

State Press

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Iraq retaliates

Missiles fired at Tel Aviv, Saudi Arabia

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Iraq struck back early Friday against a non-stop hammering by American warplanes the way it said it would — by lobbing missiles into Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The early-morning attack on the Jewish state threatened to turn the Persian Gulf war into a wider Mideast conflict.

At least eight missiles landed in Tel Aviv and elsewhere in Israel about 2 a.m. Friday, all SCUDs launched from western Iraq, Israeli and U. S. officials said. The SCUD is Iraq's deadliest ground-to-ground missile.

The Israeli army said the weapons bore conventional, not chemical warheads, and at least seven people were slightly injured.

'The kitchen sink was coming up through the clouds.'
— Capt. T. Ambrose

Another SCUD was fired at Dhahran, site of a major military air base in eastern Saudi Arabia, Pentagon officials said in Washington. They said a U. S. Patriot interceptor missile knocked down the incoming Iraqi weapon.

The Baghdad government had said it would strike out at Israel if Iraq was attacked, as it was early Thursday by the U. S.-led coalition massed in Saudi Arabia. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's strategy: to draw Israel into the war and possibly drive Syria and other Arab states out of the U. S. alliance.

But hours after the attacks, it was still not known whether Israel would retaliate against Iraq for the missile onslaught.

The U. S. command, after long hours of bombardment of Iraqi targets, expressed satisfaction with the air offensive by American and allied planes. But the warplanes were running into inevitable problems.

Bad weather frustrated some strikes, and pilots said anti-aircraft fire was intense. "The kitchen sink was coming up through the clouds," said one American flyer.

The U. S. warplanes' failure to knock out mobile SCUD launchers made the missile attack on Israel possible, said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "We knew we hadn't hit those," the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman said.

On the ground allied tanks and troops

were reported rumbling north toward the Kuwait border and a possible desert showdown with the dug-in Iraqi forces in the occupied emirate.

American defense chiefs clamped a near-blackout on information about ground operations, and no news reports were coming in from the front lines.

But Gen. Colin Powell, joint chiefs chairman, emphasized that the air offensive would be "just one part of the total campaign." The Air Force's mighty B-52Gs were reported carpet-bombing Kuwait to soften up Iraqi army positions. One top military source told The Associated Press that President Bush was in no rush to start a ground offensive.

Hussein sounded unafraid of an American armor-infantry assault.

"If you believe that the (Iraqi) ground forces can be neutralized, then you are deluding yourself," the Iraqi president declared in a statement directed at Bush and read on state radio.

In the first Iraqi radio report on casualties, a military spokesman said 23 civilians were killed and 66 wounded throughout Iraq in the early air attacks of "Operation Desert Storm." There was no report on military casualties.

In the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, CNN reporters said air-raid sirens were wailing anew late Thursday afternoon. Their reports were then cut off by Iraqi authorities.

Iraq claimed the air strikes hit densely populated districts of the ancient riverside city of 4 million people. Reporters said they found little such damage in central Baghdad, but a British broadcast correspondent reported seeing a civilian building whose top two floors had been destroyed.

A Canadian Press correspondent said the Iraqi Defense Ministry was a "smoking pile of rubble" and the main communications tower outside Baghdad was "decapitated." Another correspondent said missiles hit the area of Saddam's presidential palace Thursday night.

Two loyalist Kuwaiti doctors still in the emirate got word out that a 500-bed hospital there was overwhelmed with Iraqi casualties, said an exiled Kuwaiti state minister, Abdul Rahman al-Awadi.

American and allied officials said one U. S., two British and one Kuwaiti plane were downed in the air assaults. Various Iraqi claims said as many as 76 attacking warplanes were shot down, but U. S. officials dismissed that as wartime exaggeration.

The pilot of the U. S. plane, the first reported American casualty in the Persian Gulf war, was Lt. Cmdr. Michael S. Speicher, 33, stationed at Mayport, Fla., the Pentagon said Thursday.

Speicher's FA18 fighter-bomber, based on the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, was shot down by an Iraqi surface-to-air missile over

'The liberation of Kuwait'

The map shows the Persian Gulf region with various countries and cities labeled. Strategic locations are marked with symbols: a square for chemical, biological or nuclear facilities; a circle for ballistic missile facilities; a triangle for oil refineries; and a star for air bases. Key locations include Baghdad, Kuwait City, Dhahran, and Tel Aviv. Arrows indicate missile launches from Iraq to Israel and Saudi Arabia. A legend identifies the symbols for strategic locations.

The chronology of Desert Storm

Gulf time is 10 hrs ahead of MST.

- 1/16 9:15 p.m.: An air raid alarm sounds in the Saudi port of Dhahran after a sudden blackout.
- 12:50 a.m.: Operation Desert Shield begins. Squadrons of Allied fighter-bombers take off from U.S. air base in Dhahran.
- 2:55 a.m.: Anti-aircraft fire lights the sky around Baghdad. A wave of anti-aircraft fire is visible to the south of Baghdad.
- 3:30 a.m.: Allied air strikes are underway. Israel declares a state of emergency, advises citizens to have gas masks.
- 4:20 a.m.: CNN reports new air attack begins. 5 a.m.: President Bush addresses the U.S., saying "We will not fail."
- 1/17 2 a.m.: Iraq launches at least 8 SCUDs at Tel Aviv and Haifa, Israel.
- Later: Another SCUD was fired unsuccessfully at Dhahran.

First strike military hardware

- F-111 bomber:** 1,250-mile range; flies Mach 2+; used by U.S. forces to bomb Libya in 1986.
- F-15 Eagle fighter:** One of the world's top warplanes, has cannon as well as air-to-air missiles and bombs.
- AWACS:** Airborne Warning and Control System plane flies high above territory, can detect enemy aircraft and guide its fighters to target.
- Tomahawk cruise missile:** Highly accurate sea-launched missiles with 700-mile range.
- Other weapons likely used:**
 - F-16 Fighter
 - F-117A Stealth
 - F-14 Tomcat
 - A-10 Thunderbolt
 - A-6A Intruder
 - Royal A.F. Tornado
 - F-4G Wild Weasels

Sources: KRTN, AP and News Reports

Steven Kricun/State Press

Iraqi territory. Officials said he was killed.

In the United States anti-war demonstrations flared again Thursday coast to coast. Activists massed at federal buildings and scuffled with police as they protested President Bush's decision to wage war rather than stick to the slower — and, he said, uncertain — route of economic sanctions to push Iraq out of Kuwait.

"One, two, three, four, we don't want a Mideast war!" some chanted.

In Germany, Italy and India, authorities reported bombings or other attacks on facilities linked to the U. S. government or U. S. companies.

But world stock markets liked what they saw. The Dow Jones average soared almost 100 points, and oil prices plunged more than \$10 a barrel — traders apparently believing in an eventual U. S. victory that would restore oil stability.

Here in the Arabian desert, wave after thundering wave of U. S. Air Force jets streaked north all day to deal systematic punishment to Iraqi troops, command centers and other strategic sites in Kuwait and Iraq.

With a flash of thumbs up, young pilots in a second-wave flight took their sleek blue-gray F16As up into the dawn, flying easier because the first wave apparently knocked out some of Iraq's surface-to-air missile batteries.

But a Thursday afternoon raid of about

three dozen of the fighters encountered heavy cloud cover. Many pilots, unable to see their targets, returned to base with full bombloads.

Pilots reported continuing heavy fire from the ground.

"There was a lot of stuff being fired at us — just about everything and the kitchen sink was coming up through the clouds at us," said Capt. Thorne Ambrose, back from an afternoon sortie with other members of the 157th Air National Guard Tactical Fighter Squadron, based in Columbia, S. C.

"Probably God was looking out for us," said a relieved Capt. Jay Johnson.

But commanders sounded confident of air superiority.

In Washington, Powell told reporters that after some 1,000 air sorties against the Iraqis, "I'm comfortable that we are able to achieve control of Iraqi airspace." Said Col. Hal Hornburg, commander of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, "We can put pressure on 24 hours a day."

But Powell warned that Iraq's air force "is still out there."

Returning flyers said some Iraqi warplanes that managed to get airborne in the war's first hours turned and flew north to safety, perhaps to fight another day. Israel's Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, said on Israeli television that most of Iraq's warplanes remained unharmed.

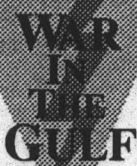
INSIDE :

Coverage of two anti-war rallies on campus.

A support group is formed at ASU for friends and relatives of those stationed in the gulf.

ASU political science professors debate what steps the U.S. will take next in Iraq.

DESERT STORM



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Arizona war demonstrators rally for peace

By KEN BROWN and JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

More than 100 anti-war demonstrators converged at the steps of the Phoenix Federal Building Thursday to protest U. S. action in the Middle East, while a handful of others gathered nearby to support American troops stationed there.

Earlier Thursday, what had been intended as an on-campus "dialogue" at ASU, became a shouting match between war supporters clad in pro-Bush T-shirts and peace demonstrators wearing black arm bands. It was the largest of two campus war protests this week.

"Stand behind your president," yelled 21-year-old Steve Floyd, a senior humanities major.

"George Bush has to answer to us," countered Freshman Brisa Gutierrez. "Put your passion into paper and write him."

Thursday night's rally took on the characteristics of 1960s Vietnam War protests, with demonstrators wearing black armbands and holding signs that read "Honk for peace" and chanted "Hell no, we won't go. We won't fight for Texaco."

"You can be a good American supporting the troops and still oppose foreign policy," said 25-year-old Bob Johnson, a senior political science major at ASU. "That's what the right-wing element on campus will have to come to grips with."

Deanna Lebeau, a local arms-race activist, urged demonstrators to stop working for 10 minutes on Friday in protest of military action.

"We stopped the Vietnam War, and we can stop this war also," she said.

But the crowd turned silent at 6:45 p.m. as Lebeau was interrupted by an announcement that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had followed through on his threat to attack Israel. Some began to cry, and one man threw himself on the ground.

Rev. Joedd Miller, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, read a prayer for peace.

"God, we know you don't want it this way," he said. "We thank you that you love all people equally. Deliver us from blind nationalism and senseless irrationality."

William Hagerty, a retired history teacher who protested the Vietnam War, said he was outraged by the war and compared current government limits on combat news coverage to Soviet censorship.

"Peace will break out — that's what they're afraid of," he said.

Richard Scott, an ASU graduate and philosophy instructor at Glendale Community College, urged the group to undertake "non-violence training" to effectively protest.

"Come put your body on the line," he said, vowing further peace rallies. "I think Vietnam (War protest) is the training ground for what is happening here."

When asked whether anti-war demonstrations Monday would divide an already-fragile Martin Luther King Jr. holiday coalition, Scott said peace is what King stood for.

"Unless I'm mistaken, King himself would be here speaking," Scott said. "Anyone who can't hear his words in their ears are there for the wrong reason."

Meanwhile, about 15 people describing themselves as "just a bunch of good old Americans who want to show support" gathered across the street in counter-protest.

"Go home, communists," one yelled, shaking his fists in the air.

"I hear the Russians are taking applications," said another.

"I'm just frustrated," said David Beurts, a 40-year-old Chandler resident. "If they had their way, we'd still be toasting the (British) Crown. Liberty and justice for all, not just when it's convenient."

Noah Davis, a 19-year-old Glendale Community College student who participates in ASU's ROTC program, held a shovel up as he said, "We're here to support our troops. We gave peace five months, and it didn't work."

Phoenix native Ray Kenneth, a 36-year-old Vietnam War veteran, told reporters to ignore the peace demonstration.

"Don't show that to our servicemen," he said. "It will break their hearts. Show them we're behind them."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Marlene Stephans, a Phoenix resident, kneels to the ground and weeps after hearing that Tel Aviv was bombed by Iraq.

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Day 2 of war

U.S. officials warn long, bloody war still ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush condemned Iraq's missile attack on Israel as "further aggression," and the White House said bombers from the Desert Storm alliance had been dispatched Thursday night for a fresh wave of air strikes against Iraqi targets.

Military officials said Iraq also had fired a single missile toward allied forces in Saudi Arabia. The missile was destroyed by a Patriot ground-to-air missile in its first combat test, but even so, the overnight Iraqi retaliation ended the eerie quiet from Baghdad that followed Wednesday night's commencement of war.

Throughout much of the day, officials in Washington were expressing unbridled satisfaction with the war effort, and Bush vowed, "We will prevail." But there was a sense that Iraq would eventually come out fighting, and the administration threatened to intensify the campaign against Baghdad if it used chemical or biological weapons.

The day's optimism was punctured by Iraq's missile attack on Israel. "It's what we've been worried about all along," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The president is outraged at and condemns this further aggression by Iraq."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had vowed in advance to answer American hostilities with an attack on Israel, a bid to widen the Persian Gulf war and tempt Arab nations — Syria and Egypt among them — to desert Desert Storm in favor of a holy war against the Jewish state.

Secretary of State James Baker quickly phoned the ambassadors of several key nations, including Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and Israel.

He also called Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and "assured the prime minister that the United States is continuing its efforts to eliminate this threat," Fitzwater said.

Israel did not immediately retaliate, much to the administration's relief. Fitzwater emphasized in his statement that the "coalition forces in the gulf are attacking missile sites and other targets in Iraq."

Zalman Shoval, Israel's ambassador to the United States, said his country reserved the right to retaliate but answered with a non-committal smile when asked if it would do so. "So far the State of Israel has paid the dearest price of any other countries in the Middle East which had faced Iraqi aggression, except Kuwait itself," he said, noting that the



Three U.S. nationals wearing gas masks listen to a news broadcast on a short wave radio in a Tel Aviv shelter as Iraqi SCUD missiles hit the city Friday. The population of the city have spent most of the night on full alert for a gas and chemical warfare attack.

Jewish state is not part of the anti-Iraq coalition.

Bush played the part of a wartime president in the first 24 hours of the nation's biggest military action since Vietnam. He paid a pre-dawn visit to the White House to monitor developments in the war theater and later summoned his Cabinet into session. "We're going to prevail," he said of the bid to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, dispatched to the Capitol to give lawmakers the details of the first hours of the military strike, was accorded a standing ovation.

But congressional leaders expressed concern, as well, that Iraq's strike against Israel posed a danger to the allied cause.

"It could seriously change the equation," GOP Leader Bob Dole said on CBS television. "And it could certainly, depending on the seriousness if the Israelis respond, put considerable strain on the coalition."

Before the missiles reached Israel, American officials had depicted a military operation that seemed too good to be true — more than 1,000 air sorties and only a single American casualty, the pilot of an F18 plane that was lost.

Administration officials talked tough all day; despite the early success military leaders said they were taking nothing for granted and warned there might be a long, bloody struggle to actually pry hundreds of thousands of Iraqi troops out of occupied Kuwait.

"The pause for peace is over," the State Department said, slamming the door on diplomacy. "The talk is over."

U. S. military officials, left in suspense by the absence of Iraqi resistance to the initial attacks, prepared for a ground battle and suggested that allied ground forces would be moved into position near the border between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

"We're not going to stop" pounding until Iraq leaves Kuwait, Bush said.

Unconditional surrender? he was asked.

"He (Saddam) can call it anything he wants, interpret it anyway he wants, but we are going to prevail," Bush said. "He's got to get out of Kuwait . . . with no concessions (from the allies) or no condition."

U. N. Ambassador Thomas Pickering warned Iraq against using chemical or biological weapons, saying it would "occasion a dramatic escalation of hostilities and objectives."

The massive air strikes by the allied force left many Iraqi airport runways cratered and unusable, according to an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity. The source said early suggestions that the attacks destroyed much of Hussein's air force were overstated even though there was extensive damage to radar, runways and communication centers.

A ground war would almost certainly mean a brutal tank battle. Iraq's military strength is focused on its 545,000 ground troops. There were reports that B-52 bombers were already striking at Iraq's elite Revolutionary Guards.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, "we believe we have done reasonably well" in attacking Iraqi airfields and fixed emplacements of SCUD heavy artillery missiles, capable of carrying conventional, chemical or nuclear warheads to targets within Israel. He said it was more difficult to locate mobile SCUD launchers.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Hussein should "lay down his arms," adding, "At any point, all he has to do is surrender and comply with all the U. N. resolutions." Fitzwater ruled out a pause in attacks in Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Later Fitzwater said he shouldn't have used the word "surrender," which is charged with meaning. "I didn't mean to say it. I shouldn't have used it," Fitzwater said. "It's got a state of the art definition that I did not mean." The U. S. demand is for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

First American casualty identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Thursday identified the first American casualty of the Persian Gulf war as Lt. Cmdr. Michael S. Speicher, 33, stationed at Mayport, Fla.

Speicher was listed as missing in action because his body was not recovered after he was shot down in his FA18. He was based on the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, which has its home port in Mayport.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, however, had said the pilot was killed.

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lundquist, said no other information about the victim would be released, in accordance with standard Pentagon procedures on military personnel who are missing in action.

Speicher, a Jacksonville native, was married and had two children, a 3-year-old daughter and a 1-year-old son, said a

family friend in Florida who asked not to be identified. The family declined to talk to reporters.

Speicher, a graduate of Florida State University with a degree in accounting and management, also taught Sunday school.

Pete Williams, the chief spokesman for Cheney, said Thursday that the Navy pilot was the only known U. S. casualty so far in the gulf war.

Speicher's plane was shot down by an Iraqi surface-to-air missile over Iraqi territory.

The single-seat FA18 Hornet is a fighter-bomber.

The Saratoga, which carries 3,149 sailors and 2,500 airmen, can carry 85 airplanes and helicopters. It is stationed in the Red Sea.

While off the coast of Israel on Dec. 22, a ferry carrying Saratoga sailors capsized and 21 were killed.

DAY 2



Missiles struck Israel early Friday, causing undetermined damage but no casualties, Israel Radio said. Israelis were ordered into shelters and told to don gas masks for protection against Iraqi chemical weapons, but it was unclear in the hours immediately after the attack if the missiles carried chemical warheads.

Israel had said it would retaliate if attacked, but it was not immediately known whether a retaliatory strike had been launched.

Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammad A. Abulhasan said "I hope there would not be an Israeli reaction. If there is, it complicates the matter, but we should not exaggerate the complication."

The U.S. stock market soared to its second-biggest gain in history and oil prices crashed Thursday, but Japan markets began reversing the gains on reports of missile fire in Israel.

North Sea Brent Crude oil for March delivery was up \$3.25 to \$22.75 a barrel in Tokyo trading. The grade of crude had plunged more than \$9 in London trading Thursday.

U.S. and allied warplanes continued to pound Iraq in a daylong assault which some U.S. Air Force officers said were frustrated by bad weather and intense anti-aircraft fire.

The Air Force's big B52Gs were reported carpet-bombing Kuwait to soften up Iraqi army positions.

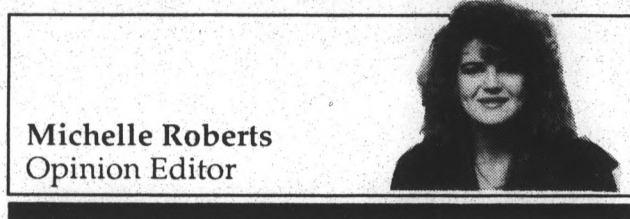
President Saddam Hussein declared defiantly, after wave upon wave of aerial bombardment Thursday, that Iraq would defeat "the Satan in the the White House."

Allied officials said four of their planes had been downed: one American, two British and one Kuwaiti.

The United States declared it was too late for Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait in exchange for peace. Iraq must surrender, the White House said.

In the first Iraqi report on the casualties, a military spokesman said 23 civilians were killed and 66 wounded throughout Iraq in the early air attacks.

Flower power sold out in '60s



Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor

Mom was a war protestor in the '60s. Dusty boxes in our attic hold many forgotten treasures: a tie-dyed tank top, a denim jacket with a white dove embroidered on the back, a button that simply reads "peace" and a dried daisy pressed between the pages of an old science textbook.

Students expressed their hatred of the Vietnam War through sit-ins, protests, hand-holding, singing songs, marching and public outrage.

Today, 20 years later, on the same college campuses across America, on the same sidewalks, on the same federal building steps, we speak against the same nightmare our parents did then — war.

One of America's biggest fears at this stage is that war in the Middle East will turn into another Vietnam — a prolonged war with an ambiguous purpose.

For the past 48 hours the nation has attached itself to radios and television sets, wondering how long military action will persist.

However, with every SCUD missile reported launched and every allied and American plane reported missing, our hopes for a "quick" war diminish.

Yesterday, I passed hundreds of students gathered on Hayden Library's West Lawn. I thought about joining the demonstration to perhaps carry on what could be a mother-daughter tradition of protesting war.

The whole campus scene looked like the '60s peace movement. Posters covered with bloodied hand prints



plastered the library dome. Students, dressed like they had stepped out of a hippie time warp, beat on drums and wheelbarrows.

But I didn't join them as my mother would have. Instead, I asked myself this: If students are so afraid of Desert Storm becoming another Vietnam, why are they repeating history?

The same clothes, the same chants, the same arguments over things we really do not have any control over at this point.

We are relying on the president and the Pentagon to assure us this will not be another Vietnam, that there won't be another draft and that thousands of our closest friends won't come home in body bags. No matter how much we cry or scream, we cannot stop the war.

But we do have control over one thing — honesty. Let me explain.

When the Vietnam situation was coming to a close, the moment the president signed into law the end of the draft,

almost every single war-hater lowered their protest signs, took off their marching shoes, packed away sloganed clothing in the attic and looked for jobs in corporate America.

Columnist, Mike Royko put it best, "Once the war had stopped threatening their hides — they didn't care about anyone else's hide."

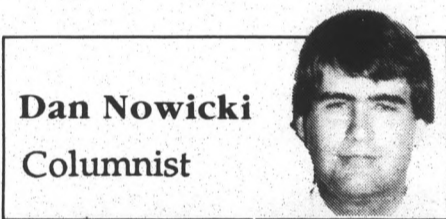
Let's confront some of our real fears. Yes, we're genuinely terrified for the troops engaged in war. But we're also afraid for ourselves.

And that's fair. What's wrong with letting out some of our deepest fears? "I don't want to have to leave my girlfriend to go to the Middle East!" "I don't want to put my life and education on hold for a war I don't believe in!" "I don't want to die!"

If we aren't honest about these fears, we truly will have another Vietnam on our hands. At least on the homefront.

And if we aren't honest about these fears, we deserve to be labeled the same hypocrites that war protesters in the '60s were.

War mindset melts into determination



Dan Nowicki
Columnist

Few things can spoil your day as much as news that your country has gone to war.

Everyone feels the same quickened pulse and the same knot in the stomach. Everyone becomes preoccupied with the latest news from the front.

The war between the U.S.-led United Nations coalition and Iraq is now entering its third day and the Middle East is now more volatile than it's ever been before. Luckily, allied losses thus far have been few.

Though the military should be applauded for keeping casualties to a bare minimum during the war's first 24 hours, I can't help but be reminded of a World War II-era cartoon by long-time *Arizona Republic* editorial cartoonist Reg Manning titled

"Wonderful News — 'Only One Was Lost' " that depicted a tearful mother being consoled by a father clutching a "we regret to inform you" letter.

Now that the name of the first American pilot to be lost has been revealed as Lt. Comdr. Michael Speicher of Mayport, Fla., from the USS *Saratoga*, I'm sure we'll be seeing the above scene acted out in real life on all three networks (over and over and over again).

The grim fact that more American casualties are sure to come is also an effective extinguisher of any euphoric feelings generated by any of our initial successes.

This isn't to say I'm not relieved at the low body count thus far, and I'm hoping, with fingers crossed, that the numbers will stay low. But already the war mindset is developing and emotion is melting into determination.

Whether or not war was necessary is now a moot question. What is vital today is that the American-led coalition strike effectively and decisively without quarter. George

Bush's pre-war diplomatic maneuvering and the congressional debates is all water over the (Sad)dam now. (Sorry, I couldn't resist that one.)

Of course, the new generation of war protesters will continue to beat their drums and carry their signs and wear their scary masks, just as they've done for every war in the past. War protests did not begin, as some aging hippies would lead you to believe, in the Vietnam Era.

One can argue *ab absurdo* against the short-sighted "No Blood For Oil" mentality for hours. It's true that oil equals economics, and economics are what wars have always been fought over. That's a simple fact. It isn't going to change.

But I was especially intrigued by one of their catchy little chants: "What do we want?" "Peace!" "When do we want it?" "Now!"

It's hard to argue with that sentiment, but they won't get their peace through appeasement. History has shown us that much for sure. While people on both sides of the issue tend to bend and twist historical

lessons for their own purposes during wartime crises, it's safe to assume that the similarities between this confrontation and the Vietnam War are negligible at worst.

Sure, economics is the root cause of this war. But any American who needs a moral purpose to ease his compunctions doesn't have to look far. Iraq's Saddam Hussein is about as despicable a despot as one is likely to find on this planet.

Saddam's list of atrocities are well documented: his predilection for using chemical weapons, his purging of domestic political opponents and, of course, his systematic pillaging of Kuwait. And his recent SCUD missile attack on the non-belligerent Israel merely highlights Saddam's willingness to escalate the conflict at any cost.

Saddam is nothing but a common cutthroat who gained power through murder and violence. And, yes, he is also a cutthroat that will be able to manipulate the Western economy like a mad puppeteer if he is not stopped.

Like it or not, we're now in this for the long haul. Let's wrap it up tight.

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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.

We support our troops in the desert

Demonstrate, but don't forget

Editor:

I write this letter as President Bush speaks over my radio on our air attack on Iraqi installations. The indecision is now over. We're committed. Now it's time for support.

Demonstrations are a right in this country. Words of peace are a necessity. But almost one-half million of our friends and relatives are a world away fighting for their country. Whether patriotism or necessity has brought about this war is irrelevant. We are at war.

Support our sons and daughters.

Rhetoric over atrocities, cruelty to the children of Kuwait, or "how one life lost is too much" do not recognize the situation we now face.

The "New World Order", perhaps the supposed expansion of the "Great Society" concept during another war, doesn't mean much as the threat of recession faces us here and as possible death stares our troops in the face.

It's hard to see the truth amidst reports of attacks, retaliations and devastation. But one thing is clear: I have

my own understanding of why we are at war, and I accept it as inevitable when men such as Hussein build a powerful military force. I hope that years from now this will be viewed as just war and that the result will be different than Vietnam.

I've studied military history. Short war, long war, air bombing versus ground-based assaults, the desert of the Middle East versus the jungles of the Far East, experience versus equipment — all these dichotomies are now discussed over coffee in the morning by students and businessmen.

These conversations replace talk about the point spread on the next football game. As I first heard of our attack on Iraq, I couldn't help thinking that I never would forget this moment. I filed the memory away for future reference. I tell myself that years from now I will remember such an experience. I suppose we all will.

We all fear what creates immediate danger to us. As students we now fear the draft. "Will deferments be granted?" "Am I the right age?" "How soon will it be over?" "It sure happened at a bad time."

But there is no good time. I am now contemplating the last semester of 10 years of my college education. I am about to really begin my life. But as an Army ROTC cadet soon to be commissioned, the danger is closer.

I, too, have friends in Saudi Arabia. I can't help but wonder about how the war will affect me. But then I remember my brothers in arms overseas. Nothing brings a country either closer or further apart than a war.

Let's pray we pull together. I am frustrated I can't help. I am neither a superpatriot nor a war monger, but I do understand history. The fact is that the military is but a mere extension of politics, but by other means has apparent ramifications.

So demonstrate away. Do whatever you can peaceably to promote peace. But don't forsake those who wear the uniform and face death while you go about your daily chores.

Stephen J. Snyder
MSIV Army Cadet
Doctoral Candidate

Misdirected outburst

Editor:

Thursday's article about the young woman who angrily uprooted the anti-abortion crosses caused me to reflect on the point of her actions. She said she felt that "those crosses should be up for the people who are dying in Saudi Arabia."

It looks to me as though her anger was rather misdirected. If she feels so strongly against war, perhaps she ought to consider protesting the war.

However, taking her anger out on the right-to-lifers only serves to undermine any message she may have about peace.

While she was strewing the lawn with crosses, she glared at those of us who were looking on and raged, "Don't you people have minds?"

Now if she had been thinking about the abortion issue, her destruction of the display and her interruption of their free speech only detracted from her arguments.

In the article this student granted that they (pro-choice organizations) had the right to free speech, but that she felt at this point they should have been thinking about peace.

I find this tantamount to be saying that they have free speech but only on a limited set of topics. That does not sound like free speech to me.

Although I am personally pro-choice, I think that her anger would be anything but influential if I were in any way unresolved about this issue. Her question to the crowd, "Don't you people have minds?" worried me.

If people are unwilling to hear more than one side of an issue, how can they possibly use their minds to make an informed decision? As far as I am concerned, the more viewpoints that I can be presented with, the better, for the simple reason that I do have a mind and am capable of sorting through the information presented to me.

In addition, her emotional response to this already emotionally charged issue did not help her position. Rather than demonstrating that she has a mind, she showed that she has emotions.

I believe her inquiry of the onlookers was, however, a valid one. It is important to always question all information and ideas put before us, especially when they are presented to us as an emotional appeal rather than an appeal to reason.

As was pointed out in the article, the Students for Life display was just this: an appeal to the emotions. However, so was the uprooting of the 'cemetery'. The only individual I saw in this whole affair who remained unemotional and rational was the lone protester with the sign 'keep abortion legal'.

The only sense that she was attempting to appeal to was intellect. She was simply stating her point of view clearly and reasonably. I think ultimately that is the only viable approach to such an emotionally clouded issue.

Eugenia Jones
Sophomore, Humanities



'WHY YES! A RECESSION! I BELIEVE A RECESSION IS INDEED A POSSIBILITY!'

My country, right or wrong

Editor:

I don't believe in war. I believe in peace. I don't believe in protesting war.

I believe in our troops that are at war. Whether the war is right or wrong is not for us common people to decide. The U. S. government and Saddam Hussein have decided for us. We are at war. Protesting this war will do no good.

A government official is not going to look out of his window and say, "Gee, someone is protesting. Let's call off the war with Iraq."

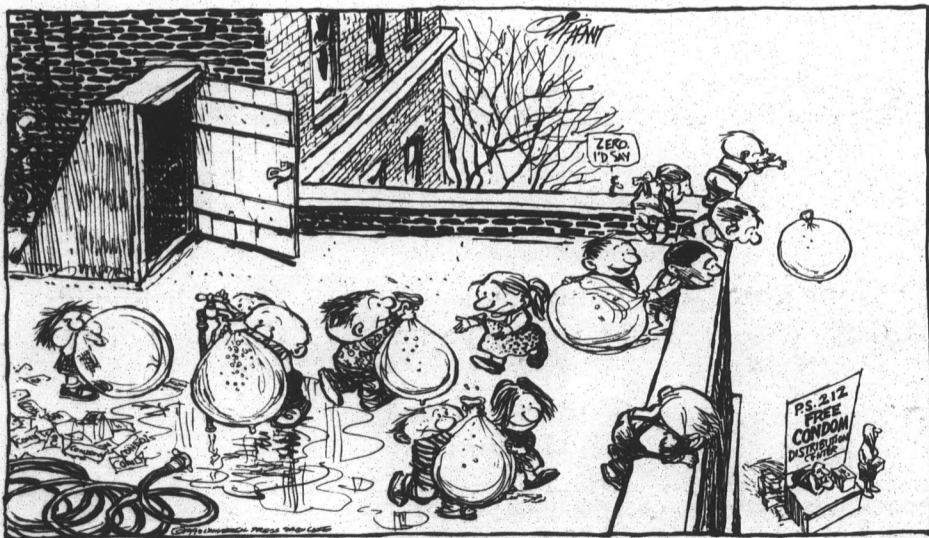
I feel that we need to support our troops, right or wrong. They are the ones overseas,

not us. We should let them know we are on their side even if we oppose war.

We need to keep their morale up. If soldiers come to believe that America supports them, it will make their job easier. That's what matters.

We cannot change the fact that America is at war. We can make it easier for those who actually are.

J. Tufts Dippel
Sophomore, Philosophy



'WHAT'S THE FAILURE RATE WITH THESE THINGS?'

Correction

A letter to the editor which appeared in the Jan. 17 issue of the *State Press* incorrectly stated that Jonathan Gerber had no sympathy for the "war for oil" crowd. The letter should have read "no war for oil" crowd.

Woman with a mission

Editor:

Although I know there are differing views on U. S. policy in the Persian Gulf, I believe we all agree the military and civilian personnel now deployed in the gulf region deserve our strongest support. Indeed many Americans are trying to find a tangible way to voice their individual support. Letters to those patriotic young Americans is one way to reach out to them.

In 1968, Ms. Linda Patterson persuaded the City Council of San Mateo, Calif. to "adopt" the U. S. Army Infantry Company with which her brother was serving in Vietnam.

Over the ensuing five years, the people of San Mateo sent — by name — more than 4,000 packages and tens of thousands of personal letters to the constantly changing 150-odd men of that company.

Since U. S. forces were deployed to the gulf, Ms. Patterson has been able to arrange the adoption by four different towns of four Army battalions (many times the size of a company).

Ms. Patterson has volunteered to provide the same "adoption" service nationwide for towns and cities wishing to adopt units of all

four services. She has set up a private, non-profit, tax-free organization, "America Supporting Americans," for that purpose and has updated addresses for all deployed U. S. military units. The toll-free number to enroll in this program is 1-800-800-UNIT.

Hundreds of Arizonans have contacted my offices expressing their support for our troops. They ask what they can do to maintain the morale of our brave and dedicated young men and women.

This project, to me, is the ideal way for one-on-one communication between Arizona and the troops in Saudi Arabia.

As a member of the U. S. Senate, I want to do all I can to encourage individual support for the men and women in uniform whose lives are at risk for American interests. I am sure you share that feeling and will try to generate support. Remember, this is not a government operation. Rather, it is being run by a woman with a long history of success in just this kind of effort.

I'm convinced this is the much sought-after way for Americans to personalize their support for our troops in the Gulf.

Senator Dennis DeConcini

Gubernatorial campaigns halted

By KEVIN SHEP
State Press

Gubernatorial candidates Terry Goddard and Fife Symington suspended active campaigning Thursday in light of the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf.

"There are certain things more important than a campaign," said Jim West, Goddard's spokesman.

Symington, in a facsimile message, agreed.

"I join most Arizonans who are more concerned with their fellow Americans and loved ones in the Middle East than with the daily skirmishes found in a campaign for governor," he said.

Spokespersons for the candidates said that high visibility campaign activities, such as paid advertising, would be halted indefinitely.

However, both candidates said they

still intend on debating before the League of Women Voters on statewide television Feb. 26 and would continue to make informal appearances.

Symington indicated he will keep with his schedule and attend a series of town hall meetings in rural Arizona.

West said Goddard, who has scheduled several appearances with organizations throughout Arizona, would contact each group and ask whether the situation warrants his presence.

But he would not actively campaign, West said.

"He has stopped making specific appearances," West said.

Officials said the length of the crisis likely will determine the length of the break.

"How long it will last, I don't know," West said.

Staff, students find understanding among Desert Shield Support Group

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

"My husband was in Vietnam, and I didn't fall apart," said Anne Kissee of ASU's Personnel Department.

She paused and continued while crying, "But now the fact that my son is there (Saudi Arabia) is unbearable."

Struggling through tears and choked voices, 35 ASU teachers, staff members and students with loved ones in the Persian Gulf came together in the Business Administration Building Thursday in a show of solidarity and support for one another. Meetings will be held weekly.

The Desert Shield Support Group began one month ago when Kissee and Fran McClain, a senior administrative assistant in the College of Business, met and traded stories of anxiety on the homefront.

Kissee and McClain, both with sons stationed in the gulf, decided to open up their talks to others at ASU with loved ones in the gulf.

The congregation of disheartened relatives, teary-eyed from hours of CNN

gulf coverage and worry over the fate of their family members, spoke for an hour of their worst fears and unanswered questions.

With untouched lunches before them and hands clutching Kleenex, the support group listened as retired Lt. Gen. Frank Sachton fielded questions.

Sachton, a professor of Public Affairs at ASU, is President Coor's liaison to the group.

"I give you my sincerest hope that diplomacy still has an opportunity to work in the gulf," he said.

But the distraught families said they weren't so sure their loved ones were out of the woods.

Uncertain answers plague the families in the support group but, said Robert Reynolds, "it's good just to get together."

"A lot of us have been quite miserable, but just being together helps out," said Reynolds, visibly affected.

With the prospect of a bloody ground confrontation looming around the corner, McClain said simply, "If I've learned anything from this, it's OK to cry."

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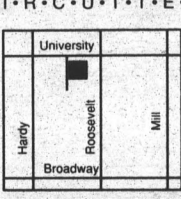


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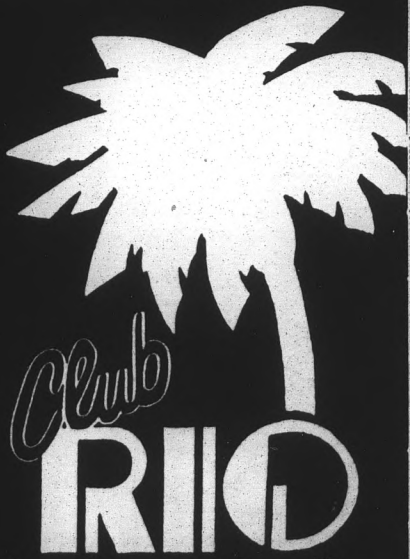
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Power outage inconveniences ASU

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

More than 3,000 Arizona Power Supply customers — including ASU — were left in the dark by an outage Thursday morning.

The 20-minute blackout, which began at 9:57 a.m., was the result of equipment failure at the APS Butte substation located a quarter-mile east of Rural Road and University Drive, an APS spokesperson said.

The central power plant at ASU receives electricity from APS, where six main feeders at the plant went down when the outage occurred, said Walt Dollbaum, supervisor of the central plant.

Backup generators were inadequate to temporarily restore power to the campus. ASU is in the process of transferring the loads to a new generator, but the transfer is not complete, said D. L. Smith, Physical Plant supervisor.

Students hoping to rearrange their class schedules were inconvenienced when ASU registration sites closed for

several hours after the blackout.

"Thank goodness it's not Monday," said John Babb, acting director of the computer center.

There were still plenty of students in line at the registration sites when the blackout occurred but it was nothing like Monday, the first day of classes, Babb said.

Smith said his first thought was that the power outage was the result of a terrorist attack.

"(But) I didn't even hear the boom," he said.

An APS spokesperson admitted she received more calls than normal from media sources trying to find out the cause of the blackout.

Twenty-year-old Carri Corwin, a junior criminal justice major, said she was in the basement of the Language and Literature Building when the blackout occurred.

"It was scary," she said, adding that one student was claustrophobic and was escorted from the basement with a small keychain flashlight.

Suspected leak causes COB evacuation

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

About 100 students, faculty and staff stood outside the Classroom Office Building Thursday morning waiting to return to classes after a suspected chemical spill forced the evacuation of the building.

But Bill Bess, director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said the situation turned out to be less threatening than first thought.

"We (opened) the building around a quarter to one. Apparently, the gas cloud was a result of the power returning," he said, adding that the "chemical" was thought to be burning oil from a motor in the adjoining lab.

Bob Gomez of Risk Management said a power outage that affected many areas of Tempe earlier in the morning caused a motor to purge when the electricity returned.

Tempe Fire Battalion Chief Terry Barrett arrived at the scene with three fully loaded fire engines around 11 a.m. They were called by ASU DPS for back up.

Tempe firefighters were strapped with oxygen tanks and highly protective clothing when they entered the building.

Someone triggered a fire alarm around 10:30 a.m., which alerted almost everyone to evacuate the building.

At first the leakage was thought to be gasoline, but some officers were afraid it may be more serious.

"There are three potentially dangerous chemicals in there — hydrochloric acid, hydrofluoric acid and sulphuric," Bess said.

Gomez said he was concerned of possible dangers that could occur from such a spill.

"We approached it in a precautionary way because of the type of (laboratory) activities that go on in that building," he said.

"We know there was a white cloud, it came out of the hood when the electricity came back on," Gomez said earlier.

Engineering Professor Carlos Suchicital was in his office next to the lab on the second floor when the leakage occurred. He said eight of his students had been working in the lab before the electricity went out, but said no one was in the lab at the time of the leakage.

Suchicital said the power outage caused many students to leave the building before the evacuation.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An unknown person damaged a concrete bench at the north end of Forest Mall. Estimated damage is \$550.
- Video equipment and books were stolen from an office in the Language and Literature Building. Estimated loss is \$325.
- A meat slicer was stolen from the Palo Verde Main cafeteria. Estimated loss is \$1,800.
- Art supplies and clothing were stolen from the mens restroom in the Art Building. Estimated loss is \$413.
- An ASU employee said he dropped a ladder on the windshield of a campus vehicle while it was parked in the motor pool. Estimated loss is \$75.

- A red Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$125, was stolen from the bike racks on the north side of the Psychology Building.
- A turquoise Nishiki bicycle, valued at \$250, was stolen from the bike racks on the north side of Matthews Center.
- A bronze bicycle, valued at \$50, was stolen from a bike rack on the north side of the MU.
- A maroon Gold Cup bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from the bike racks on the west side of Hayden Library.
- A red Huffy bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from the north side of Cholla Apartments.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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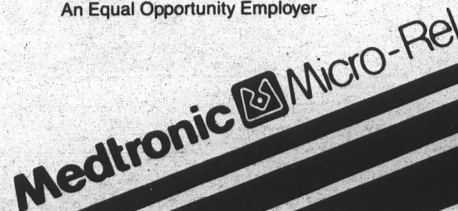
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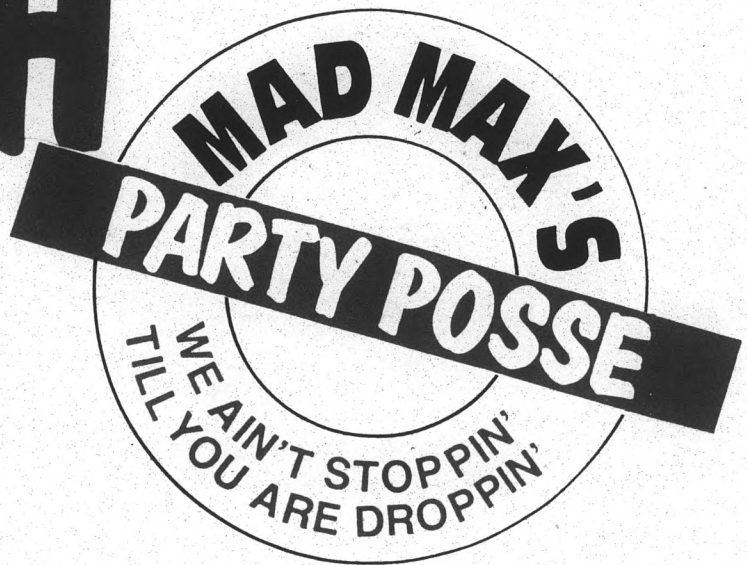
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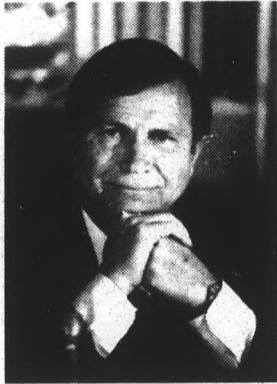


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State Press

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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.

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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/Coffeeshouse.

"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/Coffeeshouse.

"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/Coffeeshouse. 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

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

ASU professors give analyses of gulf crisis

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Saddam Hussein's attack on Israel Thursday changed the face of the war, two ASU professors said, making one thing certain.

Uncertainty. "Everything is up for grabs," said Patrick McGowan, professor of political science.

Brooks Simpson, associate professor of history, agreed.

"Now, you have a multidimensional conflict instead of a limited, simple conflict," he said.

U. S. government experts said Hussein's attack was an attempt to dissolve Arab support for the alliance against Iraq by dragging Israel into the war.

Although at press time Israel had refrained from responding to the Iraqi attack, Zalman Shoval, Israeli ambassador to the United States, said Israel "reserved the right" to respond in any way "deemed fit."

Early reports falsely identifying a chemical attack fueled speculation that Israel would unleash a furious counterattack — thereby endangering U. S. objectives.

But later reports revealed the attack as a conventional one, which Shoval said



Simpson

resulted in only "six or seven" injuries.

Thursday's events also resulted in drastic outbursts of emotion, causing the media and the public to jump to conclusions, Simpson said.

"Those swings are inherent in war and the instantaneous reporting in conventional war," he said.

McGowan agreed.

"There will be great swings of optimism and pessimism in this war," he said, adding that the U. S. government will manage war information so that it appears in the best possible light.

McGowan said that while he expected the alliance to triumph, the conflict likely will last a long time.

"We're really only at the beginning," he said.

Wednesday, in the hours preceding the initial U. S. air assault on Iraq, McGowan envisioned four scenarios:

- Hussein's immediate pullout from Kuwait. "That scenario is close to zero," McGowan said.

- The Iraqi regime caving in after a brief air war that would result in 200 to 500 American casualties.

- "Potentially, (there will be) thousands of Iraqi (casualties), but they don't count in American opinion," McGowan said wryly.

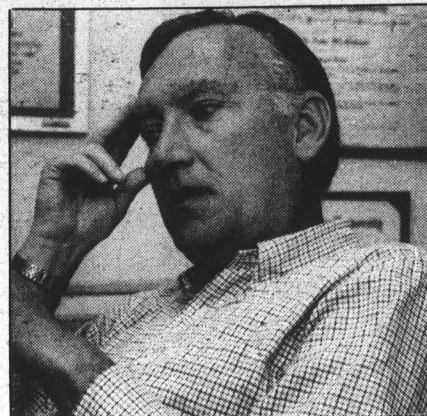
- A four-to-five week infantry war, after the initial failure of the air strike to extract Hussein from Kuwait.

This scenario would result in 5,000 to 10,000 casualties, McGowan said, adding that it was the most likely scenario.

- An extended war that could result in 15,000 to 30,000 U. S. casualties.

The war will be brought into American homes as it happens, said Simpson, who has taught American and military history for seven years. The immediacy of the news will lead to false conclusions that will radically influence public opinion, he added.

Technology has made it possible for networks to report the news instantly,



McGowan

without the necessary briefings to separate fact from myth, Simpson said.

"Now they have a way to convey every report as a story," he said.

"There are a lot of ups and downs."

Simpson said it is unknown whether Israel will attack Iraq. But should Israel refrain, Hussein's gambit may have failed.

Simpson said Thursday's actions should prevent people from future overconfidence.

Hussein may not have played his last card, and this could be the one certainty in the war, he said.

"He's got more cards to play."

Don't be a bird-brain.

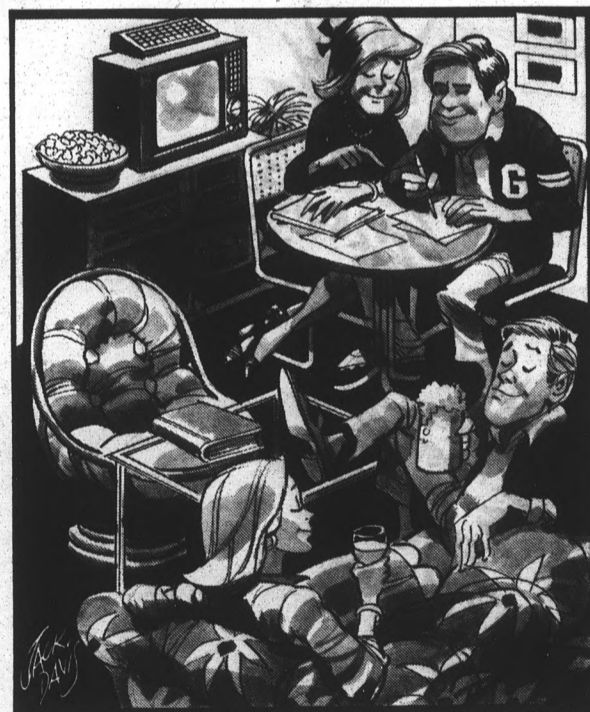
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MLK Day petition to be circulated

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

A petition to create a proposition for another Martin Luther King Jr. holiday will be circulated at ASU during next week's celebration in honor of the slain civil rights leader, University officials said.

The petition, which includes a proposal that mirrors the federal holiday, comes on the heels of an Associated Students of ASU resolution supporting a King holiday.

"We're focusing on the national model to combine Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays and then add a paid Martin Luther King Day," said David Garcia, director of ASASU's course information program. He added that this would not change the number of paid holidays in Arizona.

Rob Miller, state relations director and ASA delegate, said he believes the King Day issue was defeated because of confusion on the election ballot.

Miller said Proposition 301, which would have created a paid King holiday statewide by eliminating Columbus Day, and Proposition 302, which would have added MLK Day as a paid state holiday, were defeated because people could not decide if they wanted a Columbus Day.

"If there was just an up or down vote, it would pass," Miller said.

Garcia agreed, saying there were too many issues on the last ballot.

"It was not clear," Garcia said. "There were too many other issues clouding (the MLK vote)."

Garcia added that the petition, which needs 100,000 signatures to be legitimate, will be sent to the governor and to the Arizona Legislature.

Currently, Arizona's unpaid King Day, which is celebrated on the third Sunday in January, is not enough, Garcia said.

"It needs to be paid because it's important for people to take time out and celebrate civil rights," he said.

Officials claim controversy over the 1993 Super Bowl and attacks on King's personal character — including reports that he cheated on his wife and stole the material for his Ph.D — partially were to blame for the holiday's defeat.

Miller said that even though there was "definitely" a bad



W.G. Andrews
Two youngsters march in honor of Martin Luther King, whose birthday celebration begins next week. ASU plans to start a petition in hopes of making King's remembrance statewide.

side to King, it was not what he lived for, and it was not what he taught.

"If Martin Luther King wasn't a saint, then he's joined the human race," Miller said.

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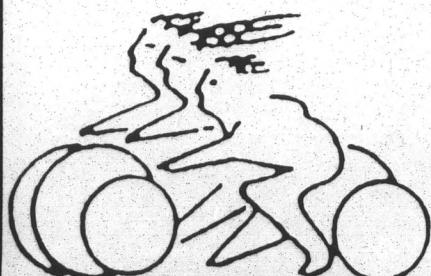
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Living the Dream

MLK Week cultural activities

MONDAY, JAN. 21 - FRIDAY, JAN. 25

The following list is of *entertainment* events scheduled during ASU's MLK week.

Exhibits

"Martin Luther King, Jr. Living the Dream, Let Freedom Ring" poster and essay contest finalists.
Gammage Auditorium Lobby, Jan. 15-31

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

MLK-Gandhi Exhibit
Hayden Library Lobby, Concourse Level, entire month

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, entire month

Tuesday

Reception for exhibits at Gammage Auditorium.
10:40 - 11:30 a.m.

Mariachi Los Diablos del Sol, Concert.
ASU West Lawn, 12:40-1:30 p.m.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute Concert, starring Odetta and Richie Havens and his band.
Gammage Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Dramatic Readings
MU Programming Lounge, 11:40 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Kawambe Dance Presentation
Cady Mall 12:40-1:30 p.m.

Oratorio, "Coretta Rembers"
Paul Galvin Playhouse, Nelson Fine Arts Complex
8-10 p.m.

Thursday

Dance Black America, film featuring ten prominent dance companies, directed by outstanding African-American dance artists.
MU Programming Lounge, 11:40 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Tree Cody, Native American Flutist, concert
MU Programming Lounge, 4 p.m.

Friday

"Home," presentation by the Negro Ensemble Company,
Paul Galvin Playhouse, Nelson Fine Arts Complex
8 p.m.

Rock 'n' Roll and Reggae will never be quite the same

DREAD ZEPPELIN



Photo courtesy of I.R.S.

Tortelvis, Fresh Cheese, Put-Mon, Ed Zeppelin, Jah Paul Jo and will be appearing at Club Rio on Saturday.

I imagine if you will, a reggae band thrown together in a cosmic mishap with an Elvis impersonator. Their mission, as dictated by Elvis: to play Led Zeppelin songs reggae-style, the way they were meant to be played.

Little do they know it but our band is about to take a very long voyage into the deepest depths of the Twilight Zone.

Well, maybe not the Twilight Zone exactly. But if I had never heard of Dread Zeppelin, I would like to think I was getting close to that Rod Serling fantasyland.

Tortelvis, the main man, allows me a brief, yet telling, glimpse into his all too personal life.

"I stayed home (over the holidays) and visited with the family at Graceland West," he said. Graceland West, he explained, is located "in beautiful Temple City, Calif., south of Pasadena."

Everyone knows by now, that Tortelvis is the lead singer for musical epiphany Dread Zeppelin, Socket Wrench of the Gods.

But do you know how the band came to be? His Wonderfulness told me the tale in its entirety, beginning many years ago when you and I were but microcosmic specks in the universe of reality.

Tortelvis displays his characteristic aw-shucks modesty when relating the Truth to me. "I'd like to take credit for it myself," he said in that deep, dark, mysteriously beautiful voice. But Tortelvis would never take credit for an idea belonging to another.

"When I was 16 or 17, Elvis visited and said 'Play Led Zeppelin music reggae-style, the way it was meant to be done,'" he said. A haunted man, Tortelvis is obviously very touched by the encounter in ways only those of us who have seen Elvis at the local Kmart can even begin to understand.

by
Randy
Hawkins

Tortelvis continued to live his humble life as a milkman for Driftwood Dairies. Then one day the fates conspired, and Dread Zeppelin was given to the world.

Tortelvis was driving his milk truck when he pulled up next to a beat up Pinto at a stop sign. Now some of the stories say that Tortelvis actually hit the Pinto, which miraculously did not blow up. But this was a historic moment, and you cannot blame Tortelvis if the facts are just a bit fuzzy.

Tortelvis looked over at the Pinto which contained one reggae band by the name of Reggae Blades, and he knew, *he knew* he had found the musicians that would allow him to realize his lifelong dream, nay, responsibility.

The band musicians — Fresh Cheese, Put-Mon, Ed Zeppelin, Jah Paul Jo and Carl Jah — knew a good thing when they saw one, and quickly joined the soon-to-be-ex-milkman in his plan.

And so Dread Zeppelin came to be.

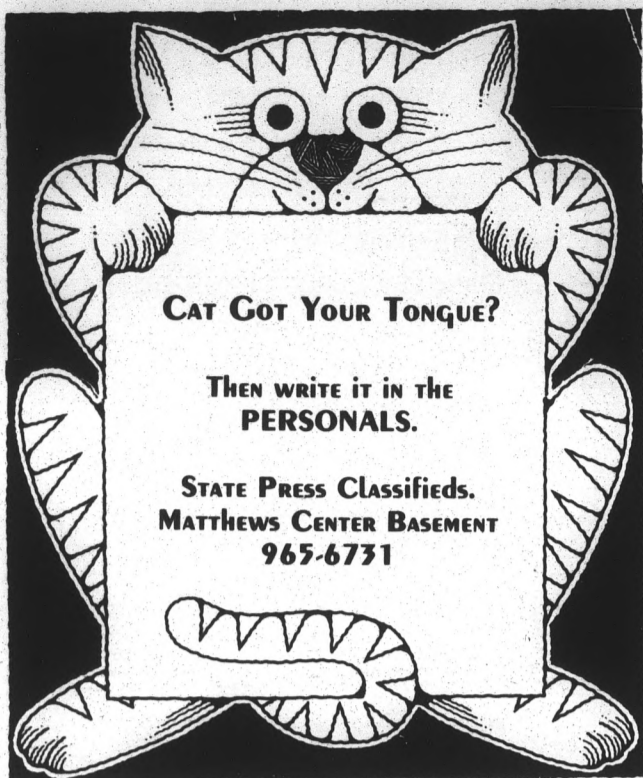
But Tortelvis has not let the awesome power and fame and money go to his head. "I'm still the same shy country boy that I was before," he said.

After fighting off all of the record labels that begged and pleaded to sign them, Dread Zeppelin went into the studio and emerged with their debut album, *Un-led-Ed*. The album is, as promised, chock-full of Led Zeppelin songs with a reggae treatment.

I myself, a true-blue Led Zeppelin buff in high school, was reluctant to even hear Dread Zeppelin until I became enlightened.

Tortelvis, in his all-knowing wisdom, said, "it's the Led Zeppelin fans who've gotten us to where we are . . . We're spoofing it (the Led Zeppelin material), but I don't think we're making fun of it." In fact, one of Dread Zeppelin's biggest fans is Robert Plant, the vocalist for Led

Turn to Dread, page 15.



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Trading Mummy for money, Orton's 'Loot' is a hoot

By AARON LEVY
State Press

If you need syrup on your pancakes, then you best not let Joe Orton cook your breakfast. And if you're looking for all heart, go to the Ice Capades instead of *Loot*.

You won't even find the traces of a beat in this dark comedy.

And all that means is Arizona Theater Company's production of Joe Orton's *Loot* works! And even though the ATC's actors should get a hardy hip-hip-hooray (maybe two hips) for pulling off the hardest kind of comedy to do, the hero of this production is Orton.

He designs it that way with each play he writes. In the world the black comic creates, the characters are always heartless liars who generally act from the groin. In *Loot*, and all other Orton plays, the characters and the situations are pushed to the comic extreme where Orton will hold on to them with delicate tickling fingers.

Orton was born and raised in Leicester, England, and entered the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art where he met Kenneth Halliwell. Halliwell and Orton became lovers and writing partners until Halliwell ceased writing, and Orton continued with an even more consistent fervor. Upon Orton's immense success of *Loot* and then other plays, Halliwell bludgeoned Orton to death out of severe jealousy and frustration and then took his own life in August 1967.

But even dead, Orton remains the rebellious hero as we watch the results of his anger and vengeance towards family, religion, sexuality and death.

Orton said, "When the punishment for guilt or innocence is the same, it becomes an act of logic to commit the crime." In other words, you may as well try it because you're going to be punished anyway.

With such absurd and angry comedy, anyone who takes on an Orton play has got his or her work cut out for them. For instance, in *Loot* the plot begins with the freshly embalmed body of Mrs. McLeavy center stage while her

widower and nurse, Fay, prepare to attend her funeral.

Meanwhile the deceased's son, Hal, and the hearse driver, Dennis, have stolen a large sum of money and need a place to hide it. They decide to stick the money in the coffin, but there's not enough room with the corpse still in it.

They decide to toss the corpse, Hal's mother, into the storage closet head first.

In a comedy such as this, timing is everything; there is no middle ground. If the actors are off the mark from either not fully comprehending the material or just not awake, the play fails miserably.

The Arizona Theater Company didn't miss a single mark, and *Loot* at the Phoenix's Herberger Theater did exactly what Orton had designed — it made people laugh. But consequently they were laughing at themselves and society.

Acting veteran Benjamin Stewart, who played Truscott, was a delight to watch. His timing was crucial to the play's effectiveness, and he was close to flawless. Paul Klein as Dennis and Andrew Dolan as Hal were quite energetic and fun to watch. Robert Cornthwaite portrayed the pitiful McLeavy nicely, and youngster Suzanne Bouchard displayed equal talents for comedy.

The only low spot in the production was the unmastered cockney accents so critical to the text and tone of the play.

The set aided the comedy with its detailed interior of an English residence, a real domain for obviously absurd characters to exist. This understatement helped the tone and effectiveness of the play from the onset.

Take *Loot* for what it is — a cold, hard piece of comedy from a brilliant playwright. And if you can take an evening of heartlessness, then you'll have a marvelous two hours at the Herberger.

But I wouldn't take your kids to this one.

Do yourself a favor the next morning, make you and your kids a nice syrupy pancake breakfast followed by a splendid afternoon at the Ice Capades.



Photo courtesy of Tim Fuller

Paul Klein and Andrew Dolan share a moment of panic as they try to hide "Mummy" in a scene from Arizona Theater Company's *Loot*.

Dread

Continued from page 13.

Zeppelin.

In truth, Dread Zeppelin does a pretty good reading of Led Zeppelin's material. "Somebody actually asked if the guitaring was sampled from Led Zeppelin," Tortelvis exclaimed incredulously, referring to the latest craze of dance and rap bands sampling every Led Zeppelin guitar lick in existence.

Dread Zeppelin's guitaring is not sampled, not one bit. Such comments are a tribute to the skills of Dread Zeppelin guitarist Carl Jah, who unleashes pyrotechnic licks to rival even those of the great Jimmy Page.

The songs are a tribute to the inspiration that fuels the band's existence. "Black Dog" kicks off the album with an instrumental beginning that includes, of all things, a little bit of the theme from the Twilight Zone. Hmm. Partway through the song, Tortelvis can't resist jumping in-

to Elvis' "Hound Dog."

There is a similar mixture on the album's second song, "Heartbreaker."

"I sang the lyrics to 'Heartbreak Hotel' over 'Heartbreaker,'" Tortelvis said.

"The two songs fit together very easily."

But *Un-led-Ed* is only a small part of the Dread Zeppelin experience. "I think you have to come out and see the live show to really know what we're doing," Tortelvis mused. The live show consists of about half of the songs on the album, with some other stuff thrown in.

One song that Dread Zeppelin plays live is a version of Led Zeppelin's classic "Stairway to Heaven." A live version of "Stairway" may turn up on the B-side of a future single.

A studio version of "Stairway to Heaven" will probably make an appearance on the second Dread Zeppelin album, which will be released later this

year.

But don't worry, Dread Zeppelin will not let success go to their heads and change their musical approach. "The Led Zeppelin and the reggae and the Elvis will all be there," said his Hipness, "but we'll have to come up with something more twisted to keep this thing going."

Tortelvis could not expand much at this early date about what exactly that "twist" would be, but he did hint that the next Dread Zeppelin album might include, in addition to Led Zeppelin songs, versions of other groups' material, and possibly even some original material.

What philosophy does a band like Dread Zeppelin live by? What makes them the icons that they are?

Tortelvis, in an unusually touching moment, said, "The meaning of life for us is to entertain. No political this or that, no messages, just entertainment. It's almost

the same philosophy as Wayne Newton would have."

Unfortunately at this point, my conversation with Tortelvis was terminated because, as he said, "there seems to be something wrong with my lip."

This sudden turn of events left me pondering several questions, questions that may go forever unanswered.

Will there ever be another band to equal the greatness of Dread Zeppelin?

What type of gel does Tortelvis use to get that Johnny Depp-meets-Jack Lord look?

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9



Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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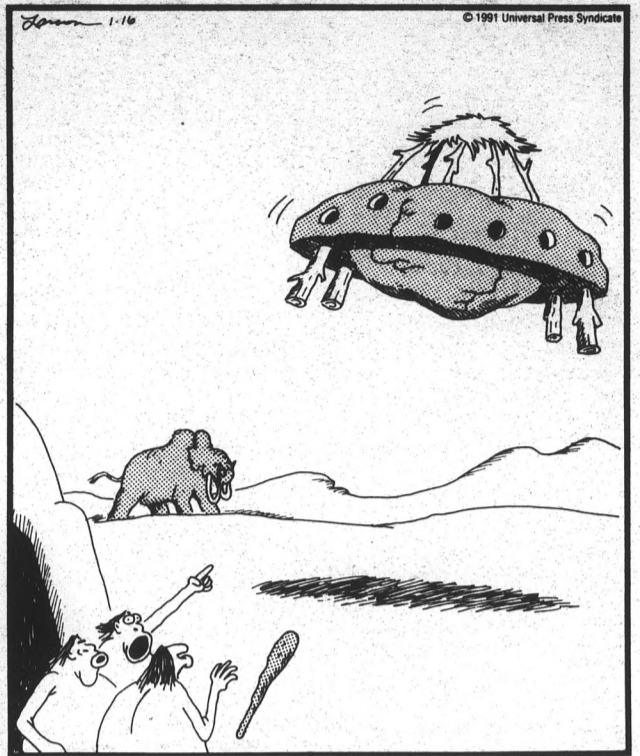
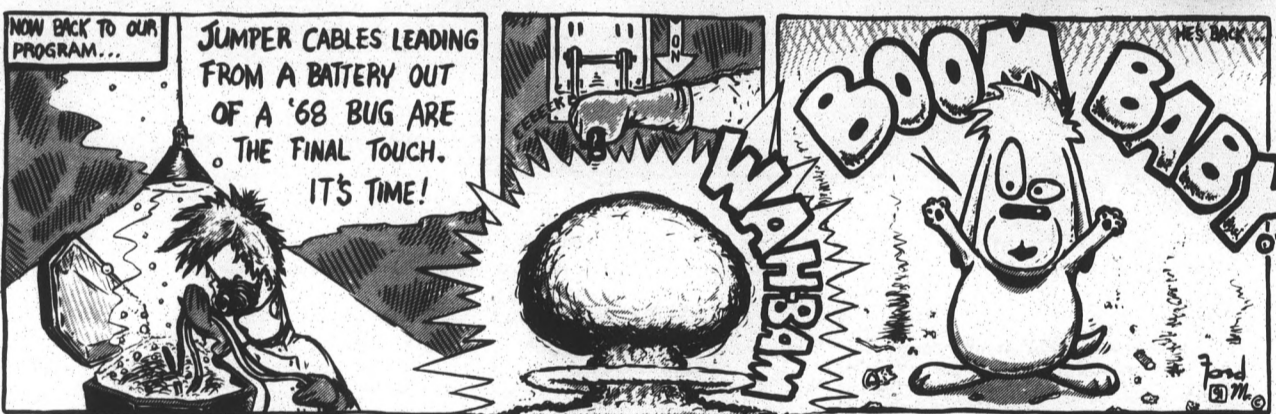
Doonesbury

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Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Primitive UFOs

Meind Wire

SEATTLE (AP) — The Navy has canceled plans to use dolphins as underwater guards at its Trident submarine base at Bangor, citing budget cuts and changes in global politics.

"The Department of Defense is taking drastic budget reductions and canceling programs all over the place," said Tom LaPuzza, a spokesman for the Naval Ocean Systems Center in San Diego.

"But we will maintain the capability to move the animals there if the Navy changes their mind and re-funds the program," he said Wednesday.

Animal rights activists claimed victory in their fight to keep Atlantic bottlenose dolphins from being sent to the site on the Hood Canal, about 25 miles east of Seattle.

"We're seeing the beginning of the end of dolphins as weapons systems," she said.

The Navy had refused to disclose details of its plans for the dolphins. Raymond said reports from a former trainer said the animals would be equipped with a gun that could be mounted on their snouts.

The Navy's marine mammal program has 140 sea lions, dolphins and whales. They are used for "underwater surveillance and object location and recovery," LaPuzza said. None is being used in the Persian Gulf, he said.

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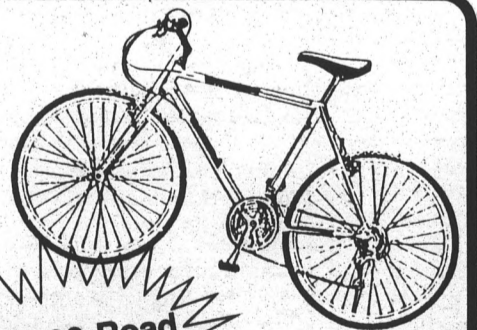
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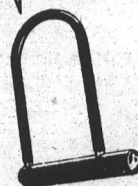
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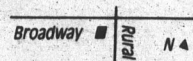
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T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU's Lynn Collins guards UofA's Matt Othick in the Wildcats' 74-71 win Thursday.

Mills, Wildcats set Devils back again

By PAUL CORO
State Press

A year ago, red blanketed the upper tier of the University Activity Center when UofA came to town.

This year, a small pocket of Wildcat faithful hovered over the vast majority of ASU faithful — the same kind of feeling that the UofA team has had perched in supremacy atop the Sun Devils for eight years.

But like the concentration of red in the UAC, the Wildcats are slipping as proved in their 74-71 win Thursday night in front of the loudest sellout crowd in recent years.

"All I can say is we're getting closer," ASU coach Bill Frieder said.

But not any bigger. As expected, the tremendous size advantage of No. 6 UofA (14-2 overall, 4-1 Pac-10) broke the Sun Devils (11-4, 2-3) down even though center Sean Rooks, the Wildcats' leading scorer, was a non-factor with two points and three rebounds.

"Their size really hurt us," Frieder said. "When they really needed a basket, they went inside on us and got some big baskets."

UofA forwards Brian Williams and Chris Mills took advantage of mismatches to get the lane shot that allowed them both to make eight of 11 field goals. Only seven of the Wildcats' 50 shots on the game were taken from the perimeter, leading to their shooting percentage of 62.

ASU had one of their worst halves of the season to open the game, shooting 40 percent and nearly being doubled on the boards, but somehow came out of it only down 39-33 on uncharacteristically decent free-throw shooting that did not carry over to the second half.

The Sun Devils held the lead for most of the first five minutes of the game, but then

went into those offensive funks that are becoming commonplace. In a 12-minute, 21-second span that saw two ASU field goals fall, the Sun Devils misfired on 14 attempts.

"We had lapses here and there," Frieder said. "Some of it's due to fatigue because we're playing so hard out there. I can't fault my kids because they did a good job."

ASU came out in the second half looking to penetrate more with the substitution of freshman forward Dwayne Fontana into the starting lineup.

The Sun Devils continued to work the ball around as point guard Lynn Collins drove the lane more in an effort to get center Isaac Austin the ball. Collins' five second-half assists contributed to ASU's rally from the halftime deficit.

Early in the half, it worked as the Sun Devils answered the Cats' awesome offensive efficiency point for point. After see-sawing for minutes, ASU was holding a 55-53 edge until it got caught in a Wildcat scoring tear that saw freshman forward Jamal Faulkner pick up his fourth foul with 11:33 remaining and UofA with a 67-57 lead by the time he returned.

"(The penetration) worked for a while, but in that stretch, we lost the ball two or three times," Frieder said.

"We made a couple turnovers and then they came down and scored," Collins said. "We'd deflect the ball and they'd come up lucky and get a layup."

The scoring pace of the game then settled down as the defenses beared down. The Sun Devils began having troubles getting the ball to Austin, who finished with 15 points and three rebounds, while the Wildcats kept them in the game with turnovers and missed shots.

ASU trimmed the lead to 69-66 with four

Turn to ASU-UofA, page 18.

The show must go on: gulf war still in thoughts

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

If there was ever an opportunity for a somber crowd at an ASU-UofA basketball game, Thursday night was it — but world events were put aside by both players, coaches and fans once the contest began.

"It's a nice break," said senior Tres Glenn, a political science major. "After following the news all day, it was good to get away."

Despite the enthusiasm of the crowd, reminders of the gulf conflict were evident in the University Activity Center. Sun Devil players came out with American flags adorning their jerseys, while the ASU cheerleaders wore American flag pins along with yellow ribbons. A sign hung in the crowd that originally "I H8 UA" had the "UA" crossed out, with Iraq written above it.

The most stirring moment occurred during the national anthem. After a moment of silence, the anthem began with few people joining in. But as it progressed, the crowd grew louder until the majority of the UAC was singing.

Junior Rob Blasko, an aerospace engineering major, brought a miniature television to monitor the gulf crisis.

"It seems like everyone here is trying to put it out of their minds," Blasko said. "I can't seem to do that. The game seems kind of secondary."

"I'm very concerned, but it won't do any good to sit around the TV," said senior Ernesto Rivera, an electrical engineering major. "You try to go on with what you're doing and keep your heart and mind with them."

The Sun Devil players said the war had little effect on ASU's 74-71 loss.

"The war, that's the war," senior center Isaac Austin said. "We had to go to war against Arizona. We can't let things like that affect us."

"It makes you think a little," freshman forward Jamal Faulkner said. "I don't think it affected our play. They (the soldiers) got a job to do, and we've got a job to do."

Junior guard Lynn Collins arrived early to get in some extra shooting practice and watched gulf coverage in the locker room.

"It's sad our country has to go to war," Collins said. "But

Turn to War, page 19.

Stanford soars while Cal struggles

Cardinal riding 3-game streak Bears slumping defensively

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

UCLA coach Jim Harrick must have sensed something before his team's contest with Stanford Wednesday night.

"Stanford's played very well against us in both of the years I've coached here," Harrick said. "They're very well-coached, have a great player in Adam Keefe and probably own the best pair of shooting guards in the league, bar none."

Harrick stood at the bench and watched as the Cardinal (10-5 overall, 3-2 Pac-10) played precisely to his assessment in tripping the No. 7 Bruins, 89-82, at Pauley Pavilion for consecutive victories at Westwood for the first time in school history.

Stanford's defense frustrated UCLA's Don McLean by holding him to only 13 points, star center Keefe scored a season-high 30 and guards Kenny Amman and John Patrick hit a combined five of nine 3-pointers to hand the Bruins only their third loss this season.

"Hopefully our experience is starting to help us," Coach Mike Montgomery said. "A lot of our guys have been there before, but sometimes we have lost our intensity and been a little apprehensive. We can be a really good team, but in the past we've suffered from a little bit of senioritis."

The Cardinal were the only Pac-10 team to return all five starters for this season, and the experience may be starting to pay dividends as the team enters the thick of league play.

Stanford has now won three straight games after a rough semester break that saw tough losses to Colorado (89-79), North Carolina (71-60) and Pac-10 setbacks to Oregon State (73-66) and Oregon (81-77).

"You try to make up a December schedule that will help your won-lost record," Montgomery said. "We didn't want to play as many on the road as we did, but we had the opportunity to play some very good people. It's

Turn to Stanford, page 20.

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Coach Lou Campanelli and California were singing praises for the future at the end of last season as the Golden Bears had their most successful campaign in 30 years by winning 22 games and advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

But how the tune has changed.

So far this year Cal has missed a few notes by stumbling to a 6-8 start with its win at USC Thursday night giving the team a 2-3 Pac-10 mark and saving the Bears from their worst conference start since 1984-85.

"We opened the conference season on the road and lost two heartbreakers," Campanelli said. "Both of those games weren't decided until the last minute, and they were tough ones to lose. We really needed those because it's a challenge to play on the road in our league."

Cal had hoped to recharge itself when it entered Pac-10 play with a 4-6 record that included pitiful efforts in losses to lightweights Stetson (69-66) and Alaska-Anchorage (88-73) at the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu.

But the Bears' defense went flat in the final moments during a 73-67 defeat at Oregon and a 59-55 setback at Oregon State. Cal's play on the defensive end has been shoddy, as the Bears have allowed 75.8 points a game, the second-worst mark in the Pac-10 and the most allowed in Campanelli's six seasons at Berkeley.

Cal's inability to find a new point guard to replace the departed Keith Smith is partly responsible for the team's struggles. As well as being a skilled defensive player, Smith was one of the Bears' premier shooters and the school's all-time assist leader.

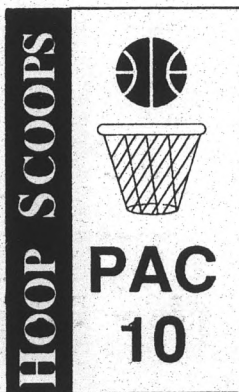
Campanelli's team started the season with sophomore Billy Dreher (12.6 points and 3.1 assists per game) at point, but he was moved back to off-guard two weeks ago for defensive purposes.

Now trying to generate production is senior Sean Harrell (4.2 points, 3.4 assists), a former walk-on who has started the last five games at point. But Harrell has struggled in the last four games, shooting just 38 percent.

Harrell's slump has been representative of the entire team, as Cal's field-goal percentage of 47.8 is fifth-best in the league but not effective enough in the outside-oriented, up-tempo style the Bears employ.

In an attempt to find some scoring punch, junior Bill

Turn to Cal, page 20.



Devils prepare for OSU

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The time is high noon — and the Cowboys are coming to town to try and ambush the Sun Devil wrestling squad.

The top-ranked Oklahoma State wrestling team will try to avenge a 19-16 loss to ASU last February as they meet the Sun Devils Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Before ASU (7-1-1) can round up the Cowboys, they must get home from a California trip in which they will grapple with Bucknell (0-1) and Fresno State today at Fresno, Calif.

According to ASU coach Bobby Douglas, the format of the three-way dual meet is a disadvantage for his team as it will have no rest between matches.

"We won't be very fresh," Douglas said. "We will be at a disadvantage."

In the opening match of the weekend against Bucknell, two highly-ranked Sun Devils will be matched against two highly-rated Bison.

In the 167-pound class, ASU's G. T. Taylor, who is ranked fifth nationally, will be matched against seventh-ranked Tom Marchetti. Taylor is undefeated at 167 in dual meets with a record of 2-0. His overall record at 167 is 12-2. He is 16-3-1 overall as he has filled in at 177 throughout the season. Marchetti is 16-2 with 10 falls.

At 190 Sun Devil Rex Holman will be returning from a knee injury to face eighth-ranked Bryan Burns. Holman, who is ranked third, is currently undefeated with a 8-0-1 overall record. Burns is 16-3 with nine falls.

Douglas had high praise for Marchetti and Burns, but felt that Holman may not be up to form.

In the following match ASU squares off against conference

foe Fresno State. The Bulldogs (7-3 overall, 1-1 Pac-10), boast only one nationally ranked wrestler in their arsenal. Eighth-ranked Harold Zinkin (126) will take on ASU's Shawn Charles, who is ranked sixth. Zinkin's record is 14-4 and Charles is 19-4.

Last year the Sun Devils pummeled the Bulldogs, 37-0. This year may not be so dominating.

"We are not the same team," Douglas said. "We are not up to our full potential."

Not being up to par can prove lethal against the Cowboys. This may be the biggest test of ASU's current 26-match home winning streak.

"We're still at 60 percent; we're limping," Douglas said. "You have to be at 100 percent to beat Oklahoma State."

Six days after the OSU match, the Sun Devils will travel "where the winds come sweeping down the plains," for an immediate rematch against the Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla., on Friday, Jan. 25.

"The more we see them, the better," Douglas said. Douglas said he feels this is the biggest home match of this season and points out several "great match-ups."

At 126 Charles will most likely battle sophomore Tony Purler (20-4).

ASU sophomore Marco Sanchez (134), who has earned a 16-1 mark, will wrestle freshman Alan Fried who is 21-1.

Wayne McMinn, an ASU sophomore, will have his hands full as he takes on junior All-American Chuck Barbee in the 142-pound class.

Last year's match between ASU and OSU drew a record 5,497 fans to the UAC.

ASU-UofA

Continued from page 17.

minutes left when Austin made a steal that led to Faulkner's breakaway slam, exulting the crowd into euphoria.

UofA bounced back and rattled off five straight points while ASU missed two field goals and made two turnovers forcing the ball to Austin. The game appeared to be locked up, but a jumper from senior guard Matt Anderson and four consecutive unsuccessful free throws by the Wildcats allowed Faulkner's 25-foot 3-pointer to trim the lead to three with four seconds. However, UofA guard Matt Othick dribbled out the last seconds.

"We were playing catchup the whole second half," senior guard Tarence Wheeler said. "It's very frustrating. This is a game we should have won ... I think it's a confidence booster, but a loss is a loss."

Guard play, the area that was a possible plus for ASU, turned out to be a strongsuit for the Wildcats as Othick and Matt Muehlebach hit their shots enough to open UofA's inside game.

"I am still amazed how people still think that our guards aren't that good," Wildcat coach Lute Olson said. "Muehlebach and Othick are 15 of 20 from 3-point range over the last three games. Muehlebach did a nice job of handling the pressure. They run the show. They have no egos. They do the things they need to do for us to win."

Frieder said Muehlebach's 3-pointer to open the game made his team "gun-shy" defensively as Faulkner, at 6-foot-8, struggled matching up with any of UofA's big men.

"I guess I'll have to concentrate on the weights this summer so things like that won't happen," Faulkner said.

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ASU gymnasts to commence home season

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

War is on everyone's mind, from the Middle East to our own neighborhood, where interstate civil war was fought last night. Another battle is on the way tonight in the University Activity Center at 7:30 where the Sun Devil gymnastics teams rumble.

The women (1-0) will take on Washington and third-ranked Georgia, while the men will face Cal-State Fullerton in their first meet of the season.

On Sunday the women were victorious on the road against Boise State, 187.6-184.9.

In that Boise victory fine performances were turned in by the entire team, most notably junior Kelly Cyskiewicz who won the all-round on third-place finishes in the balance beam and uneven bars. Freshman Christine Belotti also contributed heavily by winning the vault and balance beam.

The Sun Devils suffered some injuries in that meet which



Robinson

will cause slight lineup changes, according to Coach John Spini. Freshman Stephanie Klien hyperextended her knee on the vault and will only compete in the balance beam. Another freshman, Chris Jantz, will be limited to the uneven bars due to an ankle injury she suffered in the floor exercise.

Spini feels the team will be ready for the challenge that will be presented by Washington and Georgia.

"This will be a good meet for us," Spini said. "We have a talented team and look forward to taking on a team like them (Georgia)."

Spini said Washington would also offer a challenge, but is emphasizing tackling a ranked team such as Georgia.

Spini said he is confident going into tonight's meet and so is the coach of the men's squad, Don Robinson.

"We will win this one," Robinson said.

Robinson enters his 23rd season as the head of the men's program with a record of 249-114-1 and a national title in 1986.

The leaders on the team, according to Robinson, will be seniors Christian Rhode and Licurgo Diaz-Sandi. Joining them will be a duo of juniors, Jody Newman and Chris Smith. One of the other highly respected members on this team is sophomore Paul Bedewi.

"Four or five of those veterans could easily be All-Americans," Robinson said.

Last season, the Sun Devils finished in second place in the conference, but could not crack the top four spots in the West Regional and subsequently were denied a trip to the NCAAs.

"I wish we were in the East Regional, then we easily would have been in the NCAAs," Robinson said. "The West is so tough and competitive."

Robinson said this team will not be denied as last year's was, mainly because of junior Jody Newman, who missed all of last season due to a knee injury.

"If we had Newman last season, we would have easily made the NCAAs," Robinson said.

The only Sun Devil who was an All-American last season was Rohde, who finished second in rings at the NCAAs.

"Chris did a super job last season and will be back at the NCAAs this year," Robinson added.

There will be over 10,000 free tickets distributed for the meet. For more information, contact Suzy Rotkis at the Athletic Marketing and Promotions Office (965-9775).

War

Continued from page 17.

it's something we have to do."

Despite concern of the Pac-10 over the playing of Thursday night's schedule (a teleconference was held earlier in the day about the issue), ASU coach Bill Frieder said he did not think the game should have been postponed.

"I don't have any problem with (playing the game)," Frieder said. "Did you guys all work today? The schools were in session. Everybody was going to work. I feel bad about the situation, but I don't think (President Bush) wanted us to stop

progressing as individuals and universities."

UofA coach Lute Olson said his players were on the bus as Iraq bombed Tel Aviv, but felt the news could wait until after the game. He added that the team had been thinking about the war.

"Last night we were up having dinner," Olson said. "The ESPN game was on in one room and the gulf crisis was on in the other. Not one kid was watching ESPN. That tells you what the kids are concerned about."

"What we face in terms of pressure is nothing compared to that of the armed services."

Road warriors: Sun Devils to face struggling Wildcats

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The road has not been kind to the ASU women's basketball team as of late, but travel plans look good for the Sun Devils as they head to Tucson to play UofA (5-12) on Saturday.

"They (the Wildcats) are a very good shooting team but not good rebounders," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "They just aren't winning."

The Sun Devils (10-4 overall, 1-3 Pac-10) plan to take advantage of UofA's inexperience at its inside game and play a full 40 minutes of "good basketball."

Overall, ASU is a quicker, more athletic team, but the Sun Devils need to convert easy shots and improve on their free-throw percentage of 62, McHugh said.

"We've got good defense and there could have been a different outcome (in the last three games) if we had cut down on unforced errors and communicated better with each other," said McHugh, whose team has held opponents to a shooting percentage of 34.9, sixth best in the nation.

The Cats' high field-goal percentage in the Pac-10 of 50.4 can be misleading, because they aren't taking enough shots, according to UofA coach June Olkowski.

"We want to take at least 70 shots," Olkowski said.

Although a large crowd is not anticipated, Olkowski said she has the home-court advantage, where the Cats' record is 2-5.

Rivalry between ASU and UofA always exists, but McHugh said it is not a major factor in the game because neither team has

any impact players that were raised in Arizona.

"It's not just UofA, it's a Pac-10 game on the road," McHugh said.

Olkowski, a fourth-year coach, said it was more of a rivalry with the coaches because of their former ties and relationships.

"But it's a good, healthy rivalry," Olkowski said. "There won't be any cheap shots."

Bob Craig, an assistant under Olkowski at UofA, was a volunteer assistant at Oklahoma in the 1984-85 season when McHugh led the Sooners to a 23-7 record and finished 19th in the Associated Press poll.

Another assistant coach for UofA, Kristen Smith Cambron, is also indirectly involved with the ASU-UofA rivalry. Cambron, 26, was a four-year starter at guard for the Cats from 1982-86 and ranks second on the UofA all-time scoring list.

Outside of a few coaches renewing an old friendship, McHugh said the Sun Devils will continue with an aggressive style of play.

McHugh added that fouls will not get ASU into trouble as long as the officials call the game both ways. The Sun Devils have had five players foul out in the last two games.

"We aren't the only aggressive team in the Pac-10," she said.

Although the Wildcats are struggling, McHugh said every game is a challenge and UofA is always capable of a victory because of its good shooting percentage.

"Any given time you can go on the road and beat someone, it is the ultimate challenge," McHugh said. "We gotta get the W."

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Stanford

Continued from page 17.

something we don't have any second thoughts about because we don't want to look back on it."

The Cardinal often find themselves looking to go-to-guy Keefe, who was named the Pac-10's Player of the Week Monday after scoring 26 points each in lopsided victories over Washington and Washington State. Keefe, a junior who is averaging 22.8 points and nine rebounds, has led Stanford in scoring 12 times this season.

"You could say that Adam is our security blanket," Montgomery said. "If we struggle on offense, all we have to do is get the ball in to him and he can make something happen. He's just a good asset to have because he keeps us confident on the floor."

Keefe's dominance has been enhanced by the play of Amman and Patrick who give the Cardinal a lethal one-two punch at the guard spots. Patrick, a senior who is fifth in the Pac-10 in 3-point field goal percentage at 50,

and Amman, who leads the league with a perfect free-throw percentage, are both honors candidates.

Stanford also has a playmaking threat off the bench in sophomore Marcus Lollie, who is third in the conference with 5.2 assists a contest.

The Cardinal is gifted in having two capable forwards to join Keefe to complete an imposing frontcourt. Deshon Wingate, a senior with excellent leaping ability, is the Cardinal's No. 4 scorer and No. 3 rebounder.

Andrew Vlahov, a junior from Perth, Australia, who is on top of the Pac-10 in two categories, is the other forward.

Vlahov is tied for first in the league in steals and was responsible for McLean's struggling in the UCLA victory. The senior has established himself as an offensive threat, as his 75.0 field-goal percentage also leads the conference.

Cal

Continued from page 17.

Elleby (9.2 points, 3.2 rebounds), who has been the one consistent shooter of late, has replaced struggling Ryan Drew at the other guard spot.

The Bears' backcourt was nicknamed the "Long Rangers" for its ability to hit the 3-point shot, but so far this year the group has slumped, hitting less than 25 percent of its trifecta attempts in six of the last seven games.

"It's important that we make our 3-point opportunities," Campanelli said. "I know we definitely have a reputation as a team that likes to take those shots. Our perimeter people must be capable of hitting that shot — not only with the ability, but with the confidence."

While Cal has suffered from a lack of depth at forward, the starters have tried to pick up the offensive slack. All-American candidate Brian Hendrick (17.3 points, 9.2 rebounds) has been red hot in the last six games, averaging 21 points and shooting over 60 percent.

Hendrick, a sophomore who was an all-Pac-10 selection last season, is second in the league in boards with two more rebounds a game than he averaged in 1989-90.

But in the past few games, defenses have been able to further concentrate on Hendrick because of time missed by senior Roy Fisher (13.0 points, 5.5 rebounds) due to his bruised wrist. Fisher, 14th on Cal's all-time scoring list, has returned to the first string after missing a start.

Hayden's Ferry Review

ASU's National Literary Magazine

Matthews Center, Basement

965-1243

Ring Sale

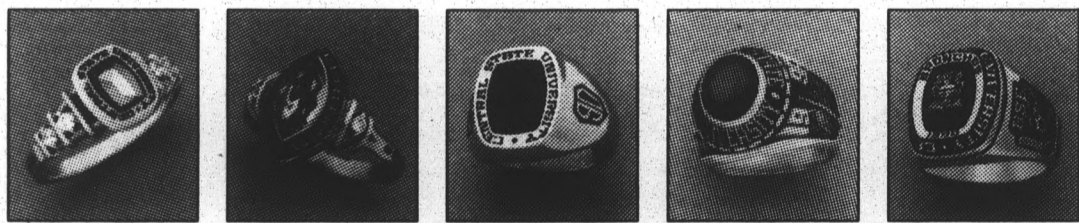
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PLACE: ASU Bookstore



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EVOLUTION?

For a FREE, 34-page outline that clearly explains and documents the major weaknesses and faith assumptions of modern evolutionary theory, call

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 45 Started a

1 John, Paul, and John Paul

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11 Skilled

12 In unison

13 Flat paper

14 Egg-making aid

15 Cagney & Lacey, e.g.

17 Hair style

18 Appear

20 Analogy words

22 Actress Gardner

23 Casual tops

26 Use a foil

28 Quartet doubled

29 Give one's support to

31 "Today I — man"

32 Call it a day

33 Obstacle

34 Morosely stern

36 Novelist George —

38 Pseudonym

40 Thatcher's successor

43 Muralist Rivera

44 Maine town

RACE	ADORER
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RAFTS	SPINE
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NORAH	FACTS
GEESE	ASH
	HANDICAP
ALCOVE	DALI
MOORES	EMIT
POTENT	SPAT

Yesterday's Answer

18 Ump's cry	crossers
19 Flat	33 Entrap
21 Pump, e.g.	34 Style of art
23 Actress Garr	35 Ken of "thirty-something"
24 Musical theme	37 Fren-ziedly
25 For men only	39 Turf
27 JFK's "Profiles in —"	41 Wallet bill
30 Ave.	42 Gang-ster's gun

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45							46		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1/18

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

1-18
LD NDEAFCWXT IDV FCA
PDK DI LDWXT WF RXL
MVRK KDO SDX'F GA
MOXWNCAL. — NREEK ZRCX
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU GO LONG ENOUGH WITHOUT A BATH, EVEN THE FLEAS WILL LET YOU ALONE. — ERNIE PYLE

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Classifieds

State Press

Friday, January 18, 1991

Page 21

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.

LEARN ESPERANTO, the international language, and meet the world. Classes held every Wednesday, 7:30pm, in MU room 213. Free. Call Mark, 834-3272.

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.

STATE PRESS Classifieds

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less: \$3.00/day for 1-4 days
\$2.75/day for 5-9 days
\$2.50/day for 10+ days
15¢ each additional word. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.

Personals (15 words or less) are only \$1.75!
* Personal ads must be placed at the Classifieds Office in Matthews Center basement, and must show student ID to place personal.
+ Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:

1 time: \$7.85/col. inch
2-5 times: \$7.00/col. inch
6+ times: \$6.50/col. inch
Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10am).

CALL NOW
965-6731

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.

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!

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

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

The Sun Devils vs. Oklahoma State Wrestling match starts at 3:00pm (to correct the advertisement yesterday).

Be sure to watch the Sun Devils turn some heads.

GO DEVILS!!

APARTMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

\$200 OFF! FREE UTILITIES!

Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apts. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$395/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.

FIESTA PARK
APARTMENTS
1224 EAST LEMON
894-2935

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

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.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment. Pool, washer/dryer, etc. Apache/University. \$212 plus 1/2. 921-0241, John, message or 437-1048.

\$200 OFF

Walk to ASU quiet spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, poolside apartments.

\$270/month
George Ann Apts
894-2935

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

FREE Apartment Locating Service 437-1048

Roommate
matching service
also available.
437-1048

APARTMENTS

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.

TEMPE: FURNISHED 1 bedroom, clean. 1409 South Rural. \$265/month. 968-2279, 940-0518 (John or David).

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

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

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.

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 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, swimming pool. Rent to own. \$500/month. 965-3850 (8-5); 945-7919, after 6 (leave message).

2 MASTER bedrooms at Questa Vida. Fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave. \$850/month. Call Mark at 786-0050.

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

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

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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.

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.

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

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HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

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.

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. Christe, 784-1582.

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

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.

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, 1/2 utilities. 968-2360.

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 SPANISH speaker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 3 miles from campus. 966-9365.

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 968-2853.

LARGE ROOM in nice home close to campus. Study, swimming pool, kitchen, and laundry facilities. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-1787 or 893-4834.

RENTAL SHARING

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.

NON-SMOKING, SERIOUS students will share townhouse in attractive neighborhood near ASU. \$177, 1/2 utilities. 966-8519.

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

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. \$280 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.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Own bedroom, furnished, and own bathroom. \$284.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Meridian Corners, Mike, 894-5356.

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.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

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

Questa Vida Condo

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

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.

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

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, 991-8992.

LOW DOWN, no qualify. 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.

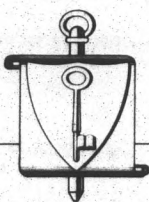
UNBELIEVABLE VALUE! Lender-owned 2 bedroom Scottsdale condo near Hayden/McDowell. \$36,000. The Prudential Arizona Realty, Patricia Fair, 991-3300.

FURNITURE

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

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

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.



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

FURNITURE

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

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.

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

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

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

COMPUTERS

AMIGA 500, monitor, mouse, 880K drive, 150 disks. \$650. Brandon, 649-1927.

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

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COMPUTER RENTALS STARTING AT \$65 Mth. DELIVERY AVAILABLE

FULL SERVICE CENTER

10% DISCOUNT ON SERVICE W/ THIS AD

NEW 286 SYS: \$795

966-6360

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

TOSHIBA LAPTOP, 386SX, 40 meg hard drive, 1 meg memory, 2 serial port, 1 parallel port and UGA port. \$2,000/best offer. 894-6346, ask for Ron.

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.

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. 1(800)869-2088 or (602)488-4220.

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

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WHEEL DEAL



Sell your car in the State Press Classifieds! You can even charge your ad with Visa, Mastercard or American Express!

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

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, P6 special tires, sunroof, Recaro racing front seats, 10,000 miles. \$14,000. 967-6178.

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.

BICYCLES

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

TRAVEL

HOT! HOT! HOT! HOT!

HOT! HOT! HOT!

Inexpensive Spring Break trips
Mexico—Hawaii—Mexico

1(800)543-9205

TRAVEL

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

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

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets from Phoenix to Portland, Oregon. Departs 2/21 and returns 2/24. Buy one or both. \$158 each. Call today. Leave message, 834-1481.

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

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

*Depending on break dates and length of stay

TRAVEL

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

TICKET TO Chicago, 2/7 through 2/10. \$200 or best offer. If interested, please contact me at 966-6705, leave message.

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.

\$10-\$20 AN hour part-time. We are looking for 30 energetic and enthusiastic telephone sales people willing to work hard to open a new Mesa location. Salary during training, tremendous earning potential after training. Flexible hours. Call Brenda at 827-9220.

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.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT— growing Tempe CPA firm is seeking an enthusiastic administrative assistant/receptionist. Light bookkeeping. Please send resume to 4500 South Lakeshore Drive, Suite 265, Tempe 85282.

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-Thursdays 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.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

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

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

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

TELEMARKETING

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

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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.

COUNSELORS FOR boys' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities: Water Safety Instructor, Tennis, Basketball, Crafts, Archery, Lacrosse, Soccer, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, fun and interesting summer. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 or call: (617)277-8080.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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 HELP! 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.

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



NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks mature student of manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Lena at (800)592-2121, ext. 115.

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.

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

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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, 2:5-3:30pm. Helps coordinator conduct daily youth programs. Ability to speak Spanish helpful. Application deadline: 1/31/91. Location: South Phoenix. Contact Lisa Drovinn 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.

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

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.

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HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

TELEMARKETERS WANTED. Earn up to \$8 per hour. Full-time or part-time. Call 990-3080.

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

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, 8320 North Hayden, 951-5850.

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HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

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

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

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.

PART-TIME HELP needed, prep cook, hostess, waiter/waitress. Apply in person at Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips, Tuesday-Sunday, 5-10pm.

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.

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LOST: BLUE 18-speed bicycle near East 8th Avenue/Dorsey. Saddle bag rack over rear wheel. Sentimental value. Reward. 497-5302.

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.

AGD AMY D. Don't worry about last semester, just concentrate on this semester. You're a great dot. Love Mom.

AGD PLEDGES it's Black Friday. Have a great day and get ready for tonight.

AGD PLEDGES. Initiation is here. We are proud to have you as new additions to our Alpha Gam Family.

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Basement Matthews Center

ALPHA GAM Tina I know you'll make an awesome pres. Good luck on election love Roomie.

ALPHA GAM pledges beware Black Friday is here. Love the actives.

ALPHA GAM pledge Stacey Miner. Tomorrow is the big day, get excited. I'm so proud of you. Love Mom.

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!

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PERSONALS

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

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

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

DEB THINKING about you and wish to talk again, hope move went well thanks DS.

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

FOR PHI Gamma Delta Rush Information call 966-0186.

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

GET INVOLVED at ASU- TriSigma Sorority Spring Rush! Call 784-0559.

KRISTA COLLINS, would you like another beauty? I can't keep my little buddy. Mike 784-0879.

RUSH SIGMA Pi Delta AJ.

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

SARAH SIMONS, how would Bart Simpson like a friend? Please call Mike at 784-0879.

SIGMA PI rush actives include: Ozzie's, leather-balls, Madonna, Playboy's best, body-targets, dead-flesh and sincere brotherhood. Experience Sigma Pi Rush! 968-9257.

SIGMA PI welcomes all 1991 Spring Rushes.

SPRING BREAK '91! Spring Break '91! The rumors are false. Lake Havasu will never be the same. For more information, call Stuart at 784-8369, or 1(800)637-SNOW.

TRI-SIGMA REBECKIE! Happy Birthday sweetheart! Have a great day. Love, Kelli.

TRISIG REBECCA: Happy Happy Birthday! I'm glad I can share your b-day with you! You are fabulous! All my love, Roomie!

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

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.

THANK HEAVEN for little ones. Wanted: a very special baby for a child-adoring home in Southern California. Ultimate outcome: devotion, security and unlimited love. Please call Ginny's attorney, collect: (213)854-4444.

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FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may want to spend some extra time now with a career project. Intuition seems to give you the answers you require. Guard against self-indulgence tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be making plans for travel without much prior notice. Good advice comes from a friend now. Be sure to get more than one estimate on household repairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep plans from being overly expansive, and you'll make progress on this day when both financial and career interests are highlighted. Stay on top of details.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Couples may make plans now to go away somewhere special together. This is a day when your relationship reaches new levels of understanding. Cooperation is assured.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Guard against abusing credit and avoid a patronizing attitude with others. Apply yourself to job interests now and you'll make valuable progress. Inventiveness abounds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Tie a string around your finger and don't forget to fulfill a promise made to another. You'll think of something new to do with the children today. Romance is a plus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Friends could be a distracting influence now. However, if you make a point of concentrating on what needs to be done, you should have no trouble meeting your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Business interests require a sober

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INSTRUCTION

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS certification workshop, weekend of 3/9 in Mesa by National Aerobics Training Association. 963-9415.

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

TUTORS

ARABIC LANGUAGE tutor wanted for engineering student. 967-2804.

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.

TROUBLES WITH math? I can help you! All courses including QBA. Call Josh, The Math Doctor, at Sun-Devil Tutoring: 921-2211.

and practical approach now. You'll enjoy something new in the way of entertainment today. The evening should be romantic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Having company over right now will certainly keep you from digging right in with those new plans you have in mind regarding home decor and other domestic improvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) This is an excellent time for getting your ideas across to others. You're inspired now and will have success with creative pursuits. Be practical in business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A friend could make exaggerated promises now. You'll find something unusual when shopping at present. The major accent today is on domestic interests and family matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) There's an inclination to let things slide on the job today. You may attend an unusual group meeting now. New friends will be entering your life.

YOU BORN TODAY are naturally drawn to politics and government service. You're reform-minded and concerned about the general welfare. A born leader, you can also succeed in business for yourself. Though you stand on your own two feet, you're also cooperative by nature. You're idealistic and may have a poetic or mystical side to your nature. Birthdate of: Janis Joplin, rock star; Edgar Allan Poe, writer, and Paul Cezanne, painter.

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