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Escort service in demand campuswide

By LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

They wear yellow jackets, carry flashlights, come in pairs and can usually be seen driving golf carts around campus late at night.

They are volunteers for the Safety Escort Service, and demand for their services remains high across campus.

Although the number of people served in a single night peaked this semester, the number of working SES escorts hit its highest point last semester, said Kevin Kolb, SES Tuesday night base manager.

"Last semester we had 4,095 escorts, mainly because of Kimberly Nilson ... and the serial rapist that they (the police) didn't find for a couple of weeks," Kolb said.

This semester's total will probably be the second-highest ever, he said. SES volunteers have escorted 3,033 people so far this spring and Kolb said that number is expected to reach 3,400 to 3,500 before the semester is over.

SES escort numbers hit an all-time single-night high of 79 this semester on Feb. 27 — the Monday following the Feb. 21 rape of ASU student Laury Smith in Parking Structure 1, Kolb said.

On the night of the rape, only 40 students were escorted, he added. "Now we're averaging about 50 to 60 people per night, which is comparable to last semester."

SES gave 1,324 escorts during Fall of 1993, the semester of its inception.

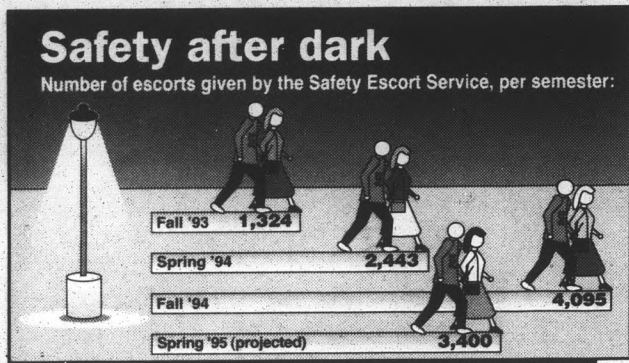
"SES is a worthy service that ASASU provides," said Alan Frost, president of the Associated Students of ASU. "I want it used more often by students, faculty and staff."

He said he works for SES every Saturday night and asks ecortees what they think about ASASU.

"It's valuable to me to get student opinions," Frost said.

Lanny Standridge, chief of police for ASU's Department of

TURN TO SES, PAGE 2.



Inspired



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Niklas Gunnarss, 25, a junior computer science student from Tempe, gets a close-up look at a "woven textile" on display in the Harry Wood Gallery. The exhibition is called "Passages: Exploring New Lands" and is the creation of Vicki Jensen.

THE LOVE OF A FATHER

Father of slain girl hopes students find new meaning in life

By BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

Marc Klaas found a new purpose in life after his 12-year-old daughter, Polly, was abducted from their California home, molested and murdered by "the Devil" two years ago.

Klaas, who is scheduled to speak from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union Programming Lounge, said his daughter's parting words were enough to change his life and make him realize he had a higher destiny beyond acquiring material wealth.

"My entire life changed after that time because I was always driven to making money and putting together as good of a life as I thought I could for my wife and child and that revolved around taking nice vacations, driving nice cars and having nice

material things," Klaas said. "When Polly was kidnapped, the last thing Polly said was, 'Please don't hurt my mother and sister' as she was being taken out of the house by the Devil (kidnapper)."

"Imagine the courage it must take a 12-year-old girl to think about others as she's being led into her worst fear."

Klaas said he is coming to ASU to speak to all members of the community, but he likes to address young college students because he thinks they are still looking for direction in life and are open to alternative ways of channeling their energies and lives.

"There still tends to be a lot of idealism and I think young people are unencumbered by a lot of the psychological baggage

TURN TO KLAAS, PAGE 2.

Watch your bumper: Tow trucks prowl ASU parking lots



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Parking illegally could cause you to face a sight such as this impound lot, at TowAmerica on McClintock Drive.

By DAVID PROFFIT
STATE PRESS

Circling the campus looking for a place — any place — to park has become a ritual for some students.

It's frustrating. It's annoying. It can drive you to madness — or at least to an unauthorized parking spot.

And that's exactly what ASU Parking Services is watching for.

"People parking illegally are denying everybody," said Linda Riegel, assistant director of purchasing in charge of parking and transit. "If you paid to buy a decal and when you go to park there's someone there, you'd be mad."

People who illegally park may also get a visit from a tow truck, which can be costly. Towees have to pay a \$25 towing fee to the towing company, a \$50 impound fee to ASU and any outstanding tickets.

Riegel estimated that 1,000 cars are towed every year. Most of these are towed because the owner has too many unpaid tickets.

The city of Tempe will also tow vehicles if they are aban-

doned, stolen or block a road, and individuals can request cars to be removed from their property.

Sgt. Mark Gorla, a Tempe Traffic Bureau officer, said property must be clearly marked as private property and that parking is not permitted. If it isn't posted at the entrances, exits and near the parking spots, towing the car is illegal and the towing company is left holding the bag for the cost of the tow, he said.

However, ASU property is a different story.

If a car is towed from ASU's campus, it is governed by state law. This means that people who park illegally have to pay all the fines before taking their car. If a car is towed from private property or at the request of the city, Tempe law takes precedence, and the towing company has to return your car, even if you don't pay.

"I don't know if I want people to know that, but it's true," said Jim Burns, administrative assistant at Arizona Towing, the contractor for both ASU and Tempe.

"I can't hold it under mechanic's lien, but you do need to give me current information about where you live so I can sue

TURN TO TOWING, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and breezy.
High 93, low 60.



World/Nation

Nurse Rebecca Anderson gave her life to save others in the Oklahoma City bombing.

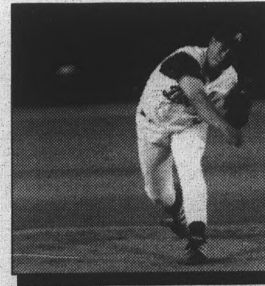
Page 3



Sports

Freshman Richy Leon helped lead the Sun Devils to an 18-4 shellacking of Grand Canyon Tuesday night at Packard Stadium.

Page 15



Where To Find It

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| Classifieds | 17 |
| Comics | 14 |
| Crossword | 8 |
| Horoscopes | 19 |
| Opinion | 4 |
| Police Report | 8 |
| Sports | 15 |
| Today's Activities | 2 |
| World/Nation | 3 |

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

• **Student Life - Learning & Resource Center** — Registration for LSAT/GMAT workshops; limited space. Enrolled ASU students — \$250; Non-ASU Students — \$300. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Life Learning Resource Center, SSVa 361. Call 965-6658 for more information.

• **College Republicans** — Open weekly meeting. 3:15 p.m. MU Room 222.

• **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: "Interpreting Your Dreams." Noon, MU Graham Room 216.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Open meeting. 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

• **Adult Re-entry Connection** — Free Open House & Alumni Recognition meeting. Come enjoy free refreshments, congratulate new graduates, visit with Alumni, see what the Adult Re-entry Center has to offer and visit with students and staff. 4-7 p.m., MU Lower Level.

• **Graduate Women's Network** — Women's issues discussion group; organization for summer. 12:40-1:40 p.m., Women's Student Center.

• **Graduate Women's Network** — "How to Gain Control of Your Money Habits." 7-8 p.m., Women's Student Center.

• **Black Business Student Association** — Meeting; it's not too late to get involved. 4:30 p.m., MU Room 340-D.

• **National Press Photographer's Association** — Come watch the 1988 Photographer of the Year slide show, on loan from the NPPA library. Also, a video discussion of "newspaper problems." 7 p.m., MU Chrysocolla Room.

• **Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Academic Union** — Alejandro Heredia-Langer talks about gay life in Mexico. 7:30 p.m., MU second floor.

• **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open scrimmage and elections for captains. 7 p.m., ASU band fields. Call 966-9013 for more information.

• **Circle International** — Come hook up with the Summer Community Service Connection. If you are going to be here this summer, don't miss this meeting. 12:40 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.

• **MEChA** — General meeting. Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., will be the guest speaker. We are having elections, awards and food. 3:30 p.m., El Zocalo, Hayden Mall.

SES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Public Safety, said he likes SES because it helps extend security and gives immediate assistance.

"I also like that it involves the community in working with the police for mutual benefits for the campus," Standridge said.

He added that he wants DPS to move more into a partnership with the community.

"We all need to work together and do the best we can," he said.

He said he patrols the campus once a week and when he sees a "young lady" standing on a corner waiting for someone, he will stop and make sure everything is fine.

"I will pull over until the friend shows up to pick her up," Standridge said. "We can't always do that because of the 'calls for service' load, but SES fills in those gaps."

Earlier in the semester, SES officials were turning away much-needed escorts because of a policy that required escorts to have established a GPA of at least 2.0 at ASU. Because of this policy, transfer students and freshman could not volunteer

at SES, but the policy has since been suspended.

Kolb said SES will be busy during finals, which begin next Thursday. SES will offer escorts each night until 3 a.m. during that week.

"We'll be hitting the upper 50s, 60s, and 70s because people need to study late," he said. "Plus the library is open 24 hours."

Students are mainly asking to be escorted from the libraries, the Commuting Commons and their residence halls, Kolb said.

He said SES also will be open for summer school sessions, and the service is in need of escorts because many escorts working now will be gone in the summer.

"We can always use more escorts," Kolb said. "We have enough staff now, but we are hurting at the beginning of each semester and the summer sessions."

Students interested in becoming escorts or receiving an escort can call SES at 965-1515. All-escort volunteers are put through a partial background check by DPS.

Klaas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

that drives those of us who have been in the business world for a long, long, time," Klaas said. "I hope to explain to these folks that being driven by money is not necessarily the best way to spend one's life."

After his daughter was murdered, Klaas, who was self-employed, quit his job and founded the Marc Klaas Foundation for Children, an organization that works to stop crimes against children. Klaas now volunteers all of his time to the foundation and is supported by relatives.

Some of the topics Klaas will discuss are community

empowerment against crimes, kidnapping, sex offender registration and parent educational responsibility and awareness.

The coordinator for the event, Misty Fruchey of the Memorial Union Activities Committee, said even if students do not have children, they can still benefit from hearing Klaas' speech.

"I think we're going to get students who are concerned with the safety of children and students who are concerned with the safety of themselves," Fruchey said. "Everything that we can do for children are things that we can do for ourselves."

Towing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

you — and I win every time," he said.

Burns said he wished people that came in to get their cars understood that it's not his fault their car was towed.

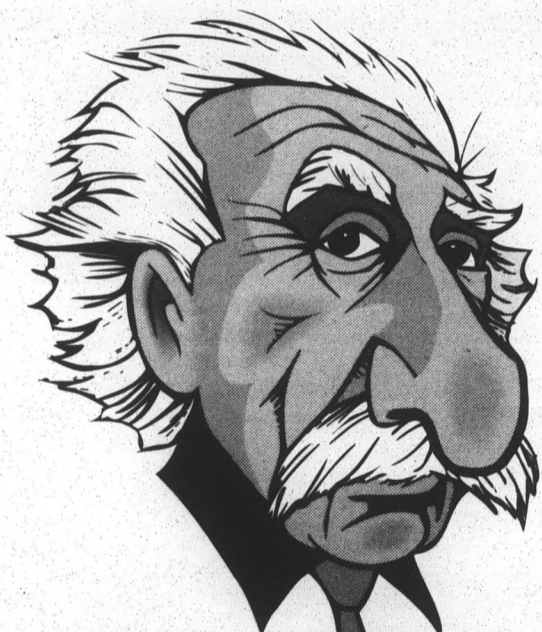
"The kids come in here and ... they want their car back, ... they're angry. They are yelling and cussing and they don't even know me, much less my mother," he said. "Parking Services has a purpose in life. They try to provide as much parking as they can — we're just the pawns."

ASU will tow a vehicle for one of 10 reasons:

- It displays a decal that has been lost or stolen;
- The owner owes more than \$100 in unpaid citations;

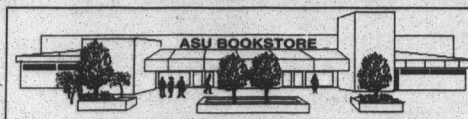
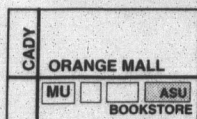
- The owner has more than three unpaid tickets;
- It doesn't have license plates;
- It is parked in a closed or barricaded lot;
- It is parked so that it poses a risk to other people;
- No one has moved it 72 hours after it's been booted or "red-tagged,";
- It's parked in a reserved or handicapped space;
- The boot shows evidence of tampering.

"We only tow for these 10 reasons," Riegel said. "If you don't fall under those categories, we won't tow you."



SMART SELECTION OF ASU LOGO GIFTS

ASU BOOKSTORE



HOURS:
8am-6pm Mon.-Thurs.
8am-5pm Friday
10am-2pm Saturday

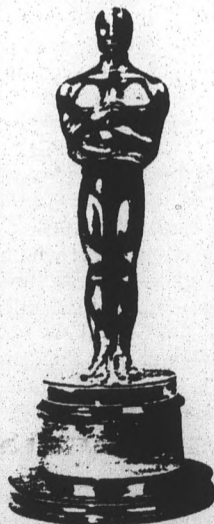
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VALUE and CONVENIENCE ON YOUR CAMPUS

BRAVO!

Oscar. Recognition for excellence in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Distinguished Teaching and Excellence in Advising Awards. Recognition for excellence in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



We
are
proud
to announce
the recipients of
the 1995 College of
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Dean's awards:

Distinguished Teaching

Faculty: **Jay Boyer**, Asst. Professor of English

Faculty: **Wanda Hendricks**, Asst. Professor of History

Lecturer: **Donna Landers**, Exercise Science & Physical Education

Teaching Associate: **Melissa Lockhart**, Languages and Literatures

Faculty Associate: **Greg Pope**, Geography

Excellence in Advising

Donna Landers, Exercise Science & Physical Education

Louis Christian Smith, History

These individuals exemplify the College commitment to educational excellence. We recognize and applaud their achievements. Awards will be presented during the Honors Convocation ceremony on Thursday, May 11.

Brothers tied to bombing suspect

'She gave her life doing what she wanted'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Nobody ordered Rebecca Anderson to run for the door when her house shook from the force of the blast. No one demanded this nurse leave her new husband and four children and rush to the heart of chaos, where the injured needed her.

She just had to do it.

So she raced downtown, where a 4,000-pound package of terror had just torn apart a nine-story federal building, burying hundreds of people in a tower of rubble. Rebecca wanted to be there. She wanted to help.



ANDERSON

She never got a chance. Shortly after she arrived, she was struck on the head by concrete from the collapsing building. Within hours, she was hospitalized. Within five days, she was dead. She was 37 years old.

Then, she went to the rescue once more: Her great heart was implanted in a sick man's chest.

On Tuesday, her husband, Fred, her children — ages 10 to 17 — and other family and friends bid farewell to Rebecca Anderson in her hometown of Fort Smith, Ark. As they mourn, they also find solace knowing she died doing a good deed.

"Rarely do we go out of life doing what we want," Anderson said, puffing on a cigarette, his eyes red with tears and fatigue. "She gave her life doing what she wanted to do."

"I wish," he said, "I had half the compassion and heart that she had."

Rebecca was just beginning a new life when tragedy struck. Divorced, she started nursing school about three years ago and then went to work at the Brookwood Nursing Center.

Her personal life was flourishing, too, thanks, to a husky, blue-eyed truck driver she'd met through a mutual friend. Their first date was Oct. 2, 1993 — Rebecca's 36th birthday. He had scouted out a restaurant that served her favorite dish, Alaskan king crab. The next day he brought her gladiolas. Nine months later, they stood hand in hand at the church altar.

Both Andersons had work off last Wednesday and were watching television when their house shook. Immediately, Rebecca grabbed some clothes and told her husband they needed to go help.

Though they'd been wed less than nine months, Anderson knew his wife was a determined woman. He would take her to the blast site, and then go off, looking to help where he could.

"If I told her no, I wouldn't have made a difference," he said wistfully. "Nobody



Terry Lynn Nichols (shown) and his brother James were charged with conspiring with Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh to make explosive devices in Michigan.

could change her mind. If she told me it was important, it WAS important."

Before leaving, she called a friend and co-worker, Ava Muzny. "I told her to be careful and call me that night," Muzny recalled.

Nearly 200 miles away, in Fort Smith, her younger sister, Lori Hühgen, watched the horror on television. She kept an eye out for Rebecca.

"I thought I'd see her there putting on Band-Aids," she said, smiling though tears as she huddled with Rebecca's 15-year-old daughter, Hilary.

Rebecca always had a big smile and a big heart. A prim and proper girl who never cursed or got riled, as a child she brought home stray animals — even field mice — to feed. She picked up hitchhikers against her husband's warnings and once quit a

debt collecting job because she couldn't stand to hurt anyone.

So it was inevitable Rebecca would rush to the bombing site. Within hours after he dropped her off, Anderson was paged by University Hospital. The message: His wife was injured badly. No, he said, it must be a mistake, she was not in the bombed building. It was no mistake.

It was only after Rebecca's death that Anderson pieced together what happened. There were public appeals for information, and a photo of his wife fainting appeared in a local newspaper. Finally, witnesses told him Rebecca was hit by a large slab of concrete while helping rescuers near the building.

She sat down, someone went to get help, then she got up again and began walking.

TURN TO ANDERSON, PAGE 10.

Hotel manager recognizes 'John Doe 2'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two brothers were linked in conspiracy charges Tuesday with Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, and a motel manager in Kansas said he recognized the man in a new FBI sketch of "John Doe 2" as a nervous guest with a foreign accent.

The fast-breaking developments in two states came as rescuers raked through the rubble for bodies and this grieving city continued to bury its dead. The pace of recovering bodies quickened and the death toll rose to 91.

In Michigan, federal prosecutors filed conspiracy charges against James Nichols, a 41-year-old farmer, and his brother, Terry, 40, who is being held in Kansas. They were accused of conspiring with McVeigh, the 27-year-old Army veteran charged in the explosion that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.

A court affidavit said James Nichols told FBI agents April 21 that McVeigh "had the knowledge to manufacture a bomb" and that the three men made "bottle bombs" in 1992. Last year, the Nichols brothers made small explosive devices, the court document said.

McVeigh was not accused in the Michigan case and the charges are not related to the Oklahoma bombing, authorities said.

In addition to linking the Nichols brothers to McVeigh, they allow the government to continue holding the men, who previously were in custody as material witnesses.

In Washington, a federal law enforcement official said the vehicle McVeigh was driving when he was stopped for traffic violations shortly after the bombing showed traces of nitrates and high explosive, but that it was not yet possible to conclusively link them to the bombing.

The official estimated that the bomb weighed 4,800 pounds, the highest figure yet.

The FBI released an enhanced sketch of the most wanted man in America, a square-jawed individual linked to the nation's deadliest domestic terrorist attack here April 19.

It shows a man wearing a baseball cap and is otherwise very similar to the original picture of "John Doe 2": a man with dark, heavy eyebrows, thick lips, short neck, slightly flared nostrils and square jaw.

In Junction City, Kan., the manager of the Great Western Inn was watching television with two reporters when the new sketch flashed on the screen. He said he recognized it as the man who stayed in Room 107 on April 17 — two days before the bombing.

"He spoke broken English. He was not 100 percent American," said the manager, who is East Indian and himself speaks with an accent. The manager, who requested anonymity for fear of retaliation, said the man gave a foreign name and was driving a Ryder rental truck.



Ndekezi (left), 39, holds an unidentified child for a nurse to give the child milk Tuesday at the Butare transit camp. Ndekezi picked up the baby he found abandoned Saturday in the panic following the shootings at the Kibeho camp by the Rwandan army. Ndekezi said he does not know if he intends to keep the child.

U.N. fears deadly reception for home-bound refugees

BUTARE, Rwanda (AP) — Almost a year after they fled their homes, thousands of refugees were on the march again Tuesday in Rwanda. Many headed back to villages where U.N. officials fear they might be killed by survivors of one of the world's most brutal genocides.

The Red Cross and other aid groups said most of the 200,000 refugees had reached home or were dropped off by trucks within a few miles of their villages.

The U.N. refugee agency said at least nine returnees already had been killed in their home villages and more than 1,000 imprisoned in a bank building in Ngenda, a town 25 miles south of the capital, Kigali.

In Nusuga, a quiet hillside farming community 10 miles from Butare, 10 returnees were promptly jailed on charges they bludgeoned their neighbors to death last year.

The refugees were Hutus, members of the ethnic majority blamed for last year's slaughter of a half-million men, women and children. Most of the victims were Tutsis shot, hacked and clubbed to death by Hutu militias and, in a frightening number of cases, former friends and neighbors.

In Butare, southwest of the capital, townspeople came

out of their homes Tuesday to slap, stone and spit at a column of hundreds of refugees beginning a journey on foot to their distant homes. U.N. officials fear their homecoming reception would be far more hostile.

"The government is conscious of the fact that there is going to be a huge problem in terms of food and water," U.N. special envoy Shaharyar Khan told reporters in Kigali. "There is also the question of hostility."

"We have reports that many people on the road have collapsed and died due to injuries or exhaustion or dehydration," added Joe Sills, a spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York. "I think I would agree that it's not going well. There is a huge number of people unexpectedly put on the road."

About 55,000 people reached home over the past four days in trucks supplied by the International Organization for Migration, said Idrissa Ba, the group's director in Butare.

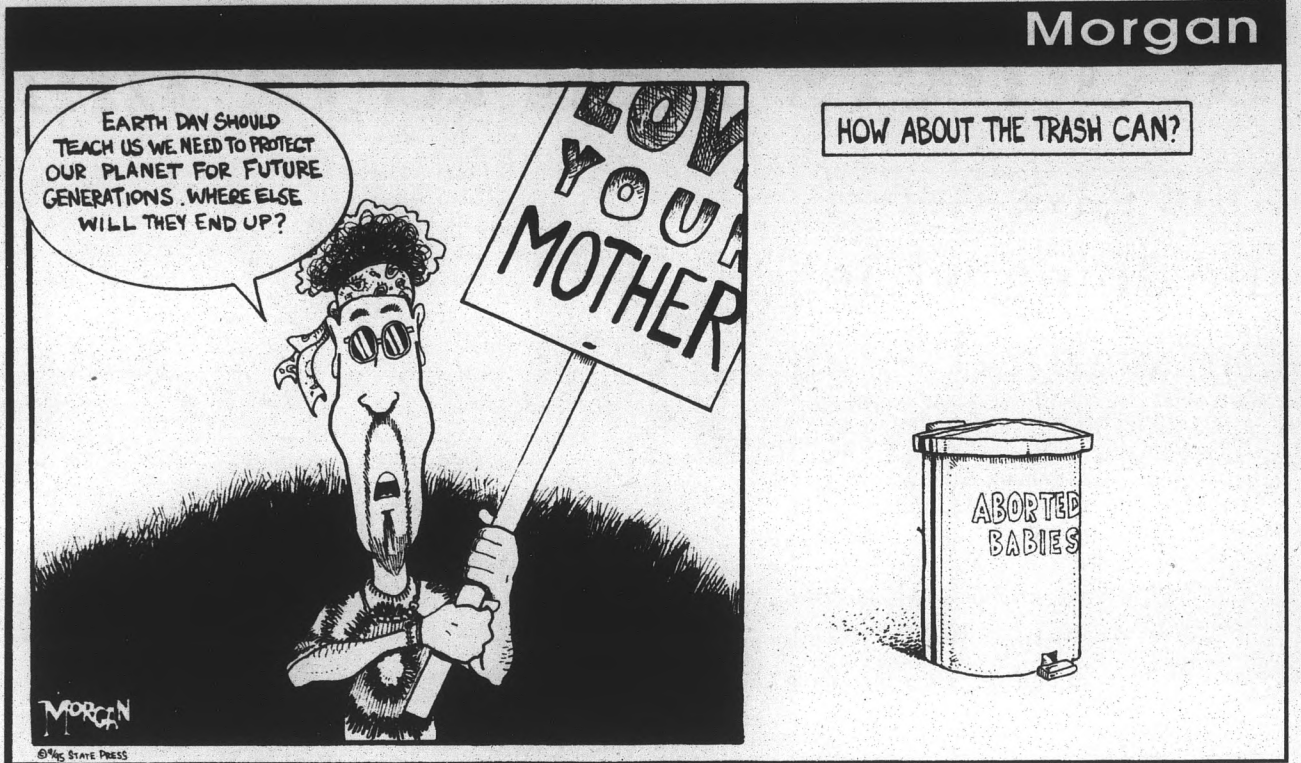
"There were maybe 200,000 displaced (people), and there are now no displaced left in the camps," said Fery Aalom, head of the Red Cross operation in Butare. "I am certain that the majority have been brought back."

STATE PRESS Editorial

'The Lattie'

Once upon a school year dreary, while I studied for finals dearly,
Over many a large and pricey textbook of lengthy bore,
While I crammed, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping
As of someone gently rapping, rapping at my dorm room door.
"Tis some party," I muttered "tapping at my dorm room door."
"Wanting beer, and nothing more."
Open here I flung the dorm door, when, with many a grunt and labor
In there stepped our President Coor, of the saintly days of yore.
Not the least greeting made he; not a second did he "Hey!" me
But with mein of lord or lady, perched above my dorm room door.
Perched upon a pile of beer cans, just above my dorm room door.
Perched and sat, and nothing more.
"Though thy crest be grey and cut short, you," I said "are not a bad sort
Ghastly, grim and ancient official
Wandering from your office floor.
Tell me what tuition holds now,
Will I still pay nine-one-four?"
Quote the Lattie, "Nevermore."
"President!" said I, "thing of ABOR!
President still, if man or monster!
Whether knowledge lack,
or whether students care ye not for;
I am broken, yet still sunny
For I yet have some money;
In my dorm by budgets haunted,
tell me truly, I implore!
Must my — must my tuition rise now?
Tell me — tell me, I am poor!"
Quote the Lattie, "Nevermore."
"Be this our sign of parting,"
At poor Lattie I was shouting
"Get thee back into your office
if must I pay 5 percent more!
"Leave no signs of this increase
Rising tuition which never does cease!
Leave my piggybank unbroken!
Quit the beer cans above my door!
Take thy speech from out my room,
and take thy form from off my door!"
Quoth the Lattie, "Nevermore."
And yet Lattie, never flitting
still is sitting, still is sitting
on the pile of beer cans
just above my dorm room door;
And his eyes have all the seeming
of a legislator that is scheming.
And although I am still steaming
for the students will be poor
And our budgets' out the window
for the students will be poor.
And shall be lifted — nevermore!

Morgan



Mascots need to be booted when it comes to serious issues

So, Earth Day has come and gone. Oh, yes, that's right. We did have an Earth Day. It's the day when we all get together to pay homage to what we call "Mother Earth." I thought I saw a bunch of Crayola-scrawled pictures of happy suns and full trash cans all over the malls last week-end.



A. MARJORY KAMINSKI
Opinion Editor

I don't have a problem with that. Earth Day is a good idea. We are pigs, dirty messy slob who need to clean up after ourselves more often. I recall Smokey the Bear's face phasing through a raging forest fire and saying those two words I remind friends of when they toss their cigarette butts out the window: "Only you." That was a powerful statement, it still sticks — sometimes. I'm a little lazy with cigarette butts, too.

Of course, not all phrases had the power to convince a 7 or 8-year-old's brain. This brings me back to sitting in front of the television set making fun of Woody Owl who told us to give a damn and not litter. In my opinion, Woody was a dork. He had a good message all right, but it was impossible to take seriously the words from a six-foot owl with goofy looking glasses and constantly spouting, "Hoot! Hoot! Don't pollute!"

The official spokesowl for pollution is gone, I think. He may be in hiding because I saw a new one pop out of the woodwork. Recycle Rex is now the happening dude who raps about the joys in aluminum can recycling.

Rex is a dinosaur who is the more recent attempt to turn young precocious children on to occasions such as Earth Day. It's "recycool," according to Rex. He is, and I quote, the "spokesdinosaur" of the California Department of Conservation. Rex stands tall in a "hip" outfit: a baseball hat propped on backwards, a tank top, sunglasses donned with arched eyebrows that say, "You know it, maaan." He looks more like a hood than an admirable figure.

An ad printed in the *Arizona Republic* said, "He's hip. He's blue. He's the dino with a duty: to teach kids to recycle, reduce and reuse." Egads.

What's so hip about being blue would be the first question I pose to the dinks who came up with this one. Well, at least he's not purple.

The fact that it's a creature who has been extinct for billions of years kind of makes me wonder, too. With the speculations coming out of children's heads from flicks like *Jurassic Park* and television shows like *Barney*, kids are going to believe a little too much in dinosaurs. They're gone! Live with it.

My growing up to clean-up role models like Woody and Smokey didn't help either. The one spokesperson for pollution who had a profound effect on me was the Native American who rode all over the plains only to come upon some trash on the edge of the highway which in turn produced a single tear in his eye. That ad affected me a lot — a lot more than a dancing giant reptile named Recycle Rex would have.

I suppose he is a little cooler than the owl, but it's sad that the only way adults know how to convince children to do things is to accompany it with a ridiculous creature who claims to be your best friend.

I know that kids are a tough type to convince, but do we have to demean them? Why not take a human being, not an animal — real, not fictitious — and use him or her instead. Kids will be affected by them especially if it is a teacher or a sports hero, so long as that figure *honestly* believes in the purpose.

I know how certain hype from kid shows can get out of hand, but the Power Rangers aren't going to make the world a better place and they shouldn't even try. That should be left up to the pros — the ones who really know what they're talking about, not the ones reading off of some cue cards accompanying it with a bogus cheshire grin.

A. Marjory Kaminski is a senior journalism major.

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Terrorism: menace or Constitutional right?

You say that terror finally has hit home to the American heartland.

You should be asking, "When did it leave?"

As President Clinton promises to take steps to improve the government's ability to deal with domestic and international terrorism, he may want to think twice. Because only a serious overhaul of our governmental institutions, society and legal system can bring the safety that people seem to be demanding.

And that could total up as a cost some of us probably won't pay.

Ready to give up some of your freedoms?

Terrorism isn't a particularly new thing, despite what the media likes to laud on television. From Roman decimation to Mongol submission, it's been a common enough practice to "terrify" one's enemies into submission.

What changed is the technology.

The rise of "modern" terrorism in the late 19th century was spurred on by developments in weaponry, communications and transport previously unmatched. Abroad, revolutionary organizations could cause greater destruction with the introduction of repeating rifles and the "anarchist's bomb." Facilitating the terrorist's escape were locomotives and steamships, and he now had the ability to travel to foreign states — the United States included, which has served as a terrorist haven in the past. And by using the printing press and telegraph, groups could now enjoy previously unobtainable organization.

And the United States had its share of domestic terrorism, too. You don't hear about it because, with the occasional exceptions (the assassination of McKinley in 1901, or the Wall Street bombing in 1920) most American terrorism has been state-sponsored. Ask the Native Americans, British Loyalists of 1776 and African Americans whether or not "terrorism" has played a part in their histories.

But you don't want it now, eh?

Good luck.

The militiaman in 1789 had a relatively limited ability to "project force." High costs of rifling kept possession of the (contemporarily) high-accuracy rifled musket restricted

their ownership to those who could justify the cost; for mass production, non-rifled muskets and pistols provided a cheaper alternative.

Let's say one of these rough and ready types went bonkers. With that musket, he might be able to shoot, oh, a dozen people before stopped. In optimum terms, by sneaking into a (presumably guarded) military powder magazine you might kill 25. Poisoning, still an art and not a science, might allow him to kill the customers of an inn or baker.

All things considered, not too big a threat to individual life and limb. Only when a lot of people are angry — the kind of quantities you see when, say, the government treats its citizens badly — will enough people rise up to overthrow a harsh regime. It's a system of checks and balances; since ordinary threats from individuals can be dealt with summarily, only when conditions are bad enough will revolutions arise threaten a government.

Considering this, the founders of our country put in the oft-controversial Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution; which can be interpreted (and I would agree) that said founders wanted to ensure that in case of future tyranny, Americans could rise up and rebel. And not necessarily all the people, either; it only took a third for the first rebellion against the British.

Today, apparently angry against a U.S. federal government grown too powerful, modern militiamen blew up a building — and killed dozens, if not hundreds of people.

It's a lot easier to kill people today, something which our sometimes deified "Founding Fathers" never foresaw. An ASU chemistry student could probably make nerve gas on campus. Atomic weapons are by-and-large out of the hands of madmen wanna-bes, but there exists a surprisingly available range of radioactive agents which could render a city uninhabitable. And there remain a host of military-grade and commercial-grade explosives, like the ones used in the international terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and the domestic terrorist attack in Oklahoma City.

Want to kill someone, rebel against the government or strike a blow for a cause? The individual's ability to "project force" has increased dramatically since 1789. Assault rifles and machine-guns, rocket launchers and grenades can allow the individual to kill dozens in the time the militiaman killed one.

But why stop there? Drop contaminating para-anthrax in New York City's water supply and kill a million people.

Set off nerve gas in a subway. Spread the right iodine isotope or radioactive waste in downtown Los Angeles. Or just pack a truck with the right combinations of chemicals, explosives and unstable compounds and strike your point home with a bang. Technology has allowed the potential murderer to evolve beyond fists and rocks, knives and muzzle-loaders — to explosions that destroy whole city blocks.

So what are you gonna do?

What Clinton's suggesting is that preventing another such disaster means that the government will have the apparatus, training and power to detect future such operations — and, like it or not, conspiracy and terrorism were the basis of the first American Revolution and would found the cornerstone of any future "rebellion against conspiracy." (For those that disagree, one might consult the above-mentioned British Loyalists; their descendants live mostly in Canada, out of tar-and-feather distance).

Not that this is necessarily all a bad thing — hell, I like the organic model of society — but it's going to be a future political potboiler that no one, including the president, seems to be thinking about. In a representative democracy, there is probably one whole whopping lot of people out there who don't like the idea of a more powerful federal government. And unlike the militiamen portrayed in the media, not all of them believe that UFOs from the one-world-government run out of Quebec are here to take over our brains with orbiting mind control lasers. Some of them are sane.

To save lives, do we give up the right to rebel once and for all?

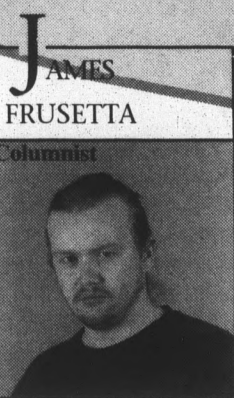
Will Americans willing give up *guaranteed* rights which were put in the constitution to prevent tyranny — rights which have slowly been chipped away at in any case — in order to prevent another Oklahoma bombing? Rights like freedom of speech and the right to bear arms?

Because these events aren't rare anymore. Any maniac, terrorist group or even gangster can project force in ways undreamed of when our country was founded. And it seems that without expensive and often intrusive security measures, we simply can't deal with it.

And either way the issue comes down, you can expect more bombings.

You can't just wish the technology would go away.

James Frusetta is a graduate student studying East European history.



JAMES FRUSETTA

Columnist

I am a crook: a bike thief's confession

This is a response to the "Dear Bike Thieves ..." letter which appeared in the April edition of the *State Press*.

I am a thief, but only of one type (of which there are many). I am not the strung-out derelict seeking to fuel his habits, nor am I a member of the clandestine ring of the "Underlords of ASU." I am more elusive because I "fit in" and work alone. I watch and wait until the ideal opportunity presents itself. I am the quiet guy who sits behind you in lecture or who you pass on Palm Walk. I attend ASU, like you, "to become educated." I don't lack anything "better to do" and I don't "really want a bike." In fact, I have one (not yours) and have a 3.10 with 18 units at present. Indeed, I fancy myself a crafty individual, and in my "warped sense of reality," stealing is a game.

It's an illegal and exciting game with a very tangible prize: your bike. You see, by locking it up and worrying, you are playing the game, too. If I can free the prize unnoticed before class adjourns, I win. I play it with my bike also, but I have an advantage — I think like me. Nevertheless, I have had items stolen, and for all I know, you or your friends might have been responsible. You refer to consideration as if your glands secrete it. Maybe it was you who took my parking space or you who wouldn't shut up in the quiet study room. Illegality, monetary value and inconvenience to you don't make my lack of consideration any more inhumane than yours. I feel no remorse at your loss. You should learn to play the game better.

Anonymous
Senior
Sociology and Philosophy

Quotables ...

"We can work for change as long as we don't do anything different." — Garin Groff, city editor



AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE (CONTINUED).

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, Matthews Center basement.

The application deadline is May 5.

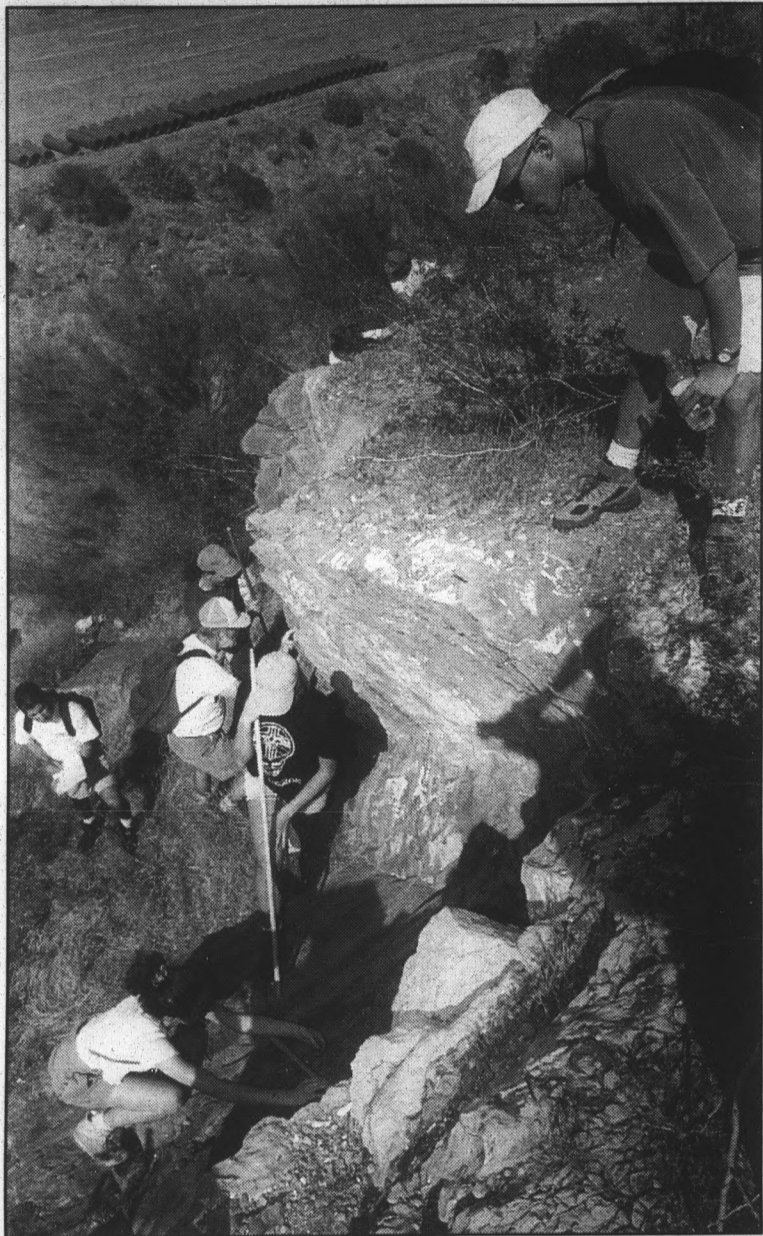
Opinion is refreshing, only *Press* section I read

You catch a lot of flack at times about this publication, but it is, in my opinion, undeserved. In all honesty, the main focus of my reading is "Opinion" — the rest I can get from TV. I rarely agree (Barry Kelley is a misled fool) but I enjoy the varied perspectives, especially the fresh touch of Tori Evans.

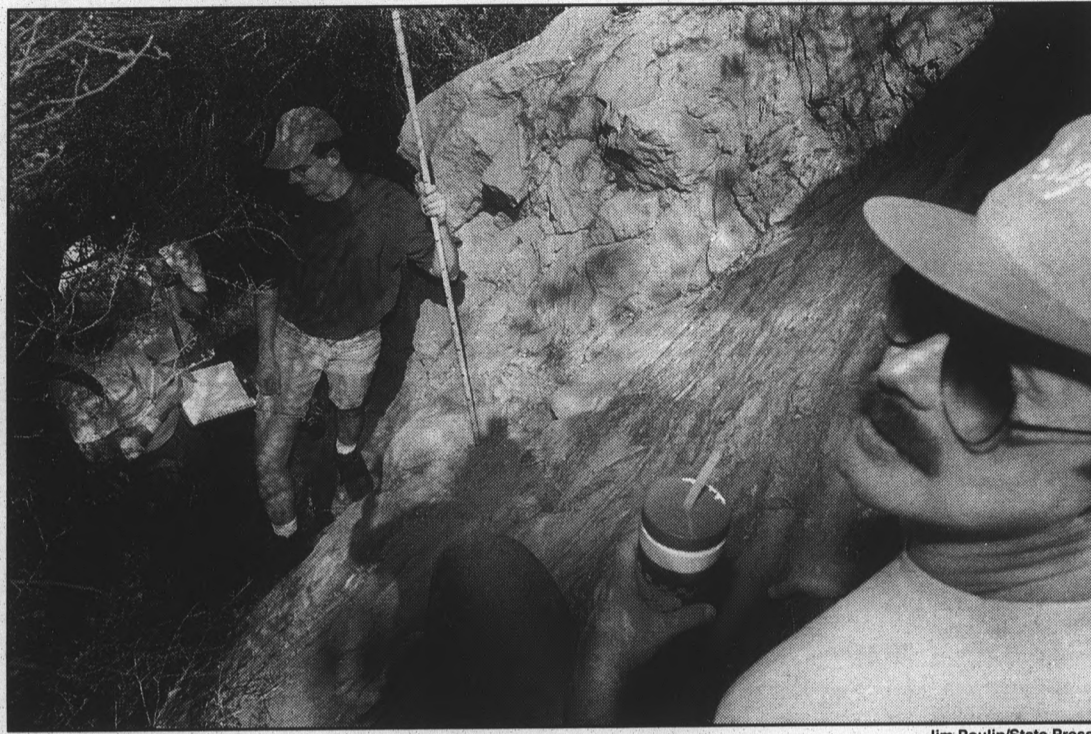
Thanks for another semester of stimulation in the confines of the pre-lecture zone! Keep crankin'.

Glen Gable
Senior
Sociology and Philosophy

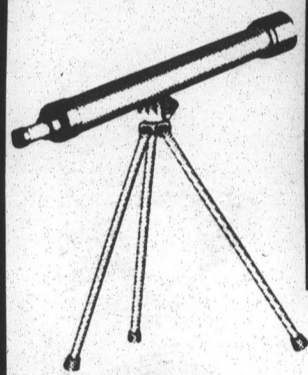
The world is a classroom



Left, Eric Scott, junior geology major, overlooks his classmates as they participate in the semesterly Historical Geology 104 field trip Tuesday to Tempe Butte, also known as "A" Mountain. For a lab exercise, students measured the interbedded layers of sandstone and shale that make up the lower portion of the mountain. Below, Harry Birkman (right), a geology teaching assistant who led the trip, keeps an eye on students as they work.



Jim Poulin/State Press



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Prepare for college in kindergarten? New ASU group will help

Office of Youth Preparation to bolster at-risk student aid

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

ASU's efforts to prepare students to succeed in college will be intensified by the Office of Youth Preparation, which will link University resources and businesses to at-risk, pre-collegiate students around the state.

"Our goal is to make sure that when the students get to (a university), they will do well," said Doug Lynch, assistant director of the OYP.

The office has been operating unofficially since early 1995 and officially opens Thursday. It will locate outlets for programs to help at-risk students lacking sufficient

skills to succeed at a university, Lynch said.

Raul Cardenas, assistant director of Project Prime, said the OYP represents the partnership side of Project Prime by facilitating communication between programs. Project Prime works with teachers and principals from Arizona schools to improve math and English skills of students from kindergarten through their senior year in high school. The OYP will maximize the benefits of Project Prime by creating additional opportunities for all young students, Cardenas said.

"They are trying to blanket it so all students will get the benefits in some way or another," he said.

Lynch said the OYP will act as a manager by bringing together and matching up different groups interested in helping at-risk students. One method, he said, is by examining the needs of schools and using ASU as lever-

age with businesses interested in helping students.

"If it is done in a haphazard, goodwill way, you won't be effective and you won't be able to reach as many kids as you could," Lynch said. "Often, a bunch of people don't know each other and might be duplicating efforts."

In addition, Cardenas said the OYP will inventory campus projects to help professors find schools for programs they have developed.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the office is an efficient way to use existing resources, such as Project Prime, to pull other resources together.

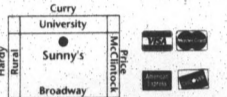
"This is a very significant step in allowing us to pull together in one place several functions related to connecting young people at the pre-collegiate level to the college experience," he said.



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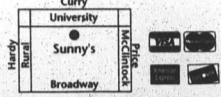
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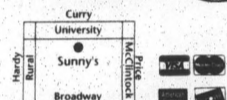
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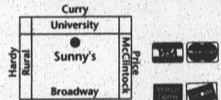
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Looking for a challenge and a paycheck?

The Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the editorship of the 1995-96 *Sun Devil Spark* yearbook.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- ✓ Must be a student at ASU in good academic standing.
- ✓ Must have a minimum of two years yearbook or magazine experience.
- ✓ 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

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• An Open Letter to Our Friends in the Phoenix Jewish Community •

On March 31st the local Jewish Community took out an half-page ad in the *State Press* explaining why it chose not to participate in the March 30th campus debate on the topic, "IS JESUS THE JEWISH MESSIAH?" As one of the two speakers in the debate, and as one who can identify with both the Jewish and Christian communities, it seemed appropriate to respond to the ad, addressed as it was to "our friends in the Christian Community." It is for the sake of truth and integrity that we offer the following thoughts.

FIRST, it is sadly misleading to equate an open, university debate -- held without any coercion or pressure on either side -- with tragic anti-Semitic acts perpetrated by hypocritical Christians in past generations. True Christians today utterly deplore and repudiate such acts of violence and compulsion. In fact, as expressed by many sincere followers of Jesus: "Anyone who hates or mistreats the Jews is not a Christian!" It is a shame that representatives of the Jewish community found it necessary -- in their opening paragraph -- to suggest that those of us involved in the current debate stand in direct succession to those in the past who would "burn [Jewish] bodies to save [Jewish] souls."

SECOND, while affirming that, "Evangelical activity may be an important part of Christianity," the debate is flatly condemned as "subterfuge" and described as "cloaked in duplicitous guises and de-

signed to ensnare people expecting dispassionate, academic discussion." Yet we must ask: What was duplicitous? Where was there any subterfuge? In the words of Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Schochet, representing the Orthodox Jewish side, this was a "polemical debate." His purpose was not to learn from us, but rather to attempt to prove that there was no truth whatsoever to the claims that Jesus is the Jewish Messiah. On our part, we sought to demonstrate -- academically, intellectually, biblically, spiritually -- that Jesus is, in fact, the Messiah of Israel as well as the nations. What is deceitful about any of this?

THIRD, in a conciliatory spirit, the ad noted that, although "the New Testament presents the messianic idea in terms very different from the Hebrew Bible," through "the experience of Christ as savior... Christians are linked to the God of Israel..." Really? How can this be? If Jesus did not fulfill the prophecies of the Hebrew Scriptures, if he did not die as an atonement for the sins of the world, if he did not rise from the dead, if he will not one day return and establish his kingdom on the earth, then faith in him and in the New Testament is utterly worthless, totally misguided, and completely ludicrous, for Gentile or Jew. Either his words, and/or the words of his disciples, are trustworthy, in which case he is the true and only Messiah, or they are false, in which case *no one* should follow him.

Either he is the Messiah of all peoples, including the Jewish people, or he is the Messiah of none.

Finally, it must be said in all candor that the frequent plea of the Jewish community to "leave us alone" strikes Jewish believers in Jesus as paradoxical. We Jews who are convinced that the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob appointed Jesus (Yeshua) of Nazareth to be the Messiah have been the subject of endless proselytizing efforts by rabbis and Jewish "anti-missionaries." They seek to dissuade us from our faith in Jesus and to turn us instead to traditional Judaism. Why are their efforts "kosher"?

What makes their outreach activities acceptable, while our efforts, done openly and honestly, are roundly condemned? Why is it proper for anti-missionaries to travel across the nation, lecturing in synagogues and on college campuses, mounting attacks on Jesus and the New Testament on the computer Internet, and spending countless hours in private "counseling" sessions, while it is improper for us to engage them in public debate and dialog? Why are they free to share their faith with Jews while we are not? There has been a frequently heard anti-missionary challenge that, "No Jew who believes in Jesus will dare debate us publicly!" After such accusations, is it wrong for us to accept the challenge or to offer a challenge of our own? Something is sadly amiss here.

It behooves both Jew and Christian to seriously investigate the claims of Jesus the Messiah. Either he is who he and his followers said he was, or he is not. Rabbi Schochet and I agreed that our positions were mutually exclusive, and we both insisted that our debate be video taped and reproduced in unedited form. In this way, others can review the debate and make up their own minds. Let the interested viewer judge where the truth lies.

-- Michael L. Brown, Ph.D.

ALSO:

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Anderson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

She went a short distance, her eyes rolled into her head; then she fainted, her head smacking against the pavement.

When Anderson arrived at the hospital, he said, a doctor showed him X-rays, indicating a severe blow to the back of her head and small hemorrhages. When he entered his wife's room, she recognized him. "I said, baby, 'what happened?'" he recalled. "She said, 'I don't remember.'"

That night, she lost consciousness. Over the next five days, her family, including four brothers and a sister, kept

vigil, exhilarated when Rebecca answered a command to wiggle her toes, distraught when all the drugs, surgery and modern marvels of medicine couldn't quell the swelling of her brain.

"Rebecca was fighting so hard to stay alive," her husband said, his voice breaking. "With all the trauma she had suffered, she surprised people she had lasted so long. I said a word of prayer and said, 'God, go and take her. It's OK.' I said to Rebecca, 'Quit fighting now. You can go now.'"

He stops talking, bows his head, covers

his eyes with hands and starts sobbing, his shoulders shaking, then leans over to hug his sister-in-law.

Before Rebecca died, her family agreed to donate her organs — something she had stipulated on her license. Her husband said he struggled with that, but knew he had to respect her wishes.

Her sister, Lori, said it was fitting.

"I just couldn't see all of it being in vain," she said. "There had to be a reason for the madness."

Rebecca's heart was transplanted into a

55-year-old Oklahoma man working at a Louisiana casino — a Coast Guard jet rushed him to Oklahoma City for the surgery. Her kidneys also were donated.

On Monday, as her family prepared to take Rebecca home for her final journey, a package arrived in the mail. Always a planner and a gift buyer, she had ordered five 1995 Christmas ornaments — one for her husband, one for each child.

"It was like she was planning ahead," her sister said softly, "and she didn't even know it."

STATE PRESS Crosswords - Go ahead...do them in ink.

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DON JUAN DE MARCO (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

TOMMY BOY (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

OUTBREAK (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

3:00 CORNERSTONE 6 (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

BASKETBALL DIARIES (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

STUART SAVES HIS FAMILY (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

A GOOFY MOVIE (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

MAJOR PAYNE (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

DOLORES CLAIRBORNE (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

THE PEBBLE AND THE PENGUIN (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

PULP FICTION (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

TAKE THE HIGHWAY 101 (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

FORREST GUMP (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

QUIZ SHOW (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

DISCLOSURE (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

HEAVYWEIGHTS (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

RICHIE RICH (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

LO (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

LITTLE WOMEN (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

BILLY MADISON (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

CRIMINAL MINDS (R) 4.5
Wed 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00

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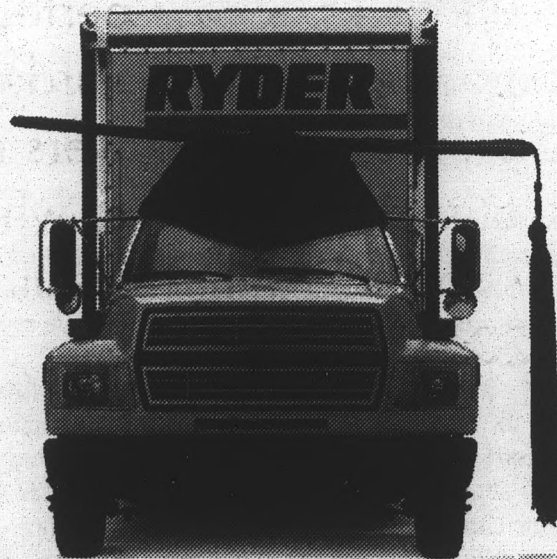
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Phoenix crew returns from Oklahoma City amid cheers

GLENDAL (AP) — A Phoenix rescue squad that helped scour the bomb-ravaged Oklahoma City federal building has returned, leaving their prayers with the teams they left behind.

Moving slowly after five days of digging through rubble, 62 members of the Phoenix Urban Search and Rescue team stepped off a cargo plane late Monday to the cheers of their balloon-carrying families and friends.

"I don't think we really expected that," said Dennis Compton, Phoenix assistant fire chief. "I mean, you just saw the eyes light up in the crowd."

Ushered by military officers and Phoenix fire officials, team members shared a short reception with their families who made the journey to Luke Air Force Base for their arrival.

"I'm glad to be back," Gordy Cunningham, a team engineer, said as he cradled his 4-year-old daughter Courtney. "I've had enough of that building."

The Phoenix-area crew of firefighters, doctors and engineers was the first out-of-state team to arrive in Oklahoma City after a bomb devoured the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building last week.

"We were first in, and we were first out," said Compton.

Crew members said the blast created a 30-by-12-foot crater where the building once stood and spread damage over 12 blocks around its perimeter. Some days meant 18 or 19 hours of work for the search team.

"No one crew is going to complete that thing," said Cunningham.

They arrived just before one of the last survivors was rescued, a 15-year-old girl, but they found no more life within the wreckage after that.

Flu hit five rescuers within the first two days of the trip, but Compton disagreed with reports that the team grew haggard during their stay.

"Our job was done," said Battalion Chief Phil Yeager. "Our job was to go in there and give Oklahoma City (crews) a break, let them lick their wounds and go back in there."

Compton and other team members said they had only praise for Oklahoma City firefighters.

"They did an outstanding job," said Phoenix Fire Capt. Randy Roberts.

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Investigators seek cause of costly Old Tucson fire

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Water pump breakdowns allowed flames to surge through Old Tucson Studios, authorities said Tuesday as investigators sifted amid still-smoldering rubble that was once movie sets used by Hollywood's elite.

The fire could set the city's motion picture economy reeling.

Losses are estimated at \$10 million — more than a third of Tucson's annual film production — until facilities destroyed in Monday night's fire at the wooden outdoor movie set and amusement center are rebuilt, said Tom Hilderbrand, director of the Tucson Film Office.

The fire also destroyed irreplaceable relics of American film history, including extensive wardrobes, furniture and other memorabilia of the late 19th century and early 20th century West.

Western sets used in scores of movies and television productions since the 1950s were burned-out hulks Tuesday, whiffs of smoke still wafting skyward. Flames occasionally rekindled in charred, still-heated wood, sending thick black smoke chugging into the air.

Meanwhile, a Pima County sheriff's spokesman said a series of water-related problems combined to let the fire surge early. The blaze eventually engulfed 40 percent of the structures in the privately owned facility, located in a desert setting leased from the county eight miles west of downtown Tucson.

Initially, officials feared as much as 75 percent of the buildings and false-front structures had been lost.

Nearly a dozen arson and crime investigators, including seven from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, looked for what started the blaze near the northwest corner of the 125-acre complex.

Sheriff's Sgt. Mike O'Connor said there was no immediate indication of foul play, but federal investigators were brought in because the fire represents a major — if still unspecified — monetary loss.

Old Tucson had about 25,000 gallons of water available in two large storage tanks, but it was not readily accessible to the firefighters, O'Connor said.

Water pumped at first, but when the fire knocked out electricity, a backup hydraulic pumping system did not operate as well as expected, he said.

Under optimal circumstances, he said, firefighters would have had nearly an hour's supply of water on hand.



Associated Press

Flames devoured much of Old Tucson Studios Monday, and investigators are still searching for clues amid the rubble. The famed wooden outdoor movie set and tourist attraction in Tucson, Ariz., is a place where actors have gunned each other down for decades, and the incident was described as a "major, major loss."

Instead, firefighters from eight different agencies had to rely on water brought in by tankers from the nearest fire hydrant two miles away.

Some fire hoses also didn't stretch as close to burning buildings as needed, and low water pressure was yet another hurdle. Stiff winds also fed the fire.

O'Connor said if things had worked as they should have, the people who first spotted the fire and pulled hoses off the wall would have been able to put enough water on the blaze to control it quickly.

Bob Kenniston, Old Tucson's general manager, said company officials have already geared up to start rebuilding, even without any damage estimates yet.

He said insurance officials would tour the now-closed park within a few days, and he hoped to get a damage and repair assessment from architects and other specialists within about 10 working days.

The fire caused only a few minor injuries. Two security guards were treated at a hospital Monday night and a fire chief was brought in Tuesday after developing blisters from

wearing firefighting boots without socks.

The losses, though, went well beyond the structures.

Casualties included wooden portions of the Reno, the still-functioning steam locomotive seen in Clint Eastwood's 1971 movie *Joe Kidd*, the entire wardrobe used by Michael Landon and the cast of *Little House on the Prairie* and clothing worn by John Wayne, Yul Brynner and other stars.

Old Tucson was built in 1939 by Columbia Pictures for *Arizona*, starring William Holden and Jean Arthur as a replica of 1860s Tucson.

It fell into disrepair before Robert Shelton began restoring the sets in 1959. He reopened the facility as a theme park with stunt shows and family-oriented rides and attractions.

Among movies filmed at Old Tucson: *Rio Bravo* and *McClintock* starring John Wayne; *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*, with Paul Newman; *Gunfight at the OK Corral* with Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas and *The Last Outpost* with Ronald Reagan.

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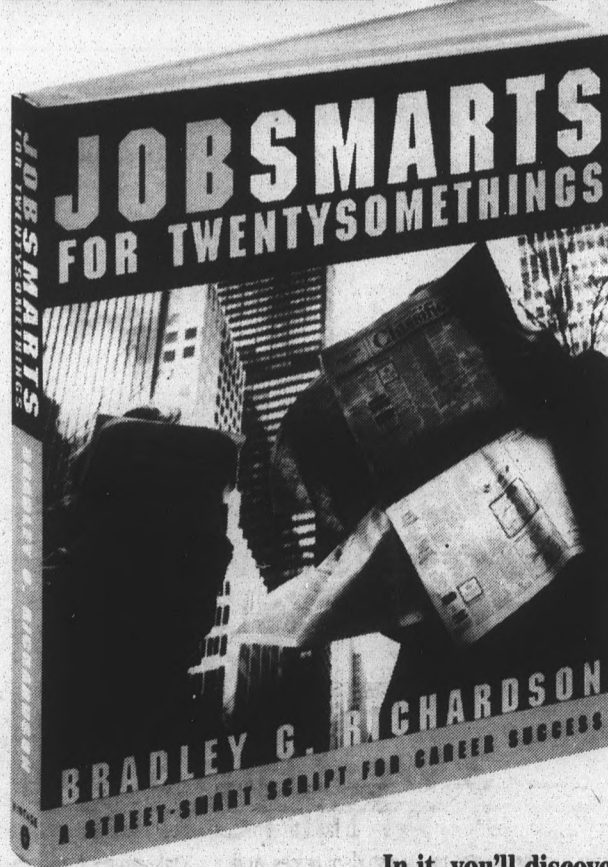
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Matuschka, the artist and model who showed her mastectomy scar on a *New York Times Magazine* cover, won praise from a support group for cancer patients.

Since being diagnosed with breast cancer and having surgery in 1991, Matuschka has depicted her body in sculptures and photographs to raise consciousness about the disease.

The magazine published a self-portrait of Matuschka with her scar bared in August 1993.

The Wellness Community of Greater Boston presented her with its Gilda Radner Award on Monday. The organization was founded in 1982 and provides free psychological and social support for cancer patients and their families in seven states.

Radner, who died of ovarian cancer in 1989, was active in the group's Santa Monica, Calif., chapter.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharon Stone recommends a "her and me" approach to handling the limelight.

The actress shared her thoughts on the price of fame with Barbara Walters for a television special Tuesday night.

"The way that I've kept my sanity through the course of change in my life is to think of it as her and me," Stone said. "Her as Sharon Stone in the public image. And I often think they don't see me."

Walters also interviewed other celebrities, who offered these thoughts:

Eddie Murphy: "I guess I'm a little more paranoid than I

used to be, socially and emotionally. Success and power kind of isolates you."

Roseanne: "I remember when I used to go clean houses. ... I'll always be a working-class person."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Barbara Bush has a sermon, and she's proud of it.

"My No. 1 cause now and forever is literacy," the former first lady said in a speech Monday. "I still strongly believe that if we had more people reading, writing and comprehending we could be much closer to solving some of the many other problems we have today."

Mrs. Bush, a best-selling author and longtime literacy advocate, was in Louisville to receive an award from the National Center for Family Literacy.

"I've spoken to 25 groups since the first of the year and none of them have been spared my literacy sermon. I've told them to turn off their TVs and read to their children, or to have quiet time where everyone reads his or her book," she said.

NEW YORK (AP) — It was research, plain and simple.

Demi Moore held hubby Bruce Willis' hand as topless dancers performed for them at a Manhattan club Saturday night, newspapers reported Tuesday.

Moore is cramming for her role as a stripper in *Striptease*, scheduled for shooting later this year. It was her fifth or sixth visit to the club Scores.

"She's been here enough times that now she knows a few of

the girls by name," an unidentified spokesman told New York Newsday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It shouldn't be too hard to spot Billy Ray Cyrus during his acting debut on *The Nanny*. He'll be playing Billy Ray Cyrus.

The country star will appear on the CBS series in the May 3 episode.

"The fact that I'm a fan of the show, I was able to play myself and that I've made two television specials for ABC helped me make the transition from singing to acting," he said.

The "Achy Breaky Heart" man said he enjoyed the set of the comedy starring Fran Drescher.

"It was a lot of fun working with the cast," he said. "They're a great bunch of people."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson is back at home after being briefly hospitalized for a fainting spell.

The former first lady was taken to a hospital as a precaution after she fainted near the end of a private party at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Presidential Library. She was released Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnson, 82, has suffered from fainting spells occasionally over the past 10 years following long periods of intense activity, said Liz Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's former press secretary and longtime friend.

"We just took the extra precaution of her going to the hospital for her to spend the night so the doctors could check everything out," Ms. Carpenter said.

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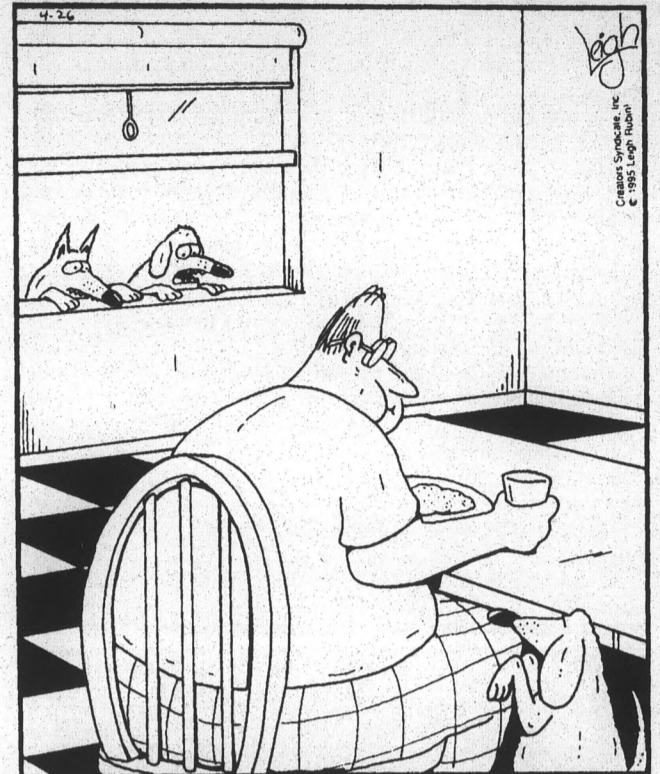
Generation Hexed

by Stacy Holmstedt



RUBES

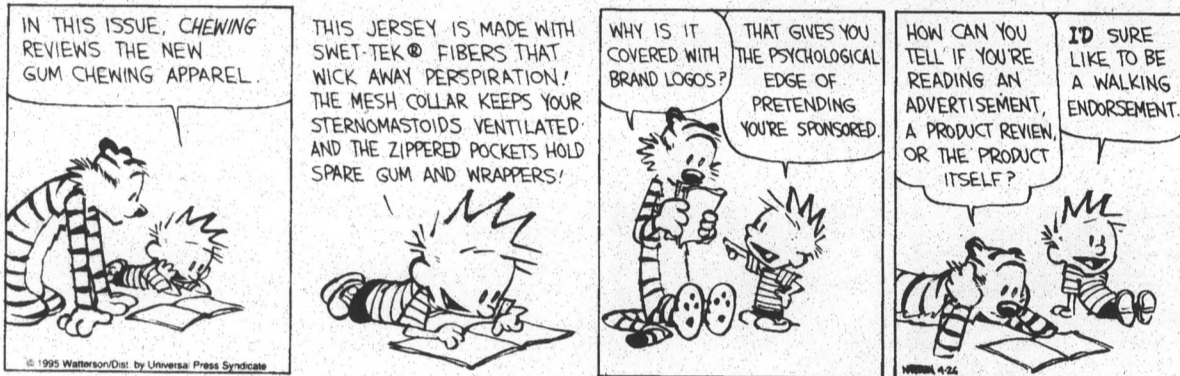
By Leigh Rubin



"I don't know how Ralph can put up with a vegetarian owner ... just think of the humiliation of having to beg for tofu and bean sprouts."

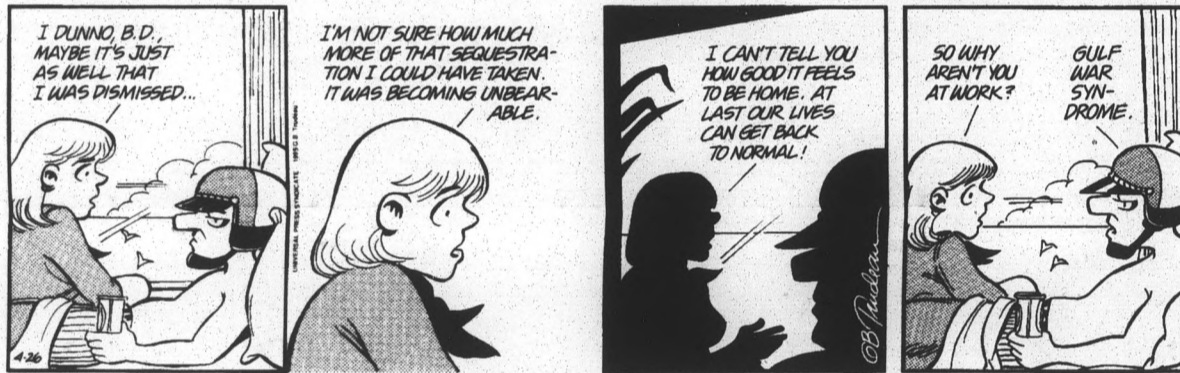
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



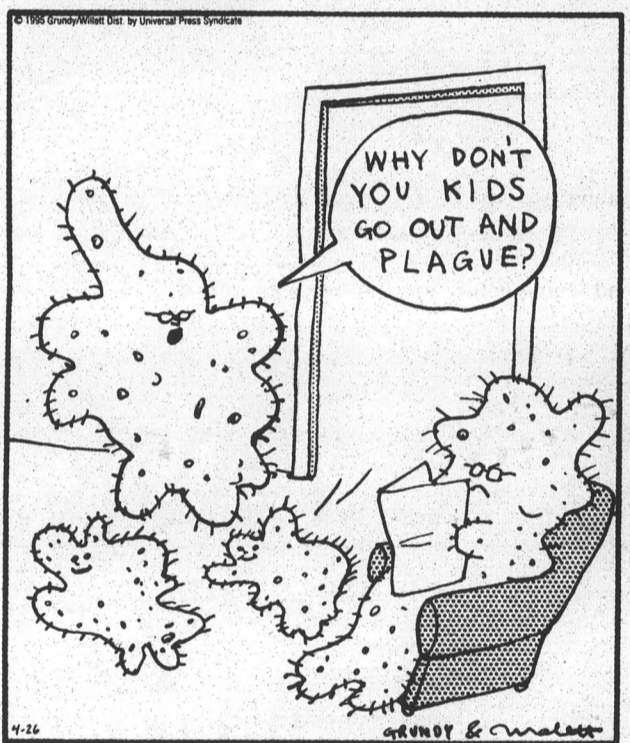
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Sun Devil baseball team crucifies Antelopes 18-4

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

After narrowly defeating Grand Canyon one week ago, it's safe to say the ASU baseball team wanted to send a message to the Antelopes when the two teams met again Tuesday night at Packard Stadium. And it did.

ASU destroyed Grand Canyon 18-4 to improve its overall record to 33-16 and sweep the three-game season series with the 14-35 Antelopes.

"This win is a confidence-builder for our team," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "I don't care what anyone says, Grand Canyon has a solid program and they always want to beat ASU bad."

"Our team has never played as well together as we did tonight," sophomore Cody McKay said. "This was a good win. These guys aren't a Stanford or a USC but they're still a pretty good ball club that will always hang tough."

ASU got on the board right away, when lead-off hitter Randy Betten singled, stole a base, moved to third on a McKay flyout and eventually scored on a wild pitch thrown by Grand Canyon starting pitcher Rich Estep. That was a sign of things to come.

The Sun Devils scored again in the second inning before jumping out with a five-run third. Those runs came in with a McKay solo home run, RBI singles by

Travis Flowers and Jake Steinkemper, and three base on balls.

ASU's other big inning came in the sixth when seven walks by Estep and Doug Thule helped ASU score seven runs and break the game open.

Steinkemper finished the night with a single, double and two RBIs, while McKay added three RBIs on his third-inning blast and an eighth-inning single.

Freshman Richy Leon, who primarily is an outfielder, started and made his third pitching appearance of the year. He was on fire early, retiring Grand Canyon's first nine batters. Leon pitched 4 2/3 innings, gave up only two hits and struck out four.

"Richy was really effective early and pitched well tonight," Murphy said. "He got a little run down later in the game. It's still only his third outing and he's never gone that far. He did a great job."

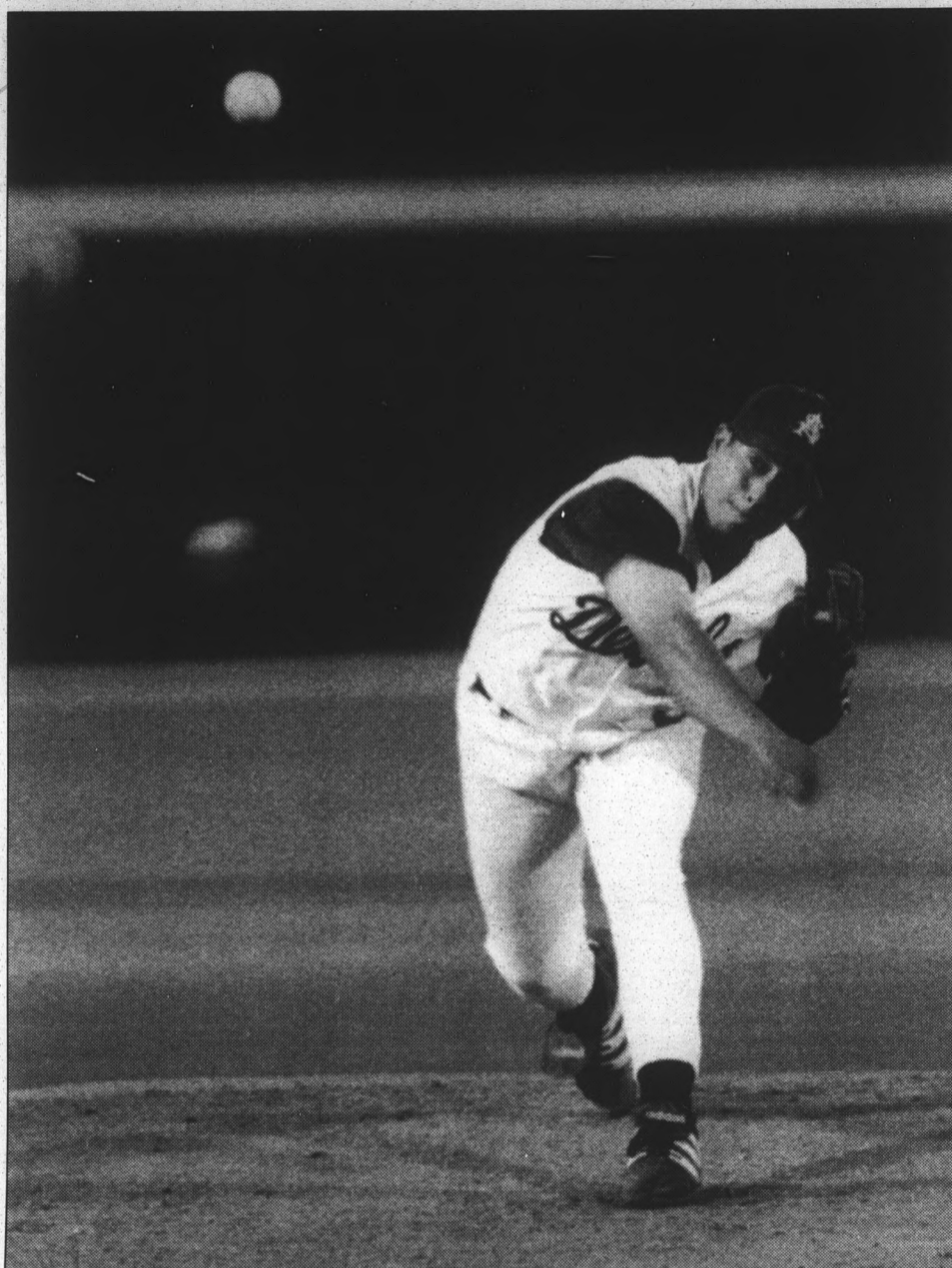
Freshman Ryan Bradley relieved Leon and pitched the next 3 1/3 innings, giving up just two hits and striking out three.

The biggest ovation of the night came when senior Jim Mancuso walked to the mound to pitch the ninth inning. Mancuso is battling his way back from two arm surgeries and did not pitch in 1994. He retired all three batters he faced.

"Jim works so hard out here," Murphy said. "I'm really happy for him."

Our team has never played as well together as we did tonight.

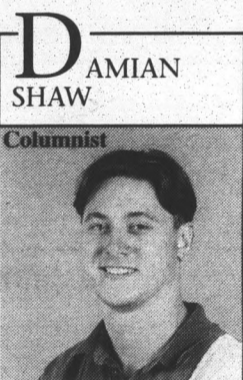
— Cody McKay, sophomore infielder



Samantha Feldman/State Press
Freshman Richy Leon delivers a pitch during the first inning of Tuesday night's 18-4 victory over Grand Canyon at Packard Stadium. Leon pitched 4 2/3 innings, giving up just two hits and striking out four.

Columnist offers advice to Valley sports figures

This being my first semester at the *State Press*, I was amazed at the outpouring of fan mail I've received. Unfortunately, I haven't had time to answer all the letters, something which I deeply regret. To compensate for not being able to answer all my mail, I'd like to use this column to respond to the many questions and requests for advice I've received. Remember, while I am a *State Press* sports reporter, these opinions are mine alone.



DAMIAN SHAW
Columnist

Dear Damian,

I need some serious help. I set out to pick up some marquee players through free agency and the draft and I failed miserably. I dumped a 28-year-old quarterback for a 36-year-old one with the most fumbles in NFL history.

I replaced all three of my starting receivers with unknowns through the draft and paid Rob Moore \$11.2 million to make him seem like a better receiver than he actually is. I also gave up two draft picks for him and a proven running back who led the team in rushing the last two years, Ronald Moore.

I guess I really got myself into trouble with that one because I'm placing my bets on Garrison Hearst, a player that's been called a bust already by most. Please don't use my last name. I don't want anybody to know who I am. Damian, what can I do?

Buddy R., Tempe

Dear Buddy,

Your name means friend, but you're not making too many with your off-season acquisitions. General Manager may be too lofty a title for you. Your last possible savior was Bob Ackles, but he was mysteriously fired. Bad move Bud. And who is this Stoney Case guy anyway? If you really had him rated higher than Chad May, you really do need serious help.

Dear Damian,

I'm really having a hard time with my writing. I write columns for the *Arizona Republic* almost every other day or so, but no one really reads it or cares what I have to say. I have a big title, *Republic* Executive Sports Editor, but I still seem to be the butt of most people's jokes in the journalism community. I swear I'm not the P.R. director for Charles Barkley. He's just a really nice guy. Maybe I took it too far by using the sports page of the *Republic* to promote my book about him, but I just couldn't help myself. I just don't

know what to do. Can you help?

David Casstevens
Republic Executive Sports Editor,
Phoenix

Dear Dave,

You're not the butt of everyone's jokes. You are a joke. Here's my advice. Hang on to your job as long as you can, because it will be hard for you to get one once you're canned. I don't think the *State Press* would even hire you, because we like people who can actually report. Plan ahead now for what you're going to do when Barkley retires, because you're going to have a big gap to fill. And don't take so many trips out of state to write features on golfers. People just don't care.

Dear Damian,

I need some new adjectives for my Right Guard commercials. Can you help?

Charles B., Phoenix

Dear Chuck,

Try malodorous, olfactory, transcendent, unextraordinarily and antidisestablishmentarianist.

TURN TO SHAW, PAGE 16.

State Press Scoreboard

NHL
Chicago 4, Vancouver 3 OT
Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 3
St. Louis 8, Dallas 4
Detroit at Los Angeles*
Calgary at San Jose*

MLB
Los Angeles 8, Florida 7

*Late games not included

ON DECK

Thursday, April 27
•Men's and women's tennis at the Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif. (through April 30)
•Track and field at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia (through April 29)

Friday, April 28
•Softball hosts Washington at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium
•Baseball at UCLA at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 29
•Softball hosts Oregon State at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club

Stadium
•Baseball at UCLA at 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 30
•Baseball at UCLA at 1 p.m.

Monday, May 1
•Men's golf at the Pac-10 Championships in Richland, Wash. (through May 3)

*All home contests in italics. All times are Arizona time.

Admission to all ASU sporting events is free of charge with a validated student ID, except men's basketball and football games.

L.A. bags Marlins 8-7 in 1st regular game in 257 days

MIAMI (AP) — Baseball returned Tuesday night with a big crowd, a few boos and a powerful performance by Raul Mondesi.

Last season's National League rookie of the year homered twice, doubled and drove in four runs to help the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 8-7, ending the splintered sport's record 257-day layoff.

"It's been a long time since our last win," said Dodgers first baseman Eric Karros, who had two RBIs.

Although there were a few thousand empty seats on opening night, the crowd of 42,125 was announced as a sellout. The first game since the strike, however, was still surrounded by another labor problem — locked-out umpires picketed outside while replacement umps worked without any arguments.

The Marlins rallied from an 8-2 deficit, scoring once in the eighth and four times in the ninth inning before Rudy Seanez struck out rookie Charles Johnson with two on to end the game.

"It was one of those fairy-tale at-bats," Johnson said. "If you get a hit, you win the game or tie it up. But it doesn't work out like that all the time. That's why you play

100-some-odd games."

The fans, set to see a 144-game season instead of the usual 162, greeted the players with a mixed reception.

Just prior to the game, both teams lined up along the base paths and tipped their caps toward the stands in a gesture of reconciliation following the longest strike in baseball history.

"Thanks to the loyal, patient and knowledgeable baseball fans of South Florida," the public address announcer said.

The crowd jeered.

Then came the first pitch of pro baseball's 126th season, albeit 23 days and 2 minutes late. At 7:37 p.m. EDT, Florida's John Burkett threw a fastball that was fouled off.

The crowd cheered.

It was baseball's best moment in 8 1/2 months.

"Obviously the fans are bitter, or I should say frustrated, about not going to a game for the last eight months," Karros said. "We have to go out of our way to get them back."

Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda shrugged off the jeers.

"Let's put it this way — they didn't boo me," he said.

SUN DEVIL NOTES

• The Sun Devil women's golf team increased its lead to 18 strokes after round two of the Pac-10 Championships Tuesday in Corvallis, Ore.

ASU leads the field with a 576, followed by UCLA in second with a 594 and Stanford in third with a 598.

Individually, ASU senior Wendy Ward shot a second round of 70 to pull into a tie for first place with UofA's Heather Graff at 141. Senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue and junior Linda Ericsson are the only other Sun Devils among the top five. Both golfers are part of an eight-way tie for fourth at 146.

• The ASU men's swim team has signed a pair of student-athletes to national letters of intent, Coach Ernie Maglischo announced Tuesday.

The Sun Devils will welcome butterfly specialist Patrick Maynard out of Columbus, Ohio and freestyle swimmer Thomas Hansen of Norway to the team next season.

• Six ASU wrestlers qualified for the U.S. Olympic Festival by virtue of their top-four finishes at the Greco-Roman/Freestyle Championships held at Northwestern in Chicago this past weekend.

1995 All-American Jeff Theiler (149.5, third) and Jason McCloud (Heavyweight, third) qualified in Greco-Roman, while Eric Albarracin (105.5, first), 1995 All-American Danny Felix (125.5, second), 1995 NCAA Champion Markus Mollica (163, third) and Casey Strand (180.5, fourth) qualified in the freestyle.

The U.S. Olympic Festival will be held July 26-30 in Boulder, Colo.

• Five ASU players who went undrafted in the weekend's seven-round NFL draft signed with NFL teams Tuesday as free agents.

Safety Eddie Cade signed with the New England Patriots. Kicker Jon Baker signed with the Dallas Cowboys. Fullback Parnell Charles signed with the Minnesota Vikings. Receiver Clyde McCoy and defensive lineman Ken Talanoa signed with the Washington Redskins.

Shaw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Dear Damian,

We'd like to reiterate how disgusted we were with your column titled "UofA Put Up or Shut Up." Although we've repeatedly written to you and about you, we still haven't received a response. Why is this? We were disappointed the *Daily Wildcat* didn't beat the *State Press* in our charity basketball game last Friday, but we didn't get any stats on your performance. Could we please, please, please get a response this time?

Various reporters,

Daily Wildcat, Tucson

Dear Various,

I must say I was pleased to find out that I am so well read in Tucson. I was pleased to see you had reprinted my article so the contingent of Damian fans down there could read my column. I was glad to see the basketball game was handled with class by both sides. As for my stats, I was four for four from three-point land and shot 50 percent from the field to finish with 22 points. Final score was *State Press* 107, *Daily Wildcat*, 68. As for everything else, I don't respond to critics.

RESIDENCY

INFORMATION SESSION

Every Wed. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.
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Pistons prepare to fire Chaney, McKinney

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, who finished last in their division this season, are set to fire Coach Don Chaney on Wednesday along with his assistants and key executive Billy McKinney.

The dismissals had been expected Tuesday, but the Pistons couldn't reach Chaney, who was out of town.

Team spokesman Matt Dobek said the announcement would come early in the day, probably by fax to news organizations.

"There won't be any news conference," Dobek told The Associated Press. "There will be an announcement. It will regard the futures of Don Chaney and Billy McKinney.

No matter how it is done, it means Chaney, plus assistants K.C. Jones and Brendan Malone are through, as is McKinney, the club's vice president for player operations.

Club president Tom Wilson told Detroit radio station WWJ-AM that former Chicago Bulls coach Doug Collins heads the short list of candidates to replace either Chaney or McKinney.

"We have had conversations with Doug Collins," Wilson said. "But there is no agreement with anybody. It's a little difficult now to say anything. We sat down and talked with Billy this morning. We talked with Don later in the day."

Chaney, who has a year remaining on a

\$1.8 million, three-year contract, might be offered a front office job to finish out his contract.

The Pistons are still paying Ron Rothstein, Chaney's predecessor, who had three years remaining on his contract when he was fired at the end of the 1992-93 season.

Chaney led the Pistons to a 20-62 record in his first season. But even with rookie sensation Grant Hill in the lineup, the Pistons finished 28-53 and are out of the playoffs again this season.

Collins has said he was interested only in running a front office, but the Pistons might also want him to coach, something he hasn't done since 1989 when the Bulls were

eliminated by the Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals.

Boston Celtics coach Chris Ford also has been mentioned as a possible Pistons coach. Ford and the Celtics reportedly have been at odds.

The Pistons have known almost nothing but turmoil since Chuck Daly left, after leading the club to NBA championships in 1989 and 1990. Daly's exit was followed by that of general manager Jack McCoskey, who moved on to the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Rothstein followed Daly but never had the support of the players. Chaney appeared fairly popular with the players, but the team failed to win.

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

Failure: A man who has blundered but is not able to cash in the experience.
—Elbert Hubbard

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDDING WORKSHOP, seminar, fashions, luncheon. Win a trip Sunday May 7 10am-4pm. Gala Centre 1848 E. University Tempe. \$39.95 major CC. Call for res. 967-5255.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

READERS AND ADVERTISERS

Our last publication of the daily State Press for this semester is Friday, April 28.

BUT
The grand finale edition of the Spring '95 State Press is on Tuesday, May 2. So... Readers, don't forget to read the very fun finale edition, and advertisers, don't forget to advertise in it!

Call for info 965-6555

APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 2bd apt., walk to ASU, pool, laundry rm, 1 blk so. of University on 8th St. Cape Cod Apts. 968-5238.

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1201 S. McClintock Dr., 921-0699. Quiet, luxury living, 1 br's from \$440.

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OLD TOWN Tempe 3bd 1ba, \$700 month. 3/4bd house \$1000 month. Others available for summer also. 894-0288.

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SUMMER ROOMS for rent. \$500 total for whole summer, utils included! 226-1081 for info.

WALK TO ASU. Quiet neighborhood 1 mile from ASU. Pool. Female. \$350 mo. 967-5427.

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GARAGE SALES

HUGE GARAGE Sale!! 2314 N. 64th Pl. Scots. 1 blk E. of 64th St. btwn Vernon and Oak St. Sat. April 29th & Sun. April 30th. Furniture & misc.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BLACKJACK STRATEGY Cards- Play the odds; Send \$5 to: Naylor, 614 Langdon Street, Madison, WI 53703

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BEHAVIORAL HEALTH techs fit & pt positions avail. for private behavioral health facility. Requires B.A. in social work or related field. Please send resume to Devereux, 6436 E. Sweetwater Ave. Scottsdale 85254. Drug-free workplace. AA/EOE

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LIFE GUARDS summer staff needed. Must apply in person at Concord Village: 631 E. Lexington. All applications must be received by 4/25/95. Must be WSI accredited. Please no phone calls.

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Needs p/t help. \$6/hr. 966-3269

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MINDER BINDERS Now hiring experienced managers. 18k + with benefits. Fax resume to 829-6100 attn Margie.

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OFFICE ASST. dependable, organized, basic computer knowledge. Flex hrs. 437-1048.

OPPORTUNITY STUDENTS needed to sell Colorado River Beach Club t-shirts. Pay on a progressive scale. Call Al or Marty 439-5868

P/T JOBS for computer people. Work 5-9am running applications on our pc network. Must know DOS + MS Windows, have exp w/ data communications, be dependable, and follow instructions. Apply at Golden Retriever. Fax resume to 491-1575.

P/T PET care and housework. Flexible hours, about 2 afternoons/wk Scottsdale 840-6265

PARTS AND service cashier needed for auto dealership. Mon-Fri 12-6pm 6725 E. McDowell for application.

PAUL'S TEMPE Hardware is accepting applications for pt cashiers. Hardware exp. a + for position. Applications will be accepted at 1153 W. Broadway Tempe.

PHONE RECEPTIONIST for portrait studio. Days/evenings. Rachel, 496-8029.

RETAIL CLERK needed for local auto parts co., exp. helpful but not necessary. Will train right person. Mornings 25-30 hrs per week. Call or apply in person, Red Desert Auto 5450 E Washington, Phx. 267-0864

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SEWING OPERATORS, QC inspectors, shipping clerks needed on 2nd shift(3pm-11:30pm) for summer. Close to ASU. Call or apply in person: Dash Designs 600 W. 24th st. Tempe 967-2678.

SUMMER JOB- Maine sports camp. All land, water, adventure & individual sports. Outdoor summer working w/children. Great facilities available to counselors. Fun summer!! Call now, 617-277-8080. Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146.

SUMMER WORK
Start at \$10.25 Local Branch of Int'l corp. has 52 ft/pt openings. No exp. Nec. Scholarships/Internships avail. Cond exist. Adv. opp. Apply Now, start after finals. 968-4797

VERY BUSY front desk. Data entry exp a must. Work alternating wkends, afternoons 4-8pm, contact Mrs. Burne 941-0500

YMCA RESIDENT summer camps seeking counselors to work with children between the ages of 7-14. Located in Prescott and Mayer. Please call 254-1571 for an application.

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START NOW **HIRING FOR** Promotional sales. We've got a fun, part time job for you...flexible evening hours, convenient Tempe location and above average earnings (our exp reps earn over \$25/hour) those interested in sales and marketing careers encouraged to apply. Please call 921-7755 for personal interview.

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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

FINANCE CO. seeking p/t data entry clerk. 20 hrs/wk. Must be flexible eves/wkends. 48th St./Southern. 438-2511.

MAC ADOBE illustrator designer pt flex hrs. The Sign Factory 894-6055. Univ./McClintock

PT RECEPTIONIST/ pd intern small Scotts. insur. agency. Diversified Concepts 945-5444.

TWO P/T receptionists needed, one mornings/one afternoons. Phones, data entry, longterm employment, \$7/hr. Bway/Rural location. Hunter Technical Services 1232 E Broadway Rd Suite 202, Tempe 85282, 966-7000

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FOOD DLVRY prsn M-F 10:30-2:30. Must be reliable/ have car. Good sal + tips 345-9369. Don.

BLIMPIE
Help Wanted days & week-ends, 4-6 hrs/day. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

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

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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.

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

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

PRESCHOOL TEACHER assistants part or full-time, M-F, 894-5338

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

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

ALASKA JOBS-earn big \$\$\$ this summer-for company list send \$20 to Alaska Job Connection 3404 S. McClintock #843 Tempe, Az 85282

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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

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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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 a +. N/S office. Resume to Sentinel Pension Institute 140 Prospect Ave Hackensack NJ 07601 or fax to 201-487-1133.

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

WOMEN'S BLACK wallet 4/19 possibly in MU. 655-2732 or 858-0352 reward

PERSONALS

ARE YOU working at Disney World this summer? If you're going on their college program, call us; so are we. Heidi 784-9699 and Leslie 784-0035.

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

GAMMA PHI Heather R-have fun during this senior celebration week ΓΦB Loves U

JENNI: THANK you so much! You are a life-saver! Just let me know when you need a favor! 2♥ & 4-ever 3, Tanya

JERSEY GIRL-I can't forget you or those long summer nights-Arizona Boy

JOE AND Ryan- We had a great time at formal! Too bad we had to compete with those cigars! Thanks for a fun night-next time its your treat! From the two B.J. Blondes in white!

P.S. JOE- Next time I'll start strapless! P.s.s. Ryan- So, who won "I never"? The game is not over yet!

ΣΦE 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.

TO KEN on 2nd floor PVE, remember Jessica on floor 5 who borrowed you VCR last semester? She likes you, so don't be so shy!

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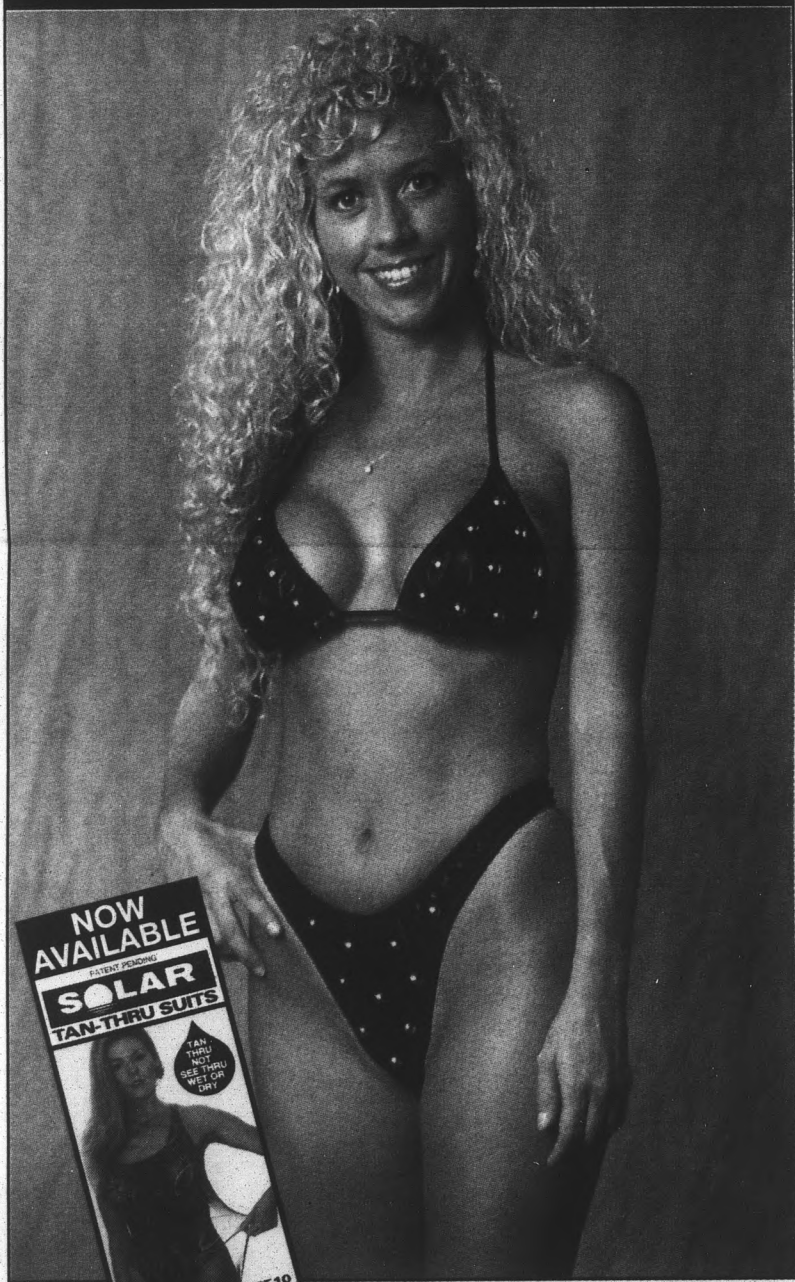
For Wednesday, April 26, 1995
ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Don't be afraid to speak your mind about what's going on at work. A certain co-worker is taking advantage of another. Point out this inequity.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
It's not a good idea to confront someone who's obviously looking for a fight. Don't give this person any satisfaction. Simply mind your own business.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Some quality time spent with loved ones is a good idea. However, don't neglect what must be done on the work front. Evening hours accent togetherness.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Don't be discouraged by the amount of work which awaits you. Take each task slowly and methodically. By day's end, you will have accomplished what you wanted.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You're in an apologetic frame of mind — as well you should be. However, your other half isn't listening as well as you'd like. Perhaps a surprise romantic gift helps.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Don't be put off by your mate's petulance. By ignoring it, you successfully put it to an end. Co-workers alert you to a potential problem which you straighten out quickly.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You still feel a bit flighty and unfocused, but you can conquer this with a little effort. Someone close to you can help, but you must be open to this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Your home is a veritable beehive of activity with you at the helm. Some are involved in home improvement projects. Others are preparing for weekend guests.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Once you've connected with someone close to you, peace reigns on the home front. At work, a bigwig is in a cantankerous mood and nothing you do pleases this person. Try to be as invisible as possible.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A serious mood overcomes you. Thus, it's a good idea to prioritize tasks at hand, both at home and at work. Superiors are receptive to suggestions.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You continue in your productive mode. However, don't neglect your health. You are in need of more rest than you've been getting.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Your mood picks up and others respond favorably. Someone who's been at odds with you makes a complete turnaround. Feel free to bask in this pleasant development.
YOU BORN TODAY have a tendency to be stubborn and unyielding in your dealings with others. At the same time, you are a crusader of almost quixotic proportions. Thus, you are attracted to fields such as politics, clerical life, medicine and science. You would be more effective if you could learn how to compromise more and put aside your somewhat sanctimonious attitudes.
Birthdate of: Duane Eddy, guitarist; Carol Burnett, actress; Boddy Rydell, singer.
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- Working cohesively with law enforcement
- Three strikes
- Parent education responsibility and awareness

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