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## Corner pocket



Michelle Conway/State Press  
Scott Jennings, a 22-year-old communications senior, tries to put a ball in the corner pocket Thursday on West Lawn. Jennings was trying to sink three shots for a free pizza in a promotion sponsored by the MU Activities Board.

## ROTC call lifting of ban positive

### Most say women in combat OK, cite possible problems

BY DONNA HOGAN  
STATE PRESS

ASU ROTC students say they support Defense Secretary Les Aspin's directive to remove an order banning women from combat flights, but some voiced concerns that the move may bring a new set of problems.

A.J. Bischoff, a graduating cadet major in ASU's Air Force ROTC program, said women are flying combat aircraft now, but he added there are other considerations about women serving in wars.

"The only concern I have is if we do go to war and women fly those kinds of missions they could get shot down (and taken as) POWs," he said.

"Women are going to be abused. It's a risk that everyone takes."

Aspin announced Wednesday that the combat-flight ban would be removed and that all branches of the military would reexamine restrictions against women in other combat positions.

Reactions from military leaders were generally favorable and accommodating.

But Bischoff said he recently wrote a research paper on "Women in Combat" and he cited concern about capture and the cost of training as two major issues the military will face once the directive is enacted.

Bischoff said that it costs more than \$1 million to train someone for combat aircraft certification, and it will cost taxpayers more if a trained woman pilot gets pregnant and has to be recertified after a year away from the job.

"There is a cost involved," he said. "It's no reason to discriminate, however, it's just something we have to look at — it's out there."

Robin Hager, who will also graduate from ASU and Air Force ROTC in May, said she does not see pregnancy or the

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## ASASU officer files sexual harassment complaint

### PR director accuses Activities VP Lawrence

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU Public Relations Director Tom Howell has filed a sexual harassment and hazing complaint against ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence, alleging that the executive officer directed sexual remarks toward him.

Howell said he filed the complaints against Lawrence on April 8 after Lawrence allegedly told him in the middle of an argument that he "was getting a hard-on."

"After I filed the complaints, Kate tried to

use her power to get her off the hook," Howell said. "She went and talked with (Dean of Student Life) Art Carter, but he told her she would be treated just as she was any other student."

Lawrence said Student Life hasn't contacted her but did say that she talked with Carter.

"I went and talked with (Carter) after a reporter told me about these complaints," Lawrence said. "(Carter) told me to wait until I heard from Student Life officially."

"I haven't heard anything from Student Life. I think someone is trying to make some-

thing big out of nothing. This is bizarre."

Lenna Erickson, coordinator for judicial programs at Student Life, said Lawrence was notified twice of the filed complaints, but she couldn't reveal the details of the actual case.

"I'm not at liberty to say what this case is about because the Berkley Amendment protects confidentiality," Erickson said. "All I can say is that a case is



HOWELL

in the process.

"Mail has been delivered to her that this process has occurred and it hasn't come back undeliverable."

Carter said he did speak with Lawrence, but he also was unable to reveal details of what was discussed because of confidentiality.

Kevin Johnson, president-elect for the Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council, was present when the incident took place.

"Kate may have said something she shouldn't have, but we are not children," Johnson said. "It's nothing we haven't all

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## Official predicts shortcoming in Clinton's service plan

### Financial aid director says loans may not cover expenses

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS  
STATE PRESS

Students at ASU will probably only be able to pay for their direct school expenses under a new community service program to be created by President Bill Clinton, a University official said.

Kate Dosil, ASU student financial assistance director, said she does not have the specifics of the plan, but her best guess

is that an ASU student who takes advantage of Clinton's plan will have to pay for housing, food and any other items besides books and tuition themselves.

Clinton will release the specifics of his National Service Plan today in a speech to students at the University of New Orleans.

The president then will submit legislation to Congress to be called the National Service Act of 1993.

An outline of the program was released by the White House to the media Thursday.

According to the outline, students age 17 and older would be able to apply to local service agencies, that are commissioned by the federal government, to become eligible for assis-

tance under the program.

Students could receive up to \$13,000 over two years, which Dosil said would not be enough to cover all costs of an ASU education.

Currently, four-and-one-half years at ASU costs about \$40,000, Dosil said.

The \$13,000 could be supplemented through existing grants and scholarships, if the student is eligible, she added.

"What it (the plan) really could do is keep a student from borrowing while in school," Dosil said. "So long as someone isn't introducing another loan program to me, I feel it's all right."

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### World/Nation

The number of AIDS cases diagnosed in the first quarter of 1993 jumped 204 percent over the same period in 1992, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

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### Special Report

Even as the debate over cultural diversity rages, black sororities at ASU are finding that segregation from predominantly white Greek organizations may not be all bad.

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Segregated  
Sisterhood

### Sports

The second-ranked ASU baseball team will open a crucial three-game series tonight against Stanford.

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# Group wants 1994 ballot to have anti-gay initiative

Traditional values organization seeks signatures

By MIKE MCGONNELL  
STATE PRESS

Arizona could be facing another divisive referendum if Arizonans for Traditional Values succeeds in gathering enough signatures to place an anti-gay initiative, fashioned after the one recently passed in Colorado, on the November 1994 ballot.

The group is headed by Frank Meliti, who has been promoting his plan on local television for the last few weeks. Meliti claims the initial coverage given to him by KTVK-Channel 3 resulted in 5,000 people joining the group. After a follow-up report this weekend by the same station, the group now numbers 7,000.

Starting July 1, the group will start collecting the 150,000 signatures needed to get the measure placed on the ballot.

Meliti claims the purpose of the proposition is to make sure homosexuality isn't legitimized by the passage of anti-discrimination laws protective of gays.

"Contrary to what they're (gays) trying to get people to believe, it's not denying them they're rights," he said. "They have the same rights everyone else has; what they're seeking is special rights and privileges that the rest of

us don't have and trying to make legitimate homosexuality. This is what they're attempting to do, and this is what we're opposed to."

Current laws in the cities of Tucson and Phoenix protect residents from discrimination based on their sexual orientation while at the workplace. Under the proposed referendum, Arizona's state constitution would be rewritten to outlaw such local laws that recognize gays as a minority or give them this protection.

A nearly identical referendum passed in a hotly-debated election last November in Colorado, overturning Denver and Aspen laws protecting gays. Since then the state has been in the spotlight.

Following the passage of the Colorado referendum, gays and heterosexuals alike joined in a boycott of the state. The support of Hollywood celebrities added fuel to the fire, and the boycott got national attention.

Among many private organizations, the city of Atlanta cut off business ties to the state, and proponents claim Denver alone has lost millions to canceled conventions.

Meliti said he sees the claims as another way the gay community is forcing its position on the rest of society, and said the effective-



Associated Press

Two unidentified men hug while viewing the AIDS quilt on the Mall in Washington, D.C., during the gay-rights march that drew an estimated 300,000 people on Sunday. A group in Arizona is attempting to mount a petition drive in hopes of establishing an anti-gay initiative in the state.

ness of the boycott is just a "farce" or "propaganda."

Members of the gay community in Arizona realize the fight that ahead. They view the referendum as a message of intolerance and hate.

Pete Crozier, executive director of the Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project, said he sees the group as "people that think gay people should be persecuted and suppressed."

Randy Gorbette, the founder and president of The Phoenix Shanti Group, said, "It's a message of fear — fear of the unknown."

These are people who don't understand people different from themselves. They're afraid of it. They're afraid of what they don't understand."

The group is responsible for support and care for those suffering from AIDS, and although the disease is not restricted to homosexuals, Shanti does care for them.

"This kind of guy doing what he's doing is going to rally a whole bunch of people from staying in the closet. And we have a very closeted state, a very closeted community, that has not spoken out for their rights," Gorbette added.

## 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 meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

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

### Miscellaneous

**Department of Communication Black Interpreters Theatre:** open performance, "Being Black Means ..." 1:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

**Department of Communication Performance Studies Program:** open performance, "COM 241 — Introduction to Oral Interpretation Showcase," 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Room 318.

**ASU Art Museum:** open poster/frame display, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., ASU Art Museum, Nelson Fine Arts Center.



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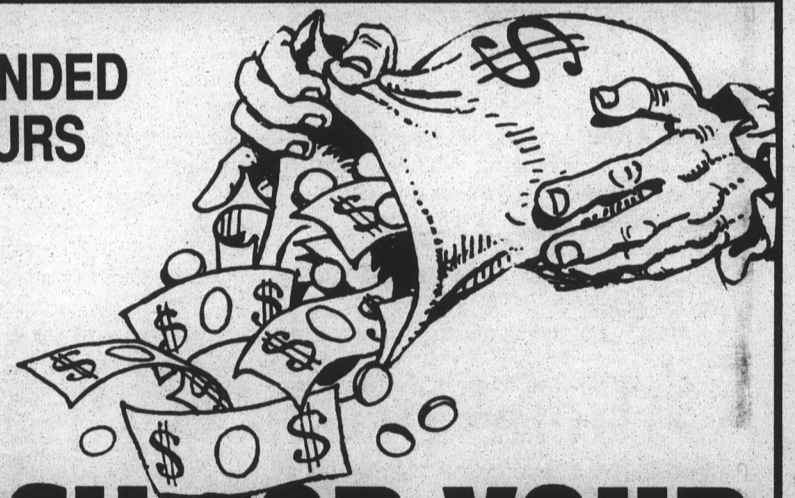
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## 1993 U.S. AIDS cases surge more than 200%

New definition of illness accounts for twofold jump

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The number of Americans with AIDS increased at a surprising rate during the first three months of the year, when more than 35,000 new cases were reported, federal health officials said Thursday.

Most of the new cases stemmed from a new definition of the deadly disease, but even cases not attributed to the broader definition increased by 21 percent, double the rate for the period last year.

"That is higher than we expected," said Dr. John Ward, chief of AIDS surveillance for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Some of that 21 percent is a sign that the AIDS epidemic is continuing to grow."

It also means that people with HIV who have fought off AIDS with medication for several years are starting to get sick, said Lynora Williams, spokeswoman for the AIDS Action Council, a patient advocacy group based in Washington.

"The figures should definitely be read as a cause for concern," she said.

Since 1987, HIV patients were defined as having AIDS once they contracted certain blood infections, the skin cancer Kaposi's sarcoma or any of 21 other indicator diseases.

On Jan. 1, three more diseases — pulmonary tuberculosis, recurring pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer — were added. So was a dip in the level of the body's master immune cells, called CD4s, to 200 per cubic millimeter, or one-fifth the level of a healthy person.

Between Jan. 1 and March 31, 35,779 new AIDS cases were diagnosed nationwide, a 204 percent increase from the 11,770 new cases during the same period in 1992 under the old definition, the CDC reported. Last year, under the narrower definition, cases increased about 10 percent every three months.

Sixty percent of this year's increase, or 21,582 cases, was based solely on the new definition — a surge the CDC expected. These are people long infected with HIV who were never considered AIDS cases because of the definition's technicalities.

Ward attributed some of this year's extra increase to the publicity surrounding the new AIDS definition, which may have made doctors more aware of the indicator diseases and prompted them to test more patients.



ACT UP member Michael Davidson burns a copy of the National Commission on AIDS report during a demonstration Thursday outside the White House. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported that the number of AIDS cases surged during the first quarter of 1993.

## Clinton service plan would pay \$13,000 for tuition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Students who perform community service could work off \$13,000 in college tuition, get a modest stipend and qualify for health care and day care benefits under President Clinton's national service program.

According to a White House outline of the program obtained by The Associated Press, the plan to be unveiled Friday also includes a more controversial component to make higher education affordable: a \$25 billion federal government

takeover of the college loan program.

Clinton said during the campaign he would like to have the IRS collect loan money from students, but Deputy Education Secretary Madeline Kunin said Thursday that the Department of Education will hire private contractors to collect debts for now.

Neither the community service program nor the loan overhaul would be fully in place before 1997, but Clinton promised last month that the program eventually will "change America forev-

er and for the better."

Clinton sketched the broad outlines of this program March 1; he scheduled a speech Friday at the University of New Orleans to promote it now that draft legislation is ready to send to Congress.

Some 150,000 students would join the National Service Corps by 1997, when the program is fully phased in. Students could work full-time for up to two years, earning \$6,500 a year in tuition credits. Payments would be made directly to schools.

The \$13,000 is substantially less than the average cost of tuition but equals the average debt among graduating students.

Students, age 16 or older, could serve after high school and before, during or after they attend a college, university or vocational school.

The White House outline also says participants "without access to health insurance will receive health coverage." Federal money would pay up to 85 percent of these costs.

Participants also could get "child care assistance, if needed," the document says.

The total cost of the health care and day care benefits was not specified in the outline.

The federal government would pay a portion of the students' stipends. The outline says the government would pay no more than 85 percent of the annual stipend now given to Volunteers in Service To America, or VISTA, workers. In Washington, that would amount to less than \$600 a month, although the figure would vary from city to city.

Community service programs would be allowed to double that amount using their own money.

To administer the National Service Trust Program, Clinton wants to merge two existing federal agencies, the Commission on National and Community Service and ACTION, which runs VISTA and other domestic volunteer programs.

The new entity would be called the Corporation for National Service. The corporation would have an 11-member board of directors appointed by Clinton and confirmed by the Senate.

Clinton has already budgeted \$9.5 billion over five years for the program, with only \$98 million set aside for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Programs employing community service workers would get money one of two ways: through a state commission or from the national corporation. States would be allocated money based on their population and on a competitive basis.

Under the college loan program, the government will begin borrowing money and lending it to students with colleges and universities acting as agents. Now, students borrow directly from banks, but Kunin said students would pay an interest rate as much as a half percent lower with the direct approach.

The takeover would begin July 1, 1994. Four percent of student loans would come from the government in the first year, 25 percent in the second year and 60 percent in the third.

By the 1997-98 school year, the government would make all loans to the 8,000 colleges, universities and vocational education schools at a cost of \$25 million, congressional and administration sources said.



President Clinton, seated with Budget Director Leon Panetta (left) and Vice President Al Gore, discusses the economy and Clinton's proposed national service plan Thursday.

## Economic growth slumps during 1st quarter

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Consumers turned cautious and military spending plummeted during the first three months of the year, dramatically slowing the economy's growth rate to just 1.8 percent, the government said Thursday.

President Clinton and top Cabinet officers immediately seized on the number in their fight to salvage parts of the \$16 billion jobs bill blocked by Senate Republicans last week.

The latest increase in the gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States, was less than half the robust 4.7 percent annual rate of the fourth quarter, the Commerce Department said.

Clinton said the report "proves we were right" and supports "implementing the budget commitment that the Congress has made to reduce the deficit and to increase targeted investments that will generate jobs."

His budget director, Leon Panetta, said, "Right now this is an anemic, no-jobs recovery. ... It should be obvious that the

recovery needs a significant boost."

However, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the president's tax-and-spend policies depressed the economy by scaring business executives, consumers and investors.

"The American people are grading the president with their pocketbooks," he said.

Economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. Economic Advisers Inc. said the constant wrangling in Washington, rather than the presence or absence of a small economic stimulus package, is the biggest factor making consumers nervous.

"That kind of back and forth is deadly. ... They ought to stop playing these games and instead spend time trying to figure out why the economy is growing so slowly," he said. "The clear message out of the election was to quit the playpen stuff."

In advance, economists had anticipated a somewhat better first-quarter rate of between 2 percent and 2.5 percent.

Some attributed the slowdown to temporary factors, includ-

ing a severe East Coast storm in mid-March, smaller-than-usual tax refunds and an inevitable retreat by consumers' after a holiday spending spree that pushed the fourth-quarter growth rate to a five-year high.

Other analysts, however, pointed to longer-lasting drags on the economy, including slumps in Europe and Japan, which are depressing U.S. exports sales, and continuing defense cuts.

"I don't think this number in any way implies we are on the threshold of another recession, but it illustrates the unevenness and lack of consistency of this economic expansion," said Norman Robertson, an adjunct economics professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Stock prices dipped after the report's release. Bond prices, however, rose because the disappointing news made it less likely the Federal Reserve would raise interest rates.

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

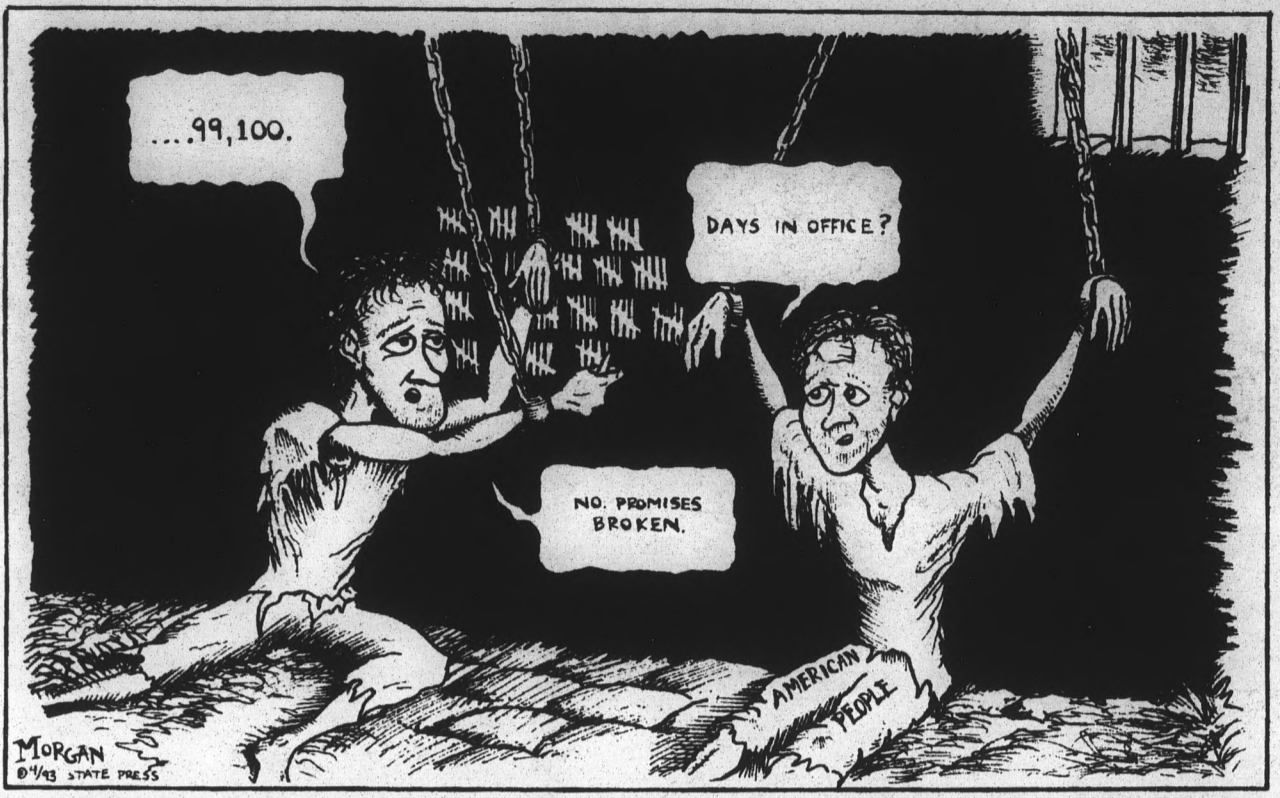
**BOO** — to the Associated Students of ASU for approving a proposal to add yet another vice president to its repertoire. Even as it closes out a 'Season of Discontent' punctuated by excessive waste and unnecessary spending, ASASU decided it needed one more executive to clutter its offices. In other late developments, the controversial-to-the-end ASASU Vice President Kate Lawrence refused to take the advice of the Campus Environment Team to seek counseling after she allegedly sexually harassed a fellow worker. Come to think of it, Lawrence is the best argument there is against adding another veep at ASASU.

**BRAVO** — to ASU officials for moving ahead with plans to open the newly built but until now unoccupied Computing Commons building. The Commons comes to ASU students in part as a trade-off for their generous tuition contribution next year, although use of the facility was expected this year. A 1992-93 budget shortfall prevented the Commons timely opening but, like they say, better late than never.

**BOO** — to Michigan Rep. John Conyers for his incredibly inappropriate comments during testimony given by Attorney General Janet Reno on the Branch Davidian fire in Waco, Texas. Conyers interrupted Reno and accused her of rationalizing the deaths of children who perished in the fire, which engulfed the Branch Davidian compound and killed over 80 people. Reno, visibly shaken by Conyers' onslaught, responded valiantly and successfully pinned the Democratic Congressman's ears to the wall.

**BRAVO** — to the Academic and Student Services office of the Intercollegiate Athletic Department at ASU for managing to boost the rate of graduation among athletes at the University from 40 to 52 percent. Actually, the students who worked hard to get through school deserve most of the credit, but Academic Services provides athletes with much needed scholastic guidance. Much work is left undone, however, since half of our athletes still don't leave ASU with a diploma.

**BRAVO** — to the Phoenix Suns organization for breathing new life into the city and its citizens. Never known as a sports town, the city now looks like a veteran venue for athletics because of the Suns and their spirited chemistry with Phoenix fans, and hopefully the Suns can snag an NBA Championship to prove it's true.



## Muslims, Palestinians misportrayed

David Don's column in Monday's *State Press* is only a small part of the huge amount of negative propaganda that Israel and its supporters put out against Arabs and Muslims. Israeli propaganda has dehumanized the image of Arabs and Muslims. All Muslims are portrayed as "fundamentalists." Israeli propaganda has led to many misconceptions about Arabs and Muslims that many Americans accept unquestionably. A list of the misconceptions:

- Misconception: Muslims and Jews have been at war for thousands of years, and it will never end.

Reality: Friction between Muslims and Jews is a 20th century phenomenon largely bred and aggravated by European colonialists. Muslims have lived at peace and always tolerated Jews in the Middle East. Islam holds Jews in high regard. Islam considers Judaism as a religion from Allah (God).

It is actually in Europe where there has been much tension between Jews and Christians. Even in Arab countries today Jews are tolerated. In Arab Tunisia a historical Synagogue is maintained by the Arab government, and the government allows Jews from all over the world, including Israel, to visit the place.

According to a study by Israel's Hebrew university, Islamic empires (which were dominant players in world politics from the seventh to the nineteenth centuries) were largely secular, and the rights given to Jews are only matched by twentieth century America. But, even in twentieth century America there is anti-Jewish sentiment, whereas in Muslim empires Jews are respected as a culture.

When Muslims ruled Spain for 800 years both Jews and Christians were treated well. When Isabella and Ferdinand captured Spain from the Muslims they they forcibly converted or expelled Jews and Muslims.

- Misconception: Palestinians are Muslim "fundamentalists."

Reality: There are both Christian and Muslim Palestinians. Of course, there are extremists amongst Muslims as there are amongst any group, but they are a very small percentage. Even in poverty stricken Egypt there are a maximum of 250,000 extremists with only 10,000 willing to take up arms for their beliefs. This is a small percentage out of Egypt's 60 million people, but since the American media mainly covers the actions of the extremists it seems like Egypt is dominated by extremists.

- Misconception: Israel is a democracy. This is just more deception by the Israelis. Seventy-five percent of the Palestinians

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Guest Columnist

live in Israel's occupied territories which are ruled by marshall law, not democracy. Israelis are entitled to more rights and more government services. The democracy only applies to Israeli Jews.

Every once in a while, a Palestinian extremist will do something crazy like stab Israeli civilians. These extremists who are often labeled as "Muslim fundamentalists" are certainly not following the fundamentals of Islam. Islam does not condone attacks on civilians even in times of declared war. Islam does not even condone uprooting enemy trees in times of war, and Islam does not even condone war unless it is in self defense.

The media rarely covers the lives of mainstream Palestinians, and when an isolated event such as the bombing of the World Trade Center happens, the suspects are labeled as "Muslim Fundamentalists" or "Muslim Suspected." This labeling defames the entire religion. These stereotypes make it easy for the world to sit by and watch Muslims being massacred and raped as in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Overall there has been a few hundred Israeli civilians killed by Palestinians since 1987, but there has been over a thousand Palestinians killed and tens of thousands jailed without trial.

If one is not aware of the Israeli-Palestinian issue, everything I am writing can be refuted by an Israeli because the Israelis are masters at fooling the American public. For example, I mentioned the jailing without trial. The Israeli will say, "That is not true. Palestinians get a lawyer and a trial." However, what he doesn't tell you is the witness is the arresting Israeli soldier or policeman, and, in almost every case, if the soldier's testimony contradicts the defendant's testimony, the soldier is presumed correct.

Now, I would like to discuss several blatant lies that Israeli extremists use against the Arabs. Monday's article included many of these lies. Out of the seven major wars between Israelis and Arabs five were started by the Israelis, and the other two were defensive moves by the Arabs. In 1948, Israelis forcibly expelled hundreds of thousands of Palestinians by massacring men, women and children. David Don says that Arabs wanted war in 1956, '67, '69-'70, '73, '82 and '91.

The '56 war is a perfect example, exposing Israel's lies about wanting to coexist in its tiny country. The '56 war was an aggression by Israel, France and Britain to take over the Suez Canal. The Suez Canal is nowhere near Israel. It is in Egypt. Likewise, the '82 war was an Israeli aggression into Lebanon.

Of course, like I said, Israelis can make me seem like a liar, but if you're really interested and you care whether our government causes pain and suffering in other lands then research the issue and trust your conscience when deciding who is right.

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## STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

### Sexual orientation not connected to moral values

Editor:

Heterosexuals commit adultery. Heterosexuals abuse children. Heterosexuals commit murder. Heterosexuals perform genocide. When did heterosexuals become the pinnacles of moral virtue?

Byrce Morgan's cartoon of April 24 prominently displays his ignorance for everyone's admiration. Mr. Morgan has an incomplete understanding of two subjects: history and people.

First, we should inform Mr. Morgan that the fall of the Roman Empire did not occur, because it condoned and accepted homosexual behavior. Perhaps it was the thousands of marauders — Vandals, Visigoths and Ostrogoths — that descended upon Rome during the 5th century.

Of course, Mr. Morgan probably is under the impression that there were not any homosexuals among these various peoples that sacked Rome. The acts stated above have been performed by het-

erosexuals.

Is it possible that these acts have nothing to do with our sexual orientation, whatever it may be? Perhaps Mr. Morgan is claiming that moral virtue is connected only to an individual's sexual orientation, a truly startling and ridiculous notion. Did you ever consider that homosexuals are just people like everyone else on the planet? I am sure you find it impossible to believe that homosexuals and yourself have something very important in common, our humanity.

So please continue supporting this conviction, Mr. Morgan. Then you prove that heterosexuals can also be ignorant and intolerant.

Clinton Sandvick  
Sophomore, History

### Native Americans are short of campus resources

Editor:

Two weeks ago, some of you may know, American Indians celebrated American Indian culture week. This event allows American Indian students to celebrate our heritage at ASU. We invite honored guests from different American Indian nations to join us in celebration and pay respect to our heritage — the indigenous heritage in the Americas.

Last Thursday, while we were honoring our veterans on the West Lawn, I noticed a Christian preacher who wandered onto the lawn and disrupted our celebration with his loud sermon. I went over to the man and asked him twice to leave and respect our rights to conduct our celebration to honor American Indian veterans.

As a student veteran, I felt this was not an unreasonable request. The American Indian veterans in attendance deserve not only respect from American Indians but all Americans. I feel students in general are harassed daily by these individuals who claim to be saving us, again.

This man claimed he had the freedom of speech, to preach the word of God during our celebration. I wonder what would happen if I were to disrupt another type of celebration by beating my drum and singing my songs? Could I also claim my right to freedom of speech? Or would the campus police be called to have me removed from the area? I expect the latter would happen.

ASU campus is located near and has a number of religious facilities: Christian, Moslem and Mormon. Where is the American Indian religious site? The American Indians need a site to perform blessings, healings, sweats and a place to offer spiritual guidance to students, faculty, staff and honored guests. Well, Dr. Coor?

I think that this has been long overlooked and that the ASU administration needs to acknowledge their mistake. This incident gave me the impetus to address a series of other conditions we, American Indians, are forced to accept while earning our education at ASU.

My feelings about this situation were feelings of anger. This man had no respect for our celebration; in the same way the University has no respect for the American Indian student. I know

we are making some progress in establishing student programs to service the needs of the American Indians. But the University continues to service the needs of almost 600 American Indian students on a substandard level.

American Indians number less than 1 percent of the student population but ASU promotes cultural diversity to access outside funding and recognition. We need stronger recruitment efforts on all reservations in Arizona to expand the tribal representation and diversity within our community. I begin to seriously question the commitment of the University's administration and the State of Arizona to recognize and to address the needs of the American Indian.

Presently, the American Indian Institute is the major facility for Indian students. The AII is located in a small room in the Anthropology basement. At times the AII reaches beyond its carrying capacity to adequately service the students. The University probably provides a larger room somewhere in the upper level of the anthropology building for *dead Indians* than they have for *living Indians*. That is another point, why doesn't the University repatriate all of our ancestral bones and artifacts to our people now and go dig up some of its own to study.

For three years, the University has been promising the American Indian students a new location for the AII. This summer the AII is scheduled to move into a larger building across the street from the brand new computer building that hasn't even opened. The administration has projected the AII to use the new location for seven years. The space consists of less than 3,000 cubic feet.

Let me tell you folks, this will only continue to cripple the services of the AII and the academic success of American Indian students at ASU. We need a full-time student support coordinator, 10 more computers, three more tutors, and a child-care facility which is culturally sensitive. My personal projection in the new building is two years before the continued programs and the needed programs will exceed the carrying capacity of the new, but small location.

Michael Willis  
Senior, Liberal Arts and Sciences

### Palestinians victimized by rise of Jewish nation

Editor:

David Don's letter appearing on April 26 in the *State Press* is a belligerent insult and shows nothing but profound ignorance and inhumanity toward the history of the Palestinian problem. The 45 years of which Don is celebrating has been 45 years of exile and occupation for more than 6 million Palestinians.

These 45 years — characterized by wars and massacres — started in 1948 when the Zionist terrorist organization Stern Gang (whose leaders included two former prime ministers of the State of Israel: Menachem Begin and Yitzak Shamir) massacred 250 men, women and children on April 9 in a village called Deir Yassin. This calculated and cold-blooded massacre occurred in order to drive the panicked Palestinian villagers from their homes and enabled the Zionists to make space for Jewish immigrants coming from Europe and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Begin, in defending this massacre as a necessary step in the creation of the Zionist State, said, "The massacre was not only justified, but there would not have been a State of Israel without the victory of Deir Yassin" (*Jewish Newsletter*, Oct. 3, 1960). Is this how your "homeland" was "hardly earned?" Who would have imagined that a morning filled with children's laughter, conversations and babies' cries would end in dead silence by the end of the day? Is this what you are celebrating, Mr. Don?

Another massacre occurred on October 29, 1956 in the village of Kafr Qassem: Israeli soldiers shot and killed 51 men, women (one of whom was eight months pregnant) and children in cold blood on their way home from work in their villages for no reason. When Major Malenkoff was asked what to do with women and children, he replied: "They should be treated like others, without sentimentality;" and as for the wounded and prisoners he said, "There should be no wounded ... there should be no prisoners" (*Jewish Newsletter*, May 13, 1957). Is this what you are celebrating, Mr. Don?

The Israeli government has pursued a policy of demolishing Palestinian villages since the establishment of the Zionist state.

Since 1987 alone, the Israelis have confiscated 91,000 acres of land, they have demolished more than 2,000 homes, they have imposed more than 11,000 curfews, and they have uprooted close to 150,000 trees (upon which Palestinian livelihood depends). This is to say nothing of what the Israelis have done prior to 1987. Is this what you are celebrating, Mr. Don?

On December 19, 1992, the Israeli military committed yet another massacre, this time in the occupied Gaza Strip: a six-day curfew had been lifted for only two hours, supposedly enough time for the 100,000 residents to buy food. An 8-year-old girl — her name was Rana — went with her younger brother to buy milk. On the way home, an Israeli soldier approached Rana, telling her to go home, in broken Arabic that she at first did not understand.

As she turned to go home, the Israeli soldier shot and killed her from behind. According to *Washington Post* correspondent David Hoffman, "The girl was killed in a hail of more than 50 bullets in an atmosphere of 'simple hysteria'" (*Washington Report*, Feb. 1993). Did 8-year-old Rana pose a security threat to the State of Israel? Is this what you are celebrating, Mr. Don?

The list of atrocities committed by the State of Israel against the Palestinian people goes on. Mr. Don, the hands that your people extended to Dima to join in your dance were the same hands that tore apart Rana's body with 50 bullets. World Jewry must wake up and stop supporting this monster of a state. Otherwise, they are just as guilty as the German liberals who sat back and watched the Nazi crimes.

The funerals for girls like Rana, the hundreds of thousands of exiled Palestinians and the daily military occupation and oppression stand as monuments to show that the existence of the State of Israel is fundamentally wrong. We will celebrate, Mr. Don, when the land of Palestine returns to its rightful owners and Christians, Muslims and Jews live in peace with one another as they did before the creation of your "State of Israel."

Alaeddin Ahram  
Graduate, Bioengineering

## Nominee is too PC to head humanities

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An institution, we are told, is the lengthening shadow of a man. If so, official mischief at the University of Pennsylvania is of more than merely parochial interest because Penn's president, Sheldon Hackney, is President Clinton's nominee to head the National Endowment for the Humanities. So consider the cases of Gregory Pavlik and Eden Jacobowitz.

Pavlik is one of many columnists for the student newspaper, *The Daily Pennsylvanian*. Robustly right-wing, he is comprehensively offensive to the politically correct. He denounces Martin Luther King, racial preferences and much else. He is often extreme and heavy-handed, which is to say he is squarely in the tradition of undergraduate journalism.

And he is the reason why, two weeks ago, some black students met delivery trucks early in the morning, seized almost all 14,000 copies of the paper and dumped them in trash bins. The trashers offered this defense: "Not only are the papers free, but there exists no explicit restriction on the number of papers that any given student may remove." President Hackney's mincing description of this assault on press freedom: Papers "were removed from their regular distribution points."

Hackney's first statement was of regret that "two important university values, diversity and open expression, seem to be in conflict." A remarkable statement, that. It is clearly craven yet has no clear meaning. (Does the "diversity" value mean that some groups but not all groups that are part of the university's diversity have a right not to be annoyed?)

A few days later Hackney's even limper defense of the First Amendment was: "Taking newspapers is wrong." But also: "I recognize that the concerns of members of Penn's minority community that gave rise to last week's protests are serious and legitimate." What "concerns" are "legitimate" — concerns that right-wing opinion is being published?

The university will investigate whether — yes, whether — the trashing of the paper violated freedom of expression. The severity of this investigation can be gauged by an official's statement that the university will take into account the fact that those who suppressed the newspaper "did not see their protest in the context of its being an infringement of free speech."

Hackney's credentials as a defender of free speech are academically orthodox. He defends federal subsidies for Robert Mapplethorpe's homoerotic exhibits and says disapproving things about Sen. Jesse Helms, thoughts not perilous on campus. He is a First Amendment fundamentalist, but with a selectivity that suggests political calculation.

The latest victim of Hackney's doctrine of balancing "diversity" (or "sensitivity") against free expression is Eden Jacobowitz. Late one evening he and others in his dorm were bothered by a noisy gathering of black students outside. He and others shouted at the noisy students. Some persons shouted racial epithets. Jacobowitz shouted, "Will you water buffaloes get out of here?" and "If you want to party, there's a zoo near here."

When campus police arrived, others who had shouted denied doing so. Jacobowitz said he had, and that he knew the race of the people he was shouting at, but he adamantly denied shouting any racial slurs.

In subsequent proceedings against Jacobowitz, one of the university administration's thought and speech enforcers demanded to know if Jacobowitz had been having "racist thoughts" that night, and insisted that the phrase "water buffalo" was racist. However, various scholars, black and white, have defended Jacobowitz. He was for 12 years a Yeshiva student and on the fateful night he used the English translation of the Hebrew word "behaveh." It means water oxen, and in slang means a thoughtless, foolish person.

The Hackney administration tried to get Jacobowitz to plea bargain. It would stop persecuting him if he would accept the punishment preferred by totalitarian regimes and American campus liberals — re-education, in the form of "sensitivity" training. He refused.

Last Friday, the university's trial of him was postponed, ostensibly because of a procedural technicality, but perhaps because of scornful press attention. The university may hope to resume its persecution later, when no one is watching, hoping that meanwhile the example of Jacobowitz, anxious in limbo, will exert a chilling effect on speech, to the gratification of the politically correct.

Hackney's institution has a propensity for behavior both cowardly and bullying, trimming principles to pander to political fashion. As he heads for Washington to superintend the disbursement of millions of dollars to scholars, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports: "Scholars praise Hackney as even-handed, moderate."

# POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A man was contacted in Area 46, where he was warned of trespassing laws and left the area.
- A female employee reported that she lost one key belonging to ASU. Loss is \$10.
- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for a vehicle hit and run in Area 42.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for hit and run after he struck another student's car in Area 57.
- A female student was contacted at Stauffer Hall, where she had sustained an injury. She was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- An employee reported that someone stole the license plate from a 1986 Chevy state vehicle. Loss is \$10.
- Police contacted a man in Area 37 while sleeping in his vehicle. He was warned against loitering and told to leave the area.
- Someone stole the center console from a student's Jeep while it was parked in Area 63. Loss is \$125.
- Police advised three men of trespassing laws and ASU policies on skateboarding between Farmer Education Building and Payne Hall.
- The intrusion alarm was activated at Follett's Gift Shop in the MU by the movement of a mobile after the air conditioning kicked on. The building was found secure and the alarm was reset.
- Two people were contacted at the rear of Studebaker's, 705 S. Rural Road, where they were involved in an argument.

The two were driven home in a cab.

- Someone stole a glass light cover from the elevator in the New Music Building. Loss is \$2.
- Someone vandalized the Palm Walk Bridge with spray paint. Damage is estimated at \$150.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- Two very tall unidentified men forced their way into a house on East Fairmont Drive through the rear door and removed two rifles and a gunrack from the master bedroom. The resident confronted the men and was hit in the head with an unknown object. He was taken to Maricopa County Hospital, where he is reportedly in stable condition with a concussion.
- A Mexican citizen was charged with public sexual indecency after he was seen masturbating while sitting in his car at Fry's Food and Drug, 2700 W. Baseline Road.
- In another case, two women riding horses on an equestrian trail near their homes passed a man that had his penis hanging out of his pants. He left himself exposed as he watched them ride by. One of the women said this has happened numerous times in the past with the same man.
- A 24-year-old man tried to commit suicide by stabbing himself in the abdomen with a large butcher knife, following an argument with his girlfriend. He was taken to Maricopa County Hospital where his wound was determined not to be life threatening.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

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But according to the White House outline, Clinton wants to create a new federal loan program.

Under the new program, the federal government would borrow money and then loan it to students through the university. Students would then be allowed to pay the money back based on a percentage of their income once they graduate.

That would change the current practice of students obtaining their loans directly from banks, which are now responsible for loaning money to students.

However, neither the loan program nor the service plan will be fully in place until 1997, according to the outline.

ASASU President Scott Maasen said he supports the idea of the plan, but he does not

think it will make it much easier to afford a college education.

"I like the spirit of the idea, (but) it seems very symbolic in nature," Maasen said. "There's not a lot of substance there."

The plan would be overseen at the federal level by an 11-member board of the Corporation for National Service, which would be appointed by Clinton and confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

Health coverage and child-care assistance also would be available under the plan.

By 1997, 100,000 to 150,000 students will be able to participate in the program. That ends up being about one out of every 100 students nationwide, according to White House estimates.

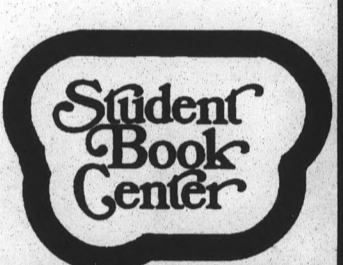
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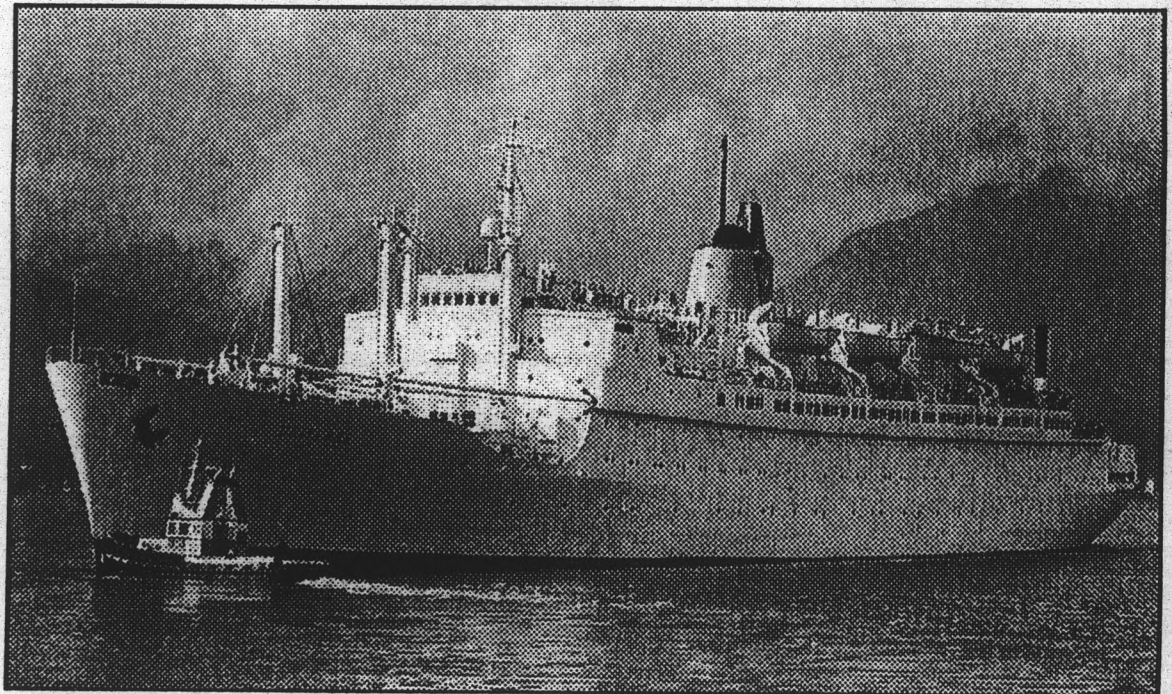
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## Women

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threat of enemy abuse as issues but she does worry about the right women being selected as the pioneers for combat flight training.

"They shouldn't put someone through just to get through," she said. "The biggest issue is that the first women are 100 percent qualified so that women behind them don't have a problem."

Another female ROTC senior, who did not want to be identified, said if the military just tries to "fill a quota" of combat-trained women, it will be a setback rather than an advance for women in the military.

She said if any unqualified women are let into the program it will give those who don't believe women should have advanced positions a weapon to use against further advances.

But for freshman cadet Crystal Wiecken, Aspin's announcement is "like a huge door opening."

"It's what I want to do," she said. "I want to be a

pilot."

Wiecken said she definitely will apply for combat pilot training if the field is open to her, and added that she believes the directive affects more than just those wanting to enter pilot training.

"I think women being allowed in combat is a big step toward women being able to do anything in the military," she said.

Col. Ron Karp, ASU's chairman of Aerospace Studies, said the University's Air Force ROTC program will not be affected by a change in policy regarding women in combat.

He said 10 of 76 cadets currently in the program are women and that all the students are trained to enter any of the Air Force "entry branches" upon graduation.

"We don't differentiate between male and female requirements," he said. "We all train to the same standards."

## Lawrence

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heard before.

"I don't believe she meant to sexually harass him, but, if he was offended by it, he has every right to bring a case against her."

ASASU Elections Coordinator Andy Leonard, who was present with Johnson, said Lawrence's remarks were made "in the heat of the moment."

"It's typical of what's gone on up there (ASASU) all year," Leonard said. "I don't think it's anything to get excited over. They were both saying anything they could go at each other, but I don't think it was said in the manner, 'Oh, this turns you on.'"

"This is childish and unnecessary."



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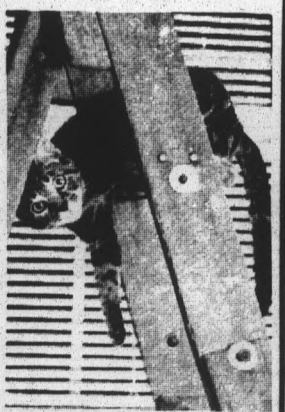
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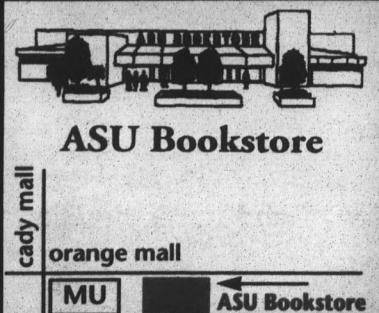
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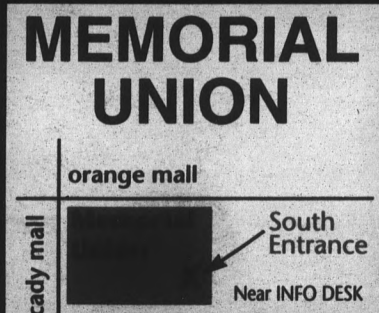
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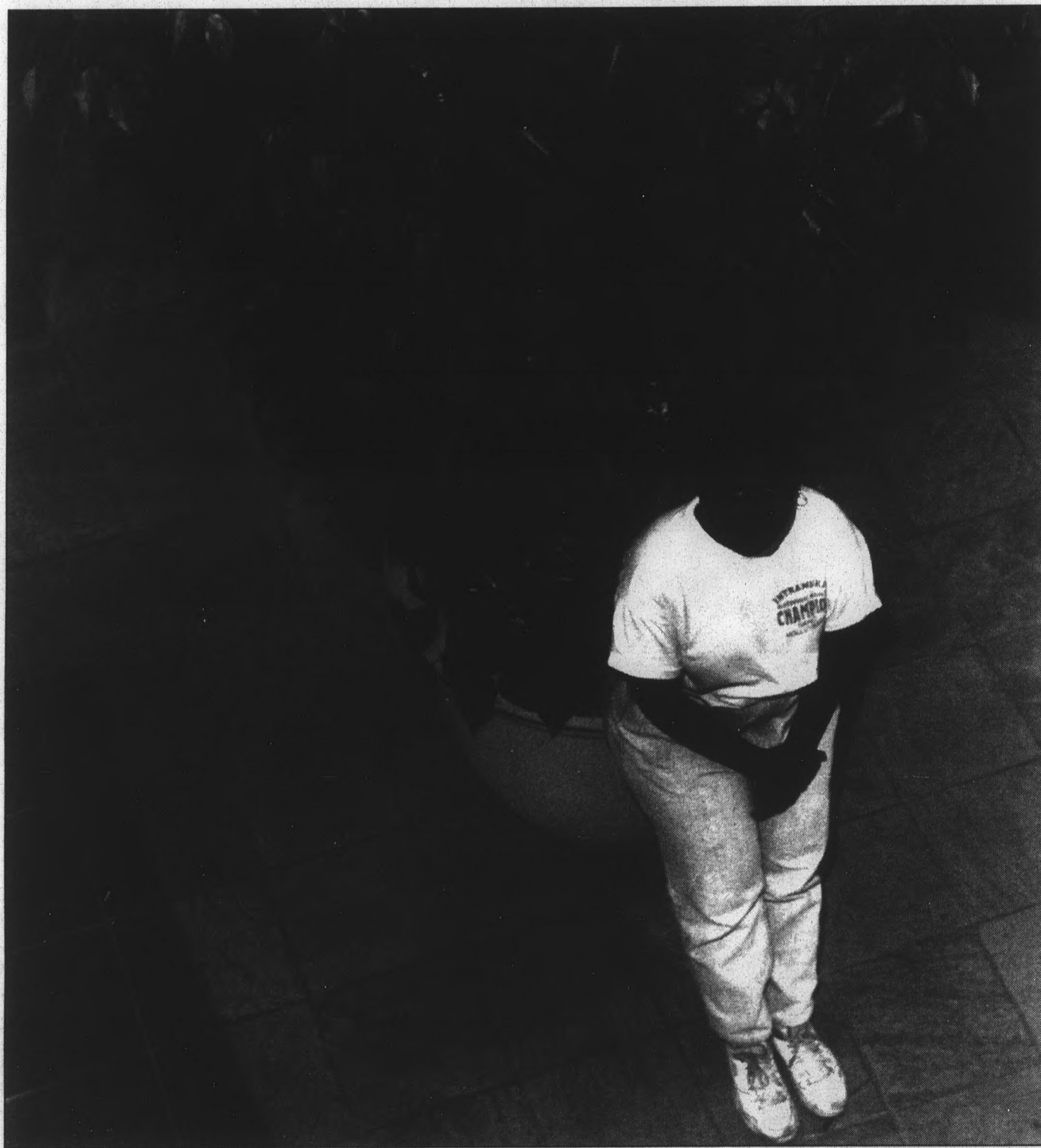
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# A Segregated Sisterhood

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## Black sororities seeking identity over integration

Marleena Reed, a former member of the predominantly white sorority Alpha Phi, questions her decision to crossover racial lines and join a white Greek organization. Reed said at times she felt isolated by the experience, and wished she had had more contact with people of her own race.



**A**rienne Phillips had tears in her eyes as a small group of black women welcomed her into a lifelong bond of sisterhood in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. There were no blowouts or all-night parties, just a small communion of women sharing the intimate secrets of the initiation process.

Marleena Reed didn't shed a tear during her initiation into Alpha Phi. Reed shared her initiation with more than 30 other women, and after the formal ceremony, she attended a brunch that was held in honor of the new members. Reed was one of two minorities in the entire chapter.

Phillips and Reed, two black ASU students, joined sororities for the same reasons: to find a

place to belong. But their experiences during their four years of college have presented harsh realities for the nature of cultural integration and acceptance in American universities. Phillips joined a historically black sorority. Reed joined a historically white sorority.

"For me, I don't think there was a choice," said Phillips, an ASU senior majoring in business management. "For me, if I was going to join a sorority, it was going to be a black one."

"I think it would be really difficult to join a white sorority knowing that the organization wasn't founded with you in mind; in fact, it was founded to exclude you."

The racial barriers that are entrenched in the white Greek system would be too difficult to overcome, Phillips said. The system is not going to be integrated overnight when it is already 98 percent white, she added.

"Being black in the white Greek system would definitely be a mental adjustment. I don't think

there would be a way for me to justify the fact that these women weren't interested in me and my heritage."

### A sisterhood and cultural struggle

The concept of sisterhood and building a soror (a Greek word meaning sister) relationship is a vital part of the initiation process into the black Greek system. The pledge process, which in some cases included hazing (before it was banned), is used to enable the initiates to bond as sisters by overcoming adversity administered by full-fledged members.

For Phillips, calling someone a soror goes beyond just building the friendship relationships that are found in most white sororities. It is a bond that is created through cultural ties and struggle.

"I could not classify someone in the white Greek system as my soror because there are few commonalities between us," Phillips said.

"I would really doubt, and I may be being

stereotypical here, that there are white females that have any real sense of what it's like to be a black woman. I come from a single-parent family, from a mother who endured racism, and I don't think many women in the white Greek system can identify."

On the other hand, Reed, an ASU senior majoring in organizational communication, entered ASU from a small white majority community in Michigan. Reed said she was initially satisfied with the white Greek system, but after going through four years of college and having only one close black friend, she began to wonder if she was missing something.

"My specific reason for doing this (joining a white sorority) was to meet people. As I got older, I began to realize how limited I was," Reed said.

"There were times when I wished I had someone of another race close to me, but, because it was just a product of my life, I didn't focus on it. I was used to it.

"Going through rush told me immediately which houses I wouldn't want to be a part of. There were houses I definitely wouldn't be comfortable in. I saw that the first day I went through rush.

"There were houses I could tell were uncomfortable with me. It was like they had never interacted with a black woman."

Breaking down cultural differences was a large part of Reed's experience in the white Greek system. During the time Reed was active in her sorority (currently she is inactive), she could only remember seeing one other black woman in the entire white Greek system. There is only so far a person can go in building a relationship with someone of a different race, Reed added.

"I would have rather been in the black Greek system for a sense of community because everyone in there would understand anything I said to them," she said.

Reed, added that for her it was difficult having to respond to statements from her white sorority sisters.

"If I would have joined a black sorority, I would have had an instant comfort zone. They wouldn't ask me the type of questions that people asked me in the white Greek system," she said.

"Quite often people would tell me that I wasn't like most black people. I knew that the reason they said things like that was because of their limited interaction with other blacks."

Currently, there are 26 recognized fraternities and 15 recognized sororities (including AKA) at ASU. The total number of Greeks on the ASU campus is 3,200 (this number fluctuates because of members that drop or go alum). The average size of the white sororities is 80 and the average for the fraternities is 90. The only recognized black sorority on campus, AKA, has a current active membership of 10. None of the black sororities maintain residential houses on campus.

There are four nationally recognized black sororities: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta. The four national black fraternities are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi

and Phi Beta Sigma.

### Differences block efforts to unite systems

Even though the two sorority systems are separate at ASU, Meredith Link, president of Panhellenic (the governing body of sororities on college campuses), has been caught in the middle of the struggle to unite the entire Greek system here.

Two university-recognized councils oversee the sororities and fraternities. Panhellenic governs the sororities and Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) controls the fraternities. Currently, the black fraternities and sororities, with the exception of AKA, are not recognized in IFC or Panhellenic and do not have an established Black Greek Council.

"The two Greek systems were founded for different reasons and that is a major part of the reason why we haven't functioned better in the past," said Link, a senior majoring in journalism.

"A lot of what we discuss at Panhellenic meetings doesn't apply to the black Greek system. I know the AKA representative gets bored."

A large part of the Panhellenic meetings are devoted to Greek games or other team-related activities, which the black sororities and fraternities don't participate in because their numbers aren't large enough. In addition, there are discussions surrounding the rules for social exchanges, whether the houses will provide the alcohol or whether members will bring their own beverages to the exchange. Alcohol discussions don't pertain to the black Greeks because they don't participate in or organize on campus exchanges involving alcohol.

On a large campus of more than 40,000 students, many women join sororities to become a part of something smaller.

"I pledged at the University of Colorado,

“ I think it would be really difficult to join a white sorority knowing that the organization wasn't founded with you in mind; in fact, it was founded to exclude you. — Arianne Phillips ”

which is a fairly large campus," Link said.

"On a campus that size it gave me an identity."

In the white Greek system, there are no nationally required community service projects as in the black Greek system, but the University Commission on Greek Life, a body formed by the Office of Student Affairs to examine the quality of Greek life at ASU, is attempting to change that.

"There are new requirements that are being



Arianne Phillips, a member of the black sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha, insists that her organization's uniqueness and identity would be lost if integration into the white system of sororities was mandated. AKA is the only black sorority at ASU recognized by the official white Greek governing body, Panhellenic.

placed on the Greek system as far as community service is concerned," Link said.

"The University seems to be moving toward a format where the houses will select from a group of community service oriented options. There will also be changes made in the area of GPA requirements."

In the black Greek system, it is not possible for a student to rush as a first-semester freshman. A minimum of 12 credit hours must be earned before a student can be considered

would just get sucked up and lose what makes it unique if efforts to combine the two systems was ever realized, Phillips said.

"With cultural diversity and integration, people are trying to move toward an integrated system, but I don't see it as a positive thing. To a certain extent, the two systems can work together, but to become one system would be detrimental," she said.

"What makes us unique is the personalization of our system. I would be offended if people classified us as being like the white Greek system.

"To have just one all-encompassing Greek system and not make the distinction between black and white does a disservice to those who founded the black system."

Historically, the black Greek system was founded to promote service to all mankind — black and white — and a sense of brotherhood and sisterhood. Community service defines the purpose of the black Greek system. When the sororities and fraternities were founded, there was a strong need to assist the black race in all aspects of life. The black Greek system was founded as a step toward rectifying the many social problems that plagued the race.

The national chapters of the black Greek system, which individually have national service projects, require the undergraduate chapters to fulfill their own community service projects. In the case of AKA, the women are required to fulfill programming strands that touch upon the areas of strengthening the black family, education, economics and health.

Phillips said the impersonal, money-focused structure of the white Greek system is what discouraged her from being interested in the system to begin with. She said that having a formal dinner at \$100 a plate and raising money for charity is noble in its own right, but, for Phillips, that doesn't get her any closer to interaction with the people the money is intended to help.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the first nationally recognized black sorority, was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 15, 1908. The oldest black fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, was founded Dec. 4, 1906, on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The black Greek system was founded partly because African Americans were not allowed to join the white Greek system.

### Crossover Greeks' loyalty questioned

Despite the fact that Reed grew up in a largely white community, she couldn't help but have the same experiences as most blacks growing up in America. She said that joining a white sorority was nothing more than surrounding herself with the same environment in which she grew up.

"I do consider these girls my sorors, but I think there will come a point when they can't understand what I am experiencing," Reed said.

Black students at ASU may question the



Greek Life coordinator Vicki Hersh is directly accountable for the Greek system at ASU. Hersh believes there are issues both systems can agree on, but admits that the black sororities and fraternities would be better served through a Black Greek Council.

for initiation in a black sorority or fraternity.

"The pledge processes too are incompatible. I know AKA doesn't go through rush like we do," Link said.

In the white sorority system the women go through a bid process that enables them to pick their top houses. The sorority members in the various houses also have an opportunity to choose the women they want. Eventually, the women write down their top three choices and from there it is determined whether or not there is a compatible bid.

In the black Greek system, the pledge process is more discrete. Women are sought out in some cases and in other cases members of the sorority are approached with inquiries about membership. Those who are interested are then required to bring a letter of interest and an official copy of their transcripts to a membership tea. There is no bid process and women cannot be held over as initiates for an entire semester. The length of time it takes to become an active member has been drastically reduced by the national chapters because of severe hazing concerns.

While building a soror relationship is a primary concern for the black Greek system, Link said that in the white Greek system there is a strong emphasis on building leadership potential.

"Leadership is definitely the strongest benefit I got out of the system," Link said.

"If it wasn't for my sorority, I wouldn't have the leadership position I do now."

Link said that given the differences, uniting the two systems would be difficult to achieve and probably shouldn't be the goal.

"There should be a black Greek council," she said.

"We can help each other in the areas of mutual agreement, but there should be a place where black Greeks can get benefits from a recognized separate system."

Phillips is also adamantly against combining the two systems. The black Greek system

motives for any minority student who willingly submerges herself in an environment dominated by whites, Phillips said. In many instances, blacks call people in similar situations as Reed sell-outs, she added.

"It would not come down to the notion that the white sorority system fits her needs better," Phillips said. "What it would come down to is the fact that she identifies with those people more than she does with blacks."

Reed admitted that there were times when black students would pass her by and look at her sorority shirt questionably.

"There have been times when I would be walking around campus with my Alpha Phi shirt on, and while no black student would come right out and say anything, I could tell they were questioning why I would pledge a white sorority," Reed added.

### Without ties, officials search for accountability

Greek Life Coordinator Vicki Hersh is directly accountable for the Greek system at ASU. During the process of constructing the Commission on the Quality of Greek Life, the black Greek system raised concerns because most of the black fraternities and sororities are not recognized by university-organized governing bodies.

"Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) is the only black sorority recognized by Panhellenic," Hersh said.

"For awhile, there was an absence of AKA at meetings and for about two years now, we haven't seen any consistent involvement from Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma (two national black fraternities)."

It is not uncommon to deny membership to fraternities and sororities that are not recognized on this campus, but somehow the black fraternities and sororities have evaded the system. University officials have not pressured the black Greeks to become a part of the governing bodies of fraternities and sororities.

When there are fraternities and sororities that claim to be recognized in Panhellenic and IFC but do not participate in the meetings, accountability becomes a real concern, Hersh said.

"Members of IFC raise the point that if they don't come to meetings, then why should we recognize them?" Hersh said.

"Taking it a step further, you could say why don't we hold them to the same standards that we hold the majority groups to?"

There may be quite simple reasons as to why there isn't greater attendance and consistency in on-campus fraternity and sorority meetings.

"If you have six members, you all have three different offices and probably have to go to two other meetings during the week, so what happens is IFC and Panhellenic become a low priority for you," Hersh said.

"They also don't understand the wicked cycle that is in place. AKA doesn't come to Panhellenic because they don't get anything out of Panhellenic. They don't get anything out of Panhellenic because they don't come to Panhellenic, so Panhellenic doesn't know what they need to get out of Panhellenic."

The primary argument from the black Greek system is that it is pointless to go to council meetings because there is nothing to be gained. Most of the social activities and exchanges

aren't applicable to the black Greeks because the black Greek-lettered organizations do not live on fraternity row or in other collective-housing arrangements.

The community service requirement handed down by the national presidents of black Greek organizations are also incompatible with the IFC and Panhellenic system. Most of the philanthropic events in the white Greek system require entry fees that are too demanding on small chapters.

"Before I came to ASU, I was at a small school where I interacted with seven of the eight national Panhellenic groups (the national body for black Greek-lettered organizations, also called pan dash)," Hersh said.

"I would call the sororities and fraternities social groups or social service groups, and I tell you my black Greek-lettered organizations really didn't like that because they really don't consider themselves social organizations."

### Buying or selling? Black Greeks seek out quality

Hersh also said the membership intake process for black organizations is not even remotely similar to the bid or rush process found in the white sororities and fraternities.

"Instead of spending a lot of time and energy getting to know these people and their potential for lifetime membership, they (the white men's groups) take a whole gob of them and

not, social barriers are not always based on ethnicity; they are quite often based on status."

When going through the majority system's rush, minorities may be turned off by the white faces that are consistent throughout the rush books. A minority looking through the rush books might question whether or not they would be accepted or if they are just too different, Hersh said.

In attempting to find a viable solution to the accountability and coexistence problem, the establishment of a black Greek council should be explored, she added.

"What makes sense to me is to have a liaison from the black Greek council attend the IFC and Panhellenic meetings. I think the black Greek council is going to talk more about issues pertaining solely to them than to the Greek system as a whole," Hersh said.

"The liaison could provide some continuity and understanding as to how the systems are going to exist separately. We need to look for more similarities because I don't think that we work against each other."

### Agreeing to disagree: Moving toward separate systems

Even though black and white Greeks agree that the most viable resolution leans toward having two separate Greek systems, the problem of integrating the black and white sororities and fraternities remains unresolved.

Reed said her experience in the white Greek system solidified the differences between the two races. "The desire to be around black people and give back to the community is stronger due to the severe lack of interaction with blacks throughout my college life," she said.

"When I graduate, I think I am going to be in Chicago, and, when I went to visit there, I was so excited because there were black people everywhere. These are my brothers and sisters.

"I tell my roommates that I love them, but they have to realize I have never been around my people."

After graduation, Reed said she will try to reclaim what she feels she has missed.

"Deep within I have the need to get involved and give back," she said.

For Phillips the sorority provides a lifeline that is instrumental and almost vital on ASU's campus of fewer than 1,000 African American undergraduate students.

While she recognizes that racial limitations are a large part of the problem, she does not exclude class differences as being a primary deterrent of the white Greek system.

"It's bad enough going into an organization where you are one of the only minorities in there, but then having to go in and deal with a class difference on top of that would be just as tremendous an obstacle," she added.

"Maybe Joe Smith is from the upper echelon black community and that may be what he identifies with, but for me I identify with the members of my sorority."

"The majority Greek system will never have a real understanding of the black Greek system and I wouldn't really push the issue of having them understand it. It was societal and probably back in the day we would have liked to have been a part of the white system, but it wasn't offered to us."

“Most white sororities and fraternities discriminate more based on class than anything else. Whether we like it or not, social barriers are not always based on ethnicity; they are quite often based on status.”

— Vicki Hersh

kind of weed them out and take the one's that they want," she said.

"But when you look at how the black Greeks do it, you have to be at least a sophomore, you have to have a certain GPA and a certain number of hours. Black Greek organizations spend a lot more time preparing someone just to pledge."

The white Greeks do more of a selling job to potential members by telling them that they will get so much out of it, whereas black Greeks do more of a buying job, Hersh said. The high retention rate and prominent graduate chapter activity is directly related to the lifetime commitment approach taken by members of the black organizations, she said. Essentially, after the undergraduate experience, the organization of the national white chapters dwindle, she added.

In order to remain an active member of a black sorority or fraternity, a student must join a graduate chapter; however in the majority Greek system graduate membership is not required as long as the member pays dues.

Integrating the majority Greek system will not happen overnight, Hersh said.

"Mommy and Daddy weren't Sigma Chi's or Delta Gamma's," she added.

"Most of the white sororities and fraternities discriminate more based on class than anything else. Whether we like it or

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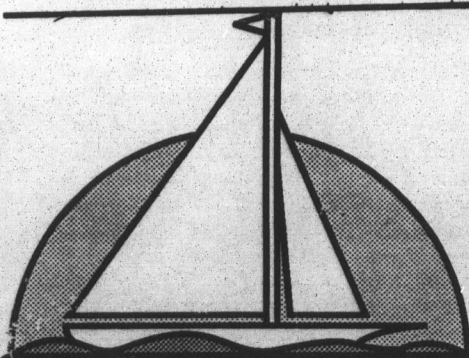
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# Candlelight vigil to protest use of laboratory animals

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Animal-rights advocates will be broadcasting their anti-vivisectionist message silently on campus tonight with a candlelight vigil for the "millions of lab animals which die each year at the expense of human research," the group announced Thursday.

ASU officials, meanwhile, defended the University's policy on the use of animals in some research and teaching applications as "humane and necessary" for limited purposes.

Prof. James Collins, ASU chairman of zoology, said he couldn't say it any better than his department's guidelines on the issue do.

"Observations and experiments on living and preserved animals are important and nec-

essary to teach effectively certain zoological principles and processes. In the teaching activities of the department of Zoology, every effort will be made to minimize using animals while maximizing the educational impact and quality of each demonstration of a concept or process," the guidelines say.

The candlelight vigil, sponsored by Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics, CAARE, will focus on ASU's use of animals in research. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the south side of the pedestrian overpass on University Drive. The group will give out candles and gather in silence until 7:15 p.m., when speakers will discuss research being done in ASU life-science labs.

"We don't have the number of animals

used in medical schools," said George Bjotvedt, director of the ASU animal care program, which is responsible for animals used in laboratories for teaching and research.

"We don't do as much invasive (surgical) types of research on large animals," he said.

He said most research at ASU is on invertebrates like grasshoppers and roaches and that the federal law on treatment of animals is very strict and humane.

He said his department tries to adopt out animals if they don't pose any biological hazard, such as dangerous bacteria, and he challenged CAARE members to adopt such animals.

The CAARE speakers will talk about what they think are cases of inhumane treatment

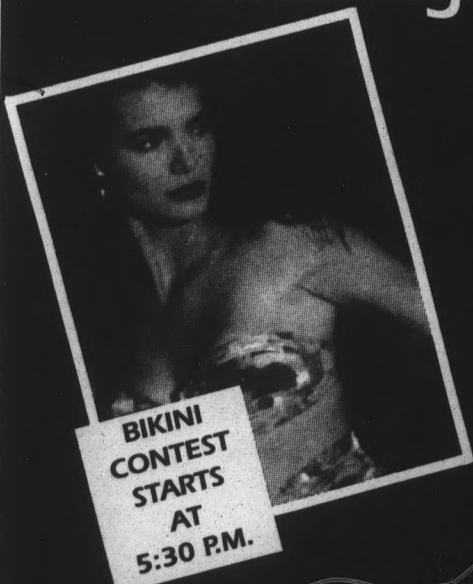
and unnecessary use of animals in the labs at ASU.

Examples they will speak about include the use of dogs and pigs in cardiac bioelectric experiments, in which the animals are euthanized, and physiological instrumentation classes, in which hundreds of rabbits are used in experiments and then euthanized, the group said.

Stephanie Nichols Young, founder of CAARE, said that while she has no reason to suspect ASU of not following the federal Animal Welfare Act, she wants researchers to know that her group is watching them.

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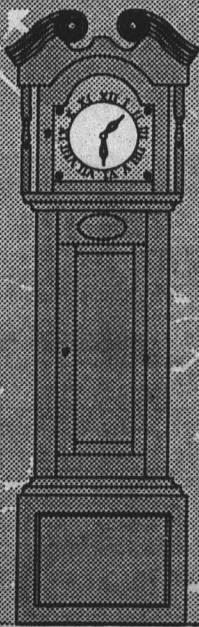
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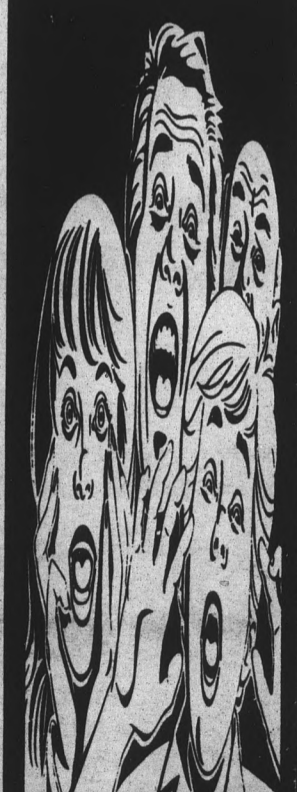
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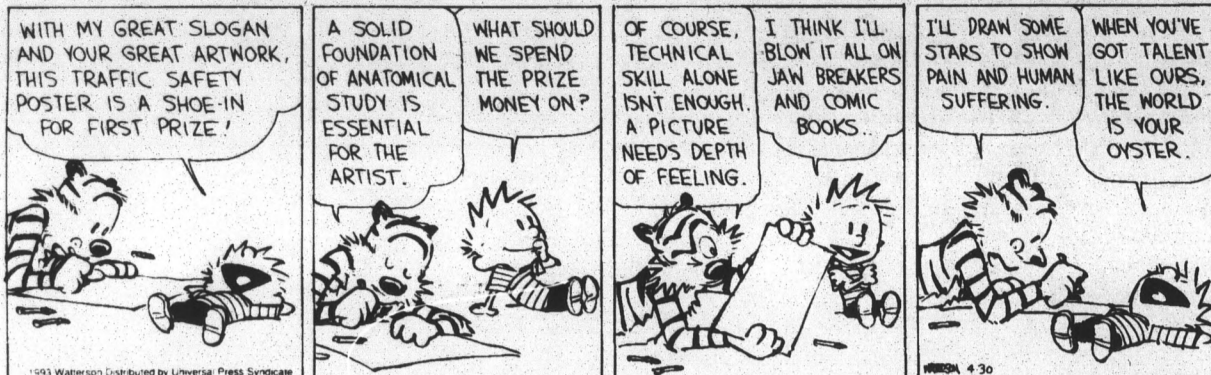
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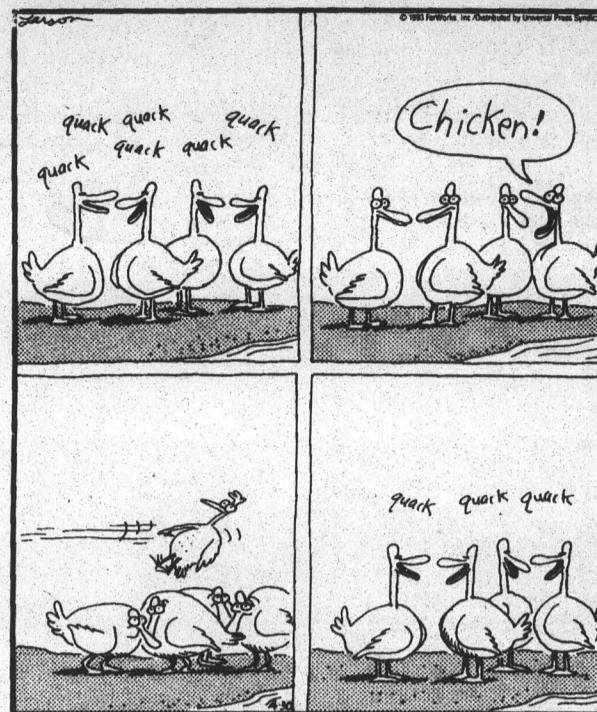
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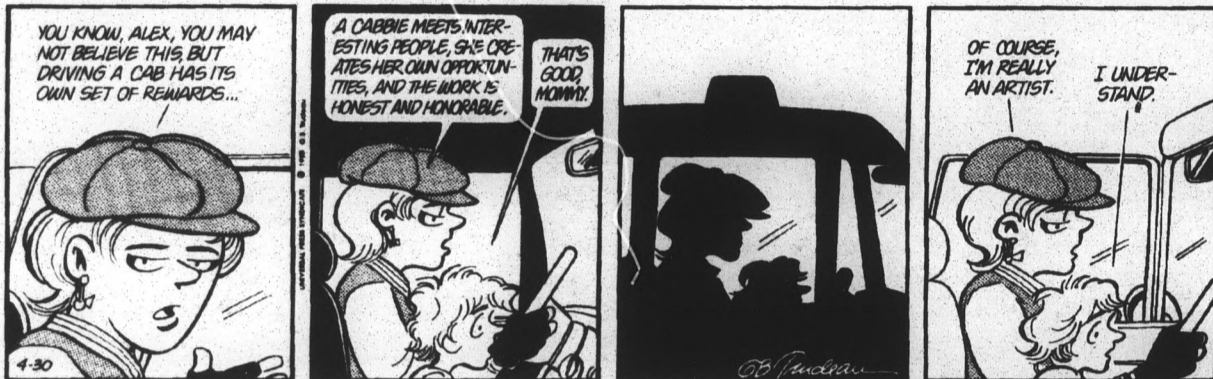
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NEW YORK — Public television's *Dancing* is as much about why people dance as how.

"I wanted to approach dance from a way that connected it to larger issues in life, so that people could see that dance comes from something real," says Rhoda Grauer, executive producer of the eight-part series, which begins Monday on PBS.

As far as Grauer knows, never before has there been a detailed television exploration of dancing's worldwide diversity and history.

"To me, the message has been how many zillions of different ways there are for human beings to express themselves culturally, making their lives rich, in this case in dance," she said.

"I wanted the series to be intriguing to a general audience. I wanted it to have real information that would make people say, 'Wow! I didn't know that.'"

"How many people know that couple dancing is uniquely European? There's not another culture in the world in which men and

women embraced and danced face to face, until colonialism spread it."

*Dancing* is accompanied by the largest outreach program ever created in conjunction with a TV series, *America Dancing*, with some 90 performances and events taking place across the country.

In Texas, for instance, 25 organizations plan the world's longest conga line. In Colorado, an alliance of libraries, schools and dance companies plans a multicultural dance festival. Pittsburgh will have a "Family Day of Dancing," with 10 local troupes offering ballet to clog dancing.

The first show, *The Power of Dance*, is mostly about schoolchildren taught group dancing by Jacques d'Amboise, a former ballet star, who believes people are born with the rhythms of dancing in their breathing and heartbeats. In the second program, about religion, Grauer said, "I selected forms I thought would be dynamic for a viewer. A man with a green face I saw outside a temple in India swept me away. I didn't understand a word and I got it all."

"There are no stand-up narrators," she

said. "Each culture speaks for itself."

Grauer went scouting first, to 18 countries, and selected what she wanted filmed. In India, she commissioned a temple festival, so the dancers she had chosen could be filmed, doing their regular thing, in one place.

Another venue was the 1990 Los Angeles Festival, where the dancing was as different as a centuries-old fishing dance by aboriginal children from Australia's Mornington Island to local teen-agers' improvisations.

Grauer started working in dance by presenting choreographer Jerome Robbins at the Spoleto Festival in Italy. Before moving to New Jersey PBS station WNET, she was director of the National Endowment for the Arts dance program, 1978-82.

For *Dancing*, she first intended to profile American dance.

"But Ruth St. Denis was drawing on Asia and the Middle East and Martha Graham was exploring yoga, Native American ritual and Greek mythology," she said. "What made our dance powerful was, we were drawing on movement styles of the whole world. That led me to the world."

"Two Western dances came out of the European court — ballroom dancing and ballet. What struck me about ballet was that it has been around so long. The question became, why do some forms come into existence and remain?"

"One of the mysteries is how successfully ballet has crossed cultural boundaries. It carries in it the ideal of European aristocratic behavior. Yet people in South America, Africa and the East have not had a difficult time embracing it."

The seventh program is about the 20th century.

"We have the emergence of the individual artist who says, 'This is how I move. I don't have to do it the way my teacher told me. Whatever I decide is a dance is a dance.' By the end of the century, this is all over the world," Grauer said.

The message of *Dancing*, she said, "is that dance carries in it a lot of clues about history, values and attitudes — clues to who people are."

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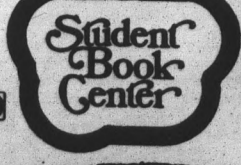
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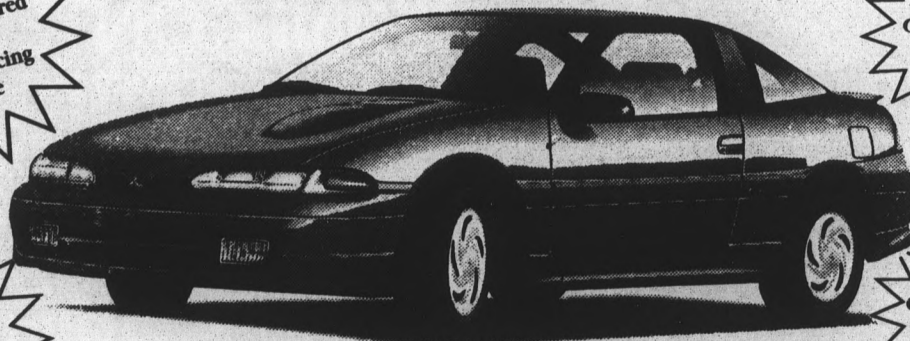
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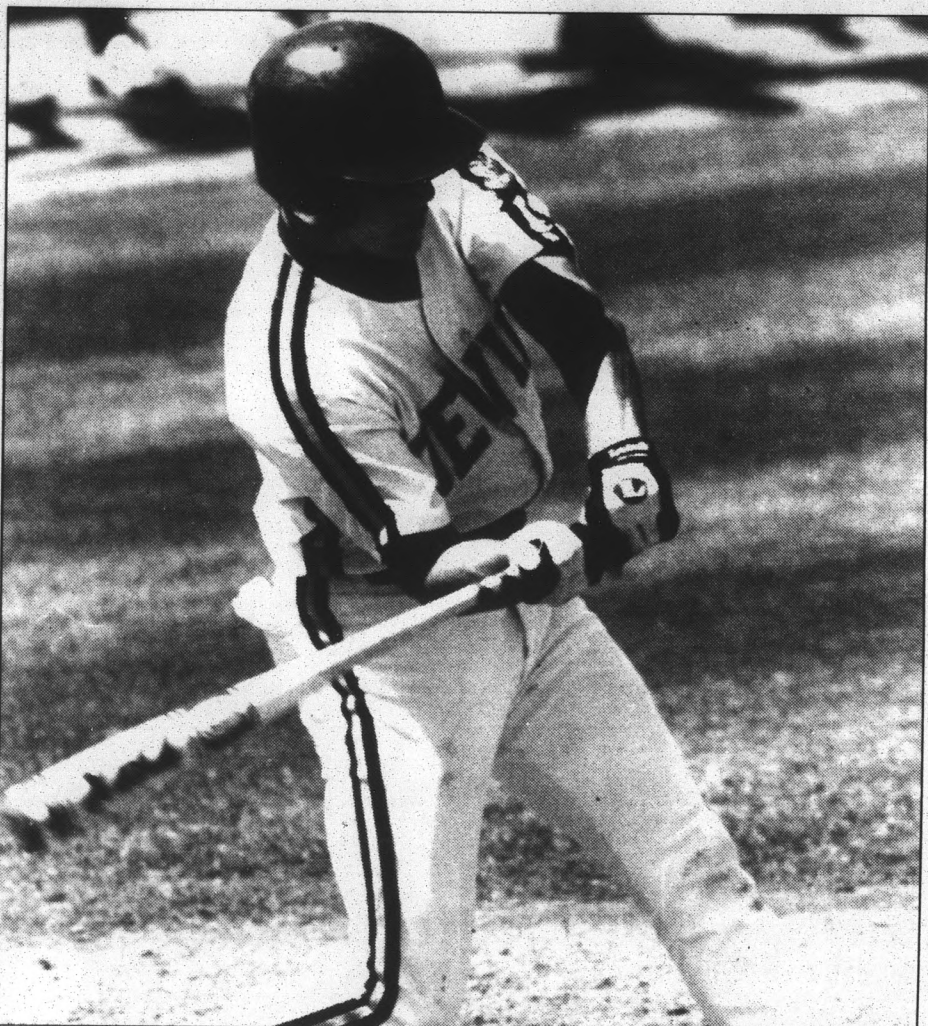
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## Crucial Stanford series begins tonight



ASU rightfielder Scott Shores and the second-ranked Sun Devil baseball team begin an important three-game series with Pac-10 foe Stanford at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

### Six-Pac's top pitchers square off in opener

BY GREG SEXTON  
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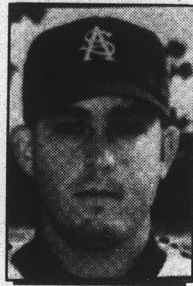
With six games remaining in a tight conference race, this weekend's three-game stretch against Stanford couldn't be more important for the second-ranked ASU baseball team.

The two teams will meet tonight and Saturday at 7 and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

And even though the Sun Devils (38-16 overall, 15-9 Six-Pac) lead the conference by one and a half games over UofA and swept the Cardinal in their last meeting, the weekend series remains critical.

To assure itself of the crown, ASU must take at least two from Stanford and then sweep UofA in its final regular season games of the year. Earlier this year, the Sun Devils beat the Wildcats at home before losing two in Tucson. ASU will meet UofA in Tucson on May 14, and then will host the Wildcats May 15 and 16 at Packard in the home season finale.

But the series with the Cardinal (22-20, 7-14) is foremost on the Sun Devils' agen-



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da. And Friday's game will most likely boil down to a battle on the mound, with arguably the two best pitchers in the Six-Pac pitted against one another.

Stanford's ace Willie Adams (8-2, 3.15 ERA) will start tonight. Adams struck out a career-high 11 batters last Friday, the third time he's K'd 10 or more batters. Adams will go against ASU pitcher Marc Barcelo (9-3, 3.11).

In Barcelo's last outing, he went the distance against UCLA last Friday. He threw a five-hitter, allowed only three runs to score (two earned) and struck out seven. He leads the team with 82 strikeouts and he has walked just 31 batters.

ASU's pitching is atop the Six-Pac with a 4.62 ERA, and Barcelo also leads the conference in innings pitched and ERA, and is second in wins.

When ASU last played Stanford March 26-28 in Palo Alto, the Sun Devils handily beat the Cardinal, 12-2, 3-1 and 6-5. And those wins came in a park ASU coach Jim Brock labeled "one of the hardest parks to hit in."

Now, with the series at Packard, the Sun Devils will again aim to utilize their potent bats against the Cardinal. ASU is second to UofA with a .336 team average, while Stanford is fifth in the conference with a .285.

Leading the ASU hitting force is junior Paul LoDuca with a .454 average, a 32-game hitting streak, 109 hits, 72 RBI and 12 home runs. LoDuca leads the conference in average, hits, RBI and his 22 doubles are second in the conference.

## Legal troubles cloud sports year

Just as I was beginning to sense that the reverberations of last fall's ASU athletic department legal scandal had finally dimmed, a message printed on the back of a T-shirt provided me with a blatant reminder.

Standing in line for dinner at a fast-food restaurant, I read the black, block-style letters of a shirt obviously purchased in the pre-game hoopla surrounding the Nov. 21 ASU-UofA football game in Tucson:

"The Game '92 — Cats vs. Convicts."

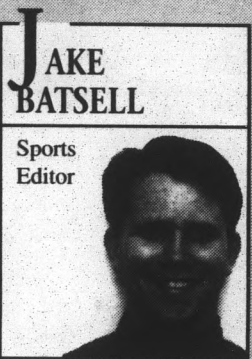
It then became painfully clear how the 1992-93 year of ASU sports will be remembered.

The flurry of arrests and suspensions that provoked ASU President Lattie Coor to form a committee aiming to prevent further athlete legal troubles has left an indelible scar on the Sun Devil athletic program. And when you add the department's decision to eliminate the archery, badminton and men's gymnastics programs, it certainly has not been a blissful year for ASU athletics.

Misfortune has overshadowed a year that saw numerous successes from ASU teams:

- Tailback Kevin Galbreath provided the Sun Devils with their second consecutive triumph in The Game with a 51-yard touchdown scamper that proved to be the difference in ASU's 7-6 win over rival UofA.
- The ASU basketball squad, minus seven players lost to injury and problems with the law, used a fast-paced, full-court style to overachieve its way to a third-place Pac-10 finish.
- Catcher/designated hitter Paul LoDuca is currently riding a 32-game hitting streak as the second-ranked ASU baseball team sits atop the Six-Pac standings.
- ASU's volleyball team made its first appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1988.
- Senior Ray Miller and freshman Markus Mollica each took individual national titles during the Sun Devil wrestling team's fourth-place finish at the NCAA

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JAKE BATSELL

Sports Editor

## ASU to end regular season in a flurry

### Trio of doubleheaders await softball squad

BY MICHAEL BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team will attempt to fight its way into the NCAA Regionals this weekend as it wraps up the regular season by hosting three doubleheaders, two against conference foes.

Oregon is the 19th-ranked Sun Devils' first opponent, visiting Sun Devil Club Stadium tonight at 6. Oregon State arrives Saturday for a 1 p.m. twinbill, closing out ASU's Pac-10 play. The last doubleheader will be against Cal-State Fullerton at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The four games against the Oregon schools are crucial, as ASU (30-22 overall, 10-10 Pac-10) is tied for fifth in the conference with the Ducks (15-13, 5-5), one half-game behind the Beavers (11-11, 6-5).

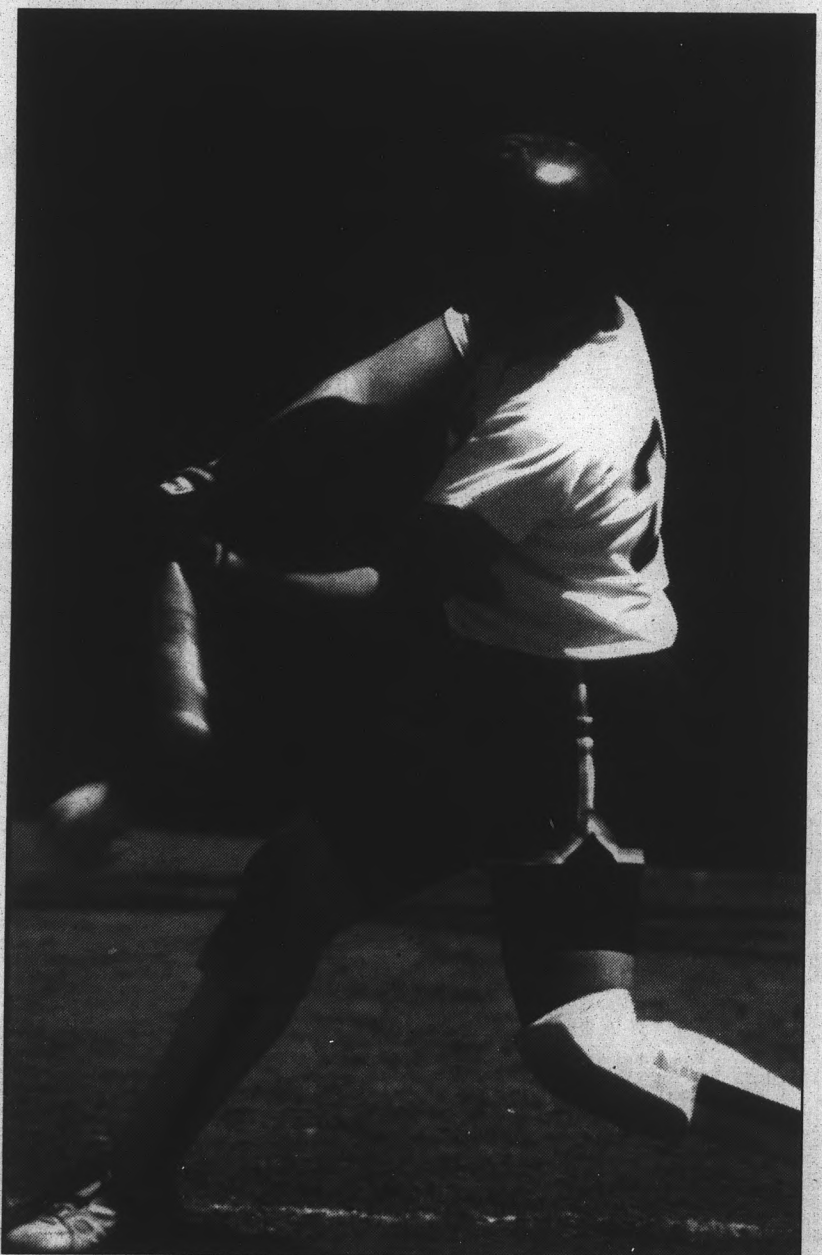
"These games are very important," Coach Linda Wells said. "We need to move as high as we can in the polls and we need to win as many games as we can this weekend to do so."

Both UO and OSU are hot entering this weekend's play. Oregon has won four of its last six, while Oregon State has the conference's second-longest current winning streak, with five straight victories.

ASU, by contrast, has played flat of late with a 6-8 record in its last 14 games. However, all eight losses came to No.1 UCLA and No.3 Arizona.

#### Sun Devil Note:

Wells needs one victory to reach the milestone 500th for her career. Her record now stands at 499-369 (.574) with a 143-93 (.605) mark at ASU. Before coaching the Sun Devils, she held the head coaching position at the University of Minnesota for 15 years.



Sun Devil catcher Wendy Johnson promises to see plenty of action this weekend as the 19th-ranked ASU softball team will host three doubleheaders in three days at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

# WEEKEND PREVIEW

## Men's tennis team hopes to salvage year at Texas

By SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

After struggling to its worst record in 10 years, the ASU men's tennis team has a chance to finish off the year with a sense of pride this weekend.

The Sun Devils (6-13 overall, 2-8 Pac-10) will put all of their season-long frustrations on the line Saturday, when they travel to Austin to square off against 16th-ranked Texas. ASU was in a similar situation last season — entering as a severe underdog — and was able to upset the Longhorns.

"We're playing against a quality program," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "We're playing for pride and to build something for next year. It's a good opportunity on the schedule for us."

In last year's contest, the Sun Devils dethroned Texas at home. This year will be different, as ASU will travel to the Longhorns' domain.

Another difference in this year's battle is the added depth of the Texas squad. The Longhorns have added three players to their lineup, and have an additional three ranked in the top 50. Their top player is Anders Eriksson, who is currently ranked 36th and

should present a good match-up with ASU's Bruce Haddad.

"Eriksson is your classic Swedish, all-day-long baseliner," Belken said. "He's gotten better at coming to the net."

Haddad will be the favorite prior to the match, but because of recent health problems, Eriksson will have an excellent chance of upsetting Haddad.

Haddad was forced to skip the Pac-10 Championships last weekend because of severely pulled groin. He sustained the injury during ASU's April 14th meeting with UofA.

Belken said the entire ASU team is counting on a 100 percent effort from Haddad.

"At this point, (Haddad being at full strength) is what we are counting on," Belken said. "We haven't tested him all week. He'll be fine."

The other Longhorns expected to offer a challenge to the Sun Devils are Ian Williams and Trey Phillips. They will be taking on ASU's Eric Brunner and Chris Gambino, respectively.

Both match-ups figure to be intriguing, as Williams and Phillips both stand over six-foot-five, while Brunner and Gambino both are slightly under five-foot-10.

## Track and field ventures to Pepsi Invitational

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's and women's track teams will travel to Eugene, Ore. Saturday to compete in the annual Pepsi Team Invitationals.

The Sun Devils will face Pac-10 foe Washington State, Big-8 Conference member Kansas State and host Oregon.

For the women's team, the competition between Oregon and the Sun Devils is considered a preview of the upcoming Pac-10 Championships, which will take place on May 21.

Last Saturday at the Penn Relays, the women's team had an impressive showing. Twins Lade and Tayo Akinremi finished two-three in the 400-meter hurdles, and then

joined junior Shanequa Campbell and freshman Janice Nichols to place second in the 4x400-meter relay with a time of 3:32.03. They also recorded the second-best time in ASU history (1:34.64) with sister Christie Akinremi and freshman Lesa Parker in the 4x200 relay.

The men's team, who also performed well at the Penn Relays, should do well in Eugene Saturday.

At the Penn Relays, senior Gabe Beechum bettered his season outdoor high jump best with a jump of 7 feet 3 1/4 inches. The 4x100 relay team of George Page, Brian Ellis, Jimmy Kegler and Fred Campbell finished third with a time of 40.42.

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Championships.

• The ill-fated ASU badminton team swept all possible individual and team titles at the national level in its last season ever.

• The ASU men's and women's golf teams both claimed Pac-10 championships this week.


But despite these successes, the unfortunate reality is that 1992-93 will probably be looked back upon by most as the year characterized by off-the-field conflict.

Some ASU coaches and athletes claim that the legal debacle actually helped strengthen teams in their attempt to overcome adversity. But none suggested that they would welcome the same situation again.

"I know we got better, and I know we learned from it," said ASU football coach Bruce Snyder.

"But I don't want to go through it again."

### ASU SPORTS DIGEST



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**TODAY:** Sun Devils vs. Stanford  
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**SAT:** Sun Devils vs. Stanford

**SUN:** Sun Devils vs. Stanford

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USC	14	13	.519	2 1/2
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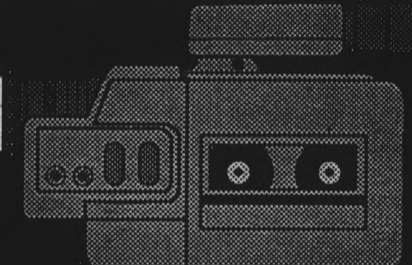
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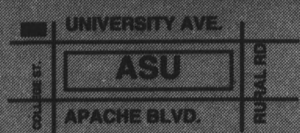
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CHI OMEGA pledges-thank you for an awesome semester! Get ready for fall-Love, Jen.

ΔTA BROKEN Delt: Thanks for everything! Hope you don't have dishpan hands. The Only Child.

ED - The past 20 months have been the greatest, but since it is only the beginning the best is yet to come! All my love, Kathryn. P.S. Get ready for the most exciting B-Day you've ever had.

ERIC AND Shannon- good luck on finals!!! Call- let's go jet skiing sometime soon!

FIJI PLEDGE Mr. Pussycat: Happy, Happy Birthday! How does a birthday backrub sound? Will you purr or fall asleep? Love ya much. Your trusting lil Tri Sigma.

FIJI PRE-RUSH weekend 30April-02May v-ball, boats, BBQ, and beverages at Bartlett lake. Call 921-0561.

GAMMA PHI Kim! Congratulations-you made it! Senior week is here. I'll see you Sunday! Luv you're secret sis???

GAMMA PHI Kodi- Tonight is upon us- be prepared to win Moonlight Madness! I luv U!! Your secret sis!

ΓΦB Melissa- Be ready for tonight. Because you're a senior you deserve a great time. Be careful you may be the first one to pass out! We'll miss you! ???

ΓΦB TARA- Congrats senior! Tonight's the night. Rack up those points and don't be the first to pass out! We'll miss you???

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

JEFF S. - You were such a jerk! Why is it I still miss you?

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RANDY P.- You are so hot!!!!

ΣAT MICHELE Y.: You're almost active! I'm so proud of you! Love your mom, Marisa.

SDT NEW members, hang in there, Initiation 1993 is almost here! We love you.

ΣAT NICOLE: You're such an awesome suitemate. Thanks for everything. Love and Sigma Kim.

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A meeting with a business adviser goes very well. A host of minor problems makes the day less than satisfactory. Avoid dwelling on problems tonight. **LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Partners are in agreement today about mutual concerns. Problems at home or with children may place a damper on social plans. The accent now is on teamwork.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-  
There is no need for you to be manipulative or controlling to succeed in business today. Encourage a free flow and exchange of ideas for progress now.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Someone's prying makes you feel as if you are under a microscope. Hobbies of a mental nature are fun now. Travelers may meet with unavoidable delays.  
**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
A friend who drops by could overstay his or her welcome. Family interests are highlighted now. It is a poor time to make important financial decisions.  
**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Someone in business plays his or her cards close to the chest now. Shortly after you find a solution to one problem, another one crops up. Try to be patient.  
**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
It is one step forward, then three paces backward, where business interests are concerned today. Your progress seems limited because of delays and other complications.  
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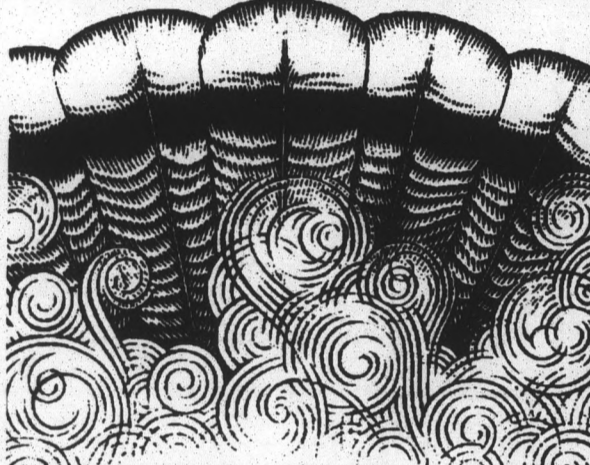
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