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Dan Kai, 19, holds a banner that reads "Give Peace" at a protest on the steps of the downtown Phoenix Federal Building Tuesday night. Kai, a native Hawaiian who now lives in Phoenix, does not want to see his friend's uncle die in the gulf and leave four sons without a father.

## Citizens cry 'No more war!'

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

The voices of about 500 chanting anti-war demonstrators turned desperate as the sun set on the steps of the downtown Phoenix Federal Building Tuesday night and the deadline for battle drew closer.

Small children, Vietnam vets dressed in fatigues, teenagers in tie-dye, business people and senior citizens stood crowded among the painted signs and peacefully demanded "No More War."

Phoenix police said there were no arrests at the protest, one of many nationwide anti-war demonstrations Tuesday.

The United Nations authorized use of force if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein failed to pull his troops out of Kuwait by 10 p.m. Tuesday night, Arizona time.

Valley religious leaders, political activists and an ASU professor delivered short speeches protesting U. S. force to the standing crowd.

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## Time's up: U.S. counts down to war

By The Associated Press

The midnight deadline for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to pull his forces out of Kuwait passed Tuesday and more than 680,000 U. S. and allied troops began a new countdown — to war.

Barring an attack by Iraq, the start of a Persian Gulf war lay in the hands of President Bush and allied leaders. Bush, armed with congressional authorization to drive Iraq from Kuwait, was described Tuesday as resolute and "at peace with himself."

Iraq declared a "furnace of hell" awaits anyone trying to dislodge its 545,000 troops from Kuwait taken over in an Iraqi blitz on Aug. 2. What Hussein faced was thousands of combat aircraft, scores of warships and some of the world's most sophisticated weapons, spearheaded by 415,000 U. S. troops.

Baghdad's shouts of defiance combined with a worldwide clamor of last-minute appeals to Hussein and anti-war protests.

The deadline expired at 8 a.m. Wednesday local time in Baghdad, where the Iraqi government gave no last-minute sign it was willing to withdraw from the small emirate it overran in a dispute over land and oil.

After the deadline, set Nov. 29 by the United Nations Security Council, U. N. members are authorized to drive Iraq out of Kuwait by force.

Deadline expiration at midnight Tuesday, Eastern Standard Time, did not mean war was inevitable, but exhausted diplomats said efforts to find a peaceful solution were practically dead.

At a packed news conference, U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar made a final appeal to Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops and avert war. He assured Iraq that once it begins a decisive withdrawal, its forces would not be attacked.

Perez de Cuellar said he also had promises "from the highest levels of government" that with the crisis over, "every effort will be made to address, in a comprehensive manner, the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the Palestinian question."

That links the Persian Gulf crisis with the Palestinian issue, a connection the Iraqi president sought and the United

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## Families fear for loved ones in gulf

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Four-year-old Michael Kashey on Tuesday watched the clock on the screen strike midnight in one of his favorite movies — "Cinderella".

Little Michael was unaware that in a matter of hours, his mom, Malia Kashey, an ASU nursing student stationed in Saudi Arabia, would face the repercussions of a much graver deadline.

The families of more than 50 ASU students serving active duty in the Persian Gulf are braced for the possibility of war as the clock ticked toward the United Nations deadline. They are hoping for the best in what looks to be a very bad situation.

Malia's mother, Jenice, knows all too well what may lie in store for her daughter — a staff assistant at a 60-bed combat support hospital — if war breaks out in the gulf.

"I'll be praying when the clock hits 10:00 p.m. tonight," said Jenice Kashey Tuesday. "I'm feeling very afraid we're going to lose a lot of our young people to death or other horrible fates."

The elder Kashey bases her conclusions on first-hand knowledge, having served as a nurse during the Korean conflict.

She blames the U. S. government for "creating a do or die

situation for our people over there," and prays nightly that a bloody confrontation will somehow be averted.

"I pray very hard over this. I'm very upset for all the people down there — even the Iraqis," she said.

Kashey's disapproval of U. S. gulf policy prompted her to initiate a phone campaign. She called Arizona congressmen daily to urge a peaceful resolution to the standoff that has snatched her daughter thousands of miles away.

Meanwhile, depression has gripped the Kashey household as Jenice and Michael await Malia's return.

They have not heard from Malia since her arrival in Saudi Arabia. She left for the gulf Jan. 3.

As sad as the Kashey story is, it is only one of many such stories at ASU.

"I'm so upset about the whole thing," Angela Anderson managed to say through tears. "It's so unfair, there's so much greed involved — I wish someone would do something to stop the whole thing."

Anderson's son, Paul, is stationed in Saudi Arabia with the 348th Transport Company of the United States Army Reserve and has been in Arabia since October.

Paul's sister, Anne Medrano, an ASU graduate, said television reports of the massive deaths projected if a war between the U. S. and Iraq erupts have frightened her

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## Activated students

This is a list of students activated during the fall 1990 semester.

CRISIS IN THE GULF	
Allor, Michael R.	Nemecek, Scott A.
Anderson, Paul R.	Newton, Todd W.
Andrade, Frank D.	Nunez, Gilberto
Berry, Tina L.	Rand, David M.
Berumen, Paul	Reilly, Sean
Boor, Daniel W.	Richardson, Mark A.
Collier, Noel	Riley, Brian S.
Cooper, June D.	Roberts, Steven
Cromley, Paul	Rohr, Barbara J.
DeCosta, Joseph F.	Scott, William P.
Dimitropoulos, Christ	Sherlock, Daniel
Eierdam, Curt A.	Springer, Brian L.
Ellis, John F.	Stevens, William H.
Evans, Mark S.	Sullenberger, Zon M.
Flores, Laura A.	Thorkelson, Dawn M.
Gardea, Nolberto	Valenzuela, Peter J.
Gerlach, Robert	VanZanten, William
Goldstein, Daniel C.	Victor, Marc J.
Gonzalez, Michael R.	Wells, David T.
Haakenson, Timothy J.	Wentzel, Scott L.
Hankins, Joseph W.	Wroten, William
Haro, Jeraldo J.	Younger, Jeffrey



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# Child care facility could be ready by fall

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

A child care center could be open by the fall semester, ASU President Lattie Coor told a faculty assembly Tuesday, pleasing proponents who had expected the facility would take nearly two years to build.

"I commend his (Coor) acknowledging the need and the immediacy for a center," said Carol Balk, an administrative staff member in business services.

The mother of four added that she is pleased with the progress the University has made on child care.

Coor accepted in principle a child care task force's recommendations, which called for a \$600,000 child care center which would serve up to 66 children and cost up to \$250,000 annually to operate.

The site and the student to faculty and staff ratio was not determined.

The report, compiled by the Child Care Center Task Force, said the center could serve up to 191 children aged 2 to 5 if certain flexible scheduling options were used.

But he said the committee's timetable, which said the center would take 19 to 22 months to build, was too conservative.

"Nineteen to 22 months to meet all the requirements for building and construction is too long," Coor said.

Coor asked Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson, who heads the task force, to speed the process by

having an outside vendor provide child care in temporary facilities.

Wilkinson said a permanent facility would be difficult to construct by fall, but by utilizing a temporary facility, the deadline likely would be met.

"It would be difficult to find a place and get full certification by then," she said, citing special building codes for child care facilities as one time-delaying factor.

While admitting the difficulty in having a center by fall, Wilkinson called Coor's announcement an "exciting step closer."

Maureen Duane, program coordinator for the ASU Child Care Resources Center, said the task force is compiling requests for proposals from outside vendors.

Duane said the area child care chains probably would bid on the temporary contract.

"The vendor's plan could take different forms," Duane said. "They could either rent a building close to campus or reserve slots at their (existing) facilities for ASU families."

Duane said the temporary center to be used during planning and construction of a permanent building would serve parents' needs better than no center at all.

Meanwhile, the committee narrowed the search for a permanent facility to three options:

- To build a new 5,000-square-foot building at Apache Boulevard and College Avenue and use a portion of Parking Lot 17.



ASU President Lattie Coor announced his plans to implement a child care center on campus by next fall. T.J. Sokol/State Press

- To renovate the 7,300-square-foot Art Annex, on College Avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets, which currently is used by the College of Fine Arts.

- To renovate Mitchell School, which is located about 1.5 miles from campus. The area utilized would total about 5,000 square feet.

Duane said a location will not be finalized until a consultant or architect is hired to determine the cost of each option.

## 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 a closed 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 9:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m., and Noble Library at 11:40 a.m. Tours will meet in the lobby.

- College of Public Programs will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in Wilson 132. New members welcome.

- MUAB Host and Hostess Committee will have a meeting at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Conference Room. New members welcome.

- Underwater Society will have a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the upstairs classroom of the Student Recreation Center to discuss upcoming scuba trips and officer elections.

- Phi Alpha Delta will have a mandatory organizational meeting at 3:00 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

- Arizona Outing Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to discuss MLK hike options.

- MUAB Entertainment Committee will present the Bailey Bros. Blues Band in the High Noon Highlight at noon in the programming lounge.

- ASU Gun Devils will have a meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

- MUAB Film Committee will present "Die Hard 2" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema for \$1.

- Alpha Lambda Delta will have a proposal/officers meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the MU Room 222.

- Students for Life will have a meeting at 2:00 p.m. at Hayden Lawn to take part in the cemetery of the innocent.

- ASASU/State Relations will hold voter registration from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Cady Mall.

- M.E.Ch.A will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater.

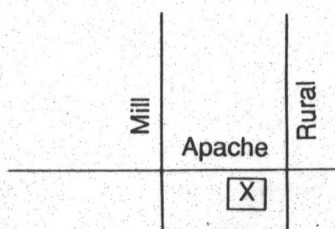
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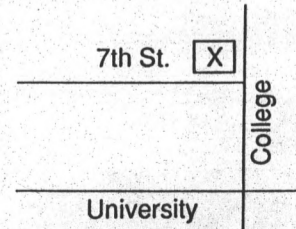
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## Armed and Dangerous

An Israeli soldier passes along a Hawk ground-to-air missile Tuesday at an anti-missile batteries at the Occupied West Bank near the Jordanian Border. Israel's anti-aircraft batteries are armed and primed against Iraqi pre-emptive strike, a top military official said.

## Two scenes characterize the conflict

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — War in the Persian Gulf looks increasingly inevitable. No one knows when it will start, how long it will last or who'll fire the first shot, but there are two main scenarios.

In the first, the allies launch an offensive to liberate Kuwait. In the second, Saddam Hussein, his back to the wall, unleashes a pre-emptive missile strike against the coalition — or Israel.

As of Tuesday, the U.S. Defense Department said there were 680,000 anti-Iraq troops in the gulf region, more than 415,000 of them American. They oppose more than 545,000 Iraqi troops in the region, the Defense Department said.

Analysts believe that Saddam would achieve nothing militarily by firing his al-Hussein and al-Abass surface-to-surface missiles on the allied force in Saudi Arabia.

But an attack on Israel could split the coalition and leave Arab states aligned against Baghdad little choice but to stand by Saddam in a conflict that pre-dates the crisis over Kuwait.

If the coalition takes the initiative, it will start with at least two days, possibly more, of round-the-clock air strikes by the allies' estimated 2,000 combat aircraft.

The first strikes will likely take place at night to catch the Iraqis at maximum disadvantage. Allied pilots have been practicing low-level night raids for months. The Iraqis rarely operate in the dark.

Allied air power, which outnumbers Iraq's by 3-1, will try to knock out Saddam's surface-to-surface missiles and anti-aircraft missile sites, command and communications centers, airbases and supply lines in Iraq and Kuwait.

Strategic targets such as chemical weapons plants, nuclear reactors, power stations and military production

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## In wartime some stay, some leave

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Thousands of Iraqis marched in cities across the nation Tuesday and pledged to give their lives for Saddam Hussein in a war against the allied forces.

Thousands of others crammed buses and cars to flee the capital in the last hours before the U. N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait elapsed at midnight Tuesday, or 8 a.m. local time.

"The holy war is about to begin," said one demonstrator in Baghdad, waving his AK-47 rifle. His son, who was about 10 years old, held a shoulder bag brimming with ammunition.

Officials of the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party said similar demonstrations were held in the major cities of Karbala, Basra and Mosul, and that altogether at least 5 million of Iraq's 18 million people took part.

In Baghdad, a city of 4 million, the marchers included government officials, students and housewives.

"We will die for you, Saddam," women carrying rifles shouted.

Others in Arab robes danced with pitchforks and swords as

symbols of the Iraqi president's vow that any conflict would become a popular war in Iraq.

Most shops in Baghdad were closed. At popular fish eateries on the banks of the Tigris River, normally pricey dishes from restaurant tanks were offered at a discount.

Parks and playgrounds were virtually deserted. Fewer taxis were on the streets because many of Baghdad's 120,000 cab drivers are former soldiers who have been told to be ready for mobilization.

A trader sold bottled water at quadruple the normal price to residents afraid that supplies would be disrupted during a war. Shoppers bought lamb and beef in bulk.

Thousands of residents left Baghdad in cars, buses and pickup trucks for towns near Iran in the northeast and near Syria in the northwest. Some traveled at night, hoping to avoid dozens of security checkpoints that encircle the city.

The government denied that people were fleeing out of fear.

## Foreign minister appointment OK with U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Tuesday welcomed the appointment of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's new foreign minister as a sign Gorbachev still seeks warmer superpower relations and won't disregard world opinion, despite the crackdown at home.

Gorbachev's choice of Alexander Bessmertnykh, a professional diplomat who only recently had been dispatched to the United States as the Kremlin's ambassador, brought a sigh of relief from some U. S. officials who were expecting the appointment of someone they viewed as anti-American.

Bessmertnykh is generally well-regarded by U. S. officials who knew him during more than a decade of service in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, six years at the United Nations in New York or as a deputy to Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

"The president has known him for a number of years," said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "He's been very instrumental in shaping U. S.-Soviet relations" and has been working with U. S. officials on the Gulf crisis.

"We know him well, respect him, we can work with him," Fitzwater told reporters at the White House in an unusually positive assessment of another country's choice of foreign minister.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler described the new foreign minister as "a skilled diplomat of long standing who brings to his new position great skill and the highest standards of professionalism."

While crediting him with contributing to improved U. S.-Soviet relations in recent years, Ms. Tutwiler reiterated the administration's concern about violence in the Baltics and said, "There can be no lasting U. S.-Soviet cooperation without shared values."

A State Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the Bessmertnykh appointment was further evidence of what Gorbachev has been telling Bush and other Western leaders in recent weeks: that despite the need to re-establish central authority in the breakaway republics he still values closer ties with the West and is not turning his back on human rights concerns.

To underscore that claim, the diplomat in charge of the Soviet embassy following Bessmertnykh's hasty return to Moscow told reporters Tuesday he hopes the Soviets' use of force in Lithuania will not affect the warmer ties that have developed between his country and the United States.

## Tide of unrest surges through Baltics

RIGA, U. S. S. R. (AP) — Soviet commandos stormed a Latvian police academy and seized weapons from cadets Tuesday as a tide of unrest surged through the Baltics.

In Moscow, Mikhail S. Gorbachev clashed head-on with a hot-tempered military hard-liner who demanded that the Soviet president take even harsher measures against the breakaway republics.

Thousands at a Communist Party-led rally in Riga roared for a pro-Kremlin group to take power in Latvia.

In Lithuania, a military helicopter circled parliament and workers dug a long trench behind the building to protect it from Soviet tanks. A government official said 80 people were missing after Sunday's military assault on the republic's television tower. Fourteen people are known to have been killed in the attack; 230 were injured.

About 5,000 Kremlin loyalists rallied in the Estonian capital of Tallinn, condemning the separatist Estonian government.

Gorbachev has been striking back at pro-independence forces he says are violating the Soviet Constitution. On Tuesday, he made a fiery speech to the Supreme Soviet legislature.

The president spoke of the need for negotiating ways of disarming civilians who have amassed weapons to defend themselves. Suddenly, Col. Nikolai Petrusenko stood up stiffly, pumped his right arm up and down and shouted: "No negotiations! The bandits must be disarmed tonight!"

Gorbachev, who has been under great pressure from impatient hard-liners such as Petrusenko to take tougher steps to restore order, shot back angrily.

"Before you stands a man who understands the full responsibility and full acuteness of this problem," Gorbachev said, referring to himself and jabbing in the air with his finger for emphasis.

"It's not easy to do this. There are thousands, tens of

thousands of weapons. You could start such a slaughter."

Latvian Interior Minister Aloiz Vaznis accused Soviet "black beret" commandos of staging attacks that "are designed to provoke armed conflict to prompt the intervention of military units, which are combat-ready."

The commandos attacked Latvia's only police academy at 2 a.m. and took pistols, automatic weapons, snipers' rifles and grenade launchers that Vaznis said "could be used in provocative actions" against the republic's government.

Some commandos arrived at the academy disguised as traffic police, talked their way past a night watchman and disarmed him, Latvian radio reported. Other commandos seized the building, disarming the cadets and severely beating two, the report said. They left a short time later.

On Monday, commandos in black berets seized a police precinct station in a Riga suburb but left quickly and later returned the captured weapons.

The black beret units are controlled by the Soviet Interior Ministry, which is headed by Boris Pugo, a former head of the Latvian KGB secret police.

"I have come to the conclusion that these actions were planned by the Soviet Interior Ministry" in Moscow, Vaznis said.

He spoke in testimony to parliament, which was televised live.

Vaznis warned women and children to stay off the narrow streets of the Old Town area where parliament lies. Most women working in the legislature and nearby radio building were sent home early.

In an effort to defuse tensions, Latvian President Anatoljs Gorbunovs appealed on television for people to clear barricades and heavy trucks placed along the route to a sports stadium where the anti-independence rally was held Tuesday afternoon.

# NO BLOOD

## Education president not in touch with students

Dear President Bush:

I read the letter in the *State Press* that was sent to our nation's colleges and universities about your justification for imminent military action against Iraq. I am a teacher, parent and occasional viewer of the Vietnam War Memorial, which contains the names of some of my best friends.

You are about to author another monument written in the blood of our students' generation. To paraphrase another parent who wrote to you several months ago, if you pursue this course of action, God may forgive you, but I will not.

Your letter made a mockery of your office and our nation's students. Not only did your letter insult the intelligence of our nation's youth by drawing an analogy between defending an invader of our homes and the current safari in the Arab sands, but it also will serve as a wonderful historical document of how deceptive and arrogant Presidents can be in a democracy.

I would like to respond to that letter because I am concerned your actions are immoral, reckless and dangerous.

I was struck by your claims about "good versus evil," on the one hand, and international law on the other. If your impending actions are moral, than what is immoral! With your hands bloodied by Panamanian corpses, you now dare to tell our nation's youth that someone else — like Saddam Hussein — has the responsibility for starting or averting war. You preach he is immoral, insane, "another Hitler."

You cite Amnesty International's account of Hussein's treatment of people. This is interesting since your own policies have backed dictators for years though they were denounced by Amnesty International.

Did Hussein fall from your grace when we backed him and armed him as he fought Iran for eight years? As you know, those weapons we gave him will be used to kill American men and women. Was it when he gassed his own people? Or was it when he treaded on the Emir of Kuwait?

You claim your actions are reasonable since you will not negotiate to resolve the crisis before flooding the land with blood. Since when is negotiation a nasty word? Since when is "linkage" a no-no in diplomacy? You must be aware that linkage is essential to diplomacy.

You must remember last summer when you lectured the Soviets about their problems and responses regarding Lithuania and their linkage to other aspects of U. S.-Soviet relations. Need one be reminded, Mr. Bush that the main

reason heads of state negotiate is to avoid deadly conflict?

You insult the very meaning of morality by condemning the Soviet Union's brutality against the citizens in its member states, while denying the impending American actions in Kuwait are at all similar.

After all, the Soviet citizens were also "warned." Like the Soviets, and before them, the Nazis, they were only carrying out laws. Your letter claims to show that you "stand up for human life," yet justify signing the death warrants of thousands of our youth, even though our country is not threatened, and the economic sanctions have not had time to work. You have demonstrated over and over that you do not hold human life to be sacred, and are prepared to risk starting World War III, even against the advice of a number of military experts.

Please do not try to tell America's students about morality!

What about legality? You have turned the United Nations into America's whore.

As numerous members of the Senate and House made clear during their remarks last week, Any wide-awake citizen of the world knows this is an American expeditionary force, and not a United Nation's police action.

The United States has in recent years turned the United Nations into a puppet, which we obey only when we issue the orders! Even though the major television news media have continued to irresponsibly to spout the words and dramatic statements by government sources, informed Americans are aware your invasion of Panama to capture a renegade CIA stooge, and murder hundreds of peasants, violated every U. N. principle.

They also know the clout of the United States prevented the condemning resolution from being debated. The arrogance of power is frightening, and you and you predecessor, Ronald Regan (whose foray in Grenada was also internationally condemned), have set the high-water mark of duplicity.

Virtually every supporting nation has made it clear they are not about to spend more of their lives and treasure than necessary to symbolically support the Iraqi endeavor. They have made it clear they have other priorities, and are willing to let Americans take the hit. Indeed, some of our economic competitors are certain your actions will help push them past us as we continue our decline. For reasons even some of the international diplomatic corps are unsure of, you are committed to violence and human slaughter, rather than

patience and dialog.

Is it because our economy is now said to be in the worst economic condition since the depression? Is it because there are runs on banks, which are expected to close by the dozens within the next year?

Perhaps you could write another letter to our young people and explain this to them. Perhaps you could include a request for students and others to not blame those senators and representatives who supported you, for the economic doldrums and lack of jobs that will follow from an economy reeling from your Iraqi knockout blows.

Finally, Mr. Bush, I cannot end without commenting on your reference to the "new world order." The United States had a golden opportunity to lead the world through creative, moral, economic and political leadership. However, your thinking and impending actions in Saudi Arabia represent the exact opposite of a "new world order."

Economic sanctions and other modes of cutting off a transgressor from normal economic and political exchanges would be effective; for the first time in recorded history, war as we have known it and feared it, would be unnecessary, and in most cases, unjustified.

Why not give this less destructive enforcement a chance to work? The worst thing that would happen is that time would pass before other actions may be considered. The only reason not to wait for the sanctions to work, of course, is that the fragile coalition the United States has propped up would not hold, and their support would be withdrawn.

If the coalition is this fragile, then is it worth asking thousands of Americans to pay in advance with a bloody check?

No, Mr. President, you do not understand the idea of the "new world order" because you cut your teeth on the other approach; you know how force, violence and coercion work, and you have built your career on them. The American people gave you a chance; why not give them one?

Why not show the world and America's students we have the courage, moral resolve and a commitment to build on the cold war ruins a world order celebrating the dreams of our children rather than the nightmares of small-minded adults.

David L. Altheide  
Regents' Professor

## Rethink line in the sand

Dear President Bush:

It's too late to talk about the "naked aggression" of Saddam Hussein, after politically, economically, and militarily supporting him throughout his eight-year invasion of Iran and the gassing of his own Kurdish citizens.

It's too late to talk about Iraq's atrocities against the Kuwaitis, after years of ignoring the human rights abuses of the Kuwaiti and

Iraqi governments before Iraq's invasion.

It's too late to protect the flow of oil, after 10 years of opposing any kind of energy conservation policy in this country.

It's too late to talk about preventing Hussein from developing nuclear weapons and to support an international nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

It's too late to talk about a New World Order based on international law, after 10

years of defaming the United Nations, ignoring the rulings of the World Court, and blatantly violating the national sovereignties of Nicaragua, Libya, Grenada and Panama.

You are now ready to commit tens of thousands of Americans to pay for your miscalculations and short-sighted policies. There is still a chance for a peaceful resolution, but it will require your

recognition that the issues in the Middle East go well beyond the "line in the sand" you've drawn in Kuwait.

The world will not be a better place if we go to war, and the ghosts of those precious lives snuffed out in vain will haunt us for a long time to come.

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## Egg on his face

### Quayle: yesterday's war dodger, today's cheerleader

Editor:

It has been painfully clear that the foremost requirement for success in American politics is shamelessness. This is borne out with such depressing regularity that we have become largely inured to it, but from time to time some particularly gross display jumps off the page or screen, renewing our capacity for disgust.

A case in point is the recent performance of J. Danforth Quayle, vice president of the United States, whose recent speeches to American troops in Saudi Arabia have featured such rousing martial rhetoric as, "If our shield must become a sword, you Marines will be the tip of that sword."

Earlier this week, Quayle addressed members of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Phoenix by saying, "If Saddam Hussein will not yield to the force of logic, he will yield to the logic of force."

For many, these are stirring words, but anyone who would be aroused might better take the measure of the fellow mouthing them.

Quayle graduated from De Pauw University in the spring of 1969, a time during the Vietnam War in which about 200 American casualties were occurring weekly — with no end to the war in sight.

While attending the university, Quayle's student deferment from the Vietnam military draft expired. As a result, Quayle joined the Indiana National Guard's 120th Public Information Detachment, an enlistment facilitated by a phone call from Wendell C. Phillipi, a retired major general of the Indiana Guard, to the Indiana Guard adjutant general's office.

Phillipi made the call at the request of both Quayle and his father in an effort to avoid the draft.

"I was very interested in getting into the National Guard," recalled Quayle to Dan Rather during the 1988 Republican National Convention.

Many other young men at that time were also interested in the National Guard. In 1969, the Guard was considered a haven from the Vietnam draft.

The service for which Quayle enlisted took him no farther than the boundaries of his home state, where he was able to go to law school and eventually win election to the U. S. Senate.

Being in the National Guard during the Vietnam War certainly did not expose Quayle to the risk of death or injury in the war to whose support he has provided lip service throughout his political career.

How comfortable is Quayle with the course he took in the late '60s?

Has he had second thoughts?

Yes.

Some of these regrets were shared with Paul Taylor in his book "See How They Run."

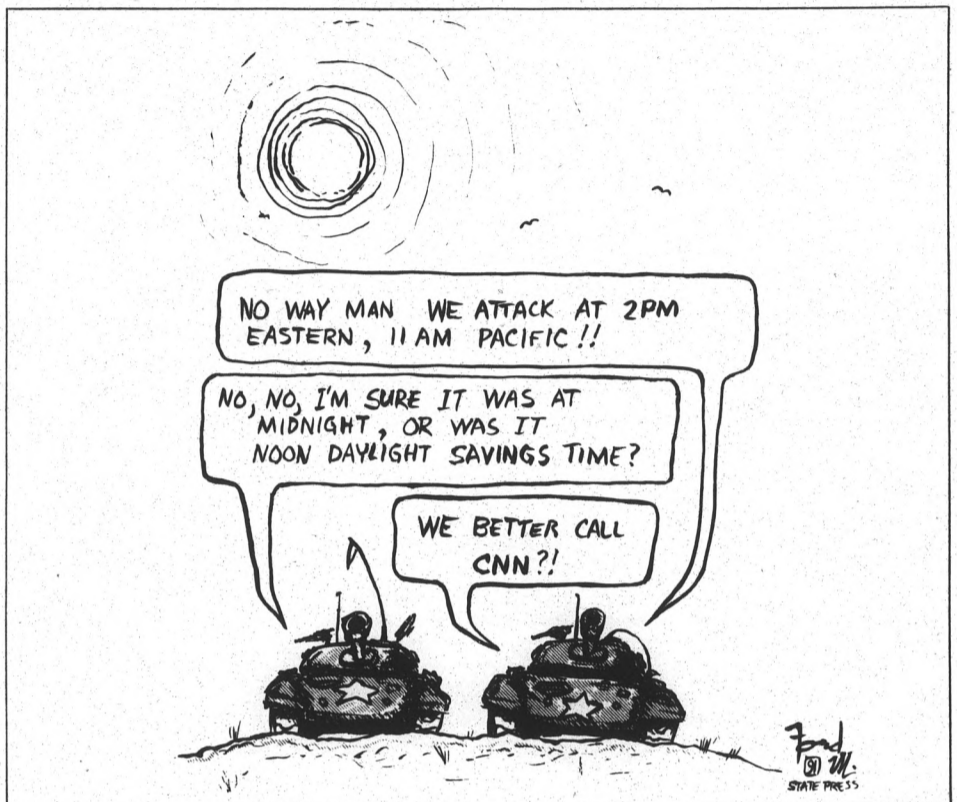
"I had done what I thought was right, what I wanted to do at that particular time, which was to get on with my education, without making a calculated decision about a political career at that time."

"If I had in fact known at that time that I really wanted to be president of the United States, then I should have calculated — like I think some of my generation thought about it and calculated for the reason that . . . from a political point of view, it looks better on a resume to have served in Vietnam."

These are breathtaking words to be coming from the vice president of the United States. Quite apart from their Alice-in-Wonderland quality — surely anyone who had talked about signing up for Vietnam in 1969 because it would look good on a resume would have received an immediate and permanent deferment as a mental case.

How odd that the character issue, which made an end to several candidacies during the 1988 election, should have left this fellow untouched.

That such a creature should be the first



man of our generation to attain high national office is truly repugnant.

It is a terrifying thought that if George Bush were to meet with an unexpected fate, Quayle would step into the presidency.

How could Quayle summate gall to go to Saudi Arabia and make gung-ho noises in front of men shortly to be at risk in what could be a fearful bloodletting?

The extent to which Quayle has gotten away with this act is chilling.

The young Marines near the Kuwaiti border, who were infants or toddlers in 1969, traded high fives with Quayle and the Farm

Bureau applauded him.

One does wonder, though, how the juxtaposition of his war-hungry stance and his spineless background is going to go over after the first of several thousand body bags are shipped filled from the Middle East.

And if the Iraqis prove a more difficult problem than the experts predict . . .

Some of the collateral damage must surely include the political career of Dan Quayle.

Paul W. Green  
Unclassified graduate student

## Bush isn't enemy

Editor:

The war in the Middle East is beginning. We have passed the turning back point. The momentum of events has reached a point of inevitability. Many chose to demonstrate against war. We wholeheartedly agree that this war should be stopped. No blood should be shed. However, these demonstrations should be directed toward Saddam Hussein, not President Bush. All blame for the bloodshed in this conflict is on the hands of Saddam Hussein.

George Bush did not start this war. Hussein ordered the invasion of Kuwait. Hussein's troops fired the first gun, fired the first tank, and dropped the first bomb.

Hussein's troops have taken hostages; murdered, tortured and raped innocent Kuwaitis. It was Hussein who would not comply with United Nations resolutions. Hussein has started this war.

Many say we should leave the region. To leave now would be to accept aggression, hostage-taking, murder, rape and other inhumane acts, as well as leave a dictator in power that promotes such activity. Hussein would be left the most powerful leader in the Middle East with the largest military force and 20 percent of the world's oil reserves.

Still others want to give sanctions a longer time period to work. This would be most desirable if there were any assurances of

their effects and the consequences of waiting weren't so painfully obvious. Were sanctions effective against Panama, Libya, China or South Africa?

Past examples are rather disheartening.

As each month passes, it is more likely that the coalition will break down and Hussein will be able to obtain nuclear capability and a greater chemical arsenal.

As each month passes, it is more likely that Arab states will shift their alliances, more inhumane acts will be committed and our troops will lose morale.

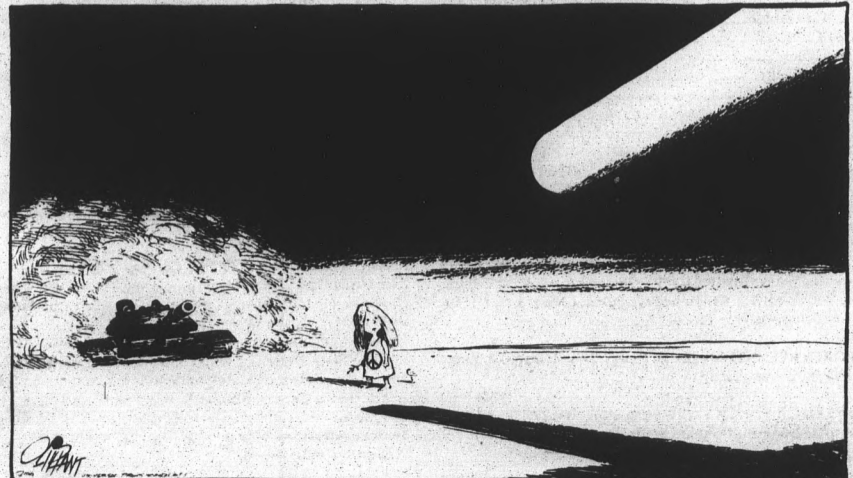
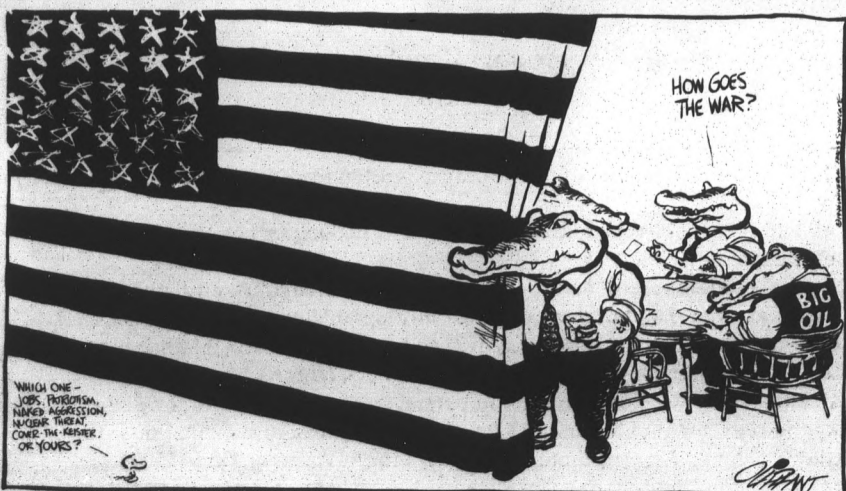
All these factors would result in a greater loss of lives for both sides.

Unfortunately, the final conclusion is that force must be used to counter force. We can only pray our troops can end quickly what Hussein has started. We would urge all students to support our troops and our president.

Let them know we appreciate the sacrifices they make, and we wish them home quickly and safely. Supporting our troops does not mean you support war.

America did not choose war, Saddam Hussein has chosen it for us.

Clay Haden, sophomore, engineering  
Brett Overby, sophomore, architecture  
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# Protest

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Mark Reader, an ASU professor of political science, called war in the gulf "unwinnable" and said other non-violent solutions should be found.

"Violence of all kinds is no longer a way to resolve conflicts," he said.

Reader told the crowd they had the power to make government respond to their protests.

"People are the final determiners of public policy," he said.

The Rev. Warren Stewart, a Baptist pastor, urged the crowd to follow in the steps of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and to pray for Hussein and President Bush.

"I will fast and pray for peace once a week," said Stewart, who encouraged crowd members to do the same.

The Rev. Joedd Miller, a Presbyterian pastor, said that while he respects the U. S. government, he cannot tolerate its policy on war.

Miller asked the demonstrators to have courage to stand against the will of the president.

"Is it not morally right to back down and say we did not know this man was so intent on war?" Miller said.

One Vietnam veteran, who called himself Sarge, asked how Americans could follow a policy of a government whose vice president "dodged war in Vietnam."

One woman claimed she had gone to jail for protesting the Vietnam War and said she would go again.

Earlier Tuesday, about 150 ASU students gathered on Hayden Library's West Lawn to listen to demonstrators demand peace in the Persian Gulf.

Juniors Rhonda Disken and Brett Sommer, both history majors, went head-to-head on the issue of U. S. involvement in the Middle East.

Disken said the United States should not be involved in the crisis.

"We have no business being over there," Disken said.

"We can't win this war."

Sommer, however, said the United States, as a member of the world community, has an obligation to defend Kuwait.

"For once in history, we are a world community, and we are backed by the nations of the world," Sommer said.

Matt Tuoni, a graduate student studying history, said he believes the United States involvement in Kuwait has nothing to do with democracy.

"The word democracy has never been mentioned," Tuoni said. "If Kuwait grew bananas, we wouldn't be over there."

# Families

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family.

"We're all really frightened that if war breaks out, Paul may not come home. The projected numbers of casualties is very alarming," Medrano said.

Byron Hill, 23, an ASU business major three short months ago, now is a sergeant with the 384th Transport Company, which has been moved near the front lines.

And his father is worried.

"I wish that he was farther behind the lines than he is," said Leigh Hill, the soldier's father. "But he volunteered to go, and he was wanting to get over there and get the job taken care of."

Byron's mom, De Hill, said his company was moved to the front lines to help supply fuel to the tanks and trucks there, an unpleasant surprise to his family, which expected that he would be safely tucked behind other troops.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he has been on a college campus during past wars.

Coor admitted repeating the experience is not a prospect he relishes.

"I have little else on my mind," Coor said. "I have seen the agony for families. I am feeling deeply concerned — and deeply hopeful."

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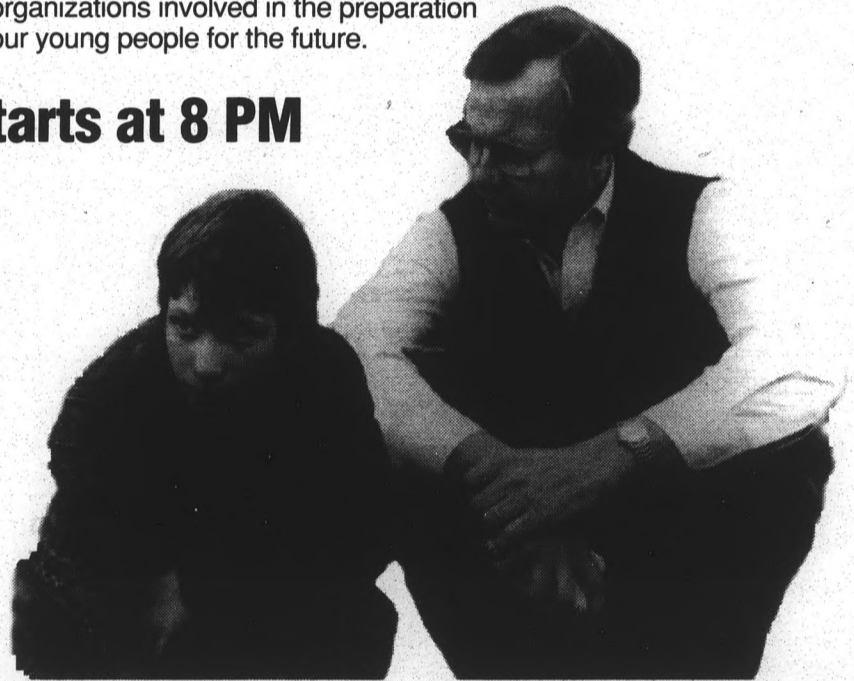
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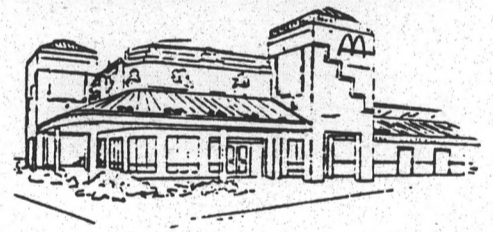
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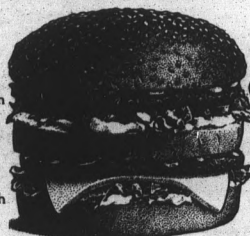


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# Poll shows support for war and Symington

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

More than two out of three Arizonans support war if Iraq does not pull out of Kuwait, according to a KAET-TV, Channel 8 poll released Tuesday.

The poll — conducted on Sunday by Bruce Merrill, a mass communications professor at ASU — indicated 63 percent of Arizonans support U. S. military action.

The random-sample poll, which also addressed the gubernatorial runoff election and MLK Day, was given by telephone to 489 registered voters living in Arizona.

The poll's results ranked J. Fife Symington 9 percentage points ahead of former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard in the Feb. 26 runoff election for governor.

It also indicated that more than two out of three Arizonans support combining Washington and Lincoln's birthday to create a Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights holiday.

When asked about U. S. involvement in the gulf, 17 percent of those polled said economic sanctions should continue, and 7 percent support a withdrawal.

The poll's results were given only in percentages. The survey has a plus or minus 4.4 percent margin of error.

However, Arizonans do not thirst for war, Merrill said.

Merrill, who has been conducting polls for more than 20 years, said many people who normally would not support war backed President Bush's stance as a show of patriotism.

"Part of it is a rallying behind the president," Merrill said, adding that all demographic groups supported the war roughly the same.

"If people are hawkish on war, it cuts across all demographic areas," he said.

"That's pretty strong — two out of three. That's almost a consensus."

Meanwhile, officials from the Goddard camp dispute the poll's findings, charging that events in the Middle East and the unusual factors surrounding the election make it impossible to accurately predict the who will win the runoff.

Symington holds a solid edge — 49 percent to 40 percent — in the unprecedented runoff election for the governorship, the poll said.

On Nov. 6, Symington garnered about 5,500 more votes than Goddard, but did not win because he lacked a majority vote — the 50 percent plus one required by state law.

Arizonans will have until Jan. 28 to register to vote for the runoff.

Merrill, whose poll conducted just prior to the Nov. 6 election predicted that a runoff was likely, said he expected a 38 percent to 43 percent turnout — far below the 58 percent turnout on Nov. 6.

A low turnout would benefit Symington, Merrill said.

"When there is a low turnout election, Republicans and older people tend to vote more," he said.

Not so, said Goddard backers. "He's kind of flipping a coin," said Jim West, a Goddard spokesman. "This is a totally different situation," West said.

"With the Middle East and the February election, it will be the people most supportive of their candidate. I think all bets are off.

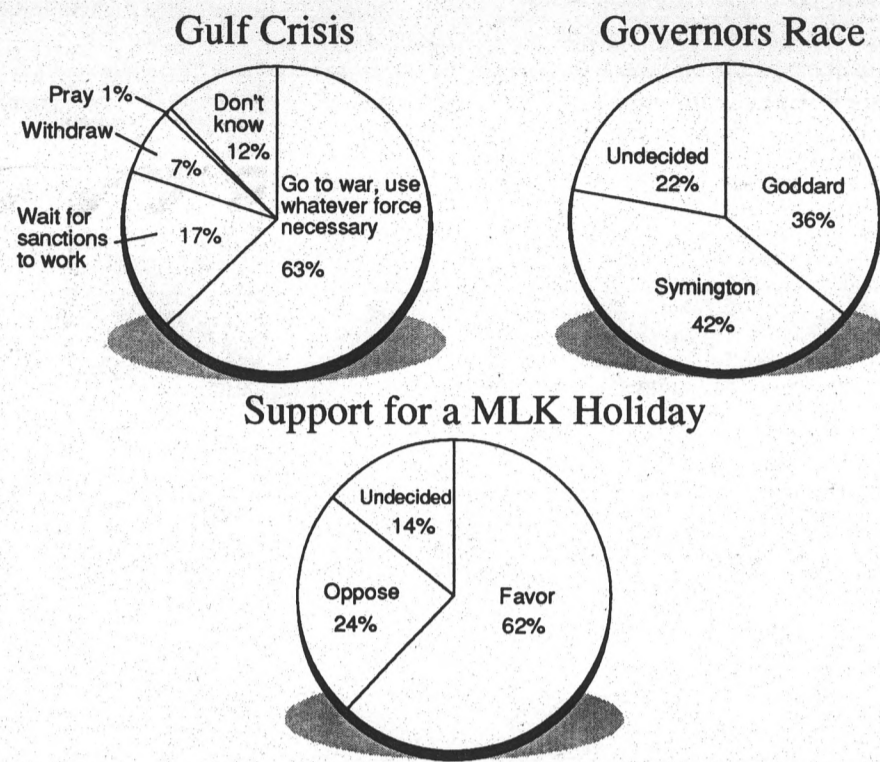
"Anyone is foolish to be saying what is going to happen — they will be wrong."

According to the poll, Republicans favor Symington over Goddard 67 percent to 18 percent.

The poll also indicated that among voters 65 or older, 54 percent supported Symington and 22 percent supported Goddard — a fact

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West said is way off base.

"That's crazy," West said, citing other polls that showed only a 3 percent disparity in the voters 65 and older. "It makes no sense."

In addition, Arizonans also support MLK Day by a 62 percent to 24 percent margin.

He said 62 percent of those polled supported a King Day before the Nov. 6 vote, but that their vote was split between the two referendums.

"Even though the rest of the nation says we're racist, 62 percent favored MLK Day," Merrill said.

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# Officials wary of gulf effects on campus

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

ASU administrators have begun precautionary discussions designed to maintain calm on campus if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, Dr. Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said Tuesday.

"When something develops internationally, sometimes our students become the brunt just because of where they are from," Shell said.

Charles Calleros, chairman of ASU's Campus Environment Team, said the CET wants to ensure the campus remains calm, "so we don't have fighting from the Middle East transferred here (to ASU)."

However, both Shell and Calleros said the talks only are a precaution to prepare ASU for the outbreak of war.

Shell said the University intends to protect free speech, and to guard against acts other than peaceful demonstrations.

"We're here to ensure that all students' views can be expressed as long as they are peaceful and orderly," he said.

While Shell said the discussions were still in the "what if?" stage, Calleros gave some definite ideas about reducing the possible tension on campus.

Encouraging people to stay calm and establishing a forum on campus for people to express their feelings would reduce the possibility of violence on campus, Calleros said.

"We've got to think of ways that, if tensions are expressed

on campus, they can be expressed in a collegiate manner," he said, adding that the University does not want to see any fist fights over the situation in the Persian Gulf. "I think people will be concerned, but I don't think they will start pushing people around.

"(But) we have to be ready."

Shell, who was on campus during the Vietnam era, said things could get touchy, even though there have been no reports of campus violence towards Arab students since the crisis began in August.

Shell agreed it is difficult to predict student reaction to a war in the Persian Gulf.

"It's kind of hard to gauge it at this point," he said.

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# New elections coordinator assistant approved

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

A new elections coordinator assistant was unanimously approved Tuesday night by the ASASU Senate, despite one senator's claim that the organization is too "inbred" and exclusive in its appointments.

Although Assistant Coordinator appointee Randy Hawkins has no previous affiliation with ASASU, Sen. Bob Carroll, College of Social Work, criticized the Senate's method for filling posts.

Carroll's frustration stemmed from the controversial and prolonged search for an

elections coordinator, in which two of the initial nominees had questionable ties to the Senate.

Initially, nominee Sarah Haske resigned after a discovery that four ASASU senators had breached nominations bylaws to nominate her.

Soon thereafter, nominee Eric Maul, a fraternity brother of ASASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune, resigned minutes before his confirmation due to a conflict of interest.

"There's always been a pattern of people telling their friends, 'hey, I know of an open

position,'" Carroll said. "I like students with no affiliation to ASASU."

Hawkins' confirmation had no such complications, said Sen. Adrian Fontes, College of Education.

Fontes said the senior accounting major will bring experience to the post. Hawkins' duties will be to ensure properly functioning general, special and run-off elections.

"I'd hate being elitist," said ASASU Executive Vice-President Jeanette Wiedemeier. "Anyone who wants to participate shouldn't feel any hesitation."

Wiedemeier said many applicants to the

assistant position became disillusioned about the rigors of the job.

Hawkins, who has experience in elections as a poll worker, said he wants to work closely with the students to make them knowledgeable of the issues on campus.

He said his first step will be to create an advertising campaign to encourage students to vote while actively recruiting volunteers for ASASU.

"He'll be my right hand man," said elections coordinator Lisa Shelley. "I wanted somebody who I could trust and had prior experience with poll working."

# Student leaders to initiate voter registration drive

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

ASU student leaders, in an attempt to urge students to vote in next month's gubernatorial runoff election and drum up support for higher education, are initiating a voter registration drive Friday.

State Relations Director Rob Miller, an Arizona Students Association delegate, said deputy registrars will be on campus Friday through Jan. 28 to register students for the Feb. 26 runoff between Terry Goddard and J. Fife Symington.

Miller stressed the importance of a united student voice. He said he could think of 5.6 million reasons why students should vote — referring to a possible \$5.6 million budget cut looming ahead for ASU.

And Miller said that a large student turnout in the election can call attention to the plight of higher education.

"Seniors say they can't get their classes," Miller said. "Those seniors should sit down and think about it — the state

has found a higher priority than education."

The budget cut, if implemented, would account for 3 percent of the University's annual funding. Traditionally, universities have received 20 percent of the state's budget.

Both candidates have expressed concerns about higher education in Arizona. Goddard, the Democratic candidate, said state funding mechanisms should be redesigned to reward quality teaching and research.

Symington, the Republican hopeful, wants to start a department that would coordinate all financial assistance programs in Arizona.

"I would hope that whoever is elected would have education at the top of their list," Miller said.

Symington edged out Goddard by about 5,500 votes in the Nov. 6 general election but failed to win with a majority vote, as required by state law, necessitating the runoff.

ASA Executive Director Larry L'Heureux, noting the narrow margin separating the two candidates, said Arizona students could swing the election.

"It's obvious the impact students can have on the runoff," L'Heureux said. "Students need to learn to participate in the political sector."

In last year's ASA "Save '90" voter registration campaign, the organization netted about 4,300 new voters at ASU. Statewide, the drive attained 10,000 voters.

Richard Herrera, assistant professor of political science, said, given state budget constraints, it is difficult to estimate the impact Arizona's next governor will have on subsidizing higher education.

Herrera said student groups are the key to making higher education an issue.

"I think students in Arizona care about education," Herrera said. "Students care about what's taught, standards and the product they get from the University."

Richard Dagger, associate professor of political science, said the media attention surrounding the imminence of war in the Middle East mixed with voter apathy may detract from the runoff.

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By CHRIS BARDY  
State Press

A committee in the process of developing a plan that will chart ASU's future through 2010 will include student input in its aims for a bigger, better campus, University officials said.

Adrian Fontes, the lone student representative on the committee, said the University is forced to listen to student input.

"So now the students have a say on the actual aesthetics," Fontes said. "Not just location and function."

The goals and objectives outlined in the ASU Master Plan, currently under development, will set guidelines for any future construction on campus.

"New mall designs, building projects, bicycle plans and landscape plans will have to comply with the master plan," said Rick Collins, campus planner in ASU Planning and Construction. "It will be the guiding document for all future growth on the University."

A 18-member task force, which includes students, faculty and administrators, began looking into the matter late last year. The project is expected to be completed in one year.

There will be an open meeting with community members Feb. 5.

The task force will work together with Wallace, Roberts

and Todd, a San Diego based consulting firm.

The firm will receive a \$200,000 consulting fee to develop the plan and an additional \$25,000 for support materials.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for Business Affairs, said the firm was chosen, through an extensive interview process. The fee will be paid by local investment funds, he added.

Collins said Lattie Coor has already met with Wallace Roberts and Todd and will be meeting with them again in two weeks to review progress on the plan.

"This group," Collins said, "will determine what is wrong with the campus now. If there is a problem, to what extent does the problem exist?"

"And then, how do we construct a master plan that will address that problem?"

In four phases, the plan will develop plans and alternative plans based on statistics and information gathered by the task force.

Fontes, an Associated Students of ASU College of Education senator, said the first stage, during which data was gathered, was completed shortly before Christmas.

"Since August we've been gathering data and checking projections from the University on what they think enrollment will be," Fontes said. "We've also gathered information that people really don't think about, like future water consumption and how much electricity the University

will use."

Fontes said the second stage, currently under way, will address alternative planning for traffic, tram routes and student circulation on the malls.

Final preparations will be made in the third stage.

The final document is projected for completion in August 1991.

Fontes said the possibility of the committee's hard work being disregarded is his biggest concern.

"Hopefully this will not get shelved," Fontes said. "My biggest fear is that we will have spent all this time and it will get shelved."

Fontes said that some universities are in the 18th or 19th year of their plans.

Others universities, however, have failed due to changes in administration or changes in the field where the plan is taking place, he added.

"Large institutions that have spent a lot of time and money making a big plan that can work, and all of a sudden the plan becomes unacceptable," Fontes said.

Fontes said he hopes the plan will provide a comfortable learning environment.

"As it stands," Fontes said, "the University is a hodgepodge. There's no set plans."

"This is an opportunity to improve on what we already have."

## North Carolina man arrested after threatening flight attendant

PHOENIX (AP) — A North Carolina man was arrested after threatening a flight attendant, causing the pilot to divert the flight to Phoenix, authorities say.

Daryl Glenn Avery, 36, of Raleigh, was taken into custody by Phoenix police and the FBI at Sky Harbor International Airport on

Saturday night, FBI spokesman Jack Loughney said Monday.

Avery apparently got into an argument with his wife on the plane, then threatened an attendant who tried to resolve the conflict, authorities said.

The captain of the American Airlines

jetliner reportedly left the flight deck twice to calm Avery, Loughney said.

The captain then diverted the flight from Dallas which was en route to Bakersfield, Calif., he said.

Avery was booked into a Maricopa County jail and accused of interfering with the

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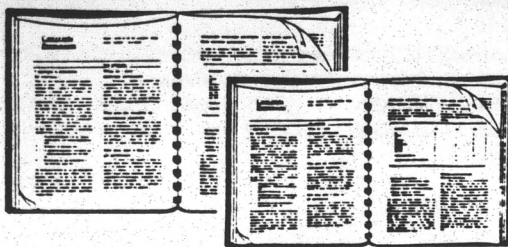
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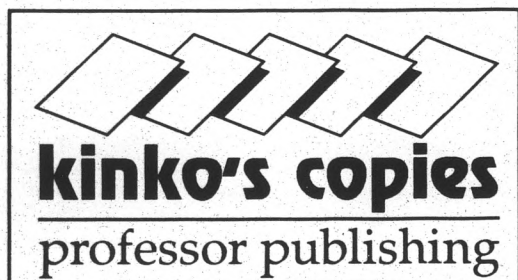
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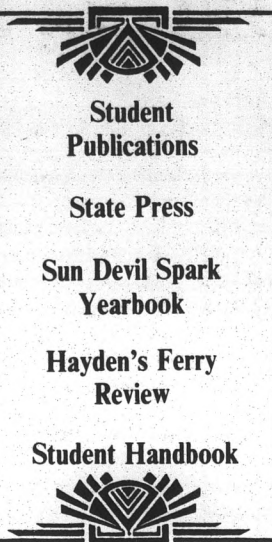
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## Soviet

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Other nations said they were continuing diplomatic efforts. Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said the Tehran government was in touch with a number of unidentified countries, trying to stave off war.

In Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak urged Hussein to leave the ravaged emirate — "I call upon him, I plead to him, in the name of every father and mother, every child in Egypt, to forget subjective needs and desires and to think about the time when he faces his God."

A U. S. Embassy spokesman in Ankara, Turkey, confirmed Tuesday that America will send 48 additional warplanes to southern Turkey from bases in Europe. Turkey abuts Iraq.

Some Pentagon and administration officials have privately predicted Bush would wait several days after the deadline before making a military move. But the

White House said publicly that Iraq would be on "borrowed time" from the moment the deadline expired.

It has also been suggested a night strike is likelier because of the West's more sophisticated aircraft and night-vision technology. But a new moon comes Tuesday night and it will grow brighter each night until the end of the month.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators on five continents rallied for peace.

Church bells pealed across the United States as the war vigil began. In San Francisco, riot-clad police made 50 arrests after thousands of activists blockaded entrances to the Federal Building, and late Tuesday in New York, women holding lighted candles stood in front of cathedrals on Fifth Avenue.

Arrests of dozens of peace activists occurred in Washington, Boston, Chicago and Eugene, Ore.

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# Gulf

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States and Britain opposed.

Perez de Cuellar's statement came six hours before expiration of the U.N. deadline.

Bush somberly walked the White House grounds at dawn Tuesday, then met with his national security advisers.

The Defense Department said Iraqi forces in Kuwait were continuing to dig in against a multinational force that had grown to 680,000 — including 35,000 troops from Britain, 10,000 from France, 150,500 from Saudi Arabia and 38,500 from Egypt. The Pentagon said U.S. forces ran battle drills and flew air combat exercises in the hours before the deadline.

NBC-TV News said Tuesday night that B-52 bombers had been moved to bases in a gulf country it did not identify. The Air Force has never conceded that B-52s have been assigned to Operation Desert Shield, but a detachment is known to have been based at Diego Garcia, in the Indian Ocean.

Lt. Col. Stuart Wagner, a Pentagon spokesman, said he could not comment on the network report.

Iraq's U.S. ambassador, Mohamed Sadiq Al-Mashat, left Washington with several aides Tuesday night on his way to London and then Baghdad. Four other Iraqi diplomats will remain at the embassy.

Iraqi state TV said Hussein visited the front in occupied Kuwait on Tuesday. It said he toured military zones around Kuwait and the Iraqi city of Basra, just north of the emirate invaded and conquered by Iraq Aug. 2.

Hussein met corps and division commanders and repeated that Iraq would not submit to the U.N. resolution demanding withdrawal.

"There will be no compromise on the nation's rights. The slogan of expelling the aggressors from the land of Islamic sanctity will be our slogan, which we will not give up," he was quoted as saying.

France said its last-minute initiative to avoid war drew a blank. "There is a fatal moment where one must act," French Premier Michel Rocard told lawmakers

Tuesday night. "This moment has, alas, arrived — after we have done everything to avoid it."

Rare rain fell in parts of the Saudi Arabian desert, where hundreds of thousands of American troops stood grimly ready to do battle.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "I would say that the president is at peace with himself. He's ready to make the tough decisions ahead that are necessary."

Fitzwater said a decision on launching an attack against Iraq was likely to come "sooner rather than later" after the deadline.

Trading on U.S. financial markets Tuesday slowed to a crawl as Wall Street monitored news reports but took little action pending the U.N. deadline. The stock market inched higher, oil prices finished lower, the dollar and gold were mixed, bonds declined.

In Baghdad, thousands of demonstrators took to the streets in a government-orchestrated show of defiance. "The holy war is about to begin," said one man, waving his AK-47 rifle.

Iraq's army daily, Al-Qaddisiya, said of Bush: "Let him know that the furnace of hell will be open to the Americans and to their allies when they come."

But many Iraqis fled the capital. Shops were closed and parks and playgrounds were deserted.

Allies in the coalition arrayed against Iraq were girding for battle.

"We are not thirsting for war, though if it comes . . . I believe it would be a just war," British Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Canada, which has about 1,850 troops in the gulf region, will join in any military attack against Hussein.

At the United Nations, the Security Council considered a final call for an Iraqi withdrawal. The proposed statement makes "a last urgent, solemn appeal to President Saddam Hussein . . . to display wisdom and responsibility and to take the only necessary step, which is to withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait."

If Hussein withdraws, "he can still avert war," it says.

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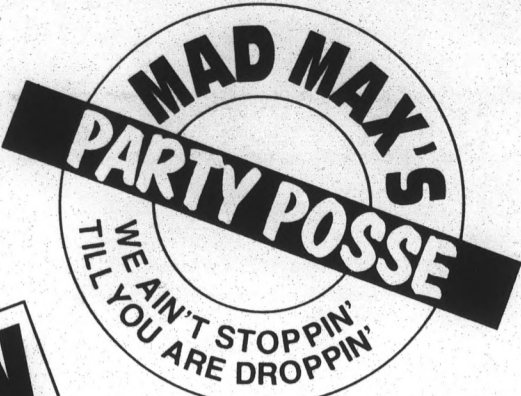

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started driving more. Thanks for the package. I got it on Christmas morning so it was pretty good timing. Next package can you please include the following: AA batteries, munchies, books, checkbook.

So, how's everything back there? I hope everyone is doing alright. How's it working out with Charlie? Well, I'll sign off now and I'll try to call as soon as possible. Take care.

Paul

## Arizonans protest gulf action

TUCSON (AP) — Demonstrations against a possible multinational military attack to liberate Kuwait drew several hundred Tucsonans Monday, including students at two schools.


Approximately 300 students demonstrated outside Amphitheater and Canyon del Oro high schools.

Members of the Tucson Coalition for Middle East Understanding presented the staff of Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., with

petitions bearing signatures of 3,100 signatures of Arizonans who oppose a war.

"Everywhere we petitioned we met people who believe this is a war for oil and who do not believe we should have any part of it," said Jessica Sampson, a coalition spokeswoman.

The group denounced Sen. John McCain and Rep. Jim Kolbe, both R-Ariz., as "warmongers" for supporting a multinational attack on Iraq.



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# ASU contemplates buying University Towers

By KEN BROWN

State Press

ASU is debating the purchase of the University Towers Apartments for a price one official called a "hell of a good deal," after a structural study indicated the buildings could be used as office space.

The Towers, frequently described as a "private dormitory" because of its small living units, came under government control last year after MeraBank, its former owner, collapsed financially.

According to estimates, ASU could buy the building for as low as \$3 million.

Cheree Scholar, University Towers manager, said she was not permitted to answer questions concerning the possible purchase. The owners of the complex were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Despite views that the University should buy the complex to ease competition with ASU's already under-used dormitory system, ASU President Lattie Coor said other factors ultimately will make the difference.

"It is an unusually attractive price," Coor said. "We haven't really sorted through what the best use for the University would be, but it is conceivable that the building could still be used for dormitory space."

However, Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne said the complex may be unsuitable for dormitory use because balconies exist on both sides of the twin structures, creating

an open space between the buildings.

"My personal opinion is that the nature of the condition of the building is not ideal for a dormitory," he said. "It certainly would not be in its current condition of being up for sale if it were superior to the dorms."

"On whether we need more dormitory space, the answer is clearly 'no,' however, looking at the long term, the University could benefit from (the purchase)."

Last semester, ASU officials said declining dormitory use could force the closure of a residence hall. The decline is blamed on decreasing freshman enrollment and the completion of Sonora Hall, which houses an additional 400 students.

ASU Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra said the University is "critically short" of office space, but added that regents might be hesitant to approve the purchase because of an anticipated budget crunch.

"Now would definitely be a bad time to ask," he said. "We need the Board (of Regent's) approval, but with the cutbacks any final decision is still uncertain."

Zafra added that initial results of a structural study undertaken in December indicate The Towers would not need major renovation to hold the higher payload of office space.

If approved by the regents, the University Towers would not be the first student housing ASU has converted into office space. Dixie Gammage, West, and Matthew halls were



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU is contemplating purchasing University Towers, a privately owned dormitory, for use as office space.

originally dormitories, but during ASU's growth, the residences became administrative facilities.

Student uproar convinced former ASU President J. Russell Nelson in 1987 to scrap plans of converting McClintock Hall, which now houses the University's Honors College.

## ASU radioactive waste generation down more than 29 tons

By ANITA CARCONE

State Press

Officials said they hope new ASU programs will continue to reduce the more than 29 tons of hazardous waste generated by ASU last year.

But uncertainty about the safe handling of radioactive waste still exists.

ASU's newly improved Waste Minimization Program significantly aided ASU's hazardous waste disposal last year, officials said.

The process involves chemical techniques aimed at lessening the amounts of hazardous waste materials used, minimizing the amount of waste to dispose.

Robert Gomez, assistant director of the Office of Hazardous Materials Management, said 57,000 pounds of hazardous waste was generated at ASU last year, compared to 70,000 pounds in 1984.

And the reason, Gomez said, was the Waste Minimization Program.

Campus expenditures for waste disposal are estimated at \$80,000 annually, Gomez said, adding that about \$1,260 is spent on medical waste disposal yearly.

Each year, more hazardous waste generators are discovered in the many departments at ASU, adding to the expansion of operations and waste minimization.

"Certain waste treatment technologies such as 'burn value' solvents are used as a fuel additive for destructive incineration," Gomez added.

After viewing other schools' facilities, Gomez said ASU's hazardous waste department has one of the best programs in the nation that is continuing to improve yearly. He added that this is due largely to the department's computer tracking system

which traces waste from its point of origin to its disposal.

Gomez credited students, researchers and citizens alike for their heightened environmental awareness beneficial to the hazardous waste facility on campus.

ASU's chemistry department, which generates the most hazardous waste, has "microscale labs" to reduce the amount of chemicals and waste, he added.

But Bruce Howell, technician for Radiation Protection at ASU, said that in comparison to the UofA medical school waste, ASU's is "very small."

He added that ASU's Radiation Protection facility has a budget of \$8,000 for waste disposal, not including workers' salaries. In contrast the UofA's waste disposal budget, accounting for their medical and pharmacy schools, has a \$100,000 budget.

On a yearly basis ASU's radioactive waste

is shipped to Nevada and Florida where there are special sites available for treatment.

Howell said although he has noticed a decrease in the volume of radioactive waste used in the past year, uncertainty exists in deciding what will happen with the waste and how it is to be disposed.

"We've been encouraging users not to switch to using an environmentally benign cocktail or a mixture of radioactive and chemical material. It's much more difficult to dispose of such waste," he said.

Howell said there is continuing controversy regarding the safest way to handle radioactive waste, especially among government officials within the Department of Energy who attempt to find the safest hazardous waste sites possible for incineration.

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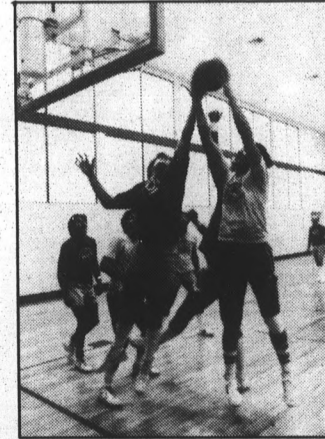
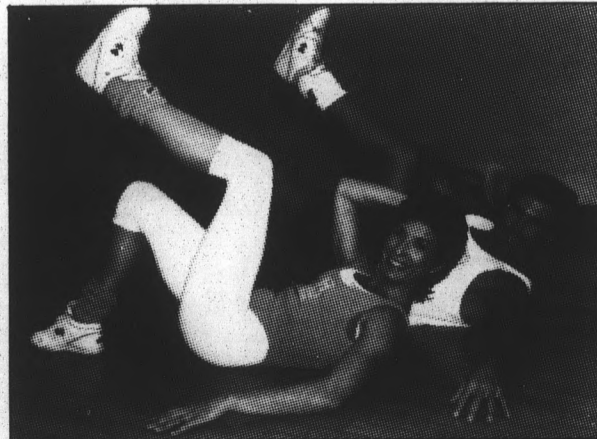
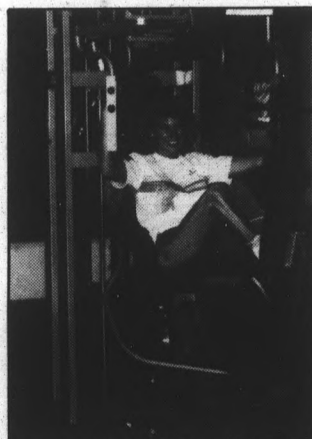
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# Holidays prove productive for thieves

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

"School's started and I'm probably there, but that's no invitation to come borrow my VCR," quipped the answering machine of an ASU student who became a statistic in the numerous burglaries during the semester break.

Several students returned to their dorm rooms and apartments after the holidays only to find their residences ransacked by thieves in their absence.

Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor said the increase in criminal activity over Christmas break is normal.

"Most burglars are opportunists, they look for opportunities," Taylor said, adding

that the holidays offer plenty of chances for a thief to strike.

In other campus crimes during the holidays, an ASU student's 1987 Hyundai Excel was stolen from a campus parking lot and later recovered. Another ASU student returned home to find \$4,840 in property stolen from his residence in the 1300 block of West Third Street. In addition, \$950 in property was stolen from an ASU student's apartment in the 1900 block of East University Drive.

When Wade Heydhauff, an 18-year-old freshman music major who vacationed in California, walked into his room Palo Verde West on Sunday, he was shocked by its condition.

"It was trashed," he said. "I thought it was a joke at first."

Heydhauff said four friends were by his side when he entered the room, and he thought they had trashed the room as a joke.

"I said, 'Okay guys, give it back.'"

After the reality of the situation soaked in, Heydhauff said he called ASU police to report \$7,635 in musical instruments, computer equipment and stereo components stolen.

Doug Bartosh, associate director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said the case is still under investigation, adding that there is a suspect, but no arrests have been made.

"I think this one had some special

overtones to it," Bartosh said.

Some of the stolen property was recovered Monday night, Heydhauff said.

"We found some of the things in a room down the hall last night," he said.

The room that held the stolen property was unoccupied at the time of the discovery, but someone secretly had been living in the room over the holidays, Heydhauff said.

Heydhauff speculated on the identity of the thief.

"Only three people knew how to get in the window to the room down the hall," he said, adding that one of those people is now in Saudi Arabia.

ASU DPS declined to comment on the identity of the suspect.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A VCR was stolen from a storage area in Neeb Hall. Estimated loss is \$200.

•A pink and blue mountain bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack on the west side of Manzanita Hall. Estimated loss is \$350.

•The north wall of the Nelson Fine Arts Complex was painted. Estimated damage was \$2,000.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A 37-year-old man was walking southbound on Rural Road from Southern Avenue early Monday when he accepted a ride from a car with four occupants. One of the men in the car put his hand in his coat pocket and poked the victim, demanding money. The victim gave him his jacket and left the vehicle.

Two of the suspects are Hispanic, and one is 5-foot-10, 180 pounds with light brown hair. They were last seen in a 1969 to 1972 light brown 2-door car.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

## Money crunch forces tuition increases

By The Associated Press

The worst college money crunch in memory is forcing rare midterm budget cuts at schools in at least 25 states and making double-digit tuition increases a virtual certainty next fall.

"There is widespread pain, and anticipated pain, nationwide," said Robert Aaron, a spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, based in Washington.

Higher education's woes, considered mainly a Northeastern problem just last fall, have spread to states like California, Florida and Minnesota.

At least half the states have announced midterm appropriation cuts, even more than during the recession in the early '80s, said Richard Novak of the land grant association.

"More states are making mid-year changes than I've ever seen, and virtually all are negative," said Edward R. Hines, a professor of educational administration at Illinois State University who edits The Grapevine, a journal of higher education finance.

He and others said students across the country next fall can count on double-digit tuition increases not seen since rates at public colleges rose an average of 12 percent in 1983.

Hiring freezes, fewer and more crowded classes and cuts in student counseling are already the rule on public campuses around the country:

•The University of Florida has lost about \$17 million in state aid this year, suspended most hiring and may cancel some spring course sections as well as much of summer school.

•At Virginia Tech, class sizes have tripled in some disciplines as 131 vacant faculty jobs have been eliminated since the fall semester. "If you're up near the top (of the auditorium) you can't even see the teacher," said Michele Gunter, a sophomore from Roanoke, Va., whose introductory biology class has swelled to 500 students.

•Massachusetts, in the throes of a 2-year-old state budget crisis, has cut higher education spending \$175 million so far this year to \$522 million. Tuition at the state's 29 campuses has risen 50 percent in the last 2½ years, with further increases likely. Over 1,100 staff positions have been eliminated.

"The quality we've built up over the last 12 years will be lost," said Terry Zoulas, a spokesman for the Board of Regents. Morale is "the lowest I've ever seen. There's a feeling that nobody cares."

•California's new governor, Pete Wilson, unveiled plans Thursday to cut higher education spending 1.6 percent for fiscal 1991-92 to \$5.5 billion. Included would be a 20 percent rise in student fees, which students are protesting as a stunning departure from a long tradition of more gradual increases.

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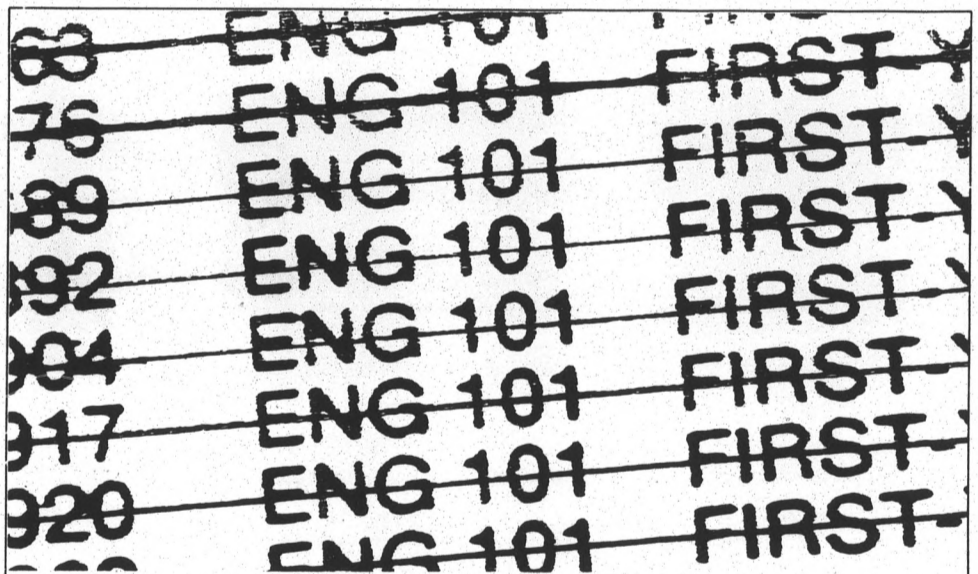


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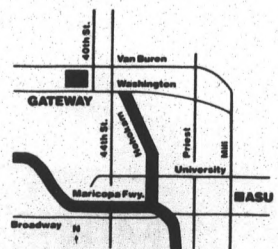


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# Peace Corps sends ASU graduate to Africa

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

An ASU graduate will travel to Africa for two years of work helping people of an underdeveloped culture grow vegetables and raise livestock.

Sally Horaney was recently accepted into the Peace Corps and will be leaving for Zaire, Africa on Jan. 31 for a three-month training program.

Horaney, 23, who graduated with a psychology degree last year, said she decided a long time ago the Peace Corps were for her.

She said she first heard of the Peace Corps while in high school and reaffirmed her decision after talking to several volunteers.

"One of the reasons I graduated from college was because I knew you had to have a college degree to join the Peace Corps," she said.

Horaney said she will undergo intense training that will

include five hours of language lessons a day and classes on politics and the culture.

"Zaire is a really primitive country," she said. "I'll be living in a hut. I'll have to haul my own water. And I'll learn how to build my own latrine."

Horaney grew up in Illinois, where she was a gardener. Her gardening skills and strong grasp of the French language helped her qualify for the Peace Corps.

Although her family supports her decision, Horaney said they believe two years is long enough.

"They are all pretty happy for me because they know it's my dream, and it will make me happy," she said.

A few weeks ago, ASU, which has been without a Peace Corps recruiter for a semester, hired Elizabeth Stephens to take over the position.

"We are in the process now of getting the office under control and we are putting fliers around the campus," Stephens said.



Sally Horaney, an ASU graduate, will travel to Africa for a two year mission with the peace corps.

# Keating Five attorneys hope to finish up cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for the Keating Five senators hope to wrap up their cases before the Senate Ethics Committee this week at hearings that have run much longer than anticipated.

The committee was meeting today for what its members hoped would begin the last two days of public hearings, two months after the televised public inquiry began.

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., a committee member, complained last week that the hearings have run on far too long. Another member, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said he was having trouble concentrating on testimony about minor details at a time when all concerns were focused on the potential for war in the Middle East.

Once the hearings end, the three Republicans and three Democrats on the ethics panel will begin deliberating whether

the five senators acted improperly in aiding a campaign contributor, former savings and loan operator Charles H. Keating Jr., with federal regulators.

The panel also would have to decide whether to take action against any of the five. Lott said last week he would be 'absolutely amazed' if the case against at least one of the five senators does not reach the Senate floor.

Final witnesses were being called on behalf of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., one of the Keating Five. He planned to seek supporting testimony from Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and former California Supreme Court Justice Cruz Reynoso, both of whom were involved in Cranston-led voter registration efforts that Keating supported financially.

After all witnesses have been heard, the

committee plans to hear concluding arguments first from Robert S. Bennett, the committee's special counsel who has been depicted as prosecutor by the senators' lawyers.

Bennett was being given 1½ hours for oral arguments, and another half-hour for rebuttal after arguments from each of the senators' lawyers. The defense lawyers were getting one hour each.

One of the five, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., was considering delivering part of his closing arguments himself.

Other senators under investigation are Sen. John McCain of Arizona, the only Republican; and Democrats John Glenn of Ohio and Donald Riegle of Michigan.

Bennett was expected to draw distinctions between the cases against each of the five senators. Before the hearings, he privately recommended to the committee that Glenn

and McCain be cleared and focused his case against the other three senators.

McCain was scheduled to be the first senator offering closing arguments through his attorney, John Dowd.

"I plan to demonstrate that John really acted honestly and properly throughout," Dowd said. "The most significant thing was that he broke off from Keating before any meetings (between senators and regulators)."

The senators are under scrutiny for intervening with federal regulators on behalf of Keating and his Lincoln Savings and Loan, at a time when Keating was raising \$1.3 million for the lawmakers' re-election campaigns and related causes.

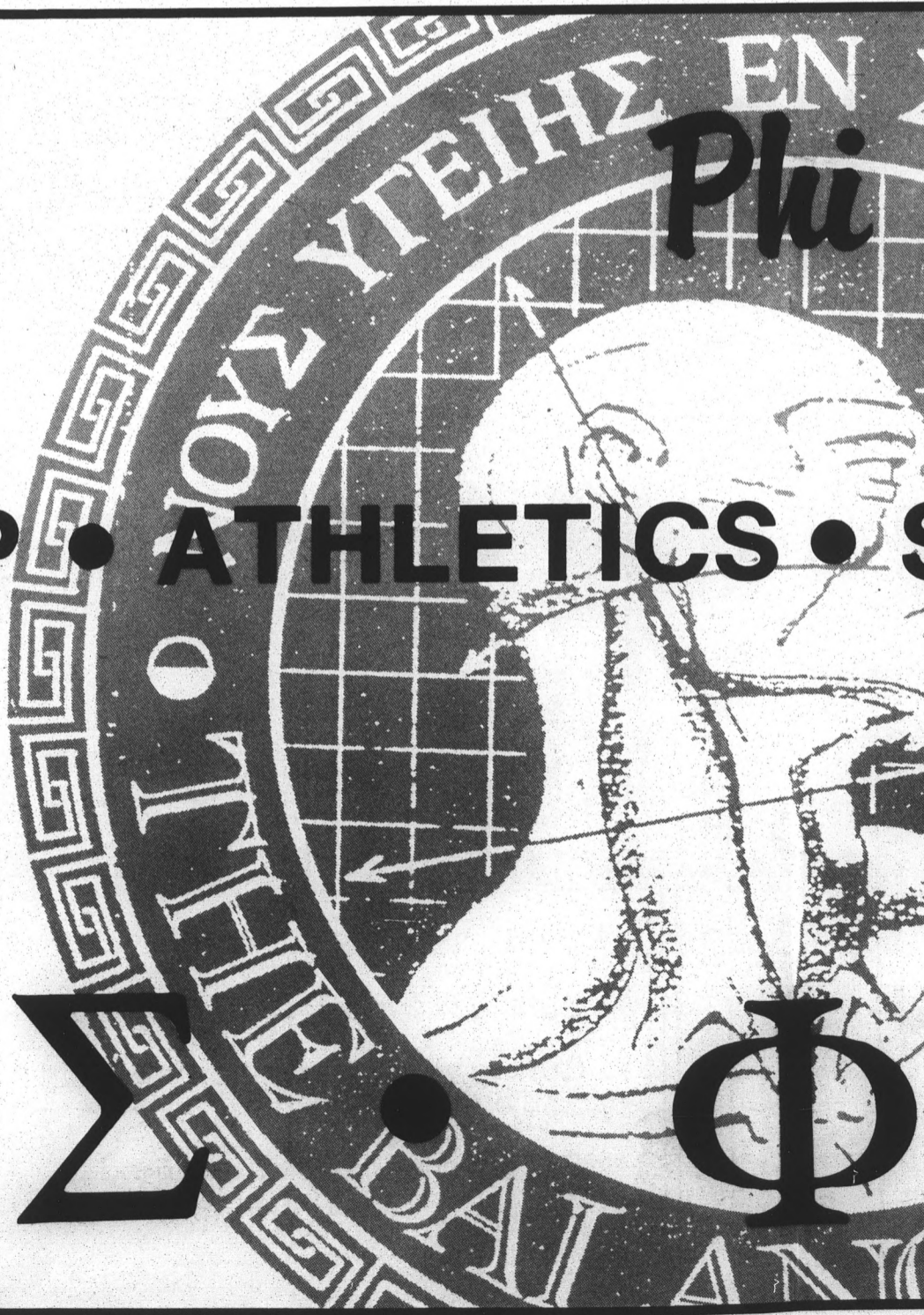
Lincoln, based in Irvine, Calif., collapsed in April 1989, and the bailout cost to taxpayers is expected to top \$2 billion.

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# Sexual discrimination awareness tops CET agenda

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

Making students aware of sexual discrimination tops the ASU Campus Environment Team's spring agenda, chairman Charles Calleros said Tuesday. Recently, Calleros said the CET began working with the Office of Student Life to prevent sexual discrimination on campus.

"The goal is to work against the sexual assault and sexual harassment of students," said Lenna Erickson, coordinator of judicial affairs. Planned activities include date rape

seminars in residence halls and a sexual awareness day, Erickson said.

"(But) It's not enough," she added. Erickson said Calleros has joined her task force because the CET shares the desire to prevent sexual harassment on campus.

"It (the CET) is a group that has been constructed by the president to pay attention to the campus environment and the kinds of things we are all trying to prevent," Erickson said. "We're being proactive."

In addition, Calleros said he would like to see less separatism at ASU. "I'd like to see diverse groups on campus

work together more," Calleros said.

Last fall, members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity raised \$1,500 to help finance a Jan. 24, 1991 gospel celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday. Calleros said that although the money is "greatly appreciated," "I would like to see them (the fraternities) join hands with the African-Americans."

Dr. Leonard Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the CET has been trying to work with the Associated Students of ASU and fraternities and sororities to improve the environment on campus.

"We want to make everyone feel welcome

(at ASU) no matter what background they come from," Gordon said.

Meanwhile, Calleros said "celebrating diversity" is a very positive message that needs to get out on campus more and more.

Calleros said the CET plans to distribute "Celebrate Diversity" shirts on campus that correspond with posters already displayed.

The posters and shirts, which depict flowers of different colors and sizes, represent the diversity of ASU, Calleros said.

"The more we learn about other cultures, the more we grow to admire them," he said.

# Military troops denied access to blood supplies

PHOENIX (AP) — A Scottsdale-based regional blood supplier says donations had risen to an adequate level after the traditional Christmas lull.

However, the situation was critical in the area served by the American Red Cross Blood Center of Tucson, which has been denied access to blood donated by active-duty personnel on two military bases.

"Davis-Monthan (Air Force Base) and Fort Huachuca donate over 10 percent of southern Arizona's blood," Dr. Gerald Giordano, the center director, said in a prepared statement. "In order . . . to cover local needs and to be prepared to assist the military with blood for the Persian Gulf, we need more blood donors now."

Center spokeswoman Kay Donohoe said Monday the Red Cross was told Friday that the military had activated donor programs at bases nationwide. The notice came just as donations had begun to rebound after the holidays.

The center usually collects about 900 pints of blood each week, Donohoe said.

During the holidays that dipped to about 450 pints.

"We are simply not positioned as we would like to be to be able to help in the Persian Gulf should we be asked," she said.

Blood centers anticipate a slowdown starting in mid-December each year because of Christmas shopping and other distractions and the closure of schools that provide convenient blood-drawing sites. People also defer everything but emergency surgery, which helps reduce the demand.

However, the demand surges after the Yule period, and this year circumstances have conspired to prevent supplies from catching up, Donohoe said.

Red blood cells cannot be stored for more than 35 days, so stockpiling great quantities is out of the question, Donohoe said.

Blood Systems Inc. of Scottsdale, the non-profit parent company for the 13-state United Blood Services network, received the notification about staying off military reservations but isn't hurting yet, said Sharon Conrad, the organization's marketing director.

"Of course, the situation could change by next week, but it's not a real heavy burden," she said.

The organization, which operates UBS centers and subunits in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming, is able to distribute supplies around to hard-hit areas.

Blood Systems has contracted with the government to supply 530 pints a week "if a shooting war breaks out," Conrad said.

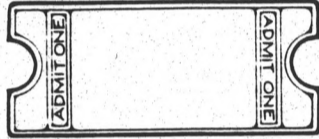
"We'll typically draw about 15,000 units (pints) per week among the 20 centers, so that would be only 3 or 3 1/2 percent of our weekly draw," Conrad added.

Both organizations said escalation of the Middle East situation could play havoc with blood supplies if donations remain at current levels.

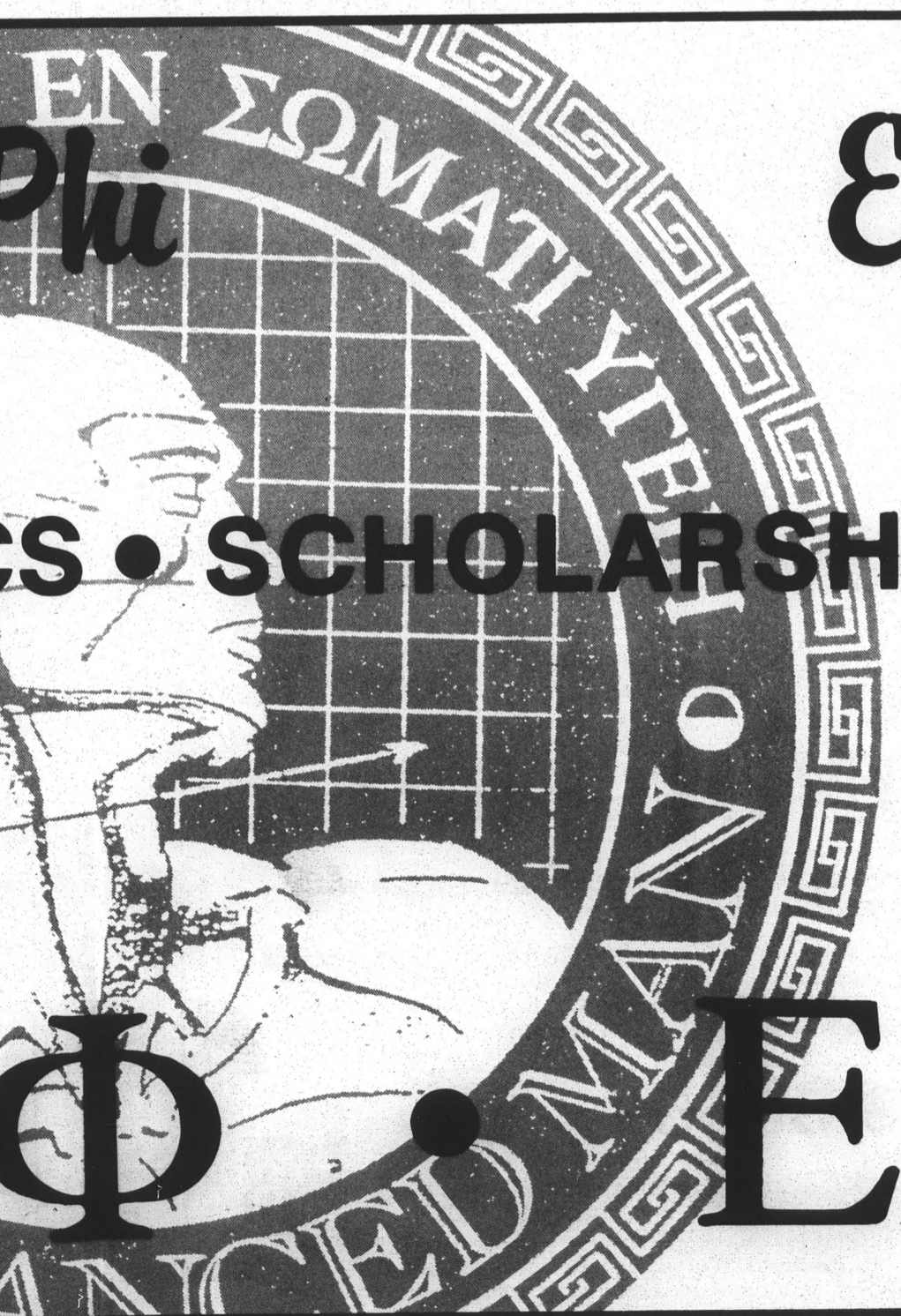
Giordano said the national American Red Cross is shipping 1,000 pints of blood per week to the Persian Gulf; if war breaks out, that could increase by more than 500 percent, he said.

Red Cross Blood Services acts as a backup to the military blood program through an agreement created after World War II.

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# ASASU begins search for new student regent

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

Associated Students of ASU officials have begun their search for a new student regent who will persist in the expected uphill fight for University funding next year.

This year, the student regent will be chosen from ASU and will replace Danny Siciliano, a UofA student, in June.

ASASU President Matt Ortega, who plans to begin the search within the next two weeks, said student leaders are in for a "tough" legislative session next year because of anticipated budget cuts statewide. This, he said, will make the regents' choice of a student representative especially crucial.

"The regents play a big role in financial aid, and we want to make sure the universities continue to get the funding they need," Ortega said. "(Student regent) is a very important

position, because it's the only direct student input the 90,000 students in this state have to the regents."

The student regent represents the student body interests of the three Arizona universities. The student regent post, which the state Legislature made a voting position in 1988, rotates among the three Universities each year.

Ortega said the new student regent will be instrumental in repeating what ASA officials called a tuition victory when the Board of Regents accepted ASA's proposed financial aid package in November.

Maren Lee, associate director of the Arizona Students' Association, said the search will begin after she and ASASU officials develop guidelines for the new regent.

Meanwhile, Siciliano said his work this year is far from over. He added that the next student regent will benefit from groundwork laid this year, but should expect a more difficult

time with funding issues.

"We'll probably see two themes next year — a slowing economy and growing university needs," he said. "We will definitely want someone who is vocal and knowledgeable on the issues."

ASASU will pick three regent candidates for the governor to choose from. After the governor makes his nomination, the Senate Educational Committee and eventually the entire Arizona Senate must approve the choice.

While Ortega said having a regent from ASU will be a "definite benefit," he does not expect it to give ASU an unfair advantage in the board's decisions.

"The regent is not supposed to be biased toward one school, but another advocate from ASU doesn't hurt any," he said.

## Surplus property promotes ASU recycling efforts

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

ASU Surplus Property has added several new trash receptacles and increased its staff — doubling its capacity to collect campus wastepaper — in an effort to further the University's recycling efforts.

Gerald Snyder of ASU's Comptroller's Office said he believes the addition of three new employees and an extra recycling vehicle will be a positive step in University efforts to expand recycling. He added that the college recycling trend is not unique to ASU.

"There's a growing sensitivity towards recycling on campuses around the country, and there's growing interest in it," he said.

By Feb. 15, Snyder said the ASU campus will have doubled its capacity to recycle paper.

Snyder said that since the implementation of the initial pilot recycling program in six campus buildings last February, others have expressed interest in it.

In November, ASU officials decided to expand the pilot program to comply with a new law requiring state agencies to establish a program for recycling at least 50 percent of its paper.

The program presently covers the Academic Services, Administration, Agriculture, Business and Student Services buildings.

"The Psychology Building, Associated Students of ASU and the MU have expressed interest in the program. Bins will soon be available at these buildings," Snyder said.

The restructured voluntary program, administered by ASU's Surplus Property, is responsible for collecting the trash and

separating it into plain computer paper, non-computer paper — which includes any kind of colored paper — and newspaper. The revised program will extend through June 30.

Sherry Spaseff, recycling coordinator for Surplus Property, said her department has increased its efforts to provide bins and centrally located containers throughout campus.

One new outdoor trash receptacle is located behind Matthews Center, and others will be distributed randomly throughout the ASU malls, he added.

Meanwhile, Snyder said committee meetings are being held to determine the costs and types of trash container options available. The identification process and cost implications will be completed by the end of the semester, he added.

"We will continue to encourage (campus newspaper) readers to put back their paper into the kiosk to reduce the papers being printed and at the same time ensure that the left-over papers are recycled," Snyder said.

He added that the committee also is considering containers designed to hold bottles and cans, as well as newspapers and computer paper, as a viable option.

However, Dennis Ederer, assistant comptroller, said he is concerned that providing the campus with such dumpsters may prompt undesirable responses from some people.

"One of the primary objectives is to keep the aesthetics of the campus while at the same time satisfy recycling interests," he said.

"People may not like ugly, metal containers with labels around campus."

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# Scenario

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sites will have to wait until the Iraqi air force has been eliminated.

The allied air forces can mount thousands of missions in a 24-hour period, enough to saturate and overwhelm Iraq's air defenses.

Some analysts believe the Iraqi air force will be knocked out after the first two or three waves of strikes by aircraft tailored for a wide range of missions.

Analyst Mike Gaines of the London-based Flight International magazine said: "The mission's mix-and-match possibilities of such a varied force are a tactical planner's dream and a defender's nightmare."

The attacking jets would sweep in with "stand-off" weapons, radar- and laser-guided missiles and bombs that can be fired outside the range of Iraq's formidable anti-aircraft defenses.

The U.S. Navy's battleships, Missouri and Wisconsin, could launch their cruise missiles to take out major targets, while B-52s from the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, or possibly gulf airfields, carpet-bombed troop concentrations with their 30-ton payloads.

In Kuwait, the deeply entrenched Iraqis would also be hit with raids on command posts, fuel and ammunition dumps and other targets spotted by reconnaissance jets and U.S. spy satellites orbiting in space.

The allies could pause after the air offensive to give Saddam a chance to pull back before it's too late. But he could use that breathing space to regroup and resupply.

It's more likely that once the allies control the skies, their commanders will launch a ground assault spearheaded by U.S. M1A1 Abrams and British Challenger main battle tanks.

The Iraqi strategy appears to be to lure the allies into attacking head-on, as the Iraqis did with such horrendous losses in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. But the Iraqis did not have the allies' technology.

To be sure, a frontal assault on Iraq's defense line would be costly. The line includes sand barricades, dug-in T-55 tanks, "flame pits" of oil and jungles of razor wire and minefields designed to funnel attackers into "killing zones."

But some sort of thrust there will likely be necessary while flank attacks are launched, one from the west, curving around the Iraqi defense line that extends for about 50 miles from Kuwait along the Saudi border, the other an amphibious landing from the east by the 50,000 or so U.S. Marines aboard assault ships.

The western flank assault would be designed as a fast-moving, tank-led thrust with mechanized infantry in armored fighting vehicles that would take on Iraq's top-line Soviet-made T-72 tanks in the open desert.

The amphibious assault, supported by Navy and Marine air strikes and naval gunfire, would be against heavy coastal defenses, flame pits and minefields. Casualties would likely be heavy, but the attack would pin down a large number of the Iraqi defenders.

The three-pronged offensive could force Saddam to split the strategic armored reserve of about 250,000 troops — including the elite Republican Guards divisions with T-72s —

he has straddling the Kuwait-Iraq border for a counter-attack.

Once splintered, the armored columns could be picked off by marauding U.S. A-10 Thunderbolt "tank-buster" squadrons and hundreds of U.S., British and French helicopter gunships.

Once the force in the west had sliced through Iraqi defenses along the Wadi al-Batin, it could cut Saddam's supply lines to Kuwait, isolate the Iraqi force there and then swing north and head for Baghdad on the main highways through lightly defended terrain.

The second scenario begins with an Iraqi missile strike against the allies, or Israel, as Saddam has threatened.

If his missiles carry chemical warheads, as some analysts think possible, it would be the first time Western troops have come under gas attack since World War I.

The American batteries of Patriot missiles would likely take out many of the Iraqi projectiles.

Those that got through could cause casualties, possibly even knock out an airbase or two. Those with conventional warheads could set Saudi oilfields ablaze.

But Saddam could never hope to eliminate the allied force, and a chemical attack would provoke the "devastating" retaliation promised by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker.

An Iraqi ground assault is unlikely. Saddam favors a static defensive war, a strategy he used to decimate Iran's human-wave assaults by lightly armed infantrymen with no air cover and little armor.

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## THE USUAL SUSPECTS

### "Beat It" king hits Africa

NEW YORK (AP)— For the first time in almost two decades, Michael Jackson will visit Africa.

He'll take a 10-day trip beginning Jan. 21, at the special invitation of Omar Bongo, president of the Republic of Gabon, visiting that country as well as Tanzania, Nairobi and Agidar.

Jackson's first and only visit to Africa was as a member of the Jackson 5, about 20 years ago, for a concert appearance in Senegal.

During the trip Jackson will produce, direct and appear in a video memoir of the experience for his personal use. The project has been underwritten by a private, unnamed donor for Jackson, who is the second wealthiest entertainer in the world, according to Forbes. His two-year earnings in 1990 totaled \$100 million.



Songs of Peace -- Yoko Ono, Sean Lennon, and Lenny Kravitz, flash a peace sign recently in Los Angeles. A new music video featuring a new version of John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance" was released Tuesday to coincide with the expiration of the United Nations deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

### The name is Bond, er, Blair

LOS ANGELES (AP)— From the impeccably stylish James Bond to the rumpled, boozy Barley Blair, Sean Connery has now run the gamut of the spying breed.

In "The Russia House", the Scottish actor switches from the glossy make-believe of Ian Fleming to the sardonic reality of John le Carre. It's another of the latter-day performances that have won him an Academy Award ("The Untouchables") and box-office glory ("The Hunt for Red October").

Connery recently analyzed his two spies:

"This is an over-simplification, but the character in the Bond films was very much fully realized. In fact, he did not change from page one to the end. What he did was change the situation himself through his own character. He was, you know, the complete machine for whatever was necessary at the time.

"(Barley Blair in 'The Russia House') is like an unmade bed, with no direction. He is certainly not a successful figure, not heroic material by any means. He might have been better to stick in some jazz group touring around and making an early departure at 35 or so. But in some drunken moment he makes a claim and then is picked up on it. His number is called and through her (Michelle Pfeiffer as a Soviet dissident) and an extraordinary change of circumstances, becomes a hero."

Holiday parties and lazy winter breaks have students rushing to...

# PUMP IT UP



Arlinda Gomez, a junior education student, works out on the Stairmaster machine at the Student Recreation Center.

## TRIM tips

Tips to trim post-holiday fat, as prescribed by Michelle Bodlander, Mesa resident and Weight Watchers group leader:

▼ Create special occasions to overcome the "holiday blues." Many people feel depressed after the holidays and should gather friends together to keep from binge eating.

▼ Substitute fish, poultry, seasonal fruits and vegetables for red meat and other fatty foods.

▼ Begin a moderate exercise program.

▼ Give leftover holiday goodies to neighbors or donate them to charity.

▼ Substitute a short walk for a snack.

▼ Remain persistent and optimistic with your weight-loss goals.

## THURSDAY

In

Magazine writer Aaron Levy delves into the controversy among acoustic artists and local radio

The State Press Magazine

# E

ver had that feeling after a large and sumptuous holiday feast that you could explode?

The feeling that someone could come along, push on your stomach and half-digested pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, baked ham and See's candy could be regurgitated on Aunt Dee's living room floor.

Many students did overindulge during the holidays, and that uneasy feeling of a full stomach has now turned into extra weight.

Holidays are notorious as "weight gainers," dieticians say, adding that before ASU goes packing for spring break in March, it may be best to shed those extra (helping) pounds.

Gerry Maas, Director of Recreational Sports and Student Activities at the Student Recreation Center, agrees wholeheartedly.

"It is most important to keep your health and fitness regimen consistent and long term," Maas said

by  
Mark  
Nothhaft

Everyday at noon, Mass carries out a

rigorous workout in ASU's state-of-the-art recreation center.

"It is the rollercoaster ride of eating and fasting that your body doesn't like," he said. "You can do a pretty good job, eat healthy and get into a regular exercise pattern, but then a party comes up on Friday and you toss back a few beers. Beer is fattening."

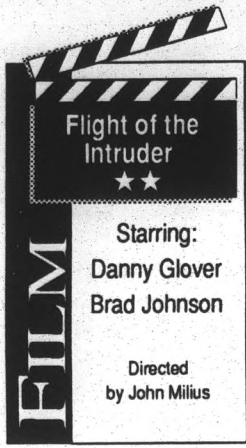
Maas says that if students exercise three days a week for 30 minutes, he can "almost guarantee" they will maintain a constant body weight.

The SRC offers a variety of fitness facilities that are free of charge (\$25 is automatically added to full-time student tuition, \$6 to part-time).

Students can make use of an immense weight room, aerobic dance studios, six basketball courts, four olympic-size pools and over 20 racketball courts. In addition, students can sign up for fitness swimming and weight training courses at a reasonable rate.

But, fitness and good health are more than just a hard workout. SRC manage-

# Jumble of plot lines ruins *Intruder's* action appeal



By BERRY GRAHAM  
State Press

The producers of "The Hunt for Red October" set out to make another good action film, but "Flight of the Intruder" is not it. Although the action sequences are thrilling, the movie lacks a focused story.

From the best-selling book by Stephen Coonts, the film centers on three Navy pilots during the Vietnam War: Commander Frank Camparelli (Danny Glover), Lt. Cmdr. Virgil Cole (William Dafoe) and Lt. Jake "Cool Hand" Grafton (Brad Johnson).

After the death of his partner, Grafton becomes sullen and starts to question the fruitless missions he must fly every night, i. e., bombing trees. He is mad that they are not allowed to bomb Hanoi, which has been designated as a restricted zone.

Glover is likeable as the tough yet sweet commander, and Dafoe is excellent as usual playing the intense Virgil Cole. But Brad Johnson, as the main character, is weak. He has no presence and is hard to sympathize with. However, he does shine in one scene where he explains his actions to the court-martial committee. He spoke with genuine sincerity and innocent believability.

The movie could have been gripping if director John Milius had focused on the issue of the government's refusal to let the military win the war and how it affects the fighters, which he does to some extent, but not enough.

Milius cannot decide what type of film this should be. It tries to be a buddy film, a love story, an action movie and a war epic with a message, but gives us too little on every account to fulfill any genre. The best parts of the movie are the flying sequences. If you like planes, go see the movie; if you like good movies, give this a miss.

## Fitness

Continued from page 21.

ment, in conjunction with the Student Health Center, has assembled the Wellness Center, a total health and fitness concept.

Coordinator Danae Brownell, said the Wellness Center offers workshops on exercise, diet, stress management and a host of other comprehensive programs.

Barbara Lasater, an ASU graduate student who recently signed up for Wellness Center services, has lost 60 pounds over one year, going from a size 20 to a 12.

"I attribute much of my success to exercise," Lasater said, while signing up for the body fat reduction seminar. "It takes discipline and motivation."

A host of off-campus health clubs also

cater to ASU's student body.

Beauvais' general manager Dave Johnson, who has worked for owner Matt Beauvais for five years, said that working out gradually, not a "hit and miss" regimine, is the best way to ensure a healthy look.

"People don't adopt a fitness lifestyle," he said. "They do it on a short-term basis."

Picture spring break now. The tropical drinks, the beach, volleyball . . .

State Press reporter Diane Santorico contributed to this report.

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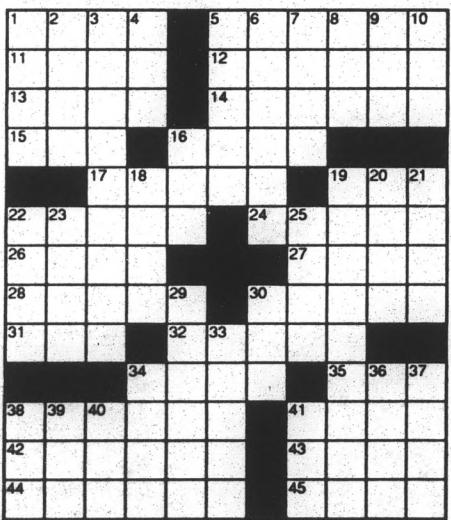
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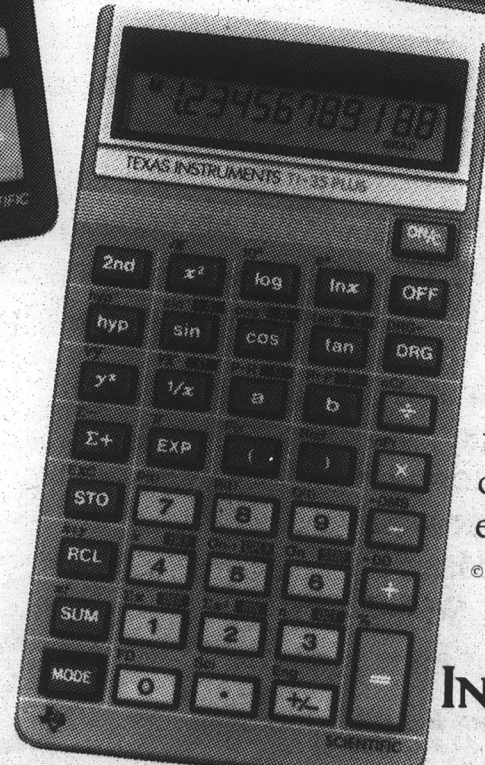
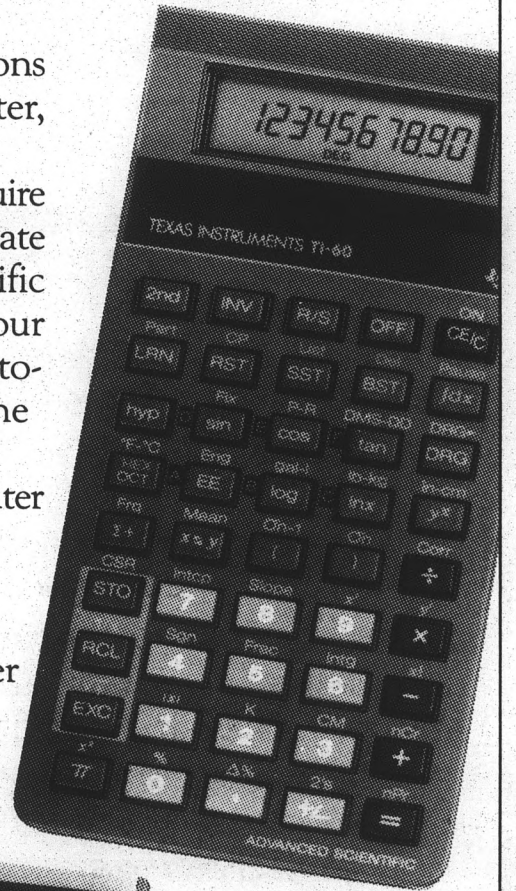
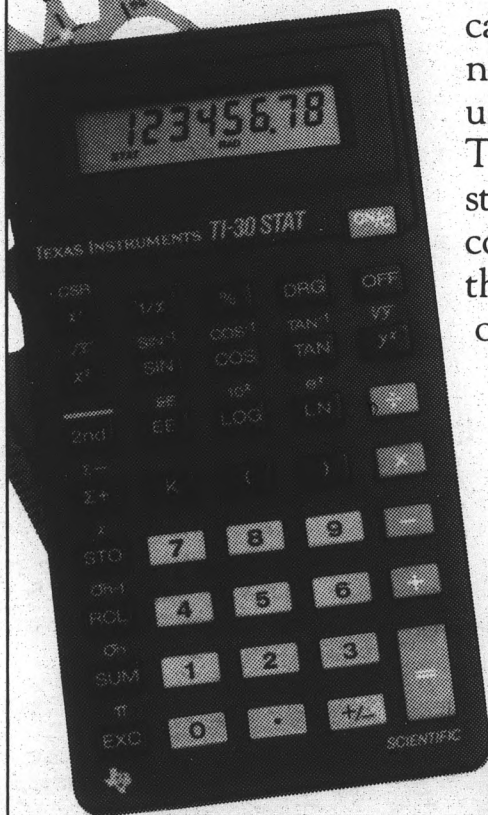
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# Jazz legend to back-up Simon in weekend concert

By MARK JAS. TYNAN  
State Press

If you crave musical experiences involving supreme virtuosity and diverse styles, then you had better see world acclaimed tenor saxophonist Michael Brecker. He will join Paul Simon on stage Saturday at Desert Sky Pavilion.

Brecker is one of the most respected and sought after jazz musicians of our time, revered by both audiences and musicians everywhere.

The tour began three weeks ago and will run for almost seven months, with dates planned throughout the U.S., Europe and Africa. Brecker is playing as a featured soloist in Simon's band, yet his role is mainly as a band member.

He will, however, get a chance to play a cut from his recent compact disc, "Now You See It... (Now You Don't)," on this weekend's concert in Phoenix.

Brecker played on "The Rhythm of the Saints," Simon's latest recording, which led to Simon inviting Brecker to go out on the road with him.

Playing as a sideman is definitely not a new experience for Brecker. The tenor-man has appeared on more than 500 recordings, including contributions to albums by Frank Sinatra, John Lennon, Bruce Springsteen and Frank Zappa.

Brecker said that although he has a lot of sideman experience the present tour is still somewhat challenging.

"I haven't toured as a sideman for quite a while... but it's given me a bit of a break. It's kind of nice to get a chance to fade into the background," Brecker said.

He added that so far the tour has been fun.

"This is a very exciting musical experience for us and I think that it will be for the audience as well," he said.

The tour with Simon is a great opportunity for the saxophonist to widen his appeal, Brecker said, giving him a chance to display his virtuosity to an audience that is more mainstream than for which he normally performs.

"I hope that it serves to expand my audience," he said. "It would obviously be great for me if that happened."

Brecker said that exposure is not the purpose of the tour.

He said that he enjoys playing with Simon. The jazz demigod cited his experience of making an album with Simon as one of the most enjoyable of his career.

"There have been a lot of great experiences in my life," he said. "Recording with Paul was a very memorable experience."

Simon certainly has no need to boost his ticket sales, yet



Jazz legend Michael Brecker will perform with Paul Simon Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Desert Sky Pavillion in Phoenix.

having Brecker in his band will attract a strong jazz-oriented audience.

Brecker's musical expertise stems from a history of jazz in his family. His father, a pianist, initiated his jazz education by playing his vast record collection for Brecker. His trumpet-playing older brother Randy shared in this learning experience. Randy is equally renowned today as a jazz trumpeter.

Brecker began playing the clarinet when he was seven before changing over to the alto sax. His early mentors included jazz legends Miles Davis, Clifford Brown and John

Coltrane.

When he was 18-years-old he moved to New York City, the place deemed as the center of the jazz world at the time. His first recording experiences were with a jazz-rock fusion group called Dreams. The ensemble recorded two records on the Columbia label.

Brecker played in the bands of Horace Silver and Billy Cobham in the early '70s and otherwise kept busy doing studio work.

He joined forces with his brother Randy in 1975 for a musical project that they called The Brecker Brothers.

The band was funk-oriented and put out six highly successful albums over a six year period.

Following The Brecker Brothers, Brecker played in a group named Steps Ahead. The band evolved from late-night jam sessions with Mike Manieri, Steve Gadd, Don Grolnick and Eddie Gomez.

Steps was originally planned to be an acoustic ensemble, but they were infiltrated with high-technology when Brecker began pioneering the Electronic Wind Instrument. The EWI is a wind-controlled synthesizer manipulator with immense flexibility and an eight-octave range. Brecker will use the EWI along with his tenor sax at Saturday's concert.

Steps recorded six records, with three released only in Japan and three on the Elektra Musician label.

Brecker's sideman experiences include recording with Pat Metheny, Chick Corea, Jaco Pastorius and Joni Mitchell.

In 1987, Brecker made his debut recording fronting his own band and playing his own music. The album was deemed Jazz Album of the Year by both Jazziz and Down Beat magazines. It was also nominated for two Grammys.

Brecker's followup album in 1988, "Don't Try This At Home," won Brecker a Grammy for Best Jazz Instrumental Performance, Soloist.

"Winning the Grammy was very special for me, my daughter was born on the same night," he said, adding that the birth made winning the Grammy one of the more memorable experiences of his life.

The jazz musician said he is always learning and that he still has musical goals for himself.

"I'm learning about African music right now," Brecker said.



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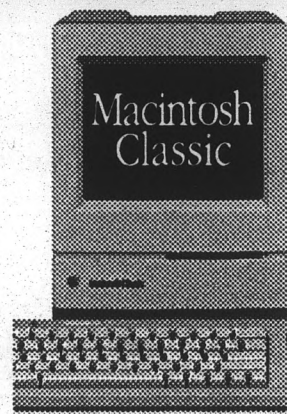
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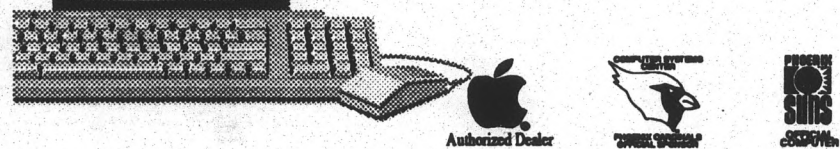
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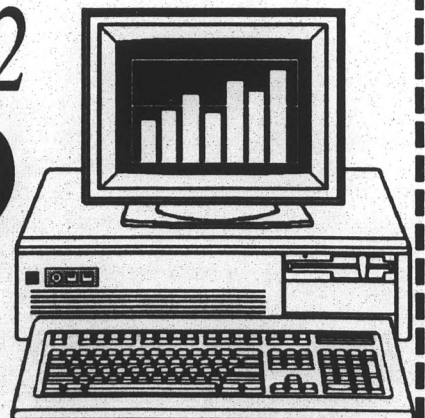
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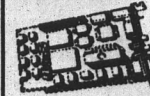
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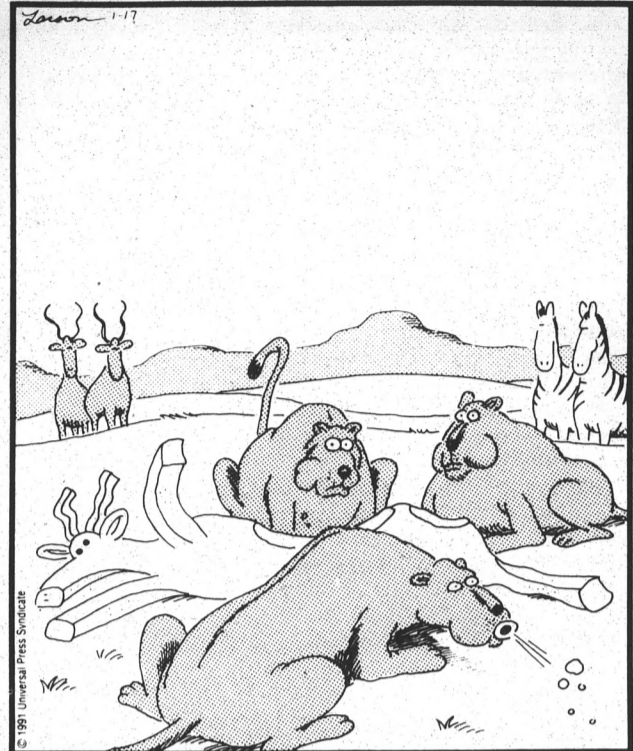
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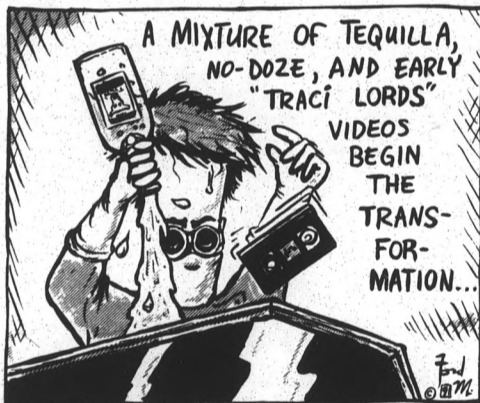
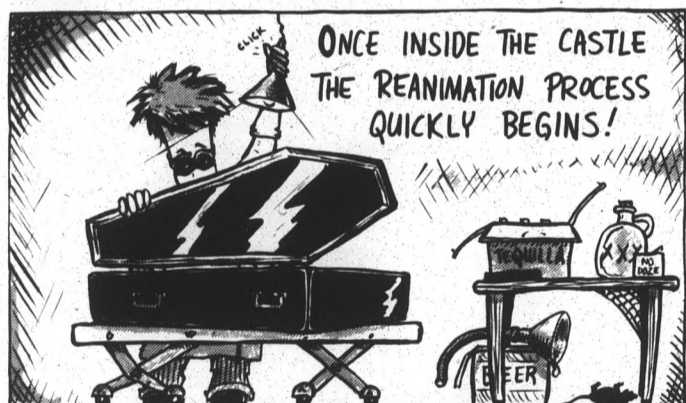
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NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Hindu priest officiating at a funeral in southern India was gored to death by a water buffalo crazed by a rabid dog's bite. United News of India, reporting the incident from Thanjavur, said the buffalo was later captured and killed by veterinarians.

According to Hindu belief, the god of death, Yama, rides on a water buffalo with big curling horns whenever he rises from hell to pluck away a dying person's soul.


The news agency did not say when the Thanjavur incident occurred. The town is in the state of Tamil Nadu, 1,225 miles south of New Delhi.

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## Talented outfield leads Devil charge

This is the second of a two-part series previewing the 1991 ASU baseball team. Today's installment focuses on the position players.

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Shortly after the top-ranked ASU baseball team had completed one of its preseason morning workouts, quick-witted Sun Devil coach Jim Brock was talking about the new dimensions at Packard Stadium.

"The centerfield fence has been moved in 10 feet, but it's about 3 feet taller," Brock said. "But it shouldn't be dwelled upon too much because as soon as Mike Kelly leaves, we'll certainly move it back."

Everyone is thinking about Mike Kelly — and why not?

After all, ASU possesses simply the best collegiate player in the nation in the 6-foot-4, 190-pound centerfielder from Los Alamitos, Calif. Kelly was named ASU's 11th National Player of the Year last season after a breathtaking campaign in which he hit .376 with 21 home runs, 82 RBI, and 20 stolen bases.

Brock, who pays Kelly the ultimate tribute by saying he is the best player he has ever coached (six of ASU's previous 11 player-of-the-year winners played for Brock), said he has admired his star's handling of the sometimes overwhelming attention.

"I can't imagine anyone having a more difficult job, from a psychological standpoint, than Mike has," Brock said. "After a year that he had, you usually go on to the next league, but now he has to come back and prove it wasn't a fluke. With all the talk, it's mind-boggling what he has to deal with this year."

Kelly, the only player in America last season to compile at least 20 homers, 20 stolen bases, 80 runs scored and 80 RBI, is projected as this June's No. 1 draft choice by *Baseball America*, but the junior said he tries to avoid reading his clippings.

"I try to do my best just to block it out of my mind," Kelly said. "Stuff like that can have a tendency to go to your head and I think it can add even more pressure if you keep it in the front of your mind. It's a challenge trying to accomplish all the expectations that people place in front of you."

Kelly is the cornerstone of the Sun Devils' "Million-Dollar Outfield," a deserved nickname since the trio, which also consists of leftfielder Jim Austin and rightfielder Tommy Adams, could garner that much in signing bonuses should they decide to turn pro after this season.

Austin, a junior who batted .358 with 17 homers, 57 RBI and 40 stolen bases last season, joined Kelly as the only two players in the conference to rank in the top 10 of every offensive statistical category. As a member of the U.S. National Team who batted a combined .389 at the Goodwill Games and World Championships last summer, Austin is one of ASU's most determined players.

"Austin is a very outstanding college baseball player," Brock said. "If it wasn't for Kelly, Jim would have been the best outfielder in the conference last season. But right now, I would say that there is no doubt in my mind that he is one of the top three outfielders in the country."

Adams is undeniably gifted, as his .310 average, 13 homers, 51 RBI and 37 stolen bases from last season attest, but his attitude has been a concern. The junior has



ASU centerfielder Mike Kelly, the consensus national collegiate player of the year in 1990, returns as part of the Sun Devils' "Million-Dollar Outfield."

been hampered by injuries and in and out of Brock's doghouse throughout his ASU career, but the 20th-year coach said he thinks Adams, a third-team preseason All-American, can put his personal problems behind him.

"There's every indication at this point that Tommy is committed to coming along," Brock said. "I have no reason to believe that he's not going to consistently

get it done. Things with him could not be any more encouraging than they are right now, and he's definitely performing how we'd like."

ASU's infield may not command the attention of the three which play behind it, but the group is no doubt solid. Perhaps the most interesting story going into the season is the progress of third baseman Todd

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## Wrestling to get 2 of its injured back for Friday

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

The news for the ASU wrestling team is just what the doctor ordered.

With the toughest part of the season right around the corner, the fourth-ranked Sun Devils (7-1-1) may be comforted in knowing that some key injuries may have mended.

Slated to start in Friday's matches against Fresno State and Bucknell and Sunday's home match against Oklahoma State are senior Andy McNaughton (150 pounds) and sophomore Rex Holman (190). McNaughton was out of action due to a rib injury, and Holman was sidelined with a knee injury.

"This brings up your confidence," said graduate assistant coach Thom Ortiz about the return of McNaughton and Holman. "We'll be stronger with Holman back as well as McNaughton."

A third ASU starter, sophomore Ray Miller (158), is currently listed behind freshman Gary Weatherspoon on the depth chart. Miller, an All-American, is questionable and the status of his knee injury will not be known until the matches draw closer.

The three injured wrestlers account for a total of 24 Sun Devil victories this season.

The return of McNaughton and Holman will allow G. T. Taylor and Kelly Gonzales to return to their regular weight classes. Last weekend at the National Wrestling Team Championships, Taylor had to wrestle in the 177-pound class and Gonzales moved up to 190. This weekend, Taylor will return to 167 and Gonzales will compete at 177.

"They're regrouping well," Ortiz said. "They'll come through."

In addition to his return to the mat, Holman (8-0-1) has been selected to compete in the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic. Holman will square off against Northwestern's Mike Funk Jan. 28 at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Taylor and Miller have been named as alternates for the event and may see action.

## WSU's young faces put end to old ways

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

For Washington State coach Kelvin Sampson, it is not difficult to find the reason for his team's turnaround from a disastrous 1989-90 campaign.

"We have some new players," Sampson said. "Basketball is a simple game. Our team is winning because we have better players."

The Cougars compiled a 7-22 record last season, including a season-ending 18-game losing streak and a pitiful 1-17 conference mark. But with an influx of new players, WSU has jumped to an 10-4 start (2-2 in the Pac-10) that has encouraged Sampson.

"The fact that we're very young is the biggest surprise to me," Sampson said. "We're so young and inexperienced. . . We don't have any seniors among our regular players."

Sampson is in his fourth season as Cougar head man, attempting to rebuild a program that had finished in 10th place in the Pac-10 once and eighth place twice in the four years before he arrived.

"I think you need to throw out the first two years I was here," Sampson said. "The program was in turmoil when I

got here, so this is really only the second year of rebuilding. I think we're where we should be."

Sampson added that the strongest aspect of his squad was its opportunity to improve into next season with all the young players.

WSU employs a three-guard offense that is composed of Neil Derrick, Bennie Seltzer and Terrence Lewis. Derrick, a 6-foot-3 junior college transfer, has emerged as the Cougars' leading scorer. His 17.5 points per game is eighth-best in the Pac-10.

"We knew when we signed Derrick he was going to be good," Sampson said.

Seltzer, a 6-foot sophomore who made the Pac-10 All-Freshman team a year ago, is averaging 11.3 points and five assists a game while leading the offense at point guard. But of the three, Sampson said Lewis, a 6-foot-4 JC transfer from Alabama, is the key to the team.

"Lewis is probably our best player," he said. "He's the guy who is

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## Washington's optimism higher after Pac-10 win against UofA

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

In any rebuilding plan, a coach looks for that first breakthrough game — a big W against a good team that signals that his program has turned the corner.

For Washington and second-year coach Lynn Nance, that game was against UofA Jan. 3, when the Huskies beat up the No. 4-ranked Wildcats 70-56.

"I think we're beginning to make some inroads teaching," Nance said.

After finishing ninth in the Pac-10 last year, Nance has only begun to rebuild the Husky program. While Washington is in no way ready to challenge for the conference title, it has nine wins in its first 13 games after finishing 11-17 in 1989-90.

"We've gotten out to a good start and that helps attitude-wise," Nance said.

Nance utilizes a controlled half-court offense and mostly zones or a sagging man-to-man on defense. With its slow-down style, Washington leads the Pac-10 in defense, surrendering only 66 points a game.

"Players have a difficult time playing the game while thinking where they need to be," Nance said. "Converting to a new system slows the athletes down."

Another important factor in the Washington improvement has been 6-foot-5 forward Dion Brown. Brown, who averaged 11 points and 6.6 rebounds as a junior, has blossomed as a senior, pouring in 19.5 points per game on 56 percent shooting. Brown also leads the Huskies in rebounding with an 8.8 per game average.

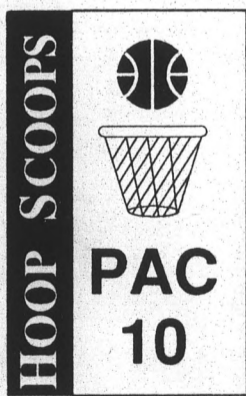
The other Washington forward is 6-foot-8 senior Mike Hayward, the Pac-10 freshman of the year in 1988, is averaging 10.5 points and 6.6 rebounds this season.

"I think Hayward has continued to emerge," Nance said. "Part of that is that Mike knows what his role is and what is expected of him."

Hayward, who has never quite lived up to the promise of his freshman year, is coming off a disappointing junior campaign in which he scored only five points per game.

"We never had any doubt that Mike was capable," Nance

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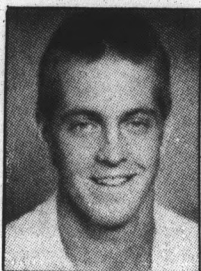
# Men's tennis begins season with BYU

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

ASU's tennis player Brian Gyetko knows little about incoming opponent BYU.

"Ty Detmer is up there (at BYU), isn't he?" Gyetko quipped.

The ninth-ranked Sun Devil men's team will not be facing any Heisman Trophy winners when it



**Gyetko**

opens the regular season today at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Instead, ASU will meet an unranked team they really know nothing about.

Sun Devil coach Lou Belken said he does not want a letdown entering dual-meet play.

"The last two years we've taken a loss early in the season and we want to avoid that," Belken said.

ASU enters the regular campaign with a four-senior nucleus: Gyetko, Joel Finnigan, Dave Lomicky and Dan Marting. Finnigan captured the 1990 U. S. Amateur title while Lomicky won the 1990 U. S. Amateur indoor

title. Gyetko also took the Canadian Singles title during the summer.

In addition, the Sun Devils have received solid play from two transfers, sophomore Chris Gambino and junior Ross Matheson. Juniors Marc Rothchild, Bryan Geiger and Greg Prudhomme round out a roster that does not include one freshman.

During the fall preseason, ASU had mixed results in singles play, while Gyetko and Lomicky, ranked second in the nation in doubles, headed up a tough doubles contingent.

"It's been a tough fall," Gyetko said.

"We've traveled around a lot. We need to get focused on the season."

Although the Sun Devils are unfamiliar with the Cougars, Gyetko and Belken agreed the lack of information should not hinder ASU.

"Sometimes we get overconcerned with who we're playing," Gyetko said. "We need to concentrate on what we're doing."

"Tennis players by nature categorize people," Belken said. "It works in the locker room, but out on the court, everything is equal. We're striving not to (categorize) this year."

## Baseball

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Steverson (189, four homers, 27 RBI), whose mediocre statistics should jump this season thanks to his corrected eyesight.

Steverson, a sophomore who turned down a \$300,000 offer from the St. Louis Cardinals to attend ASU, was diagnosed as having an unusual vision problem that caused him to lose perception of the baseball as it neared the plate.

After glasses and contacts failed to remedy the problem, Steverson underwent eye exercises nearly an hour each day last summer. The result was a .469 average during the fall, a 148 percent improvement over last spring.

"The fall helped me out a lot," Steverson said. "It gave me confidence, and that's something you need in this sport, or you'll be ruined. Right now, I can't say anything solid of how I'll play this year, but I can say I feel much better now than I did last year since I'm a little more experienced."

Shortstop Kurt Ehmann, a junior college transfer who batted .413 last year at Mendocino College in Ukiah, Calif., is one of the two newcomers who will start for the Sun Devils.

"Kurt has been encouraging," Brock said. "He's not as far along with the bat, but we expected that. Our main concern was whether or not he would be a better-than-average college shortstop, but we think that will happen."

One of ASU's most versatile players is junior Mike Scialo (.244, 10 homers, 46 RBI), who will see his duties this season limited to starting at second base. Scialo, who has also played at first, third and the outfield during his career, led the team in home runs for the first two months of last season.

Dave Robson (.328, eight HR, 42 RBI) returns as the first

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*\*Italics indicate home games*

baseman after a season highlighted by his being named to the NCAA West II all-tournament team. The junior, who earned the starting job in March and never relinquished it, hit .400 with six RBI in the playoffs.

The other newcomer who will start this season is catcher Clarke Rea, a junior college transfer who replaces the departed Eric Helfland. Rea was a honorable mention juco All-American at Scottsdale Community College after hitting .401 with seven homers and 58 RBI.

"The biggest chore was to keep Rea out of pro ball," Brock said. "Now that we've done that, we don't want to take a step back from what we had last year. We won't, so we're very pleased about that."

Brock said he was unsure about who would be the designated hitter, but narrowed his choices to outfielder Scott Samuels and pitcher Doug Newstrom against right-handed pitchers and catcher Jim Henderson and first baseman Brian Smith against southpaws.

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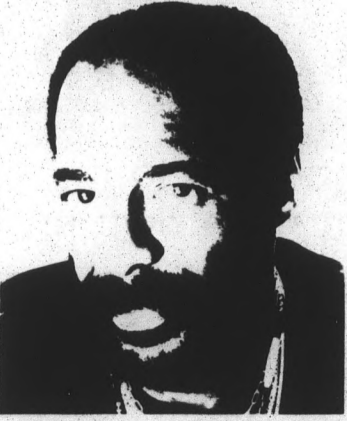
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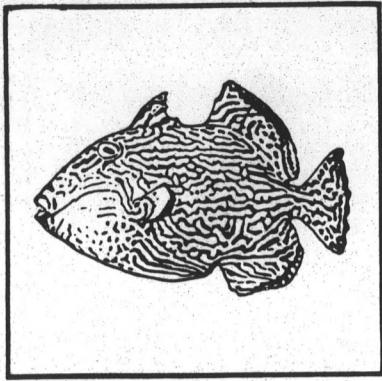
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## Phoenix keeps fighting to keep '93 Super Bowl

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The 1993 Super Bowl, the first ever granted to Arizona, is only an NFL owner's vote away from being moved to Pasadena or San Diego, NFL vice president Joe Browne said Tuesday.

However, the Phoenix '93 organization won't give up without a fight.

"It ain't over 'til it's over, so we'll do our best to keep the game in Phoenix," William R. Shover, chairman of the non-profit group, said. "You must remember that the commissioner does not have a vote. All he can do is recommend."

"We're preparing a new presentation that we're taking to Hawaii with us," Shover added.

The two California cities lost out in the March 1989 vote which awarded the \$200

million plum to the Phoenix suburb of Tempe. Pasadena and San Diego officials have been told to submit bids during the annual NFL owners meeting in mid-March in Hawaii, Browne said from New York.

He said Commissioner Paul Tagliabue wanted "to allow Arizona to continue its long-time political debate over a Martin Luther King holiday without the Super Bowl as a factor."

Arizona voters on Nov. 6 rejected a paid state holiday in honor of King.

"Many of our players regard Martin Luther King as a role model. We're encouraging them to be role models, and I think it would be unfair to ask them to go play their championship game in that state," he told reporters in Knoxville, Tenn., on Nov. 9.

## Cougars

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the glue to our team."

Freshman Eddie Hill and JC transfer Tyrone Maxey, a 5-foot-10 leaper with a 35-inch vertical jump, are the backcourt reserves.

Upfront, WSU starts 6-foot-8 freshman Rob Corkrum and 6-foot-8 JC transfer Ken Critton, with 6-foot-10 junior Brian Paine coming off the bench. Neither Corkrum or Critton truly fulfill the center position, but Sampson said that does not matter to him.

"I put my best athletes on the floor," Sampson said.

Without a dominant big man, the Cougars rely on the 3-pointer. WSU has attempted 308 threes as a team, most in the Pac-10, converting 39 percent.

Sampson said that despite the horrible

season a year ago, he was confident 1990-91 would go well in Pullman.

"As bad as last year was, we signed most of our guys in November," Sampson said. "We knew that we'd be better this season. You're only as good as your players."

And what does Sampson think now, four games into the Pac-10 season?

"Washington State is an upcoming program," Sampson said. "Don't get carried away, we're not going to win the Pac-10 this year, but we have a solid chance at a winning season. Beating ASU (95-86 Jan. 3 in Pullman) was no fluke."

Sampson added that the conference is getting better as a whole.

"I really like the Pac-10," he said. "There's a lot of parity in our league."

## Huskies

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said. "He's a quality athlete who has had a frustrating career. I would like to see him have a good rest of the year and go out feeling good about himself."

Freshman Maurice Woods starts at center, but Nance gives the bulk of the minutes of the remaining frontcourt slot to 6-foot-6 junior forward Doug Meekins. Meekins has scored 15.9 points per contest on 56 percent shooting in his sixth-man role. Senior guard Brent Merritt is the remaining double-figure scorer for the Huskies, scoring over 12 points per game.

Despite their quick start, Washington has encountered their share of injuries and illnesses in the early season. Senior reserve center Todd Lautenbach, who underwent open-heart surgery in high school, has missed two games due to complications from his heart medication. Sophomore guard Quentin Youngblood missed the season's first six outings due to arthroscopic knee surgery.

"We've had some dings and injuries and we're not a team that can afford that," Nance said.

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# Suns bounce Bullets; 'X' perfect

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Xavier McDaniel made all 12 of his shots in scoring 24 points, and Tom Chambers had 23 as the Phoenix Suns routed the Washington Bullets 127-97 Tuesday night.

Kevin Johnson had 20 points and 10 assists as Phoenix won its sixth straight home game. Jeff Hornacek had 15 points and rookie Cedric Ceballos added 14, and Mark West contributed 14 rebounds.

Bernard King, the NBA's leading scorer with a 31.2 average, paced Washington with 26 points. Ledell Eackles had 18 and Harvey Grant 17 as the Bullets lost their fifth straight against Phoenix.

The Suns never trailed, leading 35-19 after a first quarter in which they made 71 percent of their shots (17-of-24).

Johnson had 11 points in the period and three of his team's seven steals. He scored six points during a 22-5 run that put Phoenix ahead 35-19 with 43 seconds left.

Washington closed to 39-30 on Pervis Ellison's dunk 8:37

before halftime but Dan Majerle came off the bench to score 10 points and give the Suns a 67-52 lead at intermission.

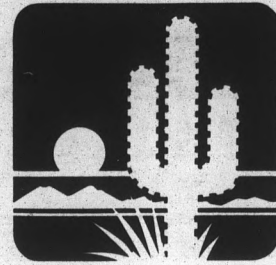
King, with 19 points, and Eackles, with 14, accounted for 33 of the Bullets' first-half points. McDaniel had 18 by halftime, Johnson 16 and Chambers 13.

Chambers had five free throws and a three-point play for an 86-58 Phoenix lead with 5:57 left in the third period and added another three-point play with 56 seconds left to make it 100-68.

The Bullets trailed 103-70 entering the fourth quarter and got no closer than 28 from there.

McDaniel sat out the fourth quarter and missed tying the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum record of 13 consecutive field goals, set by Kansas City's Steve Johnson on March 24, 1983.

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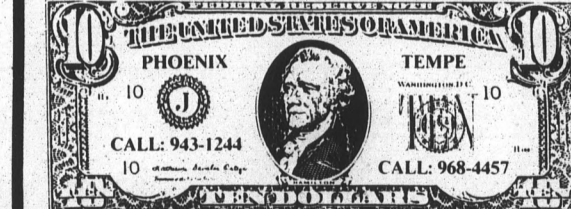
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**TEMPE CONSTRUCTION** company wants outgoing person with basic computer skills to conduct telephone survey to update customer database. Prior telephone experience helpful. 5 days per week, flexible 4 hours per day. Morning or afternoon. \$5 per hour.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

### TUTORS

**MATH 210** tutor. 5 semesters experience, senior electrical engineering. Call Mark at 784-0612.

### HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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**BRAD—** GLAD to see you back from England. Have a spiffy semester. C-ya! Steene.

**CATCH THE** spirit of Sorority Life. Get information about ASU's 13 sororities at the free all sorority information day. Wednesday, 1/23, from 10am-2pm in the Ventana Room at the Memorial Union.

**CHI-O** ACTIVITIES! Beware of L.O.C.

**COME AND** learn everything you ever wanted to know about sorority life on ASU's campus. All women are invited to attend a free information day about sororities. Wednesday, 1/23, from 10am-2pm, in the Ventana Room at the Memorial Union.

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**KENDALL,** I lost your phone number. Please call me at 497-8301, Rich from History.

**SUCCATASH** WITCHES: 1990 was a blast!! Double-deck bus party, 3-way, jacuzzin, T.P., Lubriderm rub, Suns game, Downing Street. Unfortunately, we may be partying in Canada real soon! Love ya, Papa Smurf.

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### FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1991

#### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Social prospects are excellent today. You'll appreciate the good will of friends and singles meet with romantic introductions. Temperament may need watching tonight.

#### TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Your personality goes over well with higher-ups today. Business and pleasure combine to your advantage now. Compromise with a partner tonight.

#### GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Those who travel now will meet with romantic introductions. Dealings with advisers are especially fortunate. You may feel at a stalemate with one work project today.

#### CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Partners are in agreement now about the use of joint assets. You have extra charisma and others will find you attractive. Guard against moody behavior tonight.

#### LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You'll meet with affection from others now. Partnership interests are happily highlighted. A family situation may require your consideration tonight.

#### VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Some of you will meet with romance through the job. Even though an assignment comes that pleases you, distractions could interfere with work accomplishment now.

#### LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

There's a happy accent on leisure interests now. Joy comes through children and dating is a plus. Shoppers, though, could find themselves returning an item.

#### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

This is a good time to add a decorative touch to the home or to

#### have others over for dinner. You'll attract more flies with honey than vinegar now. Don't be self-insistent.

#### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Local travel may have romantic overtones. The enjoyment of artistic interests is favored now. It's a game of one-up-man-ship with one associate today.

#### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Some will derive extra income from a hobby now. It's a good day for shopping, but a difference of opinion could arise with a friend about a money matter.

#### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You'll be sprucing up your appearance in some way today. Your personality wins the support of others and you'll find this a good time to further your overall interests.

#### PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You may shut out the world now to spend extra time with a loved one or an artistic pursuit. You may be disappointed that one acquaintance is prejudiced in outlook.

**YOU BORN TODAY** often have administrative talents and will be frequently drawn to government service. You will succeed in business for yourself and often have an innovative frame of mind. Your attitude towards money is not always consistent. On occasion you're generous, but at other times you're the penny pincher. You may be drawn to businesses allied to the arts, though you yourself may also be creative.

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