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Friday, April 5, 1996

'XE' grade touted for class cheaters

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

According to a proposed Academic Integrity Policy, cheating in class could result in a grade that would prohibit students from representing ASU in extracurricular activities or holding an office in student organizations.

The Academic Integrity Policy is slated to go before the Academic Senate on April 15. The policy proposes a grade of "XE" for students committing violations of the new policy. The grade will be recorded on the violator's transcripts with the notation, "failure due to academic dishonesty." It will count, academically, the same as an "E."

Vice Provost Charles Bantz said the Academic Integrity Policy has been under development for seven years and includes input from faculty and students.

"We needed to have a specific process in place to deal with academic dishonesty that protects both students and faculty," he said.

Tony Garcia, chairman of the Academic Senate Student-Faculty Policy Committee, said a University-wide policy for dealing with classroom dishonesty is overdue.

"Each college has had ways of dealing with academic integrity," he said. "This policy unifies it."

The integrity policy describes what actions are considered unethical. Some of the named violations include any form of academic deceit, use of unauthorized devices during exams, unauthorized possession of exams before test day, use of substitute test-takers and the aiding of others during exams.

"This policy makes it clear to students that there are things that are not appropriate," Bantz said. "It sets out a clear range of academic integrity."

In addition to the "XE" grade, possible sanctions against offenders to the integrity policy include expulsion from the University, suspension and reduction of the class grade.

Bantz said he hopes the "XE" grade becomes a deterrent to cheating.

"Academic dishonesty affects all students," he said.

Students who receive the "XE" grade may petition their college academic integrity hearing board to have the grade changed to an "E" after one year elapses and after completion of a non-credit seminar on academic integrity. However, the policy states the "XE" grade should not be removed if the act of dishonesty involves "significant premeditation."

"We needed to make a distinction between a failing grade due to academic dishonesty and a failing grade due to poor class performance," Bantz said. "We wanted to make it clear to students that there are consequences for dishonesty."

Dinofest roams into ASU

Up to 300,000 expected for UAC dino showcase

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Bernie Milazzo looked up at the towering skeletal head of "Nancy," the largest mounted dinosaur in the world, and shook his head slowly.

"I've seen this thing 500 times and it still awes me," he said. "It awes me that these creatures were here."

Milazzo is the project manager for Saurus Corp., the group that exhibits the Chinese government-owned dinosaur fossils on display in the University Activity Center during Dinofest International. An admitted recent convert to dinomania, Milazzo said his interest grows with each new fact he learns about dinosaurs.

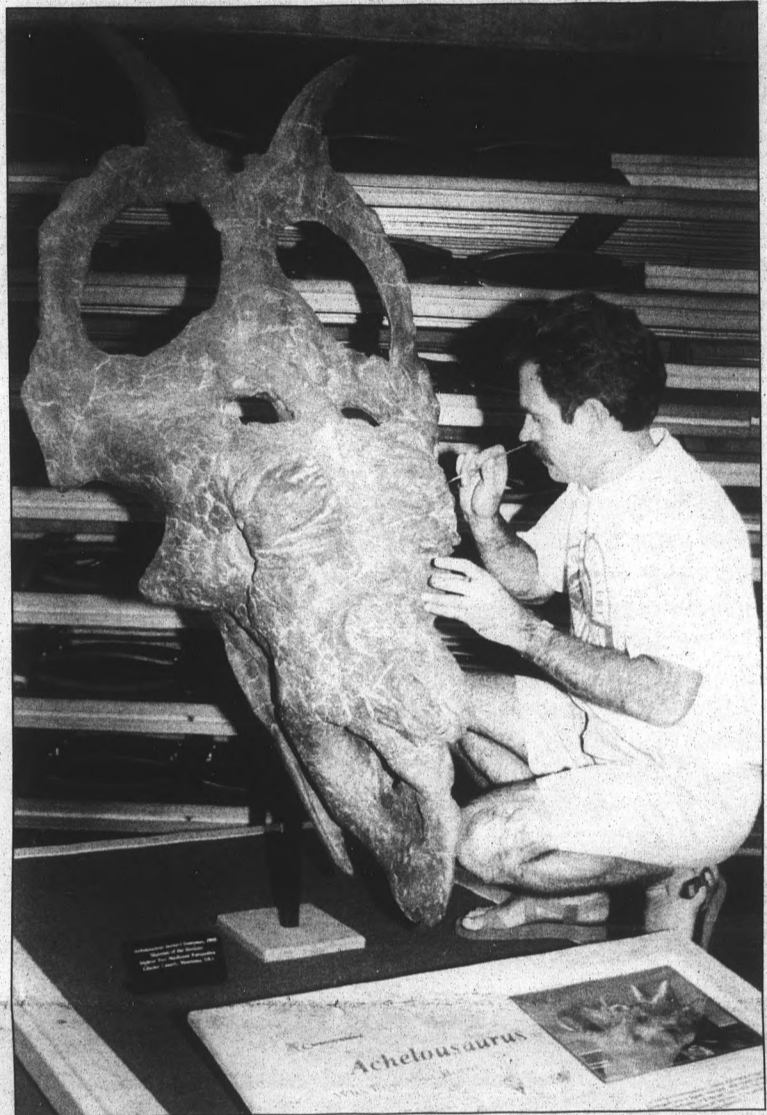
"You can go through life saying, 'What the hell do I care about bones?'" he said. "But they (dinosaurs) were here. They roamed the earth, and you can't see them anymore, but you can see parts of them. It's just like going to another planet to see what this was like 30 million years ago."

The Activity Center is crowded with imposing fossilized creatures, life-size replicas and flora similar to the plants Nancy might have dined on as last-minute preparations are made for the show. Dinofest opens Monday and is touted as the world's biggest dinosaur event. It is also one of the most spectacular educational forums. For the two weeks it will be at ASU, about 200,000 to 300,000 people are expected to attend.

"This is an educational outreach which will showcase science education to the public," said Ed Stump, chairman of ASU's geology department. "(Dinofest) is one thing we thought could be used to stir local interest in a natural history museum."

The curator and founder of Dinofest, Donald Wolberg, also played up the lack of natural history in the Valley.

"Phoenix is probably the last metropolitan area that doesn't have a major (natural history) museum," he said. "Paleontology is the most popular science, and yet it is the last paid attention to in funding."



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Jonathan Cooley, director of animation for the Dinomation International Society, touches up a skull of an Achelousaurus with paint. The dinosaur will be a display in Dinofest, the world's largest dinosaur event. Dinofest will open Monday, April 8 at the UAC and will be open through April 21. Up to 300,000 people are expected to see the exhibit.

For kids especially, he added, dinosaur exhibits are thrilling ways for people to learn about the past.

Event highlights include dozens of mounted fossils both large and small, dynamic dinosaur recreations, the world's largest collection of paleontological artwork and a three-day symposium of more than 60 of the world's leading dino-experts. Free tickets are still available to catch renowned author and paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould on April 18.

TURN TO DINOFEET, PAGE 2.

Landscaping seen as solution to Tempe's graffiti problem

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Tempe graffiti artists will have one less wall to vandalize if city council members get their way.

The City is looking into the possibility of adding landscaping along Kyrene Road from Southern Avenue to Baseline Road to combat a rash of graffiti on walls and vandalism in the neighborhood.

"Taggers have been hitting that wall for several years," said Frank Schinzel, assistant field services superintendent for Tempe.

"The wall has always been a project."

Schinzel said the City was looking into the possibility of adding oleander trees and bougainvillea plants to limit the access to the vandalized walls. But he added that the situation was more complicated than just adding landscaping.

"At this stage now, we are trying to come up with options for the city public works department to look at," Schinzel said. "We need to look at a whole gamut of options and see which one would serve the neighborhoods best."

The City still must enter into negotiations with Southern Pacific Railroad, which owns the property. Tempe must also continue to pursue resident input as to how and what kind of landscaping will be installed.

Although graffiti has been around for centuries, Tempe Police Lt. Jay Spradling said the City has experienced an increase over the last few years. He said recent law enforcement efforts may cause the fad to fade away.

"There is a big push in law enforcement to crack down on vandalism," he

said. "Officers are taking it more seriously, and we have more neighborhood watch groups. Five or 10 years ago, graffiti was considered petty and not that big of a deal. Now it's being taken seriously."

But catching taggers is another matter.

"In some respects, catching these people is like catching a lightning bolt," Spradling said. "It only takes a couple of seconds for them to climb up the wall and do their thing. Neighborhood involvement is crucial."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

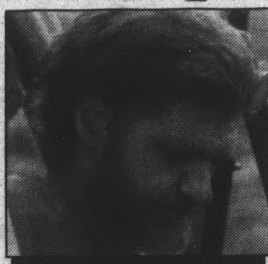
Weather Outlook
Variable clouds and breezy.
High 80°, low 54°.



World/Nation

Police are holding the suspected Unabomber, John Kaczynski, after finding a pipe bomb in his Montana cabin.

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Sports

The ASU track and field team hosts the Sun Angel Classic Saturday.

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TODAY

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

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.

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.

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

- **AIESEC** — General meeting to update everyone on banquet and conference plans and a presentation by study-abroad alumni. MU Pinal Room; 4 p.m.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **Geology Club** — Mineral sale and raffle. Lots of interesting rocks and fossils for sale. In front of Physical Sciences Bldg. F-Wing; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Literacy Outreach** — General meeting. MUAB Conference Room 1A; 5:30 p.m.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Colloquium: "A Diaspora of 'Convicts': Indians in Southeast Asia in the Early 19th Century," by Dr. Anand Yang, history professor at the University of Utah. Language and Literature Bldg. C18; 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — General meeting to discuss the proposed Ward Valley Nuclear Dump. MU Room 2; 12:40 p.m.
- **Student Life/Learning Resource Center** — Free computer workshops. Student Services Bldg. 361A; Using the ASU Web 9 a.m.; Pine 10 a.m.; Windows 1 p.m.; WordPerfect 2 p.m.
- **The Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry** — Choir practice. 213 E. University Drive; 7 p.m.
- **Writing Center** — Brush up on articles skills. Language and Literature Bldg. B302; 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Dinofest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We'll also be having a 'walk through time,'" Wolberg said. "The (Center's) outer rotunda will be scaled through time, going from blocks of algae to five large, to-scale elephants."

On Thursday, Chinese engineers from the Museum of Mongolia were putting the finishing touches on "Big Mike," a woolly mammoth who roamed northern China more than 30,000 years ago. Standing at 5.1 meters, it is the largest mammoth skeleton ever found in Asia.

Milazzo explained that the Gobi Desert, where all the Chinese fossils were found, are famous for preserving the old bones.

"It makes Arizona look like a rain forest, it's so dry," he said.

To Milazzo, the bones are an amazing reminder that humans are only a small part of the history of Earth.


"Here you can see them, feel them — you know they (dinosaurs) were there. It's history."

For more information, call ASU Public Events at 965-5062.

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AFTER HOURS 'TIL 4 a.m. - 18 & Above

THURSDAY 4-11-96

ALTERNATIVE NIGHT

Hosted by Shaun Vincent (formerly of the EDGE 106.3 FM)

Happy Hour 10 p.m. 'til Close

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Police find pipe bomb in suspect's cabin

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Investigators found a partially assembled pipe bomb, chemicals and meticulous notes on making explosives in the mountain cabin of the former Berkeley math professor suspected of being the Unabomber, federal officials said Thursday.

Theodore John Kaczynski, 53, was charged Thursday with possessing the bomb components and was held without bail. Appearing before a judge, Kaczynski, bearded and thin, said he was mentally competent and couldn't afford his own lawyer.

The charge made no mention of the Unabomber's string of bombing attacks, which killed three people and injured 23 in 18 years. Federal officials said the charge was designed to hold Kaczynski while agents build a case.

The FBI again searched Kaczynski's hand-built, 10-by-12-foot cabin Thursday. Federal officials said the

search could last several days.

"It's going very slowly because we're not sure if it's booby-trapped," said a federal agent speaking on condition of anonymity. "We have an explosives ordnance team X-raying everything before we touch it."



KACZYNSKI

The cabin has no electricity or running water, which would appear to match the Unabomber's aversion to modern society and technology. FBI agents had been staking out Kaczynski's cabin near the Continental Divide for several weeks, ever since his own mother and brother in the Chicago area notified authorities that they had stumbled across some of his old writings while cleaning out the house they were putting up for sale and found them similar

to the Unabomber's anarchist manifestos.

Kaczynski was taken into custody by federal agents Wednesday so they could search his cabin in the wilderness 50 miles northwest of Helena.

A key question went unanswered: How could Kaczynski, described by neighbors as going everywhere on foot or on an old bicycle, have mailed bombs from locations including San Francisco, Oakland, Calif., Sacramento, Calif., and Chicago? Other bombs were left in cities around the country.

Dick Lundberg, a neighbor, said he sometimes gave Kaczynski rides into Helena. Plane connections were available there.

Asked about the possibility of accomplices, one federal agent said: "This guy is a loner. He wouldn't work with someone else."

FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents found a partially com-

pleted pipe bomb in the loft at Kaczynski's cabin, according to an affidavit by FBI agent Donald J. Sachtleben.

Ten three-ring binders were recovered filled with "page after page of meticulous writings and sketches which I recognize to be diagrams of explosive devices," Sachtleben said. The diagrams show cross-sections of pipe bombs and electrical circuitry.

In addition, agents found galvanized metal, copper and plastic pipes, four of them with copper plates sealing one end, "one of the first steps in the construction of a pipe bomb," Sachtleben said.

Also recovered were potassium chlorate, sodium chlorate, aluminum powder, lead powder and silver oxide powder, all of which can be used in bombs, he added. Three rolled-up pieces of paper appeared to contain "logs of experiments to determine the optimum pipe dimension and combination of explosive materials in various weather conditions," Sachtleben said.

Korean students decry death of fellow protestor

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of angry students jammed the streets of downtown Seoul on Thursday, demanding further investigation into the death of a fellow protestor and blocking his funeral procession.

Roh Su-Sok died Friday during a violent anti-government student protest. He was found unconscious and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Doctors who performed an autopsy found few external injuries and concluded he died of a heart attack. But students say he was the victim of club-wielding police, and since his death have swarmed the streets nearly every day, demanding justice.

"Punish those responsible!" students shouted Thursday. A memorial service had been planned for Roh, but protesters blocked the procession of funeral cars. Some carried banners saying: "We cannot bury Su-sok in peace until his murderers are punished."

Some 5,000 students marched in Seoul, bringing evening rush-hour traffic to a standstill. Police, who numbered about 10,000, fired tear gas and used cudgels but were unable to keep students away from the procession. Pedestrians scurried into alleys and subway stations to avoid the tear gas.

No injuries were reported.

In two other cities, students threw firebombs at a police station and at the district chapter office of the ruling party. The protests come a week before parliamentary elections and threaten to deprive the party of its majority.

Roh was among 10,000 students who rallied last



Students and police clashed in Seoul, South Korea after an anti-government rally demanding the resignation of President Kim Young-sam turned violent. The rally changed into a march to protest the death of a student who died during a violent demonstration last Friday.

week to demand President Kim disclose the sources of his election funds and that the government increase education funding.

Activists claim Kim accepted dirty money during his 1992 presidential election campaign, something Kim has denied.

The funeral procession for Roh began at the university where he had been a law student. Buildings and trees at Yonsei University, a hotbed of anti-government sentiment,

were draped with dozens of black and white banners demanding that Kim apologize for the death.

A dirge played as the coffin was carried out, followed by weeping family members.

"Bring down Kim Young-sam's government!" the students chanted, pumping fists in the air to the rhythm of the dirge as the procession wound through the campus. Some wore shirts imprinted with Roh's smiling face, others wore black headbands saying "Bring Su-sok back."

Friends, colleagues mourn Brown after plane crash

[AP] — Commerce Secretary Ron Brown championed U.S. business overseas and was the president's point man on closing deals back home. The man behind the job drew on a strength that touched people, friends and colleagues said.

Brown used his political skills to become a deal maker for democracy, Robert Johnson, chairman of Black Entertainment Television, said today.

"He was the first of a new black generation of political captains," Johnson said on ABC's *Good Morning America*.

"Ron wanted to be a player on the biggest stage, to be the biggest deal maker, to be the deal maker for democracy," said Johnson. "He felt that as commerce secretary he could make deals with the country as his client."

"He was a man who could reach across all divides," said Joseph Nye, dean of

Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, where Brown had headed an advisory committee since 1986.

Nye said Brown had a "tremendous capability for bridging differences, and that's why we'll miss him."

A plane carrying Brown and 32 others crashed in Croatia on Wednesday, killing everyone aboard.

Andrew Young, former U.N. ambassador and former Atlanta mayor who is now with the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games said, "Ron desired to help all the world to improve the quality of lives for all God's children. Ron saw American businesses as an opportunity to build economic bridges throughout the world."

At Harvard, colleagues remembered Brown as a luminary who would step out of the limelight to meet often with students.

"A number of students are quite devas-

tated. ... He took such an interest in them, they felt a personal connection with him," said Phil Sharp, director of the Kennedy School's political institute.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a longtime friend, said Brown's "scars in the skirmishes" only made him stronger. Brown spent much of his time in office fighting investigations into his financial dealings, allegations he weathered.

"Ron Brown could take a punch and not go down. He could take the attacks and not go down, he could rise above it," said Jackson, who praised Brown for his work with the Urban League and the Democratic National Committee.

Brown, 54, grew up in Harlem, across from the famed Apollo Theater. He was the first black to pledge a fraternity at Vermont's Middlebury College, and it cost Sigma Phi Epsilon its national affiliation.

"He learned to be the bridge ... between the cultures," Jackson said, adding that Brown understood racism "but was not hampered by it."

His work often put him squarely in the world's trouble spots.

Brown was in the Balkans with the executives to find ways to rebuild the region's infrastructure and economy following years of civil war.

Among his achievements, Brown was instrumental in key business deals that benefited California's computer, aerospace and fishing industries.

"It's an especially poignant loss for us," said Jack Kyser, chief economist at the Economic Development Corporation of Los Angeles County. "It's a little more personal for us. We knew we could count on Ron Brown."

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the memory and legacy of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, who died in a plane crash in Croatia.

As news of the crash reached the United States, Brown was remembered as a key international spokesman for U.S. businesses. In a tough world market, Brown was a fighter — a man who fought to help the United States remain an economic superpower.

Brown's energy on behalf of the United States will not soon be forgotten. The secretary will be missed.

BRAVO — To the FBI, for finally proving that they always get their man — even if it takes decades.

Thursday, FBI agents descended on a secluded cabin in Montana and nabbed Ted John Kaczynski, a former Berkeley professor. He was turned in by relatives who believed that he was the "Unabomber," the shadowy terrorist who had kept the entire country in fear of his sporadic package bombs.

The reign of the Unabomber has been unsettling indeed, but the FBI never gave up on their search to end it. We hope they've finally brought the Unabomber's campaign of terror to an end.

BOO — To the movement in the state Legislature to grant Arizona businesses a \$40-million tax break.

The debate centers around Senate Bill 1280. Under that legislation, companies would no longer have to pay sales taxes on certain kinds of equipment and machinery — especially machinery that was not "permanently attached" to a building.

One corporate lobbyist noted that many companies came to Arizona *under the assumption* that they could ignore the tax. Many businesses and corporations apparently ignore it, without any penalty from the state.

We would like to ask one simple question: What would happen to an Arizona citizen that, for reasons of their own, decided to "ignore" their state income tax liability? Would the state just let that slide?

Would the state invite new residents under the assumption that they could ignore their state taxes?

No person or firm has the right to just ignore a tax liability, simply because they don't want to pay it. If that were the case, we would simply ignore our state and federal taxes.

Obviously, the state cannot afford to offer up a \$40-million tax cut. All we keep hearing from the Capitol is how money just isn't available for education.

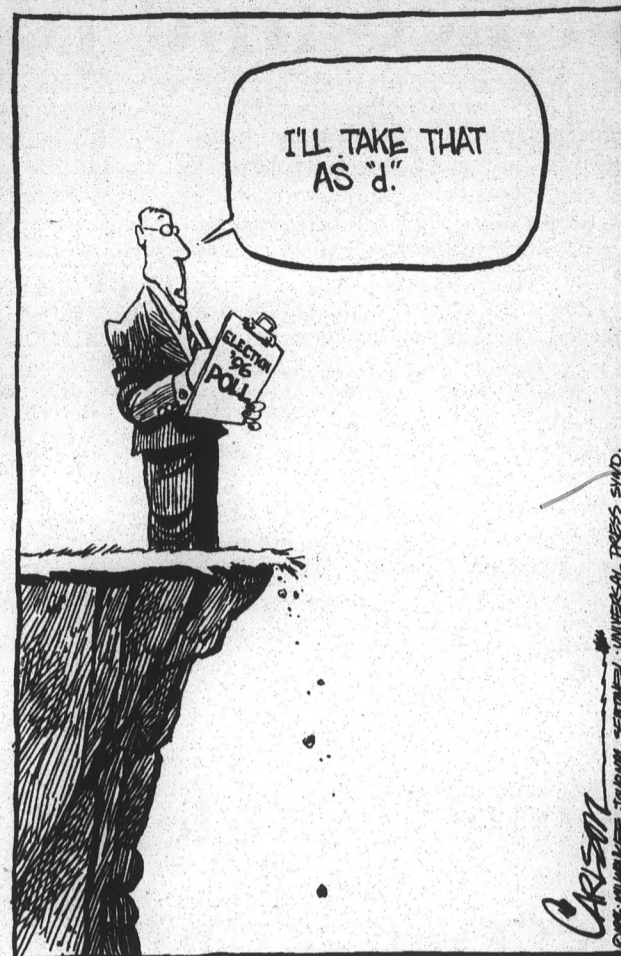
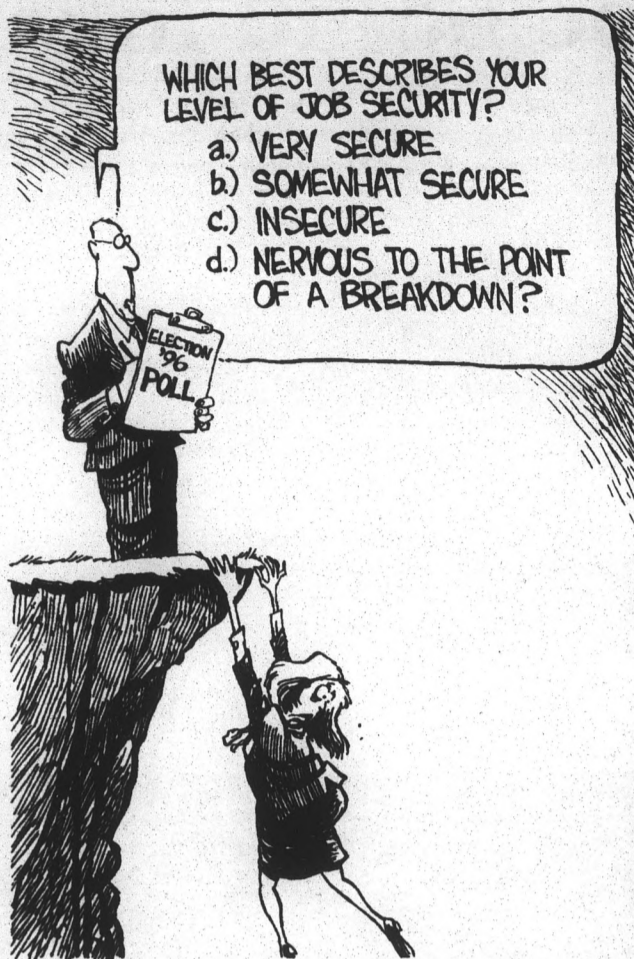
If that's true — if we simply can't afford to pay for one of the state's most basic investments — then *how* can we afford to tear an additional \$40 million out?

House Speaker Mark Killian is right. We've got roads and schools to build. We hope this idiotic bill dies in the House.

BRAVO — To Dinofest, making an appearance at the University Activity Center.

In a way, this could be called the "Super Bowl of Paleontology." Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to see it. More importantly, it's a deeper experience than watching grown men bash each other into bloody submission — it is a glance at the Earth's distant, rich past.

We're excited that it's here. We hope to see you there soon.



Rally spurs interest in improving campus climate

The positive momentum created by Students Against Discrimination continues, and it's not too late for you to help. At Tuesday's Interfaith Council rally on Hayden Lawn, members of the campus community contributed so many signatures to a poster promoting multicultural tolerance and understanding that the signatures covered a roll of paper 1 1/2 feet high and 24 feet long. The sponsors of the rally hope to display these signatures soon in the Memorial Union and invite others to add their names to it. Please watch for this over the next week or two and add your expression of commitment.

At the rally, the Campus Environment Team also collected nearly 400 questionnaires on each person's experiences with the campus environment, and it expects that the University will learn much from them. In return, the CET gave a free T-shirt to everyone filling out the questionnaire, a T-shirt that asks us all to "communicate, cooperate and collaborate" and that features a compelling and colorful design by artist Mike Hagelberg.

The T-shirts seem to be much in demand on campus, and many persons have called to ask whether the CET can get more of them. The CET hopes that its budget will allow it to buy a sufficient number of extra T-shirts to provide to those who filled out questionnaires and didn't get a T-shirt. It also hopes to get up to 100 additional ones to sell at the Student Bookstore at cost. Look for them in the next week or two. Wearing these T-shirts and living up to their ideals will constitute one important step toward improving our campus environment.

Finally, the CET distributed a pledge from relating to sexual assault and sexual harassment. To give this the widest possible distribution, I reproduce it here and invite readers to clip it, sign it, display it, pass it around and discuss it.

CHARLES CALLEROS
Guest Columnist

Commitment to Fight Sexual Harassment and Assault

I recognize the need to respect my fellow students and employees and to ensure that sexual relations are a matter of mutual consent, freely and intelligently given. As a classroom teacher, teaching assistant or employee supervisor, I recognize the need to avoid abusing my position of authority in professional and social relations with subordinates. To lend my support to and end sexual harassment and abuse on campus, I PLEDGE TO:

- Never rape, batter or otherwise sexually assault anyone through force or threat of force;
- Never to become an accomplice to rape by assisting in the assault or by failing to intervene when intervention is feasible;
- Decide with any partner whether, when and how to share sexuality;
- Recognize that "no" means NO;
- Never sexually exploit anyone who is too intoxicated or otherwise unable to fully and freely consent to my actions;
- Never use a position of authority to extract sexual favors or to create a sexually hostile, offensive or intimidating environment for anyone;
- Never assume that consent on a previous occasion or for certain sexual activity constitutes consent on a later occasion or for other sexual activity; and
- Avoid alcohol or drug abuse that can lead to sexual abuse.

Charles Calleros is chair of the Campus Environment Team.

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No conspiracy to fear from die-hard *Trekkers*

A new religion is on the horizon, spawned by the effervescent cathode ray-tube god known to us mortals as television.

JONATHAN INGE

Columnist

It has attracted the meek, the shallow and the lonely of heart since 1967.

And today they like to wear *Star Trek* uniforms in public.

Yes, those strange people who walk around greeting each other with the words "Live long and prosper" and then do some weird contortion of their fingers. (This is secret code for "We will attack the capitol at midnight tomorrow.")

Yes, those people who get snippy when someone calls them Trekkies. ("Excuse you, it's Trekkers!")

But it is a stretch of the imagination to learn that some scholars say the network of fan clubs that take seriously the guiding philosophy of *Star Trek* could be described as forming something akin to a "quasi-religion."

"You might say it's a combination of a religion and a Lions club," said University of Wisconsin anthropologist

Michael Jindra, who is studying the Trekker phenomenon. "It's taking a place alongside other serious religious and civic organizations. After all, the Lions and Kiwanis clubs are dying out — maybe this is what is taking their place."

If *Star Trek* is a quasi-religion, then former Whitewater trial juror Barbara Adams must be the evangelical equivalent of Billy Graham.

Who's Barbara Adams?

You know, that woman who walks around in public wearing a *Star Trek* uniform. The uniform didn't keep her from being chosen as an alternate juror in the Whitewater trial and, according to *USA Today*, Adams has worn her uniform every day since the trial began in March.

But, later, she was removed her from the panel for violating the judge's instruction not to talk to the press.

Adams told TV's *American Journal* she was on a mission to promote the show's moral values: inclusion, tolerance, peace and faith in humankind. She said, "If it helps to make people think a little bit more what those

ideals are, then I'll keep wearing this uniform."

We could all do with the morals, but the *Star Trek* uniforms have to go.

According to the *Detroit News*, Jindra said he has tracked characteristics that would classify *Star Trek* fan behavior as "one location in which to find religion in our society."

"*Star Trek* philosophy relates to quasi-religious notions, such as progress and belief in a positive future, which is uniquely American. There's also a belief in the possibilities of what science can do."

The movement bears a resemblance to a religion, in part, because many members make "pilgrimages" to *Star Trek* exhibits; claim the TV dramas have influenced and even changed their lives; and see *Star Trek* as a sign of hope for the future.

Researchers who handed out questionnaires at two recent British *Star Trek* conventions report that only 10 to 15 percent of respondents showed dangerously addictive patterns regarding their favorite sci-fi phenomena, according to an article in the March issue of *Cinescape* magazine. "Most of the 232 respondents admitted that

Star Trek was an important part of their lives, with 83 percent watching the show at least once a week. The researchers concluded that for most fans, *Trek* devotion led to 'positive and healthy outcomes.'"

Whatever similarity *Star Trek* "fandom" bears to a quasi-religion, it is not a cult, Jindra

said, nor does it show any sign of putting fans at personal risk.

Thank God.

I don't know if I could deal with another society of secret hand-shakers.

No, "Live long and prosper" is not a secret code to start a revolution.

With that putting our minds at ease, we shouldn't start worrying about the sanity of Trekker even if they one day stand on a street corner giving a sermon on how the mighty *Star Trek* can save our souls from the Klingon scourge; we should start worrying if they start stockpiling photon torpedoes in their basements.

Jonathan Inge is a freshman studying journalism.

Yes, those strange people who walk around greeting each other with the words 'Live long and prosper' and then do some weird contortion of their fingers. (This is secret code for 'We will attack the Capitol at midnight tomorrow.')

Public also victims of death penalty politics

Death penalty law is a morass of legal contradictions, political posturings and raw emotionalism. A case having all of those markings, plus others, is unfolding in New York, the most recent state to give itself the juridical power to snuff out life in the name of justice.

On March 21, Gov. George Pataki, a Republican who ran for office pledging vigorously to restore capital punishment, removed the Bronx district attorney, Robert Johnson, from prosecuting suspects in the killing of Kevin Gillespie, a New York City policeman. By the governor's lights, Johnson is unfit to handle the case because of his reservations about the death penalty.

The district attorney, a Democrat re-elected with a large plurality in one of the nation's poorest urban areas, stated when the new law passed a year ago, that because the death penalty was not mandatory — as it is not in the 37 other capital punishment states — he would favor imprisonment, including life without parole for capital convictions.

Whatever his personal moral bents may be, Johnson's opposition to state killings flows from his awareness that "its imposition in any given case is uncertain. The process is lengthy, costly and complex. The penalty has not been shown to be a deterrent in states where it exists, and of course it is irreversible despite the possibility of mistake."

If this were a case of professional mutiny — a local team member bucking orders of the statewide boss — Pataki's removal of Johnson, who is one of 62 New York state district attorneys, would be defensible. But Johnson the attorney understands New York's law in a measured way that Pataki the politician does not.

Local district attorneys, as Johnson has stated, have discretionary power to seek life imprisonment for killers rather than execute them. If Pataki thinks that the Bronx district attorney is abusing the state's power because he prefers not to select people for death row, the governor might examine abuses going the other way.

Arbitrariness reigns. In the death-penalty lottery, less than 2 percent of those who commit murder will be walked into a chamber to be gassed, hung, shot, drugged or electrocuted. Issues of race, income, the competence of court-appointed lawyers, the prosecutor's politics, jury makeup, the judge's skills and public opinion in the local community have been found to determine guilt or innocence, life or death.

Federal courts, which began accepting capital cases in 1988, are no different from state courts in racial selectivity. Under Attorney General Janet Reno, the Justice Department has picked 27 cases for death-penalty prosecution. Twenty of the defendants were Blacks.

In a recent speech at the University of Notre Dame law school, Stephen Bright of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta offered this analysis: "But even if our system could provide the person facing the death penalty with a fair and impartial judge, a responsible prosecutor who was beyond political influences, a capable defense lawyer and a jury which represented a fair cross section of the community, it would not eliminate the discrimination and unfairness in the infliction of the death penalty. The task of deciding who should live and who should die is simply too enormous for our court system. And our courts do not function when caught up in the politics and passions of the moment, which is almost always the case when a capital trial is taking place."

In New York, the politics and passions of Gov. Pataki are an intrusion that offers still another example of death-penalty arbitrariness. In addition to focusing on the Gillespie case, the courts are now likely to be forced to deal with the dubious merits of

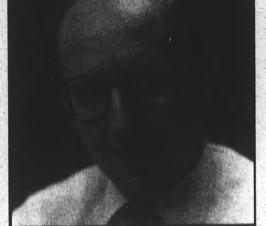
Pataki's attack on the Bronx district attorney. Johnson is on record with a pledge to take his governor to court, arguing that the citizens of the Bronx elected Johnson fully aware of his views on the death penalty and aware, too, that state law gives prosecutors a choice between executions and life imprisonment.

If New York is similar to other death-penalty states, a capital prosecution of Officer Gillespie's killers will cost as much as \$3 million, well beyond the cost of a life term. New Yorkers will have the added extravagance of footing the legal bill of Pataki v. Johnson. Killers pay one way, the public another.

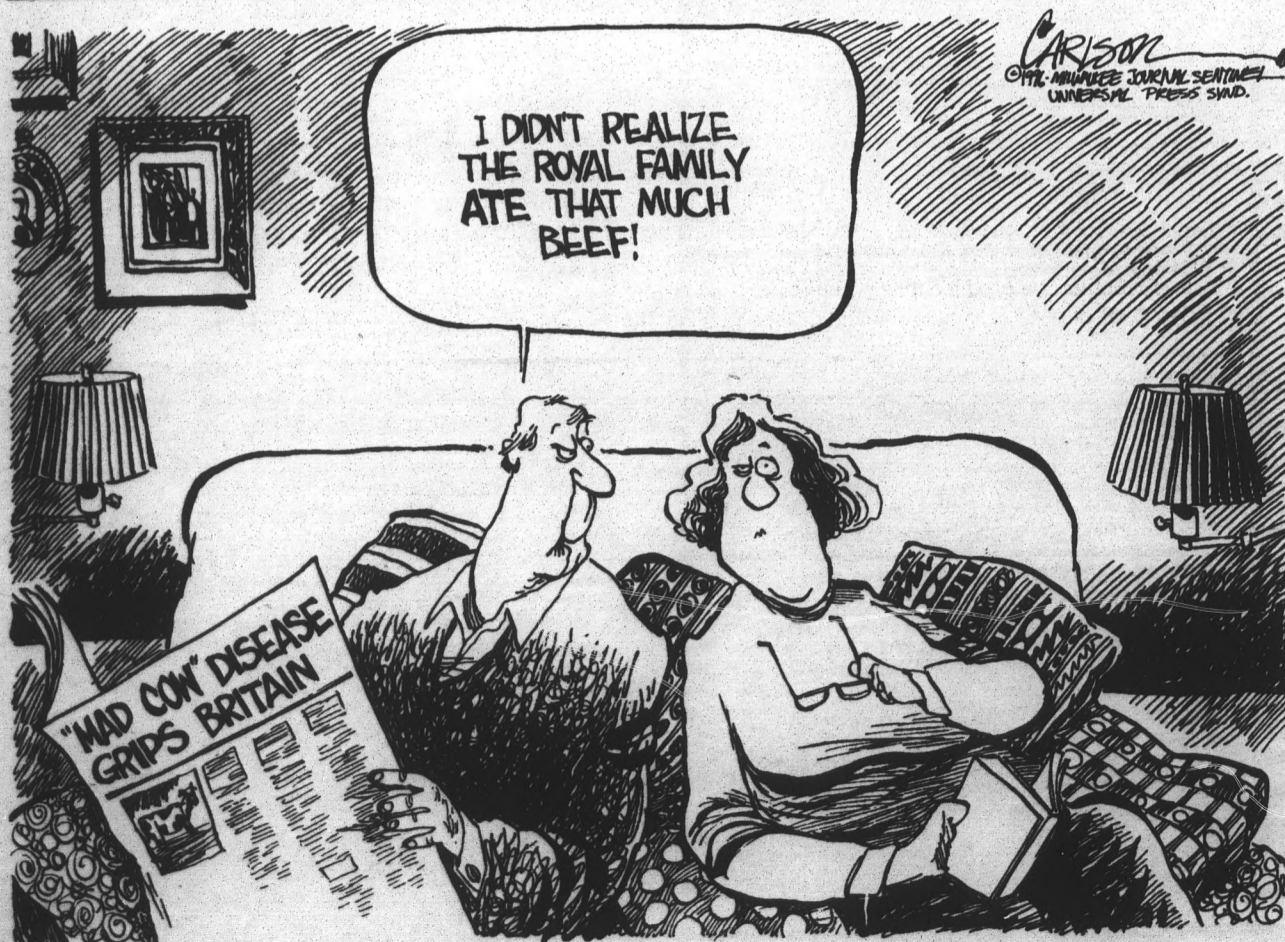
Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

COLMAN MCCARTHY

Columnist



E-mail to the Editor — STPRESS@ASU.EDU



Videotape of illegal immigrant beatings draws response from local authorities

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

As two Riverside County, Calif. sheriff's officers await a decision from an investigation concerning the beating of two suspected illegal immigrants, local police and a civil rights expert spoke out Thursday against the officers' actions.

Fernando Teson, an international human rights expert, said he had only seen portions of the videotaped beatings, but from what he witnessed, the police used excessive force in detaining the suspects.

Teson, who is also an ASU law professor, added that suspected illegal aliens are usually arrested and simply brought back to the border.

"From what I've seen, I would say that (the beating) is not justified," he said. "Illegal aliens don't enjoy the full rights granted by the Constitution. However, you may not beat them like that."

Allegations of police brutality arose after a pickup truck full of suspected illegal aliens led police on a 70-mile chase which reached speeds of up to 100 mph. When the truck finally pulled to the side of the freeway, most of its occupants clamored over a guardrail into a nearby nursery.

The videotape, shot from several different television news helicopters, showed two of the suspects attempting to

get out of the vehicle when one of the pursuing officers ran up and began striking the male suspect with a club.

Teson said regardless of the investigation's outcome, under international human rights laws, the country that the suspected illegal immigrants are from could file a complaint against the United States. The complaint would be for "brutal treatment of (the country's) citizens."

Sgt. Toby Dyas, Tempe police public information officer, said he has also seen only "bits and pieces" of the tape, but there is a chance the officers mistreated the suspects.

"From what I have seen and from what I

have heard, it sounds like there is a possibility that there was some excessive force used," he said. "But, like anything else, you've got to look at all of the information and evidence."

On one portion of the tape, one female suspect appears to be handcuffed while an officer attempts to push her down the freeway embankment with his foot.

Dyas said that action may constitute an excessive use of force.

"Normally, if you've got someone handcuffed and under control at that point in time, no more force is used or necessary," he said. "Why they would do that, I don't know."

From what I've seen, I would say that (the beating) is not justified. Illegal aliens don't enjoy the full rights granted by the Constitution. However, you may not beat them like that.

—Fernando Teson, ASU law professor

Weather worries?
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Fall Semester 1996.

Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, Monday, April 8.

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(Sat, Sun) 11:55, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:15

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (Fri, Sun-Thurs) 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:25 (Sat) 4:00, 7:20, 10:25

SENSE & SENSIBILITY (Fri, Sun-Thurs) 1:15, 7:00 (Sat) 7:00

DEAD MAN WALKING (Daily) 4:15, 10:00

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (Daily) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10

CENTERPOINT 11 Mill and University 966-6655

Faithful (Daily) 12:10, 2:50, 5:20, 8:10, 10:35 (12:35 am Fri, Sat)

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OLIVER & COMPANY (Daily) 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20, 10:40 (1:10 am Fri, Sat)

SGT. BILKO (Daily) 12:20, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 (Midnight Fri, Sat)

ON TWO SCREENS!

FLIRTING WITH DISASTER (Daily) 11:40, 2:20, 5:10, 7:50, 9:55 (12:20 am Fri, Sat)

DIABOLIQUE (Daily) 11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:35, 10:10 (12:45 am Fri, Sat) **IBX CENSORED**

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(Sun) 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00 **IBX CENSORED**

SGT. BILKO (Fri, Sat) 11:40, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:15
(Sun) 11:40, 2:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50 **IBX CENSORED**

DIABOLIQUE (Fri, Sat) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40
(Sun) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 **IBX CENSORED**

EXECUTIVE DECISION (Fri, Sat) 11:10, 2:00, 4:45, 7:40, 10:25
(Sun) 11:10, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 **IBX CENSORED**

THE BIRD CAGE (Fri, Sat) 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:50, 10:45
(Sun) 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:50, 10:20 **IBX CENSORED**
(Fri, Sat) 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 (Sun-Thurs) 1:00, 4:10, 7:30, 9:15 **DOLBY**

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL (Sun) 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55 (Mon-Thurs) 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55

CAMELVIEW 5 Goldwater Blvd n. of Camelback 423-9900

Faithful (Daily) 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:00

Antonia's Line (Daily) 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:00

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(Sat, Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15

A FAMILY THING (Fri, Mon-Thurs) 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45
(Sat, Sun) 11:00, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45 **IBX**

OLIVER & COMPANY (Fri, Mon-Thurs) 1:15, 3:35, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15
(Sat, Sun) 11:15, 1:15, 3:35, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30

CAMELBACK 3 Camelback w. of Scottsdale Rd 949-5200

ANGELS & INSECTS (Daily) 7:30 pm

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FRENCH TWIST (Fri, Mon-Thurs) 2:30, 5:15, 7:50
(Sat, Sun) 12:00, 2:30, 5:15, 7:50

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (Daily) 1:50, 7:10

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ACROSS

1 — life

6 Broadway's Joshua

11 Like good sentries

12 Worth of the theater

13 Without help

14 "A Fistful of Dollars" director

15 Red, perhaps

17 Alum

18 Wise one

20 Chase (balls)

22 Bakery buy

23 Small pianos

26 That is

28 Bulgaria's capital

29 Tidies

31 Archaic

32 Trucker's rig

33 On the house

34 Pot starter

36 Reduce

38 Checks the vibration of

40 Kind of candle

43 To any extent

44 Saw

45 Mint output

DOWN

1 Cote cry

2 Evil

3 Camera pioneer

4 Corbin's role on "L.A. Law"

5 Dance bit

6 Diamond — (Mae West role)

7 Italian dressing ingredient

8 Heavy-weight champ of the '70s

9 Paquin of "The Piano"

10 Poverty

16 Kreskin's

M	I	F	F	C	A	R	A	F	E		
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P	U	R	E	S	T	O	T	T	O		
T	E	A	S	E	S	N	Y	E	T		

Yesterday's Answer

forte	30 Quick taste
18 Whirl	33 Tolkien character
19 Man Friday	34 Eden evictee
21 Radiator sound	35 Brussels-based org.
23 Goblet part	37 Saudi native
24 Mah-jongg piece	39 Cunning
25 "Justine" author	41 Mature
27 Church topper	42 Surfing site

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
13						14			
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43						44			
45								46	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is **LONGFELLOW**

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

4-5 **CRYPTOQUOTES**

Z P Z O V H Y C Z F S K R X

I K S M K Z D D Z D M Z O Z K N R R Q ,

Q S W Y C F V R R N R F N Q D U Z N Y

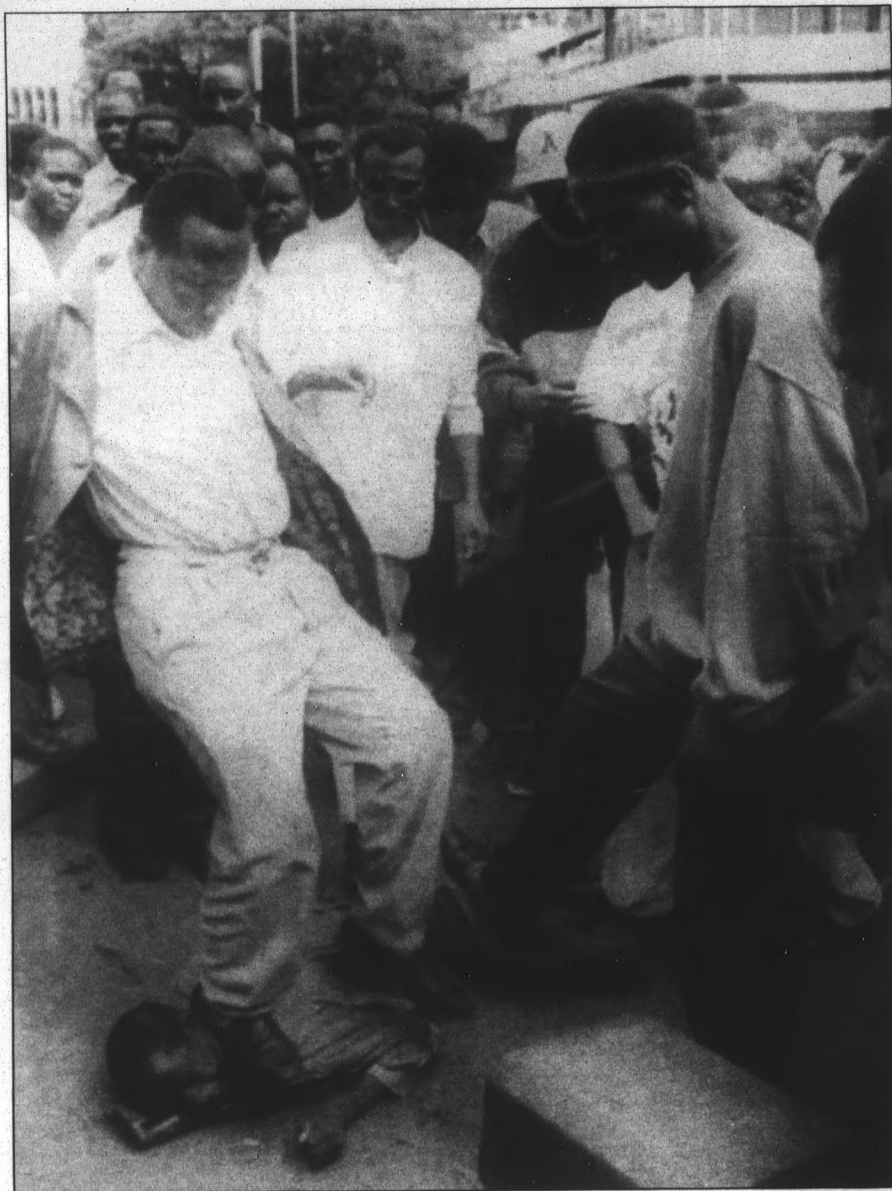
Y C Z U Z M V O O V O M . — T S C N O O

PSO MSZYCZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FASHION IS WHAT ONE WEARS ONESELF. WHAT IS UNFASHIONABLE IS WHAT OTHER PEOPLE WEAR.—OSCAR WILDE

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Justice?



Associated Press

Bystanders stand on the neck and beat a street boy who was allegedly caught stealing on a street in Nairobi, Kenya, Tuesday. A member of the Kenya Law Society called on authorities Thursday to arrest the men standing on the boy's head and neck. Thieves are often beaten or even killed after they are caught, with the police seldom intervening.

STATE PRESS Classifieds The bargains are in the back.

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The Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the editorship of the 1996-97 *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—QuarkXPress proficiency also preferred.
- ✓ Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1996 to May 1, 1997.

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

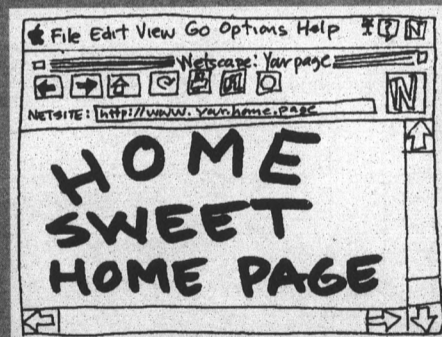
Please direct questions to

Julie Knapp, Associate Director of Student Publications, 965-7572.

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Noon, Monday, April 8

The Sun Devil
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STATE PRESS

Student to lead bicycle team across country for charity

Journey to PUSH for funds to benefit disabled community

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

This summer, junior broadcast major Jason Friedlander is going on a long road trip.

As president of the new ASU chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Friedlander, 20, will lead a team of 30 bicyclists across the United States as part of a charity mission

called Journey of Hope. The cyclists will stop in towns across the country to promote awareness and understanding of the disabled community.

The event is expected to raise more than \$300,000. "I take it as a great honor," Friedlander said of his team leader appointment. "I was pretty excited, considering they chose from 18,000 undergraduate fraternity members."

Pi Kappa Phi is the only national fraternity with a national charity program, called PUSH America.

"Every single chapter of Pi Kappa Phi gives all charity proceeds to PUSH, which in turn allocates those funds to handicapped service programs," Friedlander said.

Nelson Wong, project manager for Journey of Hope in Charlotte, N.C., said 60 cyclists will set out from San Francisco on June 9. The group will split into northern and southern teams one week later in Nevada, he added.

"We have two teams that will go across America," Wong said. "(Friedlander) will be on the team going south."

The teams will meet on Aug. 10 on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

By that time, Friedlander said his team will have made presentations on disability awareness in 120 towns along the way. Friedlander is in charge of the awareness program and will drive the team's support vehicle.

The teams will make presentations to Elks Clubs, Lions Clubs, day camps for kids and various disability organizations, Wong said, adding that this will be the ninth year of the event.

"It's PUSH America's largest fund-raising activity," he said.

Friedlander, whose team will stop in Scottsdale on June 25 and 26, said he almost has the \$3,000 in contributions he needs before departing.

"I've raised about \$2,000 so far," he said.

Freshman Josh Baker, PUSH chairman, said Friedlander is just the man for the job.

"He's a good guy," Baker said. "He's getting stuff done."

People interested in making a tax-deductible donation to PUSH America on Friedlander's behalf can contact him at (602) 966-7421.

MONDAY • 9 PM

BREAKTHROUGH

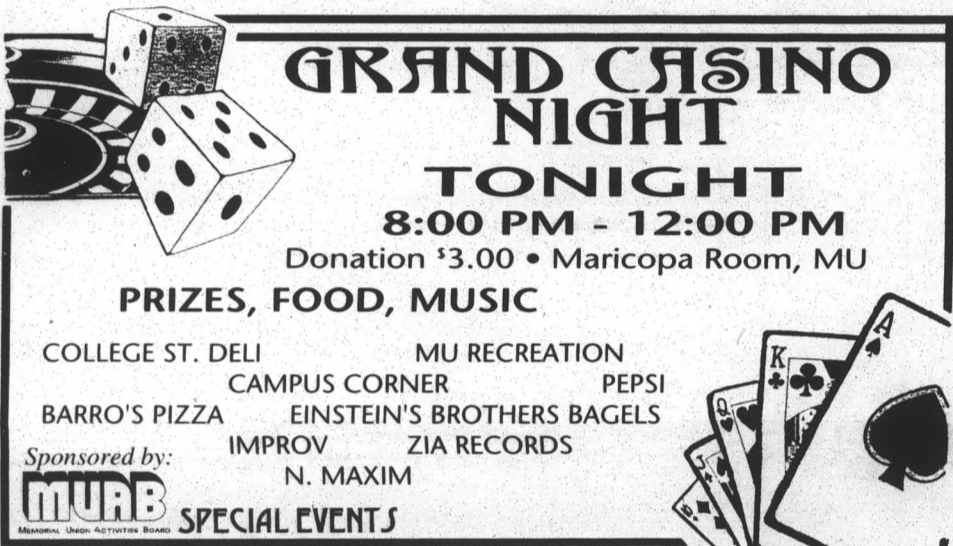
The Changing Face of Science in America

A look at diversity in America's scientific community includes a profile of ASU West's Karen Medville, Assistant Research Scientist

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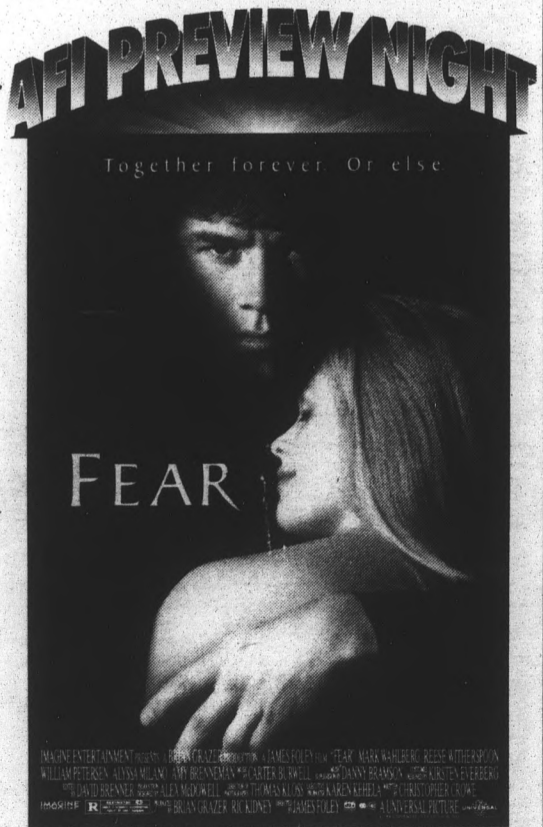
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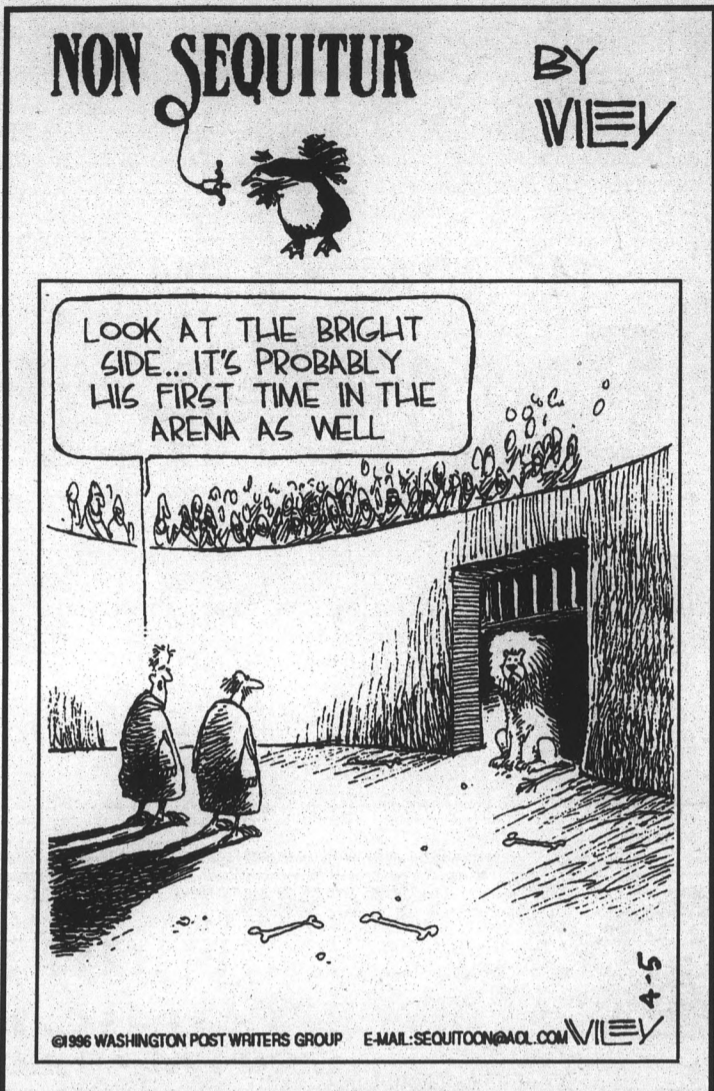
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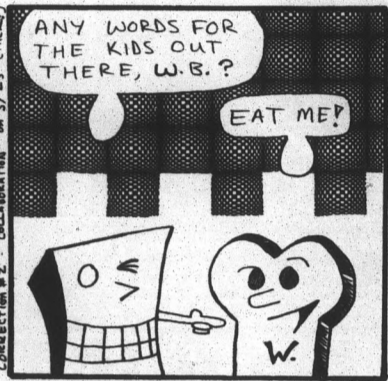
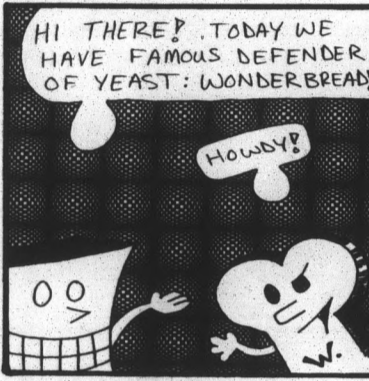
Generation Hexed

by Stacy Holmstedt



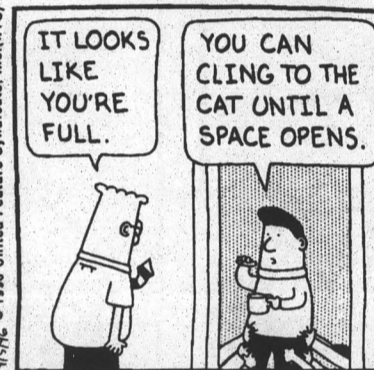
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See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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Top-notch track athletes invade ASU for Classic

1992 Olympic bronze medalist runner to be top attraction Saturday at 17th annual Sun Angel meet

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Gold medalist Carl Lewis was the crowd favorite two seasons ago at the Sun Angel Classic.

The tradition of premiere athletes attending the Sun Angel Classic will continue at the 17th annual meet which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

"It definitely makes the level of competition a lot higher," said ASU assistant track and field coach Steve Lemke.

"I know two years ago when Carl Lewis and the Santa Monica Track Club were here that put people in the stands."

Several world-class athletes are scheduled to compete including: 1992 Olympic bronze

medalist in the 100-meters Dennis Mitchell, sprinter Quincy Watts, U.S. indoor high jump champion Tisha Waller and the 1995 NCAA hammer throw champion Balazs Kiss.

The top-notch athletes should be a motivating factor for the Sun Devils.

"Naturally the competition is going to be much better," said ASU interim track and field coach Ken Lehman. "What we are looking for is for the athletes to raise the intensity level a little bit and be able to run fast and jump far and have one of their

best meets of the year so far."

Former ASU athletes expected to compete are 1994 NCAA pole vault champion Nick Hysong and Lynda Tolbert-Goode, who now serves as an assistant Sun Devil track coach.

Tolbert-Goode will compete in front of the hometown crowd this weekend. She finished fourth in the 1992 Olympics in the 100 hurdles and is also a fan favorite at ASU.

"People like seeing her run here because she is an ex-ASU athlete who did really well here," Lemke said of Tolbert-Goode.

Florida, Tennessee (men only), USC, UofA, NAU and Iowa (men only) will join ASU for Saturday's meet. Several local-area high schools

and junior colleges will also participate.

"I think our high quality people will do good no matter what the competition," Lemke said. "The Pal Arne Fagernes, the Mika Laihos should do very well."

There also may be a surprise or two on Saturday.

"It always seems that at a meet like this you hope that one or two people step up and do something that you haven't seen before," Lemke said. "And hopefully they can continue to do that for the rest of the year."

"I think our high quality people will do good no matter what the competition."

— Steve Lemke, assistant track and field coach



Paul Beeing/State Press

Junior sprinter Lindsey McDonald runs in a relay earlier this season. McDonald and the rest of the Sun Devils host the Sun Angel Classic Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

Giving Sun Devil walk-on scholarship not 'Hazard'ous

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

A former ASU track and field coach has been instrumental in the development of long jumper Tony Hazard.

"The coach that I had last year (Tom Doyle) taught me everything I know about the technical aspects of jumping," said Hazard, a 19-year-old sophomore psychology major.

Hazard earned a spot on the Sun Devil squad as a freshman walk-on.

"I just came out in the fall my freshman year and put in hours, long hours of work with Coach Doyle," he said. "I came out and proved myself."

Hazard proved himself by placing fourth at the Pac-10s in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet, 5-1/2 inches. After that impressive performance, Hazard received a scholarship for the 1995-96 season.

"That earned my spot and earned me some money," he said.

Hazard immediately caught the attention of Doyle, who is now coaching at the University of Illinois.

"Last year when Tony first came here I felt he had some great potential," Doyle said.

Hazard has matured quite a bit since joining the team last season.

"Last year I was basically learning," he said. "This year is more applying what I learn. The learning that I am doing this year is more learning about myself."

ASU assistant track and field coach Lemke said Hazard has improved by leaps and bounds.

"His speed keeps getting better all the time and he's stronger in the weight room, too," Lemke said.

Doyle agrees that Hazard's best is yet to come.

"He has the potential to be a world-class athlete," said Doyle. "I wouldn't be sur-

TURN TO HAZARD, PAGE 12.



Tim Hacker/State Press

After coming off a solid freshman campaign, sophomore long jumper Tony Hazard is making strides at becoming one of the top leapers in the NCAA.

Student-athletes garner awards

FROM STAFF REPORT

Linebacker Justin Dragoo and gymnast Katie Freeland won the 1996 male and female Sun Angel Foundation Student-Athlete of the Year Awards, interim athletic director Christine Wilkinson announced Thursday.

Dragoo, a graduate student in the ASU College of Business, completed his football eligibility this past season. A four-year starter at inside linebacker, he finished fourth on the Sun Devil team last season with 64 tackles. Dragoo was granted a rare sixth season of eligibility by the NCAA in 1995, after missing most of two full seasons due to injury.

Dragoo was a Pac-10 Conference All-Academic and GTE Academic All-America selection this season and was awarded a postgraduate scholarship by the NCAA. He maintained a 3.90 GPA as an undergraduate and was named the Most Outstanding Student in the ASU College of Business as a senior.



FREELAND

Freeland, a senior, majors in psychology and maintains a 3.97 GPA. A three-time All-America, she was named the 1996 Pac-10 Gymnast of the Year. At the Pac-10 Championships, Freeland finished fourth in the all-around competition with a 39.2, including a 9.9 in the vault competition.

Freeland, for the second year in a row, was a Pac-10 All-Academic selection and was recently named to the GTE/CoSIDA Fall/Winter Women's At-Large Academic Team for District VIII.

Dragoo and Freeland will be presented their awards at the annual Sun Angel Foundation Spring Banquet on April 15, at the Phoenix Country Club.



DRAGOO



Tim Hacker/State Press
ASU junior pitcher Carrie James unwinds one of her pitches. The Sun Devil softball team will take on California at 6 tonight at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Sun Devils' Pac-10 foes stand in way No. 19 ASU softball faces No. 11 California tonight

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

It's the old cliché in sports. Don't concentrate on the highly-ranked team and then underestimate the unranked team.

The No. 19 ASU softball team has a chance to avoid that this weekend when it takes on No. 11 California at 6 tonight and then faces unranked Stanford at 6 Saturday night. Both contests will take place at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

"I talked about that with the team (Wednesday)," Coach Linda Wells said of underestimating Stanford. "We need to understand that this isn't a two-game series, it's a four-game series. Obviously both series are important and we cannot afford to overlook Stanford."

Cal comes into the series having dropped one spot from their No. 10 position last week. The Golden Bears sport a record of 24-12 and are 7-3 in Pac-10 play. ASU has a record of 21-12, but is only 1-3 in the Pac-10, with its lone victory coming over No. 3 UCLA.

Junior outfielder Jayme Jenkins hopes that a win over Cal could propel ASU higher in the rankings.

"It's important to win so we can improve our standings in the poll," Jenkins said. "With Cal being ranked 11, it can definitely move us up. It also would help our confidence a lot."

The Sun Devils are rebounding from two difficult losses against No. 2 Washington last week. ASU dropped the first contest 5-4, losing in the last inning. In the second contest the squad lost 6-1.

Stanford represents a bigger dropoff for the Sun Devils, with a record of 17-16 and 3-7 in Pac-10 play.

Junior outfielder Tina Ruff said that the Sun Devils need to come away with three wins this weekend.

"It's very important to beat Cal at least one game," Ruff said. "Of course we'd like to win them both, but it's definite that we need to beat Stanford both games."

It's important to win so we can improve our standings in the poll. With Cal being ranked 11, it can definitely move us up.

— Outfielder Jayme Jenkins

Freshman pitcher Mills glad he chose college ball

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Athletics sometimes force young men to make grown-up decisions.

ASU freshman pitcher Ryan Mills faced that situation last summer when he decided to play college baseball instead of starting the pursuit of his dream to pitch in the major leagues.

The 18-year old Mills signed to attend ASU, despite knowing he was going to be picked very early in the 1995 Major League Baseball Draft.

He was a 13th-round pick of the New York Yankees, but Mills said had he been picked higher, he might not be a Sun Devil today.

"When I wasn't drafted in the first round I was set on coming here," Mills said. "If I had gone in the first round it would have been a different story."

Mills was offered over half-a-million dollars to sign with the Yankees, but he turned it down.

"I was surprised because usually you're not offered that much money in that late a round," Mills said. "But I wanted the money that I wanted. Just because I went in the 13th round, that didn't lower the amount that I wanted. That's why when I didn't go in the first, I knew I was going to college."

Mills said he wanted \$750,000 to go pro, a figure he came up with with the help of his father.

"We came up with the amount based on what he would get after taxes and what would be left for investments," said Dick Mills, who spent six seasons in the Boston Red Sox organization. "When you go off to play pro-ball, you don't get very much to live off of. And what they do give you is only during the season."

Money isn't why Mills' parents wanted him to take the step to the next level.

"I thought it would be good for Ryan to get out of the limelight," said Ginny Mills, Ryan's mother. "You can't go from being such a star in high school, go to a college in the same town and live up to those expectations."

Mills pitched at Horizon High School in Mesa, leading them to the 1995 5A baseball championship. He was dominating in his senior year finishing 13-0 with a 0.86 ERA. He was named a second-team All-American by *Baseball America* and was named *Arizona Republic* 5A Player of the Year.

Mills moved to Scottsdale from Boston when he was five, and grew up wanting to pitch at Packard Stadium as a Sun Devil.

When it was time to make a choice he said ASU Coach Pat

Murphy played a key role.

"Coach Murphy had everything to do with my decision to come here," Mills said. "During the draft time he left me alone which was the best thing he could have done."

Murphy said he doesn't want recruits to come here for the wrong reasons.

"You don't come here to make more money," Murphy said. "You come here to have an experience — academically, socially and baseball-wise. My feeling was that Ryan wanted that experience. He wanted to be around other kids 18 to 22 years old that wanted an education and didn't want to treat baseball as a business just yet."

Mills' work ethic hasn't gone unnoticed.

"The thing that impressed me the most is his willingness to learn and practice," said Bob Welch, a 16-year former major leaguer and current ASU pitching coach. "Those are the two keys to improving your pitching."

Mills' father said there is one big disadvantage to playing Division I baseball.

"Pro-ball is a place where kids develop quicker," said the elder Mills. "There isn't that extra pressure to win. More work is done on developing their game. When you have a scholarship to play, it becomes more like a job."

Mills suffered a setback when he received a non-displaced fracture of his jaw after being hit by a line drive when facing just his second collegiate batter against Loyola Marymount on Feb. 4.

"I didn't realize what happened at first," Mills said. "I knew I was hurt, but I didn't think I would be out for six weeks. I was thinking I wouldn't be pitching the rest of the game. My first start in college."

There were more tough times ahead for Mills.

"It wasn't that bad until they wired my mouth shut," Mills recalled. "It was really painful. It felt like my teeth were being ripped out of my gums."

Mills hopes to be back on the mound soon for ASU. He said after a few more outings in developmental games he should be ready to return.

Mills has a rough idea of what he wants to do in the next few years.

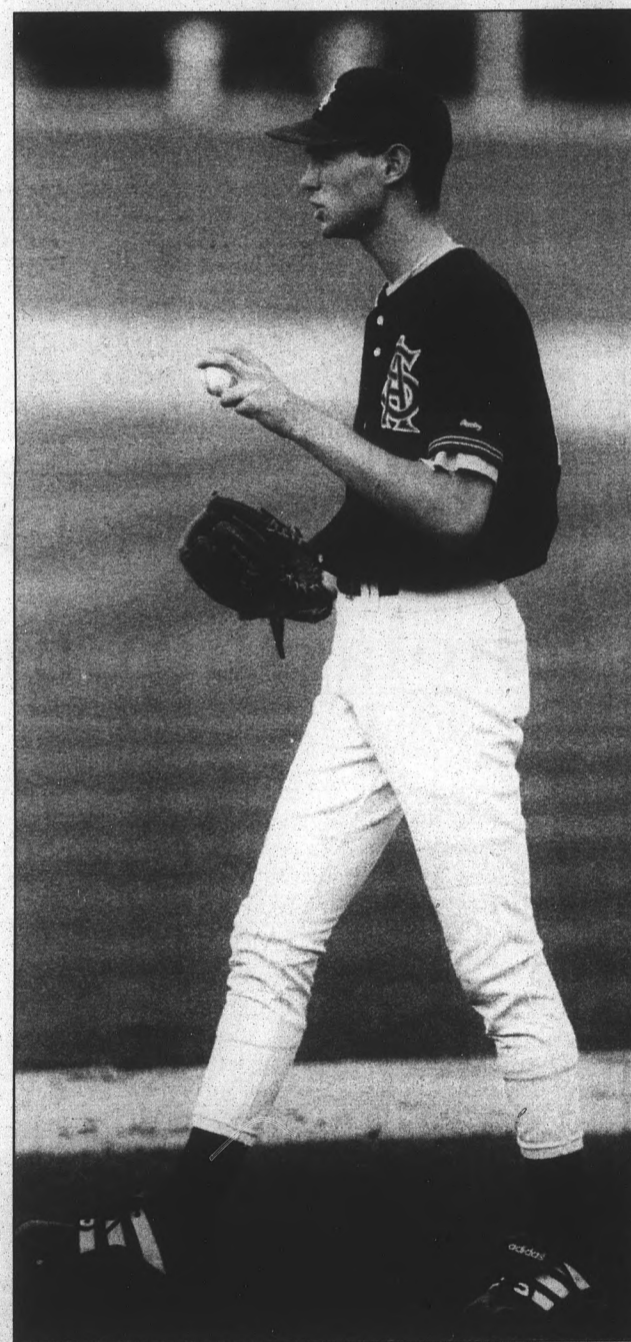
"If I can pitch the way I know I'm capable of, then after my junior year I'll probably leave," Mills said. "It all depends though. It's still a long time away."

Despite the rough road Mills has had early in his collegiate career, he is not unhappy with his decision.

"I'm happier being where I am now, then if I had signed and ended up in some little town," Mills said. "I haven't regretted my decision and I don't think I will. I've got a lot to do while I'm here."

"I thought it would be good for Ryan to get out of the limelight. You can't go from being such a star in high school, go to a college in the same town and live up to those expectations."

— Ginny Mills, mother of Ryan Mills



Tim Hacker/State Press
Freshman left-hander Ryan Mills was an integral part of ASU's recruiting class last season, which was ranked No. 1 in the nation by *Baseball America*.

Hazard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

prised if he wins the NCAA long jump championship someday."

Doyle sees striking similarities between Hazard and 1992 Olympic bronze medalist Joe Greene.

Greene attended Ohio State where Doyle used to coach. He won the NCAA long-jump championship in 1989 with a leap of 27-9. Greene and Hazard are both tall, lanky fellows and are determined, skillful athletes. The twosome attended high school in England.

At this stage of development, Hazard is at the same level Greene was, Doyle said.

Having a calm persona has been beneficial for Hazard.

"I think the key for me is being relaxed," he said. "You

have to be in a zone, but still pumped. You have to be relaxed so your body can perform."

How does Hazard prepare for a meet?

"I'm not really thinking about what I have to do," he said. "The preparation comes throughout the week. On Friday night I try not to do anything and Saturday I just wake up and my mind is usually blank. By the time it's time to get up on the runway, I'm not thinking about anything."

This plan enabled Hazard to have a personal-best leap of 24-10 last Saturday at the Sun Devil Invitational, which was held at Sun Angel Stadium. He placed second to Nigerian Victor Agbebaku (25-4).

Sun Devil freshman hurdler Tedrick Rodgers feels

Hazard's success comes from hard work.

"You always see him working out," he said. "From working out so much, he improves his jumps a lot."

Although Hazard is nursing a hamstring injury, he believes this is the week when he will qualify for the NCAAs.

Hazard said he should qualify for the NCAAs this week despite his recovery from the injury.

He continues to develop into a bona-fide talent.

"He's got a lot of talent," Lemke said. "He's starting to develop more and more physically. This year he'll be a factor in the Pac-10 long jump championships. I think down the road, he could potentially win an NCAA Championship."

Women's tennis faces off against No. 5 Longhorns

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Playing the defending national champions is always a tough task for any team, but when the No. 29 ASU women's tennis team (8-7) plays No. 5 Texas (12-2) on Saturday it will have to overcome inexperience as it embarks on one of the longest road trips of the year.

Despite the adversity, ASU Coach Sheila McInerney said her team is excited about the match.

"It's always fun to play in Austin," she said. "They have a beautiful facility and they do a good job of getting a rowdy crowd. The girls are looking forward to the match."

The trip will mark only the fourth time during the dual-match season that the team has had to leave the friendly confines of the Whiteman Tennis Center. Nevertheless, McInerney has been pleased with this year's schedule.

"This is a year that we haven't done a lot of traveling and it has worked out well in that we are fairly young," she said. "It is good to have us play a lot of home matches to build up confidence."

Texas lost its No. 1 and 2 players from last year's team but have not lost a step. The Longhorns are led by juniors Farley Taylor and Melody Falco. Taylor is ranked No. 8 in the country and ASU sophomore Reka Cseresnyes has the unenviable task of facing Taylor.

Cseresnyes defeated Taylor in last year's NCAA tournament in a three-set thriller, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (10-8).

"The last time we played I probably had the match of my life, so I'm really looking forward to this match," Cseresnyes said.

The Sun Devils have not seen action since March 26, but Cseresnyes thinks the break gives her an advantage.

"It was good for me because I had a disappointing match against UofA," she said. "I was able to clear my mind and get my thoughts straight."

ASU has lost four straight to the Longhorns including twice last year. This is the third year of a home-and-home agreement between the two schools. ASU lost 6-0 in Tempe last year and 8-1 two years ago in Austin. Adding to ASU's losing streak was a 5-1 loss in last year's NCAAAs.



Tim Hacker/State Press
Sophomore All-America Reka Cseresnyes and the ASU women's tennis team travels to Austin on Saturday to take on defending national champion Texas.

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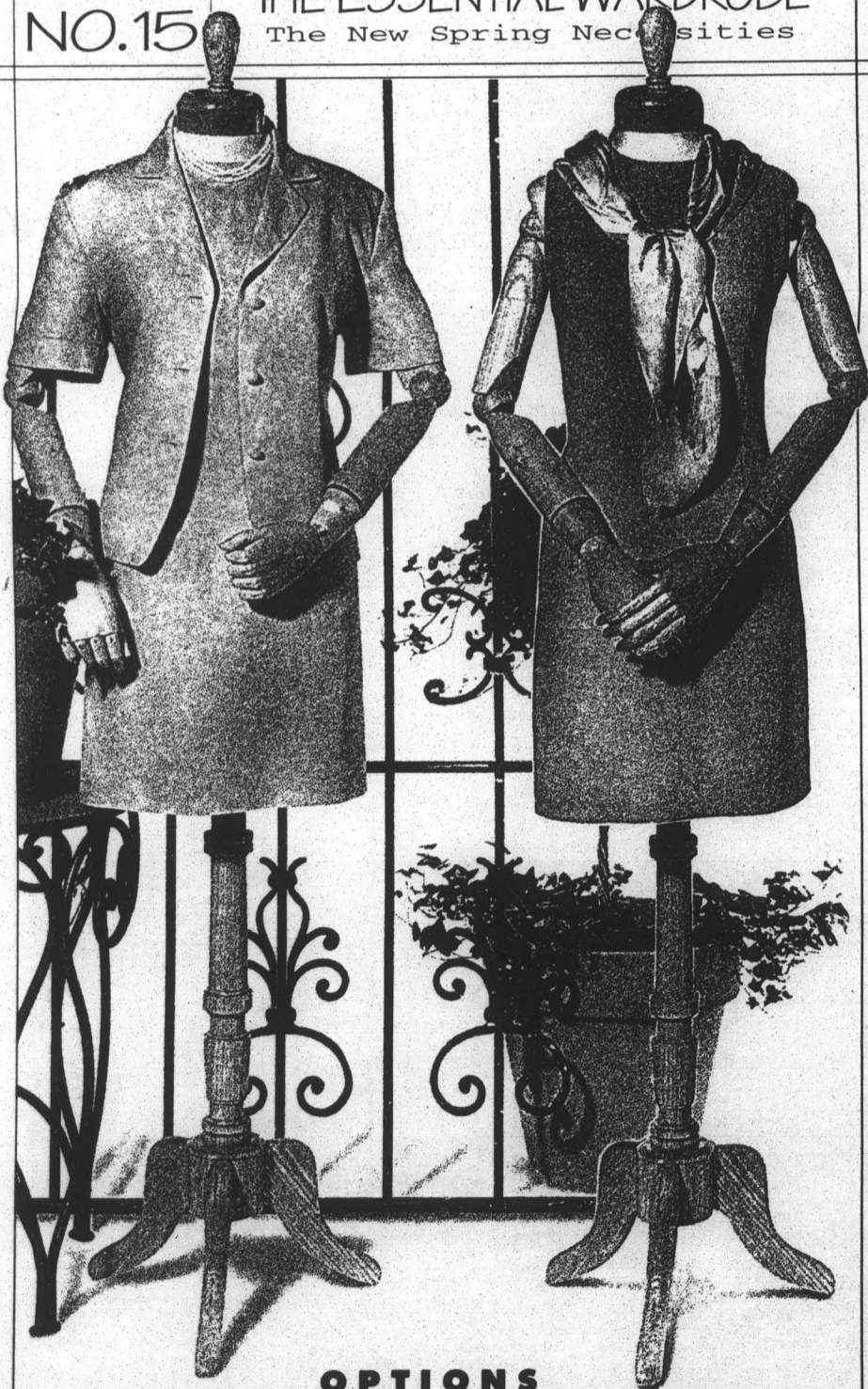
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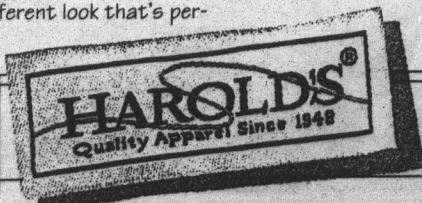
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