

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, January 28, 1991

Ground offensive possible in February

U.S. continues air war, downs 4 Iraqi fighters

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American ground forces will be ready to attack the Iraqi army within a month, and an air strike seems to have thwarted Iraq's effort to flood the Persian Gulf with more oil, U. S. officials said Sunday.

Massive allied bombing raids continued over Iraq, and in one dogfight two American warplanes downed four Iraqi fighters, they said.

On the ground, U. S. Marines learned how to negotiate deadly minefields and penetrate elaborate fortifications. Afterward, they crowded around radios and televisions for Super Bowl XXV.

At an air base munitions bunker in Dhahran, Tech Sgt. Lee James had to settle for non-alcoholic beer instead of the Budweiser he wanted as he and 30 other men watched the game.

Their Super Bowl suits consisted of bulky chemical protective gear with gas masks strapped to the hip. Bets were as likely to concern the chances Saddam Hussein would interrupt with a SCUD attack as the results of the game.

President Bush and his wife, Barbara, saluted the troops during a videotaped message televised during halftime ceremonies.

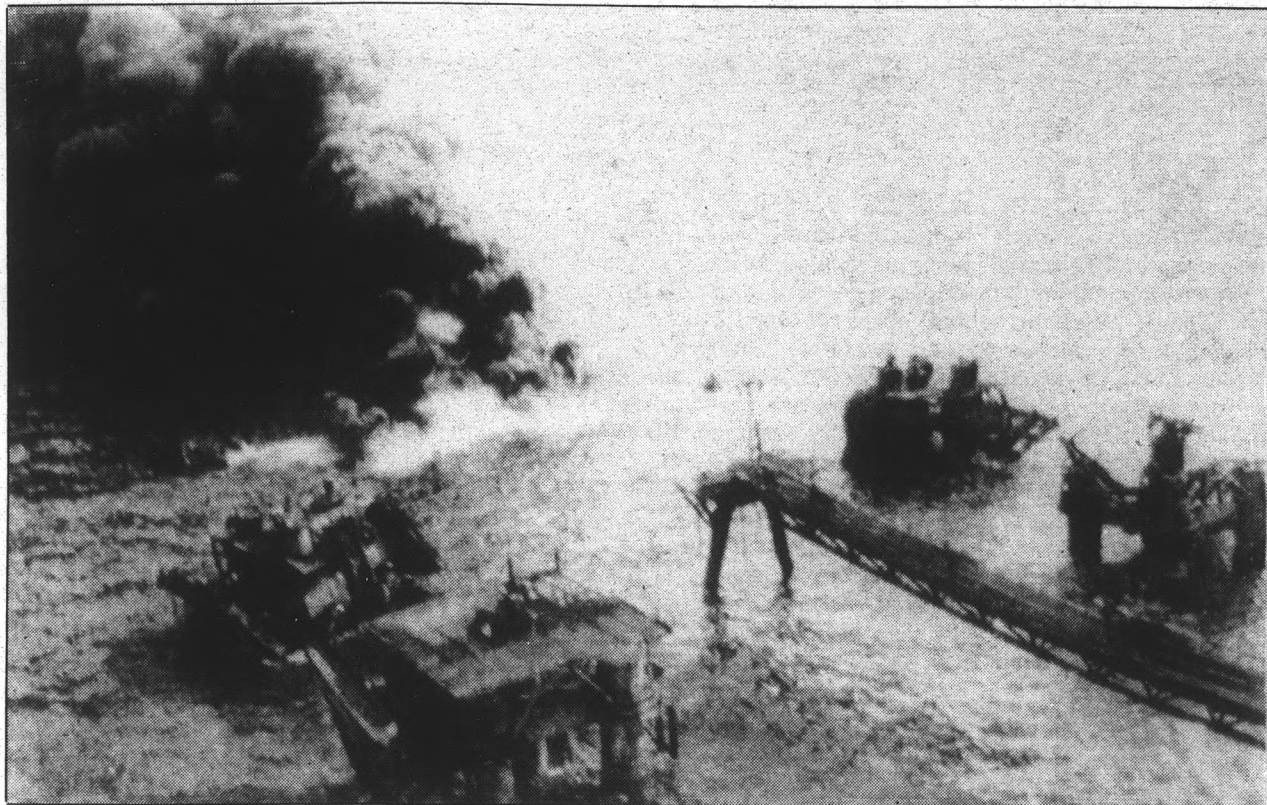
Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced U. S. soldiers will be prepared "before the end of February" to launch the ground offensive.

Cheney said that although relentless allied air attacks against Iraq have been successful, they alone will not drive Iraq from Kuwait.

"We've always assumed that we would eventually have to send in ground forces," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

If all servicemen and women in the region were used, such a confrontation would pit 743,000 allied troops, including 480,000 Americans, against 540,000 Iraqi soldiers in and near occupied Kuwait.

Cheney also announced U. S. forces had taken military



A U.S. military photo shows Kuwait's Ahmadi Sea Island Terminal on fire Sunday. Military sources say that the United States blew up the Iraqi-controlled facility on Saturday in an attempt to staunch the flow of oil into the Persian Gulf.

action to stop a colossal oil spill in the northern Persian Gulf that he blamed on Iraq.

The spill, part of which was reported burning, threatened water supplies in Saudi Arabia, where most of the U. S. forces are based, and could hinder an amphibious assault on Kuwait, if the Allies choose to launch one.

Allied officials contend the slick would not hamper military operations in the northern gulf, where a U. S. Marine landing

is considered a possibility to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait. But other officials have said the thick sludge could gum up the engines of amphibious assault ships.

Cheney left it to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of Operation Desert Storm, to describe the U. S. raid on the Iraqi-held facilities in Kuwait that have been leaking millions of gallons of crude oil since last week.

Turn to War, page 6.

ASASU bill to amend budget request bylaw

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Government Operations Committee is formulating a bill that would amend an ASASU bylaw to make submitting budget requests for campus clubs and organizations less of a chore.

The new bill, scheduled to be read at an upcoming ASASU Senate meeting, would nullify the need for a club to formulate a comprehensive budget and cut down on the amount of paperwork, ASASU officials said last week.

While clubs and organizations are able to appropriate additional funds aside from their granted allocation, the current system

requires that they submit a budget prior to the forthcoming semester, during times specified by the Appropriations Committee.

Greg Schultz, a College of Nursing senator who authored the bill, said that while the current system is functional, it is often plagued by inefficiency and miscommunication due to club turnover each new academic year.

"Some clubs don't even know they have funds available," Schultz said. "It takes some initiative on their behalf to contact us."

Schultz said passage of the bill would clear up speculation in the Appropriations Committee about which clubs will return and ask for funding.

"The reason for semi-annual funding is for people to plan ahead and organize," said Gregg Edgar, assistant to the executive vice president. "For campus clubs and organizations, it's not a practical way of doing things."

Sen. Gary Starikoff, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the semi-annual method of funding benefits clubs that "have their act together."

But he said the implementation of the new bill would benefit "fledgling" clubs that do not have a clear idea of their budgetary needs.

Starikoff, chairman of the Government Operations Committee overseeing the bill, said that under current policy, the senate

can appropriate funds out of the next year's budget, even though the makeup of the body is likely to change.

Unspent funds are subject to reversion according to CCO guidelines. CCO has a \$29,000 annual budget.

ASASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune, who serves on the Government Operations Committee, said the bill is in the "thought stage," and that it is not necessarily a viable alternative to semi-annual funding.

"The clubs have to go through such a run-around as it is," McCune said. "The process of funding is not something you can always depend on."

"It's always pending approval."

Negotiations continue on Chase Bank project

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Ground could be broken on the Chase Bank building as early as the first week in February, although negotiations on the construction of Tempe's multi-million dollar Centerpoint re-development project are not yet finalized, officials said Friday.

"We could turn dirt as early as next week," said Tempe Principal Planner Fred Brittingham. "We could even begin as early as tomorrow, if all the negotiations and agreements

are worked out."

However, construction likely will not begin until mid-February — possibly even later, Brittingham said.

In November, Tempe was chosen over Salt Lake City as the site for Chase Manhattan Bank's western credit card processing center. Officials said the business should bring 2,000 jobs to the city.

The Chase plant will be housed in one of the three buildings slated for Centerpoint's next redevelopment phase.

After the project is finished, two triangular structures

separated by a long, wandering open court will occupy what is now the large parking lot near University Drive and Mill Avenue. Further northwest, near the America West building, will be a two-story parking garage. When the two, four-story office buildings are complete, Chase will occupy the western-most structure.

"Imagine standing on the University-Mill corner in front of Chili's," Brittingham said. "When the two sides of the structure are finished, you'll be able to see through the center

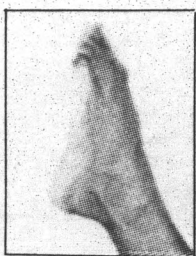
Turn to Chase, page 6.



Foul Play:

A few comments on the Jan. 21 open NFL offices and the definition of holiday.

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Judging From This:

A review of *Transformations*, a contemporary dance production commenting on change and discrimination.

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Devil's Gold:

The ASU baseball team beat the Long Beach State 49ers 10-3 at Packard Stadium Sunday night.

Page 11

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

Classifieds.....13
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Drug prevention center opens on campus

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Gov. Rose Mofford and ASU President Lattie Coor on Friday helped dedicate Arizona's newest resource for curbing substance abuse, expressing enthusiasm about the 3-month-old organization's agenda.

"There's no greater problem in any society than substance abuse," Coor said. "Prevention is ultimately going to be the best way for society to solve its problems."

The Arizona Prevention Resource Center, headquartered in the new offices of ASU's College of Extended Education, will serve as the state's central information clearinghouse, while offering technical assistance to state agencies, APRC Director

Mofford, Coor express enthusiasm toward organization at dedication

Gail Chadwick said.

About 150 dignitaries from various disciplines statewide attended an open house, and were given the opportunity to tour the facility and acquire literature about APRC's goals.

The center plans on tailoring prevention programs to geographic, cultural and professional needs, and later will evaluate the results to offer recommendations for state policy and funding.

"(APRC) represents the kind of community involvement that is appropriate

for the community and ASU," Dennis Prisk, dean of the College of Extended Education, said of the University's involvement with the center.

"I'm particularly proud that Arizona State is part of this effort," he added.

APRC was formed as a collaborative effort by the College of Extended Education, the Governor's Office of Drug Policy, the Arizona Department of Education and the Arizona Department of Health Services. APRC has a core of eight administrators.

Prisk said state agencies were

"fractured" before the center was established, with no state agency knowing all the "bits and pieces" involved in prevention training.

The center's staff spent opening months holding orientation sessions in Flagstaff, Tucson, Yuma and Tempe, while organizing and expanding the organization's clearinghouse, which houses books, journal articles and fact sheets available to the public.

Mofford called Friday's open house a "momentous day" and one of the "success stories" to come out of her governorship.

"In order to solve our problems, and build a healthier and more productive citizenry, we need to develop plans to utilize centers like APRC to accomplish goals," she said.

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.

•Student Financial Assistance will have a workshop for

Native American students, both graduate and undergraduate at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room.

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

•Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

•Coalition for World Peace will have a meeting at noon in the MU Cochise Room. Dr. Santos Vega will speak on "Linking the University with community-based organizations."

•ASU Italian Club will have a meeting at 3 p.m. at Balboa Cafe.

•MUAB Special Events will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. New members welcome.

•MUAB Film Committee will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room to begin selecting motion pictures for Union Cinema. New members welcome.

•MUAB Film Committee and the Student Book Center will present "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," in the Union Cinema. The showing is free of charge.

•SUMS will have a meeting at 4:15 p.m. in PSA 308.

•Students for Symington will have a booth open from noon to 2 p.m. near the Cady Mall fountain.

•Symington for Governor will be host a "Symington Brown Bag Lunch" at noon in the MU Arizona Room. All are invited.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

ASASU
LECTURE SERIES

Art at the Outer Limits

KAREN FINLEY

Readings from
SHOCK
TREATMENT

STUDENTS MUST
SHOW ASU I.D.!!
NON-STUDENTS \$3.00

Wednesday, January 30
7:00 p.m. • Ventana Room
Memorial Union



Slick still capable of grave damage

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S. attack to staunch the world's largest oil spill may stop crude from flowing into the Persian Gulf, but the still-spreading stain will cause grave environment harm and could foul drinking water.

The spill will slaughter turtles, dolphins, whales, sea cows and birds, according to experts and government officials. The fishing industry could be ruined for a decade or longer.

Governments in the area have already written off marine life. Efforts have been centered on protecting critical desalination plants, which provide two-thirds of the gulf states' 18 million people with drinking water.

"We just can't worry about the environment right now," one high-ranking Saudi official said. "It's a choice between clean drinking water and fish. We've got to protect our drinking water first."

Those efforts could be hampered if expected high waves render useless oil booms and other devices.

The spill, allegedly caused by Iraqi forces at the Sea Island Terminal off the Kuwaiti coast, contains 250-335 million gallons of oil and stretches over an area 35 miles long and 10 miles wide, said Commodore Ken Summers, commander of Canada's gulf forces. Secondary slicks brought the length to about 85 miles.

The previous record spill was the 176-million-gallon, 1979 Ixtoc oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Ixtoc gushed and dissolved into a warm, open body of water, and did not cause critical environmental damage.

The previous largest spill in the Persian Gulf took place in February 1983, when an Iraqi missile hit an offshore Iranian oil platform. Tar from that spill continues to wash up on beaches.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, announced Sunday night that U.S. warplanes blew up an oil pipeline leading to the terminal to stop Iraq from pumping crude into the gulf from onshore storage tanks holding nearly 600 million gallons.

It wasn't known whether the Iraqis were still pumping into the gulf from five tankers containing 126 million gallons anchored near the terminal.

Desalination and electrical plants, oil refineries and petrochemical installations, meanwhile, are scrambling to protect themselves from the approaching goo. Oil booms were placed around plants up and down the coast.

Ibrahim Al-Muhanna, a top official at Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Petroleum, said clean-up crews were ready even to use fishing nets to catch globules of crude.

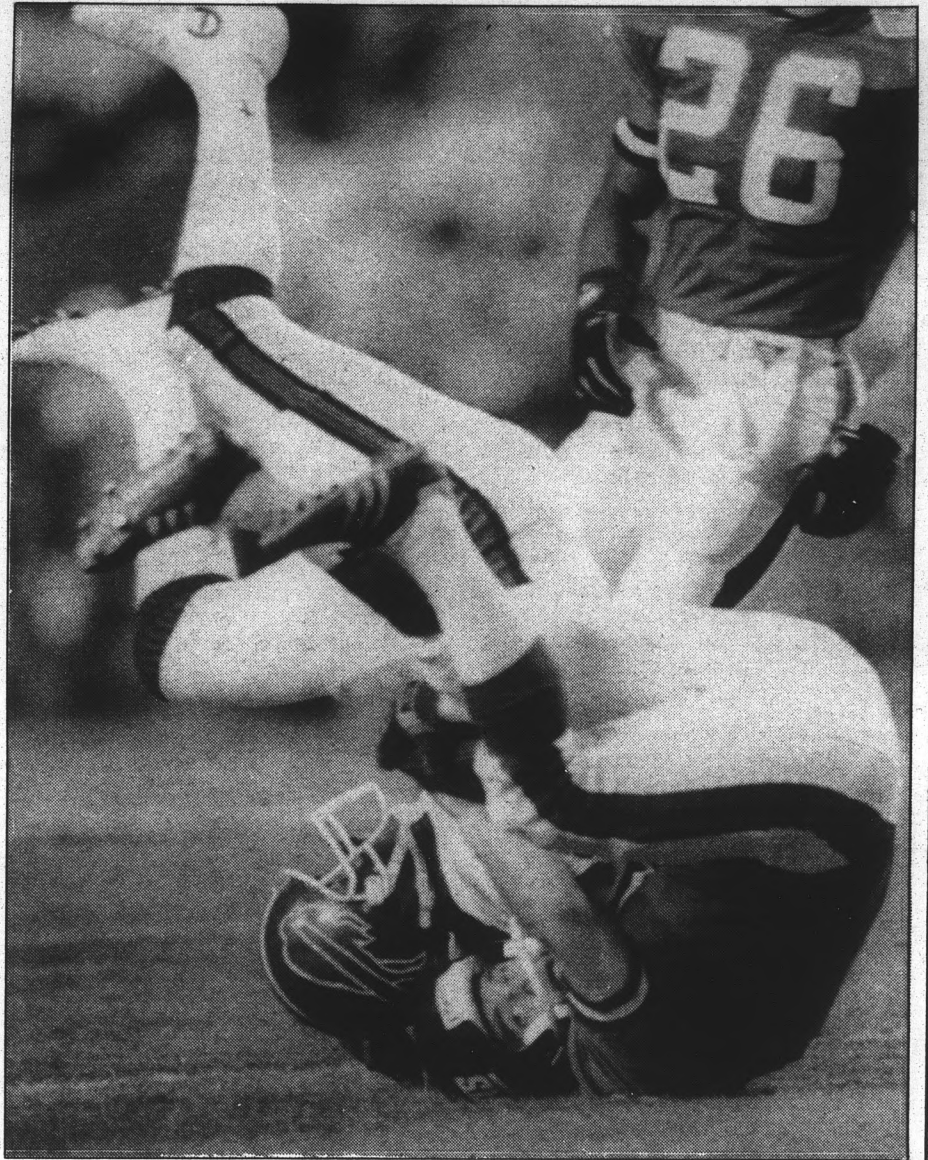
The Norwegian "anti-pollution" tanker Al Wasit, the first commercial vessel to involve itself in the fight, readied to leave the gulf port of Abu Dhabi. The tanker can swallow a half-mile of slick a day, its owners say.

Sources in Saudi Arabia said the tanker would protect Saudi Arabia's critical desalination and electrical plant at Jubail. The plant, the biggest in the world, processes 30 million gallons of drinking water a day and is expected to be threatened by the slick in about four days.

Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates issued announcements to their people, entreating them to be calm.

Shoppers packed supermarkets, snapping up stocks of bottled water, already depleted by war fever.

Environmentalists said if the attack failed, the slick could increase in size.



Associated Press photo

Giant hug

New York Giants kicker Matt Bahr tackles Don Smith of the Buffalo Bills on the opening kickoff of Super Bowl XXV Sunday in Tampa. The Giants won the game 20-19.

British air force moves in 'pinpoint' air bombers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was subjected to security review by allied military authorities.

IN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — British Buccaneer bombers, which are capable of pinpoint air strikes, began arriving in the Persian Gulf this weekend.

The move comes as the Royal Air Force started switching the focus of its bombing raids from airfields to targets such as communications installations, ammunition dumps, artillery batteries, supply lines and missile sites.

The half-squadron of Buccaneers, all of which will have arrived by Monday, have Pavespoke laser designators, which

can pinpoint targets with devastating accuracy, said British forces spokesman, Group Capt. Niall Irving.

Group Capt. David Henderson, commander of the RAF detachment in the gulf, said Sunday: "We're moving away from airfields ever so slightly whilst we wait to see if his air force comes up."

"When we see some evidence of them, we will go back again and attack his airfields. Until we do, we'll concentrate on other targets, which have a higher priority."

Five RAF Tornado strike aircraft have been shot down in attacks on Iraqi targets. The Tornados, which are mostly

used in attacks on airfields, swoop in low over their targets to release their bombs, exposing themselves to heavy ground fire.

Buccaneers, working with Tornados and Jaguars, will be able to launch laser-guided bombs from a large enough distance to avoid most anti-aircraft fire.

"The first thing they'll know about it is when the bomb comes through the door," Irving said. The targets would "be something on the command and control side, like a headquarters facility, a communications building or a power plant within a military complex," he said.

The Buccaneers began arriving on Saturday.

Rebels seize Somalia capital, President may be in custody



Associated Press photo

A Somali refugee from the Persian Gulf war brews tea in Jordan's Azraq refugee camp Sunday while listening to news from his homeland. About 160 Somalis are stranded in the camp after fleeing Iraq five days ago, but civil war is underway in Somalia, with guerrillas reportedly taking control of the airport and main radio station.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Guerrillas on Sunday won apparent control of Somalia after a month of fighting forced President Mohamed Siad Barre from his official residence. A Western doctor who just left Mogadishu said rebels had taken over the airport and main radio station.

The whereabouts of Siad Barre, who had ruled the California-sized nation since 1969, remained unknown.

Rebel spokesman Mohamed Robleh said it was believed "Siad Barre was at the airport surrounded by our forces. We believe he may have been captured."

Earlier reports from Somalia's capital said Siad Barre, about 80, had fled to Kismayu, south of Mogadishu, one of the few sections of the Horn of Africa nation of 8 million believed still loyal to him.

Robleh said in London that his United Somali Congress would announce an acting committee within 48 hours to run Somalia. He said the interim government would remain until representatives from the main rebel groups could meet to form a democratic government representing the nation's various clans.

Thousands of people danced through Mogadishu's streets on Saturday night after the rebels drove Siad Barre from the presidential mansion and seized state radio, said Dr. Marc Gastello Etchejorry of the humanitarian agency Doctors Without Borders.

The guerrillas tightened their grip Sunday by capturing the airport, the last government stronghold, Etchejorry said.

"The information from Mogadishu is that the fighting has finished. There is no more shooting," said Etchejorry, who left Mogadishu on Sunday morning for Kenya and spoke later

in the day by radio telephone to Western doctors still in Somalia.

"The rebels have announced that all of the city is under their control."

While there was no independent confirmation of the situation because of widespread communications problems, the rebels in their claim — broadcast over the formerly government-run Radio Mogadishu — said they seized control of Mogadishu at Saturday night.

Despite the rebels' apparent victory, Etchejorry said the situation in Mogadishu was "quite anarchic."

"There are so many people with guns, it is quite incredible," he said.

The rebels, who draw their strength from the large central Hawiye clan, have pledged to replace Siad Barre's government with a multiparty democracy, hold free elections and allow some form of regional autonomy for the arid nation's clan-based people.

Siad Barre, a member of the tiny Marehan clan that comprises less than 1 percent of Somalia's people, seized power in a bloodless 1969 coup.

During his one-party rule, he steered the predominantly Muslim nation through shifting alliances with the Soviets and the United States.

The United States was Siad Barre's main backer from the 1970s until recent years when it cut nearly all aid because of increasing reports of human rights abuses.

The monthlong fighting in Mogadishu follows years of turmoil in Somalia, an impoverished elbow-shaped nation

Too busy MLK in back seat of NFL bus

Suzanne Ross
Editor



Last week, in the midst of war, a nation still shaky from the first days of fighting in the Persian Gulf shifted its gaze back home in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

And despite the fact that the country seems to have turned its back on Arizona for voting down a paid state holiday for MLK, the state's residents honored King with marches, rallies and candlelight vigils.

Last Monday, Phoenix and Tempe gave employees the day off with pay, and some private businesses were closed to honor MLK and his dream of appeasing racial injustices in this country.

But for some corporate entities — like the National Football League — it was business as usual.

On Jan. 21, NFL offices in New York were open.

Could it be the very industry that was so quick to point the finger at Arizona for neglecting King was doing just that?

Apparently, things were just too hectic around the NFL offices with preparations for the Super Bowl. So league officials chose to celebrate the holiday at a later date.

I can hear NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue now . . .

How inconvenient for the Super Bowl to fall in the same week as MLK's birthday.

Surely, there would be no problem if the NFL were to honor King on . . . hmmm . . . how about a month after his real birthday — not the observed holiday — but Feb. 15

instead. Yeah, yeah that's good. No problem. We can conduct our business and pay tribute to the slain civil rights leader when there's time to sit down and think about what King stands for, without having to worry about a football game. Now, got to get to Tampa . . .

Tagliabue is supposedly representing the moral and social conscience of society by threatening to take the 1993 Super Bowl away from Arizona. After all, we are a state full of bigots and backassward country folk who need to learn a lesson about civil rights. And who better to teach us that lesson than the Commish himself.

The *American Heritage Dictionary* defines a holiday as a day on which custom or law dictates the halting of general business activity to commemorate or celebrate a particular event. I failed to find a floating holiday clause anywhere in the book.

But if there was such a clause . . .

Ground Hog's Day could be shifted to the weekend on years when Feb. 2 falls in the middle of the week. That way, everyone can actually watch the furry little guy see his shadow.

Maybe the nation could celebrate all of the major holidays during one or two weeks and make a nice, long vacation. Then, we wouldn't have to worry about tradition interfering with the work week.

Mr. Tagliabue, once you get into the business of moving holidays around to better serve your own schedule, you don't have a holiday anymore.

And don't be so hypocritical as to take the Super Bowl away from our state when a good portion of Arizona's population spent Jan. 21 at home while you were preparing for a football game.

LETTER

Student calls foul

Editor:

I have become extremely concerned about professor ethics in regard to the end of the course evaluations (EOCE). These evaluations are the students' main vehicles for expressing opinions about instruction and curriculum in those courses.

I am aware, through an eyewitness, of an incident of unethical behavior in this regard, which occurred in the College of Education this previous semester.

A professor passed out the EOCE several weeks before the end of the semester and then remained outside the classroom while they were filled out. After the evaluations had been picked up and sealed in the envelope, the professor attempted to intercept the packet from the student who was charged with returning it to the appropriate office.

The student was forced to run away from this professor and leave the packet with

another professor. Likewise, in my class last semester, the professor handed out the evaluations a month before the final for the class. He remained outside while they were filled out and then returned to the class to lecture. The next week he made a remark that was identical to a negative comment I had made on the evaluation. This led me to the conclusion that this professor had intercepted the evaluations (probably disposing of all the uncomplimentary ones in the process).

If these are the types of ethics that exist in the College of Education — and in the rest of the University — I feel that the University should re-evaluate the policies and security methods that relate to course evaluations and thereby assure that the voice of the students, in relation to curriculum and instructors, is heard.

Sydney Chilton
Graduate student, Education



'A MOST IMPOLITE LETTER, EXALTED ONE — THE AMERICAN FIENDS ARE THREATENING TO SELL US TO JAPAN!'

Faces of Destruction



Stop at nothing Oil spill affirms worst fears

Dawn DeVries
Copy Chief



An oil slick more than 30 miles long continues to entrench the Persian Gulf.

Waves of oil wash up dead birds and marine life on the Kuwaiti shoreline.

Surviving birds and animals struggle to walk and fly while crude oil drips off their bodies.

Imagine not having drinking water next week because the supply of fresh water is overcome by a slick larger than the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska.

Sounds like a nightmare, doesn't it? Well, welcome to the real world. A world now in environmental danger. A war-filled world of Saddam Hussein, who has proven to us that he will stop at nothing. And yes, he will even endanger innocent wildlife and the environment to get his sick point across.

Most Americans watched the beginning of the slick on CNN Friday and witnessed Associated Press photos of the birds covered with oil. The Pentagon called the action "environmental terrorism" — a new phrase to many of us.

Iraq opened the oil pumps at the Sea Island terminal, dumping millions of gallons of crude oil into the gulf. The terminal is a supertanker station 10 miles offshore, linked by underwater pipeline to Kuwait's main petroleum refinery and loading complex.

Iraq then wrote a letter to the United Nations, blaming the United States for the spill. Iraq claimed the United States deliberately bombed the station, ultimately producing the spill.

President Bush said producing the spill does not give Saddam Hussein any military advantage.

"It doesn't measure up to any military doctrine of any kind — it's sick," Bush said.

The action Saddam has taken to try to gain military advantage could be the worst environmental disaster of its kind. The spreading oil slick could wipe out the gulf's resources for a long time to come.

Alaska's Prince William Sound, where the Valdez spilled, took about 28 days to flush itself out. In the Persian Gulf the same cycle could take about 200 years, according to Michael Renner, a New York researcher for the Worldwatch

Institute, an environmental think tank. This spells environmental catastrophe for the gulf, its marine life and wildlife and the people who live around it.

The drinking water may now be in danger. Officials said the slick will probably reach Jubail in about two days. Jubail is the world's largest desalination plant that converts 30 million gallons of gulf water into suitable drinking water each day.

Today the Persian Gulf is on fire, even though some experts said crude oil is difficult to burn.

The fire could force U. S. military ships out of the gulf.

Saddam will stop at nothing to push us out.

Another problem that could occur from the spill is that ships sailing in the gulf could develop mechanical failures due to the oil in the water.

No one thought the war would affect our most precious resource — the environment.

We are living in a world of a diminishing ozone layer, endangered species and endangered resources. Have we allowed this to escalate too far?

Saddam is another Hitler, only with more technology to terrorize us.

In a way, we have contributed to Saddam's actions.

The world might have moved too far, too fast technologically. No one should take responsibility for Saddam's actions, but we have tried too hard to make everything so easy for ourselves that we also have made it possible for others to make this planet a living hell.

Many people are now turning to the quatrains of Nostradamus, a 16th Century French physician and astrologer who made predictions about the future of the Earth. Nostradamus vaguely wrote of three anti-Christ, the first two interpreted to be Napoleon and Hitler. The third, according to Nostradamus, is supposed to make his reign of terror at about this time in history.

From these vague predictions, some think that Saddam is the third anti-Christ.

Could they be right? When innocent people — and now animals who have no control over their surroundings — are paying the toll, we know we have hit the limit and something must be done.

We must stop Saddam before he goes any further, before he does away completely with human lives, animals and one priceless resource — the environment.

LETTERS

Change of heart

Editor:
Until recently, I was among those who couldn't care less about America's involvement in the Persian Gulf. I watched with dismay as the peace talks denigrated into the insult of Saddam Hussein offering negotiators coffee and tea, rather than frank discussion.

I also watched with numbing shock, the reports of video news correspondents go to static during the early and well-planned strategic bombings.

Later, I saw Wall Street drop, oil prices rise, and international concern (albiet, fear) of what a seeming madman like Hussein might do. And, most recently I saw the reports about women serving in the armed forces and the effects on their husbands, boyfriends and families.

Today, I could no longer watch; I did something I thought I would never do. I marched in the "Support Bush" march through campus.

Politically, I'm a moderate — I see relevance in my views which may be considered exclusively liberal or conservative. But, I am now firmly convinced that a *quick and decisive military-backed resolution to the Persian Gulf crisis* is (unfortunately) the only option available.

It's not easy to think this way; many of my younger friends are not draft age, the casualties and atrocities of war are an inestimable loss (like Vietnam and all other wars before), and the fact that such uncivility is enacted now is a tragic comment on society.

We should show our support for the men and women risking their lives . . . not that we want war, but that we want the war to end swiftly bringing our friends back and keeping other friends from having to go.

Scott Hume
Communication

Sunshine peace patriots sit on duffs

Editor:
My letter is directed to everyone at ASU, but was provoked by Matt Tuoni's letter in the Jan. 25 issue of the *State Press* entitled "Bush Backers should start packing."

I agree with Mr. Tuoni's viewpoint that if students are concerned with the gulf war then they should take an active role: a confused co-ed toting a trivial sign only illustrates how powerless we actually are.

However, Mr. Tuoni's proposal that unwilling troops be replaced with willing and confused co-eds is not the answer. If peace is his objective, then I question the role he is taking.

Furthermore, Mr. Tuoni continues his

argument by questioning the United States' lack of action in previous conflicts, and if the United States will occupy Tibet or Northern Ireland in order to quell these international conflicts. Mr. Tuoni, your reasoning is too absolute. For instance, will these peace demonstrators catch a flight to the destinations you have designated as potential area for U. S. intervention? I don't think so. And how far are you willing to strive for peace? If you or any other "sunshine peace-patriots" were so concerned about peace and saw all of this conflict in the world, perhaps your purpose would have been served if you were there, on your duff, in the grass, spouting your

America sold on war

Editor:
I must commend Matt Tuoni's letter in the Jan. 15 issue of the *State Press* regarding the "Bush Backers." I agree with his viewpoint. I find it curious that the president has been able to sell this war to the American public based solely on "naked aggression." I've wondered about the public's gullibility regarding the effectiveness of advertising. This proves that "someone can sell almost anything to anyone." This war has changed my view on the effectiveness of advertising.

I wonder if people rationalize patriotism over this war because of the holier-than-thou attitude America projects to the rest of the world. It insists on being the world's self appointed arbiter. Is there such a thing as "ethics of war?" These rules are based on our own high-minded belief that we are civilized. As such, war should be fought in a civilized matter, i.e., civilian targets should be avoided, POW's must not be paraded, assassinations are taboo, etc. These are standards instituted by Western beliefs and views. It seems that once war is declared, it is a no-holds barred affair. We all know that such "war crimes" occur in every war. The United States committed a few of its own in Vietnam.

Is it outrageous for Iraq to parade POWs? Truly, they looked as if they were abused. What do you expect? I suppose

killing them instead of taking them prisoner would be better. I laughed when I saw President Bush on television vowing that Iraq would be held accountable for televising coerced statements from POWs. The same evening, I also saw the Soviet militia beating protesters in the Baltic states. Did I hear George Bush ranting about holding Gorbachov accountable? In one instance, the world saw the actual beating. I'd like to know what the United States does with prisoners it captures. Americans are above such things. It's the same way policemen never mistreat or beat suspects.

Why did the Allied forces lose more lives before the war started than it has 10 days into the war? Deaths by an accidental boat sinking, a jeep overturning, helicopter crash, etc. totalled more than the current 27 missing in action. As I recall, 50 some deaths occurred before the war without pesky distractions like bombings. After 18,500 sorties with all the associated movement of men, machinery and added confusion of round-the-clock bombing, wouldn't there be more accidents or deaths? Are we getting the full story about casualties? If the United States is out to liberate Kuwait, why are we bombing Iraq? I understand the need to cripple someone's military capability? If someone is holding a hostage in a house, do we usually attack and demolish the hostage-taker's house? After negotiations with the hostage-

taker fail (sound familiar?), we go in and rescue (liberate) the hostage. I know this is a rather simplistic analogy, but it makes me wonder if we are being told the full story. I am not familiar with war strategies, political motives, the need to fight wars with rules, etc.

I do not support this war. I think we should stop calling it a war and call it by what it is — target practice. President Bush is correct when he says, "America is angry." I'm angry, but not for the same reasons. I'm angry that more of an effort wasn't made to try and resolve the Middle Eastern problem, if it can be solved. The United States has to treat all countries in the same manner and respect. As Mr. Tuoni stated, after Kuwait, should the United States move "on to China to free Tibet? To the USSR to free the Baltics?"

I would like to see Bush get angry about the above countries. Should I be more outraged at a picture of a POW or at a picture of thousands of bombs hitting Iraq? The United States will probably win the war. But I hope, by some miracle, the United States loses this war. The United States needs to lose this war because it didn't seem to learn its lesson from Vietnam.

Rogelio Rubio
Sophomore, College of Architecture

Protest more than entertainment

Editor:
In the first days of the gulf war, the networks were quick to report opposition to administration policy. Assessments of the effectiveness and appropriateness of these efforts followed. On the evening news, a student from the University described the demonstrations on campus as a source of entertainment. His point was that protest serves no purpose, and that dissenters speak essentially to themselves. Such statements fail to recognize the accomplishments of the anti-war movement in the '60s and '70s and the success of the opposition to Reagan's policy toward Nicaragua in the '80s.

In recognizing that public protest may not influence policy-making in these first few days of the war, we must not ignore the vital role of a vocal and visible opposition. Throughout middle America, families watch demonstrations on television. Today, we may not speak to policy-makers, but we speak to millions of Americans who question the administration's unwillingness to give sanctions time to work.

This is vitally important if we find ourselves embroiled in the Middle East, unable to conclude this war quickly and

decisively. Our efforts to oppose the war today will make it easier for others to speak out. It is important that people know their views are not somehow un-American. It is the first and crucial step toward successfully influencing policy-making.

This is more than wishful thinking. It is a view supported by the accomplishments of public protest over the last 30 years. By 1968, public opinion in the country regarding the war in Vietnam was roughly split. The political fallout from this lack of support proved damaging not only for the Johnson administration, but for the Democratic party as a whole. In the '80s, public opposition to Reagan's policies in Nicaragua led the administration to conduct foreign policy underground. As we have seen, this proved very costly for the administration — both financially and politically — and eventually led to the end of the Contras. For the protest movement in this country, these are major policy victories and provide us with a well-worn path through which to reach both the doors of Congress and the White House.

Joshua Levy
Master's, Anthropology

insincere cries for peace. Lead, follow, or get the hell out of the way, because Homey don't play that.

In fact, I don't think of anything more unproductive than to sit in the grass and cry for peace or show support for our military action — both are admirable and commendable. However, I propose that we use our time and energy in a different way.

The Vietnam War devastated its generation. Many students thought they had the power to stop the war, they thought their screams for peace would be heard in Washington, D. C. and most importantly, they stopped sitting and screaming after their friends and family were home. My

only question now is: where are those people who saw the horror of war, and why didn't they proceed into positions that would enable them to work to avoid further conflict?

Instead of our generation sitting and screaming, waiting for something to happen, and only ensuring that our family and friends come home, let's shake that stereotypical label of being "confused co-eds" or "hippies." Let's put our generation of the '90s into positions to affect our world as we see it, for now and for the future.

James R. Sekelsky
Russian, Senior

STAFF

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War

Continued from page 1.

Schwarzkopf told reporters in Riyadh that U. S. warplanes using "smart bombs" blew up the facilities late Saturday.

He showed videotape of the F-111 fighter-bombers attacking a coastal complex of pipes linking oil fields with an offshore loading buoy for tankers.

Oil and environmental officials suggested such an attack to halt the flow of crude, which has left a slick 35 miles long and 10 miles wide.

U. S. military officials have said Iraqis turned on pumps at a Kuwaiti offshore oil-loading facility and fed the spill with five idle tankers holding a total of 125 million gallons of crude oil.

A Saudi environmental official said as much as 84 million gallons of oil a day might have been pouring into the gulf, a disaster a dozen times larger than the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

Schwarzkopf said the videotape indicated much less oil was flowing from the loading buoy. "You can see it is vastly reduced from the very, very, thick, murky slick that was coming out."

"I think that we have been successful," he said, "but only time is going to tell."

Schwarzkopf said the air assault, which had encountered no Iraqi resistance, set off fires that would burn for at least another day.

Environmental experts say there is no way to stop the slick. Oil, shipping and environmental experts said the oil cannot not be contained because of the rough gulf waters, the size of the spill and the war.

As U. S. forces worked to staunch the oil spill, coalition air forces took advantage of clear skies over Iraq to send wave after wave of warplanes on more bombing sorties in the 11-day-old war. Since the war started, the Allies have flown more than 22,000 sorties, the general said.

Peter Arnett, the lone correspondent for an American TV network in Baghdad, reported Sunday that some sections of the capital now have water and may soon have electrical power.

In a report cleared by Iraqi censors, Arnett said he was taken to a Baghdad hospital and told by the chief surgeon that the stock of blood, antibiotics and other medical supplies has been depleted as a result of allied bombing.

Schwarzkopf said allied pilots are taking great risks, especially flying low to the ground, to make sure their bombs don't cause civilian casualties. "And I think we should be pretty . . . proud of the young men who are out there and willing to do that in order to minimize damage of this nature," he said.

Schwarzkopf told the briefing that two F-15s shot down four Iraqi MiG-23s Sunday southeast of Baghdad. He said no U. S. planes were lost. That increased the number of Iraqi planes killed in dogfights to 26, he said.

"We also continue to isolate his forces in the Kuwait theater of operation. We're continuing to successfully attack many of the key bridges going into that area," Schwarzkopf said.

He said 39 Iraqi aircraft have flown to Iran since the war began Jan. 17, including 23 — most of them fighter aircraft — in the past 24 hours. Iran has said it will confiscate any plane that lands there for the duration of the war.

Chase

Continued from page 1.

court all the way to the America West building behind — as well as the restaurants and shops between."

The completion date for the two office buildings is slated for January 1992, Brittingham said, adding that the garage should be finished shortly thereafter.

Michael DeBell, DMB Associates executive vice president and principal developer of the project, said work is still in its preparation stages.

DeBell said that until all the fine points are agreed upon, the financing won't be in place. This must be set before construction can begin, he added.

DeBell said traffic congestion in and around the University-Mill intersection will not increase during

construction. Contractors and construction equipment will be routed through the back of the project, near Seventh Street and Ash Avenue, he said.

Scott Eaton, estimator for Sundt Construction, said that, so far, three wood frame houses have been demolished in preparation for the construction. In addition, asbestos has been removed from a brick structure that will remain part of the overall Centerpoint project, and the historic Dines-Hights house has been moved, he added.

Dave Fackler, deputy director for Tempe Community Development, said the 1889 structure will be stored near Fifth Street and Ash Avenue until a suitable, preferably residential, site can be found.

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Harvard professor says civil rights 'suffers'

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

A black civil rights leader said Friday that civil rights has gained ground since the days of Martin Luther King Jr., but suffers today from lies and distortions generated by its opponents.

In a speech celebrating MLK Week at ASU, Harvard University Professor Julian Bond said that only through organization can rights and power be distributed equally.

"This is the annual season of the celebration of the life and legacy of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Racial justice, economic equity, world peace — these were the themes which consumed his life and for which we honor him in memory."

The speech, titled "Civil Rights: Past, Present and Future," was sponsored by the ASASU Lecture Series and the Political Union, drawing a crowd of about 175 people to the MU's Pima Room.

Bond, a former member of the Georgia Senate, said three stumbling blocks to democracy's success — gender, race and abuse of power — were all weakened by the civil rights movement, which, like the war in Vietnam, showed the best

and worst of America.

"At our best, we were and are a caring people — heroic and brave," he said. "At our worst, we were and are a narrow and selfish people, devoted to skin privilege, to economic advantage to a few."

"From (MLK's) time to today, black Americans have generally followed his prescription for action. The years since then have seen gains won at lunch counters and polling places and movie theaters."

However, today we see a different picture than the 1960s, Bond said.

Today's population is one that is "largely indifferent to the poverty around us" and "more concerned about trapped whales in Alaska than babies trapped in poverty in Alabama," Bond said, adding that "the present is filled with a Renaissance of racism."

Bond said organization is needed to "close the widening gap" of equally distributing rights and powers.

"Many went before you to smooth your way," he said. "Your job is to smooth the way for those who come behind."



Joe Barnason/State Press

Julian Bond, a professor at Harvard University, gave a lecture about the civil right movement to approximately 175 people Friday night.

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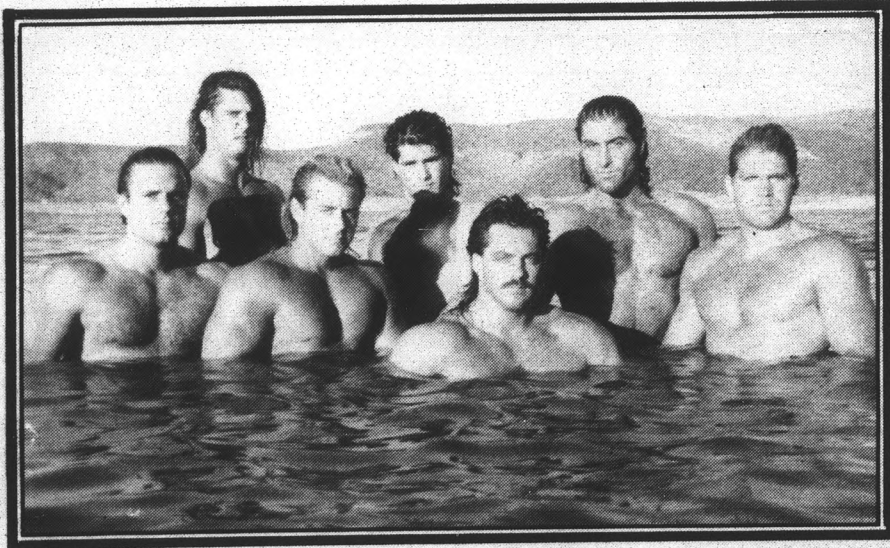
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Somalia

Continued from page 3.

that borders Kenya, Ethiopia and Djibouti and has a long Indian Ocean coastline.

In recent years, major rights groups increasingly accused Siad Barre's government of abuses. Western support waned.

Siad Barre's administration, termed an "institutionalized dictatorship" by the rights group Africa Watch, was said to have cracked down harshly on opponents.

Africa Watch claimed Somali government forces killed 40,000 to 50,000 unarmed civilians from June 1988 to January 1990. The alleged victims were predominantly members of the northern Isaaq clan from which one of the half-dozen rebel groups that has opposed Siad Barre's government — the Somali National Movement — draws its strength.

Continuing clan warfare and rebellions in the north and south sapped Somalia's treasury and left Siad Barre with ever diminishing control over his nation.

The announcement of the rebels' seizure of the presidential palace came minutes after Siad Barre and a small group of military men fled the mansion in a tank, according to another Doctors Without Borders spokesman, Stevan Van Praet.

Van Praet said the president's flight followed more than 24 hours of heavy fighting between loyalist soldiers and rebels.

Van Praet said doctors there told him that after Siad Barre and his group fled, rebels and civilians poured in to loot the palace.

"It was a popular uprising," he said. "Everybody was happy."

The taking of the presidential palace, called Villa Somalia, came four weeks to the day after rebel fighting erupted.

The rebels claim more than 1,500 people had been killed in the most recent fighting.

Etchejorry said it was impossible to say how many people had been killed in the conflict, but that some of those he worked with in Mogadishu estimated as many as 50-to-100 people died daily, most of them civilians.



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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Two mountain bicycles, valued at \$800, were stolen from the bike racks at Matthews Center.
- Eleven ASU students were arrested, cited and released in separate incidents for underage possession of alcohol.
- Two people not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released in separate incidents for underage possession of alcohol.
- An ASU student said he was struck on the head with a beer bottle early Saturday. Paramedics responded and took the

student to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

- An unknown person damaged a vehicle's convertible top while it was in Parking Structure Five. Estimated damage is \$500.
- An ASU student reported damage to his vehicle Saturday while it was parked in Parking Area 51. Estimated damage is \$1,520.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:
 •A 21-year-old ASU student was arrested Thursday and charged with damaging a vehicle on Dec. 15. The suspect

allegedly scratched the vehicle with an unknown instrument while it was parked in a lot at 801 E. Apache Boulevard.

- A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested for an outstanding warrant for misdemeanor assault.
- Two ASU students — a 24-year-old man and a 20-year-old woman — were arrested early Friday and charged with illegal possession of marijuana. They allegedly were found with the drug in the enclosed camper of the male student's truck parked in the 500 block of West Broadway Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1/28

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CRYPTOQUOTES

1-28

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 Q C E R Z M C C J T Z W ; R H C A R Y
 Y W K W N S Y C H E H U W Y Q C
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DANCE

BY CHRISTY TOMLINSON

Aurora Mime Theatre and Desert Dance Theatre combined Friday night in *Transformations*, a heartwarming and enlightening collaboration of contemporary dance commenting on change and social discrimination.

MarDi and South Mountain Center for the Arts dance companies, the evening's guest artists, joined AMT and DDT in "Judgments," a seven-section piece, in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

"Transformations' pieces were chosen because they involve a change of some kind," said Marion Kirk Jones, an ASU dance professor and DDT's artistic director. "The changes can be physical, mystical, magical or political."

"Judgments" began with a giant judge made of five people: one for the head, one for each arm and one for each leg. He shook his finger, nodding, frowning and judging others. Smaller judges in black robes ran out from under his robe and judged each other, eventually fighting and attacking the large judge.

The dance, reminiscent of a scene from *The Nutcracker*, led into a slide presentation about carefully teaching children not to judge others.

The next "Judgments" section included a group of people telling racial jokes without punch lines. The piece made the point that no matter what the punch line, the joke is never funny. In another "Judgments" piece, dancers wore painted boxes, representing stereotypes, over their heads while others pulled, pushed and controlled them through the stereotypes.

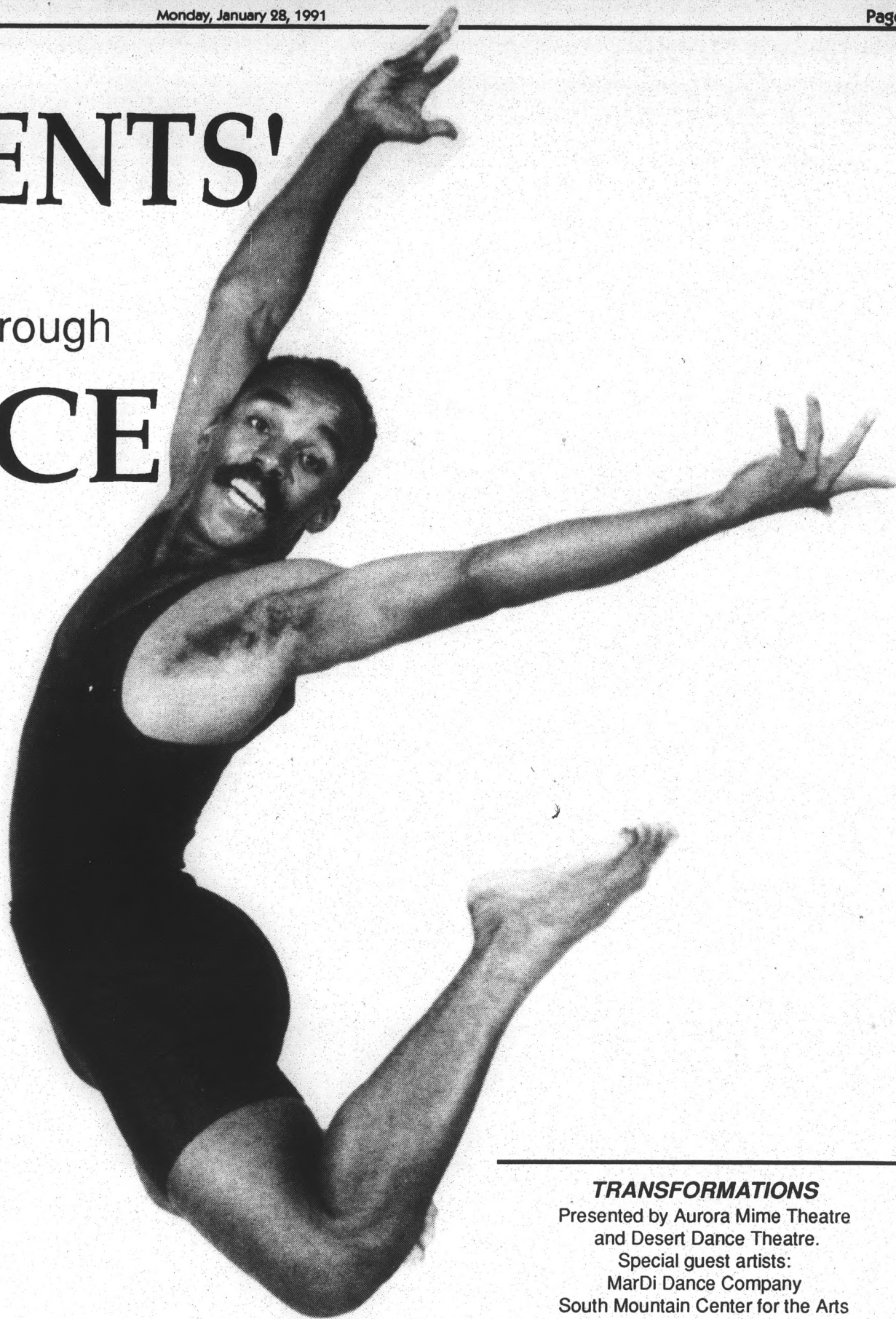
"Judgments" wrapped up with a peaceful dance called "Skin Colors" and ended *Transformations* with "Celebration," a collaboration of 34 dancers showing children, teenagers and adults of all ethnic groups dancing in circles of cooperation and harmony.

The youthful audience loved "Celebration," which received a standing ovation.

DDT originally performed "Judgments" three years ago and added the three other dance companies for Friday's performance.

"Adding so many people was like putting together a patchwork quilt," Jones said. Jones and Lisa Chow, an ASU graduate, choreographed the piece.

The spoken parts of *Transformations* included sign language for the hearing impaired. AMT based one of those pieces on a poem by e. e. cummings about "Anyone," "Everyone" and "No one." Christopher Daly played Anyone and Helen Hayes played No one, in "Circular Stares," a sad piece about what happens when No one loves Anyone.



TRANSFORMATIONS
Presented by Aurora Mime Theatre
and Desert Dance Theatre.
Special guest artists:
MarDi Dance Company
South Mountain Center for the Arts

Aurora Mime Theatre and Desert Dance Theatre examined racial issues in *Transformations*.

On the lighter side of *Transformations*, AMT performed "For Men Only," a comical interpretation of the male ego. "Mutants," another humorous piece, portrayed the changes of a turtle-like animal into three different animals. The animals grunted, growled, clicked and chirped at each other in a delightful performance that the audience enjoyed.

DDT's Lisa Chow began "Gaia" as a beautiful green earth creature and changed into a golden goddess. The

MarDi duet made another transformation from ordinary people to magical masked beings in "The Blue Box," which Jones also choreographed.

Visual artist El Zarco Guerrero's elaborate masks inspired the piece.

Transformations filled the evening with realism and optimism, charming the audience into understanding how social discrimination can turn into social unity.

Monday, Jan. 28

Theater. Mill Avenue Theatre presents *The Sneeze*, a collection of comedic stories and plays by Anton Chekhov, as part of its middle of the week series. Check out the flip side of the famed Russian dramatist with the plays *The Proposal* and *The Bear* and five short stories adapted for the stage. Showtime is 8 p.m. 921-7777.

Music. Bassist Steven Weber will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall as part of the Graduate Recital Series. The free program is open to the public. 965-TUNE.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Theater. Phoenix Little Theatre presents Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Driving Miss Daisy*. The comedy/drama tells the story of the unlikely friendship between and aging Jewish widow and her black chauffeur. Showtime is 8 p.m. 25 E. Coronado Rd., Phoenix. 254-2151.

Theater. Actors Theatre of Phoenix presents *Halftime at Halcyon Days* by Carol K. Mack at 12:15 p.m. as part of its Brown Bag series. The play is an outrageous comedy about four New Jersey neighbors.

Herberger Theater Center, Stage West, 222 E. Monroe, Phoenix. 254-3475.

Music. Jeff Nevin will perform on trumpet with Scott Werner on percussion for a concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall as part of the Graduate Recital Series. The program is free and open to the public. 965-TUNE.

Exhibit. Woman Image Now presents the "W.I.N. for W.I.N." exhibition in Hayden Library. Featured artists were selected as best of show in the 17th Annual W.I.N. exhibition held in November 1990.

H I P
HAPPENINGS

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



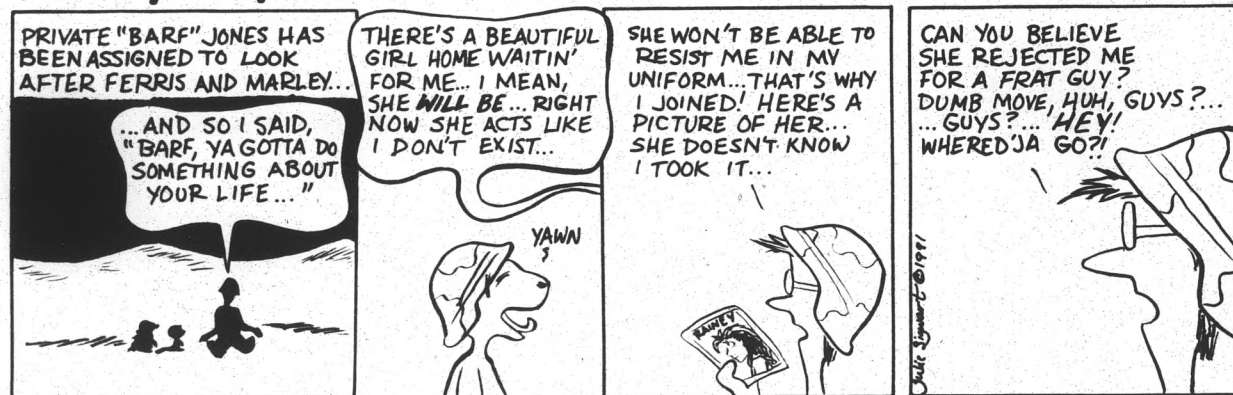
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainy Days

by Julie Sigwart



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Weird Wire

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A man charged with stealing rare books worth millions of dollars sometimes removed library labels by licking them until he got sick, a former accomplice testified.

Kenneth Rhodes testified Thursday at Stephen Blumberg's trial that he and Blumberg crisscrossed the country for years, dealing in stolen antiques by day and stealing books at night.

Blumberg, 42, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges in the theft of more than 20,000 rare books from more than 300 libraries and museums across the country. The books have been valued at up to \$20 million.

On cross-examination of several witnesses, defense attorney Don Nickerson portrayed Blumberg as an oddball who mumbled to himself and predicted future economies would depend on bar codes tattooed on foreheads.

Rhodes said he sometimes watched as Blumberg used sand paper or razor blades to scrape off or cut away library markings. He said Blumberg "physically licked the book plates until the glue loosened. He'd constantly lick the books until he made himself sick sometimes."

"He always tried to stay in contact with his psychiatrist so if he got in trouble, he could fall back on it," said Rhodes. He said the FBI paid him \$56,000 for his information on Blumberg. "He said it could keep him from going to jail."

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by Ford M.





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Snow job: Adams stuns Long Beach

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU's season-opening series with Long Beach State was supposed to be college baseball's equivalent of "Masterpiece Theatre," but by the end of play this weekend, the action resembled something closer to "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

If the man who told stories that went bump in the night had been a baseball fan, he would have felt right at home watching each of the three very strange games. The top-ranked Sun Devils were winners over the second-ranked 49ers in two of them, including a 10-3 victory Sunday in front of 2,184 at Packard Stadium.

ASU rightfielder Tommy Adams clinched the game with a grand slam in the eighth inning and freshman Doug Newstrom was the winning pitcher, striking out eight in 7½ innings in his first collegiate appearance.

"I feel very good about what Doug gave us," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "He pitched well in the intrasquad games and in the fall, but you'd wonder whether he'd have the same kind of presence when the bell rings and he's in there against a tough ball club. I'm very pleased."

Charting Long Beach's hitters during the first two games of the series was a tactic Newstrom said paid off, as he did not get into serious trouble until pitching with a 5-0 lead in the sixth.

With two out and a man on second, Newstrom faced left fielder Brent Cookson, who struck out four times Friday but was the 49ers' best player in the last two games, going 4 for 6 with 5 RBI and three stolen bases.

Cookson took Newstrom's 2-2 offering and stroked it the opposite way and over the right-field wall for a two-run homer that cut the Sun Devils' lead to three. However,



ASU junior leftfielder Jim Austin reacts to being called out at home plate in the Sun Devils' 13-10 loss to Long Beach State Saturday at Packard Stadium.

Newstrom got out of the inning and lasted until the top of the eighth, when reliever Scott Dodd came in and finished up to earn the save.

"Around the seventh, I started getting really tired and my slider started hanging and the changeup wasn't dropping as much," Newstrom said. "The coaches don't pressure us to give nine innings every time — just however many strong innings you can give them — so I went out and did my best."

But ASU ended the competitive phase of the game in the eighth inning by scoring five straight runs off Steve Trachsel, who allowed only two earned runs, but still was the loser after five errors.

With two out and catcher Clarke Rea on first, leftfielder Jim Austin grounded to short, but Rudy Rodriguez had trouble on the handle and his throw to first was late. Second baseman Mike Scialo followed by scoring Rea with a base hit up the middle.

With two on and centerfielder Mike Kelly

up next, Long Beach elected to walk the National Player of the Year to get to Adams, who at that point was 2 for 3 on the day. The junior responded by taking Trachsel's first delivery and losing it over the left field wall for the crushing blow that put the Sun Devils ahead by seven.

"I would have done the same thing, walking Mike," Adams said when asked if he was insulted by the move. "Even though I had hit the ball hard twice today, I knew they were going to do it. I just tried to stay calm and unemotional about it and just swing easy. It was the easiest swing I took all day."

ASU came out in brand-new uniforms complete with self-explanatory American flags on the front and took a 3-0 lead in the first, which was probably the weirdest inning of a very weird weekend.

The visitors committed four errors in the 33-minute inning and Coach Dave Snow, Long Beach's human rain delay, held up the game for a considerable amount of time by coming out to argue on three occasions. In addition, assistant coach Dave Malpass was ejected.

Austin's double was the only hit of the inning as throwing miscues by third baseman Jason Giambi and shortstop Rudy Rodriguez and drops by second baseman Lamarr Rogers and Trachsel enabled Austin and Kelly to score. Scialo also came home when Trachsel walked catcher Clarke Rea with two out.

The Sun Devils struck again in the third when Robson led off by singling and went to second on a bunt single by third baseman Todd Steverson. Two batters later, designated hitter Scott Samuels followed with another bunt single to load the bases, and then Austin doubled for two runs.

ASU returns to action when it faces Cal-Riverside Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Wheeler ignites Sun Devils to victory at Stanford

From staff and wire reports

STANFORD, Ca. — Senior Tarence Wheeler's 3-pointer broke a 10-minute field goal drought by ASU and set the Sun Devils on the way to a 58-47 victory over Stanford on Sunday, the Cardinal's third straight Pac-10 loss.

Stanford had cut a 38-25 deficit to 41-39 with 2:50 remaining, holding the Sun Devils to three free throws in the 10:24 span. With the shot clock nearing expiration, Wheeler nailed a 22-foot 3-pointer with 2:08 to play that gave ASU a five-point lead. After guard Kenny Ammann's third consecutive basket for Stanford, Wheeler made two free throws with 1:35 left to score seven of his 13 points in three straight Sun Devil possessions. ASU never led by less than five points the rest of the way as the Sun Devils hit eight of 11 free throws.

ASU (12-5 overall, 3-4 Pac-10) won at Stanford for the first

time since 1986 and broke its two-game losing streak. After starting this season 8-1 at home, Stanford (10-8, 3-5) lost its second straight at Maples Pavilion, following last Thursday's 78-76 loss to No. 5 UofA.

Stanford was averaging 80.4 points per game before the Sun Devils used a slowdown offense to pick apart a Cardinal team hampered by the absence of 6-foot-7 forward Andrew Vlahov, its second-leading scorer and rebounder, who was out with an ankle injury that has ended the Australia native's season.

Stanford's point total of 44 was its lowest in six years.

ASU held the Cardinal without a field goal over the final eight minutes of the first half and led 24-14 at halftime. Leading 12-10 midway through the half, the Sun Devils outscored Stanford 12-4 to close it out as the Cardinal hit only

four of 17 shots in the half, a dismal 24 percent.

Ammann scored 21 points for Stanford and Adam Keefe added 16. Senior Isaac Austin scored 17 for ASU and was followed by freshman Stevin Smith, who had been mired in a month-long slump but hit three 3-point shots. Smith took the majority of the time away from starting point guard Lynn Collins while Wheeler dished out a team-high six assists.

ASU received an oral commitment last week from Tony Ronaldson, a 6-foot-9 forward from Australia. Ronaldson, who was also recruited by UCLA, is expected to sign in the spring period, leaving the Sun Devils with at least three scholarships. Ronaldson should fill a major frontline size void that will be left by Austin and Emory Lewis, who are seniors.

Men gymnasts fall to OSU, women top LSU

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

ASU's men's gymnastics team got out of the starting blocks fast this season with two straight victories, but the streak was snapped Friday night with a 270.85-270.45 loss to Ohio State at the University Activity Center.

Meanwhile, at Louisiana State, the women's team, although it only captured one first-place finish in the meet, came up with a big upset Friday night.

The men's meet was close going into the final event with the Sun Devils leading 226.20-224.90, but the Buckeyes were able to come up with the points when they needed them for the narrow victory.

ASU needed to come up with solid performances in the high bar and hoped OSU would flounder in the parallel bars.

Neither of those scenarios happened. Only Jody Newman was able to place in the high bar for the Sun Devils, coming in fourth with a 9.30. The team finished with 44.25 points in the event.

The Buckeyes, however, capitalized on their last opportunity by scoring 45.95 on the parallel bars and won the meet.

In the all-around competition, OSU took

the top two spots, limiting ASU to a third-place finish by sophomore Paul Bedewi with a 53.15.

Bedewi was the only Sun Devil to place in the top three on the floor exercise, finishing second with a 9.30.

ASU dominated the pommel horse, sweeping the top three spots. Senior Christian Rohde was first (9.55), followed by junior Michael Alwicker's 9.20 and Newman's 8.90.

On the still rings, Newman and junior classmate Chris Smith tied for first with scores of 9.35. The Buckeyes' Kevin Crumley and Rusty Schillinger ended up third and fourth.

ASU avoided a sweep in the vault when sophomore Dave Kiesel finished third with a 9.35. That was Kiesel's first top-three finish in this young season.

In the high bar action, the Sun Devils gave up the top three spots to the Buckeyes. Newman's fourth-place 9.30 score was the best ASU could do.

In the parallel bars, Newman and teammate Christian Rohde finished second and fourth with scores of 9.50 and 9.25, respectively.

Sun Devil junior Licurgo Diaz-Sandi did

not compete due to a shoulder injury. The severity of the injury is unknown.

The 10th-ranked women (3-1) relied on team depth for a 188.55-188.30 victory over the fifth-ranked Tigers, 1-1.

In the all-around competition, junior Kelly Cyskiewicz accumulated 37.75 for second place. She was the only ASU gymnast to place in the top four.

The floor exercise saw the Sun Devils finishing a little better as senior co-captain Michelle Colavin grabbed second and freshman Christine Belotti finished fourth.

On the balance beam, ASU took charge as Cyskiewicz and junior co-captain Tracy Butler tied for second with 9.70s. Jessica Tudos, a junior in her first meet this season, finished fourth with a 9.65.

ASU's only first-place performance came in the vault where Cyskiewicz and Belotti tied two Tigers for the top spot at 9.80.

No ties were seen in the uneven bars, where LSU dominated, capturing first, second and fourth places. Butler was the only Sun Devil to get on the board, taking third with a 9.65.



ASU junior Chris Smith performs on the still rings Friday against Ohio State.

SU, Cal whip swimmers

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

One of the harsh realities of women's swimming in the Pac-10 is a weekend series facing No. 2 Stanford and No. 3 California.

For ASU, that reality was painfully obvious this weekend when the Sun Devils hosted their high-ranked conference foes.

The Cardinal walloped ASU 202-94 Friday, setting up the Golden Bears' similar 196-103 shellacking Saturday.

"We had some good swims," Sun Devil coach Tim Hill said. "The bottom line is they are better teams than us."

Only junior Heidi Hendricks (50-yard freestyle) and sophomore Baukje Wiersma (1650 freestyle) could come up with victories against Stanford, which was without Olympian Janet Evans, who stayed in Palo Alto to concentrate on academics.

ASU (3-7) fared a little better versus Cal. Hendricks continued her comeback from knee surgery to post another win in the 50 freestyle, while freshman Sara Goggin took the 100 backstroke and junior Therese Lundin won the 200 butterfly.

"We got a little down against Cal," Hill said, adding that the weekend has forced him to take a look at the status of his team.

"After I looked at the Cal results again, I feel a little better than I did right afterwards. It put it in perspective."

According to Hill, increased work in and out of the pool is hindering the Sun Devils.

"We had our girls a little bit tired," Hill said. "It's hard to look at and admit that as coach. We've had a lot more power-type of work and it has affected our performance."

The season-long problems of nagging injuries and illnesses have also set ASU back.

"We're also a little weak depth-wise," Hill said. "Looking at the times (compared to previous years) in the 100s, we're a second slow."

Despite whatever is ailing the Sun Devils, Hill said his team's effort is not at the level it should be.

"They were tough losses," Hill said. "But I don't want to make it sound like everything is hunky-dory, either. We need to improve and some people need to make a greater effort."

One ASU bright spot was junior diver Janae Lautenschlager, who won both meets' 1- and 3-meter events.

Women's basketball shows progress against Cardinal

By **AMY SLADE**
State Press

If the ASU women's basketball team's improvement from last year is any indication of what is in store for the future, the Sun Devils look to be in good shape.

After losing to the Cardinals by 27 and 42 points in last season's series, ASU played with No. 8 Stanford for most of Saturday's game at the University Activity Center but could not sustain the effort and lost 79-65.

"We've made some strides (from last year)," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "We just shot the ball terrible."

ASU junior guard Michelle Cherry, who was averaging more than 10 points a game, connected on just one of 13 shots from the field to finish with eight points.

"They (Stanford) are a very beatable team," Cherry said. "You just can't win any games when you only shoot 29 percent."

The Sun Devils (12-5 overall, 3-4 Pac-10) went on a 19-6 run to pull within three by halftime.

The Cardinal (14-3, 8-0) lead stayed at three for the first five minutes of the second half, but gradually increased to put an end to any hope that ASU could pull off the upset.

The Sun Devils, whose backcourt was a combined two for 29 from the field, had three players in double figures despite the poor shooting.

Sophomore forward Lisa Salsman led ASU with 19 points off the bench, also adding eight rebounds in 30 minutes.

"We played hard, but we can't let up in certain places like we did," Salsman said. "We've got to play hard for the full 40 minutes."

Stanford, which has won 43 of its last 44 Pac-10 games, blocked nine shots and made 11 steals, six by senior guard Sonja Henning, in comparison with the Sun Devils' five steals and one block.

The officials, who McHugh said were "inconsistent" and at times seemed to be doing "more coaching and too much chattering," called a total of 46 fouls which disqualified two players from each team.

ASU actually won the battle on the boards, edging out the Cardinal 52-51.

"We had 20 offensive boards to their 12," McHugh said. "We just couldn't get anything from them."

Sophomore guard Crystal Cobb, who had been the top scorer in six of the Sun Devils last eight games, finished with only three points, making just one of 11 shots.

Jovonne Smith, a sophomore forward for ASU, attempted a game-high 22 shots, connecting on eight to leave with 17 points and nine rebounds.

"I could have taken better shot selection, but I did OK on rebounds," Smith said.

Stanford, which had four scorers in double figures, was led by senior center Trisha Stevens' 22 points and nine rebounds before she fouled out with 6:02 left.

Sophomore forward Val Whiting contributed 13 points and a game-high 13 rebounds for Stanford while junior forward Julie Zeilstra added 17 points.

ASU freshman guard Regina Davis played well with hustle and good defense, according to McHugh.

"She's just a freshman," McHugh said. "She was the spark that ignited our comeback (at the end of the first half)."



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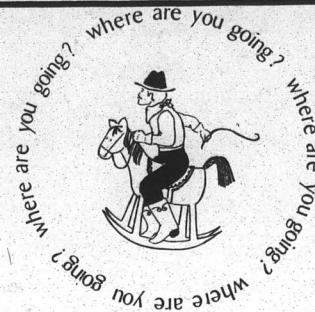
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QUIET 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to ASU. \$350/month. Call Kay: days, 967-3722; evenings, 968-0316.

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

1 block off campus

1 bed: \$385

2 bed: \$525

\$160 deposit

Call Today!

Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache
1 block east of Rural
968-6383

ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block From Campus

Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road
Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

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)282-8841.

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.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. All appliances/fireplace. Has pool, jacuzzi, and covered parking. Great Mesa location! \$425/month. Call Pete, 496-4567, leave message.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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.

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.

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

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

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.

FEMALE TO share townhouse. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. Near ASU. 253-1210, 966-4022.

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.

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.

PRIVATE BEDROOM/2 bedroom, pool-side condo. Papago Park II, \$325/month, includes utilities. Barbara, 892-3015.

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.

HOMES FOR RENT

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

HAYDEN/INDIAN SCHOOL. Furnished room with own bath, pool. \$245 utilities included. 423-0565, Scott/Lory.

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, 423-5857. \$310 per month.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

CHEAPER THAN rent, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Mesa townhome. Low down, low payments. New carpet, community pool. Call Don Brown, 844-5900, extension 4710. John Hall and Associates.

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

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

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

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

FURNITURE

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

LAZY-BOY AND Sofa, great condition. Must sell. \$170. Call Wendell, 839-5858 after 6pm.

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.

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.

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS

Buy & sell new and used computers, printers, and software.

225 W. University

Next to Buffalo Exchange

966-1388 Open 9-6 Mon-Fri
10-2 Sat

Financing Available

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 Divo/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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TURN YOUR Levi's INTO CASH!
\$800 CASH PAID
for Levi's 501 Blue Jeans
No holes, rips, tears, or stains.
Drop off this Wednesday & Thursday at
Long Wongs on the outdoor patio from
11-5.
Any questions, call Jack at 352-4496

NEED CLOTHES? CASH?
BUY **SELL**
THE HOTTEST WEARS
Levi • Guess • Gap • and others
CC's Closet Classics
491-2029
Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

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.

TELESCOPE: BAUSCH/LOMB, 4" S/C, high power, compact, clock drive, optics, case. \$399. 829-9265.

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.

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

1991 VOLKSWAGEN Golf GTI, 16-valve. Nastiest. 5 months old, immaculate, black, 136-horsepower, 125-watt cassette stereo, 6 speakers, BBS alloy wheels, P6 special tires, sunroof, Recoaro 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.

IS IT true...jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Call for facts! (504)649-5745 ext. S-7836.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

MOTORCYCLES

1989 FZR Yamaha 600, black, never down, not a scratch. Vancenheinz 4 and 1 pipe. Passport radar detector, helmet, cover included. Fast, powerful bike. Custom painted, hot pink strip. \$3,600. Greg, 731-4897.

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

You say it, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

'87 HONDA Elite, 8,000 miles. \$650. Mark Hansen, 966-8336.

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

SUZUKI FZ50 scooter, 915 miles, tags through August '91, no emissions required. \$250/offer. 784-4618.

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

ONE ROUND-TRIP to San Francisco. 2/15 to 2/18. Call Kirby at 784-0147. Cheap!!

ROUNDTrip TICKET to Seattle! Leave Phoenix March 15, return Phoenix March 24. Kim, 827-0419. \$200.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TRAVEL

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

SPRING BREAK

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

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 CHEAP in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. \$285-450, round-trip. Alaska, \$550-650. 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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

NO MONEY? But too busy with study to work?? Let me tell you what you can do for financial relief. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Boxholder, POB 10265, B'burg, Virginia 24062-0265.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs cleanup, evenings and weekends. Call 963-2340.

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.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

ARTIST NEEDED by T-Shirt company. Experience doing color separations a plus. Call Brad or Ernie, 894-2189.

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.

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

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.

EXERCISE AND Earn money distributing flyers. Part-time, flexible hours. Mesa, Chandler area. Lori, 926-3464.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

NATIONAL BANK seeking recruiters/distributors to market "no fee" secured Mastercard. Call 1(800)233-8191, department-1.

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

BIG SURF and WATERWORLD USA
are now interviewing for the following positions: Immediate opening for food service supervisor. Food experience a must. Other positions beginning mid-March: Lifeguard (no certification necessary), Cash Control, Secretaries, Groundskeepers, Cashiers, Cooks, and Catering. Supervisory positions available in all departments, flexible hours.
Apply in person at:
Big Surf
1500 N. McClintock
Tempe
or
Waterworld USA
4243 W. Pinnacle Peak Rd.
Phoenix

WALK TO WORK PART TIME \$8⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰/hr Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

- NEW 15,000+ sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE •
- NEW COMPUTERIZED WORK STATIONS •
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Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
- NEW OFFICES •
- NEW EXPANSION •
- NEW HOURS •
early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend

As our Telemarketing Representative, you would work in a fun professional environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients earning great part time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call extension #33 at:

DIALAMERICA
894-0264
Ask for extension #33



Got The No Money Blues?



Earn \$100+ per week part-time!

We offer you an excellent opportunity to make money and to get involved in a very exciting organization!
We're looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of a national non-profit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere. And we're close to ASU!

- \$5 per hour guaranteed
- Flexible schedule
- Chance for bonus each shift
- Be proud of what you're doing

Hours Available:
2-6pm
6-9:30pm
Make money and get involved

Call 921-8112 TODAY
reesebrothers, Inc.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

OFFICE HELP, part-time. Phones, light typing, filing. Monday and Friday afternoons, every other weekend. Pay negotiable on experience. Apply in person: 2121 South Priest, No. 128. 966-5570.

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.

★ EASY CASH ★

Completely automated donor plasma-pheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:

Earn \$30+ a week! while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10 — 1st donation, \$20 — 2nd donation in same week.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS needed. Part-time, afternoons. Experience preferred but will train. 36th Street and Oak. 267-1539.

PRESCHOOL 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.

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

SUMMER JOBS. Counselors/summer children's camp/Northeast— Top salary, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drums, fencing, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback, English, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, soccer, track, waterski, weights, wood.

Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lake, Mamaroneck, New York 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332, (617)934-6536.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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.

Tried telephone work before but didn't like it? GIVE US A TRY!

Telephone work without the pressure of sales. Work in a comfortable atmosphere gathering people's opinions from across the country. Close to campus. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Pay starts at \$4.50/hr. We provide complete training for individuals with good reading and speaking skills.

Interested?

Apply in person, 4-7pm, Tues.-Fri. or by appointment.
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.
1130 E. University Dr., Suite 103
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602)829-3282

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.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED. Earn up to \$8 per hour. Full-time 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.

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

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.

BANQUET SERVERS

- WAITERS
 - WAITRESSES
 - TRANSPORTATION
 - BLACK & WHITES (tuxwear)
 - TELEPHONE
- Experienced reliable people can start immediately if you have...

234-1600
EXECUTEMPS, INC
2701 N. 16TH ST. #101

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

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

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.

FREE LOST/FOUND

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

LOST: BLACK and white, striped, fat, male cat. Missing from area of Rural and Lemon for one week. Call 967-8943.

PERSONALS

ALL ORDER of Omega members, there is a meeting on Tuesday, January 29 at 9:45pm in the PV Main cafeteria. Picture will be taken for The Greek Week Booklet.

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!

ATTENTION GREEK Week Reps- meeting Tuesday night in P.V. Main Cafeteria- 9:30pm.

DIRK— THERE'S a hot group—the MUAB Special Events Committee which is meeting today at 3:15 in the M.U. Pinal room. Everyone's invited! Meet me there! —Julia.

TUTORS

Sun-Devil Tutoring
CALL Gil, Beverlie, or Josh
9-212-211
- Leave A Message on Machine -
State-Approved Tutor

Professional instruction in Accounting, Finance and Math

PERSONALS

DELTA SIG Kirk Happy Anniversary! Thanks for all the good times we've shared love Mary.

ELAINA SMALLEY— Happy birthday! Hope this year is the best ever! Love, all of us!

GREEK SING Committee- Don't forget the meeting tonight at 9:30!

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

GREEK WEEK Publicity and Advertising- don't forget our meeting tonight at Sunny's- 9:00!

Alpha Kappa Psi
1990 Scholarship recipient:
Adolfo Ramirez
Congratulations!

KICK OFF Greek Week 1991 at Theme Announcement- Wednesday night at Sport Rock!

SK GABRIELLA— Congratulations on going actual! You are the best doll! SK Love, Mom.

SK SWEET Pee, sexy, wild, perfect, smart, beautiful...say, U live me. The nice guy.

ZBT JEFFREY— Loose lips sink ships! You know what I mean!

ADOPTION

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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

ACCOUNTING TUTOR, ASU Grad student. Accounting 211, 212, 321, 322, tax. Reasonable. Call Bruce, 274-2799.

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

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

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
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LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. AMAMLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

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

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• Step

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Your Individual
Horoscope
Frances Drake

Clothes Peddler
The secret to finding a bargain is knowing where to look; come to Clothes Peddler!
BUY • SELL • TRADE 966-2300 Forest & University (The Arches)

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Morning hours you may not make as much progress as you'd like on the job. The accent switches for the better later in the day when joy comes through pleasure pursuits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
It may be that others just aren't listening, but your ideas fall upon deaf ears now. P.M. hours, though, bring happiness in the family circle. Shopping is a plus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Extra expenses may arise now in connection with another. Spirits pick up after mid-day when your personality goes over well and you act decisively in your behalf.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A partner is preoccupied and may not give you the attention you feel you deserve. Financial prospects improve now and you'll find something delightful when shopping.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You could be a bit bored with routine work now, but this is also a time when you'll impress others favorably. You may be making plans today to host a party.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Behind-the-scenes developments in business today are in your favor. Social life may take a back seat for now. Inwardly, you're at peace tonight and happily engaged with a pet pastime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A family matter requires your attention early in the day. Evening hours you're free to enjoy today's wonderful social opportunities. Popularity is on the rise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You just might not be in a very

talkative mood as the day begins. However, beneficial career developments will put you in a happy frame of mind by day's end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Money concerns preoccupy you early in the day. Partners work well together as a team now. A wonderful invitation to go away may arrive today. Good news comes from an adviser.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're self-preoccupied now and could inadvertently be ignoring a close tie's feelings. But work progress is assured today and financial prospects improve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
The day begins on a sluggish note, but then the tempo picks up considerably. Dating is a plus now and some singles may accept a marriage proposal.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Stay away from boring types now. You'll be excited about today's work developments. Recognition and new opportunities are quite likely at present. Aim for the top!

YOU BORN TODAY work best when inspired. You're more likely to be found in an artistic or professional career than in business. You have high ideals and a genuine concern for your fellow man. You're good at communicating your ideas to others, but at times need to check your temperament. A sense of humor will always be a valuable ally for you. Birthdate of: Germaine Greer, writer; Katharine Ross, actress; and William McKinley, politician.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

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State Press

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Vol. 74 No. 11

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, January 29, 1991



Associated Press photo

Because proper gasmasks are not for sale on the open market in Manama, the capital of Bahrain, students at the local research center have experimented with makeshift gasmasks made from Pepsi cans and plastic sheets. They are convinced that should there be a gas attack from Iraq, the crude device will buy them enough time to get indoors to safety.

More Iraqi pilots give Saddam slip

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saddam Hussein on Monday raised the specter of chemical-biological warfare — and even nuclear weapons — in Iraq's fateful confrontation with the U.S. superpower. Meanwhile scores more of his air force pilots were slipping out the back door to Iran.

CNN's Peter Arnett, who interviewed the Iraqi president, said Saddam claimed that the missiles his military has fired at Saudi Arabia and Israel have chemical, biological and nuclear capability.

The dozens of SCUDs launched thus far have carried only conventional warheads. The Iraqis have chemical and biological weapons, but Western analysts question whether Iraq is technically capable of

equipping missiles with such warheads.

As for nuclear warheads, some analysts believed before the Persian Gulf war broke out that Iraq was a year or two from developing a primitive atomic weapon. But the U.S. military says its recent air attacks eliminated the Iraqi nuclear network.

As recounted by Arnett, Saddam skirted the question of whether the Iraqis would use unconventional weapons.

"Iraq will use weapons that equate the weapons used against us," Arnett quoted Saddam as saying. "All the air superiority . . . that has come upon us has failed. We have maintained our balance using only conventional weapons."

But, Arnett said, the Iraqi leader then

Turn to War, page 7.

Faculty Senate motion to promote free speech

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

The Faculty Senate on Monday passed a resolution designed to increase tolerance at ASU for opposing viewpoints on the gulf war — a measure officials hope will promote campus tolerance and free speech.

After several amendments to the resolution's wording, the senate unanimously agreed to encourage open discussion and tolerance of various opinions concerning the war in the Middle East.

The resolution's proponents said they believe the move would "reaffirm the traditional educational role of the University."

Arlene Metha, president of the Faculty Senate, said the resolution will remind faculty members that part of their role as educators is to promote an open atmosphere for discussion.

"The University should ideally be a model of tolerance," Metha said.

She said it is important that faculty members act as leaders in promoting acceptance not only in the classroom but throughout campus.

Matt Ortega, president of Associated Students of ASU, applauded the measure saying it is necessary for students to realize that an open mind is important in controversial issues.

"Students need to know that there may be a war in the Middle East, but there's peace on the ASU campus," Ortega said.

In other business, a decision on a proposal that would add a cultural awareness section to general studies requirements was postponed until February.

Under the plan students — in order to graduate — would have to take three

Turn to Senate, page 7.

Official urges legislators to ignore presidential propaganda

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Presidents of Arizona's three universities testified on Monday before the Senate Education Committee against a proposed state budget while one official urged legislators to ignore the universities' "propaganda machine."

The presidents were battling the "devastating" funding cuts in a proposal made last week by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee that would — among other deductions — reduce ASU's main campus funding by 4 percent for Fiscal Year 1992.

The current budget for FY 1991 is \$187.5 million. The JLBC proposal would leave the main campus with \$179.9 million for FY 1992. This figure represents about \$52 million less than the \$232 million the Arizona Board of Regents had asked for in November.

The presidents claimed the JLBC proposal steals tuition money from students by transferring the collections to other state accounts. In addition, they said, the recommendation attempts to shroud about half of the \$20 million the three universities actually stand to lose.

John Lee, who heads the JLBC, defended his proposal, saying the presidents were twisting data in an attempt to avoid "sharing the pain" of statewide budget cuts.

"(The presidents' claims) are totally absurd and nonsense," Lee said. "Every penny goes back to the universities. I don't understand why everybody thinks our recommendation would rob and steal students' money."

"That's why I consider it university propaganda."

Some student leaders fear the JLBC proposal could be an attempt to force the regents to further raise tuition despite three months of negotiations last semester that finally led to a "reasonable" tuition and financial aid package.

Rob Miller, state relations director for Arizona Students Association, called the JLBC budget a ploy to undermine last semester's efforts to keep tuition manageable.

"John Lee is either incredibly stupid or even more cunning than I expected," Miller said. "I'm hoping it's the former, but I'm afraid it's the cunning part."

Regents executive director Molly Broad, while stopping short of calling the JLBC budget an attempt to usurp power from the board, said Miller's charge could be a possibility.

"It isn't part of the published material, but some of the

discussions have included comments of that sort," Broad said. "I can see why Rob Miller would hear that."

Meanwhile ASU President Lattie Coor called the presidents' testimony a "good beginning" to further talks with lawmakers, but added that he was surprised by the JLBC's defense.

"I didn't know as we entered that there was going to be that specific a presentation," Coor said after the committee hearings. "We did not present the basic data that really show just how invidious that JLBC recommendation is."

In answering Coor's charge that the JLBC proposal is tougher on universities than an earlier budget proposal made by the governor's office, Lee said the governor's budget overestimates state revenue, giving her staff more financial leeway. Mofford's Executive Budget Office proposal would eliminate \$559,000 from main campus funding.

"Percentage-wise they're both the same," Lee said. "My proposal is as fair as it can be when you take a look at the total statewide (JLBC) budget proposal."

Lee added that the state most likely would end up with mid-year budget cuts if the Legislature adopts the governor's budget.



Undergraduate Who?:
Opinion Editor Michelle Roberts looks at undergraduate education v. research.
Page 4



Rubbing Elbows:
A brown bag afternoon on campus with Republican gubernatorial candidate J. Fife Symington.
Page 6



Making a Racquet:
A review of the ASU tennis team's matches with NAU and New Mexico State.
Page 11

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

Classifieds.....13
Comics.....10
Crossword.....12
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ASU student organization holds peace rally

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

About 100 ASU students looked on as student leaders, faculty and community members gathered on Hayden Library's West Lawn Monday to appeal for a peaceful end to the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We need to put our own house in order before we can even presume to go abroad and tell other people how to run their foreign policy," said Andy Ortiz, a junior liberal arts major.

Ortiz said the United States needs to focus on social change, improving the economy and fighting poverty before a real commitment to security can occur.

"I remember George Bush declaring a war on drugs, but I don't remember him spending one billion dollars a day on that war," Ortiz said, referring to the daily cost of Operation Desert Storm.

There were no confrontations at the closed forum sponsored by the Student Action Movement. However, several passers-by paused just long enough to give their input, calling out "Go to another country." and "Communists."

Other students raised their fists in support of the peace advocates. One woman wore a

Protest participants support troops but condemn military action in gulf

necklace that said, "War is not healthy for children and other living things." A few people wore black armbands, and a Vietnam veteran tied a yellow ribbon around his walking cane.

Participants in the demonstration were quick to point out that they support the troops in the Persian Gulf, although they condemn the military action there.

"I am in strong support of the troops. I've been a troop before," said Vietnam veteran Sarge Lintecum.

Lintecum, who served three consecutive tours of duty in Vietnam from 1966 to 1968, said he would have felt good if people had mailed him a flag, a copy of the U. S. Constitution or a piece of apple pie. However, he said "support" would have been better if someone had cared enough to bring the troops home.

"It's a total disgrace the way the government deals with their veterans and doesn't mind making new ones," said

Lintecum, adding that there will be even less benefits for Persian Gulf veterans than Vietnam vets.

Though Vietnam taught the peace movement to support its troops, Lintecum, a Purple Heart and Good Conduct Medal recipient, said the "other side learned the wrong lesson."

They learned that a political war for profit and freedom of the press do not mix, he said.

Lintecum said he could remember fighting battles where half the troops were lost and then reading reports detailing "light casualties."

"I would cry when I would read that, and it's the same thing they do to the people back home," Lintecum said. "They cushion it all, and it looks like a video game."

"But I just want them to know that all those beautiful fireworks over Baghdad won't be pointed straight up when our troops get there."

Olivia Reid, a junior English major,

agreed that media censorship has resulted from the government's desire to keep the truth a secret not from irresponsibility on the part of the press.

"It's a common practice of the government to tell us what they want us to hear," said Reid, who was dressed as the grim reaper to symbolize the death of democracy caused by censorship.

Reid added that censorship makes the war "seem unreal."

However, community member Sue Appleberry said there are other options to violence in the gulf region.

"We have the man bottled up. Where is he going to go?" said Appleberry, who has a daughter and a son-in-law serving in Saudi Arabia.

Appleberry said she used to worry about her son becoming a combat veteran, but it never occurred to her that her daughter would be carrying an M-16 in the desert.

"Is my daughter going to live long enough to be a mother? Will my son-in-law come home in a bodybag?" she said.

"There is no morality in war, and our children are dying."

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.

•Society of Women Engineers will have a meeting at 3:40 p.m. in PSA 111.

•S.H.R.M. will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU La Paz Room.

•HP48sx User Group will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in PSA 208.

•NATAS will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Stauffer A132.

•Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will host a spring rush event at 6 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

•Re-entry Connection will have a meeting at noon at the re-entry center in the lower level of the MU.

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

•The Classics Club will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

•Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center, Room 35. All are welcome.

•Order of Omega will have a meeting at 9:45 p.m. in Palo Verde Main cafeteria.

•Baptist Student Union will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

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

•Southeast Asia Studies Program will have a meeting at 11 a.m. in LL A18.

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Saddam: Iraq has nuclear capability

Editor's note: This report cleared through censors before release.

NEW YORK (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was quoted as saying Monday that the missiles Iraq has been firing at Israel and Saudi Arabia could be harnessed to nuclear, chemical or biological warheads.

Saddam, in an interview with CNN's correspondent in Baghdad, Peter Arnett, also said the round-the-clock allied air assault on Iraq has "failed," and he predicted that "lots of blood will be shed on every side" of the gulf war.

He expressed bitterness at having released foreign hostages prior to the beginning of the war and said Iraq would never surrender Kuwait, Arnett said.

"He said missiles fired at Israel and Saudi Arabia, which he proudly called al-Hussein missiles . . . had nuclear, chemical and biological capability," Arnett said. "But he did comment, that 'all the air superiority that you see now that has come upon us has failed.' He said, 'We have maintained our balance using only conventional weapons.'"

Arnett quoted Saddam as adding: "We pray that not a lot of blood will be shed from any nation, we pray that we shall be not be

forced in taking a forced measure."

White House deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk said the Bush administration had no reaction to Arnett's report.

Arnett, one of the few Western correspondents left in Baghdad, spoke by phone with CNN in the United States after the interview he said took place in a bungalow in Baghdad. Saddam was last interviewed by a U.S. network correspondent on Nov. 15. Arnett's reports are screened by Iraqi censors.

"I asked would you use chemical weapons in a land war in Kuwait. He responded, 'We will use the weapons that will be equitable to the weapons used against us by our enemies,'" Arnett said.

Did that mean Saddam would refrain from using chemical weapons if the United States and its allies refrained from doing so?

"I don't mean that," Arnett quoted Saddam as saying, "Iraq will use weapons that equate the weapons used against us."

The Iraqis are known to have chemical and biological warfare capabilities, but Western analysts have questioned whether they could equip their Scud missiles with such weapons.

As for nuclear weapons, some in the West believed Iraq was just a year or two from developing atomic warheads. But the U.S. military says its recent bombing has obliterated Iraq's nuclear network.

Saddam refused to comment specifically on whether Iraq had dumped millions of barrels of oil into the gulf, as others have reported. But he said oil could be used as a weapon: "If Iraq uses oil in self-defense, including in the sea, they would be justified in taking such action," Arnett quoted him as saying.

Saddam attacked "hypocritical Western politicians" who he said convinced him last fall that if he let foreigners go there would be peace, Arnett said. Iraq allowed most foreigners to leave by December.

Arnett quoted Saddam as saying, "If we had kept these 5,000 hostages here, would Bush have bombed Baghdad?"

Arnett said he was unexpectedly summoned to a meeting with a high official and then was taken to a small bungalow in suburban Baghdad. He said he waited about an hour and Saddam arrived. The interview was about 90 minutes.

Asked about using the captured pilots as hostages, Saddam said that Iraqis had been interned in allied nations.

When asked how long he thought the war would last, Saddam said: "Only God knows. Iraqis will win the admiration of the world with their fighting prowess."

"Lots of blood will be shed, blood on every side — American, French, Saudi blood and Iraqi," Arnett quoted him as saying.

"I asked him what message he hoped would come through in the interview," Arnett said.

His reply, according to Arnett:

"I wish the Americans well and pray none of their sons will die and that all the people of Iraq are grateful to noble souls in America demonstrating against the war, in France, in Germany, in Spain and all others."

Saddam said he had no doubt whether Iraq would win, "Not even one in a million."

As for Iraq using planes that have flown to Iran, Iraq's bitter enemy during eight years of war, Saddam said, "in all circumstances, we respect the decisions and regulations of the state of Iran," according to Arnett.

Asked if the planes would be used again, Saddam said, "each case in its own circumstance."

Allied officials have said as many as 100 Iraqi planes have flown to Iran, which has promised to impound them until the war's end.

Pentagon shrugs off pursuit of Iraqi aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon shrugged off arguments Monday for hunting down Iraq's top-of-the-line aircraft seeking refuge in Iran, contending the warplanes are not a high-priority target that threaten allied forces.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the Pentagon spokesman for Operation Desert Storm, said 80 Iraqi planes have sought haven in Iran and 60 of those appear to be late models such as French-made Mirage F-1s, and Soviet-made MiG-29s and MiG-25s.

"They're putting the flower of their air force out," Kelley told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

The general said allied war planners weren't exactly sure of the motives behind the movement — whether it was a plan to spare the aircraft for another conflict or whether pilots might be deserting.

It was clear, the general said, that Iran was allowing the planes to land, and he hinted that perhaps some kind of agreement had been reached between the once-hostile neighbors.

"It could be a plan to save those aircraft for another time, to include during this conflict or after this conflict. I don't know what kind of arrangements Iraq has reached with Iran," Kelly said.

The general said that the planes have departed Iraq piecemeal, as well as in organized groups, which may indicate some coordination among the pilots.

He said, however, that it was clear that Iran so far has stood by its pledge to remain neutral and impound the aircraft.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in a separate meeting with reporters, "Through diplomatic channels we received assurances that the aircraft would be kept in Iran, that Iran was maintaining its position of complete neutrality in this conflict."

This removes them as a threat to allied aircraft, Kelly said, adding that it appeared to do the aircraft little good to fly to a country that had no spare parts or maintenance crews for them. And grounded aircraft "begin to break after a time" without maintenance, he said.

"So I don't think it's a good deal" that would help Hussein retain a portion of his air force, Kelly said.

The general argued that the reason the planes were leaving was "quite clear" because the allies have had "great success" in seeking out the hardened bunkers where most of Hussein's more than 700 combat aircraft are hidden lest they be shot out of the air.

"They'll either be destroyed on the ground or in the air," Kelly said.

But the general and other Pentagon spokesmen insisted that while they remained concerned about the movement of the warplanes, it isn't necessary, nor even immediately possible, for allied aircraft to mount an all-out hunt for them.

"So far, they have not been a high-priority target," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.

Williams said it was difficult for allied warplanes to intercept the Iraqi aircraft since they were flying from fields in the far north of Iraq.



Associated Press photo
U.S. Marines from the 2nd Marine Division, located just a few miles from Kuwait, fire an 8-inch self-propelled Howitzer at Iraqi positions inside Kuwait just before midnight Sunday. The marines have been trading fire with Iraqi troops over the past week.

Iraqi SCUD parts hit West Bank, no deaths

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Iraq launched its seventh missile attack on Israel Monday night, and parts of a Scud rocket landed on Arab villages in the occupied West Bank, military officials and the state radio reported.

There were no immediate reports of injuries and apparently no U.S.-made Patriot missile was fired to intercept the Scud.

It was the first reported hit in the West Bank, where Arabs have shown support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Some reportedly have applauded his earlier missile raids from their rooftops.

Like the 25 other Scuds fired at Israel, the missile carried a conventional warhead, officials said.

Israeli leaders warned Iraq on Monday that it would be taking "very, very grave" risks by attacking Israel with chemical weapons, and said they have plans to retaliate against such an assault.

So far, the Israelis have not launched counterattacks following the Scud barrages.

The state radio said parts of the missile fell on villages beyond the so-called "green line," Israel's border before the 1967 Middle East war in which it captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Military sources confirmed the report.

Israel, which has handed out gas masks to its entire population of 4.7 million, has distributed only about 30,000 masks to 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories, considering them an unlikely target for Iraq.

A military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, said he believed no U.S.-supplied, Patriot anti-missile missiles had been fired at the incoming rocket. He did not explain why.

The United States provided Israel with six Patriot batteries

and sources in Washington say as many as a dozen will eventually be supplied.

Although some of the Scuds were intercepted by the Patriots, others — some apparently after being deflected by Patriot explosions — have struck neighborhoods in the Tel Aviv and Haifa areas, killing two people and wounding about 200. Two other people have died of heart attacks during the missile assaults, and more than 2,000 apartments have been damaged.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said it was unclear whether Saddam has the technology to carry out his threat to arm the Scuds fired into Israel with chemical weapons. Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Israel lacked "foolproof information" about it.

"Maybe he does, maybe he doesn't," Shamir added, speaking on Israel radio. "And if he has them, he could use them, but if he uses them, he is risking himself and his country to a very, very grave extent."

Any Israeli action would be coordinated with the United States, Shamir added. "Israel is not interested in doing anything not useful, that will not reduce the dangers that are threatening us," he said.

Israel has withheld reacting to the Iraq missile attacks so far, heeding American pleas to stay out of the war. The United States fears that an Israeli attack could weaken the resolve of the Arab nations in the U.S.-led alliance against Iraq. Iran has said it would join battle in a war pitting Israel against Arabs.

Arens said Israel wanted the American-led coalition against Saddam "to last until victory. . . . We are simply trying to do the right thing at the right time."

Balancing act

Research and teaching at ASU deserve equal attention

Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor



While ASU surges toward becoming a research powerhouse, many fear a vital component of the University's makeup will fall by the wayside — undergraduate students. These fears are held not only by ASU students and affiliates but also by college students across the nation. The strain of education versus research only adds an extra bullet during the game of educational Russian roulette.

There are few things that feel as risky as slapping down thousands of dollars for an education which may or may not be up to snuff.

Also, there are few things more frustrating than discovering only after you have signed your life over to student loans, that most of your classes will be instructed by a TA (teaching assistant), rather than a bona fide instructor.

Another consideration for students is that if ASU doesn't keep up academically through research, they won't have a fresh, updated education when they venture into the corporate world.

How is this campus handling the debate?

ASU professors are evaluated annually for pay raises and every six years for tenure. The criterion for evaluations include research, teaching and service.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the two segments weighed most heavily are, of course, teaching and research.

But the quandry comes into play while trying to measure teaching against research.

Basically it's easier to measure the research a faculty member does, such as papers or books, than it is to measure his or her teaching performance.

Therefore it becomes easier to reward professors for research than it is to reward them for their teaching abilities.

To combat this problem Coor has developed a committee to find more ways to reward good teaching, rather than only rewarding research between review periods.

Coor wrote in a letter to the ASU community last month, "The problem, it seems to me, is that we have paid too little attention to defining how to recognize and reward good teaching, and we have been hesitant to acknowledge that individual faculty members will likely attribute different weights to their places on a teaching-research continuum."

Coor added that he agrees that there should be a clearer commitment to teaching.

While there should be concern that lower-level students



aren't getting the education they paid for — there should also be concern that this publicized debate will denounce the importance of research at a university.

There are many things in life where you just can't have one without the other: a sock without a mate, french fries without ketchup, mornings without caffeine and teaching without research.

Basically you can't be a good teacher without also being a good researcher.

And there is also the blaring fact that without research there would be nothing to teach.

It wouldn't do ASU or its students any good if students were being taught outdated information.

While a good portion of a professor's time should be devoted to the classroom, an equal portion should also be devoted to research.

Unfortunately there are no easy solutions to this balancing act.

Students can only hope Coor's committee comes up with motivational incentives to make teachers want to be outstanding instructors.

Another possible solution is that students could go to community colleges until they're out of the dangerous freshman and sophomore years. Coor himself said, "There is no question that major scholarly activity plays a greater role in the definition of faculty activity at major research universities than it does at campuses whose mission is more centrally dedicated to undergraduate teaching."

Or maybe students can hope that university teachers adjust their schedules to allow for both teaching and research — just like students juggle their schedules to allow for school, studying, research and jobs on the side.

Students have enough to worry about as it is without worrying about whether or not instructors will have time to teach and keep up in their scholarly fields.

And students deserve both, after all, they're paying for it.

See no evil

Editor:

When President Bush said "This will not be another Vietnam" apparently he meant this time keep the cameras out and hide the brutalities of war.

He learned a valuable lesson from the Vietnam War: pictures of violence and death can destroy the pristine images of war and reveal its savagery, thus undermining domestic support for military action.

The press is the crucial link between the

president's powers and the people's ability to control those powers. If this link is severed then we lose our only tie to a democratic society.

People need facts to formulate opinions. Facts become distorted for the people when sensationalized images of missiles being fired into distant lands or Saudi air force pilots talking of the "great kill" as if killing is a great thing.

I watched a news report where one writer

commented, "It is just a matter of mopping up the Iraqi troops in Kuwait." Which, of course, is just a euphemism for killing thousands of human beings who have dreams and desires like Americans.

This war has become a football game where nobody dies — they just get sent to the locker room early. The American people would not be happy to see Iraqis die if the media did not portray them all to be Saddam Hussein's. The media has a responsibility to show the human side of the Iraqi people (although most Americans do not believe they have one).

Iraqi soldiers miss their families too. All of them do not want war. We are terribly ignorant to believe they are all bent on destruction. Can we justify killing thousands of people to eliminate one man and his desires? Are we there for more selfish reasons?

The United States is faced with economic hardship. The threat of losing hegemony over the world's oil resources would only compound that problem. The people of this country do not want to believe that the United States would kill for oil, so we direct our anger at someone who has been made to look like a demon.

I do not condone Hussein's aggression, but people need to look at the facts before they say "Back Bush." The government is not infallible. Don't support government actions blindly, unwittingly.

Remember this country was founded on the principles of democracy and is not a matter of majority rule. It is the purpose of a democracy to protect the minority viewpoint.

I support the troops but do not support the policy that puts their lives in danger so we can continue our plan of world dominance

through economic power.

Strong men, such as Martin Luther King Jr., have always brought about peaceful change to the most oppressive systems of government. The weak have always sought peace through violence and aggression.

There are people on this campus who view violence as the only solution to world problems. When President Bush said negotiations failed, they believed him as if the president is incapable of lying.

Sadly, the pro-war people in this country do not see that violence will only lead to more violence. Misguided are those who attempt to achieve peace through the annihilation of human life.

Saddam Hussein and George Bush are truly not men we want to be in charge of the "New World Order" of which the president himself speaks. The world needs strong leaders who are able to talk about world inequalities rather than responding with more destruction.

Will terrorism ever end if we continue to ignore the legitimate concerns of the Arab world?

When George Bush said "the liberation of Kuwait has begun" it was as if he meant to say the United States would restore the Kuwaiti monarchy in order to secure inexpensive oil, while at the same time continuing to deprive the Kuwaiti people of fair wages. After all, if the Kuwaiti government paid their workers fairly, they could not sell oil at the discounted rate, and for George Bush that is the bottom line. So accurate was the sign of a fellow peace activist on campus the other day — "If broccoli were Kuwait's only export, would we be there?"

Christopher Sloane
Junior, Political Science

STAFF

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Thin ice

Prolonged gulf involvement will only fuel Arab resentment

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

All of us have seen the fascinating things during the early days of the war in the gulf. We have viewed Baghdad "lit up like the Fourth of July" and instant replays of countless cruise missile launchings. And who cannot be amazed when seeing the technology of a Patriot missile intercepting Iraq's slow SCUDS? But we have not, so far, seen a single dead body, only a few badly beaten American and British prisoners. This suggests how little we know for sure.

That we have seen so little footage from the people on the ground suggests Saddam will not attempt to curry sympathy from the Western public by allowing selective media access to ruined hospitals or obliterated Republican Guard trenches. After all, he has no intention whatsoever of telling his own people about the hell that is being wreaked on them. He seems to have accepted that endless punishment will be absorbed by his people, which is exactly what the Vietnamese did.

Yet at what point does allied force exceed its value? If the war drags on for months and the allies are forced to leave little standing in Iraq and Kuwait, doesn't the region become so destabilized that the United Nation's famous third objective, "to restore international peace and security to the area," find itself unattainable?

Is there any concept of proportionality in this war? Many see the present battle in the gulf to be a wholly disproportionate response to the evil. Saddam's defiance to

the Bush administration is making him a hero to many Arabs. They are seeing the overwhelming destruction of the region as a plot to keep the Arabs subservient and Israel unchallenged.

Arab rage is already peaking in the Israeli-occupied territories in Jordan and Yemen where backing for Saddam's adventure has been the strongest. Islamic parties in Algeria, Tunisia and Jordan have jumped in to support Hussein too.

No doubt at this stage of the war the allies must maintain absolute steadfastness in facing down Hussein. But the eventuality of a prolonged, increasingly destructive war that has the potential of altering borders and toppling regimes other than Iraq's is not about to do anything but feed collective Arab resentment of the United States. The longer this devilishly complex war lasts the more instability will buffer Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Are we not fostering an Arab world in permanent crisis?

In the near future the allies must entertain how they hope to neutralize Saddam's reputation and address the obvious sores in the region to avoid the charge of double standards. This will not be simple considering that American military power is destined to be stuck in the Persian Gulf for years to come.

There are a dozen important questions the Bush White House must address in the coming months relating to the Middle East. What is to be done with Saddam if he survives? What sort of government should be set up in Baghdad? If he is caught, do we hold war crime trials? What steps do we take to prevent bellicose Iran or Syria from participating in any solution regarding Iraq? Is a solution of the Israeli-Palestinian question now impossible to achieve? How does one compensate Kuwait for the immense loss of life and property?

Several strategic questions remain unanswered by the

Pentagon. Are the Iraqis deliberately using up the allies' supply of Patriot missiles in order to launch suicide bombing missions against U. S. aircraft carriers? Is Iran hiding Iraqi jets? Will the U. S. resort to tactical nuclear weapons if it gets bogged down by a bloody desert ground war?

Lebanon's Druze leader Walid Jumblatt has been saying recently that our hostages in Beirut can count on another 10 years of captivity now that the gulf war has started.

For years international firms have been making huge profits from arms sales to Iraq. On a blacklist drawn up by Secretary of State James Baker, Germany occupies second place immediately after Iraq's neighbor Jordan. Baker has told German authorities the Hesse company Karl Kolb, which is considered to have built a poison gas factory in Iraq, and the Rhine-Bavaria Vehicle Construction company in Kaufbeuren, which is known to have delivered equipment for mobile poison laboratories, are some of the major violators. After Germany and Great Britain, Austria, the United States and France have been the biggest source suppliers of arms for Iraq.

The gulf war has forced our government to revise its battle plan against the international drug trade. With cocaine traffickers surrendering to Colombian authorities in order not to be dispatched to the U. S., the State Department has kept quiet, unwilling to upset the Colombian government which has a seat on the United Nation's Security Council.

In the coming days anger will surely surface in the form of terror attacks against Western interests. In Bangkok, for example, weapons and ammunition supplies have been discovered in an unidentified Middle Eastern embassy. Bangkok's international schools, where most of the pupils are American, British and Australian, have closed indefinitely. Meanwhile, Greece has rounded up dozens of suspected Iraqi terrorists and is now trying to deport them.

Don't forget home front

Editor:

I, like most Americans, am deeply concerned with the situation in the gulf. However, I believe it is imperative that the public, the media and especially our representatives in Washington all make a serious effort to keep this war in perspective.

The war in the gulf is not a war between Saddam Hussein and the United States, although President Bush and the media would have us believe this is the case. This war is to liberate the country of Kuwait, and in a broader sense, is being fought to demonstrate the United Nation's commitment to the idea of a "New World Order."

Although the United States is currently committing the largest number of troops and equipment to this war, it is important to remember that our nation is leading a coalition of 29 nations. Our nation can no longer serve as a world policeman. It is no longer practical or economical for our country to continue this policy, and it is crucial that our leaders understand this.

More importantly, we must not let this war hide the domestic issues currently facing our country.

The savings and loan crisis is not going to go away and our federal deficit is not going to get any smaller while our troops are in

the Middle East.

After years of the Reagan policy of deficit spending, our country is facing a terrible recession. And to say that Arizona's economy is troubled is putting it mildly.

Now that we are in a war that is costing us hundreds and millions of dollars each day and may, in the end, cost up to \$86 billion, (now a conservative estimate) it becomes even more important that we face these issues at home.

Please do not misinterpret my argument. I am not a peace activist nor am I criticizing our government for involving our country in this conflict. I support our men and women fighting in the gulf and would join them if I was asked to do so.

But I am deeply troubled by the media hype and the rhetoric spewed forth by our elected officials. This war is an extremely serious issue. Indeed it is very troublesome and hopefully it will end as soon as possible with the least amount of human loss on all sides.

It is up to us, the American public, to insist that domestic issues are not shelved as a result of our involvement in the war. Saddam Hussein is not going to go away without a fight — neither will our domestic problems at home.

Brandon Huntly
Junior, Education

Environment part of cost

Editor:

This letter is a response to the opinions expressed by Dawn DeVries, the *State Press's* Copy Chief, in her article "Stop at nothing: Oil spill affirms worst fears" of Monday, Jan. 28, 1991.

Ms. DeVries seems so upset about the defenseless animals dripping with oil; where is her concern for the thousands of Iraq's conscripts and civilians who are dying in American bombing raids as you read this letter? She quotes President Bush as saying that this oil spill doesn't give Saddam any military advantage.

She then does a great job of giving three advantages Hussein will receive from this oil spill... contamination of drinking water, oil fire forcing U. S. ships out of the gulf and mechanical failures in ships.

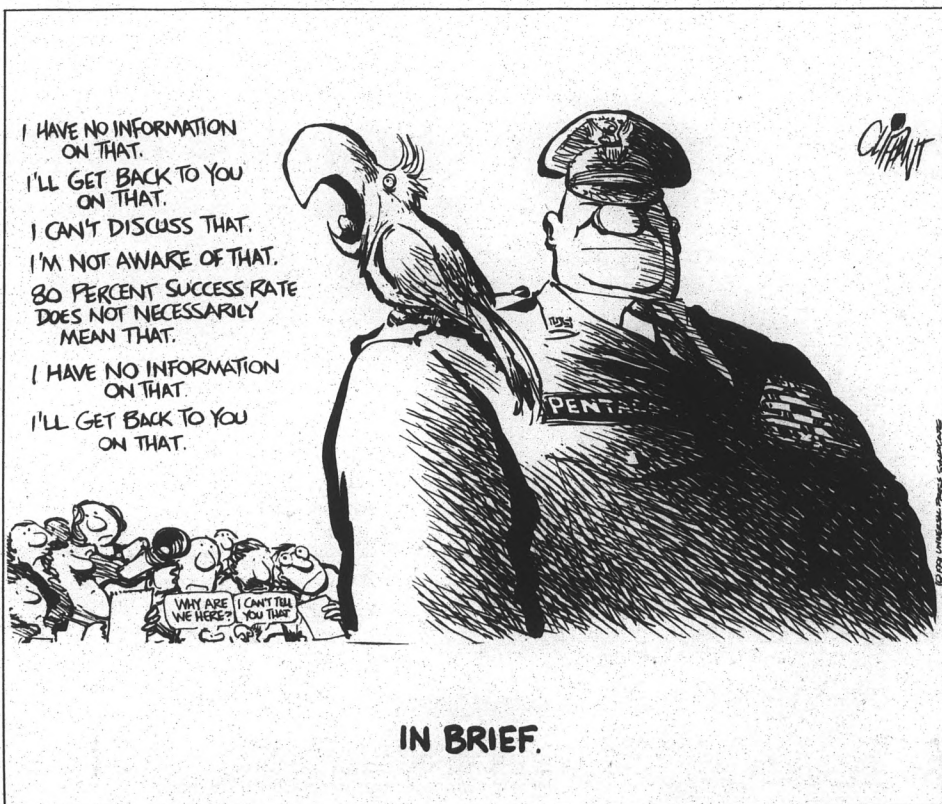
After refuting her own arguments, she then says that "no one thought the war would affect our most precious resource —

the environment." Environmental destruction is an integral part of warfare, modern and ancient. It is desirable to destroy your enemy's environment making it difficult for him to operate by contaminating his water, burning his crops or destroying his cover.

That is exactly what the United States did to Vietnam using Napalm and Agent Orange to defoliate the Vietnamese rain forest, the destruction of which has not healed in the 15 years since the end of that war.

Additionally, the destruction of Saddam's nuclear, chemical and biological capabilities by American bombing is a major ecological disaster itself. Obviously you can't destroy nuclear materials by blowing them up. You'll just end up with radioactive material around the countryside and in the atmosphere.

The same could be said for the destruction of Hussein's chemical and biological



IN BRIEF.

weapons. Also, the incredible amounts of toxic smoke spewing into the atmosphere from the destruction of oil facilities by American and Iraqi action is a major ecological catastrophe. The destruction of these facilities may be a desirable military objective, but don't forget environmental destruction is an integral part/result of warfare. This is one of many reasons war should be avoided at all costs.

I am in no way attempting to excuse the actions of Saddam Hussein, but don't forget it was the West, including the United States, who armed him. The United States supported the fascist Saddam when it was convenient to our interests during the Iran-Iraq War.

Now that Saddam threatens cheap American oil, he is the enemy. Make no mistake, the real reason for this war is oil, not to free Kuwait or stop a ruthless dictator.

The real crime here is the failure of the American leadership, specifically George Bush, to pursue peace with as much vigor as war. Many options were available and not utilized. These include a total blockade, subversive operations and even assassination, the last two of which Bush's old command, the CIA, used to be so good at.

Bush should realize that directly confronting force with force does not result in peace, especially given the psychology and inflated ego of Saddam Hussein. It is a shame that many Americans and Iraqis must die as a result of President Bush's and Saddam Hussein's inflated egos and lack of imagination.

These two are truly a complementary pair, George Bush as the "Great Satan" and Saddam Hussein as the "Hitler/anti-Christ."

David P. Reyes
Graduate student, Geology

Symington stresses education at luncheon

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

Gubernatorial candidate J. Fife Symington told over 100 ASU students, faculty and staff Monday that a greater slice of Arizona's budget should go toward education.

"We are paying for sins of the past," the Republican candidate said, adding that there is bias toward health and welfare spending, as opposed to education.

Symington made the comments at a brown bag luncheon he hosted in the MU's Arizona Room.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard will be at ASU on Feb. 6 for an open forum at the MU.

At Monday's luncheon Symington stressed the importance of education, calling it "the backbone of future systems."

Symington then fielded a variety of questions from the ASU community.

One guest asked Symington about his personal finances, citing an article in the *New Times* that discussed the candidate and his rumored financial difficulties.

Symington responded by saying personal finances are a private matter.

"Wanting to know how much someone is worth is an idle curiosity," he said, adding that the *New Times* was Arizona's version of the *National Enquirer*.

Many guests at the luncheon were concerned about campus-related issues involving the Board of Regents and wondered whether Symington will make a difference.

"There is nothing more important than that appointment," he said, adding that he will work closely with the University to bring insight into the regents' meetings.

After lunch Symington, wearing a yellow ribbon and an American flag in his breast pocket, moved to Cady Mall where he met up with anti-war protesters near Hayden Library.

One protester followed Symington, accusing him of supporting a war that will "bring men home in body bags."



Joe Barnason/State Press

Republican gubernatorial candidate J. Fife Symington shakes hands with students on Cady Mall during his visit to campus Monday.

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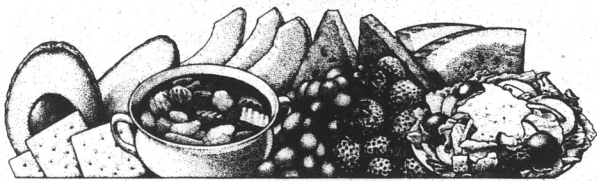
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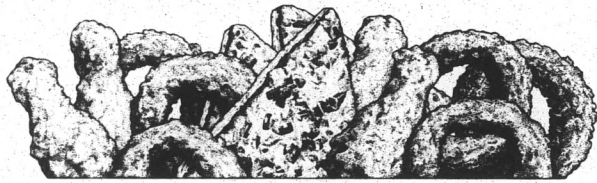
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War

Continued from page 1.

suggested Baghdad might be "forced" to take drastic action.

"We pray that not a lot of blood will be shed from any nation," he quoted him as saying. "We pray that we shall not be forced in taking a forced measure."

Baghdad Radio meanwhile issued a more direct threat about what it called "strategic weapons."

"What will emerge from these days when these weapons are used is more tragic days for the Allied forces," the broadcast said.

In another development the Iraqi radio also said captured Operation Desert Storm pilots have been injured in air attacks staged by their comrades on "populated and civilian targets in Iraq."

The terse radio report, which gave no further details, appeared to be a follow-up to Iraq's earlier threat to turn POWs into "human shields."

The Iraqis, who say they hold more than 20 American and other prisoners, announced Jan. 21 they were sending them out to potential targets to deter air attack.

The Baghdad government now says more than 320 civilians have been killed in Desert Storm air raids — a figure used in a letter to U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Refugees fleeing Iraq said warplanes of the anti-Iraq coalition had bombed civilian convoys on the desert highway west from Baghdad to Jordan.

The U. S. military said more and more Iraqi pilots were flying to Iran.

Iraq's 700-plane air force has mostly lain low during the war, hidden away in shelters or hoppers to other Iraqi airfields during the incessant U. S. and allied air strikes.

Over the weekend the Iranian news media reported Iraqi fighters and other aircraft

had begun landing at airfields in neutral Iran. By Monday, the Pentagon said, more than 60 fighter-bombers and more than 20 transports, both military and civilian, had found refuge in Iran.

The aircraft leaving Iraq included some of its most advanced fighters, Soviet-built MiG-29s, the reports said.

The Iraqi pilots' motives — simply to defect, or to shield their planes from American attack to fight another day — could not be immediately determined.

"We ... don't know if this is a spontaneous act on the part of Iraqi pilots just trying to get out of the war or it's something the Iraqi regime is supporting," Pentagon Operations Chief Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said in Washington.

But whatever the motive U. S. command spokesman Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV told reporters in Saudi Arabia, "We are delighted to see (it) because every one of those aircraft that leaves Iraq is one less that we will have to engage in combat."

In Washington White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Iran has repeatedly assured the United States that it would impound the Iraqi planes until the end of hostilities.

Stevens said war planners nonetheless would keep a close eye on the aircraft in Iran, since they could pose a threat to Navy ships in the gulf and other Desert Storm units.

Out in the gulf's blackened waters, meanwhile, the mammoth crude-oil slick that began pouring from Iraqi-held Kuwait early last week now totals some 460 million gallons, Saudi officials reported. That is almost three times the size of the world's largest previous spill, from a Mexican well blowout in the Gulf of Mexico in 1979.

Senate

Continued from page 1.

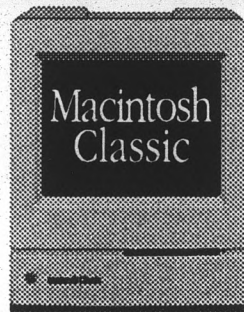
courses focusing on the experience of various cultural groups and their contributions to society.

The proposal currently is being revised by a curriculum and academic programs

subcommittee that has been studying the plan for months.

Meanwhile the senate postponed a resolution encouraging the University to lobby for legislation allowing ROTC programs to grant scholarships to homosexuals.

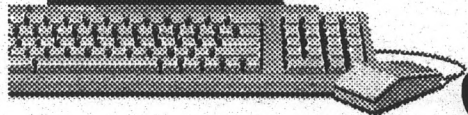
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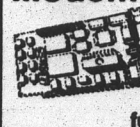
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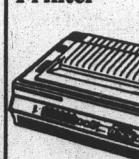
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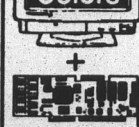
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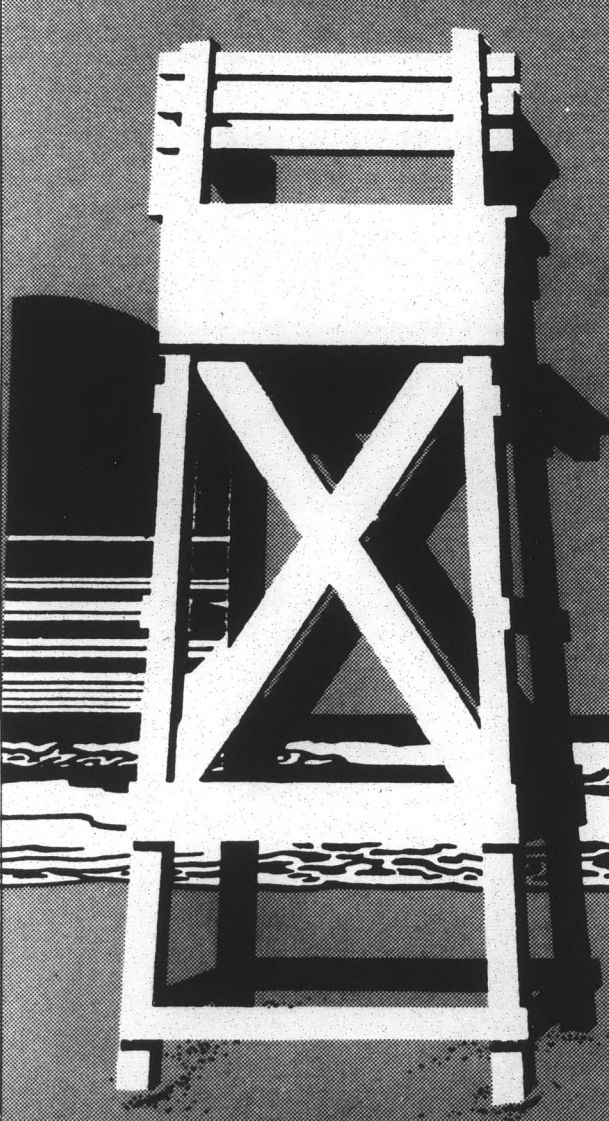
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January 30, 1991
In the MU Programming Lounge
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man was arrested for allegedly stealing a bicycle. The suspect was injured from a fall but refused treatment. Property valued at \$50 was recovered.
- An unknown person threw an orange at Best Hall, breaking a third-floor window. Estimated damage is \$50.
- A man was arrested for allegedly giving false information to police officers after operating a vehicle with no insurance and an expired registration.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Twelve dumpster fires were reported over the weekend. Police are investigating the reckless burnings. The fires occurred in the area from Miller Street and Weber Drive to the 700 block of E. Taylor St.
- A 17-year-old girl was kidnapped as she was walking northbound in the 1000 block of Hardy Drive by a man who

asked her for directions. As she leaned into the vehicle to look at a map, the suspect pulled her into the vehicle. While driving, the suspect then sexually abused her by fondling her breasts and genitals through her clothing.

The suspect then parked the vehicle at 855 W. 7th St. and asked the victim if she wanted to "get high." The girl jumped out of the car and ran to 615 S. Hardy Drive. The suspect followed her, but she managed to elude him and contacted the police.

•Two men were arrested in Barstow, Calif., after allegedly robbing a local tanning business. Both suspects are wanted for numerous robberies in Tempe, including two where the female victims were sexually assaulted.

•An ASU student was arrested at 1975 E. University Drive for pulling several fire alarms around Tempe. Police said he was intoxicated.

Another ASU student was arrested in connection with this incident after he gave police a false passport that he later admitted belonged to his brother.

•A 21-year-old ASU student was arrested Sunday night and charged with misdemeanor assault after he allegedly struck a bouncer in the face at the Improv, 930 E. University Drive, as he was being escorted from the club for being too loud and disorderly. He was on probation at the time of his arrest.

•A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested Saturday for allegedly trying to leave a store at 926 E. Broadway Drive without paying for a bottle of alcohol. In the process of leaving, the student ran into a closed and locked glass door, causing \$300 in damage. Police also found a false identification card in the student's possession.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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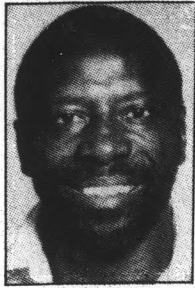
No Lion - ASU surprises Penn State

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

"There's a bright, golden haze on the meadow."

So goes the opening line from the musical "Oklahoma." After Sunday, however, the tune may go, "There's a maroon and gold haze on the meadow." As in Sun Devil maroon and gold.

The ASU wrestling squad limped into the Sooner state to win two of its three matches including a 21-20 victory over top-ranked Penn State. In its other matches the team dropped a 23-14 decision to No. 3 Oklahoma State Friday in Stillwater and a 26-12 win over host Oklahoma Sunday in Norman.



Douglas

The victory over the Sooners came immediately after the triumph against the Nittany Lions in a three-way meet.

Prior to the win over Penn State, the Sun Devils had not won in four straight matches, dropping the team's national ranking from fourth to seventh.

"Anytime you start winning it helps the morale and I think our morale is much improved," ASU coach Bobby Doublas said.

The match against the Nittany Lions started out in a bad manner. The Sun Devils' Andrew Sedillo (118) was pinned in 33 seconds by Jeff Prescott. A forfeit at 126 and a loss at 150 put Penn State up 15-0.

ASU's forfeit was due to sophomore Shawn Charles' ankle sprain that will keep him out of action for a week.

The Sun Devils turned the match around with five straight victories in the upper weight classes to take the

win.

ASU then used Ray Miller's pin at 158 as a catalyst for a win over the Sooners. Rex Holman's technical fall win over Andy Foster at 190 locked up the victory for ASU.

Friday the Sun Devils lost their first five matches and never threatened OSU. Miller, in his first match back from a knee injury, defeated Derek Fix 4-1 for the first ASU win versus the Cowboys.

"Ray is coming along beautifully," Douglas said. "We're very optimistic about the situation."

G. T. Taylor tied with Ray Brinzer at 158 before Sun Devils Rob Holland (177), Holman and Mike Anderson (HWT) won the final three matches.

The fun in Oklahoma continues as the Sun Devils return to Stillwater to compete in the Cowboy Classic Friday and Saturday. Many of the nation's elite teams are scheduled to wrestle.

Turn to Wrestling, page 12.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU junior Krista Amend takes a forehand in weekend action as the women's team beat New Mexico State Friday and NAU Sunday.

Sun Devils still undefeated; tennis teams both win big

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

For both ASU men's and women's tennis teams, the regular season has not been much of a challenge.

And until the Sun Devils actually begin Pac-10 play, team results should resemble the numbers of this weekend when both squads posted two victories over lesser opponents.

The women beat New Mexico State 9-0 on Friday and then clobbered NAU 9-0 Sunday, while the men played a doubleheader Saturday, defeating NAU 9-0 and Utah 7-1.

The women (2-0), who won every set against the Aggies and lost only 18 games in the nine matches, repeated the domination against the Lady Jacks, winning all 18 sets and dropping only 19 games.

"They're not quite up to our caliber," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said.

No. 1 Sun Devil Krista Amend said that it is difficult playing a team like NAU.

"Your concentration can come and go," Amend said. "After the long preseason, it's good to finally start. The whole team is happy and we're all playing really well."

Amend, a junior, was the only player to "struggle," beating NAU's Alexandra Kappel 6-3, 6-3. Amend breezed through the first four games of the match before making a number of unforced errors that cost her some games.

"I'm trying to do more with the ball," Amend said. "Today I was working so hard to set up a point but then I wouldn't convert."

The errors got to Amend, who yelled at herself during the match.

"I've just always been (emotional)," Amend said. "I'm trying to change."

"Krista had a tough match," McInerney said.

"(Yelling at herself) is her way."

Seniors Barbara Thompson and Paola Conte collected 6-0, 6-0 victories, while junior Luann Klimchok, senior Jennifer Rojohn and sophomore Pam Cioffi also won singles matches for the Sun Devils.

"It's early in the season so we're going to be looking at different lineups," McInerney said. "We probably will be switching around for the first third of the season."

"After the long preseason, it's good to finally start."

— Krista Amend,
ASU junior tennis player

The men raised their record to 4-0 with their doubleheader win.

"I'm glad we got through it," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "We've lost ones like this early in the season before."

Seniors Brian Gyetko and Joel Finnigan and sophomore Chris Gambino each took two singles matches, while juniors Bryan Geiger and Marc Rothchild got in their first singles action of the season.

Gyetko and senior Dave Lomicky, the nation's No. 2 doubles team, collected a win against the Utes while Geiger and junior Ross Matheson had two doubles wins apiece.

"We've not done that (playing a doubleheader) before," Belken said. "But it gave us an opportunity to play everybody."

Women's track wins at NAU; men finish 3rd

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

The battle for bragging rights in the state were up for grabs Saturday in Flagstaff as ASU, NAU and UofA tumbled indoors to open the 1991 track season.

ASU's women's team was victorious, defeating NAU 71-38 and UofA 65-44.

However, the men fell 38-87 to the Lumberjacks and 47-78 to the Wildcats.

The scores were not surprising to Sun Devil coach Tom Jones, who had expected the meet to go as it did, particularly in regards to the men.

"Our men do not have the depth this season, though they do have quality," Jones said.

The men are without All-American shot putter Shane Collins, who injured his knee in the football season and is out for this year. Without Collins ASU is hurting in the shot put and the discus.

"We don't have anyone in the shot and discus," Jones said. "That is 18 points that we give up every meet."

There were some positives to the men's team, however, with notable performances from distance runners Todd Lewis and Eric Walbet, sprinters Ed Lovelace and Thomas Koeche, hurdler Robert Rucker, long

jumper Lenny McGill and pole vaulter Nick Hysong.

Lewis, a junior, finished third in the mile by posting a 4:17.24. Lewis, who ran in the finals of the 5,000 meters in last year's NCAA Championship, is expected to have a strong season. Coach Jones said he felt the altitude hurt Lewis.

"He was right there until the last 30 meters, then the leaders just pulled away," Jones said.

Walbet, a junior transfer from Phoenix College, a school that has funneled several track greats into ASU, grabbed first in the 800 meters at 1:56.22.

Lovelace, a senior, finished second in both the 55 meters, 6.28, and in the 200 meters, 21.43.

Koeche, a junior from Kenya by way of South Plains (Texas) College, posted a 48.07 in the open 400 meters to finish third. Rucker finished fourth behind Koeche in that same 400 with a 48.26.

Koeche, Ruecker, Lovelace and freshman Mike Sulcer make up what Jones feels is a "very good mile relay." That relay team posted a 3:10.85, second to NAU's 3:09.5.

McGill, a sophomore, won the triple jump with a leap of 49-feet-10½. He had only practiced the event one day prior to the

meet according to Jones.

Hysong, a freshman from Tolleson High, pole-vaulted 17-feet-1½ to win the event

The women's team, which finished fourth in the nation last season, was led by sprinters Maciel Malone and Toinette Holmes and a sweep in the 55-meter hurdles. Malone, a junior, won both the 55-meter dash (6.87) and the 200 (23.5).

Holmes, a senior, captured the open 400 meters with a 54.55 time and ran the third leg of the victorious 4x400-meter relay team.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Malone, Holmes, Dana Jones and Shaneque Campbell posted a winning time of 3:46.85.

Jones said the women's team is doing well at this juncture of the season.

"Our team is at a very high level," Jones said.

Jones was especially pleased with the results from the 55-meter hurdles in which Sun Devils took the first three places. LaShawn Simmons led the pack with a time of 8.02, followed by Lisa Hele's 8.04 and Tesra Bester with a 8.05.

ASU returns to action this weekend at the Millrose Games in New York Friday and the Mobil One meet in Washington, D. C. Sunday.

Men's golf starts off slow at UofA

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The top-ranked Sun Devil men's golf team began defense of their NCAA Championship with a rocky seventh-place start at the Ping Arizona Intercollegiate in Tucson.

"We're not in a good position right now," ASU coach Steve Loy said as his Sun Devils came in five strokes back of the leaders after one round of play.

The players completed 14 holes of the second round before play was halted by darkness.

"I don't foresee us winning the tournament," Loy said.

Two-time defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson is not participating in the tournament after competing at the PGA's Phoenix Open.

Loy said the course was playing fast Monday, leading to many low scores. He added that the conditions were average, but the field was delayed from teeing off for two hours because of early morning frost.

Turn to Golf, page 12.

Archers successful in opener **Golf**

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The bright lights of Las Vegas beckon the ASU archery squad, but before the Sun Devils take on "Sin City," the team had to take care of some individual business at home.

ASU archers fared well Saturday and Sunday at the Arizona State Archery Association Indoor Championship held at the P. E. East Building.

ASU's Janet Schaffer and Jamie Loesch won the individual titles in the women's and men's divisions, respectively.

In fact, ASU women archers swept the top five spots in the tournament. Schaffer finished first with 1,110 points. Susan Page finished second with 1,080. Kris Maskrey earned the third spot with 1,070 points, while Susan Dora edged out teammate Heather Collins for fourth place by three with 1,065 points.

"I worked on form today," Schaffer said. "I feel like I am moving forward."

The sweep by the women archers put down a charge by Japan's top female archer Midori Nagami who was bumped out of the top five by Collins.

On the men's side Loesch moved up from fifth place in the first round to win the men's title. In the first round all the archers shoot from 25 meters away. In the championship round the distance is decreased to 18 meters.

"I tend to be better at 18 meters," said Loesch, an All-American.

After Saturday's round ASU's Chris Castner led with 563 points.

Sun Devil coach Sheri Rhodes said the team's individual performances in this weekend's tournament makes for an optimistic outlook for the team. The Sun Devils travel to Las Vegas Thursday to compete at the Tropicana Indoor Championship.

"This was a good warmup," Rhodes said. "Next week should be good."

Team members share Rhodes' optimism. "If we shoot to our potential, we'll win," Loesch said. "I think we'll do pretty well," Schaffer said.



Lorenzo Sierra Jr./State Press
ASU's Janet Schaffer (left) took first place this weekend while teammate Susan Doran (right) followed 24 point back in third.

Golf

Continued from page 11.

The tournament, which marks ASU's first spring appearance after winning three events during the fall campaign, has a three-way tie for first as Oklahoma State, UCLA and USC all posted one-round scores of 283.

Greg Garbaro of UCLA shot a five-under-par 67 to take the lead after 18 holes.

Sun Devil senior Todd Keraghan finished the first round at four-under-par in second, but dropped to four-over-par before play was called when 14 holes were complete.

ASU, who also sent junior Brett Dean, junior Scott Sullivan, senior Jim Lemon and sophomore Cade Stone, will complete the second round today and then immediately play the 54-hole tournament's final round.

"Anytime you send your top five golfers, you have a chance to win the tournament if they play well," Loy said. "Right now, we're not playing any better than anybody else."

"This team is always full of surprises. You never know what can happen."

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Call the Sun Devil Sports Hotline for additional information on Arizona State University intercollegiate athletics. The hotline features interviews with ASU coaches and student-athletes, as well as scheduling and ticket information on ASU events. The hotline is changed daily and updated each night with that day's results.

Wrestling

Continued from page 11.

Douglas said the team's chances at winning the tourney are slim because of injuries in the 118-, 126- and 177-pound classes.

"We're leaving home without three weight classes," Douglas said. "We're not expecting to win it. We're going to

get the experience and try to work on some of our problems."

Monday night, two wrestlers represented ASU at the All-Star Classic in Philadelphia. While Miller lost his match to Iowa State's Steve Hamilton by an 8-6 count, Holman came away with a 5-2 win against Mike Funk of Northwestern.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Comedienne Radner
- 6 Stable booth
- 11 E.T., e.g.
- 12 "West Side Story" heroine
- 13 "Stop talking!"
- 15 Envision
- 16 Son of (Irish)
- 17 Chowd down
- 18 River's bounds
- 20 Seasonal song
- 23 Antitoxin
- 27 "Family Ties" role
- 28 Traveler's document
- 29 Lama's land
- 31 Closet wood
- 32 Beauty parlor
- 34 Untouched serve
- 37 "Willard" sequel
- 38 Madison Avenue output
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Yesterday's Answer

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- 21 Actress MacGraw
- 22 Yank's foe
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- 25 Olympics jersey monogram
- 26 Damage
- 30 Restaurant fixtures
- 31 Some cry
- 33 Honolulu souvenir
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1/29

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

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1-29
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Q F L M G W U G L Y M M N M E C S G C
Q F Q Z M I G W M Z D W G R L M -
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March 8, 7:30 p.m.

Women vs. Nebraska

March 16

Men vs. Navy

University Activity Center

Tickets \$3, \$2 youth & senior citizens

Call 965-2381 for more information



Students **FREE** with
A validated I.D.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACTORS WORKOUT, listed in the Yellow Pages under Theaters. 234-6443.

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

MISS RITA palm and sidekick tells past, present and future. Helps in all problems. 115 West University, 894-2602.

PROTEST WAR! Information, conscientious objector, war—Arizona Institute—Peace Education, 325 East Broadway, Tempe. 967-3880.

WANTED: 100 people. We will pay you to lose 10-29 pounds in 30 days. All natural. 351-8635.

APARTMENTS

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

1 BEDROOM, furnished. \$250 plus utilities, no pets. 1339 South Sunset Drive, apartment no.9. 967-3658 or 968-7012. 1 block to ASU.

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

1 block off campus

1 bed: \$385

2 bed: \$525

Also, 3 bed available

\$160 deposit

Call Today!

Apache Terrace

1123 E. Apache

1 block east of Rural

968-6383

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

GARDEN APARTMENTS— 1 or 2 bedroom, pets okay, unfurnished, Melody Lane Apartments at University and McClintock. 894-8156.

LOW MOVE-IN on large 1 and 2 bedroom, all utilities included. Call 894-2522 for information.

QUIET 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to ASU. \$350/month. Call Kay: days, 967-3722; evenings, 968-0316.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APARTMENTS

ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block From Campus

Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

**Terrace Road
Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540**

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. All appliances/fireplace. Has pool, jacuzzi, and covered parking. Great Mesa location! \$425/month. Call Pete, 496-4567, leave message.

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

LARGE FURNISHED 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Close to ASU. Days, call 951-8698; evenings, 948-0970.

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

QUESTA VIDA. 2 master suites, washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave. \$675. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

TEMPE/ASU/SKY HARBOR. Neat and clean 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, pool. \$380. 396-9877.

WALK TO ASU. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Full-size washer/dryer, all appliances. \$485/month. 843-2640, ask for Hal, or 284-6308, leave message.

HOMES FOR RENT

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Appliances, large back yard, carport, storage area. \$595/month. One-year lease. 1/2 off first months' rent. Price and University. Laverne, 844-9868/396-2699.

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, 2 bathroom apartment. 2 blocks from ASU. \$185/month plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoking male preferred. Call 967-1204, P.J.

2 BEDROOM apartment— own bedroom/bath, \$225/month, split utilities. Pool, sauna, exercise room, racquetball. 835-9575.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TURN YOUR LEVI'S INTO CASH!

\$800 CASH PAID
for Levi's 501 Blue Jeans

No holes, rips, tears, or stains.

Drop off this Wednesday & Thursday at Long Wongs on the outdoor patio from 11-5.

Any questions, call Jack at

1(602)540-4580



Be sure to place a
Romancified

for your loved one (s)
on Valentine's Day



State Press *Romancified* Ad Form

Name _____ Phone _____

One word per box, please!

| | | | |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | \$1.50 | \$1.65 |
| \$1.80 | \$1.95 | \$2.10 | \$2.25 |
| \$2.40 | \$2.55 | \$2.70 | \$2.85 |
| \$3.00 | \$3.15 | \$3.30 | \$3.45 |
| \$3.60 | \$3.75 | \$3.90 | \$4.05 |

15 words for only \$1.50

Valentine Personal Deadline:

Tuesday, February 12, 10 a.m.

Be sure to bring your student I.D.!



RENTAL SHARING

2 ROOMS available in house. Large bedroom/bathroom. \$200 plus 1/2. Smaller bedroom, share bathroom. \$150 plus 1/2. Responsible male students. Rural/Elliott. Carl, 820-5799.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Live in Meridian Corners, share 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cheap! \$140/month. I am fun and outgoing-want the same. Lisa, 829-0172/leave message.

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

FEMALE TO share townhouse. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. Near ASU. 253-1210, 966-4022.

FOR RENT: One room in cool 3 bedroom house. 1 mile/ASU. Prefer male, \$210/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-8563, leave message. Available February 1.

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!

HAYDEN SQUARE, female roommate. Private bedroom/bath. Decorated, new furniture, balcony, washer/dryer. Rent plus 1/2 electric, phone. No smoking. No pets. 966-1335.

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.

LOS PRADOS 2 bedroom/2 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, covered parking, furnished. \$287/month. 968-4829.

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

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

PRIVATE BEDROOM/2 bedroom, pool-side condo. Papago Park II, \$325/month, includes utilities. Barbara, 892-3015.

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.

RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKER share spacious house near ASU. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-9102.

ROOMMATE WANTED: townhome near ASU. \$230, 1/4 utilities. Own room, washer/dryer. Immediate move-in. 921-9679.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room in four bedroom house. 14th and College. No deposit. 967-5004.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

HAYDEN/INDIAN SCHOOL. Furnished room with own bath, pool. \$245 utilities included. 423-0565, Scott/Lory.

NEAR ASU— Large, quiet, clean, furnished room in home. For age 40-plus female. \$230/month. 461-1506.

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.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

CHEAPER THAN rent, 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath Mesa townhome. Low down, low payments. New carpet, community pool. Call Don Brown, 844-5900, extension 4710, John Hall and Associates.

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

SAVE \$25,000 with only \$100 down on this Los Prados 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome with skylight and refrigerator. Only \$40,400 and walk to campus! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

STUDIO APARTMENT for sale. Close to campus. \$10,900 full price. Low condo fee. 848-6800. 815 North Hayden.

FURNITURE

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

LAZY-BOY AND Sofa, great condition. Must sell. \$170. Call Wendell, 839-5858 after 6pm.

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.

WATERBED, \$50. Queen, 1 year old. 730-8516, 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.

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 dermatic results. Only \$20 for complete system! Call today, 963-5890.

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.

NICE STEREO with compact disc and dual cassette. \$250/offer. Bryan, 839-5804, leave message.

TELESCOPE: BAUSCH/LOMB, 4" S/C, high power, compact, clock drive, optics, case. \$399. 829-9265.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

Gordon & Schwenkmeyer
Telemarketing
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\$6/hr + bonuses

At Gordon and Schwenkmeyer Incorporated we offer:
• Paid training
• Flexible hours
• Quarterly raises
• Career advancement
• Professional management team
• And much more...

Call now for an interview at 431-8930, M-Th 9-5
Ask for our Personnel Department. EOE.

FORTUNE III CORPORATION

If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER:

- Flexible hours
- Excellent bonus program
- Group Medical
- Rapid advancement
- Guaranteed Salary
- Paid vacations

2 LOCATIONS
Mesa 831-0356 Ask for Mike
Tempe 966-7164 Ask for Bart

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.

1990 ACURA Integra LS, automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, cruise, extended warranty, 6 month old, 5,000 miles, excellent condition. \$14,500. 967-7404.

1991 VOLKSWAGEN Golf GTI, 16-valve. Nastiest. 5 months old, immaculate, black, 136-horsepower, 126-watt cassette stereo, 6 speakers, BBS alloy wheels, P8 special tires, sunroof, Recoaro 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

1986 V65, 6,000 miles, sweet condition. New rear tire. \$3,000/offer. Bruce, 829-8207.

1989 FZR Yamaha 600, black, never down, not a scratch. Vancehainz 4 and 1 pipe. Passport radar detector, helmet, cover included. Fast, powerful bike. Custom painted, hot pink strip. \$3,600. Greg, 731-4897.

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

'87 HONDA Elite, 8,000 miles. \$650. Mark Hansen, 966-8336.

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

SUZUKI FZ50 scooter, 915 miles, tags through August '91, no emissions required. \$250/offer. 784-4618.

TRAVEL

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

50% OFF airline ticket. Anywhere Southwest flies. With regular purchase price of \$300 or more. You also get free beer and alcohol coupons. Call 784-4030.

Rock Climbing

Experience thrill, beauty and exhilaration. Equipment and trans. provided. Instruction if desired, no extra cost. \$30 per climber, \$50 for 2 climbers, group rates available. Call:

Kyle 966-1052
OR
Kelly 967-4843

ONE ROUND-TRIP to San Francisco. 2/15 to 2/18. Call Kirby at 784-0147. Cheap!!

ROUND TRIP ticket, Phoenix to Los Angeles. Leave Friday, 2/1; return 2/3. \$30/offer. 967-6063.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

TRAVEL

HOT! HOT! HOT! HOT!
HOT! HOT! HOT!

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

NOON IS the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-8731.

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 CHEAP in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. \$285-450, round-trip. Alaska, \$550-650. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

SPRING BREAK

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$119*

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$129*

STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$96*

FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from \$137*

PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$124*

CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$108*

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$112*

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911

**Depending on break dates and length of stay*

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

AAA RESEARCH interviewers for Tempe marketing research firm. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4.40/hour. Rapid raises. Susan, 967-4441.

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

TIME ON YOU HANDS DURING BREAK? WHY NOT 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 • Bonuses
CALL TODAY 921-8112
reesebrothers, inc.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs cleanup, evenings and weekends. Call 963-2340.

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.

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

CLOTHING STORE Tempe/Phoenix needs salesperson, energetic and stylish. Full-time, part-time. 957-0083.

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.

Tried telephone work before but didn't like it?

GIVE US A TRY!

Telephone work without the pressure of sales. Work in a comfortable atmosphere gathering people's opinions from across the country. Close to campus. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Pay starts at \$4.50/hr. We provide complete training for individuals with good reading and speaking skills.

Interested?

Apply in person, 4-7pm, Tues.-Fri. or by appointment.

Higginbotham Associates, Inc.
1130 E. University Dr., Suite 103
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602)829-3282

EXERCISE AND Earn money distributing flyers. Part-time, flexible hours. Mesa, Chandler area. Lori, 926-3464.

FAST FUNDRAISING program, \$1,000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1(800)932-0528, ext. 50.

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

WALK TO WORK

PART TIME

\$800 to \$1000/hr

Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

- NEW 15,000 + sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE •
- NEW COMPUTERIZED WORK STATIONS •

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Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)

- NEW OFFICES •

- NEW EXPANSION •

- NEW HOURS •

early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend

As our Telemarketing Representative, you would work in a fun professional environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients earning great part time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call extension #33 at:

DIALAMERICA

894-0264

Ask for extension #33



HELP WANTED—GENERAL

IMAGE CONSULTANT. Full-time earnings, part-time career. Learn skin care, color analysis, and make-up techniques. Call Dawn, 890-9446.

JOBS! WHERE do you look? Who do you call? The Job Hot-line! 942-0326.

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

★ EASY CASH ★

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

NATIONAL BANK seeking recruiters/distributors to market "no fee" secured Mastercard. Call 1(800)233-8191, department-1.

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

OFFICE HELP, part-time. Phones, light typing, filing. Monday and Friday afternoons, every other weekend. Pay negotiable on experience. Apply in person: 2121 South Priest, No. 128. 966-5570.

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 broker and pantry line cooks in a fast-paced growing business. Apply in person: Red Robin, Los Arcos Mall.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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.

BANQUET SERVERS

- **WAITERS**
 - **WAITRESSES**
 - Experienced reliable people can start immediately if you have...
 - **TRANSPORTATION**
 - **BLACK & WHITES** (tuxwear)
 - **TELEPHONE**
- Days, nights & weekend work available, valleywide. Call for appointment.

234-1600
EXECUTEMPS, INC
2701 N. 16TH ST. #101

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.

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2 satellites 11 screens
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Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
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For all your sports viewing

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB
TANK UP TUESDAYS
\$2.25 plus tax
60 oz. pitchers
Bud Dry, Coors Lite
1/2 price drinks
98c pitchers of soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: YORKSHIRE terrier. Please call Michelle at 968-4653.

LOST: BLACK and white, striped, fat, male cat. Missing from area of Rural and Lemon for one week. Call 967-8943.

PERSONALS

ATO, DELTA Sig, and the ladies of ASU, thank you very much for a great blowout. —The gentlemen of ZBT.

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!

ATTENTION MEN of ASU: Sigma Pi is announcing second Rush! Information meeting Thursday, Bryan, 968-9257.

DELTA SIG— Thank you for a great blowout. We had a wonderful time. —The gentlemen of Zeta Beta Tau.

FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS— Be on the lookout for Chi-O Crush Party invitations for selective members of your house!

GREEK GAMES coaches— Meeting Tuesday January 29 at 10:00pm on the Sigma Kappa floor (wear your letters).

GREEK SING Reps— there is a meeting on Thursday, January 31st, at 9:30 in P.V. Main Cafeteria— be sure to be there!

GREEK STEERING: We are glad to see every body back from break. Greek Week 1991 will be the best. Thanks guys! Missy and Derrick.

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

GREEK WEEK Theme Announcement!

GREEK WEEK rep meeting tonight, January 29 at 9:30 PV Main.

GREEK WEEK 1991 theme announcement is here! Sport Rock Cafe 6:00— drink special! Live music by August Red. All ages welcome.

PERSONALS

GREEK WEEK: If you want to get involved put a note in the Greek Steering box in the Greek Life office.

KICK OFF Greek Week 1991 at Theme Announcement— Wednesday night at Sport Rock!

ORDER OF Omega members, there is a meeting tonight at 9:45pm in the PV Main cafeteria. Our picture will be taken for The Greek Week Booklet. Please attend.

PARADE RIDER Kim — "Junior" had a great time with you and Julie on Saturday, hope to see you both soon eight on a dance floor in a saddle — Midnight Star.

PHI SIG Sean O'Neil— Welcome to Greek Steering! We are all confident you'll do a great job! —Greek Steering Committee.

ROBERT, HAPPY 20th! Only one more year to go...I'll be there to celebrate with you! Love always, Rebecca.

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

THINKING OF joining a fraternity? Check out one of the largest fraternities in the nation— Zeta Beta Tau. ZBT is looking for men at ASU. Call Eric at 966-3190 for rush information.

TOMMY ADAMS congrats on your "power"ful Grand Slam! Good luck Wednesday! You have the power!

TO THE guy who worked in Hayden Computers 1/24 after 8pm— are you as nice as you seem? —Shy.

TO THE ladies of Delta Gamma, thank you for the awesome happy hour. We look forward to many more. —The gentlemen of Zeta Beta Tau.

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FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1991


ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  You're shrewd and insightful today about career interests. However, mixing business and pleasure is not especially recommended. Watch temperament at nightfall.


TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)  Though contractual agreements are favored now, there may be difficulty working out the details in travel matters. It's not the best time for entertaining guests.


GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)  Your concentrative powers are at a peak and you'll accomplish a lot of a mental nature now. A business proposition is fuzzy and requires further study.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)  Couples make important decisions affecting a child's welfare. It may take quite a bit of looking to find what you want when shopping. Be a savvy buyer.


LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)  Changes in appointments and a load of paper work can make this a less than ideal working day. Today may bring an important partnership development or an agreement.


VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  Creative work is certainly a plus now. However, you may not get as much time for yourself as you'd like to have. Your feelings are mixed today about socializing.


LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  You'll be making some new domestic plans now. There may be too much going on at home to comfortably enjoy having guests over. Still, company may drop by.


SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  Though you're an effective commu-

nicator now, those you deal with may be a bit scattered-brained. There may be few tangible results from a business meeting held today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  It's best to play your cards close to the chest where financial interests are concerned now. Don't impart important information to those who talk too much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  You'll appreciate a friend's loyalty today. Where money is concerned now, you may be inconsistent in your dealings. Social life is not especially favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  You're able to turn a career situation to your advantage now. The ups and downs of your business day may not give you the time you want to spend with close ties.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  Daydreaming and distractions combine to interfere with your progress on the job today. An important agreement is reached with a friend. Travel is a plus.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious with leadership abilities. You seem to work better on your own than in partnership. You're a born communicator, and this ability will help you in both business and the arts. You do best in work that you like. An early tendency in life to scatter your energies is overcome with the development of self-discipline. You'll succeed in both the arts and the sciences. Birthdate of: Boris Spassky, chess player; Barbara Tuchman, historian; and Tammy Grimes, actress.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

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