

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Panel considers future of affirmative action

BY DAVID J. KOVACS  
STATE PRESS

An open forum of approximately 50 students, faculty and public officials met Thursday night in the Student Services Amphitheater to discuss the myths and realities of affirmative action. The panelists agreed that affirmative action needs to be changed, but never reached a consensus about exactly how.

The forum was sponsored by the African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement. It was led by a five-member panel who had diverse opinions on the role of affirmative action in education.

"We have to stop accepting tokenism," said Ashahed Triche, a representative of the Nation of Islam Student Chapter. "You can make it without affirmative action."

However, Dula Espinoza, a University professor of sociology and the affirmative action assistant to the Graduate College, said students just need to look around them to see the need for affirmative action.

"How special can I feel when I don't see people like myself around me?" she asked. Espinoza added inequality is reproducing itself generation after generation because of the uneven ratio of whites to minorities in college.

Part of the evening's conversation included the public's inability to define affirmative action.

"We have to talk about the realities of the individual programs themselves," said Howard Marshall, a representative of Phoenix's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

He said there is no one definition for affirmative action, rather there are individual programs working independently of one another.

Much of the rhetoric surrounding affirmative action is



Affirmative action panel member Ashahed Triche discusses the future of affirmative action with other panel members. The group met Thursday evening at the amphitheater in the Student Services building to discuss the future of affirmative action with ASU students and faculty.

Robert Anderson/State Press

created when the public attaches symbols to definitions," said Peter A. Padilla, a doctoral student in sociology and expert on propaganda. He added that the symbol most people associate with affirmative action is quotas.

"The rhetoric is masking how the media uses symbols to legitimize stereotypes," he said. "Reality is one thing, but perception is everything. You must look inside of yourself and ask, 'Are you helping or are you harming?'"

## FROM SOLDIER TO TEACHER

### Sackton goes from light of first H-bomb to illuminating young people's minds

BY KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

From testing America's first hydrogen bomb to testing students at ASU, Professor Emeritus Frank Sackton has led a life of which movies are made.

And at age 82, he shows no signs of slowing down.

As Sackton gazed out across Hayden Lawn from his Wilson Hall office, it was clear that a love of teaching drives him. His eyes lit up as he discussed the students of ASU.

"I just love being around young people," Sackton said. "They are what keep me young."

His wife of 55 years, June Sackton, agreed.

"He walks out of here (their house in Scottsdale) every morning at 6:30 just whistling," she said. "He really loves those kids."

Since coming to ASU as a graduate student in 1975, Sackton has had a profound affect on the University.

"I came to ASU to do graduate work,



SACKTON

and they asked me to stay on as a visiting professor," he said. "One thing led to another and 18 years later, I am still here."

It was Sackton's vision as the founding dean that guided the College of Public Programs to national recognition. "We wanted to set up a school of public affairs that would do for the government what the business schools did for business," Sackton said.

Sackton has also been called in to troubleshoot various departments and schools during his tenure at ASU. From guiding a troubled athletics department out of turbulent waters in the mid-80s to directing the Office of Equal Opportunity, Sackton used his special abilities to produce smooth-running operations.

"If I knew what made Frank go, I would bottle it and sell it," said Larry Mankin, a special assistant to the president of the University. "He has an extraordinarily positive attitude, a can-do attitude and broad-based experiences."

Mankin said Sackton "is always there to help others along the line so they can have success in their lives."

But Sackton has not spent his whole life in academia. Rising from an enlisted man in the Illinois Army National Guard to

TURN TO SACKTON, PAGE 2.



Photo courtesy of Joyce Anne Longfellow

Chandler artist Marcia Diane (right, foreground) is shown here at the August 30 opening ceremonies of the UN Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing. Diane, along with five other women, will relate their experiences at a forum today at 10:30 a.m. in the Business Administration C-Wing, room 318. The event is open to the public.

## Beijing conference attendees to tell their stories today

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

An ASU faculty member and five other participants in the Beijing Women's Conference will discuss their experiences in China in the Business Administration building at 10:30 a.m. today.

The discussion, scheduled to be held in the Business Administration C-Wing, room 318, was organized by Joyce Anne Longfellow, a justice studies faculty associate. The presentation is open to the public, and Longfellow said 65 or 70 seats should be available.

"We will each give our own personal experience about why we went and what

happened there," Longfellow said. "I will give an overview of the actual events that went on, the issues that were discussed, some of the demonstrations that occurred and how it really was, versus the media's presentation in America."

The six women traveled to China with Global Interaction, a professional exchange program that links women in America with their counterparts overseas.

Jerrie Ueberle, founder and president of Global Interaction, said, "I took a group of women who shared with their counterparts in China the things they did in comparison with what the women there did."

As part of the Global Interaction program, the women spent two weeks in

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

**Weather Outlook**  
Partly cloudy with a chance for evening thunderstorms.  
High 101°, low 75°.



### World/ Nation

NATO calls a temporary halt to airstrikes in Bosnia in hopes of luring the Serbs to a peace agreement.

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### Sports

The ASU football team braces for a Saturday showdown with the No. 2 Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln.

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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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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 is 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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Fall retreat is finally here. Be a part of this year's Student Renewal. 7 p.m.; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **NABO** — General meeting. 3:30 p.m.; All Conference Room.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** — Learn to juggle or improve your skills. Diabolists, Devil Stickers and Crystal Stickers also welcome. 5 p.m.; West Lawn on top of Hayden Library.
- **AIIESEC** — General meeting. Stay after to play volleyball and to party. 4 p.m.; MU LaPaz Room.
- **MEChA** — Celebration to commemorate Mexican Independence Day. Music and speakers. 11:30 a.m.; Hayden Lawn.
- **Farce Side Comedy** — Free sketch comedy show. 12:40 p.m.; MU Programming Lounge.

**Saturday:**

- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Collegium. All are invited to attend workshops on life in the Middle Ages. Classes range from calligraphy to chainmail construction.
- **Alphi Phi Omega** — National co-ed service fraternity. Initiating new pledges into Eta Eta. Dinner afterward. 6:30 p.m.; MU Cochise West (212W).



Photo courtesy of Frank Sackton

In a 1952 photo, Col. Sackton displays the area affected by the explosion of the first hydrogen bomb. Sackton was the chief military planning officer for the operation in the mid-Pacific.

## Sackton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Comptroller of the United States Army, Sackton's career placed him with the people and at the events that shaped history.

As a young officer, Sackton led his infantry battalion through the bloody Pacific campaigns of World War II. During the war, he won a Silver Star, three Bronze Stars, a Combat Infantryman Badge, a battlefield promotion to colonel — and a sincere appreciation of the human spirit.

"I saw men do things that were beyond human endurance," he said. "It is amazing how much power lies within each person."

After the war, Sackton ended up in Allied-occupied Japan as chief of staff

to a conqueror-turned-governor — Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"The work was physically tough," Sackton said, "but mentally rewarding. MacArthur was a workaholic."

In Sackton's 30-year military career, he and his wife moved 21 times. His career led him one day to Los Alamos, New Mexico, where he was appointed as the military planning officer in charge of detonating America's first hydrogen bomb.

"We detonated the bomb in the Marshall Islands in 1951," he said. "I knew it was going to be a big one. We were 11 miles away, and we could see the shock waves coming through the ocean. When the shock wave hit our

ship, it knocked me on my can."

Sackton also rubbed shoulders with men destined for greatness. A young army cavalry captain named George Marshall taught Sackton to ride a horse. Marshall later authored the blueprint for the reconstruction of Europe after World War II, and was Secretary of State under President Harry Truman.

Despite a life full of accomplishments, Sackton remains modest and sends a message to the new generation: "Have confidence in your own abilities. Don't be overwhelmed by what my generation accomplished. You will surpass all that. There is a residual and latent greatness in the new generation."

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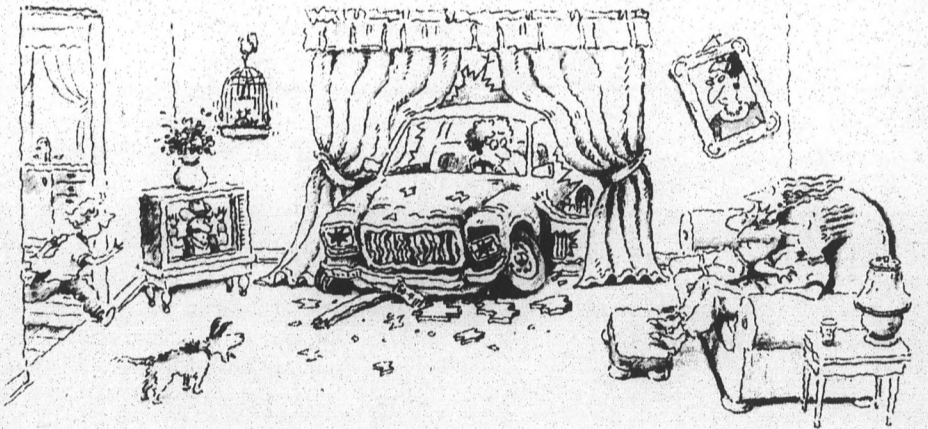
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For Faculty and Staff Only

## Around Arizona

### Long death row wait not unusual in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — The wait on death row for Arizona inmates can often take twice the national average, which is about eight years between sentencing and execution, officials said Thursday.

Jimmie Wayne Jeffers, who killed his girlfriend with a lethal dose of heroin in a Tucson motel room, put off death for 19 years before being executed by injection Wednesday.

The next two condemned inmates likely to be executed — Luis Mata or Paris Carriger — have been on death row for more than 17 years.

"I think it's disgraceful. It should not take two decades for someone to be executed," said Paul McMurdie, chief counsel for the state Attorney General Office's appeals division. "It's a disgrace to the victim, it's a disgrace to the victim's family and it's a disgrace to society to have to wait so long for justice to be served."

McMurdie blamed the delays on the court system.

"We hurry up and wait for years for the courts to do their jobs," he said. "We've worked with the Legislature, trying to amend statutes and get rid of some of the delays, but the courts have basically thumbed their noses at us."

There are 122 inmates on Arizona's death row. All are men except for one: Debra Jean Milke, who shot her 4-year-old son in 1989 to claim his life insurance policy.

### Two Arizona shuttle projects working well

TUCSON (AP) — Two University of Arizona projects aboard the shuttle Endeavour are successful, despite some glitches in one first-time instrument affecting imaging, the lead scientist said Thursday.

Their performances seem to be in sharp contrast to that of the troublesome Wake Shield satellite hauled back aboard the shuttle in an unfinished experiment to produce semiconductor film.

"AirGLO-3 is working very well," said A. Lyle Broadfoot, senior research scientist at the university's Lunar and Planetary Laboratory, a veteran of many NASA space missions.

The project involves cameras and spectrographs to study shuttle glow and the upper atmosphere surrounding the Earth, including how solar energy is absorbed through it. Spectrographs break light into component colors for analysis.

The second project involves the Ultraviolet Spectrograph Telescope for Astronomical Research. It is designed to view faint or distant objects in the extremely short ultraviolet wavelength range.

### 'Impressive' bridge over Colorado dedicated

PAGE (AP) — A \$14 million bridge at the fringes of the Grand Canyon was dedicated Thursday with Indian prayers, an antique-car procession and a bucket of Colorado River water.

The new Navajo Bridge, adjacent to the original structure built in 1929, drew hundreds of people who peered over the edge to behold the Marble Canyon, a gorge about 15 miles southwest of this town near the Arizona-Utah border.

"This engineering feat remains as impressive as it was back then," said Gov. Fife Symington, who lavished praise on members of the state Department of Transportation, the Navajo Nation and other groups involved in the 9-year project.

"We hope the bridge will serve as some kind of communication between the state and the nation," said Officer Anthony Tso of the Navajo Police.



Associated Press

NATO bombings earlier this week destroyed this Bosnian Serb army complex in the Bosnian Serb-held town of Kalinovik, some 40 miles south of Sarajevo. NATO declared a temporary halt to airstrikes against Bosnian Serbs Thursday to encourage the rebels to remove heavy weapons around Sarajevo and boost chances to end the Bosnian war.

## NATO temporarily halts strikes

### Hopes pause will bring diplomatic breakthrough

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO called a temporary halt to its aerial pounding of Serb rebels while a U.S. envoy tried to clinch an agreement on withdrawing the Serbs' big guns around Sarajevo and edge the country closer to peace.

Richard Holbrooke raced across the Balkans for meetings with top officials, and sources said he was close to winning a deal for the guns' removal.

So far, Serbs have chosen to weather almost daily airstrikes of military sites rather than pull back the weapons at least 12 1/2 miles from the Bosnian capital's fringe.

Securing a Serb withdrawal could significantly advance the beleaguered effort to bring 3 1/2 years of bloodshed in Bosnia to an end. It would allow NATO to move back from its openly aggressive stance, which has the Serbs bristling, and would bring a cease-fire to Sarajevo, a city whose struggles have symbolized Bosnia's descent into war.

It would ease tensions between the United States and Russia, which was enraged by the bombing campaign, and add impetus to mediators' efforts, which gained momentum last week with an accord among

Bosnia's warring parties over a possible future political arrangement.

Muslim-led government forces and Croat allies persisted meanwhile in their ground campaign, easily capturing several key towns. Tens of thousands of Serb civilians were reportedly fleeing the advance.

Western military officials said a 72-hour pause in NATO bombing would begin Thursday night. If the Serbs had not withdrawn their heavy guns in three days, strikes would start again.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters the NATO bombing pause was to last for 12 hours, but did not say when it would start.

Perry said the attacks would resume if no agreement was reached on lifting the Serb siege of Sarajevo. If an agreement was reached in that 12-hour period, the pause would be extended to allow Serbs time to comply.

Airstrikes had been put on hold earlier Thursday because of bad weather.

Earlier this week, Moscow accused NATO of committing genocide against the Serbs. Strobe Talbott, the U.S. deputy secretary of state, was in Moscow on Thursday

to try to mend relations.

Sources in Washington said Holbrooke had gained a pledge from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who is negotiating for the Bosnian Serbs, that the heavy weapons would be pulled out. U.S. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said in Washington that both Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic had attended part of the meeting and said they supported the plan.

The deal reportedly called for U.N. inspection of both Bosnian Serb and government weapons. Other sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plan also called for a cease-fire in the Sarajevo area, and guarantees that the Serbs would be protected from government attack.

A senior Bosnian Serb leader, Momcilo Krajisnik, told Bosnian Serb TV late Thursday that a deal had been struck, under which the Serb weapons would be put under outside control rather than withdrawn.

Holbrooke shuttled from Belgrade, where he met for 11 hours with Milosevic overnight, to Zagreb for meetings with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, and on to the western Bosnian city of Mostar on Thursday for talks with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

## FBI crime lab under investigation

### Justice Department probing charges of evidence tampering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allegations from within that the FBI crime lab cannot be trusted could throw hundreds of cases into question nationwide, given the vast scope of its work and its standing as the nation's preeminent police laboratory.

FBI officials said a review of 250 cases has found no problems so far, but Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday she had ordered the Justice Department's inspector general to investigate the allegations by Special Agent Frederic Whitehurst.

Whitehurst, a chemist, has alleged that FBI testimony regarding crime lab evidence was rigged or slanted in some cases to help the prosecution.

Some of the biggest cases in recent years are being investigated, including the O.J. Simpson trial, the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings and a Georgia mail bombing case investigated by FBI Director Louis Freeh in his days as a prosecutor. No wrongdoing by Freeh has been alleged.

Whitehurst's allegations, dating back several years, came to public attention because Simpson's defense attorneys want to call him to the stand to undermine damaging testimony by another FBI analyst, Roger Martz. Whitehurst has accused Martz of slanting lab findings in other cases.

But Whitehurst's allegations could have

an impact far beyond the Simpson case since the FBI crime lab is involved in thousands of cases each year. FBI analysts often wind up in court, spending 1,470 days testifying in various trials nationwide last year alone.

The Washington-based lab, with a budget of \$63.6 million and 557 employees this year, spends about half its time performing studies for state and local law enforcement agencies that lack their own labs or need additional expertise. It has experts in chemistry and toxicology, hair and fiber, explosives, documents, photography, paint, tire tracks, ballistics and even feathers, among other specialties.

One example of its work occurred at the home of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, who was kidnapped and murdered. The FBI crime scene search team discovered a partial palm print that the local police in Petaluma, Calif., had not been able to find with more limited technology, said David Fisher, who wrote the recently published, *Hard Evidence*, a close-up look at the FBI crime lab.

A 1994 audit of the FBI laboratory's forensic services by the Justice Department inspector general discovered some sloppy tracking of evidence records, unclear documentation requirements and not enough proficiency training or supervision of reports. But most of the problems were fixed, according to an FBI response and a

second analysis by the inspector general.

The only unresolved issue was the tracking of requests and specimens. But the FBI said it has an internal tracking system and is "confident that no specimens have ever been lost."

As a result of Whitehurst's allegations, the FBI has reviewed 250 cases in search of any rigged or slanted testimony.

"To date, no evidence tampering, evidence fabrication or failure to report exculpatory evidence have been found," the FBI said in a statement. "Any findings of such misconduct will result in tough and swift action by the FBI."

John Hicks, who headed the FBI crime lab for five years until his retirement last year, denied that there was any intentional wrongdoing. Asked about Martz, Hicks grouped him with the other lab workers as "people of integrity, who are technically competent and take their responsibility very, very seriously."

Whitehurst's allegations should not spawn distrust of FBI testimony, he said: "You have an individual here who clearly is unhappy, and I think for people to accept that individual's assertions without looking behind them a little bit is a little premature."

Whitehurst's attorney, Stephen Kohn, insisted this is "not a case of a disgruntled employee who did something wrong and is coming back."

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

**BOO** — To the fact that it took 19 years to execute Jimmie Wayne Jeffers. Why should it take this long to execute anyone? We know that it is important that guilt be ensured before anyone is put to death, but come on — he admitted that he did it. We're glad justice was carried out, but it should have been done 10 or 15 years ago.

**BRAVO** — To ASASU. We know that the *State Press* and student government have had their differences in the past, and we're not about to admit that they didn't deserve everything that we gave 'em.

But — and this is a cautious but — we are impressed with the performance of this year's new administration. President Chris Weber has been doing a conscientious job of defending student interests as the Super Bowl steamroller threatens to run them over. And we must commend Activities Vice President Mark Wendell for bringing Jeanne White to campus to speak Tuesday night — it was an inspiring evening.

So far, so good. But we will give you a tiny **BOO** for your lack of scandals to this point. C'mon guys! We need headlines!

**BOO** — To the University for telling students that they can't use Sparky anymore.

Administrators, you know where to stick Sparky's pitchfork.

**BRAVO** — To Newt Gingrich. We think you're doing a fantastic job, Newt! Go ahead, cut our financial aid! We don't need it! We've got plenty of money! Build more B-2s with it!

(The *State Press* apologizes for the above entry. Our offices in the basement of Matthews Center have been filled with paint fumes for two days, and we think it's beginning to have some kind of effect. Maybe this is how Rush got started...)

**BOO** — To Gov. Fife Symington, for blowing \$13,500 in taxpayer money so he could take three Department of Public Safety officers with him on a recent trip to Europe. Fife, no one in Europe would care enough to threaten you — they don't even know who you are! For the last time, *stop wasting taxpayer money!*

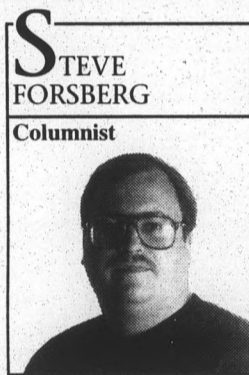
**BOO** — To the *Tribune*, for running a front page article yesterday claiming that even the slightest overweightness in women is detrimental to health. The study may very well be credible. But to run a headline stating "The thinner the better" is the most irresponsible piece of trash journalism you could possibly pull. Women have been haunted by eating disorders for years, thanks to a stupid society standard that praises unrealistic thinness. You may extend a few lives by a few years by running such a story. But you're bound to cut down many, many more as women see justification for their anorexia and bulimia on the front page of the *Tribune*.

We'll state it as clearly as we can. The *Tribune* headline was cold-blooded, and it was morally wrong. They should have known better.



## One TV production sure to get an Emmy nomination

The Emmy awards are hardly over and I've already watched a show that is sure to dominate next year's awards. A work primarily of fiction, but with some reality thrown in (a.k.a. Oliver Stone), it took viewers on a roller coaster ride of bone-chilling horror, alternated with downright hilarity. Its ensemble cast, featuring many well-known characters, was hand-picked to ensure diversity. And finally, its retro soundtrack, sounding like a Weird Al Yankovic parody of '50s circus music, is certain to inspire recording artists from Madonna to Michael Jackson.



**STEVE FORSBERG**  
Columnist

I'm talking, of course, about last weekend's C-SPAN coverage of the Christian Coalition conference.

Naturally, like most TV productions, its smooth packaging was designed to take the viewer's attention away from gaping plot holes.

For example, supposed presidential candidate Lamar Alexander went to the podium and delivered a straight-forward speech about how he, the one who had walked across small states, was "in touch" with the American people and would do exactly what the populous wanted.

The crowd gave him a standing ovation. This is what they wanted! Someone who would be a slave to the people's wishes!

The next speaker gave a speech about how modern-day politicians spend too much time pandering to the voters. What we need, he said, is a "statesman" who will do what is right, not what is popular.

The crowd gave him a standing ovation. This is what they wanted! Someone who would stand up to the people!

And they call liberals "mushy headed." Of course, this "open tent" approach to leadership is more understandable when one looks at the abortion issue which fuels it. The Christian Coalition is 100 percent behind democracy running things in the United States, until it comes to abortion. In that particular case they seem to think that democracy should take a back seat to theocracy, or more precisely, theology.

And then there are "states' rights." The first speaker

stated that giving the states power is what led to the Civil War — that if the federal government had outlawed slavery instead of leaving it to the states there would have been no war. On key issues the federal government should preempt the states.

The next speaker, naturally, said the Constitution gave the federal government only enumerated powers and that the states should have the final say in things. Federal power was evil, so we keep things at the state level where locals can keep an eye on them. On key issues, the states should preempt the federal government.

Needless to say, they both received standing ovations. And there were examples of nearsightedness. Federal laws will never solve our gun problems; only a change in the hearts of Americans will. Therefore, federal laws against firearms are a waste of time. It would have been atypically farsighted for the speaker to have extended this rationale to America's war against drugs as well. Of course, it probably would have been suicidal given the audience's imperiously moralistic tendencies.

Finally, there was the usual mantra about how the Christian Coalition speaks for "the average American" and how the organization is not really trying to promote religious government. "We are just a moderate bunch, with limited goals," would be a typical statement.

But how are we to interpret the following event? A speaker gets up and reminds the audience that in colonial days, a person would be found guilty of blasphemy if he denied the "Holy Scriptures." The audience went wild. This is what they really want: religion enforced by government.

With a claimed membership of 1.7 million, the Christian Coalition looks like a big organization. One should not forget, however, that this represents considerably less than a mere 1 percent of the nation. Indeed, if there is one consolation about the fact that this minority group is getting so much press, it may be that if, as the religious right claims, homosexuality is a choice, then on a given weekend more people choose to be gay than choose to be members of the Christian Coalition.

We are apparently still a nation that favors sexual freedom over political oppression.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history

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## Why is everybody always picking on me?

It started out as your basic thrilling Tuesday, ensconced in the library stacks, poring over the works of dead philosophers.

What is Thomas Hobbes talking about here? Is this even English? My eyes were seeing the words, but the brain had long ceased to be involved in the process.

Time for a change of scenery.

I wandered over to this little secluded spot I know, a courtyard just west of Hayden. A few benches, a bird or two, a large nondescript tree — just what I needed. I spread out my blanket, propped my head against my bookbag, and plunged back into Hobbes's *Leviathan*: "For as long as every man holdeth this Right, of doing any thing he liketh; so long are all men in the condition of Warre."

I was asleep within seconds.

"Excuse me, sir," I heard an ominous voice bellow.

"Huh, whu, umm," I brilliantly retorted. I slowly opened my eyes, revealing a large-necked blue figure hovering over me. Through the sleep-haze I could make out the word "POLICE" in large white letters.

"I'll need to see some identification, sir," the voice demanded.

"Why? Huh? I mean ..." I trailed off, still groggy. The mind started to race.

What had I done wrong? Well, I rode my bike on Cady Mall earlier, but that was hours ago. And the other day I had slipped an expired coupon by the cashier at Safeway (I mean, c'mon, we're talking triple coupons here). Maybe this had something to do with a Vietnam War demonstration I was at in 1971, but I was only five then.

"Are you a student here, sir?"

"Well, I ..."

"Where was your last class today sir?"

"Uh, I didn't ..."

"Where did you eat lunch today, sir?"

**RANDALL AMSTER**

Guest Columnist

"What? Is this a ..."

"What's the square root of 73, sir?"

The questions seemed to be endless, in rapid-fire fashion. "Eight point five-three," I blurted out. I felt as if I had to justify my existence somehow — maybe a correct answer would help.

"Eight point five-three what, sir?" the disembodied voice asked. Maybe he hadn't actually asked this last question. I was still a little groggy. I handed him my ASU ID card.

While he was calling it in to the Department of Public Safety, or wherever mystic place information like this is kept, I slowly began to gather my thoughts.

"What's this all about, officer?"

"Just making sure you're not some transient or vagrant. Can't be too careful these days. Hmmm, this ID card looks real enough, but you never know ..."

I could swear I saw him lick his lips like a hungry coyote.

Then it registered: transient or vagrant! How unflattering! I mean, I do have long hair and a beard, and I was wearing cutoffs and a tie-dyed T-shirt, but let's get real here. It's not like I had a shopping cart full of cans with me or anything, and even if I did, what's wrong with a person, any person, peaceably and temporarily resting on public property? But that's a matter for another day. I didn't realize that there was a dress code for napping in a campus courtyard. "I'm a doctoral student, damn it!" I wanted to shout.

The all-clear came back from DPS, or wherever.

"Sorry to disturb you, sir. Have a nice day." And with that he was gone.

You might think I'd be used to episodes like this, having done a fair amount of bum-around traveling in my time. There are places in this country where a peace sign emblem or a Grateful Dead sticker is considered to be probable cause by the local authorities, and I've been to more than one of those lovely locales. Try driving out of a NORML meeting or a Rainbow Gathering someday and see what happens.

I've been searched and/or seized (unreasonably, I might add) more times than I care to recall, always because of my appearance or status. The price of freedom, right? I mean, everyone seems to agree that we need more police on our streets. We've got the War on Drugs to fight, or the War on Militias, or the War on Hippies-Sleeping-Peacefully-Under-Trees, or some such fervent emergency. Trading a little liberty to

combat these evils doesn't seem like such a bad deal, does it?

I'm not angry about any of this; I gave that up a long time ago. But I am concerned. Perhaps it's just the War on Civil Liberties being fought here. Has anyone seen the Fourth Amendment lately? Or the Exclusionary Rule (prohibiting illegally obtained evidence from being used against an accused)? Chalk them up as casualties. But hey, it's all right, because that what happens in a "Warre."

And I guess that's what Hobbes was talking about.

Randall Amster is a Ph.D. student in justice studies

## Morgan cartoon tasteless

As another semester rolls around and 1995 comes to an end, some things never change. Another semester and another truly tasteless attempt to make a comic strip appears.

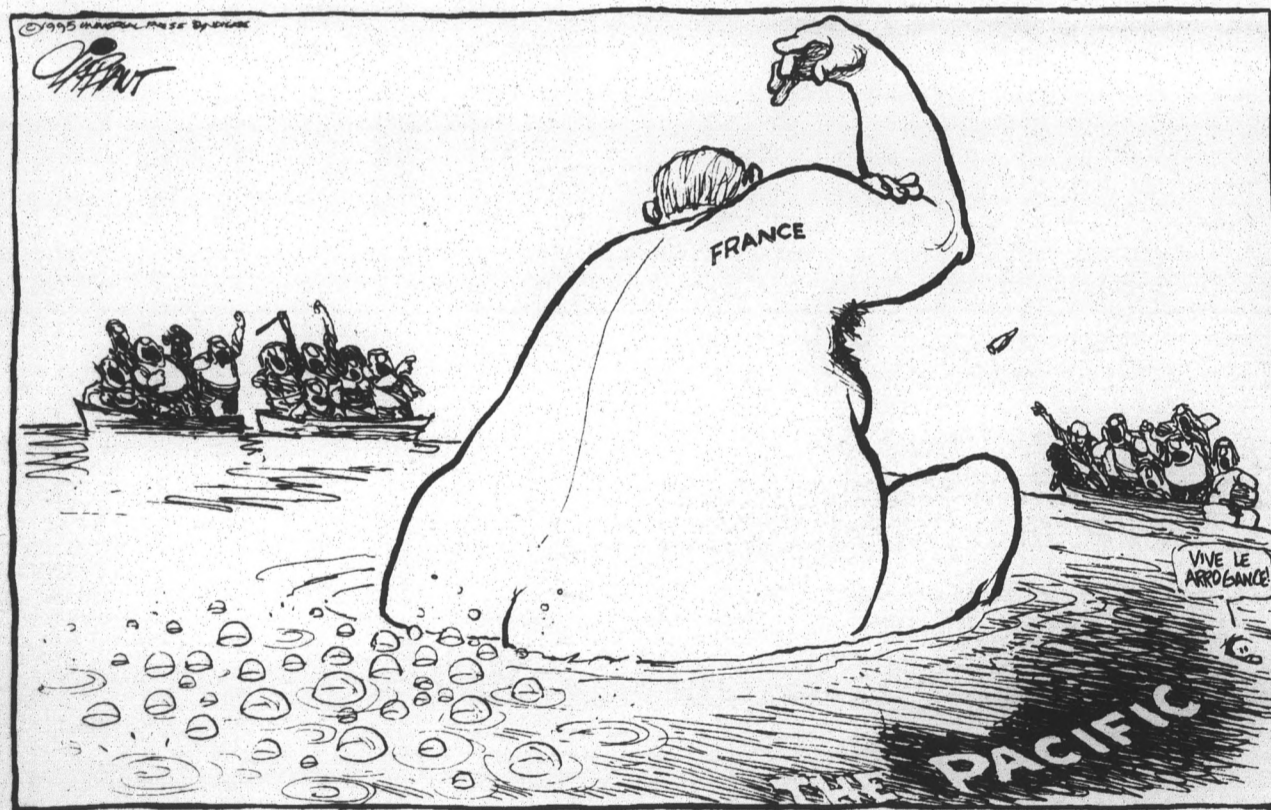
Bryce Morgan, you are in the most detrimental stage of your disease. It is not sad enough that you are ignorant. What's even sadder is that the *State Press* continues to give you a platform to spread your disease.

Your attempt to draw a parallel between the Chinese government's use of methods to kill babies and a woman's right to choose is way off. So again, Morgan, you stay out of my uterus and I will stay out of your second-grade art work. Bryce, when you are able to get pregnant, then maybe you'll have a basis for your stance.

I also implore the *State Press* to stop giving this mini-Newt Gingrich a platform to spread his disease. Don't make us wait until he graduates. That could take forever.

As the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage approaches, it seems we really haven't come that far. Men like Morgan are still trying to make decisions for women. Like I said, Morgan, when you go through something as personal as an abortion, then I will understand your basis for this debate. Until then, I will continue to urge the *State Press* to end your reign of terror.

Mimi Carrión  
Women's Studies  
Junior



## Ruling on Packwood opens up whole new arena

Now that the Senate Ethics Committee has made a ruling regarding 20-year-old allegations of misconduct by Sen. Bob Packwood in the Senate, perhaps it's time to open up hearings on Sen. Edward Kennedy. After all, no one ever learned what really happened at Chappaquiddick in

1969, and someone died there.

Courtney Solin  
Sophomore  
Political Science

**STATE PRESS**

*Letters to the Editor*

E-mail: STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Quotables ...

*Health nuts are going to feel stupid someday, lying in hospitals dying of nothing.*

— Redd Foxx

# Measles shot waivers more at hand

BY RAY STERN

SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

When it comes to getting a waiver for measles immunization at ASU, the Student Health Center's unwritten rule is "Don't ask, don't tell."

The free waivers allow students to skip the requirement of measles immunization before they register for classes.

"If I advertised a waiver, so many people would come and choose one, due to being scared of needles, (and the) cost (of the immunization)," said Linda McNeil, chief nurse at the SHC. "It could have catastrophic consequences."

She cited cases such as the 1994 measles outbreak at Rutgers University in New Jersey, in which about 100 students caught the disease.

Despite the risks, a policy change in August now allows health center officials to offer "personal" waivers for students who object in any way to the measles shot.

Previously, only students with medical reasons for not getting the shot were allowed to register without it.

State Representative Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, said she received a call last spring from a woman who had been accepted into ASU's law school but was denied enrollment because she refused to get a measles shot. The vaccination conflicted with the woman's personal beliefs.

Knaperek said she called Allan Price, associate vice president for institutional advancement at ASU, and told him she thought the policy of not offering waivers was too strict.

"He got (it) waived," she said.

Dr. Dale Bowen, director of the Health Center, said he and his staff had already begun to consider changing the policy in March.

"Not having a waiver policy was putting the staff in untenable positions."

Bowen said occasionally a student would put up such an argument about getting the measles shot that his staff would grant unofficial "hassle waivers" just to keep things moving.

When the staff was reviewing procedures in the spring, a few of these "incidents" with students convinced them of the need to provide official waivers, Bowen said.

However, Bowen said he still opposed handing out waivers.

"I didn't want to give them," Bowen said. "College students have died in the last five to eight years from measles. I've never seen sicker people than those with measles. They look as sick as if they have AIDS."

Bowen said to qualify for a personal waiver, a student must sign a form confirming the following conditions:

- The student has received and understands information about measles and immunizations.
- The reason for the student's refusal to be immunized — any reason will do.

- The student agrees to be barred from campus immediately upon notice of the first identified case of measles and until three weeks after the last case.
- The student understands that if removal from the campus is necessary, tuition will not be reimbursed.

Printed information on waivers is posted in the health center, but don't expect anyone to point it out.

"We don't believe in advertising the policy," Bowen said.

Graduate student Sandy Bahr said she could have saved a lot of frustration if someone had promptly informed her of the waiver option when she tried to register for a class this semester.

Bahr said she has had the measles so she knows she is immune and objected to receiving medicine she does not need.

She said she talked to McNeil, who told her she could register as long as she submitted results of a blood test that proved her immunity.

Bahr went to her doctor for the blood test, but when she returned to the health center a few days later, a nurse told her the test was for the wrong type of measles and would have to be redone, she said.

Bahr said she asked if there was any way she could just get a waiver and was told again it was either the blood test or the shot.

"They said they have to be very strict," she said. She eventually spoke with Bowen, who informed her of the personal waivers, she said.

McNeil said withholding the information was unintentional.

"I'm sorry if information isn't being given that should be given," she said. "I know we are very sensitive to individuals that have medical, religious or personal reasons for not wanting the shot."

Bowen also said the health center staff tries to be as clear as they can with students without promoting the policy.

"Advertising the policy sends mixed messages about what the rules are," he said.

Right now, there are about 100 students carrying personal waivers for vaccination, Bowen said. All of them would have to be called and removed from their classes if even one case of measles broke out on campus.

"To try to contact all those people, it's unbelievably difficult," he said. "And it would probably happen at 5 p.m. on a Friday. A major effort like that would take a minimum three to four days."

Bowen said most people in 1995 have never seen a case of measles and would not recognize it, adding that the disease is extremely contagious for two- to three-days before the victim is aware of being sick.

# ASU East remodels to allow for new students in Fall '96

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

ASU East is undergoing a \$1.5 million remodeling project in anticipation of expanded classes in Fall 1996 when 1,200 students from the schools of agriculture and technology are scheduled to arrive at the former Williams Air Force Base site.

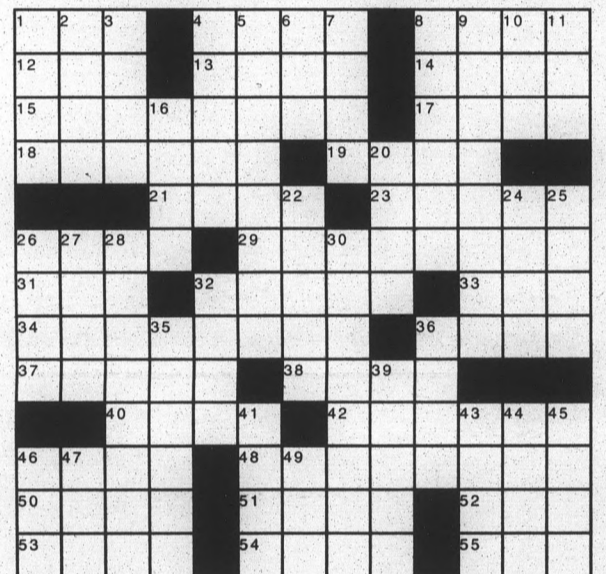
Two buildings are being remodeled, one to provide laboratory space and one to provide classrooms and offices, said Ben Forsyth, campus provost.

ASU East is also leasing 20 homes to provide faculty and married student housing.

Forsyth said the renovations were not as expansive as had been hoped.

"We requested \$2.4 million, but were only getting \$1.5 million from the legislature."

There is more to life than news, weather and sports. Check out the **COMICS**.

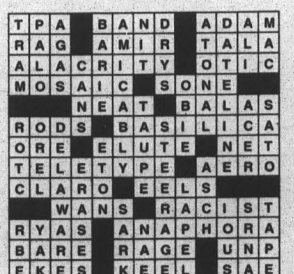


ACROSS

- 1 Yearly tonnage, abbr.
- 4 Tie
- 8 MDMA
- 12 Dance music
- 13 Ruler
- 14 Western Samoa
- 15 Rapidity
- 17 About ear
- 18 About Moses
- 19 Sound unit
- 21 Cool
- 23 Red mineral
- 26 Pistols
- 29 Church
- 31 A metal-bearing mineral valuable enough to be mined
- 32 Rinse
- 33 End
- 34 Send wire
- 36 About aviation
- 37 A cigar made with light-colored tobacco
- 38 Soft-finned fishes
- 40 Far flung networks
- 42 A person with a prejudiced belief that one race is superior to others
- 46 Shag rugs
- 48 Repetition
- 50 Take
- 51 Feel intense anger
- 52 A transuranic element
- 53 Supplements with difficulty
- 54 Foot
- 55 Car mechanics group

DOWN

- 5 In a unhostile way
- 6 Luminance unit
- 7 Meliorists
- 8 Unkeyed
- 9 Determine time
- 10 Caliph
- 11 A waterproof raincoat made of rubberized fabric
- 16 Members
- 20 Off-Broadway theater award
- 22 A color
- 24 Magnoliopsid genus
- 25 Eisaku \_\_, Japanese Prime Minister
- 26 College army
- 27 Soviet city
- 28 A North American river
- 30 Accommodation
- 32 British School
- 35 Removes
- 36 Scholem \_\_, Yiddish author
- 39 At the front of a coat
- 41 Cutty \_\_ (drink)
- 43 Notes
- 44 Soluble ribonucleic acid
- 45 Record
- 46 Relative biological effectiveness, abbr.
- 47 Wild ox
- 49 No (Scottish)



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# Time's up to purchase prime Phantom tickets

BY ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

The curtain is about to drop on ASU staff and students wanting the prime tickets for the musical *Phantom of the Opera*. Priority ticket sales for the ASU community ends at 6 p.m. today.

Although tickets have been available through mail-order forms since June 4, only ASU staff and students have been able to purchase the tickets in person from Gammage Auditorium. Ticket prices range from \$15.50 to \$60.50, and the performances are Dec. 16 through Jan. 27. Staff and students must bring their ASU IDs to purchase the tickets, which will not be discounted.

Having the *Phantom* return to Tempe for a second year will be a boon for local businesses, said Susan Mulligan-Pishko, marketing coordinator for Downtown Tempe Community Inc., a non-profit group that manages the

downtown area.

"We see theater patrons in downtown Tempe on performance nights," she said. "Our restaurants and retail businesses benefit from that traffic. It's a great thing."

About 202,000 tickets were sold during last year's run of the *Phantom*, said Maria Klimaszewski, the Gammage box office manager. She could not give out information about how much money was garnered from ticket sales, and David Harrison, Gammage publicist, did not return repeated phone calls from the *State Press*.

Based on an average ticket price of \$37, the estimated ticket sales total last year was \$7.5 million.

Single tickets will be available to the general public by phone from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17. The date for over-the-counter sales has not yet been announced.

Michelle Wilkey, a junior theater and social work major, said last year's *Phantom* was enjoyable, although the acting

was not outstanding.

"The set was great but the acting wasn't believable," she said, adding that people who attend the show should not expect the same level of acting present in more artistic pieces in smaller theater venues.

Anthony Chavez, a junior journalism major who attended a performance last year with understudies in the roles of Carlotta and the Phantom, said the singing was not as great as he expected.

"You subtract the understudies and it was an excellent show," he said, adding that he would see the show again if it had the principal playing the part of the Phantom.

Klimaszewski said she is not sure exactly what it is about the *Phantom* that attracts people, but the show was brought back by "popular demand."

"There's just something about the show that gets people in," she said.

## Betty Crocker gets modern makeover

BY DAVID J. KOVACS  
STATE PRESS

The times they are a-changin' and Betty Crocker's changing right along with them.

In celebration of her 75th birthday, the baking icon's image will get a new look that will better represent the modern American woman, said Pam Becker, spokesperson for General Mills, the food company that produces the bakery line.

"Making Betty Crocker's June Cleaver image multi-ethnic is kind of amusing," said Donna Powers, a junior communications major at ASU.

General Mills is asking American women of all races and backgrounds to send in photographs and essays, Becker said. Based on the essays, the company will choose 75 women's photographs, which will be combined with the current image on a computer, to create Betty Crocker's eighth and newest face, she said.

"We have no preconceived ideas of what she should look like," Becker said, concerning whether the new image

would reflect all races.

"We're looking for women whose essays reflect certain characteristics of creativity, resourcefulness and a commitment to family," Becker said.

The synthesized photograph will then be painted to "capture the heart and soul of Betty Crocker," Becker said.


Although Becker said she considers Crocker's face-lift "a necessary update," the new Crocker image is considered by some as an attempt at political correctness.

Fran Trow, a staff member at the University's Adult Reentry program, said updating the Betty Crocker image should be considered a positive step. However, she said she does not believe that the final product will meet the company's goal.

"I don't necessarily see it as a reflection of me or of American women."

Trow said she is amazed at how much time and money is being spent on the campaign.

"But then again, I can remember what goes on a Big Mac from those stupid commercials," she said.





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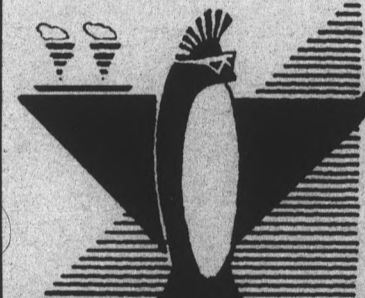
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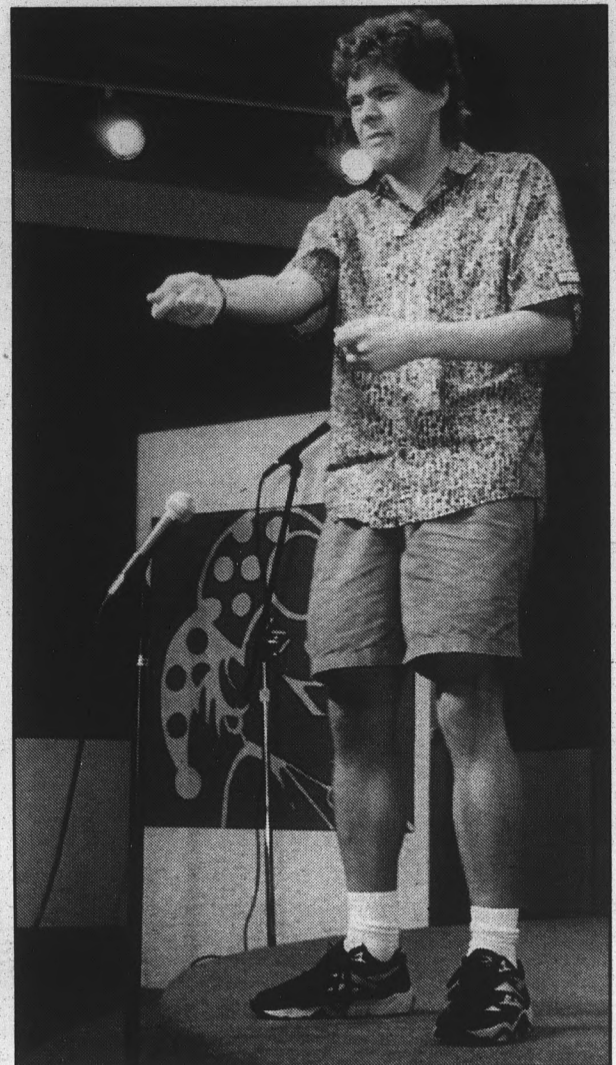
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# Barren Mind



Some members of the "Barren Mind" cast (left to right: Jay Alpert, Mack Duncan, Buddy Early, and Andrea Van Bommel) perform improvisation sketches in the programming lounge in the Memorial Union Thursday. The cast performs at 12:10 every Thursday.



Frank Mulligan, senior philosophy major, gathers audience input for his Barren Mind act.

Photos by Paul Besing/State Press



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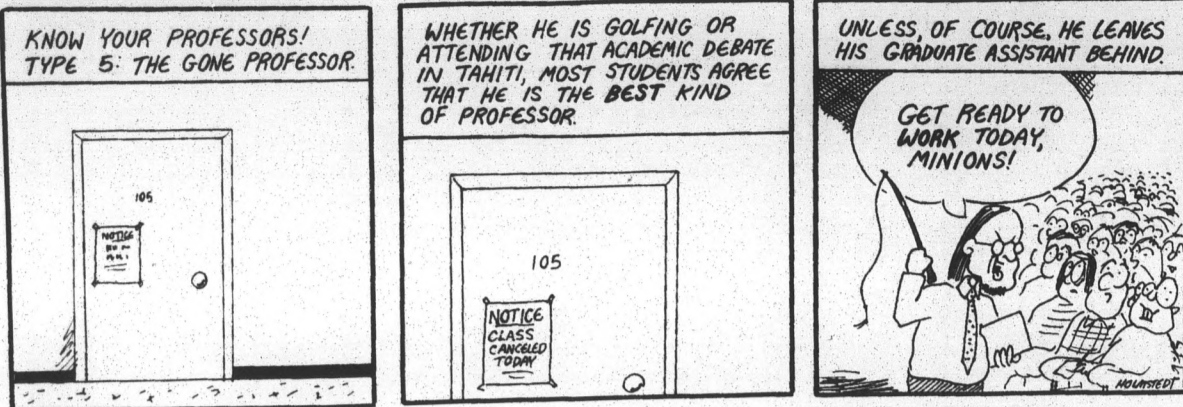
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# Comics

## Generation Hexed

by Stacy Holmstedt



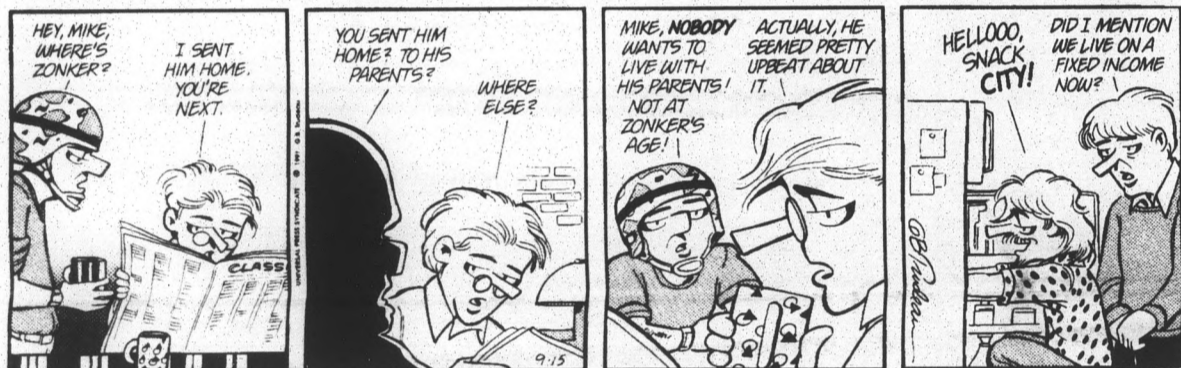
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



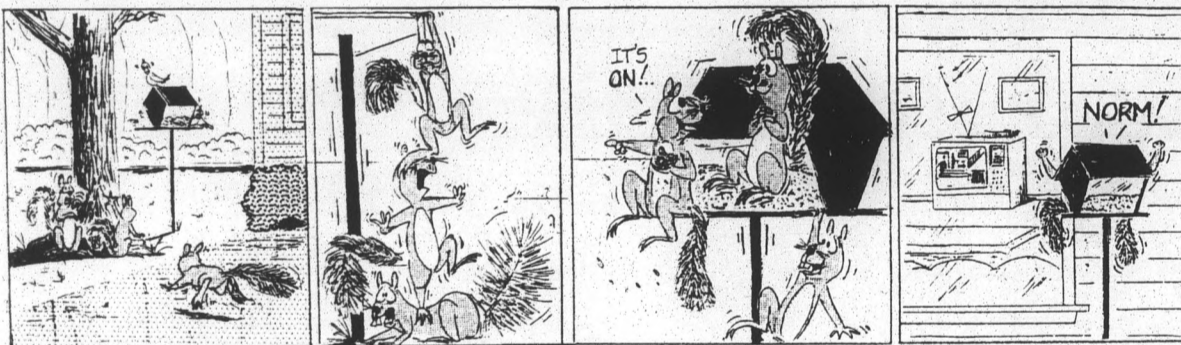
## Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



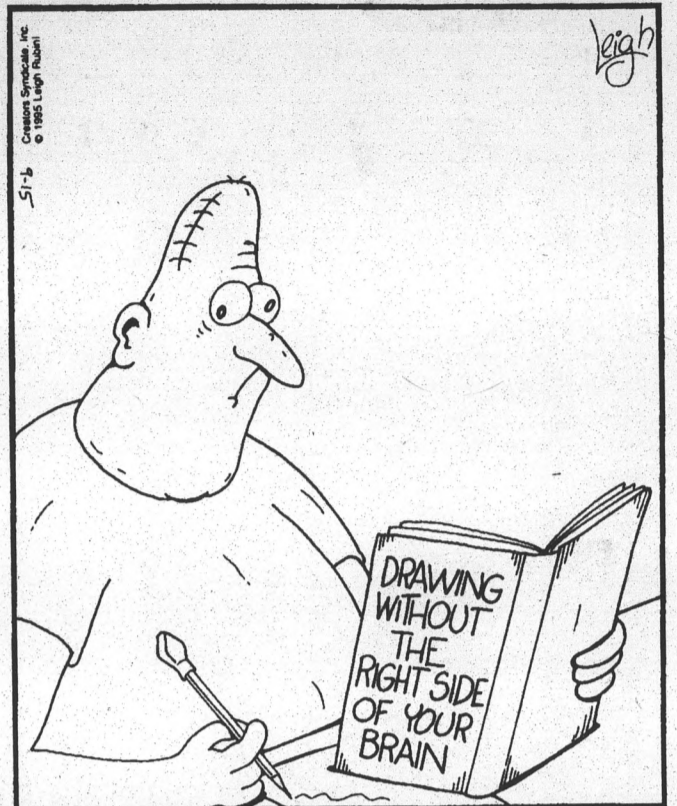
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Drew Aqiulina



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By Leigh Rubin



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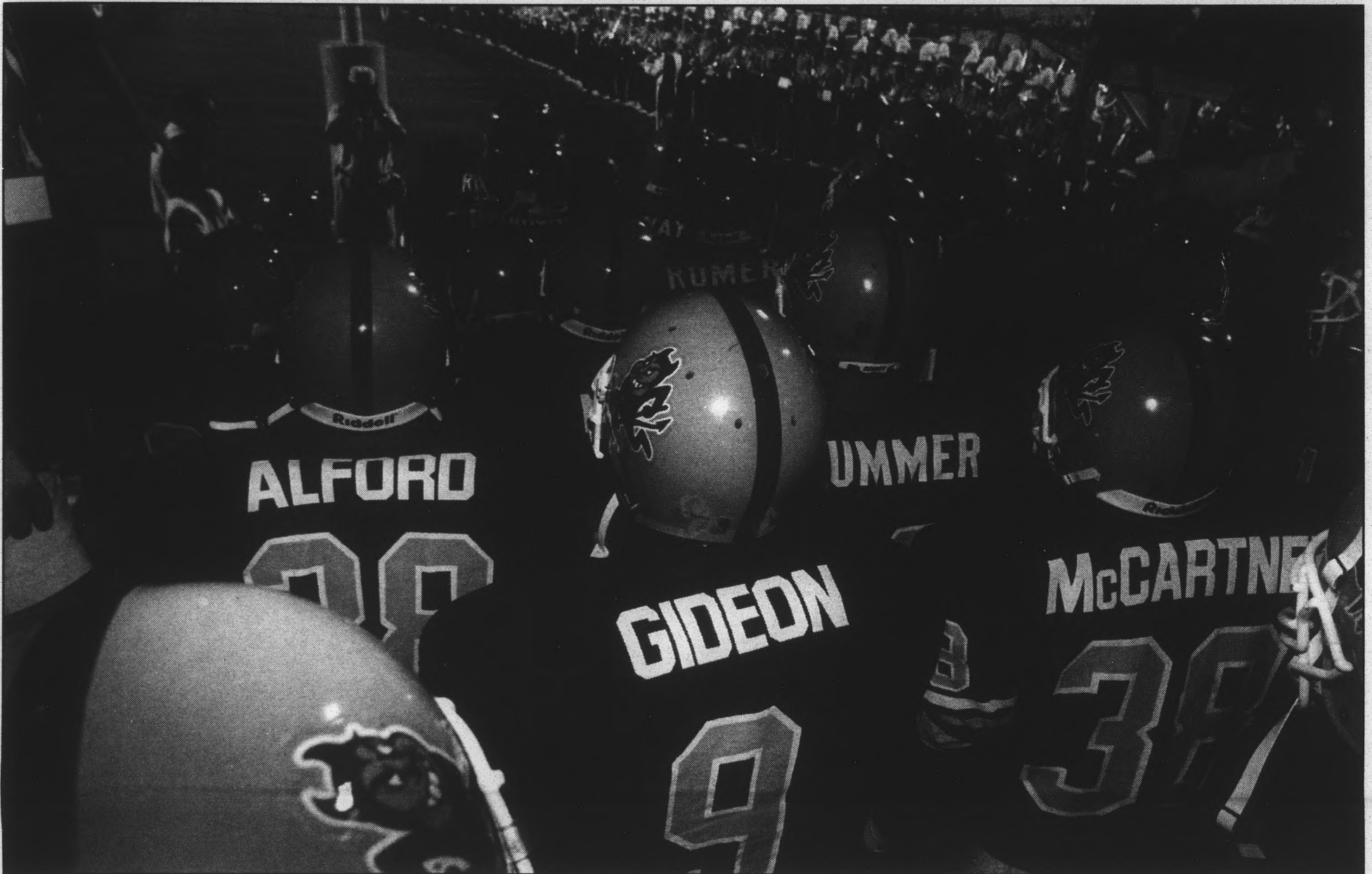
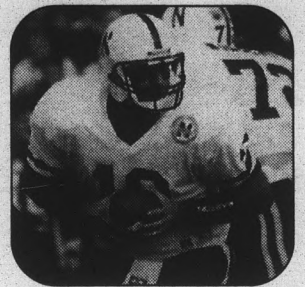
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# ASU vs. NEBRASKA

\*\*\*\*\*SHOWDOWN IN THE HEARTLAND\*\*\*\*\*



Jim Poulin/State Press

The ASU football team is getting ready to rumble with the powerful No. 2 Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

## Sun Devils headed for Husker country

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Forget the reputations, the point-spread or what happened Jan. 1.

Just don't bring up that four-letter word around senior tailback Chris Hopkins or any other ASU football player for that matter.

Because when the Sun Devils take the field Saturday against defending national champion Nebraska, "fear" will not be a factor.

"We're not afraid of these guys," said Hopkins, who along with the rest of the Sun Devils, will collide with the No. 2 Cornhuskers at 11 a.m. at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln. "There's nothing they're going to do that we haven't seen. They have 11 people on that field that range in ages from 18 to 22, just like here — except for (Justin) Dragoo — and that's what counts.

"That's the only thing that counts."

The Cornhuskers (2-0, 1-0 in the Big 8), who boast one of the richest college football traditions in the nation, hold NCAA records for 33 consecutive winning seasons, 26 consecutive bowl bids and 202 consecutive sellouts

### THE CHRIS HOPKINS QUOTE OF THE WEEK:



HOPKINS

...some passing thoughts from ASU's senior tailback.

On the first time he played against Nebraska: "My freshman year I got knocked out on kickoff coverage — not out cold, but I was asleep, I'll tell you that."

SP: Is that the first thing that comes to mind when you think Nebraska?

Hopkins: "No. I like their red uniforms. I like that color."

just to name a few. They have won 27 straight regular-season games, the longest streak in the nation, as well as 23 consecutive games at home. An ASU victory would be a monumental achievement.

"If we won it it would be huge," said ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder, whose team (1-1, 0-1 in the Pac-10) is coming off a 25-point whipping of Texas-El Paso last week. "It would just be gigantic for our program."

ASU junior quarterback Jake Plummer, who will be facing the Huskers for the first time in his career, said there will be no moral victories obtained by just, "keeping it close."

"This is what it's all about," said Plummer, who has already fired six touchdown passes this year. "We're a big underdog and we're trying to do things here at Arizona State. These are the types of games that cause turnarounds for the better.

"You win a game like this and everyone is like 'whoa', Arizona State is for real this year. We're not hoping to just go out and give a good showing. We're hoping to go out and upset one of the best teams in the nation."

Nevertheless, the odds are not stacked in ASU's favor. Nebraska — behind senior quarterback Tommy Frazier — boasts an option offense which has already amassed 1,065 yards rushing in the first two games. Frazier, who was injured during Nebraska's 50-10 win over Michigan State last week and was questionable for Saturday's game, appeared to have gotten the starting nod late Thursday. Either way, senior back-up Brook Berringer, who specializes in passing situations, will see action.

Although star senior I-back Lawrence Phillips is suspended for allegedly beating his ex-girlfriend, and his back-up, junior Damon Benning, has questionable status due to similar circumstances and an injury, the Huskers will still have the services of senior Clinton Childs, the team's third-leading rusher last year.

"It seems to me like if they continue to run like they're running right now that you don't have any chance of

beating them," Snyder confessed. "We've got to find a way to slow down their rush."

One of the primary reasons for Nebraska's vaunted rushing attack is the strength of its offensive line, which is arguably one of the best in the nation. Snyder, who has already said the fate of the game may lie in how the ASU defense stacks up against the Nebraska offense, borrowed a phrase from coaching legend Bear Bryant to describe defending their run.

"You better have your shoulder pads down and you better have your belly button close to the turf otherwise they'll take you for a ride and they'll punch your ticket on the way," said Snyder, TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 12

	<b>ASU at NEBRASKA</b>	
KICKOFF	11 a.m. at Memorial Stadium	
TV	N/A	
RADIO	KTAR 620 AM	
LATEST LINE	Nebraska by 26	
COACHES	<b>Bruce Snyder</b> - ASU (1-1, 0-1) 16-19 at ASU (4th Season) 84-80-5 Overall (15th Season) 0-2 vs. Nebraska in his career	
	<b>Tom Osborne</b> - Nebraska (2-0, 1-0) 219-47-3 at Nebraska (23rd Season) 219-47-3 Overall (23rd Season)	
SERIES RECORD	4-1 Nebraska leads series Last meeting - Nebraska won 45-24 at Memorial Stadium in 1992.	
KEY TO ASU VICTORY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ASU's defensive line must equal the challenge of Nebraska's offensive line, which may be the best in the nation.</li> <li>ASU must contain the Huskers' potent option offense, especially on third down.</li> </ul>	

## Nebraska entering game less than full strength

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

In the past week, the Nebraska Cornhuskers have lost some of the depth that has made them one of the best teams in the country. The No. 2 team in the nation has sustained several losses to the team, by injury, by the media and by the police.

Coach Tom Osborne believes that his team is weaker, but emphasized that it hasn't been totally decimated.

"I think I-back isn't terribly depleted, but it's obviously not as strong as it was," Osborne said.

Starting I-back Lawrence Phillips, a junior, was indefinitely suspended from the team earlier this week after being arrested for allegedly beating an ex-girlfriend. The back-up, junior Damon Benning, is nursing a sore hamstring and has seen limited practice time this week. Benning was also arrested earlier this week for assaulting a former girlfriend, but was not suspended from the team, because after interviewing both sides and witnesses of the incident, Osborne determined that Benning was only defending himself.

Starting quarterback Tommie Frazier suffered a bruised thigh in Nebraska's blowout of Michigan State last week. Frazier, a junior, has also seen limited practice time, and may cede the start to junior Brook Berringer. Frazier is generally noted as better at running the option, while Berringer is the better passer.

On the offensive line Chris Dishman has been slowed with a leg bruise and Steve Ott will be questionable with an ankle injury.

Osborne, noted that while most of these players aren't 100 percent, most should see some playing time.

"I don't think we're in too bad of shape," Osborne said. "I don't think the majority of these people will miss the game."

Another Husker making the trip to the courthouse will be junior wingback, Riley Washington. Washington has been charged with attempted murder, stemming from a shooting incident at a Lincoln nightclub August 2. Although Washington is a back-up receiver, the media attention he has garnered is one more distraction on a team already sensitive to media scrutiny. Osborne, after interviewing witnesses of the incident, has allowed Washington to stay on the team because he believes he is innocent.

"Personally at this point, in view of Riley's character, his record and in view of what everybody has said about him, I can't find any person who's ever seen him carry a gun and I would have to side with Riley at this point," he said.

It was the same witness interview process that Osborne conducted which caused him to suspend Phillips from the team.

"My mind is open, and we're certainly not going to try and put somebody out there that has done something that they shouldn't have done," Osborne said.

Osborne, who spent most of his Tuesday afternoon fielding questions about player integrity, acknowledged the media attention was a distraction for his team.

"I'm sure there's a lot more of you here because we won the national championship last year," Osborne said. "It's (pressure) always there, and it makes you think real hard about whether you want to do this or not."

## Harriers want to redeem themselves in San Diego

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

After a less than stellar debut, the ASU men's and women's cross country team will look to rebound at the Aztec Invitational Saturday in San Diego.

ASU will be challenged by UCLA and Utah, the top competition the runners will face, said cross country Coach Ken Lehman. The men finished third last year at the Aztec Invitational behind UCLA and Utah. The women captured fourth place.

"I think the team is trying to give a good run against UCLA," junior Travis Anderson said. "It should be a good race."

The Sun Devils will need to pick up the pace even further after the men finished third and the women placed a disappointing sixth at the Northern Arizona Invitational September 9.

"What can you say," Lehman said of his women's team. "We have quite a bit of work to work to do."

Senior Kim Barrett, whose 34th-place finish was the best of the Sun Devil women last week, thinks the ladies have plenty of room to improve.

"Hopefully we can run better as a team," Barrett said. "We need to work more as a team and bring our four and five runners closer to our one, two and three runners because our one, two, three runners were real close to each other (last week)."

Barrett added, "In order to compete as a team, we need to run more as a pack."

Most of the runners were excited to travel to the cooler climate of San Diego, but more importantly, they were anxious to run in the lower altitudes after running in the exhausting high altitudes of Flagstaff last weekend.

"It should be fast. It's going to be a change from that altitude," Anderson said. "It's really going to test our abilities this time."

## Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

referring to the Nebraska line.

Meanwhile Huskers' Coach Tom Osborne, who is in his 23rd season at the controls, has the utmost respect for the Sun Devils' abilities.

"Their quarterback Plummer is an excellent player," Osborne said. "They have some good skill players they play very hard on defense. I'm really impressed with the aggressiveness with which they play. They support very

quickly on the run. They have 11 guys near the ball...I expect a very tough game, a very physical game and we'll have to be ready to play."

Plummer said the Sun Devils are quietly confident about the coming challenge.

"We have to go in with the attitude that we can hang with them and that we can win," he said. "I don't want to sound like we're cocky, but you have to have a little bit of cockiness when you play a team like this."



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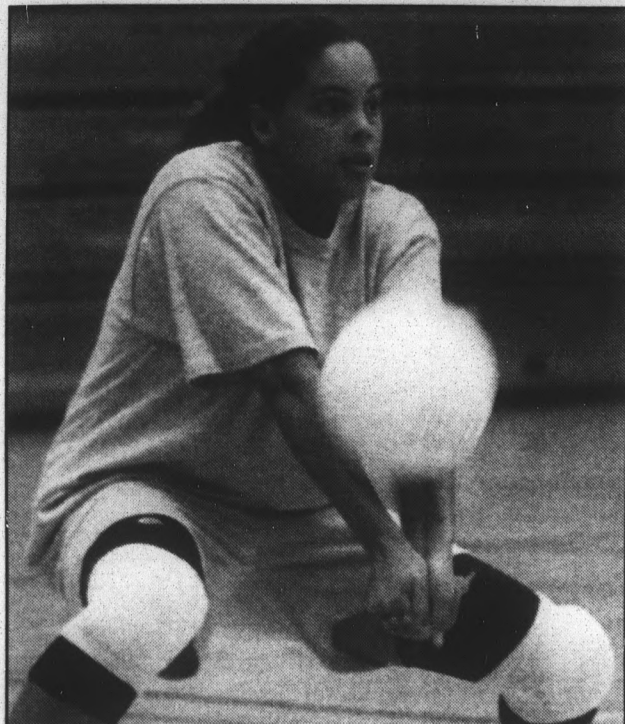
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# Brotherly love helps Cox fine-tune her talents



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox fortifies the No. 15 Sun Devil volleyball team's defense. Cox was a member of the 1993 Junior Olympic team which won a gold medal.

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

When Terri Cox hit her junior year in high school, she was frustrated.

Her high school, St. Timothy's, had a volleyball team that was going nowhere.

She was ready to switch schools. She was ready to do anything she possibly could to get out of the situation.

That is, until her brother showed up.

"I wanted to go to a school where there would be more competition," Cox said. "My mom told me I should finish at St. Anthony's because my brother and sister were there. Then my brother came to coach at St. Anthony's so I would stay."

Cox, who was used to hearing her brother's advice even before he was her coach, said the transition was relatively easy.

"When he wasn't my coach, he was always in the stands every game yelling directions at me, so it really wasn't that different," she said. "He was just there at practice to encourage me and give me directions."

"He inspired me more as a coach because he knew me better than anybody."

With the daily encouragement and constant guidance from her role model, Cox worked her way onto the 1993 gold medal Junior Olympic team, the Nike Ichiban club team and was recognized as a four-time All-American selection.

She also grabbed a starting spot as outside hitter on the No. 15 ASU volleyball team.

ASU coach Patti Snyder-Park said Cox has become a major part of the team's offense.

"I think she's gotten more consistent in her overall skills," Snyder-Park said. "Last year she was backing up Leanne Schuster. She had the ability to play but she just couldn't crack into that tough lineup."

Teammate Christine Garner said Cox's game has shocked her so far this season.

"She's made a complete turnaround since last year," Garner said. "She wasn't on the court at all and she wasn't a key player."

"Then I came back from the national team and things were completely different. She's definitely picked it up."

One advantage Cox has gained on the court is her jumping ability. Although she's only 5-foot-7, the outside hitter boasts a 30-inch vertical leap.

"In this sport, 5-foot-7 is nothing so I have to work at it," Cox said. "I know opponents will say to themselves, 'There's the short blocker, hit over her.'"

Cox added she has always had spring in her legs but she trains to get where she's at.

"When I first started to play volleyball in fifth grade, I could jump pretty high," Cox said. "Now it's to the point where I just want it to be better. I want a 32-inch vertical."

News of Cox's ability to jump has made it around the collegiate circuit, Snyder-Park said.

"A lot of the players know Terri from her club days," she said. "They know the fact that she is quick and very powerful and how effective she is at handling the ball."

# Sun Devil golfers ready to tee off at Ping Preview

BY LISA ESKEY  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team will be among 17 of the nation's top 25 teams at the Ping Preview, which begins Friday at the Pumkin Ridge Golf Club in Portland, Oregon.

The main competition at the tournament is No. 1-ranked, defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State. UNLV (No. 2) and Florida (No. 4) will also provide tough opposition for the Devils, who finished fourth at the NCAA Championships last year and have a No. 5 preseason ranking.

Coach Randy Lein said the tournament would be a preview on what kind of year the team should expect.

"Scott (Johnson) has been playing incredibly," said Lein. "He's playing well enough to win it all."

Senior Joey Snyder, junior Chris Hanell and freshmen Darren Angel and Greg Padilla also qualified to play in the tournament.

"Joey and Chris have always been competitive, which has since made them better players," Lein said. "Everyone's been playing very well. There's more enthu-

siasm and excitement going into the tournament because this is the first trip for Darren and Greg. Not to say the others aren't excited, they've just learned to control it better."

Johnson said the "awesome performances" from the freshmen have been an added plus so far this season.

"It's been a huge boost in confidence for us as a team," he said.

Lein said the players have been putting extra time into their studies and are taking tests early this week to make up for the time they will be gone.

"This is only our first outing, and although we're concerned about how we play, how we play in September doesn't have much to say about how we will be playing in June," he said. "But I think we are

playing well enough to win this tournament. We want to be ranked in the top three again."

Said sophomore Brad Cannon, who is not making the trip: "We've had a good show in the preseason, I wouldn't be surprised if we win it."

Added Johnson: "If we play well, and they (other teams) play well, we'll win without a doubt."

## STATE PRESS SPORTS "PICKS OF THE WEEK"

	Dan Miller <i>Sports Editor</i> Record (1-5)	Damian Shaw <i>Asst. Sports Ed.</i> Record (4-2)	Dawn Wagner <i>Reporter</i> Record (4-2)	Dustin Krugel <i>Reporter</i> Record (3-3)	Ron Matejko <i>Reporter</i> Record (2-4)	Lisa Eskey <i>Reporter</i> Record (2-4)
ASU (1-1) vs. Nebraska (2-0)	Nebraska 48 ASU 27	Nebraska 28 ASU 22	Nebraska 42 ASU 17	Nebraska 52 ASU 21	Nebraska 49 ASU 20	Nebraska 21 ASU 7
Cardinals (0-2) vs. Detroit (0-2)	Detroit 23 Cardinals 16	Detroit 21 Cardinals 13	Detroit 21 Cardinals 7	Detroit 23 Cardinals 13	Detroit 27 Cardinals 10	Detroit 20 Cardinals 10
Upset Picks*	Pittsburgh 30 Texas 27	Colorado St. 31 Air Force 29	Arkansas 24 Alabama 21	Boston College 17 Michigan 14	Minnesota 24 Dallas 21	Boston College 24 Michigan 21

\*A college or NFL pick which is at least a six-point underdog

# Classifieds

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**\*\*ASSEMBLY JOB!**

Lighting co. needs full or part time student for day assembly work. Electronics background desirable. \$7.50/hr Scottsdale Air Park. Call Terry. 998-0325.

25-30HRS/WK M-F 12-6pm \$6/hr Preparing wholesale inventories for shipping 967-8641

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs p/t front & back office person. will train. Good advancement potential. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste 108. Please apply in person.

A STUDENT Intern; p/t w/ CPA/ Consulting firm. Int. acct. & computer exp. helpful. Dev. financial stmts, spreadsheets, data input. Send resume & transcripts to: CPA 2222 S. Dobson #804 Mesa 85202

AFTER SCHOOL Enrichment instructors. Must have knowledge of computers, art, music, multi-culture, science, foreign language, sign language. Apply at City of Tempe Community Services Dept. 3500 S. Rural.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club hiring p/t food servers, banquet servers, bus help, parking lot attendant & snack bar attendant no exp. necc. Apply at 5668 E. Orange Blossom Ln. Phx (56th St./Thomas) E.O.E.

ATTN STUDENTS! Now hiring people to work in our advertising dept. 4:30-8:30 p.m. m-f. No exp. needed \$5.50/hr + bonuses. Call Steve at 894-9442.

BEAN TREE Coffee House needs a few good people, flexible hours. 906-0406.

**BIG XMAS**

Growing Co. is now hiring p/t Xmas helpers, only 27hrs weekly, w/full time pay and opportunity to move up in the co. \$180/\$400 wkly, Tempe location. Jen 303-0939.

BLUE JEAN position avail. Citrus tree grower in Mesa seeks ft sales/nursery help. Dependable, cust. oriented, ability to work alone w/little direction. Horticultural exp. pref. Computer exp. essential. \$7+/hr doe. 830-8000. Greenfield Citrus Nursery

CITY OF Scottsdale is looking for volunteer tutors for Jr. High/High School students in all subjects. Program runs M-Th from 3-6pm. Call 994-2483.

**CLUB LEADER**

19 hrs/wk college course work preferred, 1yr exp. in school age, pre-k, or middle school prog., some planning involved, starting \$6.34/hr, apply in person 8700 S. Kyrene rd Tempe m-f 7:30 am-4:30 pm, apps require resume & 3 ref. letters.

DELIVERY DRIVERS Wanted for Franky's New York Pizza, earn up to \$9/hr. Call 945-8850.

DRY CLEANERS near Fiesta Mall need counter help part time mornings or evenings 730-9970.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

EARN \$6-\$12/HR. flex hrs./days. Scotts. cleaning co. Car & phone a must. 451-1039.

ENERGETIC FRIENDLY people needed to organize children for a photography co. Flexible hours, mainly wknd morns. Own trans. a plus Call Erin 968-8574.

F/T, P/T positions available providing assistance to adult individuals with mental & physical disabilities. Paid benefits & training, no exp. nec. Call 438-8617.

GET TOMORROW'S PC skills now! Scottsdale internet, America Online, and Microsoft Network provider seeks part and full-time online menu programmers and assistants. We'll train you. Pay \$6/hr. depending on experience. Send resumes and hours available to: dept. 139, Komando Corp., 4332 N. Wells Fargo Ave., Ste. 200, Scottsdale, AZ 85251 or e-mail to: komando@komando.com

GOVERNMENT INFORMATION Liaison for ASASU. This salaried position requires a person with excellent written and oral skills who is able to provide heavy commitments Monday through Wednesday. Responsibilities include attending weekly Senate and committee meetings to gather information for publication in the weekly State Press advertisements. Call 965-3161 for salary information. Applications available at ASASU, 3rd floor MU.

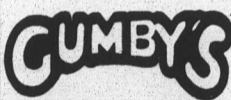
GOVERNMENT INFORMATION Liaison for ASASU. This salaried position requires a person with excellent written and oral skills who is able to provide heavy commitments Monday through Wednesday. Responsibilities include attending weekly Senate and committee meetings to gather information for publication in the weekly State Press advertisements. Call 965-3161 for salary info. Apps avail. at ASASU, 3rd floor, MU.

GRAPHIC ARTIST w/ comp. exp. to do creative work for net., p/t flex. hrs., call or page Robin 926-4500/800-690-6578.

JANITORIAL, P/T graveyard, flex. hrs., days, \$11/hr. Call Maury at 921-7461.

**MANAGERS AND COOKS NEEDED AT GUMBY'S PIZZA**

Call 655-9803 and leave message, or call 921-3278 after 4pm ask for Todd or Toby



**Insight**

**Part-Time Gen. Warehouse**

3rd Shift  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
4pm-9pm

4th Shift  
Tuesday & Thursday 4pm-9pm  
Saturday 9am-3pm (S)

- Base pay \$6.50/hr.
- Bonus Plan - up to an additional \$1/hr
- 15 hours a week

Apply in person M-F from 8am-5pm, FAX (602) 902-1157 or mail resume. Please specify position you are applying for. No phone calls will be accepted. Smoke-free workplace. Mandatory drug testing. EOE m/f/h/v

**1912 West 4th Street, Tempe, Arizona 85281**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

GYMNASTICS TEACHER, enthusiastic, happy, in shape. Teachers who love to teach 3-12 yr olds gymnastics. Central Phx area, \$6-9/hr. P/t 955-7805.

KITCHEN CLERK. M-F 1130a-6p, food prep, cleaning, some shopping. Must have reliable trans. 5.50hr. 1-10 & bseline. call kim at 443-8883.

LOOKING FOR a good musician. Base guitarist needed, must have equip., alternative style 481-2040.

MALE QUAD. needs personal care attend. flex hours \$7-8/hr. call Jim at 965-1362, 967-8440

MARKETING INTERNSHIP! Get Real Work Experience! Macintosh Exp. Req. Fax Resume & cover, Attn: Mr. Brammer, Active Marketing 596-7747

NANNY: 2 kids, 4 yrs & 1/2 yr. \$7/hr Mon 6-6 Wed 8-8 Call Kathy 990-9346.

NATL INSTITUTES of Health Male volunteers needed for research study: 18-24 yr. old lean, health, non-smokers \$670 offered for time and participation. Call Chris at 220-0299 or leave a message.

**INBOUND TELEPHONE SALES AGENT**

SkyMall In-Flight Shopping Service is seeking individuals with a background in sales and customer service to answer In Bound order and customer service calls. \$6.50/Hr to start - pay and merit evaluation in 90 days, opportunities with regular incentives and bonus programs. Professional yet casual atmosphere. Only upbeat smiling individuals need to apply. F/T - P/T morning and day shifts available. Send resumes to: SkyMall 1520 E. Pima - Phx, AZ 85034 Attn: Personnel or Call Gail Keith at 528-3203 to set up an appointment.

**CAMPUS SECURITY**

Students with good common sense and communication skills needed. No experience necessary, will train. For more information call 965-5643.



We are not another big chain. We are busy, fun, and family run, serving consistently great food with excellent service.

**NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS**

7001 N. Scottsdale Rd. 12631 N. Tatum

**YOUR FUTURE BEGINS**

**WITH INSIGHT**

Insight is a Tempe-based direct marketer of computers, hardware and software, with over \$225 million in annual sales and over 500 employees. We are a publicly traded company on the Nasdaq national market and are seeking team-oriented professionals looking for great opportunities.

In order to offer valuable "on the job" experience we have opened up part-time positions to the students of ASU. We are seeking responsible, motivated individuals who are looking for an "internship" opportunity in a fun, fast-paced, environment.

Looking to fill 10 part-time positions in our distribution center. Previous general warehouse experience is preferred (shipping, receiving, picking orders, etc.).

**WORK SCHEDULES**

3rd Shift  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
4pm-9pm

4th Shift  
Tuesday & Thursday 4pm-9pm  
Saturday 9am-3pm (S)

- Base pay \$6.50/hr.
- Bonus Plan - up to an additional \$1/hr
- 15 hours a week

Apply in person M-F from 8am-5pm, FAX (602) 902-1157 or mail resume. Please specify position you are applying for. No phone calls will be accepted. Smoke-free workplace. Mandatory drug testing. EOE m/f/h/v

**1912 West 4th Street, Tempe, Arizona 85281**

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**NOW HIRING**

Exclusive womens retail store in Scottsdale, F/t management opportunity. 951-2116.

**OUTSIDE SALES**

National marketing firm is guaranteeing \$8/hr to market memberships. Ambitious reps earn \$12-17/hr. Motivation and dependability required. Flexible, part-time hours. Will train. Call 921-8282.

P/T CASHIERS/VALETS. Study during slow periods! Flex/hrs! \$5/hr/start. Valid drivers lic. @ clean record. 256-9664.

ATTENDANT WTD. for female in Quadrangle Apt. Morns/eves. Must be 21 or over w/good driving rec. No lifting req., hrs. flex. Ellen 968-6284.

PHONE RECEPTIONIST for portrait studio. Flexible shifts. Niki, 496-0255.

PHONE SURVEYS, not sales- Market Research Co. located near 1-10/Baseline needs p/t shift M-Th, 5-9pm & Sat. 9-3. Must be dependable & enjoy phones. Office exp. desired. \$5.50/hr. Emily 443-8883.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

PLAY & LEARN Schools Inc. After school enrichment program. Assistants, substitutes needed 2:00-5:30 M-F. Working with groups of children K-6. Art, games & P.E. \$5.75-\$6.25/hr. N. Scots locs. Coordinators needed 1:30-6:00pm, \$35-40/day. Call 314-9669. Ask for Cindy.

POOL CLEANING Co. looking for dependable cleaning tech. Will train. Must have sm. trk. & be able to work w/o supervision. Can work around your school sched. \$8-12/hr. 8-12hrs/week. Call 396-4545.

POOL CLEANING Co. needs pool cleaning tech. Must have trans, only hard & eager workers need respond. P/t work, around school schedule. Please call Matt at 840-9518.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

PUBLIC RELATIONS Firm we're looking for a part time asst. who is interested in media, public relations, & politics. Comp. & writing skills a must. Call Bob or Christa at 784-4890.

PHOTOGRAPHY/ SALES/ resort exciting career no exp. ness. p/t ok Sports Shots 922-1146

RECEPT., C.S. rep., typing, gen. off., f/t, hrly, for const. co. Acctg exp. a plus. Exp'd and mature, send resumes to DRC 17 S. Roosevelt, Chandler, AZ 85226. Fax 961-0648.

ROSE PERSON wanted for rose sales in East Valley night clubs. Must be 19 & have own transportation. Fun job, good \$5. Call 897-2728.



**THE SIGNS OF SUCCESS**

Starbucks coffee and Host Marriott are working together to bring the finest coffees in the world to the busiest airports in the world. Immediate openings exist at Sky Harbor Airport for people with a visible passion for coffee and customer service.

If you believe you have the outstanding qualities required to join our team - including customer service/retail experience - we invite you to...

**...APPLY IN PERSON AT:**

Host Marriott  
Sky Harbor Airport  
Terminal 3, West End at Level 3  
Monday - Friday • 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Starting wage is \$5.05-5.50/hr. Host Marriott is an equal opportunity employer.



**HOST MARRIOTT**

If every customer service job you hear of sounds about as exciting as doing your laundry...

**Hello!**

Are you customer service oriented? Do you have strong communication skills? Are you available to work varied work schedules? If so, our Mesa MegaCenter is the place for you!

Right now, AT&T, a recognized leader in global communications, seeks Full and Part-time Account Representatives in Mesa. Using a computer terminal to input and retrieve data, you will handle customer service, billing inquiries and in-bound customer calls.

In exchange for your talents and dedication, we offer:

- Starting Salary of \$242.00 per week...with raises every 6 months
  - 10% night shift salary bonus
  - Paid on-the-job training
  - Company paid benefits package after 6 months of employment
  - Free long distance call reimbursement
- Hours of operation for our MegaCenter are Mon.-Fri., 7am-9pm and Sun., 5am-9pm. Hours of operation for our Late Night Center are 4pm-6am, 7days/week. Full-time employees should be able to work any shift in either area. Part-time employees will be scheduled for a 25 hour work week between the hours of 4pm-11pm, 7 days/week. Term opportunities may last up to 3 years.



An equal opportunity employer

Ready for New Challenges? Just call our Applicants Processing Center

**1-800-562-7288**

Monday-Friday, 5am-3pm and refer to recruiting code 04239 when prompted.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

SALES REP., p/t, earn \$10-15/hr., marketing at local promotional events. Best p/t, f/t job. Flex. sched. Campus Dimensions 800-592-2121 ext. 311.

SERVICE STATION attendant, \$6/hr. F/t & p/t. flex. hrs., Ind. Sch./Miller. Scottsdale, drug test. 945-2629.

SMALL BUSINESS needs driver w/ AZ dl. approx. 20-25 hrs w/ky. Call 969-5205 for info.

SMALL IMPORT, distribution & wholesaler co. looking for one full-time warehouse packer, flex. hrs, motivated, dep., self starter, hardworker, starts at \$5/hr doe. Please call 470-0700 for an appt.

**TELEMARKETERS**

Excellent customer service skills & phone voice are required for this non-sales position. F/t & p/t immediate career opportunities. Must be able to work well as a team and follow specific instructions. Inquire in person at 2322 S. McClintock, Suite 2, Tempe. Ask for Barbara.

THE IMPROV, Comedy Club & restaurant is hiring experienced office, box office, bartending, & serving staff. Located at 930 E. University in Tempe. Accepting applications 6-7pm & Thurs-Sun 3-5pm M-W.

THE TEMPE YMCA is currently accepting applications for After-School Site Directors, Counselors, Enrichment and Intra-mural Instructors. Must be 21 years of age, current CPR/FIRST AID certified and have proof of a negative TB test. Pay range, \$6-\$15 per hour, varies depending on experience and education. Apply in person at the Tempe YMCA, 7070 S. Rural Road, Tempe, AZ, 85283. Ask for Anthony Garcia.

USA TODAY, Part-time Phone Sales, \$6 per hour guaranteed + commission. Monday - Thursday, 4:30 - 8:30. I10/Elliott area. Sell a quality product in a relaxed atmosphere. Training provided. Call 345-5814 Today!

**VALET PARKING**

\$5/hr + tips graveyard shift only. Please call Crowne Plaza Hotel at 257-1525, ask for valet dept.

**WHY NOT YOU?**

Environmental co. seeking 3 terrific, fun on campus Reps. 30% commission. Flex. hrs. Call Judy, 840-4776.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

RETAIL SALES Clerk wanted for Auto Accessory store at Indian 7/24th st location. Must be personable, mature, dependable. Morn. or afternoon hrs. m/f \$5.50/hr + commissions. Call Brad 967-2678.

**START NOW**

HIRING FOR Promotional sales. We've got a fun, part time job for you...flexible evening hours, convenient Tempe location. Expect \$12/hr to start. (Our exp reps earn over \$25/hour), those interested in sales and marketing careers encouraged to apply. Please call 921-7755 for personal interview.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

DATA ENTRY/RECEPTION, regs; basic computer skills, p/t, flex. hrs., 5 mins/ASU. Paul or Danny @ 894-2778.

NEED P/T Clerical assistant flex. hrs. Close to campus. \$5/hr. Call Shawn 994-3070

**RECEPTIONIST**

Needed to work every other wknd at lux. car dlrsip. Great job 4 college student. Apply in person or send resume to Scotts. Lexus, 6905 E. McDowell Rd., Scotts, AZ, 85257 or call Michelle Mathews at 990-7000.

RECEPTIONIST, PLEASANT & personable; p/t, 2 shifts avail. morn. & eve., 20hrs/wk. Salary dep. on experience. Close to ASU; Charlton-Carew 966-2892.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

SMALL IMPORTS co. looking for p/t office asst, dep., org, self starter w/ good clerical skills for filing, data-entry, some tele. & customer service, wpm 50+, flex. hrs avail, \$6+hr doe. Please call 470-0700 for an appt.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

BARTENDER WANTED: Fun neighborhood bar, sports knowledge a must, \$7-12/hr 20-32hrs/wk, apply Woodshed1 3-8p.m. 19 W. Baseline.

BARTENDER WANTED: Fun neighborhood bar, sports knowledge a must, \$7-12/hr 20-32hrs/wk, apply Woodshed1 3-8p.m. 19 W. Baseline.

**CLUCK-U**

Come join the Cluck-U-Chicken team. Now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$8-12/hr. Counter/line help, cooks, bartenders, cocktail servers, bouncers. Apply in person, 855 S. Rural, Tempe. 1 block south of University.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more f/t & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

HELP WANTED front counter & delivery person. Days & evenings, call 273-9148. Immed. openings

HOST/HOUSTESS & server to work in a Scotts. rest. Apply in person, 7111 E. Camelback Rd.

JAPANESE RESTAURANT looking for cashier \$5.50/hr & also wait staff \$3.00/hr + tips. 598-0506. 5061 E. Elliot.

SAKURA OF Japan now hiring, excellent opportunity with a growing company. Assistant Managers & cashiers needed for days and eves. F/t & p/t positions avail. @ Scottsdale Fashion Square and Fiesta Mall in Mesa. Positions for our new store @ Scotts.Rd/Shea Blvd. will be avail. in November. Start your new career today. 941-8789/834-2323 Ask for manager.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring host/hostess & cocktail waitstaff. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St. Call 273-7378.

WAITER/WAITRESS NEEDED 3-4 shifts per week, flexible shifts, must be able to work some days and nights. Woodshed II 430 N. Dobson

WANTED SERVERS & Cooks, good atmosphere, great tips. Apply in person at Tommy's Billiards and Sports Bar, 7700 S. Priest Dr., Tempe. 598-8611.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

\$4.50/HR & Gas. One 6yr/old child, usually Fr. & Sat. nights. Must have good refs.; near 44th str. & Camelback. 840-7447.

AFTERSCHOOL NANNIES & sitters. Set your own schedule. Days, eves &/or wknds. \$4.25-\$6.70/hr. 460-1200.

CHILD CARE Givers needed to wrk resorts & res. homes days, eves, & wknds, flex hrs. Great for college students. 955-2651.

CHILD CARE givers needed for resorts and res. homes. Days, eves, and wknds. Flex hrs Grt 4 college students! 955 2651.

CHILD CARE Needed in my home. After school hours, pay neg. Transp. & refs. a must. Call Chris @ 860-1158.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

CHILD CARE needed in my home for a 9 & 5 yr old. Some afternoons & evenings, trans. & ref. a must 839-8958.

EXPD BABY Sitter needed for 3-5 infants & toddlers during church services. Hours 10-11 Sun. & possibly 11-1 during meetings. \$8/hr. 759-0018.

GOOD PAY babysitting service looking for energetic, caring people. Choose your own hours. Must have own transp. Call 277-6645 M-F, after 1p.m.

PARENTS OF A 5yr old autistic child desire to hire 4 psychology or spec. education majors p/t to provide (Lovaas) Behavior Modification Therapy in their Tempe home. No exp. nec. Training will be provided by an exp. PHD. 829-6105

PLAYMATE/SITTER Needed for 2 great girls ages 3 & 4. Wed.-am's, 7:30am-12pm. Great pay! Ahw. Foothills area. Call Carolyn @ 460-1637.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

\$257,000 MY 2nd yr income. 2yrs out of college. Not multi level, just an honest way to make good money. Call 926-3870 for free info.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1676 for details.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext AS9181.

ALASKA JOBS- Earn up to \$3000 - \$6000+/month working in the fishing industry. Transportation, room & board! Male/female. No experience necessary! (310) 285-0085 ext A48801.

CRUISE SHIPS & vacation resorts hiring - Earn up to \$3000+/month. World travel & exotic resorts. (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean Islands, etc.) Transportation, room & board! No experience necessary! (310) 271-4147 ext. C48801.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59181.

SKI RESORTS Now hiring for the winter season. Earn up to \$2000/month working for ski resorts. Call for more info. 310-285-0085 ext Z48801.

**INT'L EMPLOYMENT**

Make up to \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59181

**INTERNATIONAL JOBS**

Earn up to \$30-\$50/hr teaching basic conversational English. Work in S. Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Etc. For more details call (310) 288-0212 Ext. J48801

**SKI JOBS**

Ski Resorts are now hiring for winter season. Call Vertical Employment Group today! (206) 634-0469 ext. V59181

**SPORTS & RECREATION**

ROLLER HOCKEY. Leagues forming. All levels, 1/4 Mi. from campus. 1040 E. Apache blvd. Pick-up games Thurs. 6pm. Info call 968-5201.

**PETS**

2 LARGE BURMESE Pythons, baby boas & baby ball pythons. \$50-200. 926-4424.

**CLASSIFIEDS WORK!**

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**Woodshed 55**  
Est. 1979  
FOOD & DRINK  
TEMPE, AZ.

- Late night Happy Hour 10:30 pm-1:00 am
- Cash Pool Tournament Sat Nite 9:00
- Pool & Darts
- Satellite TV (NFL)
- We Show All Green Bay Packer Games
- 1/2 Year Wing Order Free Sat & Sun.

Baseline & Mill - 831-WOOD

**SUNNY'S**  
PIZZA & PASTA  
Where ASU Goes for Pizza

**\$200 OFF ANY PIZZA**

12" or 16"  
1 Coupon Per Pizza  
Dine-In, Pick-Up, Delivery

**968-6666**  
1301 E. University

**Woodshed 50**  
Sports Grill  
Tempe, AZ.

- We Show All NFL Games
- 4 Satellite 20 Screens
- Upscale Atmosphere
- Breakfast Sat & Sun.
- 1/2 Year Wing Order Free Sat & Sun.

University & Dobson - 844-SILD

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

BLACK, WHITE and brown mid size dog found in the Elliott/Priest area. 829-6592.

**PERSONALS**

AΦ ALLISON-Here's your first clue: I love you! Who am I? Guess. Love your big sis.

AΦ GENOA, the last two days have been incredible and I look forward to more, enjoy your afternoons! Mark

AΦ MANDY-Guess who? Love your big sis.

ALPHA PHI loves fall 1995 new members.

CHI OS will take it to the top tomorrow at Watermelon Bust! AXA coaches Andy And Mike.

CONGRATULATIONS TAMI Cleaver. Thanks for your help, Campus Comfort.

COSMIC CHAR-HAPPY B-day! I love you Jerry much! Love, your little school girl.

GAMMA PHI New members have fun at retreat & we @ u! Love the actives.

ΓΦΒ HAVE a fun & safe weekend!!

HAVE YOU been clucked yet? Cluck-U-Chicken is now open til 3am. Th-Sat. nights. Dine in, take out, or delivery. Pinball, pool, darts, till 3am.

HEY GREEKS! Need a laugh? Schedule "The Farce Side" or "Barren Mind Improv" for as little as \$100 to perform for your house! Call 965-6822 to book your show.

LAMBDA CHI'S coaches and judges rock Sigma Kappa's world!!

SIGMA KAPPA'S pledges are the greatest! Love your sisters.

SIGMA-TRI AND Lambda Chi!! ΣΣΣ will dominate Watermelon Bust '95!

ΣK CHERYL, I hope you have an awesome weekend! Love your @ sis, Natalie.

**PERSONALS**

EK JEN S can't wait to see you at watermelon bust! © Natalie.

ΣK WILL Conquer Lambda Chi watermelon bust! We love our coaches!!

**ADOPTION**

MUSIC & LOVE fill our home. Diane & David long to adopt your baby. Call collect 201-377-8759. Expenses paid.

**SERVICES**

ATTN ALL Students! Grants & scholarships are ofrd by pvt sector. Qualify regardless of inc or grds. For more info call 1-800-400-0209.

HUNDREDS & THOUSANDS of grants & scholarships available to all students. Let our years of research benefit you. Immediate qualification. Call 1-800-270-2744.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!**

GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY PRIVATE SECTOR. BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN GRANTS. TO QUALIFY CALL: 800-400-0209

**NEED CASH?**

TEMPE'S UNIQUE PAWN/BROKER  
**BUYS OR LENDS CASH**  
ON YOUR GOLD, DIAMONDS, FIREARMS, ART, COLLECTIBLES.  
ROLEX AND VINTAGE WATCHES.  
**968-7481**  
1315 W. UNIVERSITY  
TEMPE

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

\$52/PG. \$15/RES. Proofed. Laser. APA/MLA. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

\$25+ RESUMES From Scratch in 1 visit, updates, 100% success laser, 7 days, Tempe 968-7735.

AAA TYPING/ word processing. \$1.50/page. 15 years experience. Fast turnaround. Call 962-8075.

AFFORDABLE- TERM papers, reports, theses, resumes. Fast turnaround. Townsend W/P, Maureen, 955-0969.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA. APA/MLA exp. IBM/laser, WPS/6, transcription Charts/graphs 966-2186 anytime.

**I WANT IT NOW!**

Desktop Publishing: Typing, resume service, charts & graphs. On campus! 966-1984.

**WANTED**

HAIR MODELS Needed for Matrics/Logics hair show. Free hair services. Call 392-2404.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**NAIL SPECIAL**

\$5.00 off any nail service from Tracy, Van, or Nancy. Exp 10/31/95 @ 730-5992.

**SERVICES**



**DUI or DWI ARREST DO YOU WANT THAT?**

I CAN HELP YOU AVOID ARREST. LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER HAS OVER 25 YRS. OF EXPERIENCE  
\$2.00 per. min. charge: Minimum call 3 min. Maximum call 5 mins. 18 yr. age minimum required, and Touch Tone phone is also required.  
CALL: 1-900-388-9090 EXT: 750

Should legislation be enacted to **OUTLAW THE HOMELESS** from soliciting donations or selling on the sidewalks & street intersections?  
**YES: 1-900-388-7070 Ext 105** (\$2.00/min Avg call 1 min)  
Avg cost \$2.00/Maximum cost \$10.00  
**NO: 1-900-388-7070 Ext 106** (\$2.00/min Avg call 1 min)  
Avg cost \$2.00/Maximum cost \$10.00  
RESULTS POSTED DAILY  
CALL: 1-900-285-5050 Ext 359 (\$2.00/min Avg call 1 min)  
Avg cost \$2.00/Maximum cost \$10.00  
Members of AZ legislature will be sent a report of the final results  
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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**  
SYDNEY OMARR  
ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sydney Omarr

Friday, September 15, 1995

**Murder: Predictions that are not made and do come true can be exciting, scary. Some of these forecasts involve celebrities in all walks of life. O.J. Simpson, Cancer, while still playing football in Buffalo, was told he would be a movie and television star. Simpson shook his head in disbelief - the predictions came true. However, the astrologer failed to inform the football great that one day he would be tried for double murder.**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Missing data will be provided by close relative, possibly brother, sister. Check signatures, recognize necessity for rewriting, reviewing, rebuilding on solid base. Scorpio plays dominant role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Freedom! Money comes your way, creative juices stir, you feel as if having found freedom. Keep plans flexible, be vulnerable to romance, adventure of discovery. Virgo figures prominently.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign: take initiative, imprint style, welcome chance to begin anew. Attention revolves around love relationship, lifestyle, marital status. Music in your scenario.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Talkative neighbor lets cat out of bag - you won't be surprised by gathering of friends, but don't let on. Scenario highlights intrigue, mystery, allure of foreign lands, customs, cuisines.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): What begins as talking big game becomes reality, reason to celebrate! Focus on organization, overtime assignment, strong love relationship. Capricorn, Cancer native involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you waited for - it arrives! Distance, language barriers overcome, romance highlighted, you might be musing, "It's true, it arrived, I can't ask for more!" Libra gets the message!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message. Make fresh start.

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Noon, one day prior to publication

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Ohio State vs. Washington

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<p><b>CENTERPOINT 11</b> Mill and University 966-6655</p> <p><b>BRAVEHEART</b> (Daily) 11:40, 4:10, 8:10, (Midnight Fri, Sat) DIGITAL</p> <p><b>HACKERS</b> (Daily) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:55, 10:30, (1:00 am Fri, Sat) DIGITAL</p> <p><b>CLOCKERS</b> (Daily) 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:10, (12:45 am Fri, Sat) DIGITAL</p> <p><b>TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR</b> (Daily) 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:45, 10:25, (12:50 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p><b>NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP</b> (Daily) 12:30, 3:00, 5:25, 7:40, 10:05, (12:20 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p><b>LAST OF THE DOGMEN</b> (Daily) 1:30, 4:20, 7:35, (10:40 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p><b>THE TIE THAT BINDS</b> (Daily) 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20, (12:30 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p><b>THE PROPHECY</b> (Daily) 11:50, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55, (12:25 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p><b>THE USUAL SUSPECTS</b> (Daily) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:15, (12:40 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p><b>DESPERADO</b> (Mon) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 9:30, (Daily) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, (12:10 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p><b>DANGEROUS MINDS</b> (Daily) 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, (12:15 am Fri, Sat)</p>	<p><b>CORNERSTONE 6</b> Rural and University 829-8899</p> <p><b>LIVING IN OBLIVION</b> (Daily) 12:00, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p><b>ANGUS</b> (Daily) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p><b>A WALK IN THE CLOUDS</b> (Thurs) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 10:00, (Daily) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>MORTAL KOMBAT</b> (Thurs) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 9:45, (Daily) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45</p> <p><b>LORD OF ILLUSIONS</b> (Daily) 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 8:00, 10:30</p> <p><b>WATERWORLD</b> (Daily) 1:00, 7:00</p> <p><b>APOLLO 13</b> (Daily) 4:00, 10:00</p>
<p><b>TRI-CITY 5</b> \$1.50 75¢ inside the Tri-City Mall 464-0800</p> <p><b>JUDGE DREDD</b> (M) 12:55, 5:10, 9:30</p> <p><b>NINE MONTHS</b> (M) 2:55, 7:10</p> <p><b>CONGO</b> (M) 12:10, 5:00, 9:55</p> <p><b>BATMAN FOREVER</b> (M) 2:25, 7:20</p> <p><b>CRIMSON TIDE</b> (M) 7:40 pm</p> <p><b>DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE</b> (M) 10:05 pm</p> <p><b>CASPER</b> (M) 2:45, 7:00</p> <p><b>TOMMY BOY</b> (M) 12:35, 4:50, 9:10</p> <p><b>WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING</b> (M) 12:25, 5:20, 10:15</p> <p><b>FIRST KNIGHT</b> (M) 2:35, 7:30</p> <p><b>FREE WILLY 2</b> (M) 12:45, 3:05, 5:30</p>	<p><b>POGA FIESTA 4</b> Southern &amp; Alms School 835-1111</p> <p><b>BRAVEHEART</b> (Fri-Sun) 12:30, 4:15, 8:00, (Mon-Thurs) 1:20, 4:40, 8:00</p> <p><b>TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR</b> (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 10:00, (Mon-Thurs) 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 10:00</p> <p><b>THE BROTHERS McMULLEN</b> (Fri-Sun) 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 10:10, (Mon-Thurs) 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 10:10</p> <p><b>WATERWORLD</b> (Daily) 4:20, 9:50</p> <p><b>APOLLO 13</b> (Daily) 1:30, 7:00</p>
<p><b>FASHION SQUARE 7</b> Inside the mall Scottsdale &amp; Camelback 423-1400</p> <p><b>HACKERS</b> (Fri, Sat) 11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10, (Sun) 11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:40, 10:00, (Mon-Thurs) 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:40, 10:00</p> <p><b>BRAVEHEART</b> (Fri-Sun) 11:40, 3:15, 7:00, (10:30 pm Fri, Sat), (Mon, Tues) 1:00, 4:30, 8:20, (Wed, Thurs) 1:00 pm</p> <p><b>ANGUS</b> (Fri, Sat) 12:00, 2:45, 5:20, 8:10, 10:25, (Sun-Thurs) 12:00, 2:45, 5:20, 8:10, 10:10</p> <p><b>TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR</b> (Fri, Sat) 11:30, 2:10, 4:55, 7:50, 10:20, 12:40 am, (Sun) 11:30, 2:10, 4:55, 7:50, 10:15, (Mon-Thurs) 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:50, 10:15</p> <p><b>LAST OF THE DOGMEN</b> (Daily) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50, (12:25 am Fri, Sat)</p> <p><b>THE USUAL SUSPECTS</b> (Fri, Sat) 11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00, 12:20 am, (Sun) 11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, (Mon-Thurs) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50</p> <p><b>DANGEROUS MINDS</b> (Fri, Sat) 11:50, 2:25, 5:10, 8:00, 10:30, (Sun) 11:50, 2:25, 5:10, 8:00, 10:15, (Mon-Thurs) 12:10, 2:25, 5:10, 8:00, 10:15</p>	<p><b>CAMELVIEW 5</b> Goldwater Blvd. n. of Camelback 423-9200</p> <p><b>CLOCKERS</b> (Fri-Sun) 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, (Mon-Thurs) 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55</p> <p><b>In Postman's Largest Auditorium - 600 Seats!</b></p> <p><b>THE POSTMAN (IL POSTINO)</b> (Fri-Sun) 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30, (Mon-Thurs) 12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00, (Tues, Thurs) 12:00, 2:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>THE BROTHERS McMULLEN</b> (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, (Mon-Thurs) 11:50, 2:00, 4:10, 7:30, 9:40</p> <p><b>A WALK IN THE CLOUDS</b> (Fri-Sun) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45, (Mon-Thurs) 12:10, 2:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30</p> <p><b>NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP</b> (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 3:00, (Mon-Thurs) 11:40, 1:50</p> <p><b>THE TIE THAT BINDS</b> (Fri-Sun) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, (Mon-Thurs) 4:00, 7:00, 9:15</p>
<p><b>CAMELBACK 3</b> Camelback rd. of Scottsdale 949-5200</p> <p><b>ROOSTER</b> (Daily) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00</p> <p><b>KIDS</b> (Daily) 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30</p> <p><b>DESPERADO</b> (Daily) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45</p>	<p><b>FIESTA 5</b> 1520 S. Longmore west of Fiesta Mall 834-4600</p> <p><b>BELLE DE JOUR</b> (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 2:25, 5:00, 7:50, 10:15, (Mon-Thurs) 2:25, 5:00, 7:50, 10:00</p> <p><b>DANGEROUS MINDS</b> (Fri-Sun) 12:10, 2:35, 4:50, 7:40, 10:05, (Mon-Thurs) 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>THE USUAL SUSPECTS</b> (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, (Mon-Thurs) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p><b>NATIONAL LAMPOON'S SENIOR TRIP</b> (Fri-Sun) 11:50, 2:20, 4:45, (Mon-Thurs) 2:20, 4:45</p> <p><b>CLUELESS</b> (Fri-Sun) 11:40, 4:40, 9:55, (Mon-Thurs) 4:40, 9:55</p> <p><b>THE TIE THAT BINDS</b> (Daily) 7:10, 9:45</p> <p><b>THE PROPHECY</b> (Daily) 2:10, 7:20</p>

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