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An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, April 25, 1995

ABOR to set date for tuition hike verdict

President Coor to request 5% increase

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents is scheduled to decide Thursday whether to approve a 5 percent tuition hike during its meeting being held this month at ASU.

Although students pushed for only a zero to 3 percent tuition increase at an April 11 interactive tuition hearing with the regents, President Lattie Coor said he will request a 5 percent increase. If approved, in-state students will pay an additional \$46 per semester, bringing a semester's tuition to \$960. A full year's in-state tuition would be raised to \$1,920, a \$92 increase.

The ABOR meeting begins at 1:30 p.m.

in the Memorial Union Ventana Room and is open to the public. The board will also meet Friday starting at 9 a.m.

Even though Coor proposed a 5 percent tuition hike, he said he does not know what the regents will do at the meeting.

"I would guess that the discussion at the meeting will be an influential part of their decision," he said.

Regent Rudy Campbell agreed, saying that he will not make a decision about a tuition hike until he has everyone's input. However, he said he expects tuition to increase by about 5 percent.

"It has to be because the Legislature did not

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 2.

Tung prepares to close term as student regent

BY LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

David Tung, student regent for the Arizona Board of Regents, said he used to enjoy playing basketball, tennis, hiking and gambling.

Now, all he wants to do is "be a bum."

"Being a student regent is like a part-time job," Tung said. "It's very lonely."

Tung, a 23-year-old ASU senior marketing major, is nearing the end of his one-year term as the board's only student, a liaison between about 100,000 students at the three state universities and the 10-member ABOR.

Tung said he usually stays late in his office on the third floor of the Memorial



TUNG

Union catching up on homework or working on regent issues.

"I stay here; I live here," he said. "Every night the building manager will come in and tell me it's 10 o'clock and the building is closing."

On a shelf in his office, Tung has several two-inch binders that hold the information slated for discussion at each regent meeting. The ABOR is responsible for several areas: tuition and registration fees, building developments on the campuses, financial aid, human resources, admission requirements, audit reports and public affairs.

"(Gov.) Fife Symington once told me that after you're finished on the Board of Regents you don't have to go to law school," Tung said.

Tung voted on all issues brought up during the nine meetings this year.

His work focused on several issues this

TURN TO TUNG, PAGE 11.

Charity mixer



Lance D. Terry/State Press

11-year-old leukemia patient Sheena Boonen (left) begins to prepare approximately 400 gallons of red gelatin with 20-year-old ASU junior Sam Graham at Minder Binders Restaurant in Tempe Monday evening. The gelatin will be put to use Friday night, when ASU's American Marketing Association and the Leukemia Society of America dunk prominent businessmen and local leaders at Tempe Center. The money raised from the event will help support efforts to find a cure for the leading childhood disease.

New Association head wants alumni to 're-experience' ASU



Samantha Feldman/State Press

One of Susan Dolbert's focuses as executive director of ASU alumni association is to bring alumni back to campus after they graduate.

Dolbert to take over for Tempe mayor Giuliano June 15

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Susan Dolbert, the newly appointed executive director of ASU's Alumni Association, plans to encourage alumni to "re-experience" the University.

Dolbert, who is currently ASU's director of undergraduate admissions, will take office June 15. She will replace Don Dotts, who retired last summer.

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano has been the interim executive director for the alumni association since Dotts' retirement in July and will continue on until Dolbert takes office.

One of Dolbert's main goals as executive director will be to bring more alumni back to the University.

"A lot of people who went to school may have never been back to the campus since they graduated," Dolbert

said. "We want to help them understand who we are today.

"I want to help bring them back on campus for workshops and events. I think it is an important role to help keep alumni informed. The University is a very different place from when we went to school."

Dolbert also said she plans to meet with alumni to address any needs or concerns they may have. She added that she wants to diversify the types of alumni the University works with.

"I plan to talk to as many people as possible to get a sense of what the association has done and not done, what the alumni needs," she said. "We want to address the needs of all alumni. It has been that the focus has been on the traditional student, which is important, but that's not the only kind of student we have."

TURN TO ALUMNI, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
High 92, low 60.



World/ Nation

Funerals begin for those killed in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Page 3



Sports

Junior Joey Snyder and the ASU men's golf team captured a second-place finish at the U.S. Intercollegiate in Palo Alto, Calif., over the weekend.

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Open meeting. 5 p.m., MU Conference Room 2A, third floor.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Get focused for finals; come join us. 2 p.m., MU Room 215.

• **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting. 7:30-9 p.m., Multi-cultural Student Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.

• **JSSA** — Open weekly meeting and election. 4 p.m., Navajo Room 219.

• **Adult Re-entry Connection** — Election of new officers for next year. Bring your lunch and voice your opinion. Noon-1 p.m., Adult Re-entry center, MU lower level.

• **Graduate Women's Network** — "De-stress: Juggling, Jogging and Joking" — presented by Debbie Ostlund. 2-3 p.m., Women's Student Center.

• **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Special guest speaker: Garth Jax of the Arizona Cardinals. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center, Room 35

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Open weekly meeting; discusses upcoming events and summer schedule. 7-10 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209.

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

treat us very well this year," Campbell said. "I can appreciate where the students are coming from, but we have to have the money to pay for the bills."

If the 5 percent tuition hike is approved, it would be the third straight year it has been raised. In addition, tuition would have nearly doubled in the past 10 years, with the in-state yearly rate set at \$990 in the 1985-86 school year.

Nationally, Arizona's in-state tuition is ranked as the 43rd lowest at \$1,894. The national average is \$2,302, which is \$408 higher.

Alan Frost, president of Associated Students of ASU, said the tuition increase might be less than 5 percent.

"I think there is a good chance we can have it at 3 percent at the most," he said.

Paul Allvin, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said a 3 percent raise is the median the regents said they would feel comfortable with at a January meeting.

"I'm cautiously optimistic we might be able to appeal to the regents to keep the tuition increase below 5 percent," he said. "The legislature was not generous, but they did not leave the University with a horrible deficit to cover. There are no emergencies, no other costs out there that I would call alarming if we don't fund them right away."

However, Campbell said covering the costs of salaries of profes-

sors and other university personnel does require a tuition increase.

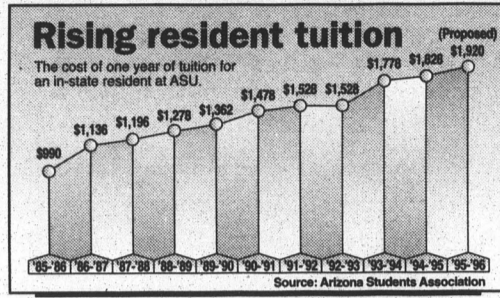
"I would rather not raise it, but we've got to get the money," he said, adding that there is no alternative source for the funds.

Allvin said students cannot afford a 5 percent increase.

"We don't know if there will be enough student aid next year because we don't know what Congress is going to do," he said. "Any (tuition increase) more than that considered roughly inflationary is not fair to students or absolutely necessary."

In other business, the regents will discuss ASU's plan to upgrade Sun Devil Stadium for the 1996 Super Bowl. Although the NFL has offered to make temporary upgrades, ASU wants to make permanent changes.

If approved, ASU will bring the stadium's lighting system up to NFL nighttime televising standards. Among the proposed changes are "retrofitting" existing lights and adding lights to the stadium concourse and perimeter areas. The estimated cost is



about \$300,000.

In addition, the public address system will be improved to enable everyone in the stadium to hear the broadcast. ASU has received complaints that the system is too loud in some areas and too soft in others. Replacing the existing audio system with a central system that will service the press box, upper deck and public area concourse is estimated to cost about \$1.13 million.

Alumni

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Dolbert also said she plans to increase alumni membership.

"I will be asking them (alumni) to re-commit themselves to the University," she said. "I believe that having more alumni attached to the school will make the University stronger."

Giuliano said he feels that Dolbert will be a positive addition to the association.

"I think she will be terrific," he said. "Her knowledge of the University and the

community at large, combined with her very positive managing experience, will make her a very effective leader.

"There is still a lot of work that needs to be done to move the association forward. I am very excited for her. I know she will do a great job."

Dolbert holds three degrees from ASU. She earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1974, a master's in communication in 1980 and a doctorate in public

administration in 1994.

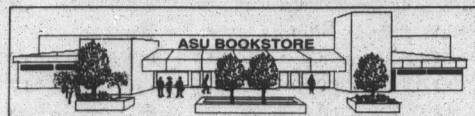
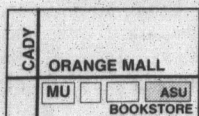
Excluding two years she spent as director of admissions and student development for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Dolbert has spent her entire career at ASU. She has held various positions, including coordinator of conferences and short courses for the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, assistant director of high school and college relations and student activities adviser.



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WELLS FARGO BANK

Funerals begin for bombing victims

White House: Death toll could reach 200

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — On a day when the White House suggested the death toll could surpass 200, a tiny victim of the federal building bombing was buried amid hearts and teddy bears. And the search for her murderers pressed on.

One-year-old Baylee Almon — the infant who, photographed in a fireman's arms, broke hearts around the world — was the first of the 80 victims recovered so far to be laid to rest. "Baylee is in God's hands," the Rev. Charles McDade said at her funeral Monday.

As suspect Timothy McVeigh sat in jail, his lawyers sought to pull out of the case. One of the lawyers said he doubted anyone in Oklahoma City could give him a fair hearing.

Rescuers working as darkness fell located perhaps eight more bodies, said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen. But he estimated rescuers would have to remove about 300 tons of debris to free them.

The hunt for a so-far-identified second suspect remained investigators' top focus. The FBI said an Army deserter questioned Sunday had no part in the attack, then continued to follow leads across the country. As debris was hauled out by searchers, agents combed it for clues. The search for the missing resumed in the tomb of pulverized concrete and broken pipes, with special precautions taken to ensure workers' health against infection from decaying bodies. Searchers once again failed to reach the day care and Social Security areas of the building. They used chainsaws and jackhammers to whittle away at a three-story high pile of rubble pancaked on those areas, but said they wouldn't get there until Tuesday.

Among the bodies found Monday was that of a Marine, still in uniform at his recruiting desk in the rubble. The Pentagon identified him as Capt. Randolph Guzman, 28, of Castro Valley, Calif. Reporters allowed inside for the first time saw search dogs gingerly creeping and helmeted workers crawling into spaces braced with four-by-fours like a mineshaft.

But pool correspondent Roger O'Neil of NBC said other images particularly stayed with him, "from the determined look on the rescuers' faces ... to the toys." His voice faltered momentarily describing a memorial wreath of fresh white mums laid amid the ruin.

The death toll included those killed in the blast and a nurse, Rebecca Anderson, who was

mortally injured after she went to the bomb scene to help in rescue efforts Wednesday. Three other rescue workers had been injured, none seriously.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said the death toll could rise above 200.

Several funerals and memorial services were held Monday. At another funeral, the three children of Lola Bolden, a 40-year-old Army sergeant, wept in a small chapel where Maj. Ronald Bain, who worked with her, eulogized: "She takes with her a part of our battalion." While Weldon Kennedy, the agent leading the FBI's investigation, reported swift progress with a probe ranging "literally throughout the United States," major puzzle pieces were still missing — including the second of two men pictured in FBI sketches last week.

"John Doe 2 has not been identified and remains at large," presumably armed and dangerous, Kennedy said. John W. Coyle III and Susan Otto, McVeigh's court-appointed lawyers, filed a request to withdraw from representing McVeigh. Coyle said his family had received threats and — with a golfing buddy dead and other friends missing — he couldn't dispassionately represent McVeigh.

Coyle said McVeigh, 27, had not talked with investigators, but wouldn't say why not. "Every citizen is entitled not to," Coyle said.

Spc. 4 David Iniguez, 23, an Army deserter from Fort Riley, Kan., was released to military custody. The FBI questioned him for hours on Sunday in Los Angeles, but Kennedy said agents had concluded he was not involved in the case. Officials also said they were not interested in talking with Mark Koerke, a Michigan man who is a supporter of the right-wing militias. He was tied to a cryptic fax received by the office of a Texas congressman the morning of the bombing.

Brothers Terry Lynn Nichols, 40, and James Douglas Nichols, 41, were held as material witnesses but not charged. Court appearances were scheduled Tuesday in Michigan for James, and Wednesday in Kansas for Terry, who also served at Fort Riley, as did McVeigh.

The brothers are said to share far-right political views with McVeigh, whom the FBI described as enraged at the federal government for the fiery Waco, Texas, cult debacle on April 19, 1993.



Haider Alsaadi, father of Salaam Ahmed, who was stillborn the day after the Oklahoma City car-bombing, reaches for the baby's body from his brother-in-law, Wala Almasewy, during funeral services Monday in Midwest City, Okla. According to family members, the boy's mother miscarried after her home was terrorized in the wake of the bombing, which originally was suspected to have been carried out by foreign terrorists.



A Hutu refugee with a deep machete wound to his skull sits outside the Kibeho camp in southwestern Rwanda Monday. Rwandan soldiers have been trying to force refugees out of the camps, claiming there are armed militia members inside. Several hundred have refused to leave, fearing for their lives outside the Kibeho compound.

Rwandan refugees hole up in school

KIBEHO, Rwanda (AP) — About 600 refugee holdouts from Rwanda's latest cycle of horror barricaded themselves Monday inside a school strewn with mangled bodies, facing down army troops who pointed recoilless rifles and demanded they come out.

The refugees refused to join 100,000 terrified people trudging through ankle-deep mud away from the slaughter at the Kibeho camp, closed down by Rwandan troops in a chaotic, bloody weekend operation that left at least 2,000 dead from gunfire and stampedes. A report issued Monday by a human rights group criticized U.N. troops who were there at the time, saying they failed to protect civilians in their care.

The report by Human Rights Watch-Africa acknowledged there were just 200 U.N. troops, too few to confront the 2,000 Rwandan soldiers at Kibeho. But it said the U.N. force failed to anticipate the threat posed by the Rwandan army buildup and didn't call in more U.N. troops. A U.N. spokesman in New York, Joe Sills, declined direct comment on the report but noted that peacekeepers have been sheltering 400 children, put their medical facilities on alert and were transporting the injured by helicopter.

After initially saying as many as 5,000 people had been killed, the U.N. Assistance Mission reduced its estimate Sunday to "a more scientific count" of about 2,000 dead and 600 hurt.

About 20 U.N. medical corpsmen, guarded by 20 U.N. soldiers with automatic rifles — some with bayonets attached — moved onto the school

grounds Monday to evacuate the wounded.

At least 60 people in blood-soaked clothes, most badly beaten or wounded by machetes, were put on the road outside where Red Cross doctors examined their wounds and determined who would be moved first. None appeared to have bullet wounds.

Stretcher bearers stumbled through the trash that carpeted the courtyard and buried some bodies, including one baby.

Inside, several bodies were sprawled on a staircase leading to the second floor. In one room, a woman lay next to the corpse of an old man while naked children played on the floor.

"Please find us another place to go. We are afraid," said Jenne Mukamana, one of the refugees inside the school grounds.

Many of the people there apparently were hard-line Hutus who have the most to fear from the Tutsi-led army for the slaughter last year of some 500,000 Rwandans, most of them Tutsis. Tens of thousands of Hutus fled to Kibeho in July as Tutsi rebels overthrew the Hutu government. Many are afraid to return.

"We can't go home. They will kill us," said one of the leaders of the refugees, 73-year-old Silas Ndamamira.

No bodies could be seen outside the school grounds; soldiers buried most of the dead in mass graves Sunday. Only 300 or 400 refugees remained in the rest of the camp; mostly, it is a ghost town of acres upon acres of deserted huts, shards of cooking pots, clothing, shoes and machetes. A team from Doctors Without

Borders arrived Monday morning in Kibeho with medical supplies, but soldiers threatened to bomb their field hospital if they went inside, said Joelle Tanguy, executive director of the group's American branch.

"The RPA (Rwandan Patriotic Army) is afraid that we're going to be a magnet for the population," Tanguy said.

Inside the school compound, the courtyard was littered with machetes, shell casings, filthy and trampled Bibles, family pictures, old food, clothing, broken plastic containers, old mattresses and other trash.

Eight bodies were lined up along a walkway in the school grounds. All appeared to have been hacked with machetes or clubbed to death. Some refugees said they had been killed by other refugees at the school because they wanted to leave. On a top-floor balcony, a man stood beside the body of another, shouting that Rwandan soldiers were going to kill them.

"The RPA and UNAMIR are killers," shouted Mathias Nsanzimana as he ran his finger across his throat. UNAMIR is the U.N. force.

The army gave the holdouts until 4 p.m. to end their standoff. Troops moved into the camp briefly when the deadline passed, but pulled out, apparently after noticing journalists watching from a distance. Brig. Gen. Henry Anyidoho, the deputy U.N. force commander, said the army had agreed to stay back and let the United Nations evacuate the school. He said the refugees considered the U.N. troops neutral but were afraid of the Rwandan army.

STATE PRESS Editorial Wasting the West

"Yee haw! Boys, it's states' rights, and it's gonna lead us in gunnin' down them chair-pushers in Washington."

Forced to skulk following that Civil War disaster a hundred years back, it seems that states' rights is primed to make a comeback in the rough and wild world of Western politics.

From the weedsucking milita members of Michigan to the Legislature over in Phoenix, a new crowd of conservatives have hoisted up states' rights as their banner.

It's just the latest round in a war over commercial development that's put Washington and the states at odds for years.

But now it's growing serious. County sheriffs and federal agents have nearly come to blows in New Mexico, and states' rights sentiments are widely held in the "militia" groups — one or more of which may have ties to the Oklahoma City bombing.

The states, on the one hand, are angry with federal restrictions. With the bulk of federal land holdings being in western states, those states' legislators are unhappy that large amounts of land are out of reach.

The federal government, on the other, holds that the natural resources, scenic beauty and native environments of the west should be preserved for the nation as a whole.

Whether or not you're rooting for the bandits or the marshal, though, you might want to think about what else this question represents.

Let's face it — the "we get to reap the wealth of the earth for our benefit" argument can only carry you so far.

The issue is also being used by a growing crop of separatist movements, canny rural politicians and the hydra-headed Republican party as a political tool — a tool which has been used previously by environmentalists, one-worlders and the Democratic party.

The idea that the federal government should turn over all of its land holdings to counties and states is ridiculous — and many of its proponents probably know that.

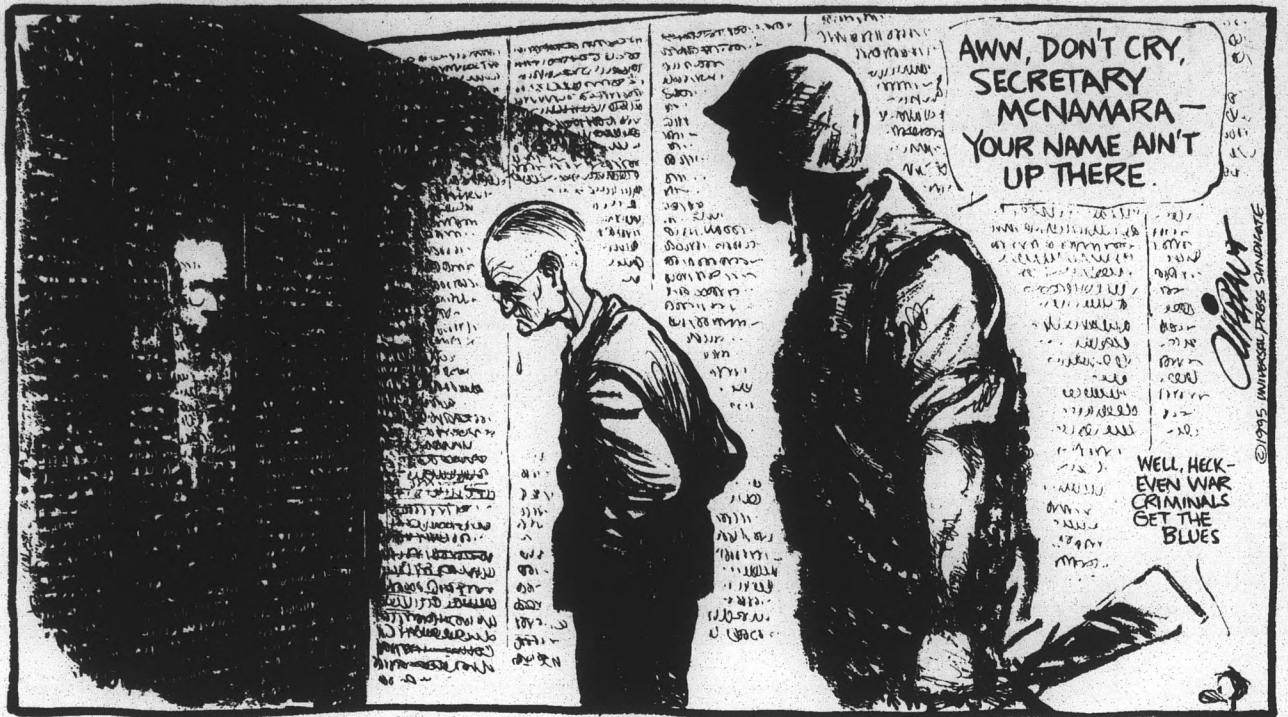
After all, the eastern state governments haven't been the best land regulators. How much of virgin forest do you still see in, say, Connecticut?

Whether or not you agree with conservation doesn't invalidate the argument that the federal government *should* be able to regulate a large proportion of the country's territory.

Unlike the states, the federal government is (usually) interested in a national economy — which means that resources are spread out in a fashion that benefits the country as a whole.

The federal government, at least somewhat removed from local politics, can also embark on necessary but unpopular ventures. Few county officials or state legislatures will be willing to face a horde of unhappy businessmen and workers; the Senate and presidency are more resilient.

The nation's interests are best served by a federal government which can adopt an equitable policy across the West as a whole — not by a pack of bandits.



To know history is to know all of it, not just select parts

As they leave the train and step into this foreign place, they look around, unsure of what is expected of them. They are here because their government sent them here, not because they want to be. They try to be brave and not show the fear that is eating at their insides like a cancer.

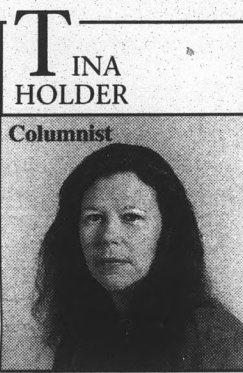
Many of them will be here for years, forever changed, but still spit upon when they return home. Some will never see home again, not even in death. They will be buried in this strange place. Far from home. Alone.

Fortunately, our children are no longer forced to leave their homes and go to these far away places known as boarding schools. Yes, the above is written about children, not veterans of a war. Although, maybe they are veterans, child veterans of the war between the United States and the Indian Nations.

I have continually complained about the racism that seems to run rampant in this country. Boarding schools taught our children how to be "white." Taught them that their religion, culture and even their language were wrong and not to be tolerated. Now, while the beatings and threats of the boarding schools are gone, the idea of being taught to be "white" is not.

My daughter had argued with one of her teachers about the way that a certain part of history was being taught. She suggested to the teacher that maybe they should teach the history of this country from the Indian viewpoint as well as from the white viewpoint. The teacher told her that if they did that, then they would have to teach history from the Black viewpoint, the Mexican viewpoint, the Asian viewpoint and so on and that just wouldn't work.

I can't help but wonder why it won't work. Are the schools saying that the only good viewpoint is that of the "white" culture? Do the many ethnic groups that helped to build this country have no importance in the history of the country?



TINA HOLDER
Columnist

OK, folks, let's get down to the basics. If we only teach our children select bits of history then we are teaching them racism. How can we expect to have a society that is free of racism and discrimination if we are continually teaching it to our children? They learn from us. So what are they learning when we tell them that the hard work and the help of other cultures and societies had no influence on this country? Are they expected to believe that the Indians, Blacks, Hispanics and all of the other races in this country had nothing to do with helping to build it into what it is today?

Why is the history that is being taught censored to such a degree? Are we trying to hide something from the children? Of course we are. What is being hidden is the truth. Let's teach them how the settlers *really* got their land. Let's teach them how certain people got rich from the labor of another race. Let's teach them just how great some of their heroes *really* are. What is wrong with giving them the whole story?

The true history of this country is not a pretty one. It is a history of massacres, murders, racism, theft, slavery, deceit and many other things. But it is the truth.

I don't know that teaching the historical truth would end racism. I do think that it would go a long way in helping different cultures understand each other. I think that if children were taught at an early age that it is OK to be different, that it is OK to have racial, cultural and religious differences, then maybe a lot of things would start to change. I think that if they were taught what really happened in history then they might have a better understanding of why people have some of the feelings that they do about this country.

Can you imagine a society where the children are taught about the struggles, sacrifices, hopes and dreams of all the people involved in the making of this country? Can you imagine what it would be like to have young people entering college who know what *really* happened in the history of the United States?

I can imagine it. I'm sure that I'm not the only one who can. Now, when does imagination become reality?

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

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Remembering our heroes

"We were wrong." So are the words of Robert McNamara, adviser for both President Kennedy and President Johnson, in his memoirs when referring to the Vietnam War. That gutless wonder, Bill Clinton, now feels vindicated by his acts of draft dodging. American policy was wrong, so all draft dodgers did the right thing.

What a load of s***. Our own so-called president, justifying his acts of cowardice. "I'm sorry your sons died, but, um, we were wrong, so it was okay. Easy mistake." That does not sound like the president of the most powerful nation in the world, but it does sound like Clinton. I wonder if he will use the same language when he writes his memoirs and refers to Americans dead in Haiti or Somalia.

If history teaches us anything, it is that hindsight is always perfect. We cannot look on the past decisions of foreign policy and condemn them by using today's rules. The same case is being made by those who condemn the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. We were wrong.

How many of those condemning the actions of the past were in those shoes? How many, when faced with the very real possibility of one million casualties in an invasion of Japan, would not have chosen to drop an atomic bomb to scare the Japanese?

And how many, when faced with the very real threat of communist expansion, would not have chosen to make a stand in Vietnam to stem the "Red Tide?"

In reality, we made mistakes in the conduct of the war. But the policies which led us to that were sound at the time. The lessons learned in Vietnam have certainly been put to good use. When we intervened in Somalia and saw that we could not help further, we got out. Lesson learned.

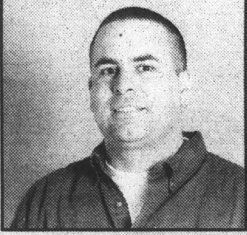
So, now, on the 20th anniversary of the fall of Saigon, we all must look back on the experience and take lessons away with us. We must have sympathy for our war dead, all 58,000, as well as those who survived but were left with deep scars, either physical or emotional. They are just as heroic as those who fought in World War II or Korea. We cannot forget them either.

We must look past the hindsight of Mr. McNamara and the cowardice of Mr. Clinton, learn our lessons and remember those who fought in the conflict, right or wrong, as heroes. We must remember the last four Americans who died helping others in Vietnam on April 29, 1975, during the evacuation of Saigon: Lance Cpl. Darwin Judge of Iowa, Cpl. Charles McMahon, Jr. of Massachusetts, Capt. William Craig Nystul of California, and 1st Lt. Michael John Shea of Texas. All were sons, all had families and all died doing their duty in the U.S. Armed Forces.

It has long been the legacy of the United States to help others or die trying. We fought and died in two European conflicts. We fought and died in Korea. We fought and died in Lebanon, Panama, Grenada, Somalia

DAVID LUNA

Columnist



and in the Gulf. And we fought and died in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. What we were fighting for was, and is, the American ideal — people should be free. We cannot lose that ideal because we made what, in hindsight, may be considered errors in judgment.

We must all move away from the darkness that is Vietnam and come to an understanding. Vietnam is a country halfway around the world, but all our sons and brothers and daughters and sisters that did not return must remain with us. We may not agree with the conflict, but we cannot forget their sacrifice.

American active involvement in the fighting lasted from November 1965, until February 1973, the longest conflict in which America has ever been involved. Saigon fell to the communist North Vietnam on April 30, 1975, 20 years ago this month. Since then, we have been through agony attempting to deal with and heal a divided nation. All conflicts we have been involved in since are protested by the call, "No more Vietnam." There will be no more Vietnam. We need not be fearful of that. The struggle between the communist menace and the West's freedom is over.

The time of America's innocence is over. No longer can we go into a conflict fighting for some idea with no end in sight. We must go into every conflict with definite goals and objectives and not be afraid to get out if there is no workable solution to the conflict. That is the lesson of Vietnam. Despite the attempts to prove America's decline in the world, we are still the most powerful nation on earth. That is, as yet, unchallenged.

Now, we must turn our attention to ourselves. We must quit throwing blame and determining who was right and who was wrong. The time has past for blame assessment. Now we must look toward the future and

embrace our heroes who fought in Vietnam. We must study the conflict and learn from it. We must understand why it happened and what we could have done to achieve a more beneficial solution.

Americans went to Vietnam to help, much like they go to

Oklahoma City to help out. It is our national heritage to lend a helping hand, and sometimes that helping hand is unwanted; however, that is no reason to condemn those who tried to help and gave their lives doing so.

There is a famous photograph of that final day in Saigon, April 30, 1975, of a man helping load people onto a helicopter for evacuation from a rooftop. In an essay in *Time*, Tobias Wolff, a veteran of Vietnam, describes the photograph and his memories: "One last look at the photograph, at the figure of the crew chief reaching down to the person on the ladder. There is such gallantry in his stance. It expresses in every line the strength and simplicity of his intent: to be of help. That's why we went there in the first place, and why this final image of our leaving touches me, in the end, with pride."

With pride. That is how we should remember all those involved in the conflict. Forget hindsight, forget assessing blame. Remember the sacrifices of those with the guts to put their lives on the line for something they believed in. Remember the heroes. Then ask yourself if you would have the courage to do the same.

David Luna is a graduate student studying history.

What we were fighting for was, and is, the American ideal — people should be free. We cannot lose that ideal because we made what, in hindsight, may be considered errors in judgment.

Ode to swimsuit woes

Let us go then, you and I,
When the sun is blazing in the sky
Like some power shoppers on a quest.

Let us go, to a certain frenzied street,
The avant-garde retreat
Of spendy yuppies and hapless youth
And bars with bands with little couth.

To make a purchase after much consideration
A painful agonized decision
That panics my unsettled brain.
Oh, do not ask, 'What causes you such pain?'
Let us go and buy a swimsuit.

By the pool the people come and go
To look, to speak, to tan in sunlight's rosy glow,

And indeed there will be time
For the Arizona sun to pass along its heat
In fierce display of unrelenting splendor.
There will be time, there will be time
To prepare to roast like so much meat.
There will be time to lift and run,
And time to smooth the delts and lats
To drop the poundage from my waist.
Time for you and time for me,
And time yet for a hundred indecisions,
And a hundred visions and revisions,
Before the purchase of a suit.

By the pool the people come and go
To look, to speak, to tan in sunlight's rosy glow.

And indeed there will be time
To wonder how it looks and 'Do I dare?'
Time to turn my back, ascend the stair,
With my roly-poly little tum —
(They will say: 'She's gained a few, and then some').
Do I dare
Show off my suit?
In a minute there is time
For decisions and revisions which a minute will reverse.

For I have known the diets all already, known them all —
Have known and mourned my favorite treats
I have measured out my life by what I eat.
I know the muted taste sensation — Pritikin's extortion
Beneath the bland and moderate portions
So how shall I presume to find the suit for me?

I should have been a Cindy Crawford type
Slinking around on MTV.

And the wretched swimsuit still waits for my decision!
Smooth and silky to the touch,
But, oh my gosh, it costs so much.
Should I, after coffee and discussion,
Have the strength to force the moment to its crisis?
But though I have wept and fasted, wept and prayed,
I am no Kate Moss.
And in short, I am afraid.

Will it be worth it, after all,
After the loss of the seventy-dollar fee,
Among the sunscreen, the novels, the chlorine and the Cokes,
Will it be worthwhile,
To extend my Visa with a smile?
Couldn't seventy dollars buy so much more?
It is impossible to say just what I mean!

I grow old-fashioned ... I fear the cut ...
I shall wear my swimsuit like a mutt.

Shall I part my hair anew? Do I dare to eat a peach?
I shall wear my favorite cut-off trousers, and walk upon the beach.
I have heard the dizzy coeds chatter, each to each.

I do not think that they will tan with me.

DIANA LOPEZ

Columnist



Cultural diversity intrinsic to Residential Life

This letter is in response to Morgan's cartoon depicting Residential Life as shoving multi-culturalism down an ASU student's throat.

I have been at ASU for five years and have lived on campus for four and a half of those years. I am also a resident assistant for Residential Life and feel the need to respond to your ludicrous error.

Allow me to explain what we do within Residential Life. We follow a "wellness model" and each resident assistant is to program around that model, which includes dimensions such as educational, occupational, environmental, spiritual, emotional, social, intellectual, cultural and physical. We are required to complete programs covering seven of the dimensions mentioned above and only one of them must be in cultural diversity. Apparently, you still think that the world is

made up of white, middle-class males. Well, there is more to our world than that. You would be surprised how many of my residents had never seen an African-American person until they arrived at ASU. I did not understand how that could happen, but it still does.

As members of the fifth largest university in the nation, it is our responsibility to expose each other to different cultures and backgrounds. If you see this as a problem, then maybe a better environment for your educational purposes would be an all-white school, if they still exist. Good luck in finding one.

Lisa Kling
Senior
Education

Think you can write better than the columnists? Here's your chance to prove it.

The *State Press* is already anticipating the fall semester, and the Editorial Board is already accepting applications for columnists and cartoonists.

Applicants must be students at ASU and have opinions (the ability to describe them in print is highly desirable).

To apply, pick up an application at the *State Press* offices, Room 15, Mathews Center basement.

The application deadline is May 5.

STATE PRESS

News

Opinions

SPORTS

POLICE REPORT

COMICS



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ASU student wins Miss AZ, focuses on arts in education

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Christina Novak almost missed the Miss AZ USA competition. If she had not decided two months prior to the pageant to enter, she would have also missed out on \$5,000 in cash and prizes.

"I wasn't planning to come out here to compete in a pageant," said the 25-year-old ASU graduate student. "I was coming out here for school."

Novak, who has a 4.0 cumulative GPA, was named Miss AZ USA April 2. She said she will use her winnings toward pursuing a master's degree in music theory. She will also compete in the Miss USA competition in February for \$150,000 in cash and prizes.

Janice Meyer, a music professor and Novak's teaching assistant supervisor, said the pageant committee recognized several winning qualities in the 1995 Miss AZ USA winner.

"She has a very bright personality, is intelligent and responsible," she said. "She works well with young students. I have gotten lots of good comments and feedback (from the parents)."

Cathy Salvie said her 7-year-old son, Mark, is crazy about Novak.



NOVAK

If children are not educated in the arts, they are only half educated.

— Christina Novak, ASU student and Miss AZ

"She's very supportive and encouraging," Salvie said. "Mark started out at the beginning of the year not knowing anything about music, and now he's transposing from one key to another and has learned a lot of music theory."

Novak graduated from Penn State in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in piano performance and music theory. While living in Pennsylvania, she also created an "Enhance Your Life Through the Arts" program. It focuses on arts education, arts for senior citizens and community arts. Novak said she will conduct the program throughout 1995 in part

to prepare for the Miss USA competition.

Novak said she will focus on the necessity of arts in education. To implement this part of the program, she said she will visit elementary schools and contact the state government to urge them to provide more funding for the arts. She also designed an "Arts Alive" brochure for educators that stresses incorporating the arts into other disciplines such as math, history and science.

"If children are not educated in the arts, they are only half educated," Novak said. "They need to have a balanced education. That makes for complete individuals."

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A female juvenile reported that she was assaulted in her room at the Towers Apartments by two people she knows. Her pager and several CDs and cassettes were stolen.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged the carpet on the 12th floor of Manzanita Hall.
- A male student was contacted at Manzanita while he was trying to enter the building. He had previously been banned from the building.
- A juvenile male was arrested for shoplifting at Tower Records in the Tempe Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Tower Records in the Tempe Center.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 600 E. Apache Blvd.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 50-year-old male transient was arrested after he climbed into a fenced equipment yard and attempted to steal rolls of

wire.

- An 18-year-old man was arrested at K-Mart, 1330 W. Baseline Road, after he attempted to purchase a \$230 VCR and a \$400 necklace with a credit card that was found to be stolen. He was detained by store security after he tried to flee the store on foot.
- A 30-year-old man was arrested for possession of stolen property after he was found to be driving a car reported stolen from Mesa with license plates also reported stolen from Mesa.
- A 37-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault at 1920 E. University Drive after he pointed a loaded gun at an officer who was responding to a call about a fight. Prior to the officer's arrival, the man and his father had beaten up another man.
- A 31-year-old man was arrested for assault. After he and his brother had gotten into a fight about the rent, they went outside, where the man pushed his brother's motorcycle over and then punched him in the face.
- A 46-year-old man was arrested for trespassing after he

refused to leave a plasma center at 1334 E. Broadway Road. He arrived there at 11 a.m. but was refused service and wouldn't leave. Police were called at about 4 p.m.

- A 23-year-old man was requested by store security to leave Circle K at 119 W. University Drive because his intoxicated condition was causing him to be belligerent and argumentative. He was escorted off the property twice, but kept returning. As police responded to the scene, the man and the security guard started fighting and the man grabbed the guard's testicles.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested for misconduct involving weapons after he was found to be in possession of a sawed-off shotgun at 3330 S. McClintock Road.
- A 34-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he got in an argument with his wife. He pulled all of the plug wires from her vehicle and grabbed her purse, throwing its contents into an open field. He wanted to keep her from buying food.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

- World news.
- State news.
- Classified ads.
- Sports.
- Coupons.
- ASU news.
- Crossword puzzles.
- Weekly magazine.
- Theater ads.
- Police Report.
- Comic strips.
- Opinions.
- Cryptoquote puzzles.
- Help wanted ads.
- Letters to the editor.
- Daily horoscopes.
- Daily events schedule.
- Apartment rental ads.
- Cultural activities.
- It's free.
- It's free.
- It's free.

STATE PRESS

Ken Gordon, Engineering major with a minor in Individualism.

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Health Professions

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Here's what to do:

Using Word, put 25 things that drive you crazy on a disk. (Crazy might be a roommate who never does the dishes or only watches O.J., etc.) Once you've numbered 25 crazy things on your disk, bring it to the info desk of the State Press in the north basement of Matthews Center by 5 pm Tuesday, April 25. Be sure to include your name and phone number. Students and staff are welcome to enter. All entries will be published on a space available basis. A team of very crazy student judges will determine the 3 winning entries. First place will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Monti's La Casa Vieja. Second place is \$20 from Bicycle Wheelers and third place is a State Press coffee mug! Good luck. Best wishes. GO CRAZY!

Questions? Call 965-6555.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Walk — (act the flatfoot)
- 6 Blazing
- 11 Telegraphy pioneer
- 12 Witching group
- 13 Jilted one's ailment
- 15 Terminus
- 16 Boot part
- 17 Postal creed word
- 18 Close-fitting jackets
- 20 Color
- 21 Weapon
- 22 Carryall
- 23 Saloon orders
- 26 Sets loose
- 27 Test
- 28 Summer sign
- 29 Impair
- 30 Authoritative command
- 34 Diamond judge
- 35 Tack on
- 36 Like Abner
- 37 Very short time
- 40 Dodge
- 41 Kitchen appliance

DOWN

- 42 "La Foyer de la Danse" painter
- 43 Take the wheel
- 1 Traffic light color
- 2 Carried
- 3 Wear away
- 4 Invite
- 5 Vacillates
- 6 Is sore
- 7 Rival
- 8 Scott classic
- 9 Assign a different course to
- 10 Main courses
- 14 Usual
- 19 Work the land
- 22 Stepped on
- 23 Deep in reverie
- 24 Paradigm
- 25 Demolition
- 26 Car parts
- 28 Young fellows
- 30 Wins for Fischer
- 31 Without help
- 32 Slight color
- 33 Senior
- 38 Actress Lupino
- 39 Manx, for one

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M	A	N	N		G	E	E	S	E
A	R	I	A		A	R	T		
C	R	A	Z	Y		P	E	O	P
R	I	G		E	T	A		H	A
O	V	A	L	S		S	M	O	K
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L	A	G	S			D	O	O	R

Yesterday's Answer

- 14 Usual
- 19 Work the land
- 22 Stepped on
- 23 Deep in reverie
- 24 Paradigm
- 25 Demolition
- 26 Car parts
- 28 Young fellows
- 30 Wins for Fischer
- 31 Without help
- 32 Slight color
- 33 Senior
- 38 Actress Lupino
- 39 Manx, for one

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
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42							43			

4-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L 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 L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-25 CRYPTOQUOTE

DEYOY CP QTJR QTY DECTA
CT DEY VQOJK VQOPY DEMT
ZYCTA DMJFYK MZQWD, MTK
DEMD CP TQD ZYCTA DMJFYK
MZQWD.—QPBMO VCJKY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SHOW ME A GOOD AND GRACIOUS LOSER AND I'LL SHOW YOU A FAILURE.—KNUTE ROCKNE

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PEOPLE

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — *TV Guide* retracted a press release Monday that had said CBS dropped a Tonya Harding interview from one of its shows because of comments the disgraced Olympic skater made about her mother and Connie Chung.

The Harding interview will in fact be included in the May 4 special, producer Susan Winston said. Harding's allegations that the newsmagazine *Eye To Eye With Connie Chung* paid her mother, LaVona Golden, to wear a hidden microphone during Harding's Olympic training were edited out, however.

The network acknowledged Golden had been wired but denied paying her.

"*TV Guide* regrets that our press release incorrectly stated that the entire Tonya Harding interview was dropped from CBS' *Where Are They Now ...?*" *TV Guide* spokeswoman Rachel Breinin said Monday.

The release about an article in the magazine's April 29 issue was issued on Sunday and reported by The Associated Press.

Harding pleaded guilty to covering up the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan and got a fine and probation. Her ex-husband was sentenced in the attack.

PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten (AP) — This corner of the Caribbean will be awash in the sounds of the '70s when Earth, Wind & Fire hits the beaches for the Seventies Soul Music Festival over Memorial Day weekend.

The group founded in Memphis, Tenn., will be joined by Gladys Knight & the Pips and other musical stars of the era for a five-day extravaganza beginning May 24 on this Dutch territory.

The host, comedian Sinbad, plans to bring along an assortment of celebrities, including Magic Johnson, Jasmine Guy and Angela Bassett.

The concerts will be broadcast live on three American radio networks and taped for a two-hour HBO special possibly airing in August, said festival publicist Marcy Deveaux.

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. William Weld can't seem to get the lead out of his foot.

Weld, who was cited for speeding at least once in the 1970s, was caught driving 74 mph on a 55 mph stretch of highway in Patterson, N.Y., Sunday afternoon.

The Republican governor was on his way home from a vacation in Virginia in his state-owned Oldsmobile when he was stopped along Interstate 84.

"I was driving along, had a couple of kids in the car, and

was just not paying attention," Weld said Monday. "I think speeding is serious business and I should have been paying more attention."

Weld spokeswoman Virginia Buckingham said Weld plans to pay the as yet undetermined fine.

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Gallagher's character in *While You Were Sleeping* is vain and comatose but the actor is not complaining.

"Turning down parts is the only freedom, the only power you have as an actor," Gallagher said in Monday's editions of *New York Newsday*. "At this point there's a certain value in my showing up as the vain jerk."

Gallagher, 38, also appeared in *sex, lies and videotape*, the 1989 film by Steven Soderbergh.

Soderbergh said Gallagher may be right to portray less than sympathetic characters.

"When you're that good looking, it would just be a sin if you were nice. People would think it was unfair," he said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sure, he wrote the Declaration of Independence but he still owned slaves. The hypocrisy bothered the 18th century French but it doesn't phase Nick Nolte.

"It was the times that were hypocritical," said Nolte, who plays Thomas Jefferson in *Jefferson in Paris*. The movie looks at Jefferson's ambassadorship to France from 1784 to 1789 and speculation that he had a sexual relationship with a slave at a time when slavery was legal in America and illegal in France.

"It really doesn't make much difference to me. I know that such things were going on all the time in those days," Nolte said in Sunday's editions of *The Tennessean*.

"At the time of the Revolutionary War, there were more than 400,000 people of mixed blood in Virginia, so obviously a lot of people were getting together."

NEW YORK (AP) — We still love Lucy.

To mark the sixth anniversary of the April 26, 1989, death of comedian Lucille Ball, *Woman's World* magazine interviewed friends, relatives and admirers.


"Lucy paved the way for women like me," Roseanne said. "She was the first genuine female star on TV that men took seriously."

Her son, Desi Arnaz Jr., said she tried to keep family life "simple and real" even though much of it revolved around a sound stage.

"She had a lot of old-fashioned values. She told me all along that what's important in this life is to be happy and to have a good relationship with somebody," he said.

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Tung

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

year: deciding if tuition should be set in January instead of April; figuring out the funding for public art, which was reduced to one-half of 1 percent of building construction costs; and determining the cost of attendance, which was changed to include housing insurance.

Tung said a student regent needs to keep his or her individuality when working with the other regents.

"You need to make your own analysis and your own decisions," he said.

It's difficult being a regent, Tung said, because students don't realize everything that he does.

"It's really hard to keep motivated, but that's what this position is about. It's a very independent, self-motivating position," he said. "It requires a lot of commitment on your part and the driving forces to do that. And it's a lot of hours that people don't see."

Alan Frost, president of the Associated Students of ASU, said Tung has performed his service admirably.

"It's a very powerful position and David recognized that and served the students well," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor also spoke highly of Tung, saying he has been a good regent.

"He has served as a regent in every sense of the word. He has brought a good, rich perspective from the student body and been a full partner in all decisions at the board during his service," Coor said.

In addition to being an active member of ABOR, Tung has also been a non-voting

member of Arizona Students Association and the chair of the Asian Students Coalition. He founded the Asian Business Leaders of America and is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society.

"I encourage people that the power of one person is very, very dramatic," Tung said. "They need to believe in what they can do."

Tung will graduate this semester with a marketing degree. He plans to attend either ASU or the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Business to get a master's degree in business administration.

Regent Rudy Campbell said Tung has represented students well and gets things done because he does his homework.

"He's real quiet, but when he does speak, we listen," he said.

Student regents serve for one year and the student seat is rotated each year among the three state universities. Tung's successor is Mark Davis, a sophomore marketing major from NAU.

Davis, who takes office July 1, said he wants to make the position more down to earth.

"Student regents in the past tended to lose contact with the normal, average student," Davis said. "I'm going to keep my position as resident assistant at (NAU's) Peterson Hall so I can keep in close contact with students that I can bounce ideas off of."

Davis also plans to set up office hours at each university so students can give feedback on issues and policies. He plans to be at each university once a month.



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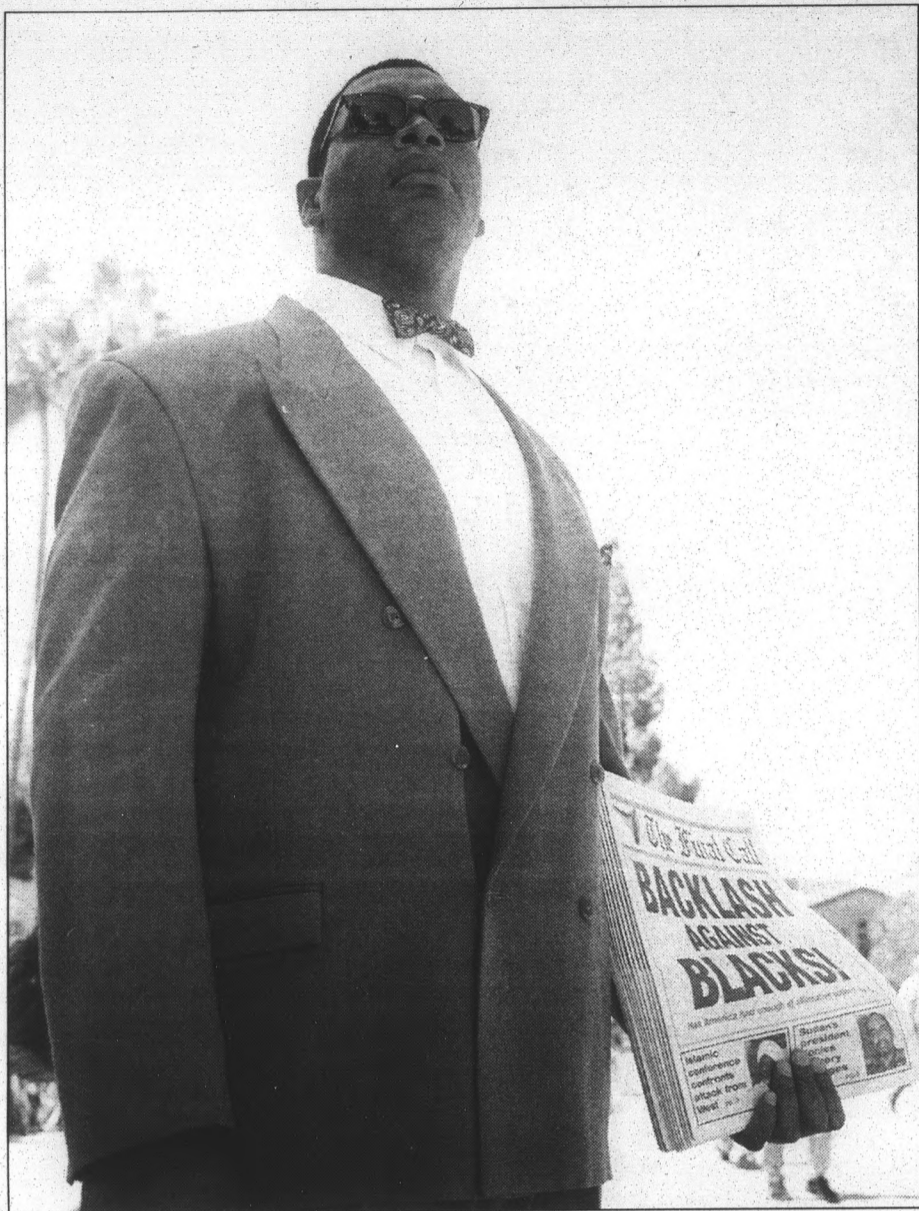
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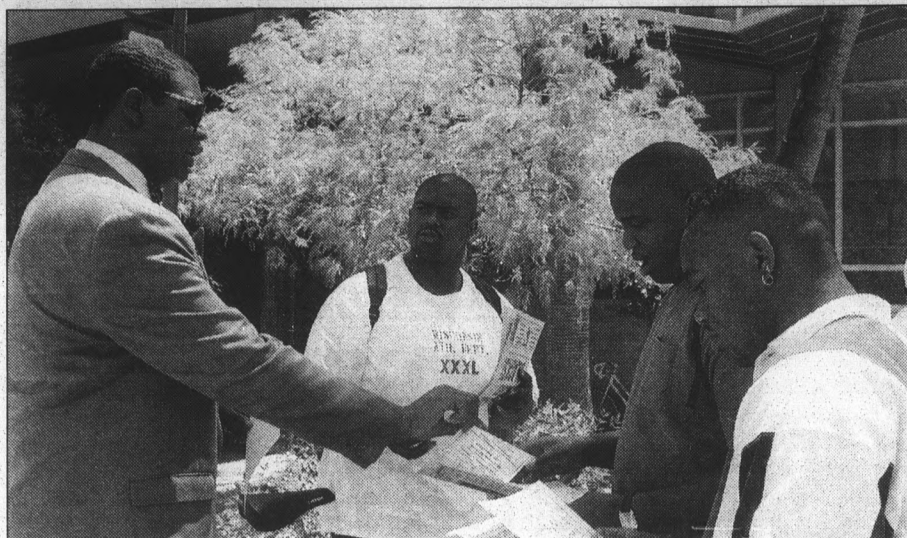
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In the classified section.

THE FINAL CALL



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Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Above, Brother Eric (far left) distributes fliers for an upcoming speech by the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan to (left to right) Vince Amey, an elementary education sophomore, Randy Leaphart, an elementary education freshman, and Thomas Simmons, a justice studies freshman. Farrakhan will speak at 7 p.m. June 3 at Phoenix Symphony Hall, and admission is free.

Left, a sociology senior known as Brother Eric 4X volunteers for the Nation of Islam by selling their bi-weekly publication *The Final Call* Monday in front of the Memorial Union. Brother Eric said that one of the goals of the Nation of Islam is to "promote self-improvement in the black community."



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- ✓ Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, production and writing skills.
- ✓ Must be proficient in Macintosh MS Word—PageMaker proficiency also preferred.
- ✓ Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1995 to May 1, 1996.

Applications and information on the submission and selection process are available at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement.

Please direct questions to Julie Knapp, Associate Director of Student Publications, 965-7572.

Deadline for applications:
Noon, Friday, April 28



Gang violence reaches nation's largest Indian reservation

FORT DEFIANCE, Ariz. (AP) — Beneath the red rock spires and ponderosa pines of the Navajo Nation, a scourge of urban America is leaving its mark in the spray-painted insignia of gangs.

Here on the nation's largest Indian reservation, young men in baggy pants and bandanas strike a discordant note amid awe-inspiring canyons and cattle grazing quietly under clear skies.

More than 200 miles from the nearest big city, gangs are being blamed for an increase in beatings, stabbings, drug trafficking and killings.

"I beat up a couple of Dragons — stabbed a few," said a 19-year-old Navajo who calls himself G Money.

The young man, dressed in black with a bandana on his head, speaks unabashedly of his activities in the Insane Young Cobra Nation.

He said he's never killed anyone but claims to have come close once — and he's willing to try again.

"I'll shoot any Dragon," he said during a break from a family volleyball game recently, black eyes steely in his roly-poly face.

The Dragons are a rival group in Fort Defiance, about seven miles north of the tribal capital of Window Rock in northeastern Arizona. Their spray-painted trademarks compete with those of the Cobras on concrete bridges, red cliff faces and the abandoned shell of a house within yards of G Money's ramshackle home.

Navajo police said gang activity among the reservation's 160,000 residents has escalated far beyond vandalism since the problem surfaced five years ago with a rash of beatings in middle school bathrooms.

"It wasn't really fights, it was just initiation rites in the bathrooms," Capt. Francis Bradley said.

Next came colors, which identify members with their gangs, graffiti and beatings.

Police suspect six murders in the Window Rock area last year were gang-related and they have seen the beginnings of turf wars, drive-by shootings, drug trafficking and retaliatory killings.

A 14-year-old boy who committed suicide last year apparently did so because he was being pressured to join a gang, said Bill Smith, principal of Window Rock High School in Fort Defiance.

The violence contradicts the traditions of the Navajo, who long ago were warriors before turning to the peaceful pursuits of sheepherding, silversmithing and weaving learned from their Pueblo neighbors.

The gang culture now threatens to overshadow the family loyalty prized by traditional Navajo, Smith said.

"More and more families are being affected by the fighting," Smith said. "It's really amazing when you talk to a kid and they say, 'Yeah, it's my cousin and I beat up on him and I feel bad about it,' but they do."

Young people on the reservation, like those elsewhere, often join gangs out of a need for group identity. Navajo officials view the trend as tragedy in a tribe with a proud cultural identity of its own.

"They're searching for where they belong," said tribal President Albert Hale Jr. "They don't realize they also belong to the Navajo Nation."

The pressure to straddle two worlds — the Navajo and the American pop culture imported through TV and tourism — leaves teen-agers vulnerable.

"The kids just don't have anything to believe in, and I sense that's the heart of it," Smith said. "The traditional belief system gives them something to work with, and I think they need that."

G Money, who understands the Navajo



The scourge of urban America, spray-painted insignia of gangs, litters this building in Fort Defiance, Ariz. More than 200 miles from the nearest big city, gangs are being blamed for increasing beatings, stabbings and killings in the Navajo Nation.

language used in his home but can't speak it, said his tribe and gang affiliations are completely separate. He said being a gangster is about getting the respect missing in his life.

Young people from the Window Rock area — population 3,300 — also are spreading their inner-city mentality to smaller, rural communities scattered across the reservation's 24,000 square miles in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

Tribal police have just two officers assigned full time to gang cases, both of them in Window Rock.

"We need a unit in every police district to deal with the problem," said Sgt. Frank

Bradley, one of the two officers. There are seven districts.

Officials at the 800-student high school have banned the green-and-black hooded sweatshirts and bandanas favored by the Cobras. They have confiscated weapons including motorcycle chains, spiked collars, retractable razor blades, knives sheathed in notebook paper — and guns.

The problems may dwindle during class hours, but it is growing outside school walls.


"It's when you come out here to the streets, that's when you've got to watch your back," G Money said. "It's getting worse out here."

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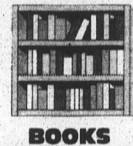
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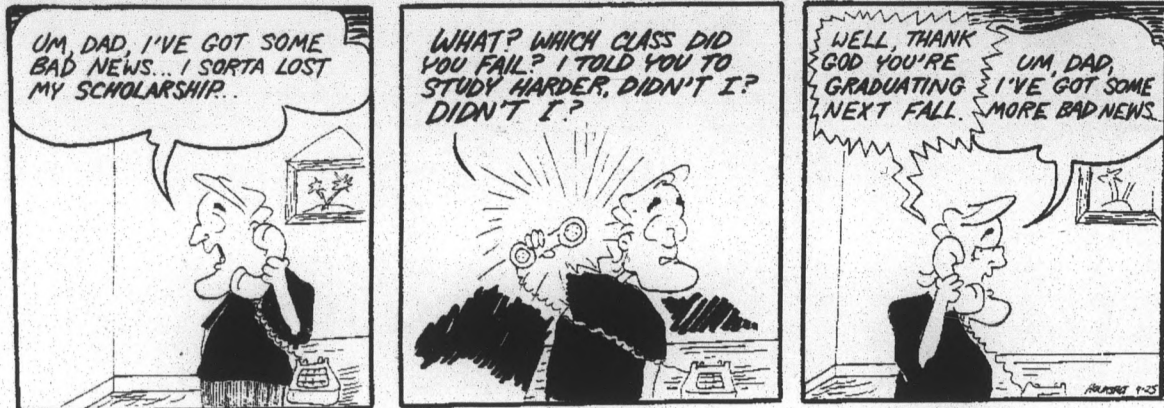
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classes or working for other publications is preferred. Include at least five clips, writing samples or other relevant materials. Applications are available at the *State Press* in the Matthews Center basement. Call 965-2292 for more information. Deadline is 4 p.m., May 5.

Comics

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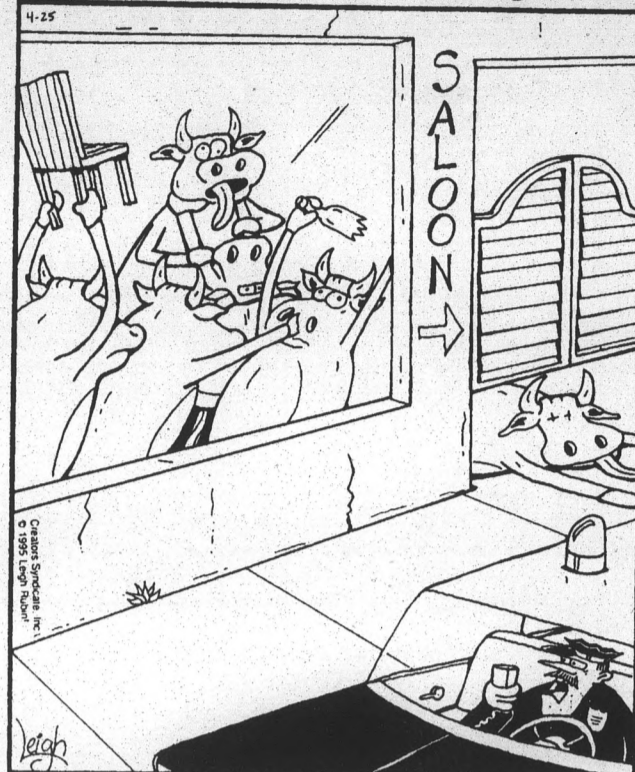
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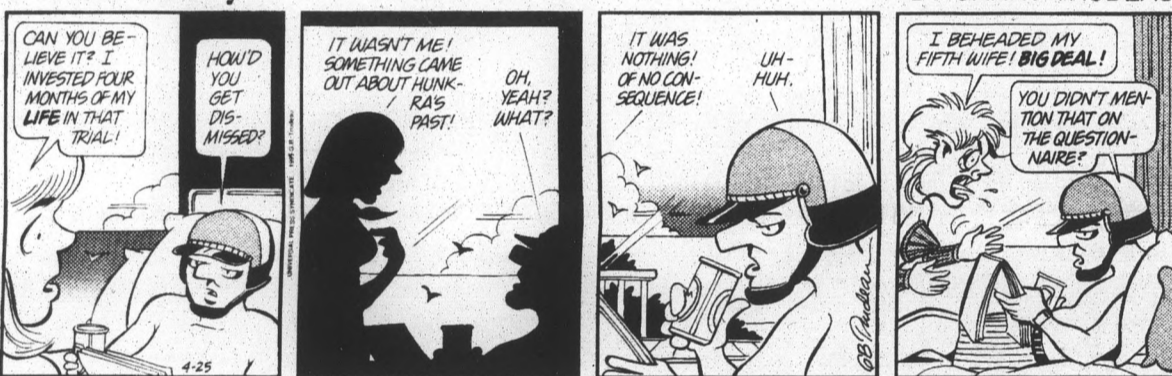
By Leigh Rubin



"These guys are pounding each other into hamburger, chief. You'd better hurry up and send the patty wagon."

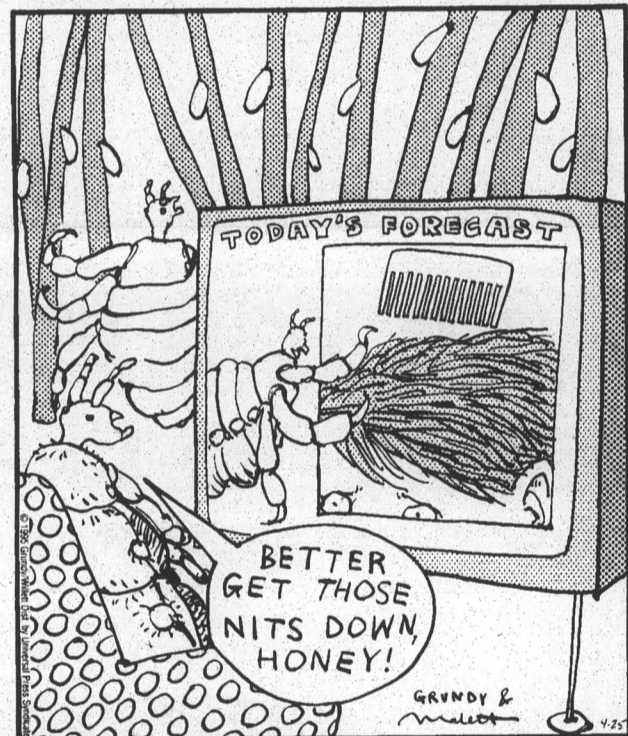
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 55B Multicultural Lounge
 2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26:
 ▼ LGBAU "Gay Life in Mexico"
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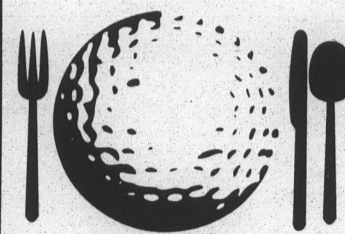
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Team effort drives ASU to 2nd-place finish



ASU junior Joey Snyder, shown here during a practice round earlier this year, and the men's golf team finished second at the U.S. Intercollegiate over the weekend in Palo Alto, Calif.

Sun Devils 'playing the best golf' of year

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team turned in a solid second-place finish at the U.S. Intercollegiate Tournament at Stanford this past weekend.

"We played real well," Coach Randy Lein said. "The team is definitely playing the best golf they've played all year."

Senior Todd Demsey was also pleased with the team's performance and effort.

"I was happy with how everyone seemed to contribute, which we've had a hard time with all year," Demsey said. "Everyone played hard."

The Sun Devils finished three shots behind Stanford and four shots ahead of Tulsa, which finished third. Rounding out the top five were California in fourth and Pepperdine in fifth.

According to Lein, the team has had trouble throughout the year attaining three good individual scores in a tournament. Therefore heading into this tournament, the team's goal was for all five players to compete strong and have a lot of low scores.

"We wanted all five guys to be in contention at this tournament," Lein said. "Yesterday (Sunday) we did what we wanted to do."

Sophomore Chris Hanell also believes the whole team came together.

"This was a good tournament for the team and all five players competed well," Hanell said. "Overall it was a

good team deal."

Sophomore Scott Johnson had the highest finish for the Devils, tying for third and finishing three under par with a score of 210.

"Scott had his best tournament of the spring this weekend," Lein said.

Demsey finished one stroke behind Johnson, tying for sixth, while Hanell finished in a seven-way tie for 30th with a score of 220. Senior Larry Barber finished in a four-way tie for 37th with a score of 221. The Sun Devils' other golfer, junior Joey Snyder, finished in a tie for 55th place with a score of 224.

Demsey said, overall he was pretty happy with the way he played.

"I had a few bad holes, but despite that I was pleased with my performance," he said.

Lein feels confident with the way the team is playing for the upcoming Pac-10 Championships.

"With the six players that will compete in Pac-10s, I feel real confident," Lein said. "We have a lot of depth on our team."

Demsey and Hanell also feel very optimistic about the rest of the season.

"I feel good about Pac-10s and I think we will rise to the occasion," Demsey said.

"I'm really looking forward to the next three tournaments," Hanell said. "And, when it comes down to the end, hopefully we'll get the breaks and have a good chance for the national title."

The Pac-10 Championships are in Richland, Wash., at the Meadow Springs Golf Course. The tournament begins May 1 and runs through the third.

Cardinals flying high with key offensive acquisitions

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

By now it may be old news, but for Arizona Cardinal fans old news is good news.

The deal that landed New York Jets receiver Rob Moore was probable Friday, happened on Saturday, and now four days later Cardinal fans wonder if Moore could be the final piece of the Cardinal playoff puzzle.

Coach and General Manager Buddy Ryan has been busy in the off-season restructuring his offense in hopes it will mesh with a defense that was the third best in the NFL last season, allowing just 275.5 yards per game. The Cardinals' 1994 offense, though, scored the fewest touchdowns in the NFL (23) and the second fewest points (235). The only team to score less was the Houston Oilers (226).

The offensive makeover has consisted of three key players. It began March 11 with the signing of quarterback Dave Krieg. It continued on March 31 with the signing of former Pittsburgh Steeler guard Duval Love and ended Saturday morning at about 8:30 when the trade that sent running back Ronald Moore and a first- and fourth-round draft pick to the New York Jets for Rob Moore became official. Those three players, along with running back Garrison Hearst, are who the 1995 Cardinals are going to build their offense around.

"Last year we didn't have one single leader on offense," Ryan said. "This year, Moore, Dave Krieg, Duval Love — they're all going to be leadership to this team."

Krieg, who is the Cardinals' 11th starting quarterback since they came to Arizona in 1988, is in his 15th season in the NFL. He may not bring youth to the team, but the

one thing he does bring is playoff experience. He has guided the Seattle Seahawks, Kansas City Chiefs and Detroit Lions to post-season play.

Love, who is coming off a Pro Bowl season last year with the Steelers, is in his 11th pro season. He was part of an offensive line that helped give the Steelers the NFL rushing title in 1994.

Then there's the Cardinals' biggest and most recent addition, Rob Moore.

"It's better to be lucky than smart and I think we got pretty lucky acquiring Moore," Ryan said. "Rob sits right with the best receivers in the league."

The Cardinals originally had the 16th overall pick in Saturday's NFL draft and gave it up to get Moore. However, Ryan feels he made a wise choice.

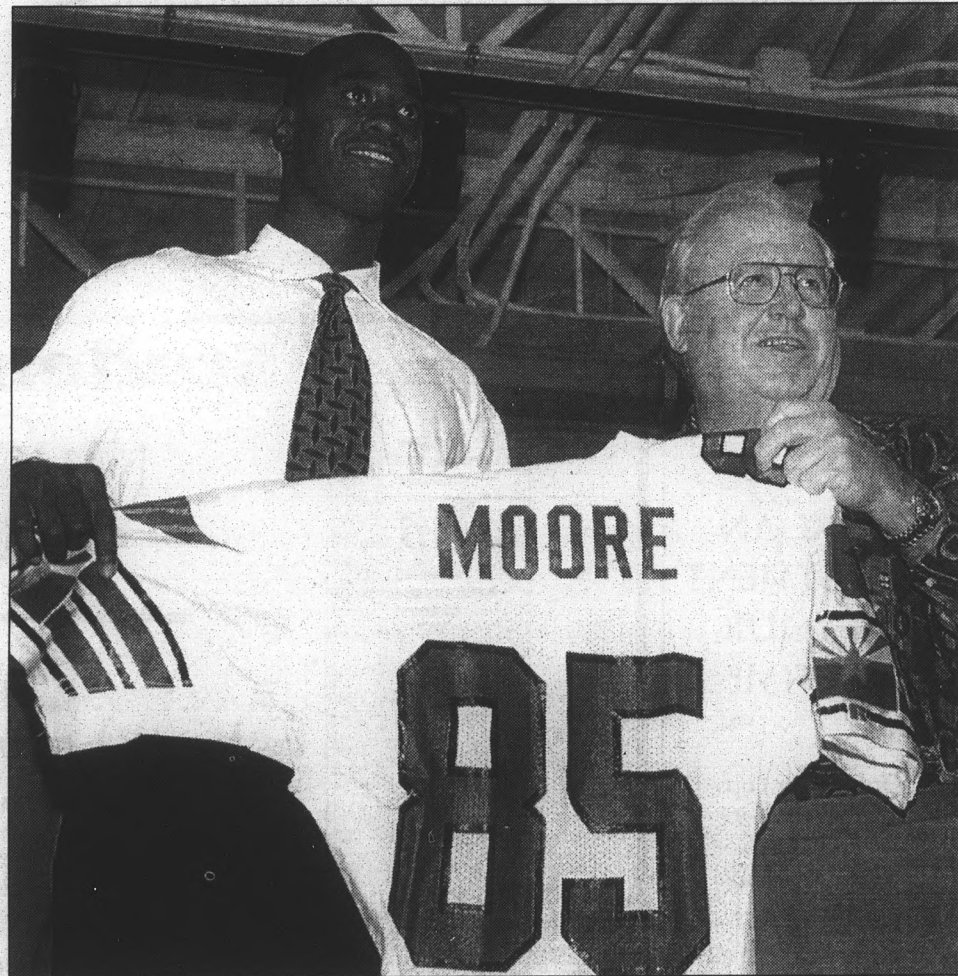
"At the 16th pick there wasn't anybody to take," Ryan said. "We would have gotten a mediocre player in the draft and instead we got a great player."

Moore, who received a \$3-million signing bonus and will receive \$11.2 million over four years, becomes the Cardinals' highest paid offensive player. At 27 years old, Moore is in his sixth NFL season. Last season with the Jets he caught 78 passes for 1,010 yards.

"I'm happy to be in Phoenix and I'm looking forward to getting started," Moore said. "The big thing is for me to come out and make big plays because that is what's expected of me."

The Cardinals' management wasn't the only one going after Moore. During this year's Pro Bowl, Cardinal cornerback Aeneas Williams tried to persuade Moore to come to Arizona.

"Aeneas kept telling me about the defense the Cardinals had and how I could



New Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Rob Moore holds his new jersey with Coach Buddy Ryan during a news conference Monday at the Cardinals' training camp in Tempe.

really help the offense and make this team better. I thought he was going to buy me a house around the stadium," Moore said.

After dumping unwanted receivers Randall Hill, Gary Clark and Ricky Proehl, Ryan has tried all season to snag a top receiver. The Cardinals lost

Carl Pickens, who was retained by the Cincinnati Bengals, Andre Rison to the Cleveland Browns and Alvin Harper to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, before finally getting Moore.

Of the four, Harper is the most highly

TURN TO CARDINALS, PAGE 17.



Former New York Mets slugger Darryl Strawberry walks with his wife, Charisse, after being sentenced for federal tax evasion Monday in White Plains, N.Y.

Strawberry 'very grateful' for judge's light sentence

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry was sentenced today to three years probation, six months of house confinement and must pay about \$350,000 in back taxes for federal tax evasion.

Strawberry avoided going to jail, even after he and the government had agreed to a plea bargain Feb. 9 under which the outfielder would spend three months in prison. But U.S. Judge Barrington T. Parker Jr., gave Strawberry a lighter sentence.

"I'm very pleased. It's a blessed day for me and my family," Strawberry said. "I'm very grateful things turned out the way they did."

Strawberry was not fined, but he must pay about \$350,000 in back taxes, interest

and penalties. He admitted evading \$101,000 in taxes, mostly from cash he accepted for autograph shows in the late 1980s.

Strawberry was suspended for the first 60 days of the season on Feb. 6 after testing positive for cocaine. The San Francisco Giants, who signed him last year, then released him. If he were able to find a team, the earliest baseball would allow him to play would be June 24.

Contrary to reports last week, Strawberry has not agreed to cooperate with prosecutors investigating other baseball players for not reporting income from autograph shows.

"There's no cooperation" attorney Martin Gelfand said.

Positive drug test allegations leave Sapp puzzled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Warren Sapp is still baffled by the turn of events that will cost him millions of dollars on his first contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The past few days haven't been pleasant ones for the 281-pound defensive tackle, whose stock in the NFL draft plummeted in the wake of reports he had failed seven drug tests.

Sapp said Monday he tested positive for marijuana once as a college freshman and again at the NFL scouting combine two months ago.

"I'm not so much angry as disappointed someone would say something like that that's just a fabrication," Tampa Bay's first-round selection said.

"I'm just ready to move on. I made a mistake and I admit that. I was very wrong. Now it's time for me to move on. The Bucs drafted me No. 12 and I'm going to make it pay off for them."

Sapp appeared at a news conference with linebacker Derrick Brooks, Tampa Bay's other first-round selection.

He was accompanied to town by his agent, Drew Rosenhaus, who said Sapp could sign a contract before the end of the week.

"We expect to get this thing done soon," Rosenhaus said. "Warren wants to get all of this behind him and focus on football. ... The quicker he's signed, the easier it will be to do that."

The agent said Sapp had agreed to the team's request for the contract to contain a commitment to a drug program, and a positive test would cost the player a substantial amount of money.

"There are going to be some things in there that will prove he's confident there won't be a problem," Rosenhaus said.

Although Bucs general manager Rich McKay indicated the two sides had not discussed specifics of the drug program, Sapp said he's willing to submit to testing as often as the team wants.

"We can go every day if they like," Sapp said. "I have

no problem with that."

McKay and Rosenhaus began discussing parameters of a contract shortly after Sapp's selection on Saturday. The talks resumed Monday and went better than expected.

Part of the reason, Rosenhaus and McKay conceded, is Sapp is not seeking the kind of deal he would have commanded had he been the top-five pick he was projected to be.

"We just want a fair deal, and we'll get it," Rosenhaus said. "The bottom line is he's the 12th pick. We don't expect the Bucs to make up for what we lost on draft day."

Sapp described himself as a "hard worker and a fast learner," but stopped short of guaranteeing he'll turn around one of the NFL's lowest-ranked defenses.

"I don't know if I'm going to bring it to another level, but I'm ready to fight like hell with them," he said. "That's just how I am. I go out and give it everything I've got. That's the only way I know how to play."

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Golf jumps out to early 9-stroke lead at Pac-10s

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team shot a 286 in Monday's first round of the Pac-10 Championships in Corvallis, Ore. to finish the day in first with a nine-stroke lead.

In team competition, ASU is followed by Stanford with a 295 and UCLA with a 297. Oregon is in fourth (299), while UofA rounds out the top five with a 300.

Individually, Sun Devil senior Wendy Ward and junior Linda Ericsson are only three shots off the lead after one round. Both golfers shot opening rounds of 71 to finish the day tied for fourth place. Ward captured the Pac-10 Championship in 1993 and fell just short of repeating the feat last year when she lost on the second hole of a playoff.

UofA's Heather Graff leads the pack with a first-round score of 68, followed by USC's Jennifer Biehn with a 69 and Stanford's Andrea Baxter with a 70.

ASU's other golfers are freshman Kellee Booth and sophomore Heather Bowie, who are tied for sixth with a 72, and senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue, who is in 23rd with a 76.

The Pac-10 Championships run through Wednesday.

Cardinals give walking papers to assistant general manager

TEMPE (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals fired assistant general manager Bob Ackles on Monday.

It was the second surprise dismissal in the front office in less than 10 weeks. Owner Bill Bidwill terminated executive vice president Joe Rhein on Feb. 2.

Bidwill declined to say whether he or Coach Buddy Ryan, who is also the general manager, got rid of Ackles. His son, Bill Bidwill Jr., said Ackles was fired for cause.

"If I'd done the same thing, I'd have been fired too," the younger Bidwill said.

Ryan gave a brusque introduction to former New York Jets wide receiver Rob Moore at a news conference but refused to discuss Ackles.

He released an equally terse statement: "The Cardinals wish Bob Ackles well in his future pursuits and thank him for his contributions to the Cardinals."

Ackles, 56, said his search for a new job kept him from commenting on the circumstances.

"I'm just going to make some phone calls and see what happens," he said in a telephone interview. "I

enjoyed my three years here with the Cardinals, I think they have the base of a very good football team and I wish them well."

In the void of information, one thing was clear: Ackles' stock fell after Ryan was hired in February 1994.

Before then, Ackles was considered a draft-day genius.

He was credited with helping the Dallas Cowboys rebound from their 1-15 season in 1989, and he spent 11 seasons as general manager of the Canadian Football League's British Columbia Lions before he joined the Cowboys in 1986.

Former general manager Larry Wilson hired Ackles as director of college scouting on July 8, 1992.

In April 1993, the Cardinals, known for a series of lackluster drafts, acquired running back Garrison Hearst, offensive linemen Ernest Dye and Ben Coleman, and running back Ronald Moore in the first four rounds.

All four made the team, and three are projected as starters this season. Moore, a two-year starter, was the bait Ryan used to trade for Rob Moore on Friday.

Cardinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

regarded, but that's not how Ryan sees it.

"There's no comparison that Rob Moore is a better receiver than that kid from Dallas," Ryan said of Harper. "He averages 24 some catches a year, while Rob averages around 60, and Rob's been on some horsesh— teams."

Moore is going to become the focus of the Cardinals' passing game, which according to Moore has one major drawback.

"Being the number one receiver means you're going to get double teamed and I'll have to be ready for that," Moore said.

"Great players win games. It doesn't matter if they're double teamed," Ryan said. "When the game's on the line you're going to get your great players the ball, and we have

a quarterback that can get him the ball."

Aside from giving up two draft picks, the Cardinals also lost one of their top running backs in Ronald Moore.

In his rookie campaign in 1993, Ronald Moore ran for over 1,000 yards after taking over the starting job when Garrison Hearst went down with a season-ending knee injury. However this season, Hearst is Ryan's No. 1 guy.

"He has come forth and blossomed. It's his offense now," Ryan said of Hearst.

As Ronald Moore heads for New York, Rob Moore has some advice for the newest Jet — don't read the newspaper.

"It's been tough in New York," Moore said. "I haven't read a newspaper in three years. In New York, they can be pretty hard on you and it can take its toll if you're not used to it."

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

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED to take care of 2yr old girl w/ light housekeeping duties. M.W. every other F. 7:30-3pm, call Ana 496-6126.

EXP. NANNIES wanted. We care about your needs. Li/Lo. fu/pt \$200-500/wk. ***CCA 840-3556***

HOMELIKE caregivers needed ft/pt. All shifts including wknds. Geriatric/dementia exp hlpfl but we will train. Apply at 5037 E. Broadway, Mesa 924-4073.

LIVE-IN nanny for summer. 3 children. NE Scottsdale. Kim 661-6398.

NANNY NEEDED prefer live in references required. Must be excellent w/ toddler willing to do some light cooking and house-keeping n/s flex w/ nanny's schedule Call for appt. 838-1346 M-Th 967-5908 F-Sun.

P/T NANNY needed for 2 children, 3 yrs. & 10 mo. Ahwatukee/ Foothills area M-F 8am-12 noon. Must be friendly & responsible. References required. If interested call 759-2659

SWIM INSTRUCTOR wanted for mobile swim program. WSI, cpr & first aid. P/t, teaching ages 3-10. \$7-9 per hr., doe. Please call 971-3993.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ARIZONA CHILDREN'S



NANNY SERVICES, INC.

We are seeking qualified individuals for P-T/Perm. in-home child care positions.

Our standards and requirements are discerning. In return, you are well compensated, includes benefits. If you believe you meet these requisites call 807-2800.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AGGRESSIVE SPORTS Nutrition & Training Co. in Chandler. Immediate openings. 345-2514 ask for Tyler.

ALASKA SUMMER jobs. Earn up to \$6000+/mo-Fishing industry. Free transportation, room & board! No exp nec. 818-774-1199 ext.A48845.

COPYWRITER/CUSTOMER Svc Rep Tempe marketing communications firm looking for entry level Copywriter with customer service background. Send resume to: PHP Creative Supvr. 2323 W. 14th St. #409 Tempe AZ 85281.

CRUISE SHIPS & vacation resorts now hiring! Earn up to \$2500+/month working for these companies. World travel & ex-otic resorts. Free transportation, room & board! No experience nec. 818-705-3416 ext#C488

AA CRUISE Ships Hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/permanent, no exp nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext C1015.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59186.

EARN MONEY reading books. High income potential. For details call 202-298-1051.

GREAT PT/FT summer job in travel industry. Choose your location. Income to \$10000. For information write Leisure-Tyme, 3850 E. Flamingo Rd., Suite 164, Las Vegas NV 89121.

INVESTMENT CONSULTING firm moving to N.Scottsdale in June. Looking for 2 people diverse clerical & research duties. Knowledge of n/or facility w/ investments & computers + N/S office. Resume to Sentinel Pension Institute 140 Prospect Ave Hackensack NJ 07601 or fax to 201-487-1133.

NATIONAL PARKS Hiring - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59183.

VETS OFFICE -p/t mornings, outgoing personality wanted for super clinic/staff. Duties include front & back. Computerized. Salary DOE 997-6313

ALASKA JOBS

Fisheries. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board & Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59185

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LOST. BLACK pager in MU mens bathroom on Friday 21 April 95. If found, call 894-3257. Reward. Leave message.

PERSONALS

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FREE MOVIE posters while supplies last! State Press Classified Advertising Dept. Matthews Center Basement.

KOOCHOOLOO

Hang in there. Time will change. ♥ Ejazeh ♥

☺ Pre-Rush dinner Monday, May 1st 6pm. Welcome to everyone. Get to know the bros before next Fall. Questions please call Jason Shapiro at 990-0648.

LUCY, I Luv U. Luv, Ricky.

FREE!

LIVE COMEDY
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Filler tryouts being held on Apr. 25-27 at 5:15 PEW Gym. Pick up info at MU info desk or the SRC 965-3596 / 420-8928.

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For Tuesday, April 25, 1995

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)
You have trouble concentrating on what must be done. However, a helpful co-worker can help you shake this mood. By day's end, you accomplish more than enough.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)
While an enigma presents itself at work, you are able to sort it out. A passing acquaintance soon becomes a valuable ally. Pay more attention to this person.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
You are vacillating about a certain decision which is required of you. Take heart. You are more than up to the task of rising to this challenge.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
A surprise arrives on your doorstep, but it's not necessarily a happy one. Take this in stride. Adversity has a way of turning into good fortune when you're around.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You are blaming the wrong person for a certain setback you've experienced. Take a good look at the situation. You'll realize this person has been more of a help than a hindrance.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Your mate brings up the possibility of a getaway, but you are inclined to say no. You are correct in doing so. This is not a good time to abandon your responsibilities.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You can't seem to keep your mind on anything substantive. As a result, you're spending too much time daydreaming. Make an effort to get down to tasks at hand.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Discouragement turns to optimism with the news which greets you from afar. A long-term plan you've had falls into place. Family rallies and is cooperative.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
The accent is on family life. One loved one in particular has been feeling a bit miffed by what is perceived as your neglect. Open your eyes and you'll find our exactly who needs you.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Go ahead and feel free to be capricious. You deserve it. The ultimate reward for all your hard work should be some well-deserved time off — go for it!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Nothing and no one can stand in your way. You are a positive whirlwind of energy. Friends and co-workers respond in kind and give you a helping hand.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to March 20)
Your rather dour temperament can put others off, especially loved ones. Instead of focusing on that which is wrong, look on the bright side. You, and everyone around you, will be happy for it.

YOU BORN TODAY are a true showman. You know exactly how to appeal to others and get them to do your bidding. This leaves fields such as sales, politics, show business and public relations as naturals for you. On the negative side, you can be too forceful and demanding and must realize that you cannot always bend things to your will. In relationships, you must be the dominating force.

Birthdate of: Meadowlark Lemon, Harlem Globetrotter; Talia Shire, actress; Ella Fitzgerald, singer. ©1995 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

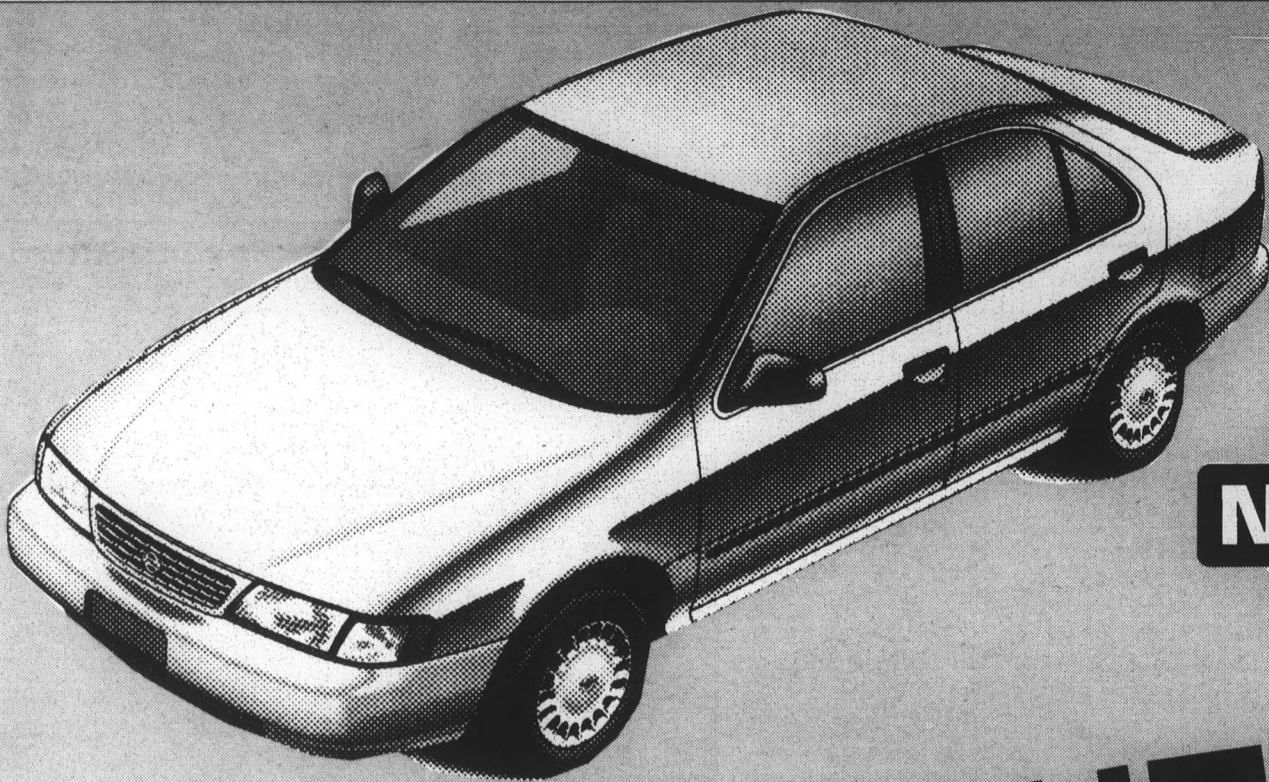
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