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## ASU athlete graduations jump 12%

### Athletic director says rate increased from 40% to 52%

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

ASU athletic director Charles Harris announced Tuesday that the graduation rate among ASU student-athletes has increased by 12 percent in the past year, crediting tougher admission standards, an enhanced academic and student services staff and post-eligibility scholarship programs.

Fifty-two percent of student-athletes who entered the University in the 1986-87 academic year have now graduated, compared to a 40 percent rate one year ago.

"I have always said that our Academic and Student Services office is one of the model programs in the country," Harris said in a statement released by the athletic department. "We announced good news last year; we have better news this year and the outlook for next year's graduation rate for the class of 1987-88 will be as high as 57 percent."

Last year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) began requiring schools to compile a six-year calcu-

lation of students who entered the university in a specific year and graduated within six years.

Harris and Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director for academic and student services, attributed the rise to an emphasis on academic support from Intercollegiate Athletic (ICA) staff, claiming that student-athletes have been required to follow stringent academic monitoring policies and procedures in recent years. DeMichele also said the NCAA's establishment of stronger initial and continuing eligibility standards have aided in the rate's increase.

"They're system improvements which have gotten student-athletes to focus on graduation and to make progress toward graduation," DeMichele said. "I think, really, it's our upgrade in services and strict monitoring that have made a difference, because they are intrinsic to a student's progress."

In addition, several programs have been enacted by the athletic department and booster clubs to give student-athletes who have completed their years of athletic eligibility the opportunity to complete their degrees.

The graduation rate for ASU's student body as a whole in each of the last two years has been 45 percent. Five years ago, the rate was 26 percent for student-athletes.

Amber Tinstman, a senior pitcher for the ASU softball

team and one four ASU nominees for the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Program, said the services provided by ICA have aided her academic progress.

"Sometimes you've just got to do things on your own, but I think they do as much as they can to help us," said Tinstman, who carries a 3.49 grade point average in pre-law/justice studies.

Tinstman added that the role of academic and student services staff is "just to make sure you're on track; and if you're not, they'll help you."

ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder said that the increase in graduation has been a combination of efforts from ASU and the NCAA.

"It's kind of an overall emphasis, not only that the NCAA has handled, but just the amount of services provided through ICA," Snyder said.

While pleased with the latest results, DeMichele said her goal is to graduate 70 percent of student-athletes.

"We want our graduation rate to go much higher than 52 percent," DeMichele said. "We're just really pleased because five years ago, the rate was 26 percent, and it's doubled now. We just want to continue this success and have more of our students graduate in four to four and one-half years."

## Bench warmer



Richard Komurek/State Press

Jon Wilson, 24, a senior purchasing logistics management major, studies for his finals while catching some rays outside Hayden Library Tuesday afternoon.

## ASU officials: Building's vibration problems fixed

### Goldwater Center's air conditioners rebalanced

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

ASU officials reported Tuesday that vibration plaguing the recently-opened \$25 million Barry Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering has been eliminated by mechanically rebalancing the building's gigantic air-handling systems.

Meanwhile, a "balance report" with the conclusions of Anshen + Allen Architects found a problem with the flow of air through exhaust hoods in the building's laboratories that may force the shutdown of some its scientific facilities.

Notes from a meeting of ASU Facilities Management and Planning and Construction officials with architects and consultants on April 8 about the vibration said "a 10 percent

minimum exhaust air flow must be maintained at all times at the fume hoods."

"ASU was advised that this is a critical safety and liability issue which requires immediate correction. In the interim, the laboratories should either be shut down or minimum sash positions set to ensure adequate minimum exhaust air flows are maintained," the notes continued.

Bob Harris of Baltes/Valentino Associates, one of those attending the April 8 meeting, said that the minimum air-flow alarms were not going off.

"It may be that Crown Controls has improperly programmed the electronic hood controls," the meeting notes concluded.

The vibration problems were initially so  
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## ASASU Senate passes bill to add cultural diversity VP

### Students to vote on post if ASU leaders give OK

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

ASU students will vote next fall on whether to create an Associated Students of ASU cultural diversity vice president if a bill passed by the organization's Senate is approved by ASASU President Scott Maasen and ASU President Lattie Coor.

The bill, introduced by the group's University Affairs Committee Chairman Bob Mauri, will add another paid vice presidential spot with duties that include programming multi-cultural events and addressing cultural diversity throughout ASU's colleges and faculty.

"It's great the position is going to the stu-

dents (for a vote)," Mauri said. "We thought originally it would pass."

Several ASASU senators last year attempted to create a similar position, but the effort fell short of the required two-thirds vote needed to enact the measure. Critics then said the position would take power from ASASU's Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, which already plans cultural events.

Those sentiments were echoed Tuesday.

College of Education Sen. Roxanne Franco, who voted against the bill, said she hopes Senate Bill 126 is vetoed because it's incomplete.

"The line was used that students will decide on the position, but students will have no say on what the duties of the (cultural diversity vice president) will be," Franco said. "All the students are going to be deciding on"

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### World/Nation

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, emboldened by working-class support for his economic reforms, pushed Tuesday for a new constitution.

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A group of ASU elementary education majors put together a series of skits about how to break down stereotypes.

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ASU sophomore Carlos Artis, who has earned letters in both football and basketball this season, is profiled as part of a series of two-sport Sun Devil athletes.

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# Poll: Arizonans think Clinton's performance OK so far

## 33% approve of president's job in 1st 100 days; 32% rate it 'fair'

By Judd T. Williams  
State Press

Most Arizonans think President Clinton is doing a fair or poor job during his first 100 days in office, according to a poll released Monday.

Of 727 Arizona residents surveyed by the Behavior Research Center for a Rocky Mountain Poll from April 10-15, 33 percent approve of Clinton's performance, while 32 percent think he is doing a "fair" job and 23 percent disapprove.

Earl de Berge, the center's research director, said he attributes the poor rating to a "hostile media" and the fact that Clinton could not get his economic program through Congress.

Clinton's popularity is even lower than that of his predecessor George Bush when he left office, the poll shows.

A similar poll taken in January showed that 39 percent approved of Bush's performance, 32 percent thought he was doing a fair job and 26 percent thought he was doing a poor or very poor job. Three percent were undecided.

Arizona's eight electoral votes went to Bush in November when he won 38 percent of the vote in the state. Clinton took 37 percent and Independent candidate Ross Perot garnered 24 percent.

Voters in Arizona have opted for Republican presidents since voters helped send Dwight D. Eisenhower to the White

House in 1952. Arizonans opted for Democrat Harry Truman in 1948.

Not surprisingly, Monday's poll showed Clinton got his lowest marks from Republicans.

That, and his inability to do well with lower income voters, because they have not seen an improvement in the economy, also lead to his low marks in the state, de Berge said.

Clinton did well among the state's Democrats however, getting a 56 percent approval rating and only a 12 percent poor rating.

Another Rocky Mountain Poll released Monday showed Republican Arizona Gov. Fife Symington falling in popularity.

Of the 727 Arizonans polled, 38 percent think Symington is doing a poor job as governor and 19 percent think he is doing a good job.

Among Republicans, only 27 percent think the governor is doing a good job and 31 percent view his performance as poor, according to the poll.

If Symington were to be challenged in the Republican primary for governor next year by Attorney General Grant Woods, he would be in for a dogfight.

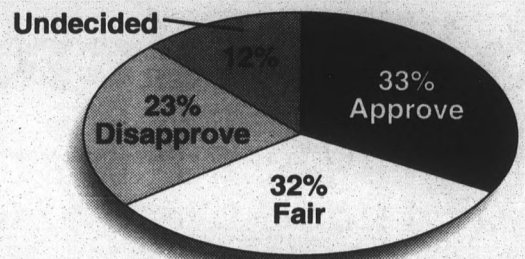
Against Woods in a test primary, Symington received 34 percent to Woods' 32 percent of the total. Among likely voters, Symington would get 35 percent to Woods' 31 percent.

Even though he might win a primary election, if the general election for governor were to be held today, Symington would lose his claim over the governor's office, the poll shows.

If Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson were the Democratic can-

### Clinton's 1st 100 days

How would you rate President Clinton's performance so far?



Source: Behavior Research Center, Rocky Mountain Poll

didate, he would receive 52 percent of the vote among likely voters. Symington would receive 33 percent.

Against Chandler grocery store magnate and Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha, Symington would also score 33 percent among likely voters, with Basha getting 44 percent of the vote.

The poll also showed that Symington's 1990 opponent, former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, would win this time around with 50 percent of the vote among likely voters to Symington's 36 percent.

## 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 Drive.

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

### Miscellaneous

**Adult Children of Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families:**

open "12-Step Self-Help" support group meeting, noon, MU Apache Room 221.

**MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee:** open "Coffee House" performance by a cappella women's choir The Pitchforks, 12:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

**Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity International:** open officer elections, 3 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

**Hispanic Business Students Association:** open officer elections, 3:30 p.m., Business Administration Building Room 129.

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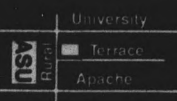
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## Yeltsin pushes for new constitution

### Russian leader emboldened by national referendum vote

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MOSCOW — Bolstered by a nationwide vote of confidence, President Boris Yeltsin revived his pro-Western foreign policy Tuesday and top aides began pushing for a new constitution to strengthen the presidency.

The first official results of Sunday's referendum, nearly complete, showed that 58 percent of the voters expressed confidence in Yeltsin and 52.9 percent endorsed his economic reforms.

Hard-line lawmakers had expected Yeltsin to lose on the economic question, which they placed on the ballot to provide ammunition against his free-market policies. Instead, the results appear to have emboldened the 62-year-old president and his team of reformers.

Yeltsin on Tuesday revived two foreign policy initiatives that had angered Russian nationalists and were put on hold before the referendum.

First, he issued a sharp warning to militant Serbs in the former Yugoslavia, despite howls of protest from lawmakers who consider the Serbs to be ethnic and religious brethren.

Although he stopped short of endorsing Western military intervention, Yeltsin warned that Russia "will not protect those who stand in the way of peaceful accord. ... The U.N. will stand against Serbian nationalists and any other warring parties who are gambling on force."

Yeltsin also pushed ahead with plans to visit Japan, ignoring the referendum.

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A Russian steel worker at the Kuznetsk steel factory works at a blast furnace in Novokusnetsk. The coal-rich Kuzbass region voted in favor of Boris Yeltsin's economic reforms. The Russian president pushed for a new Russian constitution Tuesday.



U.N. medics remove the charred remains of two Muslim civilians from their burned-out home in Vitez in central Bosnia Tuesday.

## Rebel Serbs ignore new UN sanctions, continue fighting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Rebel Serbs thumbed their noses Tuesday at new sanctions meant to break their resolve, pounding one Bosnian Muslim enclave with gunfire and challenging U.N. peacekeepers in another.

U.N. officials said the Bihac region in northwestern Bosnia was under Serb artillery attack and an infantry company backed by 10 tanks had moved into the area from a Serb-held sector of Croatia to the west.

The offensive and the defiance of U.N. authority in Srebrenica, another Muslim enclave, were the latest signs of Serb refusal to bend to tougher sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia that went into effect Tuesday.

The West and Islamic powers are weary of trying to halt a war that has left 134,000 people dead or missing only to be rebuffed at the bargaining table by recalcitrant Bosnian Serb leaders.

Threats of foreign military intervention against the Bosnian Serbs heated up Tuesday when Russia joined in. Past Russian support of the Serbs has added to Western reluctance to turn the sanction screws too harshly.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin issued a warning to Serbs and pledged unity with the West, defying his hard-line critics. "The time has come for decisive measures to stifle the conflict," Yeltsin said in Moscow.

At the Pentagon, Adm. David Jeremiah, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke of difficulties of using force to end the conflict, in particular limited air strikes.

"Hitting tanks spread out against the desert is one thing. ... Hitting artillery pieces hidden near barns ... schools and civic centers is another," he told reporters.

The Bihac fighting appeared more a show of defiance than the beginning of another land grab before the West and the United Nations can decide on anti-Serb military action.

"The force (of 100-150 troops backed by tanks) ... is certainly not one that would be expected to take the Bihac pocket," said Gen. Lars Eric Wahlgren, commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Yugoslavia and its former republics.

## Personal income growth rebounds nationwide after 2-year deceleration

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income rebounded across much of the country last year, including long-suffering New England, the government said Tuesday.

However, hurricanes held back incomes in Florida and Hawaii, and defense spending cuts hurt California.

Separate reports said workers' pay and benefits rose a bit faster than inflation in the past year and consumer confidence strengthened this month for the first time since December.

The Commerce Department said incomes per person last year grew 3.9 percent nationally to \$19,841, a clear advance over the 2.4 percent increase in 1991.

It was the first time income growth improved since 1989. Incomes grew 5.3 percent in 1990, 6.5 percent in 1989 and 6.2 percent in 1988.

The 1991 report, the worst in 30 years, was used by President Clinton in his attacks on the economic record of President Bush. Income growth was so slow that it lagged behind inflation for the first time in nine years.

But, last year, income growth was faster than the 3.2 percent inflation rate in a special price index tied to the income

figures.

Forty-four states and the District of Columbia shared in the improvement. The six states with a deceleration in growth were Montana, Hawaii, Louisiana, South Dakota, Wyoming and Texas.

Regionally, the far West had the worst income growth last year, only 2.6 percent. It was pulled down by military spending cuts. The best growth came in the Plains states, 5.4 percent, and Great Lakes states, 4.6 percent.

New England and the Mid-Atlantic states, which had been hardest hit by the recession, had better-than-average growth, 4.4 percent and 4.3 percent respectively.

"California went into the recession later than the rest of the country. Now, with the defense cutbacks, they're bearing their pain at a time when the Northeastern states are starting to come out of it," said economist David Wyss of DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

Incomes grew 3.9 percent in both the Rocky Mountain states and the Southeast. They grew 3.7 percent in the

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## Clinton shrugs off Panetta comment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton shrugged off his budget director's dour assessment of the administration's prospects in Congress Tuesday, saying Leon Panetta "had a bad day yesterday because he got his spirits down."

"I don't need to take him to the woodshed. I needed for him to get his spirits up a little," said Clinton.

Panetta, a former congressman, said Monday that his boss' economic program and proposed aid to Russia are facing uphill battles in Congress and that support is lacking for the free-trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

Panetta also suggested that Clinton delay releasing his health care plan because of problems the president's separate budget package is having in Congress.

His remarks were published in several newspapers, including *The Washington Post*, where a front-page headline read, "Panetta: President in Trouble on Hill."

Administration officials scrambled to move past the story, insisting Clinton still expects to secure aid to Russia, a modified free-trade pact and a timely health care plan.

Clinton said Panetta has "done a wonderful job for this administration," and he did not specifically dispute the comments attributed to his budget director.

"I just think he's been working 60 or 70 hours a week and he got discouraged. I need for him to sort of get his spirits up," Clinton said during a Rose Garden ceremony



PANETTA

for the NCAA men's and women's basketball champions.

Communications director George Stephanopoulos said Panetta had not talked to Clinton but was greeted warmly at the senior staff meeting Tuesday afternoon. "No boos," Stephanopoulos quipped.

According to the spokesman, Panetta told his colleagues, "Listen, I don't think that was the right characterization of the way I was talking. I'm sorry for the way it turned out."

A senior administration official, commenting on condition of anonymity, said Clinton was "hot at first," but accepted Panetta's explanation.

Elsewhere, there were comments that the White House was finally owning up to its problems. "Hallelujah. The truth has been told," Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., said.

Officials publicly and privately denied theories that Panetta was trying to get a message to Clinton or that the administration was using Panetta to lower the nation's expectations of Clinton's presidency.

Clinton told the National Realtors Association that "the changes we have to make won't be easy. It hasn't been easy so far. It's not going to be easy in the future."

He met with Democratic leaders of Congress to plot a strategy for his economic package and to discuss progress on health care changes.

Clinton told the real estate group that he had spent his first 100 days trying "to overcome inertia, ideology and indifference."

"And now the time has come to reinvigorate and re-energize our efforts to make sure that the budget steps that have been taken are going to be followed through on," the president said.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### More ASASU bureaucracy

As the semester winds down and the veteran politicians of the Associated Students of ASU close out their terms, we are learning a time worn lesson all over again: it's hard to teach an old dog new tricks.

The members of the ASASU Senate (whose careers on the third floor of the MU have been anything but grandiloquent) met for the second to the last time Tuesday to propose adding yet another layer of bureaucracy to student government.

The Senate voted 15 to 7 Tuesday to create a new vice presidential position, called the Vice President for Cultural Diversity, to spearhead issues pertaining to diversity on campus. Some argued in favor of the addition saying it would entice more minorities to become involved in student government, while others said it would help galvanize efforts to promote diversity on campus.

Luckily, the position requires an amendment to the ASASU Constitution, and that requires a vote of approval by the student body, which surely will recognize the proposal's flaws.

As they debated the merits of such a move, the senators failed to recognize two important obstacles to adding another executive: they have no money to pay another executive officer, and they have no clear reason to do so.

The attempt to create a new vice president comes despite an 11th hour push by some past and present ASASU associates to cut down on bureaucratic waste within the organization. A group led by former student Regent Abedon Fimbres approached Gov. Fife Symington's Project SLIM for help in streamlining ASU's moribund student government.

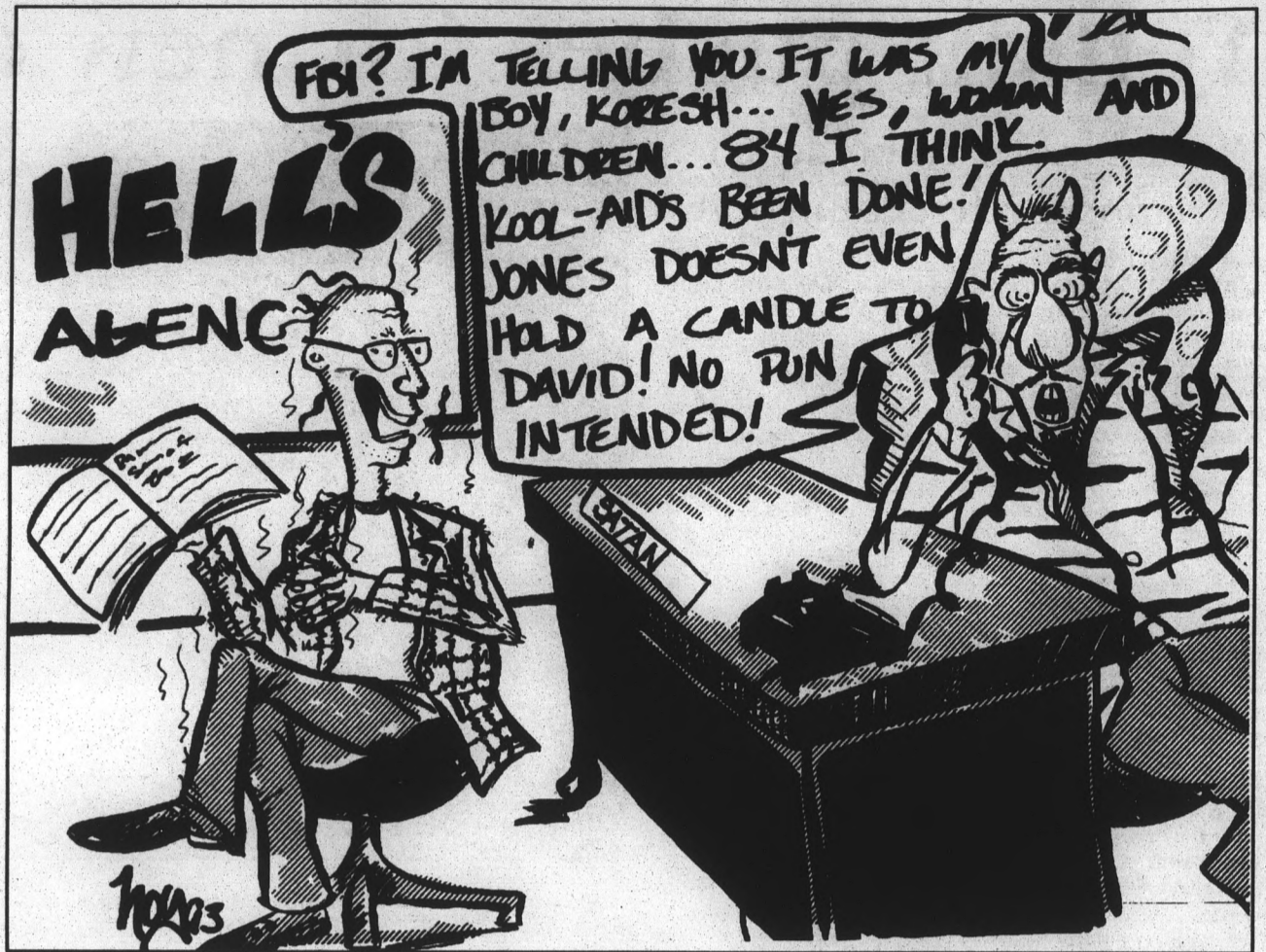
But Tuesday, in their greatest flip-flop to date, ASASU officers have chosen to create yet another vice presidential position where none was needed. The ASASU hierarchy was sufficiently skewed before the decision to add a new executive position, and with it chaos will surely reign.

As the situation stands, the president of ASASU shares nearly commensurate power with three vice presidents, and of course, too many cooks tend to spoil the broth.

And that broth has, of late, become extremely expensive.

If ASASU opts to pay the proposed veep, students can expect to see another \$3,468 salary go toward financing an unnecessary position. ASASU already spends \$136,707 on salaries for its various officers and workers.

Cultural diversity, though a noble and necessary goal, cannot be advanced if its proponents do so irresponsibly. ASASU lacks the money and the defined need for another executive, and it should return to the drawing board for a better idea.



## Filibuster sparks debate of power

The Republican filibuster against the Clinton "stimulus" package was a resounding educational success because it provoked liberal denunciation of the Senate's protection of the right of a minority to use extended debate to obstruct Senate action. At issue are two different stances toward government.

Is efficiency, understood as the ability to implement the majority's will quickly, the primary value in government? Or is the primary value caution born of anxiety about government power, caution that respects the right of an intense minority to put sand in the gears of government?

Lloyd Cutler is a liberal critic of Senate Rule XXII that requires 60 votes to curtail debate by imposing cloture. He is a distinguished Washington lawyer, seasoned by public service (he was President Carter's counsel) that unfortunately did not inoculate him against the temptations of institutional tinkering. The tinkering he favors would facilitate the essence of the liberal agenda — more uninhibited government. For example, a decade ago he recommended various reforms to undermine what he called an "anomaly" and what the Framers considered the essence of the constitutional system — the separation of powers.

Cutler finds Rule XXII not only politically but also constitutionally objectionable.

Politically it aggravates, he believes, the disjunction between public expectations and institutional functioning. The public expects modern presidents to formulate policies and lead Congress into supporting them. Rule XXII complicates presidents' attempts to fulfill that expectation.

But the answer to this problem (which modern, hyperactive presidents aggravate) is to educate — re-educate, really — the public to have more judicious expectations regarding the presidential role. Presidents have limited powers; the primacy of Congress is an older, sounder tradition than presidential supremacy. And the Senate is not obligated to jettison one of its defining characteristics, permissiveness regarding extended debate, in order to pander to the perception that the presidency is the sun around which all else in American government — even American life — orbits.

Cutler's argument for the unconstitutionality of Rule XXII is:

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"The text of the Constitution plainly implies that each house must take all its decisions by majority vote, except in the five expressly enumerated cases where the text itself requires a two-thirds vote: the Senate's advice and consent to a treaty, the Senate's guilty verdict on impeachments, either house expelling a member, both houses overriding a presidential veto and both houses proposing a constitutional amendment."

But the Constitution "implies" no such thing. Cutler's semantic sleight-of-hand is in the words "must take all its decisions." The Constitution provides only that, other than in the five cases, a simple majority vote shall decide the disposition by each house of business that has consequences beyond each house, such as passing legislation or confirming executive or judicial nominees.

Procedural rules internal to each house are another matter. And the generation that wrote and ratified the Constitution — the generation whose actions are considered particularly illuminating concerning the meaning and spirit of the Constitution — set the Senate's permissive tradition regarding extended debate. There was something very like a filibuster in the First Congress.

Although the filibuster was often used by Southerners against civil rights legislation, liberals have repeatedly used it. When in 1957 the Senate selected from its history five outstanding senators whose portraits adorn the Reception Room, one was Wisconsin's liberal Robert La Follette (the others were Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Taft). La Follette, one of the most aggressive filibusterers, led, along with another liberal, Nebraska's George Norris, the 1917 filibuster against the arming of the U.S. merchant fleet, the filibuster that caused the Senate to adopt its first cloture rule.

Cutler approvingly quotes Senator Henry Cabot Lodge saying, in 1893, in opposition to the right to filibuster, that "to vote without debating is perilous, but to debate and never vote is imbecile." Cutler does not note that by 1903 Lodge, older and wiser, had changed his mind, saying he would "much rather take the chances of occasional obstruction than to put the Senate in the position where bills could be driven through under rules which may be absolutely necessary in a larger body like the House ... but which are not necessary here."

Liberal critics of filibustering say, as they do about many good things, that it was fine long ago, in a slower, simpler age, but not now, when there is so much that government must do, immediately. Conservatives answer with words from one of Trollope's parliamentary novels: "The best carriage horses are those which can most steadily hold back against the coach as it trundles down the hill."

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### Waco crisis handled well by authorities

Editor:

51 days. For 51 days U.S. federal agents and the city of Waco were forced to play hostess to the messiah and his heavily armed disciples. For all the negotiating, bargaining and pleading with the self-called "messiah" David Koresh, nothing remains except the smoldering ruins of Apocalypse Ranch as our ears ring with the lamenting sound of newscasters despairing over the "tragic loss of life".

Once again, the liberal-minded media has taken the wrong angle and imposed it on the viewing public. True, 86 people — cult members — are dead, but remember this: they chose to die of their own accord. They chose to believe their own beliefs, and they walked into the heavily armed bunker of their own free will.

Let's remember a hot, dry afternoon in Waco, Texas. Six federal agents were murdered, not of their own accord. Koresh had long since made himself clear that the only way this siege would end would be in an apocalyptic showdown. So how long should over 100 federal agents and the entire United States have to wait for a madman and his followers to hold out in an armed fortress in the middle of Texas? Not Iraq, not Panama, but Texas, USA.

The people of the United States should be proud of the courage and conviction of U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, President

Clinton and the entire group of FBI agents for taking a stand in Waco. The stand they made was not one of force or violence, but rather one of patience and genuine concern. This is obvious through the unending pleas to Koresh to release the women and children and especially in the heroic efforts of a federal agent who risked his own life to save a woman from the flames ignited by Koresh, not by the FBI.

Any loss of life is tragic, let's thank the media for recognizing that, but let's place the grief and the blame where it should be placed. Not on the mean and nasty FBI agents who fired a non-lethal gas into the compound, but on a suicidal, mentally deranged false prophet and murderer.

Certainly, let us grieve for the children, for the children are the only ones who did not make a conscious decision to build a fort in Waco. While we are grieving and mourning over the deaths of the poor Branch Davidians, please let us save a tear or two. Perhaps even a sad passing thought for those six federal agents who lost their lives and for their families. For the loss of those lives certainly is tragic. The media obviously has already forgotten them.

**Steven Cain**  
Junior, Political Science  
**Jill Simpson**  
Freshman, Undecided

### Greeks speak out on negative image

Editor:

I'd like to respond to the narrow-minded thinking of Charlie Metz.

True, our country's economy is in the toilet, but where do you get off blaming congressmen and women for being at fault just because they're Greek? If the idea of a fraternity or sorority was not around, and our country's economy was still in a slump, how would you then blame Congress? Would you go on to say it is because there are too many minorities in Congress or make some other narrow-minded excuse?

Also, I'd like to respond to your attitude that "Greeks are all the same." Yes, I am Greek, but because I became Greek does not mean that I have lost my individuality.

On the contrary. We may have dressed alike in intramurals, but it was to show pride in the house to which we belong, and there is nothing wrong with showing pride in something you believe or belong to.

How can you make these accusations

when you are not at all Greek? There is more than just sex and booze to a sorority or fraternity, and it is something that you do not understand, nor will ever understand.

I am not saying that the Greek system is without problems or is completely perfect, but it is a part of college life, and if you are not ready to accept this, then you have a problem because the Greek system isn't going anywhere. So, we all are still going to wear our "neat little T-shirts," go to our formals and become not only senators and representatives, but doctors, lawyers, teachers and other professionals in this society.

Let me ask you Mr. Metz, have you ever rushed a fraternity at this University? If not, I invite you to come by the house and see what it's like.

**Andrew Marcione**  
Junior, Education  
Member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Editor:

I am responding to Charlie Metz's letter, "Greeks are all the same." Metz's attitude is a perfect example of the manifestation and effects of stereotyping in our society.

"Greeks are all like-minded snobs and proving otherwise cannot be done." This is a completely unfounded statement, and it is asinine to make such an ignorant generalization. And what is Metz's justification? Greeks dress alike for intramural sports. Charlie — have you ever heard of team sports employing the use of uniforms? If you are going to make such a shallow statement, back it up with something better than dressing alike for a sporting event.

And if you want to bring in the issue of the election for ASASU president, then you are joining the ranks of people who have completely distorted the purpose of even having an election. The whole election was not an issue of Greek versus non-Greek, it was a decision of who is better suited to run our student government. I believe that most Greeks are probably secure enough with themselves and their individuality to not care what Charlie Metz thinks. I simply feel sorry for him and others like him that have such a distorted vision of the Greek system.

I really see no need to defend the system because those involved are reaping the benefits. People do not go to college to be in a

fraternity or sorority. The Greek system is merely designed to enhance the college experience. It is designed to teach its members leadership and interpersonal communication skills, it is designed to give opportunities for community service through philanthropies, and above all else it is designed to offer the opportunity to make new friends on a campus with otherwise overwhelming numbers of people.

My membership in a sorority and the interactions I have had with such a wide diversity of individuals have certainly enhanced my college experience.

Finally, for Charlie Metz to say that it is our right and duty as Greeks to ruin this nation is ridiculous at best. My only comment is that those Greeks who do become senators and representatives do not appoint themselves, they are elected by the majority of this nation on the basis of their leadership skills.

Stereotyping is detrimental to our society, and it is sad that people like Charlie Metz cannot get past it. By the way — I think Charlie owes an apology to the ladies of Tri-Sigma because in his attempt to exclude them from a system in which they are rightly and actively a member, he actually cut them down.

**Tami Jackson**  
Sophomore, Biochemistry



### FBI gave TV what it wanted

"Did you see that latest poll?" asked Slat Grobnik, a note of triumph in his voice:

There are so many polls; on what subject?

"The one on the way things turned

out in Waco and how most people in America think the FBI did what they should have did, except they think they should of did it a lot sooner."

Yes, I did glance at the polls. It appears a majority does agree that action was needed and David Koresh's followers brought their misfortune upon themselves.

"Hey, not just a majority. That could be only 51 percent. Uh-uh. The poll was so one-sided that the only people who don't agree are the nine survivors, David Koresh's lawyers and a few weepy, bleeding hearts who would have felt bad if Hannibal the Cannibal had to go on a vegetable diet."

A slight exaggeration, but you're right; there appears to be overwhelming support for the government action.

"Yeah, and I'm one of 'em."

Well, you always swim in the mainstream of American thought.

"Right, and when it came to this Waco thing, I was fed up. I couldn't take any more."

Couldn't take any more what?

"What? I'll tell you what. Night after night, it was the same thing."

The same what?

"The same story on the TV news shows. They show you the same buildings where the loonies are holed up. Then some FBI guy comes on and says that maybe they are getting somewhere because this David guy is waiting for a message from God. And then the next night, he comes on and says they ain't getting anywhere after all because God didn't send the message. Or some nights, they wouldn't even say that anything was going on. They'd just show you the same buildings and say that nothing's happening. It was enough to drive someone crazy."

But you have a zapper. Couldn't you just switch to another channel?

"Yeah, but I don't like jumping around that way because you might get over to another channel and they're showing you the same thing. Or you get a commercial. Or it might be one of the anchor girls who got a hairdo I don't like. And it wears the batteries down in my zapper, so why should I be inconvenienced like that?"

Wait a minute, are you saying that you are glad the FBI finally took action because you didn't like the repetition and monotony of the TV coverage?

"Yeah, that's it. It's like watching

one of those English movies on that Master Beast Theater, where all they do is talk and there's no action and nothing ever happens and you can barely understand what they're saying because they don't speak good English like we do."

But the tense standoff was not meant to be entertainment.

"Then how come it was on TV every night if it ain't supposed to be entertainment?"

Because it was news.

"Boy, for somebody who is supposed to be a newswise, you don't know much about your own racket."

Then explain.

"Look, when I turn on the news, I don't expect them to show me a street in Chicago and have a reporter say: 'Here is a street in Chicago. Last night and today, nothing much happened on this here street. Nobody got shot and nobody got arrested and nobody threw a kid out of a window. Everything was pretty calm.' So what would happen if TV stations put on that kind of story?"

Obviously, that would be a rather eccentric approach to news.

"Sure. And if they did it every night, people would wind up throwing their zappers at the TV. You turn on the news and you want action. If they show you a street, you wanna see who got shot or what house got burned down or who got tossed out of a window. Or if they are gonna do serious stuff, they got reporters yelling dumb questions at the president or the mayor to get 'em mad enough to say something stupid. You got to have action. Even with my favorite bass fishing show."

Bass fishing?

"Sure. They always catch fish. I think maybe they got scuba divers down there, sticking the hook in the fish's lip, but so what? It's action. But would anybody watch if every week the guy said: 'Well, used up a whole box of night crawlers and didn't catch a dang thing, but tune in next week and we'll try again.'"

No, I suppose the audience would lose interest.

"That's right. But at least they could tune out. With the news, though, you're stuck because you want to get the baseball and basketball scores and the lottery results. And what do you get? The same Waco story you had the night before, 51 nights in a row. If Desert Storm lasted that long, they would have thrown tomatoes instead of confetti at that Gen. Schwartzwoozit."

Well, you must be pleased that at least it is over.

"Yeah, and I think the FBI and everybody else learned something from this."

About how to deal with dangerous cults and other fanatics?

"No, I think they learned that they shouldn't bust in that early in the morning. They should wait for prime time. I was working when the joint burned down. What a ripoff."

That's show biz.

"I guess."



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# RACE FOR EQUALITY

Students collaborate in performances that illustrate how communication can weaken stereotypes

BY DONNA HOGAN  
STATE PRESS

Seven ASU students turned a MU stage into a small elevator to show how simple communication can break down prejudice.

"Hey, we're not racists. It's you people who don't work hard enough. You're the problem," Amy said.

Identifying and conquering stereotypes was the message in a series of five skits jointly produced by ASU cultural diversity leadership students and a group of elementary education majors.

Amy was a fictional white female trapped in an elevator with six others of diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Each character "thought out loud" personal stereotypical impressions of fellow riders.

In a Twilight Zone-like scenario, the elevator got stuck and the players were forced to face their own prejudices.

Senior elementary education major Mary Ellerston said the joint production, held Monday evening in the Pima Room for an audience of about 40 education students, started as a classroom assignment to prepare a lesson plan about the Arizona environment.

Ellerston said as the scope of their project grew, students in Carlos Vallejo's Teaching Science and Social Studies class extended invitations to other education students.

"We felt it was important to make future teachers aware of their own feelings," Ellerston said. "Discrimination is out there."

Ximena Doyle and Louis Mardesich, classmates of Ellerston and members of the 1993 Leadership 2000 class, suggested the education students enlist the student leaders for the project.

"We thought it was a great way to present

cultural issues and diversity in a non-confrontational way," Doyle said. "I believe that the best way to bring about awareness of stereotypes is to start with yourself."

"Future educators need to take a look at ourselves and how we perceive the world around us.

Run by the Student Life office, Leadership 2000 is a cultural diversity program that brings together 70 or 80 student leaders with diverse backgrounds for a four-day retreat in January.

Jesus Trevino, associate dean of Student Life, said the five-year-old program's purpose is to promote cultural understanding.

Trevino said that while previous leadership students have personally benefited from participation in the program, he hopes to extend the effect to the rest of the University community by having the students serve as a campus resource.

"They would act as a resource for classroom residence hall associations and anybody else on campus who wants to have a presentation on diversity, race relations, intergroup conflict and so on," Trevino said.

"To my knowledge, there aren't any organizations on campuses across the U.S. made up of students from different racial backgrounds and sexual orientations that are out there promoting positive intergroup relations."

The student audience proved to be appreciative of the performances.

A skit set in an elementary school teacher's lounge provoked the most comments.

Five fictional teachers discussed their "problem" children, including illegal aliens, migrant workers, African-Americans and the learning disabled.



Donna Hogan/State Press

(From left) Ximena Doyle, Jennifer Ambrose, Christa Justas and Stacy Turner portray elevator passengers who avoid each other during a skit about stereotypes. The skit was part of Leadership 2000, which featured the work of ASU elementary education majors.

"I don't know why we let these kids into our school system," said one character. "Their parents don't pay taxes but they still send their kids to school. These illegal aliens are all on welfare and they receive medical care for free. They should be deported."

The students said they were disturbed by the insensitive portrayal of teachers, but many said the negative image was realistic.

"That happens all the time," said junior Brennan Knowlock. "And it will affect the kids. It carries over."

Elementary education major Frank Garner agreed.

"Once you vocalize (something), it's the first step to becoming a reality," he said.

For junior Joni Headstrom, the skits were an eye-opener.

"I had never thought of (stereotypical thinking) being a problem, or how to deal with it," she said.

But junior Velva Bendle said she thought the depiction of teachers was "a little harsh."

"I think the majority of teachers are more sensitive," she said.

Education professor Virginia Pesquiera said the skits were an excellent way to present problems with discrimination.

"They did a fantastic job," she said. "They brought out many issues that really happen. When we start communicating about these issues, we become more understanding."

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extreme in the building, which was opened at the beginning of the Fall 1992 semester, that occupants complained that they could not carry out their scientific work, and others said they could see venetian blinds and glasses on tables shaking.

Adjustments to the mechanical balance of the four enormous air handlers that sit atop the six-story building were made at the beginning of April, according to the ASU News Bureau.

"After that work was completed, a new vibration analysis was completed," Mortarotti said in the News Bureau statement.

"The results of that analysis show the vibrations had been reduced to be within the allowable design criteria for the building. In checking with faculty and staff members, we have received a satisfactory

response given the new conditions of the building," he concluded.

Mortarotti was unavailable for comment Tuesday, and Keith Jennings, senior media specialist for the News Bureau, said he did not know why ASU's Department of Planning and Construction decided to use a different building vibration expert with the current report than it started with.

The report said static pressure built up at the rooftop air handling units and was the cause of the excessive vibration, the news release said.

According to the notes of the April 8 meeting, "Vibration problems were induced by the building mechanical systems which had been vandalized and were operating in an uncontrolled and unbalanced state. The vandals damaged a control panel for one

of the air conditioning units which was not replaced for several months."

Ann Buerger, Planning and Construction project director for the building, told the *State Press* in March that "the preliminary findings of the vibration consultant (the first vibration consultant, Ken Medearis) is that the primary problem is a flaw in the structural design. The spans are too long. The structural spans are too long and that's what the primary cause is."

The News Bureau, however, quoted Mortarotti on Tuesday as saying: "The floor vibration in the Goldwater Building was not due to design error, but simply due to an incomplete and unbalanced mechanical system."

# ASASU

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is creating the position."

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Sen. Stephanie Phillips said she thinks the cultural diversity vice president position will encourage more students to join ASASU.

"I've been here four years and I see the same people (in ASASU) every year," Phillips said. "I don't think ASASU is open to a broad aspect."

"Right now, we at ASASU are missing parts — ethnic women, physically challenged, gay and lesbians. It's time we started working for the stu-

dents."

Honors College Sen. Alberto Reyes said he approved the bill because any major changes in the constitution should be decided on by ASU students, not the ASASU senators.

"I don't think 24 students should monopolize this decision because this is a major change," Reyes said.

Franco said by adding a cultural diversity vice president position, executive officers may renege on the responsibility of adding cultural diversity.

"If every executive has cultural diversity as a priority, then there is no need for ASASU to have a cultural diversity vice president," Franco said. "Fiscally, it's not responsible and the whole ideology about it is horrible."

"I'm not in favor of it because we should have cultural diversity in every aspect of ASASU."

Mauri said the cultural diversity vice president position will increase minority recruitment and retention in ASASU if it is approved.



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# Experts offer job-hunting advice

By JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

With graduation just around the corner, experts have advice for ASU's graduating seniors who will be looking for a job after their days at ASU are over.

"The best thing to do is develop a clear, concise resume," said Dean Barnes, assistant director of career services. "In addition to that, they need to develop a strategy of how to find work."

He said students should research not only individual companies but in some cases, industries. Students should have a good idea of the type of skills they have that companies might be interested in.

"Once you have identified companies you are interested in, develop a cover letter, individualize for each company and send them."

Barnes also said informational interviews, when students contact people within the companies and find out what job opportunities exist, can also be helpful for job hunters.

He said different qualities and skills companies look for in possible employees include "good oral and written communication skills, leadership and organizational participation as well as a history of work experience."

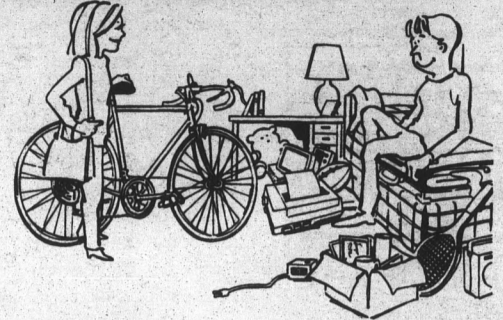
He added that beginning a job search early and having internships will also help employment opportunities.

According to a recent report by ASU college of Business' Economic Outlook Center, graduates will find a stronger job market. Both in-state and out-of-state job opportunities are looking better with the exception of Southern California, which has the worst state economy in the West.

ASU alumni who were successful in their job hunts echoed the advice given by Barnes and added tips.

"Do your homework," said Priscilla Cartier, a guest service leader for Target in California, who graduated from ASU with a bachelor's degree in management. "You don't need to know their financial statement from last year, but (do find out) if they are growing, and where as well as what they do. Find out as much as you can to see how they fit with what you want."

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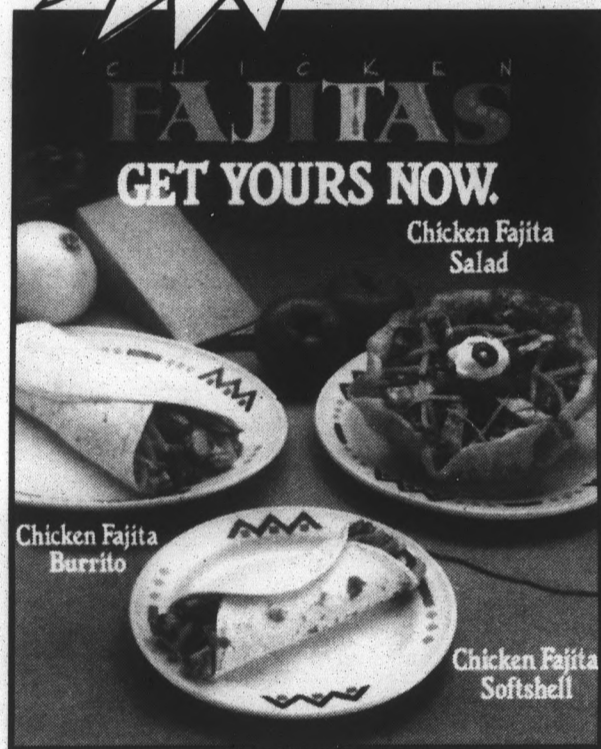
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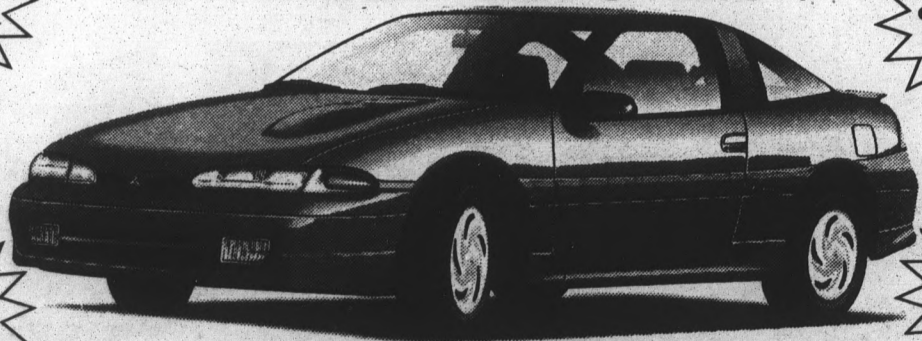
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## POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Someone vandalized four vending machines in the Business Administration and Technology Buildings. Damage is estimated at nearly \$4,000.
- A male employee reported that seven light fixtures had been stolen from Lot 70. Loss is \$700.
- A sign was stolen from Packard Stadium. Loss is \$250.
- A student had his books stolen from the New Architecture Building. Loss is \$35.
- A student told police he lost three keys belonging to ASU at an unknown location. Loss is \$30.
- Someone stole a woman's red Cherokee, 10-speed mountain bicycle from Ocotillo Residence Hall, where it was secured with a U-lock. Loss is \$200.
- A student had his grey Specialized Rock Hopper, 21-speed mountain bicycle stolen from the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a U-lock. Loss is \$600.
- A Citibank ATM card was found at the teller machine at ASU West and was impounded for safekeeping.
- A female employee at ASU West had her Pagenet pager stolen from an unsecured locker in Technopolis. Loss is \$65.
- Three men not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol on the north side of the Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- A student was contacted in Parking Structure 3, where he was involved in a minor traffic accident with an unidentified male. No injuries or damage occurred.
- Two students were contacted on the buttes on the north side of the University Activity Center, where they were advised of trespassing.
- A student had her car antenna vandalized while the vehicle was parked in Lot 38. Damage is \$50.
- The fire alarm went off at 706 Alpha Drive, set off by a firecracker in a hallway. The officer found the area secure and the alarm was reset.

- A student reported that another vehicle collided with his 1992 Ford while it was parked in the University Towers Parking Structure. Damage is estimated at \$100.
- A student was arrested at her room on the seventh floor of Manzanita Residence Hall for possession of marijuana.
- Two men were contacted at the Community Services Building while sleeping in their vehicle. They were advised of trespassing laws and left the area.
- Two people were contacted at Lot 46 while sitting on the sidewalk talking. They were advised of trespassing laws and left the area.
- The intrusion alarm kept going off at the University Club every 13 minutes between midnight and 6 a.m. for unknown reasons.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearm agents tipped Tempe Police that a member of the Crips gang, who had an outstanding warrant for his arrest, would be at Willow Creek Apartments, 2020 E. Broadway Road, at midnight. Police set up surveillance and arrested the man without incident. Authorities did find a small amount of marijuana in his possession.
- Four men attacked a Texas resident behind Antler's Bar, 600 W. Baseline Road, by striking him several times in the face and then taking approximately \$320 out of his front pants pocket. The victim was extremely intoxicated and could not give an accurate description of any of the suspects other than to say they were white males. Tempe Fire Department responded and stated the man did not appear to be seriously injured.
- Police filed an information report on a resident of an apartment complex at 1707 E. Apache Blvd. after she spanked a neighbor's son because the little boy had told her daughter to "take her pants down so they could touch pee-pees."

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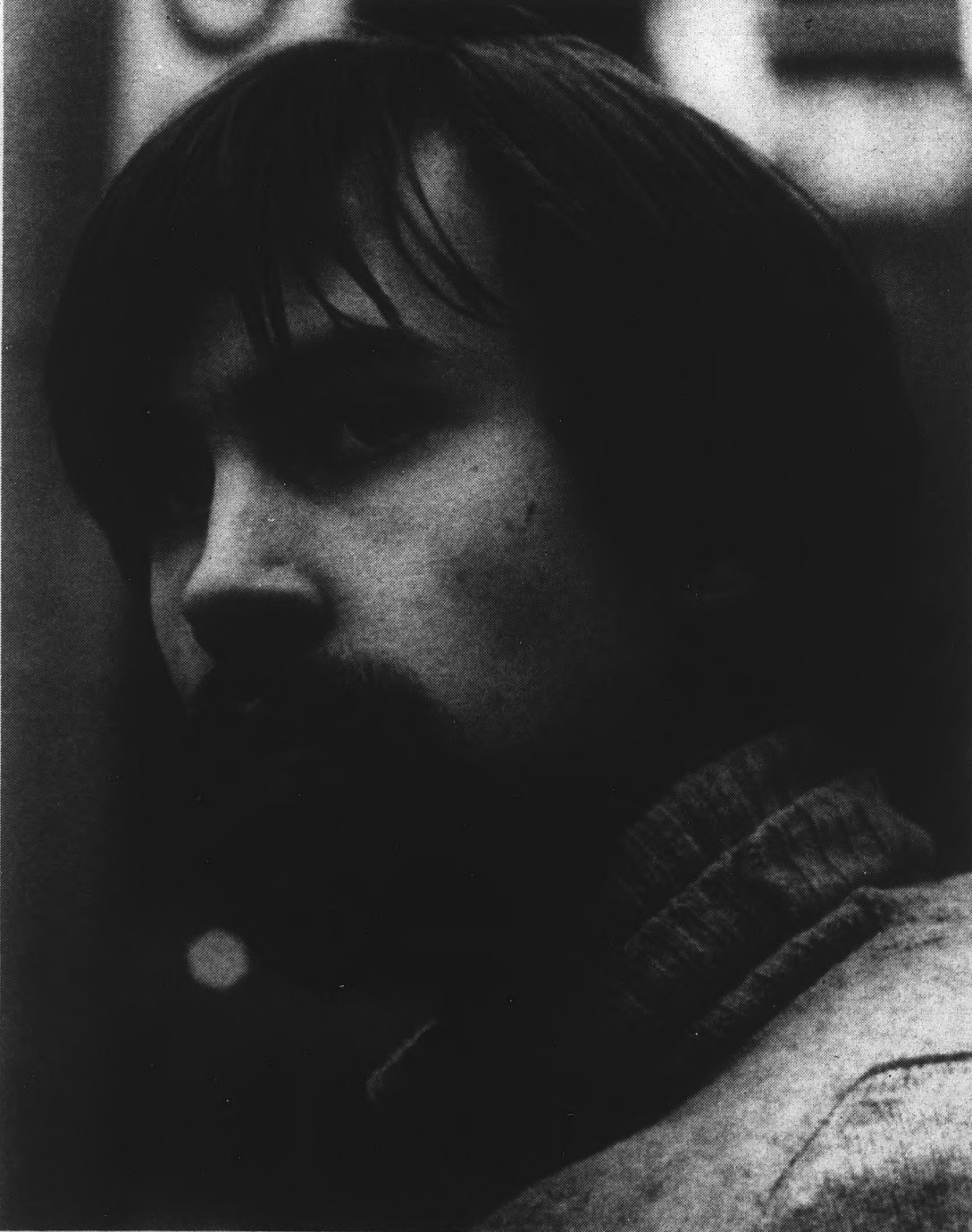
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# Russia

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ing hard-liners who fear he may agree to give back four islands that the Soviet Union seized from Japan at the end of World War II.

The Foreign Ministry said a high-ranking envoy, Georgy Kunadze, would

soon fly to Tokyo to prepare for a Russo-Japanese summit. Yeltsin had planned to visit Japan last fall, but the trip was canceled because of the dispute over the Kuril Islands, which Japan calls its Northern Territories.

Two of Yeltsin's legal advisers also called Tuesday for the convening of a "constituent assembly" to adopt the proposed constitution that Yeltsin released on the eve of the referendum.

# Economy

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Southwest.

According to Commerce Department analyst Rudolph DePass, 1992 marked the first year since 1988 that income growth in New England was better than the national average.

"That implies the possibility of a turnaround there," he said.

The states with the fastest-growing incomes were: North Dakota, 7.7 percent; Nebraska, 7.3 percent, and Iowa, 6 percent. All three were helped by farm income increases. The District of Columbia, Kansas, Mississippi and Kentucky had 5.8 percent growth.

The states with the slowest growth were Hawaii, 0.7 percent; Florida and Alaska, both 2.2 percent, and California and Nevada, both 2.3 percent. Hawaii and Florida were both hit by hurricanes last fall.

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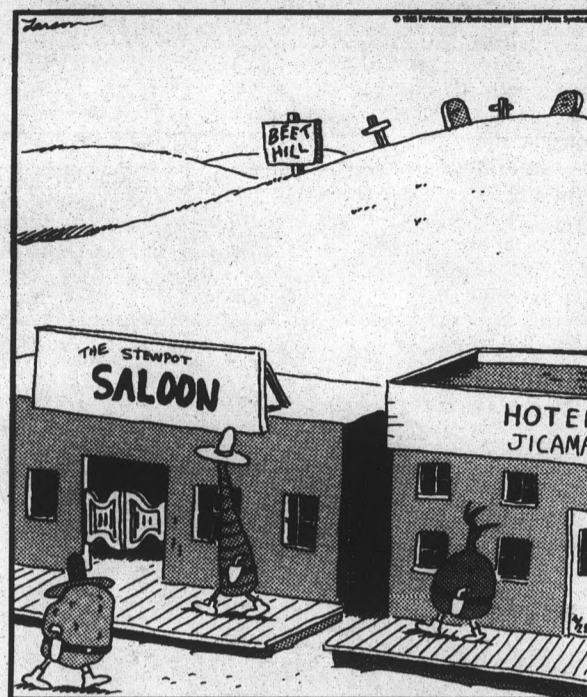


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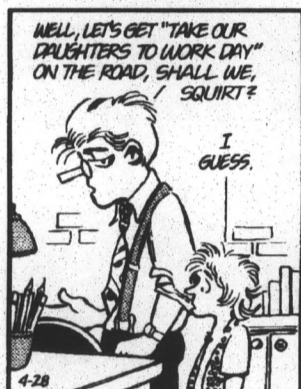
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## Men's golf 2nd going into final round

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

The fifth-ranked ASU men's golf team remains in second place after shooting a third-round score of 358 Tuesday at the Pac-10 Championships in Goleta, Calif.

The Sun Devils (1,090) are nine strokes behind second-ranked UofA (1,081) and 23 strokes ahead of third place Oregon State (1,113) heading into today's final round.

Besides being one-two in the team standings, ASU and UofA each have three players among the top eight golfers competing for the Pac-10 title.

ASU's Todd Demsey and Keith Sbarbaro (214) are both tied with UofA's Jason Gore for second, one stroke behind the Wildcats' David Howser (213). Sun Devil Chris Stutts is tied with UofA's Ted Purdy for seventh place at 217.



LEIN

The Wildcats also have David Berganio tied for ninth at 218 and Manny Zerman tied for 12th at 219.

ASU's Cade Stone is 23rd with a score of 224, while Rob Mangini is tied for 26th at 226 and Larry Barber is tied for 33rd at 227.

Sun Devil coach Randy Lein said he was surprised with the performance of UofA's two freshmen, Purdy and Gore.

"They played really well," Lein said. "(UofA) is getting a lot of help from the youngsters, which are the tail end of its lineup. I'm hoping — not to say anything negative against them — the youngsters will feel a little bit more heat (today) in the final round."

The Pac-10 Championship, hosted by UCLA, is taking place at Sandpiper Golf Course. It is a 7,067-yard, par-72 course.

Lein said the course has a "good layout," but "is tough to make as many putts as you would like" because the greens were airfied two weeks ago.

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 16.

## Helfrich, Brass awarded

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Seniors Jennifer Helfrich and Adam Brass have been recognized as ASU Female and Male Athlete of the Year, respectively, by the Sun Angel Endowment Foundation.

Helfrich is second in ASU volleyball history in assists. In four years, she has accumulated a 3.98 grade point average and was named to the 1992 GTE Academic all-America first team.

Brass was a four-year letterman as a safety for the ASU football team. He also has twice been named to the Pac-10's all-Academic team.

Defensive lineman Israel Stanley, a teammate of Brass, was named recipient of the Chairman's Award. The award is given annually to a football player who the foundation deems successful both on and off the field.

## Grand Canyon deals ASU 7-4 setback

### Sun Devils strand 12 runners; LoDuca streak still intact

BY GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

The second-ranked ASU baseball team dropped its second straight game Tuesday night, losing to non-conference foe Grand Canyon 7-4 at Packard Stadium.

The Sun Devils (38-16 overall, 15-9 Six-Pac) have won 11 of their last 13 games, but have cooled after beating UCLA last Friday and Saturday. ASU also lost to the Bruins in an extra-inning contest on Sunday.

ASU leads the Six-Pac by one and a half games over second-place UofA, while UCLA is two and a half games back.

ASU lost to Grand Canyon in two of the two teams' three meetings this season. And it wasn't as if the Sun Devils didn't have an opportunity to win Tuesday, as they had the bases loaded two times — once in the sixth inning, and again in the eighth — but could only push a total of two runs in those innings.

ASU had another possible miracle vanish in the bottom of the ninth, as it had two men on base with no outs. But there would be no late-inning comeback this time, as the next three Sun Devil batters would be retired.

ASU coach Jim Brock refused to comment after the game, and would not allow any of his players to be interviewed.

But the loss wasn't all bad news for the Sun Devils, who host Stanford for a three-game series this weekend.

First, ASU junior Paul LoDuca extended his conference-leading hitting streak to 32 games with a first-inning blooper to right field. He would add another hit in the sixth, knocking an RBI double deep to center field.

LoDuca has 109 hits this year — the third longest streak in ASU history — and his 73 RBIs not only lead the Six-Pac, but are tops in the nation, too.

ASU could only muster one run in the first six innings of play, with that run coming via a Jacob Cruz first-inning solo



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU infielder Brian Lootens takes a cut during Tuesday night's 7-4 Sun Devil loss to Grand Canyon at Packard Stadium. Lootens went on to homer in the seventh inning. The second-ranked Sun Devils have now lost two in a row.

shot over the right field wall. It was his eighth homer on the season.

And while ASU was busy putting men on base and not hitting them in, the Antelopes (21-23) were bringing runs home. They pushed runs over in all but four innings. GCU did the most damage in the fourth and sixth innings, scoring two in each and getting five hits in the process.

In the top of the fifth inning, ASU starting pitcher Mike Fenton was pulled and lefthander Noah Peery was put on

the mound. Fenton (2-3) took the loss, and Antelope ace Tim Balthazar (4-5) got the win.

Grand Canyon right hander Steve Wilkerson got the save, his seventh on the year.

Sun Devil rightfielder Brian Lootens added a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning, his fourth round-tripper of the year. Cruz also scored ASU catcher Todd Cady on an infield grounder in the eighth inning.

## 'ARTIS'-TIC BALANCE

### Football, basketball managed by ASU's Artis

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

As the youngest of nine athletic children while growing up in Phoenix, playing multiple sports always came naturally for ASU sophomore Carlos Artis.

And Artis, who plays wide receiver for the ASU football team and is a guard for the Sun Devil basketball squad, has now taken those original instincts to the collegiate level.

"All my brothers and sisters were athletes, and they encouraged me to play sports," Artis said. "Everything I do is for my family."

Considering Artis' multitude of accomplishments thus far, his family should be quite appreciative. At Phoenix's Washington High School, he was a *Parade* all-America selection in football as a senior and collected numerous all-state accolades in both sports. He was also the 1991 Class 4A champion in

the 400-meter run.

Success in college has not come quite as rapidly, however. Artis was forced to sit out his freshman year due to a score of 17 on his ACT. After a dispute with the NCAA that an error had been made in grading his test, the original ruling was upheld, resulting in a loss of a year of eligibility.

Artis played sparingly for the Sun Devil basketball season and served primarily as a special-team and scout player for last year's football squad. But ASU coach Bruce Snyder said Artis made a significant impression during spring practice this year and could see considerable action next fall.

"If he just keeps improving like he is, he has a chance to be an impact player next year," Snyder said. "I know he's a heck of a lot better player this spring than he was last fall."

TURN TO ARTIS, PAGE 16.



Second in a three-part series



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU sophomore Carlos Artis has earned letters this season in both football and basketball. Sun Devil football coach Bruce Snyder said Artis could make a big impact on next year's team.

# Golf

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"They are softer than what we were expecting, and not quite as smooth as we would like," Lein said. "But everyone is having the same problem."

ASU also had to go against hefty winds Monday in the second round of the tournament.

ASU has not won the Pac-10 Championship since winning back-to-back titles in 1989 and 1990.

Lein said he is happy with his team's position going into the final round.

"We certainly would've liked to pick up some shots," Lein said. "But with (dropping the lowest score), I still feel I've got six guys that can do the job."

"We are playing well as a group. We

haven't had any low scores by the guys, but we've just had a lot of consistent scores around par."

Lein said he is hopeful that each of his six players can make up two shots today in the final round to be within reasonable contention to win the conference championship.

"I think any one of the six guys here, experiencewise, are ready," Lein said. "That is why we play in the competition we do throughout the year."

"So we are ready to take advantage of this and win. We will be feeling some heat, which we should because it is a conference championship, but I think we can respond to it as well, if not better, than anyone else here."

# Artis

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Artis said a year of experience and a change in focus between the two sports were the biggest factors in his performance during spring practice.

"I think that the main thing that helped me is that I had a year under my belt," he said. "I knew that once I got everything down, I could be a better player."

"I love both sports a lot. Basketball is my first love. But I think football is going to take me places. Football is my ticket. I've had to readjust — I've had to start loving football a little bit more than baseball."

A teammate of Artis, All-American defensive end Shante Carver, also competed for the basketball squad in 1992, though Carver left the team early due to a conflict with classes.

Artis' academic schedule has been no less demanding than his athletic agenda. He has taken 17 hours of classes during both semesters of the past academic year.

"It's pretty hard, both academically and playing both sports," he said. "I guess you just have to have your priorities straight. There's a lot of responsibility that comes along with (being a student athlete)."

Oddly enough, Artis said his father Wayne, a minister, is often on the road and

has never seen his son compete in any of his athletic endeavors. His father had planned on watching Carlos during spring practice, but a bout with valley fever kept him from coming out.

Artis said he relies on discipline to keep himself going. He didn't miss a day of school in 12 years while growing up. He said he plans on graduating with a degree in elementary education because "I don't want to be the only kid of nine who didn't graduate from college."

Snyder said he has been impressed with Artis both athletically and academically while he has been at ASU.

"He does a nice job academically," Snyder said. "He's well ahead of most second-year students. This spring, that same tenacity is what he exhibited."

Marcell Capers, the point guard for ASU's basketball team, said Artis has remained dedicated to both sports throughout the year.

"We've talked about it every day," Capers said. "He just keeps his head up and works hard at both sports."

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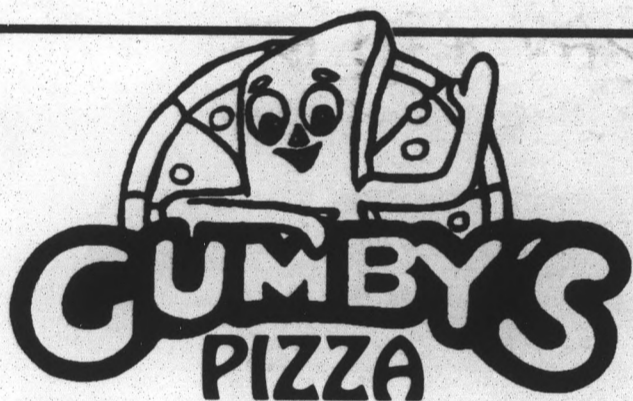
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ADENA- WISHING you from U of A, a happy 22nd birthday. Love Joanna.

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ATTENTION GREEKS: Applications for the 1993-1994 Greek Steering Committee Chairs for Sponsorship and Advertising are due Friday, April 30, by 5:00pm in the Greek Life Office. Pick up your application in the Greek Life Office!

DEE GEE Alexis congratulations for making top 10 Fiesta Bowl queen. Your sisters are proud!

DELTA GAMMA pledges your day has come. We hope you are excited as we are!

DELTA SIGMA Phi Pre Rush Dinner Wednesday, April 28, 6:00pm, 714 Alpha Drive. Any questions? Please call Jason or Steve, 784-0672 or John- 784-0679.

ΔTA RICK: Vegas was a blast! Thank again! Call me when you calculate the #! Ha! Ha! XΩ Cortney.

FIJI PRE-RUSH weekend 01 April-02 May v-ball, boats, BBQ, and beverages at Bartlett lake. Call 921-0561.

GAMMA PHI Kodi! Senior Week is here- your secret sis loves you very much!! Get ready for Friday! Love ???

ΓΦΒ ADRIENNE- Yahoo!! You're graduating! We are going to miss you. Love, your secret sis!

HAPPY B-DAY to you. Happy B-day to you. Happy B-day dear Adena, Happy B-day to you. Hope you have a great birthday. Love Corinne.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Frana! I'm glad you're back! Love, B.K.

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

JOIN THE brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for a Pre-Rush Dinner April 28, 6:00pm, 714 Alpha Drive (new row). Questions? Call Steve or Jason- 784-0672 or John- 784-0679.

JULIE, WE met on the plane 12/28/92. Julie is from Traverse City, Michigan. Her major is Child Development. She drives a Honda CRX. If you know her, ask her to call Leslie. Home: 788-9682. Work: 866-6180.

LAMBDA CHI Andy, no reason- just wanted to say "I love you". Always, Debi.

LARGE NATIONAL fraternity seeks to establish at ASU. Any person or group interested in beginning a chapter at ASU please send letter of interest to: 940 East University Drive Suite E105 Box A15 Tempe 85281.

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PHI PSI Jay, Tony (Bill)- You swingers! 4 some? Love, Jessica, Alycia, Laurie.

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ΘX JEFF- Thanks for the coaching. Want to do it again some time... soon?

ΣAT MICHELE Y.: Initiation is almost here! Get excited! Love your mom, Marisa.

**PERSONALS**

SDT MICHELLE K., thanks for your hard work and dedication this week! We all love you and will miss you very much!

EAT NEW members, we can't wait for Eternal Flame. Thanks for all your hard work! Love, your active sisters!

SHANNA MARIE, you bluff so well that for your threats I almost fell. But rest assured, I will strike again - the second with the magnitude of the first times ten. Mr. Merry Sunshine.

T-MAN: GOOD luck on Law Exams! relax and don't stress! Remember, I love you, Bunnyhead.

THE GENTLEMEN of Kappa Alpha would like to wish Adena a happy birthday.

TO OUR SDT new members Mollyann, Allyson, Michele, Karen, Mandy, Erika, Nissa, Meagan, Nikki, and Jamie: Have a great I-Week. Love, your active sisters!

TRI-SIGMA SISTERS, thanks for making my last formal so special. I'll miss you tons! Love, P.Q.

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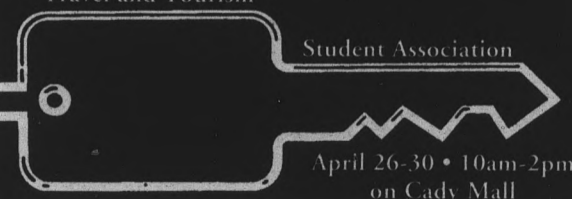
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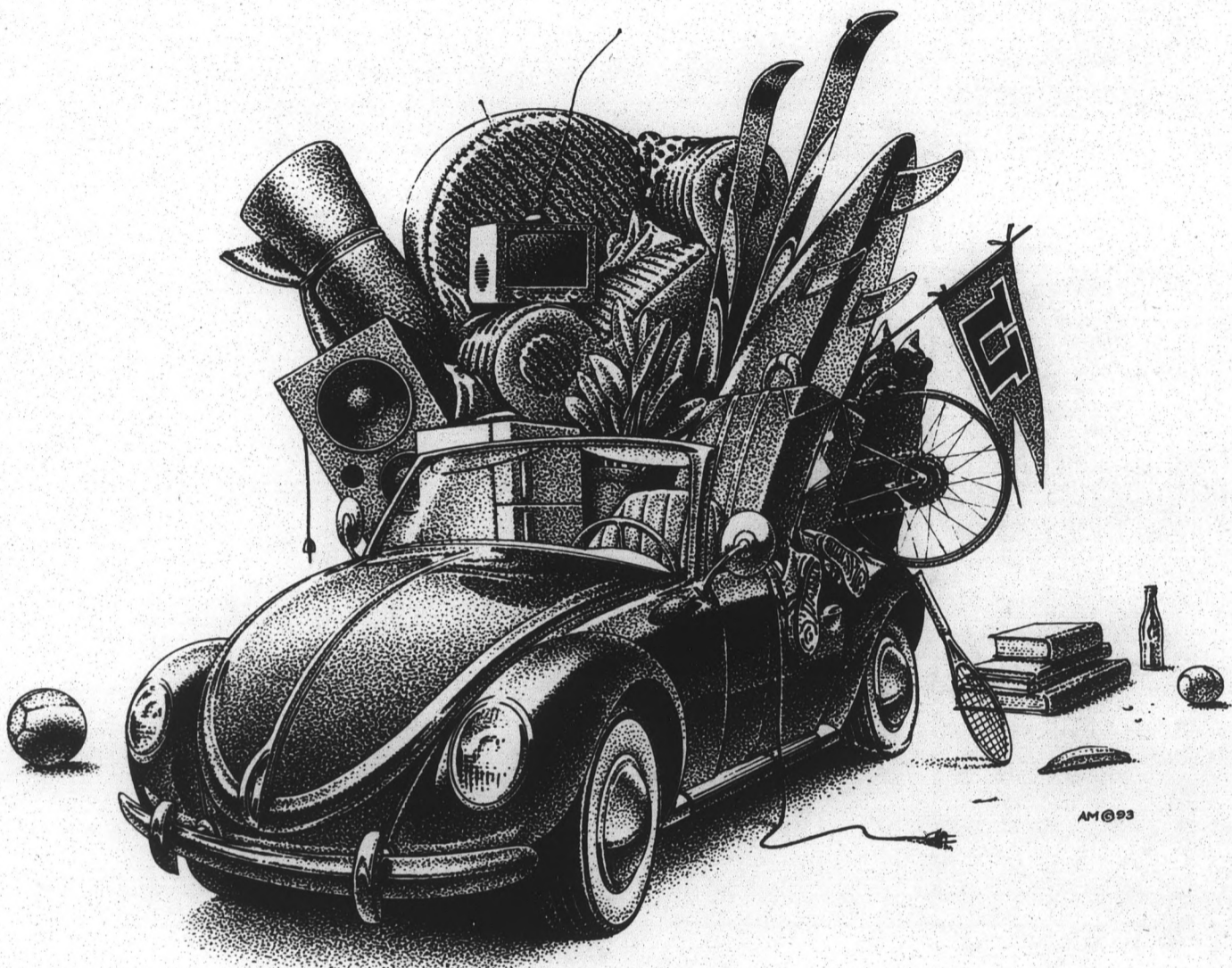
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