

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## Bucking for change



Tim Hacker/State Press

Senior religious studies major Kevin Biefelt stands outside the M.U. Monday afternoon collecting signatures for a petition to recall ASASU President Chris Weber. Biefelt, who is working with other students, needs nearly 2,200 signatures for a recall to take place.

## ASU rape count hits 8; 5th reported in month

### ASU police chief: 'The numbers are disturbing'

By GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

A female student reported the fifth on-campus rape in a month on Sunday, upping the year's total to eight. This is the second-highest total in the past 10 years.

The woman was reportedly raped by an acquaintance at Palo Verde East on Oct. 14, according to police.

"The numbers are disturbing to me," said ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge. "One number is one too high."

All five of this year's most recent rapes happened at residence halls, except one which occurred at the Towers Apartments, and all involved acquaintances.

The latest victim was allegedly attacked in her room after returning from a fraternity/sorority for-

mal at the Hyatt Regency in Phoenix on Oct. 13, Standridge said. The victim and her alleged attacker had gone to the event together and had been drinking before and during the event, he said.

When the two returned to her room, there were other people there, but they soon left, Standridge said. Later, the alleged rape occurred, he said. The woman did not report any injuries.

The victim said she knew her alleged attacker's name. He is a student, but police do not know if he is a fraternity member.

She also told police she did not want to press charges. Unless a victim is willing to prosecute in a case like this, there is nothing police can do, so the case is considered closed, Standridge said.

TURN TO RAPE, PAGE 2.

## Fair to give students first shot at 1,000-plus Super Bowl jobs

By CODY V. AYCOCK  
STATE PRESS

ASU students will get first pick of part-time Super Bowl jobs Wednesday at the largest job fair in the game's history.

More than 1,000 jobs will be available at the University Activity Center during an informational job fair sponsored by the NFL, the Super Bowl XXX Host Committee and the Associated Students of ASU. The event starts at 6:30 p.m.

"This is the first time we have had a mass hiring effort (for a Super Bowl)," said Sue Robichek, director of special events planning.

Nine vendors from the NFL and several other local vendors will employ people to do everything from selling T-shirts to setting up tents for special activities. Super Bowl XXX Host Committee members and ASASU officials will also speak concerning current Super Bowl planning and activities.

"The jobs range from absolutely everything,"

said Gail Howard, University director of economic development and constituent outreach. "They range from working for the vendors helping to sell novelties ... to setting up corporate tents."

Faculty and staff are welcomed to apply, but the majority of jobs will be directed at students, she said.

The jobs are expected to last throughout the month of January. Super Bowl XXX will be played Jan. 28.

"It is pretty good timing because it will include the time right before school starts and the first couple of weeks of classes before things gear up and really get busy," Howard said.

Some employees will be placed in Sun Devil Stadium during game day, but they will not have a lot of time to watch the game, Robichek said.

ASASU President Chris Weber has also said he will make a "major announcement" at the fair concerning the availability of Super Bowl XXX tickets to students.

## ASU doctoral programs get mixed marks in national survey

By BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

A recent study of U.S. doctoral programs has both good and bad news for ASU.

The survey, conducted by the National Research Council, indicates that nearly half of ASU's 53 doctoral programs have improved 30 percent over the last five years.

The survey, which was profiled in the national magazine *Chronicle of Higher Education*, reported that 21 of the 26 ASU doctoral programs featured saw improvements in educational quality since 1990. However, the three remaining programs that were part of the study declined an average of 12 percent over the same period.

The anthropology and psychology programs saw the greatest improvement, increasing 61 and 60 percent respectively.

"I think it's real exciting and I think it reflects the real growth," said former Anthropology Chairman Charles Redman. "The improvement from the last survey is the second-highest in any department. And (the program) is the second-highest anthropology in terms of improvement in the nation."

The sociology program took the biggest hit, plummet-

ing about 24 percent to rank 73rd out of a total 95.

Sociology Chairman Robert Snow said although the survey is reputable, at the time it was taken the sociology department was under reconstruction.

"For us, in terms of how we come out in the survey, the timing is extremely bad because you're talking about a period in our history in which we were in a period of transition," he said. "Things have changed dramatically in the past few years. If they were to do this study for the last five-year period, we would jump from the fourth quartile to at least the second."

The most recent survey was conducted between 1987 and 1992.

The report, titled "Research-Doctorate Programs in the United States: Continuity and Change," was the result of nearly 8,000 responses to questionnaires distributed to faculty members in doctoral programs at 274 institutions across the country and in Puerto Rico. In addition to asking participants to rank the programs' five-year change, it queried respondents to rate the programs on two issues: the "scholarly quality" of their faculty and their effectiveness in educating research scientists and scholars.

The geography program topped the list of ASU pro-

grams with a ranking of 15th out of 36 programs and "strong" scores in both educational effectiveness and faculty quality. Additionally, the program improved 50 percent in the last five years.

"That is a very good ranking for us," said Anthony Brazel, chairman of the geography program. "We've worked real hard to get to this particular point. I think the University's support over the last many years has allowed us to reach this plateau."

On the flip side, the sociology program failed to make the grade with "marginal" rankings for effectiveness and faculty quality — one stage above "not sufficient for doctoral education."

Snow said the sociology program came out looking bad because they lost several senior people who were replaced with junior sociologists, making the department a young program when compared to others nationwide.

In 1982, the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, which included the NRC, conducted a similar survey which included faculty quality, educational effectiveness and five-year improvement, but did not rank the programs individually.

TURN TO SURVEY, PAGE 2.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/StatePress>

Weather Outlook  
Sunny and pleasant.  
High 83°, low 54°.



### World/Nation

Russian President Boris Yeltsin meets with President Clinton and pledges to send troops to help enforce peace in Bosnia.

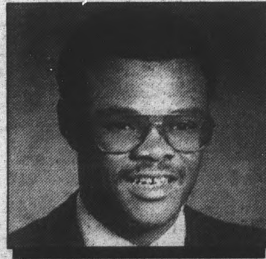
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### Sports

Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier is serving double duty this year, doubling as a Chef de Mission for the U.S. Olympic Committee this summer in Atlanta.

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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.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** — Pre-medical honor society. General meeting. Find out how the military can put you through medical school. 6:30 p.m.; PSH 152.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. Discussion of upcoming events. 4:30 p.m.; MU Room 213.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Come join us for our Annual Missions Banquet. Help us reach our goal of \$7,000 for the summer missionaries. 7 p.m.; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Open meeting. Worship and topic: "Your time and your life." 7:30 p.m.; MU LaPaz Room.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly reading of the Bible and science and health with key to the scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. 5 p.m.; Danforth Chapel.
- **Circle K International** — Come experience the service, leadership and fellowship of one of the fastest growing organizations on campus. Everyone welcome. 12:40 p.m.; MU Yavapi Room.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU Pima Room.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting. Welcome to new members interested in Japanese culture. Anyone can join us. 3 p.m.; MU Room 340D.
- **Justice Studies Students Association** — Meeting. All majors welcome. 3 p.m.; MU Mohave Room.
- **KASR Video** — Trick or treat! Goblins, ghouls and ax murderers are loose in the Land of Doom! Featuring Marilyn Manson, Seaweed and Mudhoney. Contest line: 965-4163. 11 p.m.; Channel 22.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2A.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — General meeting. 3:15 p.m.; MU Room 208C.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **NASA** — Come help make dough for our Wednesday fry bread sale to help sponsor the leadership retreat. Everyone welcome. 6 p.m.; United Methodist Church.
- **Re-Entry Connection** — ASU President Lattie Coor will speak. Feel free to bring your lunch to this informative session. Noon; MU lower level, Re-Entry Center.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting. Results of Coronet Tourney Plan. Sign-ups for Thanksgiving. Fighter practice following at SRC field. 7-9 p.m.; MU Room 209.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Beginning MS Word, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; Beginning Windows, 6 p.m.; Advanced Word Perfect, 7 p.m. SSV 361A.
- **University Blood Services** — ASU v. UofA blood drive challenge. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Cady Mall and Tyler Mall.

# Rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Radawna Michelle, crime prevention officer for ASU police, said it is not uncommon for victims to report a rape without pressing charges. She said some women want to alert the community about the incident, but don't want to go through the emotional trauma of a court case.

Even if there is no follow-up on a case, the information provided may help in future rape cases involving the alleged attacker, Michelle said.

Police are still investigating the other four recent rapes.

Four of the five recent victims were drunk at the time of their rapes, Standridge said. However, this does not change the fact that a crime has occurred, he said.

"No one has a right to take advantage of another person like that," he said. "We have to be very careful of who we bring into our homes."

# Survey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Scores for the three categories in this study were standardized on a scale where 50 represented an average score.

Zoology received the best score for faculty quality out of the eight programs featured in the 1982 *Assessment of Research-Doctorate Programs in the United States* that was also profiled in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The zoology program was not present in the most recent survey.

In 1982, the physics program scored the worst in faculty quality and educational effectiveness; receiving below-average listings of 40th and 41st, respectively. However, the physics program has made some headway since the 1982 report.

In 1995, physics finished with an overall rank of 70th out of 147 contenders. The quality of the program's faculty was deemed good and their educational effectiveness rated as strong. The report also stated that the program improved 37 percent in the last five years.

According to the 1982 survey, chemistry and geosciences tied with a slightly above average score of 53rd for effectiveness in educating research scientists and scholars. The recent survey showed chemistry and geosciences were "strong" in educational effectiveness with ranks of 69th out of 168 and 26th out of 100, respectively.

Bianca Bernstein, dean of the Graduate College, said many of the doctoral programs may appear to be lower in quality when compared with much older programs.

"Keep in mind that with this data we are being compared with institutions that have been in the

business of educating at the doctoral level a lot longer than we have," she said. "We have had doctorate (programs) here at ASU for 41 years. We're being compared to other institutions who have been in the business starting in 1884."

Bernstein added that the survey results should be carefully evaluated because they were determined using reputation-based factors which are dependent upon the programs' visibility in academia.

"These are ratings of visibility, to some extent," she said. "The two variables that are used in this survey are both reputational indices. Reputational indices provide some good information about some kinds of things, but aren't a comprehensive index of quality."

Art Blakemore, chairman of the economics department, said the economics program received low grades in educational effectiveness and faculty quality because economists are naturally tough graders.

"The discipline of economics was very hard on itself," he said. "I think that's partly the nature of economists ... to be that way. They just graded themselves more difficultly."

*The Chronicle of Higher Education* supported this view, reporting that economists were the "hardest graders," ranking 23 percent of the programs as "marginal" or "not sufficient."

Bernstein added that some improvements in the program are scheduled.

"To some extent, we would like to move some programs to places of higher visibility and reputation nationally," she said. "There are different things we would like to see for different programs."

MUAB UPDATE!

## HAUNTED UNION!

SUN., OCT. 29 8pm - Midnite

- Haunted Billiards & Bowling-MU Lower Level
- Haunted Cinema-Monday, Oct. 30

Devils Double Feature • MU Cinema 7pm  
Nosterato / Interview with a Vampire

Games • Prizes      Wear Your Costume!

## COLLEGE BOWL

"THE VARSITY SPORT OF THE MIND"

NOVEMBER 18

4-player teams

\$10 Application Fee

Application Deadline is Thursday, Nov. 9

Applications and more info. available at MUAB offices on the 3rd floor, MU

## Now Showing!

# KIDS

TICKETS \$3

October 23, 25, 26, 28      7 pm  
November 1, 2, 3      7 pm

MU Cinema

## EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED!

# SERENDIPITY ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

OCT. 31-NOV. 2

8-5 MU WEST LAWN

HAIRCUT-A-THON THURSDAY NOV.2

- Unique arts & crafts
- Free, live entertainment at lunch
- Indian fry bread sale
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COMEDY

GALLERY

SPECIAL EVENTS

MARKETING

RECREATION

CULTURE & ARTS

FILM

## Around Arizona

### Governor no lame duck; silent on another term

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington refused to comment on whether he's eyeing another run for office in 1998, but he told potential gubernatorial candidates Monday that he's no sitting duck.

"And I'm far from being lame," he warned.

Ten months into his current term, Symington said he has more important issues to concern himself with than whether to run for re-election.

"I'm interested in having a very successful second term and it's much too early to be worrying about things way down the road," he said.

Over the weekend, Symington jokingly told Senate Majority Leader Tom Patterson that "I'm not a duck ... and I've got a hell of a right kick."

The quips were made in response to Patterson's announcement last week that he plans to run for governor in 1998.

### Parents sue Arpaio for son's death while in jail

PHOENIX (AP) — Two years after an inmate died of a heroin overdose while in his jail cell, his parents have filed a federal lawsuit against Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, alleging that jail guards failed to properly supervise their son.

The lawsuit filed earlier this month claims that detention officers "exhibited deliberate indifference to unusual serious risks of drug use and poisoning" when their son, Carlos Marin, 28, died. *The Arizona Republic* reported Monday.

The suit seeks in excess of \$500,000.

Marin was awaiting trial at the time on an armed-robbery charge. He had been in the jail two months.

### Former savings and loan president pleads guilty

PHOENIX (AP) — A former vice president of Western Savings and Loan Association pleaded guilty Monday to charges stemming from the investigation that followed the thrift's collapse in 1989.

U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano said Timothy P. Wright, 37, pleaded guilty to three counts of being an accessory after the fact to false statements regarding loan transactions.

Under the terms of a plea agreement, Wright faces a maximum prison sentence of up to three years and fines of up to \$300,000, Napolitano said. Sentencing was set for Jan. 22 before U.S. District Judge Paul Rosenblatt.

Wright was the second former Western Savings officer to plead guilty to charges resulting from the government investigation.

Gary Driggs, the former president of the thrift, pleaded guilty in July to two felony counts of making false statements to regulators about the thrift's collapse.

Driggs, 61, headed the thrift until shortly before federal regulators took it over in 1989. Authorities said at the time that the takeover would cost taxpayers \$2.3 billion and would be the third-most costly savings and loan collapse.

Driggs faces up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$500,000 when he is sentenced next month. He also has settled related civil suits for about \$1.5 million.



President Bill Clinton, left, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin talk as they look over the sunny splendor of the Hudson Valley behind Franklin Roosevelt's Hyde Park home in Hyde Park, N.Y. The leaders were meeting at Roosevelt's ancestral home a day after they addressed Sunday's 50th anniversary session of the United Nations in New York.

Associated Press

## Yeltsin pledges troops for Bosnia

### Leader insists Russians won't serve under NATO

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — In an unexpected move toward agreement, Boris Yeltsin pledged to President Clinton on Monday that Russian troops would help enforce peace in Bosnia. But the two leaders remained deadlocked on the key question of whether Russian forces would serve under NATO command.

"We have the responsibility to work together to make the peace work and we will do that," Clinton said after four hours of talks at Franklin Roosevelt's ancestral home overlooking the Hudson River.

Yeltsin, in an emotional statement, said the talks defied negative forecasts and were "the friendliest meeting, the best meeting, the most understandable meeting."

Despite the declarations of friendship and progress, the two leaders refused to budge from opposite views on how to structure a Bosnian peacekeeping force in the event of a war-ending agreement, senior administration officials said.

Yeltsin insisted that Russians would not serve under NATO, the Western military alliance initially formed against Moscow. But for Clinton, having NATO run the operation is essential.

The two leaders directed Defense

Secretary William Perry and Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev to meet this week to find a way to bridge the dispute. "It's not a political impasse, it's a military question," said a senior U.S. official who sat in on the talks.

"Our position is that we're going to have an operation that works," Clinton said. "We want Russia to be involved in it."

Yeltsin expressed confidence a solution would be found. "You are underestimating the presence of two such great powers," he told reporters.

Clinton and Yeltsin summed up their meeting at an impromptu news conference on the porch of Roosevelt's mansion, a site chosen to evoke the spirit of World War II cooperation that united Washington and Moscow. The grounds of the estate — now a national historic site — were ablaze with autumn color.

Clinton and Yeltsin talked very little about NATO expansion eastward toward Russia's borders, thereby bypassing another contentious subject. Yeltsin had warned Sunday that expanding NATO eastward would risk new confrontation and divide Europe into two blocs.

Looking for accord, they agreed to work

for a ban next year on all nuclear tests and to improve security at Russian nuclear sites to guard against theft of weapons materials.

They also decided to move ahead with a compromise to amend a 1990 treaty calling for reductions in NATO and former Warsaw Pact tanks, artillery, aircraft, helicopters and armored vehicles by mid-November. Moscow wants the West to ease military limits on Russia's northern and southern borders so it can deal more easily with secessionist movements.

It was the ninth Clinton-Yeltsin meeting, and the two leaders appeared at ease with each other.

Clinton said they had spent "the vast majority of our time discussing Bosnia, and we reached complete agreement about how we would work together for peace there."

Clinton dodged a direct answer when a reporter asked if Russian troops would serve under NATO's command and control.

"We agreed it was important for Russia to participate in the implementation of the agreement," he said.

"The more we say about it, the worse it will be," Clinton added. "We are moving toward peace."

And Yeltsin said, "We agreed today that Russian armed forces will participate in

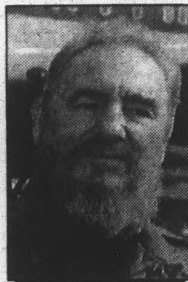
TURN TO YELTSIN, PAGE 10.

## Shunned by leaders, Fidel Castro finds celebrity attention

NEW YORK (AP)

— As Cuban leader Fidel Castro moved about the power centers of New York on Monday, he played down his treatment as a pariah and noted that his country could learn a few things about business from the United States.

Smiling broadly within his phalanx of U.S. Secret Service and Cuban security agents, Castro gave an interview to CBS anchorman Dan Rather and met with members of the U.S. business community at the Council on Foreign Relations, a



CASTRO

private think tank.

A handful of irate Cuban-Americans protested outside each building Castro visited, shouting "Murderer, murderer," and "No Castro, no problem."

After the CBS interview, Castro signed autographs for network employees. Mike Wallace and Paula Zahn emerged from their offices to get a glimpse of the 68-year-old Cuban leader. As when he addressed the U.N. General Assembly on Sunday, Castro wore a dark business suit, not his customary fatigues.

He told Rather he was interested in learning how to make Cuba's economy "more efficient" and give it "good leaders."

Comparing the Cuban economy to a huge U.S. corporation, he said

TURN TO CASTRO, PAGE 10.

## Homicides down, suicides up in '94

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young men died from homicide and suicides last year at almost three times the rate of Americans in general, even as killings were declining nationwide, a federal health agency reported Monday.

The combined homicide and suicide rate for males ages 15 to 24 was 63 per 100,000. The combined rate for Americans in general was 22.1 per 100,000, according to figures provided by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The homicide rate overall declined 8 percent last year, the third straight year it has fallen. Suicides increased.

Vice President Al Gore, opening a three-day conference in Des Moines, Iowa, on preventing violence, called the reduction in homicides "encouraging news."

But the 23,730 slayings in 1994 — down from 25,470 in 1993 — "are still far too many," he said. Of those victims, 29 percent were young males. Gore noted that homicide remains the second leading killer for young Americans, ages 15 to 24, and the third for young children, ages 5 to 14.

The number of suicides, meanwhile, rose last year to 32,410, up from 31,230 in 1993. The rate was 12.4 per 100,000 people, up from 12.1 the previous year.

The overall homicide rate fell from 10.5 slayings per 100,000 people in 1993 to 9.7 in 1994, the report said. Although the number of killings declined by 6.8 percent, the rate dropped by 7.6 percent because the general population increased over the year

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Breaking the silence

On its face, the record number of rapes reported at ASU is seemingly horrific.

Can there be anything good about the fact that eight rapes have been reported to the ASU Department of Public Safety this year, the most since 1989?

Can any bright spot be found in the fifth reported rape in a month?

Actually, yes.

The rising numbers should be viewed with optimism.

Why, you ask? Because *women are finally coming forward.*

Most of the reported rapes this year have been "acquaintance rapes" — including all five reported this past month.

It is a common misconception to view rape as the crime of a sex-crazed, homicidal maniac, preying on unsuspecting victims in dimly-lit parking lots and alleys.

This kind of rape does occur — but it is not the most prevalent form of rape.

Rape is not most often committed by the wild-eyed, knife-wielding pervert.

It is committed by neighbors, friends or people just met in a bar; people who, on the surface, give absolutely no sign that they are capable of this crime.

It is committed by those who are unaware of the magnitude of their act — or even that they are committing rape.

Sometimes, even the victim herself is unsure if she's truly been raped. She may even feel partially or wholly responsible for the crime.

Rape is tough enough to report when the victim is a total stranger. Reporting it when a friend is the culprit can be a million times more difficult.

This is why the record number of reported rapes is good news, not bad.

Acquaintance rape has been occurring on college campuses since time immemorial. It would be naive to think that these crimes haven't been happening here in previous years.

They've definitely been happening — only now, more women are marshaling up the inner courage to come forward.

The eight women who have come forward this year are to be admired. Theirs was an act of supreme courage.

The only thing that will bring a halt to rape is awareness — a realization that yes, this is a crime that can happen to anyone.

It is also a signal that great care needs to be taken.

As the reports steadily mount, more and more women will begin to realize that appearances can be deceiving.

And, once alcohol is thrown into the mix, the combination becomes downright explosive.

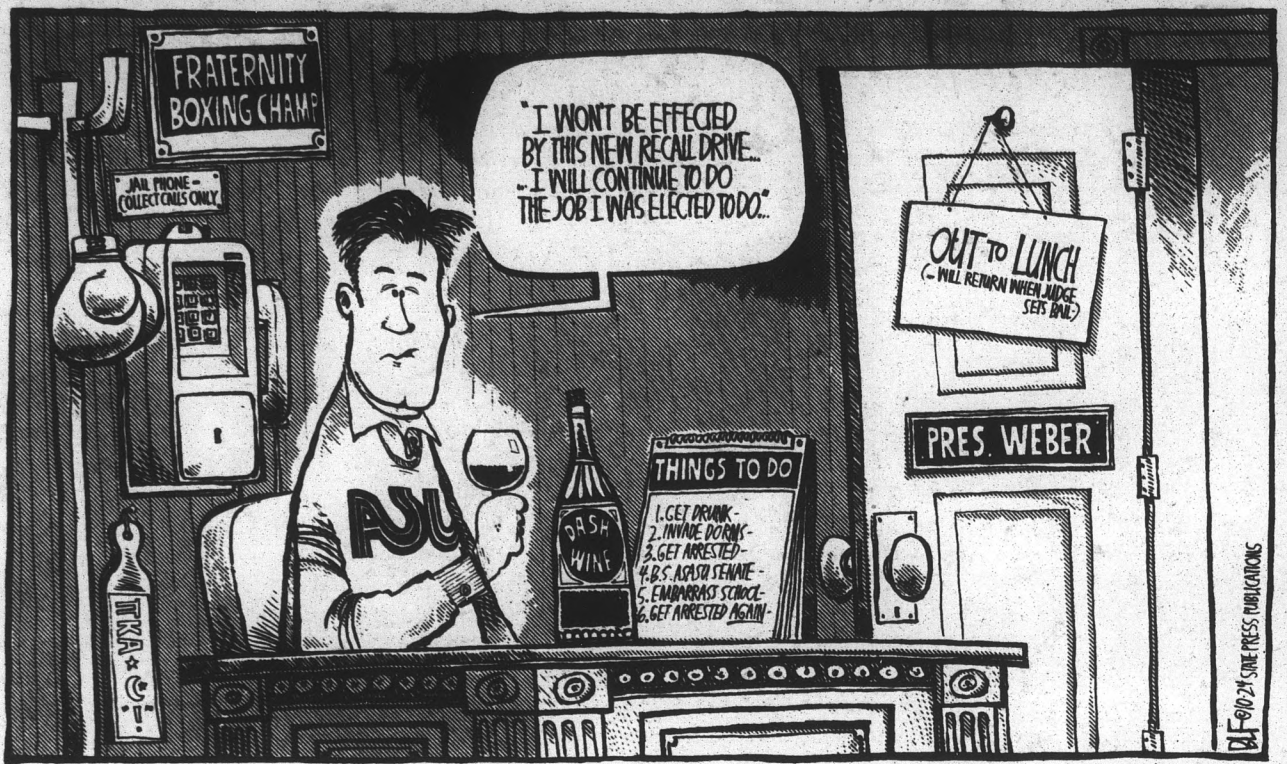
These women have chosen to come forward after suffering the most extreme violation-of-self known. Do not let that act of courage be in vain.

Always be careful when alcohol is involved. Inhibitions are lowered once intoxication ensues — and acts that were previously unthinkable suddenly become very real.

Remember that, until you trust a person implicitly, it is always unwise to have them in your room alone — and out of reach of any potential help.

And, most importantly, if you do fall victim to this crime, do not keep it to yourself. Come forward. Tell the police what happened. Press charges.

You are hardly alone — but staying silent may seal the fate of victims yet to come.



## If the (politician's) shoe fits, wear it

So Associated Students of ASU President Chris Weber got away with it. Despite two arrests in a matter of a few weeks, the ASASU senate failed to garner enough votes from its senators to impeach him.

Why is everyone so surprised?

Although ASASU is certainly not on par with the U.S. government, Weber is, after all, a politician.

And in case you've been in hibernation for the past, oh, couple hundred years or so, it's a pretty well-known fact that politics is supposed to be a corrupt business.

Think about it. Try to name someone who you know who is, without a shred of doubt, an honest politician.

It's not easy, is it?

You don't have to look much further than recent history to prove this one.

In the 60s, President John F. Kennedy, perhaps one of the United States' best-loved politicians, got away with plenty of sordid stuff. JFK and his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, had unauthorized wiretaps on just about anyone they thought were threats to the American government, including the head of the F.B.I.

And who knows — Richard Nixon might have gotten away with Watergate if he hadn't resigned first. As the students of ASU learned last week, just because a president is threatened with impeachment doesn't mean it's actually going to happen.

For those of you who are close to my age, you probably remember back to the whole Iran-contra affair in the 80s. Sure senility might have been a believable excuse for a septuagenarian like Ronald Reagan, but does anyone really think it was good enough to render him blameless?

I think you get the point.

History proves that even though politicians are supposed to be leaders and role models for their constituents, it doesn't always mean they'll act accordingly.

Of course, that is hardly an excuse for dishonest and illegal behavior.

Though it shouldn't be a huge surprise that Chris Weber is retaining his office as president of ASASU despite his unsavory behavior (we can always hope the recall effort will be successful), it should be a disappointment.

When you're in the public eye as a leader or a role model, you're expected to behave consistently with a set of

morals and laws — unless you're, say, a rock musician.

Of course, better leaders than Weber have gotten away virtually without a blemish to their reputations after committing illegal acts.

This isn't necessarily a precedent that should be followed religiously, but it seems to be the case that as long as public officials don't get caught with their proverbial pants down, they can usually get away with it.

When politicians take office, they know what they're getting into.

They know they may have to compromise their moral principles and make some decisions that they probably don't personally agree with.

They know they might have to bend the rules a little bit. They also know that to maintain their reputation and dignity, they better cover their asses, and cover them well, when they're involved in anything remotely illegal.

Maybe this isn't the best kind of truth, but it's the truth, and it's something that we've (albeit reluctantly) learned to live with.

As a politician, Weber should've known that if he committed a crime and was caught, even if it had nothing to do with the office he holds, then he's going to be judged by his constituents — and judged harshly.

Even though Weber's alleged crimes had nothing to do with selling arms to foreign enemies or otherwise endangering national security, he still betrayed the student body — the very voters without whom he would have no position of authority.

Sure people make mistakes. I'm the last one to throw stones if someone screws up ... once.

Weber could've been easily forgiven after his first crime. He has not yet been convicted of anything, and the whole thing could have been just a big misunderstanding.

But even though he knew the heat was on, he committed another misdemeanor.

That's not only bad politics, it's just plain stupid.

Even though the "politician morality code" may apply when a public official commits a crime, there's no excuse for being dumb enough to swim in shark-infested waters twice.

It's a shame enough of his fellow senators didn't feel that way.

I don't know Chris Weber, and I'm certainly not going to pass moral judgment on his actions.

I'm not going to tell you that I think he's a bad person.

He is, however, a terrible politician, and unworthy of the position of president of ASASU.

Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student studying creative writing.

LIZ MONTALBANO

Columnist



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## Farrakhan moving Blacks in right direction

First of all, let us deal with reality. To those who say that Minister Louis Farrakhan is an anti-Semite, a bigot, a homophobic and a chauvinist, you really underestimate the intelligence of those who participated in the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 16.

It is an insult to Black people all over America and oppressed people all over the world who have declared that Minister Louis Farrakhan is a powerfully strong and uncompromising leader who speaks for them and speaks to their needs.

To say that almost 2 million Black men would show up to hear a racially divisive bigot indicates that you have very little understanding of the complexity of the Black man, and very little understanding of what Minister Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam really represent.

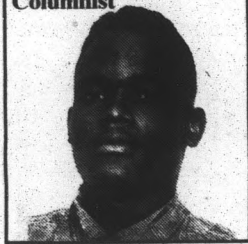
Secondly, to those who maintain that Minister Farrakhan is only a leader of wild-eyed radicals whose organizational strength is marginal at best, I'd like to see you come up with another leader who could call for a Million Man March and even be taken seriously. If anyone else could have, don't you think they would have? Think about the fact that the Oct. 16 speech of Minister Farrakhan had a larger viewership than the inaugural speech of President Bill Clinton.

Thirdly, to those who imply that the march was simply a recruiting effort for Minister Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam, did you not hear Farrakhan encourage men in the crowd to join a mosque, a church, the NAACP, the Urban League, the SCLC or any other organization, as long as they had the best interests of Black people in mind? He encouraged individuals to join organizations that were not even in support of the gathering. And as a result since the march, calls to many local organizational offices have increased with men desiring to become members.

We can dismiss another piece of business fairly quickly. If Minister Farrakhan was an anti-Semite, as powerful as God has made his oratory skills, there would not be a Jew left on the planet. If you want to continue to compare him to Hitler, that's your problem, but no member of the Nation of Islam has ever killed a Jew, defaced a synagogue or threatened any White or Jewish leaders. But let us remember that members of the Jewish community are often heard outside Minister Farrakhan's speeches in many cities chanting, "Who do you want? Farrakhan!

**A**SHAHED M.X. TRICHE

Columnist



How do you want him? Dead."

Maybe Jewish leaders should distance themselves from those comments, or are they too busy asking Black people to distance themselves from Minister Farrakhan? Let's get rid of this hypocrisy.

The Black man was called forth to convene in Washington for a Day of Atonement and Reconciliation. Clearly, the Black man responded — from every major city in the United States, small towns just outside of big cities, even individuals from London. People flew, drove, ran and marched to the Capitol. This holy day for the Black man — the progenitor of all nations, the grand architect, the scientist, the builder, the originator — came from all different political ideologies, different geographic areas, socio-economic factors and educational backgrounds for a harmonic convergence in Washington.

Despite all that was said, the men had the courage to stand up for their women, their families, their communities and their nation. It is interesting to note that a Christian group called the Promise Keepers have gone to many major cities and held men-only rallies, but no allegations of sexism or racism have surfaced against them. In fact, their efforts are applauded. Did they invite Muslims to take part in the event? Why the difference in attitude?

Anyone, White or Black, who was against the purposes of this march collectively spit upon the graves of all those who fought, bled and died in the struggle for civil rights. Here, the descendants of slaves standing up in the seat of the power of America with the hope and prayer that on Oct. 16, there would be a change.

Now America is faced with a choice. Humble themselves and atone to the people who have suffered the worst crime against humanity in the history of man — slavery — or fulfill that which is written in the book of Daniel 5:24-27:

"Then was the part of the hand sent from him; and this writing was written. And this is the writing that was written, MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN. This is the interpretation of the thing: MENE; God hath numbered thy kingdom, and finished it. TEKEL; Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."

There is a way out, but what will America do? What will those who claim to follow the Law of Moses do? Will you

accept truth and salvation from a source that you did not expect it to come from? Is this the problem?

Some Jews were upset that Minister Farrakhan called for a Day of Atonement. In the Jewish tradition, there is the observance of a holy day called Yom Kippur — a day of atonement. Have Jews cornered the market on atonement? No other people can atone to their God for wrongs committed?

Do 1 million unified Black men scare you? Does the fact that Minister Farrakhan didn't have to beg for permission scare you? Or is it the fact that Minister Farrakhan will never apologize for that which he did not say? If people want to take the Minister's words out of context and say that he called Hitler a "great man," so be it. If people want to say that he called Judaism a gutter religion, so be it. You have been saying the same thing for 10 years now. Has it made a difference? I hope at least you feel better.

Remember, no matter how often you tell these lies about Minister Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam, they are still lies and we are still here. It seems to me that some forces in the Jewish community are obsessed with hindering the progress of Minister Farrakhan and the Black Nation. This

obsessive behavior bordering on the maniacal should be looked into. We intend to fully expose the root cause of this behavior in the very near future. Your plans continue to fail — so plan on. We have business to take care of.

Here, in the 440th year of our sojourn in America,

we have an opportunity to reclaim our own, change our reality, determine our future and shape our own destiny. This is a wonderful opportunity. Forward motion is taking place, victory and justice are ordained.

You have to take into account that Farrakhan is in your midst today. In the past, we have allowed all of our Black leaders to be maligned in the media, ill spoken of, and we fail to see that the insults heaped upon Black leadership are directed at Black people in general.

In the past, we have been afraid to stand behind and support our leaders. Many of them have been killed, deported or put in prison. Those days are over. This is indeed a new day for everyone who is living at this time.

Ashahed M.X. Triche is a member of the Nation of Islam and an assistant minister at Muhammad Mosque #32 in Phoenix.

*To say that almost 2 million Black men would show up to hear a racially divisive bigot indicates that you have very little understanding of the complexity of the Black man.*

E-mail to the Editor: STPRESS@ASU.EDU

### Weber finally doing his job: representing 'underachievers'

I absolutely agree with the article titled "Weber: 'I'm not going to resign'" in the Oct. 17 issue of the *State Press*. I think Chris Weber should stay in office and do what he has been doing: represent the student body.

With Weber's last couple of arrests and display of public drunkenness, I think Weber has started to better represent the students of ASU. He is just trying to better represent ASU underachievers (those of us that don't come to college for an education). He now better represents alcoholics and those students that make disturbances in public places while being drunk, like in dorms or parking facilities. Weber can now be better affiliated with people that have temper problems. He now represents the students of ASU that beat women. Weber now represents the students that end up in the *State Press* Police Report. Weber now represents those students that should get counseling.

Weber is getting ready for the big time ... I can see that these arrests were only done as stunts to further his political career. So I believe that Weber should only stay in office and keep doing a good job.

But, if these arrests were not planned, then his ethics and moral judgment would be in question.

Ethics and morals are the very virtues that make a good councilman. Do people want good government or a police record? The students of ASU want to be represented and Chris Weber is not the person to do it.

I am not saying it is wrong to go out and have a good time; we all deserve to relax and enjoy life as we see fit. But when a person has a higher law to abide by (such as councilman) then he/she must follow and obey the bylaws set before them, such as being in good standing in public and trying to do their best at all times. If it means saying no, then say "no."

The students of ASU do not elect people who will get arrested. The students of ASU elect people to take their place in government, and have their views and ideas represented. When you are in any political position, you are on call 24 hours a day. Just like a police officer and just like the people that run America, those public servants are always on duty, even when on vacation.

So are you Chris Weber ... you do not belong to yourself, you belong to the Associated Students of ASU. You can always have a good time, have fun, go out partying — but you took for granted your position and stature. You let yourself and the meaning behind what you stood for slip into an insult to those people that voted for you. Your judgment has been impaired and you no longer represent virtue and good morals in a councilman.

Impeach, impeach, impeach.

Adam Barber  
Junior  
Music theory and composition

### Fair-weathered fans be gone

I would like to address some comments to Christina Bailey in regards to her "What is up with that?" column in the Oct. 11 issue of the *State Press* and also to the other skeptics of the football program here at ASU. I am a fan who goes to every game and stays through the whole game. I stand and support my team, win or lose.

If they lose, I go to work and hear all the heckling from people about the game, but I stand tall and take it. ASU isn't the best football team in the nation, but they are a good team and they do one thing most other teams don't — they give 110 percent every single game.

I do realize that teams like Nebraska and Florida State are undefeated, but look at who those teams play. I didn't think their opponents were powerhouses by any means. ASU has played Nebraska, Washington and USC — those are tough teams and they are ranked.

If you want to be a fair-weathered fan, that's fine — just shut up and stand aside. But if you want to support your team — support 'em and support 'em loud.

I can't imagine what the football team feels like when they lose and have to hear it from the "fans" here. I want all of you football players to know that you've got fans in the stands that love ya', win or lose. You may not bring us the roses, but you give us your best and that's all we want.

For you, Bailey, and the fair-weathered fans here, let's use your terms — you suck! Those guys give their heart and soul and if that isn't enough, don't go to the games and keep your thoughts to yourself because they need to hear the positive and know that they are appreciated. Keep up the good work, guys, and see you out at the stadium.

Aaron Bachler  
Psychology  
Sophomore

# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Two female students were arrested, cited and released for underage drinking and giving false information to police at 402 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested by Mesa police on an outstanding warrant from ASU police for trespassing and was turned over to ASU police. He was not able to post bond and was booked.
- Someone stole a male student's backpack from the Manzanita Dining Room.
- Someone damaged various items in room 520 at Palo Verde East.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released for unlawful use of a license and failing to yield on a left turn at 410 Adelphi Drive.
- A male student was arrested for possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and dangerous drugs at Rio Salado Parkway, just west of Rural Road. He was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
- Someone broke into a female student's vehicle and stole a cellular phone and the vehicle's battery.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia at 330 E. University Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for trespassing at 809 S. Mill Ave. He was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at University Drive and Mill Avenue. He was booked into the

Madison Street Jail.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for a restricted license violation at Spence Avenue and Rural Road.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 19-year-old man accidentally shot a hole through his left hand while handling a gun. The man was riding in the front seat of a friend's car when he pulled a .40 caliber semi-automatic pistol from a holster, squeezing the trigger in the process. The man and his friend went to Desert Samaritan Hospital, where officials became suspicious after the two gave a false story. The man had been treated for another gunshot wound there in the past few months.
- An unknown man assaulted another man with a knife at 2141 E. University Drive. The man made a 3-inch long cut on the victim's forehead with a large steak knife. The victim and other witnesses refused to provide any suspect information or to aid in prosecution.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault, criminal damage and endangerment after pushing a female police officer into the street in front of Long Wong's, 701 S. Mill Ave. The officer was attempting to get the man to leave the area when he punched her in the head, cracking her bike helmet. The man was maced and then arrested.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

# Computer kiosks give out Super Bowl info at a touch

By CODY V. AYCOCK  
STATE PRESS

The Super Bowl XXX Host Committee unveiled a new information kiosk last week that will allow users to discover Super Bowl facts at the touch of a screen.

The electronic kiosks feature a touch-activated network of information about Super Bowl events, products and services, and Arizona and sponsor information.

Users can receive printouts of events and locations using the system. If they wish, fans can also make hotel and restaurant reservations via a direct phone line attached to the machine.

Forty of the ATM-like kiosks will be at 14 locations around the Valley, including Sky Harbor Airport and the

NFL Experience, said Gina Giallanardo, media relations manager for the host committee. The committee will set up the first kiosks at the beginning of January, she said.

Each machine will cost about \$7,000 to \$10,000, said Brian Berg, graphic director for First Wave, Inc., the Scottsdale-based software company that designed the system. Funding came from corporate sponsorship and classified advertising sales, he said.

After the Super Bowl, the kiosks will be reprogrammed and donated to the government and non-profit organizations throughout the state.

"We are going to be donating them to non-profit organizations that otherwise couldn't necessarily afford such high technology," Berg said.

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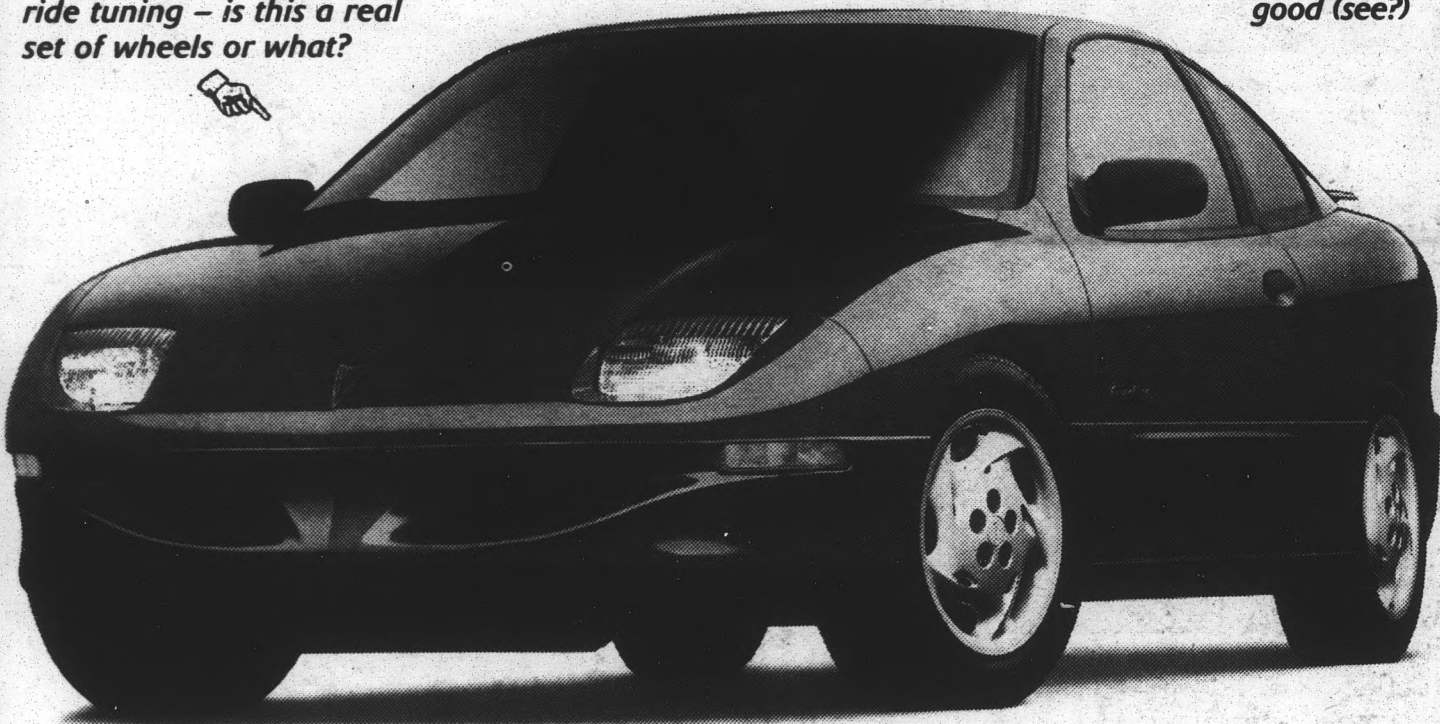
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# Bombing suspect's ex-wife reveals turmoil

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Lana Padilla, the ex-wife of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols, began a six-city tour to promote her new book Monday, saying she hopes the couple's son will not have to testify against his father.

Padilla is co-author of the paperback book *By Blood Betrayed*, which focuses mainly on her nine-year marriage to Nichols, and the turmoil that his role in the bombing has brought on herself and their 13-year-old son, Josh.

In the book, she calls herself and their son victims "170 and 171."

Padilla, who has done numerous interviews since the bombing, sheds no significant new light in the 218-page book.

Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh face a May 17 trial in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City that killed 169 people. Both have pleaded innocent to charges they carried out the bombing.

In the book Padilla says she has "information so damaging to Terry Nichols it could put a stake in his heart" if she is called to testify at his trial as expected.

She testified earlier this summer before an Oklahoma City grand jury that indicted Nichols. And Josh gave a deposition to grand jury authorities in Las Vegas.

The book traces links between Nichols, McVeigh and Michael Fortier, dating to the time they served in the Army

together in 1988.

And Padilla credits Josh with tipping authorities to the link to Fortier, of Kingman, Ariz.

Fortier has admitted he cased the Oklahoma City building with McVeigh, but has denied any involvement in the actual bombing.

Fortier has pleaded guilty to federal charges that include failure to tell authorities what he knew about the plot before it was carried out.

In the book, Padilla recounts how the FBI once thought Josh might be John Doe No. 2, a person believed seen with McVeigh when he rented a Ryder truck in Junction City, Kan. that was used in the bombing.

The FBI has since dismissed the idea that Josh might be John Doe No. 2.

But the Las Vegas teen-ager, who spent the week before the bombing with his father at his home in Herington, Kan., remains a central focus in the case.

Authorities know he has knowledge of Nichols' activities in the days leading up to the bombing, and he is likely to be called as a witness against his father in the upcoming trial.

Padilla said in an interview Friday she was working with her Las Vegas attorney, Stan Hunterton, to seek a parent-child privilege that would bar him from testifying.

Padilla is also expected to testify about the demeanor of Nichols, her husband of nine years until their divorce in

1988, and about materials he left in a storage shed when he visited the mother and son in late 1994.

He left her a package that included a letter addressed to McVeigh in which he told his longtime friend that if anything happened to him, "Your (sic) on your own. Go for it."

Also found in the storage shed, a few blocks from where Nichols once lived, were disguises and gold and silver bars.

One of the letters contained the code CG 37 which, she said, referred to a locker Nichols had rented in Council Grove, Kan.

Padilla said Friday in an Associated Press interview she had been called a "bloodsucker" for writing the book.

"This has been a catharsis, a cleansing for us," she said. "I hope people will read our story and understand we've tried to cooperate in solving this case."

Padilla said the case proved a tremendous drain on her Las Vegas real estate business.

"One day I was selling houses and the next day I was not working," she said. "This was a way to pay our bills, to pay for Josh's counseling. We are victims of circumstance. We had no choice."

FBI agents came to her office two days after the bombing and spent the next several days questioning Padilla and Josh while secreting them in Strip hotels. The weeks that followed included extensive questioning by the FBI and trips to Oklahoma City to appear before a grand jury.

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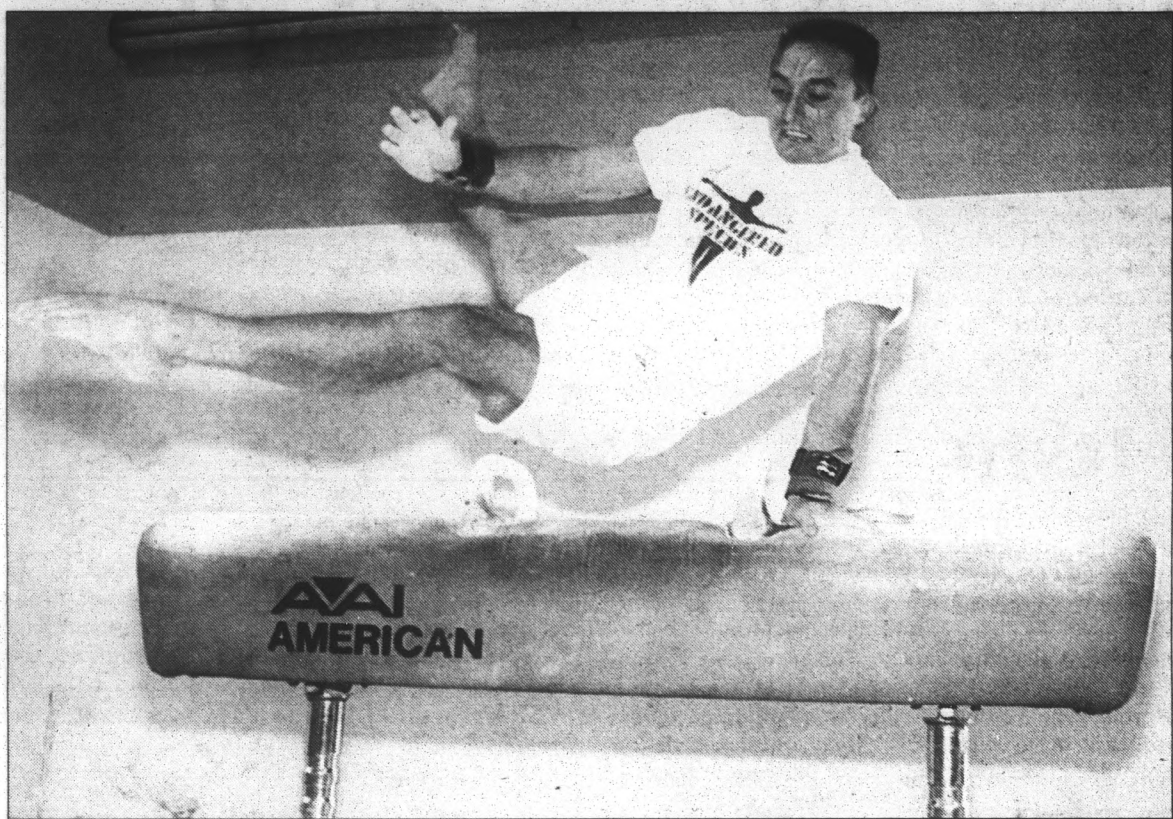
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### Horsing around



Tim Hacker/State Press

Mike Durante, a men's gymnastics club member, works out on the pommel horse Monday afternoon. Durante is a junior construction engineering major.

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# Flu shot could save a lot of headache

By RAY STERN  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

If you can spare a few days of work or school trying to fight a fever, headaches and a variety of other flu symptoms, don't read this.

"Twenty out of 100 people could become infected with the flu virus this fall," said Linda McNeil, chief of nursing at Student Health.

McNeil advises students, faculty and anyone else who can't afford the down time to receive a shot of flu vaccine at the health center.

The vaccine is designed to protect against last year's three worst strains of flu: Texas A, Johannesburg A and Harbin B.

Pat Cox, a nurse at the health center, said two weeks

after getting the shot, "for two to three months you have really good immunity."

Even after the vaccine's strength wanes, it will stave off the more serious symptoms for people who get the flu, Cox said.

"I've gotten one (flu shot) all the time," said Jon Schwartz, a mechanical engineering junior. "The one year I didn't get it, I got sicker than a dog."

Cox said influenza strikes hardest in the winter so the best time to be immunized is now.

"I need to see more people in," she said.

Vaccinations will be given today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Student Health, and after that they will be available every Monday and Thursday until Dec. 21. The cost is \$8.

## Yeltsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

these operations. But how they go about doing it is the affair of the military. It is not a question for us two presidents. We have done our task."

Clinton faces a tough diplomatic meeting Tuesday when he holds talks with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, trying to stabilize shaky relations between Washington and Beijing. The Chinese leader even objected to the meeting site, demanding that it be moved. Clinton

agreed to change it.

More than a half century ago, President Roosevelt delivered fireside radio chats from his estate to update Americans on World War II, when U.S. and Russian troops fought side by side. Winston Churchill sipped scotch here and made war plans with Roosevelt.

"It was a good idea to have our meeting here," Yeltsin said.

## Castro

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

"The only difference is that you know how to manage it well and we don't."

Asked if he believed communism had failed, Castro replied, "I can tell you quite the opposite. ... Capitalist governments have been a failure." He cited poverty and illiteracy as examples.

He also said he understood why President Clinton excluded him from diplomatic events this weekend, attributing it to the 1996 presidential campaign.

"We both lost. ... I felt very much compensated that I could go to Harlem and meet my old friends there. I had such a good time that I felt as if I had been in the best of banquets," Castro said, referring to his enthusiastic reception when he spoke at the Abyssinian Baptist Church Sunday night.

Asked why U.S. blacks had not staged their own version of the Cuban revolution, Castro said they had not "acquired the necessary knowledge to turn toward communism."

"In the last few decades, Afro-Americans acquired considerable knowledge, raised their cultural level, and have a better understanding of the need for justice," Castro said.

Police cordoned off entire city blocks around CBS and the Council on Foreign Relations, where Castro spoke privately with business leaders.

Protesters lambasted companies for wanting to do business with the only communist nation in the Western Hemisphere.

"Cuba's not for sale," they chanted.

One protester, Maria Werlau, carried a sign with a photo of a grim-looking man that read, "Castro, where did you bury my father?"

She said her father, Armando Canizares, fought alongside Castro in the revolution but later turned against him. He died fighting with anti-Castro forces at the Bay of Pigs in 1963, she said.

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must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;  
must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:  
submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;  
list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;  
submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper;  
and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Thursday, November 9, 1995.

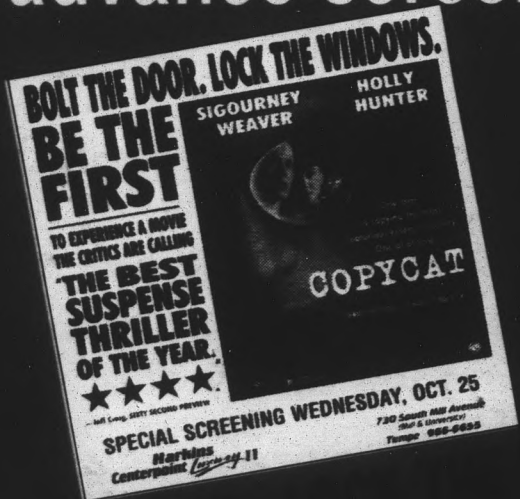
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Tim Hacker/State Press

Janice Kyle makes a coil condenser, a glass device used in chemistry experiments, at the glassblowing shop in the Bateman Physical Sciences Center. The glass shop makes and repairs glassware that is used in chemistry and engineering labs. Kyle graduated from ASU in 1988 with a business degree.

**Kids with computers at home watch less TV**

NEW YORK (AP) — Children watch slightly less television if they can use a computer at home, and girls initially spend more time at the keyboards than boys, according to a survey issued Monday.

By seventh grade, boys overtake girls, according to the national telephone poll of 1,200 families conducted earlier this year on behalf of a score of U.S. computer, media and learning enterprises.

Four out of 10 households had personal computers and reported children averaging 11.9 hours of television a week, compared with 12.8 hours in computerless homes, said Tom Miller, vice president of Find SVP, a consulting company that performed the study in association with Grunwald Associates.

From pre-kindergarten through third grade, girls use computers an average of 9.6 hours a week, boys 6.6 hours. In fourth through sixth grades, girls drop to 8.9 hours and boys increase to 7.2.

In seventh and eighth grades, boys put in 12.4 hours at terminals to 11 hours for girls. In high school, it is 12.3 hours for boys and 10 hours for girls.

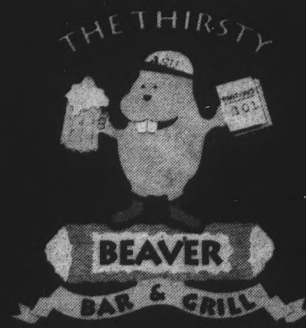
They start out spending more time playing games, but that changes as homework increases.

In the early grades, boys do homework on computers for about three-quarters of an hour a week; girls less than half an hour, the study found. By high school, boys are doing 3.4 hours of homework on computers and girls 4.5 hours.

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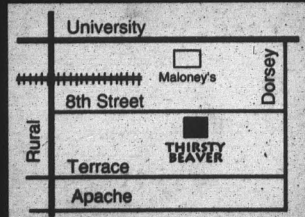
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# Jury convicts Selena's former fan club leader

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury convicted the former president of the Selena fan club Monday of murdering the beloved Tejano singing star, rejecting Yolanda Saldivar's claim that the gun went off accidentally.



SALDIVAR

With word of the verdict — which came after just two hours of deliberations — a cheer went up from a crowd of several hundred outside the courthouse, and drivers honked their horns.

Saldivar, 35, could get as little as probation and as much as life in prison when the jury returns on today to decide on a punishment.

Upon hearing the verdict, Saldivar began to cry and her shoulders shook, and a brother and sister, seated directly behind her, also wept. There was no visible reaction from members of the singer's family in the courtroom.

Selena, whose full name was Selena Quintanilla Perez, was 23 when she was gunned down March 31 at a Corpus Christi motel.

Regarded as the Latin Madonna, she was a superstar in the world of Tejano music, a bouncy variety of Mexican-American pop, and was working on her first English-language recording in hopes of becoming a crossover sensation.

Prosecutors contended Saldivar deliberately shot Selena when the singer went to retrieve records to support her family's suspicion that Saldivar had embezzled \$30,000 as manager of Selena's boutiques.

Saldivar "took the gun out, cocked the hammer, pulled the trigger and killed her. What could be a worse way to die than to be shot in the back in a cowardly manner?" prosecutor Mark Skurka asked during closing arguments.

"Selena left her mark on the world," Skurka continued. "The defendant left her mark on Selena with a bullet hole in the back."

But defense attorney Fred Hagans — pulling the trigger of the 38-caliber pistol over and over as he addressed the jury — insisted that Saldivar was bent on killing herself and that the gun went off while she was waving it.

He described Saldivar as inexperienced with weapons and said the gun had a hair trigger.

"Time and time again, consistently unrehearsed, ... she said, 'This was an accident; I didn't intend to hurt her,'" Hagans said.

Judge Mike Westergren moved the case to Houston because of publicity in Corpus Christi, the singer's hometown.

Jurors only had to decide if Saldivar, who rose from founder of the Selena fan club to manager of her boutiques, should be convicted of murder. To do that, they had to find that Saldivar shot Selena deliberately.

The jury was not given the option of considering lesser charges, such as manslaughter.

Saldivar does not face the death penalty because the crime contained none of the aggravating circumstances necessary under Texas law, such as a multiple slaying or a murder committed during a rape or robbery.

The defense wrapped up its case on Friday after calling five witnesses whose testimony lasted all of three hours. The judge refused to let Saldivar take the stand to talk only about her disputed interrogation by police.

After the shooting, Saldivar held police at bay outside the motel for 9 1/2 hours, holding a gun to her head and wailing that she wanted to kill herself. The jury heard almost all six hours of recordings made during the standoff as Saldivar spoke on a cellular phone to police negotiators.

"It just went off, I didn't mean to do it. I didn't mean to kill anybody," she moaned.

"I wanted to kill me — not her — me, me," Saldivar is heard at one point. "I didn't mean to hurt you, Selena. It was an accident."

Police also took down a confession from Saldivar that makes no mention of an accident; the defense contended police left out that claim.

Undermining Saldivar's claim that the slaying was an accident, motel employees testified that a calm Saldivar, gun in hand, chased a bleeding, screaming Selena run from a room to the lobby, where she col-

lapsed. And a firearms expert testified that Saldivar's Brazilian-made five-shot revolver could not have gone off without someone pulling the trigger.

Witnesses said that after collapsing, Selena used her final words to identify Saldivar as her attacker.

Saldivar claimed she bought the gun after she was raped and threatened by Selena's father. The singer's father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr., denied attacking Saldivar. And no evidence was presented to prove the embezzlement claim.

Before court started Monday, about 25 fans held signs and chanted in support of Selena in the most vocal demonstration since the trial began three weeks ago.

"Guilty, guilty, guilty," one sign read. Another said: "O.J. got away, Saldivar won't."

Within months after Selena's slaying, her album skyrocketed to No. 1 on the national Billboard Top 200 chart. More than 331,000 copies of *Dreaming of You*, a bilingual 13-song collection, sold in the first week, making it the second-fastest-selling album by a female artist.

Recording exclusively in Spanish, Selena popularized the Tejano style, a musical melting pot that included touches of polka, country, Mexican music and rhythm and blues.

Spanish was not her native language. Her father taught her to sing Spanish phonetically when she began performing at age 10.

## STATE PRESS

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# Private e-mail fair game on company system

ASSOCIATED PRESS — Office workers know to lower their voice when they're making a private call on company time, or to use their own calling card if it's long distance. But when they send an e-mail note to a friend in the privacy of their own cubicle, all too often they imagine it's just between them and their screen.

Not so. Under the Electronic Communications Privacy Act of 1986, as long as an employer tells its employees they're being monitored, it's free to read their e-mail, listen to their phone calls or even videotape them.

In terms of e-mail, basically anything done on a company computer system is the property of the company, according to Allison Graham of the Electronic Messaging Association in Arlington, Virginia.

One mention in the employee handbook or during orientation is all it takes.

The problem is, most companies and organizations haven't gotten around to formulating written policies, a very unsettled state of affairs as e-mail becomes an increas-

ingly important method of keeping in touch.

In one current case, the University Professional and Technical Employees union has lodged an unfair labor practice charge against the University of California because one of its members was reprimanded for using her university e-mail account for union business.

The issue came up in 1993 when Libby Sayer, who worked in the student affairs office of UC Berkeley's history department and also happens to be the vice president of Local 1 of the UPTE, was told she couldn't send union e-mail on the university system.

In another instance brought up at hearings in the case, a UC employee who sent off a question to someone in the personnel department by e-mail and copied in the union got back a note from personnel saying she couldn't use university e-mail to contact the union — which ironically has its account on a UC computer.

The fair labor issue involved is that the University of California allows other employee groups to use university

e-mail to contact each other, but is refusing to let the union do so, said UPTE's John Sternberg.

The University of California doesn't currently have a policy on e-mail, although one has been drafted.

Under current law, that's essential, said Jerry Berman, executive director of the Center for Democracy and Technology in Washington D.C. To have control, companies and institutions must spell out what rights employees have.

"It's becoming common for employees to believe they have the right to privacy, absent a company declaring it's not true," he said.

Privacy should be the default, he believes, but the law doesn't necessarily see it that way.

"People are using e-mail the same way they use telephone calls. They're combining their work with a range of communications. Because this is not yet an area of settled law, the important things is for a company to state what its policy is."

# Halloween tricks lose their treat in attempt for health

NORTH POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Ghosts and goblins may not frighten trick-or-treaters this Halloween as much what they could find inside their goody bags: healthful snacks instead of sugary candy.

Non-candy snacks — including Cream of Wheat and instant oatmeal — are being talked up this year as healthier alternatives to candy for that ghostly holiday, but sweet-toothed youngsters won't hear of it.

"They should give out candy, not breakfast," said 11-year-old Michael Bergamini, who shook his head in disgust. "Everyone likes candy. Not Cream of Wheat or oatmeal or raisins."

But non-candy snack foods are becom-

ing a new Halloween tradition, says the Snack Food Association, which has joined the National Potato Promotion Board to push them as an alternative to sweeter treats.

"The popularity of pretzels in particular, with their excellent nutritional profile, has made them an excellent choice for handing out at Halloween," association spokeswoman Jane Schultz said.

"We promote snacks as fun foods, and Halloween is a fun holiday so we feel like snacks fit very well with Halloween," Schultz said.

But kids believe it's their right to have candy on Halloween.

"It's like a special day and you should get stuff you like — like candy," said 8-year-old Thomas Bergamini, brother of Michael.

Edith Hogan of the American Dietetic Association — noting that the government recently found that the number of overweight children had more than doubled in the past 30 years — said Halloween is a perfect time to teach youngsters about good nutrition.

Hogan, who said she loves to pass out single-serving packages of instant oatmeal or Cream of Wheat, said bagels, raisins and sunflower seeds make healthful treats, too.

"It's nice to have something other than your 25th Snickers bar," said Bonnie

Liebman, director of nutrition for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group.

Candy companies, naturally, called their products a Halloween tradition that should not be disturbed, however well intentioned the motive.

Some candy on Halloween night will not harm a child's diet, provided that diet is balanced and varied, said Susan Smith, spokeswoman for the Chocolate Manufacturers Association and the National Confectioners Association.

Parents should spread the loot out over several days, rather than letting children eat it all at once, she suggested.

There is more to life than news, weather and sports. Check out the COMICS on page 14.

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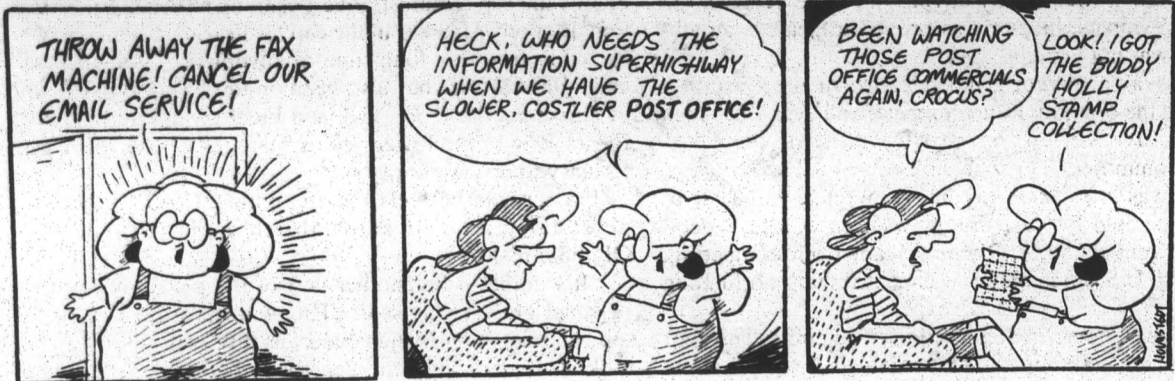
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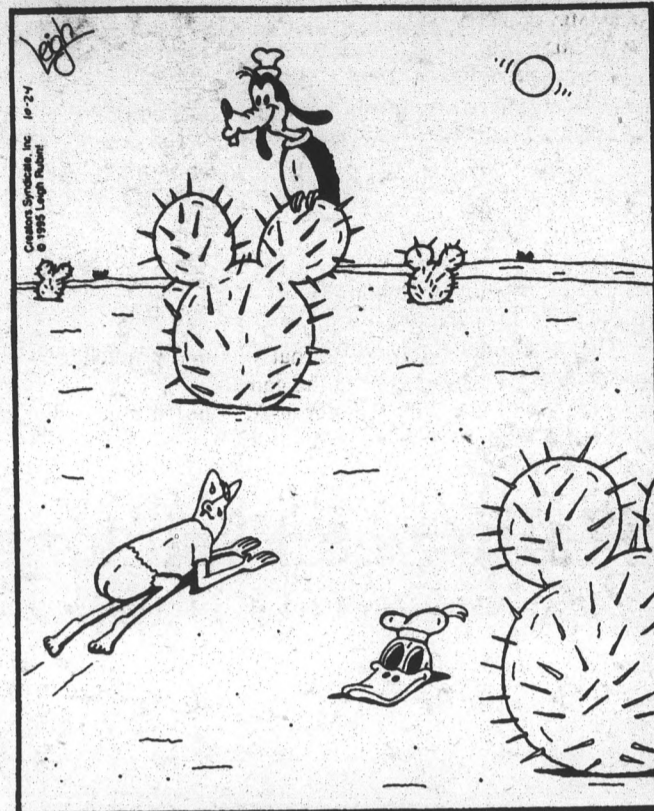
## Generation Hexed



by Stacy Holmstedt

## RUBES

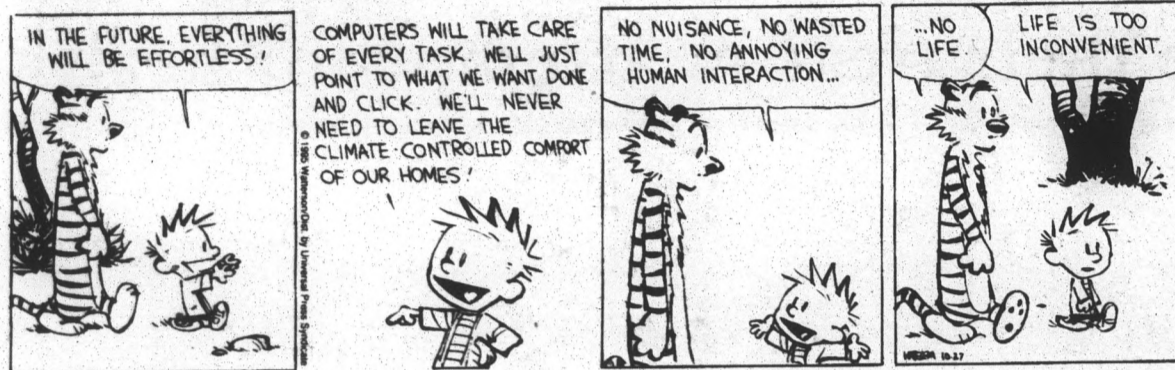
By Leigh Rubin



The newest and perhaps most challenging attraction in the Magic Kingdom ... Survival Land.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



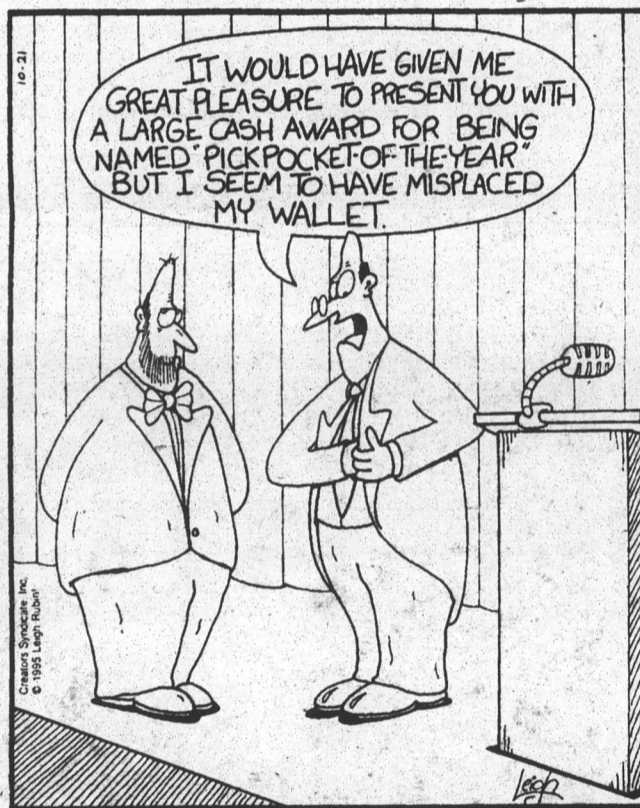
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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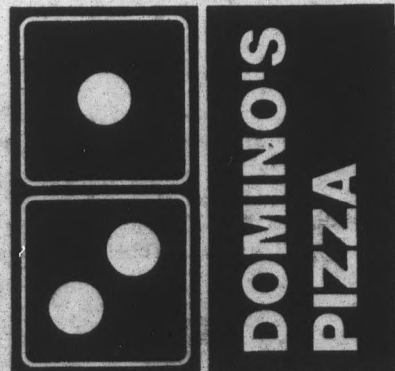
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## Frazier acts as jack-of-all-trades for Olympics

By DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

Sometimes what appears to be a goal that was never reached, could really be the beginning of something better.

For Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier, the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympics was just such the beginning of a career in athletic administration.

"I competed in 1976 and won the bronze and gold (medals)," Frazier said. "When 1980 rolled along, that was pretty much the year that I was destined to go to the games."

Frazier, who was only a junior at ASU at the time, was



FRAZIER

relatively new to track, only having run three years. So in the 1980 Olympics, Frazier was primed to peak as an athlete, but it was not to be.

"There was a boycott, and because of the boycott I didn't have the opportunity to compete, and ever since then I've been involved in the political side of the (U.S. Olympic Committee)," Frazier said.

Frazier was asked to speak in Washington on behalf of athletes frustrated by then-President Jimmy Carter's decision to prevent the U.S. Olympic team from competing, although the U.S. government was contributing no funding to the team.

Fifteen years later, Frazier has come full circle. This past April, Frazier was appointed to one of three Chef de Mission positions on the U.S.O.C. The position, which is

one of the top administrative positions in the U.S. delegation, is another feather in the cap for Frazier.

Aside from his long-time involvement in the U.S.O.C. and with ASU, he has also been on the Fiesta Bowl Board of Directors, the U.S. Track and Field governing body, the Fiesta Bowl committee and a member of the Maricopa Country Sports Authority.

Frazier said he feels the appointment will further him personally as well as establish a place for him in Olympic history.

"It's going to be another part of the puzzle in my own personal growth," he said. "This will make me one of the top administrators in the country as it relates to sports. As I look at this appointment, somebody had it in St. Louis in

TURN TO FRAZIER, PAGE 16.

## Sun Devils study Ducks' offense; new formations

By DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

When ASU plays the University of Oregon Saturday in Eugene, its going to be facing a team with a new head coach, a new offensive coordinator, and an offensive playbook with only a few plays in it. And that's the difficult part.

Al Borges, the Ducks' new offensive coordinator, has definitely put his stamp on the Oregon offense, according to ASU head coach Bruce Snyder.

"You can certainly see Al Borges in what they're doing," Snyder said at his weekly press conference Monday. "(Oregon Head Coach) Mike Bellotti liked the quarterback to move... and you see that in this year's team too."

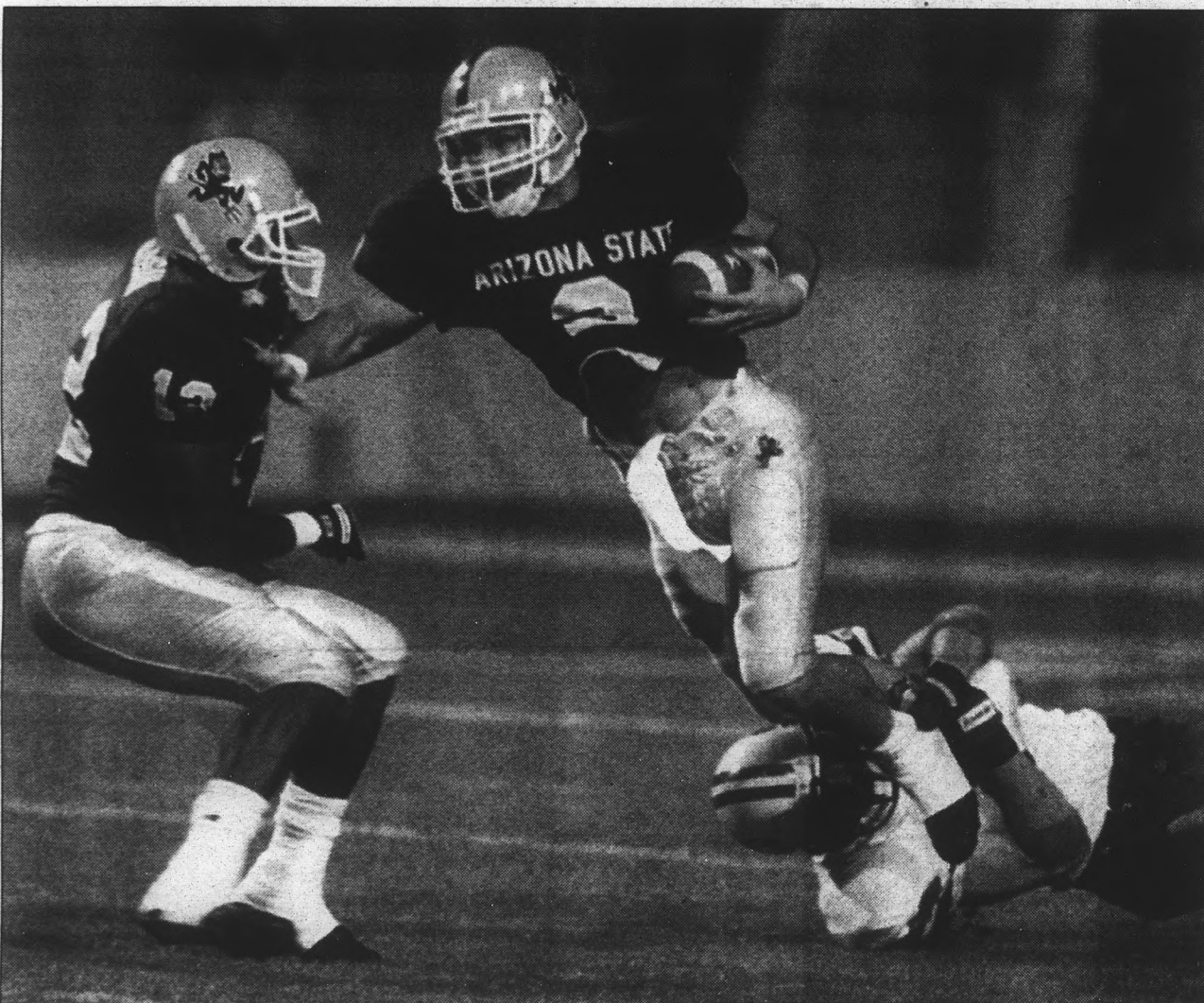
Oregon's head coach last year, Rich Brooks, departed for the St. Louis Rams of the NFL, leaving then-offensive coordinator Bellotti to take the reigns. Bellotti hired Borges out of Boise State to replace him.

"Also you see a distinct change there too where there are some formations and shifts and motions that nobody else in the league is using and they didn't use last year," Snyder said. "You can see that he has brought that sort of thing with him and Mike has allowed him to do it."

Borges came from a very productive offense at Boise State, which last year won the Big Sky Conference title and advanced to the Division I-AA championships at Youngstown State.

Snyder said that while Oregon only runs a few plays from its several offensive formations, the challenge is to

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 16.



Paul Beeing/State Press

Junior wide receiver Keith Poole attempts to escape the tackle of a BYU defender during ASU's 29-21 defeat of the Cougars two weeks ago. Poole and the rest of the Sun Devils are preparing to face the Oregon Ducks after a bye last week.

## Pats whip Bills; end five-game slump



Associated Press

New England Patriots running back Curtis Martin (left) tries to elude Buffalo Bills linebacker Sam Rogers (59) and defensive end Phil Hansen (90) during Monday Night Football. The Patriots won 27-14.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Patriots found their offense on a rare Monday night appearance and the Buffalo Bills had neither coach Marv Levy nor Thurman Thomas to stop them.

Rookie Curtis Martin, with 127 rushing yards, and Drew Bledsoe had their best games of the season as New England won 27-14, ending its five-game slide and Buffalo's five-game winning streak.

"That, by far, was our best effort of the year," Patriots coach Bill Parcells said.

The Bills (5-2) remained in first place in the AFC East. The Patriots (2-5) were the NFL's lowest scoring team but renewed their playoff hopes against a team that began the weekend with the NFL's top-rated defense.

TURN TO PATRIOTS, PAGE 16.

## Benches empty in soccer game

ASU women's club team brawls with Runnin' Rebels

By DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

It didn't have to end like this.

The ASU women's soccer club had to resort to hand-to-hand combat to escape the unfriendly confines of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas last Sunday. In a game that seemed destined from the beginning to deteriorate into a back-alley gang war, the players on the ASU women's soccer club team did what any other team would do when they're backed against a wall and have no other alternatives.

They came out swinging.

With five minutes remaining and the Devils up 1-0, ASU's senior goalie Chantelle Kelly was pushed to the end of her rope. Kelly had just finished making a diving save when a couple of Runnin' Rebels' forwards continued to try to kick the ball loose and in the process began kicking

TURN TO SOCCER BRAWL, PAGE 17.

## Frazier

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

the 1900's. Somebody had it in L.A. in 1936. Somebody had it in 1984, and now I have it in 1996."

Frazier added that having the games in the U.S. is a rarity. In fact he's not sure if he'll ever see it again.

"For all intents and purposes we know we have the Olympics coming back here in Salt Lake City for the Winter games, but we're not even sure we'll have another summer games here in our lifetime."

One of the ways ASU benefits from Frazier's association with the Olympic Committee is the contacts he has made over the years. Frazier used ASU's women's basketball coach as an example.

"Jackie Hullah's second year, she wanted to host the Olympic festival tryouts for the state of Arizona," Frazier said.

One phone call from Frazier later, ASU was awarded the bid.

The Chef de Mission is a French word, and by its best definition it means jack-of-all-trades. Frazier gave a short list of his duties that he had gone over in meet-

ings two weeks ago in Atlanta.

"We talk about games, preparations, services, records, team processing, sports medicine, drug testing, apparel, communications, travel (and) media relations," Frazier said.

His job though, isn't always positive. In fact Frazier said that one of the duties that he is least fond of is being the bearer of bad news.

"Sometimes there are tragedies back at home that you have to deal with, and we have to be the ones that go down and tell the athletes," Frazier said.

In the end though, Frazier said the job is definitely worth it. The first institution that he gave credit to for his personal success was ASU.

"Arizona State University has been very good to me to give me the opportunity to be involved in situations like this," Frazier said. "If I didn't have the support from the school I couldn't do it. But on the flip side I think Arizona State University will get some very positive publicity out of this."

## Patriots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"I by no means think that we've turned any corners, or anything," Parcels said. "Coincidentally, we beat a team that's leading the division. This division is a long way from over."

With Levy recovering from surgery for prostate cancer, assistant head coach Elijah Pitts handled the Bills. But six minutes into the game, Buffalo lost Thomas, who pulled a left hamstring after a strong start and did not return.

"Obviously there was something I didn't do for the team that the team needed," Pitts said.

But he minimized the absence of Thomas, saying, "we did exactly the same thing we had planned for Thurman. We didn't back down with anything we had. It just didn't work."

Bledsoe, who didn't throw a touchdown pass until his fifth game of the season, completed 23 of 40 passes for 262 yards and a 5-yard touchdown to Vincent Brisby.

Martin rushed 36 times, two less than Jim Nance's team record, and scored on a 20-yard run. He had rushed for 102 yards in his pro debut but only 186 in his next five games.

The Patriots, in their first Monday night game in eight seasons and the first at home in 14, recovered three fumbles and had four sacks against a team that had lost just three fumbles and been sacked seven times all season.

Thomas' fumble on his first carry led to Martin's touchdown. His replacement, rookie Darick Holmes, lost a fumble on the first play of the second half and Matt Bahr followed with a 39-yard field goal for a 24-14 lead.

Thomas was injured on a 20-yard run to a first down at the New England 11-yard line. He was taken to the locker room on a cart and finished with 42 yards on four carries. He also caught two passes, setting a team record with receptions in 43 consecutive games.

The Patriots scored first for the first time in four games on Martin's 20-yard run 4:26 into the game, the earliest they've scored this season.

Steve Christie's two 23-yard field goals cut the lead to 7-6 after the first quarter. The Patriots responded with a 12-play, 70-yard march capped by Bledsoe's 5-yard pass to Brisby that made the score 14-6.

Dave Meggett's 3-yard run made it 21-6 with 1:57 left in the half, but the Patriots couldn't stop the Bills after that as Kelly and Billy Brooks hooked up on a 45-yard touchdown pass play 33 seconds before halftime. Kelly's pass to Carwell Gardner on Buffalo's first two-point conversion attempt since the rule was implemented last season drew Buffalo to 21-14 at halftime.

## Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

pass that on to the players.

"We've been studying them for a couple of weeks," he said. "When they shift (tight end) Josh Wilcox over put the other guy in the slot and (tailback) Ricky Whittle is weak side, they run about four plays. I know that. I just don't know with all of that whether a player is going to be able to sift through all that."

"They run a lot of formations, and they're different ones. Every week they run five new ones, but they may have run **Achilles Heel**

While Snyder said that last weekend's bye gave a lot of players with bumps and bruises time to heal, the two players who were still noticeably limping at Sunday's practice

were junior receiver Keith Poole and junior rush end Shawn Swayda. Poole and Swayda have both had nagging ankle injuries for several weeks.

### Grab the fishin' poles Opie

Sun Devil players and coaches spent their weekends a little differently during the bye. Junior quarterback Jake Plummer and senior flyback Ryan Wood took advantage of their weekend off by making a run up to Colorado to get some much needed rest and to do some fishing. Seven of ASU's assistant coaches were also making trips this weekend — recruiting trips. Because of an NCAA rule that only allows seven coaches to travel at one time, Snyder stayed in town to get some work done.

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# Soccer Brawl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Kelly. Kelly took exception, got up and pushed one of the perpetrators. Seconds later, it was Wrestlemania XII with Kelly and company in the main event.

Both benches emptied and a riot scene ensued. Freshman midfielder Diana Bone, who was in the bleachers after she was booted out of the game earlier for arguing what she thought was a tripping call, charged the field and joined in the free-for-all. She said she had seen enough after one of the Runnin' Rebels jumped on Kelly's neck.

"All hell broke loose," said Bone, who immediately sprinted to Kelly's rescue. "I don't think I've ever run so fast in my life. Then I started kicking the girl and then about four girls jumped on me and I started getting my (expletive) kicked."

To add to Bone's problems, a spectator from the hostile UNLV crowd joined the fracas and sucker punched her in

the back of the head. Before she could retaliate, the referees had separated the combatants.

"It was wicked," said Bone. "It was really weird because I'm not a violent person."

"I have never seen anything like it and I've been playing soccer for a long time," said senior defender Bridget Harper, who added she was "flabbergasted" at the pandemonium.

Hair pulling was not off limits according to Bone.

"My ponytail was out," she said.

Junior captain Stephanie Kievman, who was upfield when the fisticuffs began, also motored to the goalmouth to assist the Devils' goalie, who was mobbed by UNLV players.

"I ran over and started throwing people off of her," said Kievman. "It was pretty ridiculous. It was one of the worst games I ever played in as far as sportsmanship."

When order was finally restored, officials were forced to

stop the game. Several Devils' players said atrocious officiating led to the short tempers.

"I've never seen any game (refereed) so poorly in my life," Bone said.

Added Kievman: "It was mainly the bad calls. It just got out of hand. It was a brutal game." Kievman scored the lone goal in the game when she slid between a pair of defenders from 18 yards out midway through the second half and pisted a shot in the upper corner.

In Saturday's game with the Runnin' Rebels, Kievman hit paydirt again, this time on a penalty kick. Freshman Jenn Edwards also scored, giving ASU a 2-0 victory.

The wins improved the Devils' record to 4-2. The Soccer Devils next play in the National Collegiate Soccer Association's Southwest regional tournament on Nov. 3-5 in Las Cruces, N.M.

# Super Bowl merchandisers already reaping benefits

By the Associated Press

The Super Bowl is three months and 113 miles away, but Joe Camarillo's company is cashing in already.

Camarillo, director of sales and marketing for a Holiday Inn in Tucson, has kept the hotel's gift shop brimming with Super Bowl merchandise for several weeks now.

"They're selling well and there's more stuff on the way," he said. "We have hats, T-shirts, mugs, you name it. For some people, this is as close to the Super Bowl as they're going to get and they want to take some kind of souvenir home with them."

Camarillo is one of many enterprising Arizonans who, with a little advance planning for the NFL's championship game, hope to made megabucks for their compa-

nies.

Another is Deborah Manika, who owns a small Scottsdale firm that has manufactured Arizona-style bola ties for the past six years.

After pitching the idea of league officials two years ago, Manika has been contracted to produce a commemorative Super Bowl bola tie that will be sold by vendors during the game and will also be available by mail. They won't be cheap — prices range from \$1,899 to \$3,125 apiece.

NFL officials said they have received more than 1,000 applications from people seeking Super Bowl vendor applications. Not all of them will be granted, especially since the licensing fee is a minimum of \$5,000 plus a 9 percent royalty rate to the

league.

The event is projected to have an economic impact of \$187 million on the state, with 70 percent of it spent on hotels, food and entertainment, and 15 percent each on transportation and merchandise.

Many of the 900 buses, 600 limousines and 10,000 rental cars needed for Super Bowl week must be provided from out-of-state sources because of local shortages. But at least six limos will come from entrepreneur Greg Maddock, who has operated a small service in Phoenix since 1986.

"I'm already booked solid and I'm trying to bring in another eight cars from Riverside, Calif.," he said. "This is a big deal for us. We did really well when the NBA All-Star game was here

in February, but that'll be a drop in the bucket compared to what the Super Bowl is going to bring."

An estimated 100,000 people are expected to flood the Phoenix metropolitan area for the Super Bowl, scheduled for Jan. 28 at Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe.

Virtually all of the 35,430 hotel rooms within a 30-minute drive from the stadium have been booked or blocked out for the week of the game at an average of \$200 per night.

That has people scrambling for about 3,000 hotel rooms at various Tucson hotels like Camarillo's, where rates are set at \$125 a night.

## On the edge



Jim Poulin/State Press

Ben Gibson and the rest of the ASU waterski team took first place by a wide margin over the weekend in the October Sunsplash at Crystal Point in Chandler. The men and women both finished first overall, beating the 11 other teams that competed.

## ASU FOOTBALL FANS: IT'S WEEK EIGHT

As a reminder, the *State Press* sports department is sponsoring the weekly "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games.

To win, contestants must correctly predict the winner and final score of the ASU football games on Saturday. The Sun Devils' next game is Saturday against the 10th-ranked Oregon Ducks at 1 p.m. at Autzen Stadium.

The weekly winner receives: an ASU cap courtesy of The Cap. Co. on 6th and Mill, an autographed Jake Plummer poster schedule of courtesy of ASU athletics, a headshot in Monday's *State Press* sports section, an ASU sports calendar and a bonus prize!

If none of the contestants in a given week predict the exact score, then the winner will be determined by which contestant comes closest.

In the event of a tie, the winner will be drawn out of a hat.

Entries must be either faxed to 602-965-8484, "Attn: Sports Editor," or dropped off at the *State Press* offices in the basement of Matthew's Center. Valid entries should include full name, student #, year in school, major and daytime phone # where you may be reached. Winners will be contacted the Sunday after the game.

The entry deadline each week is **Thursday at 5 p.m.** Entries received after the deadline will not be considered. Telephoning the *State Press* is not a valid form of entry.

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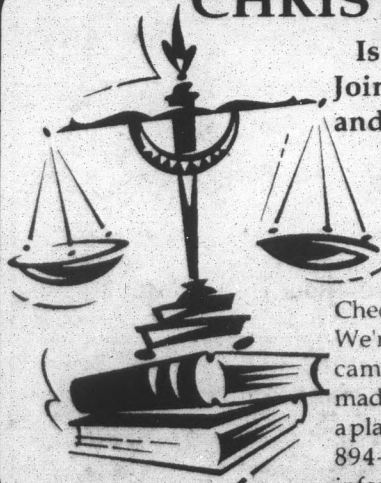
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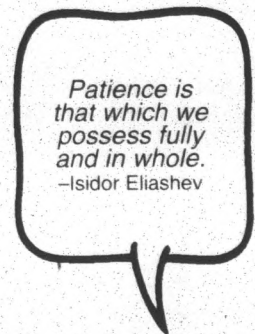
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**\$\$\$ FAST \$\$\$**

The Student Affairs Research Office is looking for ASU Students to conduct telephone surveys from November 5th to November 13th. Surveys will be conducted on Sundays from 3:00 PM - 9:00 PM and Monday thru Thursdays from 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM. There is a mandatory paid training session on Friday, November 3, 1995 from 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM.

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To apply stop by Student Affairs Research located in the Memorial Union Room 110 (by the Art Gallery) or call **965-4070** for more information.

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HOST/ HOSTESS seeking responsible people for evening positions. Apply 3-5pm daily. No phone calls, please. Ruth's Chris Steak House 7001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale

## HELP WANTED-GENERAL

**EXECUTIVE Assistant Event And Party Coordinator** in downtown Scottsdale needed. Part time with flexible work schedule. Can build into challenging and lucrative career. Macintosh experience needed on Microsoft Word, Claris Works and FileMakerPro. Must have professional telephone manner, be neat, efficient, clean cut and very organized. This boss is a perfectionist. Only the serious need apply. Fax resume to **481-9216**.

## HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

JAPANESE REST. needs wait-staff p/t lunch/dinner help \$3/hr+tips 51 St/Elliott 598-0506

LOOKING FOR a smiling face to hostess in a fun cajun rest. Call Shannon M-F 9-11:30am or 3-5pm lve msg 955-0011.

**MAJERLE'S GRILL** HIRING ALL Positions. Exp. Nec. Apply in person between 9-11 & 2-4. 24 N 2nd Str. Phx.

NEW RESTAURANT needs counter help & kitchen help, p/t. f/t call Smoother's 917-9794.

**RED ROBIN** Immediate openings for wait staff and cooks. Apply in person at 1375 W Elliot Road.

THE PICNIC Company Gourmet Cafe. An energetic, fast paced, gourmet sandwiches & coffee restaurant hiring counter help, sandwich makers, delivery drivers & flier person. Apply 1415 E. University, Tempe or 7337 E. 2nd St. Scottsdale.

## HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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

WANTED: babysitter for infant & toddler in Cen. Phx. area 2days/wk & occasional wkends Refs. a must. Pam 375-3259.

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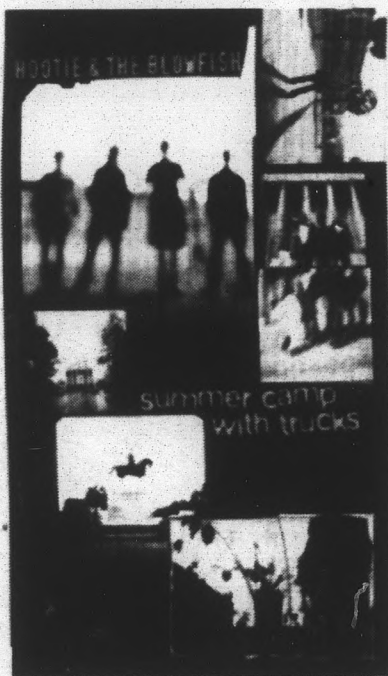
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