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## Club's loss blamed on startup costs

### Student affairs VP predicts smoother operation next year

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

ASU officials defended the University Club's projected \$265,000 first-year deficit Wednesday by blaming the loss on initial startup costs that weren't originally figured into the budget.

Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said the club's budget should be easier to project next year, once it has been in operation for a full year.

"It takes a couple of years to be sure of all the costs," Wilkinson said. "(The University Club) just didn't open up

automatically. It may be more optimistic than (the \$265,000 loss), but it's better to be conservative than to say, 'We're doing just fine,' and have a major deficit."

MU Director Floyd Land said the University Club, which is available to faculty, alumni, university workers and corporations, needs around 800 members to break even financially.

Currently, the club has 599 active members and 15 inactive members.

"The fewer corporate members we have, the higher number (of memberships) we need to have to become self-sufficient," Land said. "A number of things (contributed to the loss) — the timing for opening the facility, staff and faculty not receiving raises; it's a new venture for the University and it (opened) at an inopportune time as far as the economy was concerned."

Land said the fees vary from \$325 for faculty, staff and alumni, to \$1,250 for small corporations and \$2,500 for large

corporations.

Alan Carroll, director of ASU's fiscal and planning, said he doesn't think the University Club's fees have contributed to the lack of memberships.

"I certainly wouldn't consider the club extravagant," Carroll said. "Somebody could say the Hungry Hunter is a really plush restaurant. I personally don't think it is."

"Would the prices be too steep for faculty? Probably not."

Yet Mike Kuby, an assistant professor for the geology department, said "price has everything to do" with his reason for not becoming a member.

"The club conveys a certain air of dignity, but we need that for the faculty," Kuby said. "I just can't spend \$300 on that. I don't make very much money."

Carroll said ASU may have to help the out the University

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## Keeping sharp



Heidi Kasner, a 20-year-old junior theater major, receives some instruction on handling the foil from Josh Knudson, 22, also a theater major. Kasner has to practice with the weapon for her Stage Movement 375 class.

Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

## League accuses ASU department of discrimination

### Spokesman demands action for minorities from Coor

BY DONNA HOGAN  
STATE PRESS

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) issued a statement Wednesday charging that ASU's Facilities Management employees "including women and minorities" have been subjected to "discrimination, harassment, reprisals and personnel policy violations."

LULAC spokesman Frank Carrillo said he sent a letter to ASU President Lattie Coor last week demanding that the University president take action against discriminatory practices.

Coor said he never received the letter, but that a University investigation of complaints against the department last summer had resulted in changes.

"I'm quite confident that the examination we made and the plan we put in place will make major improvements over time to awareness (of minority concerns)," Coor said.

"I think the general conclusion was we needed to make a stronger, fuller commitment so that there were no questions left in any minds."

Carrillo admitted that the organization had not been in contact with the University for seven months, and he was unaware of recent changes aimed at addressing minority concerns.

Jesus Armendariz, ASU Director of Human Resources, headed the 1992 investigation that was a response to charges of discrimination lodged by the National Association for the

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## Department works to help graduate trapped in Zaire

### English professor organizes collection

BY KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

In hopes of rescuing an ASU graduate and his family from potential danger in politically volatile Zaire, the University's English department is working hard to raise money to pay for their return to the United States.

Ben-And Makele, who received his doctorate in English from ASU in 1988, has been stuck in Zaire the past three years without a job because of the political unrest there. An uprising in Zaire has made it difficult for people to leave the country.

Makele has been keeping in contact with ASU English professor Marvin Fisher who is spearheading the campaign to raise \$12,000 for the Makele's travel costs. In a letter Fisher received from Makele on Feb. 22, Makele stated that with the uprising going on it feels like he is in Beirut.

Along with Fisher, ASU graduate student Bill Hummel has organized a read-a-thon to raise money for Makele. The read-a-thon, which will take place Friday, will include English graduate students who will take half hour shifts to read "Notes from the Underground" by Fyodor Dostoevsky.

Hummel said he chose this book because it is very appropriate for the occasion.

"The book is an angry fist slamming against a brick wall," Hummel said. "It is very introspective on social oppression."

He said the book deals with the limitations of freedom that Makele and his family are dealing with.

According to Fisher, the Makele's cannot spend a peaceful night in Zaire. He also said the corruption has drained all the country's resources. He said this has caused Makele to be out of a job for three years because the university he taught at is out of commission. He also said the school his three children attend has closed down.

Once the money is raised for the Makele's to return to the United States, Makele will be a permanent substitute for high schools in the Gilbert school district while looking for work at the university level, Fisher said.

Fisher said Makele's return is urgent. "They (Makeles) don't spend a night wondering if the troops won't hit them next," Fisher said.

The read-a-thon will take place by the fountain on Cady Mall and will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will end when participants finish reading the 133-page book aloud. Faculty from the English department will pledge a certain amount of money per page, which will be contributed to the fund for Makele's return.

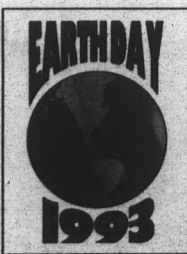
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# ASU environmental activities to celebrate Earth Day

## Coalition of groups sponsor 4-day spree of on-campus festivities

By CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

On-campus environmental events this morning will kick off four days of activities organized by a coalition of groups including Associated Students of ASU and Earth Day Arizona, a spokesman for the groups said Tuesday.

"They (ASU students) are guaranteed to learn something from people who have extensive experience in environmental issues and they are also guaranteed to have fun," said John Sanford, Chairman of Earth Day Arizona, a coalition of more than 40 area non-profit environmental groups.

This year's Earth Day activities in the Valley are expected to be the biggest in Arizona history, he said.

Julie Sherman, ASASU recycling director, said, "It's sort of an initial thing to expose people to issues and to be a source of infor-

mation for other events."

The environmental fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Student Services Building East Courtyard, southwest of the MU.

"Basically it's an informational event," she said. "We'd like to encourage people to get involved by presenting information that hopefully will be new and exciting to them."

The kick-off event on the lawn will feature information and activities booths sponsored by an anticipated 35 student and off-campus organizations. Representatives of environmental organizations will speak.

In addition to ASASU, Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics at ASU (CAARE), Channel 12 News and Earth Day Arizona are the major sponsors of the ASU events.

An "all-species march" will begin at Tempe Beach Park, snake its way through the downtown area, and wind up at Palo Verde Residence Hall Complex Beach on the north side of University Drive.

A free concert will follow with music by Joe Myers, Idle Hands and the Iguana Sisters and speeches by Michael Gregory of Arizona Toxics Information, Dick Camp of the Border



Ecology Project and Don Barnes of the National Anti-Vivisection Society.

"The march is an all-species march," Sanford said. "We encourage people to dress up like other species to celebrate the other species we share the planet with who often end up persecuted."

Participants will begin to assemble at Tempe Beach Park at 4:30 p.m.

The 12 News Earth Day Arizona march

will leave Tempe Beach Park at 5:30 p.m., accompanied by the Latin beat of local band Zum Zum Zum playing drums and percussion to liven up the procession.

Other area Earth Day events include:

- A Zone Magazine-sponsored fundraising party for Earth Day Arizona on Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the El Chorro Lodge, 5550 E. Lincoln Drive, Phoenix at Lincoln Drive and Tatum Boulevard. The event carries a \$5 charge.

- A benefit concert for 12 News Earth Day Arizona with rock, blues, reggae, and alternative music, which will fill 12 hours Saturday from noon to midnight at Tempe Diablo stadium. Tickets will be sold at the gate for \$7.

- The 12 News Earth Day Arizona Exposition of environmental group booths at 9 a.m., which will feature a variety of food and environmental business booths at Wesley Bolin Plaza in Phoenix.

More than 40 groups will participate, Sanford said. The exposition will include a "trash art" competition. Entries will be accepted from 9 to 11 a.m. and will be judged at 3 p.m.

## 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

**Association of Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE):** open meeting, 11:40 a.m., Adult Re-Entry Center, MU basement.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, All Saints'

Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

**Internet Users Group:** open meeting, noon, MU La Paz Room.

**MU Activities Board Film Committee:** open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room. Students for Life: open meeting, 3 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

**Korean Undergraduate Students Association:** open meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU Chrisocolla Room 206.

**Gun Devils:** open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

**Young Democrats of ASU:** open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

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

**ASU Residence Hall Association:** open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

**Undergraduate Law Club:** open meeting, 6 p.m., Armstrong Hall Room 105.

### Miscellaneous

**Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan (MEChA):** open University grape boycott rally, 11 a.m., West Lawn.

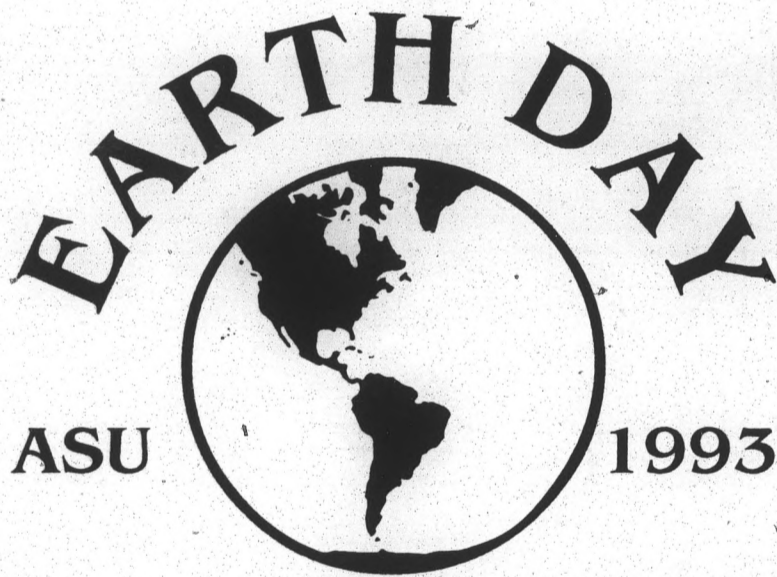
**Baptist Student Union:** open complementary lunch/midday service, noon, Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

**Associated Students of ASU Recycling:** open Earth Day rally/march, 4 p.m., Palo Verde Residence Hall Complex Beach.

**Canterbury/Episcopal Campus Ministry:** open dinner/Eucharist, 6 p.m., St. Augustine's Episcopal Parish, 1735 S. College Ave.

**Society For Conservation Biology:** open lecture, Dr. Dave Brown (ASU Zoology Department) on "Tassel-eared Squirrels," 7 p.m., Life Sciences Building Room 163.

**Campus Crusade For Christ:** open "Thursday Night Live" social/Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-Wing Room 150.



THURSDAY, APRIL 22

10am-2pm

STUDENT SERVICES LAWN

Environmental booths, displays and speakers.  
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4pm-8pm

PALO VERDE BEACH

Music by Joe Myers, Idle Hands, and the Iguana Sisters  
4-6:30 and 7:30-8:00pm

Speakers Micheal Gregory- Arizona Toxics Information  
Don Barnes- Animal Rights

Dick Camp-Border Ecology Project/NAFTA  
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## Senate kills Clinton's jobs bill

### Democrats forced to settle for \$4 billion proposal

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WASHINGTON — Democrats abandoned their effort to push President Clinton's jobs bill through the Senate Wednesday, as relentless Republicans saddled the new president with his first major legislative defeat.

After hours of fruitless negotiations between White House officials and Senate Democrats and Republicans, the Senate used a voice vote to approve only the \$4 billion the bill contained for jobless benefits and strip the rest of the money from the legislation.

The move, in effect, killed one of Clinton's major economic initiatives. The Senate measure now goes to the House.

"While the other side is congratulating each other on proving they are a force to be reckoned with, they have only proved that they are the guardians of gridlock," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

Hours earlier, Democrats had lost their fourth attempt to break a filibuster by minority Republicans that had frozen the measure in its tracks in the Senate since last month.

The jobs measure had contained \$12.2 billion to restore forests, provide immunizations for children, create summer jobs for students and finance other programs Clinton says would stimulate the economy and put more Americans to work. It also had \$3.2 billion from the existing highway trust fund for road construction.

But Republicans stood firm, arguing that the package would add billions to record federal deficits while doing little to help a \$6 trillion economy. Democrats had wanted to finance the measure by borrowing money, which would drive

up the budget shortfall.

In a day of closed-door talks, Republicans offered a much smaller version of the package worth about \$6.5 billion — the jobless benefits money, plus some spending for summer jobs, road building and other projects. All the programs but the unemployment benefits would have been paid for with cuts in existing programs, a package the Democrats rejected.

*"Just because a couple of (Republican senators) want to run for president, it's a cruel thing for people out of work, especially when they (senators) make \$135,000 a year."*

—Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

"If I am any judge, I think the American people are supporting our position on this package," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "Most people I talk to say cut spending first ... and don't raise my taxes," he said.

Dole said the latest administration offer was for a total of \$12.9 billion, including the highway money. And he said that for the first time, Democrats had offered to pay for some of the spending by cutting existing programs — the primary Republican demand.

But he said the new White House proposal was too large. And he said Republicans wanted everything in the measure

paid for with offsetting cuts — except \$4 billion it contains for jobless benefits.

There had been bipartisan agreement that no matter what happened, Congress would approve the unemployment money, which is needed next week to continue benefits for Americans out of work a long time.

Earlier, Clinton swiped at Republicans while offering hope that negotiations would succeed.

"I'm trying to put as many people in America to work as possible," Clinton told reporters. "Sen. Dole is trying to reduce the number of people that go to work. We'll see if we can reach an agreement. They're still working, the last time I talked."

The administration said the bill would create more than 200,000 jobs. But Republicans called it unnecessary spending that would swell the federal deficit.

"When you can't give it away, it ain't very sweet. That's their problem," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Democrats fired back political salvos of their own.

"They've cut off the options for Americans who are out of work," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said of Republicans. "Just because a couple of them want to run for president, it's a mean and cruel thing for people out of work, especially when they (senators) get paid \$135,000 a year."

Wednesday's vote on ending the filibuster was 56-43 — four short of the 60 needed. Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., was the only lawmaker to cross party lines, and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., did not vote.

Democrats said slashing spending to pay for the bill would defeat its purpose, which is to inject extra spending into the economy.

## Croats, Muslims continue fighting in spite of truce

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bitter fighting between Muslims and Croats raged in central Bosnia despite a truce Wednesday, deepening the ethnic fissures of the year-long Bosnian war. U.N. officials accused the former allies of committing wanton murders in "ethnic cleansing" operations.

The battles have fractured the central region into myriad fronts, further diminishing hopes that a U.N. peace plan for the warring Serbs, Muslims and Croats will come to fruition.

The Bosnian Serbs' leader dealt peace efforts another blow by refusing to meet with a key mediator Wednesday. He later said a meeting was possible, indicating he was concerned about Western military intervention.

Meanwhile, U.N. officials announced they had disarmed the Muslim defenders of Srebrenica and said a cease-fire was holding around the eastern town ringed by Serbs. Peacekeepers had asked for an extra three days to gather the arms, but Serb leaders demanded it be completed by the noon Wednesday.

The U.N. Security Council decided to dispatch a five-nation fact-finding mission to Bosnia on Thursday, primarily to investigate Srebrenica, which the world body declared a safe haven last week.

The council also was preparing a statement saying it was "appalled by reports of the atrocities and killings of civilian population" in central Bosnia, where a truce reached Tuesday failed to stop a sixth day of combat.

U.N. observers estimated at least 250 people had died.

Col. Bob Stewart, commanding British peacekeepers on U.N. duty, told the British Broadcasting Corp. his troops witnessed "children held in the arms of their mothers and shot."

"Whole families have most certainly been killed,"



A Serbian soldier fires a howitzer near the town of Benkovac in the Serbian-proclaimed Republic of Serbian Krajina in Croatia Monday. Muslim and Croatian forces also continued fighting despite the cease-fire.

Stewart said.

Cedric Thornberry, deputy head of the U.N. mission in former Yugoslavia, said executions and massacres were committed by both factions.

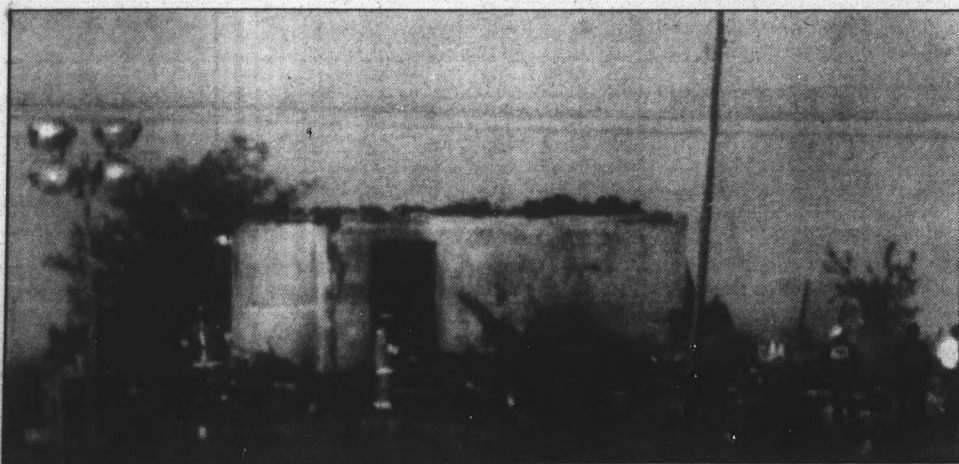
Muslims and Croats have been nominal allies against the Serbs since Bosnia seceded from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia 14 months ago, but they have periodically battled over territory. More than 134,000 people have been killed or are missing since the war broke out.

Croat militia spokesman Veso Vegar said the Muslim-Croat truce accord had been extended to the southwestern

city of Mostar, to take effect Friday.

But Vegar claimed to have intercepted radio messages from Muslim commanders telling their troops to fight on. He said 450 Croat soldiers summoned for talks with Muslim forces in the central town of Zenica were disarmed and arrested.

"It is significant that every time when the world threatens ... Serbia, Muslim forces start to attack us," Vegar said by telephone from Mostar.



Two firemen (left) and other officials stand in front of a concrete bunker remaining from Monday's fire at the Branch Davidian compound.

## White House claims Koresh continued abusing children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House and the FBI offered different versions Wednesday of what officials had known of alleged child abuse at the Branch Davidian compound. The White House declared such activity "was continuing" until the ranch went up in flames, while the FBI cited only old reports and a psychiatrist's analysis.

"I think there is absolutely no question that there was overwhelming evidence of child abuse in the Waco compound," White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said at a briefing.

Cult leader David Koresh was "marrying children" and "sexually abusing children" and children were "being taught how to commit suicide, how to put guns in their mouths, how to clamp down on cyanide," Stephanopoulos said.

"That is child abuse by any definition of the word," he said. "It was continuing, it was going on."

President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno have both said abuse of children was a significant concern as she considered approval of the FBI's plan to pour tear gas into the ranch.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Club comes up short

Back in 1990, the Arizona Board of Regents approved the University Club proposal with the intention of using it to recruit faculty members and woo local business bigshots. At that time, it was to have the highest club dues in the PAC-10 along with the lowest projected membership. The University invested \$885,000 for restoration of the Fine Arts Annex to house the venture.

Now, we, meaning those faculty, staff, alumni and business bigwigs with \$325 to waste on fees, have a club. Do we, the students, have anything to show for this effort on the administration's part?

The only thing the Club has to show is a \$265,000 first-year deficit.

While most new restaurants face financial challenges in their fledgling years, the University Club has amassed a deficit of almost one and a half times their yearly \$185,000 budget.

In 1990, when the Club was being considered for construction, the possibility of a budget deficit was considered. At that time, of the five PAC-10 faculty clubs, four were operating only with the help of university subsidies. Students were rightly concerned that ASU would suffer the same fate.

Lonnie Ostrom, then president of the University Club board of directors proposed that any deficit could be made up by marketing the Sun Devil logo. Has anyone seen a trademark next to Sparky?

What we are seeing is a business faltering without a market. ASU just doesn't have a lot of professors with the time or money to waste on this extravagance.

While Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson is correct in asserting that next year's budget will be easier to determine, it will not be any easier for the Club to generate revenues. The club has already played its trump card by obtaining a permit to sell alcohol, and it is still unable to meet last year's membership goal.

Students can expect the deficit they are seeing to grow. Without some drastic measures (a taco, burger and fries for a dollar?) by the Club's board of directors, its popularity and profitability will not change. And, at some point, probably soon, the University will be hit up to fund the failing venture.

Students have already suffered from the loss of \$885,000 that could have helped open the Computing Commons or ameliorate the rash of budget cutbacks. Hopefully, the University will come up with some sort of long sighted plan to deal with the Club before our tuition hikes go to subsidize it.

The 'let them eat cake' attitude surrounding this venture cannot continue.



## Blame hinders search for causes

In the past week, we have been watching and waiting for the plot of two incredibly interesting news stories to unfold.

David Koresh and the Branch Davidians kept the world on the outside looking in and trying to figure out what was going on inside of Ranch Apocalypse.

The jury assigned to determine the guilt or innocence of four Los Angeles police officers found the sergeant guilty and the one who delivered the most blows guilty while letting the other two off.

In these two situations, who is guilty and who is innocent? Who is going to take the weight of responsibility?

Sgt. Stacey Koon believes that Rodney King should take responsibility for the loss of life and property that took place in the late April and early May uprisings in Los Angeles.

He said that he feels totally justified in ordering the beating of King in 1991 stating, "We were just doing our job that night."

Many people blame former Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates for allowing the commanding officers in his department to maintain cavalier attitudes toward brutality and physical abuse of suspects.

Maybe you can blame Stacey Koon's parents for not giving him enough love as a kid.

You might even, if you stretch it, be able to blame the teachers that he had when he was younger. It is obvious that he has a problem. Maybe he was abused by authority figures when he was young.

Now shifting from the West Coast to the Midwest, we are confronted with establishing blame for the situation that existed in Waco, Texas.

Many people are placing blame on the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for the 51-day standoff. Surely, many of you watched the fire engulf the entire compound with what some have said appeared to be the breath of God making the fire spread faster.

Many people are placing the blame on David Koresh for taking these peoples minds and making them his servants, as opposed to making them servants of God.

Many blame the Federal Bureau of Investigation for beginning the tear gassing of the residents, which they believe led to the starting of the final fire by cult members.

### ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



William Sessions, the FBI director said that they felt confident that no matter what happened, Koresh would not end the standoff in a mass suicide. I guess they were wrong. And, they are sorry that they misjudged the situation.

If you know anything about the FBI's history, you would be wise to listen very carefully to anything the it has to say. It usually doesn't say what it means, and it very rarely says what it knows. I can't believe the FBI was that incorrect in its assessment of the situation, especially with all the high tech "intelligence" it had inside of the compound and outside.

Still others would like to place blame on Attorney General Janet Reno, who was in charge of giving the green light to begin the gassing of the compound residents.

In Texas, the Davidians blame the FBI. The FBI blames the Davidians. The Davidians also blame the ATF, while the ATF blames David Koresh.

In Los Angeles, the police blame Rodney King and the people of Los Angeles — the people of Los Angeles blame the Simi Valley jury. The blacks blame the Koreans, the Koreans blame the blacks, and everyone else, according to the Anti-Defamation League, blames the Jews.

The Rodney King verdict, or for that matter, the entire Rodney King, Daryl Gates, LAPD, Los Angeles riot saga, began not because of any one person's behavior, but it started because of the inconsistencies that exist within the legal system.

Is it truly justice, and is it realistic to place the blame on two of the people at a scene where a crowd exists?

Koon and Briseno will be rightfully punished, but the others will be free to go and do whatever they please. What ever happened to "if you're not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem?" Does that mean that from now on it's acceptable to sit and watch a crime take place, as long as you don't actively participate in the crime, or at least if you aren't the one causing the most damage?

What is even more disgusting is that there are several black so-called leaders and preachers who are saying that justice has been served, as if everyone should be thankful that the jury found two people in the entire mob guilty. Now everyone should be appeased and believe that police brutality no longer exists.

Everyone is eager to establish blame, and no one is eager to establish a cause. It is very easy to point the finger and blame someone else, but it is much more difficult to find the cause, and do what is necessary to rectify the situation.

Blame and cause.

They are not the same.

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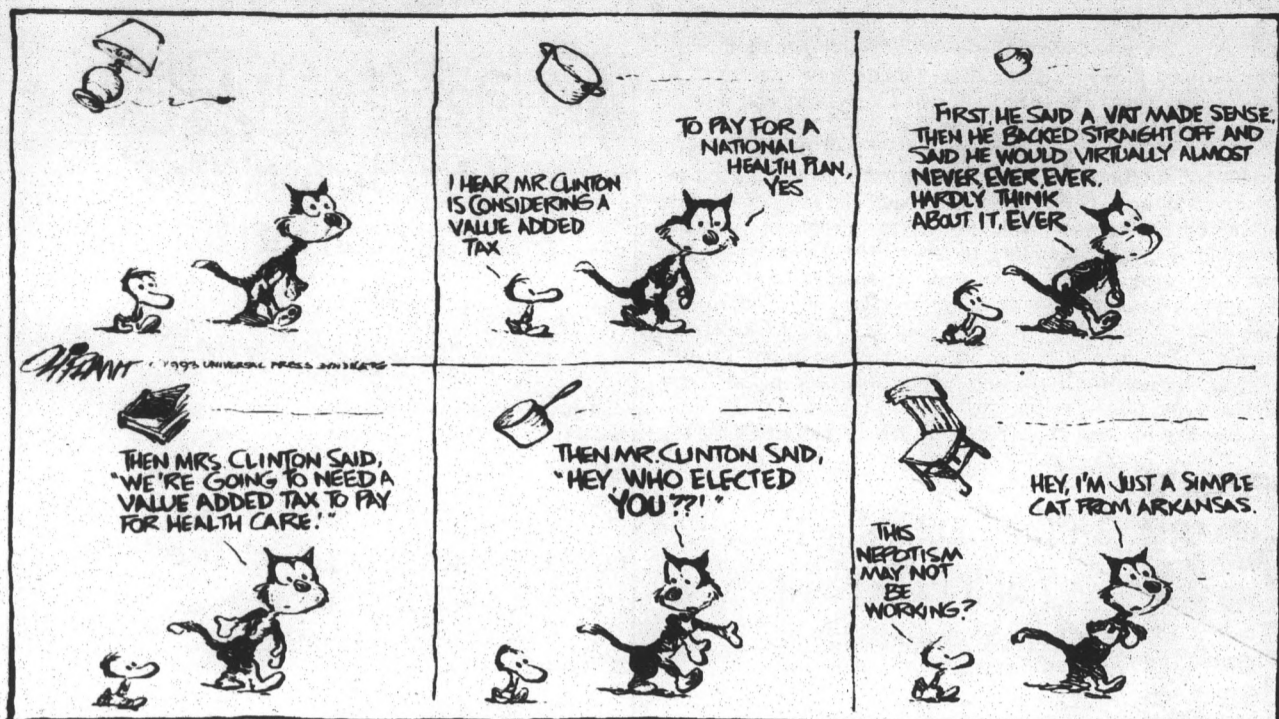
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## Letters to the editor

### Student offended by support of lesbians and gays

Editor:

I am offended that your paper is supporting all the fringe groups, specifically the gay and lesbian club. The gay lifestyle is detrimental to the family which causes our society to be strong and free from many of the problems which our society is experiencing.

The gay agenda has been to gain moral and social acceptance.

Additionally, they are trying to be included as an ethnic group to be protected under the law and given special privileges.

I encourage all students to speak out when the gay and lesbian club and others seek to promote this deviant lifestyle.

**Eric Malroy**  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

### Free speech area provides non-disruptive options

Editor:

I am writing this letter of support for Alan Holcomb's article on April 19 titled, "Providing a place for free speech."

I support Holcomb's views that ASU has the right to limit where public speaking is located but should allow public speaking. I would also add the freedom of speech gives not only the right to be informed, but also the right to be ignored.

Whenever we pass by someone speaking publicly, we have the right to listen but also the right to walk away. The ASU campus is

not a public park, but a place of business where students pay to receive training for occupations.

As long as protesters, speakers, solicitors, etc., do not interfere with normal operations of the business, they are welcomed. Designating the West Lawn of Hayden Library as a public speaking area provides a place where public speakers can be heard, without infringing on the students' right to be left alone.

**Ken Overturf**  
Freshman, Liberal Arts

### Preachers need not be relocated until they harass

Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Alan Holcomb's column of April 19. In that column, Mr. Holcomb suggested that the Campus Environment Team be given the authority to select an appropriate place for free speech to occur on this campus in order to avoid the trouble with problem preachers.

The issue, Mr. Holcomb, is not about free speech, Arizona statutes, or avoiding lawsuits. The issue is harassment.

The preachers discussed in the last few weeks on the pages of the *State Press* do not have the right to harass students on this campus. Many times I have passed their "stands" here (Brother Jed and Sister Cindy used to haunt my old hang-out, Louisiana State University) and have tried to ignore their epithets ("sluts," "sinners," "damned," etc.).

However, I do not believe that we have a right to restrict the places where free speech can occur. Would you not agree that a logical extension of your strategy might lead to saying that the classroom is not an appropriate place to discuss alternative ideologies or histories (such as a special course section on the history of women in science or on African universities in antiquity)?

Don't laugh when reading this — it has happened before to

several ASU professors whose research and teaching seemed to threaten people who believed differently.

There's another issue to be considered, too. How are we to allocate enough space within the free speech alley to all speakers desiring a soapbox? Who is truly qualified to decide, in other words, whose speech is most important, should crowding occur? Strategies of exclusion and intimidation have operated successfully on this campus before and could again with the "protections" you suggest.

Instead of restricting the location of any speaker or group, speakers could be warned and evicted should harassment occur.

Students, staff, or faculty who feel as though they are being followed, hounded, shouted at (especially with hateful and presumptive language), or otherwise harassed on campus could file a complaint with the CET. After a reasonable number of complaints, the speaker should be warned and then, if complaints persist, escorted off of the campus.

This punitive approach targets problem individuals while maintaining an environment of free speech on campus.

**Renee Guillory**  
Master of Arts, Political Science

### Ex-chair of ASASU appropriations defends duties

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to my removal from the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee post in Associated Students of ASU.

It is my understanding from the article written by Mark Macias on April 19 that Ms. Klinger cites the reasoning for my dismissal as a failure to uphold my duties in my position. To fairly defend myself, all of the duties that I was required to do were done. If Ms. Klinger was not satisfied with the way in which these duties were being performed, then she should have sent some type of memo to me or another member of my committee stating so.

However, in the tradition of the incompetence that she has displayed all year, Ms. Klinger failed to let me or anyone else know of her dissatisfaction. Of course, she will deny this but if asked to produce any written documentation, she will come up empty.

As for the claim that she "wants to better the communication between the campus clubs and organizations," where has she been all year? If she wanted to better the communication between the campus clubs and organizations on campus then she should have taken some initiative earlier, not in the last three weeks of the school year.

I have now been involved with ASASU for two years. It is true that many of the problems that face this organization lie in the people running it. Ms. Klinger is probably the best example of this.

Case in point, Senate meetings often take almost five hours to complete work that could be done in about two hours. Whose fault is this? Well, I would think that this directly lies in the hands of the president of the Senate, Vice President Klinger, whose *laissez faire* style of leadership has kept countless amounts of students waiting through long Senate meetings.

By removing me from the Appropriations Committee chair, Ms. Klinger has done just what she said she wanted to avoid. Now the clubs who have been used to dealing with me for the entire year are forced to start over with someone new.

Also, with this being the most important time of the year in terms of funding clubs for next fall, Ms. Klinger may have succeeded in ruining the start of next year's ASASU body.

It is clear that Ms. Klinger was not thinking of the students that elected her, but rather of herself, as she has displayed all year.

**Brett A. Thomas**  
Senator, College of Public Programs

## HUD improvement shows no promise

The "urban crisis" is, by now, a hardy perennial. In 1968 *Glamour* magazine carried an editorial titled, "The Urban Crisis: What Can One Girl Do?" By then, the federal government was on the job, doing things.

The bill creating the Department of Housing and Urban Development was signed into law by President Johnson on Sept. 9, 1965, 30 days after the beginning of, and partly in response to, the rioting in the Watts section of Los Angeles. Twenty-eight years and hundreds of billions of dollars later, welfare dependency, homelessness, substance abuse, family disintegration, the intergenerational transmission of poverty, teen-age pregnancy, illegitimacy, sexually transmitted diseases, public schools, violence and other crimes are all worse.

Last Sunday on television Henry Cisneros, the new secretary of HUD, was asked why it is reasonable to expect Washington to do any good. He said, among much else, this:

"I think one of the things America has to address very, very squarely is whether or not we can live with continued vast spatial separations between the poorest of our populations, concentrated in public housing in central cities, and the vast differences that exist across our urban geography to the suburbs, which are essentially white. What we've got to do is break up the concentrations by making it possible for people to live in newly designed, thoughtfully scaled public housing, negotiated with outlying communities, because many of the problems ... are a symptom of large concentrations of poor people with few role models and no lift."

One's heart sinks. The '60s were bad enough the first time around.

The government, having exacerbated problems by concentrating the poor in public housing, is going to redouble its efforts with more, better public housing, thereby conquering the spatial separations of the social classes. This is a 1960s impulse.

In the 1960s there began the explosive growth in the number of subjects considered political and suited to government attention. Perhaps this had something to do with Lyndon Johnson being the first president to have spent virtually his entire adult life in Washington.

By the end of the 1960s Pat Moynihan was worrying about the increasing introduction into politics and government of ideas originating in the social sciences, ideas which promised to bring about social change through manipulation of society's most basic processes. This was, he said, part of a transformation of politics:

"Not long ago it could be agreed that politics was the business of who gets what, when, where, how. It is now more than that. It has become a process that also deliberately seeks to effect such outcomes as who thinks what, who acts when, who lives where, who feels how."

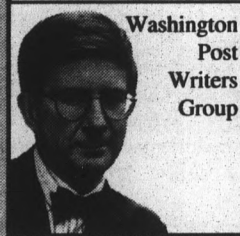
The aroma of fresh-baked, or perhaps half-baked, social science hovers over Cisneros' idea of combating spatial separations by means of "newly designed, thoughtfully scaled" public housing projects. Cisneros knows the requisite 1990s rhetoric — "I know we can't go back to the big bureaucracy answers of the 1960s" — but when explaining what should be done, he stresses better uses of Washington bureaucracies: "... we think in terms of how we bring together the Department of Education on schools, and the Department of Health and Human Services on child care and welfare. We change the rules ...."

Better rules from Washington. Back in the 1960s Moynihan, too, thought government should pull up its socks, square its shoulders and do better:

"Government has got into the business of promising more than it knows how to deliver; as there is little likelihood of cutting back on the promises, the success of the society turns in its ability to improve its performance. It is probably not a good thing to have got into this situation, but the social dynamics of an industrial society everywhere seem to lead in this direction, and to do so with special vehemence in the United States."

On April 13 the nation celebrated the 250th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson and was waiting to see if Los Angeles would burn yet again. For perspective, remember that Jefferson considered cities "pestilential" at a time when America's largest city, Philadelphia, had approximately 55,000 residents, about as many as today live in Rapid City, S.D.

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# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A male employee reported that someone removed three video cassette recorders from the front desk at Cholla Apartments. Loss is \$499.
- A window to a display case in the Old Architecture Building was vandalized. Damage is estimated at \$250.
- A student was arrested cited and released for being in possession of a falsified Arizona driver's license at Manzanita Hall.
- An employee reported that he lost a key belonging to ASU. Loss is \$1.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for being in possession of marijuana in Lot 59. The subject was later released.
- Two female students had their clothing stolen from the ninth-floor laundry room in Manzanita Residence Hall. Loss is \$390.
- A student was contacted at the Art Building while urinating in public. He was advised against such conduct in the

future and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Two janitors of the J.C. Penney Outlet Store, 1028 E. Baseline Road, who locked themselves in a storage room witnessed a man kick in a plate glass window and then break a glass display case. The man took two camcorders and a telephone, but dropped the phone as he fled.
- A man who was apparently intoxicated broke the bus window of another man who claimed this bus was parked in his driveway at 1311 W. Baseline Road. The man in the bus was asleep when a noise woke him up to the sight of a broken passenger window. Standing in front of the window was a man who appeared to be intoxicated. The man in the bus asked the other man what he was doing and the other individual responded, "You were in my drive, so I broke your (expletive) window." The man also said he wasn't going to pay for the window. He got into a car and drove away, and police were unable to find him.

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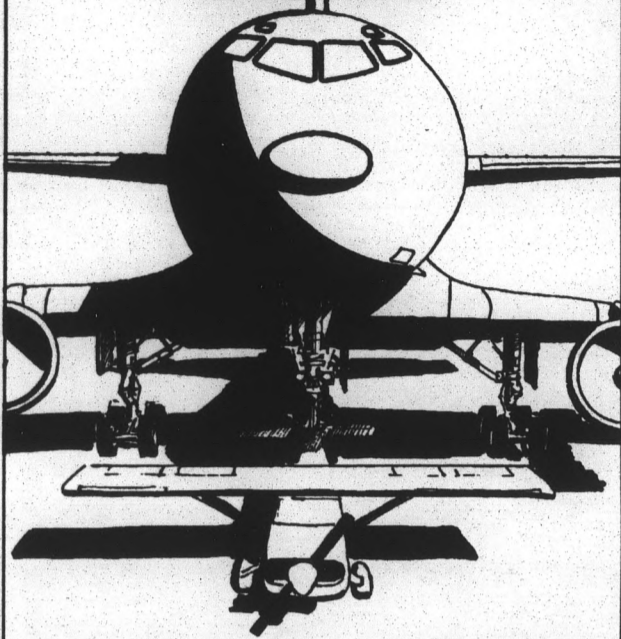
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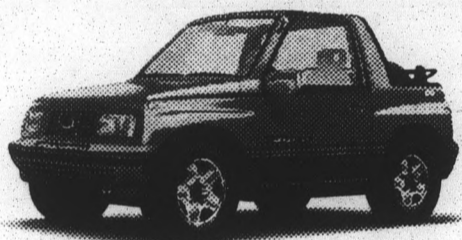


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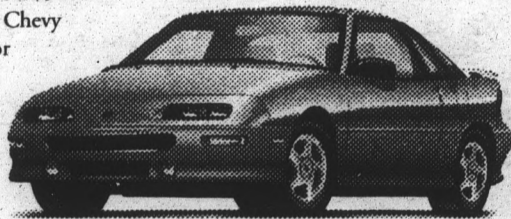
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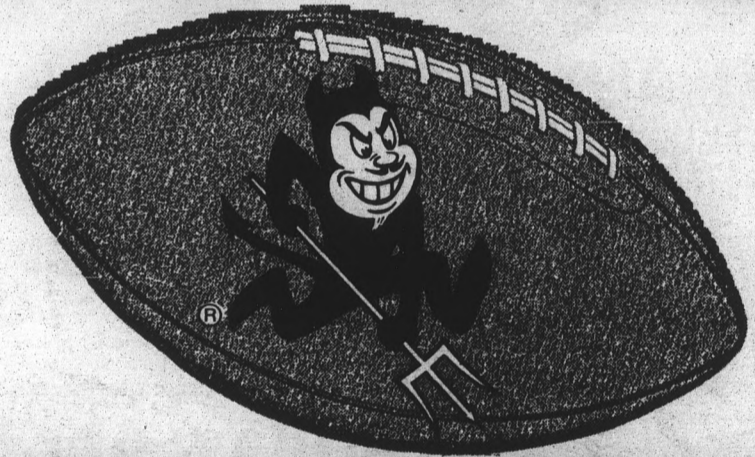
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# Club

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Club financially if it continues to operate with a deficit, but Wilkinson vowed that "none of the deficit would impact any student services."

Wilkinson said the University will "rely on the budget office and others" to determine which services would be cut if the University needs to accommodate the added expenditure.

"We're going to watch and see if the revenue comes in," Wilkinson said. "It really has been much better the past couple of months. The club just opened in (April 1992) and that's only about a month before people got out of school."

Carroll said the club's budget is just under \$185,000.

# Discrimination

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Advancement of Colored People.

"The thrust of what the groups were contending at that time was that there was a lack of women and minorities in supervisory positions," Armendariz said.

He said his committee found that there was "no unlawful discrimination," but there was "some evidence of perceived discrimination."

"There was a need for facilitating communication between employees and supervisors," he said.

Facilities Management Director Val Peterson said his department has made changes based on the committee's report, including the establishment of monthly management-employee rap sessions and a "work force diversity committee."

Peterson said LULAC's charges are unfounded.

"Rarely, when we get into details, do they have anything of substance," Peterson said.

Carrillo said the basis of LULAC's charges center around a "reduction in force" during June-July 1992.

David Brixen, associate director of ASU's physical plant, said because of a budget reduction of 18 percent the plant was forced to eliminate nearly 90 positions. Only 33 of those positions were occupied at the time.

"A significant number of the cuts were in the grounds department and the grounds department has a large minority representation," Brixen said.

It is those employees that Carrillo wants to see rehired.

"I don't question there was a RIF but, for some reason they always get money for other programs," Carrillo said.

Carrillo's letter to Coor and the statement issued by LULAC Wednesday contend that the administration is still not addressing issues LULAC brought up at a meeting with University

officials seven months ago.

He said he was basing his charges on information received from former employees and the fact that the University had not hired back all the workers laid off in 1992.

Carrillo said although he was unaware of the changes initiated by Peterson, he added that the University should have contacted LULAC with the information.

"We can't be going to people every day," Carrillo said. "We took the complaints at the time."

"I'm sure committees were formed and a resource person was hired," he said. "But those people (the ones laid off) were not rehired."

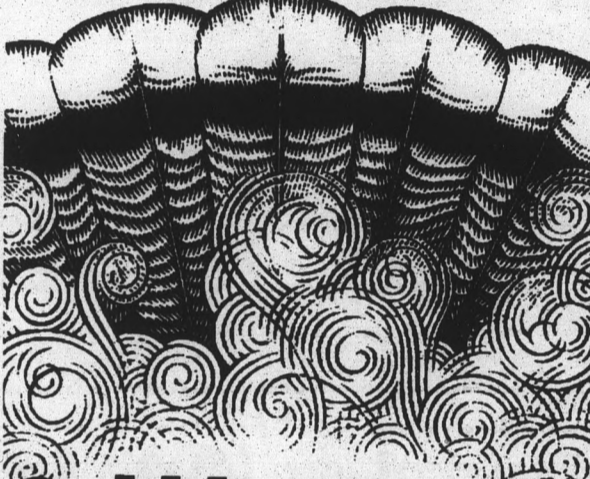
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# Schools fail to retain recruits

## Experts blame universities for low minority graduation rates

By JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

According to experts, universities are recruiting minorities but are not turning out as many minority graduates as white grads and experts are blaming the universities.

ASU officials agree with the experts and say more can be done and will be done to increase minority graduation rates.

"I believe retention must be the center to everything we do," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "We have found over the last five years that we can increase recruitment of minorities but in order to improve graduation rates we must increase our efforts."

Coor said there are several areas University officials are looking at to improve graduation rates among minority students. Academic advising, general support, and "community support that ties to their culture and to their values."

"We are well ahead of our goals in the area of recruiting minorities to ASU, but as far as succeeding at the University, it is difficult for any student," said Rick Chavolla, a counselor/instructor from the Minority Assistance Program office.

Chavolla said his office attempts to help minority students succeed once they are at ASU, but feels there is more the University can do help minority students become minority graduates.

He said there are three different capacities himself and the other counselors in the Minority Assistance Program office use in aiding the students.

He said they help through college survival courses, one-on-

one counseling and by serving as advisors to culturally based organizations.

"There is obviously more we can do because minorities are not graduating at the rate they should," he said. "It is difficult to reach into each student's life to find out what is going on. They come into the University with all sorts of issues."

He said that sometimes "it is too late when they are college freshmen." "Working with those institutions (high schools and elementary schools) before they (students) get here, and looking at retention at a much earlier age is essential to increasing graduation rates among minorities."

"The University must do more to adjust to help minority students," said Rossie Turman, ASASU president-elect. "The universities are being asked to burden the load where elementary schools and high schools fail."

Minority recruitment is going very well, according to undergraduate admissions officials.

"We have a program called school relations, which is responsible for outreach of 120 high schools in AZ," said Richard Daniel, assistant director of school relations for undergraduate admissions.

He said his staff visits valley high schools anywhere from once a month to twice a week, targeting those schools with a high percent of minority students. There are offices in Yuma, where there is a high percentage of Hispanics and African Americans, and northern Arizona, where there is a high percentage of Native Americans.

# Counselor lectures on men's movement

By JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

An ASU counselor debunked the myths of a man's role in society at a lecture on the men's movement Tuesday.

Joel Hutchinson, from ASU's department of counseling and consultation, discussed the men's movement and men's role and how both have changed over the years.

"The official men's movement began 20 to 22 years ago," he said. "Now that it is more popularized there is much less politics involved."

He added that the movement is not addressing pay inequity or hierarchy anymore.

"Men are searching for who they are apart from women," Hutchinson said. "It was about men/women relationships and now it is about men's relationships with other men or their sons."

According to Stephanie Marquez, a sociologist in the women's studies department, the men's movement is the result of a book written by Robert Bly titled, Iron John.

"The point of the movement is for men to get together and go on retreats to teach each other to be more in touch with their feelings," she said.

She said the men's movement is a type of "male bonding,

but instead of hunting, they talk about how they feel, and getting in touch with their feelings."

This movement has also addressed such issues as homophobia and violence against women.

Hutchinson also addressed role confusion, more specifically the stereotypical male role of the "breadwinner".

"Roles are more blurred than they used to be," Hutchinson said. "The role of the breadwinner is supposed to be an old dead role — it isn't. In fact, when you find a couple where the woman makes more money than the male, research shows there is less physical intimacy."

"Society does not give men and women the choice of roles."

Some male students said they feel that society continues to unnecessarily dictate a stereotypical male role on men and a female student agreed but did not feel society was successful.

"There is a need for the men's movement," said Tom Graef, a psychology student. "Men are socialized to not communicate. I think it is good that straight men get together and discuss their feelings and the expectations placed upon them."

He said he saw men's role as dictated by society as "bread-earners, who are to show strength and socialized to hold back emotions that are considered feminine."

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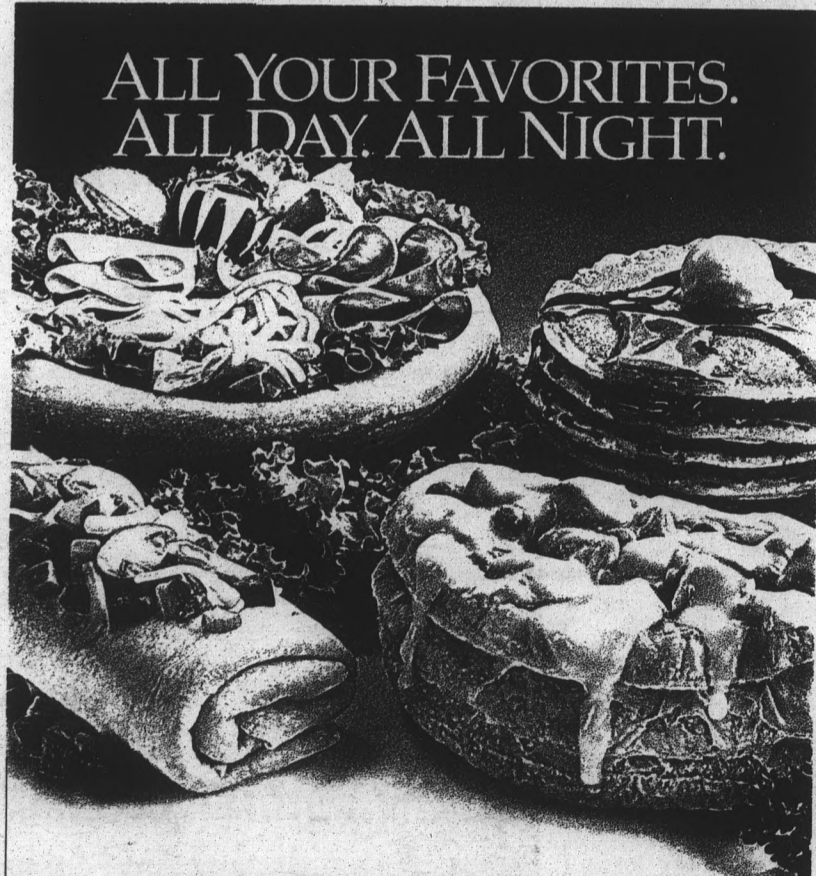


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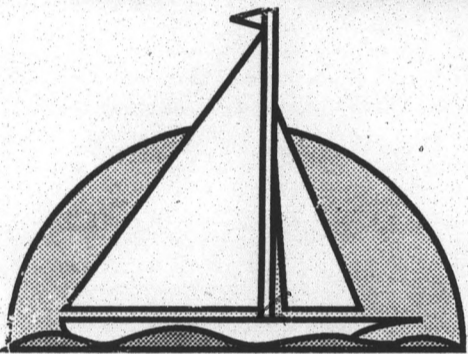
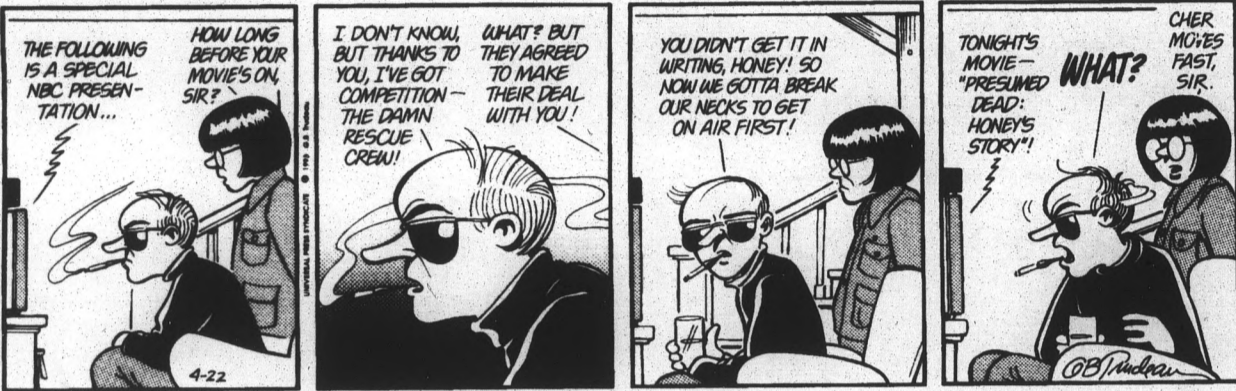
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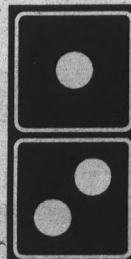
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## Golfers take Pac-10 crown

### Ward wins individual title

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
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The ASU women's golf team held on to a second-round lead over UCLA and won its first Pac-10 Championship in five years Wednesday in Walla Walla, Wash.

The second-ranked Sun Devils shot a three-round total of 905, 16 strokes ahead of the Bruins' 921. It was ASU's first Pac-10 title since the Sun Devils won by 56 strokes in 1988.

"It's great (to be back atop the Pac-10)," Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It was right where we wanted to be. I thought we really had a great team this year, and winning a conference championship certainly let's us know how good we really are, too."

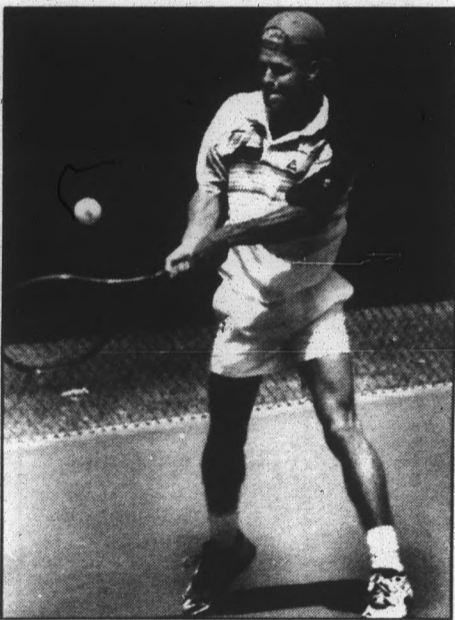
ASU sophomore Wendy Ward was crowned as the individual Pac-10 champion with a three-round total of 218.

"She was really excited," Vollstedt said about Ward's win. "I know she was going into this really wanting to win it. She just played awesome, great, solid golf all three days."

Ward — who had never won a collegiate tournament before — was runner-up at last year's Pac-10's.

Also placing for ASU were freshman Emilee Klein (230, 10th place) and Tracy Cone (232, 13th place). Senior Ulrika von Heijne and freshman Linda Ericsson tied for 16th with scores of 234.

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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Sophomore Eric Brunner and the men's and women's tennis teams will travel to the Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif. today.

## Depleted tennis teams hit road for tourney

BY SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's and women's tennis teams, both severely shorthanded because of injuries and graduation duties, will begin competition today in the Pac-10 Championships in Ojai, Calif.

The Pac-10's, which run from today through Sunday, are used as a last resort for individuals to qualify for the NCAA's.

The women's team will be bringing four of its seven members, while the men will carry only three players.

The men's team will be taking Eric Brunner, Peter Jeschke and Paul Reber. ASU coach Lou Belken said the Sun Devils' No. 1 singles player, Bruce Haddad, will be forced to miss the trip because of a severely pulled groin. Senior Chris Gambino will also miss the championships, in order to study for upcoming finals, Belken said.

Because the ASU squad has already been eliminated from NCAA consideration, Belken said he is not upset to only be bring-

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 13.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

ASU infielder Sal Cardinale dashes to first base as UNLV pitcher Byron Klemaske struggles to pick up the ball during the Sun Devils' 13-12 victory over the Running Rebels at Packard Stadium Wednesday. Cardinale was safe. Looking on is UNLV first baseman Brian Anthony.

## Late LoDuca homer lifts ASU

### Catcher extends streak with 10th-inning blast

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

In the grand scheme of things, Paul LoDuca's 10th inning, two-run homer isn't that big of a deal. But for 601 fans at Packard Stadium on Wednesday afternoon, it was the biggest deal of all.

Not only did LoDuca's last-inning heroics give sixth-ranked ASU a 13-12 win over UNLV on Tuesday afternoon at Packard Stadium, it also continued LoDuca's 28-game hitting streak.

"I just got lucky, I guess," said a modest LoDuca, who has now hit safely in 46 of his past 47 games and has 99 hits and 12 home runs on the year.

LoDuca had gone 0-for-3 in regulation, with a sacrifice fly and a walk. Luckily, the game went into extra innings, and he got another chance.

Still, even after he popped out in his apparent last attempt, ASU coach Jim Brock wasn't too worried about his catcher's streak — he was more concerned about winning the game.

"Streaks come and go, but wins last forever," said Brock, on LoDuca's pop out in the eighth.

But after a little pondering, Brock did say LoDuca's shot and continued streak — the third longest in ASU history — "ain't that bad."

And this win for ASU, its ninth in a row and 20 of its last 24, didn't come easy.

The Sun Devils (36-14 overall, 13-8 Six-Pac) jumped out to an early 5-1 lead, via a

Brian Lootens two-run double and a Todd Cady two-run homer. The rest of the game, however, wasn't so easy.

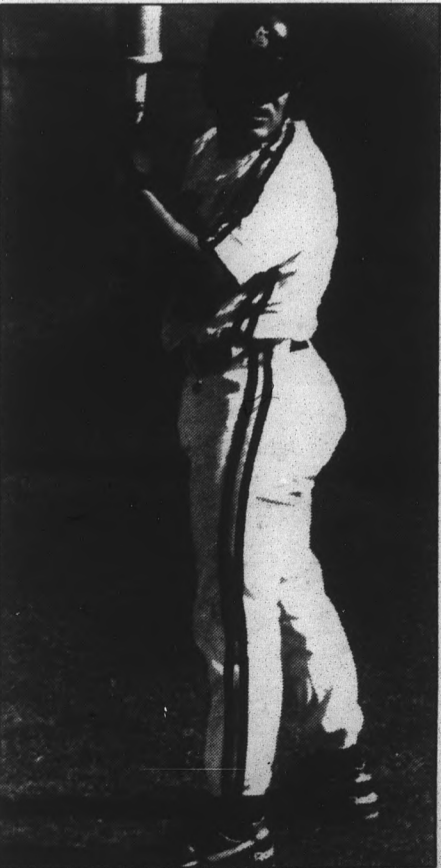
ASU would add three more in the third, chasing Rebels starter Derek Cotton (2-2) off the mound. UNLV would battle back against Sun Devil starter Mike Corominas, getting six hits and three runs in the top of the third inning.

Brock then called on Dax Winslett, who came in and fanned three, but he was soon chased off. Mike Fenton came in as relief in the top of the sixth.

It was a productive sixth for the Rebels, as UNLV (17-20) would add four runs.

By the top of the ninth inning, UNLV was down 10-8 and Fenton was out of juice. In came Noah Peery. It seemed to be an intelligent move, as Peery was fresh off his

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 13.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Sun Devil catcher Paul LoDuca extended his hitting streak to 28 games Wednesday with a dramatic, game-winning home run against UNLV.

## Streak preserved, now at 28

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

As he stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the 10th inning, the 601 fans at Packard Stadium rose to their feet, hoping — no, pleading — for an act of heroism from ASU catcher Paul LoDuca.

In his five previous trips to the plate on Wednesday, the 5-foot-10, 185-pound LoDuca — who had hit safely in his last 27 games — had not mustered any base hits against UNLV. His hitting streak was in jeopardy. Furthermore, the Sun Devils trailed the Running Rebels 12-11, with one out and Doug Newstrom on first base.

"Be a hero, Paul," beckoned one fan, from Packard's upper deck. "C'mon, save the day."

On a 1-0 fastball from Rebel pitcher Dennis DeMartini, LoDuca obliged. The catcher blasted a two-run homer that ricocheted off the "green monster" in dead center. He casually tossed the bat aside and began his trot around the diamond.

The streak was alive, and the Sun Devils had won. But it was difficult to tell which the crowd was happiest about.

"I got lucky," LoDuca said. "He threw me a fastball right down the middle, and I unloaded on it. It felt good."

"That's a great way to keep it going, I guess."

The streak seemed to be lost in the eighth inning when, with ASU ahead 10-8,

LoDuca lofted a fly ball to right field that was snagged by the Rebels' Desmond Thompkins.

Figuring that the Sun Devils were on their way to victory and LoDuca would not get another at-bat, the fans gave him a standing ovation, thanking him for the streak and predicting its termination.

"How many times does the crowd give an obligatory standing ovation because they think the streak is over?" asked ASU coach Jim Brock after the game. "As it turned out, they were pretty damn stupid."

LoDuca's home run erased a debate that undoubtedly would have eternally been associated with the streak's end. In the fourth inning, he tapped a slow grounder to Rebel third baseman Lino Diaz, who rushed in and delivered the throw to first. Umpire Jeff Jenkins called LoDuca out, much to the chagrin of the Packard faithful.

"I thought I was safe, I'll put it that way," LoDuca said. "I was upset at the time, but then I looked back, and I didn't hit the ball hard, so maybe I didn't deserve to (keep it going) that way."

At 28 games, the streak is the third longest in ASU history, bested only by Roger Schmuck's string of 45 games in 1971 and 36 in a row by Hubie Brooks in 1978.

# Softball drops 2 in Tucson

The ASU softball team, falling victim to four UofA home runs, dropped a pair of Pac-10 contests to the Wildcats in Tucson on Wednesday.

The Sun Devils (28-20 overall, 10-8 Pac-10) lost by scores of 3-1 and 5-2.

Wildcat pitcher Susie Parra (18-0) stayed undefeated by allowing just two hits in the opening game. Amber Tintman (14-4) took the loss for ASU.

In the second game, UofA's Jenny Dalton and Jody Pruitt hit back-to-back home runs to pace the Wildcats.

# Golf

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Ward and Klein also earned All-Pac-10 first-team honors, while Ericsson was named to the All-Pac-10 second-team and von Heijne earned honorable mention honors.

Vollstedt was named the Pac-10 Coach of the Year.

Despite 50-degree temperatures and swirling winds early in the week, the Sun Devils held on to the lead throughout all three

rounds of the tournament. Vollstedt said UCLA came close to taking the lead away from the Sun Devils after completion of the first nine holes on Wednesday, but ASU "poured it on" on the back nine.

"It got a little close today," Vollstedt said. "But then all of a sudden on the back side we just poured it on. I can't believe it, because it seemed like it was a lot closer than it really was."

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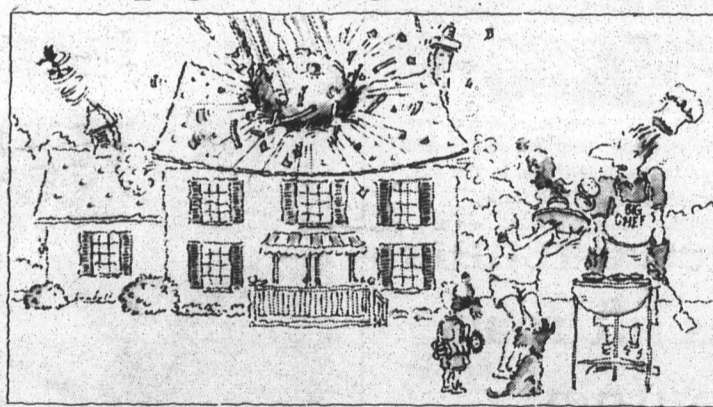
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# Baseball

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sixth save from Tuesday night. But these Rebels weren't done causing trouble. They tied it up in the top of the ninth, and ASU failed to score in the bottom of the inning, sending the game into overtime.

UNLV made the first move, getting two runs on a John Coats sacrifice to center. The Rebels led 12-10 going into the bottom of the 10th.

The first batter in the bottom of the 10th was the leadoff hitter, centerfielder Jacob Cruz. LoDuca bats fourth.

Cruz stepped up. The first three pitches came and went, the count running to 1-2. The last thing the Sun Devils needed was an early out. He took the pitch.

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A solo shot over center. But it wasn't over. Second batter, Todd Delnoce. Out. Third batter, Doug Newstrom. He burned a grounder up the middle and sat on first.

Up came LoDuca. And history was made. "I just sat back and relaxed," LoDuca said. "I didn't think it was going out at first."

Well, it did. And while Brock said that winning is the bottom line, he did have confidence in LoDuca.

"I knew the little guy would do it," he said.

ASU meets UCLA this weekend at Packard for a three-game series. ASU is atop the Six-Pac, leading the Bruins by one and a half games.

# Tennis

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ing three of its players.

"Ojai is different than any other tournament," he said. "The Pac-10's are more of a tune-up for the NCAA's. It's an individual tournament."

Bunner will be faced with the toughest contest in the first round. Presently ranked 72nd in the country, Brunner will square off against USC's 38th-ranked Anders Lanyi.

The women's team is under the same circumstances as the men's squad, sending just four players.

ASU's No. 1 player, Kori Davidson, will

forego the tournament in order to nurse a sore wrist. Senior captain Pam Cioffi and freshman Julie Coppinger will miss the match because of a heavy exam schedule next week.

"It's a tough time academically for the kids," women's coach Sheila McInerney said. "The four that are going want to go and are ready to play. I think it will be good."

The four Sun Devils competing are Joelle Schad, Meredith Geiger, Page Bartelt and Kara Schertzer. McInerney said Schad will have the easiest draw of the four competing Sun Devils.

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**PERSONALS**

A DOZEN red long-stem roses \$20 delivered in Tempe. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

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ΔΧ Mark and Toast - Are you ready for your "Excellent Adventure?" Party on dudes! EK- K&M.L.

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE- You waved at me leaving the parking structure at the AVP volleyball tournament on Sunday. I would really like to meet you! 784-0892.

CLAUDINA: YOU better be well rested because we're going to party till the sun comes up.

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The State Press needs student production employees for the Fall, 1993 semester.

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**PERSONALS**

CONGRATS SIGMA Kappa-Intramural softball team for a great season. Too bad we had to play the Amazon beasts yesterday. Until next season- Tau Tau Beta. P.S. Hey Amy, we would have swung!

XQ'S ARE you ready to get twisted one more time with the Deltas! Tonight at the Pizza Pretzel!

JEFF- MEET you at Rother's Bookstore on Apache to order graduation announcements and get our cap and gown. -Jan.

KA OLD South: Let's have a great time!

LADIES! 3 days in Las Vegas, what more could you ask for? So grab your favorite Delt for the Delt formal on April 23-24-25!

**MILLER LITE**

presents... Theta Delta Chi 22nd Semi-Annual All Greek Two Man Volleyball Invitational.

MITCH- YESTERDAY was funny! But this Vegas weekend will be even more fun! -Your sweetie Stephanie.

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**OAX**

Two Man Volleyball Invite sponsored by: Evian, Club Sportswear, Revo Sunglasses, and Spalding.

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SDT NEW members: We're almost done...Let's keep everything going great! Love, Erika.

ΣΑΤ ROBYN: Your dot loves you! Erika.

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**SIGMA PI**

Pre rush BBQ and poker 6pm Thursday 22nd. 784-9405.

ΣΠ MICHAEL- Get ready for an awesome time at formal this weekend! By the way, we won't be needing Laverne. -Marlene.

ΣΣΣ SOFTBALL studettes- You're doing an awesome job! Only one more game and cotton may be yours! Sigma love, your sisters.

ΣΣΣ SOFTBALL studettes- Get psyched for tonight's championship game. Our hard work will pay off.

SF: STAY young but grow up!

SUSAN K.- Happy 24th birthday!!! Sorry I was late. Love, Aliza "Pizza Pie" (doodoo's/sis).

TO ALL Tri-Sigas: Formal is right around the corner. Get psyched for a totally exciting night!

TRI SIGMA softball studs!!! Go for that cotton and make us proud. Love, your loyal fans!!!

TRI SIGMA softball- You guys are the greatest. Thanx for working so hard. Sigma love, Lisa.

TRI SIGMAS- A Night in Shining Armour will be one to treasure!

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A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).  
**Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:** (per column inch, per insertion)  
1 time: \$8.95  
2-5 times: \$8.15  
6 or more times: \$7.70  
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.  
**Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.**

**HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:**  
In person:  
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.  
**Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.**

By phone or fax:  
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax.  
**Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!**

By Mail:  
Send your ad (with payment) to:  
State Press Classifieds  
Dept. 1502, ASU  
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502  
(if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)  
**Personals are not accepted through the mail.**

**TEARSHEETS**  
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

**HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD:**  
Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.**

Your Individual Horoscope  
frances Drake  
**7 TANS \$25.00**  
829-1737

For Thursday, April 22, 1993  
**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Be wary of business propositions with strings attached. You will take a renewed interest in your personal appearance and may shop for new clothes today.  
**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You may dust off an old manuscript or canvas and begin anew. You have an inclination to let things slide on the job today. A friend entrusts you with a confidence.  
**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)  
It is possible that you will renew an old friendship or romance today. Do not go to extremes when socializing tonight. A work project is difficult.  
**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)  
Guard against those who would take advantage in business. You will meet with an associate or client from long ago. You will have company over after dark.  
**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Get more than one estimate if making household repairs. You may begin to make plans for travel now. You are right to consult with an adviser about a vague business proposal.  
**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
You may meet socially with a work colleague from the past. The cost of a trip may be too-exorbitant. Make no financial deals today without expert advice.  
**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
A turning point is reached today in a personal relationship. Consult with partners before making a costly purchase. Do your best to avoid extravagant spending.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Though words may not be exchanged, discord may exist between you and a coworker today. On a brighter note, a project that has been delayed now moves forward.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You will note an improvement in a child's outlook today. Do not let today's social opportunities keep you from completing immediate tasks. Say no to an illegal proposition.  
**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Tension may exist today between a relative and a friend. You may resume a home decorating project. Ideas soar in business, but keep practicalities in mind.  
**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Power play tactics are much in evidence in business today. It is a fresh start for you where creative interests are concerned. A guest is somewhat boisterous.  
**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
A lawyer may be too crafty for your taste. A chance for extra income arises now. Don't be swayed by someone's talk of ways to get easy money.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are innovative and somewhat high-strung. You have a visionary outlook on life and are idealistic. Both the arts and sciences are likely to appeal to you. Once you achieve a measure of success, you must be careful not to become indolent. Never rest on your laurels, but strive to keep improving yourself. You are ambitious and know how to put your talents to constructive use. Birthdate of: Kant, philosopher; Jack Nicholson, actor; and Charlotte Rae, actress.

# Spring

is in  
full bloom at  
**THE CORNERSTONE**

## Fajita Prima

Buy one fajita and a medium drink at regular price and receive 2nd fajita FREE.

Limit one coupon per customer per visit.  
Expires 5/22/93



### SHIPPING STUFF HOME?

**\$2<sup>00</sup> OFF UPS SHIPPING**

We have boxes, packing materials, tape, etc.

**CALL AHEAD FOR FREE PICKUP!!!**

**968-6656  
FAX 968-6737**

In the Cornerstone-Suite E-105  
W/this ad. Expires 6-11-93.

The **IMPROV**...  
the ultimate comedy experience  
brings the Top Talent To Tempe!

Redeem this coupon  
for **FREE** admission  
Mon. & Wed. (a \$12 value)

Expires 5/26/93  
Special Events Excluded  
Must be 21 • 2 item minimum

930 E. University  
Tempe, AZ 85281 • 921-9877

### ALL ONZA PORCUPINE

STEEL BEAD  
REG. 24.99  
NOW \$12.49

KEVLAR TIRE  
REG. 32.99  
NOW \$16.49

### 1/2 Price Tire Sale

894-6852  
in the Cornerstone  
St. D-103

Bob's Bicycle Barn

Expires 4-30-93  
w/coupon  
while supplies last.

### THE TAN LINE

Tanning and Swimwear Separates

**1 MONTH UNLIMITED \$41.00 reg. 44.95**

**5 TANS \$19.95 reg. 22.95**

**FREE TANNING SESSION  
W/SWIMSUIT PURCHASE**

Must bring coupon. **966-6397** All Wolf Systems

## \$5 OFF

ASU clothing and gifts with this coupon. With any \$25 purchase. Void with any other offers.



Expires 5-30-93

### Western Combo \$2.99

Western Bacon Cheeseburger, Regular French Fries and Regular Soda.



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Look good. Feel good.

let our experienced staff...  
...give you the look you want!

**968-0537**



## \$5 off

any service

offer ends 6-15-93  
first time clients only  
excludes manicures

AZ Bridal & Formal • ASU Extended Education • Bob's Bicycle Barn • Cards Ubetcha • Carl's Jr. • Clothestime • Le Cornerstone Salon • Fajita Prima • Flakey Jake's • The Gap • Arizona Images • Yogurt Oasis

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Rural and University  
Tempe**

The Improvisation • Mann's Theatre • Media Probe • Matrix Ed. Center • Midwest Publishing • Mr. Ship 'n Chek • No Appointment • Pacific Eyes & T's • Players Choice • Studebakers • Tan Line • Ticker Exchange • Travelmore