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## Grade 'A' rescue



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**Above and left:**  
Tempe firefighters  
carry down a 12-  
year-old boy named  
David after he fell an  
estimated 50 to 75  
feet from the top of  
"A" Mountain late  
Thursday afternoon.  
Authorities would  
not release further  
information concern-  
ing the boy's medi-  
cal condition.

## ASU professor promotes unity among Asians

### Workshop to attempt to 'build connections'

BY DONNA HOGAN  
STATE PRESS

Tom Nakayama, an assistant professor of communications, said Asians don't share the same culture, language, religion or food, but now they share a common goal — to make ASU and Tempe safe places to live.

Nakayama will be conducting a workshop at the second annual Arizona Students in Action conference at ASU Saturday, an event that he said will "build connections" between Asians and Asian-Americans of different backgrounds.

The conference had been scheduled for some time, but this week the students have added a new dimension to the theme of unity by scheduling a forum of local law officials to discuss hate-crime policy.

Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley, Tempe Police Chief David Brown and ASU Department of Public Safety Director William Bess will join Asian leaders for the discussion at 5 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room.

Brown said he believes Tempe police have been responsive to the Asian students' concerns, which were first raised by the savage beating of student Lang-Sheng Yun on Feb. 26, one block from his Tempe home.

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## Regents approve \$250 tuition hike

### Board OKs 16% increase in annual rates

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

After battling Thursday for more than two hours, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a record 16 percent tuition hike for the three state universities resulting in an annual increase of \$250 for residents and \$350 for non-residents.

The regents followed the recommendations made by the presidents of the three state university presidents and mandated the largest tuition hike in the history of the state.

The regents approved the same figures for law students, but for the first time implemented an additional \$1,000 annual fee. Law students have traditionally paid the same tuition

as other ASU and UofA students.

The regents voted after listening to the three presidents individually illustrate failing higher education in Arizona and insufficient budgets.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco said his campus is "in a very fragile condition" citing a possible loss of numerous programs as well as accreditation for the Student Health Center.

"We are facing a state budget that doesn't even come close to meeting our needs," Pacheco said. "There is no way we can function without the increase."

Pacheco and ASU President Lattie Coor recommended the numbers approved by ABOR, while NAU President Eugene Hughes

proposed \$50 less for non-residents.

Hughes justified the lower non-resident hike, saying NAU has the lowest percentage of non-resident students of the three universities and the consequences of such a hike could deter new students.

But Regent and NAU student Rhian Evans said tuition rates for all three state universities should remain identical, and changes to the contrary would create a "perception problem" with respect to NAU's quality.

Coor told the regents ASU has a \$16 million budget problem for the 1993-1994 academic year that is threatening as many as 200 course sections.

Coor added that through cuts in administrative and student services, \$5 million could be

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## Tardy tax forms mean penalties for late filers

### Income tax deadline midnight yesterday

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS  
STATE PRESS

Hundreds of ASU faculty, staff and students waited until the last minute yesterday to mail out those annually-feared papers known as tax forms.

Yes, in case it slipped the mind, midnight was the deadline to file income taxes. Those who haven't filed taxes can expect late-filing penalties from Uncle Sam.

"Everybody is required to file by midnight on April 15, regardless," said Mitch McCoy, an office supervisor for tax preparer H & R Block. "If they don't have everything together by (then), they are in arrears."

Many ASU students, faculty and staff waited until the final day to file, as was evidenced by longer-than-usual lines Thursday at the ASU Mail Service Annex in the basement of the Memorial Union.

The Annex was prepared for the onslaught of last-minute filers, said Richard Kawtz, a mail services supervisor.

Kawtz said the Annex started providing tax forms about two weeks ago and decided

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## Arizona residency guidelines scrutinized

### Regents call for tighter out-of-state requirements

BY KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

Arizona Board of Regents members aired their beliefs that residency classification guidelines should be "beefed up" at their monthly meeting Thursday.

At the meeting, which took place at the ASU Downtown Center, ABOR Counsel Joel Sideman presented recommendations to the board to strengthen present residency classification requirements, but some members say those might not be enough.

The recommendations included strengthening criteria such as the continuous 12-month residency requirement, enforcing application deadlines and ensuring that residents appli-

cants support themselves financially.

Sideman, along with university officials, developed the recommendations at the request of ABOR because they believed students were getting Arizona residency classification too easily, which has limited university tuition revenues.

Regent Rudy Campbell said that since 1991, approximately 88 percent of out-of-state students who have applied for residency have received it. He said this causes a \$15-million to \$17-million loss in tuition revenue because the students are being charged less as a resident.

Campbell said he believes there should be more stringent requirements in order to give residency classification to students who truly deserve it. He said he only thinks 15 to 20 percent of applicants should be granted residency so that Arizona taxpayers are not paying

tuition for non-residents.

"Every time someone gets something for free, someone else pays for it, and this would be Arizona taxpayers," Campbell said.

Regent John Munger agreed with Campbell and said there should be different alternatives explored. In fact, he thinks there should be some sort of contract made which would oblige a student, if granted residency, to stay in Arizona a certain amount of time after graduation.

"If we grant you residency status and if you don't stay in the state for X amount of time after graduation then you owe us," Munger said. He said the student, who was granted residency classification and paid in-state tuition, would have to pay the school the amount of out-of-state tuition they did not pay during their duration at ASU.

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## INSIDE STATE PRESS

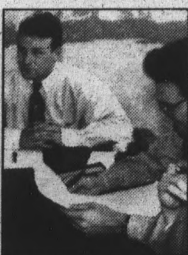
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Today's Weather: Sunny and warm. High 88. Low 56.

### Campus News

Two business students are planning a calendar of ASU events and activities, which will also feature photo layouts of ASU students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds.

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### World/Nation

President Clinton began cutting billions of dollars from his jobs bill Thursday in an effort to appease congressional Republicans.

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### Sports

Current and former ASU football players will clash Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium in the annual Spring Game.

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# 2 student entrepreneurs to market ASU calendar

## New business to provide campus specific listing

BY JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Two business students are seeking to meet the needs of ASU students while starting their own business, which will produce an "ASU specific" calendar.

"We have started a business where we are going to produce an ASU calendar with ASU events," said Trevor Crane, a marketing major. "We want that information to be easily accessible."

Crane said that throughout his years at ASU, he has never looked in the ASU Bulletin for academically important dates. He said he would like to create a calendar listing those dates, as well as those of football games and other events of interest just to ASU students.

All of the models used in Campus Vision, the name of the calendar, will be ASU students, male and female and from different ethnic backgrounds.

"It will more than just a calendar," said James Lye, a finance major and Crane's partner. "We want it to be something (students) can keep. We are hoping that having fellow students in the calendar will attract student sales."

Robert Black, a prominent modeling agent, is assisting in their model search on campus today and tomorrow.

"I am confident with all of the talent we have on campus that we will find enough models from enough ethnic backgrounds and body types to fulfill the needs of Robert Black and our advertisers," Lye said.

"Robert Black was involved in the first ASU calendar," Crane said. "Robert was really excited."

Black will also benefit from this calendar because he can use those men and women found in the model search.

The pictures will be "very professional and fashionable looks, image. We want the calendar to appeal to everyone," Crane said.

There will be "subtle advertising" for each month.

Crane and Lye said they have are planning to use companies and products "a typical ASU student would already purchase," such as Dillard's, Calvin Klein, and Fossil watch products.

They said as far as advertisers are concerned, their calendar is "the next best thing to a magazine, that will benefit their business campuswide because the purchaser will look at the ad for 30 days out of the year."

It will premiere in August and will sell for \$8. It will also be available for clubs on cam-



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Zenobia Daruwella (left), a 19-year-old broadcasting major, answers questions from modeling scout Robert Black (right). Daruwella hopes to appear in a calendar featuring ASU students that is being created in part by ASU senior Trevor Crane (center).

pus to sell for fundraisers, Crane said.

Members of the faculty in the College of Business have assisted the entrepreneurs in their venture. The finance and marketing departments have also been extremely helpful in their endeavor.

The two graduating seniors hope to expand their business venture, called JT Young, to other colleges if the ASU calendar is successful.

Students said they see the calendar as giving ASU a much-needed image boost after having Playboy on campus.

## TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Entries must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time, and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

### Meetings

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, All Saints Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Dr.

**Narcotics Anonymous:** open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

**Industrial Engineering Toastmasters:** open meeting, 12:40 p.m., Engineering Center G-Wing Room 305.

**AIESEC (International Association of Students in Economics and Business):** open meeting, 4 p.m., Business Administration Building C-Wing Room 311.

**Arizona White Water Kayak Club:** open meeting/pool ses-

sion, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

### Miscellaneous

**ASU Department of Communication/Disabled Student Resources:** open "Poetic Images" American sign language storytelling, 8 a.m., Mitchell School, 900 S. Mitchell Drive.

**ASU Departments of Astronomy and Physics:** open Astronomy display, 8 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-Wing Fifth Floor.

**MU Activities Board:** open "Moonlight Rockin' Bowl" social, 7 p.m., MU Recreation Center, MU basement.

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## Clinton trims jobs program in negotiation

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WASHINGTON — President Clinton began pruning billions of dollars from his \$16.3 billion jobs bill Thursday to make it more acceptable to filibustering Senate Republicans, whom he urged to help shape the package.

"I am willing to compromise so long as we keep the focus on jobs, keep the focus on growth, and keep the focus on meeting unmet national needs," Clinton said at a Rose Garden ceremony.

But as Clinton reached out to the GOP, there were new threats of Democratic defections that clouded his chances. Sens. Russell Feingold and Herbert Kohl, both from Wisconsin, raised their own objections to the program.

Two other Democrats, Sens. Richard Shelby of Alabama and Robert Kerrey of Nebraska, also have declared their opposition.

"Our opponents have been asking for a smaller package," Clinton said of the Senate Republicans. "And today I ask them to join me in determining exactly what kind and what size package Congress can approve that actually meets the needs of the American people."

Hoping to avoid his first major defeat in Congress, Clinton asked Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Senate Appropriations Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to open talks with Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

"Let's see if they can talk it out," Clinton said.

Dole and Clinton talked twice by telephone on Wednesday. The senator said he told the president the two sides had "a fundamental difference" over how the measure would be paid for. Clinton wants to borrow the money, thus boosting the budget deficit, but Republicans want to pay for it by cutting other programs.

The Senate will vote on Tuesday on whether to cut off the Republican filibuster. Three earlier attempts failed when the Senate's 43 Republicans held their ranks. Sixty votes are needed in the 100-member Senate to end a filibuster.

Even while shrinking the program, Clinton tried to sweeten the pot for law-and-order minded Republicans by adding \$200 million for rehiring police laid off during the recession. He said the federal money, combined with local



President Clinton, accompanied by Attorney General Janet Reno, addresses law enforcement officials in the Rose Garden of the White House.

funds, could put 10,000 officers back on the streets.

Clinton's program includes money for a wide range of projects, from summer jobs and childhood immunization to unemployment compensation, small business loan guarantees, community development block grants and student loans.

Clinton declined to say how much money he was willing to chop. A senior administration official said the president was talking about "a substantial amount" — in the billions of dollars.

Sen. William Cohen of Maine, one of a handful of Republican senators courted by the White House, said he was open to compromise.

Cohen offered to endorse \$8 billion of the jobs bill, say-

ing he favored inclusion money for unemployment benefits, childhood immunization, summer jobs for teens and highway construction.

Asked what programs he considered vital, Clinton listed summer jobs, highway spending, the rehiring of police, employment of more meat inspectors and health-care programs for AIDS victims.

A White House official said Clinton also wants \$4 billion for unemployment compensation, which Republicans also have endorsed.

"I don't think any of it should be cut," Clinton said even as he acknowledged that he would have to scale his program down.

## President to meet with gay leaders in Oval Office

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will meet with gay and lesbian leaders in the Oval Office on Friday afternoon as the first president ever to invite gay leaders to the White House.

"Clearly he's the first president to support gay and lesbian civil rights," said Robert Bray, a spokesman for the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force. "He's making history with this meeting."

The six men and women meeting with Clinton plan to thank him for the support he has shown for gay issues so far. They also plan to urge him to attend the gay rights march scheduled for next Sunday and continue to support overturning the ban on homosexuals in the military.

They also want to remind him of his campaign promises to support federal anti-discrimination protections for gays and lesbians, Bray said.

"The meeting is really to impress upon him that we are the unfinished civil rights challenge in America and he could be the John F. Kennedy of our generation by embracing gay and lesbian people," Bray said.

White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos announced the meeting at a briefing Thursday when questioned about Clinton's plans to be out of town on the day of the gay rights march.

Clinton will attend a retreat with Senate Democrats in Jamestown, Va., next weekend and will deliver a speech to the American Association of Newspaper Publishers in

Boston on Sunday.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said plans to attend the retreat were made a long time ago, not as a way to avoid the march.

"I think this is something he's been discussing for a long time," Myers said.

Gay and lesbian leaders are still making a pitch for the president to change his mind about the march, said Bray.

"We're disappointed but we're holding out," he said. "If he can't appear in person, he can certainly appear by video or phone. George Bush used to do phone-ins to anti-abortion marches."



Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, left, and Deputy Premier Boris Fyodorov exchange words during Thursday's joint news conference with Japanese counterparts at the conclusion of a two-day meeting with G-7 leaders.

## G-7 gives \$28.4 billion in urgent aid to Russia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Seven of the world's rich nations gave Boris Yeltsin a solid vote of confidence Thursday by offering a \$28.4 billion aid package to promote his chances in a leadership referendum and push Russia toward a free-market economy.

Although the Group of Seven did not formally tie the aid to Yeltsin's victory in the April 25 nationwide referendum on his policies, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher pointedly said, "The world will be a considerably more dangerous place if President Yeltsin does not prevail."

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev praised the aid plan and that Moscow and its former enemies are meeting "each other midway."

The aid will come from development agencies such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, which are financed mainly by the industrial powers. It is in addition to individual aid packages announced by several nations during the two days of talks on emergency aid for Moscow.

Earlier this month, major donor nations

agreed to make it easier for Russia to repay \$15 billion in debts of the former Soviet Union.

Although there is no formal link between the money and the referendum, some Russians worry the Group of Seven could reconsider the package if Yeltsin loses.

Some of the loans require proof that Russia is undertaking corrective economic measures. But others will require little more than a promise by Yeltsin and his government to do their best.

The financial help is intended to boost Yeltsin's program to transform the Russian economy to free markets and private ownership, an effort that is being fought by hard-line lawmakers elected before the Soviet collapse.

It also is an attempt to persuade Yeltsin's countrymen to support him in the referendum with promises that their lives will be better after infusions of Western assistance and advice.

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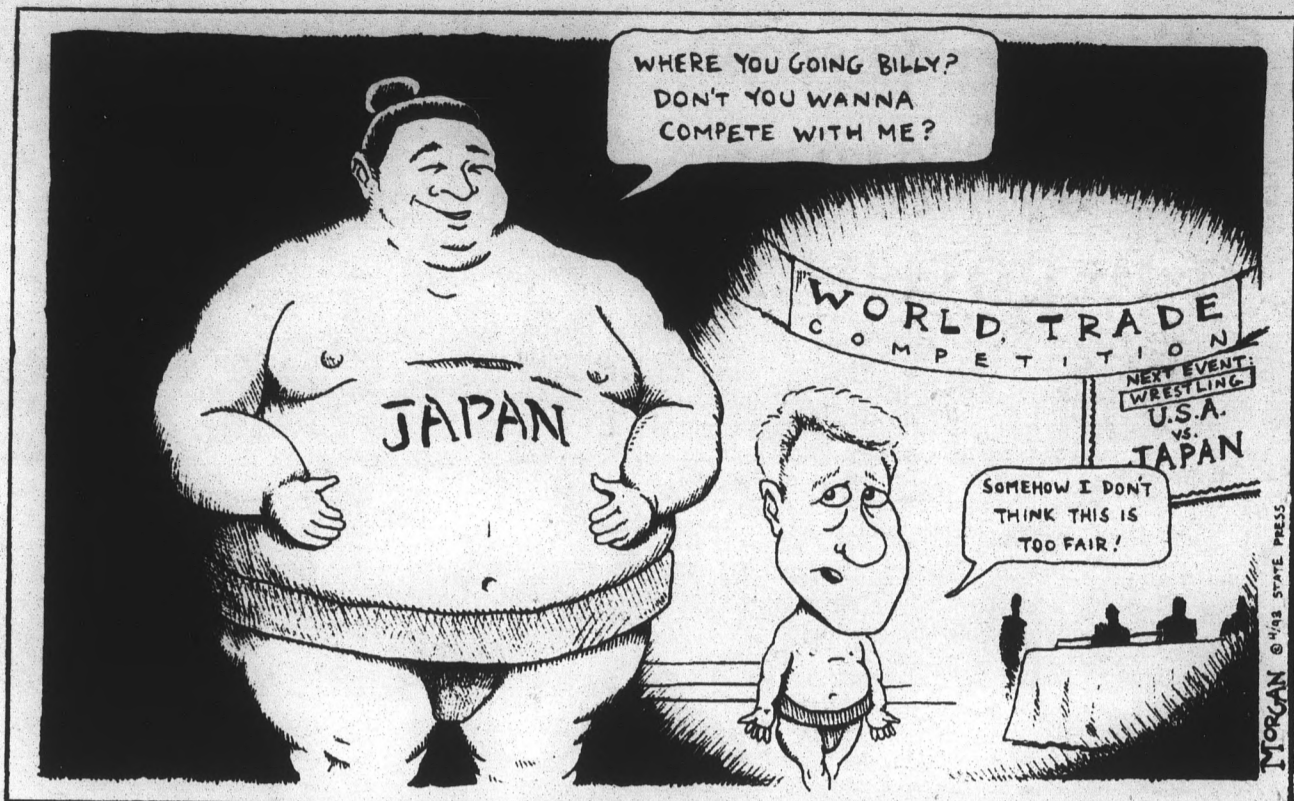
**BRAVO** — to the ASU men's gymnastics team for its relentless and tireless efforts to snatch its program from the jaws of Athletic Director Charles Harris and that fateful monster, the budget cutting process. Gymnasts can be seen on campus most every day collecting signatures or doing back flips for a \$1 donation, all in the name of preserving something they deeply believe in. The gymnasts' efforts have produced one anonymous benefactor who says he might donate the money needed to keep gymnastics afloat, giving renewed meaning to the phrase "a little hard work can go a long way."

**BOO** — to the Arizona Board of Regents, who, after feigning great anxiety over having to raise University tuition next year, did so with blinding speed. The truth of the matter, once again, is that student voices matter little in the high stakes political game played by ABOR members, lending credence to the notion that we are the easiest group to sell down the river. The true test of this tuition robbery will come next year, when ASU President Lattie Coor will have to prove to students that their sacrifice was not in vain. If class size, building openings and the quality instruction all improve, Coor has little to worry about. If not ... well, let's just say there will be more than a few unhappy campers knocking at his door.

**BRAVO** — to every student who voted in the Associated Students of ASU elections. The presidential runoff between Rossie Turman and John Stevens, resulting in Turman's victory, attracted a record number of voters. Of the nearly 43,000 students on campus, 3,470 showed up at the polls, shattering previous levels of participation. But, while it is certainly commendable that a record was broken, it will still take far more than 3,470 voters to convince us that ASASU has captured the trust or even interest of the student body.

**BOO** — to Gov. Fife Symington for his latest political blunder, one which certainly ranks high on his list of reviling acts. Symington asked the city of Phoenix to assume the debt on his Mercado project in downtown Phoenix, blaming Terry Goddard, the former mayor of Phoenix, for proceeding with the Downtown Center, a project that competes with Symington's. Somewhere the world's smallest violin is screeching out a tune for our unbelievable and fast-approaching embarrassing chief executive.

**BOO** — to Senate Republican Bob Dole, who lately has been seen at events adorned with "Dole for President" banners. Isn't April 15, 1993 a bit early to begin campaigning for a November 1996 election, Bob?



## U.N. to command troops, Congress loses control

Next month the United States will pass a milestone on the descending path to diluted sovereignty and, hence, to the diminished relevance of its representative institutions.

In May some thousands of U.S. troops will come under United Nations command, exercised by a Turkish general. Never before has there been foreign command of U.S. military units. However, that could become common if U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Ghali and various American politicians have their way with Article 43 of the U.N. Charter.

Article 43 authorizes a standing U.N. military force. The Cold War paralysis of the U.N. fortunately prevented creation of such a force. But now such a force may be a bad idea whose time has come.

Last year the Senate Foreign Relations Committee endorsed it. Candidate Clinton said the United States should consider the merits of a "standby, voluntary U.N. rapid deployment force." Before James Woolsey became Clinton's CIA director he led a study group for the United Nations Association of the United States which endorsed having nations provide the U.N. with troops for three different sorts of military forces.

But when Les Aspin was being confirmed as secretary of defense he said, "The president is commander in chief. ... Congress has war powers. And if you second these forces to the U.N., how do you maintain the Constitution?" Good question.

The Korean War and, 40 years later, the Gulf War were approved but not controlled by the U.N. Regarding Korea, all the Security Council did was declare North Korea's aggression illegal and ask members to help South Korea. Although Gen. MacArthur commanded "U.N. forces," 90 percent of the non-South Korean forces were American, and MacArthur never reported to the Security Council. It had nothing to do with major decisions, such as crossing the 38th parallel or refusing forcible repatriation of prisoners.

In the Gulf War in 1991-92 the U.S.-led coalition used the U.N. to burnish collective security. But as Eugene V. Rostow, professor of law and diplomacy, notes, the Security Council did not even meet between Nov. 29, 1990, and Feb. 16, 1991, the period of maximum violence.

Article 51 of the Charter affirms each nation's right to individual or collective self-defense and was the basis of the U.N.'s Aug.

2, 1990, response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. But as Rostow says, Article 51 is in tension with Article 43. On Article 43 rest the extravagant aspirations of Boutros-Ghali and the equally extravagant hopes of those Americans who think the U.N. could relieve the United States of the burdens of being the only super-power.

Unfortunately, Article 43 is the law of the land — our land. On Oct. 21, 1944, President Roosevelt said, "The Council of the United Nations must have the power to act quickly and decisively to keep the peace by force, if necessary." In the fourth and final draft of that speech he crossed out this sentence: "We shall enter a peace organization as a sovereign power, and therefore our representative in that organization cannot legislate for us."

Then came the United Nations Participation Act of 1945. It says that Congress shall be involved in endorsing whatever the president negotiates by way of allotments of military forces to Security Council control, but "the president shall not be deemed to require the authorization of the Congress to make available to the Security Council on its call" those military forces whose availability has been previously negotiated.

On Sept. 19, 1944, Sen. Joseph Ball (R-Minn.) expressed the dominant mood of that era:

"The question raised here by several senators is whether even such a United States quota force should be used to stop aggression at the direction of the (U.N.) council, our representative agreeing, unless Congress had formally declared war. ... I cannot see how the constitutional authority of Congress to declare war is concerned in the slightest. The world security organization would not be making war, but preserving the peace."

Please. No such sophistry now. War waged to stop aggression is war nonetheless.

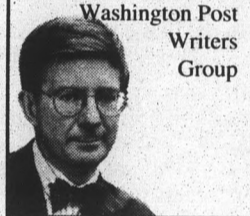
Rostow argues against resuscitating Article 43 because the system of nation states has not "evolved" sufficiently. That is, nations "are not confident enough" of one another to surrender or even qualify their right to self-defense, which is the essence of sovereignty.

What Rostow does not say but what should be said is this: such an evolution would not be progress. Sovereignty is linked with liberty under representative government.

Government's most serious decision is to send its military in harm's way. Nothing would so seriously derogate American representative government than the allocation of American forces to non-American control for missions not chosen by persons directly accountable to American voters. Therefore events may yet compel a reconsideration, and, perhaps in Bosnia, repeal, of aspects of the U.N. Participation Act of 48 years ago.

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### Greeks protest unfair stereotype

Editor:

I am concerned with the accusatory and prejudiced nature of Tonnvane Wiswell's, "President pick ends ASASU era."

The Greek system did unite in an effort to promote voting in the ASASU election — the philanthropic points given were not incumbent upon voting for any particular candidate.

You infer that the whole system, in a clandestine plan, backed only one candidate and if that was the case then the results of the election would have been much different. The article chose to ignore the fact that other student organizations and coalitions were also involved in the election process, which is perfectly legitimate.

Besides, the author's goal of "true representation" cannot be achieved by suppressing those people she feels are unworthy of an opinion, but that more student organizations

should encourage its members to become active constituents — exactly what Panhellenic and Inter Fraternity Council intended.

Ms. Wiswell's paranoid fantasy that Greeks are taking over is simply an emotionally charged bias.

Furthermore, for someone who espouses the merits of an open mind, there certainly was an abundance of stereotyping in the article.

Ms. Wiswell, you risk being stereotyped when you affiliate with any organization, religion or political party. It is not the organization that is the problem, but close-minded people who embrace these false generalizations and use them against the individuals of that group.

**Carmen B. Krueger**  
Senior, Political Science

Editor:

This letter is in response to Ms. Wiswell's April 13 column. In it, she referred to Greeks receiving points for voting in the recent election and she then went on to make disparaging remarks and generalizations about Greeks as a whole.

The reason behind the Greek system offering "points" to its members for voting was to encourage house participation in what is otherwise a rather apathetic electoral process. We were not given points based on who we voted for; we were given points simply for voting.

The Greek system has time and time again shown its desire to participate at ASU. Whether it be through philanthropic events, intramurals, or involvement in the various campus organizations, Greeks have displayed that we want to experience everything ASU has to offer.

As far as our attitude toward academics, there probably are Greeks that fail to attend

class regularly. However, there are many non-Greeks that do the same thing. In addition, Ms. Wiswell, you failed to mention the many Greeks who have exemplary scholastic records. In fact, it may surprise you to learn that some houses, primarily sororities, are put on probation by their national chapters if their entire house fails to maintain a specific GPA.

Ms. Wiswell, you should think before you write. As a columnist for the *State Press*, you have the ability to shape people's opinions. With columns such as this, you simply perpetuate the negative stereotypes of Greeks at ASU.

Why don't you spend some time investigating everything Greeks contribute to this campus and write an article about that?

**Todd Bussert**  
Senior, Business  
**Richard Russell**  
Sophomore, Business

Editor:

Tonnvane Wiswell's column on April 13 regarding the Associated Students of ASU elections ranged from "laughable to repulsive."

First of all, we would like to take exception to Ms. Wiswell's abusive and naive generalizations about the Greek community. She seemed quite concerned about the Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic efforts to encourage Greeks to participate in the elections.

There were many other campus organizations whose leaders made similar efforts, yet once again the Greeks were targeted. Ms. Wiswell stated, "What's more frightening is what this group (Greeks) represents. ... A group of people notorious for not attending class, getting notes from 'house files' and showing up only on test days."

Contrary to Ms. Wiswell's ignorant rhetoric, Greeks are actually intelligent and successful students. Recent statistics show that the Greek men's average GPA is 2.8 compared to the 2.5 all-men's average here at ASU. As for the notorious "house files," they simply contain old tests contributed by members such as are available to any student at

Hayden Library.

Ms. Wiswell also stated that independent thinking is not valued by Greeks. Any strong organization possesses and cultivates unity, which in no way should be confused with groupthink. Many successful individuals can testify to the positive effects of being involved in a Greek organization.

When former Sen. Barry Goldwater was asked what he would tell a college student questioning whether or not to join a fraternity, he replied, "Don't question it, do it." Barry Goldwater is one of many Greeks who have gone to become successful and productive members of society. Seventy-seven percent of all U.S. senators and judges and 85 percent of all CEOs are Greek. These numbers directly contradict Ms. Wiswell's attempt to portray Greeks as lackluster students.

While respecting Ms. Wiswell's right to express her own opinion, we encourage her to learn the facts before spouting ignorant criticism.

**Dan Manross**  
Sophomore, Communications  
**Tony Meier**  
Junior, Finance

Editor:

This letter is in response to Ms. Tonnvane Wiswell's article regarding the Greek system at ASU, and I also infer its status as an international organizational body. Her stereotype of the students in the Greek system as a mindless and radically-conformist group of individuals amuses me.

Ms. Wiswell states, "He [Mr. Turman] is intelligent ... yet [has] an open-minded point of view." As open-minded is the key word in your praise, I would hope that you will practice what you admire in the future.

Your stereotyping of a large group of students, approximately 8 percent, as pseudo-students and brainless followers is both inaccurate and demeaning. The same assertions of a racial, ethnic or religious group would bring outrage.

I would hope that in the future you would research the facts before making an argument. Regardless, I will offer a few facts for you. Greeks graduate at a higher rate, donate more

to their host institutions, participate in more student organizations and provide more community and campus service than non-Greeks proportionately.

Also, while less than 2 percent of the U.S. adult population is Greek, 85 percent of Fortune 500 executives, 76 percent of U.S. senators and representatives, 71 percent of those listed in *Who's Who in America* and the CEOs of 43 of the 50 largest corporations in America are members of Greek-letter organizations. Furthermore, our ASU President Lattie Coor is Greek.

If there is only one attribute associated with being Greek it is leadership. If you believe these results constitute groupthink, I would hope that it continues in the future because Greeks have played a very significant role in shaping the greatest and most prosperous nation in the world.

**Thomas C. Malayil**  
Former President, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

## Baseball leaves Sauer taste

**MIKE ROYKO**

Tribune Media Services



He was very tall and lanky and spit tobacco juice. A real pro baseball player. And he could swing the bat. Every season, his average was up over .300.

But he was a career bush leaguer. Big as he was, most of his hits were singles and doubles. And a painfully slow outfielder must slam home runs to make it to the bigs.

He had been there for a few games. It was called a cup of coffee. Just enough to savor the taste.

But it was back to the minors, the bus rides with the kids, the has-beens and the never-will-be's.

Now he was less than two seasons from his 30th birthday. With his craggy face, he looked older. Ten seasons had passed since he signed as a minor league pro. Likely, he'd close his career in the bushes.

Good enough to be paid for his efforts, but still a baseball failure.

Then one day, as the season was starting, it happened.

A grizzled old coach took him aside and said something like: "Hey, big fella, I want you to try something."

"Try what?" the big outfielder said. "This," said the grizzled old coach, handing him a baseball bat.

The big outfielder wrapped his huge hands around the handle and, with a grunt, made a practice swing or two.

He shook his head in doubt. "That's a lot of lumber."

The grizzled old coach nodded. "Sure is. Forty-four ounces. Big as they make 'em."

"Don't know if I can swing something that heavy," the big outfielder said. "Feels like a railroad tie."

"Give it a try," the grizzled old coach said.

The outfielder took the big bat to batting practice. He grunted, swung, and the ball disappeared far over the fence.

"Now try it in a game," said the old coach.

He did, and slugged a homer. He knew he was on to something. By autumn, he was hailed as the home run king of the minor leagues. The scouts had to give him another skeptical look.

Was it a fluke?

The next year, he was in *The Show*, as it was called. But it was his last chance. Although a rookie, he was older than most established stars. He had a lot to prove, many years to make up. Little time to do it.

Swinging the awesome weapon, he proved it. Pitchers came to dread him as he walloped 35 homers.

He made an "Aw, shucks" speech at the post-season banquet when he was the oldest player to be named Rookie of the Year.

In the glory years that followed, he'd spit tobacco and grin when sportswriters came to the dugout and hoisted his jumbo bat.

OK, it's a corny story. The kind of story that used to be collected in pulp-paper sports books that sold for 50 cents, written by sportswriters for pocket money. Standard plots were rookie wonders or old-timers on the comeback trail.

It's folklore. And you don't find

much sports folklore anymore.

Maybe that's why baseball is said to be in trouble. Too many stories about salary, agents, arbitration, negotiation, expansion and other fiscal grief.

Many modern sports columnists sound like crazed Stalinists, flinging weird economic theories at defenseless readers. Or hysterical spouses waiting at home for bar-hopping mates.

Except that my story of the aging rookie is true. Well, maybe 90 percent of it. I can't be sure about the conversation between the big outfielder and the grizzled old coach, or a few other trivial details. That's folklore.

But if you're a gray-haired Cubs fan, you probably know who the big outfielder was.

Sure, Hank Sauer. The Mayor of Wrigley Field.

The incredible rookie year was spent with the Cincinnati Reds. But when Sauer had a slow start the next year, the Reds dumped him on the Cubs.

And it was as a Cub that banana-nosed Hank slugged about 200 homers in the next seven years.

But those are mere numbers and dead cheers. More important, Sauer brought folklore to the game.

When Hank Sauer came to the Cubs, there were things we knew and things we didn't.

We knew the story of the frustrating years in the bush leagues, and the old coach who put the heavy bat in his hands. We knew about the chaw in his jaw, and that he had trouble hitting the knuckleball or a cute changeup. We knew he was slow and weakarmed, but so what? We knew he was a good guy.

That's what 15-year-olds talked about.

What we didn't know was how much he was paid, whether he was happy with his agent, if he was going to opt for binding arbitration, or if he wanted a multi-year contract with or without incentives.

That's what we didn't know or care about.

We knew that Sauer had switched to a monster bat and could whip it around to launch space shots.

We don't know for sure that Yogi Berra said: "It ain't over 'til it's over."

Nor do we know that when a skinny kid named Ted Williams was at his first spring training with the Red Sox, a teammate said: "Wait until you see Jimmy Foxx hit." To which rookie Ted Williams responded: "Wait until Jimmy Foxx sees me hit."

True? I don't know. But when I was 16 and Hank Sauer was the aging rookie, I knew his story. It was told by the grown men who sat in folding chairs on the sidewalk in front of the neighborhood tavern and discussed important issues.

Told as if it contained a moral, an ageless truth.

Maybe it did. Something like, it ain't over 'til it's over.

True or false, that's a lot better than, it is not over until your lawyer and agent says it's over, and your accountant agrees.

# POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A man not affiliated with the University lost a key belonging to ASU. Loss is \$10.
- An employee set off the intrusion alarm at the Student Health Center's pharmacy. The area was found secure and the alarm was reset.
- Someone did \$85 worth of damage to a smoke detector on the third floor of Manzanita Residence Hall.
- The fire alarm was activated at Manzanita Residence Hall because of a damaged smoke detector on the third floor. The area was secured and the alarm reset.
- A student had his Giant 15-speed bicycle stolen from Physical Sciences Building F-Wing where it was secured with a cable and a padlock. Loss is \$200.
- Someone verified enrollment at ASU by fraudulent means to the American Express Company in Salt Lake City, Utah.
- The fire alarm at Manzanita Residence Hall was activated again, this time by steam from a shower. The area was secured again and the alarm reset.
- A small fire "erupted" on the roof of Pizza and Pretzels, 525 S. Forest Ave. Tempe Fire Department responded and put the fire out. The building was not damaged.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- Three men were crossing McClintock Drive at Palmercroft Drive in the marked crosswalk. Two lanes of traffic stopped for the men, but an elderly woman struck one of the men in the third lane with her 1988 Toyota Corolla. The man was transported to Maricopa County Hospital where he is in critical condition, suffering from head injuries.
- A Tempe resident lured a five-year-old neighbor boy into his ice cream truck at 1534 S. Price Road with candy. Once inside in the truck he had the child help him masturbate to ejaculation. After it was over, he gave the boy the candy. The boy went home and told his parents what happened and they called police.
- Police contacted a man at Fifth and Wilson Streets for urinating in public and they noticed the man was intoxicated. They warned him not to drive, but later pulled him over for an illegal turn. The man told police he knew he was "messed up."
- A woman approached a University Activity Center employee at 3201 S. Mill Ave. and asked for money for gasoline. When he said he had no money to give her, she simulated a weapon and said she had a gun. The ASU employee then turned over 26 cents.
- Someone lit the backyard fence of a house at 223 E. Auburn Drive on fire. The fire was put out quickly and the fence was only charred. Damage is estimated at \$25.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

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**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Your own impatience is an impediment to work success now. A laid back approach is better. A partnership is strengthened now. Merriment is tonight's happy theme.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)  
A morning work problem is resolved by day's end to your satisfaction. You will accomplish a lot now. Travel and visits with old friends are favored. Tonight is fun!

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)  
Career strivings meet with success today. An overdue bill may come to your attention. You are intent now on enjoying life. Extra energy could lead to late night partying.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You are determined now to deal with a neglected household repair. It may take an extra hug or a nice word to lift a close tie's spirits. Cooperative efforts succeed.

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**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Some extra responsibilities may arise in connection with children. Partners work well as a team. You will make notable strides in business today.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You are charismatic and very much on the ball today. A problem at home is easily dealt with. New starts and travel are favored now. You shine tonight!

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You will revise your thinking about a financial plan now. Not only are you creatively inspired today, but you will also work hard to bring these new ideas to fruition.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You have an eye for economy now and will spend wisely when shopping. You and a partner are unbeatable as a team today. Others are impressed by the two of you.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You are able to turn a potentially negative situation at work into a plus for you today. Added resolve, determination and hard work bring you career gains now.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
It is slow-going at first, but you will have success in dispensing with a backlog of unfinished tasks later in the day. You will be in a celebrating mood and will be enjoying life!

**YOU BORN TODAY** have a good understanding of human nature and often serve the community in some advisory capacity. You would make a fine psychologist, teacher or lawyer. Usually, you are happiest in a field which allows you to exercise your intellect. You often have writing ability and you enjoy being in the limelight. You are not always understood in love, for you keep some of your true feelings to yourself. Birthdate of: Charlie Chaplin, actor; Wilbur Wright, inventor; and J.M. Synge, playwright.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT IS A WEED? A PLANT WHOSE VIRTUES HAVE NOT BEEN DISCOVERED. — RALPH WALDO EMERSON

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# Taxes

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to stay open two hours longer than normal last night. "We've never done this before during tax season," he said. "We thought it would be a good idea so we went ahead and did it."

Dennis Wilson, a member of the ASU zoology faculty, who is originally from England, said he waited to file, because he did not have the forms he needed.

Wilson had to file state income tax for both Oregon and Arizona, because he worked in Oregon part of last year while doing graduate work there.

"I had to call a friend in Oregon (Wednesday) to get him to Fed Ex the (state tax) forms," Wilson said. "There's nothing like a deadline to give you a little kick in the pants."

Wilson, who has been in the U.S. for six years, said England does not require taxpayers to file forms.

Instead, taxes are figured for people by a stranger in a government office somewhere in London, he said.

If a person thinks they have made a mistake, then that per-

son must file paperwork with the office to bring it to the office's attention, he said.

Thia Young, an accounting sophomore, said she waited to send her taxes out because she lost a W-2 form and had trouble getting another from a former employer that had gone out of business.

"It was a real pain getting the W-2s," she said, adding she had them for two weeks, but kept putting off filing.

"Every night I'd say I can do it tomorrow," Young said.

Alicia Gonzales, a sociology graduate student, said she waited because she owes money.

"If I was going to get a refund, I'd have filed sooner," she said.

Kyle Jansson, a history graduate student, had much the same reason as Gonzales for filing late.

"We owe money this year," he said. "When we get a return, we file in February sometime, (but) knowing we were going to be paying money, we waited."

# Asians

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Brown said he has already offered the following: to have someone work with the ASU Campus Environment Team, to be a resource for orientation programs for minority and foreign students, and to use student-recommended ASU expertise for police department cultural diversity training.

But the Asian community is not satisfied.

Nakayama said a list of demands for policy changes to Tempe police procedures will be presented to Brown during the meeting. They include:

- Forming a special hate-crimes unit
- Adding a hate-crimes section on standard report forms
- Holding timely community outreach meetings on hate crimes
- Making hate-crime statistics available to the public
- Requiring a 24-hour police follow-up with victims of violent crimes
- Distributing community resource phone numbers to victims of violent crimes
- Improving cultural sensitivity training for Tempe police officers.

Brown said he will attend the forum to "hear what the issues are, explain our policy, to listen and see if I can be of help."

David Tung, president of the Asian Students Association, said the ASU Asian community is still waiting for answers to questions raised by the Yun assault, but the most important issue is "what's going to happen now."

"We believe change is needed," he said, and added that the first change he'll look for is "a change in attitude."


"The attitude (of Tempe police) has not been friendly and cooperative," Tung said. "We hope (Brown) can be honest with us."

Tung said he hopes adding the forum will not shift the focus of the ASIA conference away from its original purpose — to stimulate cultural awareness and leadership among Asians and Asian-Americans.

"We want to stimulate Asian students to be leaders — to take an active role in community and campus affairs," he said. "Until you speak up and make sure your voice is heard your issues won't be addressed."

Kathleen Wong, an ASU graduate student who also teaches intercultural communications, said "Asian" is a political identity, not an ethnic one.

"We are misidentified and discriminated against collectively because people can't tell us apart," she said. "Our futures are interconnected no matter how diverse (our backgrounds)."



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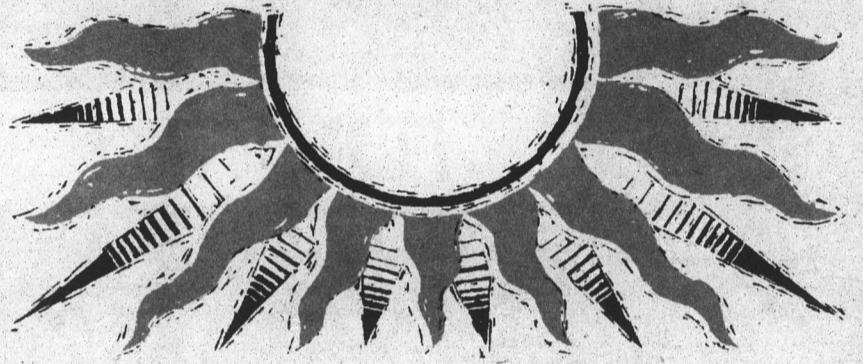
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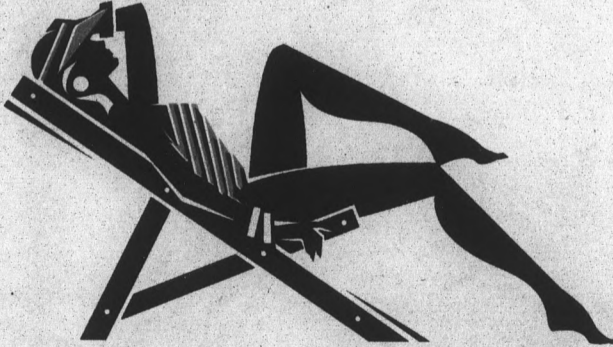
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# Tuition

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removed from that deficit, with the balance to be covered through tuition revenues.

But Coor qualified the magnitude of his tuition proposal by recommending that need-based financial assistance increase by \$3.2 million over last year's \$5.8 million grant and scholarship distributions.

ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said this figure adds \$250,000 above the current 60 percent to 40 percent ratio of grants and scholarships versus loans and employment respectively.

But Arizona Students Association executive director, Patrick McWhorter, said he was disappointed with the vote and called the financial aid numbers misleading.

McWhorter said there will be \$6 million in newly created need with the drastic tuition hike, while the disbursements will grow by only \$3.2 million.

Evans pleaded with her fellow regents to consider the stu-

dents and swayed from ASA proposals by moving for approval of a \$200 resident increase and a \$350 non-resident increase.

After successfully thwarting a hike last year, ASA acknowledged the budget problems facing the state and recommended early this year that resident rates increase by \$150 and non-resident rates by \$440.

"I understand the situation the presidents are in, but I have a feeling the proposals are too high," Evans said. "The bottom line is, if we raise tuition even \$10, there are some students that won't be able to come back to school."

But only Regent Doug Wall supported Evans' motion and alluded to the Arizona Constitution that specifically calls for education "to be as nearly free as possible."

"My preference, frankly, would have been to have the lower numbers," said Hurwitz, who did not participate in the vote.

# Reaction

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"I don't see why we can't put a condition on it," Munger said.

Munger also asked Sideman to look at the possibility of a "three-tiered tuition" which would include in-state tuition, out-of-state tuition and a new tuition rate, higher than in-state, for a student who obtained residency.

ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said his main concern with residency classification is the time requirement. He said the 12-month domicile residency requirement needs to be examined and perhaps increased.

"There seems to be an interest in beefing up the requirements," Hurwitz said.

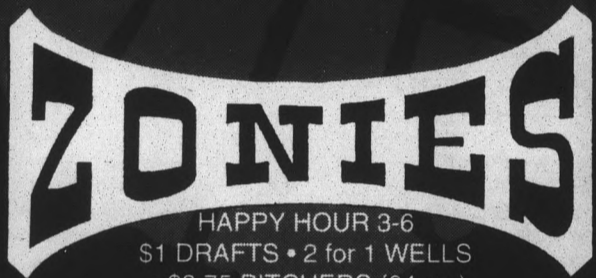
Sideman said he will review the recommendations and explore other alternatives. These will be discussed at the next regents meeting.

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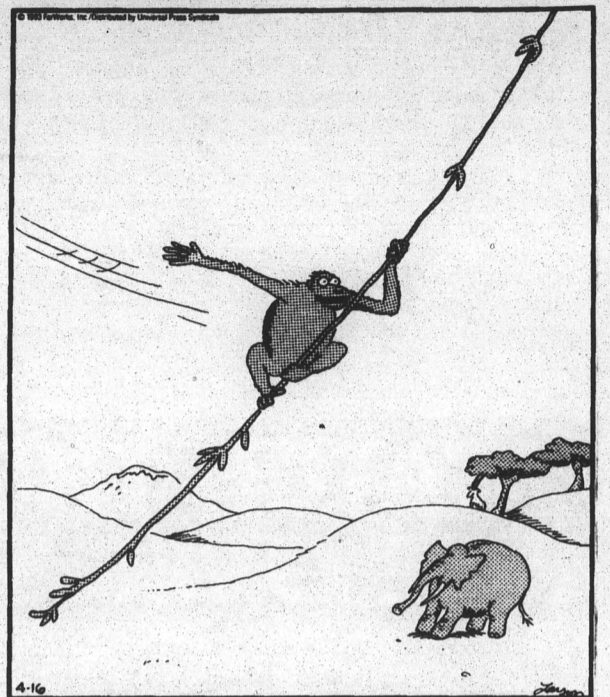
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## PEOPLE

By DOUGLAS J. ROWE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — People at Comedy Central's *Comics Only* love good press. Sports columnist Garry Brown of the Springfield (Mass.) *Union-News* ventured that the half-hour show might be the best thing on television, and they held a tribute to him.

Even audience members got into the act, standing up and recounting how Brown — "a saint" — had saved a child's life, healed a man's back, and helped one man figure out his own sexual orientation.

It was touching and, since it was completely bogus, very funny.

Then somebody dared to stand up and diss the guy.

The audience members, incensed, chased down the dissident and, in a frantic, ugly lynching scene, actually strung him up backstage, leaving him hanging.

The show's host, comedian-actor Paul Provenza, initially appeared disconcerted and urged everyone back to their seats. "You've done what you set out to do. ... It got a little out of hand," he said.

When asked what he would do about the guy hanging backstage, he said: "We got a

girl who comes in, cleans up."

The whole bit was over the top, but it's typical of the weird edginess the show's producers strive for.

The show usually opens with Provenza doing a brief monologue or a sketch, but most of it consists of standup comedians sitting down with him, performing some of their material and talking about their lives.

Typically, two guests appear on the show, which airs weeknights at 8:30. (Shows from previous seasons air weekdays at 12:30 p.m. and Mondays through Thursdays at 12:30 a.m.)

Provenza said comedians like to go on the show because they can do some routines on cable that they can't get away with on *Late Night* or *Tonight*.

"And I don't mean that it's vulgar or anything. It's just really edgy and it's really opinionated," he said, adding that it's an advantage of cable that can be abused.

"Like I watch *Def Comedy Jam* and I sound like my father: 'Oh, something should be done about that.' Then I realize there's somebody watching our show going, 'Oh, something should be done about that.' And then I shut up."

"I think society has gotten edgier, so you can see the humor we use to reflect society has gotten edgier," said the show's Los Angeles-based producer, Jerry Kramer.

Provenza and the show's producers believe some of the best moments on the old *Tonight* came when comedians sat down with Johnny Carson after their standup routines and schmoozed with the erstwhile prince of late-night television. And that's what the *Comics Only* people are aiming for.

Still, they want to replicate those moments with a real attitude.

"There's nothing that you can't joke about," said Provenza, who also stars on NBC's *Empty Nest* as Patrick, Carol's new boyfriend. "I do a lot of stuff that's edgy. I don't really care about taboos like that. I think that's where the most fun can be had actually."

On Comedy Central's New Year's Eve broadcast, he wished people a belated merry Christmas — and a happy Hanukkah "for those of you who killed our Lord."

He told the crew at the time that he was glad they laughed because "when I did that joke down in Louisiana, they tried to elect me."

He thinks it's absurd that anyone would take that joke seriously. "It's got hair on it," he conceded. "But I think I diffuse it all the way through."

Provenza said he's not supporting shock value for shock's sake but that comedians should be able to do substantive material and not have to worry about taboos.

"It's also a function these days of the politically correct doctrine, which is really, really irritating to any creative artist," he said. "It's censorship from the left. It's confusing, it's irritating, and it's counter to their real purposes."

"When minority groups or some select group complains about every slight little infraction without considering its intent, all it does is alienate and create backlash. They just have to figure out who their enemy really is. Because very often they'll snap at people who are not their enemies and make enemies."

If you don't like somebody or their views, Provenza said, there's one sure way to censor them: "You just don't buy their records, or watch their TV show, or go to see them in a concert."

Otherwise, the exchange of ideas gets clouded, he said, "And to me, that's death."

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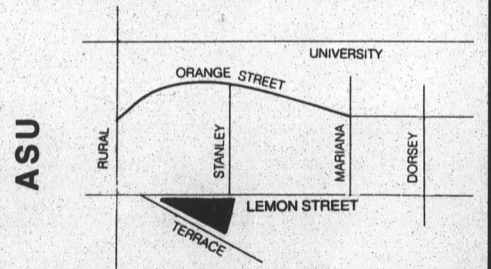
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## Alumni return for Spring Game

Current, former players to clash in scrimmage

By JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

Wilford "Whizzer" White meandered along the crowded sidelines of the ASU football practice field on Thursday, just a few hours before putting on a pair of shoulder pads for the first time in 37 years.

White, who starred at halfback for ASU from 1947-1950, was among dozens of former ASU players in attendance at spring practice, gathering for the first stage of the Alumni Game Fun Weekend. To involve former players in the program, all ASU football alumni were invited by second-year coach Bruce Snyder to participate in the weekend, which will culminate with Saturday's Spring Game.

This year's game will pit former players against current varsity Sun Devils. In addition to hooking up with the alumni during the first and third quarters of the game, second- and third-team players from the current varsity squad will face off with the first team during quarters two and four.

While it is uncertain how much action he will see, White said he plans to suit up.

"It's exciting," said White, a longtime Valley resident. "Of course, I've been to a lot of their practices. I come out quite a bit. But it's fun — the thought — and for the purpose that it's for, I think it's a great idea."

Gametime is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium. Admission is free.

White and 61 other ASU alumni committed to play in the game met Thursday night for an equipment sizing session. Wilford's son, former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White, and nine-time Pro Bowl defensive back Mike Haynes are among other former Sun Devils returning for the game.

The alumni roster is comprised of players representing teams from the last five decades.

Bruce Snyder said the response from alumni to play in the game has been phenomenal.

"When I first came up with the idea and started thinking about it, I thought, 'Well, if we get 30 or 35 (players), that would be good, we could make the thing work,'" Snyder said. "To have doubled that really is surprising."

Snyder said the current players could be in for quite a shock if they underestimate the alumni.

"I think if (the players) don't take it seri-



Defensive end Shante Carver (98, left) and offensive tackle Jeff Kysar (right) will be among current Sun Devils competing against former players during Saturday's Spring Game at Sun Devil Stadium.

ously — and I mean this — they're going to get hit right in the face," he said. "I think the alums are very competitive, too. (The alumni) might not be able to play a whole game, but I think they're going to hit them."

"They better not be passive, because it might surprise some guys how physical the alums will be."

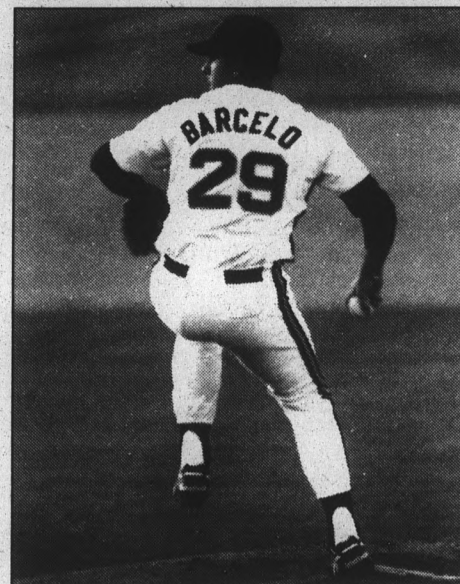
Former players weren't the only familiar faces roaming the practice field on Thursday. Hall-of-Fame coach Frank Kush, who directed the Sun Devils from 1958-1979, was also on hand to visit with his former players.

"The good thing about it is that it brings back a lot of fond memories," Kush said. "There are a lot of great athletes here, and you

talk about (players from) 20-25 years ago, and you see some older guys like Wilford White who played when I played."

The alumni can't complain about a lack of quarterbacks. Four former Sun Devil signal-callers — White, Dan Ford, Paul Justin and Jeff Van Raaphorst — will suit up for the game.

"I hope it's a fun thing," said current ASU center Toby Mills. "That's the way I hope it turns out. But for most of us, it's still another practice and we're still taking it one at a time. We still have to go out there and take care of our work."



ASU pitcher Marc Barcelo will be on the mound tonight when the Sun Devils take on first-place USC in Los Angeles.

## Sun Devils, USC to battle for 1st in weekend set

By GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

Even though ASU and USC are neck-and-neck at the top of the conference race, Sun Devil baseball coach Jim Brock doesn't think this weekend's matchup in Los Angeles will determine the Six-Pac champ.

The two meet at Dedeaux Field today though Sunday. Tonight's start is at 7, while Saturday's and Sunday's games begin at 1 p.m.

USC is a half-game up on the Sun Devils. "The champion will probably not be decided until the final weekend of the season," Brock said.

Brock's assessment is probably true. USC has held a tidy advantage over the other five teams all season, but even last-place Stanford lies only three games behind the Trojans. Ninth-ranked UofA, UCLA and California all trail by less than 3 games as well.

"No one is out of it," Brock said. "Stanford is playing well right now, so everyone is still in it."

Still, 10th-ranked ASU (31-14 overall, 10-8 Six-Pac) only has 15 games left, and a sweep — or even two wins — over the 11th-ranked Trojans (22-18, 12-9) would greatly help the

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## Coach gears gymnasts for NCAA title

Calculated quest begins today

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Watch ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini explain his scientific strategy for winning a national championship to his Sun Devil gymnasts, and it's easy to understand why he is excited about Saturday's NCAA Championships.

The 13-year head coach's mathematical equations for the Sun Devils to match up with other teams competing in the championships would make ASU football coach Bruce Snyder's intricate offensive game plan look simple.

But Spini, who has carefully conjured up a lineup to balance out the Sun Devils' weaknesses and strong points, has reason to be excited. This ASU team might have its best chance of winning its first national title since 1986.

"It is too late to be coached technically," Spini said to his seventh-ranked Sun Devils. "We need to just get in there and get it done. Let's go to the party and win."

In 1986, the Sun Devils finished with an 18-1 regular season record, were Pac-10 champions and finished second at the NCAA Championships. That team also produced four All-Americans and three NCAA Champions.

This year, ASU is seeded 10th in the championships, which will take place in Corvallis, Ore. The Sun Devils will compete against Utah, Louisiana State, Auburn, Penn State and UofA in one of two six-team rotations. To get into the championship round on Saturday night, the Sun Devils will need to finish among the top three teams in their rotation.

"I really believe we are going to be in the team finals at nationals," Spini said. "That is our goal."

Spini said the Sun Devils should do well on balance beam and floor exercise, adding that how well they do on

uneven bars and vaulting will determine where they finish in the meet.

"I believe we have the best rotation next to Utah," Spini said. "To win, I hope they can understand what I think they can do."

Spini's enthusiasm and encouragement seems to be working with team members.

"We might as well put everything we have into it now," junior Suzy Person said. "I think everyone is a little bit more harder on themselves than before because I think we really do have a chance. I think we can win, but we will definitely finish in the top three."

This year the Sun Devils have set eight new records, including best team score (194.80) and top team scores on floor exercise (49.10), balance beam (48.95) and vaulting (49.05).

Leading the Sun Devils with three individual records is sophomore All-American Tina Brinkman.

Brinkman holds the ASU record in the all-around (39.25), vaulting (10.00) and floor exercise (10.00). Last year, Brinkman finished third in floor exercise at the NCAA Championships as a freshman.

ASU's two other record holders are sophomore co-captain Dana Lister (10.00 on balance beam) and freshman Jenny Ester (10.00 on uneven bars).

Also contributing to the Sun Devils' chances of winning a national championship is junior co-captain Debbi Bryan. Bryan, who competes in the all-around, has improved her score to 38.50 from a 38.28 last year.



ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini is looking to guide his Sun Devils to a national title Saturday at the NCAA Championships in Corvallis, Ore.

# Baseball

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Sun Devils' confidence as they play 11 of their last 12 games at home.

And that is not the only place where these two teams are battling it out. The Trojans are led by catcher Casey Burrill, who is second in the conference with a .447 hitting average.

The leader in that category is ASU junior catcher Paul LoDuca, who skims by Burrill with a .448 average. The two catchers have been nose-to-nose all season long.

ASU is scheduled to pitch with the rotation of Marc Barcelo (8-3, 3.17 ERA), Dax Winslett (6-3, 4.97) and Kevin Rawitzer (3-3, 2.94). USC has not determined a starter for Friday's game.

Last week, the Sun Devils took three games from Cal and lost a makeup game to the Golden Bears. The wins were a feat that impressed Brock.

"We were concerned how the team would come back after the loss (of the makeup game)," Brock said. "But we came back and played as well as we have all season long in three straight games."

## ASU SPORTS DIGEST



Baseball

### Upcoming Games

TODAY: Sun Devils at USC  
SAT: Sun Devils at USC  
SUN: Sun Devils at USC

### SIX-PAC Standings

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California	8	10	.444	2 1/2
Stanford	6	9	.400	3



Olympic Sports/  
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### Upcoming Games and Matches

TODAY: Men's Golf-Sun Devil Invitational  
all day, at Karsten Golf Course

SAT: Men's Golf-Sun Devil Invitational  
all day, at Karsten Golf Course

SAT: Football - Spring Game  
1 p.m., Sun Devil Stadium

Softball vs. California (DH)  
1 p.m., Sun Devil Club Stadium



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## First home tourney on tap for men's golf

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team will try to defend its 1992 Sun Devil Thunderbird Invitational title when it plays host to its only home meet of the season today and Saturday at Karsten Golf Course.

The 12-team tournament will be a challenge to the third-ranked Sun Devils, as it will consist of six of the top 10 collegiate teams in

the nation.

The Sun Devils hope to combat the tourney's talented competitors with the distinct advantage of playing on its home course.

"There's definitely an advantage," coach Randy Lein said. "We've played enough and we kind of learned where not to hit it."

"The course is being set up in such a way that it is going to be fair, but challenging. So we are not going to have any real advantage,

as far as the pin settings go. It is just a matter of feeling comfortable with a course that we play so often."

The Sun Devils' first team will consist of Todd Demsey, Chris Stutts, Cade Stone, Ben Weir and Rob Mangini. Larry Barber, Keith Sbarbaro, Joey Snyder, Christian Hills and Kelly Korlevski will comprise the second team.

## Tennis to end Pac-10 play with Wildcats

By SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team couldn't ask for a more dramatic ending to its 1993 season.

The seventh-ranked Sun Devils (13-9 overall, 4-5 Pac-10) will travel to rival UofA tomorrow for their last match of the year. By declaring the tenth-ranked Wildcats, ASU would gain the upper hand for the season series. The two schools have split their two previous encounters.

UofA won the first match at the Wisconsin Indoor Tournament 5-4, while ASU used a strong home court advantage to claim the second contest, 6-3. The Wildcats hope to use their territory as an advantage in both teams' season finale.

"It's always easier to play at home," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "We expect a really tough match against UofA. It's their last match of the season and they're at home — they'll be fired up."

The biggest match-up of the day will match ASU's Kori Davidson against UofA's Alix Creek. Like the two teams, these two have split their individual matches this season.

Davidson, currently ranked 25th, upset fifth-ranked Creek in three sets at the Wisconsin Indoors. Creek was able to gain revenge on Davidson's home grounds, winning in another three-set battle at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"It is going to be a really tough match," Davidson said. "I have to be willing to stay out there and gut it out with her. I know I can beat her."

Another solid match will take place on court two, pitting ASU's Joelle Schad against UofA's Miko Hemi.

## WEEKEND PREVIEW

### Softball to host Cal

By MICHAEL BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The 18th-ranked ASU softball team will host No. 8 California in what Coach Linda Wells calls a "must-split" doubleheader Saturday afternoon at Sun Devil Club Stadium. The first game begins at 1 p.m.

The Sun Devils (26-18 overall, 8-6 Pac-10) are five games behind conference leader UCLA and trail Arizona and Cal by one and two games, respectively.

ASU has fallen to the Golden Bears (29-11, 10-4) three times this season, once in Tucson at the Arizona Classic and twice in Berkeley last month.

"This is very important because last time (against Cal), we needed a split and we didn't get it," catcher Wendy Johnson said. "This time, we need a split and we will get it."

"We need to at least split with them to pick ourselves up," tri-captain Cheri Keller said. "We dropped a few (spots) in the rankings, and a split will boost our confidence. Once we do split with them, we will have some easier games ahead of us."

To beat Cal, the Sun Devils must solve the

pitching of Michele Granger. In the 21 innings that she has pitched against ASU, she has not given up a run while surrendering just seven hits. Granger also leads the Pac-10 in strikeouts per game with over 11 per seven innings pitched.

Wells believes that scoring off Granger early while minimizing the Golden Bears' offense in the initial innings is the key to success.

"Cal is beatable if you get runs and stay ahead," she said. "They aren't beatable trying to come from behind, and lack of success with them has been giving them two or three runs in the first inning."

In the Sun Devils' last four losses, they have given up ten runs in the first inning while scoring none.

### Track travels to relays

By BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's and women's track teams will head to California this weekend to take part in the biggest outdoor track event on the West Coast: the Mt. San Antonio College Relays.

Long considered a premiere event in track and field, the relays feature the best talent from the high school, collegiate and professional lev-

els.

Held at Mt. San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif., the meet will also be a homecoming of sorts, as a great portion of ASU's squad is originally from California.

"The team's excitement level definitely goes up when we travel to big meets," said 400-meter runner Shanequa Campbell. "And I'm really excited that I get to go back home."

After three home meets in a row, the team will be traveling for the rest of the season, but team members said the team's philosophy and attitudes will remain unchanged despite the change of surroundings.

"We prepare for everything the same," 100-meter runner Lesa Parker said. "I don't think that things change. We just get ready to go."

In addition to Campbell and Parker, sister sprinters Lade, Christie and Tayo Akinremi will compete, along with distance runners Shareete Garcia and Janice Nichols, and Kim Tonye.

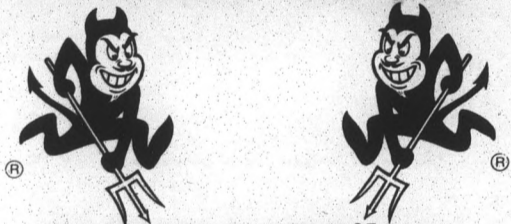
From the men's side, Gabe Beechum (high jump), Carlie Cohen (javelin), Danny Simpson (long jump) and George Page (400) will be among Sun Devils in action.

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## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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AX- SOFTBALL semi-champs... good luck in the finals! We're all rooting for you.  
AΔΠ WILL win Phi Sig mini golf - All others stay home.  
AΦ ANNE G.: Good luck on the MCAT tomorrow. Your hard work will pay off. Love, your sisters.

**PERSONALS**

AΦ GOLF AΦ golf AΦ golf- Pikes will win AΦ Open. Love, your coaches, Gregory & Karie.

AΦ OPEN! Get your clubs out and put those shoes on. Get ready for a day of fun!

AGD AMIES.: Get ready for activation! I'm proud of you! Love, Mom.

AGD INITIATES: I hope you're excited for tomorrow! Now you'll be active! Yeah!! Luv, Tami.

ALPHA PHI open is tomorrow! Gentlemen, get ready for good golf, great girls and lots of fun.

ALPHA PHIS are far above par for Phi Sig mini golf. Love, your coaches.

BABY SNAKE Katie- One more day til we can truly live one heart one way. Your mom loves you! ΣΑΩ, Katie.

CONGRATULATIONS: ΠΚΑ Brian F. and ΔΓ Candy C. on 1994 Greek Week co-chairs.

XΩ TERESA: Hey lil sis! Return phone calls J/K! Are you psyched for Plantation Ball?! Luv, Nikki.

XΩ'S CELEBRATE tradition! Sip a mint julip at Plantation Ball. Rho Beta Pledges. It's the last formal for our seniors.

ΔΔΔ THE Delts are looking forward to getting sloshed with you on Saturday at slobball!

DEKE LOUIE, can't wait to find out who you set me up with for formal. P.S. Have fun with Christy! Love, G.

DELTA SIG is gonna bump set spike their way to the top of Pi Phi Arrowspike!

DELTA SIG- Get ready to take Pi Phi Arrowspike on Saturday! Love, your coaches.

DKE LOUIE, all kidding aside, I am psyched for tonight!!! Love, Gina.

ΔΣΦ JAY: Can't wait to see you sporting the tux for Plantation Ball! XΩ Nikki.

ΔΣΦ WILL dominate AΦ golf! Good luck!! Love, your coaches.

DU GET psyched for A-Phi golf! Love, your coaches.

ΔΥ PETER, get psyched for tonight! We'll have a blast! We'll see how tall you really are. ΣΣΣ Ann-Denise.

ΦΣΚ MINI golf- ΔΔΠ sees victory on the 18th hole.



AKΨ LITTLE bro Suzie, good luck at court. You're almost there. Remember to smile. We love ya! Kimberly & Christina.

HOVLAND AND Dodd, Cannery, Friday, 8 p.m.

KAPPA SIG Jeff: Happy Birthday cutie! Hope you have an awesome day. Love, your "invisible" friend.

LAMBDA CHI Andy: Honey, "What are we going to do" tomorrow night? I remember- you, me, formal- it should be another "magical night." I'm so very smiley! Love and little kisses, Debi.

LAMBDA CHI Tony: I'm excited for formal. We'll have the best time! Yeah!! Love, Tami.

ONE NIGHT, one place, Mike Dodd and Tim Hovland. See you at Cammery Friday, 8pm.

PAUL- YOU make me crazy! L.S.

PHI SIG mini golf- Good luck to all. Coming soon: All-Greek Luau.

PIKES BRIAN, Charlie, Brad, Ty- Get ready for AΦ Open! Good luck, you guys will take it all! Love, your coaches.

PIKES CHARLIE & Brian- You will win AΦ golf! Get psyched for a great day! Love, your AΦ coach.

PIKES WILL dominate AΦ golf! Good luck you guys!

PIKES: CONGRATS on a "true" philanthropic! We're looking forward to our trolley exchange! Dee Gees.

SAE, THETA, Sig'Ep, we're looking forward to our exchange on Saturday night! Love, Kappas.

SIG KAP Jen S.- Congrats on going active this week. All of your hard work has finally paid off. Love, Brent.

SIGKAP KIMBERLEE, congratulations on going active. One more day! Sigma Alpha Omega, Mom.

SIGMA PI- Throw on your togas and come to our party on Saturday!

**PERSONALS**

SIGKAP SUE: Thanks for being such an awesome mom! We will rage at formal! Anne.

ΣΚ BUFFY- Oh my God, I can't believe we're going active. You're the best friend ever. I love you- Muffy.

ΣΚ DANIELLE: Tomorrow's the big day! Congrats- you are the best dot ever! I love you! ΣΑΩ, Ma.

ΣΚ HEATHER- Thanks for being my mom. Can't wait till tomorrow. Love your dot, Wendy.

ΣΚ MA: I'm so happy to be your dot. I love you very much! Danielle.

ΣΚ PATTI: One more day until activation! Watch out for the snake pit! Love, Mom.

ΣΚ ROCKY- You are the best! Don't forget to keep the roses- maybe they'll grow. Love always, Wendy.

ΣΚ WENDEL: I can't wait to go active with you tomorrow! I love you! Danish.

ΣΚ WENDY: Tomorrow is it! You're a great dot. I love you. Your mom Heather.

EN WILL definitely take AΦ golf this year!

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EN, PIKE and DG- The Alpha Chis can't wait for Luau on Saturday!

SWEETIE- I'm so glad you'll go to formal, and that all is back to normal; to the way things ought to be- You'll have all the love in me. Blue Eyes.

THETA DELT 2-man invitational Saturday, April 24th. Sponsored by Lite, Club, Revo, and more!

TO OUR almost Phi Sig coaches Corey and Ryan: Thanks for the banner. We'll be there next year.

TO THE men of Phi Sigma Kappa: We're excited for the mini golf tourney. See you on Saturday. - Sigma Delta Tau.

TRI SIGMA Christine, you were wonderful on Wednesday! Will you remember me when you're famous? Sigma love, Mom.

TRI-DELTA- DELT slobball! Tri-Delt-Delt slobball! Tri-Delt-Delt slobball!

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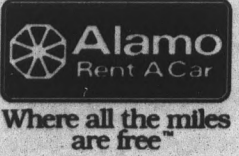
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