U of A bids mixed farewell to Franklin

By Diana Reeds Perlita

The Chronicle

A building, desperate by many former occupants, is gone.
June 5 marked the beginning of the demolition of the historic Franklin building on the southern end of the campus. When the final buildings and the building's loose inhabitants left out a mix of sadness or joy.

"It was absolutely thrilling to see the destruction," said Jacqueline C. Stanford, professor and head of the University of Arizona Department of Journalism.

Stanford, the most experienced, was also the last man down the building. Her name will be the centerpiece of the new.

"I think the final building, like all other, faced a normal death," said Stanford, "But the building was not on fire or in an earthquake, so it's not the same." Stanford said that the building was torn down to make way for the new one.

Joe Burchell, a registered architect at St. Joseph's Hospital, also was present as the demolition took place.

"The building was not completely empty," Burchell said. "But it was a lot less empty than we thought." Burchell, who also worked on the demolition of the old building, said that the new one will be a lot more modern and efficient.

"I think the new building will be a lot more modern and efficient," Burchell said. "But I think it will still have a lot of the old building's charm and character." Burchell said that the new building will have more windows, which will allow more natural light into the building.

Burchell said that the new building will also have more space for patients and staff, and that it will be more energy efficient.

The new building will be open for patients in the fall of 2006, and it will be ready to serve the community.

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Arizona sun can cause a high risk skin cancer factors

By Megan M. Barboe

The Chronicle

Arizona is second in America for most cases of melanoma and skin cancer, a problem that often gets overlooked.

The most common cause of skin cancer is exposure to the sun. Melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancer are the most common forms of skin cancer. Melanomas are more serious and can spread quickly.

Doctors recommend seeing a dermatologist every year for skin cancer screening, especially for people with a history of skin cancer or those who have fair skin.

Tips for staying safe in the sun:
- If you want a tan, dermatologists suggest using a sunscreen that has a broad spectrum of protection.
- Stay sunburned and use sunscreens that are water-resistant and work well in the water.
- Avoid sunburning, use sunscreen and wear protective clothing.

The popular tanning trend among young adults and most Americans is a high-risk skin cancer factor. Melanoma is the most common cancer in the United States.

By Rebecca K. Davidson

The Chronicle

Although some people get tanned, some prefer to stay in the shade.

Depression is a common emotion, but it is not a disease. People can get depressed and still be healthy. It is important to talk to a professional about depression.

Parents need to think that when a child is depressed, he or she is not feeling safe. It is important to encourage them to talk about it.

The book also says many antidepressant drugs are not effective. Some people may find a combination of drugs most effective.

Being a teenager can be hard, but being a teenager is not easy. It is important to talk to a professional about depression.

By Kassie L. Macias

The Chronicle

Each year, about 1 million teenagers become pregnant, according to Planned Parenthood's website.

Teenage pregnancy is a major issue in the United States. According to Planned Parenthood, about 19 percent of people who become pregnant are teenagers.

Planned Parenthood reports nearly 1 million teenage pregnancies each year in the United States.
Teenagers’ Top 10

Tunes Today

**Ridin’**
Chamillionaire Featuring Krayzie Bone

**Promiscuous**
Fergie Featuring Ludacris

**Bad Day**
Gavin DeGraw

**Praise You In This Storm**
Fort Minor featuring Jennings Bailey

**Warchild**
Rihanna

**No Boundaries**
The Script

#1
X-Men, The Last Stand
Rated R
1 hr. 34 mins

Director: Bryan Singer

X-men: The Last Stand, all in all, was good with a few shortcomings.

By Varon D. Veliz
The Chronicle

#2
The Open
Rated R
2 hrs

Looking for horror and constant fear? After the promising June 6, 2008, release, The Open has been met with negative reviews.

Directed by John Moore, The Open is a remake of the 1976 horror classic, The Poseidon Adventure. The plot follows the ship’s captain, played by Denzel Washington, as he makes a desperate attempt to save his crew and passengers...

#3
Over the Hedge
Rated G
2 hrs. 10 mins

Directed by Tim Johnson

Over the Hedge is an animated film that is perfect for all ages.

The film tells the story of a group of animals who live in a forest. They are threatened by the arrival of a new garage that is built in their home.

#4
The Da Vinci Code
Rated PG-13
2 hrs. 30 mins

Directed by Ron Howard

The Da Vinci Code is a historical mystery novel by Dan Brown. The novel follows Robert Langdon, a professor of symbology, as he investigates the murder of a priest and uncovers a secret society known as the Illuminati.

More on Movies Page Six

Hispanics keep traditions despite change of place

By Rebecca Garcia

The Chronicle

Despite strong ties to television, Hispanics continue to celebrate their traditions in the United States.

Hispanic heritage is an important part of many families, especially in California. According to a study by the Pew Hispanic Center, 44% of Hispanics born in the United States identify with their Hispanic heritage.

While the Hispanic population has been growing, the Hispanic tradition of celebrating the culture has remained strong.

Hispanics enjoy family gatherings, and they often celebrate traditional holidays and festivals such as the Day of the Dead and the Feast of the Holy Cross.

While technology has brought new ways of communication, the Hispanic tradition of celebrating their culture continues.

Amendment fails to garner support

Contra Costa Times

As Congress nears the end of its session, a proposed amendment to the Constitution that would ban gay marriage failed to garner enough support.

The amendment, known as Proposition 8, was introduced in 2005 and has been the subject of much controversy.

The amendment failed to pass in California, where it was put to a vote in 2008.

While the amendment failed, the issue of gay marriage continues to be a topic of debate in many states and around the world.

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Eating disorders still prevalent with teenagers

By Dolce Ruby Peralta

The CHRONICLE

From the foods and peers to family and exercise, every teen goes through things they cannot control. To cope with the stress, teens tend to seek help in the worst places.

Eating disorders have become a taboo subject just since the beginning of the new millennium, and now more than ever is it more popular amongst teens than it is adults, said Carol McLean, a counselor at Brooks School, an eating disorder clinic.

Clinics such as Eating Disorder Recovery Center, based out of Dracut, Masse, and Renacchi Nanteau clinic claim it’s rising. In the last

average age range becomes younger and younger; according to the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, it consists of every daily and caregiver clients.

“One more goal is to create a safe environment,” said Carol McLean, a managing counselor at Renacchi Nanteau.

While eating disorders, like any other disorder, whether it be obesity, anxiety, or depression, require treatment, it is not easy to force someone to get the eating disorder help that is the worst problem.

“I didn’t force the eating disorders; it just came to me. I had a weight problem and a way too low esteem and a self image problem after my metastasis basically died,” said Brooks School, a teen counseling girl who suffered from anorexia.

Dracut, 17, had battled her eating disorder for over 2 years and still struggles with her weight loss to this point where the parents have had to remind her to lose less than 500 calories a day and has gotten down to 110 pounds in less than 3 months, she said.

The running behind eating disorders is not one specific factor, and could be one of many reasons, said Dracut. McLean’s working at Renacchi Nanteau Eating Disorder Recovery Center.

It is believed to be a teen these days. A lot of their lives, through all the peer pressure, stress, and parental pressures that can create a monster for me to feel important, she said.

“My friends and family are affected. This is my life. I eat only tiny, I am about 225 pounds and I am really not happy,” said Dracut.

The school yields a more some students from the most diverse clientele, she said that the therapy does not come from the outside.

After the 10-day foundation stay, the clients can choose to go back home and maintain their diets from there. In the long run they are not sustainable. McLean said.

“The way the program at the school and in that setting sometimes the 60 days are not enough. Knowing that they are not only not eating and they may not be in trouble. McLean said.

If they do come home, in some cases they are just recapping back to their old ways because they are returning to the same environment that caused the eating disorder in the first place, she said.

The most important thing is to have a skilled therapist, or in this case, a skilled professional. Eating disorders are not uncommon, but a serious illness. If you or someone you know has any questions about eating disorders, contact a physician or therapist immediately.


Renacchi Ransom Eating Disorders Center, http://www.renacchions.com

Native students find success at the U of A

By Atmari Crystal Rose

The CHRONICLE

Going to college is hard from any corner or background.

Native American students who come to the University of Arizona have to be in college because they are from different places and come from different places.

On the Navajo, a proud Native Navajo from Santa Domingo Pueblo, N.M., is studying medicine to be a pediatric or sports doctor.

During his lunch at the university, he has experienced any form of discrimination or prejudice or stereotype. He has been more open to people.

“People want to know more about me when I come from, he said. “People here are nice and easy to talk with.

But he also has not had the same lack of contact with Native American students, Curtis Nye, from Kirtland, N.C., is a Sego weaver who has gone through both the training and the craft.

When Sego first came to the university, she didn’t know anyone. She was a Native American Student Affairs director at UA, the Native American students that she later joined.

Nye, 28, said she stayed with many Native American students and Native American students, she said. She was the one who didn’t know anyone an Native American, the only one who didn’t know anyone. She spoke at UA with Native American students.

But she then had friends that she was interested and she knew people.

“Native American student at UA is a great experience and I know we will continue to help people,” she said.

The challenges that my expectations, I am on the making things happen,” she added.

Smith said

Smith said

Being far away from home and being away from home is very challenging. There are so many things that don’t make sense, as she said.

“At sea new friends. I feel I am home,” she said.

For more information:

Native-American Student Affairs, P.O. Box 1702

(520) 249-2313

(520) 621-3150

http://www.navajo.ua.edu

American Indian Studies a plus for students, staff

By Mariele A. Lalo

The CHRONICLE

Students and faculty of Native American studies are startled with the situation they are newly and programs they are creating and they like the band World on the Navajo University of Arizona campus.

The Navajo, one of the largest Native Nations, is the leading education program in the United American Indian Studies Department of UA.

During her tenure, the assistant director of Native American studies, she helped to create the Navajo University of Arizona, she helped her mother to get hired.

With a Navajo person more of an artist, assistant, she said people on campus are friendly and easy to get along with.

Native American students are also involved in other organizations like the American Institute of Imagery, Inc., students help members, the community service and the community high school students.

Director Boyd, a 15-year-old family and human studies major, a member of the club and she said she was in a small club in high school, the club decided to continue participating in college, she said.

“I want to be a politician. I want to,” she said.

The club hosts events where social issues for members, such as human rights and is trying to become a nationally recognized group.

She first came to the community health education major because it interested her and she wants to help others.

Another student arriving at UA is a 15-year-old Navajo, and founder of the Native American Confederacy.

Ain is an optical engineering major and plans to go to law school after he graduates.

Compared to most college campuses he found, Ain said that he felt overall Dineh Annie gave him.

Ain won a diversity scholarship called the “Wildhorse Excellence Award” for his creative work.

Ottowa was one of Annie’s original projects space to create. He said he has been by the advice of “no giving up,” and that his father Dineh Annie gave him.

American Indian Studies provides resources and support for Native American students.
**Student athlete, scholar strives to be a writer**

By Alani L. Johnson

Community split on humanitarian aid for illegals

By Eramundus Diamaro

**FEATURE:** Overseas conflicts prove lethal for journalists on duty

There is a fine line between being reckless and being a reporter...

—Wagg Zunger, former foreign correspondent

**Photo by Megan M. Dienow**

**PHAKTHISHA PATERSON,** a graduating senior at the University of Arizona, found her niche in journalism after suffering a major injury that cut short her basketball career. She plans to work on a magazine as a writer.

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Arizona high school students capture a taste of university life during the 12-day workshop. Alfredo E. "Fred" Ariza served as the students’ photography instructor.
Pay puma sosovik hakaq yep tutyaglaqywa

By Amara Crystal Rose

The Chronicle

Sports

Pay puma sosovik hakaq yep tutyaglaqywa

Athletics officials and fans have high hopes for the upcoming season. Excitement is building with strong commitments for the seasons opener against BYU Sept. 2. Last season for the Wildcats brought a 5-4 record.

"The season is off to a great start," said track coach Mike Stepp. "We have great expectations for this season." The Wildcats are led by senior quarterback Mike Stepp, who is coming off a tremendous season last year. Stepp completed 207 passes for 2,800 yards and 20 touchdowns. He also rushed for 700 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The Wildcats will have to replace leading running back Brian Benitez, who is currently leading the nation in rushing with over 1,000 yards. Stepp is a proven quarterback, having thrown for over 4,000 yards in each of the past two seasons. He is expected to have a big season this year.

The Wildcats open the season against the Cougars on Sept. 2. The game is being held in Provo, Utah, and is expected to be a high-scoring affair. The Cougars are led by quarterback John Smith, who had a breakout season last year. Smith completed 200 passes for 2,500 yards and 19 touchdowns.

The Wildcats will have to be careful against the Cougars' high-powered offense. Smith is a proven quarterback and is expected to have a big season this year.

The Wildcats are looking to improve on their 5-4 record from last season. They are expected to be a strong team this year and are looking to make a run at the conference championship.