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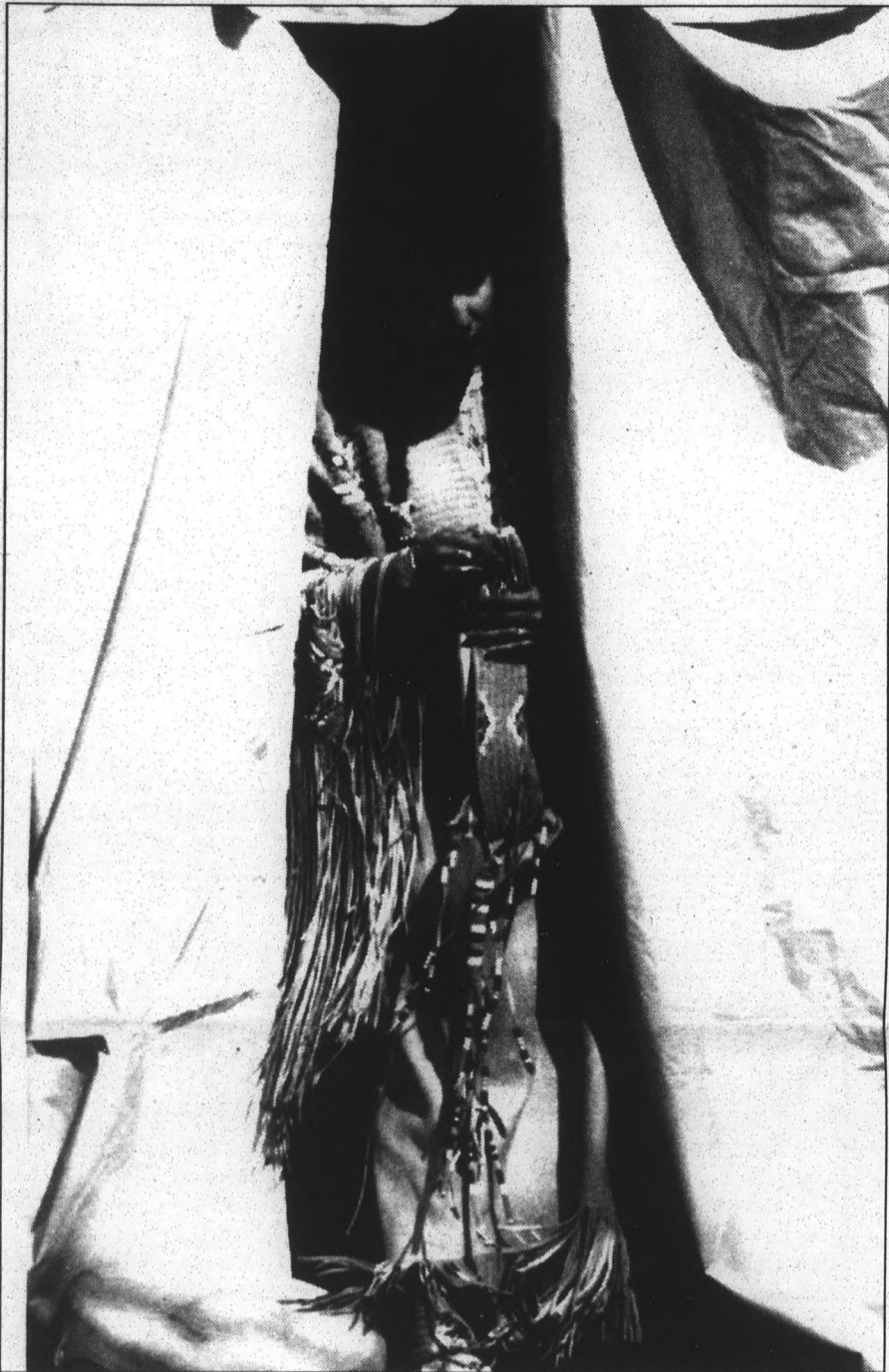
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Curtain up



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Lisa Fourd, 19, peers through the flaps of a costume-changing tent before dancing at the ASU World Festival Thursday. Fourd, a sophomore in real estate, is from the Oglalahakota tribe of the Sioux Nation and is Miss Indian ASU for 1992-93.

ASASU votes to seek help from Symington

Group wants better management, structure

By KEN BROWN
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Executive Committee voted Thursday to ask Gov. Fife Symington's office to help the organization improve its management and structure, as part of the aftermath of a failed overhaul effort this week.

"We have the opportunity and we should jump on it — right now," College of Public Programs Sen. Anne Medina said.

The vote will create a committee of campus representatives to work with Symington's Office for Excellence in Government, a division of his Project SLIM, to bring in outside consultants to study the group's management and make suggestions for improvement. The effort will be funded by the state.

Between 5-8 campus members will be appointed to the committee next week, with initial recommendations coming as early as

late March.

"One of the things that has been consistent in student government is disenchantment," said former student Regent Abedon Fimbres, who made the proposal. "The students want change."

Fimbres said that while a constitution proposed by a group of students this semester had flaws, it proved that students were unhappy.

The attempt to overhaul ASASU with an election to approve a new constitution was crushed by the organization's Supreme Court Wednesday, which ruled the proposal a constitutional amendment. Amendments must originate in the Senate.

Fimbres, who testified before the Court that current bylaws do not allow student-initiated amendments, called his proposal a way to address concerns of mismanagement.

"As an intern in state government, I saw
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Subcommittee sets guidelines in search for NAU president

Regents determine duties, requirements for replacing Hughes

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents' NAU Presidential Search Subcommittee came to an agreement on a list of guidelines Thursday that will be used during its search process, an initial step in finding a replacement for outgoing President Eugene Hughes.

The guidelines require that the board appoint a search committee consisting of representatives from faculty, staff, alumni and students of the state's universities, as well as board members and representatives of their respective surrounding communities. They

also list specific duties and requirements that the search committee must fulfill.

"(The guidelines) came from a number of different sources," Wall said. "They come from historical documents from ASU and UofA presidential searches plus review from other search procedures."

The subcommittee is chaired by Regent Doug Wall, and other members include Regents Eddie Basha, Esther Capin, student Regent Rhian Evans and Regent President Andy Hurwitz.

Wall said the next step in the multi-faceted search process is to recommend the guidelines to the entire ABOR for approval and then find a search consultant. He said the board is currently advertising for a search consultant throughout the state and in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The duty of the consultant, according to Wall, is to assist the search committee, which
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University employees act against insurance plan

Petition initiated, problems will be presented to governor

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Angered by changes in their health insurance options that cost more while providing less and frustrated by added red tape, a group of university employees and their spouses have started a petition drive to take its complaints to the governor.

"The basic problem is that the current plans have failed to provide adequate coverage, forcing employees to forego necessary treatment or to incur unreasonable costs in obtaining satisfactory care on their own," said Jacqueline E. Sharkey, UofA professor of journalism.

The petition was initiated by members of the American Association of University Professors, Arizona Conference. Ruth Kobb Smith, chairwoman of the AAUP state benefits committee, said the petition drive, which began on Monday,

has spread to the Arizona Department of Economic Security and the Industrial Commission after starting at ASU and UofA.

Smith said the petitions will be presented to Gov. Fife Symington at the end of next week.

The petition requests:

- That any health insurance contractor be compelled to provide "adequate and satisfactory medical services," (as required by Arizona Administrative Code R2-5-414) and that objective performance standards for these services be systematically developed and incorporate employee viewpoints.

- That an indemnity plan, which would allow people to choose their own doctors, be offered to all state employees.

- That University faculty and staff and members of other major employee groups be appointed to any panel or body making recommendations or decisions concerning state health-care options.

Phyllis Tambs, whose husband Lewis is former U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica and currently a professor of history at ASU, said her family travels often and has used the same

doctor for years. When the state changed insurance options for its employees last year, they were forced to drop their coverage with Connecticut General, which the state discontinued, and switch to Interflex.

Interflex, a plan owned by Intergroup, pays 90 percent of bills from an approved list of doctors and 70 percent of non-approved doctors, said Lanette Landreth, employee benefits manager in the Arizona Department of Administration.

Tambs complains that the new coverage has been fraught with problems.

"I'm proceeding to submit my claims and I never hear hide nor hair from these people," Tambs said. "So I call them up, and I call them up and after about the 50th time I call them they said I hadn't submitted one claim. I said what are you talking about."

She said the company went for four months without ever contacting her to tell her if her claims were being covered.

State employees are also complaining about the Health Maintenance Organization options.

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Local News

Local residents react to the announcement by acting Attorney General Stuart Gerson that the Justice Department has arrested an Islamic fundamentalist suspected of bombing of the World Trade Center last week.
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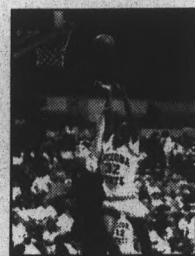
World/Nation

U.N. and Bosnian officials on Thursday accused Serbs of stepping up their ethnic cleansing campaign, while the U.S. continues to drop aid to isolated eastern Bosnian villages.
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The ASU women's basketball team dropped an 86-76 loss to the Stanford Cardinal in the University Activity Center Thursday night.
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Muslim follower arrested in Trade Center bombing

Incident's motivation at center of Arizona reaction

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

A man described as a follower of a radical Muslim cleric was arrested Thursday in last week's World Trade Center bombing, and local reaction centered on disagreement over whether the bombing was religiously motivated.

"(If the suspect is indeed a radical Muslim), then Americans have some idea of what Israelis have to deal with ... and why we are so concerned with destroying these organizations, who are bent on destruction," said Rabbi Barton Lee of Hillel Jewish Student Union.

"That explains why (the bombing) is so terrible."

Meanwhile, others said that they feel the suspect's religion is not directly related to the bombing.

"Our religion prevents us from killing; this person is doing that on his own," said a member of the Islamic Cultural Center, 131 E. Sixth Street, who asked not to be identified.

The suspect was arrested by an undercover FBI agent when he coolly tried a third time to reclaim a \$400 rental deposit on a Ryder

rental van wrecked in the blast.

Other suspects were being sought. Several law enforcement and government sources said the bombing appeared to be a terrorist act, though the motive remained unclear.

Papers that the suspect presented the rental agency several days ago were covered with nitrates, a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. Nitrates are found in some explosives; traces of nitrates were found at the blast site.

The arrest was a sudden, major break in the most notorious U.S. bombing in years. Just a day earlier, the FBI had said it could take months to crack the case.

Friday's blast in a garage beneath the twin towers killed five people, injured more than 1,000, left one missing and sent fear through the nation's largest city. It caused a crater four stories deep. The 110-story towers — the world's second-tallest buildings, home to hundreds of businesses — aren't expected to reopen for a month.

WNBC-TV in New York identified the suspect as 26-year-old Salama Mohammed of Jersey City, N.J., but the station wasn't sure exactly how the name was spelled. He was



Associated Press
Acting U.S. Attorney General Stuart Gerson defers to FBI Director William Sessions during a news conference Thursday announcing the arrest of a suspect in last week's bombing of the World Trade Center.

expected to be arraigned sometime Thursday night in New York City.

Richard Martin, an ASU associate professor of religious studies, said that "you can't figure out why a person did what they did on the basis of what group the person belongs to."

Abdel-Rahman, 54, is a blind Muslim cleric living in self-imposed exile in New Jersey after his acquittal a decade ago in Egypt on charges that he sanctioned the 1981 assassina-

tion of President Anwar el-Sadat. His message includes calls to eradicate anyone who stands in the way of Islam.

One law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday the attack could have been in retaliation for the Persian Gulf War. The bombing came on the second anniversary of the U.S. ouster of Iraq's army from Kuwait.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Entries must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

ed. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

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

AIESEC (International Association of Students in


Economics and Business): open meeting, 4 p.m., Business Administration Building Room 311.

Philosophy Club: open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

Miscellaneous

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society: open theater play rehearsal, 3:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

Women's Studies and Communication: open performance, "Literature by Women," 7 p.m., Mitchell School, 900 S. Mitchell Drive.



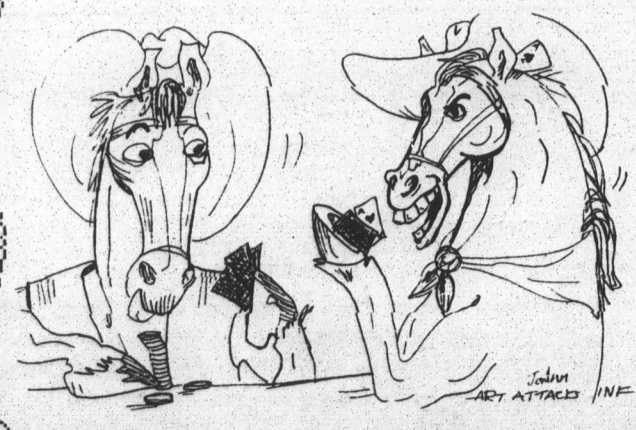
Wild Wild West Casino Night

Date: Friday, March 5th
Time: 8:00 pm - 12:00 Midnight
Place: MU Maricopa Room

Admission: 4 bucks (includes one bag of chips)
Entertainment: ASU Alumni Mike Broning will tickle the ivories (play the piano)
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*To Our Neighbors
in Arizona*



Spring break and vacations are approaching and we know that it's customary for many of you to visit Mexico. We're glad. Keep it up. But we also want to help steer you to a place where you'll enjoy yourself and won't be lost in the masses of other American vacationers. This year, we want to make a special appeal to you to visit the Guaymas/San Carlos area. We'll help make it worth your while. The reason is simple. While Puerto Penasco (Rocky Point) is a traditional gathering spot for students, it's going to be packed this year because vacations for Arizona State University, the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University all coincide. It is going to be crowded. We'd like you to come to the Guaymas area, where we know you'll have a place to stay and some of the most beautiful beaches in Mexico. If you go by bus, train or plane, bring a passport, copy of your birth certificate or an affidavit of citizenship. If you go by car, remember that the driver must have a license, a copy of the vehicle registration or title, and, if applicable, a notarized letter from a lienholder authorizing the car's trip to Mexico. There are daily flights between Tucson and Guaymas. Bus lines have frequent departures to Guaymas (and beyond) from the Nogales, Sonora, bus stations. Nogales also has daily train service at 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to Empalme, Sonora, a 20-minute ride to Guaymas. The bus and train stations in Nogales are located near one another, about 4 miles south of the border. Included below is a list of restaurants, hotels and other information for your trip. Clip this - if we don't see you this vacation, we'll see you in the future.

GETTING THERE:

By plane from Tucson:
Aeromexico 1 800 237-6639.

Bus lines in Nogales, Sonora:
Transportes Nortes de Sonora 31700.
Tres Estrellas de Oro 30233 or 31603.
Elite 35401,
Transportes del Pacifico 31606.

(To call Nogales, Sonora, from the U.S., dial (01152631) before the phone number.)

For additional information, call the Sonora Tourism Department at 1 (800) 476-6672, or (0115262) 172964. Our fax is (0116262)170060.

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Hacienda Teta Kawi	60220, 60248 (fax)
Loma Bonita	60713, 60413 (fax)

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Armida	41302, 43035
Playa de Cortes	10142
Leo's Inn	10104

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Serbs move to 'cleanse' eastern enclaves

Reports of rapes, massacres continue

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. and Bosnian officials accused Serbs Thursday of stepping up their "ethnic cleansing" campaign in eastern Bosnia, as new allegations surfaced of Serbs slaughtering and raping Muslim refugees.

Serb commanders, who have devastated Muslim enclaves in a four-day offensive near U.S. airdrop sites, called the charges of atrocities "wrong and malicious" and reportedly promised their foes safe passage out of the embattled region.

But it was apparently a one-way offer. The Bosnian Serb army command in Zvornik, according to a statement reported by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, vowed Muslims and Serbs "will not live together ever again."

In the capital Sarajevo, a sniper targeting an aid convoy near the airport killed a French woman from the Equilibre relief organization and injured two Polish aid workers, said U.N. peacekeepers' spokesman Barry Frewer.

There were continued reports of Serb atrocities in the war-torn region around Cerska and Konjevic Polje, but they were sketchy and impossible to confirm. Serbs have barred access to the region after routing thousands of Muslims from their homes this week and burning their villages.

The Security Council on Wednesday night demanded a halt to the tank-led offensive and urged U.N. forces to be sent to the region to protect civilians.

About 10,000 Muslim refugees covered cold and hungry on Thursday in the ruins of Konjevic Polje, U.N. officials said.

About 500 refugees from Cerska reached nearby, Muslim-held Srebrenica, and some accused advancing Serb troops of slaughter

and rape.

"There is little doubt that Serb forces, by their current offensives, are intensifying ethnic cleansing," U.N. human rights envoy Tadeusz Mazowiecki said in a letter to the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

"There are accounts of massacres of civilians, burning of homes and attacks on refugees trying to flee the area," the former Polish premier said.

Bosnian Deputy President Ejup Ganic also called the Serb assault a blatant example of "intensified ethnic cleansing" — the policy of killing or expelling one ethnic group by another to consolidate control of conquered territory.

U.N. officials were negotiating with Serb commanders at Sarajevo airport for access to besieged Muslim areas in order to evacuate wounded.

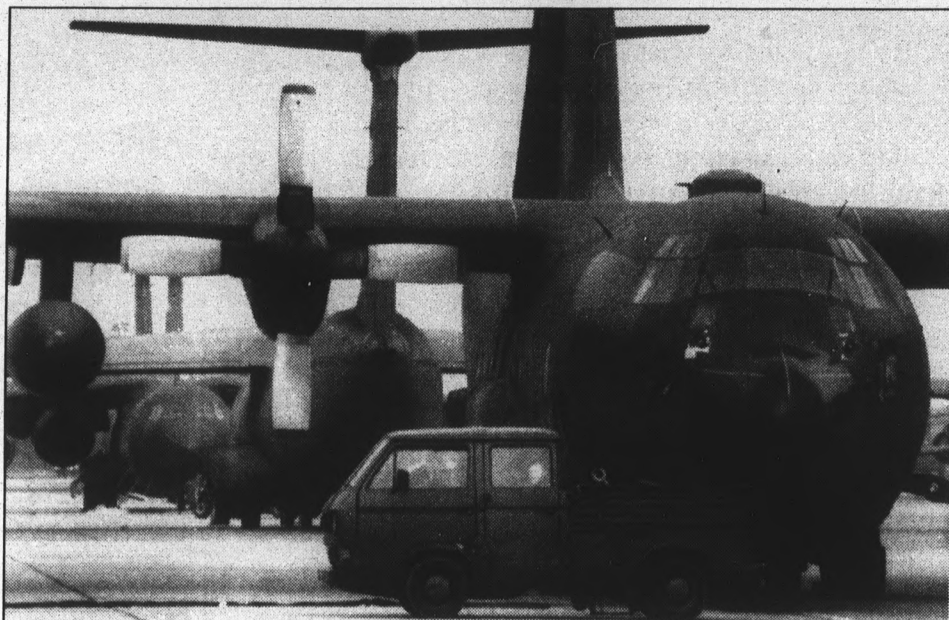
According to Tanjug, Serb army commanders in Zvornik proclaimed all Muslims around Konjevic Polje could "safely leave the war-torn regions."

"The Serb side will even provide transport" and "does not want innocent people to suffer," Tanjug quoted the command as saying.

U.S. military planes have dropped humanitarian aid over the region for four consecutive days. But ham radio reports suggested bundles fell near Serb positions, hindering retrieval by refugees.

Ibrahim Becirevic, a ham radio operator in Srebrenica, said in a radio interview that many Cerska refugees arrived badly wounded and Srebrenica lacked food and medicine.

Many refugees spoke with horror of the Serbian attack, said Becirevic. One 13-year-old girl told him how her mother and sister were raped by Serb soldiers, who forced her



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Hercules C-130 cargo planes wait on the tarmac of Rhein-Main Air Base Thursday. The United States will continue airdropping relief supplies in eastern Bosnia, despite threats of terrorism from Radovan Karadzic.

brother to rape the two as well, and then killed him.

Anders Levinsen of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Tuzla said he expected about 20,000 refugees to pour into the northeastern city.

At the United Nations, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told reporters of unconfirmed reports that 700 people had been killed in eastern Bosnia, but said he was not sure of the number.

The towns of Becirevic said Srebrenica were under artillery barrage and townsfolk feared they were the next target for advancing Serbs.

Murat Efendic, an eastern Bosnian official

in Sarajevo, warned of more tragedy if the Serb attack rolled on. "Does the world just want to watch this disaster, or do something?" he asked.

The Bosnian Serb SRNA news agency quoted local Serb commander Maj. Mile Kosoric as saying his troops were "the most civilized in the world," and allegations of atrocities in Cerska were "wrong and malicious."

More than 130,000 people are reported dead or missing since war erupted a year ago after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Clinton signs jobless benefits bill

Measure freezes Congress' pay

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed a \$5.7 billion emergency jobless benefits bill Thursday that was rushed through Congress to avoid a cutoff of assistance. The measure also imposes a pay freeze on Congress.

"With this bill becoming law, 1.5 million unemployed Americans who need help making the rent and buying groceries and paying for school clothes will receive it," Clinton said as he signed into law the first piece of his economic revival plan.

"In the end, what we have to do is extend jobs and not unemployment," Clinton said. "That is our next great test."

The measure extends through Oct. 2 a program that gives jobless Americans up to another six months of assistance once they've exhausted their standard 26 weeks of benefits.

Without the extension, the program would have expired at midnight Saturday.

The pay freeze will keep lawmakers' salaries at \$133,600 a year. The provision was overwhelmingly endorsed by both chambers so lawmakers can "show that they're going first" on sacrifice, said House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash.

Clinton pressed for the measure as the initial installment of his economic plan, arguing that keeping the jobless afloat during tough economic times is crucial to the recovery.

Democrats who pushed the bill — and shoved aside Republican arguments that it didn't merit emergency funding — said the recovery hasn't shown up yet in the jobs market.

Indeed, new government figures out Thursday showed a

worse-than-expected jump in new claims for unemployment benefits in mid-February. There were 351,000 out-of-work people filing new claims during a one-week period, an increase of 26,000 from the week before.

Moreover, a National Association of Manufacturers survey released Thursday showed that while restructuring of the factory work force — that has cost millions of jobs — is nearing an end, manufacturers do not plan to increase their payrolls this year.

The House voted 247-156 to approve the sections of the bill relating to extended unemployment benefits. A separate 403-0 vote adopted the Senate-added language on the pay freeze.

The Senate had passed the measure on Wednesday.

In both chambers, Republicans complained that the jobless benefits extension was a \$5.7 billion run-up in the deficit and Congress needed to start taking a pay-as-you-go approach.

They said it was an omen of things to come, and that Clinton and his Democratic allies in Congress weren't really serious about reining in the deficit.

"Where's the beef? Where's the funding so we don't continue to put burdens on our children?" said Rep. Rick Santorum, R-Penn.

But Democrats argued that the extended benefits would be paid for by Clinton's overall economic plan to cut spending and raise taxes.

They held ranks and defeated Republican efforts to start enacting Clinton's plan piecemeal and pay the \$5.7 billion now with spending cuts.



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President Clinton Thursday signed an emergency jobless benefits bill. The measure included a rider that imposed a pay freeze on Congress.

State House passes gambling ban

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The Arizona House passed a statewide casino-gambling ban Thursday, giving Gov. Fife Symington the legal ammunition he sought to fight the spread of federally sanctioned Indian gambling.

The move was the latest example of backlash against a federal law implemented last year that has spurred construction or plans for big reservation casinos in several states. More than a dozen lawsuits have been filed challenging the law.

Doug Cole, Symington's press secretary, said the governor would sign the bill into

law Friday.

"What we're talking about here is protecting Arizona and our quality of life and balancing that with the needs of the tribes," Symington said after fellow Republicans pushed the anti-gambling legislation through the House.

Rep. Jack Jackson, a Navajo lawmaker, said he would protest the gambling ban by refusing to participate in the prayer and pledge of allegiance that begin each daily session of the House.

Others said they feared the consequences if large casinos were allowed on the state's

20 reservations.

"I don't believe full-scale casino gambling will produce anything but misery," said Majority Leader Brenda Burns, R-Glendale.

The legislation would ban all casino-type gambling in Arizona, including charity "casino night" fund raisers.

The idea is to stop the spread of reservation casinos under a federal law that allows Indian tribes to offer any kind of gambling that's allowed in the state. The tribes have argued successfully in court that because the

state allows casino-style gambling at charity fund-raisers, it can't prohibit similar games on the reservations.

Symington had sought the bill in response to a federal mediator's Feb. 15 ruling that would allow each tribe to have up to 2,600 slot machines, or more than 10 times the 250-machine ceiling included in each of the four gambling compacts he negotiated with Indian tribes last year.

The legislation passed the House 31-27, after clearing the Senate earlier this week 16-14.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to the Associated Students of ASU for offering up the most egregious example of governmental abuse of power this year. Rather than allow a special election on the issue of reforming the group's outdated constitution, the ASASU Supreme Court opted instead to refer the matter to the even more outdated Senate. In other words, ASASU seems to realize that if students are given the chance, they will force reform in a heartbeat. Thank goodness ASASU had enough sense to take the advice of former student regent Abedon Fimbres, who on Thursday told the group's leaders to shape up or expect to be shipped out. The ASASU executive board accepted Fimbres' proposal for the creation of a review board to look into the group's recent string of problems.

BOO — to Fife Symington and the state's army of Republicans for floating Senate Bill 1001, which seeks to put a halt to casino-like gambling. The measure is wholly hypocritical, as it rejects casino gambling, but fails to touch on all the other forms of Class III Gaming permitted by state law. One federal mediator and the nation's interior secretary have already said Symington's ideas on the issue are flawed, and if he fails to sign a deal with the Indians of Arizona, Babbitt has stated that he will force a settlement favorable to the Indians' desires. Will we ever get politics right in Arizona?

BRAVO — to the Phoenix Suns for taking a lemon and building a championship-quality organization. NBA Commissioner David Stern commented on the Sun's revolution last week while in town to announce Phoenix's designation as the site chosen for the 1994 All-Star game. Stern recalled that the last time he was in town it was to deal with the shocking drug scandal that had beset the Suns franchise in 1987. Since those dark days the Suns have been shining bright, lighting a path straight to the 1993 playoffs.

BRAVO — to those students who came out at the last minute to sign up as contenders for positions within the Associated Students of ASU. An extended deadline and last-minute information push brought out twice as many hopefuls as had originally taken out petitions. It looks like ASASU can expect a healthy election this year — providing the second half of the equation, voters, show up at the party as well.



Multiculturalism rooted in equality

In all its history the diversity movement at ASU has never been reported on objectively. Since I began attending ASU, the movement has gained a much greater foothold on ASU. In my view, this is what happened.

When the much talked about incident on fraternity row broke out in 1990 the media was there to misreport on it. Excited journalists and others, nostalgic for the turmoil of the '60s, cried racism and police brutality. The already overly powerful leaders of the multicultural movement used the state of wild emotionalism that erupted to further increase their power.

The results are the general studies diversity required class, the Campus Environmental Team censors and a host of other programs now sponsored by Student Life.

What really happened on fraternity row? Are there a great deal of racists at ASU that need to be re-educated? Not at all. What was called an "incident of oppression" was actually just a bunch of kids that were looking for a fight and found one. Either group could have chosen to back off at earlier times but chose not to. This led to the eventual confrontation.

During the confrontation one of the fraternity members decided to use a racial word to aggravate the black students. He was probably not a racist, he just wanted to piss somebody off.

Then when the police came, one of the black students objected to not being treated like a prince after he had decided to involve himself in a fight. He knew that if you claim racial bigotry by the police the media will rush to make a story. Most people will accept that the police are all brutal racists without trying to examine the evidence themselves.

Also the journalists generalized the story to make it look as if the fraternity members were representative of all ASU students. But the majority of ASU students are much more mature and responsible than your average fraternity guy.

I believe that racial tension has increased because of the improper reaction to this incident. Also, very dangerously, the ideology of multiculturalism has taken over ASU.

Multiculturalism is in direct conflict with the principle of individual rights. The principle of individual rights states that people have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as individuals. Multiculturalism states that groups fight each other for life, liberty and the fruits of labor. Individuals don't

matter. Only ethnic or racial groups are important.

According to multiculturalism, ethnic groups deserve special consideration under the law based on their ethnic culture and traditions. According to individual rights every individual receives equal protection under the law regardless of ethnic or racial background.

The politics of multiculturalism states that the government should be involved in the economy, especially in favor of certain ethnic or racial backgrounds. The principle of individual rights states that the government should not be involved in the economy because this would interfere with an individual's right to property.

Multiculturalism is racism in disguised form. Individual rights is what the United States was based on.

Multiculturalists teach that Western Civilization is a white civilization and the United States was founded according to white customs and traditions. Individual rights principles teach that the United States is a melting pot where people give up their customs and traditions for individual freedom, because you can't have both. Western Civilization is not a white European civilization. It is open to all backgrounds and oblivious to race.

Art Carter and the Campus Environmental Team are currently sponsoring events at ASU, the Shaping Arizona forum, to promote multiculturalism. But they are not supporting events to promote the opposite: the theory of individual rights.

Since ASU is a public university it has an obligation to remain neutral in political issues. Students should rightly protest the administration for taking sides on this issue. In order for the Shaping Arizona "forum" to be a real forum, that is an open and equal airing of ideas, then the university needs to grant equal time and sponsorship to groups that represent the opposite of the multiculturalist view.

Multiculturalism has gained such widespread support that it is taught as the viewpoint to have. Most people are indoctrinated so fully that they don't even realize that other views exist. The way the ideas are constantly pressed on them, from teachers and the media, comes close to psychological conditioning.

So, when Art Carter says that multiculturalism needs to be "protected" with special help from the administration I find this hard to swallow. If he is really interested in helping people with different ideas, he will drop multiculturalism like a dead rat and come to the support of the campus intellectuals who are still unknown.

I assure you, Art Carter, that you have not heard the last on this issue.

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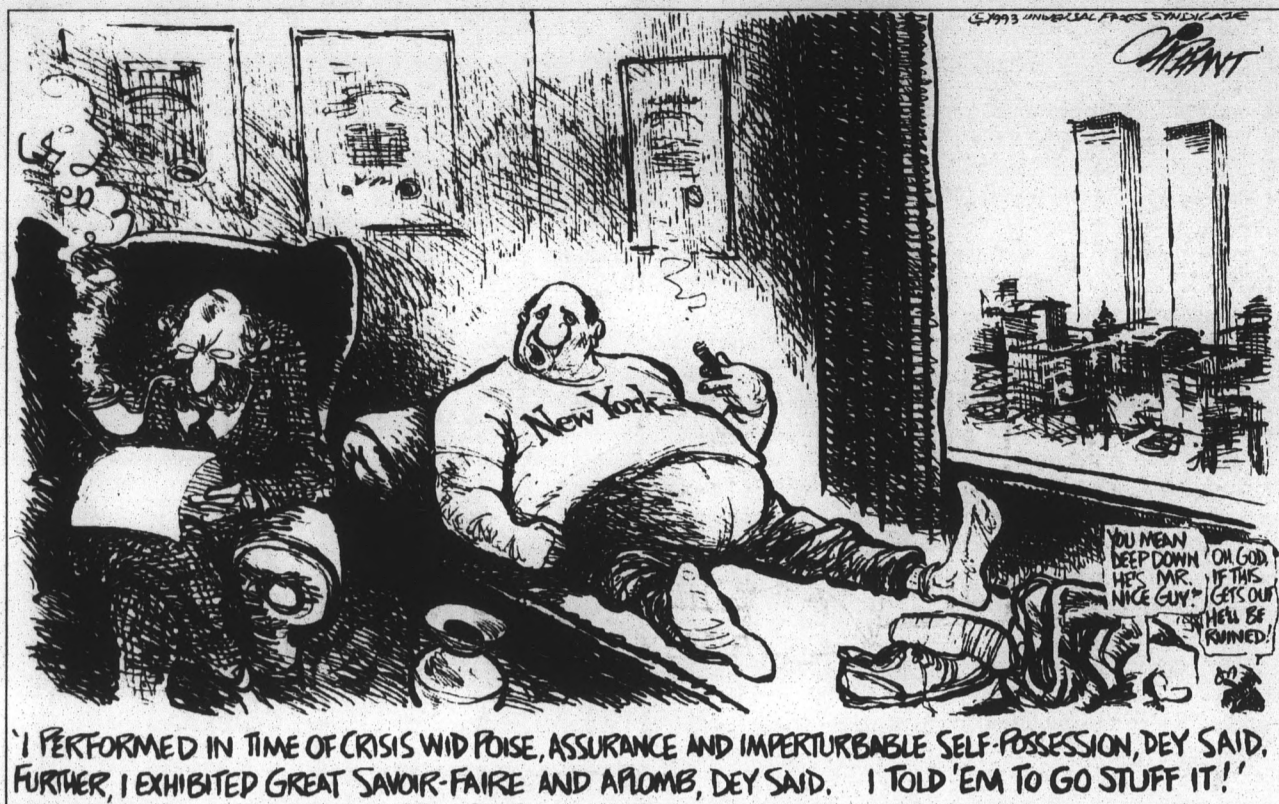
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Letters to the editor

Stroud needs lesson from fiscal conservatives

Editor:
In the Feb. 24 issue, columnist Christopher Stroud discusses the future prospects for the current generation of students. In it, he makes two statements that demonstrate, at best, a serious misreading of the past.

First, he states that "Socialism is a failure, yet fiscal conservatism doesn't truly work either — after all, we have lived the past 12 years under that system and problems abound." During the 12 years of Reagan-Bush "fiscal conservatism," annual federal spending rose from approximately \$590 billion to over \$1.4 trillion. Because of this spending, we now have a deficit in the \$4 trillion range.

If Mr. Stroud considers this type of spending to be fiscally conservative, I wouldn't want to see his idea of fiscally irresponsible.

Due to a thriving American economy, federal tax receipts in 1989 were \$990 billion, or \$400 billion higher than total federal

spending in 1981. Unfortunately, by 1989 our "fiscally conservative" government was spending \$1.14 trillion, \$150 billion more than receipts.

This is not fiscal conservatism. This is big government running out of control, and in many ways it already resembles socialism. To prove it to yourself, examine the platform of the U.S. Socialist party of the 1930s. Then compare it to the current platform of the Democratic party, which now controls both the Congress and the White House. Better yet, simply compare it to the economic plan being put forth by President Clinton.

I suggest that Mr. Stroud read up on Adam Smith before he damns him with Karl Marx. While he's at it, he might read up on F.A. Hayek, Milton Friedman, Thomas Sowell and George Gilder. Then he might get an inkling of what fiscal conservatism is all about.

Steve Laurent
Senior, Aeronautical Technology

Students should aid staff in acquiring vacation

Editor:
Am I the only one who remembers that we (students, faculty, and staff) voted to give up President's Day in order to add Martin Luther King Day?

One would think that University Relations would have this kind of information, rather than blaming the staff and their "desire" for an extra day off at Christmas. I don't know who started the idea of giving up one holiday so we could have MLK Day after the state voters squashed it.

You will note, however, that now that we have all voted to have a statewide MLK Day, our President's Day holiday has not been reinstated I believe that we can look to the beneficence of the Regents for this. They're the same ones who aren't sure we can have the raise we were all told we had. The staff do not get a winter break, although we do get a lot of peace and quiet and manage to get a lot of the work done that was put aside during the regular

semester to help students.
Do the students really think it's unreasonable to allow us two days at Christmas time to spend with our families? I don't think this is an uncommon practice. If the students really want to accomplish something, convince the Regents to close the University for the week of Christmas — ask everyone to take vacation time — and really save some money on heating this whole campus for the few who actually remain on campus.

Since most of you are not here, you don't realize how deserted the campus is, but all the buildings have to be heated for the few staff who remain to answer phones. Then we could have our President's Day back and maybe our 10th day off sometime in early April so that the staff doesn't have to go almost six months without a break.

Cherylene Schick
Staff, School of Public Affairs

Religion impedes understanding of gay issues

Editor:
I am writing in response to Mr. Kerrigan's article, or should I say sermon. I disagree totally in his views of homosexuality being of bad morals.

To start out with, homosexuality is genetic — ask any professor in molecular biology or genetics. It's part of our human nature, like some people are shy and others outgoing, so deal with it.

Second, the part that really ticks me off is the fact that a person like Robert Kerrigan can pass judgment on another person because of some "religion." Well, Robert, why don't you just sit down and think about it logically.

All religions are cults. They unify a mass of people to pass their own opinions and tell them that is the right way. This is no more evident than in the world today. I don't know how many religions there are in the world but just the fact that there is more than one is proof that these religions are all based on opinion. How can they all be right?

Why can't people of today just set aside their religions and

become free thinkers? Don't let stories and myths from thousands of years ago affect what you do today. When you come upon a situation, judge it by your own views and not by what cult beliefs of the past tell you to believe.

I am not an atheist. I just believe what I want to and do not wish to be told what to think by a mind controlling mass like a religion.

By the way, Robert, the virus causing AIDS was first discovered in African green monkeys. The virus was passed to humans by the butchering of a monkey, and in the process infected blood was exchanged. The only reason you think the virus was started in gays is it is easier to become infected through anal sex due to the large number of blood vessels in the colon.

So, Robert, stop passing judgment on people due to some mind controlling religious views and think before you write next time.

Robert Stratman
Junior, Biology

Insurance firm's logic a lot of bull

Fabian is never going to win any blue ribbons in a dog show.

For one thing, he's not purebred. He's mostly Rhodesian Ridgeback, but because of an ancestor's romantic indiscretion, there's a bit of Staffordshire terrier mixed in.

And there's his dental problem. When he was young, he chomped too hard on a bone and broke off four of his front teeth. Fortunately, dogs don't smile or he'd be quite a sight.

None of these flaws bother his owners, Heien and John Theodosakis. Fabian, 9, is a good mutt. He's playful, loyal, barks at sounds in the night and can look ferocious, even with the gaps in his teeth.

But he's never bitten or gummed anyone, and probably wouldn't, unless it was a stranger coming through a window.

Mostly he roams around the Theodosakis' spacious grounds in the Chicago suburb of Bannockburn, chasing squirrels, sniffing the ground and coming in for a nap with the cats.

In other words, your run-of-the-mill family dog. Or so the Theodosakis thought. Recently, they learned that they were wrong.

A letter came from the company that has provided their home owner's insurance for 22 years telling them that their coverage was being canceled.

That was a surprise because in all those years they had never filed a claim.

Reading the letter closely, they found the reasons for nonrenewal: "Due to increased liability exposure of vicious dog (pit bull) in home."

Which meant Fabian, with the gaps in his front teeth. "When I read that, I remembered," said Mrs. Theodosakis. "Last year, they sent a questionnaire and it had a question about pets. I put down Rhodesian Ridgeback with a trace of American Staffordshire terrier, which people call pit bulls."

When she told me about the canceled insurance, I found it hard to believe. Is she sure the dog never chomped a neighbor's kid?

"Absolutely. We have 17 acres, and he never leaves the property. Sure, he's large and looks fierce, but he's never bitten anyone in his life."

The suburb's police chief confirmed it. "I asked my men. They've never noticed the dog, and we've never had a bite report or any kind of complaint."

A call to the Great American Insurance Companies in Cincinnati brought an odd response. Terry Maley, a spokeswoman for the company, laughed heartily and said: "That's the first time I've ever heard anything so amusing."

Well, we try to amuse, but is there an explanation for canceling this policy?

Laughing again, she said: "I really can't comment. I'm the highest level you are going to get, and there will be no comment. It is company policy."

So I called an expert on Pit bulls, Carol Gaines-Stephens, head of the National American Pit Bull Terrier Association, in Vancouver, Wash.

And it turns out that pit bull phobia still exists in this country.

You probably remember reading stories a few years ago about pit bull terriers. If a dog that even resembled a pit bull growled at someone, it became hysterical news.

Dog experts kept explaining that pit bulls are no meaner than other dogs. If treated decently, they are fine pets. Because some morons raise them to be vicious fighting dogs, the whole breed got a bum rap.

But apparently insurance companies choose not to believe this.

As Ms. Gaines-Stephens, the pit bull expert, said: "It's nationwide, and it's gotten out of hand. Insurance companies send questionnaires asking what breed of dog you have. People don't realize that if they put down American pit bull terrier or American Staffordshire terrier or anything with the words 'pit' or 'bull,' their policies may get canceled."

"The state of Washington is even thinking of banning certain breeds. I have seven pit bulls, but there are some places where you can't even drive through town with one of my dogs or they'll be confiscated."

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An ASU employee reported that a tractor trailer accidentally damaged a light pole in the Salvage Yard. Damage is \$3,000.
 - An ASU student reported that someone entered his residence at 601 Alpha Drive and removed several pictures and frames. Loss is \$300.
 - An ASU student reported that someone removed a pair of slippers and several magazines from a package that had been mailed to him at Cholla Apartments. Loss is \$20.
 - An ASU student reported that someone did \$500 worth of damage to her car while it was parked in Parking Structure Four.
 - An ASU student reported his red Fuji Tahoe mountain bike stolen from the north side of Farmer Education Building, where it had been secured with a cable lock.
 - A man unaffiliated with the University was contacted south of the MU where he was "very disoriented." Police directed him to a bus stop, and he left the area.
 - A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted on the east side of Payne Education Building while acting suspiciously. He left the area.
 - An ASU student reported that her daughter was assaulted by another woman at the P.E. West Building.
 - A male student was contacted at the bike racks near the Student Recreation Center, where he was reported acting suspiciously. He was advised of theft laws and left the area.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:
- A 27-year-old Tempe woman was assaulted while walking south on McClintock Road near Broadway Road.

A Hispanic man in his late 20s, 5-foot-10 with short dark hair emerged from a stand of bushes and grabbed the woman's shoulder. The man was reportedly holding a small gray object in his right hand. The woman screamed, frightening the suspect, who then ran to a car parked nearby. The suspect fled westbound on Broadway Road in the auto, a light gold, late-model, four-door Ford. The car's right rear taillight was broken.

Two Tempe women reported being "harassed and terrified" on at least three occasions by a 6-foot-2, 190-pound Hispanic male aged 20 to 25-years-old with short, black curly hair and hazel-colored eyes. The two, who are roommates, said the man has allegedly followed them from their home and at other locations, attempting to befriend them.

The women said they do not know how the man obtained their names, phone number and address. The man reportedly drives a "beat-up" white Nissan pick-up truck and may have a moustache.

A man was arrested for misconduct involving a weapon after police pulled him over for a fictitious registration. During a " cursory search" of the man's truck, police found a loaded Glock 9-millimeter pistol on the passenger seat, hidden under the suspect's jacket without a holster. The weapon was readily accessible to the man.

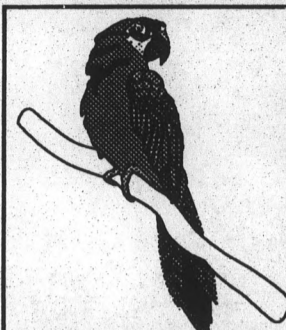
Police reported that the man appeared "anxious and evasive" prior to the search. The weapon and a magazine of eight Luger 9-millimeter ammunition rounds were seized.

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Tempe sign renovations underway

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Some Tempe businesses will be eligible to receive a free facelift to the signs that run along the city's streets under a three-year project to improve the skyline.

Any businesses with signs affected by street widening or sidewalk construction is eligible to have their sign rebuilt by the city at no charge, said Terry Day, Tempe community development director.

The City Council granted money in early 1990 to pay for redevelopment of the city streets and addition of street signs. Day said this is where the funds for the sign redevelopment are coming from.

"We have redone over two dozen businesses along Apache alone so far during this project," Day said.

The portion of Apache Boulevard affected by the project is located at 10th street, beside the Gammage Auditorium and extends to the eastern-most Tempe city limit, Day said.

The current specifications for signs that advertise along the road throughout Tempe are an eight-foot height limit and a surface area measurement within 24 square feet.

Day said the idea for the program was given to the City Council five years ago by a Tempe resident who was tired of looking at all the high signs on Apache.

Day said the City Council felt this was a good idea and voted in early 1990 that all newly built city signs had to meet the city's specifications. Buildings built before 1990 did not have to have their signs changed, but Day recommends that they do to better fit in with the surrounding community.

Councilwoman Carol Smith said she is appreciative of the work Day and his Community Development staff and the local business are doing to beautify the city in which she works and lives.

"We can look and enjoy the skyline without the high signs," Smith said.

She also said city residents and businesses who have had the construction done both appreciate the effects to the quality of life in the city and the amount of business respectively.

"We have had lots of positive response from the people in town telling us how nice the city is looking," Smith said, "and we have had businesses tell us they have had their business



State Press photo

Tempe businesses, such as Club Encounters, 919 E. Apache Blvd., who have signs affected by street widening or sidewalk construction will be eligible to have the signs rebuilt at no charge as part of a citywide project.

increase after the sign change."

Councilman Dennis Cahill said Apache Boulevard in particular was an area of Tempe that needed some redesigning.

"It was very important that Apache catch up with the rest of Tempe," Cahill said. "Apache has been neglected while other parts of the city have grown. This is a chance for the road to catch up with the rest of the city."

Cahill, who lives within a few hundred yards of the road, said the renovation of Apache Boulevard and its business signs helps everyone in the community.

"Any time you have a poor looking section of town, it detracts from the surrounding areas," he said. "But if the area is nice and good looking it helps the surrounding area."

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how this office could come in and help us improve the effectiveness and efficiency of student government," he said. "And it doesn't cost us a thing."

Fimbres estimated that the consulting service would cost up to \$60,000 if it were conducted by a private agency.

Tim Boncoskey, Operations Manager for Symington's agency, said the office will only make suggestions to ASASU, not implement policy.

"It's not an audit," Boncoskey told ASASU officials. "I'm

talking about an improvement service driven by you. I think it would be neat if your organization could piggyback what other state agencies have been doing."

Boncoskey said he agreed to Fimbres' plan because of his own experience with student government at UofA. The office has worked with the Arizona Board of Regents and the administration of Arizona's three universities, among other state agencies.

Skip Schrader, the only executive committee member to

vote against the measure, said he was uncomfortable with deciding on the matter so quickly.

"Why today?" he said. "I feel a little awkward because this deserves to be looked at in greater depth."

But other members said the committee should take advantage of the opportunity before it passes.

"I see a window of opportunity here, and that window is rapidly closing," ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence said. "Time is of the essence."

NAU

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will be appointed later after hiring a consultant, and to locate, screen and encourage presidential prospects.

Wall added that the advertisement for the president position will run sometime next week.

Hurwitz said the subcommittee's main concerns are to "cast the nets wide" to encourage a diverse and large number of applicants and also, because of NAU's relationship with Indian tribes, to have several Native American representatives on the subcommittee.

In addition, Capin said the subcommittee also must make an effort to take women, minorities and members of other

groups into consideration for the presidency.

She said guidelines that will be used in the presidential search for the Flagstaff school are similar to those used two years ago for the UofA presidential search, for which she was the subcommittee chair.

Capin said the subcommittee does not know when the selection process will begin.

"We are not yet setting a target date, but somewhere in the area of Jan. 1, 1994, or possibly before that, we will have someone in place," Capin said.

Hughes will leave NAU effective June 30, 1993, and if no

president is selected by then, a temporary president will be appointed. Capin said the interim president could be someone from NAU or even from outside the school, but no decision has been made yet.

On Feb. 20, Hughes announced that he was leaving his post at NAU for the top seat at Wichita State University. He cited the dire budget situation at Arizona's three universities as one of the reasons for considering the Wichita job, saying that budget recommendations made by the state, if enacted, would "devastate" the school.

Insurance

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The AAUP said in a statement that Michael Torello, a terminally ill Department of Transportation employee, was refused hospitalization by a CIGNA doctor, who said he needed "home care." Torello was only hospitalized after another state employee protested to a top CIGNA official. He died the next day.

Raul Armendariz, director of human resources at ASU, said many of the employee complaints have been, or are in the process of being solved. He said that complaints by dis-

abled employees that their out-of-pocket costs had jumped from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year had been addressed.

Rep. Bob Edens, R-Tempe, said he has been in contact with the group of petitioners. "I can assure you that the complaints are valid," he said.

Edens and fellow legislator, Rep. Andy Nichols, D-Tucson, have introduced two bills in the current session of the Arizona Legislature that address some of the prob-

lems.

One bill would include university employees on any body dealing with state employee health insurance and the other would put retirees into the same plan as employees, he said.

The bills are both "locked up in committees," he said, and not moving forward through the Legislature. Edens suggested that letters and phone calls to state lawmakers and signatures on the petition could help to dislodge the

two bills.

"Some state officials apparently still are not aware of the widespread dissatisfaction with health-care options, because we have been writing and calling on an individual basis," Sharkey said. "A large number of employees finally decided to start the petition drive to demonstrate to officials that these problems are not confined to the individuals who have been most vocal."

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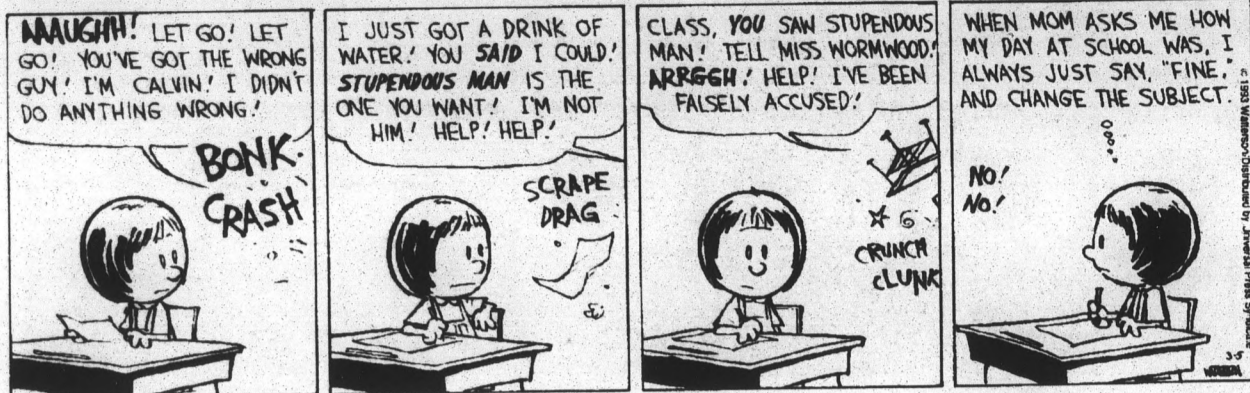
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By DAVID GERMAIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Her girlish exuberance long since exhausted by bad booze, bad drugs and bad men, Billie Holiday sang on to the very bitter end, when she died in a hospital bed, under house arrest for heroin possession.

She's almost universally proclaimed the greatest jazz singer ever, yet the value of Holiday's recordings in those waning years before her death in 1959 has long been debated.

Did her faltering voice lend the songs depth and maturity, or was she simply rasping through the repertoire one more time?

The answer is in Polygram's recent boxed issue, *The Complete Billie Holiday on Verve, 1945-1959*.

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tains some of the most moving singing ever recorded. Holiday's voice is achingly wistful on such tunes as *We'll Be Together Again* and *Body and Soul*.

The set includes Holiday's 1940s Jazz at the Philharmonic recordings, her 1956 Carnegie Hall concert and other live performances and virtually all of her 1950s studio sessions.

Holiday loved to record with lush string and orchestral accompaniment, as on her 1958 Columbia album, *Lady in Satin*. But the Verve sessions, produced by Norman Granz, capture Holiday in her best setting, backed by small combos.

The recordings include gorgeous solos by such sidemen as Ben Webster on tenor saxophone and Harry "Sweets" Edison on trumpet, harking back to her 1930s recordings with

Buck Clayton and Lester Young, who nicknamed her "Lady Day."

The Verve set also includes some interesting studio chatter and a couple of very informal rehearsals that show Holiday at her profane best, or worst, fooling with friends and discussing her limitations as a singer.

"I'm telling you, me and my old voice, it just go up a little bit and come down a little bit," Holiday tells pianist Jimmy Rowles during a rehearsal. "It's not legit. I do not got a legitimate voice. This voice of mine's a mess. A cat got to know what he's doing when he plays with me."

If anything, the rehearsals reveal Holiday not as the languid, middle-aged drug-abuser of legend but as a boisterous, workmanlike performer mining her songbook and her persona for fresh ways to express her art.

Born Eleanora Fagan in Baltimore in 1915, she was the daughter of Clarence Holiday, guitarist with Fletcher Henderson's orchestra in the 1920s. She took the name Billie from her favorite actress, Billie Dove.

Holiday heard her first jazz in a whorehouse and was a prostitute in her early teens. About 1930, she began singing in clubs in New York City, which led to her first recordings in 1933, with Benny Goodman.

Her life was a roller-coaster ride of drug addiction, broken marriages, pennilessness and prosperity. After Holiday died, a nurse found \$750 strapped to her legs, payment for a series of autobiographical interviews, yet Holiday reportedly had just 70 cents in her bank account.

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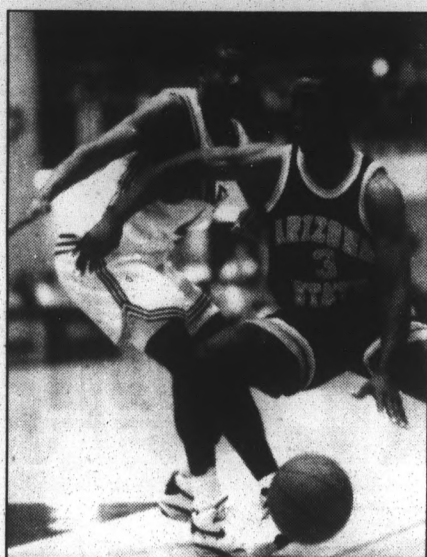
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ASU guard Tes Whitlock dribbles past Stanford's Dion Cross during last night's mathcup. Sun Devils rallied from an 18-point deficit to beat the Cardinal in Maples Pavilion, 75-71.

Men rally from 18-point deficit in victory, 75-71

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team used its trademark come-from-behind tactics to pull out a 75-71 victory over the Stanford Cardinal Thursday night.

The Sun Devils (17-7 overall, 10-5 Pac-10) trailed by 18 points at one time in the first half, but good play down the stretch and bombs from three-point land keyed an ASU rally.

ASU guard and Pac-10 scoring leader Stevin Smith scored 21 points, including 18 in the second half. In addition, Smith punched in five three-pointers in the second half.

Stanford (7-20, 2-13) led 71-69 with 1:25 left to play on a Brent Williams lay-up, but ASU point guard Marcell Capers put the Sun Devils up for good with two clutch free throws.

Freshman ASU forward Ron Riley chipped in 16 points, while Wun Versher added 11. Center Lester Neal again led the Sun Devils in rebounding with 9.

Next up for the Sun Devils is California, who will host ASU on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. The game will be televised on the Prime Network.

ASU splits pair with Stanford

No. 9 Stanford takes ASU 86-76

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team fell to eighth-ranked Stanford 86-76 Thursday night, in a battle marked by the Sun Devils' foul trouble and Coach Maura McHugh's ejection after verbally sparring with the officials.

The Cardinal went on a 25-8 in a seven-minute stretch during the first and second halves to take control of the contest. The Sun Devils (16-8 overall, 9-6 Pac-10) put together short scoring runs in the second period but could never close the gap to less than two points.

Less than halfway through the second period with the Cardinal nursing a slim lead, McHugh picked up two technical fouls in less than two minutes and was ejected from the contest.

At the time of McHugh's ejection with 12:58 remaining, ASU had picked up five more personal fouls than Stanford.

By the game's end, three Sun Devils had fouled out of the game, including both post players, Monique Ambers and Lisa Salsman.

"(The referees) had a real problem tonight," McHugh said. "I don't know what the problem was, but I do know it is very bad when you have a big game like this and you have people that are out of it."

"I don't have a problem with them calling certain calls, it just has to go both ways. If it is only on one end of the court, then I've got a problem with that."

ASU also had a problem with Stanford center Val Whiting, as she took advantage of the Sun Devil foul problems at the post to score 25 points on 9-for-12 shooting. Whiting also grabbed nine rebounds.

Whiting was backed by an excellent supporting cast, as four teammates had at least 10 points and five boards.

"That is one of the good things about our team — everybody contributes offensively," Whiting said.

ASU forward Jovonne Smith tried single-handedly to pick up the slack caused by Ambers' and Salsman's foul troubles. Smith finished the evening with 19 points and a career-high 16 rebounds. Fifteen points and eight boards came in the second half.

"(Smith) really hurt us, especially against the zone when she got the ball in the high post," Cardinal coach Tara VanDerveer said.

The Cardinal (22-5, 12-3) have now won 12 of their last 14 Pac-10 games against the



Richard Komurek/State Press

ASU forward Jovonne Smith puts up a shot over Stanford's Molly Goodenbour during the Sun Devils' 86-76 loss to the No. 9 Cardinal Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center. ASU will face Cal on Saturday night at 3 p.m.

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Three players — Monique Ambers, Lisa Salsman and Jovonne Smith — have been at ASU for all four years of their collegiate career, while the two others — Ryneldi Becenti and Frozema Jerro — came to the program as transfers.

"Their accomplishments are many," McHugh said. "I hope people will remember them, because they did a lot for the school and I know they did a lot for me and the pro-

gram." The year before Ambers, Salsman and Smith arrived, the Sun Devils went 9-19 — the program's worst year since 1977-78.

"I think that we will be remembered as the turning point of the program," Jerro said.

Jerro's words are backed up by the fact that ASU is in the hunt for its first back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances since the 1981-82, 1982-83 campaigns.

There could have been a sixth senior being honored on Saturday, but guard Crystal Cobb suffered a knee injury in November and is a medical redshirt.

Baseball hits road for series with Cal

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Last week was an unprecedented one for the ASU baseball team. For the first time this season, they lost two games in a row.

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils first went 4-2 last week, dropping a non-conference game to New Mexico, then losing the first of a three-game series at UCLA. But ASU used ace pitching and solid batting to beat the Bruins in the last two contests.

Now, ASU (16-4 overall, 2-1 Six-Pac) embarks on yet another road trip to California, this time facing the Big Bad Golden Bears.

ASU plays at Evans Diamond in Berkeley at 2 p.m. today (California time) and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Cal (9-3-1) is the only unranked team in the conference, but that is not a factor that does much for ASU coach Jim Brock.

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 12.

Penn tourney gets underway today

ASU hosting 4-day event

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

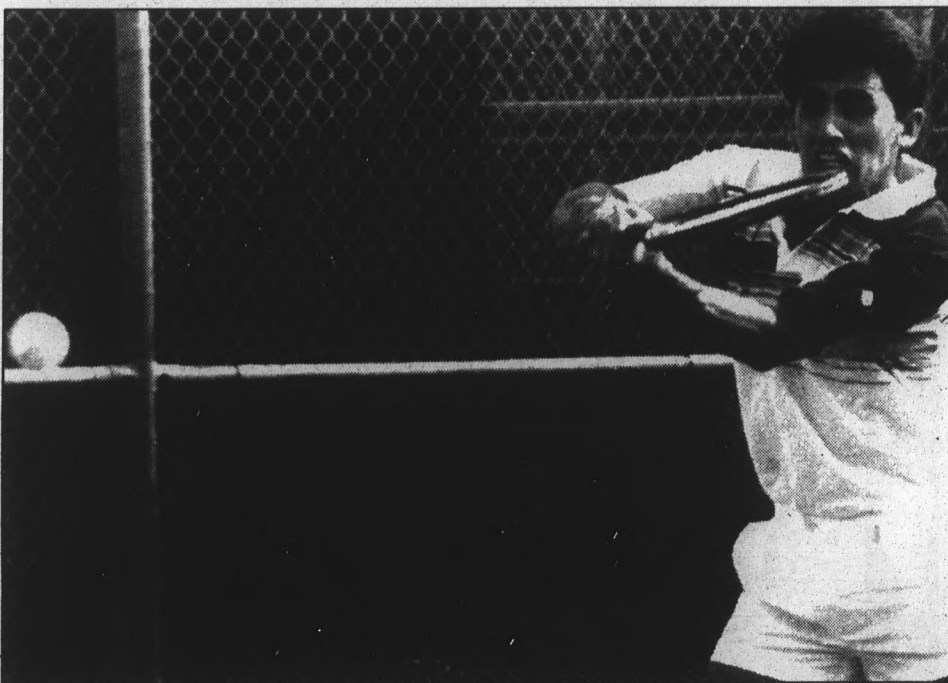
The ASU men's tennis team will be playing host to three top-20 teams this weekend, as the 1993 Penn Invitational begins today at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The tournament will include the 25th-ranked Sun Devils, plus No. 4 Pepperdine, No. 6 Notre Dame and No. 17 Tennessee. The format will be a four-team round robin.

This season marks the fifth year of the Penn Invitational, a tournament known for bringing in some of the best talent in college tennis to ASU. In each of its first four years in existence, the Penn Invitational has included at least two teams in the top 10.

"Since the first tournament, our goal was to make it one of the best collegiate tournaments in the country," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "Outside of the NCAA championships, I think we are readily approaching that."

ASU (3-4 overall, 1-2 Pac-10) will enter the tournament as the hometown favorite playing the role of an underdog. The Sun Devils will be led by senior Bruce Haddad, who is currently ranked 17th in the nation. Haddad



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Senior Chris Gambino and the rest of the ASU men's tennis team will host the Penn Invitational this weekend. Other teams competing are Pepperdine, Notre Dame and Tennessee. Action starts today at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 13.

Spring Training fever strikes today

Professors and employers beware: for the umpteenth consecutive year, a rash of illnesses have beset residents of the Valley area during the first week of March.

Don't be surprised if seats are vacant in lecture halls, or if a peculiarly large percentage of workers call in sick. For they have truly been suffering from an ailment which can only begin to be cured today — Baseball Withdrawal Syndrome.

Yes, ever since the Toronto Blue Jays' dog-pile victory celebration in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium last October, baseball fans nationwide have been stricken with BWS. Symptoms include fantasy baseball leagues, paying close daily attention to transactions columns in the sports page and spontaneously belting out tasteless, futile renditions of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

But Valley fans can take the first step toward recovery today, when the Milwaukee Brewers host the Oakland Athletics at Chandler's Compadre Stadium, or when the San Francisco Giants visit Hohokam Park in Mesa to play the Chicago Cubs.

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Co-Sports Editor



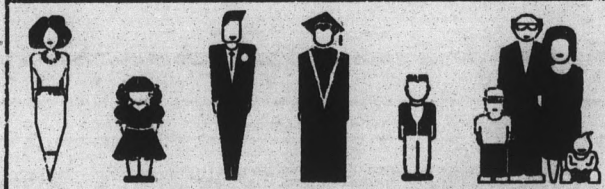
The first day of Spring Training is here, marking the start of Arizona's blissful annual month of hosting our national pastime. Eight major league clubs will train in Arizona during March, engaging in a total of 120 half-serious games.

The Cactus League is especially intriguing in 1993. The National League's expansion team, the Colorado Rockies, will play its first-ever baseball while in Arizona. ASU alum Barry Bonds — all \$43.75 million of him — will be among the new faces in the Giants' lineup. And a subdued Lou Piniella has taken the helm of the underachieving Seattle Mariners.

A sense of optimism pervades the camps of every one of Major League Baseball's 28 teams today, with the possible exception of the California Angels. Each club begins the season with a clean slate, entertaining visions of its team erupting into celebration after clinching the pennant.

Thousands of young children will get their first glimpses of their heroes this spring. Thousands of senior citizens will get another chance to regress into their childhood memories at the ball park. And thousands of burly, bare-chested, beer-guzzling "superfans" will be wearing unsightly pink sunburns for the next 27 days.

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Baseball

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"It's hard to tell how good teams are this early in the season," said Brock, who is in his 22nd year at the helm of the Sun Devils.

ASU leads the California series 56-35 and took four out of six games from the Bears last season. At Cal, the Sun Devils are 24-17.

An evident advantage ASU has is its exceptional hitting. The Sun Devils sport a .343 team average. Cal is hitting .252 as a team and has a 5.70 ERA.

Leading ASU's hitting blitzkrieg offensive is led by junior catcher Paul LoDuca, who currently has a 17-game hitting streak, 32 RBIs, a grand slam and six home runs. LoDuca and sophomore third baseman Antone Williamson have a "healthy rivalry" brewing for RBIs. Williamson currently has 37, but the two sluggers have been neck-and-neck all season long.

Joining LoDuca in the six-home-run club is junior

pitcher/first baseman Doug Newstrom. He is hitting .392.

ASU also came away from last week's UCLA series with other good news — three solid pitching performances. Brock said he will stick with the rotation of Kevin Rawitzer, Marc Barcelo and Newstrom.

While Newstrom made his first start of the year, got a win and struck out three at UCLA last weekend, Barcelo was the star.

The right-hander threw 16 innings, striking out a total of 20 batters, including a career-best 11 in the second game of a doubleheader. He was throwing in the high 80s the entire game.

For his efforts last week, Barcelo was named Pac-10 Southern Division pitcher of the week.

The Sun Devils' next home game is against Notre Dame at 7:00 p.m. on March 18 in Packard Stadium

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ASU track to see first home action

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

ASU track and field coach Len Braxton and the Sun Devils will find themselves in the middle of the indoor and outdoor track seasons this weekend.

While 12 of the Sun Devils will be preparing for the upcoming NCAA Indoor Championships, other team members will compete in the Sun Devil All-Comer at Sun Angel Stadium on Saturday.

The Sun Devil All-Comer is the outdoor season-opener for the Sun Devils.

Though ASU traditionally concentrates most of its time towards the outdoor season, the Sun Devils figure to make an impressive showing at the indoor championships in Indianapolis on March 12, despite a recent flu epidemic ham-

pering the team.

Nine members of the women's team have qualified to compete in Indianapolis at the previous indoor meets already conducted this season.

Qualifiers are Lesa Parker (55-meter dash), Sharette Garcia (800-meter run), Kim Toney (800), Ime Akpan (55-meter hurdles), Shelly Choppa (high jump) and the 1600-meter relay team of Shanequa Campbell, Janice Nichols, Tayo Akinremi and Lade Akinremi.

Braxton said that because of the quality of the women's team qualifying for the championships, the team has a shot at finishing among the top five teams.

The men's team has only qualified three members for the championships: Nick Hysong (pole vault), Gabe Beechum (high jump) and Brian Ellis (triple jump).

Tennis

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said there will be a lot of hard playing throughout the weekend.

"I'm going to make sure everyone gives everything they have and nothing less," Haddad said. "Basically, everything is on the line. It's a chance for us to put ourselves in a good position to do the things we want to do."

Pepperdine is entering the tournament as the hands-on favorite. They have solid depth throughout their entire lineup, which includes Charles Auffray — currently ranked 14th in the nation — and Howard Joffe. Pepperdine also has the nation's fifth-ranked doubles team in Cary Lothinger and Ari Nathan.

Notre Dame is ranked sixth, with a 6-4 record. They are led by singles player Will Forsyth, who is ranked 19th in the country, and No. 2 man Chuck Coleman. Notre Dame is coached by Bobby Bayliss, the 1992 national collegiate coach of the year.

Tennessee is the tournament's surprise team. They had a

strong showing at the National Indoor Championships earlier this year and are looking to make a substantial leap in the rankings.

The Volunteers are led by Chris Woodruff, a 1992 NCAA semifinalist in singles. Woodruff is presently ranked 13th — the highest ranked singles player to compete in the Penn tournament.

Action at WTC will kick off today at 1:30 p.m., with Pepperdine squaring off against Tennessee. ASU opens tournament play at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and the event will continue throughout the weekend before finishing up on Monday.

Tournament fans will be treated to a free barbecue at noon Saturday between matches.

Women's Tennis note:

The ASU women's tennis team will compete locally this weekend in two matches. The Sun Devils take on Washington at 1:30 p.m. today and UNLV at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Both matches will take place at the Western Reserve Tennis Club.

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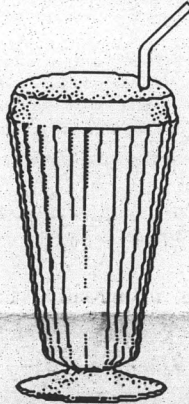
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HONDA ELITE 80, excellent condition, low miles, red. \$800/offer. 966-8964, leave message.

BICYCLES

MENS 10-SPEED 27" Schwinn Sprint with speedometer, like new. Retail \$199, sell for \$80/offer. Call Harold, 391-2953 (leave message).

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Hotel reservations from
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CAMP AKIBA a great summer! Superior PA summer camp seeks counselors and specialists. All sports, waterfront, pools, jet-ski and water-ski. Video, radio, computers, mini-bikes and more! Interviewing on campus Tuesday, March 9. Contact Student Employment Office at 965-6318 or 6305.

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DELIVERY PERSON

needed for Tempe shipping company. Must be friendly and professional with own pickup or full-size van with insurance and able to lift 50 pounds. Monday through Friday starting 1pm, 16 to 20 hours per week. \$5 per hour plus 22¢ per mile. Stop by Total Fulfillment this Thursday, Friday or Monday between 8am-4pm at: 2125 East 5th Street, #106, just one block north of University and west of Price.

DRIVER

Takeout Taxi, the nation's leading restaurant delivery service, now hiring for our Tempe office. Flexible evening hours, earn between \$7.50-\$12.25/hour, advancement opportunities. Call 844-1190.

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PART-TIME

Need responsible people to work the Old Town Tempe Spring Festival March 26-28. Various positions available. Must be 16 years old. Interviews will be held at the M.A.M.A. Warehouse, 21 East 6 Street, Tempe, Saturday, March 6, 10 a.m.-5p.m. Bring I.D.

SPORTS MINDED

Local advertising company needs 6 students to start immediately. \$8-\$10/hour plus paid training. Call Mr. Stanton, 921-1103.

SUMMER CAMP jobs- Chippewa Camp for girls, Wisconsin. Openings for tennis, swimming, sailing, wind surfing, gymnastics, English riding, and more. Mid-June to Mid-August. Call 602-577-7726.

SUMMER CAMP jobs: North Star camp for boys, Hayward, Wisconsin, has opening for overnight trip leaders, cabin counselors, sailing, swimming, sports instructors, climbing wall instructors, and kitchen manager. Mid-June to mid-August. Good pay. Call collect or write: Robert Lebby, 7540 North Beach Drive, Milwaukee, WI 53217. (414) 352-5301.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS 3/8 through 4/15 Sunday through Thursday, 10pm to 7am, \$5/ hour. apply in person Biz Mart Tempe or Mesa.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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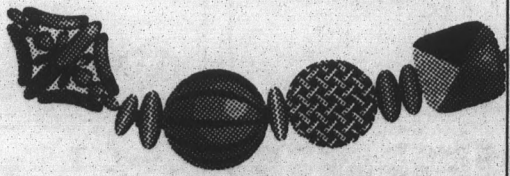
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