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Groovin'



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Ceda Clemmons, 31, gets into the groove Sunday during a West African dance performance at the Mill Avenue Festival of the Arts. Clemmons is a member of the Seattle-based West African band Bakra Bata.

New DPS chief takes office today

Standridge: Structure 1 rape case in good hands

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Taking office today, the new chief of ASU police said that despite allegations from the student who was raped this semester, his department has competent investigators handling her case.

"We are very concerned about the lady, about what happened to her and about her future safety, especially now that she has gone public," said Lanny Standridge, the former assistant director of the ASU Department of Public Safety.

Laury Smith, who was attacked in February in Parking Structure 1, has said campus police were not sensitive to her concerns following her rape.

Standridge has been acting chief of police since Feb. 23, when former chief Craig Emanuel retired after serving ASU DPS for 10 years. Emanuel had spent the last year and a half as chief of police.

He is now living in Bisbee, where he served on the sheriff's department before coming to ASU, said a Bisbee sheriff's official.

Radawna Michelle, spokeswoman for ASU DPS, said Emanuel is in his 40s and she did not know what, if anything, he was doing now.

Attempts to reach Emanuel for comment were unsuccessful. Standridge said he has been following Smith's case closely.

TURN TO DPS CHIEF, PAGE 2.

Sigma Pi to apologize to all ASU sororities

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Kim Jackson said she was impressed when the six Sigma Pi fraternity members came to her sorority to apologize.

"They were very nice about it and very cool," the recording secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta said. "They said they were sorry for causing an uproar within the Greek system. They said that they didn't mean to cause problems between the fraternities and the sororities and that they weren't trying to put a bad image on women."

The apology to Alpha Gamma Delta is part of the imposed sanctions required by the Interfraternity Council's Greek Review Board. The apology follows complaints against Sigma Pi when its members placed recruitment fliers on campus in February that pictured a scantily-clad woman.

Fraternity members went before the GRB on March 21. The board ruled that Sigma Pi members had to apologize to each of the 15 or so sororities on campus as a result of placing the fliers on campus. Sigma Pi is known to have apologized to two sororities to date.

Sigma Pi members refused comment to the *State Press*.

Members currently are fulfilling a community service sanction by working today

through Thursday at Manzanita Hall's blood drive.

"They'll just be sitting down there and giving out information and getting people signed up," said Scott Snofsky, the blood drive's organizer.

Chris Lawson, the IFC's vice president of fraternal affairs, said that both the community service hours and the apologies are sanctions that Sigma Pi members began on their own before the hearing. The GRB then imposed additional sanctions.

"Our first big sanction was that they fulfill all their self-imposed sanctions," he said. "There were three more that we imposed ourselves to add to what they self imposed."

Lawson added that Sigma Pi's third self-imposed sanction involved a March 8 meeting with women's studies to talk about the flier's content.

"The women's studies faculty conducted a workshop for the fraternity to discuss what the implications of that type of material are," he said.

The GRB's own sanctions include requiring Sigma Pi members to create a presentation based on what they learned at the women's studies workshop and presenting it to other fraternities' pledge class representatives, Lawson added.

TURN TO SIGMA PI, PAGE 2.

Commission clears Wendell Election deemed fair

By LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

Results from student government elections are expected to be made official today, after the Associated Students of ASU elections commission ruled Friday that complaints filed against one candidate and the election process itself were invalid.

Although the commission made its ruling last week, commission members have to sign the decisions today before results from the March 8 and 9 runoff election are official, said Sue Evans, an ASASU spokeswoman.

One complaint called for a new election because "Republican Party" was printed on the ballot cards. The other was a complaint filed by elections coordinator Alex Shivers against Marc Wendell, the newly-elected activities vice president, for allegedly reporting false information on his financial statements.

On the ballot issue, the commission found that since neither the elections staff nor any candidate selected the particular ballots, the election was fair and the results should stand. The ballots were given to ASASU from the Maricopa County Elections Department.

"The staff at Maricopa County chose the ballots based on the amount we needed,"

said Justin Bird, chair of the elections commission. "There wasn't sufficient evidence."

The commission also found Wendell not guilty on the three counts that Shivers filed.

"The whole thing was ridiculous," Wendell said. "It was basically all a misunderstanding; I was falsely accused of lying."

The complaints against Wendell dealt with the receipts he handed in for his election expenses.

His original receipt was not submitted because he lost it and the bottom half of another receipt, which would have showed the date of purchases, was cut off so it would fit into his wallet, Wendell told the commission. The commission checked the store's records and found a purchase for the same amount he spent and items he bought.

"The receipt was checked and everything checked out," Bird said.

The commission also totaled Wendell's original receipt and found that it did add up to the amount of campaign stickers he said he bought.

Shivers said he wasn't surprised that Wendell was found innocent.

"The committee actually listened to the discussion more intently than I thought they would," he said. "I didn't present any hard evidence. I was introducing Marc to the fun and shenanigans up at ASASU."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
High 85, low 53.



World/Nation

The baseball strike officially comes to an end Sunday as owners decide not to impose a lockout on training camps.

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Sports

Freshman Mikel Moreno helped lead the ASU baseball team to a 10-6 victory over UCLA Sunday afternoon at Packard Stadium.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Knightly Devils Chess Club** — Club meeting, open to all students and faculty. 6 p.m., MU Room 302 A&B.
- **School of Art** — Reception for "From Here to Here," the MFA thesis of painter Alison Dunn-Jenkins. Refreshments will be served. 7 p.m., Harry Wood Gallery, Art Building.
- **Justice and Peace Coalition** — Weekly meeting: "A Fulltime Professor of Peace at ASU?" Noon, MU Mohave.
- **Native American Students United** — General meeting. Discussion of culture week, orientation and banquet. 5 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **Soli's Diaboli Classics Club** — Lecture: "Roman Imperial Architecture: Caesar to Hadrian." By Dr. Michael Boyle. 12:40 p.m., Architecture Room 13.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 5:15 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.
- **KASR Video** — New night, new show. Spring Break '95 in L.A. Parasailing Geisha from Thailand recovered in Santa Monica. Interviews with Senser, Love Battery and Andru Donalds. Contest line: 965-4163. 12:30 a.m., Channel 22.
- **Graduate Women's Network** — "Learning Techniques," presented by Kristi Smith, doctoral candidate, education. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free goal setting/motivation workshop. Learn tips to set and reach realistic goals in life. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 2 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building. Free computer workshops. Learn survival DOS commands, as well as basic skills in Windows 3.1 and Word Perfect 6.0. Macintosh workshops will include Super Paint 3.5, Excel 4.0, and MS Word 5.1. Seating is limited; call 965-6658. Student Services Building Room A361.

DPS chief

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since he became acting chief of police and knows the officers and investigators working on the case.

"I have been in the department a number of years," he said. "I know these people. We have grown together. ... We have grown in our profession together, grown in our experiences together. I know the way they have handled the case.

Standridge added he did not want the focus of the crime to shift away from the criminal because of the recent media coverage.

"Let's not forget where the focus is," he said. "Is it on the police or is it on the victim — bless her heart — and the crime. The man who did this is someone who has no respect for life, no respect for mankind. That's the issue."

According to DPS Director Bill Bess, Standridge's appointment to the position will be a benefit to the University community. He added that Standridge will continue in the DPS' efforts of improving the service it provides to ASU.

"I am very excited about Chief Standridge taking the position," Bess said. "He is a very passionate and service-oriented man. I am sure that you will find that his leadership and efforts to improve the provision of service rewarding to the community."

Bess also said that Standridge will continue to pursue improvements in community relations.

"We are looking forward to his leadership style," he said. "I think it will truly expand the relations between the department and the community."

Coming from a military background, Standridge has served as academic chair in ASU's Department of Military Science and has

acted as a senior Department of Defense representative for the New York governor's chief of staff. Standridge began working for ASU more than 10 years ago, and joined DPS in 1988.

Standridge said he has no definite plans yet, but he does have "two or three" main goals for the department. Two of these goals are community-based policing and national accreditation for the department.

"Community-based policing is a concept ... a philosophy of providing policing services," he said. "It embraces the idea of police in a real partnership with the community."

Standridge added that he would like to reverse the trend he sees of police forces losing touch with their surrounding communities.

"When we put police in cars, we got them out of the community," he said. "Police have been getting away from traditional law. They are not in touch with the community they serve."

Standridge said a recent example of community-based policing is the proposal for a volunteer patrol program made by a Mariposa Hall resident.

"This is a perfect example of the police and the community in a partnership working together," he said. "I have been discussing a similar program with officers for years. We need the community's help to reduce crime."

Standridge said that DPS will be open with the public on all matters.

"I want an open department," he said. "We will give straight answers to straight questions. If the information is releasable, then we are going to release it."

Sigma Pi

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"We thought that this would be a really constructive avenue because if active members of fraternities can make such a mistake, it would be best to educate pledge classes to avoid this situation in the future, considering they will be fraternity members making such decisions in the near future," he said.

The GRB also will require Sigma Pi members to give presentations to other fraternities' rush chairmen and social chairmen, and to educate both groups about appropriate fliers and other literature, Lawson added.

Matt Wymore, the IFC's vice president of membership, said Sigma Pi members will give their presentation to the rush chairmen's meeting on April 13.

Sonja Petrone, the president of Gamma Phi Beta, said that the sorority's tentative date for hearing Sigma Pi members' apology is April 10. She added that she knows what she thinks the focus of the apology should be.


"I would like to see them apologize on behalf of their conduct as a fraternity," she said. "I just don't want to see the fraternities being stereotyped because of one fraternity's actions."

Karie May, the president of Alpha Phi, said that Sigma Pi members have not yet contacted her sorority regarding an apology. She added that if they do come, she would like their apology to be sincere.

"I would not want to see them come in and just go through the motions," she said. "I'd like to see a heartfelt apology conveying that they understood why we were upset."

May added that she does not know Sigma Pi members personally and does not know if they will be sincere.

"I would think that they would be," she said. "I know that if my house were in their shoes, we certainly would be."



EXCERPTS FROM TODAY ON ...

Oprah

"What happened to students who shopped off campus."

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"It was soooooo inconvenient. It's a curse."

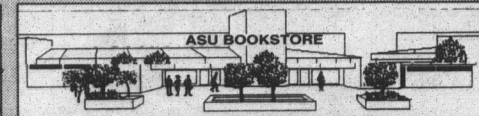
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PLAY BALL!

Season to begin April 26

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball is back!

Owners accepted the players' back-to-work offer Sunday, never even taking a lockout vote that would have prevented real major leaguers from reporting to spring training camps.

"It feels good to talk about the season starting, talking about baseball. We are back and will open April 26," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "It's not anything I want to go through again."

"The clubs hope that the 1995 season — including the postseason — will be played without interruption," Selig said. "We hope our fans never again have to go through the heartache we've endured the last eight months."

Reached at his home in Rye Brook, N.Y., union head Don Fehr said:

"I think it's clearly a step in the right direction. If they had voted for a lockout, it would have been a clear indication they didn't want peace — at any price."

Fehr said the voluntary reporting date for spring training camps will be Wednesday, with a mandatory reporting date of Friday.

Still to be resolved in the back-to-work agreement are matters such as dates for re-offering contracts, salary arbitration filing and other issues. Lawyers for both sides were in contact throughout the day.

Asked when contract negotiations would resume, Fehr said he expected to be contacted by Selig after the meeting.

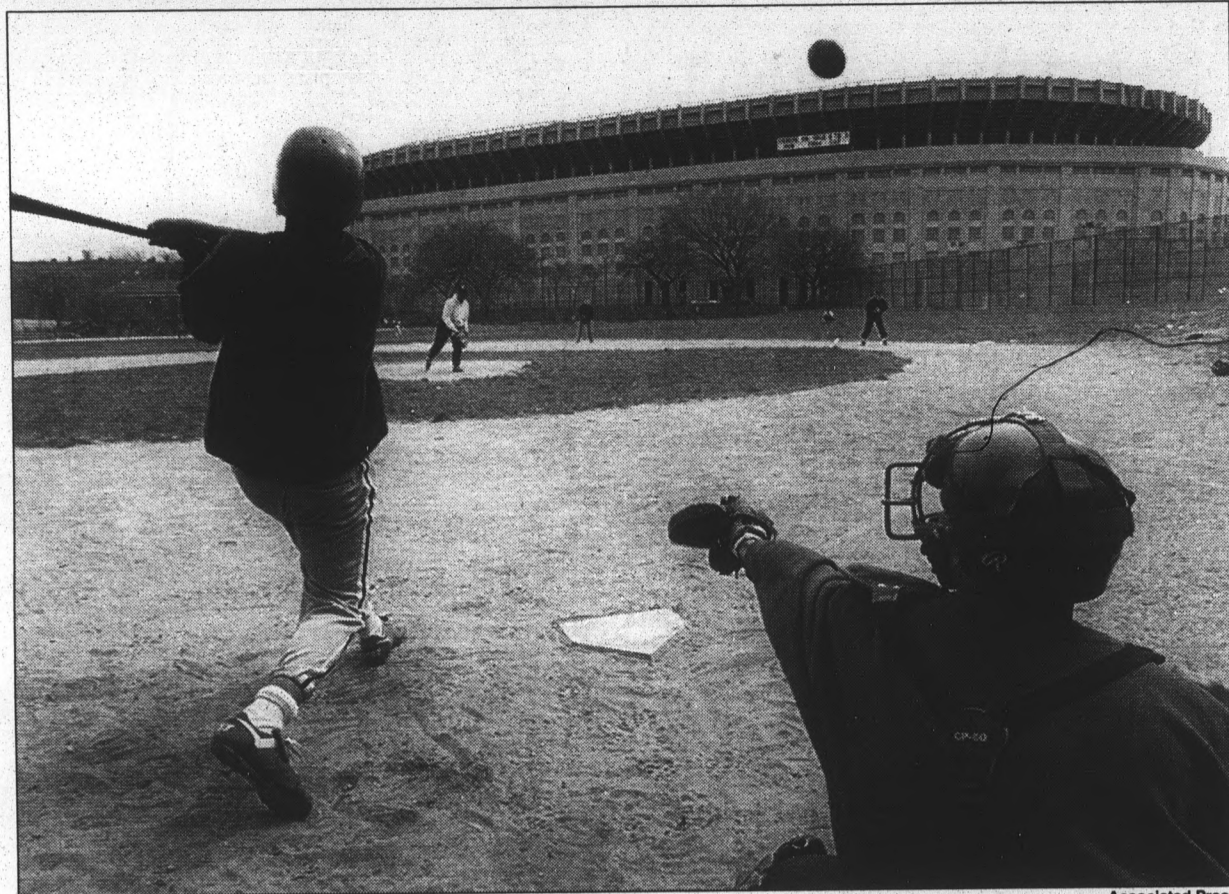
Players ended their strike Friday after U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor slapped owners with an injunction and restored the old work rules.

A hearing is scheduled Tuesday before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the owners' motion for a stay of the injunction and an expedited appeal.

Teams were told to release all their replacement players by 11:59 p.m. EST Saturday night, although some strike-breakers stayed on and signed minor-league contracts.

Under the tentative agreement, each team would play 144

Field of dreams



Children take part in America's favorite pastime in the shadow of Yankee Stadium in New York Sunday — the date that was to have been opening day. Acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig announced Sunday that play would begin on April 26.

games, 18 fewer than the original schedule. That would result in the cancellation of the season's first 252 games, raising the total number of games wiped out by the strike to 921.

This marks the third time opening day was pushed back by a work stoppage. A strike in 1972 delayed it from April

1 to April 15, and a lockout in 1990 pushed it back from April 2 to April 9.

Regulars would have just three weeks of workouts under the schedule being discussed, the same as in 1990.

Boston Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said teams were hoping to start exhibition games on April 13.

Six Hamas bombers killed by own device in Gaza

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Islamic extremists preparing a bomb set off a blast Sunday that ripped through their hideout, killing six people, including a militant leader who was high on Israel's most-wanted list.

Police found seven unexploded bombs, an automatic rifle, grenades and a plastic bag with 55 pounds of poisonous powder in the second-floor apartment in a crowded residential neighborhood, said Brig. Gen. Ghazi Jabali, head of PLO police in Gaza City.

A police bomb expert walked from the apartment clutching three canisters studded with nails, used to enhance a blast's killing

power.

"They were preparing an explosive when one bomb blew up," Jabali said. "This shows that those in the apartment had a total disregard for the lives of those living around them."

The Hamas fundamentalist group's military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, denied its members had been preparing explosives and, in a leaflet, accused Israel and the PLO of being behind the bombing.

The underground group acknowledged that one of its leaders, Kamal Ismail Hafez Kahil, was killed in the blast. He was wanted by both Israel and the Palestinian self-rule government; Israeli media said he had

been near the top of Israel's most-wanted list.

Kahil, 32, was a suspect in the 1993 killing of Lt. Col. Meir Mintz, the highest-ranking Israeli killed during Israel's occupation of Gaza, which ended last year under an Israeli-PLO treaty.

Hamas opposes the peace treaty and has been carried out recent suicide bomb attacks in Israel trying to derail it.

Palestinian sources said Kahil was also responsible for killing at least 16 Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Israel.

Palestinian journalists who knew Kahil said he wore a explosive-laden belt around

his waist, which he vowed to set off if he was ever in danger of capture.

Although police put the death toll from Sunday's blast at six, officials at Gaza's Shifa Hospital said seven people were killed, including an 18-month-old baby. Some of the bodies were dismembered, possibly contributing to the confusion.

The Izzedine al-Qassam leaflets, distributed in Gaza hours after the blast, blamed the bombing on "a joint operation of the Palestinian authority and the Zionist enemy." Hamas activists were hiding inside the building, it said, adding: "They did not have any explosives."

Number of police slayings rose in '94, FBI study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-six law enforcement officers were killed while on duty in 1994, six more than the previous year, the FBI reported Sunday.

Thirty-three officers were wearing body armor when killed. Six were slain with their own weapons, and all but one were killed with a firearm.

"These grave losses show again the great need to find more effective ways to protect law enforcement officers," said FBI Director Louis J. Freeh. "It is another wrenching example of the nation's lack of progress in the fight against crime."

Sixteen officers were slain attempting to prevent robberies or catch robbery suspects; 9 were attempting arrests for earlier crimes; 3 were investigating drug cases, and 3 were trying to catch burglary suspects. Fifteen were killed investigating suspicious people or circumstances; 9 enforcing traffic laws; 8 answering disturbance calls; 7 in ambushes, 4 while handling mentally deranged people

and 2 while handling prisoners.

FBI officials could not immediately identify the weapon used against the lone officer not killed by a firearm.

The South had the largest number of victims, 24, followed by the West with 18, the Midwest with 16, the Northeast with 11, Puerto Rico with 6 and Virgin Islands with 1.

The dead included four federal agents: 2 from the FBI, and one each from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Sixty-nine of the killings have been solved.

An additional 56 officers were killed in on-duty accidents, 3 lower than the previous year.

The statistics are from preliminary reports by local police departments to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports program. Final figures are due about Aug. 31.

GM strike still on after talks

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. and autoworkers ended a second day of talks Sunday without settling a strike that has halted production of hot-selling pickups.

Negotiations were to resume Monday morning between GM and the Auto Workers Union.

About 5,500 workers at GM's Pontiac East truck plant walked out Friday morning in a dispute over claims of labor shortages and a lack of job security.

Negotiators made some progress Saturday, but didn't advance much in five hours Sunday, said Jim Abare, spokesman for UAW Local 594.

"Slim to none. They're going very slow," said Abare, adding that there were "no issues that I can see" where the two sides are close.

GM spokeswoman Sherrie Childers would not comment on the talks Sunday.

The union wants the company to create jobs at the plant for 1,500 workers whose positions were eliminated when

GM closed its Pontiac West truck assembly plant in December.

Though the Pontiac strike threatens the No. 1 automaker's capacity for building popular full-size pickup trucks, it will not immediately force other plants to close.

Light trucks, including pickups, are outpacing car sales for the Big Three automakers, which are struggling to keep up with demand.

Meanwhile, full production at a crucial Chrysler Corp. automatic transmission plant in Kokomo, Ind., was to resume Monday after the plant was idled by a brief strike Friday.

The plant had normal weekend production Saturday and Sunday with a skeleton crew.

The walkout by 5,700 UAW members could have shut down Chrysler plants around the world because the factory is the only one making the company's automatic transmissions.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Sensitive subject

No one likes to talk about crimes like assault, robbery or even rape at ASU.

And it's understandable — they are touchy subjects. We don't like to talk about things that we fear, and for the University apparatus, crime is doubly scary.

No one wants it to be known that *their* university is a "target." Los Angeles universities, for example, have suffered in the wake of the 1992 riots — the graphic images of convenience stores merrily burning next to, say, USC is a lingering and painful image.

So it becomes easy to unconsciously cover it up. Crime is a nasty little subject not to be dwelled upon.

Granted, ASU does react — take the installation of a remote camera system in Lot 59. But it doesn't always seem like enough in time.

Unfortunately, in the wake of recent events it seems time for the University to swing the spotlight back to the dark side of human nature.

Over the last few months we've seen the beating of a University employee by a group of skateboarders; the reported sighting of a Tempe serial rapist on campus; and, most recently, a rape in broad daylight in Parking Structure 1.

Hopefully, the University can adjust to this. DPS has registered complaints in the past regarding funding, complaints which hopefully will be rectified.

And, with luck, application and hard work, crimes like these can be prevented.

But prevention is only half the cake. ASU still has a long way to go in how it responds to crime.

The Feb. 21 rape illustrates this, as the victim has publicly complained regarding DPS' insensitive and uncooperative attitude.

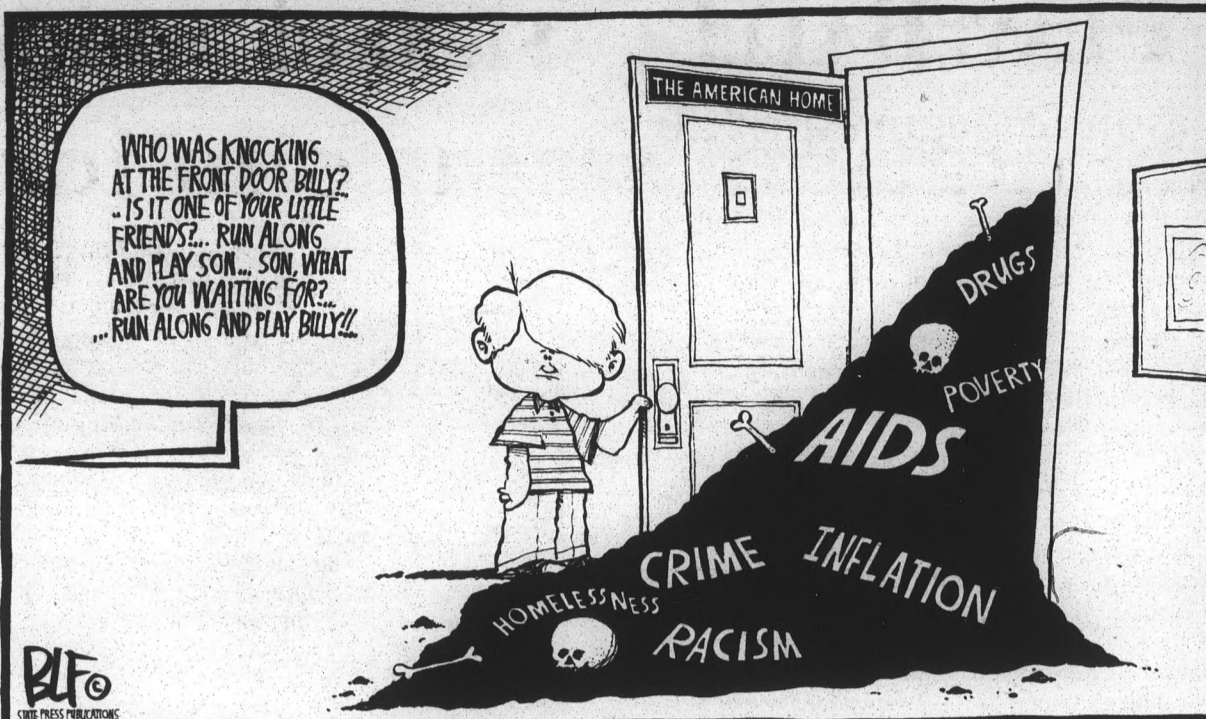
A female officer was not dispatched to assist the victim, nor did DPS continue to update her on the crime nor adequately anticipate the trauma created by the rape.

There may very well be factors of which we are unaware that necessitated how the case was handled. And those factors may not be solvable by DPS. As ever, the purse strings lead back to the legislature, an entity which would much rather lavish money on baseball than on book learning.

But let's *hear* about those factors. Let the University administration *talk* about the rape; instead of hiding it away in shame and fear, make it a badge of honor that this campus will do everything it can to prevent another such crime.

Crime is an urban cancer, of sorts. Everyone has heard of it, yet few believe it will happen to them. It slowly eats away at us, hidden away — and only if it's brought to light early enough can it possibly be stopped.

Crime is the cancer, ASU. It's time we thought about treatment.



Humorous horrors from hell: a disgruntled apartment tenant

It started off as any relationship with the devil does: a little smoke, brimstone and body odor. But needing an apartment to prevent experiencing my own shade of poverty, my roommate and I submitted to the wild beast.

JASON MAINKA
Guest Columnist

Surely this is a familiar scene to all of you fellow students. That crucial submittal to the witch that will make your life a living hell for the next six months, or until your lease expires. So, to vent all of your frustrations, here is a column for you! Just fill in the name with the name of your least favorite apartment complex and present it to your own personal "Loser Landlady." Now, back to our story.

My roommate and I are simple folks. Just two quiet, college kids with nowhere to live, taken in the grasp of Franklin Delanor Estates. It's sort of like a weak, pimply-faced kid seduced by the charms of a cult.

Loser Landlady's horrors started slowly but quickly we became the hot topic of the "Meaty Mangy Misses," i.e. all the lonesome, bored women over age 50 who abound in my apartment complex with the one and only desire of trying to unravel the mystery inside the enigma of our apartment. Soon there would be no end and she would engulf us in a fire never before experienced by us — one that could only be quenched by the one power stronger than her breath: public humiliation.

The web of lies soon escalated to a point that when I awoke in the morning, walked downstairs and looked at the manager's office, my eyes would begin to fail me. I thought that it was Congress, but then I realized that even Congress has more ethics than Franklin Delanor Estates. Then it seemed to be a prison, but we weren't even allowed the freedom of weekend visitors without oppression. Indeed Hi-ho Joe Arpaio would be proud of the tactics of the Franklin Delanor Estates' crew.

All illusions soon disappeared and I realized, as the demon came out of the cave spewing flames of illegalities, that I wasn't so lucky. Instead I was simply at home. At home in hell, that is.

Perhaps a characterization of the culprits is in order — or a lack of character description at least. Sure you know the type if you are in an apartment complex. You enter through the door that says "No Smoking" to find yourself in a cloud of left over bar room smog. Of course, the Loser Landlady is as busy as she is every day. Every day there are talk shows on.

Perhaps this mundane life explains why when a friend of

mine picks me up for an exciting night on the town of heaven we call Tempe, I am accused of having a party or of having more sleepover guests than Heidi Fleiss (believe me nothing could be further from the truth), or insisting that there is a dog in my room.

Okay, the dog story deserves a digression. My roommate moved in a month and a half ago and brought his frisky, friendly fido Flea. Our landlady answered with, "We don't allow pets, and those that do have pets don't have dogs and those who do have dogs don't let them do their business on the grass." Sounds like a great politician at work here. She should switch careers.

Well, the dog had to leave. We were heartbroken. To make things worse, she insists the dog still exists. In fact she makes a point of checking our apartment to see if the pooch is present. Needless to say, it is not. However, she is still insisting that she hears the puppy barking all the time. Two words for you Loser Landlady: *nut house*.

My roommate and I have quickly learned that nothing is as it appears at Franklin Delanor Estates. Cars disappear and reappear on the demand of the manager. Construction crews work all night building enigmatic edifices in our living room to disturb the neighbors as we sleep silently. Every night my room looks like a Sigma Pi poster and I sleep silently. The office hours begin at 9 a.m. that is, unless the crew "don't feel like it."

The horrible truth of the situation, though, is that Loser Landlady is right. Okay, I admit it, my roommate and I are the biggest studs on campus — which explains why the *X-Files* is my most exciting event every Friday night. But really, we were running a kennel out of one room, the other is the boudoir that is always busy and the living room is a makeshift construction sight that also doubles as a dance floor for all of the two visitors we have had in the past week. Oh, what an exciting yet confusing life it is at Franklin Delanor Estates!

So, as all of you, my fellow vulnerable-tenants-to-be at ASU, begin looking for new humble abodes as leases expire and dorms close, always remember this story from this side of hell in an apartment complex and watch out for yourself. Never allow yourself to become too secure there, because any day you may need to run quickly — well — walk *abruptly* — okay — crawl *fervently* to escape the lair of the Loser Landlady.

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Calls to cut PBS lack evidence, support, inspiration: status quo for Republicans

In chaos theory, there is a saying used to illustrate the principle of chaotic iteration. It says that the atmospheric disturbance caused by the flapping of a butterfly's wings in Hong Kong could grow into a hurricane on the other side of the planet a month later. The idea, of course, is that very small fluctuations within complex systems can lead to major differences in output.

It should be hoped that the wind of this analogy does not make its way to Capitol Hill, or there is sure to be legislation on the floor within hours proposing to kill all the butterflies. This would, of course, be done in the interest of "The National Security" or some equally ephemeral notion. Money for the project could be expected to come from children's school lunch programs or some other "pork-barrel" remnant of the dreaded Welfare State.

It is quite amazing how quickly a few words from the hallowed halls of conservatism can mobilize an armada of rank-and-file junior league pundits to echo the call. The current chatter about the evils of public television is only one case in point. It leaves one wondering who is playing and who is getting played in this game of manufacturing opinion. Or maybe it doesn't.

Once Gingrich and the boys, who have never met a weapons program they didn't like (with \$65 billion in new defense funds approved), raised a stink about spending on anything with the word "public" in the name, the ink began to flow. "Leftward-tilting documentaries remain an earnest staple of public television," conservative columnist Stephen Chapman wrote.

"Should taxpayers have to fund art and broadcasting that offends most taxpayers?" Stephen, nor anyone else in this verberge about PBS, has provided the slightest hint of evi-

GREG NIGH

Columnist



dence that "most taxpayers" are offended by PBS productions, nor even that PBS is even slightly left-leaning.

Mona Charen chimed in by criticizing "public television executives, about as concentrated a collection of self-righteous, bossy beggars to be found anywhere." It is, of course, a ridiculous characterization, but that simply doesn't matter. Mona even threw in an amazing piece of investigative journalism: "Here's a little secret the advocates of public broadcasting will never reveal: They waste a great deal on unnecessary overhead." And again, followed by not a shred of evidence.

Such is the quality of the mud being thrown at PBS. And as one moves from the national to the local reactionary opinionizing, the quality drops accordingly. As with every other issue, local commentary on such topics need be little more than, "Yeah, that \$285 million a year is a waste." It amounts to about \$1 per year per person. Ouch.

Arch-conservative William Buckley and John McLaughlin host three weekly PBS shows between them. The business agenda gets covered on PBS with the *Nightly Business Report*, *Adam Smith's Money World* and *Wall Street Week*. The one talk show hosted by a black gentleman, *Tony Brown's Journal*, is hosted by a Republican. Former Reagan speech writer Peggy Noonan will soon have her own show, and neo-conservative Ben Wattenberg's show is funded by several right-wing foundations.

Wattenberg, upon hearing that the GOP was planning to cut PBS funding, remarked, "But we had just taken it over."

And the "liberal programs" which supposedly dominate PBS? *Rights and Wrongs*, a series on human rights; *We Do the Work*, about labor issues; numerous documentaries, including *Defending Our Lives* about battered women; these have all been repeatedly rejected by PBS. The liberal programs bemoaned by conservatives apparently refers to any show touching on an environmental issue or slightly critical of some past action of the government (since current liberal criticism would never be allowed).

Michael Fields, station manager of the PBS station in

Pittsburgh, told the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, "We can't afford to keep shows on the air that the business community doesn't want to support." Bonnie Erbe, of PBS's *To the Contrary*, made it even more clear. "You cannot get a TV or a radio show on the air in America these days unless it targets an audience that corporations are interested in targeting, and unless it carries a message that is acceptable to corporations."

The *New York Times* reported a letter from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting explaining the benefits to broadcasters of toll-free complaint numbers: "Negative comments might vindicate a station's decision not to carry controversial programming."

No congressman ran on a platform which included cuts in PBS funding. No matter how many times the public is told by ethically-vacuous commentators that the public doesn't want to fund PBS, polls continue to show the public in support of PBS funding.

Commentators refuse to mention the extra billions being added to the defense budget or the \$2.5 billion increase in funding for prison construction; the \$200 million cut from a job-training program for disadvantaged youth; \$100 million cut in education programs; and \$200 million cut from clean coal research. Those echoing the GOP line about PBS are relying heavily on the ignorance of the public on where that paltry sum of money will be redirected, as no one is so silly as to deny that it will be spent.

If PBS falls in the GOP public-funding killing frenzy, it will be yet another triumph of the subversion of democracy. And those who have aided the process will look proudly on their kill, no doubt happy with their same old role as State apologists.

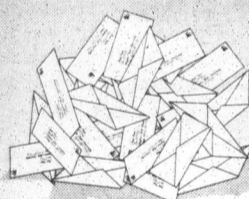
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Kudos to alternative Shades of Poverty idea

A pat on the back is due to Tim Baxter for his insightful and intelligent commentary on the CSP Shades of Poverty campaign. I wanted to write this letter last week, but couldn't find the time. As it turned out, Baxter said it all for me.

There are only a couple of things I would like to add: Giving is something that should come from within and not be displayed without, and making a mockery of homelessness does not do anyone much good.

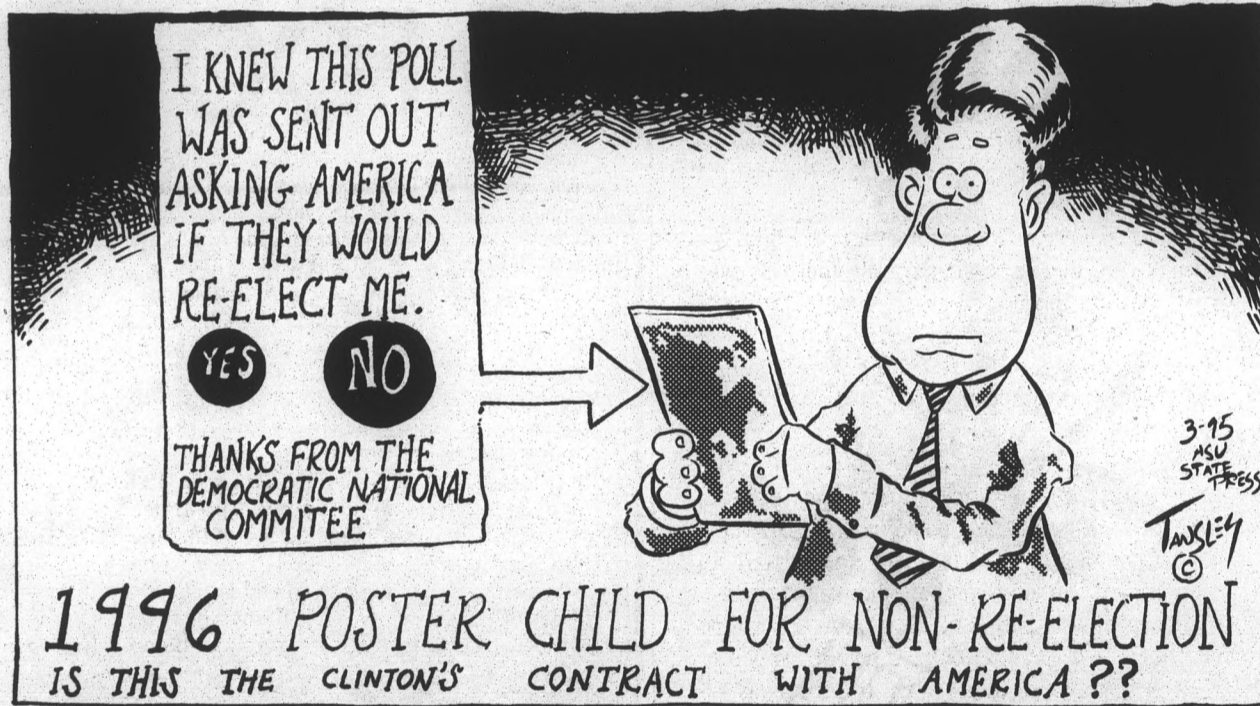
First of all, as pointed out, the CSP's effort at playing homeless was half-hearted at best, though the thought is commendable. However, there are better things that could have been done with the time and energy invested in that endeavor.

Secondly, if the act of giving has to be undertaken as a public display to make you feel good, then it isn't done in the true spirit of giving. We should all be concerned about the plight of the homeless. If the CSP wants to try again Tim's way, they can count me in if I'm available. If they want to continue along the path they now follow, I prefer not to contribute to that effort.

John Ferra
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Editorial fails to link Republican policies, rise in homophobia

The unsigned editorial for March 27, "Amerika's master race," which linked the Republican party's recent success with the rise of homophobia in the United States makes no sense whatsoever. The "policies" cited fail to make any sort of coherent argument and seem unrelated to any actual Republican actions.

It says that Newt Gingrich and his followers are getting "ready for war." To illustrate this, the writer cites that Newt's lesbian sister "publicly stated her disagreements with Republican policies." Was she formerly a strong supporter of her brother? No. Was there some specific anti-homosexual bill proposed by Gingrich she was objecting to? No. Political disagreements in a family are hardly a sign of a sinister master plan.

Then the opinion cites the incident where a man shot another man after the latter said he the former's gay secret admirer on the *Jenny Jones Show*. The shooter was clearly a violent homophobic, but I fail to see how this incident was a "mainstream policy of the Grand Old Party." He is being prosecuted for his crime. Bob Dole didn't get him free from jail.

It is also inferred that the producers of the *Jenny Jones Show* featured a homosexual to present them as targets of hate. How is this related to the Republican actions? Are the Republicans pressuring tabloid TV shows to present their views? If there is a conspiracy between the "liberal media" and the GOP, I wish you would share it with your readers.

Finally, the disgraceful bill in Montana is brought up that would force "convicted homosexuals" to register their sexuality, thus making them a target for hate crimes. This too is connected to recent Republican party success. What about the bills in Colorado and Oregon that were designed to restrict homosexual rights by disallowing any "special rights," i.e. equal protection under the law? That one passed a vote of the people in Colorado and is tied up in court now. All that occurred well before the Republican sweep last November, when there was an enlightened and benevolent Democratic government.

The editorial fails to show any link between Republican policies and action against homosexuals because nothing mentioned is related to anything the Republican party actually did.

Unfortunately, fear and hate are very common emotions, and are not exclusive to the Republican party.

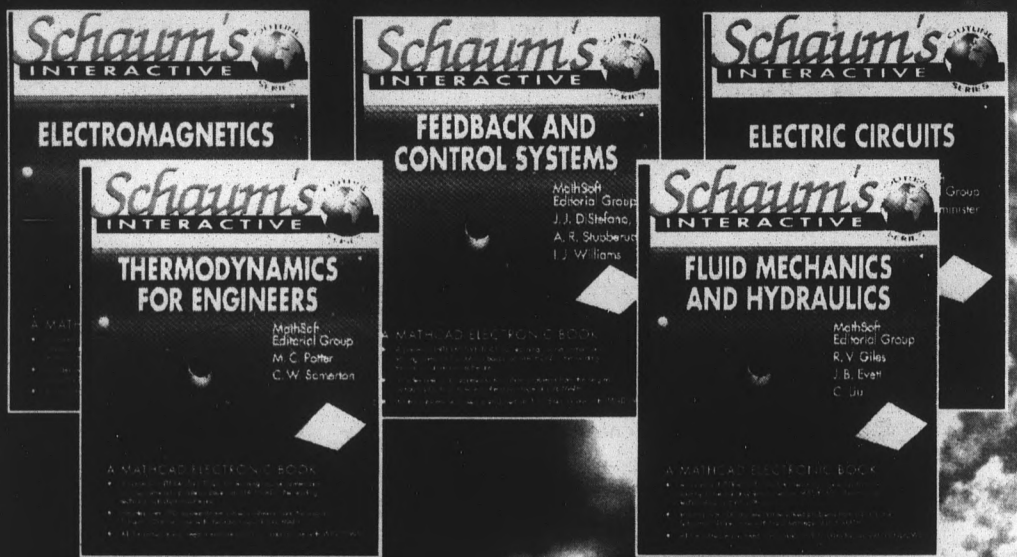
Homophobia and violence against homosexuals are serious problems, ones the *State Press* might want to address with a coherent editorial someday.

By the way, tossing around the term "master race" in the list of imagined crimes trivializes its attachment to a real one.

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We condemn attempts to make faith and personal religious commitment matters of debate. The so-called debate on campus is promoted by the Calvary Church of the Valley and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, organizations known for their Christian missionary purposes. These organizations are not interested in learning about Jewish views of the Messiah; the focus of their activities is to convert Jews to Christianity. We condemn this subterfuge. Evangelical activity may be an important part of Christianity, but it should not be cloaked in duplicitous guises and designed to ensnare people expecting dispassionate, academic discussion.

We Jews have a different conception of Messiah than do Christians. The New Testament presents the messianic idea in terms very different from the Hebrew Bible. For our Christian friends, the experience of Christ as savior is a deeply personal and profound religious experience. We respect that religious experience and know that through it Christians are linked to the God of Israel who is the God of all humankind. We believe that God relates to many individuals and peoples, that none of God's children have a monopoly on truth or on God's love.

Jews believe, as our Ancient Rabbis taught, that "the righteous of all nations have a share in the world to come." Jews and Christians (and Moslems and others) ought to invest time and effort and love in creating a more just and compassionate society which would make the world a fit place for the Messiah to dwell.

Both Jews and Christians ought to be faithful to their own unique covenants with God and work together in this world so that the biblical Messianic hope may be achieved: "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, nor learn war anymore. Rather every person shall sit under his vine or fig tree with no one to make him afraid."

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A female student reported that someone stole both doors to her vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that four men he did not know stole an unknown number of CDs from Tower Records and threatened a female employee with a knife.
- A male student reported finding a ladies purse in the men's restroom in the Architecture Building.
- A female student reported that someone stole her cellular phone from 525 S. Forest Ave.
- A female student reported that someone stole a sports bag and its contents from Sun Angel Track.
- A male student reported that someone

damaged his vehicle while it was parked in Area 16.

- An ASU officer impounded a film case containing marijuana residue after it was found in a vehicle during a traffic stop in Parking Structure 4.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for loitering and unlawful use of a license at 909 S. Terrace Road.
- A female employee reported that someone damaged a wooden door in Palo Verde West.
- A telecommunication device reported stolen from Matthews Center was recovered from the side door to Matthews Center.
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Research forum to provide information on education

By KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

Arizona public school representatives will meet at ASU today in a forum to give University faculty insight on what does and does not work in elementary education.

The forum will bring together information about what faculty are interested in researching and what research they are conducting, something that does not exist in a comprehensive manner, said Rebecca Jahn, specialist for the Office of Research Publications.

"The research forum brings together faculty members who are doing similar research," Jahn said. "This way they know about one another and can discuss new ideas or collaborate on writing or grants, etc."

The other purpose of the forum is to keep college educators up to date on what is taking place in elementary education.

Jahn said several issues slated for discussion include science and math, how the brain develops in educational areas and at-risk students.

Marigold Linton, director of the American Indian Program for the SUMS Institute, Strengthening Underprepared Minorities in Math and Science, said she feels the forum is also a great way for educators to discuss education on Indian reservations.

"We think there are a lot of exciting things happening on the reservation," Linton said. "But there is room for reform in math and science."

One way math and science education has

been reformed is by providing more hands-on experience, involving critical thinking and using problem-based learning.

"It is a very different way to approach learning," Linton said. "Now they want students to do more exploratory things with something like an environmental project and apply math and science to connect it to everyday life, experience and work."

Ray Buss, assistant dean for the College of Education at ASU West, said students can learn a lot by observing teachers and interacting with students throughout their college education.

"Students need to develop their skills as they progress through their education," he said.

The research forum will let the University community know what is hap-

pening in the education community, said Judie Scott, a Collaborative Literary Intervention Program trainer in the Tempe Elementary School District.

"Sometimes they are not aware of what is happening in lower educational areas because the demographics are changing so rapidly," Scott said.

"There is a larger population of children at risk, so what we are going to be talking about is how those demographics have changed and the intervention necessary to keep at risk children from being behind."

The research forum, held in the Memorial Union, is open to the media and any faculty who would like to attend, but is not open to the public. Call the Office Research Publications at 965-1266 for more information.

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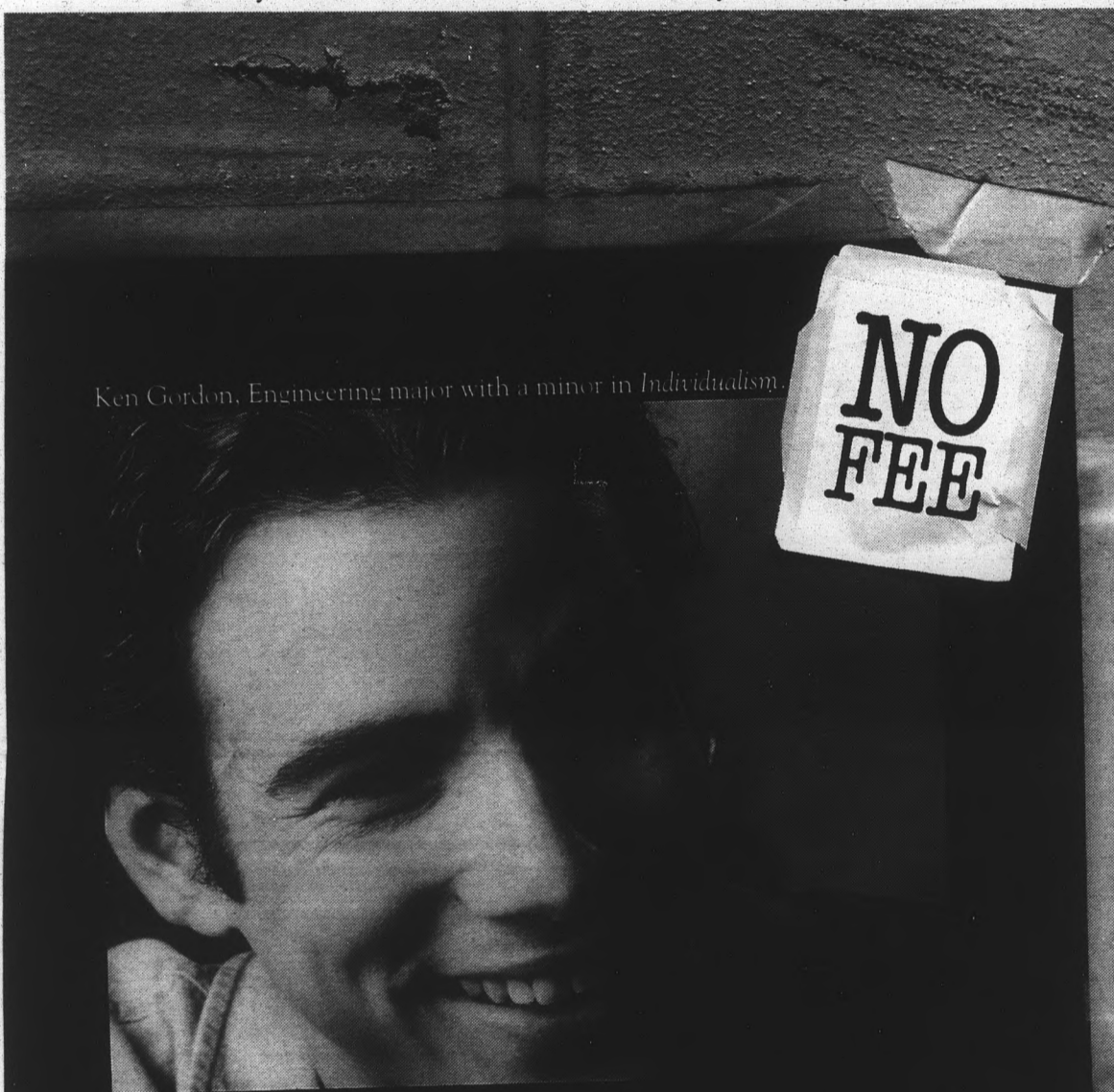
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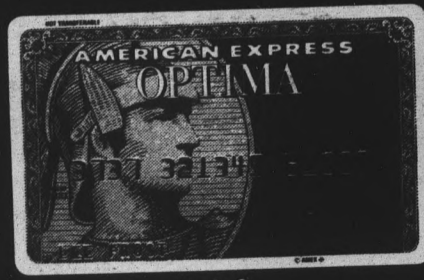
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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Derek wanted small and fun and light. She got one out of the three in Chris Farley.

Derek, who tickled Dudley Moore's fancy as a perfect 10, is playing the stepmother to the beefy Farley in the new movie, *Tommy Boy*.

Her first scene is a spoof on 10, where she rises from a pool in slow-motion wearing a skimpy bikini.

"I had said to someone here that I might want to go back to work but that I should start with something to see what it's like — something small and fun and light," Derek said. "So I was in Hong Kong, got the call and came to work two days later."

Tommy Boy, which was the weekend's most popular movie, stars Farley and David Spade, comedians from NBC's *Saturday Night Live*.

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Just call them fools in love. Dennis Franz, who plays Andy Sipowicz on ABC's *NYPD Blue*, married his longtime housemate Joanie Zeck on April Fool's Day — 13 years to the day after they first met at a

restaurant. The Emmy-winning Franz wore a traditional black tuxedo. The bride wore an ivory-colored gown designed by Amsale Abera and arrived in a horse-drawn carriage. She was attended by daughters Krista and Tricia Zeck.

UNIONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Willie Nelson held a benefit concert for farmers and reaped the benefit of performing downwind of a hog farm.

The country singer performed for more than 2,000 people Saturday in a muddy field to rally against the growth of corporate farms.

A steady breeze carried a faint odor from a corporation-owned 50,000-hog operation less than half a mile away.

"This is a classic example of why Farm Aid came into existence — to keep big corporate farms from running over the little people," said Nelson, who started Farm Aid to benefit family farmers.

"This type of operation destroys the environment and puts hog farmers out of business. It's important to keep the family

farmers on the land," Nelson said in an interview before taking the makeshift stage.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Brian "Kato" Kaelin keeps parlaying his shaggy-haired stunts on the witness stand into celebrity status.

Within days of wrapping up his testimony at the O.J. Simpson trial, the part-time actor, who also has filled as host of the E! cable network's *Talk Soup* due to his newfound fame, appeared Saturday at the Honey Creek Mall.

Roughly 5,000 fans came to see the Simpson house guest who provided key testimony about the night Simpson's ex-wife and her friend were slain. Kaelin raised at least \$2,000 for United Cerebral Palsy of the Wabash Valley, organizers said.

"They were cheering and chanting," organizer Donna Bruner said.

Fans — some showed up nine hours early to be first in line — paid \$10 for an autograph, \$15 for a signed picture, and \$12 for a T-shirt reading "Americans' Favorite Houseguest."

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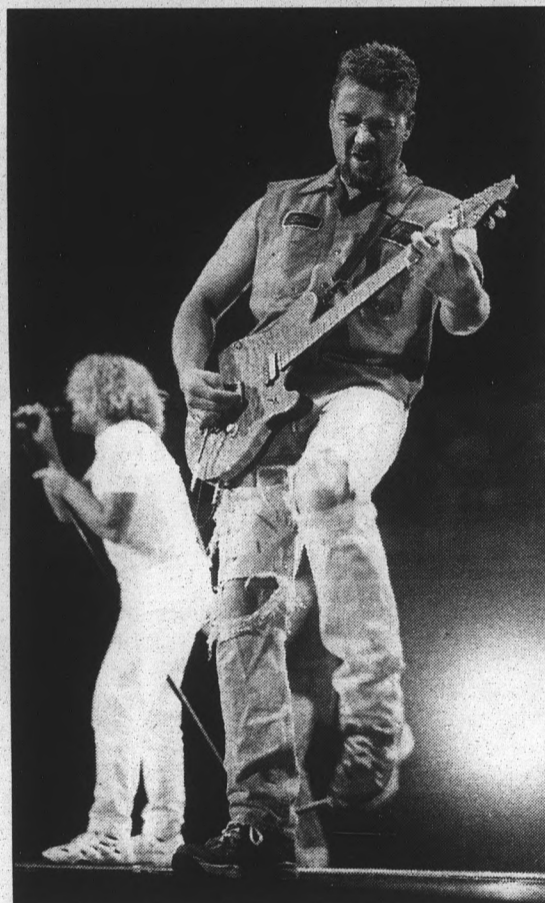
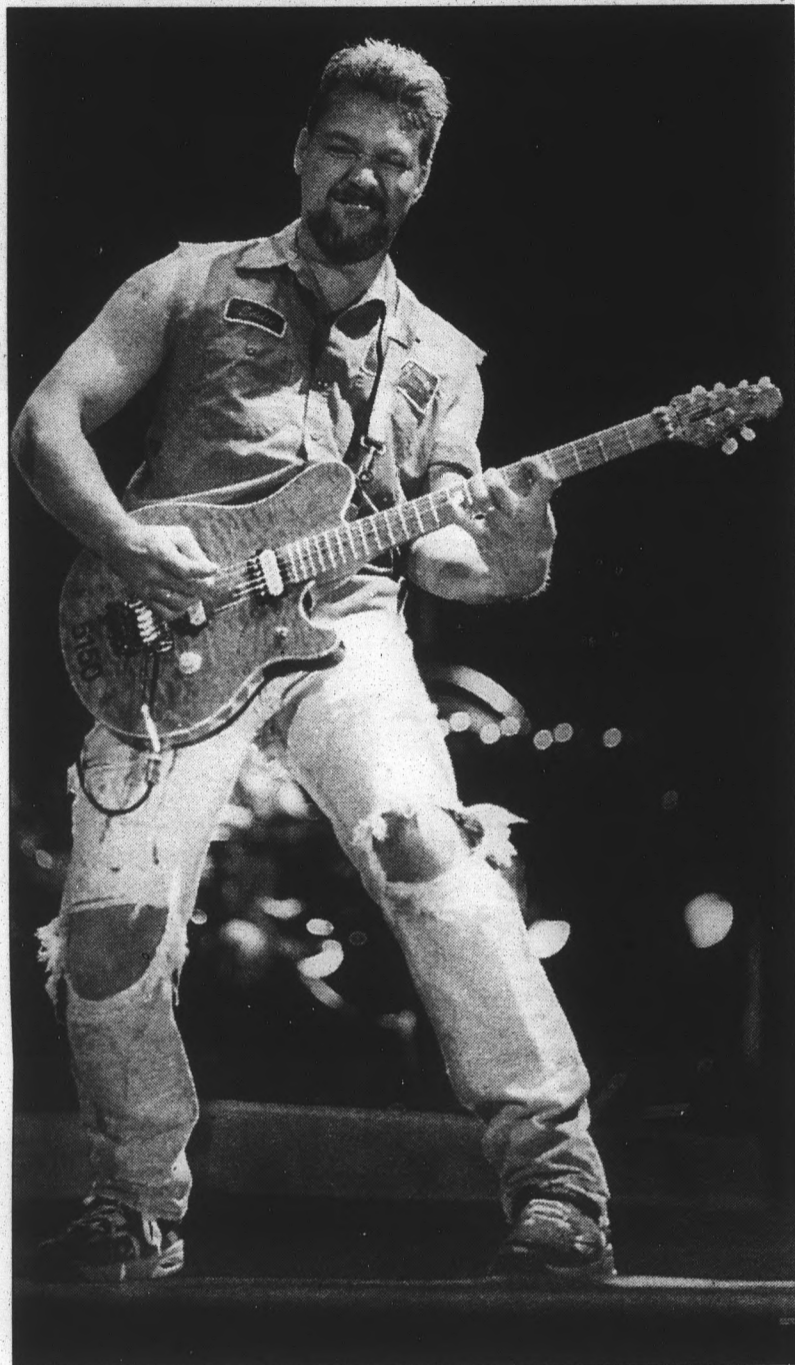
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TOP — Van Halen guitarist Eddie Van Halen performs Saturday night in front of a sold-out crowd at America West Arena. The band is touring to showcase its latest release, *Balance*.
 RIGHT — Eddie Van Halen and lead singer Sammy Hagar perform "Can't Stop Loving You." Hagar has been with Van Halen since 1985, after David Lee Roth left the band after the release of 1984. Van Halen has had four No. 1 albums — including *Balance* — since Roth's departure.

TOP RIGHT — Drummer Alex Van Halen tears up the skins during "The Seventh Seal," the band's opening number.
 ABOVE — Hagar belts out "When it's Love."

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ASU takes two of three from 'talented' UCLA

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The old theory that the dominant team in the Six-Pac depends on what day you watch was crystal clear this weekend as ASU took two of three from UCLA, including Sunday's 10-6 victory at Packard Stadium.

Sunday's win came a day after the Sun Devils were crushed by the Bruins, 13-2. ASU could only manage six hits, all of which were singles, while committing three errors. Sun Devil pitchers gave up 18 hits and had only four strikeouts.

Sunday, ASU's hit total increased to 13, seven of which were extra-base hits, and the pitching duo of Kaipō Spenser and Ryan Bradley struck out eleven and gave up just four earned runs.

"No one is dominant over anyone else in the Six-Pac," junior Robbie Kent said. "A team can be dominant one day and in the cellar the next."

Although Spenser didn't have his best stuff Sunday, it was good enough to earn his seventh win of the season.

"I wasn't in it at all today," Spenser said. "I can't just show up and expect to win. I have to get more mentally prepared. I'm glad Ryan picked me up. He pitched really well."

Bradley pitched the final 3 2/3 innings, earning his team-leading sixth save of the year.

The freshman trio of Bradley, Richy Leon and Mikel Moreno was a big part of the Sun Devil win. Leon and Moreno combined to go three for six, with three runs scored and three RBIs.

"Our freshman are really playing well," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "When you look at what they did today, they were incredible. What else can you say about them?"

Kent was the spark plug for the ASU offense Sunday. The first baseman found himself adjusting to the new role of hitting lead-off and adjusted rather quickly. Kent was three for five on the afternoon, with a double, home run and six RBIs.

"Kent was incredible today," Murphy said. "A lead-off



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Freshman Mikel Moreno safely dives back to first base during the fifth inning of ASU's 10-6 victory over UCLA Sunday at Packard Stadium. Moreno was 1 for 3 on the day with two runs scored and two RBIs.

hitter is a guy who sets the tone for the game and Robbie definitely set the tone."

"I'm trying to see the ball better, and I seem to be making more contact now," Kent said. "It's fun hitting lead-off. I'm enjoying it."

Shortstop Steve Goodell also homered in the game, his fifth of the year. Junior Jake Steinkemper was also instrumental, with a double, triple and three runs scored.

"A lot of our guys are hitting the ball with confidence right now," Kent said.

"We had great timely hitting and execution today," Murphy said. "UCLA is a tremendously talented ball club. If the games are won by talent alone, UCLA would have won. Games are decided by who's more committed. Talent isn't what it's all about."

ASU now finds itself 26-10 on the year, with an 8-6 divisional record. That puts the Sun Devils two games behind Six-Pac leader Stanford (10-4). The Cardinal jumped a half game ahead of California with Sunday's 18-3 win over UofA. California lost to USC Sunday, 6-1.

Vollstedt, Ward set career marks in golf's 33-stroke win

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team continued its winning streak over the weekend with a 33-stroke victory in its own PING/ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course.

This was not only the Sun Devils' seventh consecutive victory, but it was also Coach Linda Vollstedt's 50th colle-

giate win.

"I didn't realize it until someone pointed it out to me last week that this could be my 50th," Vollstedt said.

Senior Wendy Ward said this is a big honor for any coach.

"Not too many coaches can say they've had 50 wins," Ward said. "Especially not in only 15 years of coach-

ing at the college level."

The win for ASU was full of surprises.

Ward won the tournament with a three-round, 11-under-par total of 205 to tie former Sun Devil Danielle Ammaccapane for first on ASU's all-time career tournament victories list with eight.

Besides Ward, ASU's other top finishers were freshman Kellee Booth in second with

a three-under 213, sophomore Heather Bowie tied for fifth with a 221 and senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue in 14th.

The Sun Devil golfers finished the tournament in style with all four scoring under par in Sunday's final round.

According to Vollstedt and Ward, the team set a goal to finish strong.

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Senior Kara Schertzer returns a shot from UNLV's Lisa Annebro Friday at Whiteman Tennis Center. Schertzer defeated Annebro 6-0, 6-0, and downed Wisconsin's Jamie Fouret 6-3, 6-2 Sunday.

ASU badgers Wisconsin in 8-1 win

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Kori Davidson was so sure she wasn't playing Sunday against Wisconsin that she decided to come to Whiteman Tennis Center without her rackets.

"When I got up this morning I said, 'No way,'" said the ASU senior No. 1 player, who tweaked the tendons in her left knee in her match with UNLV last Friday.

As it turned out, Davidson went to town on Lauren Gavaris, 6-0, 7-5, and the Sun Devils (13-5) squashed the Badgers, 8-1.

"I didn't practice yesterday (Saturday) which sometimes helps me," said Davidson, who dawned a cho pad to dull the excruciating pain and used a racket she got from the team stringer. "I went for everything. I didn't want to stay out there and rally with her."

In the training room before the match, Davidson even told the hapless Badgers she was going to sit, which turned out to be some unintentional reverse psychology.

"I don't think she (Gavaris) was mentally ready in the first set," Davidson said. "She probably expected it to be less of a battle."

Sun Devil Coach Sheila McInerney, whose team slugged UNLV 5-1 last Friday, was satisfied with the weekend's tennis especially after a lackluster outing against UofA on March 28.

"All these teams are good enough that if you can win all six of your singles matches, then you're doing well," McInerney said. "This was sort of a tough stretch for us. We have four matches left. I'm gonna give 'em a couple days off now."

Thirteen may not be her lucky number, but Sun Devil sophomore Anna Moll got her 13th win in a row in a big way against the Badgers' Shannon Tully. Moll decided not to take any prisoners in the 6-0, 6-0 blanking.

"I felt good about my match," Moll said. "I felt like I was in control."

With ASU senior No. 2 Joelle Schad sidelined for match allotment purposes, freshman Reka Cseresnyes stepped into the second slot and outlasted Colleen Lucey, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

ASU senior Kara Schertzer, who has been playing inspired tennis as of late, abused Jamie Fouret 6-3, 6-2 at third singles.

"She (Fouret) was really scrappy. She got a lot of balls back," Schertzer said. "I hit a lot of looping balls and waited for her to hit a short ball. This is definitely the best I've played in a while."

Sun Devil freshman Stephanie Lansdorp uprooted Tracy Zobrist 6-3, 7-5 in the No. 4 spot, and junior Julie Coppinger smacked Danielle Knipp 7-5, 6-0 at No. 6.

"She hit all high balls, and I couldn't really hurt her because I was so deep in the court," Coppinger said. "The first set was a grind. The second set she got impatient and started going for winners and she was missing. She should've kept doing what she was doing in the first set."

Down 6-3 in their third-set tie breaker with Fouret and Tully, Cseresnyes and Lansdorp collaborated flawlessly on the next five points to triumph 8-6 at No. 2 doubles. Lansdorp, who was the only player who noticed an apparent let-call at one point of the match, pleaded her case with the chair umpire but was shot down. The now-angry Lansdorp came back with her best tennis of the match.

"I got upset," said Lansdorp, whom McInerney verbally reprimanded for her boisterous protest. "Sheila told me to be quiet. Then I started playing well."

Moll and Schertzer played their first match ever at first doubles and thoroughly trounced Gavaris and Lucey 6-2, 6-2. It seemed as though the pair could do no wrong as everything they touched turned to gold.

"We were pretty much on fire," Schertzer admitted.

Women's relay team scores victory against LSU at Sun Angel Classic

By DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

There was a little of everything at the 16th annual Sun Angel Track Classic, including world class athletes, former Olympians and a sensational victory by the ASU women's 4x400 relay team.

The relay team jumped out to a five-yard lead on the shoulders of Tayo Akinremi, Jacqui Gayle and Avia Morgan, but with a lead of only a few steps going into the final leg, top-ranked LSU anchor Yolanda Warren blasted a full 10 paces ahead of Sun Devil Omolade Akinremi.

Since Warren is rated as a 50-point runner and Akinremi is a 52-point runner, a track stat used to describe a runner's speed in the final 100 meters of the 400, Akinremi would have to be at least two paces ahead of Warren in the final stretch. As both sprinters came around the last turn of the track onto the final 100 meters, Akinremi had only pulled even with Warren, putting them neck and neck on the straightaway. The numbers were on top-ranked LSU's side, but the home crowd of 3,219 was on its feet and imploring Akinremi to victory, which she pulled off by a hair.

The photofinish gave ASU a winning time of 3:30.71, but there was no doubt in any minds of the crowd.

"They were screaming. The noise is very stimulating ... it really helped my body to move ahead of her," Lade Akinremi said, whose twin sister, Tayo, runs the first leg of the relay.

Coach Leonard Braxton was uncharacteristically short of words after watching the women's victory.

"I'm thrilled; I'm really happy," shouted an exuberant Braxton. "They ran well. I don't know what else to say. It showed a lot of character. She (Lade) could've given up, but she didn't. I hope those same values carry over into her everyday life when she leaves here.

LSU's Warren was positive despite the loss. "I'm satisfied," Warren said. "It's not like we're unbeatable. This is their home track and that made a difference."

Warren admitted to being fatigued at the end of the race. "I tightened up," she said. "I didn't have anything left."

The women's 4x400 team wasn't the Sun Devils only victory, though. Lorieann Adams coasted to victory in the

women's 800 meters with a time of 2:06.28, almost a full second ahead of the rest of the competition.

"I actually ran by myself. Nobody really pushed me a lot. At 500 somebody came up on me, so I just accelerated," Adams said. "I decided to take it up because I wanted to win."

ASU, whose women were recently ranked eighth in the nation by *College Sports* magazine, proved its mettle by staying competitive with No. 1 LSU as well as the Australian national team. Other world-class athletes on hand were former men's 100-meter sprint champion and world-record holder Calvin Smith, as well as American javelin record holder Tom Pukstys.

Smith, who was bothered by injuries last year, hopes to once again reach the level that saw him hold the world record for over four years with a time of 9.93 before Carl Lewis broke it. His last Olympic appearance was in 1988 when he won the bronze medal.

"Hopefully, things will come together and I can put up some real good times," Smith said "The key is staying healthy. I still feel like there's a lot left in my legs. The field keeps getting tougher every year and those times are amazing, but I still feel I have a good race left in me."

Pukstys, who currently holds the American men's javelin throw record with a distance of 281 feet and 2 inches, was very disappointed with his performance Saturday.

"I was very distracted. I questioned whether or not I should even throw," Pukstys said. "Since I already committed to this event I decided to go ahead and throw. Today, I more or less wanted to get it over with.

Pukstys was happy with his first throw of 264 feet and 4 inches (80.56 meters), but he feels he lacked the emotional level needed to set another record.

"I love to throw, and when I get myself up for the javelin, I can really do it," he said. "I'm glad my first throw was an 80. It usually takes me a while before I can throw an 80."

Braxton believes that the high-caliber athletes who attended the meet brought out the best in the Sun Devils.

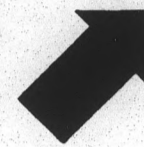
"We respond to the caliber of out competition," Braxton said. "The kids will run accordingly. They'll get up and get that emotional high when the bigger teams come in, and that's exactly what happened tonight."

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- 15 Couch potatoes' accessories
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- 20 Spigot
- 21 Scoop holder
- 22 "Plaza Suite" playwright
- 25 New York and New Orleans
- 26 End-of-week initials
- 27 Grayish brown
- 28 — Arbor
- 29 Omitted
- 33 Zeus or Jupiter
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- 35 Fake
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- 16 Fed
- 21 Italian noblewoman
- 22 Play places
- 23 Pays no attention to
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- 27 Oscar winner
- 29 Supple
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- 31 Dark
- 32 Handyman's needs
- 36 — glance (quickly)

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Sun Devil softball splits contests with UO, OSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU softball split with the Oregon Ducks on Saturday and the Oregon State Beavers on Sunday, bringing its Pac-10 record to 4-6 and its overall record to 16-11.

The Sun Devils lost the first contest to Oregon by way of a disheartening grand slam given up by freshman pitcher Jessica Shapiro. The final was 9-2.

ASU bounced right back in the second game, however, and gutted out a 4-2 victory. ASU had only five hits to Oregon's seven but landed the win

with the help of four Duck errors.

Also contributing to the win were Lisa Daquisto, who had a stolen base, Leah Bartell with an RBI and a double and Alyssa Johnson with two RBIs.

In Sunday action against the Beavers, the Sun Devils got nipped 0-1 in the first game, yet again they immediately bounced back to rock OSU 7-0. ASU improved on its lackluster three-hit performance in the first game, swatting 12 in the second. Speedster Kerry Moloney helped the offense by grabbing a stolen base as well as a smashing a double.

Golf

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"We made it a goal to end play and be under par," Vollstedt said. "We have a talented group of individuals who are focused and determined."

"Our goal coming into Sunday was to finish under par, and we did that," Ward said. "This is not an easy thing to do, but we're only getting better and coming together stronger as a unit."

Along with Ward capturing first place, another Sun Devil was also honored. Booth received the tournament trophy, which is given to the low freshman. Both Mourgue d'Algue and Bowie also received the

award their freshmen years.

"This is a great honor to be added to the list of recipients," Booth said. "There's a lot of great names on that list."

Finishing behind ASU was Stanford in second, followed by San Jose State, UCLA, Texas, USC and UofA.

According to Vollstedt, this is a big win since it was at home.

"I can truly enjoy this win, especially since it comes on our home course," she said.

The team will have a few weeks to rest before the Pac-10 Championships on April 24-26 in Corvallis, Ore.

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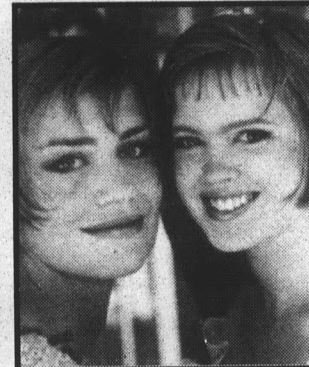
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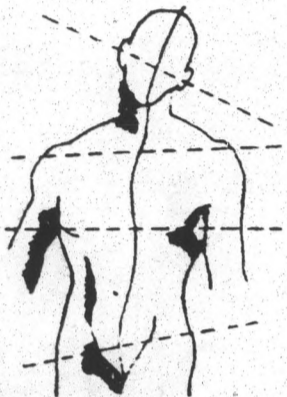
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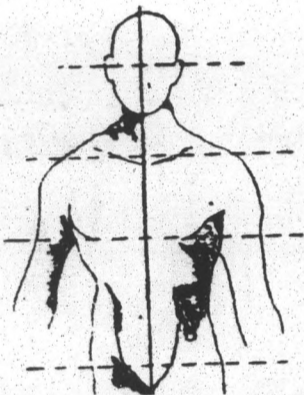
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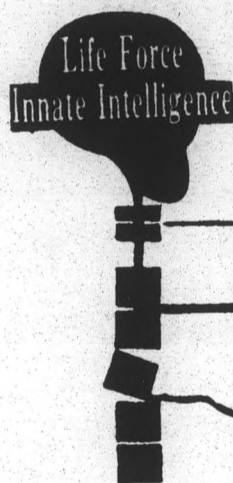
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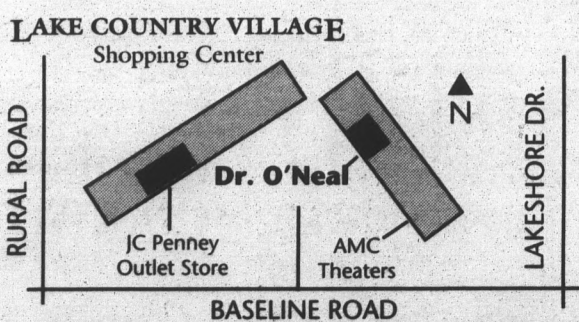
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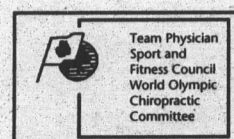
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