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## ASASU mobilizing for budget march

BY TIM BAXTER  
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Associated Students of ASU will be at the head of the line Wednesday when students, faculty and staff march against proposed ASU funding cuts.

"I think as student leaders we have an intrinsic responsibility to support funding for the school as a whole," said ASASU President Chris Weber. "I think this is a great opportunity for us to advocate for adequate funding. This is our campus."

The march is scheduled to begin at noon by the Student Recreation Complex, progress north along Palm Walk and end at Sun Devil Stadium.

Journalism sophomore Ed Baker, an event organizer, said he was angry so much of the Legislature's emphasis was on finances rather than education.

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ASASU President

state of Arizona through various tourist attractions over the next couple of weeks," he said. "And after we make this money for the state they turn around and propose \$3.21 million in budget cuts and squash the 2 percent pay raise (for university staff)."

The proposed budget cuts follow Gov. Fife Symington singling out ASU as "bloated and inefficient."

Weber said the Arizona constitution specifies that education should be "as nearly free as possible," leading many to believe the cuts — and resultant tuition increases — may be unconstitutional.

Weber added that students should realize how much the University means to the state and how much strength students can wield.

"Because the University is such a value to the state of Arizona, it should be funded as such," he said. "We're going to take the opportunity to let the state legislature know how we feel."

ASASU will also hold a voter registration drive today, Tuesday and Wednesday and will have people on Cady Mall providing information.

Graham Lacey, ASASU's government relations director and head of the registration drive, said he felt it was important

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## Experience not leading to higher crime, police say

BY ANDREA HEALEY  
STATE PRESS

With an estimated 45,000 visitors attending its first two days, one would expect high crime rates to accompany the NFL Experience.

However, that does not seem to be the case, according to the ASU Department of Public Safety and the City of Tempe.

"Someone could get into a disagreement or a fender-bender or theft and things like that, but we don't expect an inordinate increase in crime just because of the Experience itself," said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge.

Les Strickland, Tempe Police public information officer, agreed with Standridge.

"Any time you put that many people in a pack, you're liable to have some disturbances," he said. "You might get a disturbance or two where somebody's pushing or shoving with some of the games they've got in there, but that's really all we expect to happen. Actually, we wouldn't be surprised if nothing out of the ordinary goes on."

With the help of police from neighboring cities, officers are patrolling the inside and outside of the NFL Experience and downtown Tempe, Strickland said.

Within the NFL Experience, the Tempe Fire Department

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## Suiting up



Rudy Santa Cruz, 24, has his oversized football uniform adjusted by Scott Crane, 24, at the NFL Experience Saturday. The game entails four players that attempt to score a touchdown with extremely padded suits. The event opened Friday and will remain open until Super Bowl Sunday.

## Legislature considers 2 new regent appointees today

BY RAY STERN  
STATE PRESS

There are not many perks to being a non-salaried Arizona Board of Regents member.

But Kurt Davis, one of two ABOR appointees expected to be confirmed by the state senate today, said he is looking forward to a lucrative "psychic income."

"Basically, you get to be part of something that's exciting and special," Davis said.

Davis and Donald Ulrich were appointed to the board by Gov. Fife Symington in July. If confirmed, they will replace regents Andy Hurwitz and Douglas Wall, whose eight-year terms expired in January.

Davis said the most important job a regent faces is deciding what the universities will look like in 20 to 30 years and planning long-term strategies to take advantage of technology and changing student needs.

"It's what you can prepare for in the future that you can have the greatest impact on," he said.

The 33-year-old NAU graduate said he brings to the board a passion to do a good job, as well as a wide range of government experience. Davis has worked for the Reagan administration and the Arizona Attorney General's Office and was an executive assistant to Symington. He is currently Rural Metro Corporation's vice president for public affairs.

The regent appointees should have smooth sailing

throughout the senate confirmation hearing this afternoon, said ASU Provost Milton Glick.

"They've been doing their homework," he said. "Both are very bright people who have inquiring minds and have been attending board meetings for the past four months."

Ulrich is a former Coca-Cola executive who has served for 10 years on the ASU Foundation Board and is currently its chairman. He also operates several self-owned businesses.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he has known Ulrich for years and has recently become acquainted with Davis.

"I have been impressed with their commitment to understanding the university issues," he said. "I look forward to working with them."

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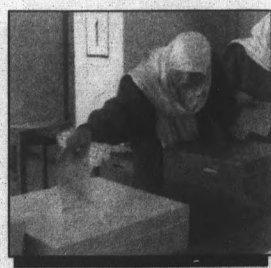
Weather Outlook  
Windy with increasing clouds.  
High 63°, low 33°.



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Yassar Arafat wins the first Palestinian presidential elections by a landslide.

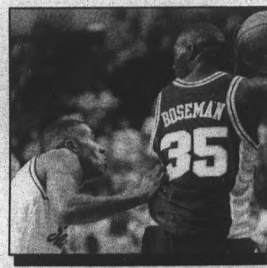
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## TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

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

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m..

• **AWARE — Association for Women's Active Return to Education** — General meeting. Semester planning, discussion and encouragement. Women's Student Center, MU Basement; 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

• **Circle K International** — Join us and find out what the world's largest collegiate organization dedicated to service and leadership development is all about. Hayden Mall; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• **Coalition for Peace and Justice** — Weekly meeting. Discussion and lecture: "The Military: a Major Threat to our Schools and Economy." MU Mohave Room; noon.

• **Student Nurses Association** — General meeting. Nursing Building Room 204; 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## March

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that students know and act on issues that affect the University.

"There's one place you can hit the government and the legislation and that's at the ballot box," Lacey said. "The universities

need to be funded. The Legislature needs to think of students' long-term economic impact."

Baker said he was fed up with ASU putting out the welcome mat for special

events, only to be stomped on.

"ASU has been walked on, and no one has done anything," he said. "It's time to show that the people care. We're going to walk and not be walked on."

## Crime

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is operating a first aid station. One patron had a heart attack Jan. 19, opening day, and was taken to a local hospital. But otherwise, paramedics had not seen much activity, said Capt. Mike De Virgilio.

"When there's a lot of people like this, there's always the chance that something is going to happen, but so far we've been fortunate," he said. "Just minor scrapes and bruises."

Booth operators inside the Super Bowl Card Show had mixed feelings about the potential for crime and theft.

Matthew DeGuero, Sierra Sun Editions Inc. director of marketing, said he is not over-

ly concerned about potential theft problems.

"Our setup crew came on Wednesday and we've had no problems, but we will take our \$30,000 originals (paintings) and lock them up," he said.

However, Steve Smith, a partner with Matthews Sports Collectibles, took photographs of his merchandise for insurance as a precautionary measure.

"I was at the show last year and had some expensive things taken," he said.

Although police said they are confident that crime will not increase too much, caution is still advised.

"The Super Bowl is quite an attraction,

and there's an awful lot of money spent," Standridge said. "It will draw a lot of visitors, spectators, fans and people ready to buy memorabilia, so they're going to be carrying money, and in this regard I would advise everyone to protect valuables against a pickpocket."

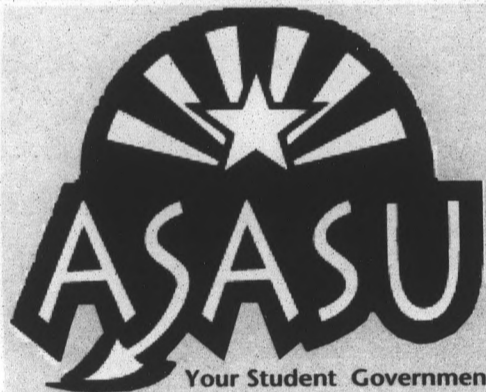
"I know that pickpockets do target the Super Bowl," he said. "The average attendee at the Super Bowl will carry \$1,200 cash in their pocket. That's a lot of money."

Standridge said ample time should be allowed to reach campus and to find parking. People should also try to celebrate responsibly and stay with friends, he added.



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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 woman'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.  
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TO GET YOUR SUPERBOWL  
RAFFLE TICKETS!**



Purchase your tickets at Gammage or Sundome box offices today! **Students:** \$2 per chance; one SuperBowl ticket per winning chance; 86 SuperBowl tickets available to win. **FACULTY/STAFF** \$10 per chance; two SuperBowl tickets per winning chance; 7 pairs of SuperBowl tickets available to win. No Limit on the number of chances you can purchase; however, a valid ASU ID card must be presented to purchase chances. Winner will be required to pick up tickets at stadium. Tickets can't be resold or transferred. Winners will be notified Jan. 23 at the ASU day at the NFL Experience. Need not be present to win.

**TOMORROW is ASU STUDENT DAY**  
(January 23) at the  
**NFL EXPERIENCE at SUPER BOWL XXX**  
**GET YOUR TICKETS!**

Tickets are \$6 for students/faculty/staff  
for **JANUARY 23** and \$7 on any other day.  
Tickets can be purchased  
at Gammage, Sundome or **AT THE GATE.**



Associated Press

Palestinian women cast their votes Saturday in the West Bank town of Jenin. Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yassar Arafat won the top office in the first-ever Palestinian elections.

## Arafat sweeps Palestinian elections

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Winning 85 percent of the vote, Yasser Arafat emerged Sunday from the first Palestinian election with a resounding mandate to complete peace with Israel and lead his people to independence.

Arafat loyalists will also control the newly elected 88-member Palestinian parliament, though he may have to share some power with uprising activists, outspoken women and other independents who until now were shut out of decision-making.

At least 50 of the legislators were members of Arafat's Fatah faction, including 10 who had served in his appointed interim Cabinet, according to unofficial results released Sunday night. Official results are expected today.

Despite the historic event, the mood in the West Bank and Gaza Strip was subdued Sunday as Palestinians began to observe the Muslim holy month of Ramadan with dawn-to-dusk fasting.

Winners postponed celebrations until after the "iftar," the festive meal that breaks the fast after sundown.

Arafat will convene the legislature for the first time after Ramadan ends, said spokesman Nabil Abu Irdeineh. That date was not yet set.

Arafat joked Sunday about his landslide victory, suggesting a lower rate of approval would probably have looked more democratic. "I was looking for 51 percent," Arafat said after meeting with former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, who led a 40-member election observer team.

The voting was marred by reports of fraud, violations that ranged from stuffing ballot boxes to voting more than once to illiterate voters having their ballots filled out for them by Arafat loyalists.

In the West Bank village of Salem, an election official was shot and killed Saturday night by a Palestinian security

agent who became enraged when told to leave a polling station. The gunman was arrested by Palestinian police.

In Hebron, also on the West Bank, one candidate said he was told that some 30 ballot boxes had disappeared and that were discrepancies in counting.

Carter said Sunday there were some problems in the voting, but not on a scale that would have altered the outcome.

"I look upon yesterday as one of the historic turning points in the history of Palestine and the Middle East," said Carter, who brokered the first Arab-Israeli peace treaty, the 1979 accord with Egypt.

Arafat said the elections took the Palestinians one step closer to independence. "This is the most important moment for the future of the Palestinian people, and we hope that very soon, we will have our independent state," he said.

Crucial decisions await Arafat and his legislature in the coming months. Negotiations with Israel on the final status of the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem are to begin by May.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres congratulated Arafat on his victory, but also reminded him in a phone call of his promise to revoke sections of the PLO Charter that call for the destruction of Israel.

Under the Israel-PLO agreement, the charter must be annulled within two months after the first meeting of the Palestinian Council.

Peres announced he would permit the return from exile of all 483 members of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile which has to revoke the charter.

The members of the newly elected Palestinian legislature automatically become members of the Palestine National Council. In all, a two-thirds majority is required to revoke the charter

## SB brings money, attention to state

TEMPE (AP) — If the Super Bowl influences Arizona the way forecasters are predicting, the dollars left behind after the weekend will seem like a drizzle compared to the downpour the state will feel in coming years.

In addition to the \$187 million local economists expect to be dropped in Arizona during Super Bowl week, there will be other tangible goodies: \$1 million donated by the NFL for a new youth center, \$4 million in charities raised by Super Bowl related events, improvements to Sun Devil Stadium, not to mention an estimated 15 tons of leftover food.

However, if Arizona falls in line with other past Super Bowl locales, the real legacy will be in exposing its development boom to the eyes of the world.

"To be honest, there are a lot of people who still think Arizona looks like Saudi Arabia," said Rich Warnick, a Phoenix tourism and real estate consultant. "The benefits Arizona sees in January 1996 are not the issue. Our belief is that the Super Bowl will create significant long-term benefits."

While past host cities credit the Super Bowl with boosting convention center business and upping their international profile, Arizona has set a precedent this year by involving businesses from the entire state. Arizonans are hoping to display the state as a place not only of sun, golf courses and the Grand Canyon, but of a welcoming business climate and high quality of life.

And on that note, the legacy Arizona leaves the Super Bowl may be even greater than that the game leaves it.

"It's reached a new status," said Don Weiss, executive director of the NFL from 1977 until he retired in 1994. Weiss has worked at every Super Bowl since the first, 30 years ago in Los Angeles. That game, which featured Kansas City and Green Bay, involved three weeks of planning and \$12 tickets.

Today, it takes 2 1/2 years to plan a Super Bowl and tickets officially cost \$200-\$350; unofficially, scalpers say they're running from \$1,200-\$4,000 apiece.

The growth of the Super Bowl has spurred events around Arizona, from snowmobiling in the north to burro races in the south. Downtown Tempe will host the fifth consecutive NFL Experience, a 20-acre interactive football theme park expected to draw 200,000 visitors — 50,000 more than last year in Miami.

A legacy some Arizona Cardinals fans hope the Super Bowl will leave is a newly-charged enthusiasm for football — enough to save their team.

Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill has launched a public campaign for \$200 million for a new dome, saying Sun Devil Stadium isn't sufficient for an NFL team. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said last month that Arizona's shot at another Super Bowl "will depend in part on what happens with a stadium here."

## Extremist crashes bus into Japanese parliament gate

TOKYO (AP) — A bus driven by a member of a right-wing protest group crashed into the main gate of the parliament building Sunday and burst into flames. No one was injured and police guarding the building arrested the man at the scene.

There were no passengers on the bus, but there were several plastic containers filled with gasoline that ignited after the crash, said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bus driver said he was a member of Kominto, or Imperial Subjects Party, which has been campaigning against an unpopular government plan to use public money to help bail out bankrupt housing loan companies.

Police quoted the man, identified as Kazuyuki Tsuchida, 32, as saying he "wanted to do something because the parliament session opens" Monday.

The session is likely to be dominated by debate on the bailout plan.



Associated Press

Kazuyuki Tsuchida, a 32-year-old Japanese man, drove a bus carrying several plastic containers of gasoline into the Diet building Sunday. No one was injured during the incident and Tsuchida, who claims to be a member of the right-wing Kominto or Imperial Subjects Party, was arrested at the scene. Tokyo Police quoted him as saying he "wanted to do something because the Parliament session opens" Monday.

## STATE PRESS Editorial Army Attacks

The ongoing battle over the federal budget has already taken a heavy toll on the nation. Soon, it could even push the United States to the brink of default.

Sunday, House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-Texas) announced that the GOP would refuse to raise the federal government's debt ceiling unless President Clinton signs a Republican-approved budget into law.

We thought that postponing budget negotiations until the election was bad enough. This step would be disastrous.

Toying with the creditworthiness of the United States is not something to be done lightly.

How important is the creditworthiness of this country? Consider this — the value of every single U.S. dollar is backed solely by the creditworthiness of the federal government.

The only thing that gives a dollar value is confidence in the government. Not a single gold or silver bullion backs the value of the greenback.

Suppose that House Republicans continue to play games with the debt ceiling. Sooner or later, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin will run out of ways to circumvent the debt ceiling.

When that happens, investors who hold U.S. bonds may not receive the interest they were promised on their bonds. Message to the world: the United States is no longer able to pay its debts.

What happens to our economy then? What happens to the dollar?

What happens to the world?

Will Armey still be so full of bluster if the dollar itself collapses? What kind of investment will that be in our future?

Is Armey intending to destroy our economy to save it?

If the federal government defaults, the impact will hardly be focused on the United States alone. The wheels of the worldwide economy are greased largely with American dollars.

If that currency collapses, the world economy collapses.

Why is Armey doing this? And why isn't the Congress doing anything about the *real* deficit culprit — Social Security?

Balancing the budget in seven years is a mere stopgap.

Social Security, as it exists today, is an entitlement, not an investment. Money goes out of the hands of current workers into the hands of the retirees. Whatever isn't covered by FICA taxes is covered by the government.

Today's retirees are receiving far, far more than they put into the pot.

Can we continue this plan forever? Hardly.

When the baby boomers retire, the government will begin to accrue deficits that make today's look like a Sunday picnic.

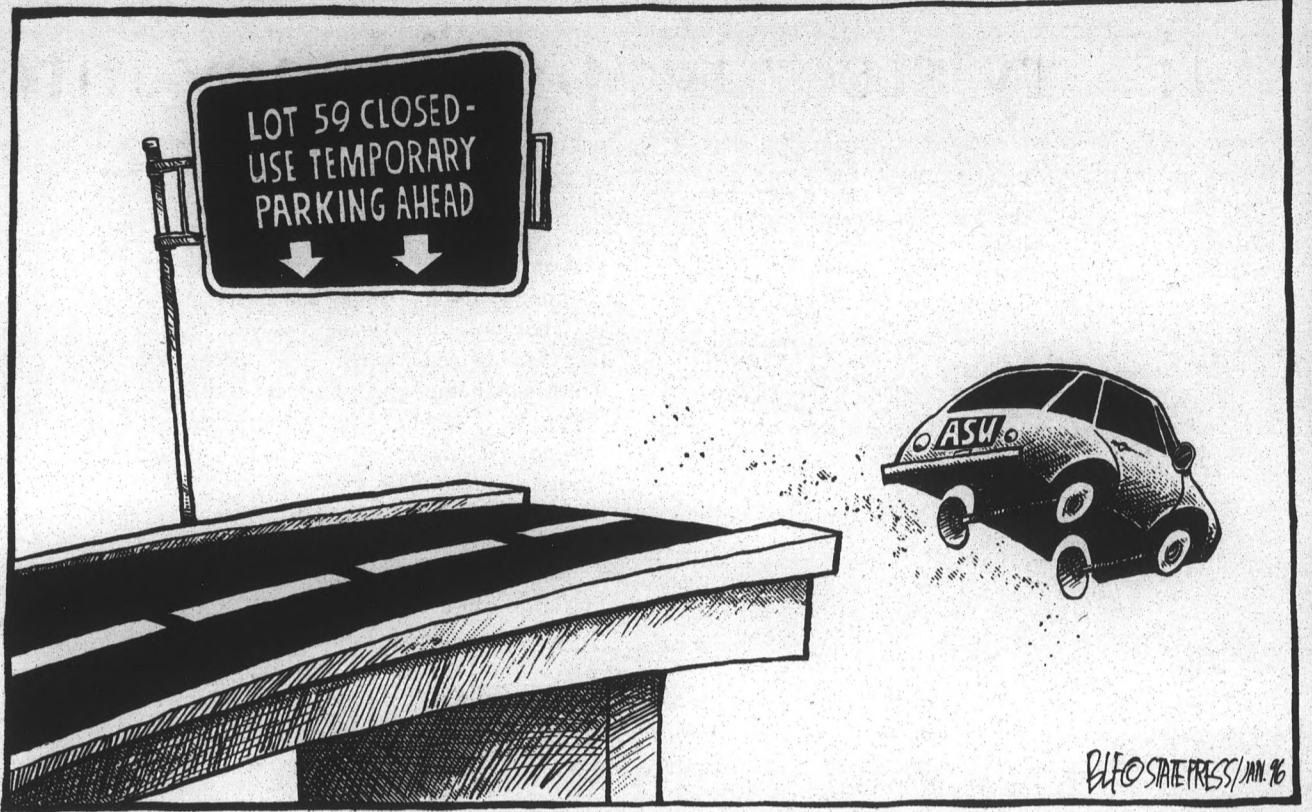
Some experts estimate that Social Security-induced deficits could top \$1 trillion a year early in the next century.

*This* program is the one that's broken, and *this* is where we must focus our deficit reduction efforts.

Compromising the economic future of this nation without addressing this issue is insane.

Message to the president and Congress: It's Social Security, stupid.

And one more message to Dick Armey: Back off. Don't risk another Great Depression merely to make political points.



## Daughter's decision could teach parents lesson, too

I was listening to the radio the other day and heard a discussion about whether teens should need a parent's permission to have an abortion.

Being the parent of a teen-age daughter, my immediate response was, "Yes!" But the more I thought about it and the more I listened to the show, the more I started to change my mind.

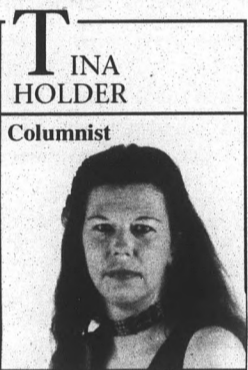
I am one of the parents who say, "My child can come to me about anything and she would." But, then again, I must stop and think, "Would she really?"

Now, if she didn't come to me, what then? If she was so embarrassed, scared or whatever that she wouldn't want to tell me she was pregnant, what makes me think that a law will make her come to me? Isn't that a bit arrogant of us? Do laws stop underage kids from drinking?

Can a parent expect the girl to come to them because of a law, even though we are aware the girl will know there might be another way? It might not be legal, but no one will know. Is it safe? Well, she's heard stories but those things only happen to other people, not her.

Chances are high that if the girl wasn't going to come to the parent in the first place, then no law is going to make her.

If a girl has gotten pregnant, she will have to make a very important decision. Hopefully, her parents, or even someplace like Planned Parenthood, will help. But let's face reality folks — most of the time this decision will be made by the girl herself. Maybe the father will have some input, maybe some of her friends, but probably not. Realistically, she will probably make the decision alone.



TINA HOLDER

Columnist

***Let's just stop all the crap, OK? Morality, Christianity (or any other religion) has some influence on what the girl will and will not do, but it does not mean that she will always make the right choice.***

If her decision is to get an abortion, don't we want her to be able to get one safely? Or would we rather see her going to some back-alley butcher just to keep our egos intact?

OK, before anyone starts going off on their tangents about morality, Christianity and all the rest of that junk, let me let you in on a little secret ... even "good girls" make mistakes.

Let's just stop all the crap, OK? Morality, Christianity (or any other religion) has some influence on what the girl will and will not do, but it does not mean that she will always make the right choice.

If some people believe that life begins at conception ... that's great. If others believe it begins at birth, that's great too. Quit trying to push those beliefs down other people's throats. The girl might consider this, but it will not make or break her decision. And another thing ... no one else really cares!

The important thing is this: A girl has decided (hopefully an informed decision, but still for reasons that are no one's business but her own) to have an abortion. Will she receive a safe one — one in a hospital with sterile instruments and a certified, knowledgeable doctor. Or will it be one in some dark, dirty, back-alley shop that she heard about from a friend who heard about it from a friend who heard ...

Is she going to be forced to risk infections, complications and possibly even death — all just because a bunch of people decided they would rather risk a young girl's life than smash the fragile egos and delusions of parents who think this law would force their kids to come to them?

My daughter's life is worth much more than my ego. She has had to face a very important step in life — facing the consequences of her actions. Hopefully, the decision will be one that she can live with.

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## Hillary steering presidency into troubled waters

Poor Mr. Clinton.

Getting into the White House wasn't easy. Fielding attacks about his experimentation with marijuana and his criticism of the United States' involvement in Vietnam, he and his inexperienced staff managed to fight their way into the Oval Office.

**REBECCA MURRAY**

Columnist

Leaving the White House is going to be a piece of cake.

But what started out as a fresh new presidency — young, hip and full of promises — has become the proverbial monkey on America's back.

Clinton's ambitious plans for health care reform were a disaster politically, and the controversial firing of seven members of the White House travel-office staff, now known as Travelgate, has led to questions regarding the misuse of presidential power.

Clinton's foreign policies drew fire with the deployment of American troops to Bosnia and he was left in the untenable position of placating foreign leaders for the actions of a few American servicemen in Okinawa. The budget stalemate singles out Clinton for keeping federal workers off the job and now charges of sexual harassment against the president by a former Arkansas state employee have surfaced. If all that isn't bad enough, now the Whitewater fiasco won't go away, and Clinton has to deal with the controversy surrounding his wife.

Not only is the Whitewater debacle bringing the President the sort of attention he doesn't need in an election year, his wife is one of the prime suspects. After three years of evading the Whitewater investigation, Hillary Rodham-Clinton may be forced to testify about her involvement in the defunct real estate venture. The Clintons claim they have and will continue to cooperate fully with the inquiry,

but one can't help but make comparisons with the so-called cooperation of the Nixon presidency during Watergate.

The recent appearance of missing billing records detailing Mrs. Clinton's involvement with the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan at the center of the Whitewater controversy has irreparably damaged the first lady's credibility. The records, subpoenaed two years ago by the committee investigating the Clintons' involvement in Whitewater, show that Mrs. Clinton billed the account an hour a week for 15 months. Mrs. Clinton's lawyer claims her work was minimal and the first lady herself says she did not spend a significant amount of time on the account. What is "significant" is obviously up for individual interpretation.

William Safire, a columnist for the *New York Times*, dared to call the first lady a "congenital liar." In his column, Safire pointed out several of Hillary Rodham-Clinton's questionable activities in order to establish a pattern of untruths on the part of the first lady. Safire's column had some interesting points, but it was overshadowed by the president's frustration over the increasing criticism of his wife. According to White House staff, the only thing keeping President Clinton from sending a "more forceful response to the bridge of Mr. Safire's nose, is the fact that he is president of the United States."

Don't worry, Bill, in a few months you will be able to respond in any way you please to the attacks on Hillary.

Calling the first lady a liar was not a stroke of genius on the part of Safire. It certainly wasn't late-breaking news. Safire

merely came out and said what most people already believe.

Hillary is going to be Clinton's biggest obstacle in returning to the White House for a second term. Presidential candidates know that aside from the budget, their strongest weapon against Clinton's re-election is his wife. One presidential candidate has pointed out that the first president of the next century will likely be decided based on the controversy surrounding the first lady, not whether or not her husband was an efficient leader.

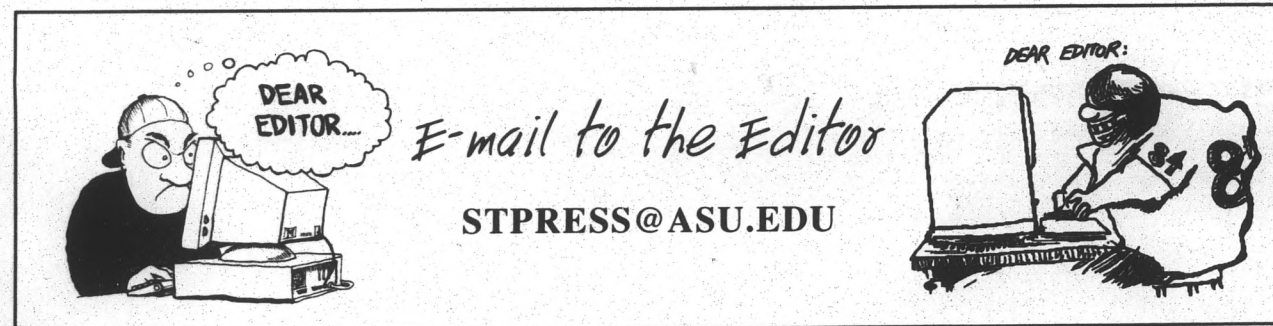
As political adviser to her husband, Hillary Clinton plays an active role in the presidency, a role that many have questioned. Clinton defends herself by pointing out that she is not the only first lady to have involved herself in her husband's job. Citing the presidencies of Woodrow Wilson and William Howard Taft, she says she has been no more active than any of her predecessors. That may be, but how many of them managed to drive their husband out of office?

It looks like Hillary Rodham-Clinton will be the first.

Although there may be questions regarding President Clinton's activities and leadership abilities, any favorable resolution of those questions will do little to put him back in office for a second term. Mrs. Clinton's high profile activities have been too damaging. The ship carrying the Clinton administration is sinking fast with Hillary Rodham-Clinton at the helm.

Rebecca Murray is a master's student in journalism.

*If all that isn't bad enough, now the Whitewater fiasco won't go away, and Clinton has to deal with the controversy surrounding his wife.*



### Views not representative of ASU

My thanks to Michelle Carson for putting into lively public commentary what many ASU faculty have long felt about our University's "representative" to the *Arizona Republic* Professor Marianne Moody-Jennings.

Moody-Jennings has been an embarrassment to the entire campus since she began shilling for the Republican "revolution." Obviously the Murchison/Cheshire machine at the Associated Press bought into the skewed poll data which showed a majority of Americans backed the zany Republican "contract," then decided to go out and hire a hack with a Ph.D to lend credence to their agenda. Moody-Jennings, with her impeccable credentials (anti-feminist, anti-intellectual, anti-progressive) and utter lack of writing style, was the perfect fit for a paper looking to bring in a local female columnist who would not shake up the conservative orientation of the AP's editorial page (oh, that's right, they also print the meanderings of those two ditzes who advertise themselves as "members of Generation X").

Her simpering paeans to traditional family values, her flaccid proposals to get education back to basics (in order that the next X-generation's values will more certainly resemble her own) and her laborious attempts to undermine the progress made by feminism — all inscribed over her title and affiliation with ASU — present an image to the public of what this campus was 20 years ago. A pity we must be represented by such a voice, but a pleasure to see that Michelle Carson isn't being seduced by it. I urge all ASU staff, students and faculty to follow Carson's lead, and express your opinions regarding fluffmeister Jennings' articles to the publishers of the AP. At the very least, we might ask that Jennings' ramblings be followed by the statement that her views do not represent those of the ASU community.

Michael Vanden Heuvel  
Associate Professor  
Department of English

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### Cartoonist's 'reality' bites

Stacy Holmstedt needs a reality check. Her comic strip on Friday suggests that tenure allows academia to play golf while the rest of society experiences work furloughs, layoffs and loss of job security. Everyone who works in academia knows that most academic salaries cannot possibly afford greens fees.

Rather than golf, Holmstedt should have suggested that her professor-character is engaged in an activity which is closer to the truth, like preparing a lecture or seminar, directing and performing research, serving on a university or departmental governance committee or best of all, writing proposals which will be rejected not because the proposal lacks merit, but rather because the funds for research have been cut.

David P. Wright  
Research Specialist  
Center for Solid State Science

### Grow up and get a clue

On occasion I take the time to glance through the *State Press* to humor myself with the generally thoughtless ponderings of your writers. In the past, Brian Anderson has been steadfast in maintaining his position as the staff's chief producer of illogical and worthless arguments. Unfortunately for your readers, a challenger has arrived in the form of Michelle Carson — the enlightened freshman.

Carson chose to begin the semester by launching a personal attack on Marianne Jennings, an outstanding professor in ASU's College of Business. Knowing that Professor Jennings will likely not give credibility to Carson's babblings by directly responding to her, I will follow her example and instead offer a few words of advice.

First, avoid personal attacks until you really know the character of your target. How many times have you met Professor Jennings? How many of her articles have you read? How many of her lectures have you attended?

Second, pick on someone your own size. Professor Jennings' experience, training and character are exceptional. The lack of real content in your attack demonstrates your inadequate and unimpressive qualifications.

Finally, grow up, take a few classes, work on that vocabulary, and remember the old saying: "If you are not liberal when you are young, you have no heart, but if you are not conservative when you grow up, you have no brain."

John Mangus  
College of Business MBA Program

### Quotables ...

*In all things that are purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress.*

— Booker T. Washington

# Church looks to score Super profit

By BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

*For rent: spacious area available for Super Bowl party, five-minute walk to Sun Devil Stadium, holds up to 300 people, kitchen facilities available. Responsible drinkers welcome. Inquire at All Saints Catholic Newman Center.*

With the Super Bowl less than a week away, even the local Catholic church is hoping to score a touchdown with its own play.

Nancy Bond, church office manager, said the church decided in November to hang the vacancy sign out as a way to increase the pile of bills in the donation plate.

"We look at it as possibly a great fund-raiser," she said. "Campus ministry doesn't have a whole lot of financial support for some of the programs. This looked like it was maybe an opportunity for us to get some extra revenue, fix up the place a little more and perhaps buy a pool table or some pingpong tables to create a little better atmosphere for a student lounge."

Bond said the Newman Center is trying to rent out a lounge, two kitchens and a courtyard, but not the chapel.

Marge Injasoulian, communications director for the Catholic Archdiocese of Phoenix, said she was not concerned about the possibility of having Super Bowl revelers tearing the place apart.

"I'm sure they're going to be very careful and very judicious in who uses the facility and how it's used," Injasoulian said. "That's a matter of discretion and common sense. I don't see a problem with renting out a church hall."

Bond said the church has received several inquiries, including a group of Pittsburgh Steelers fans who might

want to spend a good deal of money for party headquarters five minutes from the stadium.

She would not say what the average price range is to rent space at the Newman Center.

Not everyone agrees that renting out the church is a good idea.

"I hope they're not doing it to make a profit off of (the Super Bowl) because that's not what the church stands for," said Becca Lakin, a junior education major and Newman Center parishioner. "I don't think it's right to be capitalizing on something that is not church-affiliated. I think because it is on church grounds, it's not just a piece of land anymore."

Bond added that the number of masses will be reduced from four or five to two on the day of the big game. Regular churchgoers are being asked to attend services at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 2121 S. Rural Road.

Lakin said she usually attends the 7 p.m. mass, which is one that will be canceled on Super Bowl Sunday.

"I do think some students are going to be inconvenienced," Lakin said. "I don't even know where Mt. Carmel is."

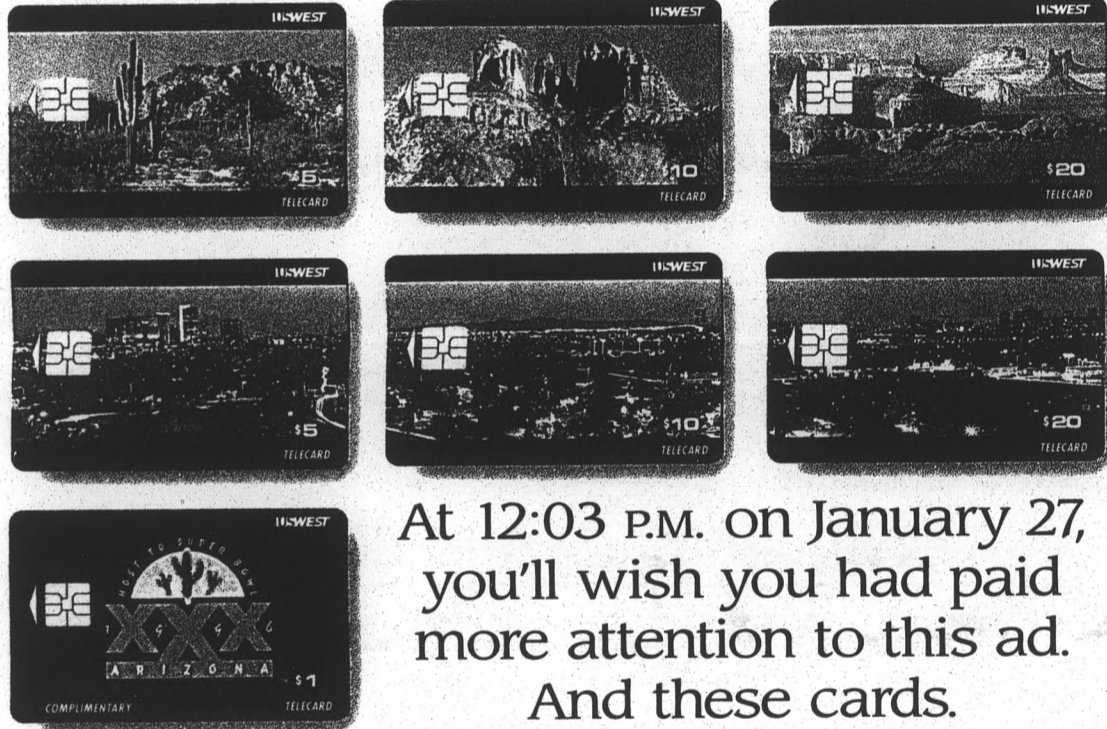
Bond said it may seem strange that the church is counting down to kickoff like many other businesses. However, she added the Newman Center is not your everyday church.

"I think the (Phoenix Diocese) bishop allows us some leeway in certain areas because of our ministry," she said. "I suppose there's always going to be some criticism. I would hope to think we aren't doing anything sacrilegious."

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# NFL Experience wins big turnout

## From sports cards to Marilyn, fans have lots of options

By ANDREA HEALEY  
STATE PRESS

Many ASU students may be less than thrilled with Super Bowl XXX coming to Tempe, but that disenchantment does not seem to be dampening NFL Experience attendance.

Booths, tents and games sprinkled around an 800,000 square-foot area on the north side of Rio Salado Parkway opened to the public at 2 p.m. on Jan. 19. As of closing time on Jan. 20, 45,000 people had passed through the gates of the NFL-sponsored event, said Lisa Goldstein, NFL Properties and NFL Experience spokeswoman.

Organizers had to open the gates at 10:30 a.m., 30 minutes early, on Jan. 21 because the line for the event had already grown too long, Goldstein said. She added that by 11 a.m., 12,000 NFL Experience tickets had been sold for Sunday.

Within the gates, fans found a wide variety of activities, ranging from flag football for kids to television giveaways every hour.

All Star Sports Cards and Collectors — a 75,000 square-foot trading card show, sells items ranging from football trading cards and "terrible towels" — towels used to wave at opposing teams — to Super Bowl plastic ticket holders, which co-owner Mike Buckner said will be one of the hottest items at the show.

Unique collectible items can be found at Valley Collectibles, a company that specializes in rare sports tickets. Some of the tickets sold at this booth include a stub from the 1936 Olympics and a ticket from the 1892 boxing match between John Sullivan and Jim Corbetti — the match that owner Steve Traeger said marks the beginning of boxing's modern history. The ticket sells for \$2,100.

Traeger said the most popular stub on sale this year is the Super Bowl XXIX ticket, which sells for \$250. The face value of the ticket was \$300.

Another booth that caters to real sports fans belongs to Sierra Sun Editions Inc., a company that publishes and distributes fine art.

"We started out in the art industry," said Matthew DeGuero, Sierra Sun Editions director of marketing. "This is the first time we're coming out into the public. We usually will deal with private buyers."

The art Sierra Sun Editions offers ranges anywhere from \$15 up to \$30,000, depending on the piece.

There are also a few scattered booths that are not so NFL-intensive.

At All-Pro Cards you can find a Louisville Slugger autographed by Mickey Mantle for \$1,700, a baseball autographed by George Bush for \$375 and a 1992 Olympic basketball signed by Michael Jordan for \$395.

An even less sports-related booth is the Matthews Sports Collectibles booth. Partner Steve Smith sells merchandise from movie stars, golf pros and rock groups. The prices, however, probably do not fit into the average student's budget.

"Out of the 75,000 people that may come through here, I only need about five people to have a very good weekend," Smith said.

One of the items offered in this booth is a framed photograph and ticket stub from the Aug. 23, 1966, Beatles concert in Flushing, N.Y. It sells for \$375. The most inexpensive item is an autographed golf ball for \$10. The highest-priced item Smith brought to the show is a \$3,000 framed photograph with a signed, canceled check from Marilyn Monroe.

If spending money at the NFL Experience is something you want to avoid, there are also free activities available.

More than 50 players will shake hands and give free autographs at the Super Bowl Card Show.

Supercuts is offering one of seven team logos for face painting, temporary tattoos or shaving into the back of patrons' heads.

The more physical activities patrons can participate in include a "Play Footballs Kids' Zone" where children can play flag football and fans of all ages can make their own football trading cards. They can also match their play-calling skills against NFL coaches in an area called QB1.

Hours of operation for the NFL Experience this week are 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Super Bowl Sunday.

Admission is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children at the gate. However, there is a limited number of tickets sold per hour at the event. Advance tickets — \$10 for adults and \$6 for children — can be purchased at Dillard's or TicketMaster outlets.





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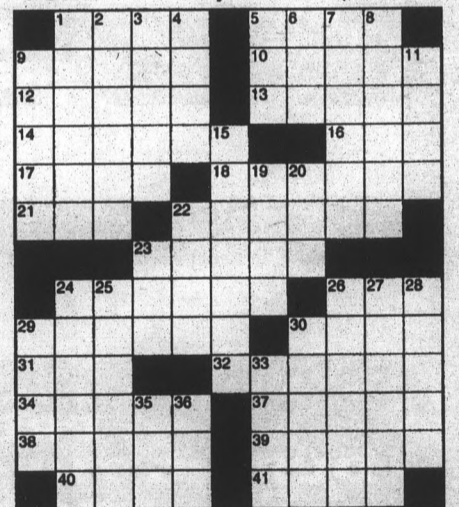
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  - 14 Oscar-winning musical
  - 16 Old horse
  - 17 Kevin Kline film
  - 18 Chambers for sheikhs' wives
  - 21 Yonder lass
  - 22 Sweet
  - 23 Himalayan land
  - 24 Thing-amajig
  - 26 Apple pie baker
  - 29 Decathlete Bruce
  - 30 West African nation
  - 31 Have a snack
  - 32 Competitor in some ads
  - 34 Inventor Howe
- DOWN**
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  - 2 Reach a destination
  - 3 Cut the turkey
  - 4 Painter Paul
  - 5 Fishing aid
  - 6 Actress Thurman
  - 7 Kind
  - 8 Two-spouse crime
  - 9 Oafs
  - 11 Sawmill sights
  - 15 Noisy fight
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is **L**O**N**G**F**E**L**L**O**

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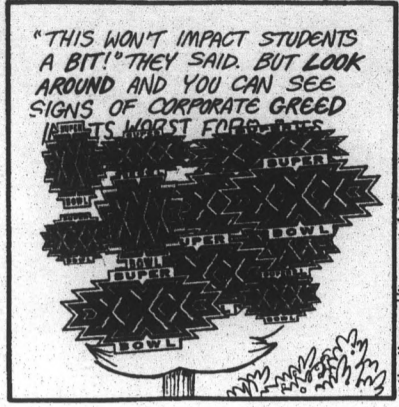
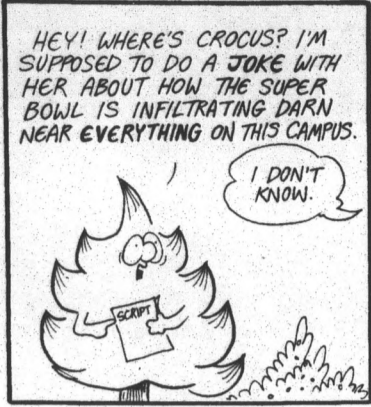
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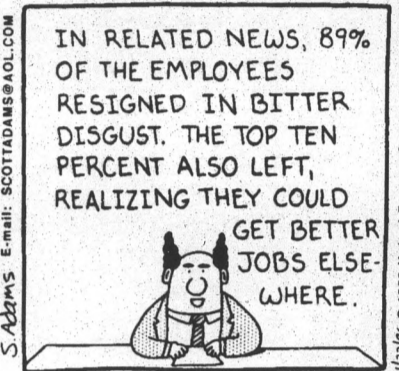
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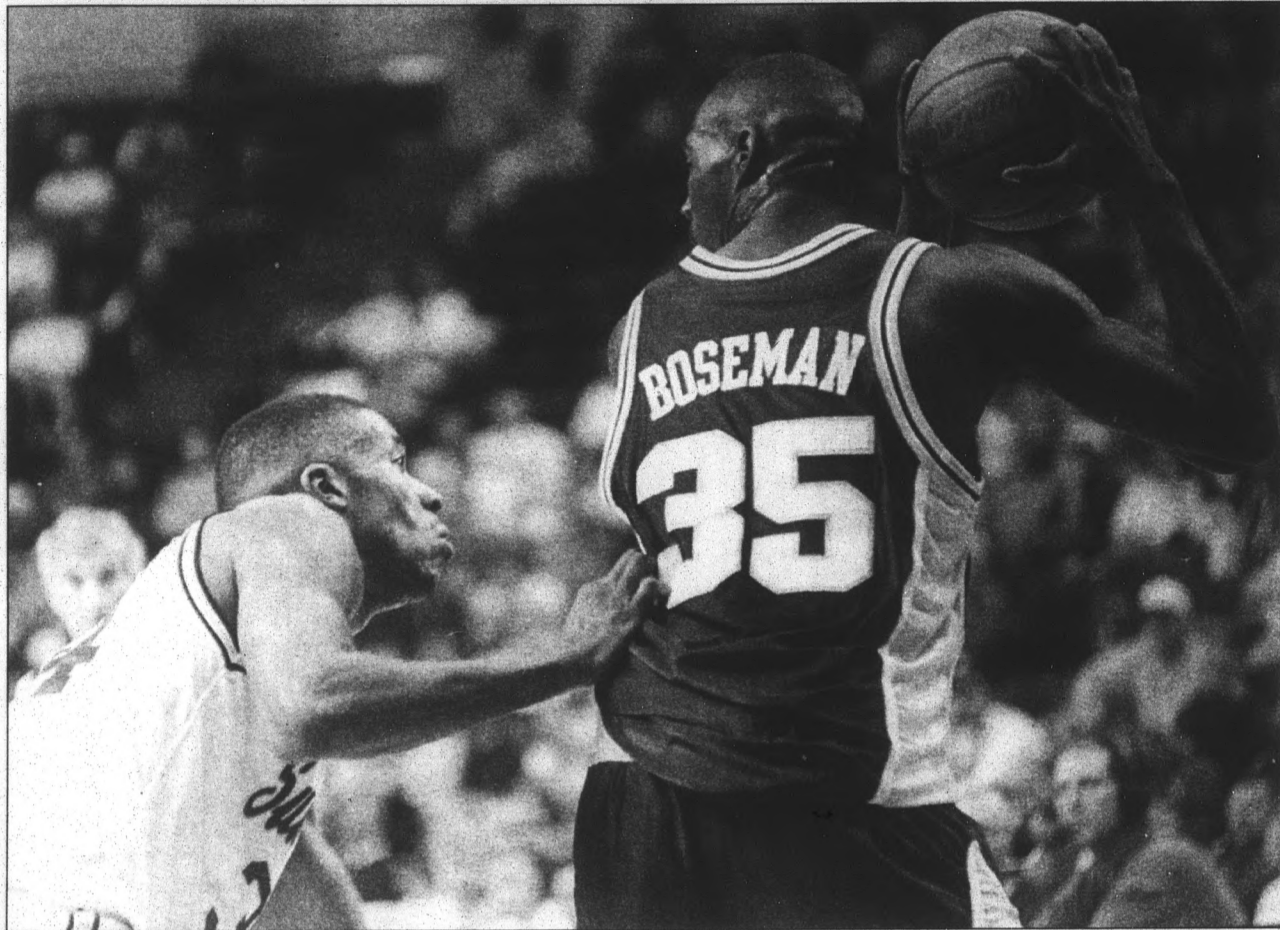
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## Sun Devils' season sinking fast; Riley frustrated



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Not even junior Quincy Brewer's (left) man-to-man defense could slow down USC's Stais Boseman from posting 27 points in the Trojans' 80-67 win over the Sun Devils Saturday.

### Men's basketball's latest loss leaves Frieder flabbergasted

BY DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

The pressure of carrying the Sun Devil basketball team through a talent-laden Pac-10 schedule may be getting to forward Ron Riley.

The senior was just 1 for 8 from the field in the first half for four points against the USC Trojans Saturday in a game that wasn't as close as the 80-67 score might indicate.

Stifled by double teams all night, as well as good man up defense by USC's Stais Bozeman, Riley said he is trying to stay positive through the team's six-game losing streak.

"When you're losing there's a lot of frustration and a lot of things that go on, but with everything going on I'd say we feel pretty good about it and we're trying to keep our heads up," Riley said.

Coach Bill Frieder said that because of ASU's weak inside game, it is easier for opponents to double-team Riley and sophomore guard Jeremy Veal.

"That's been very frustrating to Riley and Veal," Frieder said. "(Riley) had double coverage the whole game and that's very frustrating. He needs to learn how to handle that though. The only way that's going to change is if other people in other areas start to help us."

Riley finished with 16 points in the game, most of which were afterthoughts. Riley made his first shot from outside the paint with seven minutes to go in the contest.

Frieder said that once the team got behind early, it wasn't able to compete.

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## No. 8 wrestling team finishes 7th at National Duals

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

The eighth-ranked ASU wrestling team emerged from the prestigious National Team Duals in Lincoln, Neb. with a winning record Sunday.



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The Sun Devils, who were seeded sixth in the 16-team event, defeated No. 24 North Carolina, 25-19, to capture seventh place and finish the weekend 3-2. Top-ranked Iowa beat host Nebraska, 20-15, to defend its title.

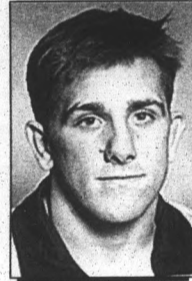
ASU senior three-time NCAA champion Markus Mollica completed a stellar weekend by pinning UNC's Kurt Lam in 56 seconds of his 167-pound match. Mollica (24-1), who is ranked No. 1 in the country at 167, recorded three pins, a match termination and a major decision en route a 5-0 mark in the tournament. Sun Devil sophomore Matt Suter also continued a hot weekend, pocketing a 10-2 major decision over Robert Lord at 158. Junior Danny Felix (118 pounds) and sophomores Shawn Ford (126)

and Aaron Simpson (177) each won decisions for ASU. Senior two-time All-American Steve St. John was awarded a forfeit at 134.

The Sun Devils (6-4) started out the three-day competition Friday with a 28-13 win over Central Oklahoma. Mollica and Simpson (177) both registered pins to highlight seven ASU victories. Felix, Ford, St. John, Suter and Casey Strand, a redshirt-freshman who scored a match termination at 190, also triumphed.

ASU's win set up a championship bracket quarterfinal with No. 3 Nebraska, which hammered the Sun Devils, 28-7. The Sun Devils lost the first six bouts and fell behind 19-0 before Mollica glided to a 19-7 major decision over Mike Roller. But 11th-ranked Erik Josephson nipped Simpson, 3-1, in overtime at 177 to keep the Cornhuskers rolling. Strand provided one of few bright spots in the next match as he upset fourth-ranked Ryan Tobin, 11-8.

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ST. JOHN



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior Rob McMinn, an NCAA qualifier last year who entered the season ranked No. 1 in the Pac-10 at 142 pounds, returned from a month-long layoff to help the eighth-ranked Sun Devils to a 3-2 record at the National Duals in Lincoln, Neb. over the weekend.



Paul Besing/State Press

Freshman goaltender Greg Powers makes a save in the Ice Devils' 4-3 loss to Michigan Dearborn Thursday. The Ice Devils are waiting to here the fate of their leading scorer, Steve Hammett (not pictured), who could face a season-ending suspension.

## Ice Devils' leading scorer faces possible suspension

BY RON MATEJKO  
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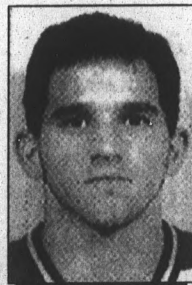
The greatest blow for any team may be the prospect of losing your best player for the season. That is the situation that faces the ASU Ice Devils, although it isn't an injury that might keep ASU's leading scorer Steve Hammett out of the lineup.

After receiving a gross-misconduct penalty at the end of Thursday night's 4-3 loss to Michigan Dearborn, the sophomore center faces a possible suspension which could sideline him for the remainder of the season.

Hammett was involved in what became a bench-clearing wrestling match after the horn sounded. Hammett said he was speared by a UMD's Dan Imperati while

standing at center ice. A game tape that was recorded by the Ice Devils strongly supports Hammett's claim.

While attempting to retaliate, Hammett was restrained by referee Tony Knowles and later by linesman Ray Laing, prompting Knowles to write a grievance letter to USA Hockey regarding Hammett's conduct. According to the letter obtained by the *State Press*, Knowles claims he receiving a head butt and a cross check from Hammett while he was holding him. Knowles also claims that Hammett wrestled with Laing in



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an attempt to get involved in the action. According to Ice Devils General Manager Mike Hoffarth, the letter will be sent to the

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## No. 8 Beavers drop No. 10 Sun Devils in Corvallis

BY RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

The injury-depleted 10th-ranked women's gymnastics team's loss Friday night at eighth-ranked Oregon State could point to a bright future for the Sun Devils.

With injuries to key performers in all areas, freshmen Valerie Hitchcock, Shannon Tarkett and especially Lisa Vincijanovic, who placed in the top 10 in two events and 12th in another, each stepped up in their first collegiate meet.

Their efforts, combined with those of veterans kept the meet close, as the Sun Devils fell 193.50-189.35.

Sophomore Meagan Wright picked up where she left off last season (second all-around in the Pac-10), taking first place in the individual competition with 38.50 points, edg-



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ing OSU's Megan Murphy by .075.

ASU's Gina Holleran also placed high individually, taking fifth with 36.475 points.

All-arounders Carie Courtney (broken sternum) and Wendy Ellsberry (knee) were sidelined for the match, while senior co-captain Katie Freeland competed in only the uneven bars, placing third with a score of 9.675.

Ellsberry and Freeland are expected to be at full strength soon, adding depth and experience to the young team.

Top finishers for ASU in the vault were senior Michelle Naia, who took third place with a score of 9.625, and Wright and Vincijanovic, who tied for seventh at 9.525.

Junior Bridget Sandman finished fifth in the uneven bars at 9.625, while Wright earned sixth (9.60).

The Sun Devils' lone team-event victory came on the balance beam, where they edged OSU by .05. Taking second, third and fourth respectively were Naia (9.80), Wright (9.775) and sophomore Kim Keever (9.770).

In the floor exercise Keever placed fourth at 9.65, while Naia and Wright tied for fifth at 9.60.

Friday Spini announced the signing of two new recruits, Elizabeth Reid and Michelle Hess.



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Reid, from Burke, Va., placed 19th in the all-around at the 1995 Coca Cola National Championships and seventh at the 1995 U.S. Classic.

Hess, of Thornville, Ohio, currently trains with Buckeye Gymnastics. Among her accomplishments are a sixth-place finish in the all-around at both the U.S. Classic and the American Twisters meet in Florida.

The Sun Devils open their home slate Jan. 26 against Denver. The meet takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the Physical Education West Gym.

## Newcomer Sanchez heats up pool in Sun Devil debut

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Newcomer Francisco Sanchez excelled in his Sun Devil debut.

But the ASU men's swimming team (4-5) dropped consecutive dual meets last weekend at Stanford and California.

On Friday, the No. 3 Cardinal defeated ASU, 151.5-97.5.

Stanford's strong output was keyed by the trio of David Johns, Kevin Radvany and Tom Wilkens, who each won two events.

Sanchez, a Venezuelan native, finished first in the 50-yard freestyle in 20.35 seconds, edging Stanford's Scott Claypool (20.77). Sanchez's teammate Felipe

Delgado was third (20.79).

Sanchez also finished first in the 100 freestyle (45.26). Again, Claypool placed second in 45.34. Delgado was third in 45.76.

"We had some very good swimming this weekend," said ASU swimming coach Ernie Maglischo. "It was a good weekend for us, (considering) that we don't have a full team yet."

Sanchez was the lone Sun Devil swimmer to place first in an event against the Cardinal. ASU senior diver John Milander and Johns tied for first in the one-meter diving competition with 182.35 points. Milander placed second in the three-meter

diving event (177.10 points.) Johns was first with 201.55.

"Our goal was to try hard and beat Stanford where we could," said Maglischo, in his third year at ASU.

Maglischo said that ASU's strength in matching up against Stanford was in the sprints (freestyle events).

Perennial powerhouse Stanford, which has won 15 consecutive Pac-10 titles, captured first in 8 of the 10 events.

Despite a 127.5-115.5 loss, the Sun Devils fared better at Cal's Spicker Aquatic Complex on Saturday, winning six of 13 events.

Sanchez matched the feat he accomplished at Stanford by finishing first in the

50 free (20.21) and 100 free (44.38), which was a team record for this season.

Milander won both the one and three-meter diving competitions, with 258.15 and 271.425 respectively.

ASU's Thomas Hansen, a freshman, finished first in the 500 free in 4:31.74.

"We knew we were outnumbered, but we really gave them a really strong effort," Maglischo said.

This weekend, the ASU's men and swimming teams will travel to Utah. On Friday, the teams will take on BYU in Provo, Utah. The Sun Devils will face Utah on Saturday in Salt Lake City. Both meets will begin at 6 p.m.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The 14th-ranked ASU women's tennis team competed in the Pac-10 Indoor Championships in Seattle over the weekend. However results were not available at press time.

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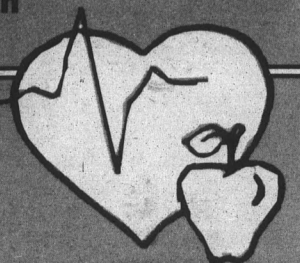
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# Suspension

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Hoffarth didn't think Knowles handled the situation properly.

"He overreacted," Hoffarth said. "The referee shouldn't have been involved in breaking up the fight in the first place. That's what the linesman are for. He is supposed to assess the situation and hand out the penalties. Once he became involved in the fight, he overstepped his boundaries."

Knowles was unavailable for comment.

If the gross misconduct stands, it will carry a minimum two-game suspension because the incident was Hammett's second game misconduct penalty of the season. He sat out

Saturday night's 9-2 victory over NAU.

Hoffarth said the Ice Devils would like to find out Hammett's fate before the important two-game home stand with UofA. The Ice Devils' staff hopes to show Hammett was instigated into the situation, and possibly get the penalty overturned.

### Ice Devils Recap

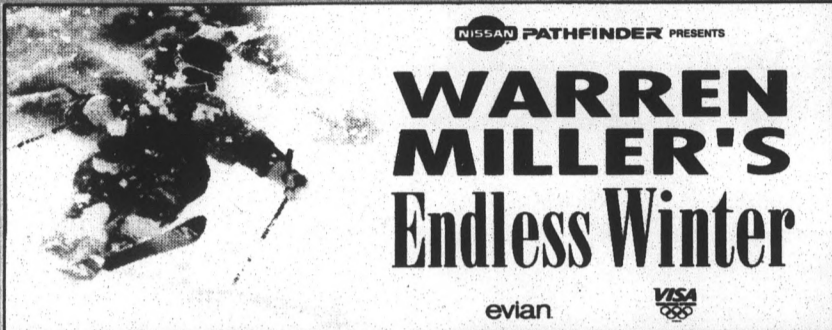
Tenth-ranked ASU (12-4) suffered its fifth loss in six games when it fell to sixth-ranked Michigan- Dearborn (14-9-2) 4-3. Dave Scott scored the game winner with 6:45 remaining in the third period to give the Wolves the win. Hammett and defenseman Jason Pearce each had a goal and

an assist for ASU.

ASU (13-4) finished the weekend on a high note, defeating NAU (4-10-1), 9-2. Defenseman Kevin Brenda led the Ice Devils, scoring two power-play goals and adding an assist. Special teams made a guest appearance with the Ice Devils, going 3 for 4 on the power play and killing all seven NAU man-advantages.

ASU's next action will be a two-game home series against UofA. The first game is at 7 p.m. Friday night and the second, which was originally scheduled for 7 p.m., will be played at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Both games are at the Oceanside Ice Arena.

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# Woeful ASU women deprived of 1st Pac-10 victory

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

The coaching staff for the ASU women's basketball team said last weekend's match-ups against USC and UCLA would show where the team stands in the Pac-10. After losing both games and dropping to 4-10 and 0-5 in the conference the Sun Devils appear to be on the way to becoming the doormats.

The Sun Devils lost on Thursday night to UCLA (8-6, 3-3), 84-74, despite a career-high 35 points by senior swing Emma Witkowski. Her previous high was 28

points, scored in a 99-67 win over Grand Canyon on Dec. 22, 1994. Witkowski's total was nine short of the school record of 44 held by Kym Hampton (1981-84). Nickey Hilbert scored a career-high 33 to lead the Bruins.

Turnovers were plentiful in Saturday night's 73-61 loss to USC (7-8, 2-4). ASU, which has done a good job of causing turnovers this season, forced the Trojans to cough it up 25 times. The Sun Devils wouldn't be outdone though, as they committed 32 of their own. Junior forward Tina Thompson continues to kill the Sun Devils.

She recorded her sixth-straight 20-point game of the season and finished with a game-high 20 points to go with five boards. The loss extended the Sun Devils' losing streak to six.

Molly Tuter led ASU scorers with 14 points and Charity Amama chipped in 13. Witkowski followed her 35-point performance with six points.

The Sun Devils have now lost 16 consecutive Pac-10 games and its last 13 away conference games. Their last conference victory was a 79-77 win over Oregon on Jan. 28, 1995.

## Men's hoops

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"We just dug too much of a hole early, and you just can't do that against anybody, especially when you have the problems that this team has," he said. "It was just too big of a hole to come out of."

On the other end of the spectrum, the Trojans' Bozeman had a big night, finishing with a career-best 27 points, including 5 for 6 from the three-point stripe. The junior guard seemed inspired by the negative crowd reaction from the 9,182 fans in the University Activity Center.

Frieder said he isn't happy with any phase of the Sun Devils' game right now.

"I'm not satisfied with anything," he said. "I think you start to lose and you let

up a little psychologically or subconsciously and we've just got to work as coaches not to let that happen."

Frieder, who started his ninth lineup Saturday, added that he feels limited with what he has to work with, but hopes to see results from his juggling.

"The problem is, we don't have a lot of options," Frieder said. "We've got to play who we have out there and hope that they have enough pride to pick it up a notch in all kinds of areas. And find a way to surprise some people."

The Sun Devils might have their best chance of picking up their first Pac-10 wins against Oregon and Oregon State later this week.

## ASU wrestling

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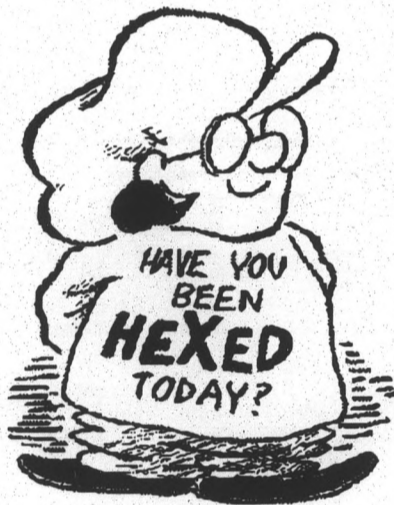
The Sun Devils used some diligent wrestling in the middle weights to hold off No. 21 Pittsburgh Saturday, 18-12, in their first wrestleback. Mollica led the charge with a 16-1 match termination against Joel Giroski. Felix, St. John, junior Rob McMinn (150), Suter (158) and Simpson (177) also won decisions. McMinn, who was absent from the team for a month for personal reasons, returned for the first time at the Duals.

ASU almost knocked off a giant in its third-round wrestleback. With the team score tied at 19, Iowa State heavyweight Trent Hynek decisioned junior Danny

Faqir, 6-2, to give the No. 2 Cyclones a 22-19 victory. Faqir, who was academically ineligible last semester, saw his first action of the season at the Duals. A natural 190-pounder, Faqir made his presence felt in place of injured junior Jason McCloud.

Once again, Mollica rose to the occasion and pinned Brad Horton in 2:53. Not to be outdone, Suter left Bart Horton sprawled on his back in 3:15 of his match. St. John also came up big with a 15-1 major decision over Matt Nurre. Strand was ASU's other victor, overcoming Matt Malvihill, 8-3.

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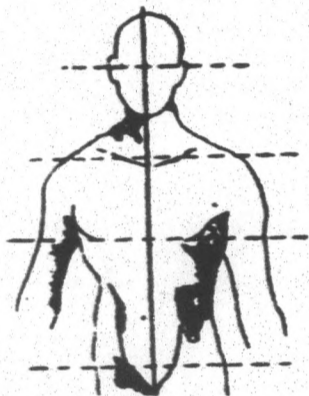
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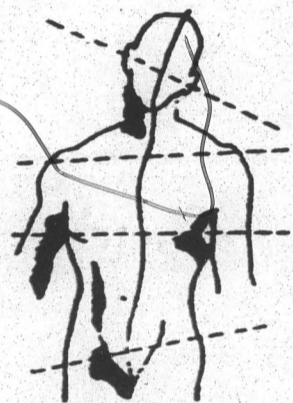
Example of good spinal structure.

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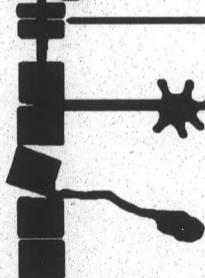


Example of poor spinal structure.

### Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash

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- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
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Healthy Nerve

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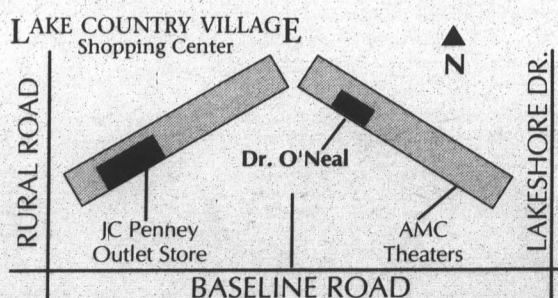
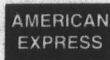
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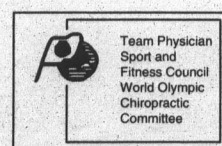
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