

## Reports call brawl racially motivated

By MIKE BURGESS  
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A brawl on Alpha Drive early Saturday was incited by racial slurs that had been hurled at four black students by white Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members as the students drove along fraternity row, according to ASU police reports and eyewitness accounts.

The four students apparently had been mistaken for four black men who are suspects in an assault of a SAE member and a female student. That assault also was prompted by a racial slur, a well-placed member of the ASU Police Department said Monday.

"The whole thing was racial, the whole damn thing," said the source, who asked to remain anonymous because of possible job repercussions.

But SAE president Jim Miller denied Monday that members of his fraternity were involved in the altercation.

Miller also denied any racial remarks were made during the fight and denied that members of his house are prejudiced against blacks.

"We have two black members and our chef is black," Miller said.

Acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh also said he does not believe the incident was racially motivated, despite his department's report and eyewitness statements made to the *State Press*.

"All they were trying to do was piss each other off," Bartosh said. "I think if they (the four black students) were white guys the same thing would have happened. It would have happened regardless."

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Meanwhile, three of the black students — James Liddell, Rob Rucker and Darren Viner — said Monday that ASU police humiliated them by handcuffing Liddell and Rucker in front of a mob of 500 students who had gathered on Alpha Drive, although the two men had not been arrested.

The three men are members of ASU's track team. Police said they had placed the men in "protective

custody."

The incident, which led to the arrest of three people on charges of disorderly conduct, is under investigation by ASU police, the Office of Student Life and the Office of Residence Life, which oversees the campus greek system.

None of the people arrested were directly involved in the fight.

According to police reports, the clash began at about 1:20 a.m. Saturday when SAE member Sean Hedgecock yelled "those are the niggers" at the four students who were driving along Alpha Drive. The students were leaving a party at one of the houses on the row.

Hedgecock, who declined to comment Monday on the fight, reportedly was referring to the four men who assaulted him earlier.

Hedgecock and Susan E. Burch had been the victims of a 9:30 p.m. assault Friday in front of the house, in which four



Bartosh

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## Faculty Senate delays vote on Danforth cross

By TYRONE MEIGHAN  
State Press

The ASU Faculty Senate delayed its vote on a resolution calling for the removal of the cross that sits on top of Danforth Chapel Monday, saying it needs more information on the issue.

A two-thirds vote was required for the measure to come to a vote, but only a few hands were raised when members were asked who was in favor of voting on it.

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The controversy surrounding the cross on Danforth Chapel has been rekindled by a proposal from ASU English professor Randel Helms, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Physical Plant Committee.

The proposal would remove the cross from the chapel and change the name of the building to Danforth Interfaith Center.

The Helms resolution calls for the administration to remove the cross because it is "an explicitly Christian symbol." The measure also contends that it is inappropriate to display the cross on "a non-secular institution with a large international student population."

The Physical Plant Committee has endorsed the resolution unanimously.

The debate over the cross dates back to the building's construction in 1948.

Apparently, the cross was not in the building's original plans and a worker placed it on top independently, said Faculty Senate Chairwoman Kristin Valentine.

She said that Physical Plant Committee members believe that the Faculty Senate should consider this issue to preserve the truly interfaith facilities on campus.

Jayne Teagarden, president of Campus Aglow, a campus Christian organization, said the cross should not be removed because it is part of the building's history.

Rabbi Lee Barton of the Hillel Jewish Student Center in Tempe said some students of non-Christian faiths do not use Danforth Chapel because they "are not comfortable" with the cross.

He added that he supports changing the chapel's name to Danforth Interfaith Center because "it seems to be a good way of describing that building."

Bruce Meyerson, general counsel for the University, said he thinks ASU administrators can legally remove the cross.

"The question really is, is it unconstitutional for it to be there?" he said.

If the proposal is approved, the Faculty Senate would forward it to ASU President J. Russell Nelson, who would make the final decision on whether to remove the cross and change the

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Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

A bird perching on the cross on top of ASU's Danforth Chapel is silhouetted by the setting Monday afternoon sun. The cross is the topic of a Faculty Senate debate questioning whether the cross should be removed and the chapel be renamed. The proposal to remove the cross was authored by the Physical Plant Committee and if it is approved by the Senate, it will go to ASU President J. Russell Nelson for final approval.

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies are expected today with a record high of 100 degrees. Overnight lows should be in the mid 60s.

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The ASU Faculty Senate passes a resolution urging President Nelson to allow a faculty dining club to open. *Page 7.*

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## ASU given contract to study Indian sites

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

ASU has been granted a \$6.8 million U.S. Bureau of Reclamation contract to study prehistoric Indian sites near Roosevelt Dam, the largest federal research grant ever awarded to archaeologists.

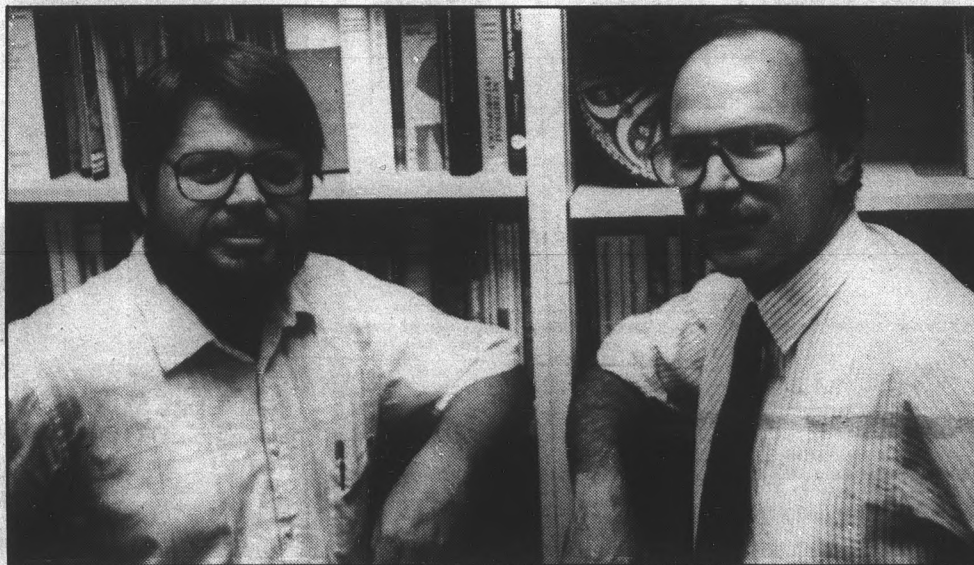
The contract apparently is the largest ASU has ever won for research, said Charles Redman, chairman of the University's anthropology department.

Almost 80 sites at Roosevelt Lake, 80 miles east of Phoenix, will be studied by the University's Office of Cultural Resources Management over a period of eight years, he said.

Planned modification of Theodore Roosevelt Dam will disturb or destroy some of the prehistoric sites, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior, which announced the award last week.

The modification is part of the Central Arizona Project. Redman said the contract will boost the anthropology

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Jamie Lytle/State Press

Glen Rice, head of the ASU Cultural Resources Management office, (left) and Charles Redman, chair of the ASU anthropology department, will be participating in a study of prehistoric Indian sites near Roosevelt dam. ASU was awarded the contract by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

# world/nation in brief

## Government authorities warn workers against Chilean strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Authorities asked workers to ignore calls for a general strike Tuesday that would be the first mass protest against the military government since 1987.

The General Workers Central, the country's largest labor movement, called the work stoppage to protest banishment of its two top leaders involved in the last major protest strike in October 1987.

That strike against the government of President Augusto Pinochet failed to halt most activities in the country, but it ignited violence that left three people dead.

The government said Monday it has taken "all the necessary measures" to maintain public order and "guarantee the rights of those wanting to work."

Interior Subsecretary Gonzalo Garcia urged workers "not to be afraid to go to work tomorrow."

Garcia did not elaborate on the anti-strike measures taken by authorities. In the past, the government has mobilized thousands of police and army troops during such protests.

A series of mass protests shook the military government from 1983 to 1986, leaving at least 200 dead.

The federation urged all the nation's workers to boycott work Tuesday and to keep their children home from school.

A number of trade unions and a coalition of 17 opposition parties have said they will join the strike. Opposition

politicians, however, have openly said they do not expect a significant work stoppage.

The federation also is demanding an increase of the minimum wage from \$55 to \$100 a month.

## Wright formally charged with breaking House ethics rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee, with Democrats and Republicans united, formally charged Speaker Jim Wright Monday with 69 violations of the chamber's rules including what the panel's chairman called "a scheme to evade" limits on outside earnings.

After a 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation, the committee of six Democrats and six Republicans voted unanimously to issue a report finding "reason to believe" the Texas Democrat had run afoul of House rules requiring reporting of gifts, barring acceptance of gifts from persons with a direct interest in legislation and limiting outside earned income.

"I know in my heart I have not violated any of the rules of that institution," Wright said in a speech to a labor meeting shortly after the ethics report was released.

He said he had asked "very urgently, very earnestly" for a quick meeting with the committee "to confront them, to confront the allegations head-on, face-to-face."

While scandal has tainted other House speakers, Wright is the first ever to be formally charged with ethical wrongdoing.

## North Korea cancels 2 talks to protest dissident's arrest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea canceled two negotiating sessions, saying Monday that South Korea's arrest of a dissident who visited the communist nation was part of a plan to undermine efforts for better relations.

Two letters from Pyongyang called off talks set for Tuesday on a possible joint team for the 1990 Asian Games in Beijing and an April 26 session on arranging a meeting of the two prime ministers.

The action appeared to threaten future negotiations between South Korea and North Korea on easing their bitter rivalry in a land divided since World War II.

North Korea proposed that the talks resume in July, but Seoul officials said continuing the dialogue would have to be considered. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Both messages from North Korea were delivered at Panmunjom, the truce village at the border, and released by the government of President Roh Tae-woo in Seoul.

They criticized South Korea for arresting the Rev. Moon Ik-hwan for his visit last month to Pyongyang, where he discussed reunification of the peninsula with President Kim Il Sung.

Moon was arrested Thursday on his return to Seoul via Japan, and charged with aiding anti-state groups and making an illegal visit to North Korea.

# today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication.

### Meetings

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs will meet at noon in the MU Yavapai Room.

- MUAB Culture and Arts Committee Musical styles of Phil Long singing hits from Billy Joel, the Beatles and others from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the MU Club.
- Circle K International meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- Chess Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 211.
- 13th World Festival of Youth "International Slide Festival" at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Topic: Palestine-Gaza Strip and the West.
- All Saints Catholic Newman Center Father Tom Kraft will discuss the Catholic teaching on abortion at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. The video "Eclipse of Reason" will be shown afterward.

- Alleluia Lutheran Church Join us for a Bible study about "How to Pray" at 1012 S. Mill Ave. (across from the new Fine Arts Building). Call 829-0612 for time.
- Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity Election of new officers at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.
- Information Systems Club Faculty Forum - Come and get all your questions answered and meet the faculty at 5 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 365.
- American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) chapter meeting and case study from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- Women in Communications, Inc. Daphne Dicino from America West Airlines will speak on public relations in the airline industry at 6 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

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RURAL & APACHE

# Fight

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black men in a similar vehicle hit Hedgecock with pipes after exchanging insults with him.

Several members of the SAE house ran outside and stood in front of the truck yelling further racial remarks at the students, the report said.

Liddell said that a large crowd of people surrounded the vehicle and began shouting "nigger" and calling the men "coons" and "porch monkeys." He said that they got out of the car and were spit on by fraternity members.

"It's obviously racial," said Liddell. "It has made me very aware of white people, and if it happens to me again they will get killed."

According to the police report, an ASU police officer tried to get "between the white crowd and two of the black males" while another male on the lawn of the SAE house was chanting "racial slurs."

"Another (fraternity member) was yelling racial slurs," the officer reported. "By this time I got back to my car to call for assistance and a fight broke out behind me. The street was full of people."

Police said about 500 people filled the street and ASU police needed back-up officers from Tempe and Guadalupe police and Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies to quell the violence. The fight lasted nearly three hours.

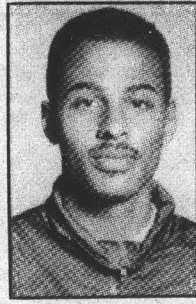
The police report continued: "I was attempting to get (the black males) to leave and they were trying to cooperate with me but because of increasing and continued racial slurs they became less attentive and more concerned about the slurs and the challenge to fight."

ASU police handcuffed the black students and took them into protective custody, the report said.

Viner and Rucker said they were "disgusted" by the incident.

"I just saw 'Mississippi Burning' two weeks ago; this wasn't as severe, but it seemed like it," Viner said. "The police overlooked everyone but us. If they were supposed to be protecting us, why did they treat us like criminals?"

Viner said a police officer handcuffed Rucker and when Rucker tried to loosen them because they were hurting him, the officer told Rucker he was going to "make the cuffs so



Viner



Liddell



Rucker

tight they will make you cry."

"It's disgusting," Rucker said. "Something has to be done, this is outrageous."

Rucker said several fraternity members had jumped on Liddell and when he went to help him, a police officer "began shoving us around" and sprayed Mace in his eyes.

A student who was working as an aide to ASU police Saturday night said he is also upset about the manner in which officers have been reacting to blacks during their patrols since the fight. The aide, who asked that his name not be used, said University officers have been unnecessarily suspicious about blacks on campus.

"What upset me was that on Saturday night — especially on Alpha and Adelphi drives — the officers kept an eye on blacks," the student said. "It was unspoken, but you knew that's the way they were treating it."

"I'd be listening to the (police) radio and hear 'A black male in a BMW northbound near Adelphi, just sort of keeping an eye out,' or, 'I just saw a car with three black males.'"

"I really look up to these people — there are two black officers (on the ASU force), I don't know how they feel, but this thing hurt," the aide said.

SAE members also criticized ASU police, saying that they reported seeing the suspects in Hedgecock's assault twice, and that one of the suspects had a gun. Miller said that had police apprehended the suspects, the subsequent fight could have been averted.

Bartosh denied that his officers acted improperly during the fight and during subsequent weekend patrols.

"I guess everyone sees it as they want to see it," Bartosh said. "Our officers acted properly and handled the arrest as best they could under the situation at the time."

Cliff Osborne, ASU's Director of Residence Life, said the police reports he has studied indicate that the fight was a racial incident.

"That level of violence is frightening at best," Osborne said. "That kind of conduct can't and won't be condoned. We need that fraternity and the rest of the fraternities to understand that that level of misconduct cannot be condoned."

Osborne stressed that alcohol played a major role in the melee.

Rucker said that during his three years at ASU he had not been called a racial name until early Saturday.

"There was a lot of hate in their eyes," Rucker said of the fraternity members.

Liddell said the weekend's incidents will not be forgotten by members of the local black community and said it is possible that there will be some form of retaliation during the last few weeks of the semester.

"I don't think it's over," he added.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Art Carter said his office still is investigating the incident and expressed concern for student safety.

"I'm concerned it could create a potential for violence in the greek area," Carter said. "We could have a drive-by incident related to this."

Osborne said officials will talk with ASU police about blocking off Alpha Drive from vehicle traffic this weekend. In addition, he said, the Residence Life Office will try to ban SAE from hosting any alcohol-related functions during the last three weeks of the semester.

Tanya Holmes, president of the ASU chapter of the NAACP, said she is concerned about the incident but wanted to investigate it before commenting further.

# Research

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department's research program.

"When you get a big research program, you get a chance to think of things and to act on them," he said. "(The contract) is going to become a core for research here."

"It's going to change the profile of the department from the students to the faculty," he said.

Federal law requires archaeological sites to be excavated

before construction begins on a given site.

"The importance of the site determines the intensity of the study or the extent to which excavation is carried out," said Robert Walsh, a spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation.

For example, Walsh said, if researchers discover a lone dwelling with no artifacts inside, it might be given a quick examination. But a site with a complex of dwellings would undergo an extensive excavation.

The study proposal, which was designed by Glen Rice, head of ASU's Cultural Resources Management office, will focus on the Salado culture and the evolution of social organization and prehistoric economic development and practices in the Tonto Basin.

"It was a competitive bid (to earn the contract)," Redman said. He said the research is "a matter of saving the information before it goes under."

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## editorial

### Violence

## Racism: Kill the cancer

There are several questions that immediately spring to mind concerning the incident this weekend on Alpha Drive, involving Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members and four black students:

First, what kind of people, on a supposedly enlightened University campus in the year 1989, stand in the street screaming racial epithets and spitting on blacks?

Second, what can ASU's reaction to the presence of such people on campus tell us about the University?

Third, why does the acting ASU police chief want to dismiss the event as nothing more than the usual "boys will be boys" fraternity pseudo-rumble; just a few overgrown kids high on beer flexing their muscles and their mouths in time-honored greek fashion?

Answers: 1. Ignorant, bigoted fools. 2. A whole lot. 3. Wouldn't you, if you were him?

Simply put, the racial confrontation early Saturday morning, when a crowd of as many as 200 people surrounded a car containing four blacks, assaulted them with insults like "nigger" and "coon," and then spat on them, was much more serious than a normal fraternity conflict. It is symptomatic of a much deeper problem the University faces — a problem which promises to escalate into real violence if it is not met with speedy and decisive administrative action.

Outrage is too subtle a word to describe what all those affiliated with the University must feel at hearing that some members of the greek community find it acceptable to form themselves into a bigoted mob and assault blacks on the street — just because they *think* the blacks may have hit one of their brothers the night before.

And outrage must also fall short of describing the reaction to the news that acting Chief of Police Doug Bartosh feels the incident is not race related. "I think if they were white guys the same thing would have happened," he says.

It is understandable that in a time when ASU is virtually under siege by minority groups to increase minority enrollment and is under fire for failing to be sensitive to the needs of minorities, administrators would try to tone down the implications of racial violence.

But when the highest-ranking law enforcement official at ASU categorically denies what is obvious to all eyewitnesses and members of his own department — who have stated clearly to the *State Press* and in official police documents that this incident was clearly of racial bent — he has openly shirked his duty to safeguard the University.

Perhaps Bartosh is feeling the pressure from ASU to downplay the incident. Or perhaps he is concerned that the conduct of some of his own officers is suspect. After all, officers placed the four blacks in "protective custody" during the melee on Alpha Drive, an action which the black students claim included handcuffing and Macing — hardly a protective measure.

Maybe he is just ashamed, as we all are, that once again an ASU fraternity has run amok — and this time the ugly racial overtones involved are sure to attract statewide attention.

But whatever pressure he is feeling or motive he may have, Bartosh is clearly in

the wrong. It is apparent that ASU has a race problem on the row, and burying it is not the answer.

What ASU does about this incident will set the tone for all University/minority relations in the future, and will speak volumes about the priorities and values of ASU.

ASU is a University that has given great lip-service to the importance of minority involvement. We have spent countless years and dollars promoting that "minority-friendly" image. But as much as the University totes itself as "progressive," and "minority conscious," and as much money as it throws at minority programs, the fact is that racism remains on campus and was manifest Saturday in the form of violence.

Racism is a sickness that remains at ASU despite the best efforts of many, and like a malignant growth it will eventually poison the University's relations with all young minorities in Arizona and act as a barrier to their education if not dealt with promptly.

Even more seriously, with black administrators and students both ominously warning about the possibility of retaliation against fraternities — perhaps, they say, in the form of L.A.-gangland style "drive-by" shootings on the row — it appears obvious that the cancer of racism could cause further violence and tragedy.

We need to deal with the racism on our campus like a doctor deals with a tumor — cut it out quickly, ruthlessly and cleanly.

In practical terms, that means a thorough investigation must take place, conclusively identifying all individuals involved and barring them from the University, once and for all. And it means facilitating the pursuit of related criminal charges against the offenders, as well.

A good place to start might be the SAE house, especially in light of their comments Monday in the wake of the incident.

When the best defense SAE President Jim Miller can offer of his fraternity is to state, in the face of all eyewitness accounts and the official police report, that no members of the house were involved in the incident, one must wonder.

And one's wonder turns to bewilderment and disgust when Miller denies that racism exists in his fraternity house simply because of the presence of two black members and a black cook.

Two members and a cook do not a defense make. Rather, they may simply constitute tokenism and hired help.

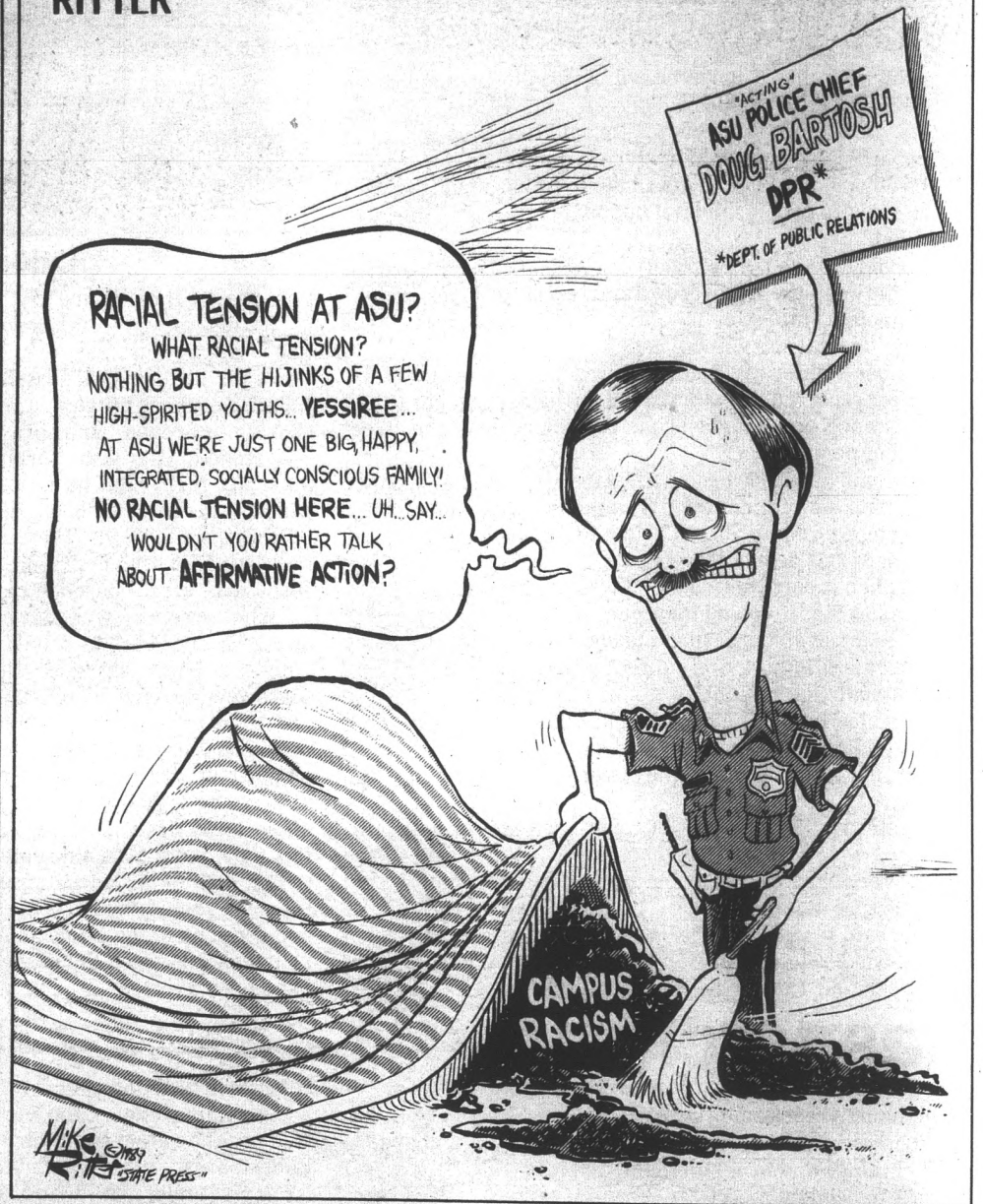
If the investigation finds that members of the fraternity were involved in the incident on Alpha Drive, as it seems sure to do, then there is one move that is certainly required of ASU administrators: to toss the SAEs off campus.

Whether those who have participated in this ugly incident on fraternity row are greeks or non-greeks, or even if the trail of evidence leads to misconduct by police officers themselves, ASU has a responsibility to be brutal in removing the offenders — to show a complete intolerance for bigotry on any level or in any University institution.

Anything less will leave minorities asking a fourth question of their own:

Is ASU a racist institution?  
The answer wouldn't be hard to find.

### RITTER



## letters

### Walking in Lorenzo's shoes

Editor:

Regarding Brian Tassinari's column concerning Lorenzo and his airline sale and his way of dealing with various levels of staff: It is so easy to complain about any large business owner. I am NOT unilaterally taking Mr. Lorenzo's position — just cautioning your unresearched jobs that show you are over-simplifying things. He may be a blood-sucker. He may be a saviour of businesses.

In order to better know, isn't it rather valuable to try and walk in Lorenzo's shoes for a few miles? If you have ever bought any business, much less a highly controlled one (there are still tough regulations he must satisfy) you'd naturally stand on a firmer footing. I have.

His adventure (Jobs, the Journey is the Reward) is expensive to himself, time consuming, requires TREMENDOUS AMOUNTS OF TIME AND RESEARCH (equal to a PH.D. in finance and

marketing) and doesn't assure him of anything.

I have interviewed dozens of ASU grads over the five years I have been buying properties and hired not one, for they haven't got the skills I need. ASU grads don't know or understand real estate LBOs, recapping Chapter 11 OTCs and still they feel that returns are automatically proportionate to risk. FALSE! I show my students how to get 25-2,500 percent returns with NO RISK WHATEVER.

Why weren't they taught that at ASU? Because your professors haven't researched unconventional investments that do not exist in your books on investment theory. Good luck when learning about the real world of business and acquisitions and financial tools NOT listed in your limited business books!

K. Kemper  
Adjunct Professor of Entrepreneurship  
(Not at ASU)

### Bulldoze Danforth Chapel

Editor:

A while back someone mentioned removing the fence around Danforth Chapel. Now the ASU Faculty Senate is discussing the removal of the cross that sits atop the chapel.

I think I have the ultimate solution. Why not remove the Chapel itself? Seems to me there is something in the U.S. Constitution called the Second Amendment, and I think it has something to do with the separation of church and state.

Why don't the University officials bulldoze Danforth Chapel and erect something students could really use — like more bike racks!

Don Piraino  
Senior, Marketing

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"The easiest idea to sell anyone is that he is better than someone else. The appeal of the Ku Klux Klan and racist agitators rests on this type of salesmanship."

— Gordon W. Allport

# Partisan politics help keep Washington honest

Jeff Greenfield  
Universal Press Syndicate

As House Speaker Jim Wright launched his defense of his job, his reputation and his wife's honor, his Democratic colleagues were fanning out to forward positions on Washington-area TV stations to intone the official mantra: "Partisanship! Partisanship!"

The assault on Speaker Wright, they claimed, was nothing more than a naked attempt by the Republican House minority to gain (gasp!) political advantage from the speaker's reported ethical woes.

As they waited for their makeup to dry, these Democrats might well have found the remnants of the last gallant brigade of politicians to assault the electronic media on behalf of a beleaguered ally: all those Republican senators who just a few weeks ago were defending John Tower with the cry of "Partisanship! Partisanship!"

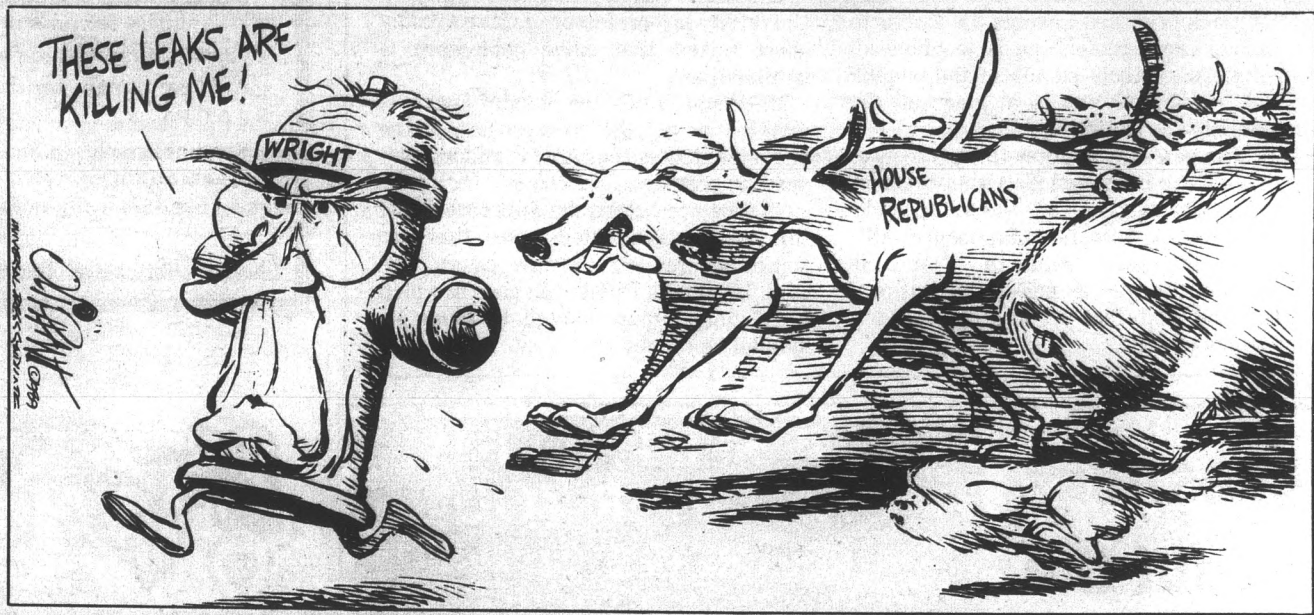
The objections to the secretary of defense-designate, these GOP stalwarts said then, were mere fig leaves to cover an attempt by congressional Democrats to weaken the power of the new Republican president.

Well, since "partisanship" has apparently become a term of opprobrium on a par with "traitor," "child molester" and "TV talk-show host," it may be a good time to put in a good word for it.

Indeed, I would go so far as to say that without a heavy dose of good old-fashioned partisan motives, very little in the way of reform or accountability would ever happen in Washington.

The capital is, in essence, a city of accommodation; no one wants to upset a neighbor's apple cart, because so many are peddling fragile ethical goods. Only when the troubles of a public figure promise political gain do the chests begin to be pounded and the fingers begin to point.

In this sense, the cries of "Partisanship!" are almost always absolutely true. In 1969, Justice Abe Fortas was driven off the Supreme Court after the press uncovered his



links to an unsavory financier. That information came in good measure from political allies of Richard Nixon. The purpose was not only to embarrass a liberal Supreme Court justice, but also to help President Nixon remake the court.

Did those base partisan motives make the story any less important? Of course not. Abe Fortas' behavior made him unfit to serve on the court, regardless of the motives of those who exposed that behavior.

When the Watergate scandal began to mushroom in 1973, President Nixon's defenders started to argue that the attacks were designed "to reverse the results of the 1972 election." In fact, thanks to the independent malfeasances of Spiro Agnew, both the elected president and vice president of the United States were removed from office.

Without question, people who had been raised from childhood to revile Mr. Nixon reveled in his destruction. "Wallowing in Watergate," as Nixon called it, was precisely the right description for the favorite leisure-time activity of liberals back in the Watergate days.

But did that unseemly behavior make President Nixon's

behavior less egregious? Of course not. The intensity with which he was pursued made the nature of his wrongs more comprehensible to the public.

Right now, the Republicans believe that Jim Wright's troubles may give them a powerful weapon to use in the 1990 elections — elections that are especially critical because they will determine who gets to draw the legislative and congressional district lines after the 1990 census.

Thus the Republican motive in holding Jim Wright up to public scrutiny is clearly partisan. It also happens to be the most effective method by which the public may come to understand the astonishing mix of privilege, immunity and indulgence by which Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill prosper.

In a perfect world, it would be preferable to explore public wrongdoing with neutral, dispassionate emotions. But in a perfect world, powerful public figures would not be so prone to abuse their power.

If it takes the blood lust of "Partisanship!" to hold powerful people to account, then let's hear it for partisanship.

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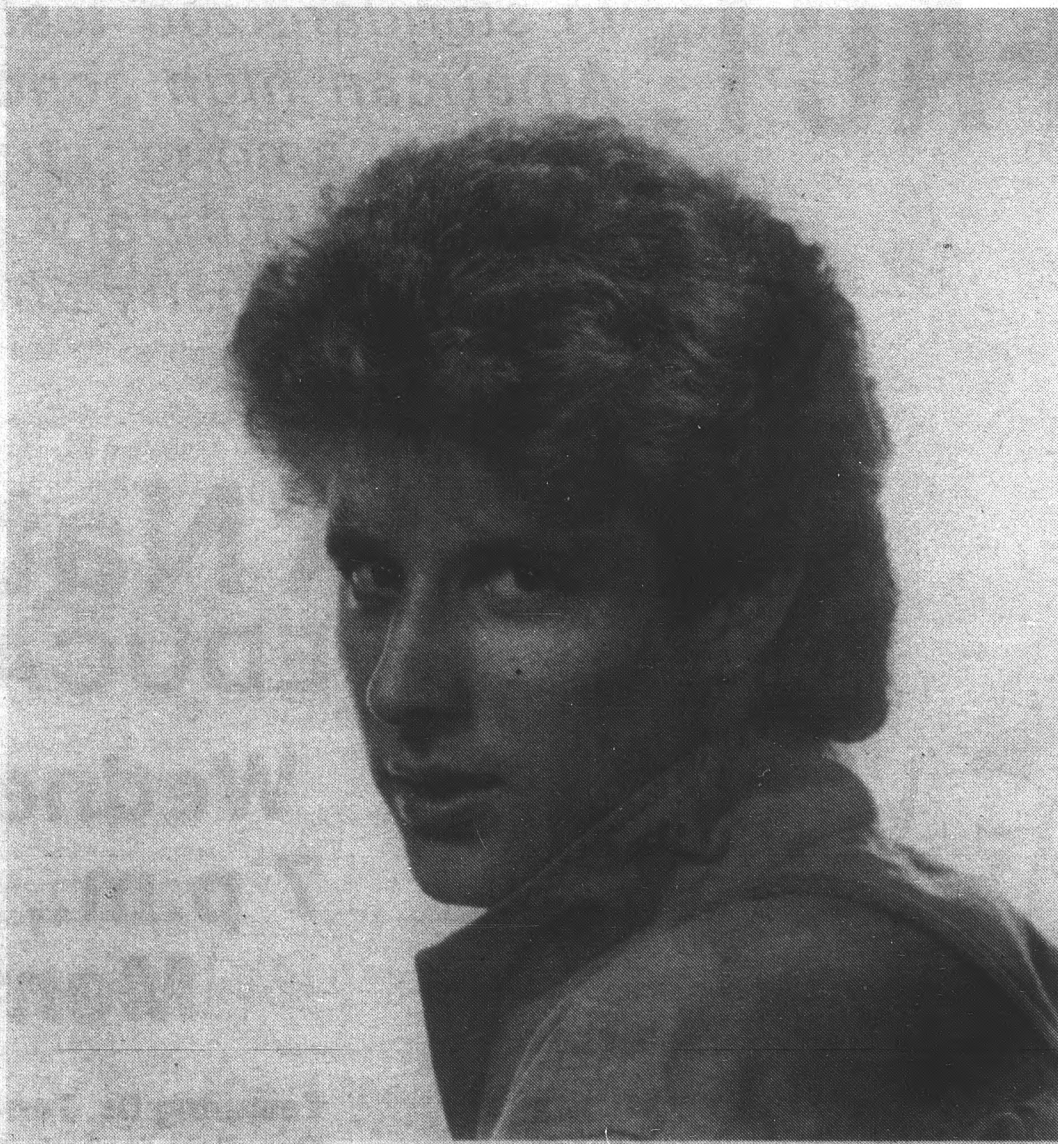
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## Chapel

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building's name.

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Valentine said there are two other solutions proposed to solve the Danforth Chapel cross issue. One is to place all religious symbols on top of the chapel. The second solution is to place all the symbols around the building.

"The best way to solve this problem is that we ask President Nelson to consider taking the cross down," Valentine said.

John Fees, Associated Students of ASU president, said Danforth Chapel is intended to be a non-denominational building and that it does not need a symbol on top.

"I do not think it needs to be debated," he said. "It should never have had to get to this point. This is a state university. It makes common sense for it to come down."

Nelson told the Faculty Senate that if the cross is removed and the name is changed, the University will have to pay the costs.

Valentine asked Alan Matheson, a University law professor, if there are any court cases that have addressed a similar issue.

Matheson said the basic issue is whether or not the cross on top of the chapel indicates that ASU is endorsing a specific religion.

"There are before the Supreme Court this term consolidated cases that are somewhat related (to this case)," he said. He cited a Pittsburgh case in which a religious group wanted to place its symbol on a public building.

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# ASU Faculty Senate passes University Club resolution

By TYRONE MEIGHAN  
State Press

The ASU Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution Monday asking ASU President J. Russell Nelson to proceed with plans to build a dining club for ASU faculty and staff.

The resolution expresses the Faculty Senate's continued support for the University Club members and encourages ASU administrators to find a way to open the club expeditiously.

Currently, members of the club will not be able to occupy the 82-year-old Fine Arts Complex until the club has 800 members, under a rule created by Nelson.

The club currently has about 560 members, including faculty, staff and administrators. The club membership also

has been opened to prominent Tempe community members.

Faculty, staff and administrators will pay a \$25 initiation fee and a \$300 contribution for renovation of the Fine Arts Complex. Community members will pay a \$200 initiation fee and a \$300 renovation fee.

Also, a \$25 monthly fee will be charged to members once the club is open.

Both the Faculty Senate and Faculty Association have worked on the concept of a University Club on and off since the 1960s.

In the fall of 1984, Nelson appointed a task force of faculty and professional staff members to propose to him a location and an organizational structure for the club.

The task force's report was submitted to Nelson in December 1984 and he appointed a University Club Steering

Committee.

About 4,600 letters were sent to full-time faculty and administrative staff, academic professionals, classified staff and professors emeritus in November 1986.

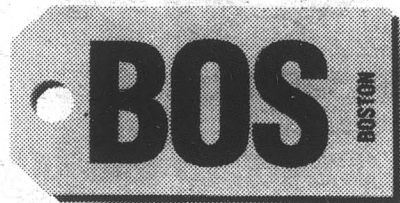
The first floor of the University Club is expected to include a formal dining room that can be used for both lunch and dinner. Also on the first floor will be a room for serving light meals, a lounge and a club room filled with chairs, reading lamps and tables for card-playing and board games.

The second floor of the club would provide banquet facilities and a room for private parties.

Should the club be established, ASU would join a number of universities nationwide with social clubs. ASU is a member of a 105-school association of faculty clubs that includes schools like Notre Dame, Harvard and Temple University.

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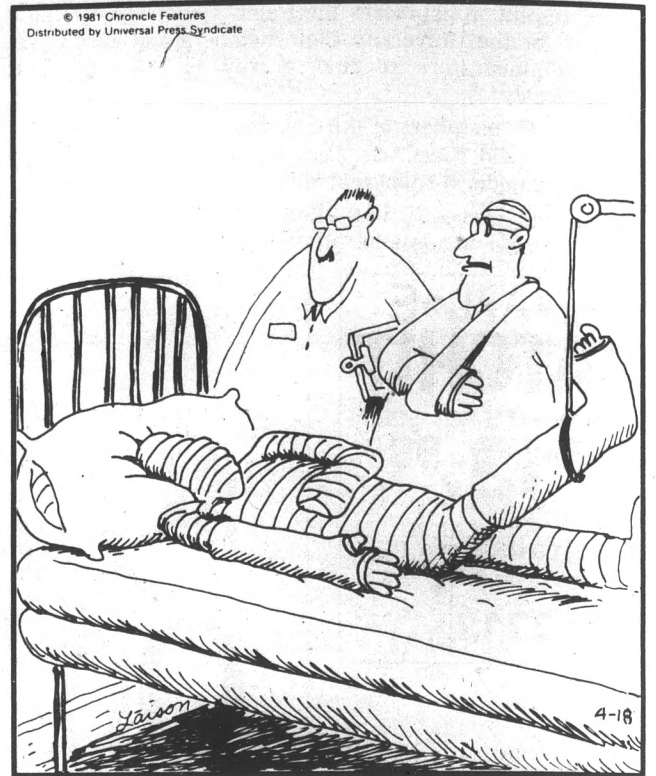
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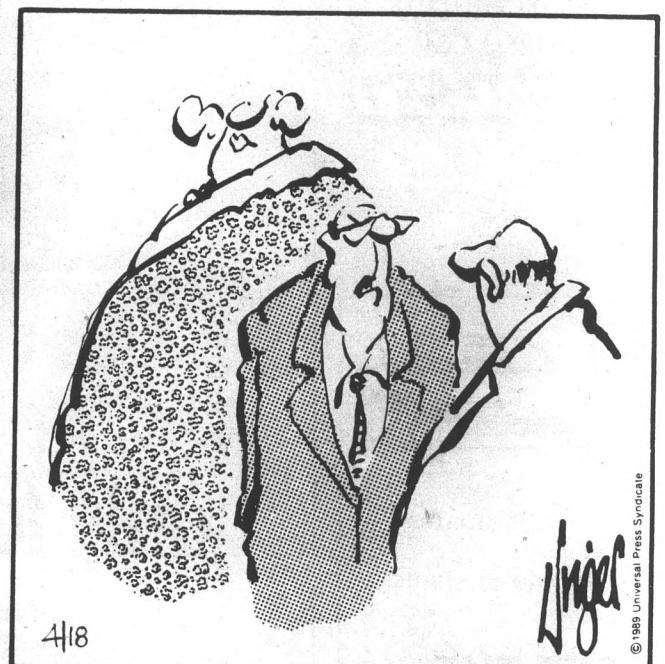
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## Gymnasts please Spini by earning 7th at NCAA meet

By CHRIS DORSEY

State Press

Improvement.

ASU women gymnastics coach John Spini had that one goal in mind before his squad journeyed to Athens, Ga., for the NCAA Championships.

The goal was achieved. In 1988, the Sun Devils tallied an eighth-place finish at nationals, while over the weekend, ASU claimed the first session crown to end the 1989 season as No. 7 in the country.

Adding to the team's victory, freshman Tracy Butler and senior Karli Urban brought home All-America accolades.

Urban, a two-time honoree, finished seventh on the floor exercise with a 9.20.

"I had a great meet and it (becoming an All-America) was a great way to end my career," she said. "This was probably my most satisfying year. I was more motivated this year than ever before."

Urban's performance on the floor was her last in a Sun Devil uniform. The family resources and human development major will graduate in May, and leave ASU as one of the best gymnasts to go through the program, according to Spini.

The thrill of competing one last time gave Urban a touch of nervousness as she ran into complications during her balance beam routine.

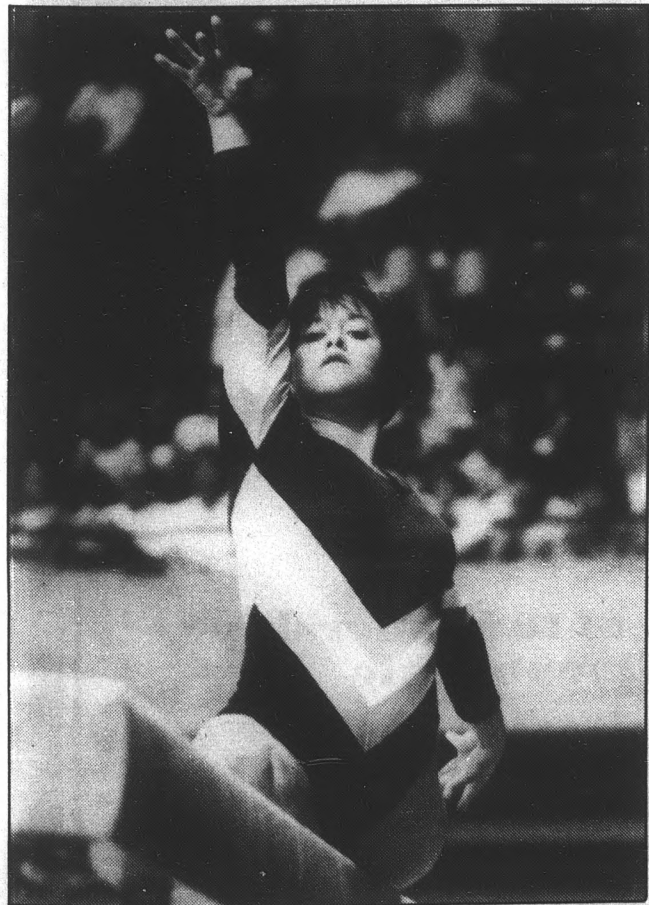
"I was more nervous for this meet than any other meet I've ever competed in," Urban said.

Urban realized Friday that nationals would be her last meet and it hit her that after 14 years of competition, it was all drawing to a close.

"After 14 years of competing, it is tough to realize that this is my last meet," she said.

It was Urban's second trip to the finals, which were held Saturday night. In 1987, she qualified for the balance beam finals and claimed fourth place. But 1988 did not treat Urban well at NAAs because she failed to earn a berth into the championship round.

"Last year, I had a great meet but I had to sit," she said.



Karli Urban

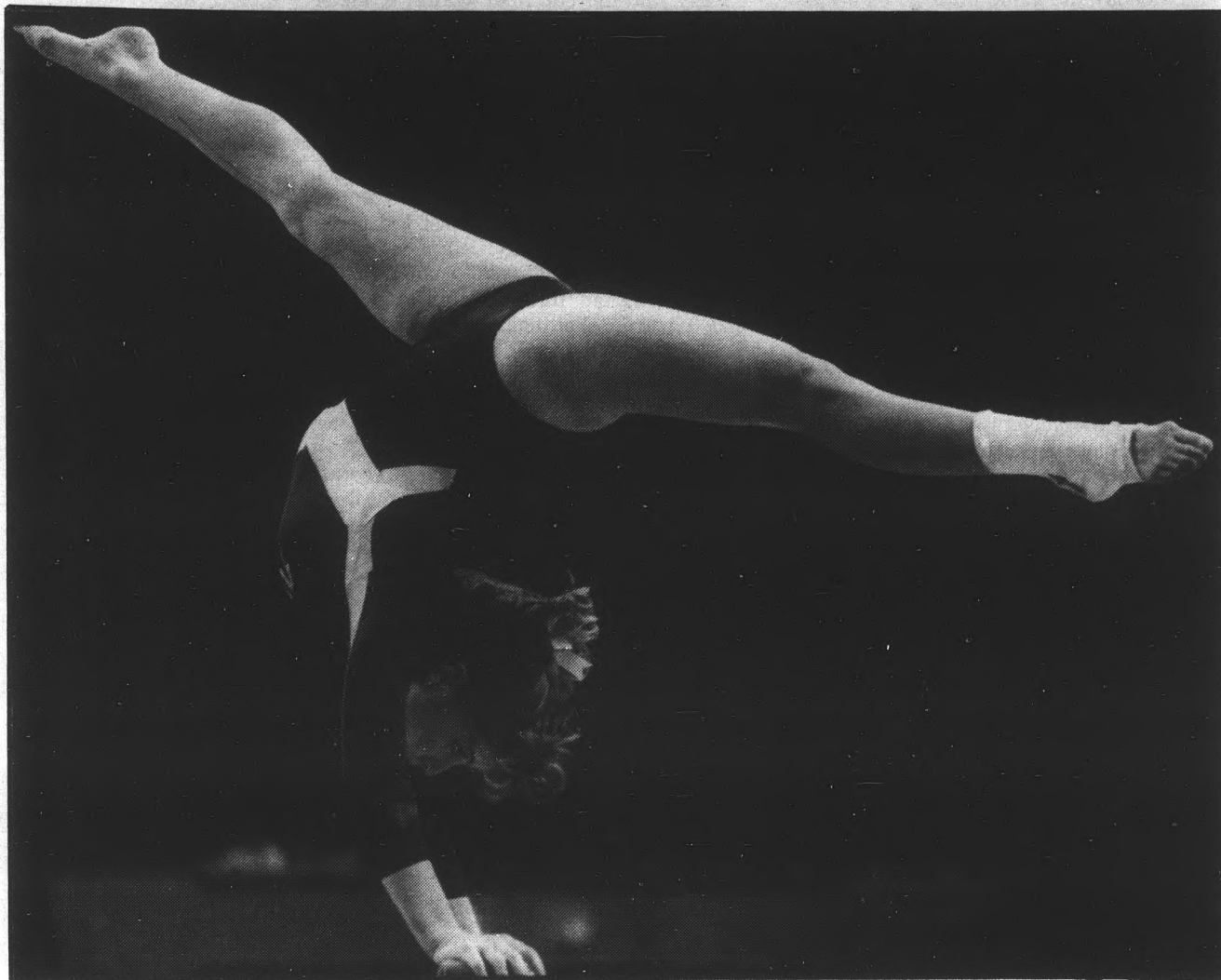


Photo by Craig Hayden

Freshman Tracy Butler earned All-America honors on the balance beam during the NCAA Championships Saturday.

It was Friday night when Urban set her focus on All-America honors and 24 hours later her goal was fulfilled.

Urban paced the Sun Devils with a seventh-place tie in the all-around competition. She tabulated a 38.50 to tie her with Kim Hamilton of UCLA.

Hamilton won two national titles for the Bruins. She earned the crown on the vault outright and tied with Georgia's Corrine Wright for the NCAA title on the floor exercise.

ASU had another All-America in Butler, who notched the honors as a freshman. The last time the Sun Devils had a freshman All-America was in 1987 when Suzy Baldock tallied the accolade on the vault.

"I was very excited (earning the honor)," Butler said. "I wasn't expecting it at all."

The Sun Devil had the highest score on the balance beam going into the finals but slipped to a fourth-place tie with a 9.70. The winning score was a 9.80.

"This is all new to me," Butler said. "The balance beam has always been my favorite and most consistent event."

During the year, the Worthington, Ohio, native was ranked eighth nationally on the balance beam. Butler proved herself to the competition by boasting scores of 9.75 and 9.70.

The Sun Devils tied with Pac-10 rival Oregon State for seventh place with a score of 187.90. The pair outdistanced No. 9 Oklahoma by .85 points.

"I think we came together as a team," Butler said. "We did an excellent job of pulling together."

"We did all that was expected of us by winning our session."

Spini wanted to win the first session and his squad pulled through for him. The finish marked the ninth consecutive top 10 finish for ASU under his guidance. The Sun Devils were seeded 10th prior to the contest.

"We missed a few routines but overall I thought we performed admirably," Spini said.

Sophomore Michelle Colavin followed Urban as the top Sun Devil finisher with a 37.35 score in the all-around. The mark put her in 37th place while teammate Colette Anderson, a junior, came in 40th with a 37.20 tally. Junior Molly Carpenter rounded out the ASU scores with a 36.35 for 50th place.

The vault was the best event for the Sun Devils in the team competition. Urban boasted the highest mark for ASU with a

9.60. She was .05 away from qualifying for the finals.

The Sun Devils started the season very inconsistent and as the year progressed Spini's crew improved with each meet.

Baldock and Carpenter trailed Urban with a 9.50 and 9.45, respectively in the vault. The consistency continued on with Colavin and Anderson each scoring a 9.40. Teammate Marika LeSieur aided in the Sun Devil cause with a 9.20.

On the bars, Colavin headed the list of ASU gymnasts. The San Diego, Calif., native posted a 9.55, Urban notched a 9.50 and Butler followed with a 9.35. Anderson and Carpenter scored a 9.25 and 9.05, respectively.

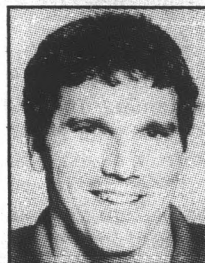
"That was the best routine I have done all year," Colavin said. "Everything just happened."

The balance beam proved to be Butler's pot of gold as she led the entire field of gymnasts with a preliminary score of 9.75.

The remainder of the Sun Devils picked up the extra coins

*'We expect to represent ASU well on the national level for years to come.'*

— John Spini



as Urban tallied a 9.60, Anderson scored 9.30, Carpenter tabulated a 9.15, and Colavin added a 9.00.

Urban paved the way on the floor exercise with a 9.80 score, which tied her for third place in the prelims.

Colavin danced and tumbled her way for a 9.40 score, LeSieur tabulated a 9.35 while Anderson tallied a 9.25. Butler completed the rotation with a 9.20.

Another season draws to a close. While the gymnasts heal their bodies, the coaches beat the paths for recruits and plan strategy for next season.

Butler feels that despite the absence of Urban, ASU will flourish.

Obviously, we are going to miss Karli's presence," she said, "but everyone is excited and motivated for next year."

## Frieder names Archibald as ASU basketball assistant

Staff and wire reports

Lynn Archibald, the head basketball coach at Utah the past six seasons, has been named an assistant basketball coach at ASU, Athletic Director Charles Harris said Wednesday.

Archibald joins the staff of head coach Bill Frieder, who assumed the Sun Devil post March 15.

"I'm very excited about the addition of Lynn Archibald to our staff here at Arizona State University," Frieder said. "I've known him for the past 20 years and he's always been an outstanding coach and a class individual."

"He's a knowledgeable basketball person,

and he'll be an asset to our staff."

Archibald compiled a 98-85 record at Utah, averaging 18 wins per season during the past four years. His Ute teams finished first and second in the Western Athletic Conference in two of the past four years, including two National Invitation Tournament appearances and one NCAA Tournament showing.

"Bill Frieder and I have been very good friends for a long time," Archibald said. "Bill is a tremendous coach and I have a great amount of respect for him."

"He's a tireless worker and I'm impressed with his work habits. I'm looking forward to the opportunity of helping Bill

build the type of good, solid program that Arizona State can have."

Archibald served as an assistant coach at Utah under head coach Jerry Pimm for one season (1982-83). Prior to that, he was the head basketball coach at Idaho State University, where he teams compiled a 69-68 overall record in five seasons (1977-82).

During the 1976-77 season, he was an assistant coach at Southern Cal, and from 1973-76 he served as an assistant at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. His Running Rebel freshman team posted a two-year record of 49-4.

In 1972-73 Archibald was the assistant coach at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and in

1971-72 he was the

assistant at Cal State-

Long Beach. His fresh-

man team there went

22-2. For two seasons

(1969-71) he was the

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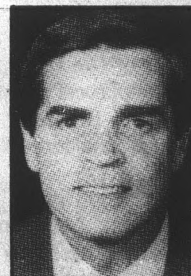
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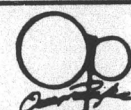


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# Officials say game must go on despite tragedy

LONDON (AP) — English soccer officials said Monday the game must go on despite the nation's worst sports tragedy.

Trying to get the nation's pastime back on its feet after the Hillsborough Stadium tragedy, executives of the Football Association ordered that Saturday's F.A. Cup semifinal between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest be replayed and that the May 20 Cup final at Wembley go on as scheduled.

Football Association chief executive Graham Kelly said the match suspended Saturday would be replayed at Manchester United's Old Trafford Stadium on May 7, pending a meeting of the Liverpool board of directors on Tuesday.

"We should go on," Kelly said. "We should ask the players — I know it will be difficult for them — but we have to ask them to carry on with the competition, to go on, and do what they can to recognize that

people gave their lives for football."

Kelly said the Cup final against Everton would be a "fitting memorial" to those who died.

In the meantime, several key Football League matches were postponed out of respect for the Hillsborough victims.

They included this Sunday's title showdown between second-place Liverpool and league-leading Arsenal, as well as Liverpool's home game against last-place West Ham on Wednesday.

Also Monday, national coach Bobby Robson selected three Liverpool players and five from Nottingham Forest for the English team that will face Albania in a World Cup qualifying match April 26, acknowledging that the game "pales in significance compared to the blow" of the tragedy.

Robson said he did not have an opportunity to talk with the Liverpool or

Nottingham Forest players before announcing the squad, and said he would let each player decide whether he will be emotionally prepared for the match.

"We have 10 days to go. Time is a great healer, but I don't know if that's enough time," Robson said. "This is a World Cup match and I just hope our players can be up to the task."

Robson compared English players and fans to airline passengers who flew shortly after 270 people died as a Pan Am jet was blown up over Lockerbie, Scotland, last December.

"The Lockerbie air crash was a tragedy, wasn't it, but people were flying the next day, weren't they?" he asked.

FA spokesman David Bloomfield said there had been no discussion about seeking a postponement of the England-Albania game.

"Football here is suffering, but you have

to ask what interests are served by canceling matches," he said. "We haven't really considered it at this time."

Joseph "Sepp" Blatter, general secretary of FIFA, the world soccer governing body, said in a telephone interview from Geneva that the game should be played as planned.

"Football must go on. We cannot stop football even if there is a tragedy and where we have a deep feeling for all the victims," Blatter said. "If they (English) don't want to play it, that is another fact, but we have not heard anything from them about that."

Bloomfield said FA officials would announce soon whether the Cup, a 117-year-old tournament that is one of Europe's top annual sports events, would continue this year.

Kelly said he favored completing the tournament and "making it into a fitting memorial to those who died on Saturday."

## national hockey league

### Canadiens 3, Bruins 2

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, led by the spectacular goaltending of Patrick Roy and an opportunistic offense, beat the Boston Bruins 3-2 Monday night in the first game of the Adams Division final.

The Canadiens, who lost a playoff series to Boston for the first time in 45 years last spring, managed just 15 shots at Andy Moog. But Russ Courtnall, Mike Keane and Claude Lemieux were able to beat the goalie.

Roy, who did not lose at home all season, was sensational. He made his best save in the second period by kicking out Bobby Carpenter's wrist shot from the slot. In the third period, he foiled two shots by Ray Bourque with splendid saves to keep Montreal in control.

After Boston got within a goal when Bob Sweeney scored with 4:03 left, Roy remained sharp. He stopped Garry Galley's 40-footer with 12 seconds to go and also made a save on Bourque just before the final buzzer.

The Bruins took the lead in a conservatively played first period during which there were only nine shots. Rookie John Carter scored his first playoff goal with a 55-foot snap shot through the legs of defenseman Chris Chelios and then through Roy's pads at 4:39.

Montreal didn't open up much more in the second period, adding five shots to the three it got in the first 20 minutes. But two of those shots got by Moog.

Courtnall tied it at 3:42 on a delayed penalty against Boston. Courtnall came on the ice as a sixth attacker when Roy was lifted and, after Montreal controlled the puck for a long stretch, he beat Moog with a shot from the left circle. It was his third goal of the playoffs.

Keane, also a rookie, broke the tie with 1:23 to go in the period, taking a perfect pass out from behind the net by Bobby Smith and putting in a short shot as he skated across the crease.

### Penguins 4, Flyers 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rob Brown took Kevin Stevens' pass from behind the net and scored from the slot with 6:34 remaining as the Pittsburgh Penguins rallied to beat the Philadelphia Flyers 4-3 Monday night in the opener of the Patrick Division finals.

The Penguins, outshot at one point 20-6 and trailing 3-1, got goals from Dan Quinn and John Cullen just 33 seconds apart in the second period. They then rode Tom Barrasso's clutch goaltending to score their fifth consecutive playoff victory and their ninth win in their last 10 games, counting the regular season.

The Penguins, absent from the NHL playoffs for six straight years, swept their first-round series from the New York Rangers to advance to the second round for the first time in 10 years. Philadelphia beat Washington.

Brown's goal, his third of the playoffs, came after Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall made four spectacular saves earlier in the period to keep the Penguins from blowing open the game, the first playoff meeting between the cross-state rivals in their 22 years of existence.

The Flyers, keeping the puck in their attacking zone for most of the first 30 minutes, scored three special team goals. But the Penguins tied it behind a Quinn-led second line.

Quinn took a shot by Zarley Zalapski off the back boards and scored on a power play at 7:44 with Hextall out of the crease. The Penguins were held without a shot for the first 5:16 of the period.

Cullen tied it at 8:17, skating from behind the net to slip the puck between Hextall's legs after Jim Johnson intercepted Hextall's clearing pass.

The Flyers had taken a 1-0 lead on Dave Poulin's goal at 10:01 of the first period — their third short-handed goal in seven playoff games.

Mario Lemieux took Zalapski's pass from the left wing boards and scored to Hextall's glove-hand side to make it 1-1 at 12:44.

With the Flyers' bigger, taller defensemen neutralizing the Penguins' Lemieux-led No. 1 line, Philadelphia — the NHL's top-shooting team on the power play — then scored twice with a manpower edge.

Tim Kerr got his fifth playoff goal at 17:29 of the first period, tipping a rebound of Jeff Chychrun's shot from the right point into an open goal. Brian Propp, stationed to the right of the goal, got his stick on Gord Murphy's wrist shot at 3:56 of the second session for his seventh playoff goal.

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Diana, 27-year-old wife of the heir to the British throne, sat on the bed of Ian McDermott, who told her of having the breath forced from his lungs in the horde of people who jammed into Sheffield's stadium to see Saturday's Liverpool-Nottingham Forest soccer semifinal.

"I think that is what it is like to die," he told her. The princess, with her husband, Charles, beside her, asked

the 22-year-old store assistant about his injuries. He said his lungs had felt as if they were exploding, as air was forced into them when another fan gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"I would like to meet him but he just disappeared," said McDermott, who is from Liverpool. Most of those killed Saturday in Britain's worst sports disaster were from the Liverpool area.

"It must have been an absolutely terrifying experience," Charles said. "Do you think all-seater stadiums are necessary? You don't know, do you? Because you see these

pictures of people ripping up the seats."

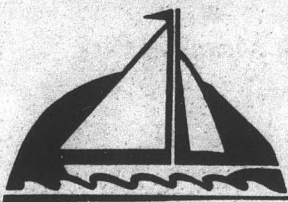
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Dr. Nigel Bax, who attended McDermott in Sheffield's Royal Hallamshire Hospital, said "he was very lucky."

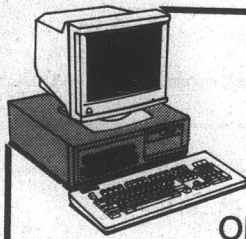
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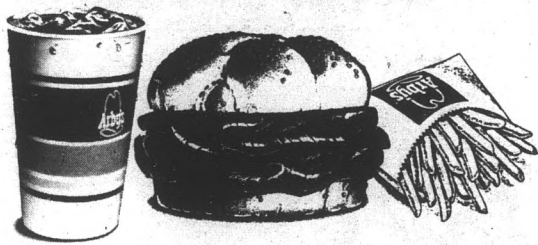


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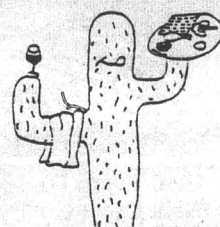


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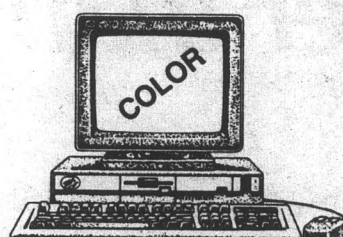
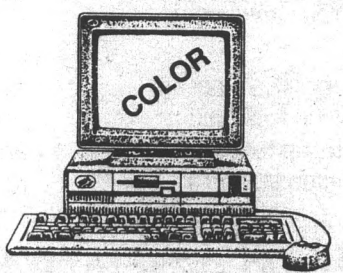
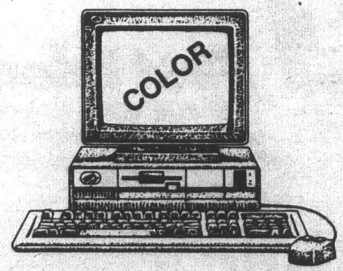
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# Mekonnen wins Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — John Treacy knew it would be a tough day in Boston when he saw the results from Rotterdam and Milan.

On Monday morning, the Irish runner learned that Ethiopians had won marathons Sunday in those two European cities. In the afternoon, another one, Abebe Mekonnen, won the Boston Marathon.

"I figured all those guys trained together," said Treacy, who finished third for the second consecutive year. "I figured he (Mekonnen) was probably the guy you had to beat here."

Mekonnen's victory in 2:09:06 enhanced the rich marathoning tradition of his poor homeland.

He and Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania pulled away from a four-man pack about 18 miles into the race and ran about a stride apart for nearly seven miles. Then, with 1½ miles left in the 26-mile, 385-yard race through eight cities and towns, Mekonnen spurred in front and never was threatened again.

Ikangaa, the runner-up for the second straight year, was 50 seconds behind.

"He's a good runner," Mekonnen said, "but he doesn't have a good finish."

At about the 19-mile mark and again about five miles later, Treacy said, he thought he could catch the two leaders.

"I could really feel myself closing in on them," he said. "Then Mekonnen took off and that was that."

Mekonnen's victory came the day after Belayneh Dinsamo, who has run the world's fastest marathon in 2:06:50, won the Rotterdam Marathon and Keleke Metaferia won the World Cup Marathon in Milan. Another Ethiopian, Dereje Nedi, was second in Milan.

Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein, the defending champion who finished fourth Monday, said, "we (Kenya) started running marathons seriously in 1987."

"This year, I don't think they (the Ethiopians) went to the world cross-country championships. They just concentrated on the marathon."

"Ethiopia's success isn't based solely on its training at high altitudes, Nigussie Roba, Mekonnen's coach, said.

"We have a systematic training program," he said. "We have a good organization. We also have many young talented runners."

Mekonnen, 25, is one of them.

He was the world's fourth-ranked marathoner before Monday's race. His career best of 2:07:35 is tied for the fifth fastest time in history.

He endured the heat — the temperature at the start was 62 degrees — and a talented field to win his sixth marathon in his last seven tries.

"It was hot out there. There's no question about it," Treacy said. "I particularly noticed it over the last six miles."

# Kristiansen avenges Olympic loss

BOSTON (AP) — Ethiopia's Abebe Mekonnen made up for missing the Olympics and Ingrid Kristiansen made up for missing history by beating rival Joan Samuelson on Monday in the Boston Marathon.

Mekonnen broke away from Juma Ikangaa with about 1½ miles left in the 26-mile, 385-yard test from the town green in Hopkinton to the Back Bay in Boston, winning in 2:09:06.

The 25-year-old champion missed the 1988 Olympic marathon because his country joined North Korea's boycott of the Seoul Games. And though he said he was happy he won Monday, he added: "I don't consider it my Olympic race."

This was the first time since 1963 that the poor African nation had sent a delegation to the Boston Marathon.

That year, 1960 Olympic gold medalist Abebe Bikila, who also won in 1964 and Mamo Wolde, who went on to win the 1968 Olympics, competed but didn't fare well.

Kristiansen, meantime, not only got a victory over Samuelson, she sent her into temporary retirement.

"I'm going to take an indefinite rest and let Mother Nature do the healing," the injury-riddled Samuelson said after struggling in ninth in 2:37:51. "It could be one year or five years."

Samuelson, 31, the 1984 Olympic marathon champion, admitted that while she was "duly humbled out there," her racing career was not over.

"I think a lot of people were expecting me to say I was going to retire, but I won't be," she said, with

tears in her eyes. "This is not the end of Joan Samuelson's career."

"I have some very good races in me." This was not one of them.

Though Kristiansen failed in her quest to break the 2-hour, 20-minute barrier, the victory was her first over Samuelson in three tries.

She led every step of the women's race and was not seriously challenged after the early stages, winning in 2:24:33, the third-fastest for a woman over the course.

"She didn't affect my race," Kristiansen said. "I was in better shape than her."

It was Kristiansen's 12th victory in 20 marathons and her second at Boston. She won her first Boston title in 1986 in 2:24:55.

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## APARTMENTS

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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**PERSONALS**

**AAA RUSH Dinner:** Meet the men of Phi Sigma Kappa this Wednesday, April 19 at 5 p.m.

**AGD JACK:** The boxers could go on forever. I'm proud of you and our friendship! I can't wait for our party this summer! AGD Drew.

**A-PHI DOT Reenster:** I'm so proud of you! I knew you could do it! Love, Mom.

**ATTENTION: PRE-RUSH** bar-b-que at Delta Sigma Phi Thursday, April 20th at 5:30. All welcome. For more info call 967-9905.

**CATERINA AND Maurine:** Thanks for taking care of the drunks! You're the best!! Love, Suzanne.

**CHI-O ANDI:** Can't wait to room with you. Your mom's check is late too! Shut up love, Aimee.

**CHI-O'S ANDI, Jenny, Kim, Laura, and Mia:** Get psyched to rage this weekend! Ha-ha love, Aimee.

**CHI-O'S LORI and Lori:** Thanks for everything! I'll miss you guys! Chi-O lov, Julia.

**DG AMY A-** Let's go shock the monkey!

**DKE KEN** (as in Barbie)- Thanks for the aawweessomme time on Saturday. I hope you now realize that the cubs are definitely gonna go all the way this weekend! Sigma love, Sara.

**DKE MARC:** Ok, so I guess you have an excuse for being tired. Whether you like it or not, you deserve a Sigma Kappa clap for this weekend. Thanks, I had a great time. Love, Missy.

**DKE'S MARC, Tim, and Steve:** We can't wait until the Sigma Kappa/DKE Happy Hour Wednesday night so we can strip, whap, uumpaah, clap with you! Sigma Love, Missy and Sara. PS- Dan, where have you been for the past three hours?

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**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING** major at UM on Mill Saturday. You work in baggage, you love rock music, Hawaii, and traveling. Call me. Dinner and movie, remember?

**JEN:** THESE past months have been great. You mean alot to me. I love you, Greg.

**JOHN ROCKETT:** Nothing could be finer than for you to be in Carolina in the fall. ASU Fraternity Men.

**KATHY:** I don't know if it was the years or the beers, but I really enjoyed your company on Friday.

**LAMBDA CHI Scott Leeper-** Don't you ever return calls?! I miss your voice?! The lonely snake.

**LAMBDA CHI Wess:** Thanks so much for the great time on Friday at the boondocker. You can sing to me anytime, even if we have to be sober. Haha love, Kristin.

**MIKE:** FRIDAY was great, thank you. 40-love, Aimee. Ooops, or was that 30-love?

**MY LONG** Island friend: Life is so enjoyable with you. There is time. I'm so sad. D.G.

**SIG EP Mike Purcell-** Roses are red, violets are blue. You are cute and I think I like you. Your Secret Admirer.

**SIGMA KAPPA Tina K-** Boxer Rebellion was a great time, thanks for going!! Drowned Rat.

**SIGMA KAPPA Kristin:** Didn't your mother teach you how to drink out of a glass? Had a great time Saturday! SK love, Lynn.

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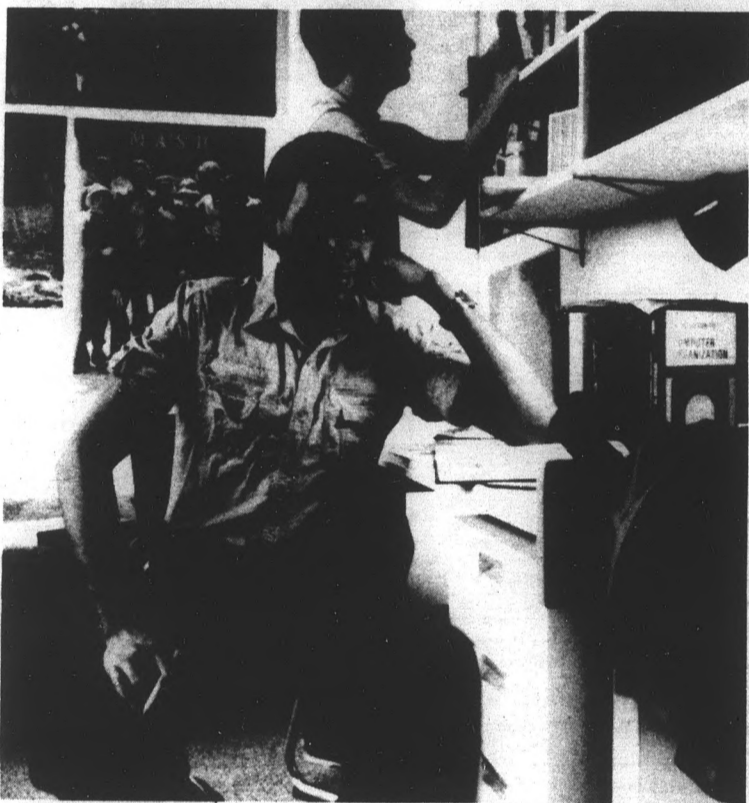
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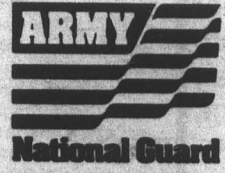
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