

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## But do they inhale?



Paul Besing/State Press

Richard Davis of The World Cannabis Foundation demonstrates one of the claimed 50,000 uses of hemp. Davis is advocating the legalization of hemp so that its uses may be capitalized on by industry.

## Students grimly accept expulsion from Lot 59

BY RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

Like war-worn natives forced to inhabit a dry wasteland, displaced Lot 59ers grumbled with grim acceptance as they shuffled to and from a temporary dirt parking lot Tuesday.

"I'm very irritated about it," said Kellie O'Toole-Lee, a senior history major. "It took me an hour to get to class this morning. I figure if I add another 30 minutes I can go to UofA."

However, she added, "I think it's great that ASU and Tempe are getting the Super Bowl."

More than 15,000 new parking spaces were created to accommodate students and the flood of tourists expected for Super Bowl-related events, said Linda

Riegel, Parking and Transit Services assistant director.

On Tuesday, students used a satellite lot with 7,500 spaces at Hardy Drive and Rio Salado Parkway — about one mile from ASU — making room for the NFL Experience in Lot 59.

The lot is well-graded, mostly clear of rocks and the dirt was oil-treated to reduce dust. Large floodlights were added as security measures.

The City of Phoenix shuttle buses arrived at the lot every 10 minutes as planned.

Riegel said she felt the shuttle service is better for students than the alternative — a \$5 rebate on their parking fee and no shuttle

TURN TO LOT 59, PAGE 2.

## Day of Judgment: ASASU sets date for Weber recall election

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Executive Committee approved new plans Tuesday for ASASU President Chris Weber's recall election, rescheduling the vote for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Although the legislation passed quickly and relatively painlessly, Angelo De Simone, ASASU executive vice president and author of the plan, said he expected further complaints and appeals "all the way."

"It went through quickly because most of us worked so hard," he said. "It's all procedure."

ASASU decided Nov. 21 to hold a recall election after 2,500 signatures were collected on recall petitions. But on Nov. 28, that election was postponed following a complaint from second-year law student Brita Long, who said Weber did not have adequate time to prepare.

During Tuesday's meeting, De Simone deflected criticism that ASASU was not working expeditiously toward the recall election or was possibly protecting Weber.

"I'm going to deal with (the recall) with all deliberate speed," he said.

Some concerns were voiced against the

TURN TO RECALL, PAGE 2.

## Super Bowl raffle ticket sales falling short of goal line

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

Would you bet two bucks on 20 to 1 odds to go to Super Bowl XXX?

As of Tuesday, only 1,616 of the \$2 tickets have been sold for a chance to win one of 86 Super Bowl tickets available through the Associated Students of ASU.

Each ticket has a face value of \$200 or a street value of whatever the market bears — about \$1,200 right now.

Faculty and staff odds are 20 to 1, and winning staffers will score two tickets.

Only 140 chances have been sold for the 14 tickets available to faculty and staff.

ASASU and ASU Public Events both said they expect

a run on tickets as the Friday deadline approaches.

"We anticipated from the beginning the interest would really start this week," said ASASU President Chris Weber. "It's better than playing the Lotto."

Public Events spokesman David Harrison said ASU had never done anything like this before, so he did not know what to expect.

"I think we're probably going to see a brisk business, but there's nothing to compare this to," he said.

Weber said any excess revenue generated through the raffle would go to the Safety Escort Service. But the problem is at this point it does not look like there will be any extra revenue.

By Tuesday the raffle had raised only \$4,632, leaving

ASU more than \$15,000 short on breaking even.

ASASU worked a deal for the tickets with the NFL last semester. When the league offered 100 tickets at face value, the University put up \$20,000 and offered the tickets to students through the raffle as a way of offsetting the inconvenience of holding the championship at the University.

"It's really just a nice thing for faculty and staff," Harrison said. "It's like there's a big party on campus and we're not invited. This is a way for us to be invited."

Tickets are available daily at the Gammage box office and in front of the bookstore from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Winners will be announced Jan. 23 at the NFL Experience's ASU Day.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Partly cloudy, cooler and breezy.  
High 68°, low 49°.



### World/Nation

Miracle town survives war, genocide and grenades. The Bosnian town of Tesanj remains multiethnic and intact despite being near the frontlines of the conflict.

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### Sports

Ex-ASU basketball player James Bacon returned to his old haunts wearing a different uniform.

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### Where To Find It

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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.

- **AIDS Awareness Week '96** — Planning meeting for AIDS Awareness Week '96. Everyone welcome. BA 140; 5 p.m.
- **Associated Students of ASU** — Super Bowl ticket raffle. ASU Bookstore; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Department of Anthropology** — "Remember when... Looking Back at the Phoenix Indian School." A panel of Indian School alumni discuss their experiences at the school. Artifacts from the school's early years are on display. ASU Archaeological Research Center, in Tempe Center; 1:30 p.m.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. MU Plata Room; 5 p.m.
- **Students for AZ4NORML** — General meeting. Updates on state tax licenses and stamps. MU Coconino Room; 7 p.m.
- **Ubiquity** — General meeting. ASU faculty and staff discuss lesbian, gay and bisexual issues. Everyone welcome. MU Navajo Room 219; 5 p.m.
- **Ultimate Frisbee Club** — Practice and scrimmage. Call Dave or Chris for additional information at 777-8431. Band Field, Sixth Street and Rural Road; 6:15 p.m.

# Lot 59

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to campus — would have been.

She added that the NFL is covering the cost of the service, which is three times the cost of the \$5 rebate on a per-person basis.

"We went to the NFL with the (shuttle service) proposal after considering the rebate, and they said yes," she said. "It's costing them over \$250,000."

Despite any such good will, skepticism of the University's planning ran high out on the rocky dirt lot.

"Essentially they're selling our parking spots to make money," said Tom McInerney, a senior computer science major. "I feel very much out of control, underrepresented — a peon subject to the whims of people who are going to profit from this."

Shay McPhail, a junior Chinese major, said being displaced from Lot 59 was extremely annoying.

"It makes me feel like the school doesn't care about us

at all," she said, adding that it added an hour or more to her commuting time.

Summer Stuart, a sophomore pre-med major, said she was concerned about the rocks and dust in the lot damaging her car.

"I don't have an all-terrain vehicle. What's going to happen if we get a big storm?" she asked.

Riegel said heavy rain would be a problem, but the University plans to secure some back-up lots just in case.

"That's (a) worst-case scenario," she said.

However, some students, though not happy about the displacement, looked for the positive in the situation.

"It's like an investment," said graduate student Mark Cooledge. "It's inconvenient," but it's worth it for what it does for Tempe."

Myrtis Susan, a sophomore engineering major, said he did not think the parking situation was all that bad.

"I don't mind because it's the Super Bowl," he said.

# Recall

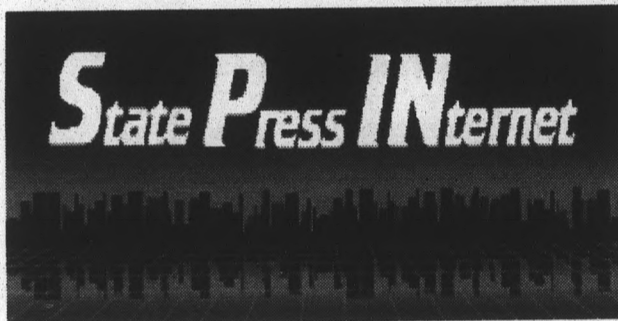
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

plan at the executive committee meeting.

Campus Affairs Vice President Andrea Van Bommel feared Super Bowl hoopla would keep students from seeing election notices. Activities Vice President Marc Wendell had some problems with the timing and cost of the notices, which will appear in the *State Press* one week before the election, the day prior and both days of the election.

De Simone said the recall was planned for the end of the month because that would provide adequate time for the advertisements and to review any complaints that will undoubtedly arise.

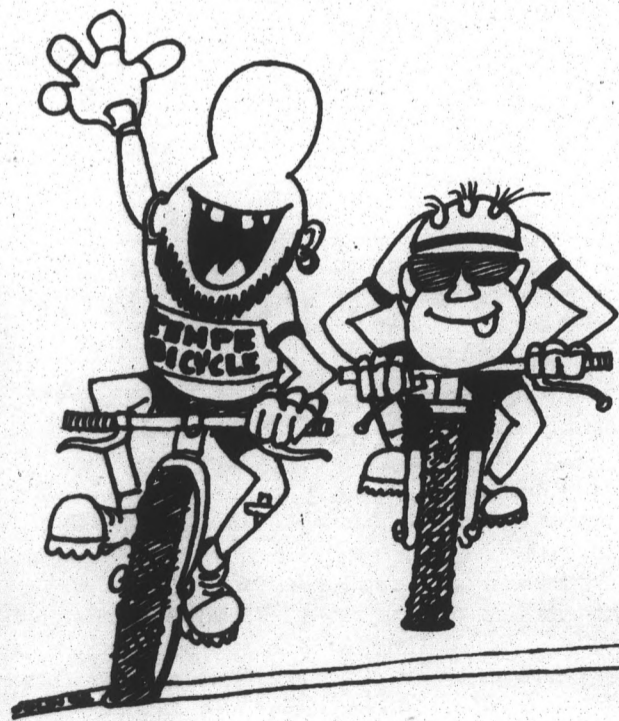
"It has no problems from the legislative side," he said. "I think we moved it as fast as we can without violating any types of rules of fairness."



On the World Wide Web

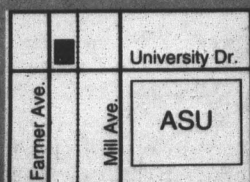
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Associated Press

Bosnian Serb and Muslim soldiers shake hands on the former frontlines in Bosnia, 80 kilometers north of Tuzla. U.S. forces continue to clear roads in the former battlezone along the Posavina Corridor with the help of Serbs and Muslims.

## Bosnian town's tolerance lives

TESANJ, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — They call their survival an impossible dream carved from the Bosnian nightmare.

Even when they were surrounded on all sides, even when Croats and Serbs allied against them, even as rockets and grenades rained in day after day for nearly 10 months, the town did not fall.

Even as refugees from the north poured in, even as neighbor was baited against neighbor, even as residents starved, the bustling town remained multiethnic, and the mosque and Orthodox and Catholic churches stood strong.

"In this town there have always lived people who believed in the spirit of Bosnia, the dream of living together without religious division," said Sinan Rosa, an accountant before the war who now coordinates relief work.

Tesanj (pronounced TESH-ahn) held the line while other towns around it crumbled. Neighboring villages now stand charred and half-vacant, graffiti adorning the rubble. Tesanj's battle began in spring 1993, when the rebel Serbs who occupied territory on three sides of the town struck a deal with Croats holding land on the fourth side. Tesanj was surrounded, with no access to the outside world and enemies pushing in from all sides.

"We are like a coffee-grinder and the coffee being ground is us," said the 30-year-old deputy mayor, Izudin Ahmetlic. "Then began the fight for our destiny: To survive."

Muso Muslic and his wife, Mirsada, had not yet risen when the first shots were fired. From their bed, they listened as Serb grenades began to fall.

"They were not near us at first," said Muslic, a 59-year-old innkeeper, twiddling his red polka-dot necktie. "It was like popcorn popping."

At the time, their modest inn was brimming with 32 refugees from fighting in the north. Many crowded into the Muslics' basement, the rest gathering in the

ground-floor family room.

"The worst came in June," said Mrs. Muslic, 40. "With the grenades, they came from the hills and you never expected it. But when the planes started to bomb us, you could hear them coming. And you were waiting, waiting for the bomb to fall."

All communication was cut between their valley and the world outside. Fuel and electricity, flour and sugar and medicine quickly ran out. A pack of cigarettes went for \$25.

Even a match cost a fortune. Ashes were heaped carefully at night so fires could be restarted in the morning. Lacking soap, women also used ashes to wash clothes.

"When a chicken delivered an egg, everyone was waiting," Muslic recalled. "One cow was like a factory for the whole town."

Local electricians and mechanics fashioned a hydro-electric generator using parts of village washing machines. It produced just enough current to light a tiny bulb or power a few minutes of radio.

"I thought we would soon be eating grass," Mrs. Muslic said.

The Muslics' teenage children dodged grenades on their way to schools already taxed by a pre-siege influx of refugee children. At night, men, women and children hiked or rode bikes into the surrounding mountains to listen for NATO airdrops.

Residents say the airdrops saved their lives. They also cost more than a dozen lives when victims were crushed by falling packets whose parachutes did not open.

All the while, with the enemy only two miles away, townspeople banded together. Some Croats and Serbs left the town, which is mostly Muslim, but many stayed — some even fighting to defend it.

"I must remind you that there is still a Serb church in this town, which Bosnian soldiers were caring for all the

TURN TO BOSNIA, PAGE 10.

## Mexico arrests major drug lord

HOUSTON (AP) — Alleged drug kingpin Juan Garcia Abrego made his debut in a U.S. court Tuesday, calmly answering "Si" to several questions as he spent his first full day on U.S. soil following his arrest in Mexico.

Abrego, wearing headphones to hear a Spanish translation, listened impassively as a 20-count indictment was read, accusing him of conspiracy, distribution of illegal drugs and money laundering. The indictment refers to "acts of violence including murder" but includes no murder charge.

Conviction on the charges could keep in him prison for decades.

At the hearing, which lasted a little more than 20 minutes, Garcia Abrego responded "Si" to whether he understood the charges, understood the purpose of the hearing and what was happening.

The Gulf cartel, which Garcia Abrego allegedly heads, is believed to smuggle hundreds of tons of Colombian cocaine into the United States each year. It also has been increasingly diversifying into heroin, marijuana and methamphetamines.

Garcia Abrego wore the same black slacks and camouflage jacket he wore Monday night when he arrived in Houston from Mexico.

His arrest came at a crucial time for President Ernesto Zedillo, who has been struggling to prove to American officials that his country can overcome widespread corruption to effectively fight drug trafficking.

"Mexico has taken a major step forward with this arrest of one of the world's top drug traffickers," Bob Weiner, spokesman for the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, said Monday in Washington.

He called it "a positive sign which seemed impossible just a few months ago."

Authorities say Garcia Abrego built his Gulf cartel drug empire, the second most powerful in Mexico, partly through his ties — including millions of dollars in bribery payments — to top Mexican officials.

Garcia Abrego, considered among the world's most dangerous drug traffickers, was arrested Sunday night in Villa de Juarez, a small town about 35 miles northeast of the northern city of Monterrey, said Oscar Diaz, a spokesman for Mexican prosecutors.

The 51-year-old heavyset, mustachioed drug lord jumped several fences trying to flee Mexican drug agents who had hunted him for months through the northern states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and Veracruz, Diaz said.

Investigators were operating on information from a former Garcia Abrego bodyguard, Jose Luis Sosa, who had also served as a cartel negotiator, Diaz said.

Garcia Abrego was born in La Paloma, Texas, about 15 miles northwest of Brownsville. He holds dual citizenship, so extradition proceedings were unnecessary, Mexican authorities said.

Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo decided to deport the reputed drug lord to the United States because "his remaining in the country would be inconvenient," said a government statement.

Mexican agents forced the struggling Garcia Abrego on the plane to Houston, where U.S. agents took him to FBI headquarters and later to the jail.

## Survey: less fat, but lots of snacks and soft drinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating four times as much Mexican food and three times as much popcorn and pretzels as they did two decades ago. We are managing to eat less fat, but putting on the pounds anyway.

An Agriculture Department survey of 5,500 Americans in 1994 found that half ate no fruit on a given day. They readily passed up dark green and deep yellow vegetables, despite official advice to eat more. One in three adults was overweight. Children were getting off to a sweet start, switching from milk to soft drinks or apple-based juices.

The survey came out two weeks after the government issued updated guidelines telling people to eat more grains, eat five helpings of fruits and vegetables a day and try to get 30 minutes of moder-

ate exercise a day. Americans did report eating twice as much grain — with a great deal in the form of pizzas, lasagna and ethnic foods such as Mexican, and lots of snacks. Because many foods were listed, ethnic foods included low-fat items like salsa and rice, or fattier ones such as refried beans.

The reported tripling in snack foods such as crackers, popcorn, pretzels and corn chips astonished even the industry.

"Wow!" said Jane Schultz, of the Snack Foods Association, based in Alexandria, Va. The industry estimates that the average American ate 22 pounds of salty snacks in 1994, up from 17.5 pounds in 1988. But the industry numbers don't go any farther back. "I wouldn't say it's out of the realm of pos-

sibility," she said.

The most progress came in the fat department, where the message to lower consumption has been around the longest. Americans got 33 percent of their calories from fat in 1994, down from 40 percent in 1977-1978, but still above the recommended 30 percent.

Two-thirds of adults got more than the limit for all fats. Nearly as many got more than their limit for saturated fat, set at 10 percent of daily calories.

"It shows that education initiatives toward consuming less fat and consuming foods that contain less fat have had an effect," said Lori G. Borrud, survey leader at the Agricultural Research Service.

Still, survey participants — children included — consumed 6 percent more calo-

ries, averaging nearly 2,000 a day. Nearly a third of the men and half the women reported that they rarely engaged in vigorous exercise — defined, Borrud says, as "enough to work up a sweat."

Even accounting for a 1-inch average gain in height, people averaged 11 pounds to 12 pounds heavier. Based on those measurements, one in three adults was overweight, compared with one in five in the 1977-1978 survey.

"The calories have gone up some, but what we think is important also is that people aren't exercising," Borrud said.

The American Medical Association, citing data from the Agriculture Department and National Cancer Institute, recently reported that the closest many children get to a vegetable is french fries.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Recall, Round 2

Sound the bell. Round two of the Associated Students of ASU recall brawl is underway.

Round two of ASASU President Chris Weber's fight for political survival will probably not receive nearly the attention that round one did. But this round is even more crucial.

Last semester, recall organizers and Weber supporters jockeyed for position and sparred. This time, the knockout blow will be landed.

Will the student body floor Weber? Or will the beleaguered student body president be spared?

Only time will tell.

Apparently, we'll be finding out sooner, rather than later. In an impressive show of expediency, the ASASU Executive Committee approved a timetable yesterday for the recall election.

If everything goes according to schedule — and right now, that's a big if — the student body will head to the polls on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 to vote on Weber's final fate.

Given the disturbing nature of the ASASU Supreme Court to intervene in the elections process, we'll believe it when we see it.

Nonetheless, it is apparent that students will finally be given a say on whether or not they want Weber to represent them.

With all of the current distractions (i.e., Super Bowl XXX) and the intervening month-long break, many students probably have forgotten about the Weber fiasco.

Allow us to refresh your memory.

President Weber, as you may recall, was arrested by ASU police not once, but twice last semester.

The first arrest came after a bar room brawl outside of the Dash Inn on Sept. 21. After allegedly punching a woman during the melee, Weber was arrested outside of his fraternity house.

Weber has pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor assault charge. He still awaits trial.

Several weeks later, Weber entered the lobby of Palo Verde Main with several of his fraternity brothers. His hands were tied behind his back and a hood was over his head.

After Weber and his friends allegedly refused to leave the hall, police were called. Weber picked up a second arrest, this time for disorderly conduct. Weber has claimed innocence in this charge as well.

The facts are before you. Last semester, these arrests infuriated a significant proportion of the student body. Exactly 2,500 signatures were collected in a petition drive calling for the recall.

If 2,500 students show up to the polls on Jan. 31 to vote Weber out of office, the president might as well start packing.

In a campus plagued by regularly low voter turnouts, a bloc of 2,500 voters is formidable.

But will students finish what they started?

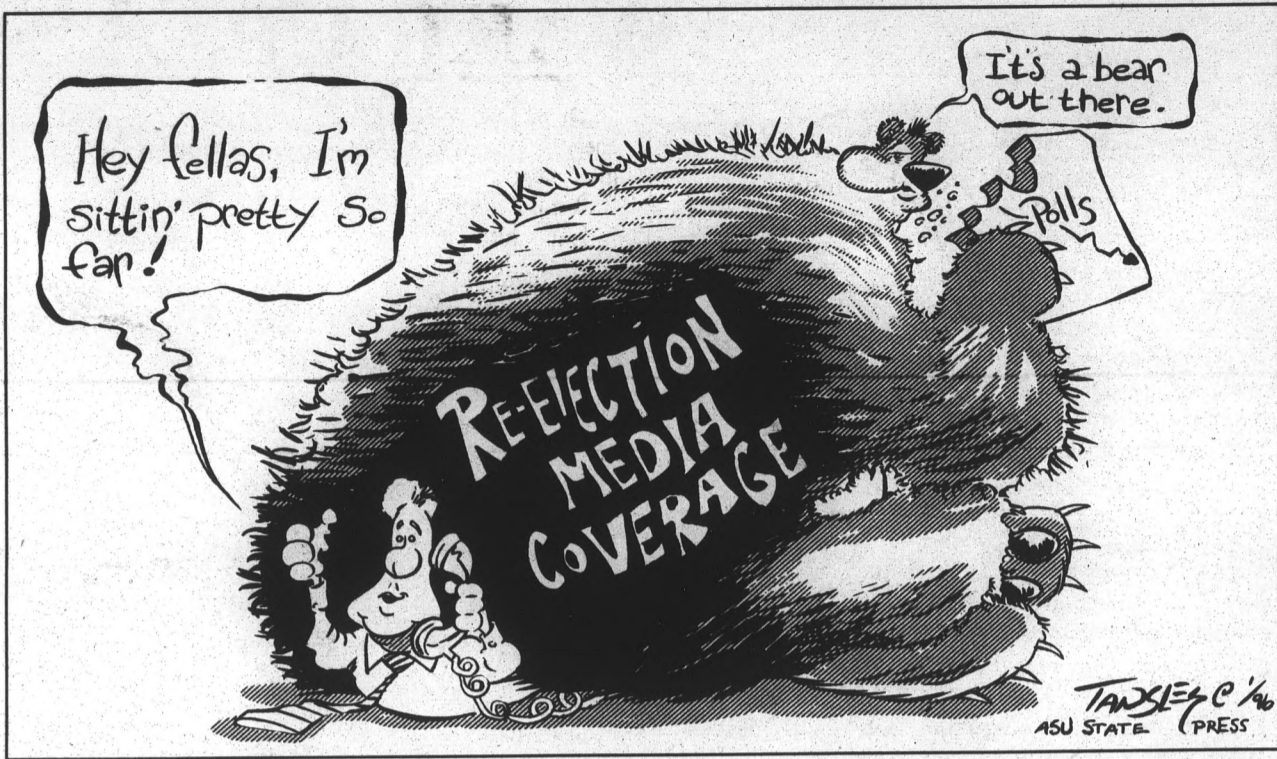
We urge that students keep their eye on the ball. If Weber was unfit to retain his office in the fall, he certainly is unfit to retain it now.

This election has been delayed to no end. The student body must not let these tactics succeed.

Remember Weber's actions. Remember the actions of those who used every political loophole in the book to keep their ally in office, despite the student mandate for a recall vote.

Keep the pressure on ASASU and Weber.

And, when the recall election arrives in two weeks, vote Weber out of office.



## Foresight, sympathy could soothe TA woes

The elite eastern schools are often the trendsetters in modern education. What starts there often finds its way westward, eventually coming to roost even here in the backwaters of ASU. So what is the latest hot trend in the Ivy League? Labor unrest.

The latest example is an attempted grade strike at Yale University. Many of the school's teaching assistants feel that they are getting a bum deal and, in an attempt to get the school to recognize their organization as a union, are refusing to turn in grades. No matter how this particular event turns out, the forecast is for continued troubles, and not just at Yale.

You might be wondering what on earth would make the TAs upset. After all, they get to boss around underclassmen while avoiding the publish or perish problems that professors face. They actually get paid to go to classes while most of us have to pay to attend them. They get all the help and attention they want from the professors, who after all treat the TAs with only kindness and respect. And besides, like administrators all across the country are saying, TAs are getting valuable on-the-job training. What is to complain about?

The TAs, as one might expect, have a different view. As they see it they are being woefully underpaid for performing a vital service. They are not only performing more and more work, under uncertain conditions, but are getting compensated less and less for it. They typically don't get many of the amenities that regular employees or faculty get, like a job description or a grievance process. They do whatever they are told at pain of dismissal.

There is little doubt that schools are relying ever more heavily on TAs in an attempt to minimize labor costs. We underclassmen should be cheering; after all, it means that our tuition can stay low. Likewise, the faculty wants to be first in line for any pay increase funds that will become available. The poor TAs are caught in the middle with no one to look out for them, hence their increasing attempts at unionization. And the schools are frightened by the prospect of unionization, another sign of just how much they depend on TAs.

If the TAs are teaching just like a professor, why shouldn't they get paid just like professors? According to

one Yale official I saw on television, it is because the TAs, being very junior and inexperienced, are not very good teachers. "If they don't teach well, why pay them well?" went the argument.

Hmmm. The real question ought to be, "If they don't teach well, where is my rebate?"

Many TAs are willing to relate that what they really do and how long they really work have nothing to do with any official versions of the same. I've talked to many TAs who only wish they could really be a teaching assistant, instead of a professor's handy-person. One spent an entire semester translating his prof's terrible handwriting so he could enter the prof's journal submissions into the computer. His meek request to actually teach at least one class was brushed aside. Another related picking up dry cleaning and sending Christmas cards. Just the kind of classroom experience these budding young professors need in order to educate the next generation.

Likewise, the official work week of around 20 hours is often laughable, especially if the TA is teaching a break-out section or such. As professors are fond of spouting, it takes many hours of preparation for every hour spent in the classroom. Many TAs, however, are told that one hour in the classroom is one hour worked. Research and prep time must be found elsewhere.

Some professors have told me that it is only getting worse. As the professors face demands for teaching expanding class loads while maintaining research productivity, they are running out of time during the week. Many seem to figure that TAs, on the other hand, have nothing but time. As usual, the workload runs downhill, and at the bottom are the TAs.

One of the primary problems is that most schools don't have an organized, planned and enforced method of dealing with TAs and their problems. The modern university abhors standardization. After all, every department is a fiefdom. But if schools are unwilling to standardize the roles and duties of teaching assistants and give them a workable grievance procedure, they may yet see the TAs with union representation. And once they unionize, they won't just be demanding better treatment, but a bigger slice of the economic pie. In this case, it would seem that a little foresight and some sympathetic treatment might save universities a great deal of money. Discontent breeds greed, and schools can hardly afford greedy TAs.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

STEVE FORSBERG  
Columnist



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## WAKE UP, ASU

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from service ... but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman." — Thomas Paine, 1776.

"It is an axiom in political science that unless a people are educated and enlightened it is idle to expect the continuance of civil liberty or the capacity for self-government." — Texas Declaration of Independence, 1836.

"A new race of men is springing up to govern the nation; they are the hunters after popularity, men ambitious, not of the honor so much as of the profits of office — the demagogues, whose principles hang laxly upon them, and who follow not so much what is right as what leads to a temporary vulgar applause." — Joseph Story, 1833.

Have you had enough yet, ASU?

Are you tired of being used by the leaders of this state yet? Are you ready to fight back? Are you ready for a public protest?

We've been cheaply used before, for a spectrum of reasons. But this time, they're going way, way too far.

By now, you've felt the effects of the Super Bowl in one way or another. Enjoying your commute from the new, unpaved Lot 59?

Better get used to it. It's going to get worse before it gets better. The trickle of tourists will soon turn into a flood, as ASU and Tempe become awash in Super Bowl fans.

Both the NFL and the state are drooling over all of the profits the Super Bowl will bring. So how do they show their gratitude to us, for enduring this Super hassle?

Try a proposed \$3.1 million budget cut.

Since we have been deemed "bloated and inefficient," ASU alone has been singled out for a huge budget cut by Gov. Fife Symington. This proposal drew plaudits from many state legislators.

Why is Symington doing this? To make political points with the state legislature and the voters, no doubt.

And, in a sickening example of punishing the little guy for political gain, Symington has also killed the 2 percent merit-based pay raise for University employees. This action effectively brings ASU's budgetary hit to \$6.1 million.

Symington made these raises sound like frivolities. Perhaps old Fife should crawl down from his castle on Camelback Mountain and look at reality.

Many ASU staffers make salaries near the poverty level.

Want some budgetary frivolities that can be cut, Fife? How about cutting that security budget of yours? Next time you go to Europe, perhaps you could refrain from taking DPS guards with you at taxpayer expense. That would certainly save money.

DAVID STROW

Editor



Or maybe you could remodel your office a tad more cheaply. A million-dollar price tag is certainly "bloated and inefficient."

But no — let's stick a knife in ASU instead.

Let's keep University staff working for slave wages.

Let's keep paying our professors stupidly low salaries — and wonder why our best keep getting recruited away by other schools.

Let's keep herding students into overcrowded classrooms — classrooms so crowded that students sometimes have to sit on the floor.

Let's keep hiking student tuition — despite the fact that students are finding it harder and harder to make ends meet.

Let's cut the budget of a Research I university — a designation given to the elite research schools of this nation.

State leaders have the unmitigated gall to slash at our budget when they're making a killing off of us!

Have you forgotten exactly *who* is hosting Super Bowl XXX, Arizona? Have you forgotten about all of the bucks that you hope to make from this event?

Don't give us that line about "the Valley" hosting this Super Bowl. The real host — and the institution suffering most of the inconvenience — is Arizona State University.

ASU students and staff, not Valley residents in general, are being forced to a temporary parking lot nearly a mile from campus while the NFL erects corporate tents in their parking spaces.

ASU classes and ASU operations will be disrupted by the Super Bowl. The Valley, for the most part, will only feel a tenth of the hassle that ASU is enduring — but will pocket virtually all of the money.

And how are we being paid back for this? With a \$6.1 million budget cut and some stadium renovations?

After enduring all of this, we deserve *more* funding, not less!

How long will you endure in silence, ASU? How long will you sit by placidly while the governor attacks you for political gain?

How long will you let this state use you to make a quick tourist buck, then attack you because you supposedly receive too much funding?

The time for "sunshine patriots" is long past. If ASU does not fight, then

ASU deserves everything it gets.

It has been years since ASU students, faculty and staff mobilized for a political protest. The time has come to have another one.

On Jan. 28, Super Bowl XXX will be held in our backyard. During the week preceding this game, the attention of

the entire world will focus on this university.

Normally, a protest would only draw the attention of the Valley.

If we protest now, the world will be watching.

Just imagine the following scene, if you will: Noon, Jan. 24. The last day of classes prior to the Super Bowl.

Hundreds of media members are milling about Tempe, looking desperately for a new pre-Super Bowl story.

Many of them are small fish, but there are some big names floating around — national correspondents from ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN.

Suddenly, from within the ASU campus, a tempest emerges. Students, faculty and staff have united to stand up against a state government that no longer cares about them. By the hundreds, they march up Palm Walk, toward the NFL Experience.

They pour across the University Drive bridge. The mass of humanity mills in front of the NFL Experience. Tourists stop pouring bucks into the local economy, and turn to notice the commotion.

The national networks, all on scene, focus their cameras on the protest. Within hours, images of the protest dance on screens across the United States.

Quite an efficient plan — certainly not one you'd expect from a "bloated and inefficient" institution like ASU.

ASU exists to educate — not to generate tourist dollars.

If we are to be used for this purpose, then we deserve adequate compensation. Cutting our budget now is a blatant slap in the face to every person affiliated with this university.

A protest will disrupt tourist spending. A protest will take this fight to a national level.

Will you be a sunshine patriot? Or will you finally stand up?

I am calling upon the leaders of this campus — student, faculty and staff — to mobilize. Wednesday, Jan. 24 — the last day of classes before the Super Bowl — would be the perfect window of opportunity.

Starting at noon, students, faculty and staff could meet in front of the Student Recreation Complex. From there, the protest could head north, along Palm Walk — all the way to Sun Devil Stadium.

If enough of us show up for such a protest, the impact would be enormous.

If you show up, the world will surely take notice.

Make signs, recruit friends to join, help organize the event. Or, if you prefer, merely show up and walk silently with the crowd. But, for the love of God, do *something*. Show the world that ASU is tired of this sort of treatment.

All this plan needs are some protesters — and some organizers.

Any takers?

David Strow is a senior studying journalism.

## NFL leaves Lot 59 refugees on the offensive

Here we are in a new semester and on the first day I am full of frustrations that need an outlet.

I don't know about the rest of you poor saps who have to park your vehicles out in the sticks, but I, for one, am disgusted that the NFL can spend \$70,000 to sod a practice field while leaving us to park our cars in an unimproved dirt field.

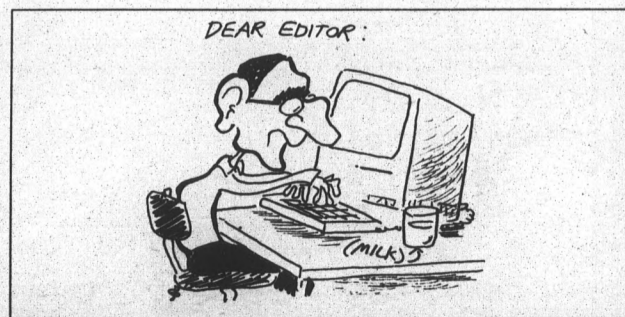
If they are going to take over our parking lot that we paid for, the least they could do is provide us with a decent surface on which to park. They are spending all kinds of money, but we are the ones paying the real price.

I think that we should get at least some consideration

since we are involuntarily giving up the parking privileges we paid for. I would also like to offer a heartfelt no thank you to our valiant president, Chris Weber, who should have been trying to get 20,000 students some real parking rather than wasting his time trying to get 100 lucky few a seat to the game. I hope you all enjoy the ride we are going to be on for the next few weeks, but personally I wish I could get off this crazy thing.

John Ferra  
Senior  
Philosophy

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



Quotables ...

People may doubt what you say but they'll always believe what you do.

— Carl Jung

# POLICE REPORT

**ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- Police contacted a male not affiliated with ASU near Lot 59 while he was climbing Tempe Butte. The man was warned of trespassing laws.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear. He could not post a \$50 bond and was turned over to Tempe police.
- A student drove his vehicle into a fence near Lot 40.
- Someone broke into 701 Alpha Drive and stole \$1,200 worth of items from the residence.
- Someone set a dumpster on fire at the northeast corner of Palo Verde East residence hall.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- A female transient was charged with indecent exposure and possession of drug paraphernalia when an officer sus-

pected she was a prostitute. When the officer approached the woman, he asked her for sex but she wanted him to prove he was not a cop. The officer could not prove this to her satisfaction. When the officer asked the woman to prove she was not a cop, she pulled her left breast out of her blouse. She did not agree to sex but was arrested. A search revealed the woman had a crack pipe.

- An ASU student was arrested at Rio Salado Parkway for two outstanding warrants. He was intoxicated at the time.
- A man was arrested for shoplifting when he attempted to take two pairs of black boots valued at \$139.98 out of a store. The man stuffed the boots in the front of his pants and tried to conceal them with his jacket.

*Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff*

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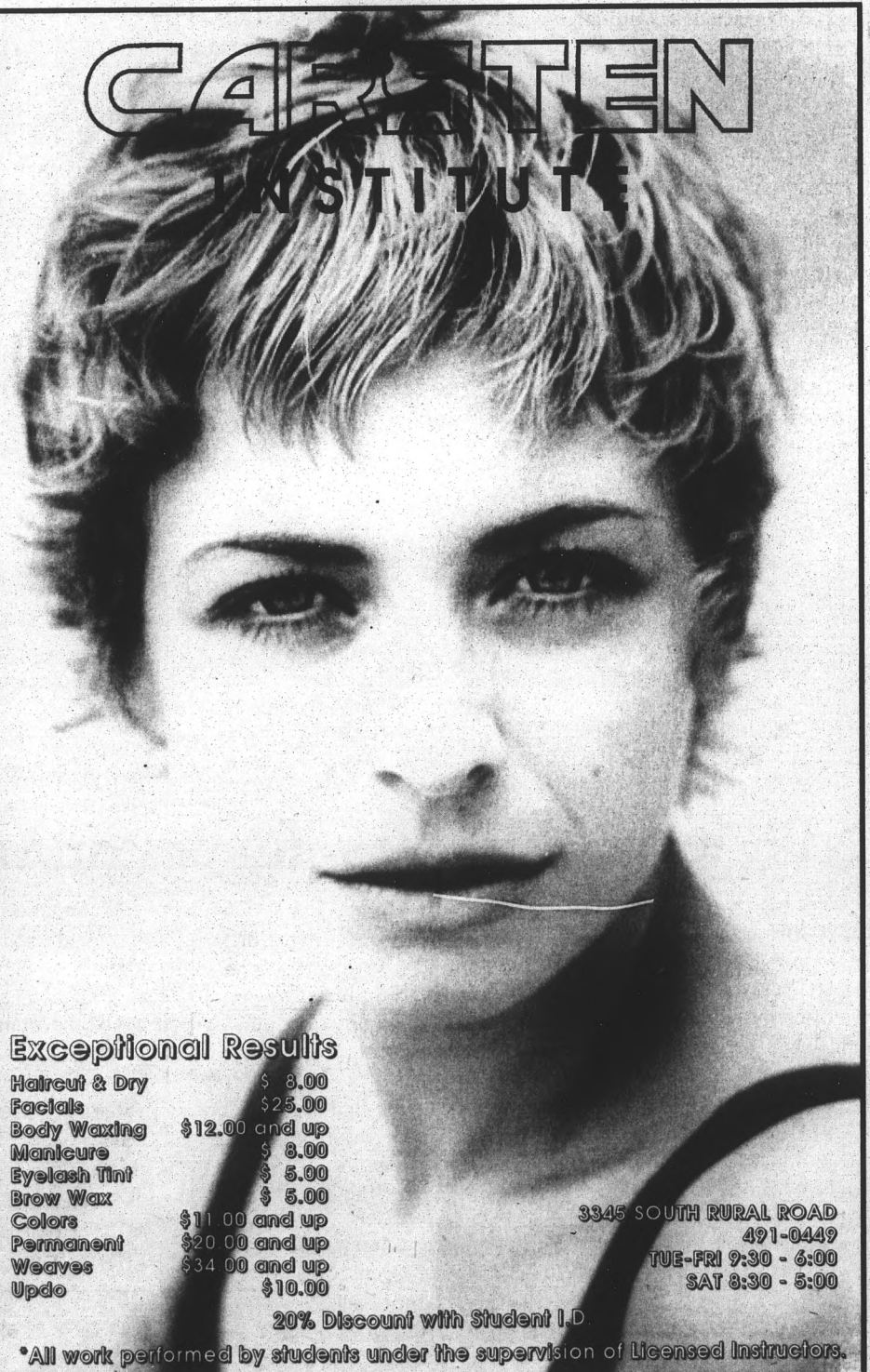
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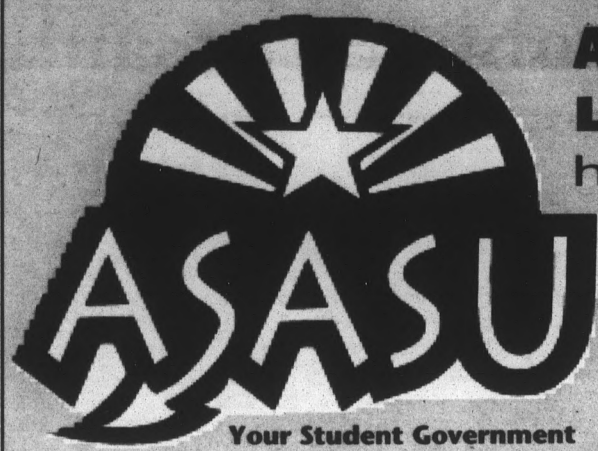
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### ASASU ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### JANUARY

28 - Super Bowl Kickoff Concert - SRC Fields

#### FEBRUARY

6 - William J. Wilson Lectures (distinguished sociologist)\*  
1:30pm "Racial Tensions & The Changing American City" - Katzin Hall. 7:30pm "New Urban Poverty & The Retreat From Public Policy" - Great Hall  
\* Tickets required for 1:30pm lecture.

29 - Gerda Lerner (preeminent women's historian)  
Lecture. 7:30pm "Rethinking Class" - thoughts on gender's influence on class. Neeb Hall.

#### MARCH

5 - Jane Curry (distinguished women's historian)  
Performances. Noon "Nice Girls Don't Sweat" - one woman show on women-in-sports. MU Ventana Room.  
20 - Cynthia Rowland McClure (former newscaster)  
Lecture. 7:00pm "The Courage to Go On: Life After Addiction" - Eating Disorders. MU Pima Room.

#### APRIL

3 - Bob Leuci (former New York City Police Officer)  
Lecture. 7:00pm "NYPD True: Ethics, Morality, & the Police." - police corruption. MU Cinema.  
16 - Jan Wiener (survivor of the Holocaust) Lecture.  
Holocaust Remembrance Day. 7:00pm "Ordeals of the Holocaust." College of Law's Great Hall.  
21 - Earth Day Festivities. Hayden Lawn.

For more info, call Marc Wendell, Jon Lujan or Matt Brough 965-3161.

### Safety Escort Service Spring '96

Hours of Operation:

6:30pm-12:15am

Call 965-1515 for escort.

SES would like to thank all the people who escorted last fall. Through your tireless efforts we have safely escorted 4,969 people. Below are the names of the 1995 SES volunteers:

Ryan Barrett	Jess Johnson	Dan Ramirez
Gary Bocan	Kamyar Karimli	Hollie Rasmussen
Brian Brennan	Erik Kientz	Hung Sa Rath Kloeung
Rebecca Brown	Brad King	Mark Ravanesi
Alana Chavez	Kevin Kolb	Rachel Reed
Natasa Christodoulidou	Kevin Kramer	Matt Rubino
Ted Curran	Kristen Landry	Steven Schmidt
Kim Demarchi	Anthony Louisiana	Amy Shaw
Holly Eck	Eddie Lopez	Chris Smith
David Estrada	Renata Luz	Emily Smith
Eddie Genna	Mike Lynch	Steve Smith
Shawn Gorlin	Brent Maddin	Pei-Fung Sun
Phil Hawkins	Chris McAvoy	David Swan
Yukari Hirayama	Lisa Mertz	Jonathan Sweeney
Brian Horsch	Dusty Morgan	Aaron Symopoulos
Carson Hoxsie	Brandi Novack	D.J. Todd
Michael Huth	Ken Overturf	Rishi Vohra
Gaku Inano	Craig Pearl	Jason Walker
Tony Iniguez	Andy Pittman	Russell Winkelman
Mary Irving	Trail Potter	Jennifer White

Thank you all for giving so much time to the Safety Escort Service. We hope to see you all again during the spring semester.

# Police investigate alleged toy gun robbery, assault

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

ASU police are gathering evidence they hope will lead to the arrest of a man who allegedly assaulted a female student while trying to rob her and another student with what turned out to be a toy gun.

Phoenix police located the suspect, a Phoenix resident, based on a description of his car provided by one of the victims in the Saturday incident.

Following a brief chase at the suspect's house, police took the man into investigative custody but released him after he refused to answer any of the officer's questions.

The incident began about 6:30 p.m. Saturday when two

students were practicing in the Music Building.

One of the students said a man wearing a white plastic mask entered Room 317 and pointed a handgun at her, saying, "If you scream, I'll shoot," according to a police account of the event.

According to the report, the man asked for money twice, but the student didn't have a purse and said repeatedly that she did not have any money. The man backed out of the room and entered Room 319, mumbling something. He picked up the other woman's purse and bolted from the room.

The student chased the gunman down a hall to an outdoor terrace, where she grabbed him by the back of the collar. The gunman then broke free from her hold, turned

around and struck the woman on the left side of her face.

The woman said the impact was so hard she saw stars. The gunman then ran back and forth on the terrace as if he were looking for something before dropping the purse. The woman chased the man out of the building and saw him drive away in a maroon Camaro.

An officer responding to the incident found a black toy gun at the scene and a pair of glasses.

The injured woman was treated on the scene for minor injuries. Neither student lost any money or property.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said although the gun was a toy, the suspect will probably face armed robbery charges if the department gathers enough evidence to prosecute.

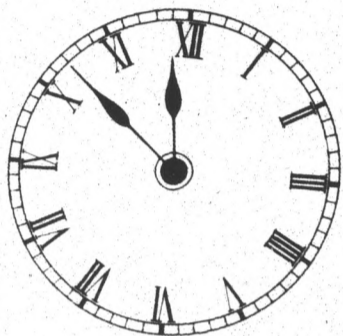
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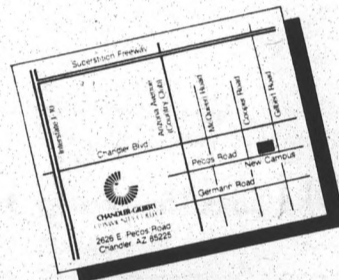
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# Golfing perks under attack

By KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

Tempe City Council members, retirees and volunteers will see their golf privileges cut back by city administrators following a public outcry over a 30-year-old free recreation pass.

A recently-drafted policy will limit the number of golf rounds played per year to 52, said Abbie Fink, a public relations consultant with the City of Tempe. Fink also said guests will be limited to one pass with the holder's picture. The new policy will be effective May 1, 1996.

From June 1994 to July 1995, those holding a city recreation pass got a grip on more than 3,500 rounds of free golf on municipal courses, but left Tempe taxpayers in the hole \$43,000.

"I think we have successfully dealt with the situation, as far as implementing the policy," Fink said.

The free golf passes are part of a perks package for volunteers, retired employees and current and former city council members. The passes also include use of the city's pools, baseball batting center and tennis center at Kiwanis Park. More than 150 people in Tempe currently hold a city recreation pass.

"In the big picture, especially as it relates to the volunteers, those people do what they do because of their commitment to the city, not to get payment or anything in return," Fink said. "It is a gesture by the city to them to thank them for their hard work."

However, Jerry Taylor, a Tempe resident and retired high school coach, sees the situation in a different light.

"It's a country club for them," he said.

Taylor is currently circulating a petition that would amend the Tempe City Municipal Charter to prohibit free or complimentary use of any city owned or operated recreational facility by city employees, retired city employees or

elected officials. He said he has about 2,000 signatures so far.

Taylor pointed out that two current city councilmen, Joe Spracale and Ben Arredondo, golfed for free more than 160 times between June 1994 and July 1995, costing taxpayers more than \$5,000.

Tempe is the only East Valley city that provides free access to recreational facilities for volunteers and council members.

"I am not angry that I don't have a pass," Taylor said. "I have eight grandchildren in this town, and my sole purpose is to get the golf rates down and give children cheaper passes."

Taylor said he approached both the Tempe Golf Committee and the Parks and Recreation Department with plans to cut costs for young golfers, which both committees unanimously endorsed. However, the city council rejected the motion although Taylor had presented a \$3,000 cashier's check to cover the expected revenue shortfall.

"In the month of July, they (Arredondo and Spracale) played 70 rounds of golf," he said. "Just that one month, if they had not been so selfish, that would have paid for the shortfall of the kids (cheaper passes). It shows you the arrogance of power."

Calls to the councilmen were not returned.

One person who agreed with Taylor and signed the petition is Art Jacobs, a Tempe citizen and senior lecturer at ASU.

"(Special treatment) is not what a public golf course is about," he said. "If you want special treatment, you pay to belong to a private club."

## STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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# Bosnia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

time," said Mrs. Muslic.

"Yes," her husband said. "It has lovely icons. It was something of which we were very proud. That this happened is something we still don't believe now. There are no words for expression."

The military and local officials waited for residents to become desperate enough before launching their liberation plan.

"Slowly anger built. And at one moment came a crisis point: The people couldn't be pushed anymore. Like lightning, it comes the time to strike," said Ahmetlic.

Over the months, the Bosnian army had conducted guerrilla maneuvers, building an arsenal tank by tank, grenade by grenade, from what had been little more than a heap of hunting rifles.

At a shell casings factory that had existed before the war, engineers knew how to make grenades but lacked materials. Soldiers ventured into Serb-laid minefields, carefully bringing back explosives.

"It was the power of people working," Ahmetlic said. "In that moment, no matter that we had no weapons or militia to start. Old people and young people, all men and women volunteered."

Hajrudin Redzovic reported on the siege via ham radio for television station RTV-BIH in Sarajevo. On March 18, 1994, he sent the dispatch: Trucks and horses were dragging artillery up the narrow road that wound toward the front line.

The local Bosnian army was at last moving out by the thousands, with dozens of Croat and Serb soldiers among the ranks. The battle was on, and almost immediately it was won.

"It was something like ecstasy," Redzovic recalled. "You know, with the smiles. Everyone knew we would succeed. We were using everything we have and if this is not enough we will fight with our hands."

On the same day in Washington, by pure coincidence, the governments of Bosnia and Croatia signed a deal to form a federation. The Serbs were suddenly the odd men out.

Croat leaders who had previously given the Serbs access to the southern rim of territory blocking Tesanj now urged them to retreat. Serb forces were gone by dawn.

They left behind empty tanks and deeply pitted roads. They also left Tesanj with an impossible dream, and March 18 as a day of commemoration.

"How we survived is not something you can explain with words," said Sinan Rosa. "It's a feeling in the people."

Weather worries?  
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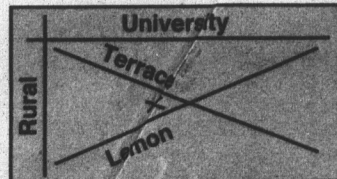
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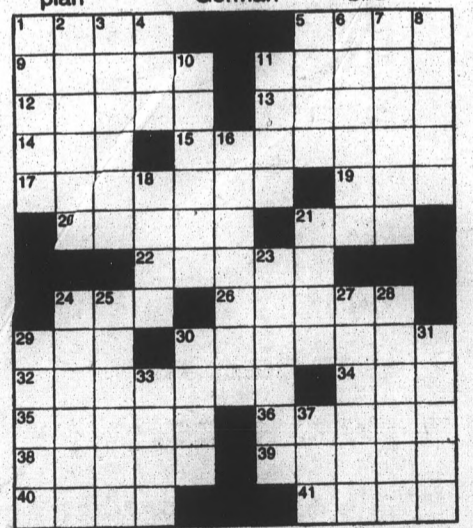
## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 London area
  - 5 Snake's sound
  - 9 Fight site
  - 11 Jousting need
  - 12 Uses a VCR
  - 13 Permit
  - 14 Catchall abbr.
  - 15 Money for transportation
  - 17 Cul-de-sac
  - 19 Unite
  - 20 Brief job
  - 21 Beast of burden
  - 22 Actor Hawke
  - 24 Tub
  - 26 Playwright Joe
  - 29 Barracks bed
  - 30 Worried
  - 32 Won, for one
  - 34 Cal. abbr.
  - 35 Bedeck
  - 36 Seething
  - 38 Heston role
  - 39 Planted
  - 40 Scullery items
  - 41 Actor Grant
- DOWN**
- 2 Speaks
  - 3 Jazz lover
  - 4 Binary digit
  - 5 Partner's share
  - 6 Acquired relatives
  - 7 Gets a run
  - 8 Made a quilt
  - 10 Climb
  - 11 Cooking fat
  - 16 Woman on the dollar
  - 18 Losing plan
  - 21 Hill dwellers
  - 23 Dumas character
  - 24 Haitian worship
  - 25 Maximally
  - 27 Canada's capital
  - 28 Like the German
  - 29 "das" Victor stops
  - 31 Like an untended garden
  - 33 Mine yields
  - 37 Mythical bird



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length, and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

1-17 CRYPTOQUOTES

CK CVZ XS YEBC YSMKU LCVL  
CK BSEQZ VWWSJZ LS QSSD

GSSJ.—KZNVJ IVQQVBK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN IS SANE MORALLY AT THIRTY, RICH MENTALLY AT FORTY, WISE SPIRITUALLY AT FIFTY—OR NEVER.—WILLIAMOSLER

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# Win Super Bowl XXX Tickets!

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purchased. Tickets on sale now through January 19,  
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**Call 965-3434 for more information.**

# Survey: Hospitals lack extensive domestic violence plans

PHOENIX (AP) — Fewer than 5 percent of Arizona's hospital emergency rooms have comprehensive plans to deal with domestic violence and scarcely three in four contact police when they detect domestic violence, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The survey, conducted by the Arizona Department of Health Services, found that while just over half of state's hospital emergency rooms have domestic violence plans, fewer than 5 percent address detection, referral and safety for domestic violence victims.

"This is not an indictment of anybody," John Rivers, president of the Arizona Hospital Association, said of the survey figures. "We think we're doing well. We don't think we're doing well enough. We're here today to make a commitment to do better."

Dr. Elizabeth Murphy, who conducted the survey for DHS, said 62 of the state's 66 hospital emergency rooms participated.

"This survey represents an important first step in developing a meaningful health care response to the domestic violence crisis," Murphy said. "The survey enables us to more effectively assist hospitals in their attempts to address the problem."

Gov. Fife Symington said the fact that so many hospitals responded to the survey "clearly shows health care providers' concern and commitment."

Just under one-third of the hospitals reported that they provided some degree of training in the detection or treatment of domestic violence, and 73 percent said they always contact police when domestic violence is detected. Fifty-three percent said they always contact outside social service agencies and 63 percent said they make referrals to domestic violence shelters and other outside agencies.

DHS Director Jack Dillenberg said national surveys have found that as many as one in three women treated in emergency rooms for trauma injuries are victims of domes-

tic violence. But he said as few as 5 percent are correctly diagnosed as domestic violence victims and referred for help.

"The emergency room can serve as a front line of defense against domestic violence because that is where the battered woman often is seen first," Dillenberg said.

Murphy said DHS has put together model domestic violence plans for hospital emergency rooms and that a training program is being developed for emergency rooms throughout the state.

DHS is working on the training program in cooperation with an alliance formed to develop a comprehensive health care response to domestic violence in Arizona, Murphy said.

The alliance is made up of the Arizona Hospital Association, Arizona Medical Association, Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the state chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

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 Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Privateer - HUM 110, sln 60936, TTh 1:40-2:55

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López-Lázaro - HUM 494, sln 32696, MWF 1:40-2:30

### LOS ANGELES AND CULTURAL THEORY

Baker - HUM 494, sln 42930 or HUM 598, sln 66551, MWF 9:40-10:30

# Census hotline tallies uncounted residents

By KELLY WENDEL  
STATE PRESS

Didn't get counted in the last census? It's not too late.

If you were a resident of Maricopa County on Oct. 27, 1995 and were not contacted by a census taker in the door-to-door count, a special U.S. Census Bureau telephone hotline will be in operation until Monday, Jan. 22, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The hotline number is 258-4178, and both English and Spanish-speaking operators are available. All information provided to the census takers over the phone is strictly confidential.

"The census is important for an accurate count of people in the city to provide more access to federal funding, because the census taken years ago doesn't reflect the population and the government would be awarding funding for (population) figures that are 5-years-old," said Abbie Fink, a public relations consultant for Tempe.

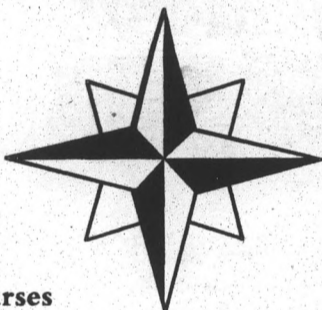
After Jan. 22, Tempe residents who wish to be included in the census count can obtain a "Were You Counted" census form at the Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Road, or at the Tempe Municipal Building, 31 E. 5th St.

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# CBS probes report of executive making racial remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS promises "appropriate action" if it confirms that a network executive suggested that blacks are a key late-night audience because they don't have to get up to go to work and have short attention spans.

John Pike, head of the network's late-night programming, denied making the remarks attributed to him in February issue of *Details* magazine.

The story in *Details* was about a comedy troupe's travails in making a Halloween special for CBS. The author, David Lipsky, reported that the remarks came at Pike's first meeting with the troupe's producers.

Lipsky acknowledged he was not at that meeting but said Pike's comments were related to him by others who were.

Pike, Lipsky wrote, "flatly explains that research shows there are three reasons why African-

Americans are an important part of the late-night demographic: First, they have no place to go in the morning — no jobs — so they can stay up as late as they like; second, they can't follow hour-long drama shows — no attention span — so sketches are perfect for them; third, network TV is free."

"CBS finds these alleged statements to be reprehensible and hopes the allegations are not true," said CBS Entertainment President Leslie Moonves. "If they do prove to be true, the company will take appropriate action."

Gil Schwartz, CBS senior vice president for communications, would not elaborate on what "appropriate action" could encompass.

Pike, who is white, told the trade paper *Variety* that he had urged the producers to make sure the Halloween special appealed to minority viewers. He said his remarks were "taken out of context by a

reporter who was not even in the room."

*Details*' Managing Editor Lisa Murray said the magazine "checked things extensively" and stands by its story.

Steven Starr, a producer for the comedy troupe who was at the meeting with Pike, refused to comment.

Just last week, CBS fired golf analyst Ben Wright for complaining eight months earlier that lesbians were turning women's golf into a "butch game."

In 1990, "60 Minutes" commentator Andy Rooney was suspended by CBS for three months over racially insensitive remarks he allegedly made in a magazine interview. Rooney denied making the slur.

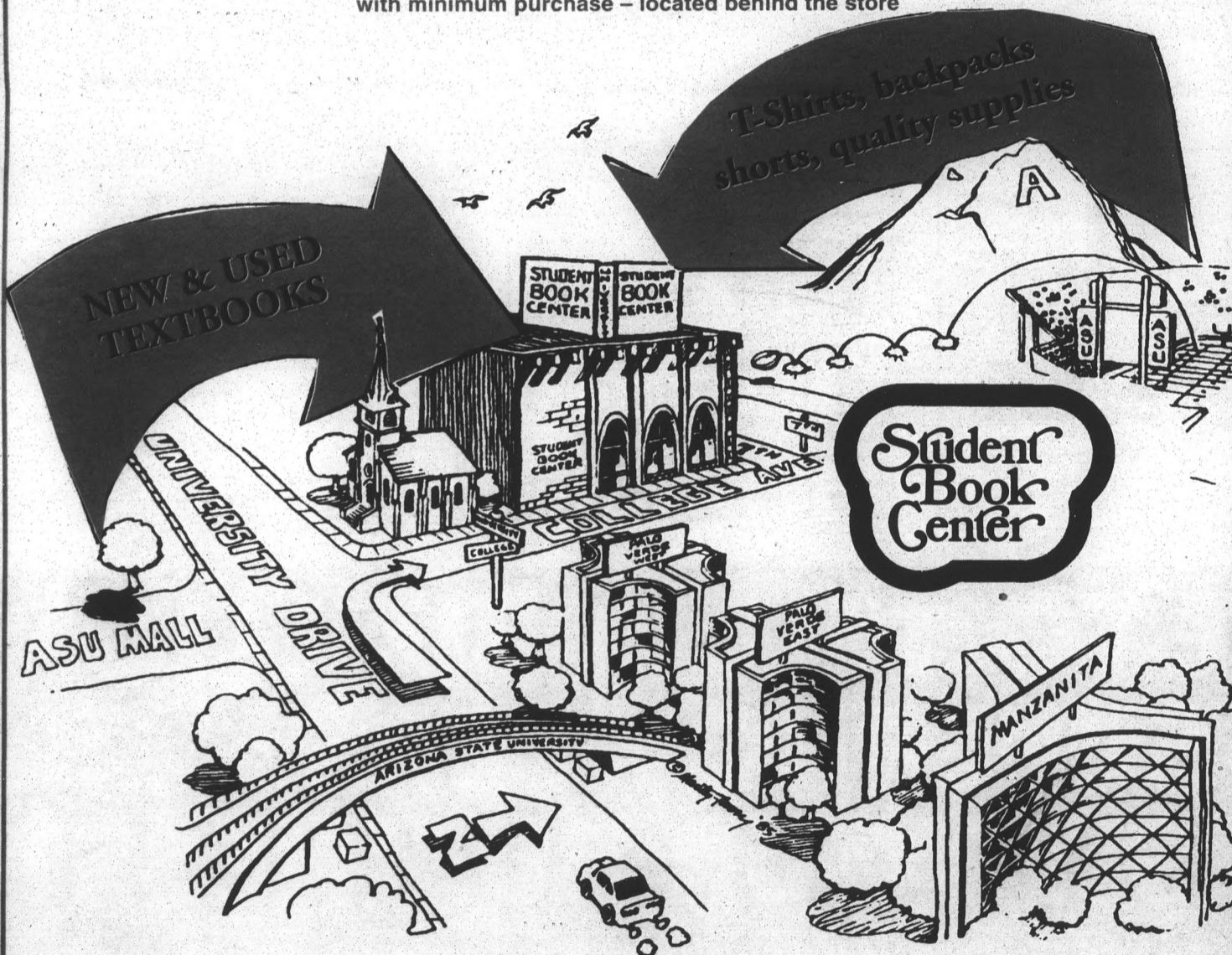
In 1988, CBS fired football analyst Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder for saying that blacks had been "bred from slavery" to make better athletes.

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# Artifacts clues for historical school

## Discussion to offer insight on Native Americans and education

By BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

Pieces of glass, clothing, toothbrushes and combs may seem commonplace, but they could recreate a piece of Phoenix history in a discussion today at Tempe Center's Archaeology Lab.

A panel of former students from the Phoenix Indian School will meet at the center between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in hopes of bringing to life the artifacts discovered in the school's trash dump. ASU's Archaeology Lab unearthed more than 10,000 objects ranging from 57 to 104 years old from the original 160-acre site last semester.

ASU's American Indian Institute and the Department of Anthropology are sponsoring the event to recreate the identity of the student body and what life was like at the boarding school, said Owen Lindauer, a research assistant in the department of anthropology.

"The dig provides an independent way of assessing people's memories and historic records," he said. "It provides another way of viewing the past."

Calbert Seciwa, director of the American Indian Institute, said the discussion will provide a look inside the relationship between Native Americans and the

educational system.

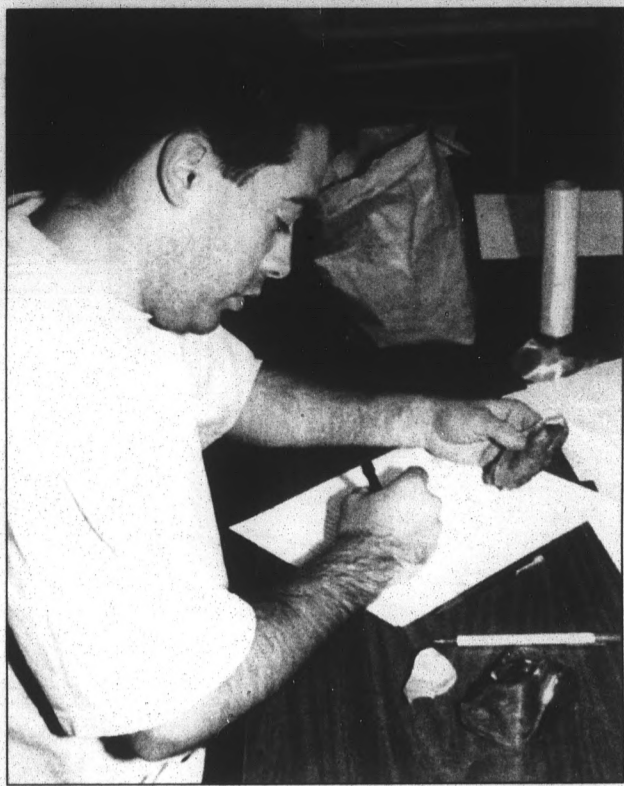
"The discussion itself will be interesting to hear a little bit of the history of the Phoenix Indian School by some of the alumni from there," he said. "I don't think we would be able to get alumni from a hundred years ago, but the earlier years were also very interesting in how the dispensation of American education changed over the school's history."

The 98-year history of the Phoenix Indian School has long been a controversial topic because it was established to remove the heritage and culture from young Native Americans, said Peterson Zah, adviser to ASU President Lattie Coor on Native American affairs and a 1958 graduate of the school.

"The United States government wanted to get all of the Indian people off of their land," he said. "They wanted to educate them away from the reservation. It was pretty devastating for many kids."

Charles Redman, a professor of anthropology, said the discussion will give meaning to the lifeless relics.

"We thought a really nice compliment to the dig would be to bring together some of the older graduates of the school," he said. "They'll talk about what life was like at the school. It served a real role in Phoenix."



Paul Besing/State Press

Eric Bushee, a recent ASU graduate in anthropology, performs bottle analysis on a glass fragment found at the Phoenix Indian School dump site.

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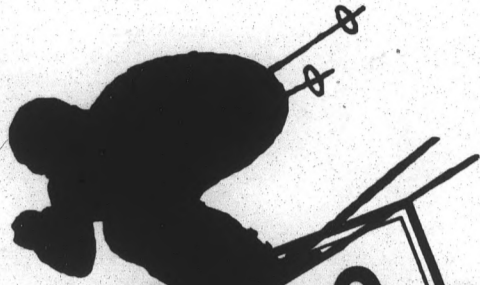
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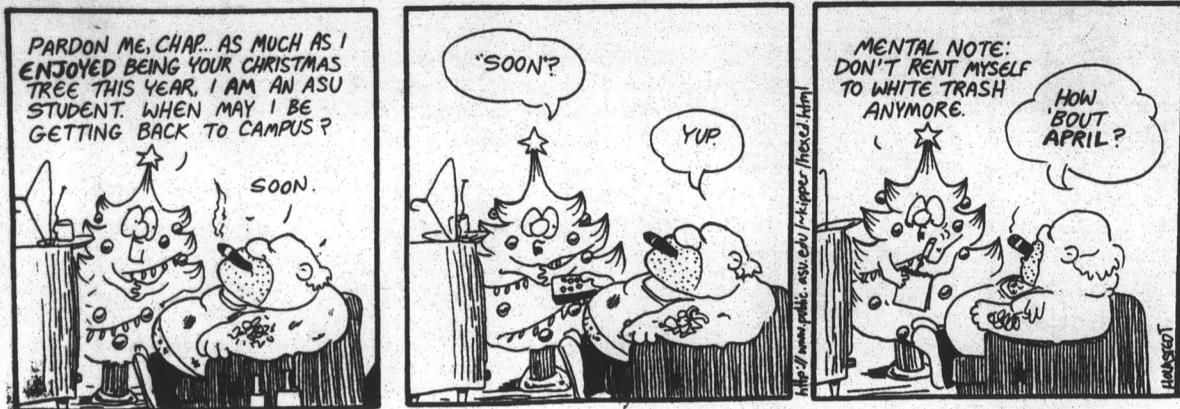
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Wed. & Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
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# Comics

## Generation Hexed

by Stacy Holmstedt



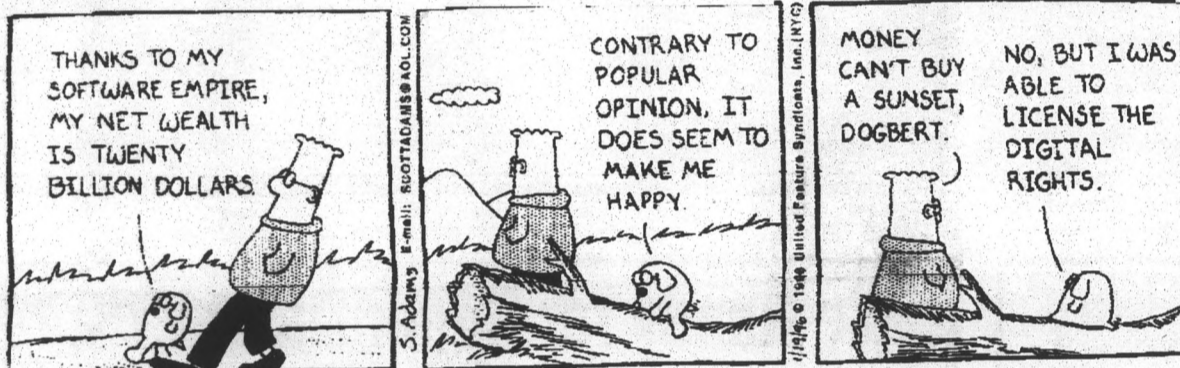
## Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

By SCOTT ADAMS



## Non Sequitur

By WILEY



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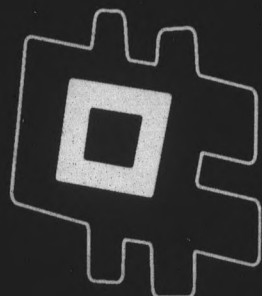
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## Frieder still searching for 'Lute Olson option'

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL  
STATE PRESS

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder has tried to think of a way he could cancel this Thursday's home game against 13th-ranked UCLA, but he had no such luck.

"First thing that I did was go back and look at my contract," Frieder jokingly said during his weekly press conference Tuesday. "As you know I have a lot of options in my contract. I was looking for the Lute Olson option to see if I could not play the game on Thursday. I couldn't find a Lute Olson option. We are going to have to play it."

Frieder, of course, was alluding to UofA's decision to cancel its game with St. Joseph's on Jan. 13 in Philadelphia because of bad weather.

The Sun Devils early schedule has pitted them against the Pac-10 elites, leaving them 0-3 in conference play so far.

"With Stanford, (California) and Arizona there's no tougher way to start, especially for a team like ours with so many new players," Frieder said. "We finally come home and play UCLA, a real, real wrong way to start. Hopefully returning home will get this team going."

Despite the tough schedule, Frieder said he is not making excuses.

"We're not happy with where we're at," he said. "We're not happy with the way we played (against UofA). I'd be lying if I didn't tell you it was extremely disappointing and it's unacceptable. We have to find a way to play better."

Frieder just hopes the Sun Devils' first Pac-10 victory comes sooner or later.

"We're going through some tough times and that to me is just a moment in time," Frieder said. "We'll get through

it. Whether that is Thursday or next week, or next year. I don't know. We'll get this turned around. We want to find a way to get a win this week, but it won't be easy."

### Possible lineup changes

Frieder did not announce his starting lineup yet, but one thing is certain. Sophomore guard Jeremy Veal will move back to his off-guard position after playing the last couple of weeks at the point guard position.

Frieder said not having Veal play at one of wings negatively affected the play of senior swingman Ron Riley.

"One of the things that has affected Riley's shooting is we've eliminated the other shooter on the wing," he said. "If we get two shooters at both wings, this might help us free the one, we can free the other. By having the ball in Veal's hands we eliminated our possibilities out

TURN TO MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 20.

## Ex-ASU player bringing home 'Bacon' as Globetrotter

BY SETH LANDAU  
STATE PRESS

It's not the same old ho-hum story about college teammates playing later in life for a common team. Quite the contrary.

Wun Versher and James Bacon played college basketball together at ASU during the 1993 season. Bacon, a junior college transfer, was a sophomore at the time, and Versher was in his senior season.

And it was just last summer that Versher and Bacon were again reunited after Bacon signed a contract with the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters.

"I played with him (Bacon) at Arizona State and that was fun," said Versher, who signed his contract with the 'Trotters in October of 1994. "He's still a joker, a bigger joker than he was at Arizona State. It's kind of like the Clyde Drexler and (Hakeem) Olajuwon welcome."

Versher was referring to the former University of Houston alumni's collaboration on the 1995 World Champion Houston Rockets.

Bacon enjoys the reunion with his college companion.

"It's nice because he's (Versher) been here before and knows the system well. I can ask him different things and learn from him when I need to," Bacon said.

"Bacon's strong point is that he's a banger under that basket and gives us rebound and body strength under the hoop," Harlem Coach Charles "Tex" Harrison said. "Versher is a double-threat inside and out. He's a tremendous leaper and has a tremendous shot from three-point range which adds another dimension to what we're all about."

So what is it like being a member of the world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters? It requires an extensive travel schedule including locales such as

Halle (Germany), Oslo (Norway), Prague (Czech Republic) and a host of other global cities.

Bacon said Bogota, Colombia was one Globetrotter destination that he did not eagerly anticipate.

"It wasn't what I thought it was on TV," Bacon said. "I thought it was going to be shooting and army fighting and drug raids, but it wasn't. The people are really nice there and take to the Globetrotters well."

"The best place I like playing at would be Melbourne, Australia. It's so much like America and the crowds are more into it," added Versher.

Another attribute of Globetrotter basketball is the winning tradition, which was tarnished last fall on Sept. 21 in Vienna, Austria. A Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all-star team snapped the Globetrotters' 8,829-game winning streak that lasted 24 years.

"We did hate to lose, but now we're back on another winning streak," Harrison said. "I don't know if we can go another twenty-something years...but we're going to try."

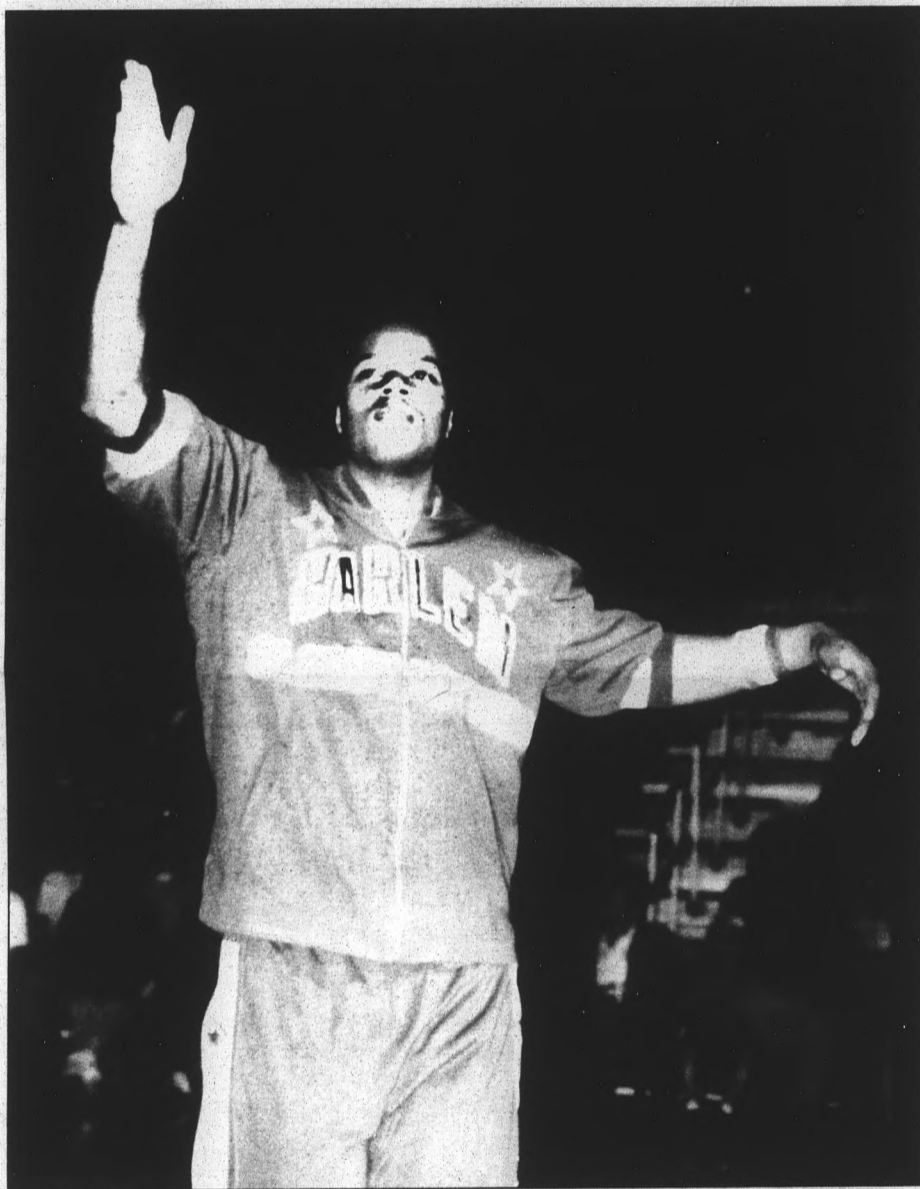
How did the former Sun Devils handle such a monumental date?

"I felt bad about losing but I respected the team we lost to," Bacon said. "Kareem scored like 36 or 40 points that game and he didn't miss a shot. He is a Hall-of-Famer and that's a legend right there. You can't do nothing about that."

When Bacon's expedition with the Globies finally comes to an end, he already has plans for the future.

"I may try to play professional basketball somewhere else," Bacon said. "And if not, I'm just going to get married and start a family and hopefully get into government security."

Bacon graduated in 1995 from the



Paul Besing/State Press

Ex-Sun Devil forward James Bacon (pictured) returned to the Valley last Saturday and starred for the Harlem Globetrotters. Bacon, who is in his first year with the Globetrotters, plays with Wun Versher, another ex-Sun Devil.

School of Social Work, and plans to go back to school. Bacon, who was named ASU's 1995 Senior Male Student Athlete of the Year as a member of the basketball squad that reached the Sweet 16, had a few parting words for this year's team, which is already having difficulties.

"I think they really have a good team. I know they're young, but there's a lot of other teams that are young too that are out there and playing hard," he said. "Ron Riley has to continue to show leadership and has to lead by example...Everybody else has to follow."

## Track team copes with adversity as season approaches

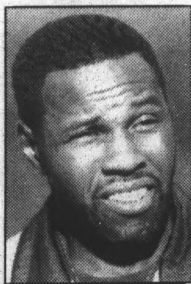
BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

After a semester of turmoil, the ASU track and field team hopes to get a fresh start with the 1996 campaign.

Former coach Leonard Braxton resigned on Dec. 5 amid allegations of NCAA rules violations. Included among the allegations against Braxton were payments to athletes, improper transportation of athletes, falsifying expense reports and several recruiting violations.

The change has been tough for many athletes.

"We're trying to move on," said senior co-captain Shante Williams. "It has been hard. He (Braxton) was a



BRAXTON

coach, mentor, friend and even a father figure to some on the team."

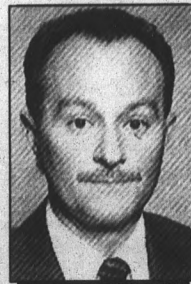
ASU interim athletic director Christine Wilkinson appointed cross country and assistant distance coach Ken Lehman as the interim coach. This is the second time Lehman has held the position during his 11 years at ASU.

Since taking over, Lehman has tried to instill a positive attitude in the team, which could face penalties from the Pac-10 and the NCAA.

"He (Lehman) is doing a good job," said heptathlete Adra Hysong. "As long as we keep our heads together, and work strong, we'll do well."

Despite the distractions, the coaches feel confident.

"We're hoping to be near the top (of the Pac-10) this year," said Lehman. "The men should do quite well...and if we get healthy, the women will too."



LEHMAN

sophomore Vondre Armour, and Williams, both of whom are All-Americans in 4 x 400 meter relay.

According to Williams, the team is more solid from top

TURN TO TRACK, PAGE 20.

# Sun Devils taste Aussie culture during winter break odyssey

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

The second of two parts on the ASU softball team's Australian adventure.

Playing tough international competition in softball makes you want to ... to ... go sightseeing.

The ASU softball team, playing in Australia over Christmas break was able to take some time to see the sights and take in some of the Aussie culture while away from home.

Junior outfielder Jayme Jenkins said she enjoyed both the diversity of the Australian players as well as the famous Sydney Opera House among the many sights she saw.

"I liked meeting all the new people, like getting to know some of the players on the other teams," Jenkins said. "We talked about the differences between their customs and our customs. I think my favorite thing (we did) was visiting the Opera House."

The team was also able to take in the largest shopping mall in the southern hemisphere, an Australian beach, Sydney tower and a wildlife park complete with kangaroo's and koala bears that the players got the chance to hold.

Second base Tonya Hermosillo, a junior, was just happy to get the chance to go on the trip.

"(I appreciated) coming to another country like this and not having it be any expense to me," Hermosillo said. "Being lucky enough to be part of the team and do this and represent America meant a lot."

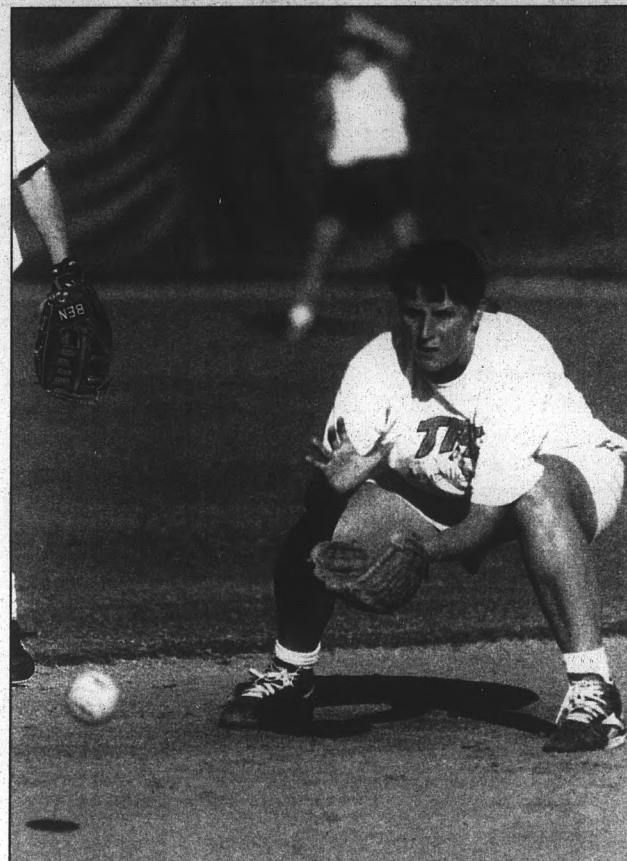
Getting to Australia is no easy task, however. The team boarded a United Airlines shuttle to Los Angeles and had a one-hour layover before departing on a 14-hour flight to Sydney. Junior shortstop Tammy Lohmann said she passed the time with her eyes closed and her stomach full.

"I slept, talked with the guys next to us, and ate," Lohmann said. "We woke up every time they brought us food. We also were able to play some games."

The team crossed the international dateline, so while the team left Phoenix on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the team arrived on Friday at 7:30 a.m.

Coach Linda Wells said that the idea of the jaunt to Sydney was to give the team exposure to a different culture as well as to gain valuable preseason experience.

"The idea was to come over and play some games and get a step up perhaps on our season," Wells said. "I also wanted to give our players a different experience being out of the country and the chance to experience a different culture."



Paul Besing/State Press  
Junior shortstop Tammy Lohmann and the rest of the ASU softball team traveled to Australia during the winter break to pit their skills against Australian competition.

## Men's hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

of shooters."

Veal's move back to the wing does not mean Frieder was disappointed in Veal's play, he said.

"(Veal) really has done a nice job but it really has had it's effect on Riley," Frieder said. "I think when we put him at the point, teams now have cheated even more by not guarding one wing and concentrating on the other."

Junior Quincy Brewer will move back to

the point guard position after he saw more playing time recently in the front court, Frieder said.

**Cotton as Coach**

Frieder felt sympathy for Paul Westphal after he was fired by the Phoenix Suns Tuesday. Cotton Fitzsimmons, who has coached the Suns on two other occasions, was hired to replace Westphal.

"I feel for Paul," he said. "We're all in a tough business. The one thing about

being a coach is that there's a lot of things that can end in a hurry. They're not in your control. You know as a coach it can be over."

Frieder said he has great respect for Westphal.

"I think he's a role model for everybody. He's a tremendous, tremendous human being," he said. "I think he's a very good basketball coach. You don't win 60 games without being a competent basket-

ball coach."

Frieder said Fitzsimmons is a good friend of his, but he jokingly questioned Fitzsimmons' move back into an NBA coaching job.

"You can tell Cotton Fitzsimmons that Bill Frieder said he thought he was a little smarter," Frieder said. "You've got Orlando coming in (today) and then nine out of 10 on the road. If I was him I'd wait until February 1st."

## Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

to bottom than in years past.

"Over the years, sprinters and throwers have carried the team. This year with our new recruits we will be more balanced," he said.

The men's recruiting class was recently ranked fourth-best in the country among Division I schools by *Track and Field News*.

Three of the recruits were dubbed "high-impact Nordic imports" by the magazine. The three are javelin thrower Pal Arne Fagernes and hurdler Gaunte Gunderson, both Norwegians, and hammer thrower Mika Liaho of Finland.

"These three will contribute right away. We recruited them to make an immediate impact in both the Pac-10 and

the NCAAs," said Lemke.

Top returnees for the women include All-Americans' Lorriann Adams in the 800, and Avia Morgan in the 400. Also returning are sprinters Tika Walton and Tike Jackson and Hysong, a heptathlete.

According to Lehman, sprinters are the strength of the team. The Sun Devils lost multiple All-Americans' Omolade and Omotayo Akinremi, but new recruits Angela Sullivan, Karen Vigilant and Chasity Walker will keep the sprinting corps strong.

"We've got a good mix of young and old," said Hysong. "A lot of new people will be counted on to contribute."

The Sun Devils open their five-meet indoor season on Jan. 27 at the Wolf Pack Invitational in Reno, Nev.

Coaches are using it as a measuring point.

"The first meet is a good test. It's good for the athlete and for the coaches to see where everyone is," said Lehman. "This lets you know what to work on...and it usually takes a few meets to work things out."

The outdoor season begins on March 2 with the Bill Sawyer Invitational at Sun Angel Stadium, while the NCAA Indoor Championships are scheduled for March 8-9 in Indianapolis, Ind.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The eighth-ranked ASU wrestling team (2-2) paid a visit to Pac-10 foe Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Tuesday night. However, results were not available at press time.

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# No. 17 Sun Devils fall to Cornhuskers during break

By ED M. ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Facing tough competition is just what the ASU women's swimming team wanted.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers strength was evident when they defeated the Sun Devils, 114-83, on Jan. 5 at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"This was a chance to get some great competition," ASU women's coach Tim Hill said. "Nebraska has the best team its had in years. They're a very strong team."

The senior duo of Joanne Currah and Susie Fawcett were the only ASU swimmers to win events against Nebraska.

Currah won the women's 500-yard freestyle in 5 minutes and .43 of a second. She also won the 1,000 freestyle in 10:29.66. Fawcett, a co-captain, placed fifth in the 100 freestyle in 58.26 seconds.

"We had a pretty good performance against Nebraska, particularly out of Joanne Currah and Susie Fawcett," Hill said.

ASU returned to competition on Jan. 6 at Mona Plummer. The Sun Devils were the host of the ASU Polar Bear Invitational, which also consisted of the Phoenix Swim Club, Brown University and the University of Wyoming.

Unlike the standard races, which are

measured in yards, the ASU invitational was raced in a long-course format (50 meters).

The Sun Devils finished first with 182 points. PSC (156) finished second, followed by Brown (153) and Wyoming (20).

"We really had no other objective other than to get some idea of where we were on long-course racing, which most of the people haven't had since last summer," Hill said.

Fawcett captured first place in the 200-meter breaststroke. ASU freshman Tiffany Houser won two events, the 100 and 200 butterfly.

ASU (4-3) is ranked 17th in the nation according to the latest NCAA poll.

"Right now we've been doing some really good training," said Hill, in his 10th year at ASU.

"The girls have been challenged," he said, regarding the team's training after the Christmas break. "We came back in pretty good shape."

ASU's team goal is to improve as the season moves on.

"The Pac-10 schedule is important," Hill said. "But we really want to peak our performance for early-to-mid March for the NCAA's."

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**INSURANCE REQUIRES** female drivers for disabled woman's van. am/pm shifts 968-6284

**KYRENE SCHOOL** District Club Leader. 19hrs/wk. College course work preferred, lyr. exp. in after school or pre K programs. Program planning will be involved. Various schedules avail. \$6.34-6.75/hr. Apply in person at Kyrene School District 8700 S. Kyrene Rd. Tempe. Mon-Fri. 7:30am-4:30pm. Applications require resumes & 3 reference letters.

**MALE QUADRAPLEGIC** seeking p/t attendant. Rural/Univ. David 731-9113 lv msg.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**MKTG. ASST.**  
P/T for Fiddlesticks Family Fun Park. Prof. computer lit. business/mktg. students. Call Sara 961-0180 or 566-4333.

**P/T GYM SUPERVISOR**. Must enjoy working with kids. Approx. 15hrs/wk. Call 897-6247.  
**PART TIME** Work, flexible hrs, Priest & University. Friendly atmosphere. Commercial Properties, leave message for Heather. 966-2301.

**PERSONAL ASSISTANT** for male wheelchair user in Tempe. P/t. \$6.50/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting required. 804-0300.

**RECEPTIONIST/VET ASST.**, people skills a must. No exp. nec. M-F afternoons. Contact Dr. John Clark @ 997-6313 fax 371-1936.


**SPORTS MINDED**  
Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Flex. holiday hrs. avail. Call Mike for int., 921-8282.

**STUDENT COURIER**: hours 12:30-4:30 pm M-F Previous driving experience. AZ drvs license reqd. Call Distance Learning Technology 965-6738.

**STUDENTS WANTED** to distribute material on campus. flx hrs., good pay, 460-2845.

**STUDENTS WANTED** with good verbal and writing skills for weekly publication staff. P/t positions available. Pay ranges from \$5.25-\$10.00/hour. Flexible hours around your course schedule available. Call 460-2845 for more info.

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**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**TENNIS JOBS**- summer children's camp-northeast-good tennis background, college-level player who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room, board & laundry, travel allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for Girls, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Wednesday, February 14th, 10am-4pm, 208-Hopey & 208D-Havasupai in the Memorial Union. No appointment necessary.

**VIDEO STORE**. Pt. hours now available. Corner of Scotts. & McKelps. 970-1744.

**SUMMER JOBS**- female counselors for children's camp, northeast/top salary, rm/bd/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, arts & crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, modern jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors or qualified spotters), horseback riding-hunt seat, lacrosse, nature, photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/camp craft, ropes(innerquest-ropes challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theater technicians, track & field, volleyball, W.S.I./swim instructors, windsurfing. Also, opportunities for kitchen cooks, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for Girls, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Wednesday, February 14th, 10am-4pm, 208-Hopey & 208D-Havasupai in the memorial Union. No appointment necessary.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**TELEMARKETING JOBS**- flex hrs. Close to ASU. No exp nec. Start immediately. am & pm. Friendly environ./ no sales. Call today! 649-3777.

**THE AZ House** of Representatives is seeking applicants for f/t page positions. Pages provide general assistance to members and staff. Start immediately. Call Shannon or Jenny for an interview 542-3657.

**XLNT PT JOB** 4 hrs/night. No exp. nec. \$520/mo. salary. Call Kelly after 1pm. 894-9442.

**WATERFRONT JOBS**- W.S.I.-summer children's camp-Northeast-Teach children to swim, coach swim team, dive, waterski (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping), sail. Good salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for Girls, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Wednesday, February 14th, 10am-4pm, 208-Hopey & 208D-Havasupai in the Memorial Union. No appointment necessary.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**SALES ASSOCIATE**- high growth Internet apt. guide seeks motivated, independent college grads for f/t sales position. Internet exp. & knowledge of rental housing industry a plus. Salary & environment very attractive. Must be willing to travel. Visit us at <http://www.rent.net> Fax resume to 415-674-9180.

**SALES TRAINEE**  
Tour guide position. Must be outgoing & like people. Income \$15-27K+ p/t f/t for personal, private interview, call Mr. Cythers at 874-0031.

**HELP WANTED-CLERICAL**

**PHONE SURVEY/NOT** sales-market research co. located near I-10 & Baseline needs pt shifts m-th 5-9 & sat. 9-3. Must be dep & enjoy phones, ofc experience desired. \$5.50/hr. Emily 443-8883

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**ASU- BARRO'S** Pizza needs delivery drivers. Earn \$8-\$11/hr. Call 350-9122.

**JAPANESE RESTAURANT** is looking for cashier p/t 3 nights \$5.50/hr. Also waitstaff p/t \$3/hr. + tips. 598-0506 Mari.

**JOHNNY ROCKETS**  
Cashiers, supervisor incentive for part time days flexible schedules 423-1505. Apply in person Fashion Square Mall.

**NOW HIRING** All positions. Please come in to apply at 715 S. McClintock Minder Binders.

**P/T DAYS**, 10:30-2:30 or 11am-3pm 4-5 days/wk. Must apply in person. 911 E. Broadway.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

**NANNIES NEEDED\*** Immediate pt positions. Ideal for student schedules! \$6-8/hr. 995-4575.

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

**APPROX 20 hrs/wk** flex. hrs. except Tues. 8-1 & Wed. 12-4 req. Early educ. major pref. 10 mth & 5 yr old \$5/hr 345-7057.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** SE Scottsdale 3 nights/wk Call Jackie 675-0765

**BABYSITTER** Wanted For 2 1/2 yr/old & 4 month old, 15hrs/wk at \$4.25/hr, must have own car, flex hrs. Exp. w/children a must. Deanne 598-1518.

**F/T NANNY** NE Scottsdale 2 child. under 3. Transp./ref. req. 7:30-5:30. Eng. speak. 301-7014.

**GREAT JOBS Available!** Mesa Family YMCA is hiring for pt positions in our afterschool program. hrs vary from 12-25/per wk. For more information please call Jen or Kristen at 969-8166.

**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

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