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## ADDICTED TO FOOD

**Binge Eating Disorders:  
One woman struggles  
to overcome a little  
known but widespread  
affliction**

BY SONDRA ROBERTO  
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Tammy recalled the team photo day at the Scottsdale schoolyard when she was baby-sitting a future Little Leaguer. Rambunctious 4- and 5-year-olds elbowed one another before they finally clustered quietly in front of the camera lens.

"Say, 'We love puppy-dogs,'" the photographer told a group of girls, who dutifully responded as the camera clicked.

Then it was the boys' turn.

"Say, 'We hate fat chicks,'" the photographer crowed. Tammy said the chorus of young voices stung her like a good, hard slap.

In the past, when hurt by an insult typical in a fat-phobic culture, Tammy would calmly slink out of view, all the while cursing the extra 15 or 20 pounds that she carries on her 5-foot-4 frame. The 24-year-old Scottsdale Community College student is different now.

"I went up to the photographer and said, 'Do you think you could ask the boys to say something positive instead of something degrading,'" said Tammy, who asked that her last name not be used. "Not only does that remark teach the boys to be cruel, but it teaches the girls who were standing there that this is how you're treated when you're fat. That you're just no good."

Tammy was diagnosed a few months ago as suffering from binge eating disorder. Binge eaters eat too often, too much and too fast, and they do not try to counteract their binges.

Tammy's affliction is lesser-known, yet more common, than its counterpart eating disorders, anorexia and bulimia nervosa.

Anorexics suppress their appetite and may become dangerously thin. Bulimics eat too much and too fast and then purge the food or take laxatives to expel it.

For binge eaters, food is an obsession and an addiction. They eat when they are not hungry or until well past the point of feeling full. Some binge eaters will steal or hide food and then devour it when they are alone. Some will even black out during binge episodes.

"I always thought I might have a problem



Darryl Webb/State Press

Binge eating disorder is described as a disease of isolation. Binge eaters often eat alone and feel guilty or depressed about eating.

because I was so obsessive with food," Tammy said. "I couldn't wait for people to leave my house so I could eat. I'd have food in my closet and I'd go in my room and eat so my roommate wouldn't know."

"I couldn't sleep at night because I was constantly thinking that I hate myself for eating and being so fat."

Psychiatrists first studied binge eating in the 1950s. But since that time, little research has been done to suggest binge eating as a psychiatric disorder, like anorexia and bulimia. Only recently have some psychiatrists and psychologists embraced binge eating disorder as a cause for weight gain, obesity and severe depression.

However, other psychiatrists, and members of society as a whole, are hesitant to accept binge eating as a psychiatric disorder. That often has kept sufferers like Tammy from seeking and receiving the help they need.

"It's like, people don't see you throwing up, they don't see you getting really skinny and they don't see you bingeing," Tammy said, her dark eyes glancing down at her size 13 shorts. "So they think, 'why are you so unhappy?'"

**'More prevalent than we want to admit'**

The National Center for Health Statistics reports that 10,000 bulimia cases and 11,000 anorexia cases were

diagnosed in the United States in 1989, the last year for which statistics are available. The center has not recorded statistics for binge eating disorder, but independent sample studies indicate that it is more common than both bulimia and anorexia.

"It's more prevalent than we want to admit," said Barbara Palombi, senior psychologist of the Counseling and Consultation Center at ASU.

More than 100 students with eating disorders participate in individual and group therapy at the ASU counseling center or at the ASU Student Health Center. Palombi said studies of the ASU student population show that about 30 percent of students struggle with "eating issues." It's enough to keep her and her associates extremely busy.

A 1992 random sample study indicated that almost 4 percent of U.S. college students met the criteria for binge eating disorder, while 1.2 percent possibly suffered from bulimia.

The study was conducted by a team of researchers and psychiatrists from universities across the country, including Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania and University of Minnesota.

The study also showed that in a general population sample, 2 percent of those questioned met the criteria for binge eating disorder, almost twice as many as bulimia.

The criteria, or "symptoms," of binge eating disorder include recurrent bingeing, in which a person eats a large amount of food in a short period of time, and a sense of loss of control while eating; for example, a feeling that it is impossible to stop eating or control what is eaten.

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**Compulsive overeating,  
revolving life around  
food, signals a distinct  
psychiatric disorder**

BY SONDRA ROBERTO  
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An eating disorder is not always characterized by an abnormal aversion to food, as in anorexia, or by purging after meals, as in bulimia nervosa.

Recent studies have provided evidence for a new classification of eating disorder that afflicts more people than anorexia and bulimia. Binge eating disorder is a very real disease, yet it has received little attention from the medical profession, partly because it does not entail some of the extreme eating disorder indicators.

BED sufferers do not stuff themselves with food and then force themselves to throw up. Nor do they starve themselves to the point of emaciation.

But BED, also known as compulsive overeating, can be just as serious as anorexia or bulimia.

"It takes longer to work with binge eaters and for them to feel better about themselves," said Barbara Palombi, senior psychologist at the ASU Counseling and Consultation Center and Student Health Center.

Although BED may inflict men and women of all ages, college women are at high risk - as they are for any eating disorder, Palombi said.

"College is the time you're trying to figure out who you are and you want to be your best," she said. "There's lots of comparison, competition, a need for self-esteem."

Studies of the ASU community conducted by Palombi show that almost 30 percent of students struggle with "eating issues." Those struggles may be symptoms of binge eating disorder. The following behaviors distinguish binge eating disorder:

- Constantly thinking about food.
- Frequent dieting without results.
- Eating much more rapidly than usual.
- Eating until feeling uncomfortably full.
- Eating large amounts of food when not feeling physically hungry.
- Eating alone because of being embarrassed by how much is being eaten.
- Eating an amount of food in a short period of time, such as within any two-hour period, that is much larger than most people would eat during a similar time period.
- A sense of lack of control while bingeing on food. For example, a feeling that it's impossible to stop eating or to control how much food is eaten.
- Feeling disgusted, depressed or guilty after overeating.
- Binge eating, on the average, at least two days a week for any six-month period.

BED often accompanies obesity, but some BED sufferers are just a few pounds overweight or none at all. Some people with BED may go for years before recognizing they have a serious problem.

In addition to therapy, Palombi recommends the book, *Breaking Free from Compulsive Eating*, by Geneen Roth, for anyone who thinks she or he may have binge eating disorder. For more information about any eating disorder, call the ASU Student Health Center at 965-3346 or the Counseling and Consultation Center at 965-6146.

### Prevalence of Binge Eating Disorder



2% General Population



4% College Students



30% People enrolled in weight loss programs.

Source: 1992 random sample study by a team of psychologists from several leading U.S. universities.

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# Congress currently considering 2 financial aid bills

Students could be assisted by direct lending, public service proposals

By Jake Batsell  
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As lawmakers mull over President Bill Clinton's budget plan — which would cut billions from the federal student loan system — two pieces of legislation have been introduced that would financially assist college students.



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If passed, the National Service Trust Fund bill and the President's direct lending proposal could have substantial effects on student financial aid. Both have solicited various reactions from the ASU community.

**National Service bill 'links rights and responsibilities'**

The National Service Trust Fund bill, co-sponsored by District 1 representative Sam Coppersmith, would provide students with grants worth up to \$5,000 per year in exchange for each year of public service work.

"It's important, because it links rights and responsibilities, which is something that has become decoupled too often recently in our

society," Coppersmith said. "It provides people with an opportunity, but then gives them an obligation to repay the chance for getting that opportunity."

Participants in the National Service Program would have to be at least 17 years old and could serve before, during or after college, though all participants must either be high school graduates or recipients of a Graduate Equivalency Degree.

While the program could aid students financially, ASU Financial Assistance director Kate Dosil said the program may be limited to a relatively small amount of students nationwide. Dosil said she has heard estimations that the program would include around 100,000 students.

"It probably would not impact a significant number of students," she said. "(100,000) is not really a lot in the scheme of things."

Coppersmith admitted the program most likely would be restricted to a limited number of students in its initial stages.

"It will probably be limited, mainly by the difficulty you have in ramping up a program from ground zero," he said.

Greg Welch, ASU business junior, said he would be supportive of the National Service Program.

"I could see how that could be really beneficial to ASU students," Welch said. "It would probably be an easier way to work around hours and what not."

An important attribute of the proposed bill, Coppersmith said, is that funds earned by students would be grants, as opposed to loans.

"The wonderful thing about the National

Service Trust Fund bill is that it doesn't saddle you with debt — these are grants that are given in exchange for community service," he said.

"And you can learn larger lessons, obviously, through a year or two of community service as well."

**Direct lending aims to eliminate bureaucracy**

Under Clinton's direct lending proposal, student loans would be arranged through individual colleges, rather than through the current system of 7,800 lenders, 46 guarantee agencies and numerous additional servicers and secondary markets.

Funds would be lent directly to the nation's universities, and students would repay the loans directly back to those institutions.

An additional part of the plan would be to provide more flexible repayment options for students: students could choose to repay their loans as a small percentage of their income, or could opt for fixed, graduated or extended repayment plans.

Department of Education officials estimate that, by eliminating the numerous lenders and guarantee agencies, the federal government will save \$4.3 billion.

"If it all goes well, you get a situation where you'll have reduced funding for the student loan program, but still get the same number of loans out there, by reducing funds to intermediaries and finding other budget savings," Coppersmith said.

On Thursday, the Senate Labor and

Human Resources committee decided to recommend giving direct lending a trial run.

Dosil isn't convinced that direct lending will dispel the current system of bureaucracy.

"I'm not certain that all the bureaucracy is eliminated in the direct lending proposal," she said. "Much of the complication of that process happens at the collection site."

"The strength of the direct lending proposal is ... trying to streamline and make the delivery of money to the student more efficient. Where I don't think we've seen enough information to understand whether or not things would improve is on the collection end."

Dosil said her concern stems from the fact that, under the direct lending program, a staff of approximately 1,000 people from the Department of Education would be responsible for collecting students' repayments. That responsibility is currently handled by around 50,000 representatives of the various current agencies.

While questioning the ability of the Department of Education to handle the arduous collection tasks, Dosil said direct lending could provide benefits for students.

"I think it will be less confusing," she said. "(Students) will know that their loan was made through the University, and that they'll have to repay it when they graduate."

"I think the confusion comes now because students don't understand, 'Who is this guarantee agency?' and 'Which bank did I really borrow this from?'"

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# Seminar spokeswoman: Women take safety for granted

## Annual Take Control program aims to boost assault awareness

BY ANGELA BENOCHÉ  
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Women continue to take their safety for granted even though 33 percent of all women nationwide will be physically or sexually assaulted at some point in their lives, said a spokeswoman for an upcoming self-defense education seminar.

Cheri Moidell, an organizer of Saturday's Take Control IV seminar, said, "One in three women will be assaulted some time in their lifetime and that same one in three statistic says that it could be us."

These figures are among those reported recently by the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Statistics.

As the Valley's first television news anchorwoman, Mary Jo West was the first broadcaster in Phoenix to interview rapists in order to gain insight into the reasons for the high rate of assaults against women.

"They told me that the reason they did it was because the women were so submissive," said West, who is the founder of the Take Control seminars.

But Moidell said women do not have to continue being victims.

"The thrust of the seminar is to try to help women take control of their lives in terms of making it safer," she said. "The first step to helping yourself is to become mentally prepared and then to learn techniques to fight back."

Moidell said she took steps to fight back after she was attacked in 1990.

"I first became aware of the problem of assaults when I was working on a campaign for the Student Right to Know and College Information Act of 1990," she said. "Ironically, then I became a victim."

The legislation made it mandatory that all colleges and universities publish and readily provide their crime statistics.

Moidell said she was asleep in a Washington, D.C., second floor hotel suite in December of 1990, when a man with a knife entered her room through a window. She said her attacker robbed her of \$500 but not until after he beat her severely, she thinks in order to quiet her screaming.

"If I hadn't had that much money with me for Christmas shop-

ping, the situation may have turned out much worse," she added. However, Moidell said she wants to use her experience to help others.

"I'm telling my story so when people hear it they will realize that it could be them. Everyone starts these types of programs after being attacked, but the seminar is designed to help prevent these incidents from ever happening."

West said she created the program in 1990 to deal with her anger and frustration following an assault against her.

"I was upset and angry and I wanted to do something."

West said she was almost abducted while attending a stress reduction class in the west Valley in October, 1989. Four teenagers — two girls and two boys, one of which was armed with a gun, — attacked her in a parking lot at around 6 p.m. before it was even dark.

West said she took a chance and was able to escape, and later the four youths were arrested.

In an effort to help others, West said she started the self-defense education seminars, which have grown every year.

"The program has been nationally recognized for helping women," she said.

"Our goals are to make women aware of their own personal safety and to remind them with a wake-up call once a year."

Especially after the abduction and subsequent assault of ASU student Theresa Hetherington from Lot 59, West

*"We don't want people to become paranoid but you have to be aware. You have to know it could be you."*

**—Cheri Moidell,  
spokeswoman for the  
Take Control IV seminar.**

said she encourages women on campus to attend the seminar to learn techniques to fight back and be mentally prepared for different situations.

"We are not safe anywhere, but we can be empowered," West said.

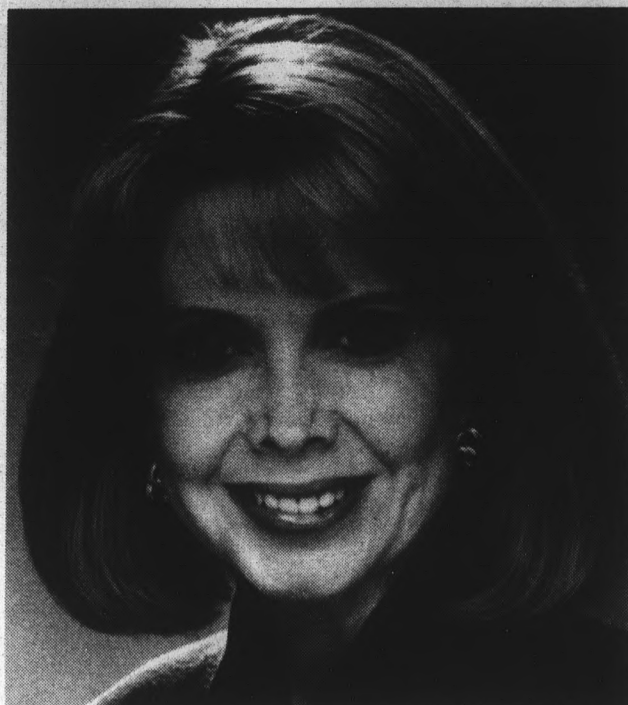
And self-confidence and empowerment can be factors in preventing assaults, said Jennifer Khera, a representative of the Center Against Sexual Abuse (CASA) in Phoenix.

"If you feel confident, chances are probably better that you will not be attacked because most rapes and assaults are planned," she said.

However, Khera added that each situation is different and fighting back may not always be what's best.

"I personally advise people to each their own," she said. "Self-defense builds confidence but you must do what you have to do to make yourself feel safe."

The Take Control seminar is designed to help women feel safe



Mary Jo West, the Valley's first television news anchorwoman, founded the annual Take Control seminars to prepare women mentally and make them aware of the danger of physical and sexual assaults.

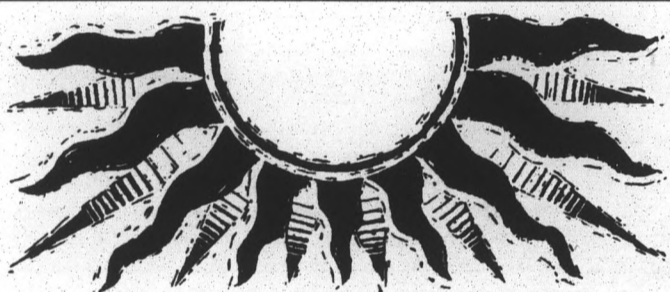
because cities and college campuses are not the safe havens they used to be, Moidell said.

"We don't want people to become paranoid but you have to be aware," she said. "You have to know it could be you."

The Take Control IV seminar begins at 9 a.m. June 19 at Brophy College Prep, 4701 Central Ave., between Indian School and Camelback roads. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and there is a \$5 donation at the door. Proceeds benefit CASA and the Crime Victim Foundation.

The seminar will feature speakers, including Moidell, West, Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson and Valley television news anchorwomen, as well as nationally known self-defense expert Mike Hayashi, who will provide those who attend with self-defense techniques.

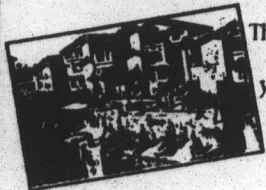
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# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Don't hold your breath

A new grading system is on the horizon that aims to more clearly gauge students' class performances and actually gives students more rewards for their levels of achievement. Is such a thing possible?

Last year, the ASU and ASU West Academic Senates passed a motion to create a new plus-and-minus grading system. If and when the system is implemented, students will have the ability to earn plus-and-minus grades — which would add or subtract three-tenths of a point to the letter grade point achieved.

Such a system could bring an end to the infamous hagglng that students and instructors go through over grading. A student who missed an A by one percent would earn a B-plus rather than just a B, and the person's grade point average would only be stripped by three-tenths.

Sure students still will be upset when they barely miss achieving the next highest grade. However, under the current system, students who almost earn A's are lumped together with those who barely earn B's and nearly escape getting C's. But having different gradations of a single letter grade rewards those who have worked hard and distinguishes these students from those who just squeaked by in class.

Those students who oppose a plus-and-minus grading system are probably the same ones who scrape by and argue with instructors at the end of each semester because they are one or two points away from receiving the next higher grade. But these students never seem to realize that they did not earn the higher grade — they didn't reach it so they should not reap the same benefits as those who actually earned that grade.

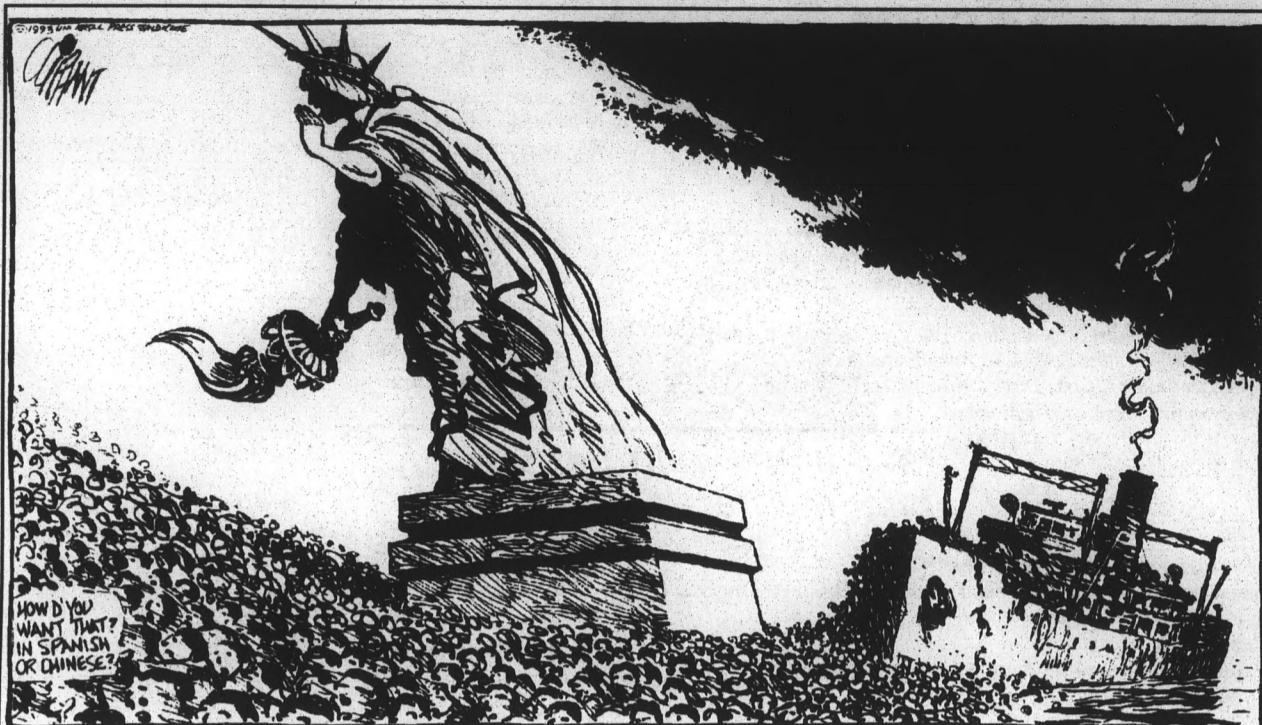
Under the new plus-and-minus system, though, those who are on the fringes of a higher grade still will receive a better grade than those who didn't work quite as hard but received the exact same grade under the traditional one-to-four point scale.

The new system provides greater differentiation in levels of student achievement — a move toward making students more accountable for the grades they receive. Of course, this new system will likely increase competition among students — a factor that they probably find to be most upsetting.

The only problem with the motion to use this system is instructors are given the choice of using the plus-and-minus grading. When such a plan is implemented, it should be adopted universitywide, including ASU West. To be effective and rewarding to students, the system must not be an option that is used randomly, but rather it must be the rule for course grading.

Unfortunately and inevitably, the University's budget is the missing link between theory and reality. Because of ASU's current budgetary situation, ASU Provost Milton Glick said the University must defer the motions to implement a new plus-and-minus grading system until the ASU student information system can be upgraded. Enacting a new grading system using the present computer system would be more costly than waiting until improvements are made, he said.

So budget problems strike once again. Students will probably have to wait three or four years before they can benefit from the plus-and-minus grading system. And with the record of problems plaguing university budgets and the low priority given to funding higher education, students better not hold their breath.



## Strong women get no respect

Hillary Rodham Clinton is probably one of the most misunderstood women in U.S. history.

In voters' eyes, she's either a control freak, a woman with poor taste in clothing and hair, a big-money power lawyer with too much testosterone in her bloodstream or a "femi-nazi," as the arrogant conservative Rush Limbaugh calls her.

I've heard men, especially following the election, who referred to Hillary as a "bitch," among other equally derisive words, though none of them have any personal knowledge of who she is or what she is about.

These men and Limbaugh, in my opinion, said such things because they are afraid of the first lady's zeal in becoming involved in the president's administration. She is a threat to them and their idea of what women should be.

And these are *real* men? Afraid of a *woman*?

She is a strong person who happens to be a woman, and that's it. There is nothing wrong with that. We should be happy that she is trying to be as active as she can, because as the president has said, Americans are getting a two-for-the-price-of-one deal. With the mess that has been created in Washington over the last decade, this country can use all the help it can get.

All the reasons people have to dislike or distrust her are groundless. She proves herself and her abilities daily. Some try to justify their opinion by the fact that she didn't take her husband's last name when they were first married, but she's still the same person whether she took the name or not. Besides, when has that ever been a measuring stick for anyone's character?

What is so wrong with her desire to commit her time to problems facing our nation? How is she any different from a male in the same position?

She isn't at all. The negative reaction to the first lady is a result of perceptions all of us have. We have certain preconceived notions about everything, and many people have certain preconceived notions about the first lady.

People have preconceived notions about blacks, Hispanics and other minorities, except those notions are commonly referred to as prejudices. Fortunately, changes in what society sees as right and wrong have helped to bring some justice to those groups.

Women are unique in that many people don't see the danger in holding on to their notions about what women are supposed to be. Many don't consider their prejudiced opinions as harmful. It's just the way things are, they say.

Hillary even catches the ire of some women, but for different reasons.

Recently I overheard a conversation between a group of women concerned over Hillary's hairstyle change. They actually were *concerned* over this, saying that she really screwed up when she lost the bob she started her job as first lady with.

**S. TALBOTT SMITH**

Managing Editor



Never mind her stand on women's issues or her advocacy of health-care reform. Never mind the amount of time and expertise she is lending to her husband's administration. Never mind that she is the most active and involved first lady in history. These women were upset because she cut her hair.

Part of the problem likely comes from television's ability to numb one's brain, allowing a blurring of the line between what is real and what is fictional. People see Hillary as a celebrity in many ways.

The average American probably wouldn't be able to distinguish Hillary's face from that of night-time soap opera schlock star Linda Evans because television's images come so fast and furious and with little or no effort from viewers. Its like an electronic intravenous bag we carry around with us for five to 10 hours a day. Sometimes viewers don't even know what they are digesting.

Family upbringing has a lot to do with what conceptions we have about women also. When mom, the ultimate and strongest female image for most people, stays home and does the dishes and dad brings home the bacon, mom is seen as inferior or at least subordinate to the ultimate male figure: dad. Kids in this social set-up are drilled with that message day after day for 18 years. Dad is the boss and makes the family run while mom is somewhere down around second lieutenant rank on KP duty.

But the fact is, and most people are beginning to realize it, housework and child rearing is not inferior work. In fact, the parent who stays home has one of the most crucial social tasks ever, especially in this increasingly violent society we live in. Raising responsible citizens and teaching them the right way to live on this planet: that is a job of epic proportions.

It's getting so the Rush Limbaughs really don't have a choice whether or not the Hillary Rodham Clintons have power in this country, or the world for that matter. Look at Margaret Thatcher, Sandra Day O'Connor, Indira Ghandi, Benazir Bhutto and countless other women who have done a better job than many of the men who preceded them. Canada's parliament just selected Defense Minister Kim Campbell as it's new prime minister. She must be some kind of a mean-spirited wench to have gotten that job.

Get ready for the hot air and stupidity to fly in the coming weeks as, *yikes*, a Jewish woman is appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by the president. Listen closely to what is said about her as she goes through the arduous confirmation process and decide for yourself who has the real problem: the women who want and have power or their detractors who want them to stay in social circles, allowing men to run the show.

Times are changing and so are the roles that *all* of us play in society. Women are no less capable than men. Period.

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## 'News' of Suns isn't news at all

Enough is enough.

The media blitz spouting the Phoenix Suns this, and the Phoenix Suns that has gone too far.

Don't get me wrong. I'm just as big a Suns fan as the next person — Cedric Ceballos is my favorite player. And, no, I'm not bitter because Ceballos had surgery on his foot and will completely miss the National Basketball Association Finals.

I realize that the Suns have not gotten to the Finals since 1976 when they lost the world championship to the Boston Celtics. I know this is a big moment.

And, yes, I do enjoy seeing the interviews with all the players, especially Ceballos. But every night and day?

When did basketball become such an all-consuming subject?

For the diehard Suns fans and even for the fly-by-night, fair-weather fans, the playoffs must be complete heaven. Since the Phoenix Suns began playing in the post-season, local newspapers, radio and local television stations have been saturated with "news" about the team.

The pages of Valley newspapers just drip with Suns information. More often than not, though, the photographs outnumber and outsize the stories. And it's not just the sports pages. The front page, where readers are supposed to be able to find the most important news of the day, is usually at least half-consumed by a photo and story about the Suns.

But the print media are not the only ones to join the Suns bandwagon. Valley radio stations are hopping on as well.

Disc jockeys are causing near-hysteria and vicious competitiveness among listeners with the different contests that bestow on the winner the most prized possession in the Valley right now — tickets to a Phoenix Suns/Chicago Bulls finals game.



ANGELA BENOCHÉ

Editor

However, Valley television news stations have got to be the worst. How can they justify having as much as 18 minutes of Suns coverage in a half-hour broadcast?

The newscast that comes to mind came after the Suns lost the first game of the finals to the Bulls. For nearly 20 minutes, people analyzed, interviewed, speculated and talked to each other about the Suns. They talked about what could have happened but didn't that night at America West Arena.

Then the anchors got to their top story — another person died from the mystery illness plaguing the Four Corners area and the Navajo Indian reservation. Wait a second ... someone died from a strange, unknown disease and this is not important enough to beat out the Suns coverage?

Then, on a different television station on the day before Game 2, one of the top stories was that, after the Bulls and the Suns practiced, Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley were supposed to play golf. The news was that the two men played golf — but here's the kicker — not together. Imagine the shock of it all. And the station even had video footage to back the story up. From a helicopter vantage point, a camera person taped the men golfing on separate greens. The high point was that Barkley waved to the camera.

I know, it's what the people in the Valley want and newspapers, radio and TV need to give the people what they want if they want to make money and be successful.

But what happened to the duty of the media to provide people with information, to expose wrongdoing and corruption and to act as watchdogs for the public? Is the money that the overexposure of the Suns provides really important enough to shirk such a noble responsibility?

I really feel sorry for those people in the Valley who hate basketball and have no interest in the Phoenix Suns and the NBA Finals. These people just want to find out the day's news when they read a newspaper or watch the TV news. Others just want to listen to the radio with little tidbits of news every once in a while. I guess these non-fans will just have to wait a little while until the Suns media hype dies down.

But at least they can name the Suns starting lineup.

## Letters to the editor

### Traditionalists adhering to wrong traditions

Editor:

The problem with most of the Traditionalists' arguments is its reliance on a religious base. Since Traditionalists are personal friends and representatives of God they know the standards of life. Their basis for rejecting alternative lifestyles are religious beliefs.

But how can we make our choices on mere religious belief. Why should society abide by an allegedly holy book written by men. Why should we follow the teachings of the church, which has caused more wars than any other single cause in history. But enough about religion, everyone knows it has no factual basis. Let's talk tradition.

Frank Meliti (chairman of Arizonans for Traditional Values) asks us to be proud of our tradition. Well let's look at our tradition. How about the blood spilled in the

Crusades and the torture and pain of the Inquisition. Maybe that's not close enough to home. Maybe Meliti wants American tradition. The slavery of the African people and the decimation and near extinction of Native Americans is a great tradition. How about the segregation and miscegenation laws present even within the last 50 years? How about not allowing women to vote until this century? How about the hysterical incarceration of the Japanese during WWII? How about the fact that more black men are in jail than in college. Great tradition!

What makes this country great is the tradition of constant change — not religious based traditionalism. America is admired and considered great because of its effectiveness to continually evolve and change its ways to tolerate different peo-

ples and lifestyles. Meliti is merely trying to hold on to one last scapegoat, one last traditional attempt to subdue what is different and against his holy hate scriptures.

If Meliti wants to clench his Bible, herd sheep and sleep on straw mats, all the power to him. But why impose it on the rest of society? Traditionally, homosexuality has not been a bonafide lifestyle, but neither was allowing women to vote, to marry inter-racially, to have inter-racial schools, and oh, my stars to have sex out of wedlock. Perhaps it's time. Society evolves and changes as does everything else in life. This is the only tradition we should be proud of.

Since I know you're thinking it Meliti, I'm not gay and, of course, I'm not a traditionalist.

Alex Navidad  
ASU College of Law

### Everyone deserves equal respect, gay or not

Editor:

I am not a chairman for a biased committee or the director of a minority board with an opposing viewpoint to vocalize. Nor am I a bleeding heart liberal or a democrat/republican. I am not rich or poor, black or white, gay or straight, or any other stereotype that the readers might want to attach to me in order to justify their opinions and disqualify my own. There are many facets to my personality that any one of you might either enjoy or not. So before I begin, readers, put down your attitudes and your preconceived ideas and listen with an open mind and a conscience.

Do you agree that a person has the right to the pursuit of happiness as long as it does not interfere with anyone else? Also that only God Himself has the right to judge you and your actions and that everyone else is irrelevant? (Providing that He is in your vocabulary.)

Do you agree that if someone chooses to act or live in a way that you disagree with, you would do better to disassociate

yourself from them and get on with your own life rather than involve yourself any further?

Do you feel that the best qualified judge is one that is armed with all of the facts regardless of his/her own biases pertaining to each individual case, and that only God can determine the true nature of the human heart? But beyond that, a normal person should reserve judgment unless given first hand knowledge of both sides of the issue and not by hearsay or assumptions?

Further, before you judge someone for any reason, think how you would react if it were your brother, sister or best friend. Could you treat them with the same callousness that you so often do a stranger?

Imagine how difficult it would be to like someone, as a friend, who is so sure of their convictions that they shut out 3/4 of the world for not living up to their expectations! We are all individuals deserving of equal respect and the right to choose who we are, just as you have the right to choose

only those people who fit into your sawed-off little description of how the world should be. But then leave the rest of the people alone.

One day you will meet someone (a friend) who you admire and respect, if you haven't already. You both will get along so well and share so much in common, like professors you respect and classes you hate. Maybe even personal life situations that you both have experienced in a little different way. Then either by accident or because they believe you to be a rational human being, they decide to tell you that they are gay. Or perhaps they never do because they are made so aware of your prejudices and simply disappear out of your life with no explanations.

How unfortunate that you see all gays as perverse and unnatural! To think that you will always be looking for a stereotype that doesn't exist in the real world. It only exists in yours.

Lynn Germaine  
Senior, Justice Studies

## Boos & Bravos

**BRAVO** — to the Tempe City Council for rejecting a request to allow parking on Ash Avenue near 5th Street. The decision preserves a healthy bike lane on the street, something the city is sorely lacking. Anytime a bike lane is saved in Tempe, it is a good thing.

**BOO** — to the Tempe City Council for not approving more bike lanes in a city with a 40,000-person college campus. Many students bike to class because they live too close to drive, can't afford the parking or can't afford the upkeep on a car. The city will be widening a stretch of Scottsdale Road north of the Salt River soon, and guess what — there are no bike lanes planned. With a bike lane on a busy street, cyclists are safe and drivers respect their right to be on the road. Without a bike lane, cyclists get harassed by drivers and are more likely to be in an accident.

**BOO** — to Senate Finance Committee chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan for a blatant influence-for-money plea for lobbyists to attend a \$5,000 per person July 19 reception. The wording in the invitation to the event reads: "Most importantly, Senator Moynihan is now chairman of the Finance Committee where he will oversee 55 percent of all federal spending and 98 percent of all revenue raising, as well as health care reform and trade." This is the kind of garbage that happens in Congress without fail and without regard to party lines. True government reform and change that voters shouted for in the November election can only come when these slimy techniques are banned.

**BRAVO** — to the ASU Health Center and the Maricopa County Health Department for continuing free anonymous AIDS testing at the Health Center. Though it is tough to get an appointment and the clinicians only come twice a month, students have responded strongly to the service. In fact, so many have requested the tests that they may be offered each week come fall. This is a service that should be available on every college campus, and Health Center personnel are determined to see that the service remains at ASU and expands.

## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

**"You don't need to be straight to fight and die for your country. You just need to shoot straight."**

— former Arizona senator and current conservative bastion Barry Goldwater in a Washington Post interview.

**"This is the most pathetic excuse for justice I've ever seen."**

— a police lieutenant in Wolfeboro, N.H. after hearing the verdict and sentencing of a man who violently beat his estranged wife when he found her in bed with another man. The man received a 29-day sentence from the judge, who said the attack wasn't "completely unprovoked."

**"This is the happiest of all men, for he is superior to everything he possesses."**

— Voltaire, from *Candide*.

# Eaters

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Binges occur, on the average, at least two days a week for a six-month period.

Other characteristics of binge eating disorder include eating until feeling uncomfortably full, eating when not feeling hungry, feeling too embarrassed to eat with others and feeling disgusted, depressed or guilty about eating.

"People have always known about binge eating, but only recently have we put together a common pattern of eating," said James Mitchell, a psychiatry professor at the University of Minnesota who worked on the 1992 binge eating disorder study.

"In the 1950s, articles were written but nobody took much interest, mainly because obesity has been a non-psychiatric concern. Now, the possibility of BED as a cause of obesity has made it of interest to psychiatrists. Before, some of them realized that binge eating was a problem, but nobody really addressed it."

Although today some psychologists are addressing binge eating, recognition of the problem as a psychiatric disorder has been slow in coming, partly because of society's perception of overweight people.

## An 'issue of willpower'

"I am a wonderful, caring, beautiful person," Tammy wrote for the 50th time on the pages of a loose leaf notebook. It's one of several confidence-building exercises assigned to her by her eating disorder therapist.

Tammy is not the only person who needs to be convinced of her self-worth. The attitude of many Americans and of popular culture toward overweight people has virtually driven them to self-hatred and isolation.

"I see the public perspective now as similar to how people saw alcoholism in the '40s, that it's an issue of willpower," said Deborah Hasin, associate professor of psychiatry and public health at Columbia University. "There's a real moral stigmatizing."

The stigma attached to excess weight makes it more difficult for people with binge eating disorder to cope. Binge eaters do not become emaciated like anorexics, or purge their food like bulimics. In a society where thin is supreme, the absence of these disorder indicators can lead others to assume that overweight binge eaters are just plain "pigs," and that there is no reason for their heaviness except a lack of willpower to stop eating too much.

This prejudice is manifested in many ways. For example, since the late '60s, the group Overeaters Anonymous has asserted that many of its members suffer from a compulsive addiction to food.

"In my (binge eating) patients I see lots of anger and rage about society's picture that we have to be thin and perfect," said Patricia Click, an eating disorder psychiatrist and director of Valley West Counseling in Phoenix.

"People see you as lazy and fat. Education is very, very important. We need to educate society to change these core beliefs."

Despite society's beliefs, Click said, it is important for overweight people to realize the health dangers, such as high blood pressure, diabetes or cancer, associated with excess fat.

But for Tammy, the health risks of being overweight trouble her less than the pressure to be thin. Everyday, she said, she feels outraged at society's degradation of overweight people. Like many others, she may be overweight because she has a psychiatric disorder, but that makes no difference to American culture.

"You see a 6-foot-tall, beautiful, skinny model eating *Special K* and you think, 'I'm not going to look like that if I eat *Special K*.' You turn to the soap operas and who's fat? No one. Yet, (my doctor) tells me the size of the average American woman is a size 12," Tammy said.

## The lover and best friend

Tammy's weight problems began at an early age. She estimates that she started binge eating at age 12. She has continuously fought with her weight since then. She first joined Weight Watchers at age 15 and has rejoined about 10 times.

"At one point it helped," she said. "I had gone to 180 (pounds) and I got down to 155. After that, I've never gone past 165."

"I'd become so dedicated, then I'd snap and I'd go off. And I mean really go ballistic."

I'd destroy weeks of dieting with a few days of bingeing and I'd never go back on the diet."

According to the 1992 random binge eating study, about 30 percent of people enrolled in weight loss programs (such as Weight Watchers or Jenny Craig) met the criteria for binge eating disorder.

But ASU's Palombi said that dieting almost never works for binge eaters and usually backfires.

—Tammy, a binge eater

set yourself up," she said. "You start depriving yourself of what you want and it sets you up for bingeing."

This frustrating cycle of dieting can lead binge eaters deeper into depression. After almost 10 years of on-off dieting with little results, Tammy's depression seemed to hit rock bottom.

"I couldn't even stand to look in a mirror or see myself in a reflection in a window. I hated my hair, my fingers, my make-up. I felt like I wanted to rip my skin off," she said.

"I was miserable, tense, not friendly at work. I slept everyday when I got home. I had severe mood swings."

"I never really thought of killing myself. I just thought that I'd like to die."

Tammy said that as she sunk deeper into depression, she binged more frequently. Even her boyfriend of two years and her closest friends had no idea that Tammy suffered from binge eating disorder.

"My boyfriend didn't know what was going on," she said. "Most of the time I couldn't wait for him to leave so I could eat. I didn't have time to love him because I was so involved in this relationship with food."

"My first thought when I'd wake up is of what I will eat for lunch or dinner. You think about food all day. You're really having a relationship with it."

Click, of Valley West Counseling, said this relationship with food is a clear sign of binge eating disorder.

"It becomes a best friend, a lover, a nurturer," Click said. "There is a lot of planning, hiding and figuring out how to get money for food. Their whole life revolves around shopping and planning meals."

"They're not eating because they feel hungry. They don't even really know what it is to be hungry. They're eating because it meets their needs emotionally. It's an addiction, an overdose and the shame that goes with it is tremendous."

Binge eating disorder frequently stems from childhood problems, Click said. Those problems range from sexual or physical abuse to an overly judgmental parent. For some, binge eating is the result of conflicting messages from parents. For example, a mother who cooks after every family fight teaches her children that food is a form of nurturing.

In order to erase the misconceptions of the past, psychologists who treat binge eaters must completely reprogram their patients' thinking to break the abnormal relationship with food.

But, more research on binge eating is needed to provide further methods of treatment, many psychologists say.

And although research on binge eating has increased within the past few years, lack of official recognition as a psychiatric disorder has limited the efforts of psychologists and researchers.

## True disorder or not?

In the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of*

*Mental Disorders* (DSM) — a sort of diagnosis bible for psychiatrists — only anorexia and bulimia have achieved full recognition status as eating disorders. Any disorder other than anorexia or bulimia has been classified as an EDNOS, or an "eating disorder not otherwise specified."

In alphabet-soup terms, BED is actually an EDNOS in the eyes of many care-givers. This means they may not properly diagnose and treat a person who displays characteristics distinctive of binge eating disorder.

In addition, some psychologists say, this catch-all classification of binge eating disorder in the diagnosis manual has hindered research.

The manual is put out by the prestigious American Psychiatric Association.

"The DSM (manual) is used by psychiatrists and psychologists who have to give diagnosis to a patient," Columbia's Hasin said. "It's very widely used."

"In the research world, I think, there are people hesitant to investigate fringe disorders because they want their research to be taken seriously and they want what they do to be seen as contributing to a major health problem."

"People are somewhat worried about having their careers taken seriously, so now initially, you're just getting a small number of people who are committed to the disorder researching it."

Hasin has studied binge eating since 1990. She also collaborated on the 1992 sample study.

In addition to an inadequate amount of research, Hasin said there are other ramifications of binge eating's lack of full recognition as a distinct psychiatric disorder.

"In a lot of cases, a condition must be given full status for reimbursement by insurance companies," she said.

"People with binge eating disorder who get hospitalized can't get treatment unless they have some sort of diagnosis. Most are diagnosed with depression, but that really doesn't reflect the real cause of why they are there. And the statistics become skewed."

Several health insurer representatives said that coverage of treatment for an eating disorder usually depends on the policy a company chooses for its employees. Some admit that

diagnosis could play a role in determining whether a patient is covered by medical insurance.

"It becomes a question of, is this (therapy or hospitalization) something that is a medical necessity? Is it recognized?" said Robin Wolf, an administrator of public affairs for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Arizona. "We base our decisions on nationally recognized criteria."

Some health carriers, such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield, offer broad-based psychiatric counseling programs that provide therapists who counsel for a number of disorders or addictions. Typically the programs do not provide eating disorder or nutrition specialists. Therefore, patients with fully recognized anorexia and bulimia — as well as binge eaters — may not get the specific help they need.

Wolf said the Blue Cross and Blue Shield mental health program is helpful despite the lack of eating disorder specialists.

"If one of our customers, if they feel they have an eating disorder, whether it's medically recognized or not, they can still walk into our (mental health program) office and discuss it with somebody," Wolf said.

"Mental health benefits are some of the most costly benefits. That's why you see so many employers concerned about mental health benefits."

There's no telling for sure whether recognition of BED as a distinctive psychiatric disorder would lead to greater health care access for binge eaters. Critics of a full-status classification say that too little is known about binge eating disorder to justify its inclusion in the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders*.

Critics also contend that full recognition would create confusion over proper diagnosis for eating disorders.

In the soon-to-be released fourth edition of the diagnostic manual, binge eating will receive partial recognition as a unique disorder. This may provide clues to the disorder's future in research and health care and it may eventually settle the full-recognition debate.

In the meantime, how does the psychiatric classification debate trickle down to someone like Tammy, who has never even heard of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders*?

"The first person (therapist) I went to, I think, didn't really know what I was talking about with compulsive overeating," Tammy said. "Now, I have to pay \$50 for a (counseling) visit because the woman I go to specializes in binge eating and it's not covered under my insurance."

Tammy's therapy consists of a one-hour visit every other week with an eating disorder specialist. It's not a lot of time, but the sessions have revealed some of the underlying reasons for Tammy's problem, she said.

Click said it is very important for binge eaters to get help. She said that it is possible to end the abnormal eating habits, weight gain and depression associated with binge eating disorder. But she added that cures for binge eating disorder do not come easily or quickly.

"This is something you work on for the rest of your life," Click said.

## You don't need that'

Tammy mostly blames her father for her irregular relationship with food.

"He would embarrass me in front of other people, especially family. He would say 'you don't need that' when I'd try to eat something. He was always watching what I'd eat. He'd make me wait in the car while he'd go grocery shopping and he'd buy things for himself that I wasn't allowed to eat."

At age 8, Tammy's parents divorced. She and her mother and sister left her father behind in New York and moved to Arizona.

"He tried to control all the food," Tammy said of the period when her parents were together. "He always wanted my mom to be skinny and always put her on the scale. I think she would have been thin, but he made her so paranoid from emotional abuse."

Two years ago, Tammy wanted to try her hand at New York living again. She got a promising job in the garment district and moved in with her father. The arrangement lasted only 11 months.

"He made me paranoid to put food in my mouth," Tammy said. "He made me feel guilty for eating. I think he was embarrassed of me. If I was fat, I wasn't good enough for him."

"I never got my dad's approval. I feel like he never loved me. How can you feel that your parent loves you when he always treats you like you're not good enough?"

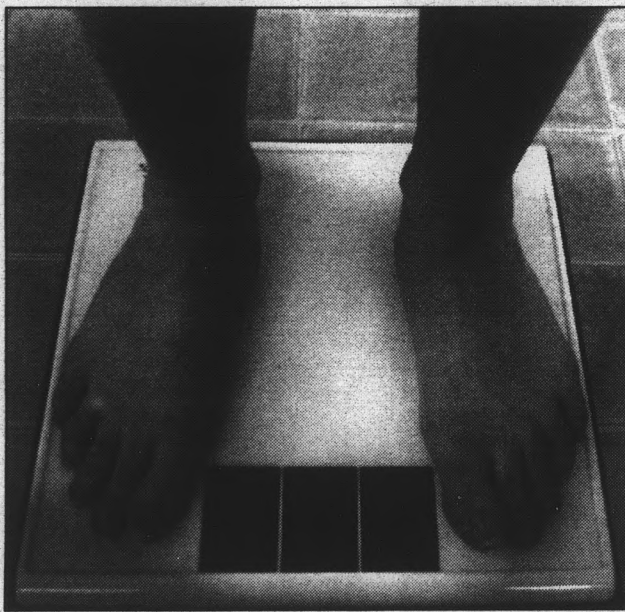
Often, Tammy searches for the approval that she feels her father never gave her.

"I want to make everyone happy," she said. "I want to please people, 'Oh, look she's a wonderful, giving person,' so they won't think, 'Oh, she's fat and she eats too much.'"

Although therapy has been helping, Tammy said she still feels uncomfortable eating in front of others. She hasn't binged in a few weeks, but she finds it difficult to control her urges to binge.

"I have good days and bad days," she said. "Now, even when I'm doing it, I'm aware of what I'm doing and I have a little bit more control."

"Will I ever get over it? I don't see it like that. I don't think there's any possible way someone can take that hurt away from you."



Darryl Webb/State Press  
In their struggle to lose weight, binge eaters often diet or join weight loss programs. But doctors say dieting is rarely successful for sufferers, and often sets them up for another binge.

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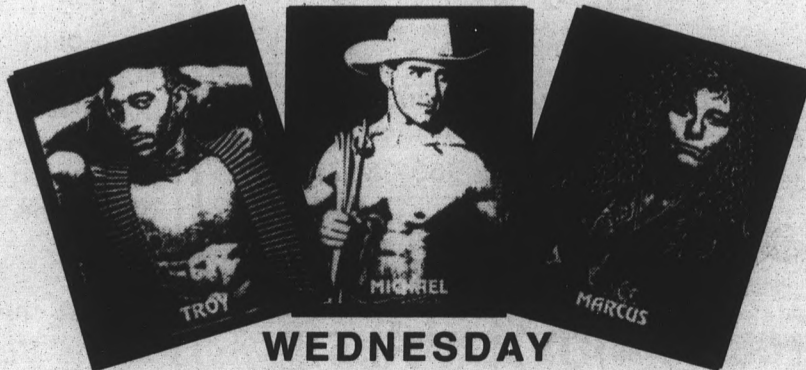
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# High costs hamper new grading system

## Plus-and-minus program must wait for computer system improvements

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
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Because of the high costs associated with developing a new student information system, ASU Provost Milton Glick said the University has decided to defer motions passed by the ASU and ASU West Academic Senates to enact a plus-and-minus grading system.



GLICK

Glick said enacting the new grading system would require 2,000 to 3,000 programming hours to upgrade the University's student information system — a process too costly for the University at its current budgetary state.

"Since we're in the process of developing a new student information system, we are going to defer implementation until we bring up a new student information system on the computer," Glick said. "It would be a very expensive project to implement it on our present system."

Glick said estimated costs to upgrade the student information system are not available at this time.

In April 1992, the ASU Academic Senate passed a motion to create a new grading system that included the option of using plus and minus grades. The motion stated that instructors had the choice of using the grading system, which would add or subtract three-tenths of a point to a student's grade point average. Any combination of plus or minuses would apply to the system, with the exception of an A-plus or D-minus to keep the traditional one-to-four point scale.

"It is a talented effort to more fine tune the grading system so it is more reflective of actual performance," Glick said.

After the Senate passed the motion, ASU President Lattie

Coor deferred a decision on the motion and asked ASU West's Academic Senate to consider the proposed change in the grading system.

The motion was passed by the ASU West Senate last September.

Dickinson McGaw, former ASU Academic Senate president, said he believes the grading system will not come to fruition for another three to four years.

"I think it is a matter that will be deferred for a few years because it is quite expensive to implement the system," McGaw said. "It would cost quite a bit of money to convert the computer program to a new system."


Neil Berman, former chairman of the Student-Faculty Policy Committee, said the plus-and-minus grading system was put to motion by the Academic Senate because of the many requests from the faculty to consider it during the 1990-91 school year.

"Many departments took a poll of their faculty, and most were overwhelmingly in favor of the plus-and-minus system," Berman said.

Despite the outcry from the faculty for the Academic Senate to consider the plus-and-minus system, there has been differences of opinion by both teachers and students on the matter.

"The argument for (the plus-and-minus system) is that by having more different and finer gradations of grades a student just missing a certain grade by one or two points is not penalized as much," said Glick, who also stated he was not a proponent of the new grading system. "The finer gradations make the student less likely to be disadvantaged by these small grade differences. On the other hand, some students may be disadvantaged by the small grade differences."

When implemented, ASU will be the sixth Pac-10 school to have adopted the plus-and-minus grading system.



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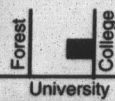
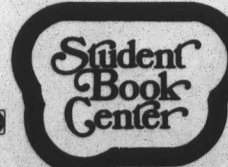
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# ASU nabs \$1.2 million grant for minority undergrads

## MARC program to prepare American Indians for post-graduate research

By JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

A \$1.2 million grant aiming to assist minority students in pursuing postgraduate research has been awarded to ASU by the National Institutes of Health.

The grant, appropriated by the NIH for the purpose of creating a Minority Access to Research Center (MARC), will focus upon furthering opportunities for careers in biomedical research for American Indians, according to program co-director Therese Markow.

Markow, a professor in the ASU Department of Zoology, said the MARC program "will provide opportunities to do biomedical research on topics that are not only of scientific timeliness, but that are of relevance

to Native American problems."

The program will include research experiences, an honors curriculum, seminars, techniques classes, presentations at national meetings, preparation for the Graduate Record Examination, a computer room and mentorship opportunities for students.

Jim Collins, Zoology Department chairman and Markow's co-director, said the program will help sustain as well as further educational and research opportunities for minorities.

"The University has had some success in bringing minority students to campus, but clearly we need to be a better job of retaining students once they get here," Collins said. "Programs like this are designed to help in terms of retention."

Markow said the MARC program will work in conjunction with ASU's math and science honors program, which also focuses upon minority students.

Math and science honors program head Joaquin Bustoz, an ASU mathematics profes-

sor, said the MARC grant will expand research opportunities for minority students currently enrolled in his program.

"What (Markow) is doing is bringing in more students into main-line biology," Bustoz said. "It makes perfect sense to me to train a cohort of scientists who are both mathematicians and biologists."

Markow said she admires how the Bustoz's program has assisted minority students in the past and hopes to achieve the same results with the MARC program.

"She (Markow) views my students as a ready pool of people who have already proved they are very competent," Bustoz said.

Markow said her interest in targeting American Indian students for the grant emerged through her own research on diabetes on the Havasupai Indian Reservation.

"It became very clear to me that I don't have any Native American colleagues that are scientists," she said. "Minorities in general are underrepresented in terms of having graduate degrees that enable them to do research.

They have a tremendous interest and a tremendous amount to offer to try to solve their own health problems — the only thing they lack is the educational skills for it.

"The MARC program seemed like the ideal way to address these problems that keep (minorities) from finishing degree programs."

In emphasizing American Indians, Markow said the program is the first of its kind at ASU.

She said the program will assist American Indians by providing summer research opportunities for students at facilities near reservations and by arranging for tribal leaders to periodically visit students at the University in order to maintain connections with reservation communities.

The ASU Zoology Department also received a \$1.5 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in May of 1992 to support undergraduate research.

The Hughes grant also emphasizes minorities and women, though it includes other students as well.



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# Anonymous AIDS testing to continue

By S. Talbott Smith  
State Press

On-campus anonymous AIDS testing has outmoded the ASU Student Health Center's "confidential" testing, and has been so popular with students that it will likely be offered every week beginning next semester, said a Student Health official.

Anne Raynor, a health educator for Student Health, said the anonymous county tests have been in extremely high demand. Confidential tests have not been performed since the anonymous testing began at the center in April.

"The majority of what they've been doing is the anonymous because that's what's been requested," she said.

Raynor said Student Health officials have taken a great deal of care in creating an anonymous set-up for the county health testing. When a someone calls to set up an appointment for the tests, the operator asks if he or she is a member of the ASU community. If so, a test time is set up. The caller is then assigned a number, which they must present when arriving at the Health Center at the time of their test.

In addition, Raynor said students are received at a desk where many other health services are provided, so a student waiting for an AIDS test wouldn't stick out like a sore thumb. When results are returned two weeks later, test subjects are called by their number again to complete the anonymous system.

Confidential testing, which has been available at the Health Center for some time, is done as a normal Health Center service with a small fee.

Results are kept "confidential" between the patient and his/her doctor. Student Health personnel perform confidential tests on demand while Maricopa County Health clinicians do the anonymous testing on the first and third Wednesday of every month.

The anonymous testing takes place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on those days, with each appointment lasting about a half hour.

Raynor said each blood sample is tested up to three times depending on each test's results. For instance, if a sample is tested and comes up HIV positive, another identical test is run. If that test comes up positive, then a different test is run. Only if the final test confirms that the sample is HIV positive is a test subject told that he or she carries the AIDS virus.

On test days, county test personnel alternate between initial visits for blood draws and counseling and return visits for previous test results. Results are returned two weeks after the initial test date.

Raynor said the only negative feedback health center personnel have gotten on the system is frustration over how difficult it is to get an appointment for the anonymous tests. Only 10 people can be tested on any given test day, adding up to only 20 per month.

"If the demand continues at this rate, it looks very promising that they (the county) will (test weekly)," Raynor said.

Calls are accepted for appointments beginning one week in advance of the test date, and Raynor suggested that interested students call early to get a spot.

Testing equipment costs are covered by the county, while the test itself is paid for by the state, so costs to the University are minimal.

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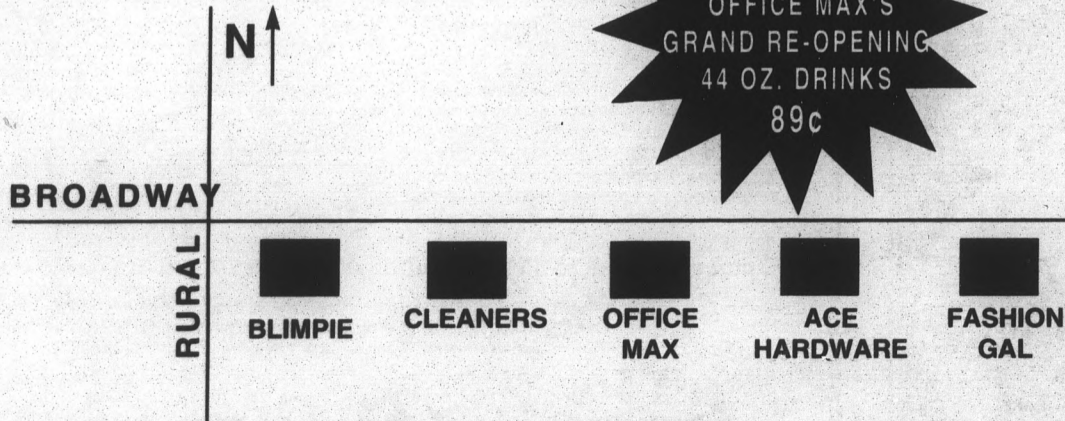
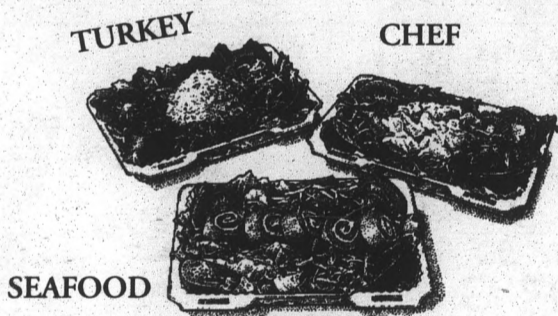
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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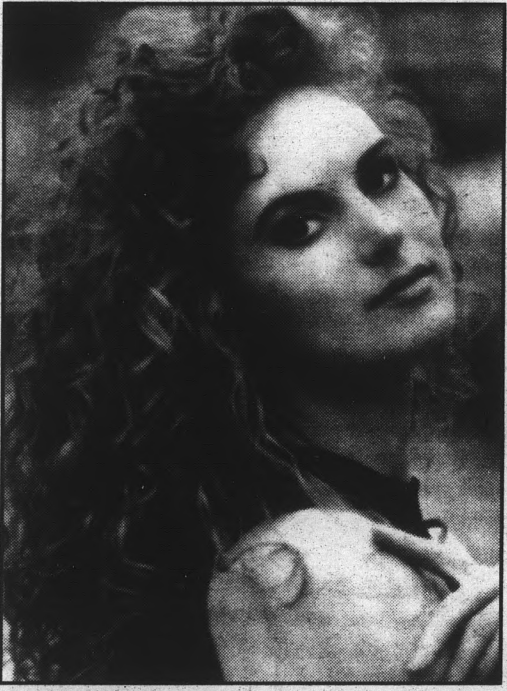
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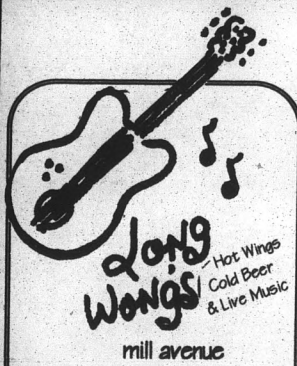
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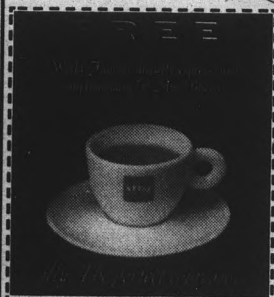
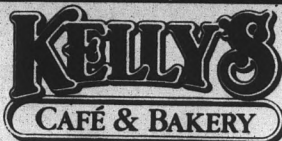
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# Ginsburg advocate of women's constitutional issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending a long and tortuous search, President Clinton chose Ruth Bader Ginsburg for the Supreme Court on Monday, settling on a champion of women's rights who is expected to be a consensus builder on an often-divided court.

In a Rose Garden ceremony where he was moved to tears, Clinton praised the 60-year-old appeals court jurist as "one of our nation's best judges, progressive in outlook, wise in judgment, balanced and fair in her opinions."

It was a surprise decision. Clinton had appeared poised to name federal appeals court judge Stephen Breyer of Boston. But Breyer's chances faded after the weekend disclosure that he had broken the law by failing to pay Social Security taxes for an elderly woman who cleaned his house.

Even earlier, Clinton had been leaning toward Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, but environmentalists implored Clinton to keep him where he was.

Clinton said 40 candidates were considered and Breyer and Babbitt were among those who "could be

outstanding nominees to the Supreme Court in the future."

With support from Democrats and Republicans alike, Ginsburg appeared likely to be confirmed easily by the Senate — no doubt a factor in her selection by a president plagued by a string of embarrassing missteps.

A federal appeals judge in Washington since 1980, Ginsburg said her nomination to the Supreme Court would help end the days when women "appear in high places only as one-at-a-time performers."

If confirmed, she would join Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who was the first woman ever named to the high court. Ginsburg would be the first Jewish justice since Abe Fortas resigned in 1969.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Ginsburg was "a good choice" who "undoubtedly has the experience and the intellect to hit the ground running if confirmed."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chosen to guide the nomination through the Senate, predicted she would be confirmed "100 to zero. I can't imagine any

problem."

Harriett Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, said Ginsburg is fully versed in women's issues. "She's rooted in a way that I think will be good for the court," she said.

Ginsburg was chosen to succeed Justice Byron White, who announced three months ago that he was retiring when the current court session ends. It meant the first opportunity in 25 years for a Democratic president to make a Supreme Court nomination.

The current, conservative-to-moderate court often splits 5-4 on contentious issues, including some abortion rulings. Clinton was looking for a consensus builder who could work with the eight Republican appointees and tug the court toward a more moderate stance.

In bright sunlight on a cloudless day, Clinton spoke movingly about Ginsburg as the diminutive judge stood beside him.

Despite enormous ability and academic achievement, she could not get a job with a law firm in the 1960s because she was a woman and a mother, Clinton

said. "Having experienced discrimination, she devoted the next 20 years of her career to fighting it and making this country a better place for our wives, our mothers, our sisters and our daughters," the president said. "She herself argued and won many of the women's rights cases before the Supreme Court in the 1970s."

Ginsburg helped argue a landmark case in 1971 that led the court to rule for the first time that a state law can be unconstitutional if it discriminates against women.

In another major case, she represented the American Civil Liberties Union in 1973 in arguing against a federal law treating the wives and husbands of armed service members differently. The Supreme Court ruled in her favor.

Tears spilled down Clinton's cheek as he listened to Ginsburg speak of the struggle of women to win appointment to the federal judiciary. She quoted her daughter, Jane, in her 1973 high school year book saying that her ambition was "to see her mother appointed to the Supreme Court."

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# Court nominee to build consensus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruth Bader Ginsburg was one of the first women admitted to Harvard Law School, and later graduated from Columbia Law School. But she couldn't get a job in 1959 as a lawyer.

Law firms wouldn't hire women with small children, so Ginsburg went to work as secretary to a federal judge in New York.

She quickly moved into the world of academia and later — as general counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project — became an advocate for the women's movement, arguing six gender discrimination cases before the Supreme Court.

"She led the way," said Judy Lichtman, director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund. "She is the major architect of constitutional issues for women."

Ginsburg, 60, also is known for providing the constitutional arguments for extending the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment, which nevertheless failed to win ratification.

When President Clinton announced that she was his choice to replace Justice Byron White, he noted that some have said "she is to the women's movement what Thurgood Marshall was to the civil rights movement."

"Ruth Bader Ginsburg is the reason I entered women's rights law," said Janet Benshoof of Center for Reproductive Law & Policy, an abortion rights advocacy group. "She is an absolute pioneer, the Thurgood Marshall of gender-equality law."

"She was a role model for me," said Columbia Law School Associate Dean Gerard Lynch, first her student and then a fellow faculty member.

"She was the kind of academic who also is involved in the world and is doing things to improve the state of society."

He called her presence "formidable" and said as an advocate "her style was powerful and extremely effective."

A slight woman, with her dark hair pulled tightly back, the bespectacled judge spoke slowly and deliberately as she accepted the nomination at a Rose Garden ceremony.

"She's very meticulous," said Richard Epstein, a University of Chicago law professor who has known her since the 1970s. "She's very serious-minded, not frivolous about her work ... and takes great pride in her family."

Ginsburg introduced her husband, son and son-in-law at the nominating ceremony. Her daughter, a Columbia University law professor, was in Australia and couldn't make the ceremony, but Ginsburg said she'd spoken to her by phone.

The nominee drew laughter when she displayed a photograph of her granddaughter and Hillary Rodham Clinton performing the "toothbrush song" at the little girl's preschool where Mrs. Clinton stopped during the campaign last October.

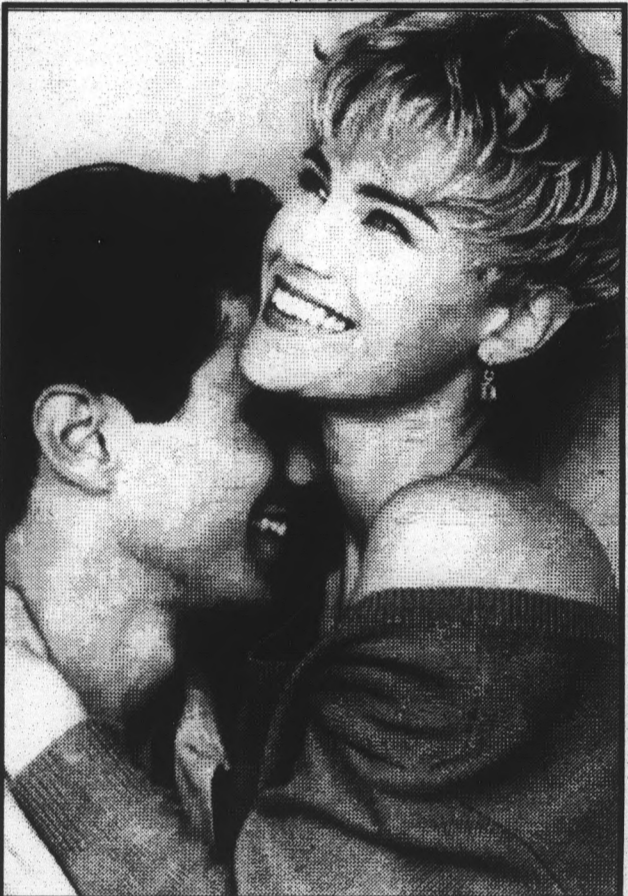
Ginsburg transferred to Columbia Law School when he got a job with a firm in New York.

Graduating in 1959, she spent two years as a secretary in the U.S. District Court in New York's southern district before returning to Columbia as a research associate. She moved on to become an assistant professor at Rutgers University School of Law in 1963, rising to full professor six years later.

In 1972, the Brooklyn native returned once again to Columbia, this time as the law school's first woman professor. She also took on the job of guiding the ACLU women's project.

In 1980, Carter appointed her to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia where she now serves.

"She often talks about what it was to be a woman in the first Harvard law class that admitted women," said her friend, Epstein who recalled Ginsburg's story about going to the dean's home with 12 or 14 other women in the class and being told, "You know, all of you are taking the place of a qualified man."



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Tempe Police reported the following incidents over the past week:

- A Tempe man was arrested and booked on DUI and hit-and-run charges early Sunday morning after he was seen running a red light at the intersection of University Drive and Rural Road.

- After being pulled over, the suspect was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Shortly thereafter, the suspect was linked to a hit-and-run accident in which the suspect's vehicle allegedly struck an unattended vehicle at Cornerstone Plaza, located at the northeast corner of University Drive and Rural Road.

- Two employees of the Subway restaurant, 2714 W. Southern Ave., were held at gunpoint Friday afternoon and were robbed of the day's cash.

- A suspect entered the restaurant at 4:07 p.m. and forced employees to open the safe. The suspect then fled on foot.

- The suspect is listed as a 24-year-old black male, approximately 5-foot-4 and 160 pounds, with a shaved head, deep voice and thin mustache.

- A Tempe man was arrested and booked on aggravated criminal damage charges on Friday after he allegedly took a baseball bat and broke out the front door windows of the Evangelical Fomosan Church, 1316 S. Martin Lane.

- The suspect, whose face was pained red and white, reportedly broke the windows while screaming, "I am the devil." The suspect was transported to the Maricopa County Hospital as a suicidal patient. After taken into custody, the suspect reportedly said he was going to get his gun.

Damage to the church is estimated at \$300.

- A 28-year-old Tempe man was arrested and

booked on insurance fraud charges after Tempe Police on Thursday discovered two vehicles that were reported stolen in the parking lot of 4540 S. Rural Road. Both vehicles were registered to the suspect and his insurance company. The suspect admitted his involvement.

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the past week:

- A male suspect was arrested, cited and released Sunday morning for driving with fictitious license plates at Mill Avenue, and 10th Street.

- A 1986 Ford two-door vehicle was impounded on Friday from the Tempe Center, 801 S. Mill Ave. The vehicle was abandoned.

- The kiosk at Cady Mall near the Social Sciences Building was discovered on fire on Friday. Damage is estimated at \$100.

- A male suspect was arrested Thursday on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Justice Court for fraud. The suspect was not able to post the \$1,400 bond and was booked. The suspect was also arrested and cited for driving with a suspended license.

- A juvenile male reported Wednesday that between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on June 8, someone broke into his vehicle in Lot 51 and removed a stereo and speakers. Damage is estimated at \$200, while loss is around \$400.

- A female ASU student reported Tuesday that a suspicious male entered the women's restroom at the Farmer Education Building. The suspect was not located.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Yanni is a musical phenomenon with gold and platinum records piling up like hotcakes.

But the music isn't rap.  
It's not rock 'n' roll either.

Yanni isn't even a group. He's a guy.

Yeah, well if he's so hot, what does Yanni sing?

He doesn't sing.

Yanni is a composer-instrumentalist, a pianist who doesn't sing a note.

Maybe it's his symphonic-style, lilting melodies and such musical basics as harmony and counterpoint that trigger responses in listeners of all ages everywhere. It's unnecessary to strain to hear drug- or crime-related lyrics in dissonant, repetitive chants.

A Greek-born naturalized American, Yanni says there is room for all sorts of music, but until now contemporary instrumentalists had all but disappeared from the face of the Earth.

"I came to the United States when I was 18 to study psychology at the University of Minnesota," Yanni said. "But I've written and played music all my life. After graduation, I decided to be a musician."

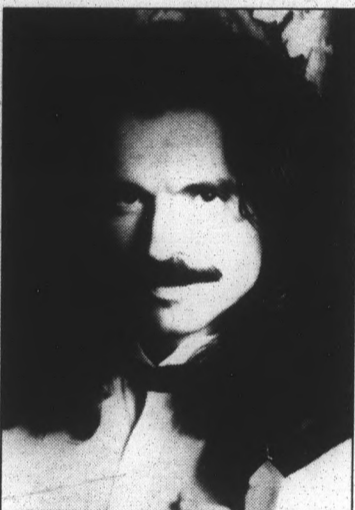
Yanni, who usually records and tours with seven or eight musicians, has scheduled a 40-city concert tour playing with symphony orchestras.

"It is a great thrill to hear your own compositions being played by 50 top-flight musicians," he said. "An orchestra that size is like a piece of marble to a sculptor."

"While I usually perform with my small group, the sound is altogether different with a symphony. Each instrument is created to make synthesizers or other electronic equipment.

"It occurred to me to combine the many sounds generated by electronics with that of a symphony, which broadens the sound picture tremendously."

"When I write a piece of music I examine the emotions I want to express and then decide what instruments are appropriate. It doesn't matter to me what other people think of my combinations of sound."



Yanni says he is blessed with perfect pitch, allowing him to hear a new melody in his head with individual instrumental harmony.

"I can hear variations in pitch so well I can tune an oscillator," he said.

"But when I listen to Beethoven, Mozart or Tchaikovsky, they become like an open book. I don't just hear the pitch, I hear and comprehend individual notes."

"I don't sing because I don't like my voice. But there is another reason: music speaks. You don't really need to be told what is happening. Beethoven communicated very emotionally without words."

"Listening to the music, you can feel a human being without caring about his politics or knowing anything about him. You can hear his excitement, his pain, his passion, his soul. People tell me they pick that up from my stuff, which is a wonderful thing to hear."

"It pleases me when people say my music helps them be creative."

Yanni's new album, *In My Time*, is more consistently melodic and tranquil than his past recordings, without becoming elevator music.

He notes that much of today's popular music, especially among young performers, is composed solely of rhythm and a repetitive beat without theme or melody.

"That's because it is very difficult to write a great melody consisting of six or seven notes and variations," he said. "Few people are able to do that."

"You can evoke an emotional reaction with a lyric, so it isn't necessary to have a good melody. But you can do the same thing with a poem."

"A pop song today would die without lyrics. But the lyrics can't stand alone. So I think most work today is not poetry or music, but something in between."

Yanni will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are \$27.50.



San Francisco-based Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band embark on environmental mission with their musical mix of blues and new age in hopes of educating the next generation.

## A Song of a New Generation

### Saunders praises rainforest, environment

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

In the early 1970s being a free-spirit was cool, but being an environmental spirit was hardly heard of.

Twenty years later, the age of political correctness has set in and the environmental sins of previous decades have taken their toll on the planet, leaving at least one musician with a quest for the people.

Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band have risen to new heights of popularity with their mix of new age instrumentals and tawdry twists of down-home blues to create their own brand of music that is rising to unexpected heights, especially among the 1990s generation.

"I started writing this music in the 1970s with Jerry Garcia to try and save the Earth and nobody would play it," Saunders said. "They said the words were too strong."

But Saunders believes the tide has changed and "this is the generation that is aware of what's happening with the environmental and recycling movements."

The 50-something Saunders said the environmental business is nothing new to him after growing up as a child in an ecologically aware family.

"I come from an environmental family. When I was a kid, I collected bottles and cans to recycle and that was my allowance."

Though not a newcomer to the music scene, Saunders began gaining notoriety and rose to the top of the new age charts with his 1990 release *Blues from the Rainforest*. The musical suite features a collaboration with Grateful Dead guitarist Garcia, a longtime environmental activist and friend of Saunders.

He added that the goal of the record was to create an illusion of the rainforest talking to the people "and make them feel how it hurts" with songs like *Blue Hill Ocean Dance*.

"That recording was straight from my heart," he said. "I played the song *Sunrise over Haleakala* to a crowd of 600 in Omaha and there were 600 pairs of eyes crying. It was amazing."

Perhaps more amazing to the band was a recent trip to the Amazon Rainforest to live with local tribes and experience the realities of their mission.

"Last year we went into the Amazon jungle for 15 days to meet with the kids and the indigenous tribes," recalled Saunders. "We played our music along the Amazon River

and suddenly a group of beautiful pink dolphins swam up to us."

Saunders said the trip was not only enlightening about the rainforest itself, but also about the mores of the American society.

"They were kind of scared of Americans because of our known corruption," he said.

But the tribes loosened up and began a barter system with no money involved for the band to get their staples.

"We traded T-shirts for food and spears," Saunders boasted.

When the guys returned, they became even more environmentally conscious, donating some of their record proceeds to the San Francisco-based Rainforest Action Network.

Saunders, who is quick to point out alarming statistics, said people just don't understand what the rainforest is all about.

"Seventy-five percent of our cancer-fighting medicines come from there and in 30 years it (the rainforest) will be gone," he said. "People wonder why the weather is changing. They have no idea."

Saunders has since turned his talents toward the lecture circuit in hopes of educating the new generation and was given an Honorary Doctorate in Music by Unity College.

Other teaching institutions touched by his message include Harvard, San Francisco State University, Lawyers for the Arts and Live Oak Child Development Programs.

*"Last year we went into the Amazon Jungle for 15 days to meet with the kids and the indigenous tribes. We played our music along the Amazon River and suddenly a group of beautiful pink dolphins swam up to us."*

—Merl Saunders

But Saunders is trying to tame his lecture instincts somewhat, during his current tour in support of the recent compact disc release, *It's In the Air*, which embarks as a bluesy follow-up to its new age predecessor.

"I don't preach about environmental things, but I do pass out literature during the show," he said.

The title for the more-blues-than-new-age project was chosen by Saunders to illustrate that confusion is in the air.

And citing that confusion, Saunders says he is not alone in pointing some of the blame for the world's environmental problems to political entities.

"Everywhere I go, they are begging me to play *We Have a Funky System*," he said.

Perhaps the true sign that Saunders' efforts are being heeded is not with the increased record sales or overzealous concert goers, but with an interest by the *Ben and Jerry's* ice cream company to create a flavor in his honor.

"They want to call it Mocha Merl," he giggled.

Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band will play at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Rocking Horse Saloon in Scottsdale. Tickets are \$10.

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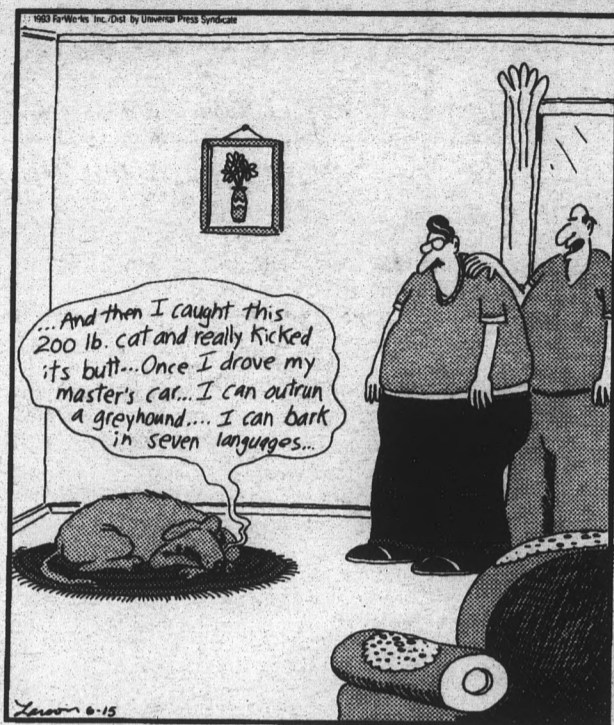
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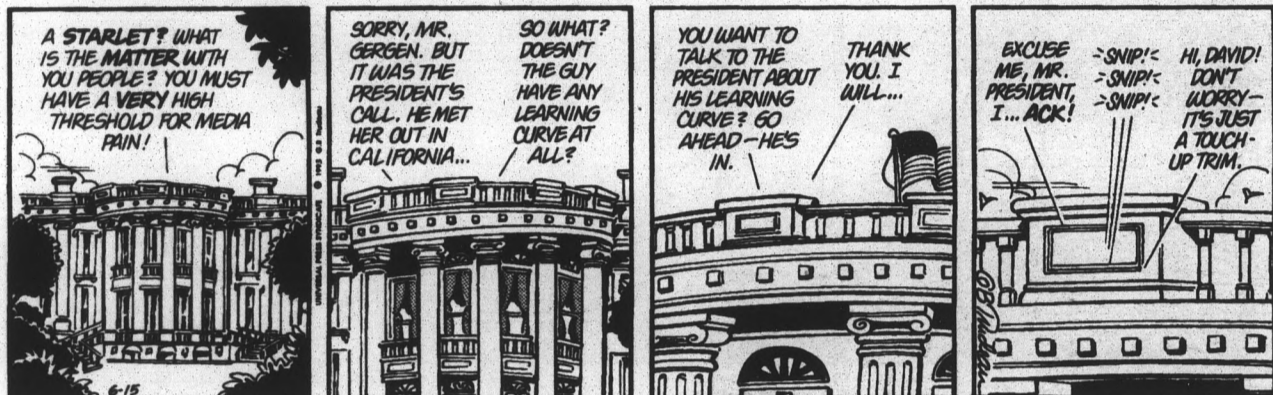
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AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK — Consider yourself privileged to see it.

Make no mistake, "Silverlake Life: The View from Here" isn't always a pretty one. For two hours, you watch a video diary of two men afflicted with AIDS.

But this extraordinary film, airing tonight at 10 p.m. Eastern on PBS, is much more than a cinematic death knell.

Let filmmaker Peter Friedman explain.

"For many people who know about it but haven't seen it," he says, "this film seems to exist solely as a difficult film about how horrible it is to have AIDS. I'm not interested in downplaying that, but the film is not a lurid piece of sensationalism, or a grueling experience to go through.

"It's something else, and people tell me it's worth it."

Worth it and then some, as the Grand Jury Prize at this year's Sundance Film Festival suggests. And a worthy choice to launch the sixth

season of "P.O.V." (as in "point of view"), a weekly series that will bring to television this summer a dozen independently produced nonfiction films.

Here's the "Silverlake" back story: Friedman, now 34, studied at Massachusetts' Hampshire College with filmmaker Tom Joslin. The young man became his protegee, and remained friends with both Joslin and his companion Mark Massi even after the couple moved across the country to the Los Angeles neighborhood of Silver Lake.

"Spiritually and aesthetically, they were like my gay parents," Friedman says.

Joslin's Super VHS camcorder had always been part of the household, and even after he and Massi were diagnosed with AIDS, he continued to record their day-to-day life.

Joslin didn't live to finish his final project, but 40 hours of footage that survived him became the raw material Friedman spent more than a year transforming into "Silverlake Life."

The finished product is a heart-rending film. How could it not be, chronicling the loss of a

loved one and the end of a 22-year love affair? But there is no sentimentalizing here. Remarkably few tears. Precious little rage. Only trace elements of bitterness and self-pity. And a noble measure of wry humor, and even hope.

Overall, the tone is not morbid, but matter-of-fact, as when a wistful Joslin reflects, "I'm not much of a participant in life anymore. I'm a distant viewer, just watching it all pass by, knowing that I'm not going to have that much longer to keep my eye on the prize."

A few weeks later — 19 minutes in film time — the 43-year-old Joslin is dead. (Massi would die a year later, in July 1991.)

Friedman recalls that when he took on the project in late 1991, "I had to get over this feeling of: What would Tom have done?"

Only when he resolved to make his own film, not Joslin's, did Friedman free himself.

"This film gave me the opportunity to say something about AIDS, and I knew I was creating the most comprehensive, in-depth view of it that a lot of people would ever have. That was more daunting than any responsibility I had to

Tom.

"AIDS has surrounded me in my personal life for years now," Friedman says evenly. "I had a very close friend die just two weeks ago."

"With the film I want people to get to know somebody suffering from AIDS. This culture doesn't care enough about AIDS because, even now, many people still feel a safe distance from it. I want them to learn how that distance is an illusion."

For those privileged to witness "Silverlake Life," the illusion will be shattered forever.

Next week on "P.O.V.," Japanese-American filmmaker Janice Tanaka reaches out to find her father, who was interned during World War II and separated from his family for decades, in her film, "Who's Going to Pay for these Donuts, Anyway?" June 29, Garth Stein captures drama and humor as his quirky older sister prepares to undergo brain surgery to cure her epilepsy in "When Your Head's Not a Head, It's a Nut." And July 6, Mickey Lemle creates a sensitive portrait of the Dalai Lama of Tibet in "Compassion in Exile."

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In his fifth year as an assistant coach with the Phoenix Suns, former-Sun Devil basketball star and volunteer assistant coach Lionel Hollins has helped create a significant change within the Suns organization by coaching the team's entry in the Rocky Mountain Summer Revue League.

## ASU's No. 1 SUN

### Ex-Sun Devil Hollins making strides with Suns

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Phoenix residents usually define summer as a three-month period with temperatures rocketing pass the 100 degree mark, families taking vacations and a time to relax.

However, Phoenix Suns assistant coach Lionel Hollins has a different definition of summer — hard work.

Hollins believes the summer — when most NBA superstars are relaxing after finishing a hectic 82-game schedule — is the perfect opportunity for young NBA players to improve their basketball skills and abilities.

In his fifth year as an assistant coach with the Suns, Hollins knows a great deal about improving a basketball player's abilities during the summer. He has coached the Suns entry in the Rocky Mountain Summer Revue League the last four seasons, winning the league title twice.

"In the summer basketball players are made, and in the winter basketball teams are made," Hollins said. "Individual players, young players and some veteran players can improve in the summertime, and you do it by participating in the summer league and getting a lot of individual attention."

The Rocky Mountain Summer Revue League gives already-drafted collegiate players and free-agents a chance learn to learn the differences of playing basketball on the NBA level before experiencing their first try-out with a team in September. The league also is an opportunity for younger NBA players to receive individual attention and more playing time in an organized, competitive setting.

"When you go to the summer league there are no Charles Barkley's and Kevin Johnson's," Hollins said.

"You get an opportunity to work on your game, make mistakes and make moves because there is not the pressure of winning like there is during the regular season."

Hollins, who played collegiately at ASU from 1973 to 1975 and served as a volunteer assistant coach for the Sun Devil basketball team from 1986 to 1988, has helped expedite the outstanding talent of young Suns stars Cedric Ceballos, Richard Dumas and Oliver Miller by coaching them in the summer league.

With the exception of Miller, both Dumas and Ceballos were drafted in the late rounds by the Suns and not given a shot to make the team.

"I don't think I would have made the team," said Ceballos, now in his third season with the Suns. "My first two years in the (NBA) were given to me — they were a gift. If I hadn't played in the (summer) league I don't think I probably would be here right now."

Besides the acquisition of Barkley from Philadelphia last summer, the Suns achieved the best record in the NBA this season and made their first appearance in the NBA Finals in 17 years with the help of their young stars that participated in the summer league with Hollins.

Throughout most of this season, Dumas and Ceballos rotated at one of the starting forward positions, while Miller — a replacement for starter Mark West off the bench — has helped the team immensely at center during the playoffs.

With all of the success of the Suns' younger stars, Hollins refuses to take credit for their accomplishments.

"You can't give me any credit," Hollins said. "All of those guys weren't forced to do anything. They were willing to improve and come (to the summer league), so you have to give them a lot of the credit."

Ceballos, who led the NBA in field goal percentage this season, learned much about playing at a higher level

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## LoDuca decides to stay a Sun Devil

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock — who lost three key pitchers to the June 3 Major League Baseball Draft — has managed to keep Six-Pac Co-Player of the Year Paul LoDuca from signing a professional contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Brock lost junior pitchers Marc Barcelo, Dax Winslett and Doug Newstrom to Major League Baseball clubs after the three signed professional contracts.

However, the Dodgers drafted LoDuca in the 22nd round, a spot in the draft where teams do not offer much money to players to sign professional contracts.

"Considering where I got drafted (22nd round), I thought it would be better that I come back and prove myself," LoDuca said. "I did feel I needed to get a little stronger for next year."

In his first season as a Sun Devil after transferring from Glendale Community College, LoDuca led ASU with a .446 batting average, 88 RBIs and broke Hubie Brooks' single-season hit record with 129 hits.

Overall, seven Sun Devils were selected in the MLB Draft.

Barcelo — the Six-Pac Co-Pitcher of the Year with a 12-4 record and 2.72 ERA — was Minnesota's first selection as a sandwich pick in the second round, while Winslett and Newstrom were selected in the third and seventh rounds respectively by the Dodgers.

Senior pitcher Kevin Rawitzer was selected in the 12th round and senior outfielder Brian Lootens was selected in the 35th round by San Francisco. Both have signed with their respective clubs.

Junior second baseman Bill Dunn was drafted by Kansas City in the 15th round, but has not yet decided whether he will sign a professional contract.

The announcement of Barcelo, Winslett and Newstrom signing contracts with major league teams is no surprise to Brock and LoDuca.

"We had known for most of the year that Barcelo would be drafted high and that he would be offered very good money," Brock said. "We also knew that Dax Winslett and Doug Newstrom would sign."

"It is going to hurt a little bit, but we knew they were going to sign half-way through the season," LoDuca said. "We really weren't expecting for them to come back."

"They were great pitchers, but Dax and Barcelo weren't here last year because we got them from a (junior college)," LoDuca said. "Maybe we will find two pitchers like them again for next year from a JC."

Collegiate baseball players can be selected in the June Major League Baseball Draft after their junior year of eligibility or their 21st birthday.

## Sun Devil selected for Under 22 team

STATE PRESS

Following a June 7-11 training camp at the University of Kansas, USA Basketball named the final 12-man roster — including ASU junior Stevin Smith — for the 1993 USA Men's Under 22 Team.

Smith, who led the Sun Devils this past season in scoring and was second on the NCAA's three-point field goals made per game list with a 4.2 average, was the only Pac-10 player selected for the team.

Players selected for the Men's Under 22 Team were Cory Alexander, Virginia; Joey Brown, Georgetown; Bill Curley, Boston College; Othella Harrington, Georgetown; Eddie Jones, Temple; Cherokee Parks, Duke; Wesley Person, Auburn; Theo Ratcliff, Wyoming; Monty Williams, Notre Dame; Corliss Williamson, Arkansas; Steve Woodberry, Kansas; and Smith of ASU.

Kansas head coach Roy Williams will direct the USA Under 22 Team, and will be assisted by Connecticut's Jim Calhoun, Oregon's Jerry Green and George Washington's Mike Jarvis.

The men's under 22 competition is a new international event. Limited to players who are 22-years-old or younger, the USA squad must first qualify in Rosario, Argentina, at the June 14-22 Pan-American Basketball Confederation Under 22 World Championship Qualifying Tournament. In order to qualify for the July 22-31 FIBA Under 22 World Championship, Williams' USA squad must finish among the top three in the eight-team regional qualification tournament in Argentina.

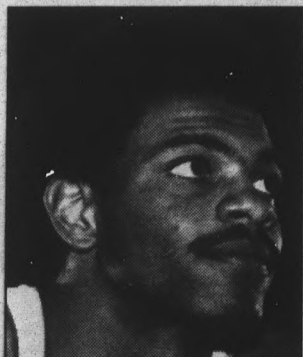
Included among the 12 collegiate players selected, five earned all-conference honors for the 1992-93 season. Curley, Brown and Harrington won all-conference honors in the Big East, while Smith and Person earned all-conference honors in the Pac-10 and SEC respectively.

Harrington headlines the team, winning National Rookie of the Year honors from *Basketball Times* and *Basketball Weekly*, as well as being named Big East Rookie of the Year.

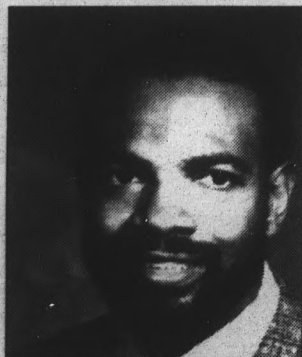


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## HOLLINS THROUGH THE YEARS



As a member of the Sun Devil basketball team in 1974.



As a volunteer assistant coach with the Sun Devil basketball team in 1987.



As an assistant coach with the NBA Western Division Champion Phoenix Suns in 1993.

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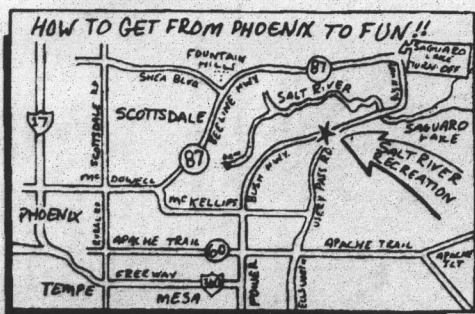
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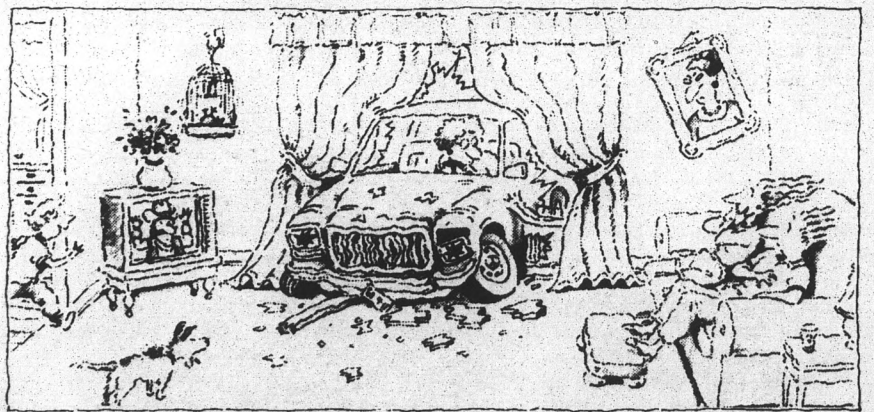
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# Hollins

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in the NBA from Hollins.

"The first thing I learned was about the ability of other players," Ceballos said. "In college there are usually one or two guys that are really dominant that you have to watch out for, but the rest of the team is somewhat mediocre. The NBA isn't like that.

"The second thing is that (Hollins) said don't try to do what you can't do. If you are known to be a slasher, a rebounder or a scorer, don't try to come and be a jump shooter, a point guard or a ball handler. Let that come naturally and don't try to force anything."

Hollins was selected sixth overall by Portland in the 1975 NBA draft out of ASU. He played 10 seasons in the NBA for Portland, Philadelphia, San Diego, Detroit and Houston before retiring in 1985. Hollins was a member of the NBA All-Rookie team in 1976 and named to the NBA All-Defensive team in 1978 and 1979.

Hollins started for the Trailblazers' NBA Championship team in 1977 and had the honor of playing in three NBA Finals.

At ASU, Hollins was the main ingredient to the Sun Devils' great teams during the 1970s. Transferring from Dixie College in St. George, Utah, Hollins averaged 17 points per game in his two-year career at ASU and guided the Sun Devils to the Final Eight in the 1975 NCAA Championships with a 25-4 record.

Hollins was named by *The Sporting News* as first-team All-America in 1975 and is a charter member of the Sun Devil Hall of Fame.

After retiring from basketball in 1985, Hollins returned to ASU to complete his bachelor's degree in sociology and was a volunteer assistant coach for the Sun Devil basketball team under Steve Patterson. Hollins served as a volunteer assistant for three years, until accepting a job with the Suns in 1988.

When the Suns fired head coach John Wetzel in 1988 and hired Cotton Fitzsimmons as a replacement, Hollins inquired about one of the assistant coaching jobs. When he called about the vacant coaching job, Fitzsimmons said he had other people in mind. Hollins thought no more of the job until three weeks later when Fitzsimmons called back and hired him along with Paul Westphal.

"It was a little bit of luck, and it was a little bit of timing," Hollins said. "I've played against Paul for a number of years and I attended Cotton's basketball camps as a player. All those factors played a big part in me getting the job."

In his first year with Fitzsimmons and Westphal, Hollins led the Suns to a 55-27 record and the second best mark in franchise history at that time. The Suns won 27 more games than the previous year — third best turnaround in NBA history — and made the playoffs for the first time in four years, losing to Los Angeles in the Western Conference Finals.

Since the 1988-89 season, the trio of coaches improved the reputation of the Suns franchise, listing seasons of 54, 55 and 53 wins without missing the playoffs. Fitzsimmons stepped down as head coach in 1992, giving the responsibilities to Westphal. In his first season as head coach, Westphal led the Suns to 62 wins and a trip to the NBA Finals against Chicago.

"I enjoy coaching," Hollins said. "I enjoy my responsibilities (with the Suns), I enjoy working for this organization and I enjoy living in this city."

Hollins, who will not rule out coaching college basketball, has been asked by various NBA teams to be a head coach.

"People ask me about being a head coach sometimes," Hollins said. "If that opportunity should present itself, and it is in a good situation in a city where I wouldn't mind living, then certainly I would try to take it."

"But, I'm not just wanting to be a head coach to say I'm a head coach."



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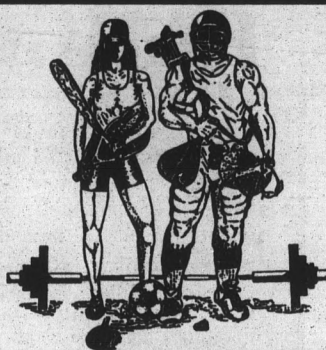
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**Buy of the Week**  
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## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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**HOMES FOR RENT**  
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**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**  
2BD, 2BA condo for rent 3mi/ campus, all major appl incl w/d. Avail July 11. Call 838-6621.  
2BD, 2BA, \$500/mo, patio, pool, jacuzzi, cvd pkg, w/d hkup, laundry rm, 1/2 mi/ASU. 921-3995.  
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HAYDEN SQUARE, 1 bedroom, \$650/month. Re/Max Excalibar Gary Greenacre 483-3333.

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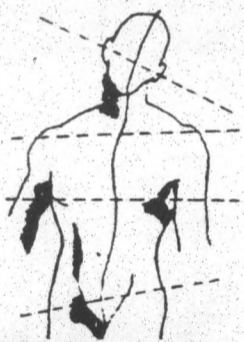
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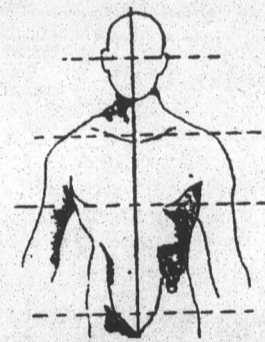
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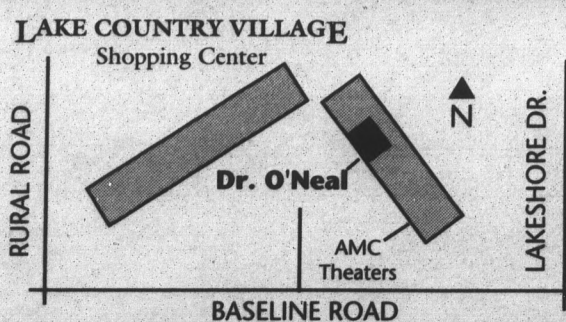
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