

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, January 15, 1991

Hours closing in on U.N. deadline

By The Associated Press

France offered a last-minute proposal Monday to avert war in the gulf, but the United States appeared to reject the plan because it called for talks on the Palestinian question in exchange for Iraq's pullout from Kuwait.

With Iraq and the United States seemingly locked on a course for war heading into the Tuesday midnight U. N. deadline for the withdrawal, last-ditch peace efforts were multiplying.

In addition to the French plan, to be presented to the U. N. Security Council on Monday night, Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization were floating proposals.

Iraq's U. N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas would go to Baghdad, presumably to discuss the proposal. U. N. diplomats said the visit might occur Tuesday.

Around the world, anti-war protesters took to the streets, and Israel called up more reservists amid reports on state-owned radio that Iraq might make a surprise first strike on the Jewish state within two days.

New York stocks fell sharply before a late rally, bonds tumbled while oil prices soared on world markets.

Kuwaiti officials meanwhile urged the anti-Iraq alliance to stand tough and said they were willing to have their country leveled in order to save it.

Sheik Ali Sabah, governor of Kuwait's Al-Ahmadi province, claimed Iraq was now

holding 10,000 Kuwaitis as human shields against attack.

The emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, speaking from exile in the Saudi resort of Taif, said Americans would spill their blood "for a good cause," because "If you don't do this now, we'll have bigger countries devouring smaller countries all over the world."

As for Kuwaitis, he said: "We have already lost our land and a lot of our infrastructure. So we don't have much to lose. If it means the flattening of Kuwait is the liberation of Kuwait, I would say yes."

France's six-point plan calls for U. N. peacekeeping forces to replace the multinational force currently in the Persian Gulf, and non-aggression guarantees for Iraq, once it pulls its troops from Kuwait.

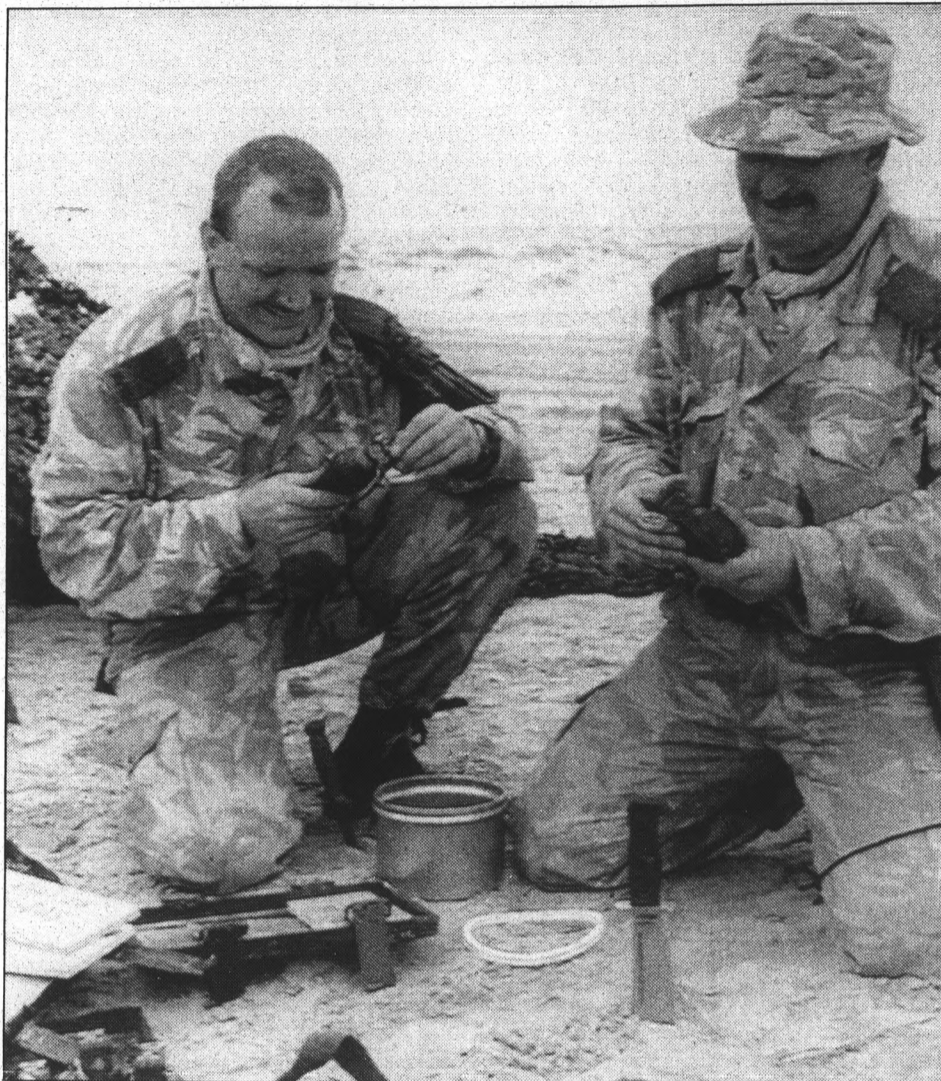
The most controversial aspect is a call for a peace conference on Palestine, "at an appropriate time" and "with the appropriate structure," after Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

U. S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering appeared to reject the proposal saying, "We do not believe the creation of linkage . . . is a contribution. Any effort should come from Saddam Hussein."

Alone among leading Western nations, France has suggested the Palestinian issue might be part of a peaceful resolution of the gulf crisis. Iraq has said it would only consider leaving Kuwait if Israel left the occupied territories.

With Israel flatly rejecting such a

Turn to Gulf, page 9.



Associated Press photo

Cpl. Mick Gibson, left, and David Fairclough, both from England and serving in Saudi Arabia with the 16th/5th Queen's Royal Lancers, need a steady hand as they prime live hand grenades Monday afternoon.

Senate to vote on stadium liquor policy

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The Arizona Senate likely will vote this month on a proposal to extend alcohol consumption privileges to the stands in Sun Devil Stadium, signifying what lawmakers hope to be the end of a more than two-year controversy surrounding the issue.

Meanwhile, jurisdiction over the stadium liquor issue continues to confound officials.

"It's kind of an unusual situation," said Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay. "There are three different factions involved: the (Liquor) Department, the Board of Regents and the Legislature. I honestly don't know what is going to happen."

Skybox patrons are able to consume alcohol under a ruling by Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis which put skyboxes in the same category as small restaurants without liquor

licenses. These establishments can apply for a permit allowing patrons to bring alcohol on the premises, but cannot serve liquor.

But patrons in the cheaper seats are excluded from liquor privileges because of a 1988 Arizona Board of Regents policy that only allowed liquor consumption in the skyboxes and only during Phoenix Cardinal games — a situation McKay called "elitist and discriminatory."

She spearheaded an ill-fated attempt last September to install a rule permitting alcohol consumption in the skyboxes only if liquor was allowed throughout the stadium.

But to overrule Ennis' decision, McKay needed former Attorney General Bob Corbin to classify her proposal as an emergency to speed the normally lengthy rule-making process — a request Corbin denied.

McKay said recently the next step is probably up to the

Legislature.

Shortly after Corbin's decision, Rep. Bobby Raymond, D-Phoenix, vowed to introduce legislation guaranteeing patrons in the stands and skyboxes equal treatment by requiring ASU to obtain a liquor license.

Raymond said he turned the issue over to Sen. Manuel Pena, chairman of the Senate's Commerce, Labor, Insurance and Banking Committee, because Pena had more influence in the Legislature.

"We're going to do something, there's no doubt about that," Raymond said. "I'm certain that a piece of legislation will deal with the issue. As for my part, I will push fairness."

Raymond expects the Senate to approve the measure within the next five weeks, and the House of Representatives to vote on the issue a month afterward. The Legislature went into session Monday.

ASU students react to situation in Persian Gulf

By CHRIS BARDY
State Press

As darkness fell on thousands of men and women in the Persian Gulf Monday, concern and uncertainty lingered in the minds of ASU students walking the sunny malls toward new classes.

The world is hours away from a deadline set down in a United Nations resolution sanctioning the use of force against Iraq if

its country's troops do not leave Kuwait by 10 p.m. tonight, Arizona time.

Students, yesterday, were feeling the pressure.

ASU student Stephanie Spaulding, 20, said she is scared. Engaged for a year, her fiance is in the ROTC.

"He could be called, and my brother is in Korea right now in the army," she said.

Sitting on the wall at the entrance to

Hayden Library, Spaulding details her fear.

"They like to ship people who are in the army," she said, referring to her fiance who remains in the United States. "And then, when something like this is stirring up the world, terrorism starts and a lot of that happens in Korea. So my brother is right there."

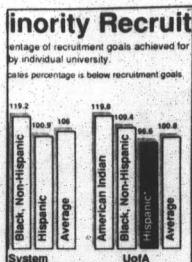
"I'm really worried about that." Bill Hogan, 38, said he has "mixed

feelings" about U. S. involvement in the gulf.

"It's amazing to me how quickly the U. S. has forgotten what war entails," the liberal arts graduate student said, peanut butter sandwich in hand.

Hogan said he was a student during the Vietnam War. Not personally involved because of a low draft number, he said he

Turn to Students, page 14.



Report Card:
The regents just received a report on how all three state universities fare in minority education.
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Capitol Exploitations:
New shirts are available that poke fun at Arizona politicians.
Page 8



Above Par:
ASU junior Phil Mickelson talks about his victory in the Northern Telecom Open.
Page 17

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the upper 60s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

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Students to march for MLK holiday cause

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU senator said next week's student-led march honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will be a step toward healing the "festering wound" inflicted upon the state when efforts for a paid state holiday were defeated last November.

"Universities always led the rebellious activities that taught the rest of the country the way of the future," College of Fine Arts Sen. Sean Colins said, "when everyone else would have a clouded picture of what was right and wrong."

The march, which begins Monday at 8 a.m., will start at 16th and Jefferson streets and finish at the State Capitol. It will allow students to "scream and rant," hold hands and engage in moments of silence to honor King, Colins said. ASASU officials expect 30,000 people to attend the march.

Colins said ASASU hopes to attract student attention to the march with a Friday

concert at West Lawn featuring three local bands. The event will emphasize King's contributions to the civil rights movement.

Arizona residents voted down two propositions to establish a paid King holiday on last year's general election ballot.

Proposition 301, which would have created a paid state holiday in place of Columbus Day, was unanimously defeated on Nov. 6. Proposition 302, which would have established a paid holiday in addition to Columbus Day, was voted down by a narrow 51 to 49 percent margin.

Since then, the state has been plagued by negative fallout related to the defeats. Most notably, National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has threatened to remove the 1993 Super Bowl from Phoenix — a move that could cost the Valley \$350 million in projected revenues.

Colins said ASU can play a significant role in attempts to ultimately secure a King holiday by inciting the community to action — as universities did in Vietnam War

protests during the '60s.

Colins serves as a liaison between ASASU and "Victory Together, One Clear Choice," a state coalition fighting to bring the King holiday issue up for another vote on the popular ballot.

"We need to pick up the baton that Martin Luther King dropped when he fell in this footrace," Colins said. "We need to continue to carry it until we're finished."

Sen. David Jordan, College of Law, said Arizona believes in the concepts and principles of racial equality and cultural sensitivity. However, he cited a "lack of leadership" and a muddled ballot as complications that contributed to the propositions' defeat.

"If there are three or four issues on the ballot, we're sunk," Jordan said. "We need to resist any opportunity to dilute the issue that is presented."

The purpose of the march and speeches is to initiate change through educating the state about the true message of King, Jordan said.

ASASU President Matt Ortega said the march is an extension of last November's candlelight vigil in which ASU President Lattie Coor joined about 200 ASU students in demanding that legislators create a paid state holiday.

"Everybody has realized since the vote was knocked down, the impact (the defeat) has had across the nation," Ortega said.

"Oftentimes, perception is reality, and the perception right now is that Arizona is a steaming pot of racism."

State Relations Director Rob Miller, an Arizona Students Association delegate, said students who wish to participate in the march can sign up at the ASASU offices to secure a seat in a carpool.

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.

•ASU Libraries are offering 50 minute library tours. The times are as follows: Hayden Library at 10:40 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. and Noble Library at 12:40 p.m. Tours will meet in the lobby.

•Shotokan Karate Club will be practicing a traditional Japanese martial art from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center, Gym C. New members welcome.

•Alpha Eta Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 211. New members welcome.

•Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language society, will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

•Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater.

•Baptist Student Union will hold worship and a bible study at 7:00 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave. The focus will be on "Communication."

•Women's Lacrosse Club will have a mandatory meeting at 8:00 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center. Practice times will be discussed.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

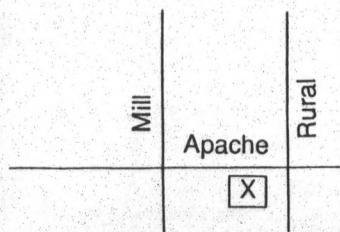
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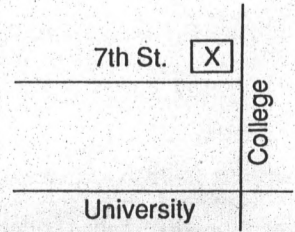
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On the Drag



Associated Press photo

Warning signs

Demonstrators carry a burning American flag Monday morning as they protest in downtown Chicago against a possible war in the Persian Gulf. Demonstrators in Minneapolis also burned a flag and protestors disrupted traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

U.S. readies force, Japan readies cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday that Iraq will be living on "borrowed time" after Tuesday's deadline for withdrawal from Kuwait. The administration urged Saddam Hussein to take "dramatic action" to avert war.

"Everyone has to assume that military action could occur at any point" after Tuesday, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney told lawmakers at the White House that the number of U. S. forces in the Persian Gulf now totals 410,000, participants said. Pentagon sources said U. S. troops were pouring into Saudi Arabia at the rate of about 5,000 a day and that 450,000 would be on station by the end of the deployment.

President Bush, meanwhile, signed the resolution approved by Congress authorizing force against Iraq. He said the measure sends "the clearest possible message to Saddam Hussein that he must withdraw from Kuwait without condition or delay."

He also said he was pleased that Congress and the White House were "uniting in a common objective" despite differences on the president's war-making authority.

There was no sign that Iraq would pull back. United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who met in Baghdad with Saddam Hussein, said, "I don't see any reason to have real hope."

France readied a new plan for the United Nations Security Council.

Turn to War, page 6.

Japan pledges support of U.S. military forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan on Monday pledged to pay half the cost of maintaining American military forces on its territory by 1995, up from the current 40 percent, and said it would consider more contributions to the anti-Iraq effort in the Persian Gulf.

The agreement signed by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama will increase from about \$15.3 billion to \$17 billion Japan's contribution to the costs of maintaining 60,000 American troops from all armed services in Japan over five years, officials of the two countries said.

"Such willingness to assume an even greater share of the cost of maintaining U. S. forces in Japan is an important contribution to strengthening our security partnership and is appreciated," said a State Department statement.

Monday's signing moved up to next April 1, the start of Japan's 1991 fiscal year, the start of an earlier agreement to begin splitting the costs 50-50. Japan asked for the

earlier start, officials said.

Japan is also prepared to consider increasing its contribution to the costs of the U. S.-led coalition in the Gulf crisis, Nakayama told reporters at the State Department signing ceremony.

Nakayama met during the day with President Bush, Baker, U. S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

The main purpose of Nakayama's visit was to reaffirm to the United States Japanese backing of the U. S.-led coalition against Iraq's seizure of Kuwait, Japanese officials said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that during a half-hour White House meeting, Nakayama told Bush that "Japan, as an ally and good friend, would fully support the United States as the crisis continues to unfold."

"The foreign minister announced that Japan was assuming all of the start-up costs for the U. N. refugee program being put on

place, on a contingency basis, in the Middle East."

Bush told Nakayama that he hoped to visit Japan "as soon as circumstances permit."

Baker and Nakayama said in a statement both countries "want a peaceful resolution to the gulf crisis" but "the only way to achieve such an outcome is for Iraq to comply promptly and completely with the United Nations resolutions," calling for a complete Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Nakayama's spokesman disclosed that Japan has sent Iraqi President Saddam Hussein some advice based on the Japanese experience: avoid war at all costs because it can reduce a country to ashes.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu sent Saddam the message through U. N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar over the weekend and also through the Japanese ambassador in Baghdad, spokesman Makoto Yamanaka said.

The spokesman said Sunday night that Kaifu asked Perez de Cuellar to convey to

the Iraq president that "if Iraq did not act rationally, the consequences will be very damaging for the Iraqi people."

The Japanese recovery from World War II "took a very long time, very great effort of the Japanese people and much international assistance," the spokesman quoted his prime minister as saying.

Yamanaka said Saddam has not replied to the Japanese advice. Perez de Cuellar said Monday he left Baghdad with no reason to hope war could be averted.

The Japanese government continues to search for a way to contribute personnel as well as financial support to the gulf effort and is aware of U. S. public criticism on this score, said Yamanaka.

"In Japan, more and more people are aware of the necessity to contribute not only money but also a physical presence," he said.

Latvians prepare for the worst, fear similar crackdown

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet troops shot out tires and firebombed a couple of the hundreds of heavy trucks that Latvians parked on streets and bridges Monday to thwart a possible armed assault, officials said.

Thousands of Latvians kept an around-the-clock vigil at their parliament building in an effort to discourage the type of tank assault that killed 14 people in neighboring Lithuania on Sunday.

In helping erect barricades, construction cranes lowered granite blocks the size of limousines onto the icy cobblestone streets of the Old Town, where the separatist parliament is.

Doctors and nurses set up a makeshift hospital in the nearby cathedral. Bedding, medical supplies and gas masks were piled in the cathedral and parliament building.

Military and Latvian Communist Party officials demanded that the separatist government resign and threatened to replace it with a newly announced National Salvation Committee.

As in Lithuania, committee membership remains secret.

Ljar Potreki, a secretary of the anti-separatist Latvian Communist Party, said Russian-speaking workers would strike Tuesday at power stations and bread

bakeries serving Riga.

Potreki appeared at a meeting with other Latvian political leaders and demanded that parliament revoke its May 4 declaration of independence.

Parliament refused and instead ratified a treaty signed Sunday with Russian federation President Boris Yeltsin recognizing Latvia's independence.

Col. Gen. Fyodor Kuzmin, commander of the Baltic Military District, hinted strongly at the meeting that armed force would be used against the government if it did not suspend independence.

"I stress that not introducing paratroopers into Latvia today is an effort by military circles to resolve the situation," Kuzmin said.

Latvian officials said they regarded his statement as a threat.

Reinforcing Kuzmin's warning, Soviet "black beret" troops, under the national Interior Ministry, shot out the tires of 15 cars and trucks in a northern suburb of Riga. Latvians had planned to park the vehicles to block roads into the capital.

In the outlying town of Vecmilgravis, the tires were slashed on 10 trucks that were part of a blockade, and black berets firebombed two of them.



Associated Press photo

Latvians erect barricades outside the central telephone exchange Monday as a precaution against a possible crackdown by Soviet troops in the secessionist Baltic republic.

Turn to Baltic, page 8.

Coalitions jump gun Groups' rally stemmed from emotion not fact



Suzanne Ross
Editor

The fall semester ended with a bang instead of a whimper.

The bang came in the form of a protest. Not a protest about the economy or the possibility of war, but about some misconceptions.

Rallying for a cause is a college student's dream. What better way to gain an identity and independence? The protest was a commendable show of activism, unity and misunderstanding.

During its last week of publication, the *State Press* came under attack by four minority coalitions that claimed their issues are not adequately covered in the campus newspaper. The groups, which include the Afro-American Coalition, the American Indian Council, the Asian Student Coalition and the Chicano-Hispano Coalition, held a rally and demanded that the format of the newspaper be changed to include a weekly cultural diversity section. This portion of the paper would be run by four representatives — one from each coalition.

The rally, which drew an attendance of over 300 students and faculty members, appeared to be a success. Members of the coalitions and the student body gathered on Hayden Library's West Lawn and voiced their grievances with the *State Press*, citing

lack of coverage of minority events, failure to list minority group meetings in the calendar section of the newspaper and the lack of minorities on the news staff. The coalition members also spoke of the paper's "insensitivity" to minority issues, resulting in news stories that place minorities in a negative light. They claimed repeated attempts to contact the editor in an effort to rectify the situation had been ignored.

This was the first I had heard of these so-called attempts.

I attended the rally along with a majority of my staff members. I was shocked to hear that our coverage had been so poor and, judging by the looks on their faces, my staff felt the same. When I returned to the newsroom that day, other papers, and television and radio stations around the Valley, were calling me for interviews. And for the first time, the newspaper and I were the news.

It was hard not to get emotional about the situation, but in order to remain objective, I forced myself to put everything in perspective.

A meeting was arranged between myself, fellow editors and members of each coalition to discuss the matter at hand. I tried to convey to the group the purpose of a newspaper and how the *State Press* is run. I explained that the paper encompassed all campus news, and did not focus on or single out any special interest group.

The meeting ended with a compromise and a promise.

The compromise afforded the coalitions space in the Student Publications building to produce their own newsletter to be inserted in the *State Press* for a small insert fee — an offer that is given to advertisers. The

coalitions were in charge of coming up with money to buy computers, pay salaries and offset printing costs. The offer also included a full-time, beat reporter to cover minority issues, the opportunity to write guest columns and the development of cultural sensitivity workshops for *State Press* staff members.

A promise was made to keep the lines of communication open between the newspaper staff and the coalitions.

Agreement came from both parties.

But the promise has already been broken.

Apparently members of the coalitions are not as pleased with the offer, given time to think about it. But I was not contacted and told of this displeasure.

So much for communication.

The coalitions considered the offer a "slap in the face" and "separate but equal" philosophy, my cultural diversity reporter informed me.

Then again a cultural diversity section would be separate, too.

I did some research over Christmas break and found that out of the 66 issues published in the fall semester, 73 stories addressed minority issues and events, not including sports. Four of these were crime-related. In addition, 12 editorials and 21 letters were published on minority concerns. A number of editorial cartoons and photos were also present.

Our coverage of minority issues was better than our coverage of ASASU — our student government organization. Historically, the press has served as a watchdog of government. So, arriving at that conclusion, maybe ASASU should have conducted a protest instead.

The coalitions cannot make a blanket statement based on what they have experienced in previous years with the *State Press*. It seems to me that some research should have been conducted prior to making such claims. As one of my mentors gleefully reminded me, "If your mother says she loves you, check it out." Journalism lesson number one.

This is not to say that there is no merit to the coalitions' complaints, just a lack of understanding about what a newspaper is about.

Through my research, I also discovered that similar protests occurred at other major universities last semester. Minority groups rallied against student newspapers at the University of Illinois, Michigan State University, Northwestern University, the University of Wisconsin and Central Michigan University, just to name a few. It almost appears to be a trend.

Some special interest groups feel that because they have an agenda, a newspaper should as well. But that is not the case.

A newspaper has an obligation to serve its community — the whole community — as far as its means will take it. The *State Press* is not a mouthpiece for any group. Its purpose is to reflect the lifestyles, events and news that permeate this vast campus.

I made a promise to keep the lines of communication open with the coalitions and I intend to keep it.

But it needs to work both ways.

The minority coalitions felt the need to protest, but now is the time to act.

I address this to all minorities on campus because this is where the problem lies: Apply for the jobs.

LETTERS

Editor:

I read the letter from President Bush in yesterday's *State Press*, and this is my response. First, it is almost certain that President Bush did not write that letter. In the higher levels of American politics, it is acceptable to use others' words without giving credit; for mere students and faculty this would be called plagiarism.

If he did write it, he should be required to retake Freshman English, where he might learn to avoid the simplistic melodrama of his talk about "good versus evil" or of his bit, "a year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world."

This is all a bad imitation of the "thousand points of light" junk that someone else wrote for him. But the president's reasoning is more alarming than his writing — he speaks of a New World Order that he will create by declaring a war.

Can we believe the president's concern for the "world's emerging democracies" if

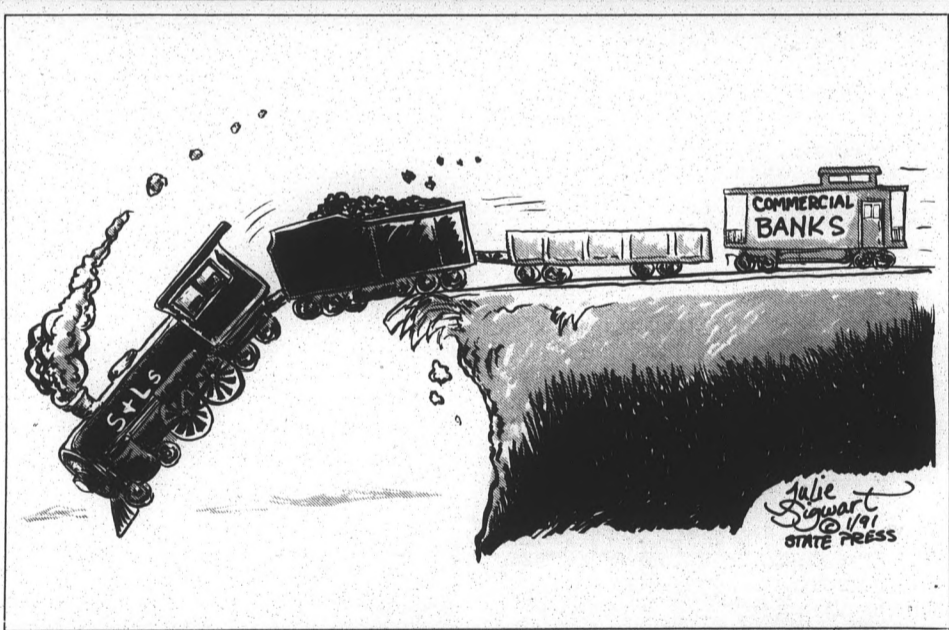
Saddam Hussein gets his hands on the oil?

And while President Bush says repeatedly, "I have been in war," he certainly was not ever asked to risk his life in such a meaningless war as this one promises to be. The United States was never as divided over WWII as it is over this crisis.

As a whole, the president's letter corrupts discourse on this subject; indeed, it seems related to the kind of corruption that we recognize in his administration's recent euphemism, "human remains pouches," for body bags.

In contrast to the president's letter, there were many fine and moving speeches in the recent congressional debate over the gulf crisis. One of my favorites was by Representative Lewis from Georgia, a rousing call for peace, reminiscent of Martin Luther King, that ended in his quoting the great spiritual, "Down by the Riverside": "I ain't goin' to study war no more."

Bert Bender
Department of English



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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.

Cold shower

Today's college students need to wake up to reality

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

LOS ANGELES — As students returned to UCLA last week, they were confronted with an unobtrusive piece of reality. A resolution was passed by the school's student council suggesting that, should the United States go to war with Iraq, UCLA consider assessing the effects a draft would have on the student body in terms of graduation, fees, incompletes and enrollment. What a brilliant idea.

That students would ever contemplate the repercussions of a draft must strike some adults as being revolutionary. Because if one monitors college students' attitudes these days, they often don't jive with reality.

The current economic situation has most American adults in a real panic. If it is not a diving stock market or a faltering savings and loan, the local bank doesn't seem particularly steady either. But college students continue to look toward their own futures with great optimism, according to the Roper Polling Organization.

No matter what college students read in the newspapers or watch on television, they seem to be upbeat. Almost half of them believe they have a "very good" chance of living the good life, compared to 28 percent of adults nationwide. They expect their first job after graduation to bring in a yearly

salary of \$25,000 and anticipate at least another \$10,000 a year within the next five years thereafter.

As for the kind of job college students want, nine out of 10 insist it must be "interesting." I'm glad they don't demand a challenging position too — that would be excessive. When pollsters ask adults the same question, barely half of them care about whether their work keeps them awake or not. Perhaps, students have something to learn from their elders?

Unlike adults, students are much more interested in occasionally getting away from home. In fact, 62 percent insist that travel abroad must be part of their lifestyle, compared to only 45 percent of those adults who responded to Roper's questioning. College students also have no qualms about favoring European-made bicycles, clothes or watches, as well as Japanese cars and home electronic gear.

Though 40 percent of all college students hold down some kind of job, some would probably say that is as close to reality as they get. I disagree. Students are not quite that far-removed. After all, 61 percent of them possess credit cards and most, excluding the 30 percent who still send their bills to mom and dad, must make payments on their past debts.

What one can't dismiss about college students, however, is their determination in getting something out of life. The same old stuff is not good enough for them and who can blame them? Mademoiselle College Opinion Survey last year underscored the point. It found that today's young women were not interested in the least in finding a husband in college. All they wanted was a successful career and to become financially independent. Few seemed interested in getting married or having children or owning a home.

I can accept all of these predilections without hesitation.

But what disturbs me most about today's wide-eyed college students is that in the midst of seemingly limitless centers of information, they find it difficult to keep informed about the real world. And who can wonder why, as government report after report, reveals that college students are woefully unprepared for the new world order they will inherit?

Though 63 percent of all college students admit staying well-informed about the job market is a top priority, only 26 percent feel they do so adequately. As for world affairs, just 27 percent feel confident, according to Roper, they can actively stay informed about who's running for what and why. Two years ago, 33 percent felt they could keep abreast in this area.

These statistics suggest students have a wide appetite for ambition and expectation, but they're not getting the kind of information and background they so desperately need to compete with their European and Asian peers in the future. Perhaps, more businesses should formalize partnerships with colleges in order to make clear the kind of higher grade students they expect by the end of the decade. If they don't, who knows what they're going to get?

At a very minimum, there is fertile new ground to be ploughed here by the communication industry if college students are not to be frustrated about their lack of real world knowledge. It seems that those sectors who reach out to college students — specifically the arts and entertainment world — find receptive ears. Maybe the news industry, in particular, should try a different approach to reach the younger generation. Something is surely not ticking and meshing correctly. Unless college students gain more street sense and worldly appreciation, they may be the next ones to jump off the economic cliff.

Some things never change

The chilling lessons from war are easily forgotten

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

This column first appeared Jan. 24, 1973 and was recently re-released.

Mike, the newsstand man, was alone at State and Madison, shivering in the cold night.

"Nah, nobody's been around celebrating," he said. "What's to celebrate?"

The end of the war. Mr. Nixon said it on TV, half an hour ago.

He shrugged. "That so? Now maybe we can take care of things in this country, huh?"

A young couple came around the corner, heads down in the wind. They disappeared down the subway ramp and the corner was again empty.

It wasn't like 1945, when the end of the war brought a million people downtown to cheer.

Now the president comes on TV, reads his speech, and without a sound the country sets the clock and goes to bed.

And that's as it should be. There is nothing to cheer about this time, except that it is over. Even the announcement could have been put more simply. Mr. Nixon's efforts

to inject glory into our involvement were hollow. All he had to say was that it is finally over.

"Peace with honor." He had to use the wilted phrase that has been with us most of the war. He said we obtained it.

It is hard to see the honor. We have finished 10 years of pounding a little country that most of us hadn't heard of until we were there.

We threw everything, short of The Bomb, at them. At one point we put more than half a million troops into it. War killed them up close on the ground and from high in the air. We used old-fashioned infantry tactics and modern electronic warfare. We scorched their forests and bombed their cities. Nobody will ever know how many of them we killed.

With all that we got a draw.

Before it ended, the word "frag" was introduced into our vocabulary. That's when enlisted men murder their own officers. Drug addiction replaced VD as the GI's ailment. Before it ended, we had put our own men on trial for murdering civilians; pilots were refusing to drop any more bombs.

After all that, why even talk about honor? "Let us be proud," he said, "of those who sacrificed, who gave their lives that the people of Vietnam might live in freedom."

More hollow words. Almost 20 years ago another war ended in a draw and we were told that our boys had died for somebody's freedom. Now the South Koreans live under

a dictatorship.

And so will the South Vietnamese. If it isn't communism, it will be some other form of iron rule. They will be tossed in jail.

Why kid ourselves? They didn't die for anyone's freedom. They died because we made a big mistake. And we can't justify it with slogans and phrases from other times.

It was war that made the '60s the most terrible decade in our history. It tore us apart internally. It left many with a lust for revolution, and others with a lust for repression. It saw young people crossing borders or going to prison rather than fighting.

If we insist on looking for something of value in this war, then maybe it is this:

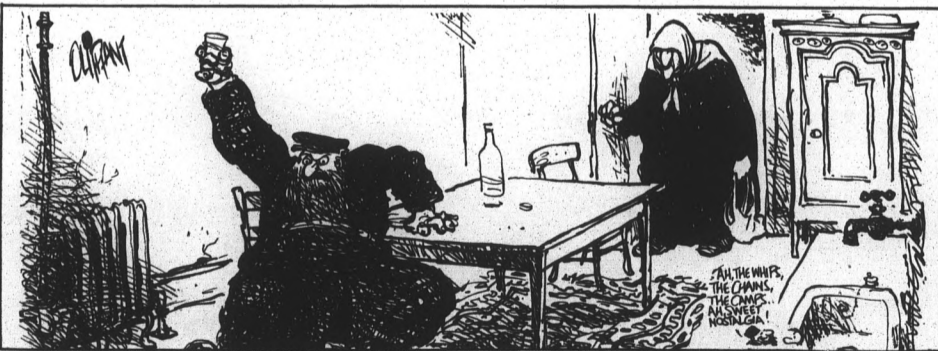
Maybe we finally have the painful knowledge that we can never again believe everything our leaders tell us. For years

they told us one thing while they did another. They said we were winning while we were losing. They said we were getting out while we were going in. They said the end was near while it was far.

Maybe the next time somebody says that our young men must die somewhere, we will not take their word that it is for a worthy cause. Maybe we will ask them to spell it out for us, nice and slow, and nice and clear.

And maybe the people in power will have learned that the people of this country are no longer willing to go marching off without having their questions answered first.

I hope we have learned these things, because there is nothing else to show for our longest war. If we haven't, then we are as empty and cold as the intersection of Madison and State.



'THOSE WERE THE DAYS! JOE STALIN — THERE WAS A LEADER, BY GOD!'



ASU trails NAU, UofA in minority recruitment

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

ASU is trailing NAU and UofA in the recruitment of American Indian students and in the number of undergraduate degrees awarded to American Indian and African-American students, a recent report delivered to the Arizona Board of Regents indicated.

However, ASU President Lattie Coor was not discouraged by the statistics, saying Monday that focusing more energy on minority recruitment and retention efforts would help the University achieve its goals for cultural diversity.

"We've been able to meet the overall targets," Coor said, referring to goals established by the Board of Regents in October 1984.

That year the regents stipulated that the three Arizona universities should increase in-state enrollment of new minority students by a rate of 10 percent each year through fall 1992.

The board also required each university to achieve a 50 percent increase in the number of resident minority students receiving bachelor's degrees by 1993.

The Annual Minority Student Progress

Report, presented to the Board of Regents last month, stated all targets were met for minority recruitment with the exception of American Indians at ASU (97.9 percent of the target).

However, as a whole, the Arizona university system has exceeded the target numbers for both recruitment and graduation.

In 1990, the universities reported a fall in-state enrollment of 2,774 new minority undergraduates, compared to the target number of 2,610 students. Officials also reported 1,209 bachelor's degrees awarded to resident minority students, compared to the target number of 1,136.

Coor said ASU did award degrees to the most minorities of any university in the state, even though the number fell short of meeting the individual targets.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said ASU has room for improvement.

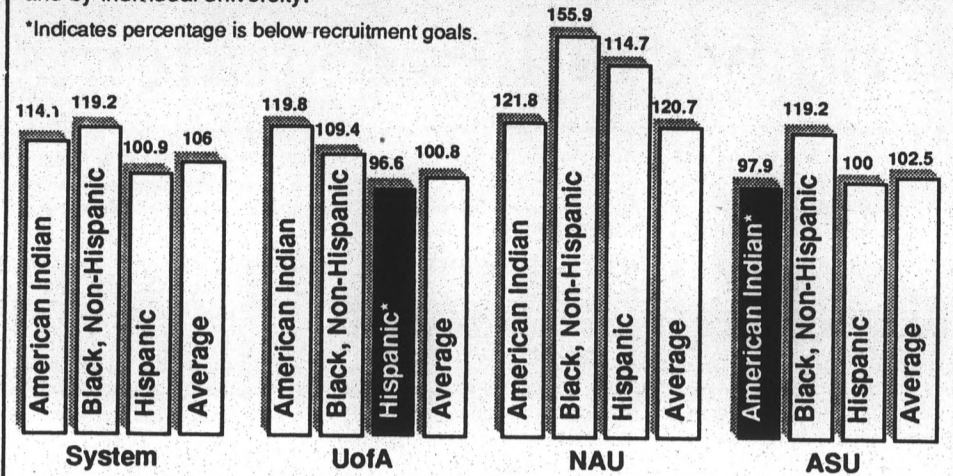
"In the past two years the university system has been making a lot of progress, but you can never accept anything being satisfactory," he said.

Sierra Russell, administrative director of ASU Indian legal programs agreed.

Minority Recruitment

Percentage of recruitment goals achieved for 1989-90 by the Arizona University System and by individual university.

*Indicates percentage is below recruitment goals.



Source: AZ University System Minority Student Progress Report - 1990

Steven Kricun/State Press

Though there has been substantial progress in recruitment, Russell said ASU

still has "a long way to go" in terms of the number of degrees awarded.

War

Continued from page 3.

Council calling for Iraqi withdrawal, a U. N. peacekeeping force and a Mideast peace conference. The United States has rejected similar proposals before, and the White House reaction Friday evening was distinctly cool: "We have always maintained (that there be) no linkage of issues," said deputy spokesman Roman Papadiuk.

As war clouds darkened, there were calls for prayer and national unity.

"It's time to rally behind the forces in the field," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who had opposed the congressional resolution endorsing the use of force. He said the time for debate was over, but warned there could be bad news from the battlefield if war breaks out.

As the U. N.-set deadline neared, Bush summoned congressional leaders to the White House. The lawmakers said Congress would stand behind American troops despite earlier differences with the White House on the resolution

authorizing force.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he asked Bush point-blank what he intended to do.

"His exact words were: 'I haven't changed my mind. Force may well have to be used if he (Saddam) hasn't withdrawn by the deadline,'" Mitchell said.

"There's not a lot of optimism," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., told reporters. "There's no evidence out there that anything's happening."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., reported that Bush said, as he has before, "that the military action might come sooner rather than later. He's never expanded or been more specific on what he means by that phrase."

Foley said there is little hope of a last-minute breakthrough. "There's always a hope but one can't take great heart by recent events."

Fitzwater said, "We all share a sense of deep concern and somber anxiety about reaching this 15th deadline."

However, he said, "the basic consultations and decision-making that needs to be done preparatory to the use of force has essentially been done."

Speaking of Bush, Fitzwater said, "If the time comes, he is ready. I think the president has made up his mind. He is prepared to use force if that is called for and if that is his final decision."

Dozens of antiwar protesters marched in front of the White House. Police lined the tall, wrought iron fence and other officers were stationed on the lawn.

After Tuesday, all necessary means can be used to expel Iraq from Kuwait under a U. N. mandate. Fitzwater said the United States was not obliged to strike then, but could pick its own date.

"Any moment after the 15th is borrowed time," Fitzwater said.

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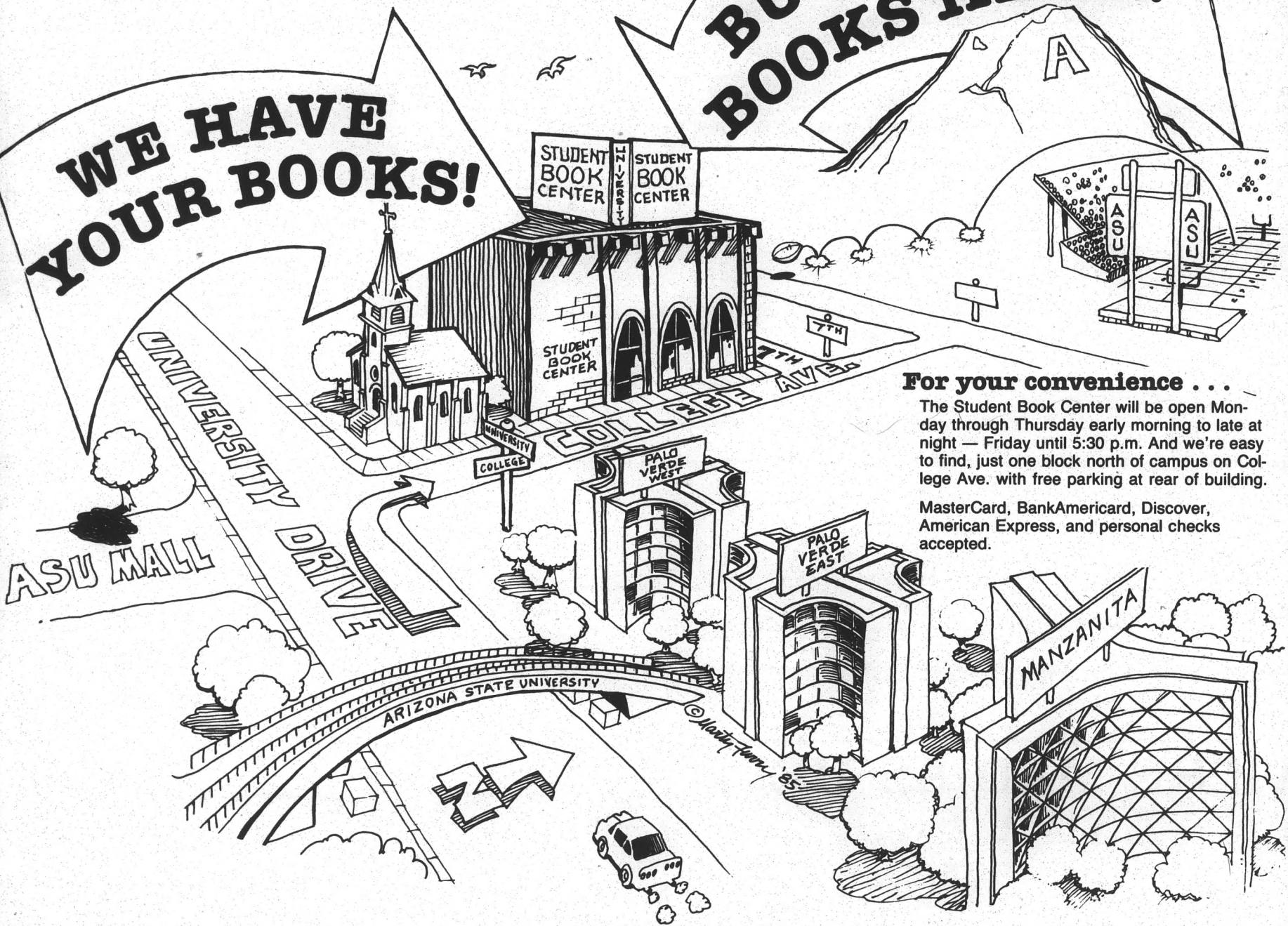
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Political foul-ups stimulate entrepreneurial spirit

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

One thing you can count on in politics, says Lee Stites, is its abundance of fumbles and buffoons.

Stites, a Phoenix freelance writer with a degree in political science, has a business on the side he calls Capitol Exploitations. As the company's first endeavor, Stites and two other Valley businessmen who prefer to remain anonymous have put together a T-shirt poking fun at Arizona senators John McCain and Dennis DeConcini.

"A few friends of mine (were) basically looking for something to do other than what we all do for normal jobs," Stites said. "One of the guys came up with the idea of editorial cartooning on any sort of marketable product — in this case, a T-shirt.

A friend came up with the idea, while Stites did the actual drawing, with friends and family chipping in comments and suggestions

Stites said they are currently trying to place the shirts in stores throughout the Valley.

"This all came out, unfortunately, right in the middle of the Christmas rush," he said, explaining the difficulty he had finding a retailer around the holiday season.

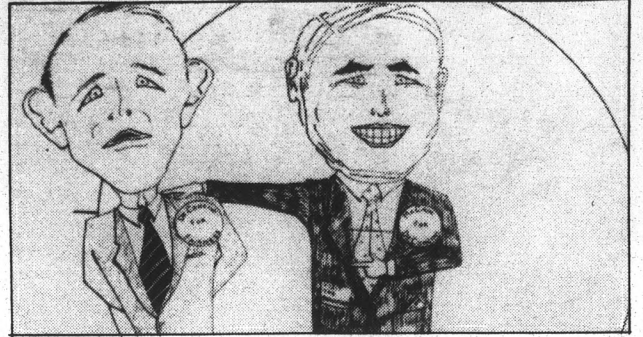
Stites said he has sold shirts himself for \$12 and is targeting college campuses and those familiar with local politics.

"It's just not funny out of the realm of Arizona," he said. Ray Tomczak, who was visiting from New York, agreed. "I don't really get it," he said.

Cynthia Daley, a transfer student majoring in English, read the shirt and laughed aloud.

"I think it's funny," she said, adding that she probably wouldn't buy a political T-shirt. "(But) I'm sure he'll have a market for it."

Stites said the first shirt is the start of a series. "I don't think there will be any shortage of gaffs," he said.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Three Valley businessmen have created a T-shirt design mocking Senators DeConcini and McCain in hopes of turning it into a business.

Baltic

Continued from page 3.

Tires were shot out on seven trucks along Brasla Bridge in Riga, officials said.

Equally threatening were plans by the National Salvation Committee and the Interfront group of Russian-speaking residents to stage a rally on the riverfront near parliament Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Riga's City Council voted that the rally be held instead on the opposite shore "for security reasons," parliamentary

spokeswoman Inese Birzniece said. No indication surfaced whether the committee would comply.

Supporters of the separatist government parked trucks on bridges leading to parliament and the television broadcast facility on an island in the Daugava River.

Latvian officials acknowledged the trucks might not stop an armed assault.

"But it will slow them down," Ms. Birzniece said.

People keeping vigil lit bonfires near

parliament and listened to live music in a square between parliament and the soaring red brick cathedral.

Inside the cathedral, medical workers set up a clinic. The operating room consisted of a stretcher placed between two chairs. An intravenous unit stood next to it.

"They said there could be shooting and we came to help people. It's elementary," said one nurse, who gave only her first name, Daina.

A man resting in the cathedral, Tlaudis

Uodis, said he came to Riga Sunday from his village 125 miles away.

"I've slept half an hour in the last two days," he said.

"Now the carnival is over," he added, referring to the crackdown in the Baltics.

He said he expected the army and Communist Party to install the National Salvation Committee in power.

"It's like Czechoslovakia," he said, referring to the 1968 Soviet invasion. "It's the same scenario."

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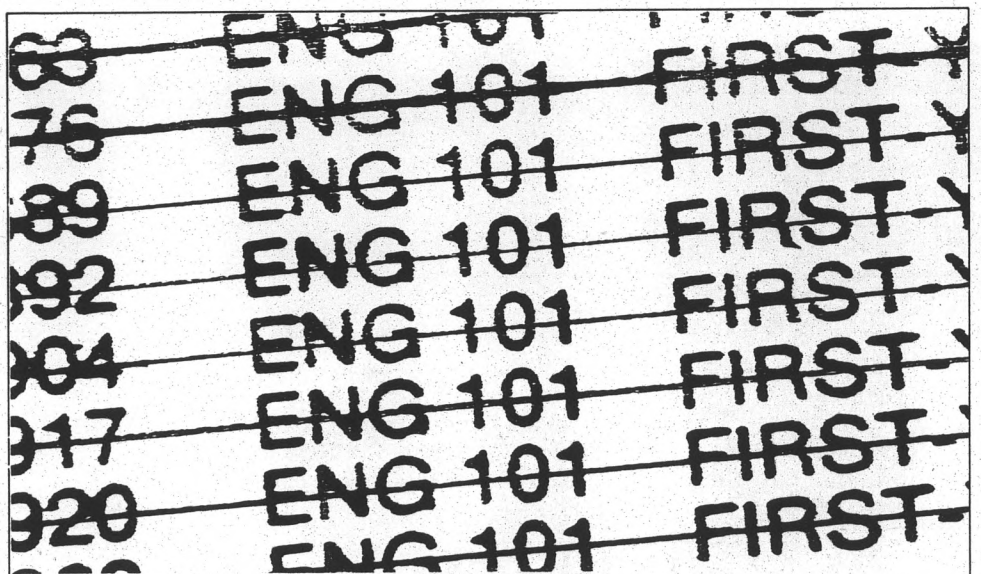
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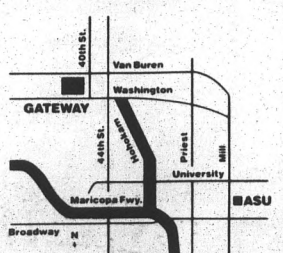
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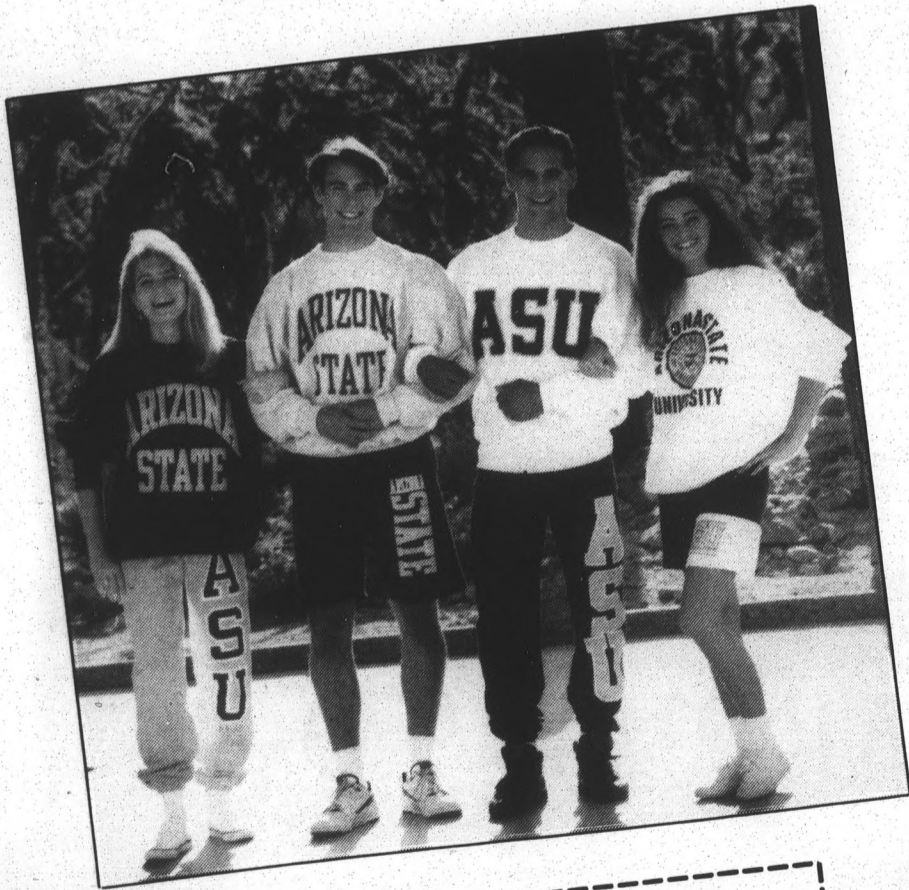


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Gulf

Continued from page 1.

possibility, the United States and its other European Community allies oppose any linkage of Kuwait to Palestine.

The Yemeni plan was similar to the French one. It differed in calling for the multinational forces in the region to be withdrawn "as soon as Iraq accepts the principle of withdrawal;" asking the Security Council to implement all resolutions on the Arab-Israeli conflict; and ending the U. N.-decreed embargo on Iraq.

A high-level Yemeni delegation met Hussein on Monday, and President Ali Abdullah Saleh said in San'a, Yemen, that "the Americans have accepted the proposal." But that could not immediately be confirmed.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in Ottawa he was aware of Yemen's proposal. But in Washington, an administration official said it was "not a going proposal" because it contained the unacceptable call for a Mideast peace conference.

The flurry of proposals came after U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar returned to New York, via Paris, from Baghdad, saying he had lost hope for peace after meeting with the Iraqi president on Sunday.

In his latest bellicose statement, Hussein denounced King Fahd for inviting the multinational force into Saudi Arabia and said "hundreds of thousands" of Saudis could be killed if war breaks out, Iraqi media reported.

"Your bringing of the armies of the infidels to the (Muslim) lands . . . and your participation in transforming their task from one of defending Saudi Arabia to one of attacking Iraq is a declaration of war against Iraq," Hussein said in a letter, read on Baghdad radio.

Iraq's parliament on Monday once again declared that a Palestinian homeland, not Kuwait, was at issue in the gulf crisis.

"We declare here and now that we are ready to sacrifice everything for the cause of Palestine. Palestine should be liberated and rights of Palestinians restored," National Assembly speaker Saadi Mehdi Saleh said.

The lawmakers voted to give Saddam full authority over the gulf crisis. "It is either life with dignity or death," said one deputy, Muslim clergyman Abdulwaham al-Hitti.

Since shortly after his troops seized Kuwait on Aug. 2, Hussein has repeatedly tried to tie an Iraqi withdrawal from the emirate to a homeland for Palestinians.

President Bush called Iraq's apparent intention to keep troops in Kuwait beyond Tuesday midnight EST "a tremendous mistake."

Baker, who returned to Washington on Monday after a lengthy tour of nations allied against Iraq, told reporters he was disappointed by the failure of Perez de Cuellar's trip to Iraq.

He said he hoped that "as the clock ticks down to midnight January 15th that there will be opportunity to resolve this crisis peacefully and politically. That opportunity now must come from Baghdad."

Ahmed Ben Bella, the former president of Algeria, arrived in Baghdad on Monday and praised Iraq for its bravery. Algeria has successfully mediated previous Middle East disputes, most notably the release of American hostages in Iran.

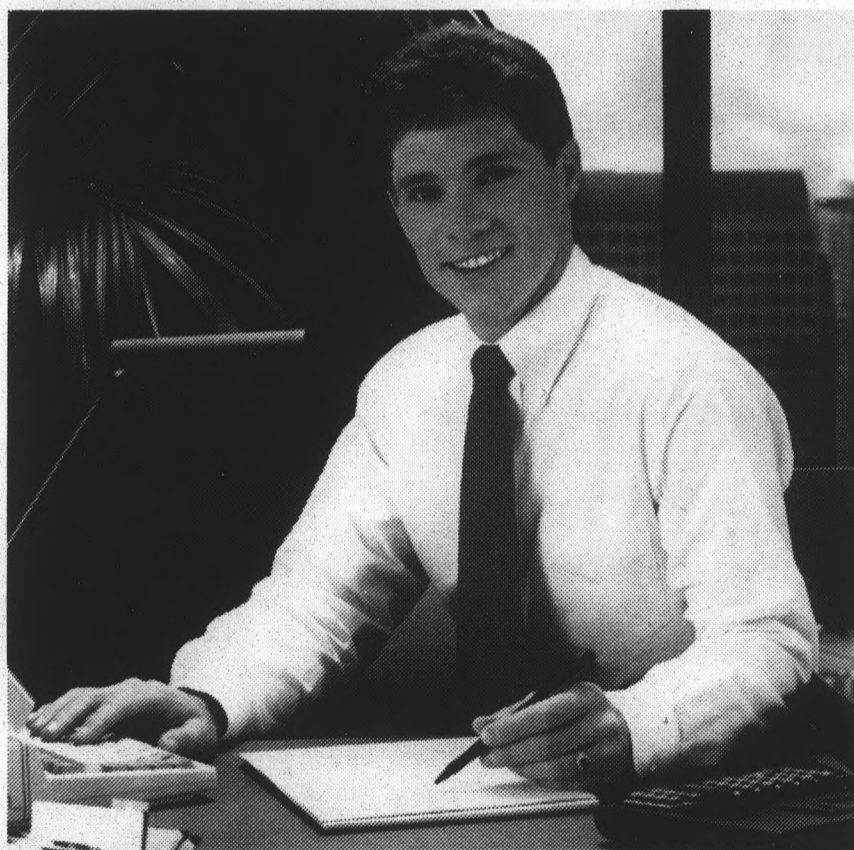
Despite the U. N. deadline, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "There's never a deadline for peace initiatives."

Fitzwater said Bush had not made a final decision to go to war. However, he said, after Tuesday "everyone has to assume that military action could occur at any point."

The U. S. Congress voted last week to authorize using force against Iraq after the U. N. deadline.

The multinational force of more than 600,000 troops faces about 540,000 Iraqi soldiers in southern Iraq and Kuwait.

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New ASU general counsel appointed

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor last week appointed attorney Paul Ward of the University of South Carolina to ASU general counsel after an extensive search involving more than 160 applicants.

Ward, currently general counsel at USC, will replace the University's acting general counsel, Mary Stevens, beginning this May or June. Stevens said she has chosen to resume her position as associate general counsel along with two additional attorneys who will also work under Ward.

Ward will represent the University on issues concerning its relationship with faculty, staff, students and external parties.

The 41-year-old attorney, who spent 10 years at USC, said he is anxious for the move.

"I am very much looking forward to it," Ward said, adding that he is excited about the opportunity.

Larry Mankin, special assistant to President Coor, headed the nation-wide search committee that picked Ward from among 162 applicants.

"Paul Ward was chosen from a very fine group of individuals," Mankin said. "He is very well respected and has a national reputation as a fine attorney."

According to Mankin, the applicants were thoroughly examined, and the list was narrowed down to five applicants, each of whom were subject to extensive background checks.

"The finalists were interviewed by many people and groups including the faculty senate," he said.

Coor was responsible for making the final decision.

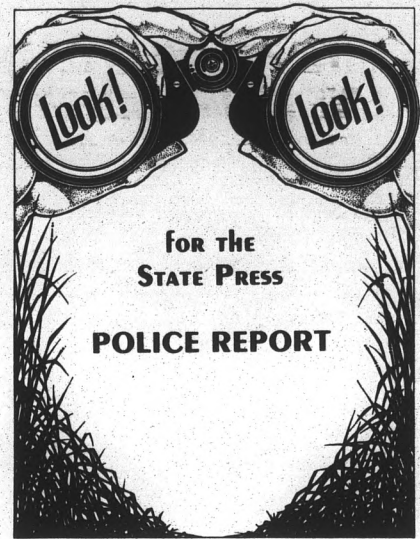
"He is clearly one of the most outstanding counselmen in the nation," Coor said.

Ward said he was surprised how comparable ASU and USC are.

"I am pleased that both are quite sophisticated and have fine research facilities," he said.

The attorney said he decided to leave South Carolina after USC's president left, adding he believed it was a good time to make a change.

"I have one (child) in second grade and another in the fifth grade, and I promised them a chance to go skiing in Flagstaff," he said.



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CFS hard to diagnose, harder to cure

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

Feeling depressed, tired and listless, can be warning signals for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, a frustrating disease primarily afflicting young adults.

While CFS has been compared to hangovers and emotional stress, it is much more persistent according to a recent report from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

"CFS does not go away with a few good nights of sleep, but instead, slyly steals a person's vigor over months and years," the report stated.

Dr. Joann Hirsch of ASU's Student Health Center said that while there have been cases of CFS diagnosed at the Student Health Center, she had no specific numbers to report.

"We know the disease is more prevalent in females, but there is no particular age group that is affected," Hirsch said.

Hirsch said diagnosis is difficult, adding that there is really no way to discover CFS on a first visit.

"There is no specific lab test for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome," she said. "Usually with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (sufferers) are acutely fatigued, and their energy is decreased by about 50 percent."

"They can have a sore throat, muscle aches and various other symptoms."

Because some of these symptoms are common to many other medical problems such as anemia, mononucleosis and thyroid complications, Hirsch said a number of tests are

needed before diagnosis is complete.

NIAID's report indicated physicians sometimes misdiagnose CFS as depression and depression as CFS.

"The two illnesses share many symptoms — fatigue, malaise, sleep disorders, low grade fever and memory concentration problems," the report stated.

According to the report, no proven treatment for CFS exists. The report recommends "a healthy lifestyle by eating a balanced diet and getting adequate rest" to combat difficulties.

For more severe cases, psychological treatment may be required, the report stated.

Dr. Larry Waldman, a consultant for Charter Hospital of Phoenix and a clinical psychologist in private practice, said he treats three patients diagnosed with CFS.

"It is certainly a medical disease that has a certain psychological component to it," he said.

Waldman said his patients have had difficulties finding medical doctors who take the disease seriously.

"I have had three cases that I've worked with, and they were extremely frustrated with the medical profession regarding diagnosis," he said. "My understanding of it is that a number of physicians disagree on whether it is a true disease."

Waldman added that sometimes medical doctors tell patients the problem is in their minds.

"They (patients) start doubting themselves and believing that it is all in their heads," he said.

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7:00 PM

To the Brink of War: A FRONTLINE Special Report focuses on the critical decisions President Bush and his advisors have made in the time leading up to tonight's deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. This live program is hosted by Hodding Carter and will include up-to-the-minute information from The White House. (Repeats tonight at 10:05 PM)

8:00 PM

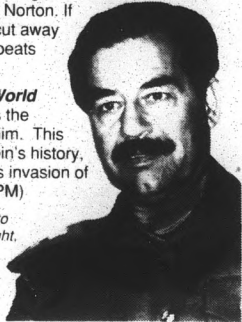
The Agony of Decision with Fred Friendly is a live panel discussion with political leaders including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Senator Newt Gingrich and Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton. If events warrant, this program will cut away for live conference coverage. (Repeats tonight at 11:05 PM)

9:30 PM

Saddam Hussein: Defying the World profiles the man who currently has the world's armies mobilized against him. This television premiere looks at Hussein's history, and explains the significance of his invasion of Kuwait. (Repeats tonight at 12:35 PM)

ASU President Lattie Coor's Address to Faculty, previously scheduled for tonight, has been rescheduled to Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 10:30 PM.

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Health Briefs

The Student Recreation Complex will offer a seven-week weight management session titled 'Choices' starting at the end of January. Classes will be held on Tuesdays from Jan. 22 through April 23, or Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 23 and ending April 24. The classes will be held in the evening from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Each week the workshops will cover different aspects of exercise, diet, food, shopping, cooking and behavior choices. The cost is \$25, with up to \$14 refundable, based on attendance and assignments completed.

Registration for the session is at the Health Education

reception desk in the Student Health Center.

On Wednesday Jan. 30, the Student Recreation Complex will host a stress management class entitled "Techniques for Trying Times." The class is designed to reduce stress through visual imagery and specific breathing techniques. It will be held in Gym A on the second floor of the SRC. There will be no charge.

To learn specific exercises to reduce body fat, there will be a class held on Tuesday, Jan. 29 from 6 to 7 p.m. on the SRC's second floor in Gym D. There is no charge for this class.

Compiled by State Press reporter Diane Santorico.

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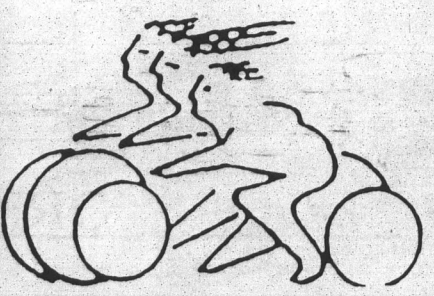
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"In a Hurry — Call Ahead"

New seat belt legislation not top priority

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Encouraging the use of safety helmets is of greater concern than enforcing a new seat belt law that will not have a significant impact on campus drivers, said officials at the ASU Department of Public Safety.

Speed limits on campus are slow, resulting in more serious injuries from motor scooters and bicycles than cars, said Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU DPS.

He added that he is anxious to see

regulations requiring helmets.

The state seat belt law, effective Dec. 31, requires all front-seat passengers in most moving motor vehicles equipped with lap and shoulder belts to wear them. Violators are subject to a \$10 fine for the first offense and \$25 for each subsequent violation.

ASU DPS personnel will not pull offenders over merely for not wearing a seat belt, Bartosh said.

"It's not one of those things you're purposely looking for, he said.

No one on campus has been fined for not wearing a seat belt, but if someone without a safety restraint is stopped by ASU DPS, they will be fined, Bartosh said.

The wording of the new law allows for it to be repealed Jan. 1, 1993 if the Legislature determines it has not resulted in fewer traffic fatalities.

According to the U. S. Department of Transportation, 1.4 million person-years of life are lost annually in traffic crashes. This measures years of potential life lost up to age 65.

Wearing a seat belt does save lives, Tempe Sgt. Al Taylor said.

"No question about it," he said. "We had 35 fatal accidents last year and probably at least half of those were from people being ejected from the vehicle."

The majority of those people would have lived if they had been wearing a seat belt, Taylor estimated.

"The impact usually doesn't kill you," Taylor said, adding that hitting the windshield, being ejected and being run over by a car does most of the damage.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•An ASU student was injured at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Complex while he was participating in safety experiments conducted by B. F. Goodrich. He was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and transported to Tempe St. Luke's hospital for additional treatment and released.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was found hiding next to the Music Building construction site. He was intoxicated and said he was being chased. Police transported him to his friend's residence.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•Early Monday, two men entered the Circle K at 2044 E. Southern Ave. One suspect pointed a blue steel revolver at the clerk and ordered him to lie on the floor while the other suspect removed approximately \$285 in merchandise from the store.

The suspects fled west on Southern Avenue but were

apprehended in front of another Circle K, 131 E. Southern Ave. when an officer observed them in the parking lot. The stolen property was recovered from their vehicle.

Kim Jackson, 4037 S. Lebanon, and Winston Jackson, 3425 S. Priest Drive, were arrested in connection with the robbery.

•Sunday night, police arrested a Tempe resident in the 800 block of West Third Street after he allegedly assaulted his wife and then threatened her, telling her that if she contacted the police he would "kill the cops and the baby." The suspect allegedly was intoxicated and "high" from drugs.

Police arrested the suspect without incident as he carried the child out of the apartment to his truck. Police found a 9 millimeter handgun on the seat of the truck and a .22 caliber semi-automatic handgun inside the apartment. When police entered the apartment, they found the suspect had written farewell messages on the inside walls.

•An armed robbery occurred Friday night at Little Caesar's,

2050 W. Guadalupe in Mesa. Police were on the scene to arrest the suspects after seeing two men earlier in the evening at 48th Street and Southern Avenue matching the description of two robbery suspects. Police began a surveillance on the suspects and more than two hours later, the suspects allegedly entered the restaurant, robbed the lone clerk and locked her in the cooler. Police arrested the suspects after they left the scene.

•A 19-year-old UofA student was arrested Saturday night and charged with driving with a suspended license, displaying a false driver's license and giving false information to an officer.

The police officer said he warned the student not to give him false information, but the student assured the officer he was the person on the license. After a check was run on the license and no record was found, the student admitted he had lied.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1/15

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.

CRYPTOQUOTE

1-15

V X B O I V N A V Q X M O N Y A

O V L B I U B W V N M E N E B T B I Z -

V X N E P O W X N B T B A N V N E

E M V X N E P . — B D P B E B H B R O W I M N J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ADVICE IS WHAT WE ASK FOR WHEN WE ALREADY KNOW THE ANSWER BUT WISH WE DIDN'T. — ERICA JONG

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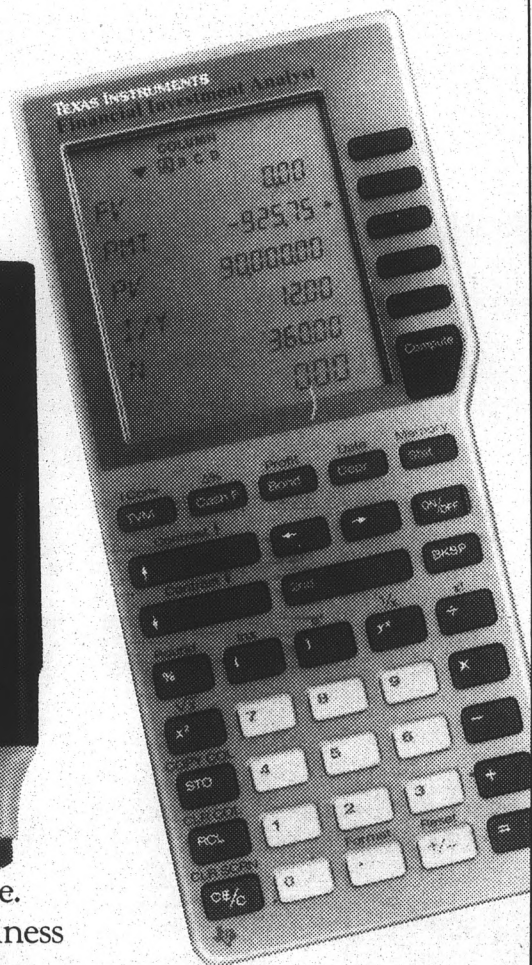
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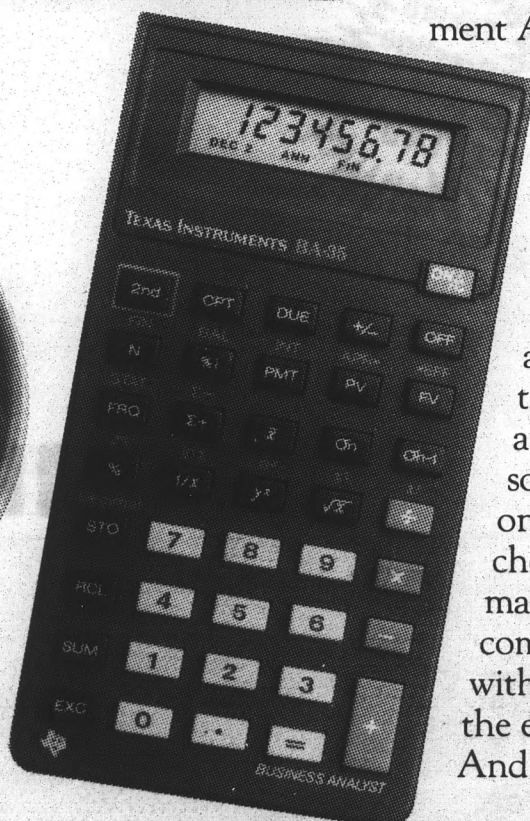
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Traffic accident claims life of student, friend

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Skiing, volleyball and animals were all passions of Chad Douglas Lewerke, an ASU sophomore killed in a traffic accident on Dec. 11.

Lewerke, 19, was traveling southbound on a motorcycle when Tempe resident Joseph Schutkowski, 71, pulled out of a private driveway on the 3100 block of McClintock Drive.

Schutkowski collided with the motorcycle in the middle traffic lane, Tempe police said.

Lewerke was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

Schutkowski was not injured and no criminal charges were filed against him, although he was cited for failure to yield

from a private drive.

After the accident, Lewerke was transported to the Maricopa County Hospital where he was listed in critical condition.

"When they notified us at 11 a.m., he was already brain dead," said Judy Lewerke, Chad's mother. "Technically, he died at 11:45 that night."

He was kept alive until that evening so his organs could be donated, Mrs. Lewerke said.

The funeral was in Colorado on Dec. 15. Lewerke, a Colorado native, was a business marketing major. He lived with a roommate at the Quadrangles apartment complex in Tempe.

"He had talked about going on to law school," his mother said.

Andrea Taylor, 19, Lewerke's girlfriend, said she was notified of the accident more than four hours after it occurred.

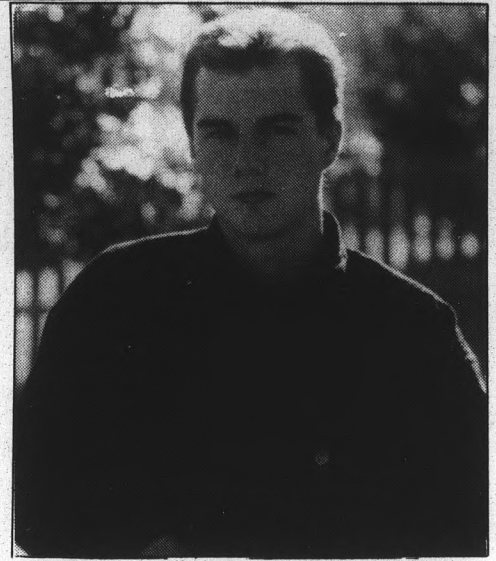
The couple met when Lewerke entered ASU in the fall of 1989.

"He was a very caring person. He never did anything to hurt anyone's feelings," she said.

"No one really knew him like I did," Taylor added.

Lewerke's roommate, Adam Weber, a 20-year-old junior accounting major, said Lewerke was a safe driver and the accident was not his fault.

"He was fun to hang out with," he said. The two had been planning a skiing trip, but "we never got to go," Weber said.



Chad Lewerke, a 19-year-old ASU sophomore was killed in a traffic accident on Dec. 11, 1990.

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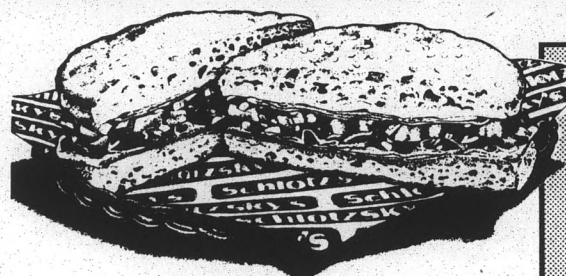
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ASU students encouraged to explore values

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

University faculty and staff encouraged more than 120 ASU students to define personal values and incorporate multiculturalism into their lives at a "Leadership 2000" conference last week in Prescott.

The four-day event, held at the Whispering Pines Camp and sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs, ended Sunday.

ASASU President Matt Ortega said that during his two-year involvement with "Leadership 2000," he has witnessed some "very intense" programs and workshops designed to heighten awareness of cultural diversity and racial issues.

"It's a program that could potentially wipe out the feelings of bigotry and racism," Ortega said. "I think that for our schools and society to work in 10 years, people have to be trained in (cultural awareness) skills or we're going to have riots."

"Everybody knows that in the year 2000, the 'minority' will become the majority."

This year marks the first time ASASU has been involved with the event in a steering committee capacity, Ortega said, adding that "Leadership 2000" is a program student government should have a tie to.

Susan Clouse, director of undergraduate admissions and a coordinator of the event, said she expected participants to head home with a keen desire to grow and learn about

various ethnic groups.

About 130 students attended workshops organized by 55 ASU staff members of various disciplines. Workshop topics included families, values, relationships and personal development. A video presentation of former civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s impassioned "I Have a Dream" speech also was shown.

State Relations Director Rob Miller, an Arizona Students Association delegate, said there needs to be a greater open-mindedness toward minority issues in the next century to avoid "insurmountable" problems.

"A lot of leaders are already starting to become very well aware of the fact that what we call 'minorities' will be very large — economically and voting-block wise," Miller said.

Students

Continued from page 1.

was fortunate to be a student at that time.

"Most of the people here are fortunate to be students because if we are involved in a prolonged conflict, I think the possibility of the draft being reinstated is very real," Hogan said.

"I don't think we'll be involved in a militarily active prolonged conflict," he added. "I think, and maybe it's hopeful thinking on my part, that it won't be an actual prolonged military conflict."

"But the likelihood of the United States providing an occupational force of some sort for an extended period of time is very real."

"I don't think the realization has set in yet that we're in for some hard times," Hogan said. "That hundreds and hundreds of people are going to start dying and the devastation will be hard to grasp. When people start seeing the devastation on the news, then it will start to sink in."

Senior engineering student Martin Page, 24, said a heart problem would probably eliminate him from a draft. But if drafted, he said he wouldn't want to carry a gun.

"I'm a Christian," he said. "I would want to be a medic or something like that. I don't think my faith would allow me to kill Iraqi people."

As he walked into the Student Services

Building, Page said he has mixed feelings about U. S. involvement in the gulf.

"Who created the borders originally?" he said. "Who decided who's going to be rich in that area of the nation, and who's going to be poor? It's pretty much European and American power from World War II, right?"

"When you have people like that making those sorts of decisions, you're already creating the seeds of conflict. Not that I, in any way, agree with the means, but I understand Hussein's opposition to America and the people who decided the destiny of that country."

"But on the other hand," Page added, "Hussein's a pretty evil dude. He killed all those people. So I don't know. I guess I'm a little wishy-washy about the situation."

Looking up from a Danielle Steele novel, tuition services worker Maureen McCabe, 52, expressed concern that her three sons will be involved in a draft.

"None of them are in the service," she said, "but they're all eligible. They are 17, 19 and 24. They'll go if it comes to it. Except my youngest son. I said to him, you know, Dad and I might have three boys over there fighting. He said, 'No mom, only two. They never, never take the youngest.'"

Stephen Haworth, a graduate student in computer information systems, said he

has a few cousins in the U. S. Air Force stationed in the gulf and "quite a few Saudi and Kuwaiti friends."

Perched on the wall in front of the Language and Literature Building with a cup of coffee, Haworth, 37, said he is "pragmatic" about U. S. presence in the gulf.

"I know what the purpose is," he said, "I don't believe it is what most people say it is. And I don't believe it's necessarily, singly and only oil."

Haworth said the Middle Eastern states, which control 60 percent of the world's oil reserves, realize Saddam Hussein has built an arsenal of weapons and weapons systems that are far beyond his needs for defense only.

"And they are very scared of this," he said. "Within five years he'll have nuclear bombs."

Haworth added that Hussein has a chemical and biological nuclear weapons capability, and that Iraq has a limited means of delivering them via missiles — which can reach the coast of Jordan.

"So they have put pressure on, and the only major power that's not otherwise occupied at this time is the United States," he said.

"We were the ones who responded."

Haworth, a Vietnam veteran, said the U. S. has a right to be in the Persian Gulf. He said, however, he would rather see the Syrians, Egyptians and other Arab fighting forces attack Kuwait before Americans become involved.

"I'd rather see the Arabs do the land part of it," he said. "I'd rather we just do the naval and air force. But I don't think they'll do it that way. The Arab land forces don't have the training, equipment or the command and control structure. They have no way of coordinating an attack."

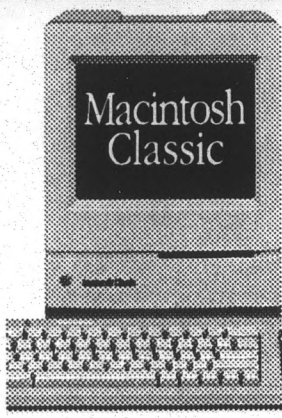
"It would be a slaughter."

Haworth said he is bothered by the comparisons made between military action in the Persian Gulf and Vietnam.

"It's completely different," he said. "Completely different geography, different leadership, purpose and reason. And this is an all-volunteer army. One of the few things that makes me angry about it is to hear stories about these people who have been in the military for years saying, 'Well, I never thought I'd have to.'"

"Well, that's what a military is for. And has been for. And will always be for. God forbid we have to use it. But if we do, that's what it's there for."

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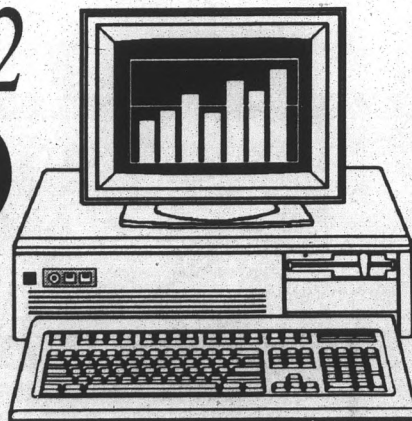
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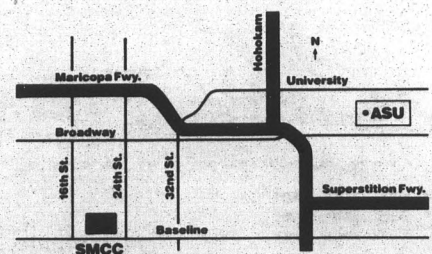
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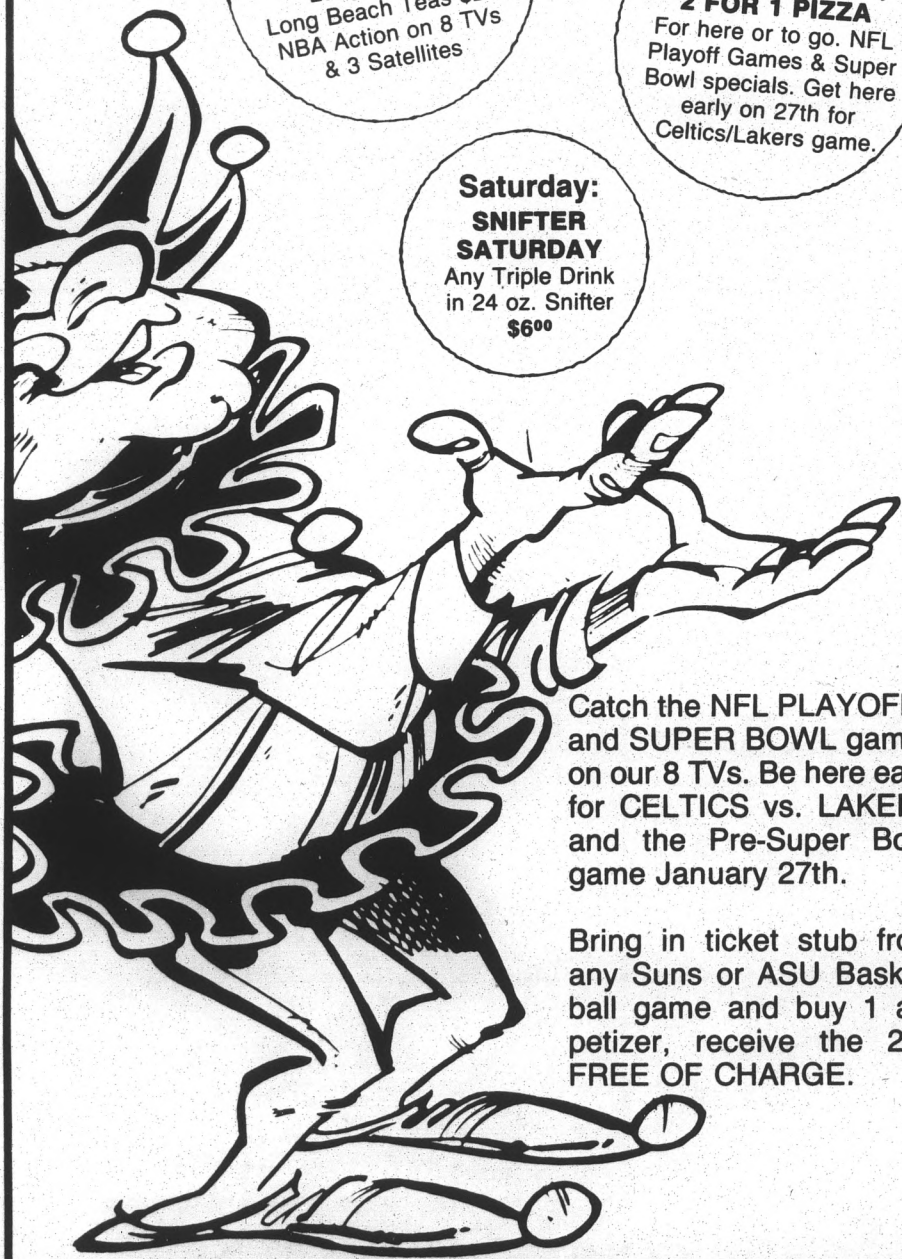
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Students watch TV for credit

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Students who prefer watching television to attending class can enjoy the best of both worlds for credit with an ASU "telecourse." The telecourses allow students to take credit courses by watching televised lessons aired on cable and doing assignments at home.

"The time availability was most important to me," said Lois von Halle, a sophomore business major who has taken three television courses. "I like the fact that they're available to me."

Students can record shows and view them at their convenience. A telephone number is available for those who want to ask questions.

"Many students who work during the day can watch classes that have been taped," said Norm Wagner, learning resources specialist with Distance Learning Technology.

Distance Learning Technology, which is within the College of Extended Education, produces live television classes and coordinates the recorded courses.

According to Wagner, ASU has broadcast the live classes, which can be seen at ASU West and the Downtown Center, for two years.

Arizona Constitution and Government and Political Statistics are two classes broadcast live. George Watson, who instructs both classes, said teaching a televised class is "substantially different" from teaching a regular class.

"It requires more preparation," said Watson. "When you're on television you can't 'hmmm' and 'ahhh.' Things need to

run smoothly."

Students of the television classes said convenience is the biggest advantage.

"I would tape it (televised courses) and watch it according to my work schedule," said Nora Cejka, a registered nurse, who has taken two television courses. "It was a matter of convenience."

Scott Cartier, who took a televised engineering course at his workplace at Motorola in Scottsdale, agreed convenience was "the number one thing" but added that he is hesitant about taking another class.

"It's not as good as attending class on campus. The interaction wasn't there," he said.

Paul Kuykendall, a mechanical engineer at Motorola, also took a television course at his workplace.

"It's a good set-up if the material is presented well," he said.

Other classes, such as Home Gardening and Fitness for Living, are pre-recorded.

Charles Corbin, instructor for Fitness for Living, said the telecourses' biggest advantage is that they "attract people to come back to campus."

The courses reach people who normally wouldn't come to campus to take a class, he added.

Should students miss a program, tapes are available for viewing or overnight check-out from the Instructional Materials Center in the Ritter Building.

Wagner said he is working on adding three more television courses in the fall.

"I tried to select the most useful for students," he said, adding that the classes will be 300 to 400 level.



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Comics

Page 16

Tuesday, January 15, 1991

State Press

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

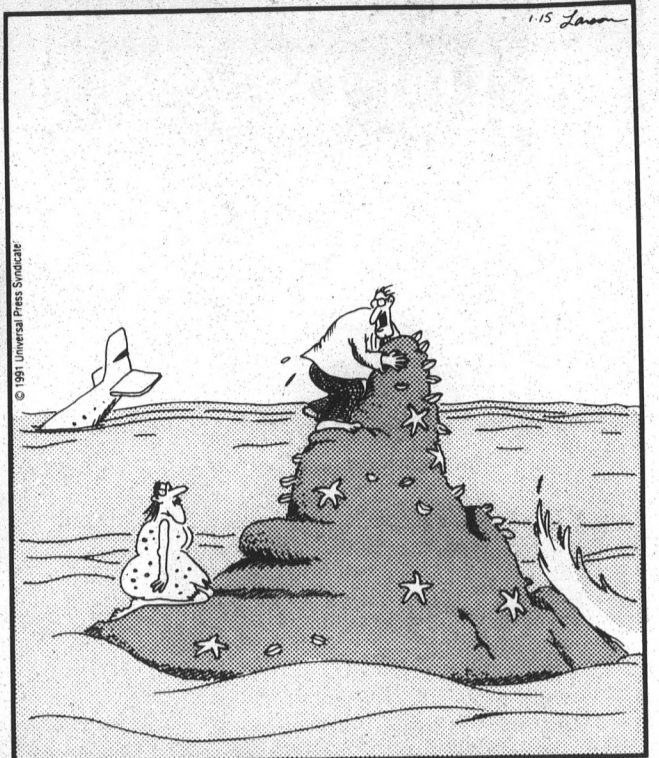
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

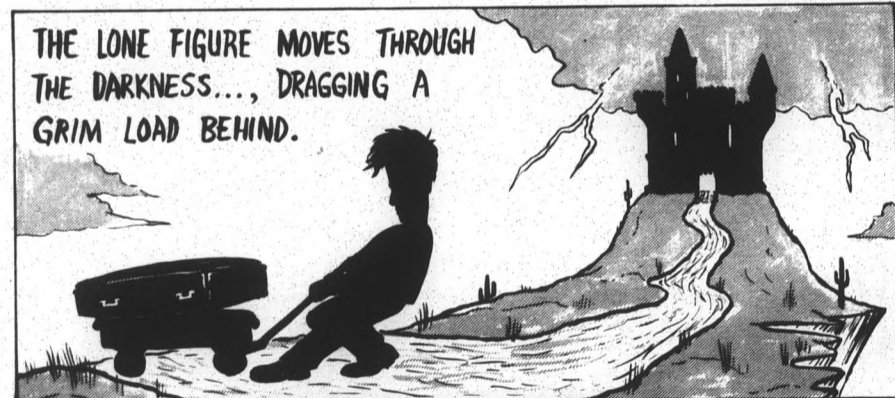
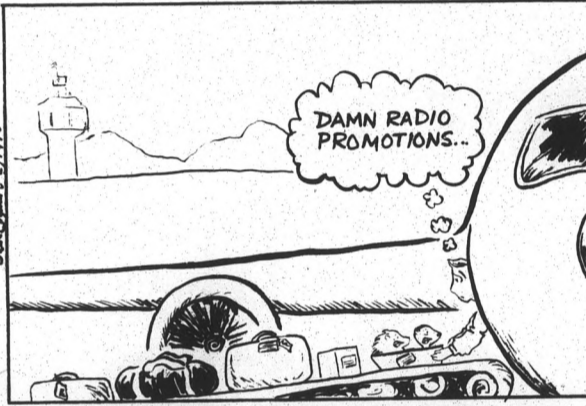
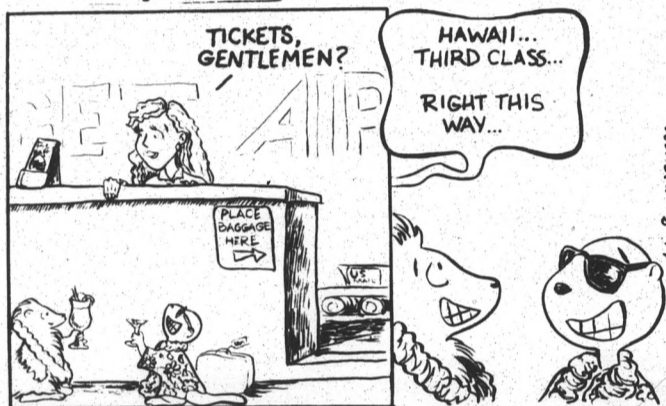
by Garry Trudeau



"Well, we'll never want for food, Doris... This rock is absolutely encrusted with oysters and mussels — all the way to the top!"

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Meind Wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lisa Stevens is the kind of family therapist who stands back and lets her patients settle their squabbles alone. Her clients, after all, are the gorillas at the National Zoo.

Stevens oversees the zoo's primate population of monkeys and apes (68 in all), a job that includes the delicate mission of blending six unrelated gorillas into a healthy, happy family that will produce offspring.

"When they're fighting over food or a sneak attack by another gorilla, there's a lot of screaming, hair-pulling, biting and scratching," Stevens said.

Despite occasional brouhahas, she said, the zoo's three males and three females are getting along nicely. So nicely, in fact, that Mandara, an 8-year-old female on loan from the Milwaukee Zoo, has gotten pregnant, thanks to Augustus, a 9-year-old male from the Bronx Zoo.

Stevens has built a bond of trust and friendship with Mesou, Haloko, Kuja and the other gorillas.

Her secret?

"I guess it's because I show that I'm not intimidated by them, nor do I fear or dislike them. I make pleasant rumbling sounds when I'm around them, and I lower my voice. I don't stare or lunge at them or try to boss them around. I call them by name. I scratch their bellies through the mesh fence. I make calm, easy movements.

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T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU junior golfer Phil Mickelson speaks at a press conference Monday.

Mickelson gains respect

By AMY SLADE
State Press

For a guy who learned how to hit golf balls before he knew how to walk, ASU junior Phil Mickelson's victory in the Northern Telecom Open this weekend was "just another step on the ladder."

"This ranks at the top of my list of accomplishments," said Mickelson, the 20-year-old reigning U. S. Amateur champion who won by a single shot to become the fourth amateur ever to capture the title at a PGA tour event. "It was a nice step."

Sun Devil coach Steve Loy, who was Mickelson's caddy throughout the tournament, stood by his side with "tremendous admiration" as Mickelson sunk an 8-foot putt on the final hole to edge out Bob Tway and former ASU golfer Tom Purtzer.

"I told him, 'everyone playing has a chance to win, we can

do it,'" Loy said.

The two-time NCAA titlist admitted that he was honored to be getting the national attention he has received of late, but questions regarding his amateur status still are met with the same answer.

"I am not ready to turn pro," said the San Diego native, who receives a three-year exemption on the PGA tour as a result of his victory.

Mickelson, a psychology major, insists that he will stay in school to finish his degree at least through this semester.

"I'm planning to start school (today), it's just a matter of whether or not the alarm clock wakes me up," Mickelson said.

Mickelson missed out on the Open's \$180,000 grand prize because of his amateur status, but he said there was still

Turn to Mickelson, page 18.

Sun Devils begin season owning heavenly ranking

This is the first of a two-part series previewing the 1991 ASU baseball team. Today's installment focuses on Coach Jim Brock, pitching and the schedule. The position players will be featured tomorrow.

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

OK, let's face it — handling bookings to Omaha, Neb., annual site of the NCAA Baseball Championship, does not exactly keep most travel agencies busy these days.

In fact, after returning home from working the College World Series a few years ago, one journalist quipped, "If winning the regional final means getting a trip to Omaha, then losing can't be all that bad."

But Rosenblatt Stadium represents college baseball's paradise oasis, a separation from the farms and industrial plants around the Cornhusker State's largest city. And ASU, who was 52-16 last year but has not qualified for the big party the last two seasons, is eager for a return trip.

"Not making it (to the CWS) last year was disappointing," star centerfielder Mike Kelly said. "We've had a couple of golden opportunities in the two years I've been here, but things don't seem to go our way in the regionals. I think that with the team we have this year, we're equally ready to try one more time."

Preseason evidence suggests that for the Sun Devils, the third time could be a charm: •ASU is ranked first in the nation by *Baseball America*, marking the first time since 1984 the team has been atop the preseason polls.

•Its "Million-Dollar Outfield," which consists of Kelly, the National Player of the Year last season, leftfielder Jim Austin and rightfielder Tommy Adams, is being hailed as one of the finest in college history.

•Coach Jim Brock, entering his 20th season at Tempe with a career mark of 942-351 (only Texas' Cliff Gustafson has won games

at a faster rate), oversees a program with tradition unmatched anywhere.

But off-the-field concerns have also been on Brock's mind during the preseason, particularly the big news coming out of the NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tenn. last week. There, the NCAA Presidents Commission approved a number of sweeping reforms, among them a reduction in the sizes of coaching staffs in almost all sports.

Effective August 1992, baseball staffs will be limited to one head coach, one full-time assistant and one restricted-earnings assistant who can earn a maximum of \$12,000.

However, Brock, currently earning \$70,600 per year through 1993, said he would "retire" to satisfy state retirement system guidelines, then become the restricted-earnings coach, allowing him to retain pitching coach Dub Kilgo and hitting coach Jeff Pentland.

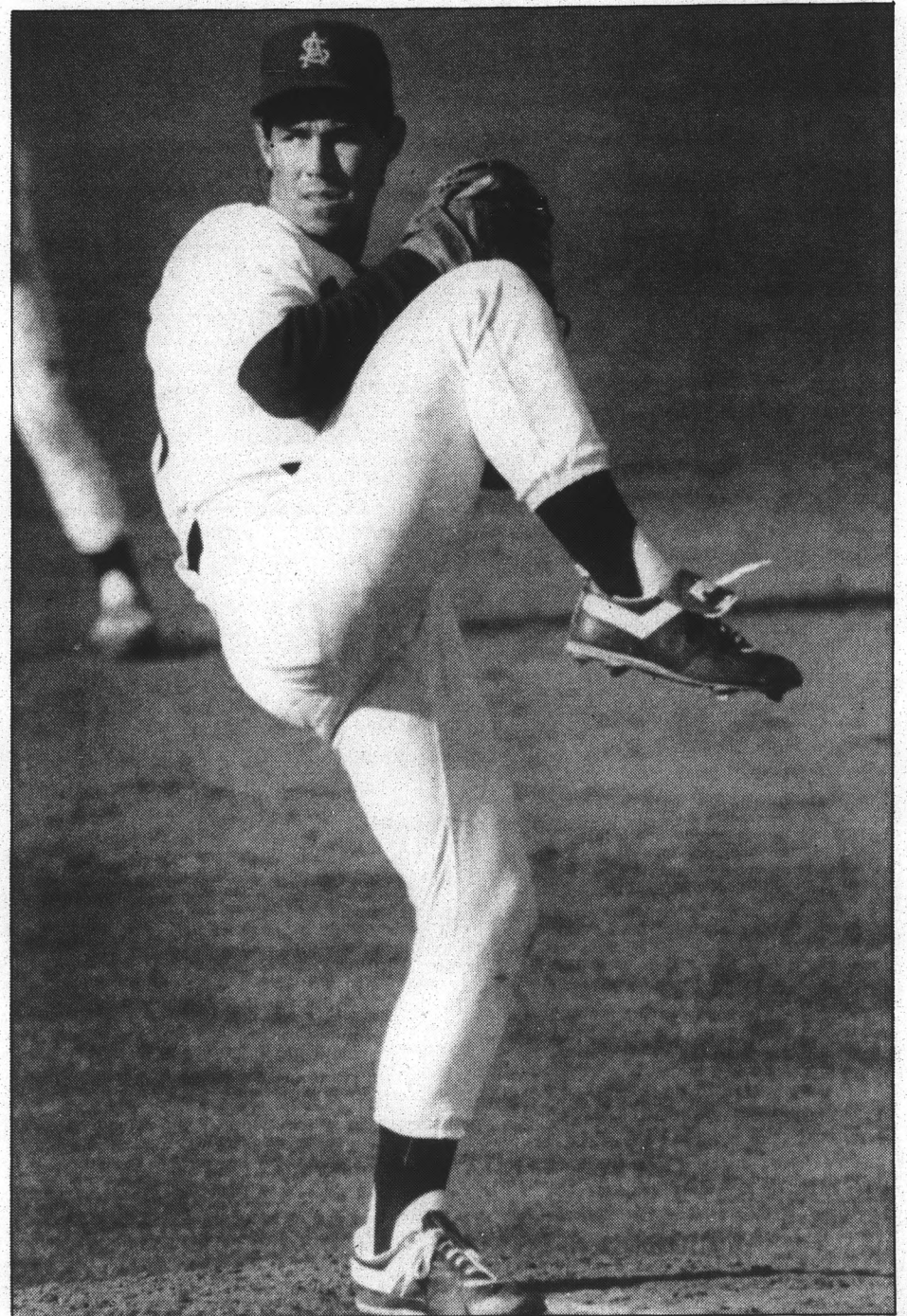
"There will not be a time when I have to decide which of them (Kilgo and Pentland) are going — that will not happen," Brock said. "I don't think (the NCAA) can take that kind of approach when you're dealing on whether or not someone will have a job down the line."

On the diamond, Brock's biggest worry is the depth of his pitching staff, which was ripped apart last June by the draft, as six varsity players and five prized recruits jumped to the pros.

"Our pitching is, for lack of a better word, scary," Brock said. "If we get sore arms or don't pitch as well as we can, we could have serious problems. We hope at least two guys can get us nine (innings pitched) each time out and that our numbers five through seven guys will be better than we thought."

But the top spot in the Sun Devils' rotation is rock solid with Sean Rees, a preseason second-team All-American who was 13-3 with a 2.67 ERA in 1990. The junior tossed eight complete games and recorded 162

Turn to Baseball, page 19.



State Press photo

ASU junior lefthander Sean Rees returns as the ace of the Sun Devils' pitching staff this year.

OSU's tournament woes serve as incentive for improvement

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

Although Oregon State was riding high at the end of the 1989-90 regular season with a 22-5 record and a share of the Pac-10 title, the postseason was cruel to the Beavers.

OSU lost to ASU in the second round of the conference tourney, then fell to Ball State in the first round of the NCAAs. The Beavers (9-4 overall, 3-0 Pac-10) would like to redeem themselves and climb back to this year's NCAAs, but the ride will be tough without All-American guard Gary Payton, who was picked second in last year's NBA draft.

Second-year coach Jim Anderson, who was an assistant for 30 years at OSU before taking over the reins last season, concedes it has been difficult replacing a player of Payton's caliber.

"We need some players to take some of the statistical load that Gary gave us in the

past and I think that will happen," Anderson said. "The big plus is that this team is experienced."

OSU returns 10 players from last year's talented squad, but just two starters come back in seniors Teo Alibegovic and Will Brantley.

Alibegovic, a 6-foot-9, 220-pound forward, is a long way from home. The Jan. 7 Pac-10 Player of the Week comes from Ljubljana, Yugoslavia but has adjusted to basketball in America quite well, averaging 16.7 points a game and 4.9 rebounds.

"Teo was a little sluggish the first few games of this season but has really come alive in the last six," Anderson said.

Turn to Beavers, page 19.

Oregon not Ducking against rugged Pac-10 competition

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

Don Monson's 104-115 eight-year record at Oregon may not look impressive, but two National Invitational Tournament appearances in the past three years cannot be ignored.

Last year, the Ducks fell to New Mexico 89-78 in the first round of the NIT to finish the year with a 15-14 record. Monson expects the 1990-91 edition of his club will improve on.

The Ducks (7-6 overall, 2-1 Pac-10) most recently fell to Oregon State 84-76 Saturday at Corvallis, but Monson said this year's club has already had its ups and downs.

"We played a tough pre-conference schedule and

suffered some losses to some good teams," Monson said.

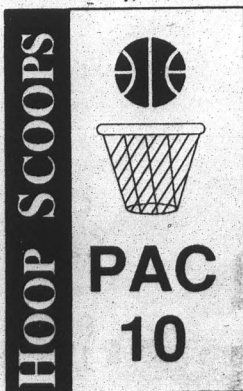
UO has lost to Missouri (65-58) and Arkansas (71-68) while defeating archrival Oregon State in a non-conference game, coming away with a 78-71 victory in Portland.

That OSU victory was a big one for the Ducks because UO has struggled against the Beavers, similar to ASU's struggling against UofA in recent years. The victory broke a five-game win streak OSU held in the series.

The Ducks' string over the Beavers was stopped before it could continue thanks to OSU's victory Saturday.

UO jumped out to a fast start in the conference with home wins over California (73-67) and Stanford (81-77) before falling to Oregon State.

Turn to Ducks, page 21.



Tennis ends fall season

ASU's Gyetko ousted by Gloria of South Carolina for 2nd consecutive time

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Although Lou Gloria is not a member of the ASU men's tennis team, the Sun Devils are certainly familiar with the South Carolina junior.

Gloria, who grew up in New Jersey with ASU senior Dave Lomicky, faced Sun Devil senior Brian Gyetko for the second straight year in this weekend's Milwaukee Classic, defeating Gyetko 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in the tournament's semifinals.

ASU's Meredith Geiger and Luann Klimchok reached the quarterfinals for the women before being eliminated from the Sun Devil teams' final preseason event.

Gyetko rebounded from the singles loss, teaming with Ross Matheson to capture the tourney's doubles title 7-6, 6-4, over David Decreet and Mark Mercovitz of UC-Santa Barbara.

"I thought I played pretty solid in doubles," said Gyetko who added that Matheson, a junior transfer from Oklahoma, has made major progress since the fall.

"Ross has worked out more than anybody else. He has a lot of potential. I think it helped him to play with me because I have been here before."

Matheson is Gyetko's third doubles partner of the season, with the doubles team of Gyetko and Lomicky ranked second

in the nation. ASU coach Lou Belken said it should not be surprising Gyetko has had success with different partners.

"For one, Brian is a very good doubles player," he said. "Also, with our system of doubles play . . . everyone executes it the same way."

Belken added that the problem in Gyetko's loss to Gloria was something both he and Gyetko should have recognized.

"His service rhythm was off," Belken said. "It was something we didn't catch soon enough."

"I knew that if I'd gotten past him, I'd probably get another baseliner," Gyetko said. "Gloria had a pretty easy time in the final. I just wanted to play a good match. I just hope I can come through in the big matches during the season."

In the women's bracket, Geiger, who received first- and second-round byes, pulled a groin muscle during doubles play and withdrew from the tourney.

"It's tough in Milwaukee," said ASU coach Sheila McInerney. "Meredith had played in four matches in one day."

The seventh-ranked Sun Devils sent their top doubles team of seniors Karen Bergan and Jennifer Rojohn to the National Collegiate Tennis Classic in California, where they reached the semifinals before succumbing to the top-ranked Stanford pair 6-1, 6-2.

"Basically our philosophy is to downplay the fall," McInerney said. "College tennis is a team sport. The fall is a chance to get our feet wet for the season, give us an idea what we need to work on."

Mickelson

Continued from page 17.

pride and satisfaction in winning.

"I've shown that I can compete with these guys and that I have the capability to win," Mickelson said. "But it's difficult to gain respect from the pros by just winning once."

Mickelson said he was a "little nervous and had the worst feeling in the world" after he triple-bogeyed the 14th hole in Sunday's final round, dropping him three shots off the pace.

From that point, he credits much of his motivation to his father, Phil, who taught him never to give up.

"I knew it didn't look good, but funny things happened and it all worked out for the best," Mickelson said.

Mickelson added that the huge turnaround came when his name appeared at the top of the leaderboard, calling it the biggest joy of his life.

"Phil has a lot to consider after winning this tournament," Loy said. "I'm sure I will have an influence on his decision, and I plan to help him make the right one."

"I owe it to him so he can make the right decision about his future. He can do anything he wants, his goals are very clear."

Mickelson received the Northern Telecom trophy, a gold-plated conquistador helmet, for his efforts and said he is looking forward to the Phoenix Open in two weeks, but hasn't thought much further into the future.

Mickelson said he is still waiting for the opportunity to reach his peak before he turns professional, so then it can only "go downhill."

"I'm a psychology major, but I don't think about things analytically," Mickelson said. "I just do things."

Sun Devils falter after halftime in losses to Bruins, Trojans

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Perhaps an explanation for the ASU women's basketball team's two losses on a road trip to Los Angeles last weekend is their intensity — or lack of it.

In harsh losses at UCLA and USC, the Sun Devils (10-4 overall, 1-3 Pac-10) just did not stay high enough for the full 40 minutes of play.

"We started out good, but in both games, the same thing happened," said Monique Ambers, a 6-foot-4 sophomore center from Hayward, Calif. "We just couldn't hang with them in the second half."

ASU sophomore guard Crystal Cobb set the Sun Devils' pace with 20 points. ASU's Karen O'Connor, a senior guard, and

Ambers had 13 apiece, but it wasn't enough as UCLA (6-6, 1-1) won 81-68.

Lisa Salsman, a reserve forward, contributed 12 points and five rebounds in the losing effort.

The Bruins were led by guard Nicole Anderson, who played 33 minutes and scored 22 points. UCLA center Lynn Kamrath had a game-high 12 rebounds as the Bruins held a 44-36 edge on the boards.

Rehema Stephens, UCLA's explosive offensive performer who was averaging 28.6 points a game, was contained to 19 because of ASU's "really good" defense, according to Ambers.

"A couple of us were playing in foul trouble, which hurt us on the boards," Ambers said. "We didn't want to foul out

and I think it affected the way we played.

"We were playing not to make mistakes instead of not to lose. In the end, it hurt our game."

The Sun Devils connected on their season average of 41 percent from the field while making only half of just 12 free throw attempts. Meanwhile, the Bruins shot 43 percent from the floor, including four of nine 3-pointers, and went to the line 36 times, hitting 27 of them.

"Although the outcome wasn't a victory, we are learning to play more physical," Ambers said. "We are also playing more aggressively, which is why we had so many fouls."

Further down I-10 to close out the road trip, ASU battled it out with USC (9-4, 3-0),

but to no avail, losing 84-67.

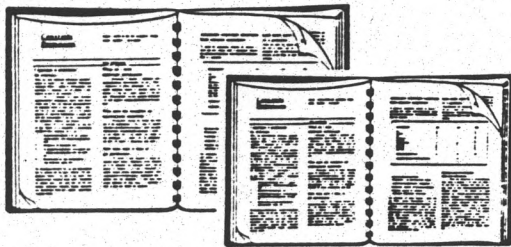
Cobb, an all-tournament selection two weeks ago at the Richmond Classic, again led the way with 19 points, but sunk just one-third of her shots as she did at UCLA. Salsman matched Cobb's point total, adding a game-high 14 rebounds.

USC freshman Lisa Leslie had 20 points and eight rebounds in 18 minutes to lead the Trojans to a sixth straight win.

Others in double figures for USC were Molly Keenan with 17, Tammy Story with 15 and Joni Easterly with 14.

"As long as we stick together, we can pull out some victories," Ambers said. "If we don't place the blame on each other, we'll be in good shape."

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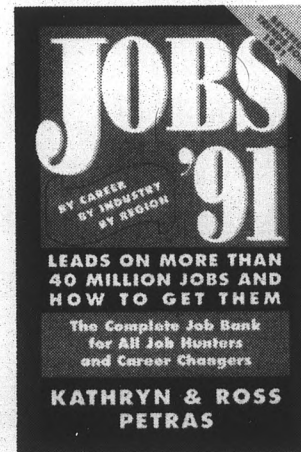
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ASU gymnasts open season with win

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

Starting a season on the road is something most teams dread, but not the ASU women's gymnastics team.

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils (1-0) waltzed right into Boise, Idaho and defeated a tough Boise State team, 187.6-184.9.

"We started strong and did well with some of our new routines," assistant coach Lisa Zeis said.

Christine Belotti and Mindi Jones, both freshmen, got the Sun Devils rolling out of the shoot with identical 9.65 marks on the vault. Chris Jantz, also a first-year performer, garnered a 9.5 to give ASU a sweep in the event.

Next came the uneven bars, where Sun Devil junior co-captain Tracy Butler scored a 9.6, topping her 9.44 mark



Cyskiewicz

which had been the team-best last season. Unfortunately, it was only good for a second-place finish. ASU's Kelly Cyskiewicz grabbed third with a 9.5.

Belotti came back and snagged her second first-place title with a balance beam score of 9.55 and Cyskiewicz finished third again with a 9.45.

Sun Devil senior co-captain Michele Colavin finished first in the floor exercise with freshman Suzy Person following her in second for ASU.

Aided by her two third-place finishes, Cyskiewicz, a junior, captured the all-round by two-tenths of a point with a score of 37.55.

"This team is explosive," 11th-year coach John Spini said. "We have a lot of depth in every event except the uneven bars. We should finish in the top five in the NCAAs."

The Sun Devils have finished no lower than fourth during Spini's reign. Last year, ASU finished third with a 8-6-1 record, but failed to place as a team at the NCAAs for the first time in Spini's ASU coaching career.

"We were plagued by injuries last season at the end of the

year," Zeis said.

"You must do well at regionals to send people to the NCAAs and we were not healthy at that time."

Zeis speaks from experience, having been a four-time All-American at ASU under Spini. She is currently in her fourth season as his assistant coach.

Spini feels good about this year's team and about their national ranking, especially going into this Friday night's meet against third-ranked Georgia and Washington at the Activity Center.

"I think the ranking helps us because judges tend to score a ranked team more favorably which certainly can help," Spini said.

The Sun Devils will change things around a little going into Friday night's home meet because of some injuries suffered at Boise State, said Spini. Freshman Stephanie Klein hyperextended her knee on the vault and will only be able to compete in the balance beam. Chris Jantz will be limited to the uneven bars due to an ankle injury she suffered in the floor exercise.

Baseball

Continued from page 17.

strikeouts in 138 innings.

"I think they are going to be looking at me to go nine innings every time out," Rees said. "We'll be OK. Early on, it might be a little rough at times because we play some tough teams, but toward the end, once we get a little bit of experience with the young people, we'll be fine."

After Rees, ASU will need big performances from senior Gary Tatterson (4-1, five saves), a reliever last season who will look to improve on his 5.23 ERA, and freshman Doug Newstrom, an all-state performer at W. T. Woodson High School in Fairfax Station, Va.

Potential does exist in the Sun Devil bullpen with sophomore Tony Pena (2-1, 2.70 ERA, four saves) and junior college transfer Rob Gorrell.

Pena, whose father, Antonio, plays Miguel on the daytime soap "The Young and the Restless," figures to be the short reliever. Gorrell was an all-league choice at Sacramento (Calif.) City College, where he recorded a 4-3 mark with a 2.75 ERA.

The mettle of ASU's staff will be tested throughout the year, as the Sun Devils face arguably the most challenging schedule in the nation. After opening the season with the Alumni Game at Packard Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m., ASU hosts No. 2 Long Beach State for a three-game series beginning Friday, Jan. 25.

"The schedule is going to dictate what happens to us," Brock said. "We'll need to play well enough early to stay alive. I think the guys are old and mature enough to rebound

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL POLL
The preseason top 25 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of *Baseball America* magazine, with 1990 records:

	1990 RECORD
1. ASU	52-16
2. Long Beach State	36-22
3. Stanford	59-12
4. Miami, Fla.	52-13
5. Georgia Tech	46-25
6. Wichita State	45-19
7. Texas	51-17
8. Louisiana State	54-19
9. Oklahoma State	56-17
10. Loyola Marymount	45-17
11. USC	40-22
12. Florida State	57-15
13. Michigan	33-24
14. Texas A&M	43-17
15. Notre Dame	46-12
16. Creighton	48-22
17. Arkansas	47-15
18. Ohio State	32-29
19. Georgia Southern	50-19
20. Pepperdine	37-23
21. N. C. State	48-20
22. Northridge	39-22
23. UofA	26-34
24. Mississippi State	50-21
25. Villanova	33-16



from setbacks, but I'm not as worried about the position players being able to do that as I am about the pitchers."

The Sun Devils will play 30 of its 63 games against teams ranked in *Baseball America's* preseason top 25, including three-game sets at home against No. 10 Loyola Marymount and No. 7 Texas, with road trips to No. 12 Florida State and No. 3 Stanford during the first five weeks of the season.

Beavers

Continued from page 17.

Brantley, a 6-foot-4, 190-pound senior forward from Seattle, is the true leader on this team, according to Anderson.

"Not only do we need Will to be a scorer for us, but this season he needs to be a leader," Anderson said.

Anderson said Brantley was plagued by a recurring ankle injury that hampered his play last year, especially during the conference season. Brantley is averaging 15.8 points and 4.8 rebounds thus far this season.

Joining Brantley and Alibegovic will be Mario Jackson, a 6-foot-3 junior forward with extraordinary athletic ability, and sophomore center Chad Scott, a 6-foot-6 performer from Oroville, Calif. The final spot on the starting five is filled by Charles McKinney, another sophomore, who teams with Brantley in the backcourt.

The Beavers have lost to Illinois, New Orleans, Minnesota and in a game against archrival Oregon which did not count in the conference standings. Their victories have come at the expense of Fresno State, Long Beach State, Memphis State, Tennessee and Western Michigan.

Anderson said he was happy to be off to a 2-0 start in the conference with home wins over Stanford and California.

"It is great to be off to a good start, but we had the advantage to open the season at home," he said.

Anderson said he feels it is going to be a dog-fight in the conference this year and it is too early to predict who might come out on top.

"Arizona and UCLA have to be considered the favorites, but with so many returning letterman on all the teams, it is going to be a very balanced league," Anderson said.

When OSU visits ASU on March 9, look for them to be running an offense similar to the one the Sun Devils use, with three guards and a lot of switching at the low post.

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Strawberry eager to succeed in L.A.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A contented Darryl Strawberry wore a Los Angeles Dodgers uniform for the first time on Monday and said he'll be playing this season without pressure for the first time in his big-league career.

Wearing No. 44 and taking batting practice at sunny Dodger Stadium with several of his new teammates at the team's first winter workout, Strawberry seemed relaxed, at ease and anxious to begin playing for keeps.

"It felt good to be around my new teammates, have a few laughs and feel good about being in the ballpark," he said. "That's what the game is all about — having fun and being at peace with yourself. When you do that, you have a chance to play exciting baseball. That's the stuff the fans in Los Angeles want to see.

"There's really no pressure. There can't be as much pressure here as I played with in New York. The most important thing you have to focus on is playing hard. And, when you do that with the kind of talent we have, you have a chance to achieve the kind of things you go out there for."

With all the off-the-field distractions that clouded his eight seasons with the New York

Mets, the 1991 season figures to be a refreshing change — for Strawberry.

"There never was a time where I could just get away (from the negative publicity) and enjoy the game," he said. "It causes you more confusion in your own mind to go out there and perform at ease, when you're dealing day in and day out with the expectations, the media pressure there and the response that you get from the fans.

"But now, it looks like I'm going to have that chance to enjoy the game. And that's the most important thing. The opportunity that I have now is a blessing for myself, because I don't really have to say that I have to carry a ballclub."

Not with a lineup that includes Eddie Murray, Kal Daniels and newly-acquired free agent center fielder Brett Butler in the leadoff spot.

The Dodgers, who finished second last year behind the eventual World Series champion Cincinnati Reds in the National League West, spent over \$30 million this winter on free agents — second only to the San Francisco Giants.

They are hoping that Strawberry's bat will reward them substantially over the next five years at a cost of \$20.5 million.

Regardless of how well he performs,



Associated Press photo

Newly-acquired Los Angeles Dodger Darryl Strawberry goes through exercise routine on first day of winter workouts at Dodger Stadium Monday.

Strawberry, 28, won't be able to eradicate all the negative publicity and innuendo that tarnished his reputation during his Shea Stadium career.

He carried the Mets on his back on

numerous occasions, including the final two months of last season. But he also got into fistfights with teammates, sulked a lot, played mind games with management and went into alcohol rehabilitation last spring.

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Ducks

Continued from page 17.

conference is helpful in being successful but is cautious in guaranteeing a top-five finish for the Ducks.

"The conference is going to be tight, especially for the teams from three on down," said Monson, who has already conceded the top two spots to Arizona and UCLA.

In order to be successful for the rest of the season, the Ducks will rely heavily on their two leaders, Terrell Brandon and Richard Lucas.

Brandon, a 6-foot junior guard from Portland, averages a league-leading 25.9 points a game. Brandon also ranks third in assists with a 5.7 average.

"Terrell is really the heart and soul of our team," Monson said. "He gives us a good offensive attack."

Another key to the Ducks' success this season has been Lucas. The 6-foot-7 senior center is sixth in the league in rebounding

with an 8.9 average.

"Lucas is quick and strong and has a great work ethic," Monson said.

Monson would be expected to make such statements on one of his own, but Lucas is getting praise from others as well. OSU coach Jim Anderson says Lucas is a key when playing UO and "he'll surprise a lot of teams this year."

UO also sports a starting lineup of 6-foot-3 Kevin Mixon, a senior guard, and Clyde Jordan, a 6-foot-5 freshman swingman, who has temporarily regained his starting position from freshman Jordy Lyden. Rounding out the starting five is forward Bob Fife, a 6-foot-11 sophomore

UO runs an offense that resembles ASU's and OSU's three-guard lineups. On defense, Monson said the Ducks' defense does "whatever we need at the time and whatever working," meaning UO runs man-to-man and different variations of zones.

UofA cornerback Lewis captures Thorpe Award

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — UofA cornerback Darryl Lewis received the fifth annual Jim Thorpe Award, given to the top defensive back in college football, on Monday night.

Lewis was chosen over ASU senior free safety Nathan LaDuke and junior Ken Swilling of Georgia Tech. Lewis, a 5-foot-9, 186-pound senior, had 49 tackles, caused a fumble, recovered another, broke up 11 passes and had seven interceptions.

Lewis' interceptions were returned for 192 yards and two touchdowns in 1990. The Dallas native returned 11 punts for 220 yards this season.

"It will be something I will cherish for the rest of my life," Lewis said in receiving the

award from the Jim Thorpe Athletic Club.

Lewis started his career with the Wildcats as a running back before moving to cornerback in 1988.

He became Pac-10 defensive player of the year this season.

"As he accumulated these awards, the people who were most pleased about this were his teammates," UofA coach Dick Tomey said. "We all have tremendous respect for him, for the kind of football player he is and also because of the kind of person he is."

Monday's award ceremony marked the second consecutive year that LaDuke made the final cut for the award and did not win.

Basketball

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

The top 25 in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 13, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. UNLV (64)	11-1	1,600	1
2. Arkansas	15-1	1,520	2
3. Indiana	14-1	1,425	3
4. Ohio State	14-0	1,412	4
5. North Carolina	13-1	1,370	5
6. UofA	13-2	1,276	6
7. UCLA	13-2	1,057	7
8. Syracuse	14-2	1,010	8
9. Kentucky	12-2	997	11
10. St. John's	11-2	971	10
11. Oklahoma	13-2	924	12
12. Duke	12-3	882	14
13. Connecticut	12-2	821	9
14. Virginia	10-3	753	13
15. E. Tennessee St.	12-1	675	16
16. Pittsburgh	14-3	663	17
17. Nebraska	16-1	635	18
18. Southern Miss	8-1	559	19
19. Georgetown	10-3	542	15
20. LSU	10-3	448	20
21. New Mexico State	11-1	340	23
22. South Carolina	12-3	255	21
23. Utah	15-1	174	-
24. Iowa	13-3	119	22
25. Seton Hall	10-3	55	-

Other receiving votes: Michigan State 53, New Orleans 43, Wyoming 27, Mississippi State 23, South Florida 21, Kansas 20, N. C. State 17, Temple 15, Georgia Tech 14, Princeton 13, Illinois 12, Washington 9, Georgia 7, Missouri 6, Purdue 6, Alabama 5, UTEP 4, Villanova 4, Minnesota 3, Oklahoma State 3, Texas Christian 3, Eastern Michigan 2, Houston 2, New Mexico 2, ASU 1, Massachusetts 1, Texas 1.

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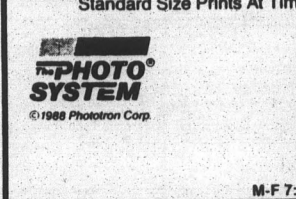
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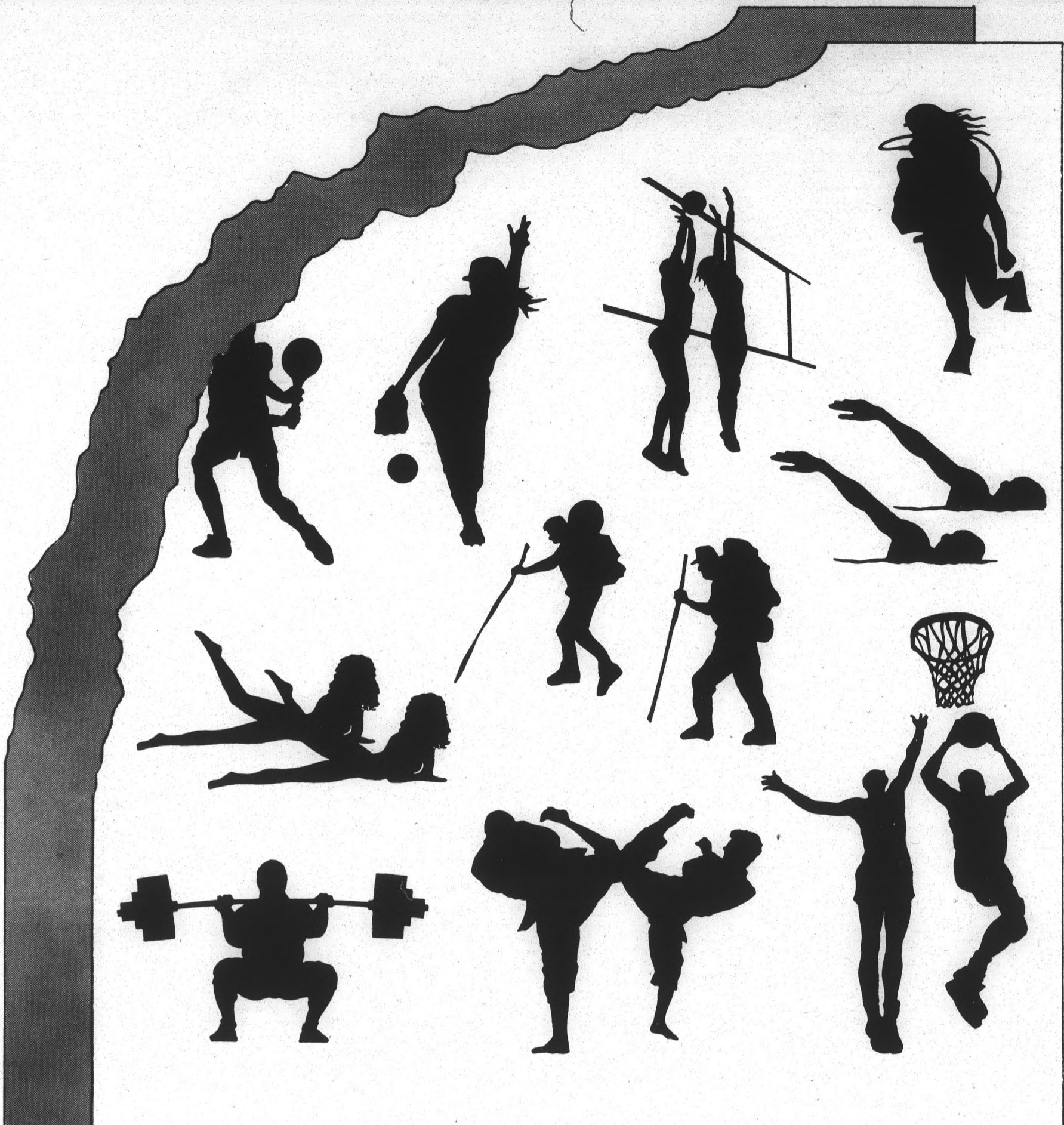
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