

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, January 25, 1991

Allied forces down 2 Iraqi warplanes

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq's elusive air force showed signs of life Thursday and sent two warplanes along the Saudi coast carrying the feared Exocet anti-ship missiles. Both fighters were promptly shot down.

Iraq mocked the allies for failing to launch a ground offensive, but allied commanders said they would stick to their game plan and intensify the round-the-clock air strikes on Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

U. S. officials said more than 3,000 missions were flown Thursday, the busiest day since the war started, and scores of warplanes took off from a major air base here in clear weather early Friday. There are more than 50 air bases used by the allies in the Persian Gulf region.

The U. S. Navy scored a victory in the northern Persian Gulf, taking 51 Iraqis prisoner on a tiny Kuwaiti island and sinking an Iraqi minesweeper, American officials reported. They said a second minesweeper exploded and sank, apparently after hitting a mine while trying to escape.

Three Iraqis were killed on Qaruh Island Thursday in the latest action by the U. S. Navy along the Kuwaiti coast, where Iraqis have been sowing mines and installing anti-aircraft weapons on oil platforms.

The United States and Britain each lost a warplane during the night Wednesday. The American pilot was saved in a dramatic rescue after his jet was disabled by ground fire and he ejected over the gulf.

The two crewmen of the British Tornado GR-1 fighter-bomber are missing, British sources in Riyadh said.

The losses occurred as allied forces took advantage of clearing skies to step up their relentless air assault on Iraq and Kuwait. Many of the attacks concentrated on Iraq's

elite Republican Guards, an Army spokesman said.

The Republican Guards, the backbone of the Iraqi armed forces, are a self-contained military force with infantry, air defense, tanks, artillery, intelligence, special operations forces and medical and logistics support.

"We are hitting them with all assets available to us," U. S. Army Lt. Col. Greg Pepin said. He estimated that more than 150,000 of the guards are "well dug in" in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The sorties are inflicting heavy damage on the guards, U. S. pilots and military commanders said Thursday, but neither provided casualty figures.

The allied tactics call for "softening up" the Iraqi forces from the air before trying to eject them from Kuwait by ground.

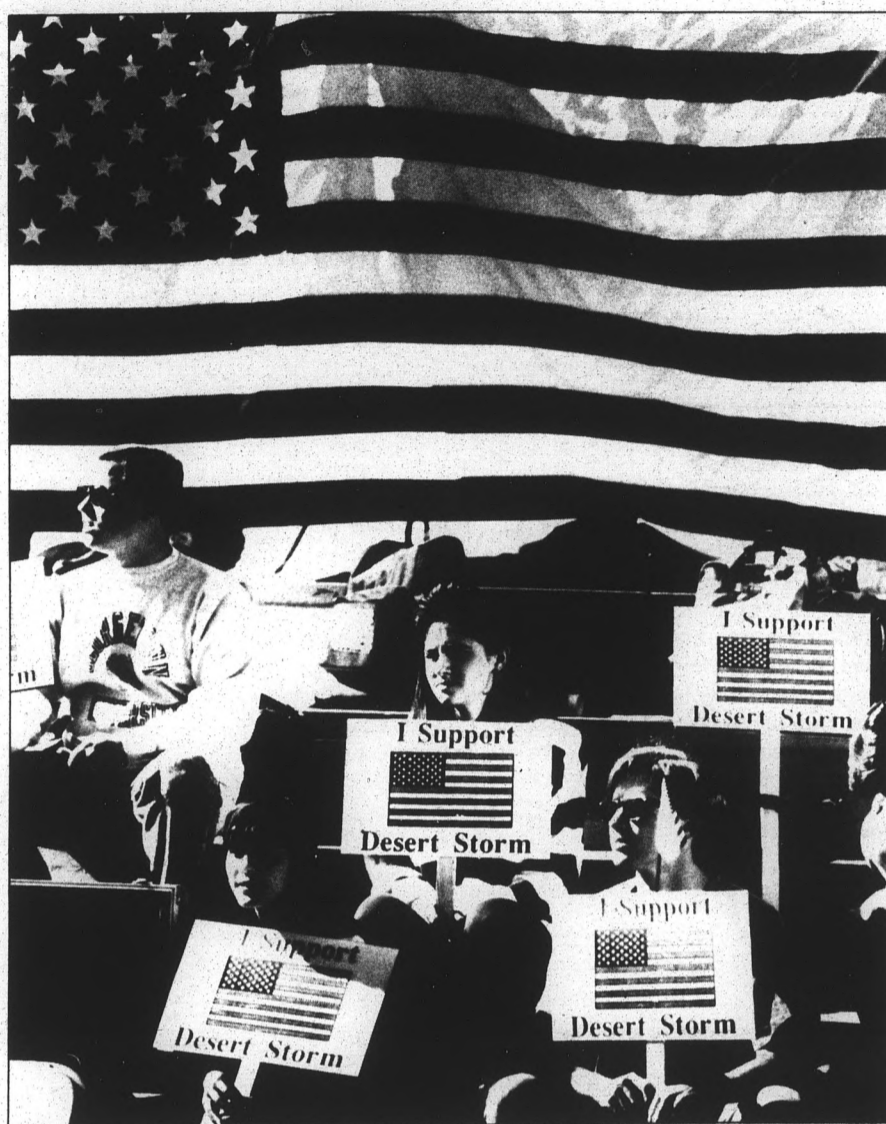
The number of allied sorties passed 15,000 on Thursday, Pepin said. Allied sources in Dhahran said the U. S.-led coalition wants to pick up the pace, flying more than 3,000 missions a day if the skies remain clear as they were Thursday and early Friday.

In addition Pentagon sources said Thursday that U. S. submarines, operating from the depths of the Mediterranean and Red seas, are continuing to fire Tomahawk cruise missiles at targets inside Iraq.

Saudi authorities said Friday that a missing CBS crew that included veteran correspondent Bob Simon apparently headed into occupied Kuwait. CBS spokesman Tom Goodman said in New York the four journalists vanished in northern Saudi Arabia Monday.

Their all-terrain vehicle, still containing \$6,000 in cash and television equipment, was found near the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, the Saudi Defense Ministry said in a release.

Turn to War, page 6.



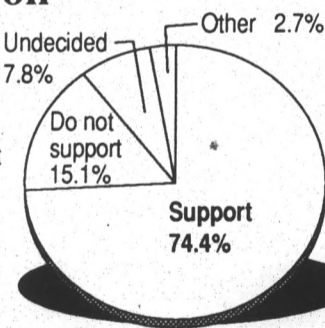
Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Bush Backers

More than 100 students gathered on the West Lawn of Hayden Library Thursday to demonstrate their support for President Bush and U.S. policy in the Middle East. See story, page 2.

State Press Poll

The *State Press* polled 449 ASU students and asked them if they support the U.S. involvement in the liberation of Kuwait.



Poll shows ASU supports war

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Almost five out of six ASU students support U. S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, and more than three out of four men would head to the Middle East if drafted, according to a *State Press* survey conducted this week.

The 449 respondents to the random sample survey were asked to fill out questionnaires Wednesday and Thursday at nine locations on campus. Both men and women were polled for the survey, which was non-scientific.

Seventy-four percent of students surveyed said they stood behind President Bush's decision to liberate Kuwait, while 15 percent were against it. Eleven percent gave no opinion.

Sixty-nine percent of male students polled said they would follow Uncle Sam's orders and go to the Persian Gulf if drafted. Twenty-one percent said they would dodge the draft.

However, most ASU students did not anticipate a speedy end to the war, with a mere 3 percent saying the war would last less than a month.

Turn to Poll, page 7.

University presidents critical of budget proposal

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Presidents of Arizona's three universities began their attack Thursday on a proposed state budget that they say robs students and attempts to camouflage the extent of "devastating" funding cuts to universities.

The presidents called a special meeting to discuss a budget proposal made by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee on Tuesday,

which, among other cuts, dictates a 4.1 percent funding reduction for ASU's main campus. Addressing the Arizona Board of Regents' Resources Committee, officials said the JLBC report hides about half of the \$10 million the three universities would actually stand to lose.

In November the regents asked for \$232 million to fund ASU's main campus. The JLBC's recommendation for Fiscal Year

1992 would shear this figure to \$179.9 million. ASU's FY 1991 budget is \$187.5 million.

The JLBC is made up of budget analysts working for both houses of the state Legislature. Although the JLBC's budget is only a recommendation to the Legislature, officials fear Arizona's budget woes could cause lawmakers to overlook educational needs.

In a statement distributed to those

attending, the presidents called the budget a "serious blow" to the quality of education and vowed that Thursday's public meeting was only the beginning of the battle.

"We will have our chance with the Legislature to make our case, and it is a strong case," ASU President Lattie Coor told the Resources Committee. "There's no better time than now to invest in the

Turn to Budget, page 7.



High Ranking:
An in-depth look at Salvation Army Officer Danny Abella who can be found raising spirits in the Tempe Corps.
Page 8



Show Stoppers:
From Chekov on stage to Zues in lingerie, two local productions are reviewed.
Page 11



Bear Down:
The ASU women's basketball team outshined the California Golden Bears 84-77 Thursday night in the University Activity Center.
Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 50s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

Classifieds.....17
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Students show support of U.S. policy in gulf

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

About 50 people in support of President Bush's policy in the Persian Gulf gathered on Hayden Library's West Lawn Thursday, marching and listening to speeches as anti-war activists looked on.

Carrying a large American flag, chanting and holding signs that read "I support Desert Storm/Back Bush," the supporters marched down Cady Mall, around the fountain and past a table manned by students opposed to the war. Three police officers patrolling the area said there were no confrontations.

The pro-Bush rally was organized by a handful of students who came together when they realized, after previous open-microphone discussions on the mall last week, that many students shared their support for the war.

"We want troops to know there is a lot of support for them," said David Oihus, a senior political science major and a rally organizer.

Matt Tuoni, a graduate student and

Demonstration remains peaceful while anti-war protesters look on

member of the newly-formed Student Action Movement which opposes the war, watched the rally from a nearby table. He said he supported the group's right to march and back Bush, but he disagreed with their opinion.

"I think they unfortunately believe everything the White House has told them," he said. "I wonder how many troops need to come home in body bags before they know they're wrong."

Tuoni said he believes many people support the war out of ignorance, adding that the media is presenting it as "the great American adventure" and has turned it into a "big video game on TV."

Russ Scott, a sophomore business major who also helped organize the event, said the

objective of the rally was to let troops know that despite media focus on anti-war sentiments, there is support for the war.

"I think most people support the troops. They're over there so we don't have to be," he said.

After the five-minute march, Ray Martinez, a World War II veteran and American Legion national council member, told the crowd of his support for Bush and the troops.

"We are the strongest nation on the face of the Earth, as such we have a responsibility to the rest of the world not to let dictators rise up," he said.

Martinez described several deaths reported after Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, including 300 premature babies taken off of life support, removed from their

incubators and left on the floor so that hospital equipment could be transported to Iraq.

Martinez said the incidents he described are backed by eyewitnesses and authenticated by Amnesty International, an organization frequently cited by anti-war activists.

"For those who support Saddam Hussein, this is what the future will bring if we permit the mad butcher of Baghdad to have his way," Martinez said.

He added that "President Bush acted absolutely correct in this matter" — a statement that evoked mild boos from the crowd.

Jeff Gregorec, a senior political science major, urged the crowd to "let the troops know we are a nation united behind them — not a nation divided because of them."

One anti-war spectator, junior public programs major Greg Dicharry, disagreed with the argument of the war supporters "Everyone supports the troops — that's the whole reason for being anti-war," he said.

"We want them home."

Today

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

Meetings

•Alcoholics Anonymous will have a closed meeting at

noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•MUAB Film Committee will present "Glory" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Admission is \$1.

•MUAB Farce Side Comedy Hour will present a free comedy show headlining Rene Hicks at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.

•AIESEC will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. Susan Clark, marketing director for Sky Harbor Airport will be the guest speaker.

•Persian Cultural and Humanitarian Association will have a meeting at 12:35 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

•Student Action Movement will hold a peace rally at 11 a.m. on Cady Mall.

•Campus Crusade for Christ "Friday Night Live" will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191. Newcomers welcome.

•Kayak Club will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the ASU Aquatics Center. Newcomers welcome.

•ASWA will have an orientation meeting at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, located at the corner of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.

•Society for Human Resource Management will have a rush party at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Hut, located on Apache Boulevard.

ASASU

LECTURE SERIES • POLITICAL UNION

Celebrate MLK Week
with:

Julian Bond

Civil Rights:
Past, Present & Future

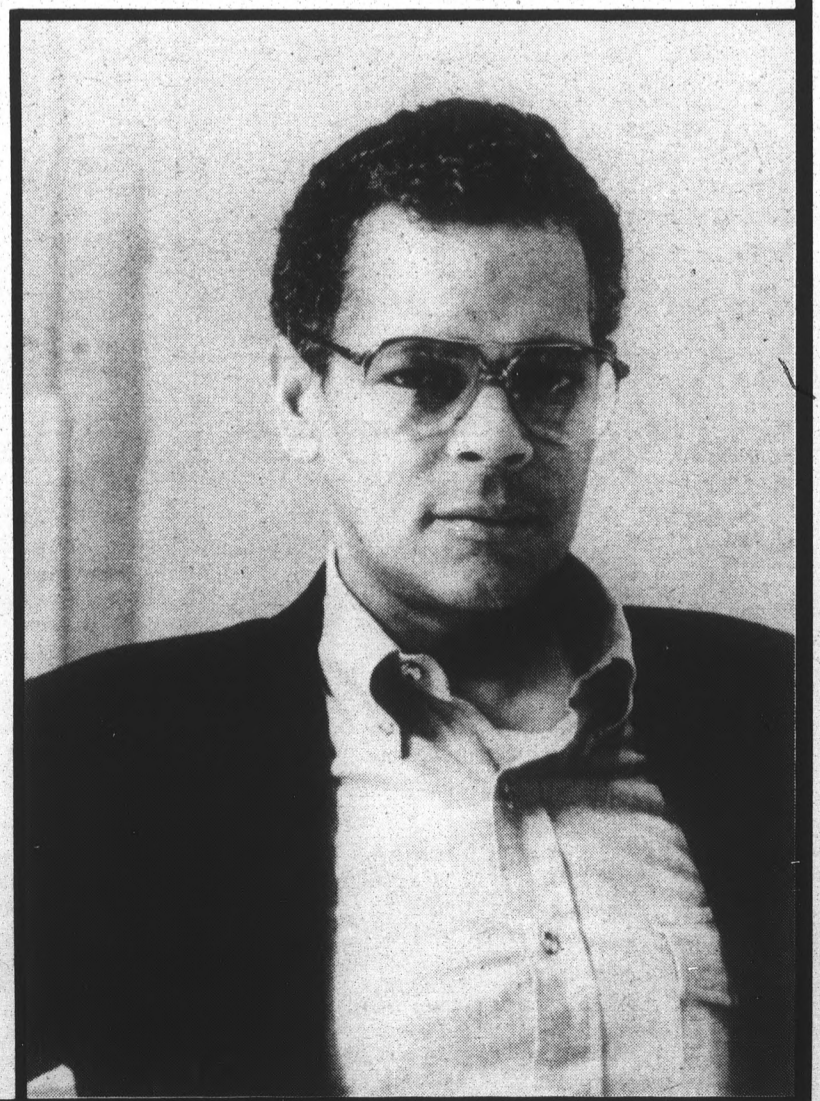
Friday, January 25

1:40-2:30 p.m.

Memorial Union

Pima Room

Harvard
Professor



Founding Member
SNCC

TODAY

U.S. submarines launching missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. submarines, operating from the depths of the Mediterranean and Red seas, are firing Tomahawk cruise missiles at targets inside Iraq, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

The development in the war against Saddam Hussein amounts to "the first use of American submarine-launched missiles in a combat environment," one source said.

"There have been multiple launches" of Tomahawk missiles from the submerged subs over the last several days, said a second source. Both spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The entry of submarine-launched missiles into Operation Desert Storm "just gives Saddam a new threat to worry about," the first source said. Missiles "are now coming at him from the north as well as the south."

Releasing cruise missiles from either the Red or Mediterranean seas means the weapons could be flying through Turkish, Egyptian, Israeli or Syrian airspace. The sources would not describe the Tomahawks' routes.

Normally, a high state of secrecy surrounds submarine activities, as shown by the comment of one top Pentagon general when asked earlier this week about the role of submarines in the Persian Gulf war.

"We don't discuss submarines — ever!" Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters.

Word of one sub participating in Operation Desert Storm came earlier this week when the admiral in charge of the U.S. naval force in the Red Sea, Rear Adm. Riley Mixson, told reporters that one submarine had fired a cruise missile as part of the campaign against Iraq.

The revelation that subs have fired missiles from both the Mediterranean and the Red seas indicates that more than one has participated. The sources refused to say how many had taken part.

"Let's just say a few," one source said. There are 123 submarines in the Navy's fleet — 89 attack subs and 34 ballistic missile submarines.

The Navy has refused to comment on the subs' role in the war.

Submariners are dubbed the "Silent Service" because of their ability to roam undetected and hunt their prey at will. They prefer to have their activities kept out of the limelight.

"It's ingrained in submariners. Their effectiveness depends on them being 'the big question mark,'" said one Pentagon official.

Much fanfare usually accompanies the activities of surface craft, such as battleships, meaning an opponent can prepare for their entry into combat.

But submarines stay out of sight, deliver their weapons and leave without detection. "A lack of fanfare is a measure of submariners' success," the official said. "The only time anyone would know it is there is when the Tomahawk breaks the water."

After launch, a solid-propellant booster shoots the missile into the sky. Then, a small

turbofan engine takes over and the missile cruises toward its target.

Making use of the pinpoint accuracy of the relatively slow-flying, computerized Tomahawks, the subs have been directing the missiles against strategic targets, such as suspected chemical weapons facilities, the sources said. With a conventional warhead, the missiles have a range of about 700 miles.

The missiles, introduced into the submarine fleet in 1988, were launched from battleships in the Persian Gulf the first night of the war.

Since then, Tomahawks have been fired as well from cruisers and destroyers in the Mediterranean and Red seas, one source said.

Although the sources refused to say whether the submarines will be detailed to other tasks in Desert Storm, it is known that they can dispatch super-secret SEAL (Sea-Air-Land Team) units for special operations, or even deliver small numbers of troops into combat action.

Saddam says U.S. will be punished in ground combat

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq's battle commanders told Saddam Hussein on his front-line visit that the allies were relying on high-altitude bombing and avoiding a ground war out of "cowardice and fear," the Iraqi News Agency said Thursday.

Saddam said during his inspection tour Wednesday that the "forces of arrogance and evil" will never defeat Iraq and the allies will get "the punishment they deserve," INA said.

It said the Iraqi president's visit coincided with heavy bombing of Iraqi targets along the fronts.

On Thursday, allied warplanes pummeled Iraq for the eighth straight day. Baghdad radio said 25 raids took place by Thursday evening and that Iraqi gunners shot down seven allied warplanes or missiles. It gave no details.

Operation Desert Storm spokesmen said Thursday two allied planes went down in combat over the previous 24 hours.

Baghdad radio broadcast interviews Thursday with three men it described as two captured American and one captured Italian airmen. Because of poor reception of the broadcast, their statements, monitored in Nicosia, were largely inaudible.

One identified himself as Col. David William Eberly and said he was suffering from a neck injury. The interviewer quoted him as saying "many pilots are expressing their opposition to this war."

A second identified himself as Lt. Lawrence Randolph Blake, 26, a carrier pilot. The Italian's name could not be made out. The British Broadcasting Corp. in London reported picking up an interview with a third American, whom it identified as Maj. Thomas Edward Griffith, 34, a navigator.

There was no way of telling if the pilots were speaking under duress.

Iraq has been parading its POWs in an apparent effort to boost the morale of the population. Iraq says it has moved some of more than captured 20 airmen to potential targets to serve as human shields.

Washington has deplored the Iraqi action as a "war crime," and demanded that Baghdad respect the Geneva conventions on treatment of prisoners of war.

Baghdad radio, quoting the armed forces general command's 19th war communique, claimed Israeli warplanes had been flown to Saudi Arabia to join the allied attacks.

"We have ascertained that 20 aircraft from the Zionist entity have been flown to Saudi Arabia," the communique said. It claimed the allies had been so unsuccessful they had to "call on the Zionist entity to participate in the conspiracy and aggression against Iraq and the Arab nation."

Iraq has made similar claims of Israeli involvement before in an effort to split the U.S.-led coalition arrayed against it, which includes Arab nations. Iraq also has fired several missiles into Israel, trying to provoke the Jewish state into retaliation.

A report by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Iraqi port city of Basra and other southern targets were battered by bombs and missiles for the third consecutive day. It said Basra had been raided three times by noon and the sound of battle could be heard 25 miles away in Iran.

France said its air force struck Iraq for the first time in the war, attacking mechanized units of the elite Republican Guards near the Iraq-Kuwait border. The allies have said the air war would increasingly seek to cut off and destroy Iraqi ground units.



Associated Press photo

Die-in

Berkeley freshman David Gilman plays Taps as students stage a die-in protest against the gulf war, beneath the Sather Gate on the California campus Wednesday. Some 30 students in body bags staged the noon-time protest.

White House says months of war ahead

Americans should not expect quick win but 'we will prevail'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war against Iraq probably will last months, not weeks, and will entail "enemy victories" and allied losses before Saddam Hussein is defeated, the White House said Thursday in its first, tentative predictions about the duration of the conflict.

The somber appraisal was combined with a confident prediction that "in the final analysis, we will prevail."

Eight days into the war, Republican leaders of Congress were briefed on the fighting by President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Leaving the White House, the lawmakers said Americans should not expect lightning victory.

"It's not going to be a short war," said House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois. "We're not going to be rushing into a land war while the air strikes still have much to accomplish."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the GOP House whip from Georgia, said Saddam was "a very, very dangerous opponent" and that "all of us ought to understand that this is still a long, difficult undertaking."

Even so, Gingrich said Saddam is "going to get his butt kicked."

Following up on words of caution from President Bush, the White House issued a blunt warning that Americans should be prepared for setbacks.

"There are going to be enemy victories, there are going to be enemy surprises, days when we see allied losses," presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

"We need to get into a frame of mind that allows us to

accept those reverses and surges and still keep track of the main thrust and our conviction that we will win, that we are being successful at this point," Fitzwater said.

With Iraqi forces hunkered down and refusing to come out fighting, allied casualties have been kept low. However, that could change dramatically if the war moves from the air to a fierce battle on the ground between infantry, armored and artillery forces.

U.S. officials have been reluctant to talk about the length of the war. However, Fitzwater said the administration was looking at it in terms of months.

"We would prefer not to talk in terms of days or weeks but months because we think the people need to be prepared for the idea that this is not a short war," he said. "But we don't know how long it's going to last."

In other developments:

•The Army said it was calling 8,478 more reservists and National Guard members to active duty from units in 22 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. More than 190,000 have been called up since U.S. troops were sent to the gulf last August.

•The Senate voted 99-0 in favor of tax relief for troops in the gulf. The measure, already approved by the House, allows the troops to delay filing their 1990 tax returns until they have been out of the combat zone for six months.

The White House said it did not want the war to become a divisive political issue, but it appeared more likely it would.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, Bush's choice to become chairman of the Republican National Committee, created a uproar when he suggested Democrats who opposed authorizing use of force in the gulf would suffer politically.

Bush ignored reporters' questions about Yeutter's remarks, and Yeutter himself said, "You need a little more precision on what Mr. Yeutter said."

Fly right

Air Force trump card needs to be played intelligently

Hobart Rowland
City Editor



As the euphoria of the first week of combat in the Persian Gulf dies down, it seems life has returned to some degree of strained normalcy at home.

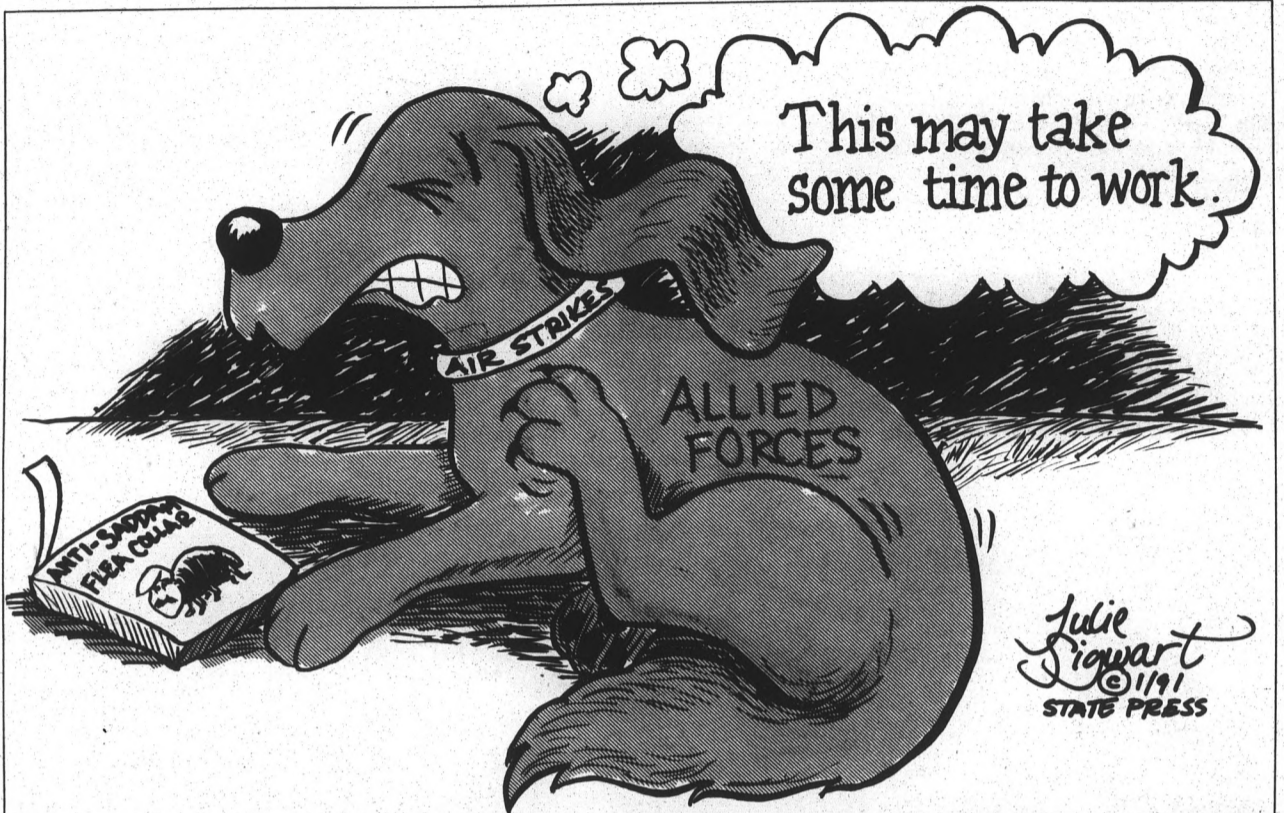
The reality that the thousands of allied sorties flown against enemy forces will not yield a swift, decisive victory is evident as reports of Iraqi missile fire aimed at Israel and Saudi Arabia become a daily occurrence. Secretary of State James Baker made a sobering announcement Thursday, describing the conflict as a war of months, not days. On Wednesday officials admitted that Iraq's store of offensive weaponry has weathered allied bombing extremely well, and Hussein's air force had lost only a handful of its 700 planes. It would be impossible, officials added, for allied forces to hit all Iraq's missile launchers.

Military officials have toned down and restricted the degree of media coverage in the Persian Gulf in an effort to avoid the sort of public letdown that followed the exaggerated claims after the first attacks on Baghdad. As reports of devastated military bases and pummeled missile installations came over the airwaves last week, few experts acknowledged that Hussein could be saving up firepower for a later date.

However, while recent reports are not nearly as plentiful and promising as they were in the beginning, it is obvious the ground is weakening under Hussein's feet. And fortunately for U. S. leaders, reports that the fighting will continue have spawned a modest form of patriotism rather than overwhelming waves of dissent.

The U. S. public, in general, has reacted to news of the war with a certain degree of optimism and support for those fighting in the Middle East. While the anti-war rallies continue, an almost universal backing of allied troops has been expressed publicly and privately. Beaming headlights, a symbol of protest against the war, now are few and far between during daylight hours in the Valley, and morale-boosting rallies on college campuses, including ASU, are commonplace.

Now that the initial excitement has ebbed, and public support for Operation Desert Storm is strong, it's time to focus on the task at hand: forcing Saddam Hussein and his forces to leave Kuwait, while avoiding a large number of allied casualties.



So far, on the first count, Hussein shows no sign of closing up shop in a country he has spent so much time and effort plundering. Some experts interpreted recent video footage of burning oil fields in Kuwait as a sign Iraqi forces may make a run for it, leaving behind a charred legacy.

Wishful thinking. Instead, the only thing these smokey ruins seemed to indicate was another rise in oil prices for England.

Hussein himself is living a Hitler fantasy, according to German news reports — holed up in a nuclear-proof bunker underneath his presidential palace. The leader has appeared every so often for television appearances and for back-slapping pep talks with troops.

At the moment he is an itch the allied forces can't scratch. So, as President Bush fires rhetoric at the enemy, vowing the war will continue, allied forces continue to pound systematically at Iraq military targets at an impressive rate. Let's hope the president doesn't get hasty and order a ground assault a tad too soon. This could be devastating. It is

obvious air superiority (military officials are careful not to call it supremacy just yet) is the allied forces' trump card. This hand should be played to its fullest.

In the end it's doubtful Hussein will have much luck taking on the rest of the world. In light of the fact that opportunities for a peaceful solution to this conflict have been exhausted, it is time to settle back, as much possible, and concentrate on the task at hand.

Hasty moves forward into a ground war against Iraq's million-strong army would be the first step toward an erosion of public support for an essentially just cause. Air casualties have reached 13 for U. S. forces. In a ground offensive this figure would be dwarfed in a matter of minutes.

The U. S. and its allied forces need to act on strategy, not anger and frustration. While the casualties cannot be reversed and our leaders can't shield POW's from the wrath of their Iraqi captors, liberating Kuwait at minimal cost could make their suffering worthwhile.

Hero material not always found in pedigree

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

People who haven't been in Big Wally's Tavern for a while will order their beer then look around and ask where Freddie the Freeloader is.

Wally Tibor or his wife, Evelyn, will shake their heads as they break the sad news.

"Freddie has passed on."
"No kidding. What from?"
"He just got old, I guess."

Then they will talk about what a heroic creature Freddie the Freeloader was. And about the cold night he saved Old Jake's life.

And Evelyn or Wally will say: "I never had a better dog. No tavern had a better dog."

That is a strong statement since tavern dogs are probably the bravest, most useful of all dogs.

Some of them have become legends, such as Bruno, a Milwaukee Avenue tavern beast. He was a cross between a Doberman and a chow, and he had red eyes and a green tongue. One night a robber came in and with one bite Bruno performed a rather crude but effective vasectomy on the felon.

Then there was Duke of Armitage Avenue, a huge, mean, mixed breed that had lost one ear in a fight with a dozen cats. It was said that if Duke even licked your

hand, you could die of blood poisoning.

Duke was unusual in that he didn't like to bark. So a teen-age burglar who broke in one night thought he had clear sailing. He was emptying the cash register when Duke put his paws up on the bar, stared into the kid's eyes, and made growling, slobbering sounds.

When the owner showed up the next morning, he found Duke still growling and slobbering and the teen-age burglar still standing with his hand in the register. The owner swears that the kid's hair had turned pure white.

But as noble as these dogs were, Freddie the Freeloader was something special.

Freddie was born to be a tavern dog. He just wandered in off the street one day and made himself at home, mooching potato chips, boiled eggs and hunks of barroom pepperoni. That's how he got his name.

He could do everything expected of a good tavern dog — never biting a regular customer, sniffing suspiciously at strangers or people who asked for credit, breaking up fights by biting all brawlers equally, and growling at wives who came looking for their husbands.

He could do it all — plus something I've never heard of any other tavern dog doing.

At night he would walk customers home from the tavern at 2259 N. Greenview. Nobody trained him to do it. He just seemed to know that a dog is a drunk's best friend.

A regular named Leo was the first to notice it. One night Leo told Evelyn: "You know, when I leave here, that son-of-a-gun always walks me to my door."

It became kind of a joke. Evelyn or Leo would tell people: "Don't worry about getting rolled on the way home. Freddie will get you there."

And he did. The regulars would leave one at a time — Leo, the Shorty and Teddie and Donnie and Marty.

They would stagger down the street with Freddie at their sides. As soon as one of them lurched safely into his house, Freddie would trot back to the bar for another.

Evelyn recalled: "Sometimes one of them would be leaving, and I'd say: 'Wait, Freddie's not back yet from taking Tony home.' So they'd have another drink and wait for Freddie."

After a while Freddie knew where most of the regulars lived, which is more than some of the regulars knew at 2 a.m. So all they had to do was follow him and he'd get them there.

Nobody kept track of how many times Freddie got people safely home. Hundreds, even thousands. And not one of them was mugged or pinched for vagrancy.

Think about that. A Saint Bernard named Barry is in history books because he rescued 40 people during a blizzard in Switzerland in 1800. Freddie provided safe escort for that many people on any busy Saturday night.

Then there was the incident with Old Jake. Even now, when somebody mentions it, everybody at the bar drinks a silent toast to Freddie.

It was late one night during a terrible winter blizzard. Old Jake had been drinking boilermakers to brace himself for the long walk home. By midnight he had braced

himself enough to walk to Alaska.

"When Jake got up to leave, I told Freddie to go with him," Evelyn said. And off they went into the fierce cold and deep snow.

About 10 minutes later, Freddie returned. But instead of mooching a piece of pepperoni, he stood near the door and barked.

Somebody opened the door and Freddie went outside. But he just stood there barking. So a couple of the regulars went outside to see why he was acting that way.

Freddie ran down the street and they followed him.

There, lying in a snowbank, almost covered with new snow, was Old Jake.

He had passed out. And if Freddie hadn't brought help, Jake might not have been found until the spring thaw.

"Freddie saved his life for sure," said Evelyn. When he sobered up, Jake even came back and thanked Freddie. Gave him a whole bag of chips.

"I swear if I could afford it, I'd have a statue made of that dog."

There have been statues made of devoted dogs. So if some sculptor out there wants to make one, Evelyn and Wally would be glad to put it in a place of honor. Maybe next to the cash register.

It wouldn't have to be big or even artistic. Just the prone figure of a man — with a pint bottle in his hand. And standing over him in a noble pose — a mixed-breed mutt.

But don't put a brandy keg under Freddie's chin. That's for Saint Bernards.

For Freddie, maybe just a piece of pepperoni sticking out of his mouth.

LETTERS

ASU soldier wants student support

Editor:
(Please note that this letter was written on the first day of war).

Hi, just thought you'd like to hear a soldier's point of view on what's going on in the Middle East. Well, I'm still stateside now, but by the time you print this I'll be in Saudi.

I agree with what we're doing there. I don't see us as fighting for cheaper oil but for the liberation of Kuwait. I am for peace, but I feel it is impossible in this situation. President Bush, I feel, tried his best for a peaceful resolution.

I am puzzled at the "peace" activists' actions. They are mad at President Bush. What else was he supposed to do? Iraq wouldn't budge an inch or even negotiate. It's not Bush's fault, it's Saddam's fault!

It seems to me that these peace activists

are trying to make this war into another Vietnam. This is 1991, not the '60s. It is a totally different war!

Please support us. We need it. Also, I'd like to ask that you people reading this to treat us OK when we get back, unlike the Vietnam vets. A lot of us don't want to go, but hey, what can you do?

Well, I just want to get back to ASU. But until then I'd like to know my fellow students support me. Thanks — Peace!

P. S. I showed this letter to others in my platoon and they feel as I do. We come from all walks of life (business people, students, blue and white collar . . .) We believe in what we're doing.

Support us!

John Philip Marquez
On-hold marketing major, Junior



Bush backers should start packing

Editor:
To George Bush and all his supporters who parrot the "new Hitler" rhetoric, I simply ask: At what precise moment did Saddam Hussein become Hitler? Why is it that when Iraq invaded Iran 10 years ago the official U. S. position was "neutrality"? Was it because it was later revealed we were selling arms to both sides? When did this "new Hitler" acquire the industrial capacity of Nazi Germany? Have you looked at a map of the region or an atlas showing Iraqi resources? Tell me now how Iraq could overrun the entire Middle East and swallow Africa and Europe as appetizers on their way to the Western Hemisphere. Pretty realistic, huh?

I wonder how many of the "Back Bush, Bomb Saddam" crowd even heard of Kuwait a year ago, let alone could find it on a map.

Kuwait is far from the only occupied country in the world today. Suppose the U. S. does "free" Kuwait, what next? On to China to free Tibet? To the USSR to free the Baltics? Into Indonesia to free East Timor? Into Morocco to free Western Sahara? Into Britain to free Northern Ireland? Into Israel to free the Palestinians? Into Canada to free the Mohawks? Or is Kuwait of such importance to us only because it produces oil?

Media coverage of this war has been nothing short of pathetic — 24 hours of non-coverage. The role of the press in a free society is not supposed to be that of a cheerleader for the government. Blind acceptance of whatever spoon-fed, sugar-coated fairy tales the Pentagon and State Department choose to hand out hardly merits the term journalism.

In over a week now we have yet to see footage of this war that didn't resemble Nintendo games. Smart bombs blasting Baghdad to pieces may fire up the pro-Bush crowd, but when will the true horrors of war be shown, if ever?

Watching the first night of reports you'd have thought the four-hour war had been invented. Supposedly we destroyed Iraq's air force. Now we know maybe 20 of 600 planes have been destroyed.

On day two we heard the Iraqi Republican Guards had been wiped out. Now we know that is not even close to the truth. Iraq's ability to launch SCUDs was being reduced hourly. Now they keep firing them, and we find out the U. S. has been attacking decoys.

I have a few questions for Bush, Cheney, Powell, Schwarzkopf and their "Back Bush" crowd.

If Operation Desert Storm is proceeding on schedule, according to expectations and as planned — pray tell when the last day of this war will be.

Korea was "Home by Christmas." Vietnam was "The light at the end of the tunnel." So far all we know is this war will end "as soon as possible."

Perhaps we'll see Dan Rather announcing the 100,000th air sortie interrupted by the little pink bunny bashing the Energizer drum. "Still going."

As for the "Back Bush" claim that we protesters are not "supporting the troops," we say wrong. Soldiers just follow orders whether they agree with them or not. The troops are not to blame for this conflict and the best way to support them is to bring them home alive — NOW!

It is the government that doesn't support the troops. Sure the government provides them with weapons of mass destruction and uses them as cannon fodder, but after the shooting stops and the purple hearts have been placed on the coffins, the government does nothing.

Our Veteran Administration hospitals are in shambles. Victims of Agent Orange, like my uncle who served in Vietnam, are brushed aside. The soldiers sent to "observe"

nuclear blasts in the '50s are dying of cancer, but the government denies any responsibility.

Supporting the troops doesn't automatically mean supporting whatever the president orders them to do. Most of today's armed services entered the military in order to receive a free education and technical training, not to engage in the mass slaughter surely to come very soon. Too bad the military isn't liable for truth in advertising laws.

Curious that the "BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE" ads have disappeared from the airwaves. If there was such massive public support for this war you'd think those advertisements would have been aired triple time.

Yet I think I have a solution to this problem that would satisfy both the anti-war protesters and the Bush supporters. Since it is obvious that there are more than a few soldiers over there who do not support the war and have no desire to either kill Iraqis or be killed by them, why not allow every single one of them to leave, honorably and not to Leavenworth?

Then all of you Bush supporters who think this war is the Great American Adventure can go over and take their place. Put your money where your mouths are and demand to go! Then you can kick whatever you like for as long as you like. It's going to be a short war anyway, right?

Maybe you can even come home by Easter. I just hope they don't have to inform your father that "your son came home in a "Bag-d(e)ad".

Matt Tuoni
Grad Student, History

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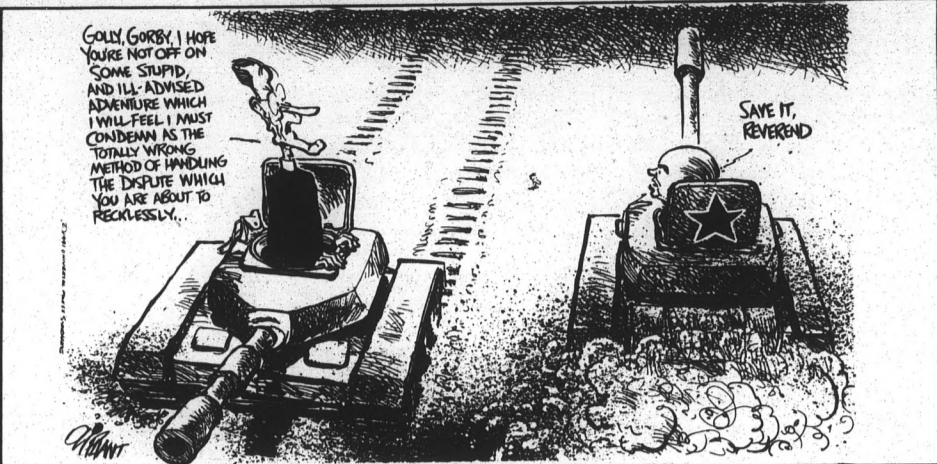
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Protests make a noise in the world

Editor:
In response to Ms. Waters' letter in the Jan. 23 issue of the *State Press*, I am faced with a question: What is democracy if it is not the right to speak out against something with which one disagrees? Were it not for the questioning and eventual protesting of our forefathers, we might still be an English colony.

Were it not for the protests occurring in the late '50s and early '60s, it is quite possible that we would still be a segregated society.

Were it not for the protests of the late '60s and early '70s, how many more lives would have been lost in a war that no one could justify?

As for the consideration of those soldiers in the war, I agree. Consideration must be taken for these soldiers, they should not be personally attacked because of their

predicament. They did not make the decision to go to war and I doubt that most of the soldiers are blood-thirsty savages eager to see how many Iraqis they can kill before coming home. However, it must be remembered that a protest against war is not a personal attack against those fighting in it.

I am sorry, Ms. Waters, that your boyfriend is on his way to the gulf. I too have more than a few friends who have become part of this fiasco, not all of whom agree with the decisions of our leaders.

It is up to those with foresight to see past the immediate gains of war and look to the ultimate rewards of peace. If this means protesting and ruffling a few feathers, so be it.

Grant Whitmore-Wilson
Freshman, Sociology

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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.

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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.

Campus planners request students' input

By CHRISTINE BARDY
State Press

Students have the chance this week to comment on a plan that, when completed, could shape future University growth through the year 2010.

As part of the second stage of the ASU's Master Plan for Growth, 75 surveys were distributed to student organizations in an effort to give planners student input, said Adrian Fontes, student representative on the committee developing the plan.

All surveys must be turned in today, he said. "This is the opportunity for the students to tell me what they want me to say," Fontes said. "If there is something on one of the surveys that is a totally new idea, I'll come forward with it."

Fontes, a College of Education senator for Associated Students of ASU, said the responses will give him the information needed for a presentation to the committee before a Feb. 5 public meeting.

The 18-member task force made up of one student, faculty members and administrators, began looking into the issue late last year. The committee will work with San Diego-based

consulting firm Wallace, Roberts and Todd on the plan, which should be completed in one year.

The master plan will chart changes and growth for the campus core, south campus, Tempe Center, the athletic grounds and the Rio Salado Project.

The survey — distributed to organizations within the MU Activities Board, the minority coalitions, ASASU, the interfraternity and pan-Hellenic councils — contains eight maps.

Each map isolates a specific area of the campus and asks the students to suggest improvements or changes to that area.

Changes to campus open space, malls, tram service, maintenance vehicle routes, bicycle paths, parking lots, garages and the walking radius to classes are addressed in the survey.

Fontes said the survey was designed with specific "yes/no" questions. Even if no comments accompany the responses, he said planners will have an idea about how the students feel.

After the Friday deadline, Fontes said, he will review the responses and present them to the planning committee next

week.

An open meeting scheduled for Feb. 5 in the MU will gather input from the ASU community.

Matthew Betz, vice provost for planning, said the survey "covers most of the major areas students should be concerned with."

"I didn't see any major holes in it," he said, adding that the plan is "on schedule."

"There will be presentations of alternative plans to prepare for the public presentation on February 5," Betz added. "I just hope more students, faculty and staff show up for the open meeting."

"It will give them an opportunity to see the alternative plans and talk eyeball-to-eyeball with the planners. We know people outside the campus will be there."

After the open meeting, proposals made by the planners will be available for public viewing at both the City of Tempe Public Library and the MU's Pima Room.

The final draft of the ASU Master Plan will be presented at the last community meeting, April 16 in the MU.

War

Continued from page 1.

Two Iraqis were reported killed Tuesday night in a clash between an Iraqi patrol and members of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in a forward area of the Army's 18th Airborne Corps in northern Saudi Arabia.

Maj. Steven Campbell said the Iraqis may have been trying to surrender. Six Iraqi soldiers were captured after the fight. Two Americans were injured.

In a Pentagon briefing Thursday, the number of U. S. forces now in the gulf was put at 478,000.

Iraq has been parading its POWs in an apparent effort to boost morale at home. On Thursday Baghdad radio broadcast interviews with men it described as two captured American and one captured Italian airmen.

Poor broadcast reception made their statements, monitored in Cyprus, largely inaudible, but the Americans identified themselves as Col. David William Eberly

and Lt. Lawrence Randolph Blake, 26, a carrier pilot. The interviewer quoted Eberly as saying "many pilots are expressing their opposition to this war."

There was no way of telling if the pilots were speaking under duress.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Wednesday in Washington that air attacks would intensify along supply routes and lines of communications around the Iraqi city of Basra, near the gulf and Kuwaiti border, in an attempt to strangle the Iraqi army in Kuwait.

At the United Nations the Security Council rebuffed on Thursday an Arab attempt to open a public debate on a cease-fire in the gulf war. The United States and its allies want Saddam Hussein to agree to withdraw his troops and restore Kuwait's government, as demanded by Security Council resolutions, before any gulf debate.

Despite the crushing allied air assault, Saddam reportedly visited his troops on the

front lines in southern Iraq and Kuwait on Wednesday.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam's commanders discussed the latest developments in the war with their commander-in-chief, then mocked the allies, saying they fear a ground war.

"The commanders said that because of his (the enemy's) cowardice and fear of combat with the land forces, the enemy tried to avoid establishing any serious contact . . . and preoccupied itself, for the benefit of public opinion, with bombing from high altitudes," the news agency said.

It quoted Saddam as saying the battle would be decided by Iraq's superior willpower and patience. "It is only a matter of time before the enemy becomes convinced it has done all it can and that the Iraqis are determined to confront it and triumph over it," he was quoted as saying.

The news agency said that as of Tuesday, "only 90" Iraqi troops had been killed by the punishing allied bombing of Iraq and

Kuwait. The allies have not released casualty figures from the aerial bombardment.


The dogfight that downed two Iraqi warplanes over the northern Persian Gulf on Thursday was one of the few such engagements of the war and the first report of an Iraqi attempt to enter Saudi airspace.

Military officials in Dhahran said a Saudi pilot flying a U. S.-made F-15 shot down two Iraqi Mirage F-1 fighter jets.

"I just rolled in behind them and shot them down," said the pilot, who was identified only as Capt. Ayedh.

A Saudi military spokesman, Col. Ahmed al-Robayan, described it as "an intense dogfight over the coast" in which two Saudi F-15s tangled with two Iraqi F-1 Mirages and one of the Saudi pilots shot down both Iraqi planes.

"We believe this is the first air battle of the war to produce a double kill by a single pilot," he said.



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February 5
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A \$30 radio was stolen from an employee's office in a trailer at the ASU softball fields.

•A turquoise bicycle, valued at \$270, was stolen from the bicycle racks at Manzanita Hall.

•A white mountain bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen between the A and B wings at Best Hall.

•A pair of tennis shoes was stolen from a locker in the men's locker room at the Physical Education West Building. Estimated loss is \$140.

•A green canvas briefcase, a red shirt and a pair of motorcycle goggles were stolen from a desktop in the Hayden Library study area. Estimated loss is \$95.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A 23-year-old ASU student was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at the Vine Tavern, 801 E. Apache Blvd., after allegedly fighting with a 21-year-old man also arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

The student said he hit the man because he called a girl in the bar a "slut."

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

Poll

Continued from page 1.

A majority of students queried — 53 percent — said the war would last three months to one year. Eleven percent believed the war would last more than a year, and 28 percent estimated the fighting would continue for one to three months.

Student sentiment at ASU roughly conformed to the opinions of students at three other western campuses. A recent random sample telephone poll that surveyed 620 students at the University of Washington, Washington State University and Oregon State University indicated nearly 57 percent supported the U. S. decision to attack Iraq.

ASU student opinion was split on whether Israel should respond to Iraq's unprovoked bombing of Tel Aviv.

Experts have said that Israeli involvement in the war could jeopardize weaker links in the alliance of nations against Saddam Hussein.

In addition, many students — 46 percent — have personal ties to the situation, according to the poll.

Fifty-seven percent of students surveyed said media coverage of the war so far was "thorough." Twenty-five percent of the students said the coverage was overdone, and 10 percent said the coverage only scratched the surface.

But most students said they have not been affected by the media's portrayal of the war.

Ninety percent said their opinion of the war has not been changed by news reporting.

Budget

Continued from page 1.

students and the universities as part of Arizona's future."

Coor said he is particularly concerned with the difference between the JLBC recommendation and Gov. Rose Mofford's Executive Budget Office proposal released last week. While the EBO proposal eliminates \$559,000 from ASU's main campus funding, the JLBC recommendation would cut \$7.7 million from the budget. The JLBC and the EBO will defend their budgets to legislative appropriations subcommittees today.

In addition the presidents claim students are being robbed of their tuition money because of plans to transfer those collections to non-educational state accounts.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said he

was "pissed off" by the JLBC proposal, while Rob Miller, state relations director for the Arizona Students Association, called it a "slap in the face." Both said possible tuition hikes amount to a tax specifically aimed at college students.

But JLBC chairman John Lee defended his committee's budget, saying that while he would have liked to give the universities more money, the state economy prevented him from doing so.

Lee, who was not at the meeting, said the difference between his budget and the governor's involves the EBO budget's overestimation of state revenue. If the Legislature approves the EBO budget over his, Lee said he could "almost guarantee" a repeat of FY 1991's mid-year budget cuts.

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C O R P S

COMMITMENT

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Photos by SCOTT TROYANOS

Danny Abella never thought he would be preaching sermons on Sundays.

Dressed in shiny black shoes and a navy blue uniform with lieutenant bars on his shoulders, Abella, 33, greets a group of children one by one, each by name.

As the commanding officer of the Salvation Army's Tempe Corps, the dark-haired, dark-eyed man is a leader to the children and small congregation that attend the army's church on University Drive and Myrtle Street.

Tempe resident Jackie Fiese began sending her children to the corps five years before attending church there.

"This place and these people have really made a difference for them," Fiese said.

She credits Abella with the major task of breathing life into the church and the equally admirable feat of keeping her children interested.

"The spirituality here has grown. It's a good place to be," she said.

Though his parents served as Salvation

Army Officers in Hawaii while he was growing up, Abella said he never planned to follow in their footsteps.

"At first I didn't want to do it. Even after I knew that it was what I had been called to do, I doubted," said Abella, who served in the U. S. Air Force as a fuel specialist and worked for an insurance company.

Now after serving in the Tempe corps for more than two years, he says he can't imagine doing anything else.

"I look back without regrets," Abella said. "God has affirmed our calling again and again."

Abella's wife, Carole, 27, also is a lieutenant in the Salvation Army and shares duties with her husband.

The couple's job when they arrived in Tempe was to rebuild the weak Tempe corps, both as a Christian ministry and a community service organization.

Their first step was trying to build the corps' advisory board, a panel of community members that publicly work to support the corps. It had only four members.

"When my wife and I first arrived, we

Turn to Army, page 10.



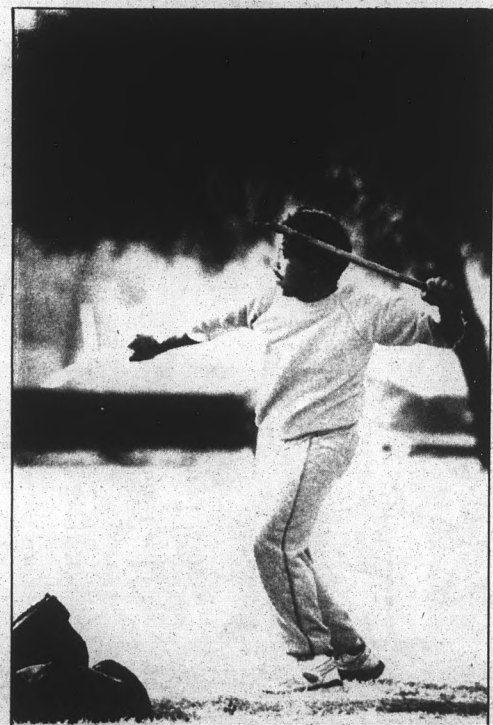
On Sundays, the pulpit is Abella's main focus. The small chapel is home for up to 50 parishoners.



Abella, dressed in in uniform offers inspirational sermons to parishoners.



As busy as he is, Abella makes time to spend with his wife Carol and their quadruplets from left to right, Sarah, Naomi, Daniel, and David.



Thursday mornings give Abella a chance to release some tension by taking karate lessons.



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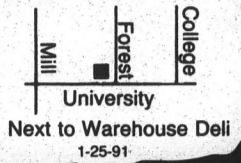
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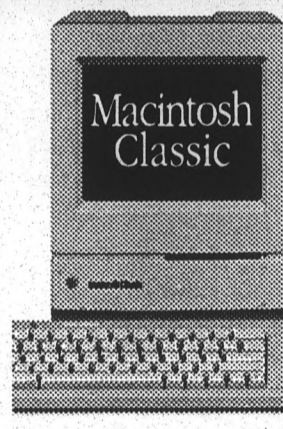
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400 unite to celebrate memory of MLK

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

The words and spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. came alive in the College of Law's Great Hall Thursday when more than 400 people of every color joined to celebrate his memory.

An ASU law school graduate enacted parts of King's speeches — sounding remarkably like the slain civil rights leader — for the evening event called "Recreating the Role of the Black Church in the Civil Rights Movement."

Joseph Rogers said he is honored to speak the words of the civil rights leader.

"As an American people we can look forward because we've come such a long way, but we have such a long way to go," he said.

Rogers re-created part of King's "I Have a Dream" speech that was delivered to 250,000 people in Washington, D. C. in 1963 to raise support for the proposed Civil Rights Act in 1964.

The Rev. Donald Heinrich, a Valley Presbyterian minister, said he heard King speak that day.

"It was the greatest religious experience and patriotic experience that I've ever had," he said, adding that Rogers' recreation reminded him of the quality, justice and freedom that King represented.

Jean Williams, a Phoenix Municipal Court judge who worked in the civil rights movement with King, said the minister found his inspiration in prayer.

"He had a strong belief that there was a God on high who would make everything all right as long as you believe," she

said.

ASU President Lattie Coor told the crowd he is saddened by the failure of the paid MLK holiday propositions at the polls.

"One day (the holiday) will be instated," Coor said, adding that he sees a positive attitude in today's children, the state's future voters.

"I think there's hope for the children," Coor said.

Lynette James, an 8th grade winner of an essay contest sponsored by the ASU Martin Luther King Jr. Week committee, said her hopes for the future are simple.

"If I could," she said, "I would vote for the King Day holiday because I don't judge people by the color of their skin, but by who they are inside."

Army

Continued from page 8.

planned this big luncheon and invited people from everywhere. We had all of this food and nobody showed up," Abella said.

"Those early times gave us some war stories," he said. "But we learned that you got to take the bumps along the way."

Since that time the advisory board has grown to 17 members.

Tempe Fire Chief Cliff Jones became involved with the organization through the department's program to aid families during Christmas. Now he is chairman of the Tempe corps' advisory board.

Jones said the corps has become a vital part of the community.

"There's a great deal of need, and there will always be work for all of the agencies, but the more that the Salvation Army does in its role, the less the other agencies do," Jones said.

The success of the army in Tempe is due to its hardworking staff, Jones said.

"They really do go far beyond the call of duty to provide services day-in and day-out."

Abella said the corps' success has been built on a strong commitment to religious and social services.

Abella and his staff of six and volunteers serve 300 to 400 families a week.

The services range from giving breakfast each morning to hungry people to providing a shower and shave for the homeless. In addition to handing out food boxes, clothing and other material goods, the corps provides counseling as well as rent and

utilities aid.

"If (someone) has made every attempt to pay his utilities but can't, we can help him out," Abella said.

In addition, the corps sets up crisis units at emergency scenes to help the police and fire department.

During his 12- to 15-hour days, Abella not only works to help people with the tangible aspects of their lives but also to succeed in the Salvation Army's first mission — spreading the Christian faith.

The Salvation Army was started in 1865 by a Methodist minister in England who found that he couldn't preach to people while their stomachs were empty. The army, which is structured in a military fashion, has grown as a religious and service organization in more than 90 nations.

Sometimes that mission can be difficult and depressing, Abella said. Many of the people who come to the corps for help are not interested in hearing about God, and those who are can seldom stay long enough, he said.

Abella's sermons acknowledge the often transient and difficult lives of his parishioners and at the same time reflect his own experience.

"We need to work through the hard times and become truly committed people," Abella told the 12 adults who attended one worship service.

Abella said having his wife as an active part of the corps helps to motivate him.

But for now, Carole and Danny share

duties outside the Salvation Army. They spend much of their time caring for their 7-month-old quadruplets, Daniel, Sarah, David and Naomi.

Abella calls the children his "miracle babies." The doctors did not expect Carole, who is just under 5-feet tall, to carry the babies to 24 weeks, the time the quads needed to survive.

"It was a trying time, but I carried them to 32 weeks," Carole said. "They have been just one of the best things that could have happened," she added.

Abella jokes when he talks about the 40 to 50 diapers the infants use in a day.

"Oh, we're glad to have them, and besides, you can't give them back," he said, laughing.

The parenting role is not really a new one for Abella. He estimated that about 90 percent of the children who attend church and come to the activities have single parent families.

Carole thinks her husband is popular with the children because many of them do not have a role model or parent to spend time with them.

"Single parents have a tough time. They are trying to manage their home and their families financially. (Danny) is there. For them he's extra time with an adult they can look up to," Carole said.

Abella said parents sometimes use the corps' youth programs merely as a babysitting service.

"The kids really are a bright spot in all of the work here," Abella said. "And for

whatever reason that we have them, it's good that they're here."

The Salvation Army offers programs for children that are much like girl and boy scout programs. The groups are divided by ages.

Tia Robare, 18, has been a part of the Salvation Army groups since she was 8 years old.

"It's always been very supportive, very close," Robare said. "I think that now I strive for that closeness with my family, with everything," she said.

Although things are running smoothly now, Abella said he is gearing up for changes in the future.

He said the current Tempe corps' location is barely large enough to meet the needs of the community.

"Right now we're preparing to do a feasibility study of other locations," Abella said. "I would like to stay in the University area," he added.

ASU is also on the lieutenant's list of goals.

"Twenty years ago this corps was put here so that it could help serve the University," Abella said, adding that it really has not played a large role in the campus community.

"My main goal is to help ASU," Abella added, including students to his overall plan for the Salvation Army's work.

"I don't want to overlook the people that somehow fall through the cracks of the system and need our help."

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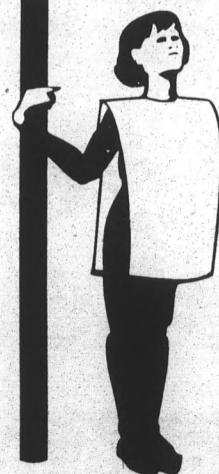
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SHOW STOPPERS

Nothing to sneeze at: Chekhov hits the stage

THEATRE
Review
The Sneeze
Mill Ave
Theater
Directed by
Richard Felnagle
Through Feb. 8

By MICHELLE CRUFF
State Press

It is official, you can skip your Russian lit class. Really. Mill Avenue Theatre has already taken one. In fact, they've gone one step further, MAT has put on stage a nice collection of some of Anton Chekhov's lesser known works.

The Sneeze, directed by Richard Felnagle, may throw some diehard Chekhov fans for a loop due to its not resembling any of his well-known dramatic works. And for everyone who has hair rising on the backs of their

necks at the mere mention of a Chekhov piece, relax, you'll get it.

It seems the Russian realist has a flip side. MAT has taken seven of his comic plots and brought them to life. Two of those were intended for the stage, the other five were adapted to the stage by Michael Frayn from short stories.

"The Bear" and "The Proposal" were written as one acts and make the best onstage presentation. Chekhov uses opposites in creating humor and these pieces epitomize the extremes. They reach the peaks in love and hate, generosity and greed, and also tamper with the extremes in physical opposites.

The individual scenes are pretty short, so to give away even a small amount of plot would give away too much. Although, it shouldn't be out of line to say that sometime during the evening you'll see a second degree murder (which could possibly be reduced to manslaughter due to extenuating circumstances), a near barbarous dinner encounter, contagious heart palpitations and a snotty government official.

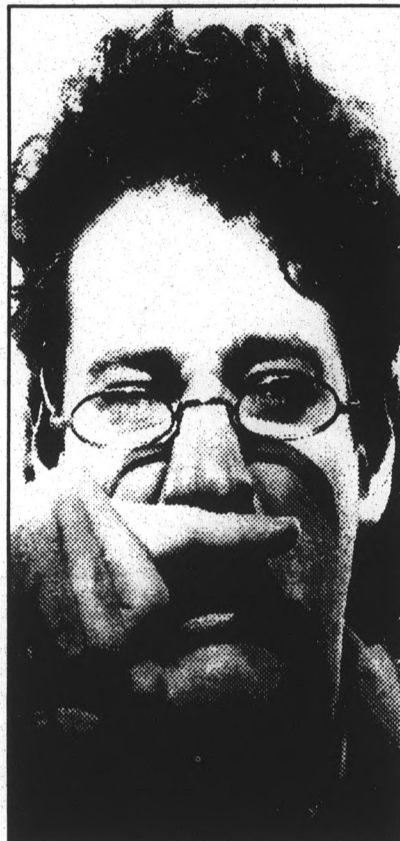


Photo courtesy of MAT

Mill Avenue Theatre presents seven of Chekhov's literary works, including *The Sneeze*, through Feb. 6.

Richard Felnagle's directing does a smooth job of transitioning from one scene to the next, a feat not so easily accomplished with seven unrelated pieces. The fluidity of scene and character changes would lead one to believe they were watching a continuous story.

Terey Summers is wonderful in the show's opening scene "Drama." She races through characters with such quickness and energy you don't dare look away for fear you'll miss something. Kevin Brown as Kamyshv in "The Alien Corn" and Smirnov in "The Bear" also displays an abundance of energy, an intimidating abundance. His wild-eyed mannerisms may make his children's tutor Champagne, played by Don Tutt, cower, but he'll find his match (in stubbornness if nothing else) later with Popova, played by Amy Derx.

Derx brings just the right blend of innocence and temper to her role in "The Bear." Jerry Ferraccio is perfect as the snivelling Lomov in "The Proposal" and the bitter, temperamental Dr. Shelestov in "Plots".

Other cast members include Bob Hosback, Michael Nixon, Paul L. G. Peganto, Wayne Derx and Reeta Piazza. All do a fine job comprising bystanders, servants and the storytellers which introduce the scenes that were originally stories.

All right, even after an evening filled with such literary awareness expansion as this, you really shouldn't skip your Russian literature class. In fact, don't skip any of your classes. But do go see MAT's *The Sneeze* if you're interested in the obscure comedic works of a great writer. Or hell, go just to have some fun. You can still tell everyone you're there for its literary merit.

Skimpies production brings myths to reality



PWT photo
Lucy LaMode (Aphrodite) and Justin Stanton (Cupid) star in a Playwrights Workshop Theatre presentation of *Skimpies*.

THEATRE
Review
Skimpies
Playwrights
Workshop
Theatre
Starring:
Lucy La Mode
Raymond Shurtz
Kerry Ellis

The gods are at it again. They're busy as ever and this time they've brought Olympus to Phoenix, started an earthly enterprise and, along the way, updated their clothing.

Playwright's Workshop Theatre is the temporary home of the divine activity. The theater opened in Phoenix five years ago as an innovative theater troupe dedicated to the creation and production of original theater pieces.

PWT has provided Valley playwrights the opportunity to present their plays on stage as well as offer to the public the chance to see first hand the creative process through which a good idea becomes a play.

The theater itself is obscurely tucked in along a block of buildings and offices across the street from Deer Valley Airport on Central Avenue. If not for the small conglomeration of cars gathered out front, a newcomer might drive on by (there's not much out there however, so the newcomer would probably find his way back.)

Once inside, there is no question that you're in the right place. The intimate space reeks of anticipation as patrons wander in and mingle before the show begins.

Local playwright Terry Earp makes a small announcement about the theater and the progress of her play before presenting the revised production of her first full-length, play-turned-musical *Skimpies*, directed by C.S. McFadden.

For the new and improved version, Earp has condensed some of the scenes and added a variety of songs plus an original musical score. McFadden worked with the additions, and with a cast not familiar with song and dance, to put together a hilarious burlesqued interpretation of mythological dieties, combined with a modern setting stret-

ched to the point of farce.

It seems that Zeus (Bob Keyes) is somewhat displeased with Aphrodite (Lucy LaMode). In order to regain her father's good wishes, the goddess must come up with a substantial amount of representatives for her earthly endeavor — "Skimpies" undergarments.

To her mortal acquaintances Aphrodite is known as Tulip. As Tulip she centers her attention on a fun-loving transvestite and his straight, L. L. Bean addict brother.

Sammi Jasman (Raymond Shurtz), the transvestite, convinces his straight-laced (right down to his sweaty sweat-shirt and baseball cap) brother Philip (Kerry Ellis) to fill in for him at an undergarment party. It just so happens Sammi has to be out of town but he just *loves* "Skimpies" fashions and *has* to have more, so he persuades Philip to go instead.

At the party we find out why Sammi, and everyone else, is so fond of "Skimpies." We also find out a lot more, as does Philip who, for the sake of the party, is now Phyllis.

Things get stranger and stranger until... well, you'll have to see for yourself, but you can expect lots of surprises.

Raymond Shurtz is wonderful as Sammi Jasman. He has the audience in his palm from the moment he walks onstage and holds us there to the end. Kerri Ellis provides the perfect counterpart to Sammi and is a treat to watch in his escapade as Phyllis. Lucy LaMode has wonderful expressions as Aphrodite and Tulip.

Edith Francis, Suzy Newman and Mollie Kellogg round out the cast as guests to the undergarment party who are enticed into representing the "Skimpies" line. Justin Stanton plays Aphrodite's son Cupid.

The plot loses gusto toward the end and the action becomes scattered as the novelty wears off. In a somewhat confusing climax, the show suddenly switches dimensions for a deus ex machina finale (Zeus is at it again).

Skimpies may not be ready for Broadway, but there's a lot of talent working on it and it's got a good start. See it while you can. It's not every night a mythological goddess drops in for a lingerie party. — Michelle Cruff

Faculty music performance mirrors world events

By JOEL GELPE
State Press

MUSIC
Review
Walter Cosand
ASU Music Theater
Sat. 7:30 p.m.

The events in the Middle East seem to be on everyone's mind these days, and pianist Walter Cosand is no exception. The ASU music professor, who will be performing in a concert of chamber music tomorrow night in the Music Theater, reflects upon the final piece of the program, the "Trio in E Minor" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

"Typically, I think it's a very appropriate piece of work with all that's going on now," he said. "The whole thing is very stark

and pessimistic. When you get to the last movement, there's lots of violence, ugliness. I think it's a good piece for wartime."

That should come as no surprise, considering that the Soviet composer wrote the trio in 1944 when his country was experiencing more than its share of violence and ugliness.

The concert is by no means a depressing event though. It opens with Beethoven's joyous "Spring" Sonata for violin and piano, written in 1801. By far the most familiar work on the program, it is full of the youthful optimism one finds in much of Beethoven's earlier works. The first movement, with its graceful melody and flowing accompaniment, is especially lovely.

Also on the program is the seldom heard *Sonata in C Major* for cello and piano by British composer Benjamin Britten, who is probably best-known for his operas and vocal/choral music. Composed in 1961, the sonata is the first of five pieces that Britten wrote for Soviet cello virtuoso Mstislav Rostropovich.

More like a suite than a classically constructed sonata, the piece is "kind of unusual," according to Cosand. "It's not so much like what you'd expect from a vocal composer.

There's lots of *pizzicato* (plucked strings) and *spiccato* (rebounding bow)—a real thumpy kind of thing. It's very technical, very rhythmic."

Special string effects are used even more in the Shostakovich. The trio opens with an extended cello solo played totally on harmonics (touching the strings very lightly to produce an eerie, ethereal sound much higher than the normal range of the instrument.) *Col legno* (bowing with the wooden part of the bow rather than the hair) and loud *pizzicato* effects are plentiful as well.

Since he arrived at ASU in 1976, Cosand has concertized throughout the United States and has performed locally quite a bit. Last year he appeared with the ASU Band and the ASU Symphony Orchestra, playing concertos by Stravinsky and Tchaikovsky, respectively. He again will be performing the Tchaikovsky this April with the Tempe Symphony.

Joining Cosand in tomorrow night's concert will be Phoenix Symphony principal cellist Richard Bock and that orchestra's assistant concertmaster, Borivoj Martinic-Jercic. The program begins at 7:30 p.m., and admission is free.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - 12 Idolize
 - 13 Scrooge, for one
 - 14 Toyland visitors
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 - 16 Anything that nourishes
 - 18 Actor Wallach
 - 19 Chick's mom
 - 20 Sci-fi weapon output
 - 21 Budget item
 - 23 Ladies' escorts
 - 25 Secreted
 - 27 Sailor
 - 28 Did shoe work
 - 30 Quick drink
 - 33 Brit. flyers
 - 34 Flower pollinator
 - 36 Tony of "Leave It to Beaver"
 - 37 Casual
 - 39 Enemy
 - 40 Whole range
 - 41 Gosling
 - 43 Wipe clean
 - 44 Made
- DOWN**
- 45 Skating sites
 - 46 "I Am Woman" singer
 - 1 Mobile home
 - 2 Baltimore bird
 - 3 He played Carl Bernstein
 - 4 Honest Prez
 - 5 Conductor Caldwell
 - 6 Body of official advisors
 - 7 Genesis name
 - 8 He played Bob
 - 9 Sporting sites
 - 10 Irritable
 - 17 Journey part
 - 22 To that time, for short
 - 24 Collar
 - 26 Engages in
 - 28 Hunting
 - 29 Study
 - 31 Set free
 - 32 Like some jackets
 - 33 Gene's reviewing partner
 - 35 Trimming tool
 - 38 Corn cover
 - 42 Refining need

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Yesterday's Answer

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- 10 Irritable 31 Set free
- 17 Journey jackets
- 22 To that part 33 Gene's reviewing partner
- 24 Collar 35 Trimming tool
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1/25

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CRYPTOQUOTE

1-25

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HED ZPJQV BEQ VZPSSQVB
PZDXAB DU SGWAM MD
BEQ SDAMQVB HPG. —

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HYPOCRITE WHO ALWAYS PLAYS ONE AND THE SAME ROLE FINALLY CEASES TO BE A HYPOCRITE. — NIETZSCHE

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Dance troupes address racial issues on stage

By MEG HALVERSON
State Press

Desert Dance Theatre, Aurora Mime Theater, Mardi Duet Company and the South Mountain High School performing arts company will come together this evening in a collaborative performance called *Transformations* at the Herberger Theatre.

The performance is featuring a new multi-media piece called "Judgments '91" concerned with racial and social prejudices. The dance companies hope to impact their audiences' perceptions about compassion and world harmony.

"Gaia", a work by Canadian choreographer Patricia Beatty, will be performed by the effervescent Lisa Chow.

"Gaia" is a celebratory work about deep, feminine energies. Beatty's choreography branches off Martha Graham's movement vocabulary so "Gaia" promises to be dramatic and optically creative.

Former members of the Desert Dance Company Mark Vanek and Diane McNeal make up the Mardi Duet Company and they will perform a work called "The Blue Box". "The Blue Box" was choreographed by ASU's own dance Professor Marion Kirk Jones who also serves as artistic director of Desert Dance Theatre.

"The Blue Box" uses face masks as part of the costuming that follow the thematic element of the work: changes of identity.

Yet another collaborative element of the concert is "Time/Light Fusion", created by Lisa Chow and composer Alston Neal. "Time/Light" was originally commissioned by the Scottsdale Cultural Council to celebrate the opening of the Dale Eldred art exhibit in September 1990.

The curious element of this performance piece is that it continues to evolve with each space it is performed in.

The collaborations between the Valley's brightest choreographic talents and most beautiful dancers is becoming more and more prevalent in Phoenix's dance scene. Such agreements and projects are fast becoming an icon for American dance, therefore establishing Phoenix as a major cultural center for dance arts.

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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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

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

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

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

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

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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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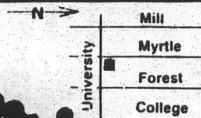
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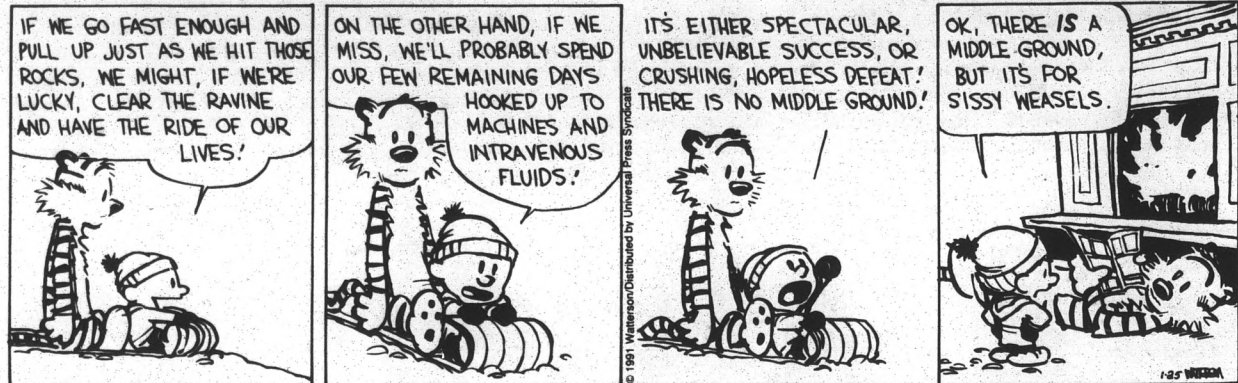
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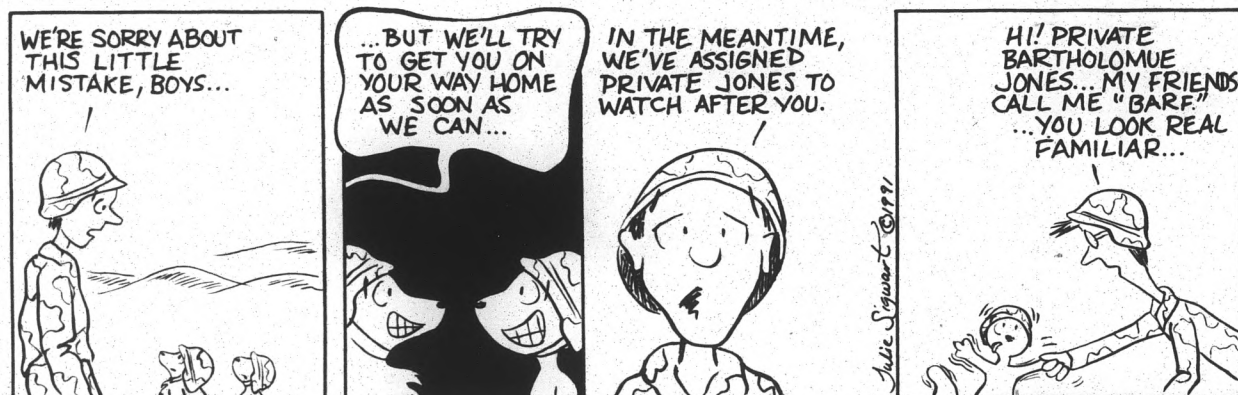
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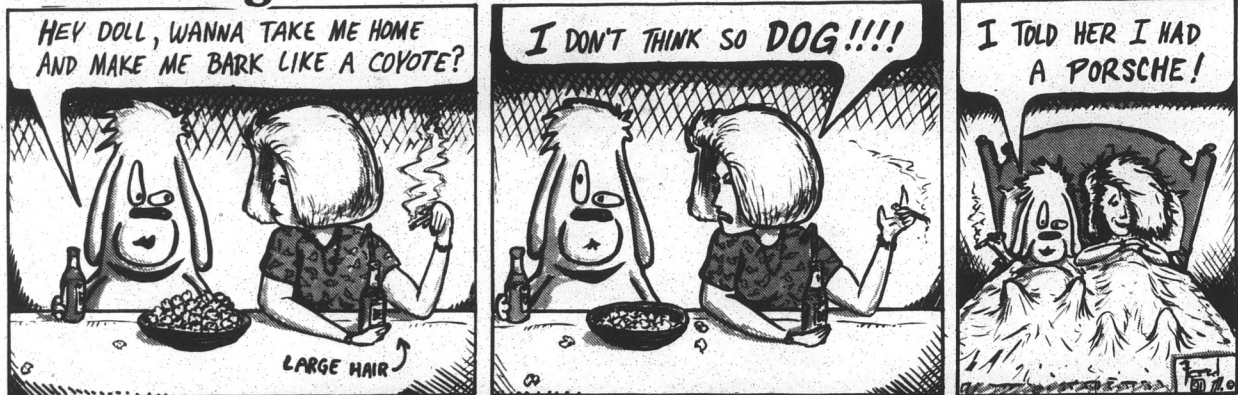
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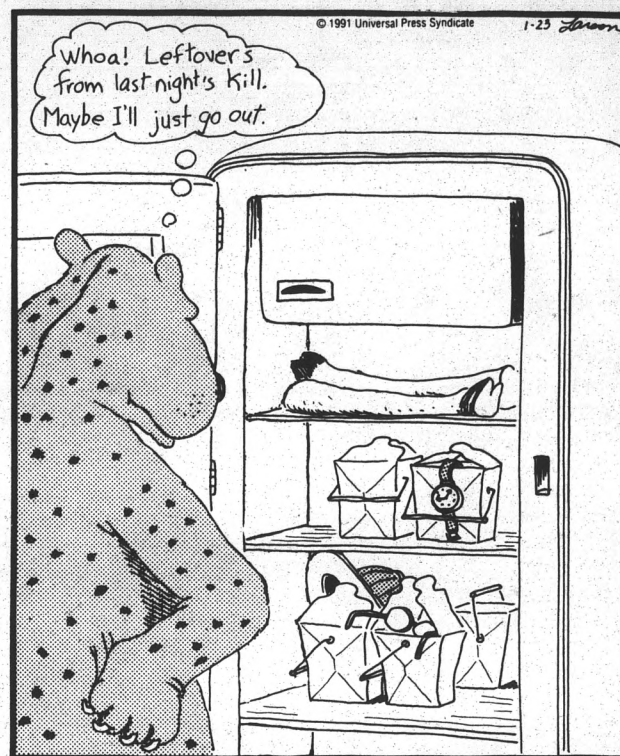
Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Weird Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — The hot dog you eat at a ballgame in coming years may be made from a fish you'd never consider eating now, and you'll warm it up by pulling a tab on the wrapping, some food futurists say.

A forum held by the futurists and funded by the Norwegian Salmon Marketing Council predicts that by the year 2020, Americans each will eat about 25 pounds of seafood a year. That will spur use of species of fish we don't now eat and an expansion of farmed fish, or aquaculture, according to trade groups and producers.

Other predictions:

- Seafood will be used to make hot dogs and "ham," and increasingly eaten as a snack.
- Packaging will enable consumers to pull a tab to heat a pre-cooked dish without using an oven.

The United States already imports much of its shrimp from farms in Ecuador and China, said John Liston, who chaired a National Academy of Sciences committee that recently looked at seafood safety.

Manufacturers expect per capita surimi consumption to grow from the current half-pound a year to 1½ pounds a year by the end of decade, said Allison Wheeler of the National Fishers Institute in Arlington, Va. Surimi is reconstituted fish paste that can take many forms such as imitation crab or lobster.

But such analogs are unlikely to tempt chefs' palates.

Charlie Trotter of Charlie Trotter's Restaurant in Chicago said he is pleased at the prospects of increased availability and selection of finfish and seafood, but called surimi "appalling."

"I don't endorse the constructing of food," he said.

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Devils meet 49ers in classic opener

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Click.
"... afternoon, Phoenix. It's a lovely day in the Valley with lots of sunshine and a temperature of 58 degrees at KJMA, the station you can count on for the most complete coverage of the war in the Persian Gulf. And now the headlines at the top of the hour..."

The wakeup call came soon enough for the ASU baseball team, but the Sun Devils groggily kept slamming the snooze button down until it was too late to avoid a disappointing 7-6 loss in the ASU-Alumni game last Saturday at Packard Stadium.

The top-ranked Sun Devils will now need to be clearly focused as they start the regular season against second-ranked Long Beach State today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium. The titanic three-game series

marks the first time the nation's top two teams have met on opening day.

"These games won't have the impact they would if they were after about 15 ball games," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "It's too early in the season. But it's still top-flight competition and we're anxious to finally be playing. I think the team will develop and express its true personality."

In a surprise move, Brock decided to juggle his pitching rotation as senior Gary Tatterson will start today ahead of junior Sean Rees, generally recognized as the star of ASU's staff.

Tatterson was 4-1 with a 5.23 ERA and five saves out of the bullpen last season, but did show the ability to go the long haul by tossing 7 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings in a starting role at Hawaii-Hilo and 9 $\frac{1}{3}$ in a memorable relief stint at California.

Turn to Baseball, page 16.

ASU succumbs to Cal; Stanford to be tougher

From staff and wire reports

BERKELEY, Calif. — Sean Harrell and Brian Hendrick each scored 17 points to lead California to a 76-65 Pac-10 conference victory over ASU Thursday night.

Cal dominated from the free throw line, going 32-for-37 while the Sun Devils were 6-for-9. Twenty-one of Cal's final 27 points came at the line, while ASU didn't shoot a second-half free throw until 3:56 remained.

Hendrick was a perfect 9-for-9 from the line and Harrell was 10-for-11. Hendrick also led the Bears in rebounds with eight.



Associated Press photo

ASU's Stevin Smith attempts to steal the ball from Cal's Andre Reyes in the Bears' win Thursday night.

Also scoring in double figures for Cal (7-9 overall, 3-4 Pac-10) were Bill Elleby with 16 points and Billy Dreher with 14.

Jamal Faulkner paced ASU (11-5, 2-4) with 23 points, and Dwayne Fontana added 11.

The Sun Devils managed to stay close in the first half, trailing 29-33 at the half. ASU closed to within six points midway through the second half but could get no closer.

Saturday night, ASU crosses the Bay Bridge for a visit to Stanford, which lost to UofA Thursday. The Cardinal will be more obliged to run with the Sun Devils than was Cal, but Frieder said his team does not match up as well with Stanford.

"They are just an outstanding team," Frieder said. "They've got a lot of experience and chemistry. I'm real concerned about their frontline."

The veteran-laden Cardinal returns its entire starting lineup from last year's 18-12 NIT squad. Stanford's powerful frontline of Adam Keefe, Andrew Vlahov and Deshon Wingate are shooting nearly 60 percent for the season and are rarely outrebounded.

Keefe, considered the conference's best big man, went into the Wildcat game as the Pac's leading rebounder and shooter.

In the backcourt, the Cardinal also brings back Kenny Ammann and John Patrick. While Patrick is a steady point guard, Ammann is a 3-point threat who is also the conference's No. 3 free throw shooter.

Sophomore guards Kenny Hicks and Marcus Lollie give Stanford a boost off the bench. Hicks is a tough defensive player who has begun to contribute in the scoring and rebounding columns as well. Lollie, who missed the first four games with an injury, kicks the offense up a notch with his quickness.

"Their guards and bench are very representative," Frieder said.



T.J. Soko/State Press

ASU sophomore Lisa Salsman shoots a lefthander in the Sun Devils' 84-77 win Thursday night.

Women's hoops get by Bears; O'Connor's back ends career

By AMY SLADE
State Press

After beating California 84-77 Thursday night at the University Activity Center without the services of senior guard Karen O'Connor, the women's ASU basketball team needs only one more victory to surpass its 1989-90 season total of 13.

"We control our own destiny," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "Our confidence is there and we're realizing, yeah, we're good. It's no accident that we are 12-4."

O'Connor, one of the greatest players in ASU history, said she has chosen to end her career because of a recurring back injury.

"I'm deteriorating at an accelerating rate and beyond the reasonable point of playing," she said. "I've already been going against the advice of my doctor for a year-and-a-half."

"I've given it everything I can, but my body just can't take it anymore."

McHugh confirmed that O'Connor would not play against Stanford. In regards to the rest of the season, she said, "It doesn't look good, she could be done."

The Sun Devils (12-4 overall, 3-3 Pac-10) trailed, 12-6, early in the game, but went on a 16-0 run to grab hold of the lead that they

would have for the remainder of the game.

The Bears cut the deficit to six with only three minutes left in the second half, but sophomore guard Crystal Cobb nailed a set of key free throws down the stretch to insure ASU of a .500 record in Pac-10 play.

"She had a super game, what a nice job," McHugh said about Cobb's game-high 19-points, 14 coming in the second half. "She plays tough and she has confidence."

Foul trouble was not a problem for the Sun Devils. Only sophomore forward Monique Ambers and junior guard Michelle Cherry had more than one at the half, while Cobb finished the game with none.

"We played smarter and paid more attention to not making silly fouls," McHugh said. "That makes all the difference in the world."

Cobb, who has been the top scorer in six of ASU's last eight games, again led the scoring and hit nine of 10 from the line.

Sophomore forward Lisa Salsman added 16 points and four rebounds in 24 minutes off the bench.

"(Salsman) made some great moves down the stretch and did a good job on the low posts and on the boards," McHugh said.

Turn to Women's hoops, page 17.

Douglas hopes for breakthrough as wrestlers meet OSU

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

If the ASU wrestling team is as tough as the times it has been going through, an old adage says it is time for it to move ahead.

Pretty easy to follow if you are not the coach of a nationally ranked wrestling team who is due for a gut check.

The fourth-ranked Sun Devil squad takes on two-time defending national champion Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., today. Sunday, ASU suffered a 24-12 loss to the Cowboys at the University Activity Center in what Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas coined "a disaster."

After winning its first seven matches, ASU is just 2-2-1 in its last five contests.

Sunday, the Sun Devils stay in Oklahoma to take on Penn State and Oklahoma in Norman. Penn State handed ASU its only other loss 25-11 at the National Team Wrestling

Championship in Hampton, Va., two weeks ago.

After the loss to the Cowboys, Douglas questioned the masculinity of his team in the locker room. The way the team responds may dictate the way the rest of the season goes.

"Their work ethic has improved," Douglas said. "We've had two of our better days of workouts."

With the team's intensity level raised and the return of All-American Ray Miller (158), who missed nearly three weeks with a knee injury, Douglas said the team may do well on its road trip this weekend.

"We'll have a successful weekend if they wrestle like they've wrestled in practice," Douglas. "Successful may not mean winning, success may mean just showing improvement."

The team may show improvement now that Miller, Andy McNaughton (142) and Rex Holman (190) have all returned to the lineup after injuries.

"I've got some catching up to do," Miller said. "I really can't say how much until I get in a match situation."

Miller, who said he is currently at 70 percent, will have to wear a knee brace for awhile.

"I have to take another look at my goals," Miller said. "Now there's a few more steps in attaining those goals."

For the match against Penn State, Douglas says the Nittany Lions will be facing a different Sun Devil team.

"We should have a stronger team against Penn State than we did the first time," Douglas said. "I think our people are wrestling a lot better (than last time)."

If the team does not fare well this weekend, Douglas said the team will be able to stay focused.

"We're going to continue our schedule as we have in the past, win, lose or draw," Douglas said. "We don't mind losing battles — we just want to win the war."

Tennis cruises past WSU

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team plays in the toughest conference in the nation and it is coming off a difficult tourney with its Pac-10 counterparts.

So forgive the Sun Devils if they were overlooking Division I-AA Weber State when the Wildcats visited Whiteman Tennis Center on Thursday.

Although ASU may not have played great tennis, it was still good enough for an 8-1 victory, raising its record to 2-0.

"It was a match we needed to play solidly in," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "If you have a lapse in concentration against Stanford or UCLA, it'll cost you the match. The only way to improve our mental capacity is to do it every match."

The Sun Devils wrapped up the meet after the singles competition, sweeping all six contests. Senior Brian Gyetko led the onslaught, defeating WSU's Dermot Sweeney 6-2, 6-2.

"I felt really good today," Gyetko said. "I was moving well... This is one of their two or three big matches of the year, so they really get pumped up."

Seniors Dave Lomicky and Joel Finnigan, juniors Ross Matheson and Marc Rothchild, and sophomore Chris Gambino also collected singles victories.

In doubles competition, junior transfers Rothchild and Bryan Geiger posted a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 comeback victory in the duo's second straight win.

"It's kind of hard playing seven and eight (on the roster) in singles," Geiger said. "It's a coach's decision, so you just have to wait your turn."

Belken said the two will be important next season when the Sun Devils lose four seniors.

"We have two good players in Rothchild and Geiger," Belken said. "We expect them to be big contributors next year and we expect them to help make us stronger this year."

Finnigan and Gambino also won in doubles while Matheson and senior Dan Marting were handed ASU's only loss, dropping a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 decision to WSU's Sweeney and Graeme Foreman.

...

•The No. 7 ASU women's team hosts New Mexico State today at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center and returns to play NAU Sunday morning at 10.

•The men play a doubleheader Saturday, facing NAU at 9 a.m. and Utah at 2 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Sun Devils prepare for Stanford

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

ASU women's swim coach Tim Hill is a realist about the Sun Devils' meet today with Stanford.

"Swimming is such a black-and-white sport," Hill said. "For us to beat Stanford, we'd have to hit everything."

ASU (3-5), which split its initial two meets in Pac-10 competition, takes on the second-ranked Cardinal (2-0) at 2 p.m. in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Stanford is laden with Olympic-caliber talent, including Seoul gold-medalist Janet Evans, in her second year in Palo Alto. Evans collected three NCAA titles (500- and 1650-yard freestyle and 400-yard individual medley) as a freshman, as the Cardinal finished second in the nation to Texas.

"Stanford, along with Texas, are two of the strongest teams in the world," Hill said. "They would be competitive with any country."

Despite the high profile of the Cardinal program, Hill said his squad is not affected by Stanford's roster.

"Maybe some of the freshmen (notice)," Hill said. "But not the returners. The meet is a good measuring stick for our

team."

Hill is more optimistic about his 15th-ranked Sun Devils' meeting against No. 3 California Saturday.

"With Cal, it has always been a very good meet," Hill said. "Cal has a couple of weaknesses, and we hope to exploit them. Last year, we lost to them by 28 points (at Berkeley) and that was without (diver) Janae Lautenschlager. With Janae, it probably would have been the other way around."

The Sun Devils will be attempting to qualify more athletes for the NCAA meet. Junior Therese Lundin is the only member of the ASU team to garner an automatic qualifying time (in the 100-yard butterfly).

"Baukje Wiersma has a chance to make a qualifying time in a long distance this weekend," Hill said. "Right now we're just preparing for the NCAAs."

Hill said ASU is near where they should be at this time of year.

"Training-wise we're OK," Hill said. "This weekend is kind of like the USC weekend (in November) and we had a good meet then."

Baseball

Continued from page 15.

Rees, a preseason second-team All-American, was moved back in the rotation because of a poor week of practice. Brock said he was undecided on whether Rees or freshman Doug Newstrom would start Saturday.

Tatterson will be facing an unexplosive but still formidable lineup consisting of two all-Big West performers in third baseman Jason Giambi (.422, 29 RBI in 1990) and center fielder Cobi Cradle (.324, 18 RBI).

"Long Beach handles the bat well," Brock said. "They have a couple of guys in the middle of the order that have some pop in the bat, but they mostly like to hit-and-run a lot. They do a lot of things offensively that can hurt you."

The 49ers possess other threats in Lamarr Rogers (.275, 18 RBI), who moves from the outfield to second base this season, and first baseman Todd Priddy, a transfer who had 21 home runs and 71 RBI at Napa Valley (Calif.) Junior College last year.

"In our rotation we have our ace back, then we're looking at a converted reliever and a freshman," Brock said. "We have reason to believe that all of our guys are going to be effective, but they just haven't been through it yet. You look at some other teams and they have four or five of their top pitchers back."

Unfortunately for ASU, Long Beach is one of those teams whose pitching experience is the primary reason for its lofty early ranking. The 49ers return a solid core of five veterans and have added three prized recruits to its staff.

Andy Croghan, an all-Big West selection who is 24-5 during the last two years, has recovered from off-season shoulder problems and returns as the star of the rotation.

Long Beach coach Dave Snow, who has been named pitching coach for the 1992 U. S. Olympic Team, will also count on definite pro prospect Dennis Gray (5-5, 4.76 ERA) and junior college transfer Steve Trachel, who was 10-3 at Fullerton (Calif.) College last season.

The 49ers' staff will provide an immediate test for the Sun Devils' productive lineup, which returns 76 home runs from last year's team that led the nation with 100.

"They pitch very intelligently," Brock said. "Our guys have been around long enough that they'll know where the weaknesses are. It will be good for us to be able to adjust because I'm sure they'll pitch us as smart as anyone will all year."

Saturday's game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., but the starting time for Sunday's contest has been moved to noon to avoid conflicting with Super Bowl XXV, which kicks off at 4:18 p.m. MST.

Track begins new season with Johnson, Collins out

By **MARTY MURPHY**
State Press

Riding a wave of momentum left over from last season's strong finish in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship, the Sun Devil men's and women's teams prepare for this season's opener against NAU and UofA in Flagstaff Saturday.

The ASU women finished fourth in the NCAAs while the men ended up 20th in 1990.

Both teams were aided with first-place performances by athletes whose assistance will be missed this weekend.

Gea Johnson, the winner of the heptathlon, is recovering from a ruptured tendon in her left knee that required surgery. She is now rehabilitating it and will be ready by April, according to Coach Tom Jones.

Shane Collins will not be able to defend his shot put title due to a knee injury he

suffered while playing for the football team. Jones said that Collins is out of action until June 9.

ASU will rely on returning veterans and newcomers to absorb the slack left behind by the absence of Johnson and Collins.

Senior Todd Lewis will run the 3,000 meters and will battle UofA's Marc Davis in that event. Davis is coming off a victory in that event at last weekend's Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles.

Maicel Malone, a junior, will be a key to the Sun Devils' success this weekend. Malone will anchor the 4x400-meter relay and run the 55 and 200 meters.

New depth will be added to this year's team by the addition of junior college transfer Tony Hernandez, who finished 21st for the cross country team in the fall NCAA District Eight Championship. Hernandez will be running in the 4x800 meter relay.

ASU women gymnasts visit LSU; men to host Buckeyes

By **MARTY MURPHY**
State Press

The Sun Devil women's gymnastics team will be ragin' with the cajuns down in the bayou country when they tackle Louisiana State in Baton Rouge tonight, while the men stay home for Ohio State.

The ASU women are ranked 10th and coming off a difficult meet last Friday that saw the team split against Georgia and Washington. The third-ranked Lady Dogs slipped by the Sun Devils 190.55-189.0. With a 189.0-182.35 victory over Pac-10 rival Washington, ASU managed a second-place finish in the three-way meet.

LSU is ranked fifth and was successful in its first outing of the year last week, defeating Houston Baptist on the road, 187.85-186.35.

Sun Devil coach John Spini said the goal on this road trip is to "win and score over 189."

According to Spini, some changes will be

made in the lineup. Junior Jessica Tudos will be appearing for the first time this season to add depth to the vault. Tudos had been ineligible because of a non-academic matter.

Also junior Mary Kay Vielee, who is suffering from a sore ankle, will be sidelined for two to three weeks. Freshman Stephanie Klein, hampered by a hyperextended knee, will only do the balance beam and the floor exercise. Chris Jantz, another strong freshman performer, will be limited to the uneven bars due to a nagging ankle injury.

The men will test their 2-0 record tonight at 7:30 against Ohio State in the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils have posted victories over Cal-State Fullerton last Friday in Tempe and BYU Wednesday in Provo.

Senior Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, who was second in the all-around by placing in four events, said OSU will be a tough challenge for the squad.

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Women's hoops

Continued from page 15.

"She got them when we really needed them."

Jovonne Smith, a sophomore forward, led the Sun Devils in rebounds with 11 and was one of five ASU players to score in double figures with 18.

"We're a young team, but we are getting used to playing with each other," McHugh

said.

The Sun Devils face No. 8 and defending NCAA champion Stanford (12-3, 6-0) Saturday in a 7 p.m. game at the UAC.

"They are a well-schooled team that has lots of weapons offensively," McHugh said. "Their scoring comes from lots of places and any of their five can add depth. They don't make unforced errors."

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Save bigtime on dinner at our new Buffet Court & Grill food bar. As usual, all you can eat from our All-You-Can-Eat Hot Pasta, Tostada, Soup, Fresh Fruit, and Salad Bar.

Now two new buffet bars make up our Buffet Court. A Hot Appetizer Bar with tempting finger foods and a mouth-watering Dessert Bar with soft ice cream and all the gooey toppings you love.

OR...

For \$4.99 you get your choice of a shrimp, chicken or small sirloin steak entree plus potato, rice or vegetable plus a green dinner salad plus your choice of non-alcoholic beverage with bottomless refills.

We like to think of it as the "4.99 SunDevil Deal." It's for our ASU friends. And their friends. Come take advantage of us.

The SunDevil Sizzler's \$4.99 SunDevil Deal is only a bike ride away.

Enjoy the new Buffet Court or a sirloin steak meal at the Mill & Southern Sizzler for a limited time discount price of \$4.99.

Offer good for your party with coupon or an ASU ID. Also good at Baseline & McClintock.

Sizzler

BUFFET COURT & GRILL

At Mill & Southern

Delta Sigma Phi

Blowout with Rain Convention

714 Alpha Drive

Fri., Jan. 25th, 9pm

Alpha Tau Omega
ZETA BETA TAU

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED CLOTHES? CASH?

BUY SELL

THE HOTTEST WEARS
Levi • Guess • Gap • and others

CC's Closet Classics

491-2029

Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

RENTAL SHARING

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.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, Rural/Guadalupe. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished, pool, tennis. Darin, 631-6842 (days), 491-2598 (evenings).

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. \$300/month. 2 miles from ASU. Questa Vida. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, furnished, pool, racquetball court. Call Heila, 967-1360.

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

A NONSMOKING female wanted. Own room in Scottsdale home. Furnished. \$275. Ann, 945-5983.

COMMONS ON Apache! Reduced rent. All the extras! Great place to live. T.J. Puglisi, 967-8852.

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

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Take over lease immediately through mid May. Close to campus. 966-9078.

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook ORDER YOURS TODAY 965-6881

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. \$270 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 968-5564.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 10 minutes from ASU. Clean 4 bedroom. Patio, pool. Washer/dryer, ceiling fans, furnished. \$250, 1/2 utilities. 966-2360.

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

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!

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.

MALE/FEMALE NEEDED share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Available now! Call Lisa, 220-9679.

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 ROOMMATE wanted: \$238/month with utilities included. McClintock and Broadway location. Call Brian, 731-3043.

RESORT-STYLE LIVING. Roomie wanted. We have everything. Sauna, pool, spa and more. Nice, large spacious condo. Only \$300 monthly which includes utilities. Please call Andy or Chris at 921-4150.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom condo in South Scottsdale. \$185/month, 1/2 utilities. 945-8225.

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

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

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. 967-9368.

2 BEDROOM condo, 12 minutes ASU, heated pool, many extras. \$435 month. 265-2066.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. University Ranch, 2 miles from ASU. Pool, jacuzzi, covered parking, washer/dryer. \$690/month. Call Matt Nawrocki, 952-0050, leave message.

HAYDEN SQUARE condol 2 bedroom/2 bath, unfurnished. All appliances/ fireplace. Great location! Available January 25. 951-8382/285-9902.

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

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting. Some nights and weekends. Mature, female. 20 minutes drive from campus. Call Marissa, 840-4140.

GREAT FOR students! 5 minutes from ASU. \$275 includes water. 1/2 electric and phone. 946-2584.

LARGE ROOM for rent! Pool, close to ASU. \$165 per month. Contact Cindy, 829-1953.

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.

SHARE LARGE house, pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Rural/Apache. \$180 plus utilities. 967-7364/437-1048.

STUDENTS: AWESOME house with one room left to rent. It's student owned and fully furnished, even your room if so desired. Very close to ASU. Pool, jacuzzi, garage, can be all yours to enjoy! Call Mark, 423-5657. \$310 per month.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOMES FOR RENT

3/4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fenced yard, close to ASU. \$595/month. 966-8838 or 967-4908.

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

LARGE FURNISHED 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Close to ASU. Days, call 951-8898; evenings, 948-0970.

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.

FURNITURE

95% WAVELESS queen-size waterbed with bookcase headboard, heater, and liners. \$175 or best offer. 464-4788.

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

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

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

WATERBED, \$50. Queen, 1 year old. 730-6516, leave message.

COMPUTERS

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

ATTENTION ENGLISH students: Full Atari computer and printer, \$199. Another Atari computer only \$89. 991-5466.

COMMADORE 64 with disk drive, color monitor, lots of software, and printer. \$500/offer. 784-9574.

ZENITH EASY PC, IBM compatible. 540K, 1,200 baud modem, monitor, first choice, Lotus metro, DOS plus, other programs/games. \$700/offer. 438-9432, Pat.

TICKETS

JANES ADITION, reserved and general seating. Bell Biv Divoce/Johnny Gill/Keith Sweat. First 20 rows. Tickets Unlimited, 840-2340.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ACNE PROBLEM? Try our revolutionary new formula for quick dermatologic results. Only \$20 for complete system! Call today, 963-5890.

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

GOLF CLUBS great buy. \$85/offer. Lynx "Masters" 3-pw (irons), new grips! Rusty, 241-9888.

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.

AUTOMOBILES

1983 BERTONE X19 convertible. Air-conditioning, 5-speed, leather interior. Excellent condition. Too much to list. \$2,500/offer. Andy, 423-0692.

1987 MAZDA 4x4 pickup, black beauty. 5-speed, air, power steering, tinted windows, custom wheels, more. \$4,800. 897-6932.

AUTOMOBILES

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

1990 ACURA Integra LS, automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, cruise, extended warranty, 6 month old, 5,000 miles, excellent condition. \$14,500. 962-7404.

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!

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

'80 CHEVY Citation 2-door hatchback, power steering, air conditioning, radio, new front tires. \$700/offer. Call 921-1727.

CONVERTIBLE! 1985 yellow Pontiac Sunbird. Good condition. \$4,500. Call 893-6508.

MOTORCYCLES

1989 HONDA scooter, 50cc. 350 miles. \$850, cash only. Evenings, 899-6209.

HONDA 87 XL600R, Supertrapp, new springs, Renthal bars, 4 hours on top end, geared down. Fast. \$1,500. Mark, 345-8165.

MUST SELL! Yamaha 125 scooter, great condition! Low mileage on new engine. 464-8513. \$950/offer.

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

BICYCLES

1990 CANNONDALE Shimano 105, Look Pedals, computer. 58cm, like new! \$450/offer. 350-0514.

SCHWINN SUPER Sport with 600 series, good condition. New \$859, sale \$250. 350-8436, Cris.

TRANSPORTATION

LOOKING FOR a ride back "East", anywhere remotely close to PA. Leaving on or after 5/9/91. Willing to pay for half of the gas. Please call Michele at 968-6984 if you can help.

TRAVEL

2 MALE round-trip tickets, Phoenix to San Francisco, 2/15 to 2/17. \$65 each. 784-8717.

3 ROUND-TRIP tickets, Phoenix to Los Angeles, 2/1 to 2/4. 966-0590, Bill. \$80 each/offer.

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

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.

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

SPRING BREAK special: Baja, air-hotel, \$299. Discount air, cruises, First Class Travel, 491-0501.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL CHEAP in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. \$285-450, round-trip. Alaska, \$550-850. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

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.

VAIL COMPANY luxury timeshare. February 2 to February 9. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath-sleeps 8. 829-7780 or 602-634-8538.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$\$\$ A unique network marketing opportunity, experiencing dynamic growth! Unlimited income potential. Be your own boss. 899-8435.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES, easy sale, commissioned reorders. Furnished account leads. Low selling price, high take. Great atmosphere. 968-0773.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS— local CPA firm has an immediate internship available for a motivated upperclassman. Valuable experience. 870-4777.

AVAILABLE FOR immediate hire, full-time sales position with management training opportunity— hourly compensation plus commission. Need for Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call Katie at 921-8070, 8:30am-5:30pm for interview.

SPORTS INTERN Part-time, flex. hrs. \$6/hour Must have excellent writing skills. Send resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 40113 Phx, AZ 85067

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

CAT LOVER wanted. Upperclassman needed to clean house, run errands, do occasional cooking, miscellaneous odd jobs for working couple with cats. Car and references required. \$6/hour plus errand mileage. Monday-Friday, 3-6pm. Rural/Southern area, Tempe. Call Stephanie, 838-1643 or 897-3044.

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

CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for lunch waitress, lunch hostess. 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.

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

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.

DELIVERY VALLEYWIDE. Part-time afternoons, flexible hours. Need valid driver's license— will provide vehicle. Near 40th Street and Broadway. Apply: Bond Pharmacy, 6135 North 7th Street.

GOLF PROMOTIONS! Earn extra money part-time by selling golf passes. Call Jim, 649-1510.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, West Phoenix engineering firm. Shelving, filing, data entry, obtaining books from ASU library and other sources. Must have transportation. Part-time, flexible hours. Call Susanne at 272-6848. EOE.

LOSE UP to 25 pounds/month. Weight loss program needs 10 overweight subjects. New medical breakthrough. Tested 10 years. Personal support. Rob, 966-8306.

NEED: DEPENDABLE, energetic, real estate student for research and errands. Macintosh user a must. M. Scott, 951-0758.

NEEDED: MOTIVATED persons to sell sunscreen and sunscreen products. Poolside at area resorts. Need own transportation. Call 941-2751.

LOSE YOUR PUPPY? Find it...FREE! With a Lost and Found Classified ad in the State Press! Bring in this coupon for a FREE 20 word Lost & Found ad! State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, 965-6731

Part Time Jobs!! This Coupon Good for \$10.00 BONUS on your First Full Week's Paycheck. We have the ideal job for students (minimum age 16) to work in what has been described as "the industry of the future", and gain some of the most valuable work experience possible. Check out these exciting facts: CONVENIENT HOURS - GREAT PAY, EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, VARIETY OF BONUS PROGRAMS, REFERRAL INCENTIVES, NO SAT. NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS, FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES, MODERN OFFICE'S Metrocenter and Cornerstone Mall, GROUP ACTIVITIES. Many of our part-time employees go on to become full-time employees with full fringe benefits and earnings between \$25,000 and \$60,000 per year. Call Mr. Wilson 943-1244 - PHOENIX/TEMPE - 968-4457

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

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.

PART-TIME SALES, evening hours, need excellent communication skills, and be team oriented. Prospecting and limited sales in fun environment. Excellent training. 966-8788, Desert Green.

PRE-SCHOOL STAFF, over 21. Part-time, 2-6:30pm. Must be outgoing and love kids. Mesa, 926-3464, 890-1624.

PUNJABI PANTS tailor needed to make traditional Indian pants. Please call 464-4725, leave message.

SALESPERSONS, PARTTIME and full-time needed by T-shirt company. Go-getter can average \$10 per hour. Call Brad or Ernie, 894-2180.

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

TELEMARKETING

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

SPORTS MINDED individuals: Hiring immediately 8-10 enthusiastic individuals for our ASU office. Perfect for students! Great experience! \$300-\$500 per week part-time/fulltime. Call 921-8282.

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.

STUDENT WANTED for part-time work Monday-Friday. Arizona driver's license, car and auto insurance required. \$6-8/hour. Call 921-8080.

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.

PERSONALS

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

EARN \$100+ PER WEEK PART-TIME

We offer an excellent opportunity to make money and to get involved. We're looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of a national non-profit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere, very close to ASU.
• \$5 per hour guaranteed
• Flexible schedule
• Chance for bonuses each shift
CALL TODAY 921-8112 reesebrothers, Inc.

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

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.

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.

SECRETARY, \$5/HOUR, 20 hours/week. Flexible schedule. Close to campus. Bookkeeping skills a plus. Spectrum Electronics, 968-5002.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

RED ROBIN is growing. Success creates growth. If you are interested in a successful restaurant management career in the Tucson or Phoenix marketplace, why not join the best, Red Robin? We have immediate management trainee opportunities for aggressive self-starters who want the challenge and excitement of a restaurant career. In-house training provided. Salary, benefits are based on results achieved. Apply in person or send resume: Red Robin Tucson Mall, 4500 North Oracle no. 155, Tucson, 85705.

TERIYAKI Of Japan needs cashier. Day or night. Apply at 1314 East Apache. Call 894-8883.

PERSONALS

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counterhelp, full or part-time. Earn up to \$8/hour at Sammy B's Pizza. 945-8850.

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.

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: YOUNG adult male, all white cat. Very affectionate and has a loud voice. Please call 966-2280. We can't keep him.

LOST: A set of keys with tennis ball keychain on 12/18. Please call Betsy at 969-7436 if found.

LOST- WOMAN'S gold watch. Lost on Tuesday, January 22nd, somewhere between 3rd floor parking structure no.1 and Payne Hall. If found, please contact Erica, 894-9607.

PERSONALS

AKPSI CO-ED Professional Business Fraternity "Hand to Hand Combat" volleyball bash! (B.O.Y.B.) Friday, 1/25. Kiwanis Park on All American Way (south of Baseline off Mill). 4pm-7pm. All business students welcome!

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

ATTENTION ALL Greeks- Greek Week 1991 is coming! Find out the theme and your Greek Week teams at Theme Announcement, Wednesday, January 30th at Sport Rock Cafe!

Now Playing
Rain Convention
at: 714 Alpha Dr.
Fri., Jan. 25th,
9pm
Rush Blowout
with
Delta Sigma Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
ZETA BETA TAU

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

DON'T BE a pledge, be a Teke- call rush chairman Bryan Crum, 966-6172.

FLIP, TAKE care in Saudi. Come home safe. You're special. Think Disney World!! Love-ya, Lyndsey.

GREEK WEEK Theme Announcement— January 30— 6pm— at Sport Rock Cafe!!

HEY GORGEOUS Pike: It's been a blast! Hope it only gets better from here! "Thank you," one last time! I love you! F.B.

SERVICES

Phone 994-3222
Import Auto Center, Inc.
Engine Work
Tune-Ups
Emissions
Brakes
Electronic
Fuel Injection
Diesel
Air Conditioning
Turbo
M. Trans. Work
Electrical
Radiators
Carburetors
Diagnosis
4x4
Towing Available
Full Guarantee
Open 7:30 a.m. till?
4-cyl. Tune-up Special \$34.95
Complete Auto Repair & Service • All Makes & Models Foreign & Domestic Compact
2305 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85257
(South of Thomas - Behind Discount Tire Co.)
Enrico D'Eugenio
President

PERSONALS

JENNIFER- I just wanted to tell you your always on my mind. I love you! David.

LADIES OF ASU: Make a U.S. Marine's day by wishing him a Happy Birthday in the gulf. Call Mike, 838-7904, for information.

PUBLICITY AND advertising meeting on Monday at 9:00 at Sunny's- See you there!

THETA-DELTS, DELTA-SIGS, and ADPI's: we had a great time at our exchange last Friday- let's do it again sometime! Love, the Thetas.

THETA PLEDGES love their actives- and Betty too! We can't wait for activation! Almost time!

THETA PLEDGES want activation!!! Theta Pledges want activation!!!

TO MY Lover: Now we're both in the right place. May your rest spot be mine forever. Love, Jenn.

TO THE ladies of all ASU sororities: Panhellenic is behing you 100% for Spring Rush! Best wishes! Go Greek!

YOUR GRANDFATHER was a pledge, your father was a pledge, but times have improved- don't be a pledge, be a TKE. Join the world's largest and proudest fraternity.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED for active one year old. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9am-1pm. North Scottsdale. \$4/hour. Call Sue, 391-1646.

ADOPTION

HAPPILY MARRIED, loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Medical, legal expenses paid. Please call (602) 971-0593, collect. Confidential.

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.

SERVICES

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

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

FACULTY: PROOFREADING for texts, dissertations, articles. Meticulous, fast. 10 years college English teaching experience. Price varies. 969-1164.

Gentle Touch Hair Removal
•Bodywaxing•
Gentle organic wax leaves skin soft for weeks.
•Electrolysis•
Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential.
A+Plus Electrolysis Clinic
962-6490

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

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES available. Portfolios for modeling, artwork, architecture, product photography. Professional quality for smaller budget. Ray Medhus Photography, 966-3875.

SKYDIVE TODAY at Skydive Adventures. Student discounts, training by skydiving champions. 1(800)441-5867, (602)723-9595.

TIRED OF ironing? We offer quick services at reasonable rates. 481-0510 after 6pm. Pickup and delivery at ASU.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO PAIR of EYEGLASSES and/or CONTACTS*
\$39.99 two pair
nationwide vision center
Tempe 966-4991
Mesa 844-7096
*some restrictions apply

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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

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

FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1991
ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Your dreamy creative mood today is not conducive for business success. However, you'll enjoy progress now with artistic endeavors. Safeguard credit at present.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

A behind-the-scenes' connection proves helpful to you in business today. Travel plans may be up in the air. You may be waiting now for someone to get back to you.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

You need to think twice about business propositions made to you now. If it's not actual deception involved, then there's something you're not seeing clearly.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

It's important that couples are open and honest with each other today. Keeping things to yourself now could lead to the possibility of a future misunderstanding.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Matters of a work nature could keep you preoccupied today with the result that you may not have as much time for socializing with others as you'd like.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Though new inspirations of a work nature come to you now, it's not the best time to act on these creative ideas. Save time to spend with the children.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Rose colored glasses could interfere with judgment when house-hunting today. A relative needs your compassionate understanding now. Don't be judgmental.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Artistic endeavors are favored

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

CONVENIENT TYPING! 3 blocks to ASU. Word Processing. Quick. Laser. Any size job. Diane, 966-5893.

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

NEED TIME to study? We do APA/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Bobbi, 968-9166 or Joanne, 966-1516.

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

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

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

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

WHAT IF YOU GET REALLY SICK?

The Student Health Center's got you covered for most health problems.

But what about serious illness or injury that requires off campus service? Without additional insurance coverage, you could be facing financial hardship—or worse—if you risk going unprotected.

So right now, look into Preferred Care for Students. It helps cover what Student Health doesn't. And it's priced right!

Be sure to sign up for the Spring semester by February 11, the last day to enroll.

For details on coverages and exclusions, contact the Student Health Center at 965-2411.

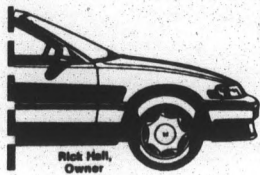


You just can't do any better.

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THE HONDA DOCTOR

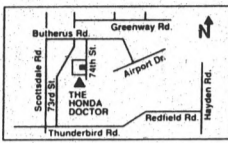
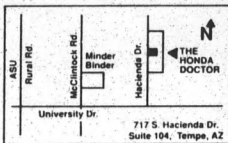
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GAMMAGE PRESENTS

AVNER

The Eccentric



He juggles baseball bats, balances an eight-foot ladder on his chin and executes elaborate pratfalls. Avner Eisenberg is both a clown for the thinking man and for the child within us all.

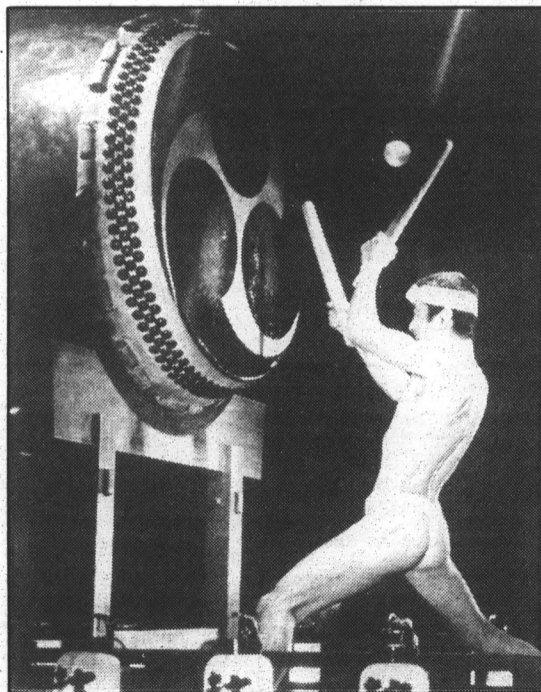
Friday • Jan. 25 • 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$16, \$13, \$10.
\$8, \$6.50, \$5 for full-time ASU students,
\$13, \$10, \$7 for ASU faculty, staff and
part-time students.

KODŌ

Japanese Drummers of Sado

Feel the universal heartbeat of the Kodo Drummers of Japan in their One Earth Tour. Kodo plays with the pureness of a child and prowess of an athlete, reminding us of our global partnership in the planet earth.



Sunday

Jan. 27 • 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$16, \$13, \$10.
\$8, \$6.50, \$5 for full-time
ASU students, \$13, \$10, \$7
for ASU faculty, staff and
parttime students.

Tickets on sale
at Gammage and
the ASU Activity
Center Box Office.
For information,
call 965-3434.



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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BEST BOOD AND FEVERAGE IN TEMPE

Monday:
Happy Hour Prices
All Night Long
4 p.m.-1 a.m.
NCAA Basketball Action
13¢ Wings
10-Close

Wednesday:
13¢ Wings
All Day & All Night
For Here or To Go
Long Island &
Long Beach Teas
\$2⁰⁰

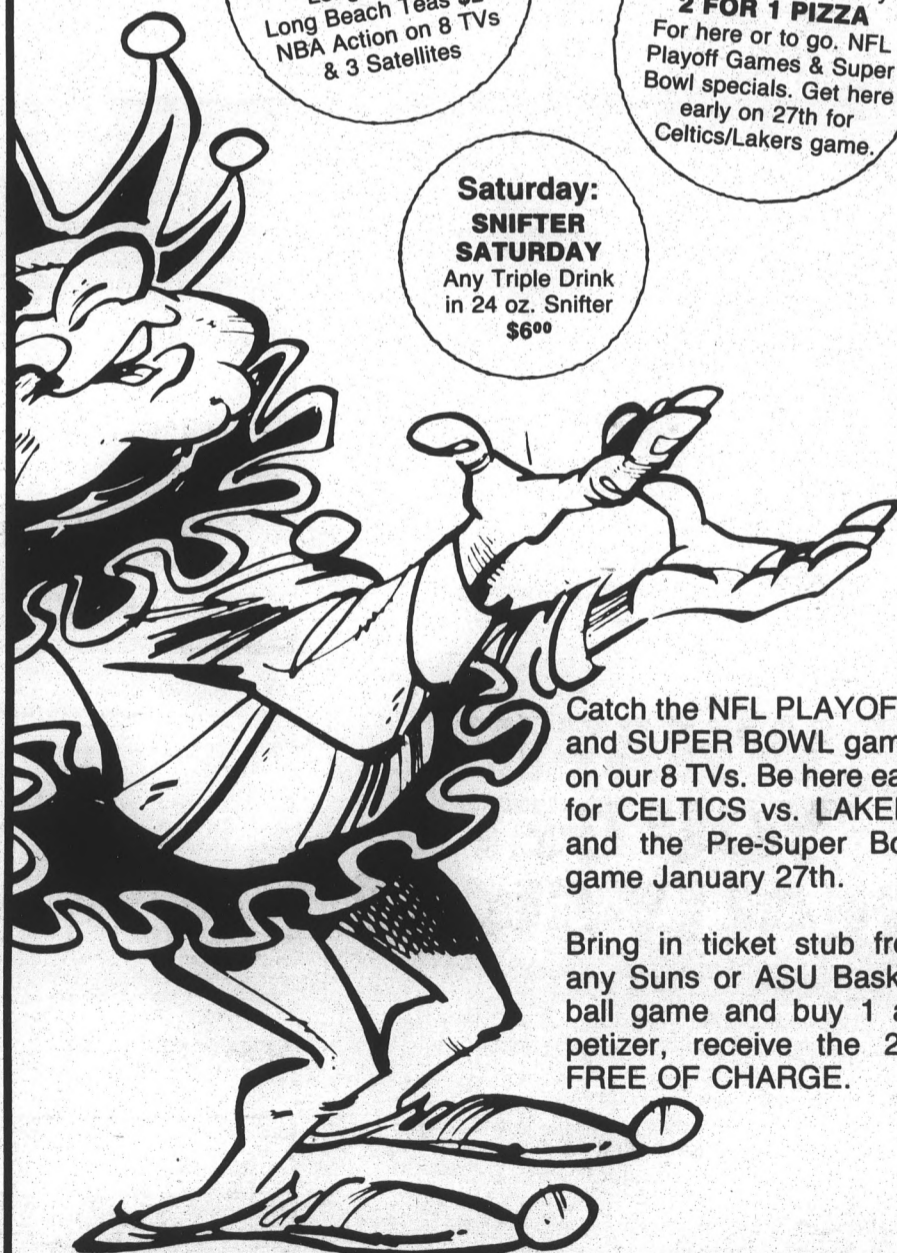
Tuesday:
Restaurant/Bar Appreciation
Night. Wear a shirt from any
bar or restaurant and receive
2 FOR 1 well, wine or draft.
Sign up for the trips to Lake
Tahoe. Snow Bowl & Bally's Grand
Las Vegas to be given away on
Valentine's Day February 14th.
13¢ Wings
after 10 p.m.

Thursday:
COLLEGE NIGHT
**2 FOR 1 ANYTHING
ON THE MENU**
with current college ID
4 p.m.-12:10 a.m.
13¢ Wings
after 10 p.m.
Sign up for the trips to Lake
Tahoe. Snow Bowl & Bally's Grand
Las Vegas to be given away on
Valentine's Day February 14th.

Friday:
FREE RIBS &
CORN ON THE COB
during Happy Hour
Long Island &
Long Beach Teas \$2⁰⁰
NBA Action on 8 TVs
& 3 Satellites

Sunday:
Couch Potato Party
2 FOR 1 PIZZA
For here or to go. NFL
Playoff Games & Super
Bowl specials. Get here
early on 27th for
Celtics/Lakers game.

Saturday:
SNIFTER
SATURDAY
Any Triple Drink
in 24 oz. Snifter
\$6⁰⁰



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and SUPER BOWL games
on our 8 TVs. Be here early
for CELTICS vs. LAKERS
and the Pre-Super Bowl
game January 27th.

Bring in ticket stub from
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