

State Press

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U.S. v. Iraq: It's war!

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — The United States and its allies hurled a mighty air armada against Iraq early Thursday to crush that Arab nation's military power and drive it from conquered Kuwait.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," President Bush declared in Washington.

Wave after wave of warplanes, in hundreds of sorties on a starlit night, streaked north from Saudi Arabian bases to punish Iraq for its five-month defiance of the rest of the world.

In Baghdad, reporters said bomb explosions shook the ground of the Iraqi

capital. An oil refinery 10 miles away was in flames, and flashes of light brightened the night sky, apparent anti-aircraft fire, they said.

"Operation Desert Shield" became "Operation Desert Storm" around 12:50 a.m. (4:50 p.m. EST) as F-15E fighter-bombers took off from the largest U. S. air base in central Saudi Arabia. "This is history in the making," said Col. Ray Davies, the base's chief maintenance officer.

The air offensive, aimed at troops and other strategic sites in both Iraq and

Kuwait, included U. S. Air Force planes, British Tornado fighter-bombers, 150 Saudi Arabian F-15s and Tornados, and aircraft of Kuwait's exiled military, allied officials said.

First reports indicated Iraqi resistance was limited, U. S. defense officials said. Early word on U. S. casualties was "very, very encouraging," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Bush, on U. S. national television, said no ground assault was launched immediately against the dug-in Iraqi army in Kuwait.

There was no immediate word from Iraq

on damage and casualties there or in Kuwait. Nor was there any immediate sign of an Iraqi missile attack on Israel, as Baghdad had threatened.

Rumors flew through the Persian Gulf that Iraq launched Scud ground-to-ground missiles against Saudi Arabia, but Cheney called those reports false. An Israeli military official said allied warplanes struck Scud missile launch sites in western Iraq.

The furious early-morning assault was the climax to a crisis that built over more than

Turn to War, page 8.



U.S. military personnel sit in chemical suits in a hotel basement in Saudi Arabia following an air raid alert early Thursday morning. The alert followed the U.S. bombing in Iraq.

Bush huddles with key aides as war begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush watched from the study of the Oval Office as television news reports broadcast the start of the bombing of Baghdad. He turned to his press secretary and calmly said, "That's just the way it was scheduled. Go ahead and do it."

With that Marlin Fitzwater went into the White House briefing room and announced to reporters at 7:06 p.m., "The liberation of Kuwait has begun."

Bush was joined as he watched the news reports by Vice President Dan Quayle, Chief of Staff John Sununu, National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and Fitzwater.

Having made his decision on the timing of the attack at least two days earlier, Bush was "calm, expectant in the sense of listening for the reports that came in," according to Fitzwater.

Shortly before the attack was launched — between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. — the president had made a series of telephone calls from his study to inform the four leaders of Congress and world leaders the war was about to begin.

"We expected the first shelling in Baghdad to be at 7 p.m.," Fitzwater said.

This was about the time the battle began.

Turn to Bush, page 8.

Coor OKs task force recommendations, students pleased

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Student advocates are claiming victory following ASU President Lattie Coor's decision on Tuesday to accept task force recommendations giving Student Affairs the continued ability to coordinate activities on the University's malls.

Coor's announcement quietly ended a six-month controversy that had raged among members of the Campus Appearance Working Group, a committee Coor formed in June to investigate mall use at ASU.

"Great," said Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune, the lone student on the eight-person committee. "It sounds like the president realized that the majority of the committee favored the student perspective."

Under the plan, Student Affairs retains control of event logistics, and fees for mall

use will not be levied against student-sponsored activities.

"I think it turned out well from the students' perspective," said Lowell Cray, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs.

Prior to Coor's announcement, members of the working group frequently clashed on several issues concerning mall use.

Under an initial draft developed by chairman Jennus Burton in October, student organizations were required to pay to set up shop on the malls. In addition, the first draft would have transferred responsibility for scheduling mall usage from Student Affairs to the administration.

McCune, along with Student Affairs and Strategic Planning officials, bitterly opposed the plan, claiming it failed to serve students' best interests.

Subsequent meetings of the working group — characterized by internal squabbling — resulted in a draft that was forwarded to Coor on Dec. 18. The ASU president, who lauded the committee's work, approved the measures Tuesday.

The recommendations approved by Coor state:

- ASU should maintain a coordinated calendar of events.
- General revenues from commercial filming activities should be deposited into a presidential fund. If a student organization provides extras, the organization would receive the revenues.
- The University should discuss with publishers the use of a common rack.
- ASU should provide more kiosks.
- All temporary carts should be upgraded.
- ASU should identify a reasonable number of locations for commercial activities and

limit commercial vendors' time on campus. In addition, non-student, faculty- and staff-sponsored commercial vendors would be charged a fee that would be deposited into the Student Financial Aid Trust Fund.

The committee failed to reach a consensus on whether ASU should charge a rental fee to commercial vendors not sponsored by students, faculty or staff.

Student advocates had expressed concern that the recommendation, which called for the charging of non-student, faculty- or staff-sponsored vendors, is vague and may chase off non-sponsored vendors who benefit students.

Coor said Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs, will take responsibility for enforcement of the recommendation.

"I want to ensure that the policy is totally sensitive to students," Coor said.



Time flies:
Looking back on ASU President Lattie Coor's first year as the big brass.
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Heavy Metal:
A look at the success and failure of Valley radio stations.
Magazine



In love:
ASU men's tennis team blitzes by the BYU Cougars 9-0.
Page 11

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

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Coor praised for his take-action approach

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Unlike the shy, quiet new kid on the block, ASU President Lattie Coor stood up to the bullying issues surrounding him in his first year in office, campus officials say.



Coor

Coor has gained a reputation for his straightforward approach to solving problems facing the University.

When Coor arrived, he established four areas for improvement: undergraduate education, economic development, research and cultural diversity.

Gov. Rose Mofford said Coor's appointment was a great loss to Vermont and a substantial gain for Arizona.

"He has proven in this first year that he is truly a part of the team," Mofford said, adding that she has every confidence the years to come will be even better than the first.

Charles Calleros, chairman of the Campus Environment Team, said Coor's interest in cultural diversity has been genuine.

"A lot of administrators would give lip-service on this, but he's really made progress," Calleros said, adding that he was pleased with Coor's strong statement in favor of a paid

state Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Coor established the Campus Environment Team, a nine-member committee formed to promote cultural diversity at ASU, to ensure a harassment-free environment at the University.

Fred Amaro, chairman of the Classified Staff Committee, said Coor's skills in working with the Arizona Legislature were keys to getting a staff salary increase.

The Legislature approved a 4 percent market equity adjustment in July after an Arthur Young study revealed that faculty and classified staff salaries at the three Arizona universities are below the current market level.

"(Coor) was a major player as far as getting the raises went," Amaro said, adding he has been assured that the president will continue supporting the staff.

Student leaders also hail Coor's efforts in the Legislature and his concern for students.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said the new president has been "amazingly" responsive to student tuition concerns.

"A trust has been established just by having consistency," Ortega said, adding that ASU's top administrator is one of the few to act on the advice of students.

The Arizona Students Association state relations director credits Coor with keeping tuition increases minimal.

Coor acted this fall, as a member of the Council of Presidents (consisting of the three state university presidents), on the recommendation of student leaders and financial experts from the universities to change the tuition cost-determining formula.

"He knows his stuff," Robert Miller said, adding "he came in with a bang and basically exceeded all expectations."

Regent Eddie Basha agreed, saying that Coor as an administrator has been available to students "as no other president has been before" and by doing so has brought a unity to the University.

ASU West Provost Vernon Lattin said the president's work in creating a multi-campus university has been and will continue to be successful.

Coor created a planning team in October whose role is to formally investigate the financing and configuration of an east campus. In his first year, the University president also announced that while ASU West is part of ASU, it will be autonomous in its mission and its budget.

"He has been able to coordinate people and get them to work together toward a common vision," Lattin said.

Looking back, Coor said he has no regrets. "I've found ASU to be a dynamic, exciting place to be," Coor said, adding that he is looking forward to what his second year will bring.

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 will conduct library tours at the following times: Hayden Library at 12:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., and 6:30 p.m., Noble Library at 1:40 p.m.

•Women's Lacrosse Club will have a mandatory meeting to discuss practice times at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Recreation Center. New members welcome.

•MUAB Film Committee will present "Die Hard 2" at 7 p.m. at the Union Cinema. Admission is \$1.

•Shotokan Karate Club will have a new member meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center Gym C.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will hold worship, prayer and bible study at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•Newman Center Student Association will have a

welcome back mass and dinner at 5 p.m. at All Saints Catholic Church located on the corner of College Avenue and University Drive.

•Wrestling Support Club will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the third floor of the MU. Everyone welcome.

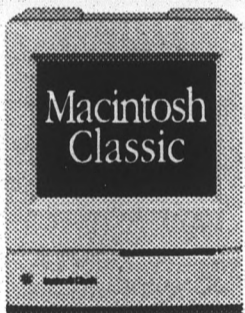
•Baptist Student Union will have a free lunch and devotional at noon at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

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

•MUAB Film Sneak Preview Committee will have an organizational meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. All students welcome.

•United Campus Christian Ministry will have a meeting to discuss God's word concerning war and peace at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

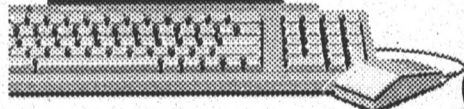
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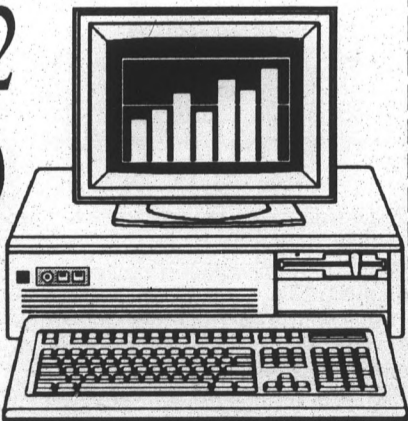
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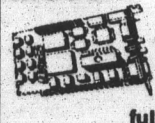


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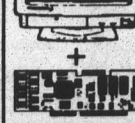
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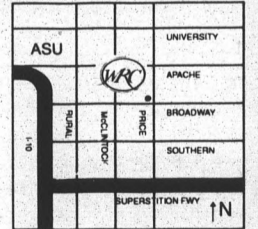
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Maddest minute in history of the world

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — At 3 a.m. Thursday Baghdad time, the waiting ended for the allied force of more than a half-million for what one colonel called "the maddest minute in the history of the world."

Ground troops scrambled to finish preparations, but officers shrugged off concern. If war with Iraq comes, most predicted it would fall first from the skies in a deadly hail.

The predictions were right. U. S. officials here announced that air raids on Iraq started before dawn Thursday, and President Bush said in Washington that "the liberation of Kuwait" had started.

Television reporters reported from Baghdad that bombs were falling in and around the Iraqi capital.

On Wednesday, as ground preparations accelerated, Capt. Dana Patterson of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, commented, "There's no hurry" — knowing what B-52 bombers can do to Iraqi fortifications in the sand.

With a severe enough pounding during the "maddest minute" and the hours and days to follow, commanders are confident they can send in troops to speedily finish the job.

To a reporter driving north toward the

Iraqi border Wednesday, it looked as though war had begun a day early.

Mile-long convoys rolled past abandoned vehicles. A truck jackknifed across the two-lane road, stopping traffic. It was pushed off into the sand to join other crumpled hulks along the highway.

Empty "low-boy" transports headed south as the tanks they carried churned across the desert toward Iraq. Twin-rotor Chinook helicopters, the lumbering workhorses of Vietnam, swooped low overhead.

The only women drivers in Saudi Arabia handled U. S. Army trucks. Though unveiled, helmets and metal jackets all but concealed their gender.

A British driver grinned from the wheel of a truck painted with a red rodent, symbol of the Desert Rats.

"You ready to go?" the reporter asked.

"You bet," yelled back the driver, Tim Hill of Birmingham. "The sooner we go in, the sooner we get home."

Ragtag lines of vehicles were sprinkled with pickup trucks displaying American flags and powerful portable cassette players in the rear windows. Yellow school buses carried platoons in combat gear.

But a string of 19 armored vans made clear this was deadly serious business. Each was painted with a large red cross and a smaller Islamic red crescent below it.

M. A. S. H. units — mobile Army surgical hospitals — are deployed near Iraq, just as they were in Korea. Early Wednesday, a larger "CASH" unit, the 28th Combat Support Hospital from Fort Bragg, N. C. also flew north.

"Saddam has had enough fun, his time is up," said Sgt. Desery Harris, 38, of Dorchester, Mass., a nurse. She said she was anxious to do the job and get home to her kids.

Harris was more eager than most to head north. Her husband, Ricky, is a M. A. S. H. sergeant up there.

Few soldiers showed anxiety about impending battle. Instead, they displayed confident bravado.

"Hey," snorted one officer who travels widely among the troops. "You just gotta tell them all the cold beer and hot women are in Turkey, and they'll go through Iraq like a dose of salts."

One Army colonel who asked not to be named said heavy bombers and lighter aircraft would engulf Iraq in flames:

"You're gonna see the maddest minute in the history of the world."

Many went about their work seemingly oblivious to the clock that began ticking at 8 a.m. their time. That moment was midnight at the United Nations and in Washington — the end of Tuesday and the U. N.-set deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face military force.

As the 28th CASH waited for a ride north, one woman dozed against her combat pack, the barrel of an M-16 rifle nestled on her shoulder and her head resting on a non-regulation pillow: a fuzzy white teddy bear.

Private fears were evident over the past few days.

In scattered units groups of young Americans followed a ritual similar to that of young Iraqis across the border: They sat on the sand and heard spiritual guidance from a man with a book.

Many worried less about the Iraqis than about the state of mind of their families back home. The prospect of war at a time of anticipated peace caught even seasoned military people off guard.

Long wait ends with start of war

By The Associated Press

For all the hours of preparation, for all the discussion and speculation, when war with Iraq finally came Wednesday many people across America still were jolted by the news.

"I was expecting it. I knew it was coming," said Sandra Hippen of Support Our Country's Military in Sioux Falls, N. D. "But there's no way to prepare for war ... for the fear."

Like many around the nation Hippen was just arriving home from work when reports that American fighter-pilots had taken off from Saudi Arabia were televised shortly before 7 p.m.

"You could hear the bombing on TV," she said, her voice cracking. "We just looked at each other. The war is here."

It was not a surprise coming fewer than 24 hours after the expiration of a United Nations deadline under which Saddam Hussein had to either pull out of Kuwait or risk attack by a U. S.-led multinational force.

Citizens immediately took to the streets as dusk passed into dark, their numbers swelling as the news spread.

In Washington, D. C., across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, hundreds of protesters demonstrated in a park before marching through downtown. "Don't Bag Our Boys" one sign read.

In San Francisco, minutes after the attack was launched, hundreds of protesters clogged one of the city's downtown arteries, chanting "no blood for oil." Police in the nearby suburb of Alameda raised a drawbridge to halt a band of student demonstrators.

A group of about 200 Oregon activists quickly gathered in a park facing Portland's federal building. A half-hour later the crowd had doubled.

Kay Reid, 51, joined in singing "Give Peace A Chance" while cradling a candle. She said she was disappointed rather than shocked by the military action.

"And the use of language, to say that we are liberating Kuwait, to call this Desert Storm, is repugnant," she said.

Similar protests and candlelight vigils quickly formed in Austin, Texas; Harrisburg, Pa.; Huntington, W. Va. Others



U.S. Park Police officers guard the White House Wednesday night after officials announced that the United States had launched air attacks against Iraq.

were planned in Des Moines, Iowa; St. Louis; and Providence, R. I.

"Everybody's been expecting it," Frank Halabi said from his printing shop in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, one of the largest enclaves of native Arabs outside the Middle East.

"I'm just like any other American, watching what's happening over there," the Lebanese-born Halabi said while watching the war unfold on television. "It's like watching two brothers fighting. I just hope there aren't casualties too big on both sides."

Casualties were on the minds of people gathered in living rooms, taverns, shopping malls, office buildings and street corners.

"I'm just horrified," said the Rev. Bob Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament in Princeton, N. J. "I'm grief-stricken. I can't help but think about the people who are down there who are human beings and civilians. We're going to have thousands of dead civilians."

Turn to Home, page 9.

Gorbachev proposes legislative control of media

MOSCOW (AP) — Stung by an article accusing him of leading a "criminal regime," President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday tried to stifle glasnost by putting the Soviet press under legislative control.

But after howls of protest from lawmakers who cited Gorbachev's glasnost, or openness, as one of his greatest achievements, the Supreme Soviet Legislature agreed to a modified version of his proposal. They authorized committee and legislative leaders to take unspecified measures to "ensure objectivity."

Gorbachev proposed suspending the Soviet Union's press freedom law, which curtailed state censorship and guaranteed independent newspapers and radio and television stations. His suggestion

represented another bid by Gorbachev to shift the nation to the right.

The press law, which took effect last year, has fostered the growth of independent newspapers of all political viewpoints, although central radio and television remains under state control.

Lawmakers lambasted Leonid Kravchenko, the new head of the state broadcasting authority Gostelradio, for pulling the plug on a controversial television show last month and turning Soviet television back into the bland government mouthpiece it was under Leonid Brezhnev.

The military assault in Lithuania has thrust the debate over objectivity in the media — especially television — into the open. Boris Yeltsin, the president of the Russian republic and Gorbachev's main

political rival, said Monday that independent newspapers and television producers who have tried to provide honest coverage of the Baltics "are simply being shut down."

Soviet television on Wednesday night showed a report by popular Leningrad broadcaster Alexander Nevzorov that told the story of the assault from the Soviet military's viewpoint. He quoted soldiers as saying they reached the television tower that they stormed Saturday only after shooting had started. The account was at odds with reports by witnesses, including an Associated Press reporter.

Gorbachev suggested the Soviet Union's current political and economic crisis was

threatened by radical newspapers such as *Moscow News* and required "constructive dialogue and cooperation." He initially suggested suspending the nation's press law one month.

"We could decide to suspend the press law for one month and the Supreme Soviet could ensure full objectivity" in the media, he said. Deputies, he suggested, could control all newspapers, from the Communist Party's official newspaper *Pravda*, to new independent papers such as *Commsant*, a radical economic and political weekly.

Gorbachev specifically objected to an article in Wednesday's *Moscow News*, whose front page was bordered in black, with the headline "Bloody Sunday" above a photo of a man with a Lithuanian flag running from a tank.

Come home safe

At war

Last night America gathered around television sets and anxiously awaited word about events in the Persian Gulf.

At first, reports were sketchy. Unconfirmed news about troop movement preceded the inevitable news that war in the Middle East had begun.

We watched uneasy reporters, stationed in the Hotel Rashid in the center of Baghdad, relay details of the initial air strikes.

Upon listening to these reports, our stomachs turned when the sickening reality of war hit us.

When bombs fall, people die. Innocent people.

An air attack kills sleeping children and their families who had no control over the diplomacies of an oil dispute.

Blameless civilians of Kuwait and Iraq aren't the only bystanders who will be victimized. American families may also have to face the loss of their sons, daughters, mothers and fathers.

A smiling President Bush, in a neatly pressed suit, appeared on television and stumbled through his pre-written speech justifying Desert Storm.

"When peace is restored, Iraq will be a peaceful member of the world community,"

President Bush said.

President Bush has not demonstrated his ability to be a peaceful member of the world community.

"Third world economies, as well as our own, have suffered as a result of Saddam Hussein's actions in Kuwait," President Bush said.

Firing Tomahawks — long range missiles launched off ships — at one million dollars a blast isn't a solution for American economic conditions either.

Nearing the end of his speech, President Bush said, "I prefer to think of peace — not war."

President Bush, we do not like thinking about war either, but now we have no choice.

A feeling of helplessness surrounds us. At this point, all we can do is wait.

We have not been given peace as an option.

However, we do have the option to support our loved ones in the Gulf.

This is what we must do.

Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor

Michael LaMantia
Asst. Opinion Editor



LETTERS

American support for war alarming

Editor:

President Bush has appealed to the college students of America to support his policy in the Persian Gulf. Specifically he has asked, it is clear, for their unconditional endorsement of his apparent readiness, his unseemly eagerness, to take offensive action at any time after the deadline. He does not deserve such support — not from college students nor from any other segment of society.

Recently, the president said that his gut told him that Iraq would withdraw from Kuwait before the deadline. Yet after the failure of Wednesday's meeting in Geneva, the president conceded with a heavy heart that his gut was singing a different tune. If the president is interested in divining the future via consultation with innards, he'd be well advised to stick with the more traditional entrails of a goat. In any case, if Bush's short tenure has taught us anything, it is that his isolated body parts have a poor track-record: his lips have already lied to us once; his gut is vacillating and seems poised to execute a flip-flop that will evoke

queasiness around the world; and the message from the presidential hips was at best ambiguous.

He has expressed dismay and irritation over the criticism and challenges his policy has attracted. We are told that for Saddam Hussein to be convinced that we are prepared to go to war after the expiration date, it is imperative that all Americans support — or presumably, feign support for — the administration's policy. This seems to be profoundly subversive of democratic principles, considering that Iraq's threat to America's freedom and survival is . . . I'll just have to settle for nonexistent.

I must confess that the president's concept of diplomacy by bluff is intriguing. I rather wish we'd had a chance to really give it a try. A creative mind could have easily scripted a grand game of make-believe, a disinformation campaign the likes of which the world has never seen. Something along these lines perhaps: when Air Force Chief of Staff Dugan was sacked, it could have been linked soon after that he, in league with many other Air Force officers and pilots,

had planned to kill Saddam and his paramour without presidential authorization. Americans of all stripes would rally to Dugan's cause and demand his reinstatement, as he was obviously more willing than the president to safeguard American life. Huge hate rallies of Americans in their united millions would demand the extirpation of the Iraqi menace. The polity would be bewildered and enraged by the president's unwillingness to take action when there was no certain assurance that a crude Iraqi nuclear device could not, at any moment, come sailing from across the seas on a magic carpet and devastate a day-care center. The president would stand firm and say he was prepared to act, but not before Jan. 15. An angry throng would besiege the White House and demand action or else. The president would come to the gates and deliver an extemporaneous speech of astonishing eloquence and cogency which miraculously persuades the rabid citizenry to wait for the deadline.

Unfortunately it is too late for this. We are now in the position of waiting to see just

what, if anything, Bush has up his sleeve.

Although my contempt for George Bush the thinker and man of vision is boundless, my opposition to his policy is rather nuanced. I have no sympathy for the "war for oil" crowd. From the beginning of this crisis I feared that, due to the nature of the Iraqi regime, war was highly probable. Even though the diplomatic, political and military equation is overwhelmingly favorable to the anti-Iraqi coalition, Bush has sought to convince us against all logic of the necessity of going to war now.

The president's seeming zest to launch a campaign of wanton destruction against the regime and unavoidably, the people of a country that has genuinely gone far to deny itself the sympathy of everyone, but whose putative regional hegemonic ambitions have been very thoroughly checked, is very disturbing. That the majority of Americans seem very likely to acquiesce to and even enthusiastically support the president once the die has been cast is even more disturbing.

Johnathan Gerber

Russian Senior

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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



Don't quote us

Amnesty International: Bush exploits human rights in letter

Editor:

Clear facts. Black and white. Unambiguous choice. These are the terms President Bush used in the letter he sent to over 450 college and university newspapers last week.

The subject was Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. The object was to prepare young people for military confrontation in the Persian Gulf.

The letter cited Amnesty International's recent report on Iraq as evidence to support the administration's position. Perhaps presidential advisors know that Amnesty volunteer groups are now active on more than 2,600 campuses in this country.

I hope the administration will soon learn that Amnesty members and other student activists cannot be misled by opportunistic manipulation of the international human rights movement.

Amnesty published its report of the Iraqi government's gross human rights violations for one purpose: to advance the protection of human rights. By publicizing such abuses the movement generates public pressure and international protest. Governments over the years have channeled particular portions of Amnesty's findings into their political agendas, and government authorities undoubtedly will continue to do so in the future.

But the United States public should not tolerate selective indignation by its own government. We can teach our political leaders that people's human rights are not convenient issues for rhetorical arsenals.

When taken at face value, President Bush's condemnation of torture and political killings by Iraqi authorities appears laudable. Violations of basic human rights should arouse indignation and inspire action to stop them.

The matter becomes less "clear" and "unambiguous" however, in the light of two questions: Why did our president remain mute on the subject of the Iraqi government's patterns of severe human rights abuses prior to August 1990?

Why does he remain mute about abuses committed by other governments, our so-called coalition partners in the region?

Iraqi soldiers' behavior in Kuwait does not constitute a sudden shift to the brutal aide. Iraqi civilians have suffered such cruel and degrading treatment by government personnel for more than a decade, as detailed in numerous Amnesty International reports.

There was no presidential indignation, for example, in 1989 when Amnesty released its findings about the torture of Iraqi children.

And just a few weeks before the invasion of Kuwait, the Bush Administration refused to conclude that Iraq had engaged in a consistent pattern of gross human rights violations.

If United States policies before August 1990 had reflected concern about the Iraqi government's human rights record, our country might not be digging in for war today.

Tomorrow's tensions in the region may well be mapped by the human rights records of our long-term "friends," such as the Saudi Arabian government and newfound "friends," such as the Syrian government.

We've heard little from the United States government in recent years about the appalling tactics of repression used in Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Torture is reportedly a common practice in Saudi Arabia, and political detainees have been jailed there for prolonged periods without charge or trial. Syrian prisoners are routinely tortured. A majority of the thousands of political prisoners held in Syria have been denied their right to a trial.

Relentless and ruthless abuses by the Iranian government continue. More than 5,000 Iranians have been executed during the last three years. Incommunicado detention and torture are routine in Morocco, and that country's government persists in responding to "disappearances" with secrecy and silence.

Our government fails to act with determination against the torture suffered by tens of thousands of prisoners held in

Turkish jails.

The Egyptian government has subjected many thousands of political prisoners to detention without charge or trial.

The torture of political prisoners, especially supporters of Islamic groups opposing the government, is reportedly common in Egypt.

In the Israeli occupied territories, thousands of Palestinians have been detained without charge or trial. Many of the detainees committed the "offense" of peacefully exercising their rights to free expression and association.

Israeli troops, often engaging in excessive use of force, have killed hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

President Bush's selective indignation over Iraq's abuses in Kuwait undermines the norms of "human decency" he touts in his letter to campus newspapers.

All people in all countries are entitled to human rights protection — international humanitarian standards rest upon this principle.

The standards are unequivocally practical, because human rights protection establishes a foundation for just, peaceful, stable order.

Exploiting human rights to justify violent confrontation is itself indecent.

Amnesty International takes no position on the territorial disputes now raging in the Persian Gulf.

But we do support international coalition building to prevent all egregious human rights violators from conducting business as usual.

If President Bush is sincere about "desperately want(ing) peace" and if he wishes to remove ambiguity from his invocation of "moral obligation," then let him be consistent in his concern for human rights.

John C. Healey
Executive Director
Amnesty International USA

Oil alternatives

Editor:

I am sending this note to you because I think the youth of this country are the hope of our future.

Since the U. N. Security Council voted to authorize the use of force against Iraq, there has been no softening of pre-war rhetoric from either side and the promised "period of diplomacy" amounted to Baker hand-delivering to Aziz the same unconditional withdrawal ultimatum that we had been hearing since the Aug. 2 invasion.

Our administration expressed nothing but cynicism at the prospect of peace, increased the American contingent of the "peace keeping force" to nearly half a million, continued to elaborate the nearly inconceivable atrocities perpetrated by Hussein and his Nazi-like regime and insisted that economic sanctions were not enough throughout this crisis.

I have read numerous well-placed, intelligently worded articles differentiating this situation from the Vietnam conflict and

our leaders decry the notion of "blood for oil." But it seems certain that were not Kuwait the third largest reserve of our corporate world's most lucrative asset, were not the bulk of our Legislature beholden to their oil industry constituency and were not the primary source of our investment profits, we would certainly not be on the verge of initiating a third world war.

As our country and our world faces global warming and drought directly resulting from the burning of fossil fuels, as we face increased oil-related polluting of our sea, land and air and as we stand on the brink of a third world war defending our nation's right to the reserves of this "vital" resource, I ask: When will be the time to pursue available alternatives? And will we consider this question more intently when young men and women start being sent home from the Gulf in body bags?

Woody Harrelson
Cheers

Nothing better to read

Editor:

In response to your article on Tuesday about minority issues, perhaps Suzanne Ross feels she is being mistreated by the minority coalitions.

First of all minority students, and especially Asian students, are not interested in working for the *State Press* because the language and culture barriers. Besides, we don't know *State Press* style. Secondly, minority students are looking forward to be properly represented, not to make money. Ross claimed the *State Press* "has an obligation to serve the community as a whole," but what did the *State Press* do that was worthy of saying it was serving the community. For me as an Asian student at ASU, I have never seen an article in the *State Press* about Asians, as well as anyone

or group on campus, acknowledge the benevolence of the *State Press*.

Suzanne Ross did not feel that the paper should have an agenda because she never has one. Everyone who works for the paper can say anything he wants to say as long as they are filling up the gaps. Students read the paper because they've got nothing better to read. There is no doubt about the commitment of the *State Press* staff, but for what purpose? Without the purpose, I see no reasons for the existence of the *State Press* on campus. We (Asian students) will not be interested in nice promises. We want to see action. Let's see if Ross can stick with her words.

Bach Ta
Asian Student Association

Minority communication OK

Editor:

We are writing in response to the editorial by Suzanne Ross in the Jan. 15 issue of the *State Press* pertaining to the rally staged by the four underrepresented coalitions.

Ms. Ross was correct in stating that the four coalitions claim their issues are not adequately covered in the campus newspaper. She refutes this assertion by citing a number of articles written about minority concerns. We maintain that it is not only the number of articles written that is important but the accuracy with which they are written.

Ms. Ross shrugs responsibility when she claims the problem lies with the minorities in "not applying for the jobs." The problem actually lies with inaccurate journalism, whether written by minorities or not.

Certainly minorities on the paper staff may improve the paper's sensitivity toward minority concerns, but the *State Press* has the obligation to report accurately no matter who makes up the staff.

Ross keys on the promise to keep lines of communication

open with the coalitions, but has failed on one vital part of this communication. She needs to understand the message of the coalitions. She needs to listen.

Ross further claims communications were broken by the coalitions when they failed to notify her of their displeasure with her offers. Ross herself printed on Jan. 14 (the day previous to her editorial), the first formal response issued by the coalitions. The Jan. 14 article clearly expressed our displeasure.

With an editorial emphasizing communication, we are surprised by the condescending tone used in the article. We find this tone counterproductive to our relationship with the paper.

Ross asserts that the coalitions acted on misunderstandings, misconceptions and simply because of protest trends. The movement, in fact, is based on the clear understanding of the role a newspaper should assume.

Ross subtitled her article "Groups' rally stemmed from emotion, not fact" when, actually, the coalition's rally

stemmed from emotions about the facts. When the four coalitions met, each coalition bought up numerous incidents of the *State Press*'s inaccuracies.

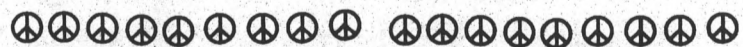
Attempts by individual organizations to rectify inaccuracies were largely unsuccessful. Thus, we felt a rally would gain the necessary attention.

Ross says now is the time for the coalitions to act. We have acted. We have accepted three of the four *State Press* proposals. We will continue to act but wish to do so in conjunction with the *State Press*.

We see the opportunity for the *State Press* to be a leader, not only on this campus, but nationally, in informing and advancing a truly culturally diverse campus. Let us cease feuding through the opinion pages and instead use that space to inform and educate ourselves on the realities of life beyond the college campus.

Robert X. Martinez
Graduate Business

James E. Mejia
Graduate Business



Anti-abortion crosses anger students

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

An angry student uprooted 186 anti-abortion crosses stuck into the ground on Hayden Library's West Lawn Wednesday after she realized they were not a statement against war in the Persian Gulf.

"They're putting up crosses for people who haven't even been born yet," said fine arts major Naomi Stein, whose action sparked controversy yesterday. "I feel those crosses should be up for the people who are dying in Saudi Arabia."

"I am so angry," Stein, a sophomore, said she first thought the crosses were a demonstration for peace but that she knocked the crosses over in anger after finding out what they represented.

The two-foot-tall white crosses made up the "Cemetery of the Unborn," symbolizing the 186 abortions performed each hour in the United States, said Shiela Calderon, president of ASU's chapter of Students for Life, who put up the crosses.

The number was based on the 1.6 million abortions performed in the U. S. last year.

Calderon said the display was a "controversial way" to personalize abortion and to make the public aware of the numbers involved.

"We see the babies as innocent victims along with the mothers," said Calderon, a senior business major.

Stein acknowledged the organization's stance but said the war, which erupted Wednesday, dwarfed the abortion issue. "I do feel that they (Students for Life) have freedom of speech, but I do feel that the crosses represent something

different now," Stein said. "Everyone's main issue now should be to try and gain peace."

Tami French, a freshman liberal arts major, agreed. "I think it (the display) is ridiculous," she said. "With what's going on in the Middle East, we all need to come together rather than separating."

Other students reacted differently to the crosses. Some stopped to look twice at the display. Others ignored it. A few paused to spit on the crosses or kick one over.

Across the sidewalk, one protester held a sign that said, "Keep Abortion Legal."

However, political science major Angela Barone, who represented Arizona Right to Choose and Students for Choice, called the display "emotional" and "sickening" and said it was wrong for people to try to take away the rights of others.

"If you don't like abortion, then don't have one," Barone, a junior, said. "This is America. This is freedom."

Jean Poulin of Arizona Right to Life said there are options other than abortion.

"We're not anti-choice. There are many choices," Poulin said, citing early marriage, single parenthood and adoption as alternatives.

Barbara Wright of The Crisis Pregnancy Center agreed that presenting options can help women in a serious situation.

Because the center believes that education and opportunity will lead to good choices "we try to present the alternatives to abortion," Wright said.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Over 150 white-washed crosses were planted in front of Hayden Library Wednesday symbolizing the number of abortions performed daily in the United States.

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Acquittal asked for Keating Five

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for the Keating Five senators pleaded for exoneration from the Senate Ethics Committee today at the windup of two months of hearings into the help the lawmakers provided savings and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr.

The defense lawyers each argued that his client did nothing improper in accepting contributions from Keating and in intervening with federal thrift regulators on behalf of his Lincoln Savings and Loan.

The attorney for Arizona Democrat Dennis DeConcini, James Hamilton, accused the panel's special counsel, Robert Bennett, of trying to establish a new standard of conduct based on the appearance of a conflict of interest. It would be a standard, he said, stricter than anything the Senate has adopted.

"He performed legitimate constituent service for a constituent who was a

major employer in Arizona who had problems of immense concern for Arizona, and who also was a contributor and fund-raiser," Hamilton said.

The ethics panel hoped to conclude lengthy public hearings in the case before beginning private deliberations on whether the senators violated ethical standards.

Three of the five senators under investigation were in the hearing room for their final arguments: DeConcini, and Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Today's arguments were the culmination of two months of public, televised hearings and more than a year of committee investigation into allegations the senators improperly intervened with federal regulators on behalf of Keating, a savings and loan owner who was a major financial contributor to their campaigns.

ASASU hopes to increase voting in spring elections

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

An Associated Students of ASU official today is submitting cost estimates to the Senate executive committee for an innovative campaign designed to increase student involvement in this spring's elections.

ASASU elections coordinator Lisa Shelley said she wants to replace the election committee's traditional advertising campaign with a program that will target issues within each college.

"A generalized ad isn't going to generate a lot of concern," Shelley said. "We want to get people passionately involved."

One roadblock to Shelley's venture could be the cost of start-up fees needed to produce different advertisements, said Jeanette Wiedemeier, ASASU executive vice president. She added that posters are normally purchased at a bulk rate.

"It's a very creative idea, but it would run into big bucks," Wiedemeier said.

Cherie Verhines, ASASU campus affairs

vice president, agreed the campaign is an invaluable service to students since it makes the election seem more personal.

"Sometimes students look at elections and get very confused. They don't know where to sort out what's what," Verhines said. "It's a great idea to tailor issues to a college."

ASASU President Matt Ortega noted the different perspectives and individual needs of students in each college and said it would relate more comfortably to a voter.

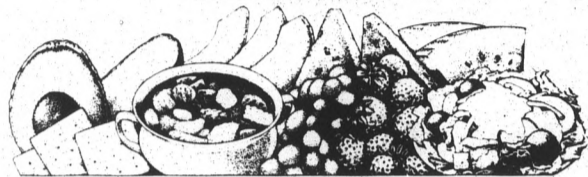
"Anytime you can target specific populations, you're probably doing a better job," he said.

Spring elections normally are held during specified dates in the first two weeks of April, with four executive and two senatorial positions from each college vacant.

Last year's spring election drew 5,151 students to the polls, the largest voter turnout ever at ASU.

"We want to encourage a more diverse population to vote and get people more emotionally involved," Shelley said.

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War

Continued from page 1.

five months, as Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, whose forces stormed Kuwait in a lightning invasion Aug. 2, rejected world condemnation and dismissed U.N. economic sanctions designed to force him out of the occupied emirate.

Bush told the American people in his 9 p.m. EST address, "We will not fail."

"All reasonable efforts" to resolve the Persian Gulf by diplomacy and economic

sanctions had failed and Iraq's President Saddam Hussein "met every overture of peace with contempt," said the somber president.

"The world could wait no longer."

Less than three hours after the U. S. jets were launched, reporters in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, a staging base for the U. S. force, said air raid sirens sounded an alert of a possible Iraqi missile attack. The "all-clear" later sounded with no word of an attack.

The American warplanes took off in pairs,

disappearing in red dots that winked out as they gained altitude. The aircraft were heavily loaded with bombs and underwing fuel tanks for the long trip north — 200 miles to Kuwait, 600 to Baghdad.

"We've been waiting here for five months now. Now we finally got to do what we were sent here to do," Col. Davies said.

In Washington, a senior military official said the initial U. S. attack also included "a wave of cruise missiles," possibly from U. S. battleships in the Persian Gulf. The

missiles apparently were launched to force Iraqi anti-aircraft defenses to turn on their radars and be spotted and destroyed by the attackers.

In Baghdad, ABC and CNN reporters said there were "flashes in the sky." Explosions and machine gun fire could be heard in the background of their reports. "The night sky filled with a hail of bullets from anti-aircraft guns," CNN's John Holliman said.

Almost two hours later reporters said bombs were still falling.

Bush

Continued from page 1.

Bush, in a blue shirt and tie with his suit jacket off, quietly watched the television.

"He was very matter of fact and calm and said that's just the way it was scheduled. Go ahead and do it," he said of Bush's reaction.

The press secretary went into the press briefing room and read the statement that had been written a day earlier.

After Fitzwater's announcement the president returned to the presidential quarters of the White House to prepare for the 9 p.m. speech in which he would explain to the nation what was occurring in the Middle East.

Bush had been working on the speech for two to three weeks and had written four drafts himself.

"He completed the final draft this afternoon. He took the script with him (when he went home to prepare for his Oval Office address)," Fitzwater said.

The press secretary said he did not know when Bush gave the order to go to war.

As to when exactly Bush made the decision, Fitzwater said that in a series of meetings in recent days "a lot of these decisions have been made incrementally."

The spokesman said he knew two days earlier that the attack was planned for 7 p.m. Early in the week when asked if Bush had made his decision yet, Fitzwater changed from his earlier response that no decisions had been made and declined to say whether a decision had been made. The press secretary said Wednesday that at that time, he had been informed of when the attack would begin.

Bush spent a low-key day — with only one of his meetings open for photos — in a session with education advisors on the plans for education policy this year.

The president began the day with his usual briefings on intelligence and security matters. Secretary of State James A. Baker III sat in on the morning briefing with Scowcroft as they got an update on the war plans.

Asked about his mood, he said: "What you see is what you get."

When a reporter told him he looked grim and unhappy, Bush laughed and said, "Lighten up."

As the 7 p.m. hour approached, presidential aides and even Secret Service agents were uncharacteristically grim. Fitzwater shunned all reporters' questions after his daily briefing, when he said the hostilities could begin at any time.

"The planning had all been done," he said.

From the White House there was not much that needed to be done in terms of getting the attack underway.

"The very complex actions that needed to be taken ... have been done over a period of time," Fitzwater said.

On Tuesday Bush met with his closest advisors on the war preparations — Scowcroft, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell, Quayle, Baker, Sununu and Deputy National Security Adviser Bob Gates.

"It was a final meeting. They've had any number like that," including three after Bush returned from his long Christmas break at Camp David, Md., Fitzwater said.

On Wednesday, Bush retired to the residential quarters around 5 p.m. to change his suit and "freshen up" before returning to the Oval Office to begin making his telephone calls.

He called House Speaker Thomas Foley, House Republican leader Robert Michel, Senate Majority leader George Mitchell and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole "to inform them of the operation," Fitzwater said.

The president sent Gates, his national security aide, to Capitol Hill to brief members of Congress on the events.



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Police Report

- ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:
- A camcorder was stolen from the Faculty Administration Building at ASU West. Estimated loss is \$950.
 - A fire, started in a golf cart east of the Farmer Education Building, was extinguished by Physical Plant employees.
 - A white Nissan Sentra was stolen from the parking lot of the Dash Inn on Apache Boulevard. Estimated loss is \$4,500.
 - An ASU student's backpack was stolen from a cubbyhole at the ASU bookstore. Estimated loss is \$35.
 - An ASU employee reported her checkbook stolen when someone broke into her vehicle while it was parked on the west side of the Physical Science Building. Estimated loss is \$5.
 - A black Alpine bicycle, valued at \$250, was stolen from the bike racks at Manzanita Hall during semester break.
 - A red Spectra bicycle, valued at \$80, was stolen from the north side of the Engineering Building G-Wing.
 - A gray mountain bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from the

bike racks on the east side of Palo Verde Main during the semester break.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An armed robbery occurred at China Farm, 3135 S. 48th St., when one to four men wearing face masks entered the restaurant and tied up the employees and customers with duct tape. The suspects then moved the victims to a back room and made them lie on the floor, taking their money and jewelry.

One suspect then forced an employee to give him the money out of the cash register. During the robbery, one suspect's weapon discharged and hit a customer in the right arm.

The suspects are described as Oriental and were last seen driving a black Trans-Am.

- Someone broke into an ASU student's residence in the 1500 block of North Saguardo Drive. Estimated loss is \$890.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

Home

Continued from page 3.

The news came to Fort Devens, the largest military installation in New England, during a ceremony to ship out the 94th Military Police Army Reserve unit.

"The word is being passed by word of mouth," said John Rasmuson, a spokesman for the fort, located in Ayer, Mass. "The mood is somber."

In Nashville, Tenn., Beau Thomas was into his fourth consecutive day of anti-war protest in front of a downtown post office when he learned the attack had started.

"I think it's a horrible, terrible thing. War is immoral," he said. "George Bush has stepped into something and he has no idea of what it is."

Many said, however, the president's decision was inevitable and just.

"I thought they waited too damn long," said Jim Freyburger of Seminole, Texas, father of Marine Sgt. Jim Freyburger Jr.

"I think they ought to have started bombing when they told

them they would start right after the deadline," said Freyburger, whose son is stationed aboard a warship in the Persian Gulf.

"I think the attack is the best thing they could have done," Freyburger said. "I'm scared for my son ... (but) this comes with the territory."

Freyburger said an attack was necessary to bring Hussein to justice.

"I hear those Americans crying 'No blood for oil' and it makes me sick," Freyburger said. "This is not a war about oil. This is the same thing that Hitler did. He started small and the next thing you know he wanted the world. This man has to be stopped."

But politics and moral stands were of little comfort to some of those with loved ones in immediate peril.

Victoria Nord of Quincy, Mass. was among them. Her son, Russell, is with a National Guard unit in Saudi Arabia.

"I'm glad (the president) had a restful night last night. I didn't," she said. "I'm glad he's at peace. I'm not."

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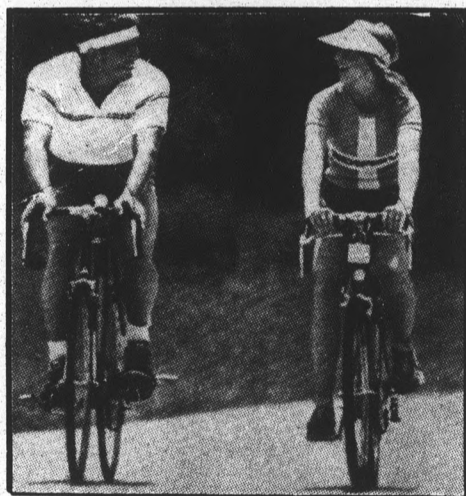
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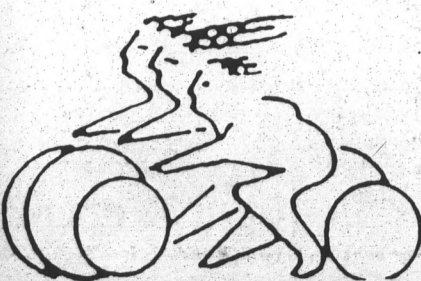
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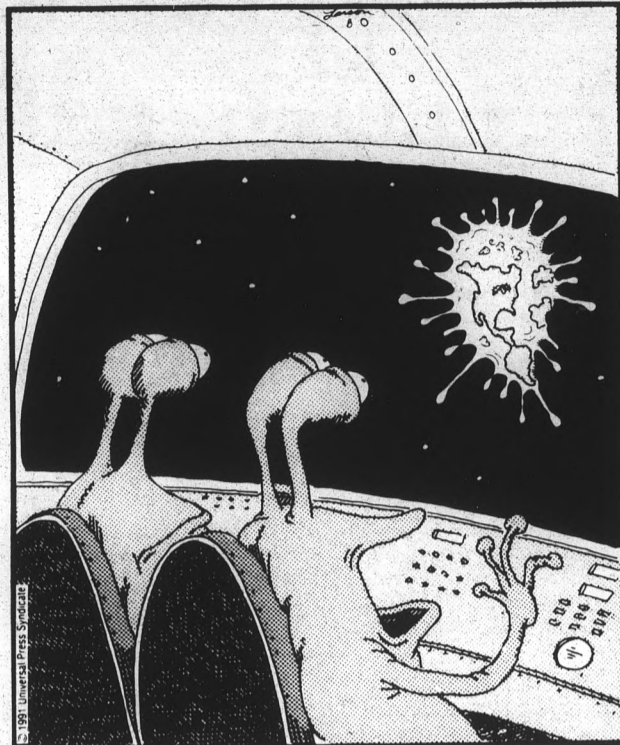
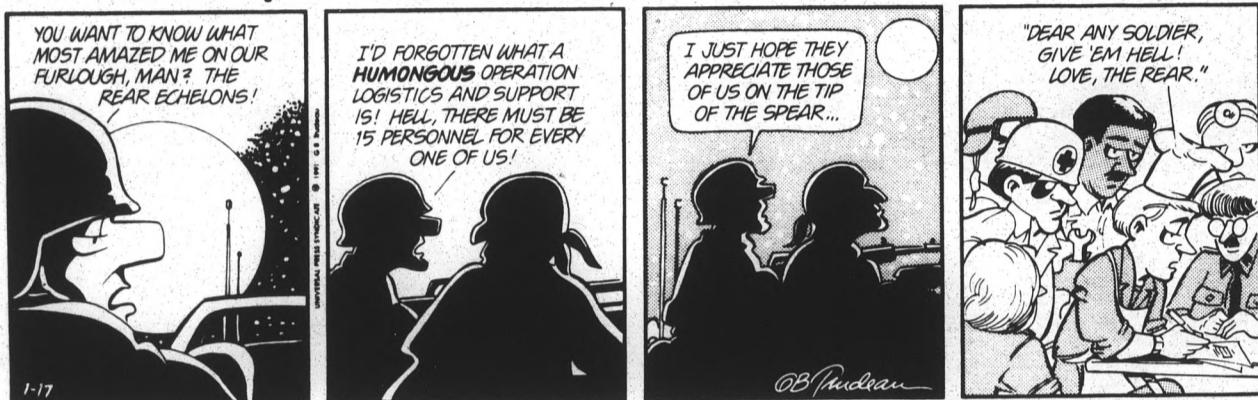
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



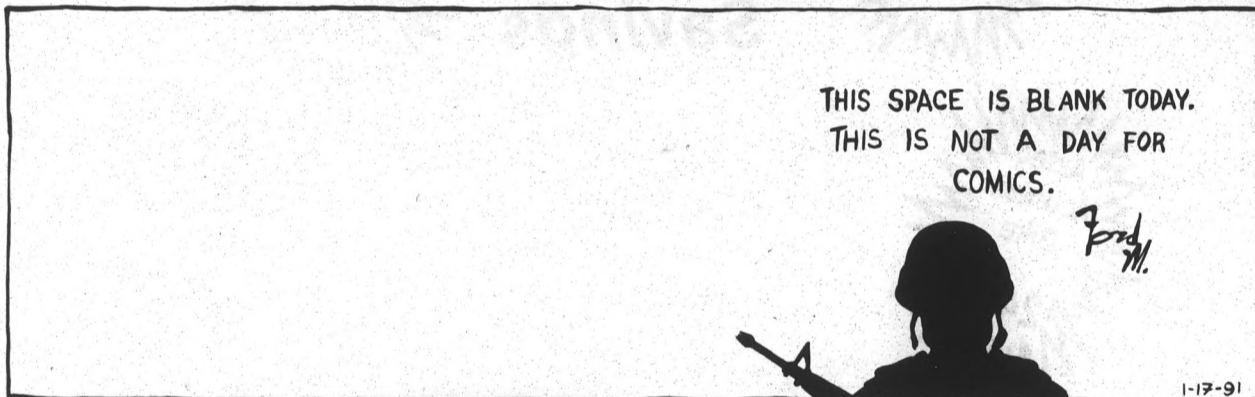
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — "We've come back, so you come back." proclaim ads for the subway system. And, less than two years after it was pronounced dead, graffiti seems to be coming back too.

"You're seeing a lot of 'Dick Loves Mary' kind of stuff, or a kid on the way home from school writing his 'tag' on a wall," said Lt. John Romero of the transit police vandalism squad.

The outsides of cars were covered with colorful, flamboyant murals, some requiring dozens of cans of paint and hours of work. Inside, the cars were a jungle of scrawls and scribbles; passengers felt they were riding in a twisted cartoon.

Soon a negative reaction set in. A conspicuous reminder of the subway's decline and the Transit Authority's lack of control, graffiti became what one columnist called "the most famous emblem of the city's madness." Then-Mayor Ed Koch called it "bad karma."

Whether social blight or folk art, graffiti has become one of the city's most famous exports. Several writers moved to Europe where their work is more popular than it ever was here. In June, Goodlatte spoke at a conference on vandalism and graffiti in Australia.

The artists themselves have aged and evolved. Before his death last February, Keith Haring opened a gallery, where his work fetched thousands of dollars. Futura 2000 — Lenny McGurr — is a 35-year-old father of two with exhibitions of his paintings upcoming in France and Japan.

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Brain teasers: Devils, Cats lock up

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The following is a matching quiz in relation to tonight's ASU-UofA basketball game:

1. Number of ASU wins in 14 games vs. Lute Olson.
 2. Number of Sun Devils besides Isaac Austin that are as big as the "Tucson Skyline."
 3. Difference in the number of points between ASU and UofA in this week's AP poll.
- A. 0
B. 1
C. 14
D. 1,275



Frieder

The answers spell out B-A-D things for the Sun Devils (11-3 overall, 2-2 Pac-10). But when they take the floor tonight at the sold-out University Activity Center, it may be their best chance in nearly a decade to gain bragging rights on the sixth-ranked Wildcats (13-2, 3-1), barring a decision this morning from the Pac-10 officials' conference call not to play because of the war in the Persian Gulf.

"We know we have to play a flawless game in order to have a chance," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "If we play a flawless game, it might not be enough."

The reasons for the past eight consecutive losses to UofA have been obvious. The Sun Devils had talent, the Wildcats had more — lots more. This year, the discrepancies are still

there but not as vast with Frieder playing catchup to Olson's national powerhouse.

Frieder readily admits his team is inferior to the ideal team UofA has because of the Cats' experience, size and depth. The biggest of the problems will be compensating for UofA's frontline.

Sophomore swingman Brian Camper, who played excellent defense on USC's Harold Miner Sunday before fouling out, will start on the Cats' Chris Mills. But he may not be the ASU's problem as Austin, Jamal Faulkner and Emory Lewis will have to handle UofA's trio of behemoths — 6-foot-10 Sean Rooks, 6-foot-11 Brian Williams and 7-foot reserve Ed Stokes.

Frieder is uncertain who Austin and Faulkner will start on, but Faulkner will be at a disadvantage either way. Faulkner, a freshman power forward at 6-foot-7 and 200 pounds, cannot move to the 3-spot because he has not learned the position and the Sun Devils must stay out of foul trouble, according to Frieder.

"We have to come up with some kind of gimmicks and combination defenses to try to make them deviate a little or they'll just kill us," said Frieder, who does not like zone defenses. "If you play them straight, their inside guys will score one after another and have a field day. If we converge, their outside guys are capable of having big games."

UofA guards Matt Othick and Matt Muehlebach returned to the form expected of them this season as their outside shooting was the difference in tight wins against USC and UCLA.

Othick and Muehlebach had been struggling from the field, including a horrid performance in the Cats loss at

Washington. The backcourt has also found itself vulnerable to defensive pressure, something that ASU's man pressure and more athletic guards could give them fits with.

"What (Muehlebach and Othick) lack for in quickness, they make up for in hustle, effort and intelligence," Frieder said. "And yet, you hope you can pressure them here and there, but they're awfully good."

UofA gets a huge boost off the bench when freshman Khaile Reeves comes in to relieve one of the two. Reeves adds dimensions of penetration and defense.

If the Sun Devils are to upset the Cats, it could come, in large part, from their backcourt. Frieder said he is pleased with last weekend's offensive production, but that his team's 3-point efficiency and frequency are not to the 50 percent and 15- to 18-shot level he desires.

"We're going to have to explore it, but we have to get them the right way," Frieder said.

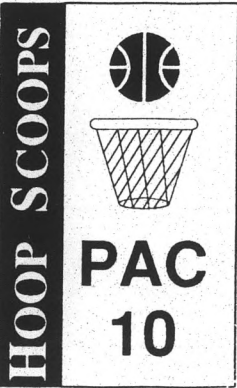
As for the four prominent newcomers playing UofA and in front of 14,000-plus, Frieder said he does not expect a problem because handling the outside pressures is coming "naturally" to them.

"They've already been in the fire enough games," Frieder said.

•ASU junior guard Ron Waller is now academically eligible, but will not join the team this season because of the off-season shoulder surgery, Frieder said.

•Frieder said freshman forward Ian Dale will redshirt this season after suffering a preseason stress fracture in his foot.

UCLA, USC take positive strides toward success



Bruins hope for return to glory days

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Last season ended on a "sweet" note for the UCLA Bruins, but this year may turn out sweeter as the Bruins appear to be the demolition crew to bring down the "Tucson Skyline."

In 1989-90, UCLA reached the "Sweet-16" round of the NCAA Championship tournament before losing to eventual runner-up Duke. This year, the team figures to do just as well, if not better, in the Pac-10's renaissance.

"In 1985, everybody was asking what was wrong with the West," Bruin coach Jim Harrick said. "But since that time, I think this is the best Pac-10 Conference in the history of the league."

Harrick may be right if last weekend's swing through Arizona is any indication. With Wednesday night's home win against Stanford, UCLA's record now stands at 14-2 (3-1 Pac-10) with their only Pac-10 loss

coming at Tucson Saturday in a 82-77 battle that followed a convincing 82-68 victory at ASU.

Harrick said the conference's resurgence is largely due to the coaches' quality recruiting.

"There's some outstanding coaches in this conference that have done a miraculous job of recruiting of tremendous talent," Harrick said.

Harrick himself has done some miraculous recruiting in forming his own "miracle" team. The future may have been set when Harrick recruited two of last year's top high school players in the nation.

Like a bargain hunter who finds a rare treasure at a yard sale, Harrick found himself Shon Tarver and Ed O'Bannon, who were also sought after by ASU.

Harrick lured them from UNLV's troubled yard when the NCAA brought the hammer down on them for violations.

Turn to UCLA, page 12.

Heralded guard Miner leads Trojans

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Of all the teams digging for Pac-10 gold this basketball season, the USC squad has an advantage because it plays with the best Miner in the league.

The Trojans have stumbled out of the block in their first three Pac-10 games, but the team has shown flashes of brilliance to prove they will be a factor in the race.

USC's trip through Arizona Thursday and Saturday showed how Big-10 refugees Lute Olson of UofA, Bill Freider of ASU and George Raveling of USC will add spice to an already tasty Pac-10 Conference. The Trojans were a blocked shot and a missed 3-point basket away from sweeping the desert schools.

"I don't know who's had more pressure on him this week, me or (President) Bush," Raveling said.

"I think we proved on this road trip we can play with anybody in the conference. I saw a lot more good things happen on this

road trip than I saw bad."

The team's other Pac-10 loss was a 98-81 loss to UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

Before entering the Grand Canyon State, USC was 8-2. Even with the losses and the 0-3 conference record, the Trojans appear to be a factor in at least the spoiler role, if not more. A postseason tournament bid looks feasible barring any major — or Miner — disasters.

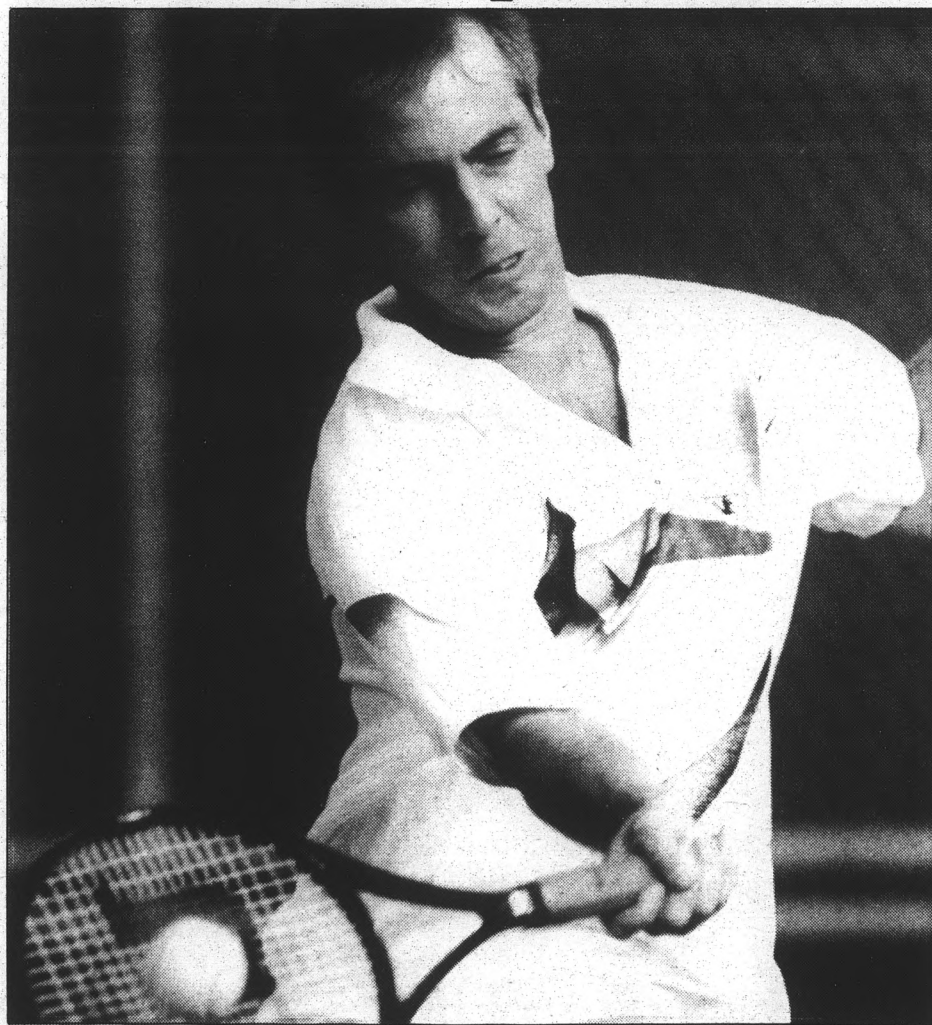
"We'll have a lot to say about who wins the conference and who finishes where," Raveling said.

The team has four returning starters, an experienced head coach and other ingredients that should improve the team's 12-16 record of a year ago.

The most notable returning starter is sophomore Harold "Baby Jordan" Miner. Last year Miner, a 6-foot-5 forward, was named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, All-Pac-10 First Team and a Freshman All-America team selection.

Turn to USC, page 12.

ASU tennis sweeps BYU for season-opening win



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU senior Brian Gyetko takes a swing in his 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, win Wednesday against BYU's George Chingas. The Sun Devils swept all nine matches against the Cougars.

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team, ranked ninth in the nation, blitzed BYU Wednesday needing only 14 sets to win six singles matches in sweeping its regular-season opener 9-0 over the Cougars.

Dan Marting, one of four seniors for this season's ASU squad, was the first to gain victory, defeating BYU's Gabe Pate 6-2, 6-1.

"All we knew about them is that they've played a lot indoors," Marting said. "Then they had to come here and play outside."

Marting broke Pate early and often for the victory.

"I could tell in warm-ups he was the kind of player that liked to end points quickly," Marting said. "I was all over his serve early and he lost some of his confidence."

Fellow senior Joel Finnigan also collected

a quick win, dispatching Tyler Whitig 6-1, 6-3.

"I didn't really think about it ahead of time," Finnigan said. "I just went out and played my game even though I didn't play very well."

Finnigan said he was expecting himself to react differently to the first match.

"To tell the truth, I thought I was going to be more nervous," Finnigan said.

Senior Brian Gyetko, 35th in the national rankings, won in the No. 1 Sun Devil slot, coming from behind in a 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory, and senior Dave Lomicky triumphed in a close match with BYU's Herman Vaneyecantele 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Sophomore Chris Gambino won 7-5, 6-1 over Mike Bucon, and junior Ross Matheson took a 6-4, 6-0 conquest over Jimmy Higgins.

Turn to Tennis, page 12.

UCLA

Continued from page 11.

O'Bannon, however, will have to wait until next year to prove his abilities. The California native injured his knee in a campus pick-up game just days before team practices began. Meanwhile, his classmate Tarver is chipping in his share off the bench with nearly 10 points a game.

In addition to the new recruits, Harrick has an enviable group of experience and talent.

"The core, of course, of our team is (Don) McLean, (Darrick) Martin, (Keith) Owens and (Gerald) Madkins," Harrick said. "They're older. They're leaders of the group. They set the tone."

McLean, a junior forward, is the most highly acclaimed. Thus far this season, McLean is in the top 10 of four Pac-10 categories, including third in scoring and ninth in rebounding.

Martin is the Bruins' floor leader and the glue of the team. The junior point guard is also a double-figure scorer while leading the conference in assists.

Owens, the team's only senior, gives UCLA strength on the boards off the bench, while Madkins complements Martin in the backcourt with scoring ability.

Tracy Murray, the final starter, is a sophomore forward who is a complete player. At 6-foot-8, Murray has the ability to step outside to shoot three-pointers and then post up and rebound like a big man.

Even with this great individual talent, Harrick feels it's the entire team effort that has them feeling like the program is ascending to the level past UCLA teams have seen.

"The star of the unit is the team," Harris said. "It's a we and us type of attitude. It's amazing what can be accomplished when no one cares who gets the credit."

As for the conference race, Harrick feels UofA is the team to beat. He also said ASU and USC will be factors in the conference. According to Harrick, as many as eight teams could be involved in postseason play.

"I think we're ready to jump up and have six teams in the NCAAs," Harrick said.

USC

Continued from page 11.

Awards will continue to come Miner's way, but a team title may have to wait until he enters the NBA, which may be before his four years of eligibility are used up.

At the other forward position, freshman Mark Boyd has stepped in on an offense that has to deal with defenses keyed to Miner. Boyd decided to attend USC late in the signing period and was considered a throw-in, but he is playing consistently, averaging 6.4 points and 5.2 rebounds a game.

With the forwards at 6-7 and 6-5, the Trojans will have a size disadvantage to the rest of the league, but should make up for it with the teams' overall quickness.

In the backcourt is point guard Robert Pack, a 6-foot-2 senior who leads the Trojans in assists. Pack can pick up scoring slack when Miner is double-teamed. Last year Pack averaged 12.1 points a game. This year he has improved to 13.6 ppg.

Joining Pack at guard is junior Duane Cooper. Cooper missed last year with a foot injury, but is complementing Pack well while being second on the team in assists with 50.

Rounding out the starting five at center is 6-foot-6 senior Ron Coleman. Coleman was out for the ASU game and his loss was felt greatly. He is second on the team in scoring with a 18.4 average while leading the team in rebounding with a 9.2 average. The status of his ankle injury is still not known, but without him, the team will likely finish in the bottom half of the conference.

"I was pleased that his absence didn't come too big a distraction to the players — that the players played the game as though they could win whether he was there or not," Raveling said.

During this recruiting year Raveling went after height. USC went to Georgia to pick up Boyd and 6-foot-6 Wayne Butts. Raveling added physical strength to the team with 6-foot-9 Kraig Conger from Colorado. The Trojans also picked up 6-foot-9 junior Yamen Sanders, who sat out last season after transferring from Central Michigan.

Tennis

Continued from page 11.

Marting said ASU coach Lou Belken was careful to guard against overconfidence.

"We had a team meeting the other day," Marting said. "He reminded us to stay tough."

Gyetko and Lomicky led the Sun Devil doubles brigade to a sweep of three matches. The duo, ranked second in the nation after a final-round loss to the No. 1 team from Stanford in the fall's Volvo All-American tournament, dropped the first set

before rebounding for a 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 win.

The team of Marting and Matheson took a 6-4, 6-3 victory while Finnigan and Gambino wrapped up the sweep with a 7-5, 6-2 win.

Finnigan said the Sun Devils' four-senior nucleus is ready to make a final run at a national team title.


"We've been talking for 2½ years about how this team was going to be national champions," Finnigan said. "I guess it's time we get out and play ball."

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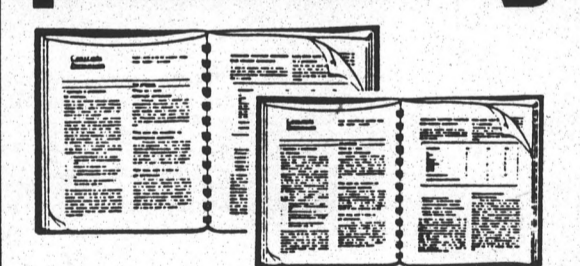
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1-17

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In Person:
Cash, Check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the lower level of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personal ads are accepted in person with student ID.

By Phone:

965-6731
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
Personal ads are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:

Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. YST-1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
Personal ads are not accepted through the mail!

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

Classified liner ads will begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).
Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10am).
Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. **Sorry, no refunds.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUDITION IN Tucson for 140 paid positions for 26th season of musical drama "Texas," Saturday, January 26, noon-5pm, Main Stage— Theatre Arts Center, University of Arizona. Performances in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, nightly except Sundays, June 12—August 24, 1991. Rehearsals begin May 19. For more information, call (806)655-2181 or write: Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

FREE VIDEO tape that can change your financial future forever! Call 230-5393, 24-hour message.

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

LET JOHN Casablancas take your picture and show it to the world. Free admission to our grand opening event at the Phoenician on January 26 all day. For more information, call the John Casablancas Studios at 946-8422.

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, Fridays at better Valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information, 946-4086.

SINGLES' EVENTS, advice, personals—Arizona Single Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

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

WOMENS LAX MEETING
1/17 8 p.m.
REC CENTER

APARTMENTS

ENJOY THE QUIET!
1/2 Block From Campus
Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 bedrooms, \$199 special move in. Covered parking, fireproof, pool, very near ASU, quiet. 1 bedroom: \$310, 2 bedroom: \$380. 968-6926 or 967-4568.

1 BEDROOM, furnished, 1 mile to ASU, laundry. \$300. Clean, quiet. 968-5279.

Westridge Apts.
Lovely, comfortable, spacious 2 bed, 2 bath apts. Close to ASU. Available now. 330 S. Beck, Tempe.
Call or see Cody
894-6468

ANNOUNCEMENTS

tradition.
students.
sports.
freshmen.
clubs.
sophomores.
news.
juniors.
history.
seniors.
academics.
graduates.
trends.
people.
nightlife.
events.
faculty.
graduation.
friends.
memories...

The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook
965-6881

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath apartment, walking distance to school (Rural/Apache). \$350 per month. Available now. Call Paul at 837-9071 or 968-1002.

2 BLOCKS from ASU. Two bedrooms, pool, laundry, dishwasher. \$400; move-in special. 1014 East Spence, Sunrise Apartments, 968-6947.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Perfect for roommates seeking a quiet location close to ASU. Pools, lighted tennis court, and much more!!
Eastridge Apartments
1522 E. Southern Ave.
839-9947
(Present this ad for additional \$25 savings.)
Free gift to all for stopping by!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Say it with Love
on Valentine's Day with a State Press
"Special Valentine's Day Personal"
15 words for only **\$1.50**
Deadline: **Monday, February 11 4pm**
(personals must be placed in the Classified Office, Matthews Center basement. Must show student ID to place personal.)

APARTMENTS

ASU AREA. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$530, no security deposit. Available immediately. 966-3413.

1 BEDROOM, very clean, quiet, new paint, plumbing, heat pump. Very low move in cost. Rest of January is free! Karl, 731-9096.

Super Quiet Move-In Special
Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students
Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking.
Hidden Glenn
818 W. 3rd St., Tempe (Hardy & 2nd Street)
968-8183

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Golden Key National Honor Society
THE NEW OFFICERS:
...Welcomes all Golden Key members back to an exciting new semester.
...Join us for our **First Meeting** to be held January 22 (place to be announced Fri.)
•For more information, call **964-8909**
Ad sponsored by **ASASU**

APARTMENTS

ASU AREA. Studio and 1 bedroom for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838 or 967-4908.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

COMMONS ON Lemon. 2 bedroom furnished, for 2 or 4. 838-6621.

NEWLY REMODELED 1 bedroom 2 blocks from ASU Pool, free cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities. Ask for specials for ASU students. 1700 S. College, Tempe 967-7212

GREAT LOCATION, close to ASU and downtown Tempe. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$350. Free cable TV. 967-4789.

MOVE IN free! No deposits for apartment, phone, utilities. January's rent already paid! Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment near ASU. Call Todd: 835-6076 or Chris: 483-8407. \$429/month.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments from \$330. Quiet complex near ASU. Laundry, pool. 921-7229, 991-3078.

1 block off campus 1 bed: \$385 2 bed: \$525 \$160 move in Call Today! Apache Terrace 1123 E. Apache 1 block east of Rural 968-6383

HOMES FOR RENT

2179 EAST Howe. Unfurnished one bedroom house. Fenced backyard. \$250 rent, \$200 deposit. 966-6308.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with refrigerator and double carport: \$450. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex: \$250. Call Ken Kempton, 844-5900, John Hall and Associates.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, dishwasher, large yard. Close to ASU. Clean, quiet. \$600. 968-5279.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath cul-de-sac home. Pool, garage. Southern/Hardy area. \$785. Available 2/1. 921-2486.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Walk to ASU. Beautiful enclosed yard. 894-0288.

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

SEND YOUR significant other a personal today! Come down to Matthews Center basement.

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

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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

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

2 MASTER bedrooms at Questa Vida. Fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave. \$650/month. Call Mark at 786-0050.

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

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

MAZATLAN DELUXE bi-level condo on best beach. Sleeps 6, pool, maid, kitchenette. Available March 17 through March 24. \$600. (415)331-1376, evenings or weekends; (415)255-9467, days.

MILL/SOUTHERN 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, covered parking, washer/dryer, refrigerator, many upgrades. 840-4256.

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

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2 levels, washer/dryer, available immediately. \$575. 949-1707.

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

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

UNIVERSITY SHADOWS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Cathedral ceiling. \$500/month. Washer/dryer/refrigerator. Marty, 899-5082.

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

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, walk to ASU, furnished townhouse, washer/dryer, microwave. \$250/month. 944-4997.

2 BEDROOM/2 bath townhouse, 1.5 miles from ASU, all amenities, quiet area, clean, nonsmoker, male/female. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. 921-3166, leave message.

3 BEDROOM/2 bath cul-de-sac home to share. Pool, garage. Close to campus. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Available 2/1. 921-2486.

GET PERSONAL!

AAA ONE female nonsmoker for 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, near ASU. \$208 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-7699.

A CAREER-ORIENTED nonsmoking female needed to share 2 bedroom/2 bath condo in Papago II, \$225/1/2 utilities. Christie, 784-1582.

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

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 3 bedroom house in Dobson Ranch. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Please call 756-2760.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, own master bedroom with bath. Full size washer/dryer. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-9354.

FEMALE NONSMOKER for fully furnished condo. Papago Park. \$230 plus 1/2 utilities. Neat, clean, responsible. 894-8189.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Includes washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, furnished. \$330/month. No utilities. 897-2970.

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

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 10 minutes from ASU. Clean 4 bedroom. Patio, pool. Washer/dryer, ceiling fans, furnished. \$250, 1/4 utilities. 966-2360.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment at Cameron Creek. Private bedroom/private bath, non-smoker. Looking for someone fun, outgoing, and energetic. Very close to ASU. \$290 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 968-5564.

FEMALE TO share large master bedroom in 2 bedroom/2 bath condo in Papago Park Village II. \$275/month includes utilities. Contact Dominica or Holly at 968-2653.

HAYDEN SQUARE, master room, clean living, 829-8160, John. \$350.

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

MALE/FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom/bath condo, furnished, pool, volleyball. \$260 plus utilities. 829-9281.

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Kyrene and Elliot. New washer/dryer, heated pool, jacuzzi, microwave. \$270 plus 1/2 utilities. Female preferred. Call Chris, 820-0339.

NONSMOKING FEMALE for 3 bedroom/2 bath, fully furnished. Walking distance to campus. 921-1177.

MOOOVING? Cowifornia or bust! Let us help you advertise your garage or moving sale. State Press Classifieds

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

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

ROOM AVAILABLE at Los Prados Apartments. \$200/month plus utilities. Jim, 967-4492.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom, 1,800 square with pool. Near ASU. \$260 a month. John, 829-3553.

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, two bathroom, vaulted ceilings, washer/dryer, 2 miles from ASU. Jerry, 730-1441.

SPRINGTREE LUXURY 2 bedroom/2 bathroom condo. Pool/spa, washer/dryer, covered parking, vaulted ceilings, more. Male/female, nonsmoker. Broadway/McClintock. \$270, 1/2 utilities. 220-7004, 921-9677.

2179 EAST Howe. Unfurnished one bedroom house. Fenced backyard. \$250 rent, \$200 deposit. 966-6308.

WANT TO move out of your dorm? I'm willing to switch leases with you move to the Commons! Interested call Katie at 784-4504.

BICYCLES

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

PRIVATE ROOM, private bath in house. Serious student, prefer grad. \$250/month, free utilities. 820-5799.

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

HOMES FOR SALE

1 1/2 MILES from ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$59,900. John Hall. Call Marty Griffin, 844-5900 or 899-5082.

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Fireplace. Walk to ASU. \$49,900. Owner. 991-6992.

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

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

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

FURNITURE

BED LOFT for sale. \$120 or best offer. Call Holly, 784-8327.

FOR SALE: Two twin mattresses (extra-long), like new. \$80 or best offer. Call 964-4849.

MOVING SALE: Everything 3 months old 2 queen beds, loveseat and sofa, antique dining table, dishes, glasses, pans, forks...everything you need. 967-6178.

OFFICE FURNITURE sale! Desk from \$39.95. Chairs from \$4.95. Bookcases from \$19.95. Computer furniture, files and more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 5064 South 40th Street (on 40th Street, south of Broadway). 437-2224.

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

SOFA, MATCHING chair, mauve colored. 1 year old. \$175/offer. Full-size bed, 1 year, \$65. 921-3844.

COMPUTERS

IBM PS/2 Model 25. In perfect condition. 3 1/2" drive, with monitor and keyboard, 512K memory. \$475. Alex, 784-9908.

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

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS Buy & sell new and used computers, printers, and software. 225 W. University Next to Buffalo Exchange 966-1388 Open 9-6 Mon-Fri 10-2 Sat Financing Available

BICYCLES

CENTURION LEMANS road bike with accessories, \$350. Kevin, 784-9696.

COMPUTERS

MAC SE. 30 meg hard drive, extras, desk included. First \$1,500 takes all. 831-7885, 839-9947.

TOSHIBA T1000 laptop computer, 100/IBM compatible. 720k diskdrive, 512k memory. \$500. 940-1945.

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

JEWELRY

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

MILL AVENUE JEWELERS 414 S. Mill, Suite 101 Tempe, 968-5967 FULL SERVICE JEWELERS Custom Design & Remounts Jewelry & Watch Repair Gold/Diamonds/Silver Pulsar Watches/Pearls

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AUDIO EQUIPMENT: 15" Subwoofer with 140-watt amplifier, equalizer, double-tape deck, big speakers with 15" woofer. Great prices, call Doug, 829-1135.

LADIES, ARE you tired of being harassed and terrified of being molested or raped? We have ladies defense weapons: Key ring tear gas units starting at \$8.99; stun guns starting at \$49.99; small-caliber hand guns starting at \$55. Party Ice and Firewood Company, 4029 East University, Phoenix. 437-3139.

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

TIRED OF getting speeding tickets! Protect yourself with the best. Passport radar detector, \$150. 921-9632.

State Press Classifieds is located in the basement of Matthews Center

MOTORCYCLES

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

1985 HONDA 700 Shadow, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, rear tire, battery, upholstery. \$1,300/best offer. Karl, 731-9096.

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

AUTOMOBILES

1984 RENAULT Alliance, burgandy, 2-door, 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM/FM. Good transportation. \$1,200/offer. 990-8385.

1987 TOYOTA MR2, 5-speed, air conditioning, CD player, alarm, tint, cover, rims, warranty. \$7,500. 649-1699.

1991 VOLKSWAGEN Golf GTI, 16-valve. Nastiest 5 months old, immaculate, black, 136-horsepower, 125-watt cassette stereo, 6 speakers, BBS alloy wheels, P8 special tires, sunroof, Recoaro racing front seats, 10,000 miles. \$14,000. 967-6178.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

PART-TIME COLLECTORS Seeking self-assured individuals with excellent communication skills & ability to effectively deal with customers. Collection experience is not mandatory as we will train motivated candidates. Positions pay \$7 per hour and offer a competitive benefits package including TUITION ASSISTANCE for qualified employees through ZALE CORPORATION The world's largest jewelry retailer. If you're energetic & can work in a fast-paced environment, we invite you to find out more about these opportunities. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 4 PM JEWELERS FINANCIAL SERVICES 1221 N. College Ave. (College/Curry) Tempe, AZ 85282 829-5800 Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK packages to Cancun and Mazatlan. Low, low prices. Reserve your spot now and save. Call Bob, 967-4050.

WANT TO go to Mardi Gras in New Orleans? 2 airline tickets, 2/7 to 2/12. \$300/offer. 967-5253.

YOU SAY IT, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

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

SPRING BREAK RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW! DAYTONA BEACH 7 NIGHTS \$119* SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$129* STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$96* FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS \$137* PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS \$124* CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$108* HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$112* CALL TOLL FREE TODAY 1-800-321-5911

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE VIDEO tape that can change your financial future forever! Call 230-5393, 24-hour message.

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

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed to help manage a small consulting firm in Chandler. Flexible hours (30-40). Must be customer oriented, have strong WordPerfect 5.1 skills, self-starter, good organizer, car. 963-4540.

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

1/2 Month Off on 6 Month Lease Quiet Professional Atmosphere Close To America West and ASU Spacious Studios, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bdrm/2Ba Covered Parking 2 Pools Jacuzzi ASK ABOUT OUR 12-MONTH LEASE SPECIAL HAYDEN PLACE 625 W. 1st St. - Between Hardy & Mill - 968-5444

WHY PAY MORE? USED BIKES from \$30 2 blocks from ASU at Lemon & Terrace Buy, sell, trade Student discounts All styles All speeds Prices you'll like! New Mountain Bikes from \$169 New bikes by Shogun, Bianchi, Miyata, Muddy Fox, Mongoose & Redline SAME DAY REPAIRS Baseline Bicycles Baseline & Hardy (Pepperwood Plaza) 491-3921

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

ASU IS calling on you...to join the Telefund team! Convenient on-campus location. Sunday-Thursday shifts available, 5:30-9:30pm, earn up to \$10/hour speaking with alumni nationwide. If you have a positive attitude and want to gain valuable experience, pick up job referral no. 7652 at the Student Employment office or call us at 965-6754. Hiring now!!!

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

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, call (615)779-7111, ext. T-130.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come down to the basement of Matthews Center. If we have what you need, it's yours.

BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTING, PART-TIME, for entrepreneur with offices at Scottsdale and Camelback Road. Do monthly/annual personal and corporate books, coordinate with the CPA, \$5 per hour. 941-0572. Prefer advanced computerized skills.

CASHIER POSITION, flexible hours. Next to ASU. Punctual, accountable, excellent customer service. Apply in person: Gentle Strength, 234 West University, Tempe.

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

Rose Sales

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

921-8855



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

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

GAMEROOM ATTENDANT: Honest and dependable, able to work unsupervised. \$3.80 per hour, flexible hours. Apply in person: Players Choice, Cornerstone Mall, Rural and University.

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

INVENTORY HELPI! Linens Plus, January 26, 4pm. \$4 per hour. Call 267-8486.

LINENS PLUS has immediate openings for full-time and part-time positions. \$4 per hour. Call 267-8486.

MANUFACTURING COMPANY needs part-time help. \$4.25 per hour. Call 967-3050 or 831-8669.

NEW FAST-GROWING automotive detail business looking for dependable, hard-working employees. Flexible hours, starting at \$5 per hour. 759-8856.

NEW FINANCIAL company looking for account executives to call customers. \$300 to \$500 week. 921-8167.

OIL COMPANY reps hiring immediately for our Tempe office. \$200-\$500 per week, full- or part-time. Flexible hours, will train. Call 921-1103.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

OPPORTUNITIES FOR experienced, dedicated broiler and pantry line cooks in a fast-paced growing business. Apply in person: Red Robin, Los Arcos Mall.

PAPA JAY'S has immediate openings for counter help, delivery drivers and cooks. Evening hours. 966-4292.

PART-TIME COOKS and counter help. Apply in person, Long Wong's, 701 South Mill.

PART-TIME WEEKEND cashier and part-time waitress, and relief assistant manager needed. Apply in person at Pete's 19th Tee, Rolling Hills Golf Course, 1405 North Mill Avenue in Tempe.

Quality Inn 110 & Elliot Road

- Reservations Supervisor
•AM/PM Waitpersons
•AM/PM Dishwashers
•Front Desk Clerk
Medical and dental benefits.
EEOE
Apply in person

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

PHONEROOM, 2 shifts, 7am-2:30pm and 2:30-9pm. \$6/hour plus bonuses. Gary, 949-9431.

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

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

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and lunch hostesses, night hostesses/cocktail waitresses. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington, 10-11:30am/after 1:30pm, Monday-Friday.

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men — Women. Summer/Year Round.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico.

CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. C113

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

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

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

LET STATE Press Classifieds work for you! Call 965-6731 for information.

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.

WAITRESSES, DEPENDABLE, no experience necessary. Pima Golf Resort, Scottsdale. Evening or morning. Apply in person: 7330 North Pima Road.

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

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

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

RECEPTIONIST. JENNY Craig Weight Loss Centres seeks mature, enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working with people, accurate with figures, excellent phone skills and likes a busy, fast-paced environment. Evenings and Saturdays. Opening in Scottsdale. Call Rene, 949-0119.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

BUSTERS RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced food servers, bussers and hostesses. Part-time and full-time positions available. Please apply in person, 6320 North Hayden, 951-5850.

HOSTESS WANTED, part-time. Apply in person at 640 South Rural, Tempe, 345-0044.

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

NEW JAPANESE restaurant will be taking applications on January 20 through 25, 1-5pm for waitresses and kitchen helpers. Part-time and full-time positions available. Please apply in person at Kobe Club, 1845 East Broadway, 431-8725.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SPORTS & WINGS 2 satellites 11 screens Woodshed II Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ 844-SHED For all your sports viewing

MUSIC

SINGER WANTS exceptionally good piano player to accompany on original and other tunes and for session work. Must be able to read, arrange, write music and play by ear. All equipment supplied. Details: 892-0077.

SERVICES

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: SMALL Siamese mix, cream/tan cat with large green eyes. Hardy/5th area. Named Aenea. Reward if found. 829-9533.

PERSONALS

AAAAA DON'T settle for ordinary; Rush Theta Chi.

ASPEN LADIES, we really do appreciate...spoons, hospitality, and photos...Thank you- The Okkies.

ATTENTION: GREEKS, Spring Break packages to Cancun and Mazatlan. Low, low prices. Reserve your spot now and save. Call Bob, 967-4050.

CHI-O ANN Archer— Your pledge mom is so glad you're back! I missed you! It's time to go out and rally! Love, Mom.

COME CATCH the spirit at the ASU Sorority Information day. Meet some of ASU's sorority women. Open to all women of ASU. It's free. Wednesday, 1/23, from 10am-2pm, in The Ventana Room at the Memorial Union.

DON'T PLEDGE a fraternity— join one. Rush ZBT.

Ok, my! I hope Rhett sent me a personal today! Send your favorite belle or gentleman a State Press Personal. (Includes illustration of a woman in a hat)

GAMMA PHI Lolly, Happy Birthday. Have a good one and get psched for I— week love in PKE your big sis.

GENTLEMEN AT ASU— Join our fraternity— Don't pledge another. Rush ZBT.

JILL, HAPPY 21st Birthday. Thank you for a very good start for a New Year. Love-Frank.

LOLLY, LOLLY, Lolly, Happy Happy Birthday love in PKE your big sis.

RUSH THETA Chi. College is too short not to. Call Frederick at 784-0470 for details.

SIGMA PI— Spring Rush '91, Sigma Pi is the one! "Hawk".

SISTERHOOD, SCHOLARSHIP, and service. Spring Rush TriSigma Sorority! Call 784-0559.

THE WOMEN OF Tri-Sigma wish everyone a successful semester. Good luck!

WOMEN OF ASU— are you interested in becoming part of the Greek System? Come and get-a taste of sorority life at our all sorority information day Wednesday, 1/23, in the Ventana Room, Memorial Union from 10am-2pm. It's free!

ZBT IS looking for men at ASU. Don't pledge another fraternity— join ours!

SERVICES

ASHAMED BY breast, facial or bikini hair? Call A Soft Touch Electrolysis. Student discounts. Tempe. 829-7829.

INCOME TAX return. Confused, don't know how, paid too much last year? Reasonable rates. 897-9223.

SKYDIVE TODAY at Skydive Adventures. Student discounts, training by skydiving champions. 1(800)441-5867.

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

CHILD CARE

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

ADOPTION

ADORABLE, ADOPTED girl looking for a Caucasian newborn brother/sister or both! Willing to share my loving young Christian parents, dog, cat and Southern California home. Please call my mom and dad collect, Trish and Paul, (213)454-4695 or their wonderful female attorney at (213)854-4444.

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.25/PAGE. Fast, accurate typing. Near ASU. LQ. Rush jobs ok. Lisa, 921-9202.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing and transcription. Call anytime for fast service, 966-2186.

CONVENIENT TYPING! 3 blocks to ASU. Word Processing. Quick. Laser. Any size job. Diane, 966-5693.

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Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

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

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1991

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You're at a turning point in career interests today. An argument could arise with a friend about money. Private business discussions are fruitful.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) You'll need to down play ego and temperament if you wish to get ahead in business now. You may have had it up to here with an adviser and may be considering a change.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) You'll have to do some down-to-earth, serious thinking now regarding financial interests. Be careful of what financial obligations you assume today.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Though you and a partner are on the same wave length now, a difficulty could arise with a friend. Plans may fall into place now about travel or education.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) You'll be taking on extra responsibilities now in connection with the job. However, it's not a good time to force issues with higher-ups. Be logical and diplomatic.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Impatience could undermine achievement today. Those dating are at a crossroads in relationships. Difficulties concerning a child will have to be dealt with.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You'll find a solution today for a domestic concern that has troubled you for some time now. Home-based activities are favored over outside entertainments now.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to be short-tempered with

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

FLYING FINGERS has Macintosh/laser quality and now Fax-a-Shirt. Call 945-1551 for details.

TYPING, WORD processing, graphics, custom computer programming, PC help. Sharon, 892-0281.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years' experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN JAPANESE, Chinese, Spanish, French, German, Russian, Arabic, English conversation, Toefl preparation. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677.

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING, FINANCE, and Math professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. State approved tutor. 9-212-211, Sun-Devil Tutoring, Gil.

EDUCATION GRADUATE tutor sought for shut in Advance Post Graduate quality research direction. June, 278-7820.

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

HEALTH & FITNESS

FORTUNE III CORPORATION If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER: •Flexible hours •Excellent bonus program •Group Medical •Rapid advancement •Guaranteed Salary •Paid vacations 2 LOCATIONS Mesa 831-0356 Ask for Mike Tempe 966-7164 Ask for Bart

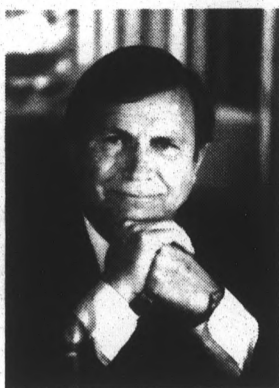
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LET • F R E E D O M • R I N G

ASU'S SIXTH ANNUAL DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CELEBRATION WEEK JANUARY 21-25, 1991



To the Arizona State University Community:

Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream of equality, justice and peace. That dream and his leadership in its cause inspired public support from hundreds of thousands of people around the world. The commitment has continued to build since Martin Luther King's death in 1968, and his name has come to symbolize the principles of cultural diversity, human rights and respect among all people.

Today, on behalf of Arizona State University, I pledge continued commitment to those principles, and dedicate the week of January 21—25 to a University celebration of the vision of the world Martin Luther King, Jr. championed so ably and eloquently during his lifetime.

Lattie F. Coor
President

SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

DAILY EVENTS

Selected King speeches Broadcast on Cady Mall beginning at 10:40 AM.

EXHIBITS

"Martin Luther King, Jr. Living the Dream, Let Freedom Ring" Poster and Essay Contest Finalists, Gammage Auditorium Lobby (January 15-31)

"Join Hands: Sharing Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Dream" (Peace Museum Exhibit), Gammage Auditorium Lower Lobby. (Entire month of January)

Chinese Democracy Movement Hayden Library Lobby, Concourse Level. (Entire month of January)

Role of the Black Press in the Civil Rights Movement exhibit by Sharon Bramlett-Solomon, Stauffer Hall, Second Floor.

Women and the Civil Rights Movement, ASU Memorial Union Display Cases. Co-sponsored by ASU Women's Studies Program (Entire month of January)

SPECIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

ASU CELEBRATES DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY WITH A HOLIDAY

COMMUNITY EVENTS ASU joins the community in the annual March to the Capitol. To join the march, assemble at Eastlake Park (16th Street & Jefferson). The group will march to Wesley Bolin Park where the program will begin at 10:00 AM and the festival at 11:00 AM

CELEBRATE WITH CHANNEL 8 At 7:00 PM HORIZON focuses on King Day in Arizona and brings you the winning entries in ASU's "Living the Dream" essay and poster contests held recently for elementary school students statewide.

MAKING SENSE OF THE SIXTIES premieres at 9:00 PM with an unprecedented view of this decade of social change. (The six-part series airs, two hours each night, Monday through Wednesday.) In "Seeds of the Sixties/We Can Change the World" you'll rediscover early influences on a rebellious, idealistic generation.

TUESDAY JANUARY 22

Reception for exhibits at Gammage Auditorium, 10:40-11:30 AM, Gammage Auditorium Lobby.

Mariachi Los Diablos Del Sol, Concert, ASU West Lawn, 12:40-1:30 PM.

Candlelight Ceremony. Cady Mall, Fountain Area 7:00 PM. Co-sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board of the Associated Students of ASU.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute Concert, starring Odetta and Richie Havens and His Band at Gammage Auditorium, 8:00 PM. Admission, \$18, \$15; half price for faculty, staff and students. (Tickets available at Gammage Box Office, Activity Center, Dillard's Box Office).

CELEBRATE WITH CHANNEL 8 At 9:00 PM MAKING SENSE OF THE SIXTIES continues with the Civil Rights movement, the Vietnam War and the evolution of the counterculture in "Breaking Boundaries, Testing Limits/In a Dark Time." (Two hours. Concludes tomorrow at 9:00 PM.)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

Coffee & Conversation with David Garrow, 9:00-10:00 AM, MU Mojave Room.

Kawambe Dance Presentation, West Lawn 12:40-1:30 PM

The History of Civil Rights-Analysis, lecture and discussion. David Garrow "Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement: A Critical Discussion by Prize winner, David Garrow, 1:40 PM-3:00 PM (MU Ventana Room, B & C) **RECEPTION AND BOOK SIGNING GARROW** 3:00-4:00 PM.

Oratorio/"CORETTA REMEMBERS" Paul Galvin Playhouse, Nelson Fine Arts Complex. 8:00 PM-10:00 PM

CELEBRATE WITH CHANNEL 8 MAKING SENSE OF THE SIXTIES concludes at 9:00 PM with "Picking Up the Pieces/Legacies of the Sixties," remembering a violent 1968, the emergence of the Black Panthers, the women's movement and other grassroots organizations. (Two hours.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

DANCE BLACK AMERICA Video Presentation, MU Programming Lounge, 11:40-2:30 PM

"BLACK WOMEN HEROINES OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT" Presentation by ASU historian Mary Rothschild. Social Sciences Building, Room 101. Noon-1:00 PM Co-sponsored by ASU Women's Studies Program.

SLIDE PRESENTATION. Highlighting the American Civil Rights Movement and International Movements. 3:30-5:00 PM., MU Programming Lounge/Coffeehouse.

"THE LANGUAGE OF MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR." Colloquium with David Garrow. 3:00-4:30 PM. Co-sponsored by ASU's Department of English.

TREE CODY, NATIVE AMERICAN FLUTIST. Concert, 5:00 PM, MU Programming Lounge/Coffeehouse.

"RECREATING THE ROLE OF THE BLACK CHURCH IN THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT" ASU President Lattie Coor will kick-off presentation of selected King speeches by ASU Law School Graduate ('88) Mr. Joseph Rogers, of the Denver law firm of Davis Graham and Stubbs. Music by First New Life Baptist Church. Program will conclude with a candlelight ceremony. College of Law, Great Hall, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Co-sponsored by the Black Law Students Association.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

DRAMATIC READINGS, 11:40 AM - 12:30 PM MU Programming Lounge/Coffeehouse. Co-sponsored by ASU NAACP.

"THE MARTIN LUTHER KING HOLIDAY: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" LEGISLATIVE LUNCHEON WITH JULIAN BOND Arizona Legislators and civil rights leader Julian Bond discuss strategies for getting a Martin Luther King holiday passed. Sponsored by the Legislative Task Force. 11:30 - 1:00 PM, MU Ventana Room.

JULIAN BOND — Public lecture by the renowned civil rights leader. 1:40-2:30 PM, Memorial Union Pima Room. Co-sponsored by ASASU Political Union

HOME presentation by the Negro Ensemble Company, Paul Galvin Playhouse, 8:00 PM Admission: \$8 Adults; \$6 ASU Faculty & Staff; \$4 Students, Seniors, Children, and groups of 20 or more.

RELATED ACTIVITIES

Community Youth Rally, January 19 at Phoenix College Auditorium, 8:00 AM to 2:30 PM. Special speakers at workshops in the Bear's Den on a variety of topics. Registration begins at 7:00 AM

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT ASU Monday, January 28



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY