

State Press

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Vol. 74 No. 1

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, January 14, 1991



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Blast from the past

A construction worker from Phoenix-based JWW Contractors breaks through the surface of the Ash Avenue Bridge Friday night. Demolition of the 78-year-old structure should be completed in two to four weeks. See story, page 2.

ASU braces for \$5.6 million budget cut

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

ASU officials vowed to protect educational programs as the University braces for a possible \$5.6 million budget cut — 3 percent of its annual funding.

The budget cut, the largest in seven years, is expected to occur this month and comes on the heels of Gov. Rose Mofford's announcement of a \$128 million state deficit. The Legislature is convening today.

ASU President Lattie Coor said it will be a "first priority" for University administrators to protect educational programs. No spring classes will be canceled, he said.

"Secondly, we will work to make certain that what we do in the short term is consistent with our goals for the long term," Coor said. "We will start by trying to manage those cuts — by making the University leaner."

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said the economy is to blame for ASU's fiscal woes.

"Despite our efforts in putting together a new tax plan to forestall mid-year cuts, the economy is in such dire straits that the universities will suffer cuts," Hermon said, adding that the cuts represent a "step backward" for Arizona education.

But Hermon, who chairs the House Education Committee, said education must be protected, especially when the Arizona economy is in such dire straits.

"It's when the economy is at its worst when education should be supported," she said.

But for now, Coor has directed ASU officials to prepare for the \$5.6 million cut.

Although officials are not sure what programs will feel the pinch, they will better pinpoint where the cuts will have the greatest effect later this week, Coor said.

A \$187.6 million cut from ASU's main

campus budget has been anticipated since September, he added.

ASU has undergone a budget cut seven of the last 10 years.

The mid-year cut is especially difficult because only 20 percent of ASU's budget will be affected by the funding reduction, Coor said. Eighty percent already has been allotted to hiring University personnel for the year and cannot be cut, he added.

Despite the cut and a bleak economic outlook for the future, Coor said planning for a third campus will not be altered.

"We cannot change plans. Lamentably, the implementation of those plans could change," he said.

'Any time something gets cut, students always suffer.'

— Matt Ortega

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said he fears students will be affected by the cut.

"Any time something gets cut, students always suffer," he said.

Ortega said students must ensure their needs are met, despite the budget crunch.

"We find the statements like 'this means we're going to tighten our belts' a bunch of crap," he said.

Ortega said he will work to ensure base funding — the minimum University request — for the upcoming year.

ASU Faculty Senate President Arlene Metha said there are strong concerns among faculty regarding the budget cut.

"We are aware of how serious the matter

Turn to Budget, page 17.

Club construction under way

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

ASU has started renovations for the long-awaited University Club, bringing to a head three years of fund-raising efforts and student criticism.

The club — a dining and lounge facility for faculty, staff and community members with a capacity of 250 — will be housed in the 80-year-old Fine Arts Annex on the north side of campus. It will have a meeting room, dining and lounge facilities.

The Phoenix-based Patton Construction Company, which began work in December, is expected to finish renovations in 12 months.

Although ASU administrators are pleased with the latest development, student leaders maintain their position that the club will require tuition money to operate.

"Every faculty club (nationwide) requires hundreds of thousands of dollars and I'm not sure they'll have it (the money) in a few years," said Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega, adding he thinks tuition dollars may eventually be used to support the facility.

But ASU President Lattie Coor guaranteed this would not happen.

"We will not fund it from tuition monies, period," Coor said.

The Arizona Board of Regents appropriated \$1.9 million of University money to the club in January 1990, but stipulated

that a donation campaign be initiated to reduce costs to the University.

Coor required that \$500,000 in donations must be raised from private sources before renovation could begin.

The goal was met in December when the last of the private donations was collected, said Lonnie Ostrom, president of the University Club board of directors.

Individual private contributions ranged from \$250 to \$60,000.

"Nobody wanted to give up this time, and we're finally seeing success," Ostrom said, adding that the wait "seemed like a lifetime."

In the past student leaders also questioned whether faculty members were interested in having the club.

An on-campus restaurant first was proposed in 1986, but a lack of adequate funding and lagging membership stalled construction plans. Originally, the club was to support itself through membership fees, but because it could not lure enough members, it turned to the University for help.

Coor said he has designated the presidential fund, which is financed from the sale of the ASU logo to private enterprise, to help fund the club if a "worst case scenario" were to arise.

Despite lagging faculty and staff interest, Ostrom said future recruiting will not be a problem, adding that membership fees will cover the facility's operational costs.

"I'm not in the least worried about the numbers," Ostrom

Turn to Club, page 16.

Regents satisfied with court ruling

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Arizona Board of Regents officials said they are not disappointed with the Supreme Court ruling that will require the board to release the names of all candidates who interview for UofA's continuing presidential search.

"The board has always taken that position," said the regent's legal counsel, Jacqueline Schneider. "It was a win-win situation for the regents."

The decision came after a two-year legal battle between the regents and two Valley newspapers stemming from ASU's 1988 search for a president that netted current ASU President Lattie Coor.

In 1988, reporters from the *Arizona Republic* and *Mesa Tribune* asked the board to reveal the names of candidates for newspaper profiles. The regents refused, claiming that if they gave the names, potential candidates might be "professionally embarrassed" by the attention.

After the board released the names of three finalists, the newspapers began litigation to secure the names of

Turn to Regents, page 15.



McDetour:
Roadwork on Apache Boulevard has limited access to McAllister Avenue.

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Hot off the Grill:
Keith Stone, owner of Stan's Metro Deli, talks about the fire that destroyed his diner.

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Devils break Trojans:
The ASU basketball team beat USC 84-80 in overtime at the UAC Sunday night.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high around 70. Tonight: Clear with a low in the mid 30s.

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Demolition of historic Ash Avenue Bridge begins

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Demolition of Tempe's aging Ash Avenue Bridge began in darkness during the weekend with the sounds of machines pounding out a section of the 78-year-old structure over the dirt-covered Rio Salado Parkway.

The sagging bridge, built by prison workers in 1913 and closed to all but pedestrian traffic in 1931, should be reduced to a pile of rubble in two to four weeks, said Tempe Public Works official Jerry Nichols.

A portion of the Rio Salado Parkway below the bridge that was closed Friday night reopened Saturday.

The roadway was blocked off to allow workers to knock down the portion of the bridge over the parkway. Destruction of the bridge will continue Monday morning from the southern end of the structure to the northern end at a rate of about one span a day, officials said.

Tempe City Council members decided to destroy the bridge after a study, completed last September, revealed the structure standing above the Salt River bed was a safety hazard.

"It's just an unsafe structure," Councilman Neil Giuliano said last week. "And it holds up the whole development of the Rio Salado Project."

The city voted to demolish the bridge instead of funding its restoration after officials decided that such a project — with an estimated cost of \$8 million — would be

too expensive. Meetings held to give residents a chance to protest the bridge's destruction revealed only small pockets of resistance.

"What really gave (the city's plan) credence was when the (State Historic Preservation Office) concurred," Giuliano said.

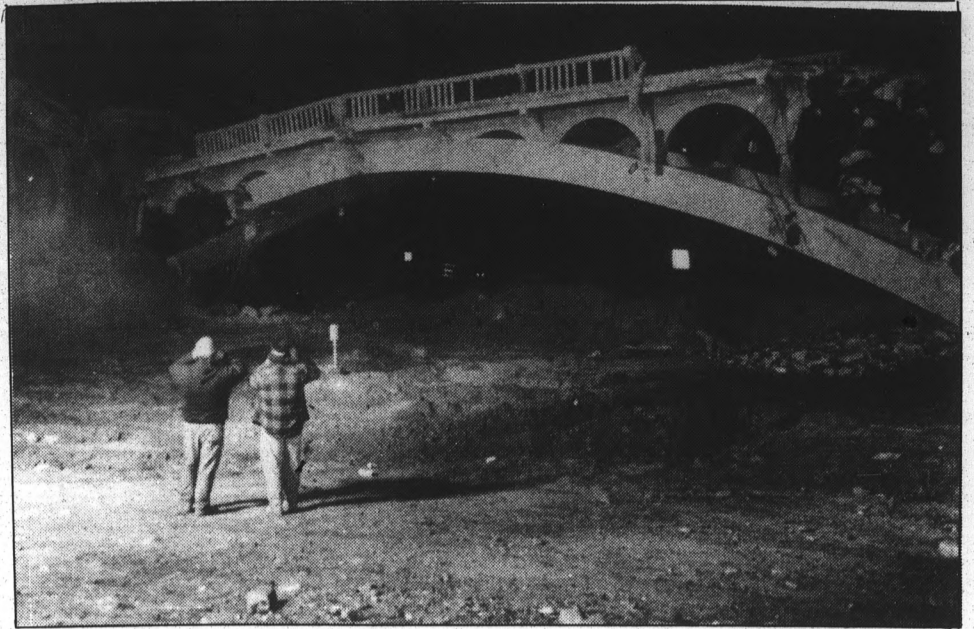
Friday night, after the portion of Rio Salado Parkway under the bridge was covered with dirt to protect it from falling wreckage, jackhammers and heavy "power rams" mounted to mobile equipment were used to break up the span over the roadway.

"It's a very safe method of demolition," Nichols said, adding that the contractor chosen to do the work — JWC Contracting of Phoenix — opted for the oversized jackhammers instead of blasting, for safety reasons.

Because Ash Avenue Bridge is the oldest standing multiple arch concrete bridge in Arizona, members of the State Historic Preservation Office and a group of city residents believe at least part of the bridge should be preserved.

Officials from the state office said the bridge plays a vital role in Tempe history and aided in the economic development of the entire east Valley.

City council members decided in November to preserve a small part of the bridge at the southern end of the site and commemorate the structure with a temporary display at a local museum.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

The Ash Avenue Bridge, built in 1913, is currently undergoing demolition because it has been determined to be a safety hazard.

Officials said video footage of the demolition also will be shot, but the city will hold off on the actual production of a video.

"There is all sorts of documentation going on," Councilwoman Carol Smith said.

But Smith said she was not convinced the bridge has a great deal of historical

significance.

"Quite frankly, we needed to get it down before someone got hurt," she said, adding that because of its shoddy construction, the bridge began to weaken soon after it was built.

"It's a monument of failure."

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

• **Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Mohave Room. Bernie Jackson, coordinator of the Educational Support Services at ASU will speak on "Healing the Ethnic Wounds that Bind Us: A Move Toward Intercultural Peace."

Copy Editors

The State Press is looking for copy editors. If you're interested, please go to Student Employment in the Student Services Bldg. and pick up referral #7577H. Applications can be picked up in the basement of Matthews Center. Call Dawn DeVries at 965-2295 for more information.

* PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE *

Notice is hereby given that Arizona State University, Main Campus, will be conducting a public meeting on Tuesday, February 5, 1991, for the purpose of gathering input from all interested community members in preparation of a Campus Master Plan. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m., and will be conducted in the Pima Room (Room #218) of the Memorial Union (MU) Building.

It is expected that existing campus conditions, campus growth opportunities, constraints to future development, and land use will be reviewed, and alternative concepts for land use and urban design, transportation/circulation (including bicycle routes, parking areas, and traffic volumes), and infrastructure (i.e., water, sewer, gas, electric, etc.) expansion will be discussed at this meeting. Such alternatives may be reviewed at both the City of Tempe Public Library (located at Southern and Rural Roads), and the Memorial Union Building, outside Room #218, Pima Room, from February 6, 1991 through February 20, 1991.

The final Community Meeting will also be held at the Memorial Union Building (Room #218) at 7:00 p.m. on April 16, 1991. It is expected that the draft Master Plan will be presented at that time.

All interested persons are invited to attend this February 5, 1991 meeting, and/or to review these plan alternatives at the two above-mentioned locations. Persons may also wish to address their Campus Planning concerns by February 20, 1991 in writing to:

Dr. Mathew Betz, Vice Provost for Planning
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-2203
(602) 965-4995

Mr. Jennus L. Burton, Associate Vice President
for Business Affairs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-2203
(602) 965-6217

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& 2 free sodas

TWO
12"
PIZZAS
\$9.88

with two toppings

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PIZZAS
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with one topping

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'Only God knows' if war will come

Perez de Cuellar unable to find peaceful solution

Associated Press

The U. N. secretary-general met with Saddam Hussein for more than two hours Sunday in a bid to avoid military conflict in the Persian Gulf and said later that "only God knows" if there will be war.

In an earlier radio address, the Iraqi leader reiterated that his country is ready to fight to keep conquered Kuwait.

"That doesn't surprise me, but they're making a tremendous mistake," Bush shot back, speaking to reporters in Washington.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U. N. chief, left Baghdad immediately after his 2½-hour meeting with Saddam. The talks took place two days before the Jan. 15 U. N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible attack.

"I have always said that I am neither optimistic or pessimistic but always hopeful. I could not have been a secretary-general if I was not hopeful," Perez de Cuellar told reporters before leaving for Paris, where he was to meet with President Francois Mitterrand on Monday.

Asked if there would be war, he responded:

"It is a question, if you believe in God, only God knows. If you don't believe in God, who knows."

Perez de Cuellar said he could not give details of the talks but would inform the U. N. Security Council of the Iraqi position when he meets with the council in New York on Monday.

"I can say that I have a very good idea of their position and I represented some ideas of my own, all in the sense of finding a peaceful solution to this problem," he said. Perez de Cuellar had said Saturday he carried no specific proposals to Saddam.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said in a television interview in Paris that the world was "a hairsbreadth" from war. He said he might travel to Baghdad depending on what Perez de Cuellar said.

"We will see what we can do in the 48 hours before time runs out," he said, although Saddam has not responded "to a single initiative, to a single outstretched hand" aimed at a peaceful solution.

Secretary of State James Baker met with officials in Ankara, Turkey on Sunday and reportedly discussed use of an air base near the Iraqi border in case of war.

He later flew to a British air base north of London, where he met British Prime



U.N. General Secretary Javier Perez de Cuellar answers reporters' questions in company of Iraqi Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz at the end of his 24-hour trip to Baghdad Sunday night. De Cuellar would not discuss the results of the meeting with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Minister John Major. Baker said he was "troubled" by Soviet military action in Lithuania but that it would not affect military action in the gulf.

"It is desirable to move sooner rather than later," he added.

Iraq has said that if attacked by the U. S.-dominated multinational force, it would strike first at Israel. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Sunday that Israel would respond to any Iraqi attack, despite reported U. S. appeals for it to exercise restraint.

Washington has reportedly urged restraint because it wants to keep together the alliance against Iraq, which invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt are part of that alliance.

There were appeals Sunday for Saddam to leave the occupied emirate from the pope, Saudi King Fahd and Libyan leader

Col. Moammar Gadhafi. On Saturday, Syrian leader Hafez Assad urged Saddam to withdraw and thereby spare Arabs a destructive war.

Earlier Sunday, Perez de Cuellar met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and explained the proposals he would make to Saddam, according to Arab diplomats.

After the meeting, Arafat told a news conference he did not believe war would break out on Jan. 15.

"I don't believe the war will break out," Arafat said. "Jan. 15 is only a date like all other dates."

He said, however, the U. S. Congress' endorsement Saturday of military action could be damaging to Perez de Cuellar's peace efforts.

In a message read Sunday over state Baghdad radio, the Iraqi leader rejected the appeal from Syria's Assad.

Few NATO forces will fight war to free Kuwait

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — If a war starts in the Persian Gulf, few NATO countries will have soldiers fighting alongside their American allies.

Despite U. S. requests, most European nations have shown little interest in sending ground forces to the region, even as a symbolic display of support.

They cite constitutional restrictions, coordination problems with American troops and limited military strength.

Some observers are less kind.

"The Europeans don't have much stomach for a war," said Jane Sharp, senior researcher at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute in Sweden.

Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens of Belgium said: "Europe is an economic giant, a political dwarf and a military worm."

Eyskens, discussing the imbalance of U. S. and European forces in the gulf, said it was "not because the United States wants it that way, but because we are incapable."

"Anti-American sentiments are a suppression of our own incapacities," he said in a panel discussion sponsored by a Brussels newspaper.

Of the 16 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, only the United States, Britain and France have sent ground troops to back up demands that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait by Tuesday or risk military attack.

Several allies have sent sea or support forces, but most of those units are committed only to defending Saudi Arabia or enforcing the economic embargo imposed on Iraq after it seized Kuwait on Aug. 2.

About 30,000 British soldiers and 10,000 French are in the region. The American total is 360,000.

Turkey, the only NATO member bordering Iraq, has a substantial military presence in the region.

Its armed forces of 800,000 are the second largest in the alliance after the United States. Turkey has 100,000 soldiers on its southeastern frontier with Iraq, tying up eight Iraqi divisions.

Italy and Portugal said they had not been asked to send ground troops, although Secretary of State James Baker and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney appealed for help at recent NATO meetings.

Turn to NATO, page 8.

Red Army rolls into Lithuania killing 13

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet army imposed a curfew and named a military commander of the Lithuanian capital Sunday after troops seized a television tower in an assault that killed 13 people.

More than 5,000 Lithuanians gathered in Freedom Square to defend the parliament building, which they believed might also come under attack. They defied the 10 p.m. curfew for more than two hours before dispersing at the request of President Vytautas Landsbergis.

Addressing the crowd from a window of parliament, Landsbergis said the military commandant had promised in a negotiating session that if the people went home, the Soviet army would not try to seize the building.

"We paid with our blood. It is the fate of our people," he said. "It would be good if this would end with no more suffering."

Within a few hours, only about 200 people remained. The crowd had barricaded the parliament with construction materials and iron bars. In a sign of mourning, they put red tulips on the barricades and filled a large flowerpot with candles. Black ribbons hung from the orange, green and yellow Lithuanian flags.

Lithuanian Health Ministry officials said

13 people were killed and about 140 injured in the pre-dawn crackdown at the broadcast station Sunday. It was the harshest measure taken by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev against the Baltic republic since it declared independence on March 11.

Soldiers shot some protesters and bashed others with the butts of their assault rifles as they stormed the television transmitting tower at about 2 a.m. Sunday. Some Lithuanians were crushed by the tanks they were trying to stop.

The European Community condemned the attack, and Belgium's foreign minister said it could jeopardize a planned \$1 billion emergency aid package to Moscow.

President Bush condemned the crackdown and said it "threatens to set back or perhaps even reverse" the new U. S.-Soviet relationship. Chief of Staff John Sununu said Moscow's actions in the next few days would determine whether Bush goes ahead with plans to attend a summit in February with Gorbachev.

As of early Monday morning, Gorbachev had not made any public comment on the violence.

His Interior Minister, Boris Pugo, claimed in an address on national television the demonstrators had opened fire first.

Riot kills 40, injures 50 in South Africa stadium

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least 40 people were killed Sunday and 50 injured when fans began brawling and touched off a panic among spectators at an exhibition soccer match, police and a witness said.

"The death toll is expected to rise as some of the more than 50 spectators injured are in a very serious condition," police Col. Johan Mostert told the independent South African Press Association. He said two children were among the dead.

Mostert and a photographer for the Sowetan newspaper, *Mbuzemi Zulu*, said most of the deaths occurred when panicked spectators were crushed against a fence around the field and trampled by people fleeing the fighting.

Others were stabbed to death in the fighting in the stadium near Orkney, 80 miles southwest of Johannesburg. The match was an exhibition game between two clubs from the black township of Soweto.

"We saw cans and chairs flying. Then the game had to stop. There was chaos. Everyone was running for cover," Zulu said.

Zulu said about 40,000 spectators turned out for the match between the

Kaizer Chiefs and the Orlando Pirates at Eugene Oppenheimer Stadium. Mostert said there were 20,000 spectators.

Supporters of both clubs sat together in the main grandstand, Zulu said. Zulu and Frans Phokwana, another witness, said Pirates' supporters appeared to have started the fighting after the Chiefs scored the first goal of the game.

"All hell broke loose about five minutes after the goal," Phokwana told S.A.P.A. "Kaizer Chiefs supporters tried to run away from the trouble."

Mostert said there was no indication the violence was politically motivated, and police were investigating the circumstances.

Phokwana said people sitting in the first few rows from the field were pushed into the fence and trampled.

"We thought it was a stampede," he said. "People were lying all over the place. Some were unconscious; some were bleeding."

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela issued a statement Sunday night expressing condolences to the families of those killed. Mandela lives in Soweto, on the outskirts of Johannesburg.

Give peace a chance

In less than 24 hours, the shooting may start in the Middle East.

The United Nations has given Saddam Hussein until Tuesday to withdraw his troops from Kuwait, a neighboring country that Iraqi troops invaded Aug. 2. Come 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, if Iraqi troops have not begun to leave the tiny country, George Bush, with the support of Congress, will most likely declare war on Iraq.

Tension is high, with many families in the U. S. fearing they may never see their loved ones alive again.

The Pentagon already has begun to prepare for the worst — word is that 100,000 body bags have already been ordered. With about 400,000 U. S. troops in the gulf, there is little hope a compromise can be achieved this close to the deadline to prevent the loss of many U. S. lives.

President Bush is now in a very enviable position. He has the backing of Congress, although most of the voting that took place Saturday was primarily along party lines. The president has the backing of some of the most powerful Arab leaders, and he has followed UN protocol. Even the Soviet Union seems to be behind us.

If we attack Iraq, then it seems we will be following the next logical step in an inevitable scenario. Right?

Wrong!

It's not that easy. Nothing is ever cut and dry when there are so many lives — both military and civilian — involved. And the issue has become clouded, as Hussein attempts to solidify a link between the crisis and the Israeli/Palestinian controversy with threats of sending missiles toward Tel Aviv if the U. S. attacks his troops. What seems so elementary has been convoluted with Iraqi threats that could

drag the Middle East into a full-blown holy war. The ramifications of attacking Iraq are enormous.

The situation, to say the least, is frightening. The United States should not invade Iraq tomorrow morning, Wednesday morning, Wednesday evening or anytime soon. We have not exhausted every diplomatic possibility. While Hussein may not be easy to deal with, Bush must let down his guard and try harder. The only way to convince Iraq to leave Kuwait without bloodshed may be to let the country's vain leader do it on his own terms. In his own warped way, Hussein does not want to succumb to the U. S. in front of the rest of the Arab world. So by all means, let the leader "save face." Letting Hussein leave gracefully will save lives.

Recently, Sen. Edward Kennedy told Congress that of all the lives that would be lost in this crisis, 90 percent would be U. S. And of all economic costs that accompany the war, 90 percent would be paid by the U. S.

Bush should cock an ear towards marchers in front of the Capitol. Most believe maintaining control of oil interests is not worth the loss of human life a gulf war would surely bring.

As Albert Einstein once said, you cannot simultaneously prevent and prepare for war.

The U. S. must, for once, seek to end its obsession with "the enemy." We can no longer look to Eastern Europe for a nemesis and have now turned to Iraq.

There is no way we can justify the immeasurable costs of the carnage this crisis could ultimately lead to. We haven't reached the point of no return, so before we do, let's work some more on this. Then, at least negotiators can say they made every possible effort to avoid what U. S. leaders now see as inevitable.

Spare the rod, spoil the New World Order

A letter from President Bush

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs — no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions — washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice is unambiguous.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces ... arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands ... widespread torture ... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children ... There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people — once again including children — now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily, his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance — and we have the obligation — to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis — but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger

than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card and this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done ... We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U. S. A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein, armed with weapons of mass destruction, already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support — and lasting gratitude.



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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing, and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1502.

Jan. 15

Bush counts down the days of American lives

Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor



27 days until the Jan. 15 deadline.

26... 25... 24... 23... The final days of fall semester '90 melt away at a furious pace as we prepared for final exams, threw clothes into suitcases, jumped on planes and jetted home for the holidays.

Meanwhile, we listened anxiously for developments in the Persian Gulf and hoped for a peaceful solution.

Some wondered if their own national guard troop — the one they had enlisted in to get enough money for college — would be called for active duty in the Middle East.

Others gave up hope that their son, daughter, mother, father, fiancée, already stationed in Saudi Arabia, would be home for Christmas.

"We desperately want peace. BUT we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order," said President Bush.

President Bush wants peace.

If anything should happen, American forces are ready.

22... 21... 20... 19... 18... Christmas was different this year.

Instead of red and green lights, trees were decked out in yellow ribbons. Christmas packages were sent off to family members overseas.

At our home on Christmas Eve, my cousin Kelli received an engagement ring from her boyfriend, Chad. The next day Chad made out a living will and boarded a military jet to Saudi Arabia.

Chad is 19.

"Doing tough duty for something they believe in," said President Bush.

President Bush wants peace..

If anything should happen, American troops are not ready.

17... 16... 15... 14... People wonder what the new year will be like.

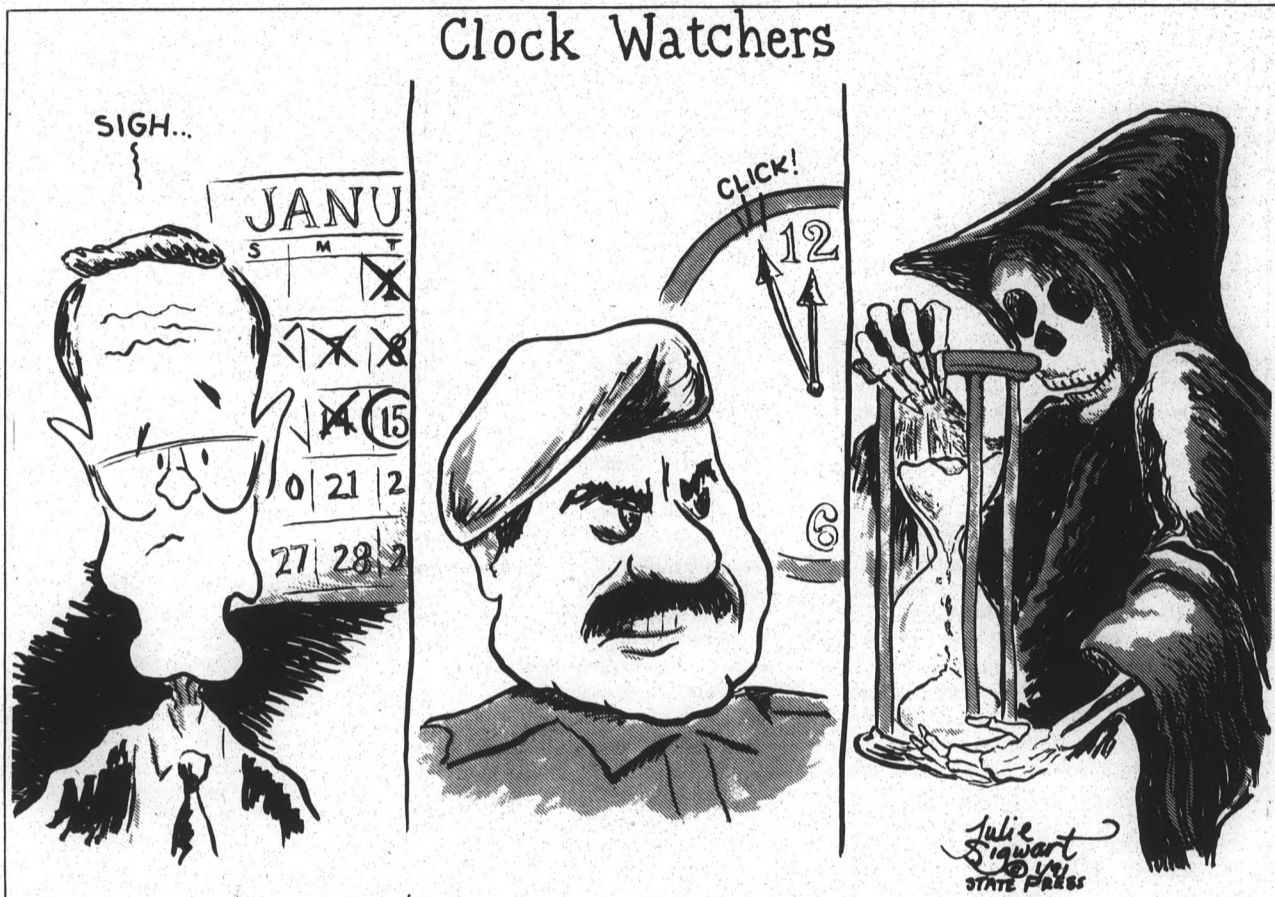
The nation is at the onset of a recession and uncertain about war. The number of jobless, homeless and moneyless people has skyrocketed. What kind of New Year's resolution can one feel positive about making?

"There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions—washed in shades of gray," said President Bush.

President Bush wants peace?

If anything should happen, American forces are ready.

13... 12... 11... 10... 9... Christmas trees have been taken down, but the yellow ribbons remain posted. ASU



students began to fly back to the Valley, get settled, buy books and prepare for the spring semester.

400,000 men and women are stationed in Saudi Arabia... waiting...

"I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again," said President Bush.

President Bush wants peace.

If anything should happen, American forces are not ready.

8... 7... 6... 5... 4... Kelli got a phone call from Chad in the desert.

He said he misses her and won't be home as soon as he had thought. Kelli keeps herself busy and has joined a ceramics class to pass the empty hours.

Peace talks hit with a dull thud.

Bush is accused of being a war monger.

"No concessions. No compromises. Aggression will not be rewarded," said President Bush.

President Bush wants peace?

If anything should happen, American forces are ready.

4... 3... 2... 1... We shall cross the Jan. 15 deadline tonight.

The United Nations has authorized the United States to use force if Saddam Hussein does not comply with demands to vacate Kuwait.

Could we be counting down the days of the lives of our neighbors, family members, classmates...?

Students and coalitions across the nation cry "No blood for oil!"

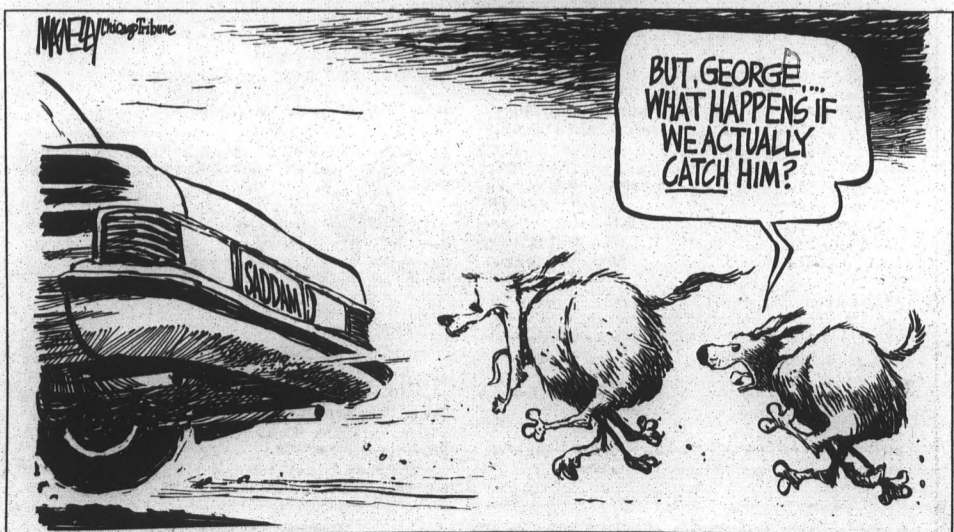
Congress gives Bush war power.

America is afraid.

"There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time," said President Bush.

President Bush doesn't want peace anymore.

If anything should happen, American forces are...



Roadwork slows down McAllister Avenue traffic

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Roadwork south of Apache Boulevard has limited access on McAllister Avenue and forced the temporary closure of 14th and 15th streets to ASU traffic, much to the chagrin of nearby dormitory residents.

"People are having problems walking to and from their dorms, and there's mud all over the street," said Angela Addison, desk assistant for both Ocotillo and Mariposa residence halls. "It's also limiting access to the dorms. You can only get in from Apache, not McAllister."

Larry Shobe, transportation planner for the city of Tempe, said in about three weeks, McAllister — which still remains open to one-way traffic — will serve ASU with a lane in each direction and include bike lanes and a pedestrian walkway on both sides. The construction began on Dec. 22.

"A detour has been provided for vehicles in the form of a U-shaped loop that will give them access to the University neighborhood and Apache Boulevard," he said. "There are

still improvements needed, but as far as the first day of classes goes, there shouldn't be a problem with traffic."

But residents living next to the construction site are concerned that traffic problems will arise from the continuous flow of cars on Apache Boulevard when classes begin.

"Apache is going to be a mess," said John Williams, a sophomore finance major living in Mariposa Hall. "Not only are pedestrians going to have problems, but all the dormitory traffic coming from McAllister will stop up Apache."

Although 14th and 15th streets are closed to ASU traffic, Robert Conway, Tempe traffic engineering supervisor, said bicycle and pedestrian traffic to and from the University is possible through the one lane available on McAllister Avenue still connected to Apache Boulevard.

"A Z-shaped walkway allows pedestrians and bicycles to traverse in either direction. There is still plenty of roadway access provided," he said.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
Road construction has forced the temporary closure of McAllister Avenue, making both vehicle and pedestrian traffic hectic for dormitory residents.

Mall use controversy to end Tuesday with Coor's decision

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

A six-month controversy should come to an end with ASU President Lattie Coor's decision Tuesday on a series of recommendations developed by a committee he formed to investigate the use of malls on campus.

The eight-person Campus Appearance Working Group, which has been bitterly divided over mall use since its inception in June, set aside their differences and forwarded a recommendation to ASU President Lattie Coor last month.

Student leaders said the proposal, which does not represent a drastic departure from existing policy, represents a victory for students because of its non-restrictive nature.

Under the proposed plan, which was finalized at the committee's Dec. 17 meeting, Student Affairs retains control of event logistics and charges for mall use would not be levied against student-sponsored activities.

However, committee chairman Jennus Burton said the recommendations did not go

far enough.

"I wish there could have been more progress," Burton said. "We wanted to make a discernable difference in the appearance of the campus."

The committee recommended:

- ASU maintain a coordinated calendar of events.
- General revenues from commercial filming activities be deposited into a presidential fund. If a student organization provides extras, the organization would receive the revenues.
- The University discuss with publishers the use of a common rack.
- ASU provide more kiosks.
- All temporary carts be upgraded.
- ASU identify a reasonable number of locations for commercial activities and limit commercial vendors' time on campus. In addition, non student-, faculty- and staff-sponsored commercial vendors be charged a fee that would be deposited into the Student Financial Aid Trust Fund.
- The committee failed to reach a consensus on whether ASU should charge a rental fee to commercial vendors not

sponsored by students, faculty or staff. The issue was included in the report to the president.

ASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune said the recommendations, if implemented, would not result in a drastic departure from existing policy, adding the decision represents a victory for students because present policy favors students.

"That's what we found — that there wasn't anything wrong," said McCune, the only student on the committee.

In June, student leaders feared forming the committee — which initially had no student member — would lead to banning student organizations from operating booths on the malls, or that ASU would charge students for the use of the malls.

Their fears were realized in November when Burton generated a draft proposing that student organizations intent on fundraising pay to set up shop on campus.

In addition, the draft recommended all revenue be deposited centrally and a committee be formed to review Student Affairs' calendar of events.

The committee finalized its

recommendations after two heated meetings in which the committee reached a consensus.

Burton, the associate vice president of Business Affairs, said the work the committee did was good, adding he "appreciated the honesty" of the working group members he clashed with over several issues.

But, he said, more should have been done.

Burton said he still was concerned about unauthorized postings on campus, adding the committee "could have done more."

"The view that people have (of ASU) is our number one marketing edge," Burton said. "That ought to be everyone's priority."

Lowell Crary, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs, said he was "content" with the committee's work. But he said that one of the recommendations, which called for the charging of non student-, faculty- or staff-sponsored vendors, is vague and may chase off non-sponsored vendors who benefit students.

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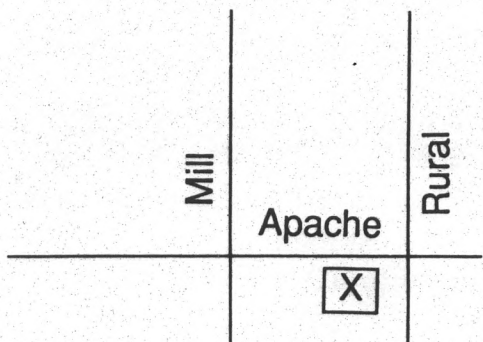
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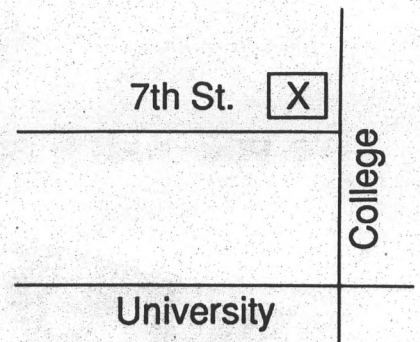
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NATO

Continued from page 3.

In September, Baker asked the allies to provide ground-based forces even if only as a "symbolic" gesture. Last month, Cheney made what he described as a general request for more ships, planes and heavy combat units.

Cheney said troops sent at this stage should be "self-sustaining."

"It's important . . . that additional units come prepared to support themselves, that they not be a drain on the logistical network that's already in place," he said.

A variety of units with different languages, equipment, training and little logistical support could hinder a fighting force rather than help it.

NATO diplomats, none of whom would allow their country to be identified, insisted their governments had made valuable

contributions to the effort despite the lack of combat units.

Alliance members have offered ships and planes to ferry troops and supplies to the gulf and allowed their military bases to be used as refueling stops for planes bound to the region.

They also have promised billions of dollars to help the operation and support Egypt, Jordan and Turkey, which are hit hard by the crisis and the interruption of trade with Iraq.

One diplomat said the United States, more than others, has the "forces and the power projection" to carry out a massive military operation.

NATO nations hold joint military exercises to make sure their soldiers are at peak levels to defend alliance territory.

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MEN v OHIO STATE
- FEBRUARY 15, 7:30PM**
OSCAR MAYER
VISOR NIGHT/
POSTER
NIGHT
- MARCH 1, 7:30PM**
WOMEN v
ARIZONA
CLUB NIGHT
- MARCH 6, 7:30PM**
MEN v WESTERN
MICHIGAN
- MARCH 8, 7:30PM**
WOMEN v
NEBRASKA
- MARCH 16, 7:30**
MEN v NAVY

*PAC-10



Safety fences pose threat to disabled students

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The University gave inadequate notification when it erected safety fencing in several locations last month, posing a threat to physically challenged students on campus, Disabled Student Resources officials said.

However, University planners, blaming the lack of notice on contractor bidding delays, said the fencing is necessary to prevent injury to students, faculty and staff.

"We had to spend 30 days negotiating the bids and that had serious ramifications," said Arlen Solochek, construction administrator in ASU's Department of Planning and Construction.

Students returned to campus to find themselves confronted with an unannounced grid of safety fencing strung across campus.

David Bowman, program coordinator for the blind and visually impaired, said DSR was unable to adequately prepare ASU's disabled students for the impending obstructions.

"I was not informed at all," he said. "I found out about it like everybody else — by reading about it in the newspaper."

Solochek said construction on the Computer Network Services and Life Sciences buildings necessitated the fencing, conceding that safety provisions have created logistical problems for disabled students on campus.

Concerned about possible injuries to students and visitors inside the construction zones, the University opted to "trade-off convenience for safety," he said.

The safety fencing project has been riddled with problems from its inception and has elicited a number of complaints from students and faculty.

"We ended up having to wear pagers this week because of all the complaints that came in," Solochek said.

According to Solochek, the confusion and frustration over the disruptive fencing will "only get worse on Monday," when classes convene for the spring semester.

Jim Hemauer, program coordinator for orthopedic disability at DSR, claimed the fences present an inconvenience to students in wheelchairs and a threat to the visually impaired.

He said the fencing could be dangerous to visually impaired students because they have learned personal routes

that have been interrupted by the fencing.

DSR officials said further complications involve the inability of transportation vehicles to pass through safety blockades set up by the University.

"They left enough room for pedestrians to get through, but not for our vehicles," said Jim Morin, program coordinator for mobility services.

Morin said the Department of Transportation responded to the problem by widening the entrance to the crosswalk north of the SRC, but there inevitably will be delays due to the position of the fences.

Victor Zafra, vice president for Business Affairs, said he found himself cut off by the fencing on a routine walk across campus last week.

Zafra said he contacted the DPC to ensure the University informed people about the changes made on campus by the fencing and construction.

In a last minute attempt to prepare students for the newly established partitions, DSR has implemented a phone line to make students aware of routes cut off by fences.

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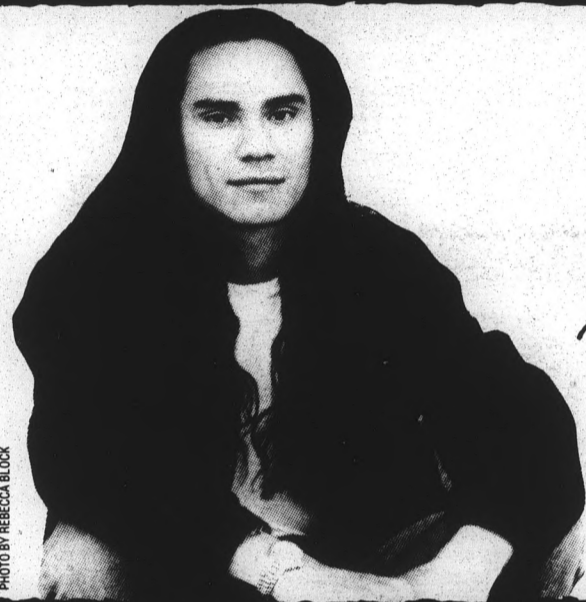
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Protective fencing inconveniences ASU students

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The long stretches of chainlink barriers weaving through the ASU campus may pose some momentary hassles for students, faculty and staff but are needed to protect pedestrians and bicyclists from ongoing construction, University officials said.

"We have to really inconvenience people to provide safety," said Arlen Solochek, construction administrator for ASU's Department of Planning and Construction.

Before Christmas break, the DPC began sealing off key areas of the campus with fencing, which now runs along both sides of Normal Street from Apache Boulevard and extends through campus to the Orange Mall Circle.

Officials said the fences are slated to be in place for two years, adding that later this month, the new Computer Network Services Building will undergo construction.

The fences came as a surprise to several campus groups, including the Associated Students of ASU.

"We knew this was coming, but we assumed it would come later," said College

of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes. "They definitely caught us by surprise."

Solochek said the separation of pedestrians and bicyclists from the huge trucks used in construction of the two new buildings was the DPC officials' biggest concern.

Linda Riegel, assistant director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said the fences will be equipped with reflectors to provide safety at night.

She added that to facilitate pedestrian traffic through the fenced corridor, DPS implemented two crosswalks.

One crosswalk is located at Orange Street north of the MU. The other is northeast of Parking Structure One next to the Student Recreation Complex.

Parking also will be affected, Riegel said. Access to the north entrance of Parking Structure One has been re-routed, she said, adding motorists must utilize Forest Avenue and Lemon Street to reach the entrance.

"I think we have the safety precautions in effect," Riegel said, "but it will be some time before students and faculty become familiar with the changes."

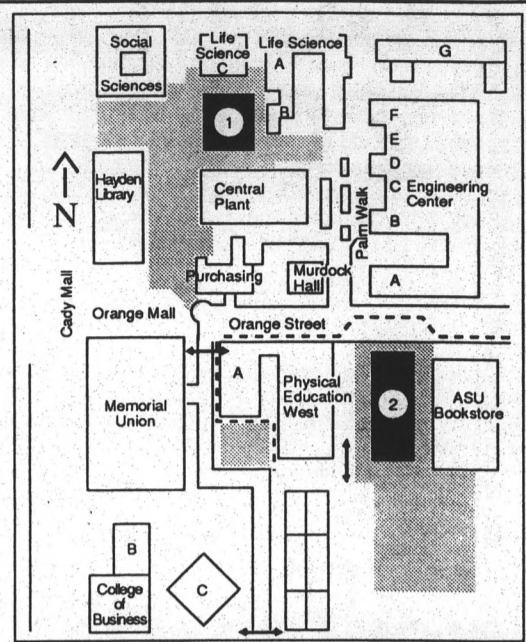
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Source: ASU Planning and Construction



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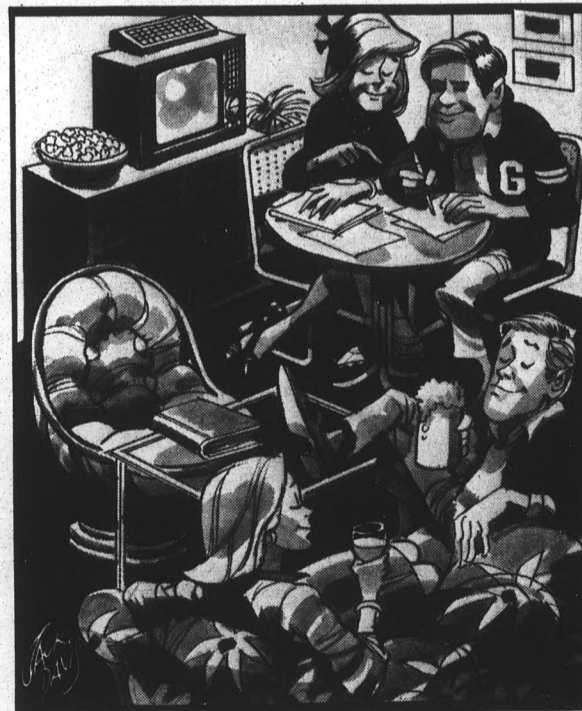
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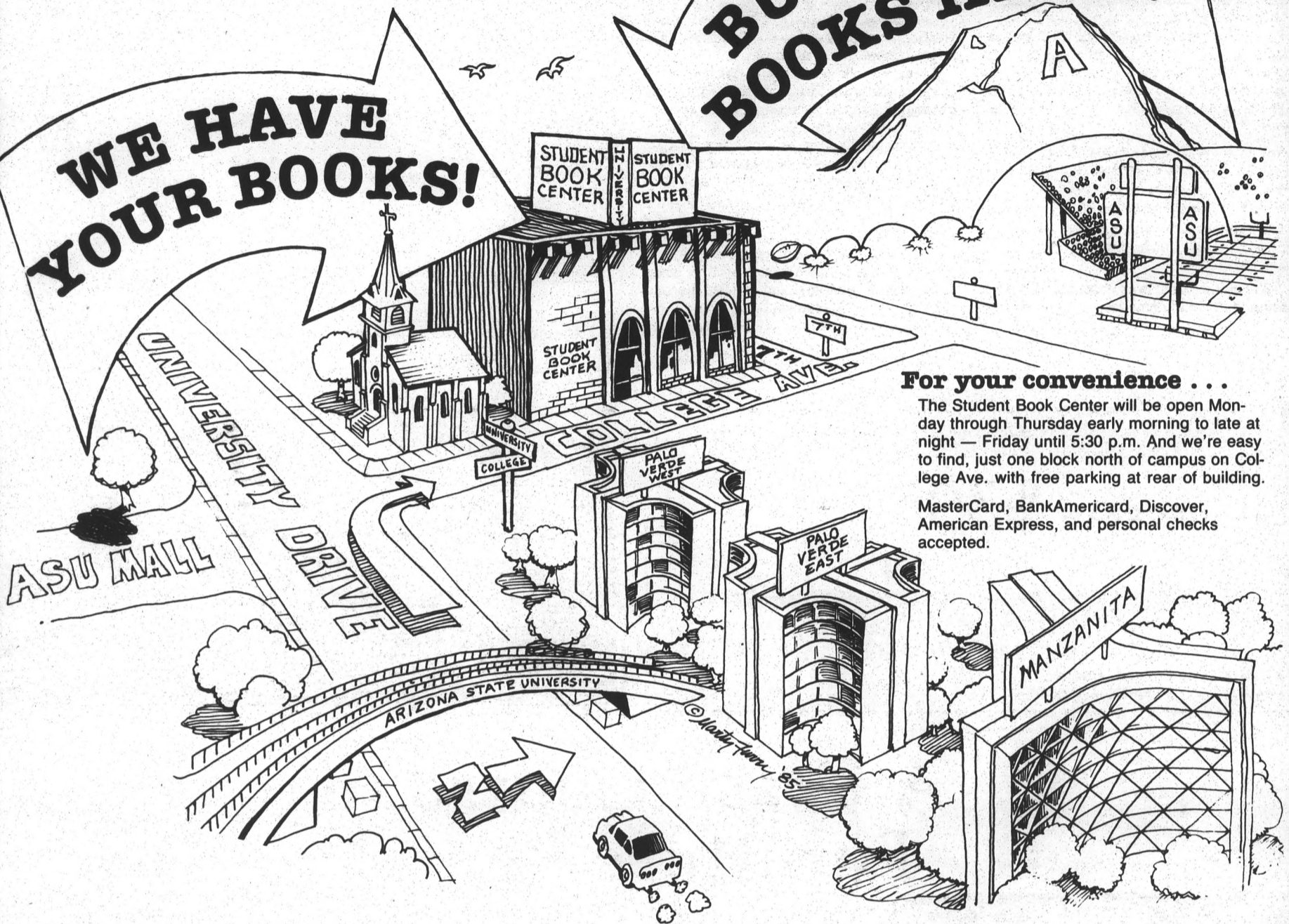
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Campus coalitions accept editor's proposal

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Leaders of four campus coalitions said last week they accept a *State Press* proposal designed to increase coverage of minority issues but are "insulted" by an offer that would allow them to produce their own cultural diversity section in the publication.

The Afro-American Coalition, the American Indian Council, the Asian Student Coalition and the Chicano-Hispano Coalition outlined their position in a statement released last Wednesday. All have representatives on the Associated Students of ASU's Multi-Cultural Awareness Board.

"We, as coalitions . . . do hereby accept the *State Press*' proposals presented to the MCAB by Editor Suzanne Ross and *State Press* Advisor Mr. Itule," the statement said. "The offer Editor Suzanne Ross proposed, which would 'allow' the MCAB to produce our own insert in the *State Press*, is not only insulting but insensitive."

Ross said the demands for a cultural diversity section are "unreasonable" because all news is covered in the pages of the *State Press*.

"We're not going to bow to special interest groups' demands for their own section," she said. "We're an independent newspaper, and we're not obligated to do that."

Four proposals were presented to the MCAB in December by Ross and *State Press* Magazine Editor Meg Halverson in

Offer to create, produce own insert considered an 'insult' by members

response to demands made by the four coalitions.

The coalitions accepted three:

- the *State Press* assign a reporter to cover cultural diversity issues.
- underrepresented students be able to write guest columns for the *State Press* opinion page.
- sensitivity seminars for cultural diversity be developed for *State Press* reporters.

Mario Diaz, MCAB representative for the Chicano-Hispano Coalition, said every aspect of the offer was approved except for the insert proposal.

Diaz said his coalition is happy with what they have achieved.

"We're satisfied, but we're going to be watching them (the *State Press*)," he said. "We have to move on."

Bob Soza, assistant dean of Student Life, said the students and the press need to work as a community to address these issues.

"They (the coalitions) are not looking to create a special newspaper," he said. "They are looking to be represented."

Ross said she has assigned a reporter to cover cultural issues this semester and there is interest in sensitivity seminars.

In addition, Halverson said she has begun

setting times for coalition members to speak to the magazine staff about their cultures.

"We need their help, and I think that (sensitivity seminars) are a wonderful way of doing it," she said, adding that diversity can only add to the integrity of the magazine.

Despite the recent controversy, Halverson said the magazine has consistently recognized the importance of minority issues.

"The magazine has always been dedicated to covering minority art as a function of the arts," she said.

Meanwhile, two coalitions expressed mixed opinions of the accepted proposals.

"I think what (Ross) offered is great in the sense of offering, but whether that is what will best serve the students, I don't know," said Dwight Witherspoon, a member of the American Indian Council.

Ashahed Triche, Afro-American Coalition representative, agreed with Witherspoon.

"This is a start to something better, but we're still going for the cultural diversity section," he said.

Triche said there cannot be tolerance for underrepresented groups on campus "if you

don't know what makes them go." He added that a cultural diversity section would make it easier for the whole campus to find out about activities.

Triche said the MCAB would like to increase its budget so the money can be used to help the University reach its goals for cultural diversity.

Sean Tamashiro, Asian Student Coalition representative, said the coalitions want to get the most out of the *State Press*' offer.

"We're happy for whatever we get," Tamashiro said.

In the meantime, Tamashiro said, the coalitions will concentrate on the proposal at hand.

Student Publications Director Bruce Itule said even though the *State Press* has done a great deal to promote cultural diversity, more can always be done.

"Sometimes a newspaper doesn't show a great deal of sensitivity, but, at other times, special interest groups don't understand the function of a newspaper and the role that a newspaper plays in the community," he said. "Oftentimes, a group with a special agenda thinks a newspaper should have a special agenda when, in fact, it should not."

Itule said minorities have pressured the *State Press* every semester to address more cultural diverse issues, but that the paper will continue on the same track and listen to groups who claim it needs more diversity.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

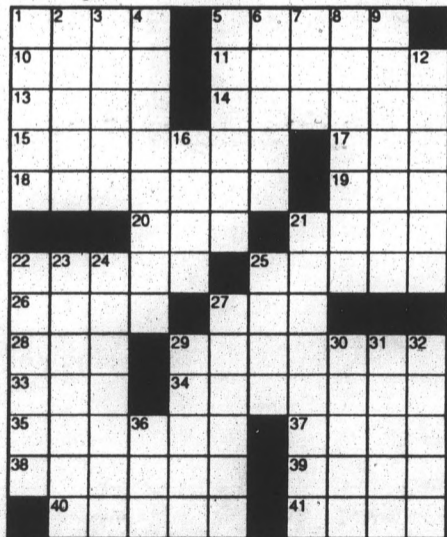
ACROSS

- 1 Ensnare
- 5 Sailors
- 10 On this spot
- 11 Worships
- 13 Oodles
- 14 Criminal's reason
- 15 End-of-test announcement
- 17 Actor Beatty
- 18 Young actress
- 19 Writer Levin
- 20 Chum
- 21 ERA or RBI
- 22 "Get lost!"
- 25 Fashion
- 26 Now's counterpart
- 27 Pasture sound
- 28 Equip
- 29 Solicit votes
- 33 Actress Merkel
- 34 Like a cherub
- 35 Louisiana university
- 37 London gallery
- 38 Piano type
- 39 Portent
- 40 Hourglass filler
- 41 Send

DOWN

- 1 "— Entertainment!"
- 2 Ignited anew
- 3 Coffee's attraction
- 4 Barrie's boy
- 5 Mark Twain's real first name
- 6 Take as one's own
- 7 Parking place
- 8 Group of three
- 9 Quite a few
- 12 Calm
- 16 Bridge
- 21 Place for some cooking
- 22 Walks proudly
- 23 Horizontal bar exercises
- 24 Royal finery
- 25 Ditty
- 27 Some
- 29 Fixed chairs
- 30 San Antonio landmark
- 31 Places
- 32 Bouquet
- 36 Actress Jillian

Welcome back!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1/14

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTES

1-14

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 ZFH LCBW LB TRHBTPG
 XWFL ECB TWVLBH OSE
 LUVC LB PUPW'E —
 BHUAT MFWQ

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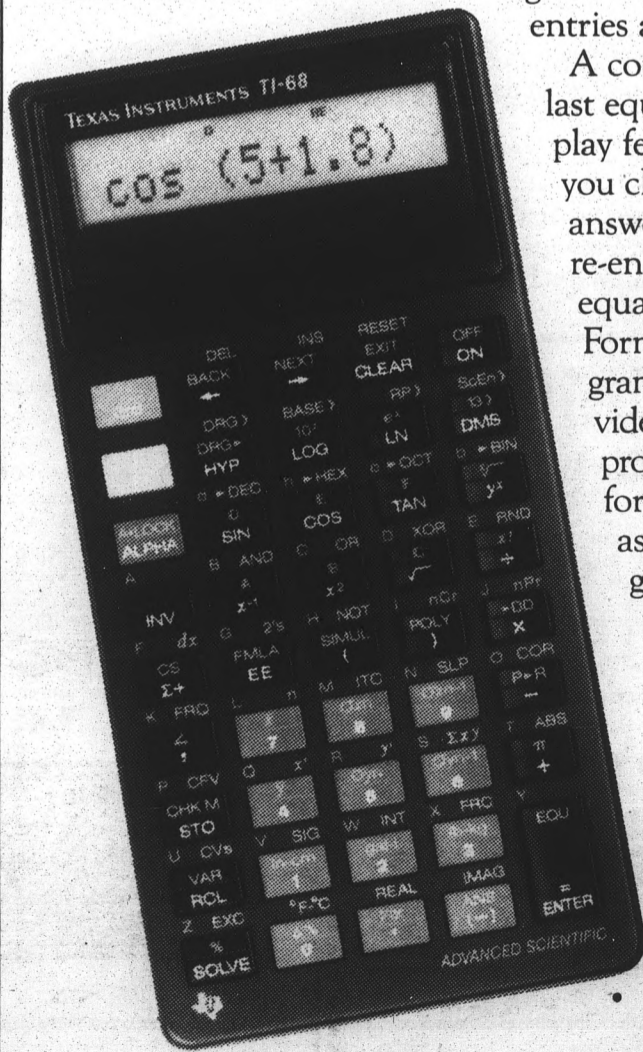
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Cause of Club UM, Metro Deli fire to be announced

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

The official cause of the fire that destroyed Club UM and Stan's Metro Deli will be released later this week to allow investigators time to tie up loose ends, fire department officials said.

After an investigation of the fire scene Friday, Russ Wollam, public information officer for the Tempe Fire Department, said he could not release Friday's findings until the investigation is complete.

"We found pretty much what we were looking for," Wollam said. "But we also found a few other items that have to be accounted for."

The popular ASU hangouts in the 400 block of S. Mill Ave. were destroyed on Dec. 27 in an apparently accidental fire that caused \$900,000 in damage.

Tempe fire officials are still investigating

the cause of the fire but believe it started in the kitchen of Stan's Metro Deli.

Meanwhile, owners of the two gathering spots vow to return by the fall semester.

"We should be in by the end of August," said Keith Stone, owner of Stan's Metro Deli.

The fire began at approximately 12:20 a.m. on Dec. 27 and smoldered for more than two hours before bursting through the two-story structure, Wollam said.

Stan's Deli closed at 10 p.m. that evening, but approximately 300 patrons of Club UM were evacuated without injury during the early stages of the fire.

The 102-year-old Petersen-Chipman building that housed the establishments will be rebuilt, Stone said.

"I think the building will be rebuilt a little bit larger," he said.

The owner of Club UM also plans to stay in the same location.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Investigators plan to announce this week the official cause of the fire that destroyed Stan's Metro Deli and Club UM both located on Mill Avenue in downtown Tempe.

SELNATE セルネット合同就職セミナー in U.S.A. & TOKYO

これが近道。 U.S.A.セミナー - Washington D.C. '90.3.2(SAT) 3(SUN)
TOKYOセミナー '90.7月中旬予定

道はいろいろ就職活動。でも出来るだけ無駄を避けて合理的に行きたいものです。そこで注目。ADAPTでおなじみのセルネットがお贈りする、セルネット合同就職セミナー。今回もワシントンD.C.と東京で開催。いずれも留学生採用に積極的な一流企業が一堂に集って、説明会はもちろん、面接も行ないます。会場には一流ホテルを予定、交通費もセルネットが応援します。留学生の皆さんにとっては、まさにお誘い向き。日本から遠く離れて大変だけど、こんなところに近道があったのです。

●セミナー内容 ● U.S.A.セミナー 約30社、TOKYOセミナー 約50社の説明会、個別面接 ※1社当たり30分程度の個別面接、および自由面談室での面談を実施致します。

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		MAT 155	College Algebra/Functions
		PHY 105	Basic Physics
		POS 100	Introduction to Political Science
		PSY 101	Introduction to Psychology
		SPA 115 & 116	Spanish Conversation I & II

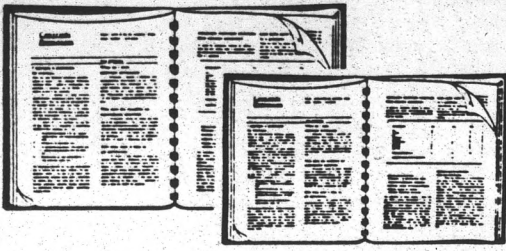
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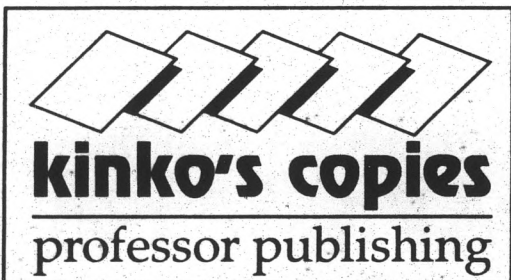
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TEMPE HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
1,P ENG101 1604	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	T	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1 ENG102 1606	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	R	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG102 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1,P MAT077 1607	Intro to Algebra	7:40-9:20pm	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERRABLE				
1,P MAT129 1608	Intermed. Algebra	6:00-7:40pm	MW	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT106				
1,P MAT155 1609	College Algebra	3:30-5:30pm	TR	4
MAT155 1610	College Algebra	6:00-8:00pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: MAT117 (3 credits)				
1,P MAT160 1611	Plane Trigonometry	6:30-8:10pm	MW	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT118 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P MAT179 1612	Finite Math	8:00-9:30pm	TR	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT119 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P MAT210 1613	Brief Calculus	5:50-7:30pm	MW	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT210 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P MAT223 1614	Calc w/Anal. Geo I	6:20-8:20pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: MAT270 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P MAT224 1615	Calc w/Anal. Geo II	5:50-7:50pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: MAT271 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1 PHY111 1617	Gen. Physics Lec	6:00-9:10pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: PHY111				
1 PHY111 1618	Gen. Physics Lab	6:00-9:00pm	W	1
ASU Equivalent: PHY113 Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit				
PSY101 1619	Intro to Psych.	6:00-9:00pm	T	3
ASU Equivalent: PGS100 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
SOC101 1620	Intro to Soc.	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: SOC101 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
SPA101 1622	Elem. Spanish	6:30-8:30pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: SPA101				
SPA102 1623	Elem. Spanish II	6:30-8:40pm	MW	4
ASU Equivalent: SPA102				
SPA202 1626	Intermed. Spanish I	6:30-8:30pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: SPA202				

MESA HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
CHM130 1258	Chemistry Lec.	6:30-9:30pm	T	3
CHM130LL 1257	Chemistry Lab	6:30-9:30pm	R	1
ASU Equivalent: CHM101 Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit				

MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
CIS105 1417	Comp. Info. System	6:00-10:00pm	W	3
ASU Equivalent: CIS200 Satisfies: N3 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
COM225 1416	Public Speaking	6:30-9:30pm	W	3
ASU Equivalent: COM225 Satisfies: L1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P ENG101 1413	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	W	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1,P MAT124 1407	Int. Algebra w/Rev.	6:30-9:15pm	MW	5
ASU Equivalent: MAT106 (3 credits)				
THE111 1400	Intro to Theatre	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: THE100 Satisfies: HU Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1 - Prerequisite Required				
P - Placement Test Required for all English and Math Classes.				
Call 981-1700 to schedule appointment.				

- L1 = LITERACY & CRITICAL INQUIRY
- N1 = NUMERACY CORE
- N2 = NUMERACY CORE (STATS AND QUANTITATIVE REASONS)
- N3 = NUMERACY CORE (COMPUTER APPLICATIONS)
- HU = HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS
- SB = SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

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DOBSON HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
ACC111 1300	Accounting Prin. I	6:30-9:30pm	T	3
1 ACC112 1301	Accounting Prin. II	6:30-9:30pm	R	3
**Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211				
1 ACC212 1302	Managerial Acctg	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: ACC212				
COM100 1340	Ele. Speech Comm	6:30-9:30pm	T	3
ASU Equivalent: COM100 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
ECN111 1335	Macrocon. Prin.	6:30-9:40pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: ECN111 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
ECN112 1334	Microcon. Prin.	6:30-9:40pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: ECN112 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P ENG101 1333	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	R	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1 ENG102 1332	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	T	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG102 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1,P MAT124 1324	Int. Algebra w/Rev	6:30-9:05pm	TR	5
ASU Equivalent: MAT106 (3 credits)				
1,P MAT129 1323	Intermed. Algebra	8:00-9:30pm	TR	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT106				
1,P MAT155 1322	College Algebra	6:30-8:30pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: MAT117 (3 credits)				
1,P MAT210 1321	Brief Calculus	6:00-7:30pm	TR	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT210 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
PSY101 1310	Intro to Psychology	6:30-9:30pm	R	3
ASU Equivalent: PGS100 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1 PSY215 1309	Personal/Social Adj.	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: PGS270 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P RDG101 1307	Critical/Eval Rdg.	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
Elective				

MARCOS DE NIZA HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
CIS105 1254	Comp. Info. System	6:00-10:10pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: CIS200 Satisfies: N3 Gen. Ed. Requirement				

WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
ACC111 1499	Accounting Prin. I	6:30-9:40pm	M	3
**Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211				
1 BIO100 1495	Biology Conc. Lab	6:30-9:30pm	W	1
1 BIO100 1497	Biology Conc. Lec.	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: BIO100 Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit				
1 BIO100 1496	Biology Conc. Lab	6:20-9:30pm	M	1
1 BIO100 1494	Biology Conc. Lec.	6:30-9:30pm	W	3
ASU Equivalent: BIO100 Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit				
P ENG071 1482	Rev. of Eng. Fund.	6:30-9:40pm	M	3
Not transferrable				
1,P ENG101 1481	Freshman English	6:30-9:40pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1 ENG102 1480	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	W	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG102 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1,P MAT077 1478	Intro to Algebra	6:10-7:50pm	MW	3
Not transferrable				
SLG101 1476	Amer. Sign Lang. I	6:00-10:00pm	W	4
ASU Equivalent: COM172 (3 credits)				

- S1 = NATURAL SCIENCE CORE
- S2 = NATURAL SCIENCE CORE
- G = GLOBAL AWARENESS
- H = HISTORICAL AWARENESS
- NT = NOT TRANSFERABLE
- P = PREREQUISITE REQUIRED



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Regents

Continued from page 1.

17 candidates who had been interviewed and soon asked for the names of the 256 initial candidates. A trial court ruled in June 1989 that the regents must release the names of all 256 candidates considered and pay for the newspapers' court costs.

The regents then appealed to the Arizona Supreme Court. Under Thursday's 4-1 decision, the regents must release the names of "serious candidates" — those who were interviewed. The board, however, was not required to pay the newspapers' legal fees or disclose the names of the 256 preliminary candidates, as the trial court had ruled.

Daniel Barr, an attorney representing the newspapers, said he is considering another effort to collect litigation costs from the regents, but said he is satisfied with the court's ruling.

Although the suit specifically addresses the already finished ASU search, the high court's decision will have the effect of further defining Arizona's public records law — a change some regents had feared would hinder the current quest for a UofA president.

Coor, whose name is among those to be officially released, agreed with the court.

"I think it is a very good decision," Coor said, adding that the regents will have clearer guidelines for its UofA search. "What it does is enable the search committee to engage in exploratory conversation and still protect the public's right to know."

Coor, who was president at the University of Vermont during the ASU search, said he would not have sought the ASU post had he thought his name would be made public in the initial stages of the process.

According to UofA law Professor Andy Silverman, who sits on the current search committee, some regents who would have preferred to keep all names confidential "didn't seem to be too upset" at Thursday's meeting.

"Even if the (state) Supreme Court said the names could remain confidential, the chances of that happening get smaller and smaller as the list narrows," he said.

Silverman said the decision will speed the UofA search, which had been hindered because of the lawsuit. He expects the regents to hand down new search guidelines soon in light of the court's ruling.

"We're not going to be devious about it," he said. "We will comply openly and honestly. I don't think the regents will be pulling any tricks."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend

- An intoxicated man not affiliated with ASU was found wandering around Tempe Center Saturday. Police warned him about trespassing and he left the area.
- Two leather jackets were stolen from a pair of ASU students at the Dash Inn Friday night. The jackets had been left unattended. Estimated loss is \$585.
- An envelope was stolen from a file cabinet in Room 143 at Matthews Center. Estimated loss is \$75.
- A \$35 black mountain bicycle was stolen Friday from the north side of the MU.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

- Two ASU students reported two mountain bicycles stolen from their residence in the 900 block of South Dorsey Lane. Estimated loss is \$300.
- Someone entered an ASU employee's residence in the 2600 block of South Evergreen Road and stole a VCR. The victim was sleeping in an adjacent bedroom at the time. Estimated loss is \$200.

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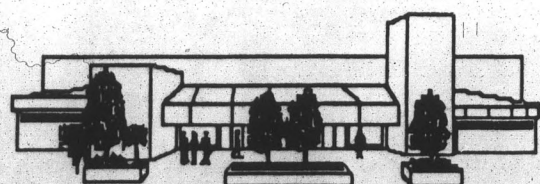
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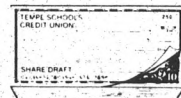
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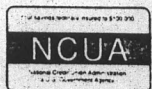
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Regents

Continued from page 1.

17 candidates who had been interviewed and soon asked for the names of the 256 initial candidates. A trial court ruled in June 1989 that the regents must release the names of all 256 candidates considered and pay for the newspapers' court costs.

The regents then appealed to the Arizona Supreme Court. Under Thursday's 4-1 decision, the regents must release the names of "serious candidates" — those who were interviewed. The board, however, was not required to pay the newspapers' legal fees or disclose the names of the 256 preliminary candidates, as the trial court had ruled.

Daniel Barr, an attorney representing the newspapers, said he is considering another effort to collect litigation costs from the regents, but said he is satisfied with the court's ruling.

Although the suit specifically addresses the already finished ASU search, the high court's decision will have the effect of further defining Arizona's public records law — a change some regents had feared would hinder the current quest for a UofA president.

Coor, whose name is among those to be officially released, agreed with the court.

"I think it is a very good decision," Coor said, adding that the regents will have clearer guidelines for its UofA search. "What it does is enable the search committee to engage in exploratory conversation and still protect the public's right to know."

Coor, who was president at the University of Vermont during the ASU search, said he would not have sought the ASU post had he thought his name would be made public in the initial stages of the process.

According to UofA law Professor Andy Silverman, who sits on the current search committee, some regents who would have preferred to keep all names confidential "didn't seem to be too upset" at Thursday's meeting.

"Even if the (state) Supreme Court said the names could remain confidential, the chances of that happening get smaller and smaller as the list narrows," he said.

Silverman said the decision will speed the UofA search, which had been hindered because of the lawsuit. He expects the regents to hand down new search guidelines soon in light of the court's ruling.

"We're not going to be devious about it," he said. "We will comply openly and honestly. I don't think the regents will be pulling any tricks."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend

•An intoxicated man not affiliated with ASU was found wandering around Tempe Center Saturday. Police warned him about trespassing and he left the area.

•Two leather jackets were stolen from a pair of ASU students at the Dash Inn Friday night. The jackets had been left unattended. Estimated loss is \$585.

•An envelope was stolen from a file cabinet in Room 143 at Matthews Center. Estimated loss is \$75.

•A \$35 black mountain bicycle was stolen Friday from the north side of the MU.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

•Two ASU students reported two mountain bicycles stolen from their residence in the 900 block of South Dorsey Lane. Estimated loss is \$300.

•Someone entered an ASU employee's residence in the 2600 block of South Evergreen Road and stole a VCR. The victim was sleeping in an adjacent bedroom at the time. Estimated loss is \$200.

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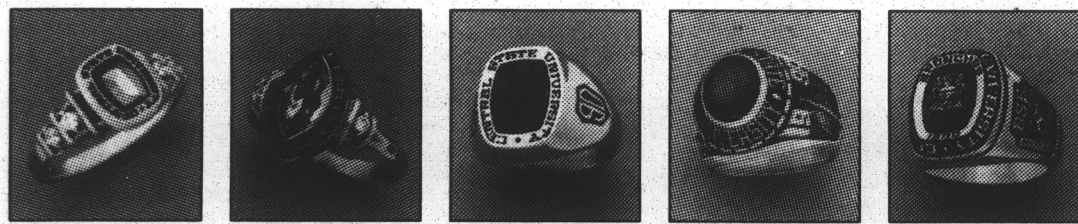
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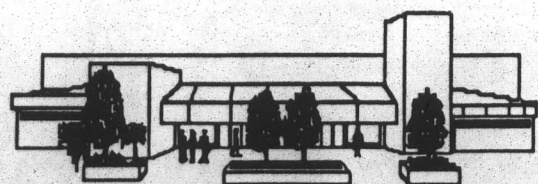
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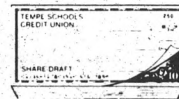
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Club

Continued from page 1.

said, adding that the 600-member goal will be reached by the time renovations are finished in December.

Pannell Kerr Forster, consultants who researched the issue, reported that University funding will be repaid if the club opens with 600 members and attracts 100 new members each subsequent year for five years.

Jill DeMichele, chairwoman of the University Club membership committee, said 537 faculty and staff members, and 14 members from the community already have joined the club.

"The big campaign for members will start now that the funding issue has been settled," DeMichele said.

Faculty and staff members must pay a \$25 initiation fee, a \$300 renovation fee and \$12 monthly dues. Community members must pay a \$200 initiation fee and a \$300 renovation fee. A monthly fee for community members has not yet been determined.

Corporations or businesses with at least three club members must pay a \$500 membership fee and \$750 renovation fee. Businesses with six or more members must pay a \$1,000 membership fee and a \$1,500 renovation fee. Monthly dues for corporate members have not yet been determined.

Money, however, is not the only issue being debated. Student leaders also question the liquor and parking policies that could be adopted by ASU.

The regents approved alcohol consumption in the club.

If club patrons are allowed to drink, students should be afforded the same opportunity on campus, Ortega said.

"I support the concept of a place for faculty and staff to socially meet, but I don't

support alcohol there. It would be a double standard," Ortega said.

Ortega added that he does not support a "wet" campus.

But Coor said he favors having liquor available at the club.

"I do not think it would be a detriment to the campus," he said.

Ostrom said, as of yet, a liquor license has not been sought, adding that he was not certain one would be pursued.

"We are just now working on setting a timeline for dealing with the bid for the food contract," he said.

Until a bid for the food is made, liquor is an uncertainty, he added.

Parking for the facility is another touchy issue with student leaders.

Ortega said a new parking lot on campus also should help reduce the stress on student parking.

"(The lot) will be taking green space away from the campus and it won't even be for student use," he said.

In addition to a parking lot already included in the construction bid, Ostrom said the nearby Student Health Center's parking lot will be redone and expanded to help accommodate the University Club.

Ostrom acknowledged the students' position, but said the plans were fair.

"Parking is always going to be an issue," Ostrom said, adding that "the parking garages are always going to have some space."

Despite the delays and controversy surrounding the club, Ostrom said the wait will pay off for the University.

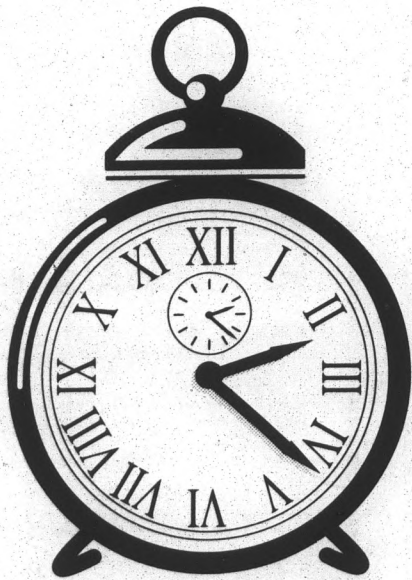
"ASU must have a first class facility to attract and retain faculty," Ostrom said.

"We need a place for faculty and staff to dine and interact."



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Health center's interim director announces decision to resign

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

Dr. Pamela Tom bid a tearful goodbye to her staff Thursday as she announced her decision to step down as interim director of the ASU Student Health Center.

"Even though I have enjoyed it," Tom said last week, "I had to look at my priorities."

Tom was appointed interim director in August 1989, replacing former director Dudley Weems, with the knowledge that a new permanent director would be sought.

"It is a matter of me making a decision to continue on a more permanent basis or not to continue on a more permanent basis," she said.

A nationwide search for a new permanent director is underway, but

officials said it is uncertain how long it will be until a replacement is found.

Tom said she made the decision to return to the center as a full-time staff physician in order to spend more time with her family.

"I have a baby, and I would like to spend more time with my baby and my husband," she said, adding that the directorship was challenging and rewarding.

"It's been a pleasure to work with her, and she will be missed," said Olga Bordner, a secretary at Student Health Administration.

Dr. Hirsch, a physician at the Student Health Center who worked closely with Tom, said she realizes it was a decision Tom had to make.

"The staff has been thrilled to have her as the interim director," Hirsch said.

Budget

Continued from page 1.

is," she said. Metha said word must get to the Legislature that universities need to be protected, even during a poor economy.

"We need everybody's help; students, parents, faculty, staff — everyone," Metha said.

Other state universities' budgets also will be cut, said Steve Jordan, Arizona Board of Regents financial analyst.

UofA is preparing for a \$6.1 million trim, the UofA medical center may lose \$1.4 million, NAU could suffer a \$2.1 million setback and ASU West may experience a \$758,000 cut, Jordan said.

Anticipating the state's financial difficulties, the regents in December agreed to cut 15 percent from its budget to aid the universities should a shortfall be declared.

Agencies statewide will suffer cuts of about 2 to 3 percent from their budgets, said

Scott Pitcairn, analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

"The cuts statewide will be roughly proportional to the way the (state) budget is spread out," he said.

Pitcairn said that due to differing deficit estimations in the JLBC and governor's office, there is a slight chance the state Legislature will not ask for a full 3 percent of ASU's budget.

The governor's office estimates a \$128 million shortfall and the JLBC estimates a \$60 million to \$80 million deficit, Pitcairn said.

Despite the difference in figures due to varying expectations for future sales and income tax revenue, Pitcairn said the Legislature likely will vote according to the governor's recommendations.

"It is usual for the Legislature to vote in favor of the governor's recommendations," he said.

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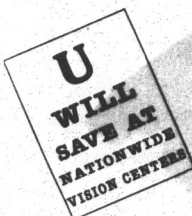
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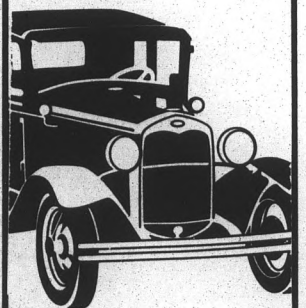
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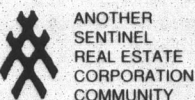
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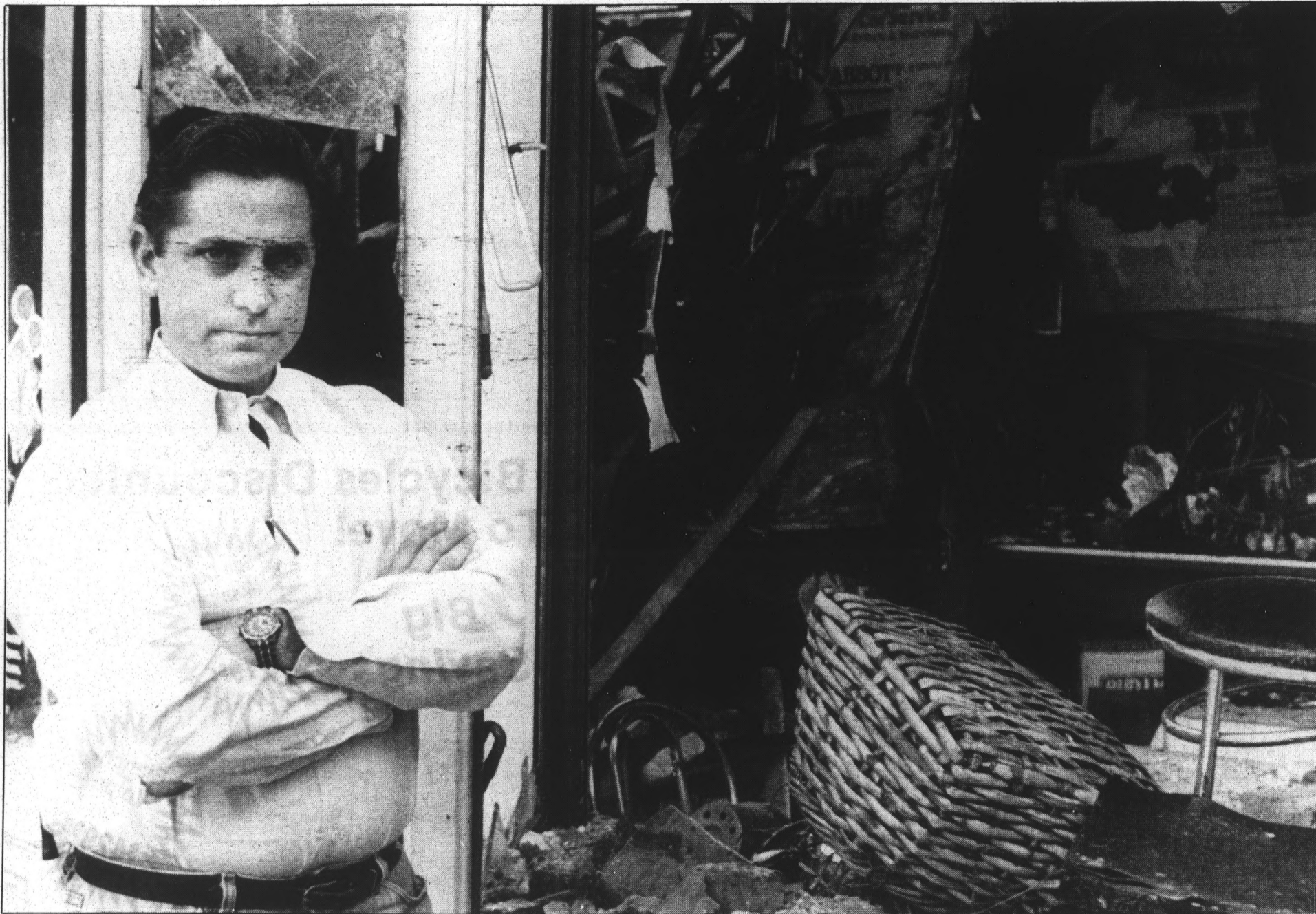
State Press

Monday, January 14, 1991

Page 19

While many Tempeans may mourn the loss of a favorite deli,
only Keith Stone knows true

Burn Out



Keith Stone stands outside the remains of Stan's Metro Deli, the business he owned and operated for three years.

Photo by Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Keith Stone was serving coffee. Coffee? Mill Avenue, or part of it, looked like an open-pit chicken grill. Tempe firefighters were still battling flames from the night's inferno, which turned Stan's Metro Deli and the adjoining Club UM into some very hot pastrami. Stan's owner, Keith Stone, sat beside a huge container of coffee in the left hand turn lane at Fifth Street and Mill, among the crowd behind the fire line. "What can you do?" he asked, expecting no answer. Six hours earlier, in the early morning of Thursday Jan. 27, on the midnight street outside, UM'ers had shouted, "Burn, burn," like pagan worshippers or like some scene out of a James Earl Jones movie. "It was like entering hell," Stone, the Stan behind Stan's, said. "I got the call (concerning the deli) about midnight, Thursday. All the way there I was thinking, 'not the deli, not the deli.' When I arrived there was like 500 people yelling. I mean, they were really excited. "I was talking to police about the situation and some guy goes running into flames to escape police. A big dog took him down. Bam." Similar scenarios resulted in five separate arrests. According to Tempe Police, some people refused to leave Club UM without finishing their beers and several women were removed from the restrooms when they insisted on finishing their make-up first. "At that point no one understood how serious it was," Stone said. "It looked like it would be under control by morning." Behind him a bulldozer was scooping plates, table tops

and what looked to be the picture of Sitting Bull that hung by the ladies' room.

"We came down, walked in and around the deli," said Stone's wife Lucinda, after whom Lucinda's famous chicken was named. "The walls were still white, the fire was still on the roof and at 3 a.m. I went home thinking we'd have a lot of cleaning to do in the morning. The next thing we heard, it was a total loss situation."

Which is to say that the place went down faster than Gargoyles went under. By noon Thursday, when the triple-decker sandwich crowd would normally swarm into Stan's for lunch, all that was left of the walls were scorched logos where the counter used to be.

"That's when it really hit me," Stone said, "when I went back later and was faced with the individual names of businesses and people who've supported us. Ray used to sit at that counter."

Ray, one of the local street folk who always spoke loudly about himself in third person at the counter, now has his morning brew at Kelly's across the street.

"Ray owed me 50 bucks for something. I'd forgotten all about it," Stone said. "He found me a couple of days after the fire and handed me the cash. He said I'd be needing it now."

While 50 bucks will buy a lot of Yuban in the meantime, renovation efforts by the building's owner, Lawrence Cutler, aren't expected to be complete until sometime in August.

"At that point we start all over again," Stone said. But you can't bring Sitting Bull back. Stan's opened its doors for business three years ago in

the final stages of the Mill Avenue restoration that began in 1983. Unlike many of the pink franchises with blue corn chips that moved into the area at that time, Stan's was a please-seat-yourself, potato pancakes and borscht outfit.

It was Beauvais body builders eating among women in maroon suits. Two radio stations were always playing, neither quite tuned in. It was bologna, cheddar and red onion. They wouldn't always get your order right, but they'd remember your name.

But it all boils, charbroils that is, down to much more than a bunch of over-cooked chickens. It's the historic Vienna Bakery Building. It was old, the little bit of downtown Tempe that didn't have green metal cages and airline logo facades. Almost a century of history was left smoldering behind a quickly erected construction walkway.

What can you do? Paint a mural. Or that's what the people at Changing Hands Bookstore, whose windows look directly on the rubble, decided to do. Take the negative and make a positive. An effort was coordinated to paint the wooden walkway. The artwork was donated by mural artist Susan Dolesch. All supplies were donated by local merchants and more than 50 volunteers showed up to paint.

"It meant a lot to us that so many people in the community took their day off to paint a mural on Mill," said Lincoln Manuel of Changing Hands Bookstore.

The mural has since been taken apart and stacked aside to clear out the black mass behind it. Brick by brick, the plan is to restore the building back to its original architecture by early fall, when Keith Stone can serve his coffee again, inside.

BY CASEBEER/STATE PRESS

Har de har har

New books by Larson and Watterson are something to laugh at

By CHRISTINE HERBRANSON
State Press

"Calvin and Hobbes" has taken the comic pages by storm!" claims the press release.

BOOK Reviews

Wiener Dog Art

by Gary Larson

The
Authoritative
Calvin & Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

Yeah, okay, sure. Of course the "Funky Winkerbean" representatives have probably made similar claims over the years, but in the case of Calvin and Hobbes it's actually true. For every five hundred million zillion "Marmaduke's" there is one "Bloom County"; for every 63 trillion Bill Keanes there's one Garry Trudeau.

By that same token, the advent of "The Fusco Brothers" and "Baby Blues" was probably what led the Gods to give us Bill Watterson.

Calvin, a perpetual 6-year-old possessing a runaway imagination and a wisdom beyond his years, has consistently served up the yuks since 1985, in the process wreaking interplanetary havoc and perfecting the science of transmogrification.

With the help of his best pal, a stuffed tiger named Hobbes, Calvin has titillated audiences aplenty with his anarchistic ways, as evidenced by "The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes" current number one position on the *New York Times* bestseller list.

This treasury includes cartoons from Watterson's past cumulative works "Yukon Ho!" and "Weirdos From Another Planet!", comprehensively chronicling Calvin's terrorism of parents, teachers, babysitters and martians alike.

Twin evils, repetition and predictability, are successfully foiled by Watterson's never-ending supply of creativity, wit and pith. At \$12.95 it's an investment, but these days yuks are a rare commodity.

Also new on the market is Gary Larson's "Wiener Dog Art," featuring more than a hundred of his trademark cow and bug jokes. Larson's humor, which mainly involves the literalization of cliches and the personification of animals, still raises everything from dry smiles to snickers to guffaws, though no new ground is broken.

The highlight of the book is the Wiener Dog Art insert, a study of wiener dog art throughout the ages. The cave

wiener dogs of Lascaux, the Rubenesque wiener dogs and the legendary Viking Wienerkings are just a few of the examples of worldwide cultural interpretations of wiener dogs.

Salvador Dali's "The Persistence of Wiener Dogs" is particularly awe-inspiring.

"The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes": Har de har har
"Wiener Dog Art": Har de Har

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Old pals fool around in *The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes* by Bill Watterson.

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'Gee Whiz' tunes scar Peters' dramatic show

MUSIC
Review
Bernadette Peters
ASU Sundome for the Performing Arts

By JOEL GELPE
State Press

Sporting a sexy, gravity-defying evening gown, Bernadette Peters strolled through the Sundome audience Saturday, showering her admirers with cascades of gold sequins while singing her opening number, "Pennies from Heaven."

Keeping with her monetary theme, the 'bilingual' entertainer followed with "We're in the Money," first in English, then in Pig Latin. This was exactly the kind of high-energy, slightly off-the-wall material her fans had hoped.

Unfortunately, much of the material that followed didn't measure up to this imaginative start. Not that every number needs to be funny or have a gimmick, but too much of the show consisted of songs, or bits of songs, about lost or hoped-for love, and there was far too little special material.

Peters' varied career has included recordings — two solo albums; films — "Silent Movie," "Pennies from Heaven", and more recently "Pink Cadillac" and "Slaves of New York"; and television — "The Carol Burnett Show" and "Hollywood Squares".

Her latest and most meaningful successes, though, have been on Broadway, where she has played leading roles in Andrew Lloyd-Weber's "Song and Dance", in Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" and his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Sunday in the Park with George".

Bernadette Peters' strength is not that she is just a good singer, but that she is a wonderful singing actress. It is no surprise, therefore, that her weakest moments Saturday came during simple, rather mindless tunes like "Dedicated to the One I Love" and the '50s-style "Gee Whiz" — songs in which there was nothing inherently dramatic to make for an interesting performance.

Similarly, her two medleys — one, of songs by the masterful Harold Arlen (including "Stormy Weather," "Get Happy," and "Over the Rainbow"), the other, songs of Frank Sinatra — never stayed with one tune long enough to develop any kind of emotional through-line.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with performing medleys and songs for their own sake — just because they are beautiful. And, if Peters' show had consisted wholly of nice songs, these 'lesser efforts' would have been perfectly



Peters

Turn to Bernadette, page 22.

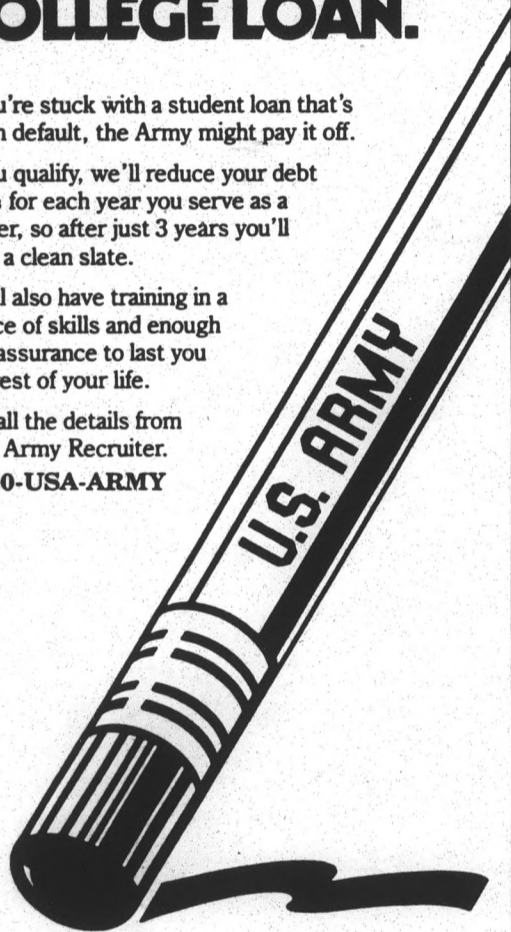
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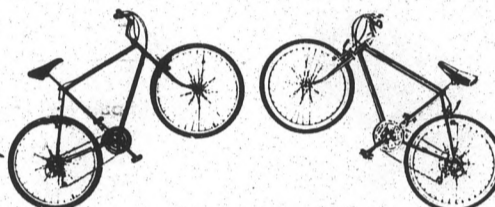
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Bernadette

Continued from page 21.
fine.

It is only in the context of the entire program, which contained many moments of musical/dramatic beauty and depth, that these medleys and tunes came off as weak.

One such dramatic moment occurred during her rendition of the country-flavored "Pearl's a Singer in a Nightclub," in which Peters took on the persona of the fading, burnt out Pearl. As the song went on, the orchestration thinned out to just piano, and the lights dimmed until the last verse. Peters was left alone in an eerie, dark red spotlight, which faded to black as the song ended on an incomplete sentence. The effect was stunning.

Similarly moving moments occurred during emotional theater ballads such as "I Dreamed a Dream" from "Les

Miserables", "No One is Alone" ("Into the Woods"), and "Unexpected Song" ("Song and Dance"). And after her touching, painfully slow version of Irving Berlin's "What'll I Do?," the listener was tempted to hug Peters and assure her that everything will be alright.

On the lighter side, Peters' funniest song was one which she premiered a few years ago on "Saturday Night Live". "When You're Making Love Alone" was hilarious, tastefully done to the pleasures of masturbation, and full of sharp double-entendres like "when your date knows all the best places."

Vocally, Peters' best moments were in her ballads, when she used her sweet head-voice to moving effect. But she seemed not quite in control of her high belting technique,

and that, unfortunately, led to hoarseness and diction problems by the end of the first set. After intermission she was in better voice, however and sounded relaxed and strong right up to her lovely encore, "I'll be Seeing You."

Peters was accompanied by the excellent Chuck Craig Orchestra, led by Peters' musical director Marvin Laird. It was obvious that Laird knew the show cold, and the skill with which he easily changed hats from conductor to pianist to back-up singer was an inspiration.

Bernadette Peters is an engaging performer, at once sensitive and ebullient. With a bit more discretion in her choice of material, hers could be a top-notch show.



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'Horror'ible: Silly flick funny to tongue lovers

By CASEBEER
State Press

When in doubt about a movie, count the teenagers in line. Anything over two parties of 10 equals four of Bill Rose's weeds and two thumbs down from the fat and the skinny guy.

Do not let the costumes and old English accents in the opening scene of Trimark Pictures' "Warlock" sway you. Look closely, they're wearing L.L. Bean under their Quaker parkas.

In minutes the bad guy (you'll know him, he's wearing a pony tail) will mysteriously transport to the present, bite out some guy's tongue and then simply bite out his tongue.

If you haven't left already, then stay. The scene with the "Warlock" hurling from flight with a weather vein in his back is priceless even at \$5.50.

Let us not tally. "Warlock", an Arnold Kopelson production of a Steve Miner film (apparently no one wants full credit), is your basic rural witchcraft movie. A kind of "Children of the Corn", "Wile E. Coyote" thing with a reverse time "Terminator" premise. Turn to Warlock, page 24.



Photo courtesy of Trimark Pictures

Julian Sands, Lori Singer and Richard Grant star in the silly horror film "Warlock."

FILM

Warlock

★

Starring:
Julian Sands
Lori Singer
Richard E. Grant

Produced and Directed
by Steve Miner

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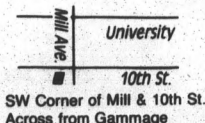
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Warlock

Continued from page 23.

It's what happens when the man who produced and directed "Friday the 13th," parts one and two (Miner) sells an idea to someone who has produced "Platoon" and "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz."

All that Cassandra (Lori Singer, "Footloose"), a nutty, L.A. traffic-maneuvering, sequined-miniskirt-wearing kind of a gal, needed was for a 17th Century warlock (Julian Sands, "A Room with a View") to come busting through her living room window.

Gosh, if it weren't for Redferne (Richard

E. Grant, "Henry and June"), she'd still be under a deadly hex. So Redferne and Cassandra set out in her clunky, L.A. girl kind of a car to destroy Satan's messenger. Meanwhile, the warlock is busy drinking the fat from an unbaptized boy and collecting the pieces to Satan's bible.

Anyway, they all end up in the cemetery for the burning warlock finale and a wrap-up romance scene.

Miner has been quoted as saying, "I think 'Warlock' will make audiences laugh and still scare them out of their seats."

Maybe. The tongue got big laughs.

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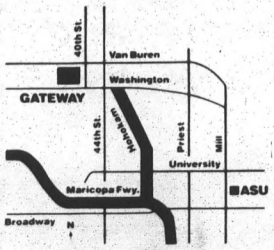
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Faculty art show: a learning experience

By LAURIE MOTARO
State Press

A colossal comb bearing razor-like teeth surfaces out of the floor to tower over a lightning shaped bed of blonde and brunette wig hair.

The American flag, composed of glass and colored plastic, melts delicately between shining neon bars sustained by crumbling miniature columns.

ART
Review

ASU Faculty Art Show

Nelson Fine Arts Center
Through Feb. 3

Thick swirls of turquoise paint dip and swim around a frame of handmade paper in a meticulous pattern that both confuses and elates the eye.

The components of the ASU Faculty Art Show are comprised of works such as these, which reveal the wells of imagination within the artists.

Muriel Magenta's piece, "Comb for the Ultimate Doo," combines humor and buoyancy to create the most visible of all the works in the show. The post-modernesque grooming tool, con-

structed of wood, is painted with splashes of gold and a variety of purples. It hovers over a wooden bed covered in a berth of brown and blonde locks.

The piece almost invites the viewer to run his or her fingers through the tresses, although the comb looks as if it could be transformed into a guillotine at any given instant. Magenta's sculpture is beckoning and enjoyable, and provides us with a quick tongue-and-cheek perspective of the vanities of today's society.

James White's sculpture, "Hot Flag," however, lends itself to more of a political tone. An American flag, made of strips of red and white plastic, loops between glowing red rails supported by several gray columns. The gradually deteriorated columns in the piece perhaps speak of the decline of ancient civilization, while the nearly liquified American flag addresses the decay of modern society.

White's work is intriguing and is one of the most reflective works of the exhibit. The piece contains tones of surrealism and affliction and is tranquilizing in the flicker of the red neon bars.

"The Mihrab," a mixed-media piece by Kathryn Maxwell, is a compilation of handmade paper, screenprints and relief pigments. The result is an intense blend of intricate patterns and rivers of color. Maxwell's piece is such a mix-

ture that the eye darts about from one media to the next, careful not to miss anything.

The piece is so complicated, however, that several return trips to view the piece are necessary in order to catch everything the piece offers.

Ellen Murray Meissenger's "Collection: Jewelry" is a vibrant watercolor consisting of brilliant hues that merge with shadows. The painting depicts a tray of costume jewelry, including diamonds, beads and pearls. The result is a precise and sparkling study of color that draws the eye's attention.

Janice Pittsley's untitled charcoal drawing moves in and out of deep shadows and light. The geometric forms are clean and clear, producing a nice flow of shapes and lines.

The show, which continues until Feb. 3 at the Nelson Fine Arts Center, provides an opportunity to see the talents and drives held by faculty members.

The exhibit displays several worthwhile pieces, and possesses a good variety of art mediums, including photography and metalworking. Through humor, skill and imagination, the show is well-rounded and enables us to see art in practice by those who teach it.

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Combining architectural history with drawing, this program focuses on the development of Paris in the modern period (1830 to the present).

PALEOLITHIC ART & ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE DORDOGNE

July 28-August 12

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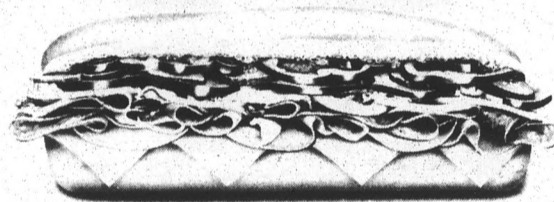
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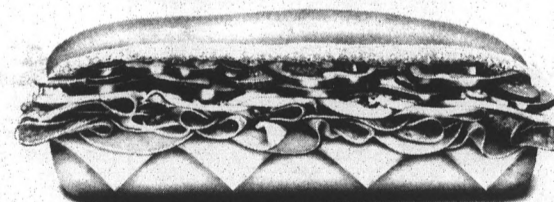
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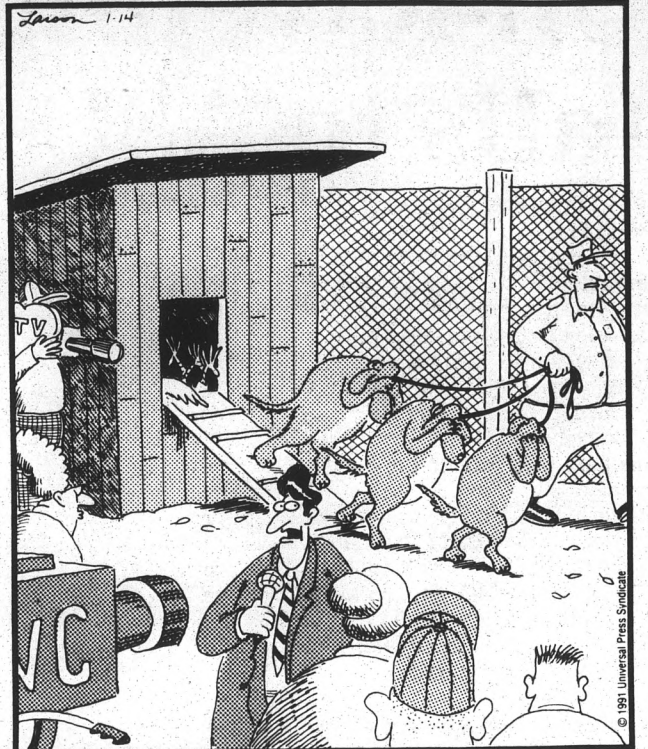
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by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Recession is on the way, but the burial business is booming in Taiwan, helped by the belief that burying relatives in the right place will bring riches.

In the past year, more than a dozen huge cemetery projects have been started on suburban hills with ocean views — sites generally considered divine.

Such burial grounds are all the more spectacular on a crowded island where most of the 20 million people are crammed into the apartment buildings of polluted cities.

"At difficult economic times, people are even more concerned about where to build their ancestral tombs, which can either bring wealth or bode disaster," said Chang Chao-ming, an expert in feng shui, the Chinese art of geomancy.

Chang said those buried in dragon dens, where spirits from the universe are said to gather, can bring good fortune to their children.

A newspaper advertisement for one cemetery says: "An auspicious site for an ancestral tomb is worth more than billions of dollars of inherited wealth." The multibillion-dollar projects reflect the island's prosperity and the continued superstition of its people.

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Un-Raveling USC falls to ASU in OT

By PAUL CORO
State Press

When ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder left Michigan two years ago to rid himself of the Big-10 pressures, he probably did not envision nights like Sunday.

Frieder was a mess, frantically holding play cards and gradually loosening his wardrobe until just a partly unbuttoned shirt remained, as he reminisced battles of his past with former Iowa mentor George Raveling. But just like their triple-overtime game in 1985, Frieder's team was the victor as the Sun Devils (11-3 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) collected their cool for a 84-80 overtime win past USC (8-4, 0-3) in front of 9,187 at the University Activity Center.

"We can't play much better than we did tonight," Frieder said.

"We had to sustain efforts, come back and make adjustments and we carried out what we had to do."

In the closing seconds, those requirements entailed keeping the ball out of Trojan sophomore sensation Harold Miner's hands. ASU guard Lynn Collins had just sunk one of two free throws to give the Sun Devils an 83-80 edge, but USC figured to get Miner a shot to tie after a timeout at halfcourt with seven seconds.

The Trojans came out with five guards and ASU freshman forward Dwayne Fontana denied Miner the ball off the inbound. Sophomore Rodney Chatman ended up with an open 3-pointer that missed. Sun Devil freshman forward Jamal Faulkner rebounded and made one subsequent free throw to cinch the win.

"That last play I did what I was supposed

to do the whole game when I went through the screens and I was denying him," said Fontana, who was chastised at half for his defensive job in relief of sophomore Brian Camper. Camper enveloped Miner for a half with double-teaming help. Miner scored just nine in the first half, but broke loose after that to finish with 33.

However, Fontana's only two points of the game could not have been bigger. With ASU down 75-73, Faulkner inbounded the ball to Fontana as a last resort along the sideline. With Miner overplaying, Fontana bolted down the baseline for a reverse layin.

"I would guess Fontana is the most surprised person in the world that he got a layup out of it," Raveling said.

Moments later Miner threw the ball away. This gave the Sun Devils an opportunity to win in regulation, but Collins' 25-foot leaper fell short.

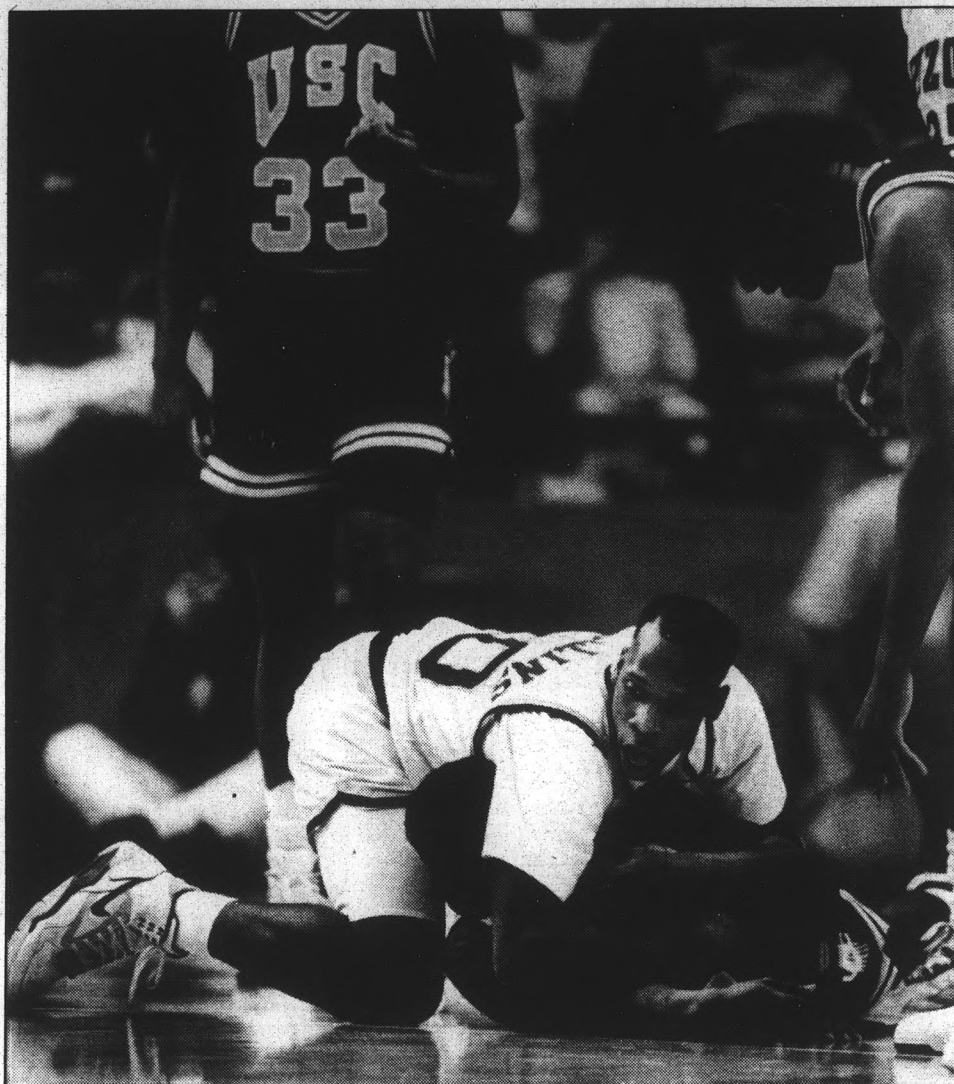
Frieder said the key to the win was ASU's ability to move the ball inside, where USC was obviously hurt by the absence of the injured Ronnie Coleman. With the Trojans a big man short, Sun Devil senior center Isaac Austin dominated the paint and nearly pulled off a triple-double with 25 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists.

"I feel comfortable," Austin said. "I want the guys to throw the ball in more."

Faulkner made the most of the size advantage as well as he posted career highs in points (25) and rebounds (11).

"I'm just trying to pitch in my little bit of talent," Faulkner said.

"We needed this win. We can't let teams come into our place and play harder than us."



ASU guard Lynn Collins tries to force a jump ball against USC's Robert Pack in the Sun Devils' 84-80 overtime victory Sunday at the University Activity Center.

With ASU shooting 49 percent for the game, Collins had one of his best offensive nights. After hitting all four first-half shots, including two 3-pointers, Collins recorded 15 points, four assists and no turnovers in more than 40 minutes of playing time.

UofA Pac-10's frontline team

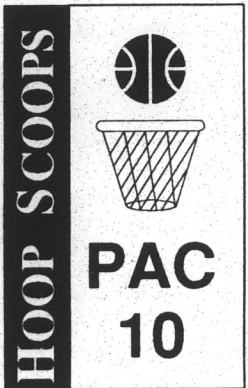
By PAUL CORO
State Press

About this time last year, UofA coach Lute Olson was talking about how his team was returning from the "grave."

The Wildcats had opened the 1989-90 Pac-10 season with losses at Oregon and Oregon State, yielding hope to the rest of the conference's teams that the gap was closing between themselves and Tucson's national powerhouse.

This season, UofA (13-2 overall, 3-1 Pac-10) put one foot in the grave when second-place Washington surprised the Cats to open Pac-10 play. But after UofA resurfaced last season to capture a temporary No. 1 ranking and a share of the Pac-10 title, nobody is thinking this season's version is about to roll over and play dead.

Olson supposedly has his best squad ever and it strutted



itself early in the season with a Dodge NIT title that posted wins against top-25 teams East Tennessee State and Arkansas. The Cats won 10 of their first 11 and were ranked second in the nation before stumbling to Shaquille O'Neal and LSU at the Deaf Dome.

Despite the early success, UofA had not been running on all cylinders and it showed when the Cats were dogged by the Huskies in Seattle 70-56.

"We've been a team, with the exception of the Washington game, that has made progress as you normally would," said Olson. "I think we are continuing to make progress."

Most prognosticators gave UofA the nod for the conference title on the merit of their tremendous frontcourt, a.k.a. "The Tucson Skyline." Starting trees Sean Rooks, a 6-foot-10 junior center, and Brian Williams, a 6-foot-11 junior forward, team with 7-foot reserve center Ed Stokes, a sophomore, to form an intimidating group of big men that is unparalleled in the conference and had been outrebounded only once before the L. A. schools beat them on the boards last week.

Toss in forward Chris Mills, a sophomore who transferred from Kentucky and sat out last season, and many called the

Turn to UofA, page 29.

Mickelson wins PGA tour event

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — ASU junior Phil Mickelson escaped a snowman in the desert with birdies on two of the last three holes to win the Northern Telecom Open Sunday, becoming only the second amateur since 1954 to win a PGA Tour event.

In golfers' parlance, a "snowman" is a score of eight on a hole. Mickelson got that after hitting two shots into the Arizona-Sonora desert and one into a bunker on the 14th hole.

From a one-stroke lead when stepping on the tee, he went to three behind and a tie for fifth when he left the green.

"I went from having the biggest knot in my stomach to the greatest joy in a half hour," Mickelson said.

Mickelson, who already has matched one of Jack Nicklaus' amateur marks, triumphed over adversity with a closing 71 and a 272 total, 16 under par.

On the 18th, he hit his approach about 8 feet to the left of the pin and then made the winning putt.



ASU junior David LeBlanc posted third- and fourth-place finishes at this weekend's ASU Invitational.

Devil swimmers win despite injuries

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Staying healthy is an important part of any team. Talent does not matter if the athlete cannot perform.

For both the men's and women's swim squads, the spring semester brings a full complement of swimmers since the season started in October.

After missing the fall with injuries, senior Nancy Osborne and junior Richard Tapper made their home debuts this weekend as both Sun Devil squads finished first in the ASU Invitational.

The ASU women, hit hardest with injuries in the fall, collected 1,081 points, well ahead of second-place Bowling Green's 965. BYU scored 689 points in the two-day event while Utah finished with 297.

For the men, the Sun Devils earned 1,221.5 points and were followed by Utah's 854, SMU's 699.5, BYU's 535, and the Falcons with 130.

Junior Heidi Hendricks, on the road back from knee surgery in the fall, led ASU with wins in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and the 100 breaststroke, and a second place in the 200 breaststroke. Sophomore Betsi Hugh was a double-winner for the Sun Devils, capturing the 400 individual medley and 200 butterfly.

Aside from the team victory, Hill was pleased with the return of Osborne, missing in action due to a shoulder problem.

"Nancy has done well," Hill said. "It's only her second swim since the NCAAs. I don't know if she'll make it back there individually, but she be able to help the team."

Osborne said she was happy to be back in the water.

"It's really encouraging," Osborne said. "It's a lot better. It's not pain-free, but I'm taking it one meet at a time. I hope I can make conference cuts."

Hill added that senior Jodi Quas, plagued by nagging injuries during the fall, reinjured herself during Friday's competition.

"We're going to have a full team," Hill said, "although we'll never be 100 percent healthy."

Freshman Robert Shamosh and sophomore Doug King were double-winners for the Sun Devil men, setting pool records in the 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke, respectively.

But also encouraging for ASU coach Ron Johnson was the return of Tapper. The Sun Devil co-captain finished second in both the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

"We're doing well," Johnson said. "We're doing better than I thought we would (after break). All three groups — the short distances, the medium distances and the long distances — they've all done well."

ASU athletes make news during holidays

From staff reports

While most ASU students spent their winter break recuperating from the academic rigors of the fall semester, several Sun Devil athletes remained in the news.

Football — ASU tailback Leonard Russell announced he would forgo his senior season and declare hardship for the upcoming NFL draft.

The junior college transfer was named second-team all-Pac-10 after rushing for 810 yards in his only season as a Sun Devil. Russell had previously enrolled at ASU as a freshman but chose the juco route after falling prey to Proposition 48.

"I sat down with my parents and looked at all of the possibilities and the things I have ahead of me," said Russell, who said he expects to go in the top three rounds of the draft. "We decided that it was best for me to leave school and enter the draft, especially since I have a little son now, and he and his mother haven't been doing too well."

"This is a problem every football coach in

America is going to be facing each year at this time since the NFL changed its policy in regards to underclassmen coming out," Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said. "And it also gives some of the agents, ones who don't really have the best interest of the student-athlete at heart, a chance to become more involved and give their own opinions on what a young man should do."

Men's basketball — ASU coach Bill Frieder filled a major upcoming void when he received a national letter of intent from 6-foot-10 Riki Strother of New Zealand.

Strother, who has four years of eligibility, can play now but will likely redshirt and help the team next year in the absence of centers Isaac Austin and Emory Lewis.

The 215-pound center played on the New Zealand national team in 1987-88 and has since been on a two-year mission for the Mormon church.

Women's basketball — Entering the winter break undefeated, the Sun Devils suffered their first loss of the season when Florida beat them 73-62 in the first round of

the Richmond Classic in Virginia.

ASU trounced Colgate 89-49 in the tourney's consolation game and sophomore guard Crystal Cobb was selected to the all-tournament team.

The Sun Devils, off to their best start ever, opened Pac-10 play with an 82-73 home win against Washington State but then lost 71-54 to conference power Washington.

Wrestling — ASU climbed to fourth in the nation by winning its first six matches, including an impressive showing at the Sun Devil Open and a victory at Pittsburgh.

At the Sun Devil Open, Shawn Charles (126), Marco Sanchez (134), Ray Miller (158), G. T. Taylor (167) and heavyweight Mike Anderson took titles while three other ASU wrestlers reached the finals. At Pitt, seven Sun Devils won as ASU recorded a 25-11 win.

The Sun Devils have been riddled with injuries. While Miller and Andy McNaughton have been sidelined of late, Wayne McMinn has returned from arthroscopic ankle surgery.

Swimming and Diving — ASU senior Troy Dalbey swam the opening leg as the U. S. 800-meter freestyle relay team took the silver medal at the FINA World Championship in Australia.

The Sun Devil women downed Hawaii and went on to take second at the Rainbow Classic.

Volleyball — ASU junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell was selected to the GTE second-team academic All-America squad.

The honors came after a season in which Gowell set school records in kills and digs and made the all-conference team. Off the court, the sociology major has a 3.81 GPA.

Gymnastics — More academic All-America honors went to sophomore Paul Bedewi and senior Keith Suzuki, who joined 32 collegiate gymnasts to receive the accolade from the nation's coaches.

Bedewi, who placed at the Pac-10 Championship, posts a 3.56 GPA in bio-engineering while Suzuki has a 3.73 in industrial design.

Injuries hamper Sun Devil wrestlers at NTWC tournament

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

It has been said that turnabout is fair play. Experiencing that fair play this weekend at the National Team Wrestling Championships was previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked ASU, who was minus three starters for the tournament.

The Sun Devils suffered their first loss of the season Friday at the NTWC, in Hampton, Va. to Penn State 25-11. Last year at the same event, ASU prevailed 25-12. The Nittany Lions went on to take the championship.

The loss came in the second round of the tournament. Afterwards, Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas was making no excuses for his team's performance.

"We just didn't wrestle well," Douglas said. "There's no excuse."

ASU (7-1-1) earned the second-round berth by defeating Portland State 32-13.

In the match against Portland State, Sun Devil grapplers Don Reyes (118), Marco Sanchez (134), Wayne McMinn

(142), Gary Weatherspoon (158) and Kelly Gonzales (190) scored victories. In the 126-pound class, ASU's Shawn Charles scored a technical fall against Brad Smith. Heavyweight Mike Anderson had the Sun Devils' only pin of the tournament against Chris Clause.

The following match was the loss to Penn State as Sanchez, Gonzales and Anderson earned the only Sun Devil victories. ASU's G. T. Taylor tied Matt White 3-3 in the 177-pound class.

Saturday, the Sun Devils had to rely on Anderson's victory in the final match of the contest for a discouraging 18-18 tie at North Carolina.

"If we wrestled to our potential, we would have won," Douglas said.

The Tar Heels were ASU's final opponent of the tournament. Last year, the Sun Devils advanced three rounds before tying Nebraska 18-18, then losing to Oklahoma State 19-24.

ASU won three of the first four matches against UNC to take a 10-3 lead. The Tar Heels took the next three matches before Taylor defeated Eric Keyser 3-2 to tie the score at

15-15. Tar Heel Jay Landolfo narrowly got by Gonzales 3-2 to give UNC an 18-15 lead.

Anderson outscored Todd Hartung 4-1 to secure the tie for ASU.

The Sun Devils were without regular starters Andy McNaughton (150), Ray Miller (158) and Rex Holman (190). ASU won three of nine matches in the weight classes of the injured wrestlers. Gonzales (190) won two of those.


Douglas said Holman is probable for upcoming matches. Douglas said the return of the injured wrestlers will give the team a well-needed boost.

"It will help the overall morale of the team to have them back on the mat," Douglas said.

The Sun Devils return to action Friday against Fresno State and Bucknell in a three-way meet at Fresno, Calif.

For that match, Douglas said he hopes to get the team's strongest line-up on the mat and focus on technique adjustments and conditioning.

"We've dug ourselves a hole," he said. "We're going to make up for it."



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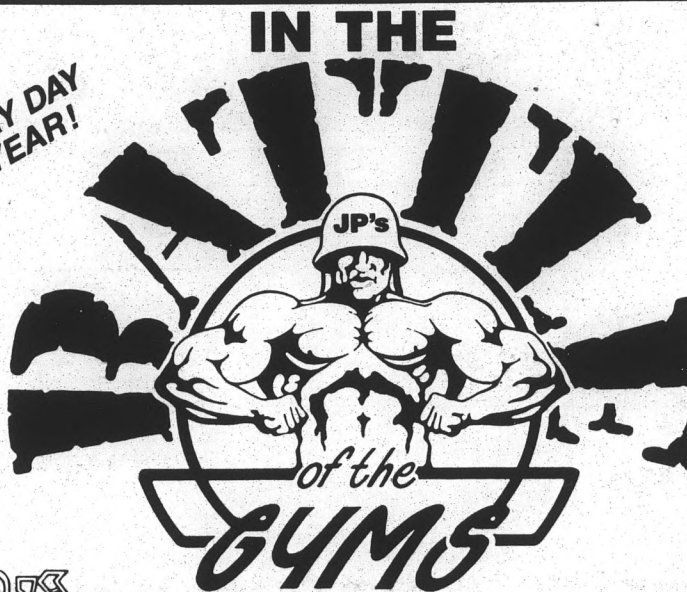
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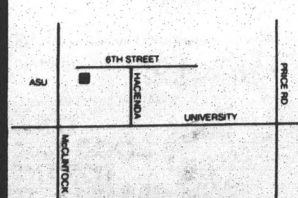
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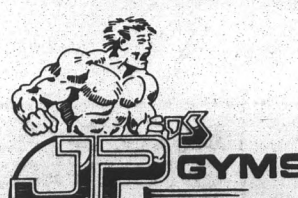
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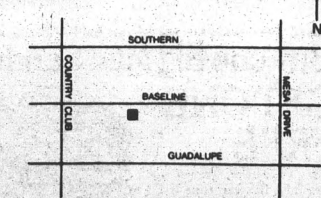


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UofA

Continued from page 27.

Cats a shoe-in for first in the Pac.

But then Washington brought out a glaring weakness in UofA — its backcourt. Olson figured on starters Matt Othick, a junior, and Matt Muehlbach, a senior, to be solid performers but the Husky game proved more was needed. UW sagged down on defense to take away the Cats' inside game and dared the UofA guards to shoot. That they did and the Mats missed all 11 3-pointers and shot 24 percent overall.

"It was a combination of great defensive preparation by (Husky coach) Lynn Nance and our inability to hit the outside shot," Olson said.

However, while USC and UCLA thoroughly tested UofA's home win streak for the 55th and 56th times, Othick and

Muehlbach capitalized on open shots and sunk 63 percent, including 11 of 15 3-pointers, for a nail-biting sweep.

When the shots were not falling, the struggles carried over to other areas such as turnovers, where UofA has only given the ball away less than its opponent on four occasions.

"We've started struggling in areas that are unusual for us to struggle in at this time of the season," Olson said.

With Mills making an immediate impact by leading the team in scoring, Olson looked to another newcomer, freshman point guard Khalid Reeves, to become the Cats' missing link. Reeves came up with a 15-point performance against Washington State after the UW loss.

"He's making a contribution with his defense as well as his quickness up and down the court," Olson said. "We're in need

of the things he can do for us. He's a guy that has the strength and body control to be able to penetrate the middle."

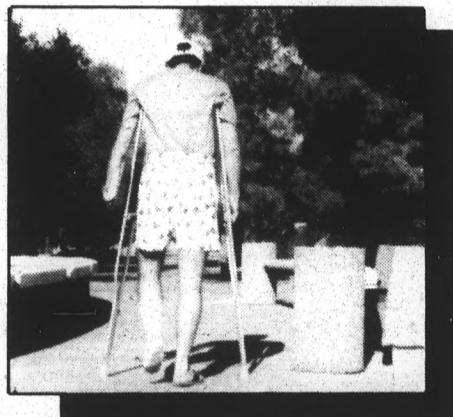
Although the Cats are averaging 90 points a game, none of the UofA guards had been averaging in double figures. To pick up the slack, Mills, Williams and Rooks all average in the teens in scoring while Williams pulls down the most rebounds at a 8.0 clip.

Olson said he is particularly pleased with the contributions of Stokes, who came into his own in the second half of last season.

"He's our best big man defensively in terms of filling the middle," Olson said of Stokes, whose last-second blocked shot saved the sixth-ranked Cats from a Trojan upset Thursday.

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TEMPE, SINGLE family home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, fireplace, 2-car garage, 1,800 square feet. \$775/month. Call 493-8447.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Living room, kitchen, nook, patio, balcony, 2-story, fireplace, 2-car parking. \$525 per month. (619)282-8641.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhome near ASU. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, covered parking. Quiet. 968-9331.

32ND STREET/CAMELBACK area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,450 square feet. 2-car carport, community pool. \$650 unfurnished, \$800 furnished. 949-5281. Alice Jacobsen Realty.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath luxury townhouse, private deck, pool, tennis, near ASU. \$790/month. 968-7027.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
State Press
Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
Hayden's Ferry Review
Student Handbook
Matthews Center, Basement
965-7572

ATTRACTIVE CONDO near ASU. 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, pool, spa. \$335, less with lease. 994-4119.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. 15 minutes to Tempe, Scottsdale, Paradise Valley, downtown. 863-4066.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All appliances including washer/dryer. \$525/month. 375-3300, Tama.

PAPAGO PARK Village I. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$630. All appliances, washer/dryer. No. P113. 375-9383. Available immediately.

TEMPE/ASU/SKY HARBOR. Neat and clean 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, pool. \$360. 396-9877.

WALK TO ASU. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Full-size washer/dryer, all appliances. \$485/month. 843-2640, ask for Hal, or 264-6308, leave message.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near ASU. \$220.11 plus 1/2 electric. 275-6538.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, attractive room in house. Pool, washer/dryer, close to ASU. 968-2360.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nonsmoker, to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All amenities. \$280 plus 1/2 utilities. 820-0339.

RENTAL SHARING

LARGE ROOM in nice home close to campus. Study, swimming pool, kitchen, and laundry facilities. \$250/month plus 1/4 utilities. 967-1787 or 893-4834.

MATURE NONSMOKER female to share 3 bedroom, new home. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities, deposit. Fireplace, garage, washer/dryer, dishwasher, extras. Must like animals. Ahwatukee area. 893-7046.

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Share 2 bedroom apartment, 5 miles from ASU. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 969-3446, evenings.

ONE BEDROOM loft in luxury condo, \$225 plus utilities. Close to Fiesta Mall. Extraordinary! 461-1023.

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom condo in South Scottsdale. \$185/month, 1/2 utilities. 945-6225.

PRIVATE ROOM, furnished. Free washer/dryer, pool, nicely decorated. Bike ASU, College Avenue. 893-2577, 965-2814. \$180.

REAL FIND!!! Female roommate, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$240, 1/2 utilities. Fireplace, spa. Greg, 966-7516.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, own bedroom, furnished. \$220/month including utilities. Walking distance to campus. 894-2481.

WOMEN TO share townhouse, private bed, nonsmoker. \$200 plus split utilities. 253-1210.

ROOMS FOR RENT

IN HOME with mother, 51, daughter, 19. Female only. 4 miles from campus. \$250 includes utilities. 838-6224.

NONSMOKING FEMALE needed to share my 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large rooms, all amenities. \$300 includes everything! Alma School/Southern. Please call 844-1746.

Questa Vida Condo

Room for rent, with full bath. \$260/mo. Newly furnished main rooms.
Joey • 966-5458

QUIET: \$155/MONTH plus 1/2 utilities (plus or minus \$40). 2 miles/ASU. Rodolfo, 267-8274.

STUDENTS: NICE furnished room, 10 minutes from campus, includes kitchen and electric. 947-4258.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo with fireplace, all appliances. By community pool/spa. Close to ASU. By owner. \$67,000. Call 968-2499 for appointment.

LOW DOWN, no quality. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. University/Price. Mary Ramsey, 820-5506, Century 21 All Star Realtors.

SPRINGTREE CONDO, buy or lease. 1 1/2 miles from ASU. 2 bedroom/2 bath, washer/dryer, poolside. 967-8248.

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE! Lender-owned 2 bedroom Scottsdale condo near Hayden/McDowell. \$36,000. The Prudential Arizona Realty, Patricia Fair, 991-3300.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: Two twin mattresses (extra-long), like new. \$60 or best offer. Call 964-4849.

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS box spring and frame. Brand new, upgraded top, sacrifice: \$195 takes all. 275-8177.

SLEEPER SOFA with matching chairs, leather sofa, infinity speakers, beer mirrors and neons, rugs. 759-8807.

COMPUTERS

LAP TOP personal word processor with printer, autospell, grammar check, thesaurus. Asking \$500. Call 966-4129.

USED XT with hard drive, \$495. Used AT with hard drive, \$750. 967-1482.

STATE PRESS Production Department provides typesetting, paste-up and process camera services. Call Donna at 965-7572 for rates and information.

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Buy & sell new and used computers, printers, and software.
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10% DISCOUNT ON SERVICE W/THIS AD
NEW 286 SYS. \$795
966-6360

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
TAX REFERENCE library, legal and general. All offers considered. (800)869-2088 or (602)488-4220.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

MOTORCYCLES

1982 HONDA CB650. Only 18,500 miles. New tires, battery. Bluebook: \$865, will sacrifice: \$800. 894-5154, leave message.

LIKE NEW, '87 Honda scooter. Less than 500 miles. \$900. Evenings, 860-6700; days, 833-0722.

BICYCLES

CANNONDALE TRIATHLETE bike for sale! \$185. 969-9217.

TRAVEL

LOWEST COST — Your best bet is our one-stop student travel shop. Student-fare flights, travel backpacks and accessories, books and maps. Eurail passes, youth hostel memberships and international student ID cards — all issued on the spot! Contact American Youth Hostels at 894-5128 or visit our travel center at 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe.

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HOT! HOT! HOT!
Inexpensive Spring Break trips
Mexico—Hawaii—Mexico
1(800)543-9205

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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Completely automated donor plasma-pheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
Earn \$30+ a week! while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10 — 1st donation, \$20 — 2nd donation in same week.
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

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PHOENIX CALL: 943-1244
TEMPE CALL: 968-4457

This Coupon Good for \$10.00 BONUS on your First Full Week's Paycheck.

We have the ideal job for students (minimum age 16) to work in what has been described as "the industry of the future", and gain some of the most valuable work experience possible.

Check out these exciting facts:

- CONVENIENT HOURS - GREAT PAY
- NO SAT. NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS
- EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
- VARIETY OF BONUS PROGRAMS
- MODERN OFFICE'S Metrocenter and Cornerstone Mall
- REFERRAL INCENTIVES
- GROUP ACTIVITIES

Many of our part-time employees go on to become full-time employees with full fringe benefits and earnings between \$25,000 and \$60,000 per year.

Call Mr. Wilson
943-1244 - PHOENIX/TEMPE - 968-4457

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

\$100 FOR 10 hours/week. Part-time delivery of food, Monday-Friday, 11am to 1pm. Need own vehicle. 2352 East University, no. 101, Phoenix or call 275-8894.

ARCHITECTURAL/DRAFTING STUDENT needed to work part-time doing estimations and take-offs. Near ASU. Call for information, 967-1451.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Full-time, part-time telemarketing, no sales. Great pay, close to campus. 894-2713.

**READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW**

BECOME AN expert in personal financial planning and make great money working part-time. Call 948-5667.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500 to \$1,000 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working. Call Lena at (800)592-2121, ext. 115.

CASTING CALL: Entertainment company seeks talent for print, TV, movies, photos. CEEK Entertainment, 274-6362.

CHILD CARE positions available. The Chandler YMCA is looking for individuals who are 21 years and older to work part-time for their afterschool child care programs. Experience working with children is required. Please pick up an application in person at the Chandler YMCA, 398 West Ray Road.

TELEMARKETING

No experience necessary. National company needs 6 people to schedule appts. \$5/hr. guar. plus commission. After 2 wks: \$6/hr. Good work environment, no high pressure sales. Work hrs.: M-F 4-9pm, Sat. 8:30am-2pm
Mill & Broadway
Call anytime
829-3910

CONSTRUCTION JOBS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. Male and female openings. For information, call (615)779-5505, ext. T-200.

CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for lunch waitress, lunch hostess, evening hostess, and evening cocktail. Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback). 952-4585.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

CUSTOMER SERVICE. \$7/hour. Phone reps needed for large financial institution. Up to 17 hours per week. Customer service or retail experience needed. Call 381-3830 for appointment.

EXCELLENT APPAREL salesperson needed. Hourly plus commission, up to \$7.50 per hour. Saturday and Sunday only at Park and Swap. Experience required. Call Mr. Beller, 944-0189.

GIRLS, GIRLS, girls, boys, boys, boys. Bicycle rickshaw driver wanted. Up to \$10 per hour. Part-time/full-time. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2pm sharp: 225 W. University, no. 109, Tempe. 894-9155.

NEED EXTRA cash? Part-time work, full-time pay. 3 hours in the evening. Earn up to \$100/night, outside sales. 350-3066.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: State Press, Sun Devil Spark Yearbook, Hayden's Ferry Review, Student Handbook. Matthews Center basement, 965-7572.

Rose Sales

The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.

921-8855



PERFECT COLLEGE jobs: Site Coordinator: \$5.64 per hour, Monday-Friday, 1:30-6pm. Conducts all aspects of a youth recreation program. Must be experienced and work well with children. Assistant: \$4.36 per hour, Monday-Friday, 2-5:30pm. Helps coordinator conduct daily youth programs. Ability to speak Spanish helpful. Application deadline: 1/31/91. Location: South Phoenix. Contact Lisa Drovin at the Phoenix Downtown YMCA, 253-6181. EOE.

NOON IS the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-6731.

RELIABLE ASSISTANT: Sophomore or junior, excellent secretarial skills are required. MacIntosh knowledge is a plus. Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5pm, out of John Hall and Associates, Scottsdale office. Call Dick Shetlin or Cindy Miller only, 948-0550.

RETAIL SALES, flexible hours. Candle shop on 5th Avenue in Scottsdale. For more information, please call 946-4142.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

SANDWICH SHOP needs part-time help, Monday through Friday, 12-4pm. Experience preferred. 967-2249.

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out samples of lecture notes in front of auditoriums on campus. We schedule you to work in between your classes. \$3 for 15 minutes' work. Apply in person at the ASU Bookstore service counter or Class Quotes.

SUMMER JOBS. Counselors/summer children's camp/Northeast— Top salary, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drums, fencing, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback, English, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, soccer, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, New York 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332, (617)934-6536.

SUMMER— TENNIS, water sports, all field sports, crafts, piano counselors needed for top-notch children's camps in North East. Call Arlene now! 1(800)443-6428.

Notetakers Wanted

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course.

Available at:

Class Quotes
ASU Bookstore
Service Counter

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate openings for waitresses and sandwich cooks. Day and nights available, full- or part-time. Apply Monday through Friday, 4-5pm. Price and Baseline.

SWIMMING JOBS (Water Safety Instructor) — Summer children's campus— Northeast— Men and women who can teach children to swim, swim team, beautiful pool and lakes in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332, (617)934-6536.

TEMPE CONSTRUCTION company wants outgoing person with basic computer skills to conduct telephone survey to update customer database. Prior telephone experience helpful. 5 days per week, flexible 4 hours per day. Morning or afternoon. \$5 per hour. Call 966-1862.

TENNIS JOBS — Summer children's camps— Northeast— Men and women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332, (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914)381-5983.

WANTED: 100 people. We will pay you to lose 10-29 pounds in 30 days. All natural. 1(800)772-8884.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs part-time/full-time help. Must have good clerical and typing skills. Will train for medical. 941-3812.

ADVERTISERS! REACH 45,000 readers daily in the State Press.

TUTORS

TUTORING
CALL GIL MYERS ANYTIME
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Professional instruction in accounting and finance

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

BANQUET SERVERS needed. Work at prestigious resorts around your school schedule. Apply immediately: Apple One, 20 East University, Suite 101 (University and Mill).

BUSTERS RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced food servers, bussers and hostesses. Part-time and full-time positions available. Please apply in person, 8320 North Hayden, 951-5850.

MALE OR female bartender wanted at fun neighborhood bar. 16-30 hours per week. \$8-12 per hour. Apply 2-4pm, The Woodshed I, 19 West Baseline.

BUY IT, sell it, find it, tell it in the State Press Classifieds.

BANQUET SERVERS

- WAITERS
 - WAITRESSES
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 - TELEPHONE
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Days, nights & weekend work available, valleywide. Call for appointment.
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RESTAURANTS/BARS

ATTENTION!
SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB

\$100 OFF ANY PIZZA
12 in. or 16 in.
one coupon per person

1301 E. University
(Next to Beauvais)
FREE DELIVERY TO ASU AREA
968-6666

PERSONALS

ELAINA SMALLEY— You made it to ASU! Good luck during your first semester! Love, Sena.

JUDD— IN answer to your question last semester: Because I have no guts. Toto.

ZBT JEFFREY— Happy Birthday! See, I told you I wouldn't forget! Love, you know who!

NOTICE: Effective 1/9/91
Personal ads are now **\$1.75** for the first 15 words (15¢ each additional word).

TUTORS

PERSONALS

GET PERSONAL — Send someone special a State Press personal ad. A 15-word personal is only \$1.75! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad today! And remember to bring your student ID!

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED to play with darling children, afternoons. \$6/hour. Near Paradise Valley Mall. 494-4392.

QUALITY CHILD care, my home. Lots of tender loving care. No pool, no pets. Southern/McClintock. 897-9223.

ADOPTION

HAPPILY MARRIED professional couple from Northern California wishes to adopt newborn. Will give your baby lots of love, security, and a wonderful future. Call our attorney collect, (408)288-7100.

SERVICES

BULIMIA
Private, confidential counseling. Insurance accepted. There is a solution!
Ginnie Monroe, ACSW
897-0444

HEALTH & FITNESS

High Impact • Low Impact
Combo • Body Toning • Step

AEROBICS

1301 E. University, Tempe **894-6543**

Students & Faculty
20% OFF

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

This is a day of new beginnings in career matters, but you also will be taking on more responsibility. Perseverance and unwavering purpose are your twin allies now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Plans involving travel and education fall into place now. Contractual interests are favored and some of you will be consulting with a new adviser.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You'll be making important decisions affecting your financial future now. There may be extra expenses in connection with another. Couples agree on the use of joint funds.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You and a partner will be sharing a responsibility now. Singles veer closer towards a permanent commitment at present. Children's interests are also highlighted.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You're able to take on quite a load in business now. Concentration is good and your focus is on achievement. Domestic interests are also positively accented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Extra responsibilities may arise in connection with a child. A familiar haunt may be your best bet for entertainment. Both romance and creativity are pluses now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may be getting rid of some clutter today. A relative may ask you to help out in some way. Shopping, house hunting, and the making of important domestic decisions are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Serious mental work is favored

now. You'll be hearing some news from a neighbor. You'll speak your mind freely today and are somewhat firm and decisive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You may do some shopping now, but you're in a prudent rather than extravagant mood and will be certain to get your money's worth. An extra source of income could arise today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You're ready for new beginnings now, and are both serious-minded and purposefully. Getting together with your friends today will do you a world of good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

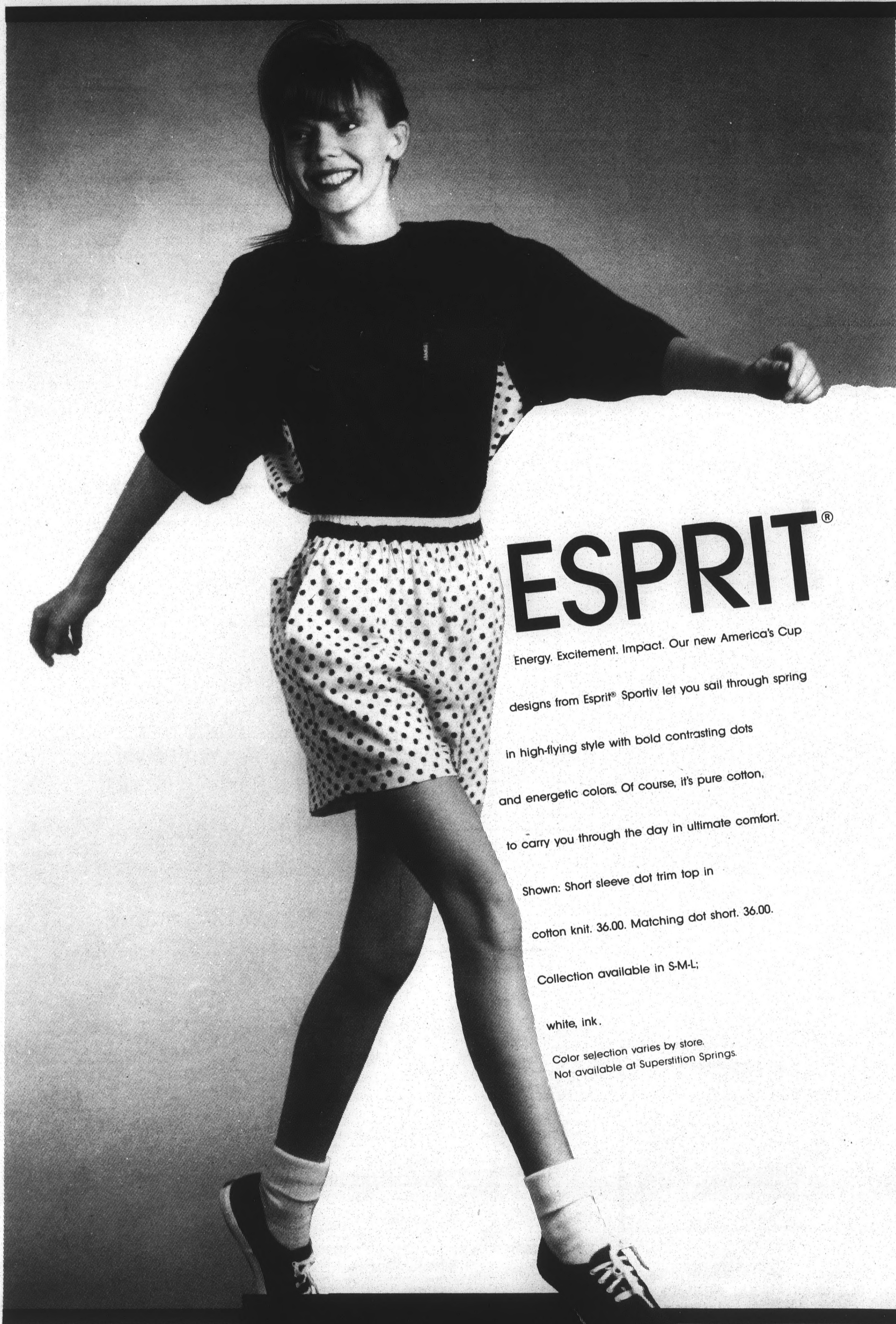
You may be in a contemplative and reflective mood now. Tackling some unfinished tasks may be tops on your agenda. Research and studying are pluses.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Once again you'll be helping a friend out. Today starts a busy round of social activity for you. News comes from afar. Some decide to join a club or organization.

YOU BORN TODAY are often a critic of society and its values. You work well with groups and others turn to you for advice. In business you gravitate towards large enterprises and you may have an interest in politics and government service. You have a dramatic side to your nature and may be drawn to show business. A home is important to your happiness. Birthdate of: Martin Luther King, Jr. civil rights leader; Edward Teller, physicist; and Maria Schell, actress.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.



ESPRIT®

Energy. Excitement. Impact. Our new America's Cup designs from Esprit® Sportiv let you sail through spring in high-flying style with bold contrasting dots and energetic colors. Of course, it's pure cotton, to carry you through the day in ultimate comfort.

Shown: Short sleeve dot trim top in cotton knit. 36.00. Matching dot short. 36.00.

Collection available in S-M-L;

white, ink.

Color selection varies by store.
Not available at Superstition Springs.

Dillard's

Shop Monday through Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6 in Phoenix at Metrocenter, Paradise Valley, Fiesta Mall, Chris-Town, Scottsdale and Superstition Springs. Shop Monday through Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-6 at Park Central and Westridge.

We welcome your Dillard's Credit Card, The American Express® Card, Diners Club International, Mastercard® Visa® and The Discover Card.