

# Weber assault charges dropped

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

The County Prosecutor's Office dropped assault charges Wednesday against Associated Students of ASU President Chris Weber due to lack of evidence.

Charges of disorderly conduct and trespassing are still pending.

The assault charges stemmed from a Sept. 21 incident at the Dash Inn, at 731 E. Apache Blvd. Weber was accused of punching a girl in the nose following a fight in the bar's parking lot.

Heidi Young, the girl Weber was said to have punched,



WEBER

came forward at a pre-trial conference Wednesday with an affidavit saying Weber did not hit her.

"The victim came in and avowed that he was not the one who did it," said County Prosecutor Hawk Brenneman, adding that there were no other credible witnesses.

"If I don't have people that are going to substantiate what the victim says we can't go forward with it," he said.

Weber said he was glad the case was over and hoped his second case would end soon. The other case centers around his arrest Oct. 9 at Palo Verde Main when two Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers escorted Weber — bound and with a hood over his head — through the halls and refused to leave.

"It's no surprise to me that the legal process is over,"

Weber said. "It's unfortunate that it lasts so long, but I knew I didn't do it."

Weber's lawyer, David Cantor, said he felt Weber has paid a price for an unfair accusation.

"Unfortunately the case has taken quite a toll on him and I believe that if it weren't for who he is, the two (men) would not have accused him and had him arrested," Cantor said.

Weber would not comment on how the dismissal would affect the upcoming recall election, but ASASU Graduate College Senator Daran Wastchak said it would undoubtedly help Weber.

"I think it will impact (the recall) and certainly that's favorable for Chris," he said. "Unfortunately, Chris has two (cases) to deal with. He's managed to get past one."

## Not many takers for Super rentals

BY MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

Marcia Shick thought football fans would want to rent her family's \$500,000 home for Super Bowl XXX. But lukewarm response has left Shick unsure they can rent the home to anyone.

"If we do, we do," she said. "If not, well, then it wasn't meant to be."

Shick is advertising her home for \$1,650 a day and has spent about \$300 on ads since October. But Shick said she will stop advertising today.

Although she said the price may be one reason no one has rented her home, she said it is not too much money to ask.

"It's in a great community and I'm offering a daily maid service," she said.

Shick is one of the many people hoping to rent their homes. On Tuesday, 111 ads from Arizona residents appeared in the *Dallas Morning News* for homes, condos and apartments.

In addition to running ads in the nation's newspapers, many are also going on line with Internet notices like one

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## Blow me down!



Pat Shannahan/State Press

An unidentified student gets a shower from a fountain near the Business Building. Wednesday's strong winds that gusted up to 39 mph caused problems statewide, including a 25-car pileup on I-10 near Chandler. The winds also knocked out power to 10,000 residents in the east Valley.

# Mobile museum takes art beyond sight

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY  
STATE PRESS

A sculpture of a pregnant woman, a scorpion, a wooden pelican or the Superstition Mountains may not be considered monumental art by everyone, but to a one-of-a-kind museum, they mean everything.

The Tactile Museum for the Blind and Visually Impaired displays sculptures and other artwork and is currently located in a mobile home at Myrtle Avenue and University Drive. It moves to Lot 51 for the ASU Experience on Jan. 25-28.

Roger Axford, ASU professor emeritus and president of the museum, said he started gathering artwork in November 1994 and displayed it in the library at the Foundation for Blind Children. About six months later, the museum became mobile.

Axford, who has worked with the blind and visually impaired since he was 7 years old, said he hopes to achieve a sensitivity to the needs of blind and visually impaired people through the museum.

The purpose of the museum is threefold: to provide a forum for the presentation of art for the blind and visually impaired, to encourage artists to create art experienced by senses other than, but not excluding, sight and to use such art as an education tool for the sighted to gain insights into the blind experience.

Donna Taccone, administrative secretary for Disability Resources for Students, visited the museum and said it was an enlightening experience.

"I thought it was great," she said. "They had some very nice art pieces there. It makes you more aware of what we (sighted people) take for granted."

However, not everyone agreed.

"I thought it (the idea of the museum) was kind of odd," said Adam Myrow, a freshman computer science major. "I think sighted people should research this kind of thing before they try to do it. Some people are surprised at what blind people can do."

Terri Hedgpeth, ASU coordinator for Blind and Visually Impaired Students, said, "Most students would like it if there

was a bit of privacy instead of feeling like a freak show."

She also suggested the museum provide sculptures that are to scale or raised maps of constellations.

Axford, however, said the museum is not meant to insult the blind and visually impaired but, instead, "is a rare opportunity for the sighted to empathize with those who cannot see."

"Five of our people on the board are blind, and they are active and think it is an important project," he said. "It's for both the sighted and the blind. It's one of the few museums that says, 'Please Touch.'"

All 50 of the sculptures are housed in a 60- by 12-foot mobile home donated by Mountain View Mobile Homes in Mesa. All of the artwork was donated by owners and sculptors of the art.

Artworks include a bronze sculpture of a bison and a rosewood vase — both donated by former Arizona Governor Rose Mofford. There is also a small sculpture of an Eskimo family made of glacier stone from Fairbanks,

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Weather Outlook  
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### World/Nation

Russian soldiers destroyed the Chechen village of Pervomayskaya Wednesday where rebel separatists held approximately 100 hostages.

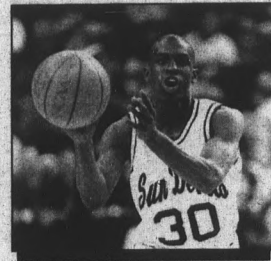
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The ASU men's basketball team plays host to defending national champion UCLA tonight at 8:30 at the University Activity Center.

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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.

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- **Baptist Student Union** — Social meeting. Free food, fun and fellowship. 1322 S. Mill Ave.; 12 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live! Open meeting: Bible study, music and fun. Call 968-7667 for more information. 205 E. Fifteenth St.; 7 p.m.
- **Hillel** — Israel Caravan: Israeli lunch, music by Israeli singer Danny Katz and information about Israeli programs. Student Services Lawn; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Hwrang Do Club** — Practice/learning session. Everyone welcome. Get in shape after the holidays and learn self-defense. SRC Gym A; 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 1A; 4:30 p.m.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Club** — General meeting. Social for all members and potential members. Cluck-U, Rural Road and University Drive; 4:30 p.m.

# Rentals

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that asks "Did You Know Your House Is Worth Up To \$3,000 Per Day?"

But relatively few homeowners are actually seeing this kind of cash.

Dan Contreras, real estate supervisor for the *Arizona Republic*, said the chances of renting are few due to the excessive number of homes for rent, adding that not enough people want to rent homes.

Sandy Wood, real estate agent for Gloria Lennox and Associates, said if people did not rent homes for the Fiesta Bowl, there is no reason to think they will for the Super Bowl.

"I think it's all a lot of hype and it's just not going to happen," she said.

Contreras said the *Arizona Republic* Football Hotline service that advertises homes for rent during the Super Bowl stopped taking clients at 500.

"We turn away about 200 people a day," he said. "We feel like there are just too many homes available."

Homes are advertised anywhere from \$75 to \$7,500 a

day, Contreras said, adding that people should keep their prices down.

"We don't want to gorge the community and gorge the visitors," he said. "We'd like for the Super Bowl to return."

Jeff Augustino is asking \$800 a night for his condo 10 minutes from Sun Devil Stadium, but has had only two calls.

"I'm hoping people are calling around to the hotels, finding out there isn't a lot of availability and will really call this weekend," he said.

Like Shick and Augustino, Ina Walker is also not sure she will get any takers for her Gilbert home at \$1,000 a day. However, she said she will give it a go anyway.

"I know this is stereotypical, but I think 'Wow, Dallas, Big Oilmen,'" she said.

Unlike the others, Charles Burton is still very confident that he will rent his home at Dobson Ranch for \$1,295 a day. Burton is counting on Cowboys fans to shell out the cash.

"From what I know about the people in Dallas, they love to come in and spend big money," he said.

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Alaska and other sculptures made of marble, wood, bronze, clay and metal.

The museum plans to move on after the Super Bowl, Axford said.

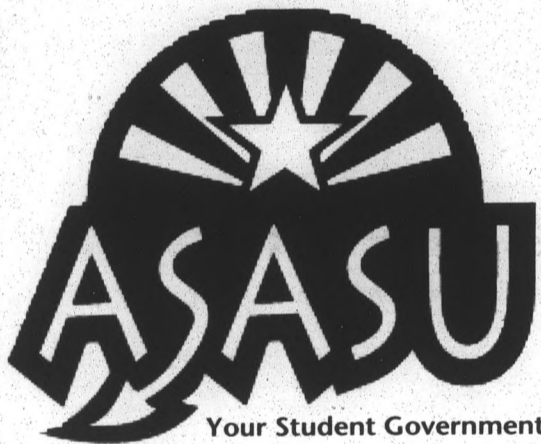
"We hope that the Lions Club will sponsor the museum a month at a time," he said. "We're hoping to show this at Sun Lakes and Sun City in the future."

Honorary chairmen for the museum include ASU President Lattie Coor, humorist Steve Allen, musician Ray Charles and Dr. Robert Müller, former U.N. assistant secretary general. Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, whose mother is blind, has also endorsed the museum.

Anyone interested in having the mobile museum on display can contact Axford at 831-7381.



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**A Russian officer relaxes after an attack on the village of Pervomayskaya Wednesday. Chechen separatists held approximately 100 hostages in the village when Russian officials apparently gave up hope of their safe return and destroyed the southern Russian village. Gunmen seized a Turkish ferry and 200 hostages late Tuesday demanding a halt of the assault on the village.**

## Russians attack village rebels threaten ferry

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia (AP) — Saying there was little hope left of saving any hostages, Russian forces unleashed a blizzard of rockets Wednesday on the tiny village they have been unable to take in three days of fighting with Chechen rebels.

One hostage — an old man whose name was not given — escaped from the village after dark Wednesday night and said he did not see anyone alive, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The assault came despite new terrorist threats by Chechen sympathizers, including gunmen who hijacked a Black Sea ferry in Turkey carrying 200 people and said they would blow it up unless the Russians stopped the battle at Pervomayskaya.

In the blowing snow, hundreds of weary Russian troops pulled back Wednesday on the steppes around the ruined village, allowing their countrymen to fire off volley after volley from Grad rocket-launchers. Pervomayskaya's cluster of small buildings was also rocketed by helicopter gunships and struck by rounds of artillery shells.

Heavy machine-gun fire in the late afternoon indicated that the Chechens were still resisting. The last Russian rocket attack came shortly after 8 p.m., ITAR-Tass said.

Reporters were expelled by Russian military authorities from Pervomayskaya and neighboring villages earlier Wednesday. The region, in the republic of Dagestan, is just across the border from Chechnya.

The Russians began storming the village Monday, breaking a five-day standoff and refusing the Chechens' demands for safe passage to their homeland. At the time, authorities said they resorted to force because the gunmen were killing hostages — a charge denied by separatist leaders in Chechnya.

On Wednesday, Russian officials again claimed they escalated the conflict because hostages were being killed. Maj.

Gen. Alexander Mikhailov, a spokesman for the Federal Security Service, said the gunmen planned to execute the captives and try to escape.

"Because the situation is becoming more complicated, we have decided to conclude the operation," Mikhailov said.

Asked about the hostages, he said, "We have little hope for them."

Before the Russian assault, the Chechens were estimated to be holding 70 to 120 hostages, including women and children.

The hostages were among up to 3,000 seized Jan. 9 when Chechen gunmen raided a hospital in the nearby city of Kizlyar. At least 40 people were killed. Taking some hostages with them, the gunmen set out for Chechnya the next day, but were stopped by Russian troops at Pervomayskaya.

The subsequent battle, one of the most serious in the 13-month Chechnya war, was typical of the larger conflict where the Russians — despite huge advantages in numbers and weapons — were being badly outfought.

Chechen snipers and machine-gunners repeatedly drove back troops. One Russian officer, who declined to be identified, said federal forces had suffered "heavy losses."

Another said the Chechens were "fighting better" than his men, who had gotten pinned down by sniper fire while trying to cross open fields.

The rebels, estimated to number between 150 and 250, also have rocket-propelled grenades, and have destroyed several armored personnel carriers.

At least 100 people have been killed and injured in the village.

It was not known if any hostages were killed. Russian news agencies said Wednesday that 41 hostages had been rescued.

Russia's Interior Ministry said Monday that 60 rebels were killed and an unspecified

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## Five World Trade Center bombers sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge today began handing down stiff sentences to the followers of a blind Egyptian cleric in a terrorist conspiracy that targeted the United Nations, FBI offices and other New York landmarks.

The sentencing in U.S. District Court in Manhattan were a precursor to one last "message" from the terrorists' leader, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman. His sentencing was to come later today, once his nine co-conspirators receive their jail terms.

The first five terrorists received between 25 and 35 years from Judge Michael Mukasey, who flatly told one defendant: "You agreed to participate in a conspiracy to commit monstrous crime."

A dozen city police officers patrolled outside and two bomb-sniffing dogs instead of just one were going through the courthouse with federal agents this morning.

Concrete barriers were installed outside the courthouse to prevent vehicles from approaching the building and to

keep any demonstrators at bay. There were no problems as the sentencing began.

Abdel-Rahman and nine others were convicted Oct. 1 of seditious conspiracy in the plot to bomb the United Nations, FBI headquarters in Manhattan, two tunnels and a bridge connecting New Jersey and New York. The government said the group also was responsible for the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

The government said the defendants wanted to use urban terrorism to pressure the United States into curbing support for Middle East nations that opposed the sheik's extremist brand of Islam.

The 57-year-old sheik also was convicted in a plot to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Defendants Victor Alvarez, 29, Tarig Elhassan, 40, and Mohammed Saleh, 39, were sentenced to 35 years in prison. Alvarez was portrayed during the nine-month trial

as a borderline retarded man from a broken family, but Mukasey was unmoved.

"Forgive me if it sounds cold-hearted, but people who are killed by people with limited capacity are just as dead as people killed by geniuses," Mukasey said.

Fadil Abdelgani, 33, was sentenced to 25 years in prison and Fares Khallafalla, 33, to 30 years. The first five sentencing were done in less than three hours. Abdelgani was captured on videotape mixing chemicals for a potential bomb.

Mukasey said the varying sentences were tied to each terrorist's involvement in the plot. Defendants who took the stand and lied also received harsher sentences, Mukasey said.

All the defendants, speaking before their individual sentencing, proclaimed their innocence.

"I am not a crazy man," Alvarez said. "I never knew of any plot to bomb anything in the United States. This is my country."

## Budget talks called off between Clinton, Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders abruptly called off budget talks Wednesday with President Clinton, demanding "a firm budget offer" from the president that moves toward "bipartisan common ground" before negotiations resume.

But a White House spokesman said Clinton already has shown flexibility and questioned whether a new counter-offer from the administration would lead to progress.

The cancellation of the talks was announced almost simultaneously at the White House and by Republicans on Capitol Hill and followed a 40-minute phone conversation between Clinton and the congressional leaders.

"We were ready to go to work to make progress. That apparently is not going to happen," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

The GOP statement said, "We spoke to the president by phone for 40 minutes this afternoon. It was a frank and use-

ful discussion. We told the president that once he proposes a firm budget offer that moves in the direction of the bipartisan common ground our proposals have established, we are prepared to meet."

The leaders said this does not mean the negotiations are over.

"If there had been no sense of potential I don't think we would have used the word 'useful,'" said Tony Blankley, spokesman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Blankley said Gingrich will resume his fundraising travels but "is prepared to be back within hours if at any time" there are signs of progress.

Participating in the phone conversation with Clinton were Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

"They had a good conversation," McCurry said. "The president indicated he was ready to meet. I will leave it to

them to explain their reasons why."

But, when asked if Clinton would come back with a new budget proposal, McCurry said, "I have no idea whether that would make any progress. I don't know if that would result in any movement on their side."

Republicans already had said there was little to discuss today unless Clinton offered a seven-year balanced budget plan that could draw bipartisan support.

Late Tuesday, Gingrich, R-Ga., and Dole, R-Kan., released a letter in which they expressed concern that Clinton was unable to get Democrats behind his plan.

"In our meeting last week, (House) Minority Leader (Dick) Gephardt stated that your latest proposal would be unlikely to get a majority of House Democrats," they wrote. "It is important that you present a proposal that can attract bipartisan support in Congress. Absent such a proposal, there would appear to be little new to discuss."

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Recall must go on

The long and storied saga of ASU President Chris Weber took a sudden twist Wednesday.

Weber, who was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor assault on Sept. 21, following a barroom brawl outside of the Dash Inn, had the charges against him dismissed Wednesday for lack of evidence.

This raises an obvious question. Should the student body continue down the road already traveled? Should students still vote for removal, in wake of the dismissal of charges?

A difficult decision, at best. But, this editorial board stands by its original stance.

We still endorse a vote to remove Weber from office.

From the beginning of this stance, we have made it clear that our position was not dependent on Weber's innocence or guilt on this initial charge.

Indeed, the *State Press* remained editorially silent after the assault charge was filed.

We adopted the position that Weber should be removed from office following his second arrest, an arrest for disorderly conduct. These charges are still pending.

The assault arrest most likely was unavoidable. Given the confusing nature of a barroom melee, Weber was probably swept up into the fight before he realized what was happening. And because such fights are confusing, we may never know exactly who struck the victim, a 21-year-old female ASU student.

But it is very clear that Weber entered the Palo Verde Main residence hall three weeks later, with his hands tied behind his back and a hood over his head. This action led to the dispatching of ASU police, and Weber was arrested for disorderly conduct along with several friends.

This action was not involuntary. Weber did not have to participate in this action.

Since the spotlight of public attention was focused squarely on Weber at the time, this act was extremely unwise.

This action demonstrated a troubling lack of judgment. Whether or not the disorderly conduct charge will stand up in court remains to be seen. The action itself, however, does not have to be criminal to justify removal.

The student body president is supposed to be representative of the student body in general. When contemplating actions, he must not only consider their effect on himself, but on his ability to effectively and accurately represent his constituency.

When the chips were down, Weber embarrassed the students of this University. He should have known better.

This is why we support — reluctantly — a vote for removal on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

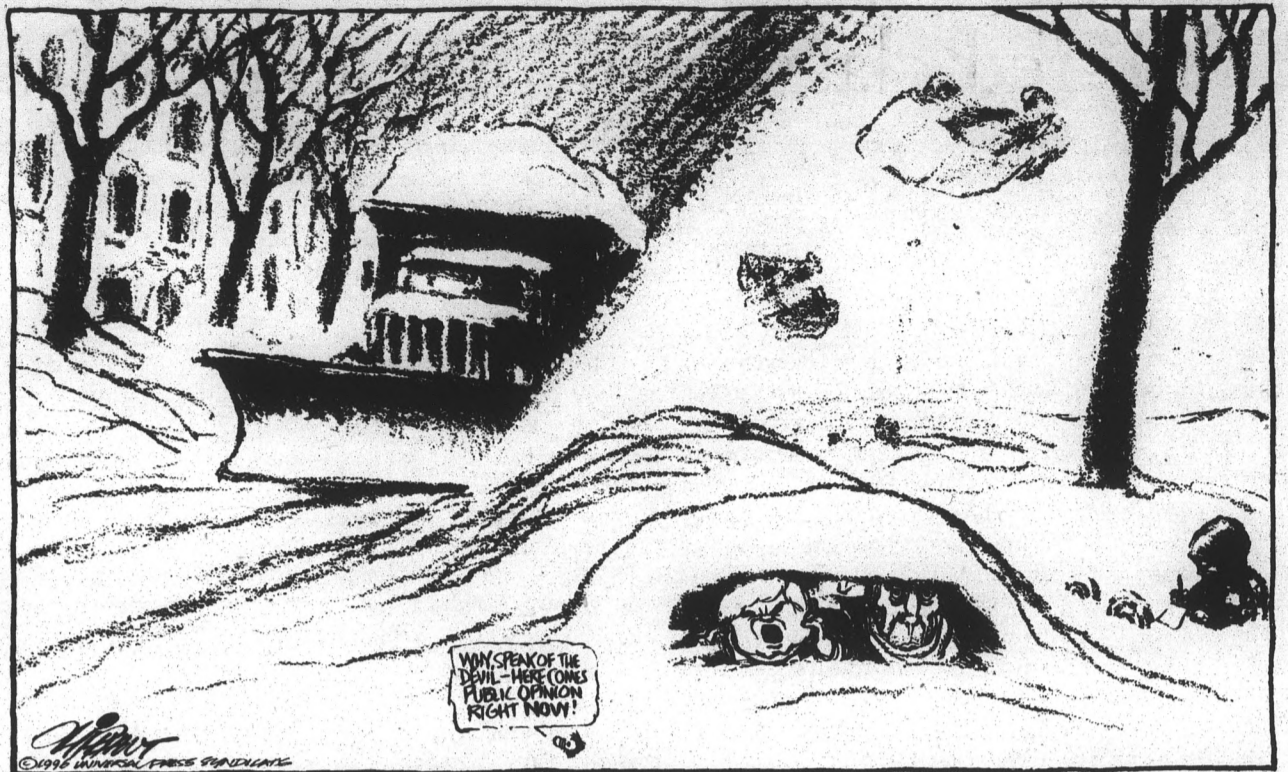
Good judgment is crucial for a lawmaker, whether that lawmaker is president of the ASU student body or of the United States.

That quality is vital if a constituency is to be properly represented.

If a lawmaker shows that he does not possess this quality — that he is given to troubling lapses of judgment — then that lawmaker has no business remaining in office.

We refuse to reverse our original position.

This editorial board recommends a vote to remove Weber from office.



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## Real world no place for conservative women

This is my first column during this semester for the *State Press*. Last semester I enraged National Rifle Association members with my observation that children are killing each other with handguns.

**MICHELLE CARSON**  
Columnist

An update on that column: children are still killing each other with handguns.

I will appear here every Thursday, without a Jennifer Aniston haircut. Please write and tell me whether you love or hate what you read. Last semester I was informed by a reader that I was hoplophobic. I haven't bothered to look it up, but I think it means that I have an unreasonable fear of guns. Guns are devices used to kill people — how can a fear of them be unreasonable? I would wager that this world would be a much better place if more people were hoplophobic.

As I was skimming through Sunday's *Arizona Republic*, I found a most interesting column. The headline read, "No slack for female conservatives." Now being a female liberal, I have to ask: If the conservatives aren't getting the slack, who is? I was always taught that the conservatives usually got any slack there was to be had. The column was written by Marianne Moody Jennings, a professor of legal and ethical studies here at ASU. Beyond the well-known fact that Jennings is a conservative herself, she seems to have crossed the line between ideology and idiocy in her last installment of "Pity Us Republicans."

She asks the question, "Why are women so cruel to other women?" And then goes on to do everything but answer it. Fear not, I still found enough things to complain about in the midst of "poor us" babble.

Jennings seems to think the press has this huge conspiracy to be cruel to conservative women — like a bunch of liberal news reporters got together in a back room somewhere and concocted a plan for revenge. No matter how much I wish that were true, I highly doubt anything of the sort is going on. Oliver Stone would have made a movie about it by now.

Jennings is simply living in the pseudo-world that so many conservatives dwell in. It's a place where words like "traditional" and "wholesome" are used as often as possible, and departments of education no longer exist. They don't have parties, they have "get-togethers," and women can only find their way out of the kitchen long enough to give birth. It's a scary place, but when you are afraid and

ignorant of reality it's the safest place to be.

She has convinced herself all conservative women are brutalized with bad manners and cruelty in ways that are inconsistent and complex. But then she states, "The adored have clear and consistent views." I'd like to know who she believes are the "adored." Last time I checked, the press was focusing on what sells. The goal is to make money, not keep a running tally on who is or isn't "adored."

She goes on to say, "If you're a woman and want to be left alone (perhaps, even adored) and advance in the workplace, memorize this mantra, 'I'm pro-choice. AIDS needs more research money. Affirmative action to infinity and beyond. Men stink.'"

Well, I guess in the fantasy land where Ms. Jennings resides, there are no unwanted pregnancies, no ghastly diseases, no inequality and men can do no wrong.

Professor, maybe you should get up from your leather chair, disarm your security system, open up your front door and see what goes on outside your front gate. There is a world out here that needs help. Women like you, Nancy Reagan and Arianna Huffington have never lived in it.

If you had, you would realize the innate stupidity of a statement that makes light of a disease like AIDS and implies that women should hold such ideals so they can be adored by the media and advanced in the workplace. Women like you need to stop feeling sorry for yourselves and help someone else for a change. The problem is not that conservative women don't get any slack. The problem is that conservative women aren't willing to give anybody else any.

Jennings states that she would much rather work for a man than a woman because, "I'd rather risk my fate on a screaming Alan Brady boss than a Hillary Clinton one." Gee, Professor Jennings, I wonder how the people who work for you feel. What is so scary about a powerful woman? Do you distrust your gender that much? I don't think you are afraid of women as much as you are afraid of what they can do. Women have more power to change the world today than ever before. But I guess you don't think the world needs changing.

I happen to believe that it does. I believe that women, conservative or not, are a vital force in returning America, and the world, to peace.

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## Force-fed classics inspire apathy from English buffs

As an English major who studied at a Jesuit college, I've been startled to learn that English majors at Jesuit-run Georgetown University are no longer required to take courses on Shakespeare, Milton or Chaucer.

**COLEMAN MCCARTHY**  
Syndicated Columnist

My startlement is because I wonder why Georgetown's well-regarded English department waited this long to can the requirements. Why the delay? For years, other universities have been graduating English majors who have not read a line by the Bard of Avon or written a term paper on who lost paradise and why. Those who run English departments discovered that riding herd on students — cattle-driving them into Shakespeare, Milton and Chaucer corrals — was needlessly rigid.

For that, they were derided as trendy multiculturalists, ideologically-driven fascists who had it in for European Dead White Males. Let these English-department groundlings have their way, and before Hamlet emits his next swoon Western civilization itself will fall.

One conservator of the Western way is Alexander Hertzberg, a senior at Georgetown and editor of *The Georgetown Academy*, a crabbed anti-administration magazine printing right-wing rants of budding Rush Limbaughs and P.J. O'Rourke.

Hertzberg grumbles in the current issue, "The elimination of objectively great literature, those (sic) which have proved themselves to be monuments of reason, rationality and moral decision, is nothing short of criminal in this probably the most influential period in a young person's intellectual life."

The literary crimes that Hertzberg and others insist are being committed against English majors are the offering of

courses that seemingly smack of ideology and sociology. The allegation is that such taints are not found in the artistic greatness of Shakespeare, Milton and Chaucer. When English departments wander afield — always left field, according to such critics as Harold Bloom — and teach feminist, Black, Native American and non-Western literature, bleaching and dilution occurs.

Up and coming rabids like Hertzberg who think they are getting only pure "objectively great literature" in the English classics had better — zounds and forsooth — look again. Jay Parini, a poet, novelist and professor of English at Middlebury College, wrote recently in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*: "Critics of theory seem determined to place 'art' above the realm of politics and ideology. Yet, for better or worse, all texts are written from somewhere, and that point of origin, which constitutes the writer's ideology, necessarily plays a part in producing meaning: It both opens and closes doors, thus controlling the audience in subtle ways."

College is not the time to be understanding Shakespeare or any of the greats. It's only a passing moment to be developing an appetite for them, to be fed over a lifetime, long after the artificialities of term papers, tests and grades. I remember a professor in college who ordered our class one Monday to turn in a 15-page paper on *Hamlet* by Friday. The next week it was *Macbeth*, with the whole semester a frenzied dash from one play to another and the

prof ever-whipping, "We have a lot of ground to cover."

He should have been a track coach. Herded and on the run, I read the plays and wrote the papers. Did I appreciate or remotely understand Shakespeare? No. Did anyone else in the class? I doubt it. We didn't graduate as English majors, we were English survivors. It was only after college that I had the leisure of adulthood to return to the pleasures of Shakespeare and, unhectored, get into him at my own pace. For the past few years, I've been delighting in *Troilus and Cressida* Shakespeare's thought's on war and peace.

At Georgetown, English majors are not being denied Shakespeare, Milton or Chaucer. Those courses constitute more than 15 percent of the department's curriculum. The difference

now, at Georgetown and the many schools that previously acted, is between offerings and requirements. Instead of shut-up-and-learn academic demands, diversity and plurality in choices are rightly seen as the superior way to arouse passions for literature.

Talented professors know they can't require that arousal. Their skill is in creating a teaching atmosphere that moves students to rise

above term-papery restrictions to a higher level of desire for the wisdom found in both major and minor classics.

Both teacher and student have done well if that desire lasts a lifetime.

Coleman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writer's Group.

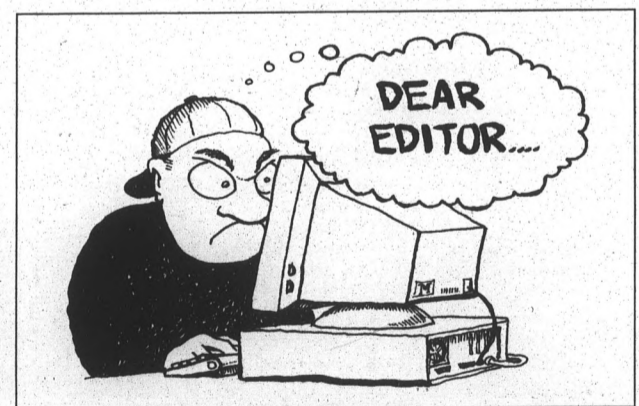
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### Student supports protest march

Thanks for the suggestion in yesterday's editorial.

If students, faculty and staff had stood up against the powers that be earlier, perhaps all of us would have been treated more fairly. I'm convinced that staff would have been forced to take vacation days during Super Bowl week if we hadn't let it be known that we wouldn't stand for it. Even though it is too late to change anything, the march is a good attention-getting idea. I'll be there with as many friends as I can round up.

Reba Wilson  
ASU Center for Asian Studies



### Back the brains, not the NFL

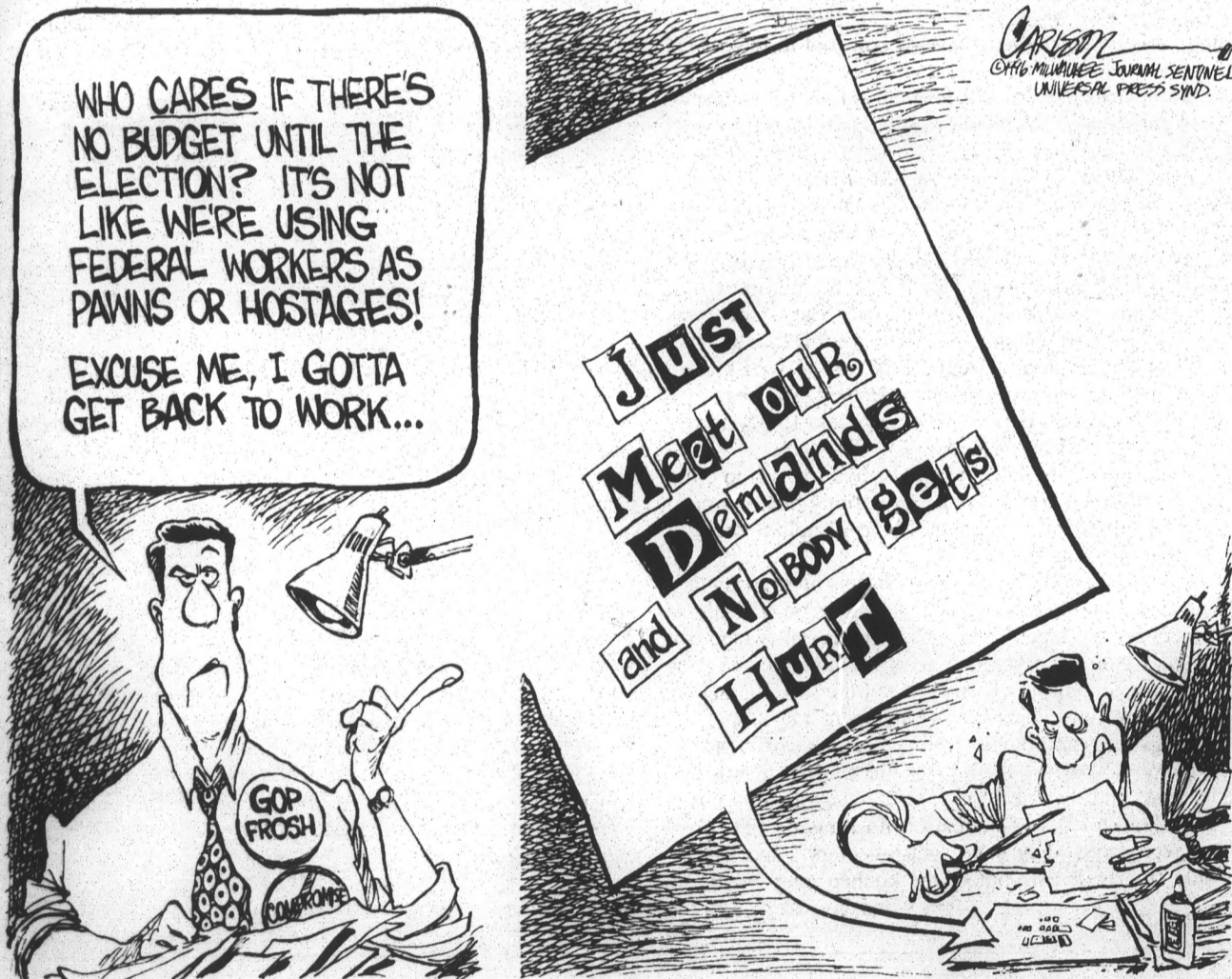
You have reached the "radical" inside. The peace protester from the '60s is actually moved to take up the call. One day we may refer to this ASU uprising as the "Strow Uprising."

Why not meet in front of the Student Recreation Complex on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at noon, head up Palm Walk all the way to Sun Devil Stadium as David Strow has suggested and fight for our University?

Will we see you there? The "Stupor Bowl" XXX ASU march against funding cuts is up to us.

A university nourishes the community it serves. ASU is one reason the intellect survives in the Phoenix area. I heard one person refer to Mill Avenue as the "Berkeley without Brains" of Arizona. Let's put the brains back into our community. The state should lead the way and support its first-class University community. Let's march. Let's look back at the "Strow Uprising." Our call to arms should be: "Back the Brain! Support University Funding!"

Barbara Ford  
College of Education



### Symington's threat to kill pay raise sickening

I would like to respond in favor of David Strow's commentary "Wake Up, ASU." As a University employee, I know full well the nerve of our governor's threat to kill the 2 percent pay raise. It is so obvious that this is a cheap political stunt to show Arizona that he can provide a sound budgetary policy in the face of his continuing personal financial troubles.

He should be fighting to get some of the millions Arizona will make from the Super Bowl to go to the state universities instead of lining corporate pockets. I wonder how much

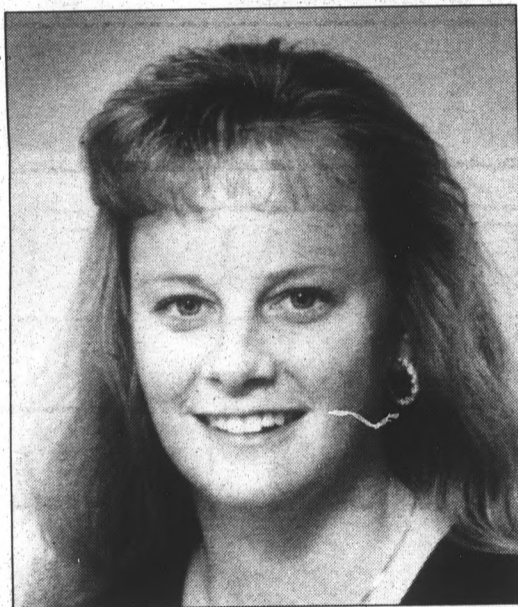
the governor will personally stand to get in political contributions from the same corporate sponsors who set up their tent city in Lot 59. It sickens me to think that he will rake in so much from this whole event while I will lose my extra \$60 a month because he thinks I am a waste of money.

Thanks, governor. It's too bad we can't all have wives with fat trust funds isn't it?

Mike Lotstein  
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# Gramm's wife to make casual visit to ASU today

BY TIMOTHY TAIT  
STATE PRESS

Wendy Gramm, wife of presidential hopeful Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, will appear at McDonald's in the lower level of the MU this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. for a chat with students.

According to Max Fose of the Gramm campaign, the senator's wife is appearing in Tempe and wanted to stop at ASU.

"She will talk to students and shake hands," he said. "It will be very informal."

Ron Jackson, chairman of the College Republicans, said Gramm's visit to the University is very positive.

"She wants to come and communicate with students," he said. "She wants to find out what is on the minds of students."

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We, the students of Arizona State University, do hereby call for the removal of ASASU President Chris Weber.

Yes  No

### POLLING SITES, TIMES AND LOCATIONS:

SITE	TIME	LOCATION
BAC/BA	9am-2pm	BAC PATIO AREA
MEMORIAL UNION	9am-9pm	NORTH SIDE between planters
PALM WALK	9am-9pm	NE CORNER PALM WALK & TYLER MALL
NEEB HALL	9am-2pm	SOUTHEAST SIDE OF NEEB HALL

Any student enrolled with at least one credit is eligible to vote. Bring photo I.D.

# Attack

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number captured. No new figures have been released.

It said Wednesday that at least 18 Russian soldiers were killed and more than 60 wounded, but figures were believed to be higher.

Russian tanks rolled into Chechnya in December 1994 to end rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev's three-year drive for independence. Up to 30,000 people have been killed in fighting.

With Chechnya blanketed by Russian

troops, the rebels have turned to hostage-taking in their fight for independence from Moscow.

The group that seized the ferry Tuesday in Trabzon, Turkey, claimed allegiance to Chechen commander Shamif Basayev, a separatist hero. The ship had been headed to Sochi, Russia, and many on board were believed to be Russians.

"This is a warning to Yeltsin," their leader told independent Turkish television Channel D, referring to Russian President

Boris Yeltsin.

Alaaddin Yuksel, governor of Trabzon, identified the ringleader as Muhammed Tokcan, a Turk who has fought with Chechen rebels. He said the ferry carried 144 passengers and 55 crew members.

Tokcan reportedly told Turkish officials the ferry was heading to Istanbul, and threatened to blow it up in the Bosphorus strait.

In the Chechen capital of Grozny, searchers were looking for 30 workers

reportedly seized from an electrical power plant by guerrillas Tuesday, officials said.


The rash of new violence could be a political threat to Yeltsin, who is expected to run for reelection in June and whose popularity is already battered by the Chechen war.

Parliament issued a statement Wednesday blaming the government for "unfounded actions resulting in the death of innocent people," and accusing it of generally botching policy on Chechnya

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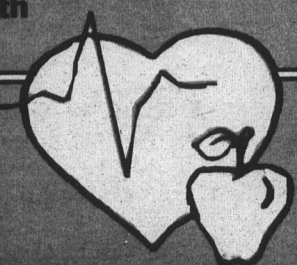
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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Thursday, January 18, 1996

**Roosevelt: Four-term Aquarian President** Franklin Roosevelt was no stranger to astrology. He paid close attention to interpretations of his horoscope—his wife, Eleanor, a Libran, verified that Franklin was serious about astrology. The president presented child star Jane Withers, Aries, with a most unusual gift for her 10th birthday. Jane received from the president her horoscope. Roosevelt was not the only president who took astrology seriously, the latest being Ronald Reagan.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Travel, philosophy, publishing, distance and language barriers comprise scenario. You'll be letting go of situation, relationship in order to begin anew. Libra plays role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Obtain hint from Aries message. Make fresh start in different direction — financial status of investor, mate or partner is made crystal clear. Self reliance essential. Aquarian involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Intuitive intellect surges forward—follow hunch and your heart. Lunar position emphasizes public relations, legal activity, marital status. Accent the unorthodox.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Employment picture brighter than originally anticipated. You'll transform routine into excitement of creative endeavor. Highlight versatility, experimentation, exploration. Capricorn involved.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Review procedures that previously failed. Revise, tear down in order to rebuild—obvious mistake shown via proof reading. Don't be intimidated by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing.

**VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22):** Read, write, disseminate information. Obtain hint from Leo message. Flirtation lends spice, don't let it get out of hand. Short trip necessary, involves relative. Another Virgo featured.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Play the music!

Emphasis on luxury items, art objects, ability to dance to your own tune. Relative says, "I hear music when I'm near you!" Domestic changes relate to residence, marriage.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Accept challenge, don't back down, real estate could be involved. Check royalty statements, refuse to be victim of creative accounting. Find out what is expected from you, what you get in return.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take initiative, imprint style, accept challenge of added pressure, responsibility. Serious discussions, business decisions involving marital status. Cancer native represented.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Scenario highlights familiar places, faces. You'll discover clandestine arrangement—lose no time in letting others know that you are aware.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You learn where you stand, why you are here, you'll experience spiritual revelation. Focus on love, passion, creativity, style — Leo tells you, "You are very special!" Showmanship!

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Hunch pays dividends! Refuse to be touted off original selection. One in high position declares, "You are original, dynamic, sexy!" Cancer, Aquarius natives figure in scenario.

**IF JANUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle relates to serious involvement in business venture, marriage. Possible addition to family. Before January is finished you'll be relieved of burden you were foolish to assume in first place. Aries, Libra persons play meaningful roles in your life. You are fiery in nature, romantic, impulsive, headstrong, always willing to fight if cause is right. February marks fresh start in new direction. September your most memorable month of the year.

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## POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Someone stole a microfiche machine from the Law Library.
- A student lost an ASU key.
- A student's car was damaged when a gate arm to Lot 44 came down on his vehicle.
- A student's blue laundry basket and calculator were stolen from her room at 350 E. University Drive.
- A student's portable stereo was stolen from Manzanita Hall.
- A student's backpack was stolen from the ASU Bookstore.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for shoplifting at the Radio Shack in Tempe Center.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man claiming to be the principal of a school in the Alhambra School District was arrested and charged Tuesday with public sexual indecency. The man was at a park at 714 E. Mill Ave. when he asked an officer if she was a cop. The man used his left hand to feel the officer's body for a badge. After the man felt the officer's crotch, the officer arrested him. An officer with the Tempe Police Department was unable to confirm if the man is the principal and a spokeswoman with the Alhambra Elementary School District was unavailable for comment Wednesday afternoon.

- A woman wanting to commit suicide bit an officer on the left arm when the officer went to her house.
- A woman at a Circle K called police to report she left two T-shirts and a can of beer on the city bus and wanted them returned. Even after police advised her an officer was en route, she continued to call police, using profanity. The woman threatened to damage property unless officers showed up. A store clerk, not wanting the woman on the property, advised her of trespassing and escorted her to the sidewalk. When officers arrived on the scene, she walked back to the pay phones. As officers approached her, she shouted profanities.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 10 Salary
- 11 Far from fine
- 12 Congregation cry
- 13 Like old cars
- 14 Traveler's need
- 16 Nisan holiday
- 20 Bar perches
- 23 Blvd.'s kin
- 24 Smarts
- 25 Count of music
- 27 "A Chorus Line" song
- 28 General Colin
- 29 Account record
- 32 Logging-or need
- 36 Fly
- 39 Baseball family name
- 40 Fireplace bit
- 41 Patronize the library
- 42 Confiscates
- 43 Capitol cap

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- 1 Trade
- 2 Tibetan monk
- 3 Bronze and Iron
- 4 Sawbuck
- 5 Whiskey drinks
- 6 Must
- 7 Connoisseur's concern
- 8 Exploit
- 9 Beatty of "Deliverance"
- 11 Angry
- 15 Cronies
- 17 Bud holder
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### Yesterday's Answer

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- 21 Salad fish
- 22 Refinery needs
- 25 Greets the villain
- 26 Clumsy
- 28 Tough puzzle
- 30 Digging tool
- 31 Perkins' role in "Psycho"
- 33 Bread spread
- 34 Act the nomad
- 35 Ranch guest
- 36 Play a part
- 37 By way of
- 38 Squid's defense

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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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.

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G M A T Q G W G P C B ? — G E P L C B  
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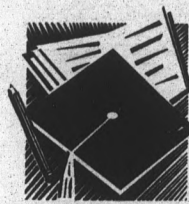
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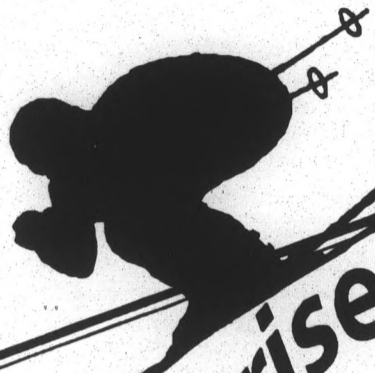
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 Deadline: Tuesday, Feb. 13th

## Sedona

March 30th  
 This is a beautiful hike & will take you through the wonderful outdoors of Sedona. Cost: \$15 (includes transportation & guide)  
 Deadline: Tuesday, March 26th

## Picacho Peak

March 2

This trip will take you through a difficult hike up Picacho peak. There are two trail options when going on this hike. Cost: \$15 (includes transportation, guide, entrance into park).  
 Deadline: Tuesday, Feb. 27th

## Havasupai

March 9th-13th

The trip is designed for the adventurous hikers and campers who are willing to live in the outdoors for a few days.  
 Cost: \$130.00  
 Deadline: Tuesday, March 5th

## Superstition Mtn. Hike

February 24th

The trail we will be following is Siphon Draw Trail. All participants bring water, food, and a back pack. This hike is for the more experienced hiker. Cost: \$15 (includes guide and transportation). Deadline: Tuesday, Feb. 20th

## Disneyland

March 23rd  
 Disneyland Turnaround Trip  
 Cost: \$80  
 Deadline for Registration: Tuesday, March 19th

## Chiricahua

April 26th-28th  
 The group will camp at the campgrounds at night & have a chance to hike more than 20 miles of trails that wind through the Chiricahua National Park during the day.  
 Cost: \$40.00  
 Deadline: Tuesday, April 23rd

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April 6th-7th  
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 Deadline to register Tues., April 2nd.

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# South African beer demand grows

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Nobody said making beer in war-shattered Mozambique would be easy, but where there's water, there's a way.

And maybe there's new profits for a big brewer hoping to expand across Africa, a continent most others see as a hopeless investment.

Anheuser-Busch? Miller? Heineken? No, and not Bass, Fosters or the big Japanese outfits either.

Try South African Breweries, the world's sixth-largest beer-maker by volume although it's little-known off the southern tip of Africa.

The firm, known as SAB, is rapidly expanding northward, buying into money-losing breweries around the rest of Africa — and China and Hungary — as fast as cash-strapped governments privatize them. And it's dealing with obstacles like outdated equipment and local officials who won't turn on the water without a bribe.

The expansion marks one of the more striking examples of South African companies staking out foreign holdings following the end of anti-apartheid sanctions, and the country's new respectability under President Nelson Mandela.

"I was amazed last summer to see someone from South African Breweries at a wholesalers' convention in the United States," said Robert Weinberg, an industry analyst and former Anheuser-Busch vice president. "They were looking for a wholesaler to sell their beer in the United States. They're very aggressive. I was impressed."

The company denies any immediate plans to sell its brands in the United States. But it has picked up stakes in the state-run breweries of Zambia, Tanzania and Mozambique and is talking with Angolan officials.

All were enemies of South Africa's former white-minority regime, but all have been wrecked by decades of civil war or economic bungling and need investors. Yet poor infrastructure and stifling bureaucracy scare off most business people.

SAB isn't scared. South Africa's third-largest conglomerate behind the Anglo-American mining and De Beers diamond giants, it has a capitalization of \$8.7 billion and controls 98 percent of the South African beer market of 23.5 million liters, the continent's largest.

The flagship brand, Castle, was founded in the Johannesburg gold fields in 1895. An early advertising poster echoed the British imperial slogan, "Cape to Cairo," and executives view the rest of Africa as their rightful backyard.

In Mozambique, where local brands such as Manica and 2M were almost always out of stock, Craig McDougall of SAB leads a \$15 million joint venture that boosted output overnight.

He bought the formerly state-run brewery, then faced bribe-hungry officials who refused to turn on the water taps. So McDougall cut a deal with the fire department, supplying tires for trucks in exchange for two tankers of water a day.

Some of SAB's African experience comes from getting around anti-apartheid sanctions. Castle and SAB's other big brand, Lion, have sold throughout the region for years, having been brewed during the sanctions era in neighboring Swaziland and Lesotho.

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# AT&T layoffs leave 2,000 unsure of future

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Tim Sinclair can empathize with the 2,000 AT&T employees who just got pink slips.

He accepted AT&T's voluntary buyout package last month and found a dismal market in the Northeast for high-tech jobs.

"It's going to be some tough times for a lot of people who are involuntarily let go," said Sinclair, 38, of Trenton. "Unless you find a niche somewhere in another computer or telecommunications company, there's just no place else to go."

Losing a job can be a devastating blow, and in many cases it takes fired workers time to recover, said John Aiello, a psychology professor at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

"It's an extremely stressful time," Aiello said. "It's a time that people will be depressed because an important part of their identity has been ripped from them, but doing something about it is one of the most health-restoring things one can do," he said.

AT&T began laying off at least 2,000 employees on Tuesday, the first wave of 40,000 workers whose jobs will be cut in the next three years as the communications giant prepares to break into three separate companies.

Some of those jobs will be eliminated through voluntary buyout packages, but the majority will be cut through layoffs.

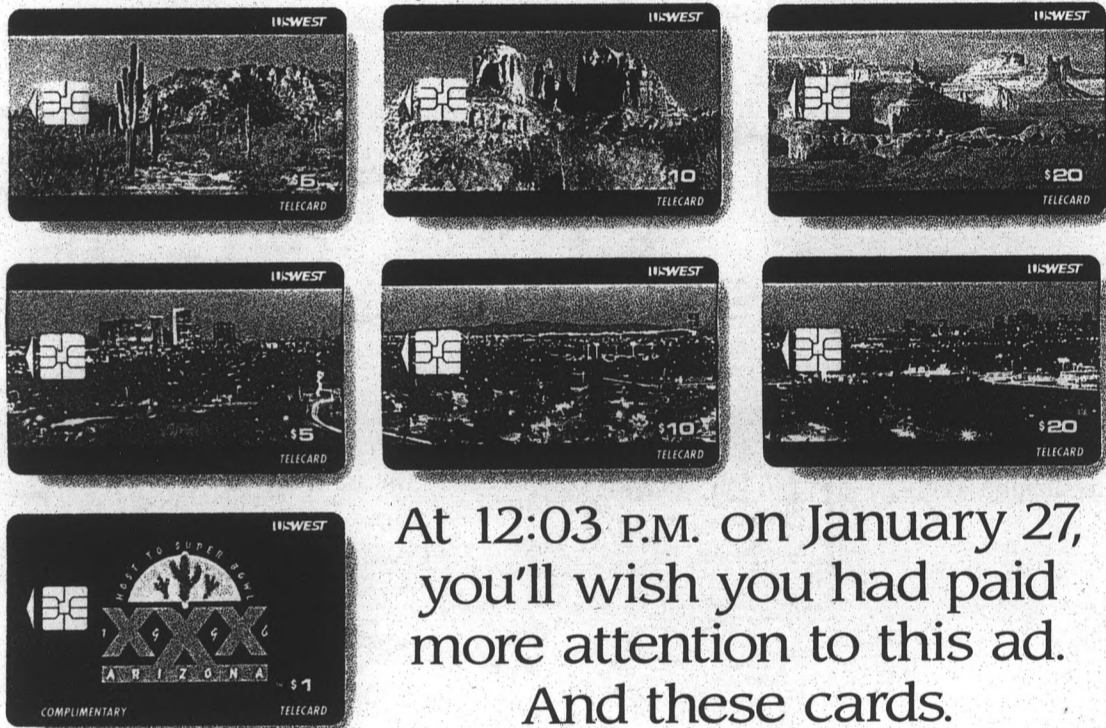
After getting over the initial shock, Aiello said, the laid-off worker should try to see the job loss as a liberating experience.

That will help free them to start completely new careers, he said.

Mike Lowe, district manager of AT&T's resource centers, said dismissed employees face a pretty good job market overall. AT&T said it will offer job counseling for dismissed employees.

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# Finalists chosen in provost search

BY TIMOTHY TAIT  
STATE PRESS

The search for an ASU West vice president and provost to replace Ben Forsyth, interim provost of both ASU West and East, has come down to six finalists.

The finalists will be interviewed in mid-February by a search committee of faculty, staff, students and community leaders. Staff and students will also ask them questions in an open forum. The committee will recommend three candidates to ASU President Lattie Coor, who will make the final appointment.

Coor said he hopes to have the replacement by March.

Forsyth will continue as ASU East interim provost.

Search committee chairman Allan Brawley, ASU West professor of social work, said the committee reviewed more than 100 applications during the fall semester.

"The search committee was extremely impressed by the caliber of the persons interested in the position," he said. "The growing national and international reputation of Arizona State University and the increasing recognition of ASU West's unique role in a dynamic multi-campus metropolitan university made the provost position an attractive one to a large group of experienced and talented individuals."

The six finalists all hold positions at out-of-state universities and colleges.

Coor said he was pleased with the results of the search,

adding that the University's ability to offer a competitive salary insured a pool of qualified candidates.

"They (the candidates) all look good on paper," he said. "We will have a good opportunity to see how sharp they really are."

According to Brawley, although the finalists come from varied backgrounds, they share some qualities.

"The common thread that they share is that they all have made significant achievements and show strong leadership," he said.

Coor said the search was well-managed.

"The committee did a great job of canvassing the country and narrowing down the selections."

Coor appointed Forsyth three years ago to serve as the head of the west campus on an interim basis.

"Ben Forsyth has done a wonderful job at ASU West," Coor said. "But, he has other major responsibilities on the Main and East (campuses)."

Forsyth also works in the president's office on special projects.

"I'm a busy guy," he said, "which is why I am looking forward to the transition."

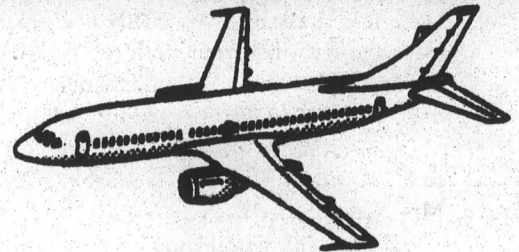
Forsyth added that he accepted the job as provost at the west campus during a time that "continuity and leadership" were needed.

"This has been the most interesting and exciting thing that I have done," he said. "I'm sad to be leaving it."

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# Military helps teddy bear make international trip

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The little red bear from Pennsylvania sat on a steel table aboard an Air Force C-17 cargo jet flying from Bosnia to Germany as a soldier and a reporter negotiated over its future.

Senior Master Sgt. Vince Minnillo had specific instructions: You have to take this bear with you as far as you are going. If you stop, pass it to somebody else taking a trip. By May 17, the five-inch bear with the beady eyes has to be back home at Uwchlan Hills Elementary School in Downingtown, about 35 miles west of Philadelphia.

"Geobear," as the handwritten tag identifies it, was sent out to see the world by Michael Thompson, a kindergartener in "Mrs. Schumacher's class."

The laminated tag asks people to help the bear see the world, and help make Michael's geography lessons

more interesting.

Minnillo, 42, of Charleston, S.C., had done his part, taking the bear on trips to Tuzla and Sarajevo in Bosnia, Pisa in Italy, Ramstein in Germany and Taszar in Hungary.

Now, he was passing the bear to a reporter heading home to Brussels.

"I think it's probably a great geography lesson," beamed Minnillo, stuffing the bear, its log book and a few souvenirs collected along the way into the nylon sack provided by Michael and his class.

Julie Schumacher, reached by phone at the school in a Philadelphia suburb, said each of the 52 kindergarteners and first-graders in her geography classes sent out a bear.

"We've received hundreds of postcards," she said. "We

have a big map of the United States and the world and we're mapping out their trips."

The trips began at the start of the school year. Michael's bear started out accompanying a neighbor to South Carolina, then traveled with others through North Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and Tennessee.

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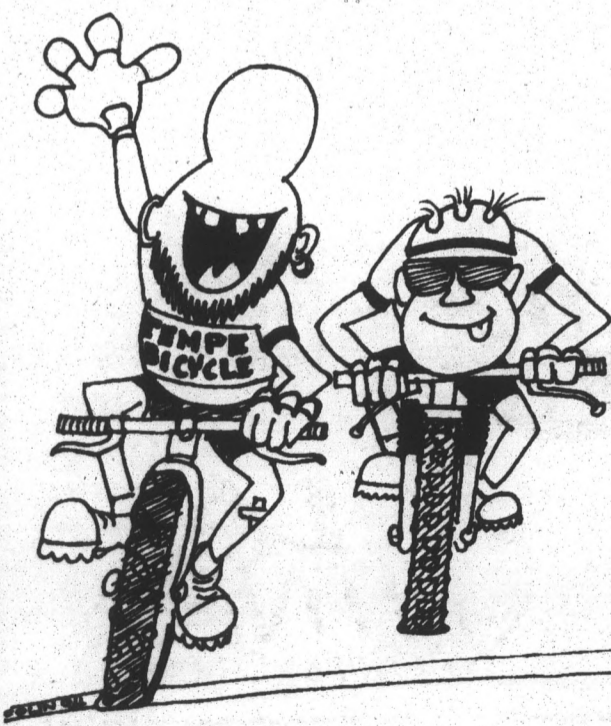
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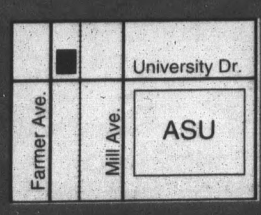
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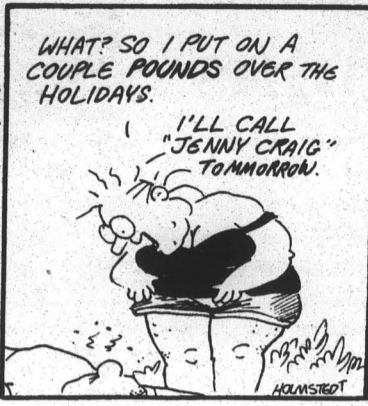





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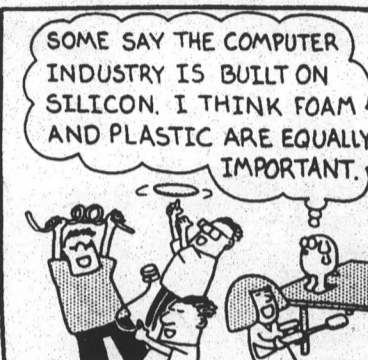
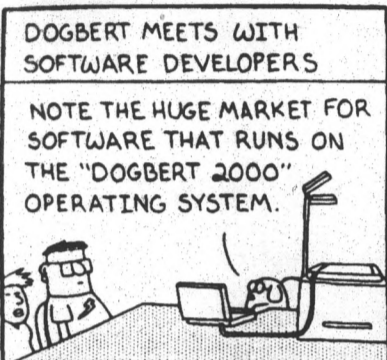
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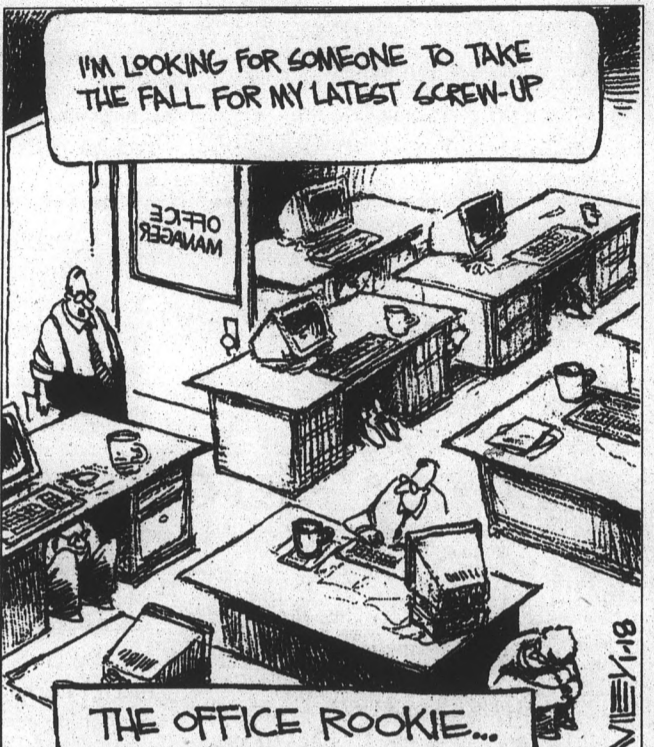
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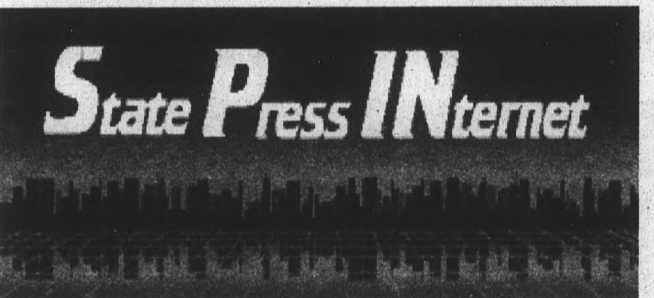
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## Struggling Sun Devils confront No. 13 Bruins

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
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When you're 0-3 in the Pac-10 following three tough road games, there's only one thing to do: Come home and play the defending national champions.

The ASU men's basketball team (5-6, 0-3 in the Pac-10) will play No. 13 UCLA at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the University Activity Center, marking its second straight contest against a ranked team.

ASU coach Bill Frieder lamented the team's tough road schedule against Stanford, California and UofA, but also said

that the Sun Devils will need to raise their level of play to compete with the Bruins.

"We're glad to finally be home," Frieder said. "We've got 10 of our next 16 games in Phoenix, so we're real happy about that."

"We're going to have to play much, much better to have any kind of chance, and yet we're excited about coming back home."

Leading the Sun Devils in scoring are senior forward Ron Riley and sophomore guard Jeremy Veal. Both are averaging

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## ASU women look to stop 4-game skid out West

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team will look to snap a four-game losing streak when it heads to the west coast for games against Pac-10 rivals UCLA and USC.

ASU (4-8, 0-3) in the Pac-10 plays UCLA (7-6, 2-2) at 8 p.m. tonight at the Pauley Pavilion. The Bruins are led by the tandem of junior guard Nickey Hilbert (16.9 points per game) and 6-foot-4 senior center Kisa Hughes (13.2 ppg, 7.8 rebounds).

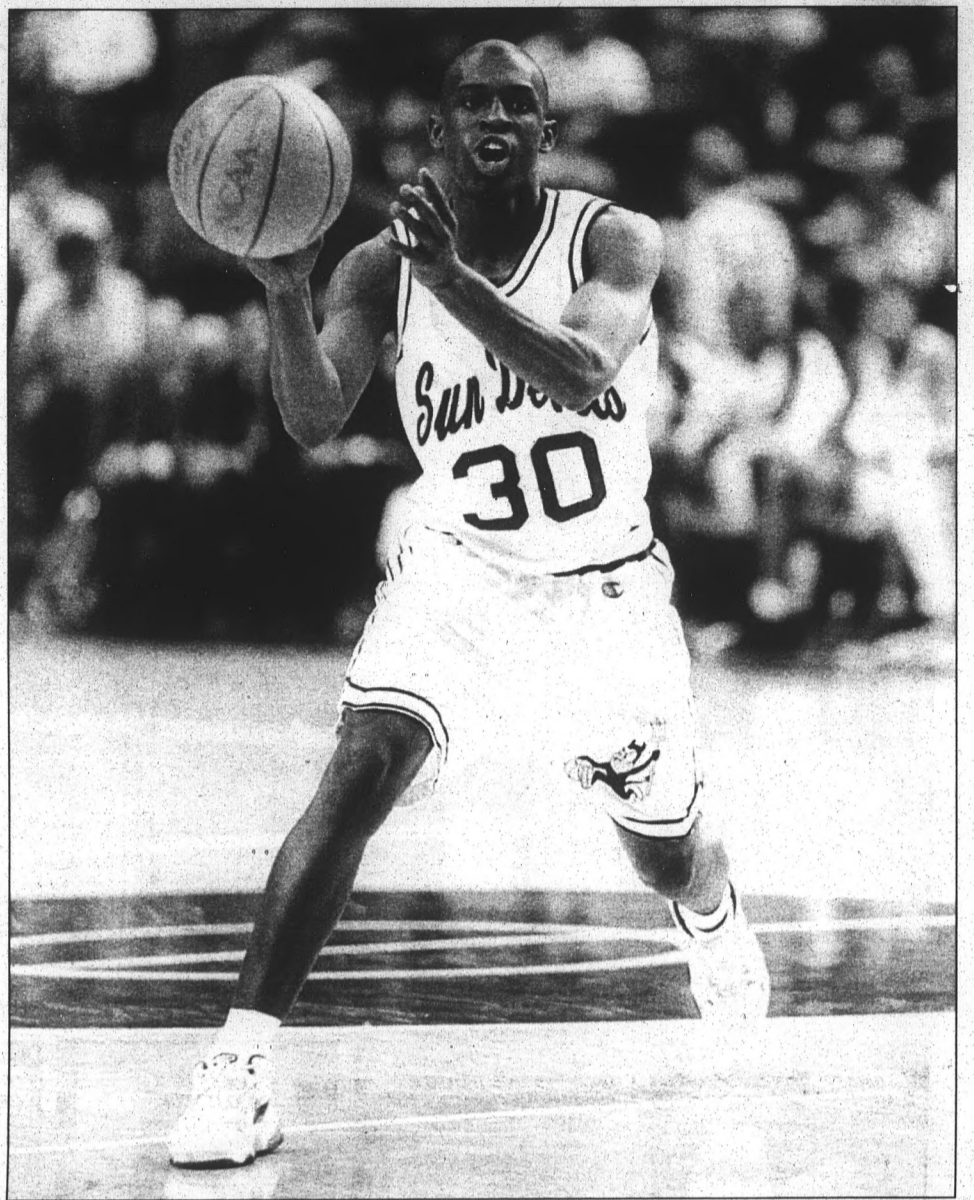
Assistant Coach Sue Darling said they, along with Zrinka Kristich, will be the primary focus of the Sun Devils' defensive scheme.

Despite ranking in the middle of the Pac-10 in many categories, Darling admitted the turnovers have been ASU's downfall.

"We've been turning the ball over too much," Darling said. "Because of that, we're not putting enough points on the board."

Darling added that the coaches have been emphasizing fundamentals during this week of practice, which will strengthen the team's ball-handling and therefore reduce the turnovers. She added they will employ a zone defense and work on clogging the middle and forcing UCLA to beat them from outside.

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The ASU basketball team and guard Duane Davis will have their hands full today when the defending national champion UCLA Bruins try to add to the Sun Devils' Pac-10 woes at 8:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

## Eighth-ranked wrestlers set to continue brutal week

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

There are tough weeks, then there is the one the eighth-ranked ASU wrestling team is currently enduring.

Last weekend the Sun Devils wrestled a pair of quality opponents in No. 17 Oregon State and No. 6 Oklahoma State at the College Duals in Reno, Nev. Then they flew straight to California and defeated Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 23-15, late Tuesday night. Now, just when

they begin to catch their breath back in Tempe, it's off to the National Team Duals in Lincoln, Neb. for two days of mat wars with the finest wrestlers in the country.

Traditionally considered the premiere collegiate wrestling team event of the year aside from the NCAA Championships, the National Duals boasts six of the top eight teams in the nation in a 16-team double-elimination tournament.

ASU (3-2, 2-0) in the Pac-10 is seeded

No. 6 behind top-seeded Iowa, No. 2 Iowa St., No. 3 Nebraska, No. 4 Michigan St. and No. 5 Oklahoma St. Since the draw won't be made until Friday, the Sun Devils do not know who their first-round opponent will be on Saturday.

"I'm not sure quite where we'll fall at this competition," Coach Lee Roy Smith said. "It's been a hectic schedule. I know we will be very competitive. We're capable of beating just about anybody outside of Iowa as a dual-meet team."

After losing both their matches at the College Duals, the Sun Devils rebounded nicely against Cal Poly. Senior 167-pounder Markus Mollica, a three-time NCAA champ, and sophomore 177-pounder Aaron Simpson, an NCAA qualifier last year, both cruised to major decisions to lead ASU. Junior Danny Felix (118), senior Steve St. John (134), sophomore Tracy Brown (142) and sophomore Matt Suter (158) each captured decisions.

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## Tennis team blasts Pacific in whirlwind

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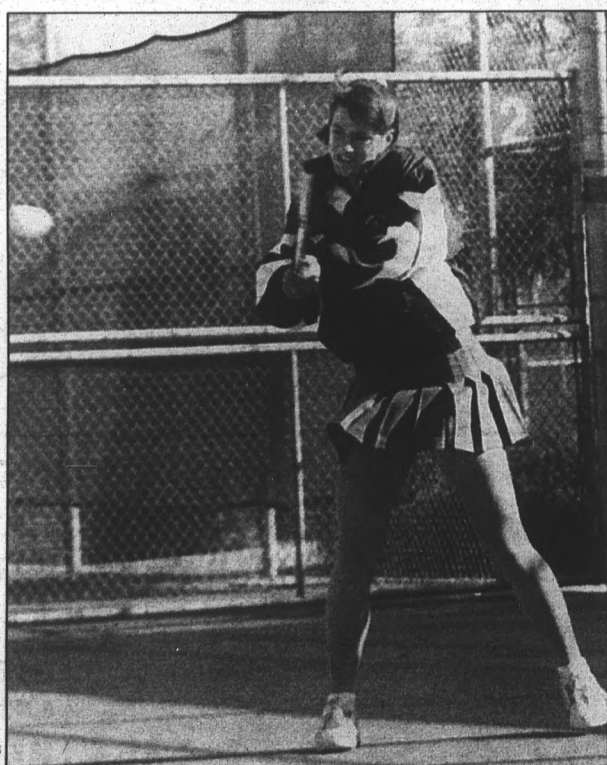
Even 35-mile-per-hour winds couldn't stop the 14th-ranked ASU women's tennis team from blowing away Pacific.

In what has become almost an inevitable early-season occurrence, the Sun Devils breezed to a 6-0 mercy killing amid blustery conditions at Whiteman Tennis Center Wednesday.

For a while it appeared as though Mother Nature was going to spare Pacific (0-2) the agony of another severe beating. ASU Coach Sheila McInerney, along with Pac-10 officials, contemplated cancelling the match after a phone call to the weather service revealed winds were reaching speeds of 40 mph. According to NCAA rules, if winds exceed 20 mph, the match should be moved indoors. But after a 30-minute delay and a brief calm, the carnage began in earnest.

ASU sophomore No. 1 player Reka Cseresnyes got in some target practice as she clobbered poor Bente Grina, 6-1, 6-0. Anna Moll was equally as impressive at the No. 5 slot against Kendra Lamb. Moll, playing

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 17.



ASU sophomore No. 1 player Reka Cseresnyes cracks a two-fisted backhand during her match with Pacific's Bente Grina Wednesday at Whiteman Tennis Center. Cseresnyes won the match, 6-1, 6-0.

## No. 10 Ice Devils brace for 6-game stretch in Tempe

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

The 10th-ranked ASU Ice Devils continue their six-game homestand when they meet sixth-ranked Michigan-Dearborn tonight at 9:45 p.m. and NAU at 7 p.m. Saturday. Both games will be played at the Oceanside Ice Arena in Tempe.

Coach Gene Hammett called the Michigan game the biggest of the year for the Ice Devils. It will mark the fifth consecutive game that ASU has played against an ACHA top-10 team after going 1-3 through the first four.

Hammett said his team will need to change some things if it wants to come out on top.

"We've got to compete a little harder," he said. "I wasn't pleased with our overall effort, and we need a tougher overall attitude."

This game also carries importance for the upcoming ACHA tournament. The Ice Devils have a realistic chance of qualifying because many of the teams they have lost to

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# ASU men

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19.8 points per game. Veal, who had been playing the point, will move back to his off-guard position to try and free up Riley on the wing.

Lenny Holly, a junior transfer guard from New Mexico, has seen limited action because of dizziness caused by medication used in treatment for seizures. Holly had been averaging just over 10 points per game with a shooting percentage of .396 from three-point land. Frieder said that doctors have increased his medication which has slowed him on the court.

"He had another problem again on Monday, so

that's something he has to live with and it's very frustrating," Frieder said. "It's really taken its toll on this basketball team."

With or without Holly, Frieder said the Bruin contest is pivotal for the Sun Devils because he believes UCLA is the best team in the conference.

"I think UCLA right now has emerged as the team to beat in the Pac-10," Frieder said. "They've played really well and they are a real solid all-around basketball team."

Fans are advised to show up early for the game because of Super Bowl-related parking problems.

# ASU women

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The Bruins have won the last six games against the Sun Devils, including the last meeting, 68-63, on Feb. 18, 1995 in Tempe. Hughes killed the Sun Devils as she finished with 21 points and 15 rebounds.

ASU will face USC (6-7, 1-3) at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lyon Center. The Trojans are another team that the Sun Devils have had trouble with in recent years. USC has won the last four games and holds a 30-3 all-time series advantage over ASU. USC won the last meeting, 77-63, on Feb. 16, 1995 in Tempe.

The Trojans are led by all-everything junior forward

Tina Thompson. She leads the Trojans with 22.9 ppg and 9.2 rebounds. In two games last season, she averaged 23.5 points and 15 boards against the Sun Devils. Darling said she will be double-teamed.

### Off the Court

- Junior forward Melissa Boyle will return to the lineup after missing one game with a sore knee.
- Sophomore guard Stephanie Freeman will also be returning after sitting out one game to tend to a family emergency.

# Wrestling

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Suter, an NCAA qualifier last year, was back in action after missing the Oklahoma St. match with a bruised rib cage. ASU heavyweight Jason McCloud took an injury default in his match after damaging his knee. Smith said he will make the trip to Lincoln but is doubtful. Instead,

Danny Faqir, a junior 190-pounder who was academically ineligible last semester, has rejoined the team and may be bumped to heavyweight, Smith said. Junior 142-pounder Rob McMinn, who has missed over a month for personal reasons, will also make the trip.

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# ASU swimmers split meets with Michigan, Nebraska over break

By ED ODEVEN  
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The ASU men's swim team faced some tough competition over the semester break.

On Jan. 5, the Sun Devils hosted a dual meet with defending NCAA champ Michigan, which defeated ASU, 77-36. ASU defeated the other visiting school, Nebraska, 54-41.

The Sun Devils jumped to an early 23-2 lead after three events against the Cornhuskers and never trailed in the meet.

"You're always a little bit nervous to see what's going to happen when the guys go home for a few weeks," said ASU men's assistant coach Brian Jones. "But for the most part, the guys have come back pretty much in good condition."

This good condition allowed the Sun Devils to give a

respectable performance versus the mighty Wolverines.

"We gave them a real good meet," Jones said.

Sophomore Nolan Shifren was the lone Sun Devil to win an event against Michigan. He was first in the 200 breaststroke in 2:06.05.

The Sun Devils (4-3) are gearing up for a weekend trip to the Bay Area. ASU will travel to Stanford on Friday and California on Saturday.

Injuries have not been a major problem recently.

"There are some shoulder problems that are hurting a few guys, but they are still striving and working through it," assistant coach Sean Farrell said.

As the team prepares for the first meet of the new semester, the coaching staff feels that the team is performing well.

"Training is going well and the guys seem on track," Jones said. "I think we've got a lot of exciting things going on."

## Tennis

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like she had an early dinner date, pummelled Lamb, 6-0, 6-2. ASU's three freshmen each started the season off with cake-walks. Alison Nash was all business in her 6-1, 6-1 defeat of Tanya O'Neil at No. 3. Katy Propstra bullied Mansa Kuurne to the tune of 6-2, 6-1 at No. 4. And, Torey Pratt stomped on Kristin Foote, 6-0, 6-2, in the sixth spot.

Only sophomore No. 2 Stephanie Lansdorp was forced to perspire in a hard-hitting slugfest with Marcela Sanchez. Lansdorp, who was down 5-4 in the second set, came back with a vengeance in the tie-breaker to pull out a 6-1, 7-6 (8-6) victory.

"Under conditions like this sometimes you can play some pretty ugly tennis," said McInerney, whose team (1-0) will travel to the Pac-10 Indoors in Seattle today. "But I thought we played pretty well considering."

"Pacific is obviously not the caliber we're going to be facing in the Pac-10, but it was certainly a good match for us to start out with."

## Ice Devils

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recently will likely be teams they would face at the Nationals.

"These are teams we have to beat," Hammett said. "We're trying to establish a pecking order nationally, and if we can't beat them that will drop us further in the seeding which is so important in the Nationals."

One big reason for the Ice Devils recent slide is the lack of production from the top line of Steve Hammett, Jesse Kerns and Jed Snyder. After making opponents look foolish many times during ASU's 11-0 start, they have only combined for three goals and two assist in the past four games.

Gene Hammett said one reason for the lack of goals is that they are garnering more attention from the opposition.

"They are going to have to turn it up a notch," he said of the trio. "We need that line to score two or three goals a game for us to be competitive."

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**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE**

**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.

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