

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, January 30, 1991



Associated Press photo

Decorative Mask

Asaf Iralandala, whose mother works at a Tel Aviv community center, passes the time away by decorating his gasmask and the box he carries it in Tuesday.

Iraq: POW killed in allied attack

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — One of Iraq's "human shields" — captured allied pilots — was killed in a Baghdad air raid, Iraqis said Tuesday. Other Desert Storm fliers struck anew across Iraq and reported stopping an Iraqi armored convoy dead in its desert tracks.

But U. S. and Soviet officials held out hope of peace. A joint statement from Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh indicated a cease-fire could be called if Iraq took "concrete steps" to withdraw from Kuwait.

The statement said it "will be especially important" to try to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict after the gulf war is over. Saddam Hussein has sought to link the Palestinian issue with his invasion of Kuwait.

Meanwhile, on land and sea, the tempo of the Persian Gulf war quickened.

Both sides reported clashes and claimed small victories along the remote northern frontier. On the Kuwaiti coast, allied helicopters attacked and chased a flotilla of Iraqi machine-gun boats.

Refugees fleeing to Jordan told of non-stop bombardment, "fire everywhere" and civilian casualties in Iraq. "It is really hell," one woman said.

The U. S. command still seemed puzzled, meanwhile, by the estimated 90 getaway flights of Iraqi warplanes to Iran. But an American general warned the Iraqis that if they tried to return to their home bases, "we'll get them."

Congressional sources in Washington said Tuesday an Iraqi transport plane had returned to Iraq. The sources, who spoke after receiving a military briefing on the war, had no other details about the cargo or

Turn to War, page 9.

Three suspects sought in area rape incidents

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Three suspects accused of attacking women in separate incidents on or near the ASU campus since Jan. 19 are still at large, Tempe police warned.

"Don't work alone," Officer Dick Steely said. "Women of all ages are basically targeted because of their vulnerability."

One attack occurred at Kinko's Copies, 960 W. University Drive, when a 22-year-old clerk was raped at gunpoint just before the store closed on Jan. 22.

Women can take precautions to avoid being assaulted, Steely said.

"These people use trickery," he said.

"They violate your body space. Keep your distance."

"Use the distance as an opportunity to get away."

Amelia Elling, volunteer coordinator for the Center Against Sexual Assault in Tempe, said women should use extra caution.

"I think self-defense starts by not letting people invade your body space, either people you know or people you don't know," she said.

One 22-year-old female ASU student who was accosted and attacked by an unknown man in Parking Structure 3 on Jan. 19

Turn to Rape, page 9.

Students say state trying to manipulate tuition funds

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Student organizations are stepping up lobbying efforts in an attempt to avert the consequences of a legislative budget recommendation they claim is a clear ploy to manipulate student tuition funds.

"We are really in a crisis situation," Larry L'Heureux, executive director of Arizona Students Association, said of the recommendation. "Essentially, this will leave us with no ability to grow and no hope of alleviating the problems we've already identified."

Meanwhile state officials defended last week's Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommendation, which proposed a \$179.9 million operating budget for ASU's main campus. The fiscal year 1992 figure is \$7 million less than Gov. Rose Mofford's Executive Budget Office recommendation and \$52.1 million less than an Arizona Board of Regents request.

JLBC analyst John Lee said the regents' budget recommendation was "ridiculous," adding that ASU, like any state agency, needs to base its spending on available revenue.

"Everybody is sharing the pain," Lee said. "Who says

classes need to be closed? Why don't universities cut out some of the administrative operating budget?"

Currently, for FY 1991, ASU is operating on a \$187.5 million budget.

The state Legislature considers both the JLBC and the EBO recommendations before deciding the state budget.

L'Heureux contends students will lose if the Legislature accepts the JLBC plan. He said that no additional taxes, coupled with the proposed JLBC cuts to the University budget, could result in higher tuition costs for students.

Increased tuition costs could subsidize other state programs, meaning students would not benefit from their tuition dollars, he said.

"That's the real crime here," L'Heureux said. "This recommendation puts your tuition increase toward prisons and agriculture."

L'Heureux added that for students to engage in effective lobbying, they need to "articulate facts into a convincing plight."

State Relations Director Rob Miller, an ASA delegate, said while students are still "reeling" from the committee's proposal, ASA is formulating a strategy to negotiate with the Legislature.

Budget cut fallbacks would include class cancellations and faculty turnover, with "reverberations of its implementation being heard for a long time," he said.

Previous student-lobbying attempts have succeeded, Miller said, pointing to the Legislature's July decision to approve a 4 percent market adjustment for faculty and classified staff.

Miller said a concerted effort needs to occur again.

"This (budget recommendation) is too drastic," he said. "The legislators must become informed about all sides of the issue."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he will coordinate his efforts with student leaders.

"I just can't believe the JLBC would do this (enact its budget recommendation) after we present our side of the story," he said.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said students face a big challenge.

"The JLBC is educating the legislators in the belief that the University can handle the budget cut," Ortega said. "They say we should handle the burden of Arizona's economic state."



Teaching Methods:

An ASU professor draws sharp boos for the shirts he created to protest the gulf war.

Page 7



Oh, Alice:

Woody Allen's latest flick gets five big, huge, gold-plated stars.

Page 13



Batter Up:

A preview of ASU's baseball game against UC-Riverside today at Packard Stadium.

Page 17

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

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University presidents battle budget cuts

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The Legislature has given ASU more dollars on the average than legislative or executive analysts have recommended over the last five years, according to state budget records.

Still, ASU officials continue to battle a "devastating" Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommendation that would allot ASU main campus \$179.9 million during fiscal year 1992 — \$52 million less than the Arizona Board of Regents had requested in November and \$7.6 million less than this year's \$187.5 million budget.

The JLBC proposal, which was prepared by a group of budget analysts working for both houses of the Legislature, came on the heels of a budget recommendation by Gov. Rose Mofford's Executive Budget Office that would reduce ASU main campus funding next year by \$559,000.

While both budget proposals only are recommendations to the Legislature, University officials fear Arizona's budget problems could cause lawmakers to overlook educational needs.

Since 1986, lawmakers have given ASU's

main campus an average of 7.8 percent more than the EBO recommendation and 6 percent more than the JLBC recommendation.

Last week the presidents of Arizona's three universities began preparing themselves to fight the JLBC recommendation they claimed robs students of tuition money. The plan also "attempts to hide" the \$10 million the three universities would lose, university presidents said.

Alan Carroll, ASU's budget office director, said "nobody knows" what kind of budget lawmakers will ultimately fashion.

Legislators are more likely to approve a budget resembling the JLBC proposal because the committee works directly for the Legislature, he said.

Meanwhile, officials from each office defended their recommendations.

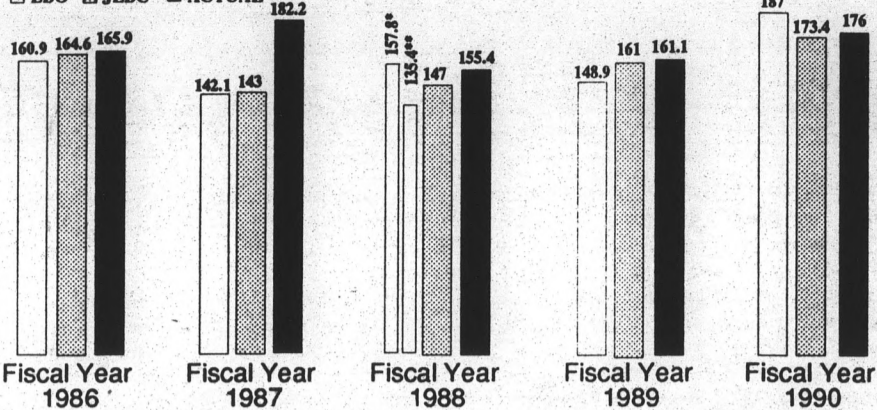
John Lee, a JLBC analyst, said his budget proposals generally have given more money to universities than those coming out of the EBO.

"I have been one of the contributors to the current fiscal problems," he said. "Maybe I've been recommending too much for the

ASU main campus funding

Figures are measured in millions of dollars.

□ EBO ■ JLBC ■ ACTUAL



Source: JLBC, Governor's Office and Legislative records

*Requested by Babbitt ** Requested by Mecham

universities."

Lee said he could "almost guarantee" mid-year budget cuts if the Legislature adopts the EBO proposal, adding that actions of state lawmakers this year are "anybody's guess."

The EBO has overestimated state

revenues for next year, he maintained.

But State Budget Director Peter Burns defended the EBO's revenue projection, saying it was only \$35 million higher statewide than the JLBC's expectation.

"When it comes to the statewide budget, that's very insignificant," he 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 and an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

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

•The Undergraduate Law Club will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Law Building, Room 16. Everyone is welcome.

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

•Students for Life will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU to discuss the D. C. trip.

•M. E. Ch. A. will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU, Room 210.

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

•University Fencers Club will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center, Gym C. Beginners

welcome.

•ECKANKAR will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for public worship.

•Hispanic Business Students Association will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BA 253.

•Rho Epsilon will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in BA 130.

•Phi Alpha Delta will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in SS 308.

•MUAB Culture and Arts Committee will present classical guitarist Craig Einhorn at 1:30 p.m. in the MU programming lounge and will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•Biblical Christian Leadership will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU (check monitor for room).

•Arizona Outing Club will have a meeting to discuss future events at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

ASASU
LECTURE SERIES

Art at the Outer Limits KAREN FINLEY

Readings from
SHOCK
TREATMENT

STUDENTS MUST SHOW ASU I.D.
NON-STUDENTS \$3.00
(SEATING CAPACITY LIMITED)

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



Bush assures U.S. war will be won

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush confidently assured Americans Tuesday night that the war against Iraq will be won and the recession at home will end in short order. "We stand at a defining hour," the president said in his State of the Union address.

"For two centuries, we've done the hard work of freedom. And tonight, we lead the world in facing down a threat to decency and humanity," Bush said in a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress.

It was the first wartime State of the Union address since the dark days of Vietnam. Extraordinary security precautions enshrouded the Capitol, a bow to threats of terrorism.

He won a long standing ovation when he praised U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf as "truly America's finest" and again when he predicted "we will prevail" over Saddam Hussein.

"As Americans, we know there are times when we must step forward and accept our responsibility to lead the world away from the dark chaos of dictators, toward the brighter promise of a better day," Bush said in his 55-minute speech.

The president delivered a terse assessment of the war to date: "I'm pleased to report that we are on course. Iraq's capacity to sustain war is being destroyed. Time will not be Saddam's salvation."

Shortly before the president spoke, the United States and the Soviet Union issued a joint statement that said a cease fire would be possible if Iraq made "an unequivocal commitment" to withdraw all its troops from Kuwait and took "concrete steps" in that direction. It was the first indication the White House might be willing to accept less than immediate, total withdrawal of Saddam's troops.

With Americans' attention focused on the almost half-million troops risking their lives in the Persian Gulf, Bush devoted the heart of his annual address to the two-week-old battle to force Saddam out of Kuwait.

In the Congress, Democrats and Republicans rallied behind the president. "Now that war has begun, we'll work to see that it's swift and decisive, with the least possible loss of life," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, one of those who had preferred more diplomacy to war.

Turn to Bush, page 7.



A formation of U.S. Marine FA-18 Hornets fly over Kuwait on their way to a bombing sortie of Iraqi positions Tuesday. Allied air power has been used to pound the Iraqi army both in occupied Kuwait and in Iraq itself.

Associated Press photo

Officials not sure if Iraqi planes taking refuge in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Iraqi transport plane, one of an estimated 90 aircraft to take refuge in Iran, has returned to Iraq, congressional sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who spoke after receiving a military briefing on the Persian Gulf war, said they did not know whether the plane was military or civilian. Nor did they describe its mission or passengers.

The return flight has helped persuade U.S. analysts that the fleeing planes are not piloted by defectors in the 12-day-old war, said the sources who asked not to be identified by name.

Separately, one congressional source said damage inflicted on Iraq's elite Republican Guard forces by allied bombing had been

"light" thus far. The source added that about half the country's chemical weapons capacity has survived the massive allied bombardment. Stocks of chemical weapons are hidden and their location is unknown to U.S. intelligence, said the source.

Iran has vowed to remain neutral in the war, and has said the Iraqi planes won't be permitted to leave until the conflict has ended. Administration spokesmen have said they take Iran at its word.

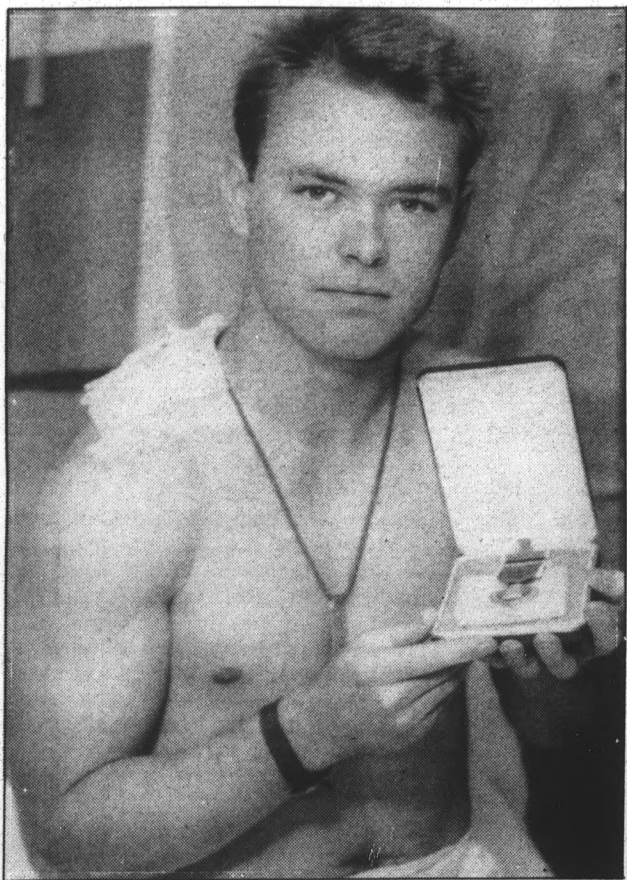
Pentagon officials also have said the United States would attempt to shoot down any planes making the trip to Iraq, or any that seek to return, but will not take combat action in Iranian airspace. So far, none has been shot down, according to the Pentagon.

The disclosure that one of the Iraqi planes

had returned to Iraq came as Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that about 90 Iraqi airplanes are now in Iran, "where they don't present a particular threat to us." Among them are some of the Iraqi air force's most sophisticated planes,

he said.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said later that among the Iraqi aircraft to have flown into Iran was an airborne warning and control plane used to alert the Iraqi forces to air raids.



Associated Press photo

U.S. Marine medic Clarence Conner, 21, of Hemet, Calif., displays the first Purple Heart awarded to a soldier serving in Operation Desert Storm, Tuesday at a Navy fleet hospital. Conner was injured by shrapnel during an artillery duel between his unit and Iraqi forces across the border with Kuwait on the first day of fighting.

Ceasefire possible if Iraq withdraws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union declared Tuesday night that a ceasefire in the Persian Gulf war would be possible if Iraq made "an unequivocal commitment" to withdraw all its troops from Kuwait and took "concrete steps" in that direction.

The two superpowers also called for a "meaningful peace process" to deal with the Arab-Israeli dispute once the war was over.

The statement suggests the United States would be willing to suspend the Desert Storm attack with less than total withdrawal of all Iraqi troops. The total withdrawal concept is embedded in United Nations resolutions that gave the U.S.-led coalition authority to wage war.

In his State of the Union message, President Bush gave no sign of compromise, vowing, "We will succeed in the Gulf."

"Our purpose in the Persian Gulf remains constant," he said, "to drive Iraq out of Kuwait, to restore Kuwait's legitimate government, to insure the stability and security of this critical region." Bush has said all along, and reiterated in his speech, that the destruction of Iraq was not a goal of the U.S.-led war effort.

"Most Americans know instinctively why we are in the Gulf; they know we have to stop Saddam now, not later," Bush said. He said if Saddam thought such tactics as bombing civilian targets or conducting "despicable environmental terrorism" would help him prevail, "He is dead wrong."

The U.S.-Soviet statement was issued at the conclusion of talks between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh. It said, in part: "A cessation of hostilities would be possible if Iraq would make an unequivocal commitment to withdrawal from Kuwait."

It added the two governments "also believe that such a commitment must be backed by immediate, concrete steps leading to full compliance with the Security Council resolutions."

The resolutions call for a total withdrawal of the 500,000 Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

The Soviet official told reporters, "the main task remains to free Kuwait, to liberate Kuwait."

In their statement, Baker and Bessmertnykh declared the Arab-Israeli dispute was a source of conflict in the Middle East and it "will be especially important" to try to resolve it after the conflict is ended.

"Without a meaningful peace process — one which promotes a just peace, security and real reconciliation for Israel, Arab states and Palestinians — it will not be possible to deal with the sources of conflict and instability in the region," the statement said.

Bush and Baker have resisted efforts by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to link the Arab-Israeli dispute to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait. Overtures by other nations to Iraq before the war that called for a Mideast peace conference if Iraq pulled out were rejected by the Bush administration.

Asked by a reporter if the statement reflected the kind of "linkage" the administration had opposed, Bessmertnykh said: "It is not a linkage at all. . . . We've just got to think of the future of this important area and what we could do together to promote peace and stability."

The statement also cautioned that "a spiraling arms race in this volatile region can only generate greater violence and extremism."

Baker and Bessmertnykh also said they believed "everything possible should be done to avoid further escalation of the war and expansion of its scale."

The statement evidently reflected the concern registered repeatedly by the new foreign minister that the U.S.-led assault on Iraq posed large dangers to civilians and to the post-war Iraqi economy.

Baker was asked to comment about a boast from Saddam that there was not a chance in million that Iraq would lose the Gulf war. "I would read that as whistling past the graveyard," Baker told reporters.

Sincere support

War protesters talk from both corners of mouths

Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor



The dividing line between opposing forces in the Persian Gulf war does not only exist as a line in desert sand. Lines of division exist on the foreheads of every single American.

This bisection has sparked daily debates across Hayden Library's West Lawn and across the country.

The apportionment of both sides of the issue is cut and dry — with no pardons granted for those who aren't sure what team they belong on. You're either green or red — for or against.

Today's anti-war movement (the green team) has a new look, much different than their Vietnam precursors who were predominantly white, middle-class college students.

This new look is diversity — a broader range of races and ages, political philosophies and competing agendas. Perhaps this wider spectrum of knowledge is what makes the new movement think it can wear two hats.

The anti-war movement of 1991 appears to grasp the hope that one can vehemently oppose this war as well as support the troops (a luxury not afforded to anti-war demonstrators during Vietnam).

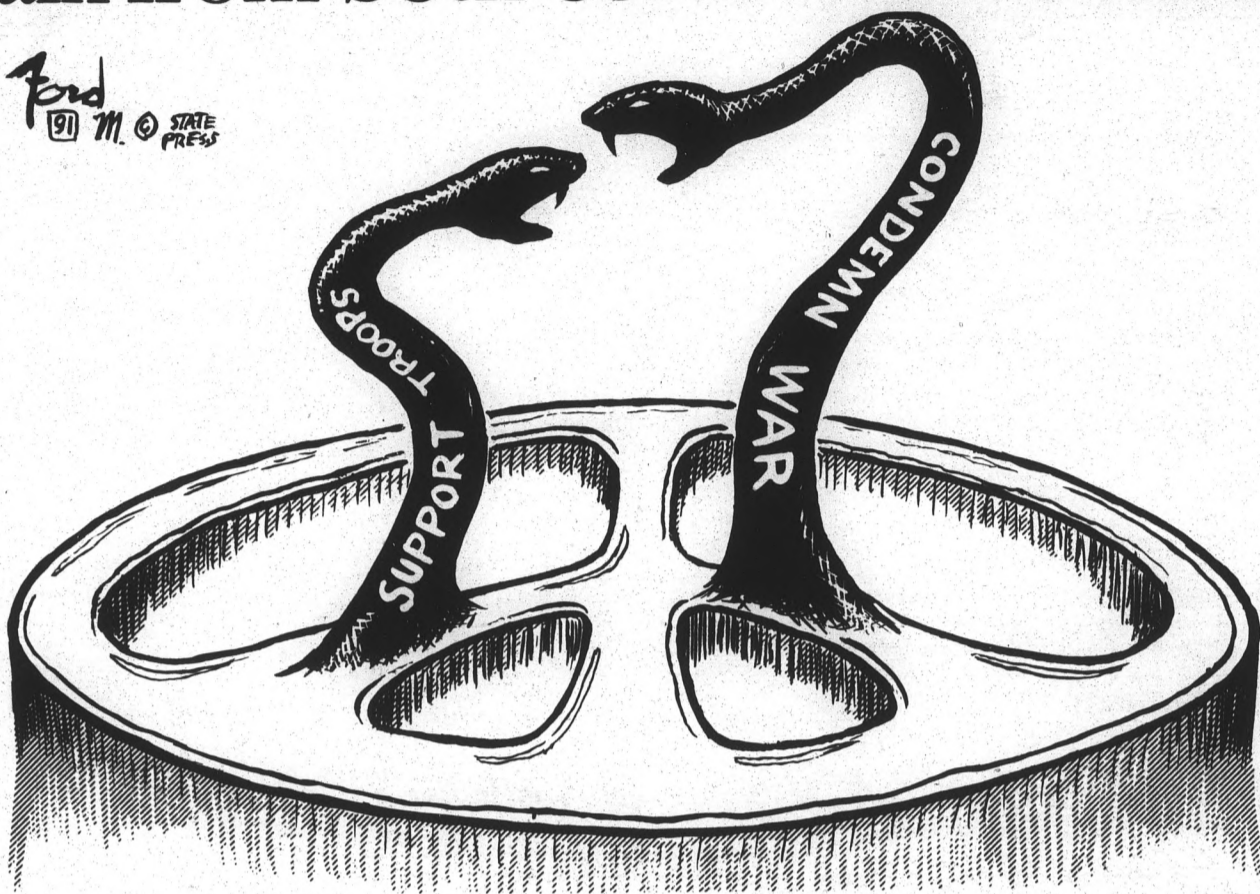
Opposing and supporting the war at the same time is a lot like trying to gargle while brushing your teeth — the result is choking and spitting all over yourself and not fully accomplishing either task.

It doesn't matter how loudly anti-war proclaimers claim to love the troops. Holding up signs with bloodied hand prints on them while shouting "We support the troops" is the equivalent of saying "Hey, we love you but we think you have the capability of becoming a bunch of barbaric murderers. We want to bring you home before you do something that we'll hate you for."

When a soldier thousands of miles away from home hears about protests against war, it's doubtful they're saying *Gee, listen to all those rallies just for me. All those caring people are anxious to bring me home.*

The women and men fighting this war consider themselves to be synonymous with their cause.

Ford
191 M. © STATE PRESS



Members of the armed forces are saying *I feel totally abandoned and alienated by my peers. Americans feel so safe when they're so far away from the war. They can only guess at what's going on here. We know — we're actually there. The armed forces, if at peace or war, stand for freedom. And now, during conflict, Americans take their freedom for granted. It's like a fight on our own side of the football team. We don't even feel like a team anymore.*

The evening the war broke out, it was easy for both sides to become angry with President Bush — totally ticked off. Prayers that Bush would sit on economic sanctions until they

worked or that there would be a successful, last-minute resolution proved futile.

But on the night Bush announced that "aggression would not be rewarded," the majority of Americans decided to support that war full force.

No one wanted war, but when faced with it, many decided to do the right thing and stand behind our country.

Call the shift hypocrisy — it doesn't matter.

When our men and women do come home, those who sincerely supported the troops can honestly look them in the eye and say, "Welcome home."

Hard work

Bush's bright future places heavy burden on Americans

Michael LaMantia
Asst. Opinion Editor



The president's speech wasn't as much a speech as it was an event.

It was a tremendous show of support for the troops in the Persian Gulf by elected officials, accentuated by numerous standing ovations.

Bush read the well-rehearsed litany about the New World Order, the resilience of Americans, pride in technology and the need to invest in American families.

Bush claimed that American leadership since 1981 has been responsible for the changes toward democracy in Europe and the Soviet Union. He said that it is the responsibility of all Americans to do the "hard work of democracy."

The hard work of democracy appears to be that Americans should be willing to send their sons and daughters into harm's way whenever justice needs to be administered.

This effort is financed by an economy that is relatively strong during periods of conflict because the government spends more money on defense. The defense companies employ more people so they can make money to pay taxes for the expenditures for military hardware. This policy is profitable only if the leftover weapons are sold to dictators around the world.

But Americans became skeptical when



the Soviet Union's economy could no longer sustain their war machine and decided to cut their losses and free Eastern Europe. This was interpreted as Washington's victory.

Bush is taking credit because he believes that we pressured the Soviets into it.

But if little Iraq isn't afraid to take the U. S. on, how can he honestly believe the Soviets were influenced?

Bush said Americans are a part of something larger than themselves, implying that God is on our side.

Didn't Bush say this wasn't a holy war?

Bush was proud to say American forces make up a volunteer army. He asked every American to volunteer to help a friend or

neighbor so there would be no limit to what we could do — what the government will be able to ignore.

It is hard enough to work 50 hours a week in order to feed a family, let alone be a volunteer. Many Americans don't have time to do anything that isn't profitable.

Bush also spoke of several domestic initiatives he was going to present in his budget proposal to Congress. One of which was the annual plea for capital gains legislation — a tax break for people who earn \$200,000 or more annually.

This is supposed to be a way to stimulate job growth. Not many children from families whose

income is more than \$200,000 join the military. The middle class, struggling through the recession while their sons and daughters are in the gulf, need a tax break — not the wealthy.

Bush said America is the nation everyone in the world looks to for expertise and leadership. "We are going to shape the future," he said.

Sounds like expansionism.

Largely ignored were the issues of national health care and a national energy policy. Bush even proposed a "blue print" for a bigger highway system. That only affirms our reliance on foreign oil, which America should have plenty of after the war.

Bush's speech writers did a fantastic job for him once again. It was surprising that he didn't shed a tear with all that heart-felt sympathy for the Americans who are at the mercy of our war-machine economy.

Most of all, Bush wants a secure America. This will never happen as long as weapons are the driving force of our economy.

Finally, even though the New World Order is supposedly in the name of peace, Bush mentioned a continuing investment in the Star Wars Initiative.

The New World Order of international law will be administered by the United States according to its rules and its definition of reality. By dominating the world militarily, the United States can dominate the world economically.

But is America ready for the hard, bloody, costly work of democracy under the Bush plan?

No choice Home field advantage hard for foreign invaders to fight

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I ran into an old friend the other night, a fellow conservative who had written powerfully against the proposed war with Iraq. I asked him how he felt now that the war had come. "Once the shooting starts," he said, "you have to root for the home team." I thought that one over. "The home team," I replied, "is Iraq."

I didn't mean, heaven forbid, that my sympathies are with Saddam Hussein whose greed and cruelty, at risk of giving aid and comfort to George Bush, I am happy to acknowledge. I meant that in this game, our team is the visitor. The Iraqi soldiers are fighting for their own country, their own survival, on the only terms available to them.

Talk about limited options. Here are draftees as young as 17 years old. They can't vote. They can't criticize their government. Their mothers can't hold peace marches. For them it's fight or die — or both.

The Russian soldiers who fought against the Nazi invasion, and thereby preserved Soviet communism, were not making a statement on the relative merits of Nazism and communism. They were desperately fighting a foreign invader. For them, as for the Iraqis now, the situation had been reduced to the elemental. They had no choice.

I don't want to pound my friend's offhand remark into the ground, but it does echo a sentiment I keep hearing. It seems to me obscene to "root" in a case like this. Two sets of boys who never should have pitted against each other are fighting to the death. I was against its happening because I could foresee no good outcome. Why should I pretend otherwise now? How can you whoop through a tragedy?

I have never understood the logic of the position that you may oppose a bad war only until it begins. Opposition may be futile once the shooting starts, but that's not to say you should let the forces of brutality do all the talking. You can serve an important purpose by keeping the public discussion complicated.

Vice President Quayle is already complaining that the media are giving

too much attention to the anti-war movement. He wants it to be treated as an eccentric fringe; in wartime, all governments tend toward a one-party system, when a two-party system is bad enough.

But the anti-war movement this time is distinguished by its evident patriotism. There can be no suspicion that it has any foreign allegiance or seeks to impose an alien form of government at home. Veterans and mothers are conspicuous in the demonstrations. The students in the streets face no immediate danger of a draft.

What's more, this movement has coalesced much earlier than its counterpart in the Vietnam era. The passion is wide and deep, and it will spread as the war stretches out and Americans die in large numbers. Sen. Daniel Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat, was an early advocate of war; he predicted it would last about five days. But he became the first convert and eventually voted against giving the president power to make war. Others, probably by the millions, will follow this pattern.

The administration talks about "bringing stability to the Middle East." The phrase is laughable. The Middle East is the one region of the world least likely to be rendered stable, and a big war is the least likely way to stabilize anything.

Everyone must have noticed that this is the second time in the last two years that the United States has mounted a military assault on a former client state. The real problem of stability would seem to be stabilizing American foreign policy and eliminating its erratic meddling (typified in a different way by the Iran arms sale).

This instability is compounded by hypocrisy. We call Saddam Hussein or Manuel Noreiga a serious threat to our interests because he is manifestly not a serious threat at all. If there were any chance that he could light up the skies over Baghdad, Mr. Bush would not be taunting him and calling him a Hitler; he would be negotiating and posing for photographers with him and calling him "our partner in the peace process."

So no, I don't consider that Mr. Bush establishes a sudden claim to my loyalty by pulling the trigger. He is the sort of politician our founding fathers were trying to prevent. I love this country enough to keep trying to protect it from him.



Another Real Estate Question...

Symington says nothing

Editor:

There was a large group in the MU Arizona Room the day before yesterday to listen to Symington's views. He spoke briefly and then took questions from the floor. However, like most politicians, when questioned on specifics he waffled. For example, when questioned on the makeup of the Board of Regents and his ideas concerning regents appointees, his response was that he was interested and would appoint some.

On environmental issues Symington demonstrated his lack of knowledge. According to Symington, solar is not economical but he will look into a 10-year plan for hydrogen. Car pool lanes are out. My recent California driving experience contradicts Symington's statement that

"California is eliminating car pool lanes because they are not used."

When asked about certain legislative bills that Gov. Rose Mofford had vetoed, he decried knowledge of the bills.

My question is: If Symington is not knowledgeable about what is going on in the Arizona Legislature, how can he hope to lead the state in solving our environmental issues?

In case you think this letter has been written by a critical Democrat trying to bad-mouth the opposition, I must clarify my position. I am a concerned, pragmatic Republican. I am concerned that if we continue to support Symington, we will have a governor who lacks the knowledge to govern.

James A. Lucas Liberal Arts, Undeclared

Nip it in the bud

Editor:

I am outraged by the letter in Monday's edition by Rubio, particularly with his hopes that the United States lose the gulf war to "learn its lesson." I would like to address the following to him.

I do not in any way oppose your right to dissent and to make your voice heard, but to publicly state that you wish the defeat of the coalition forces, and to give victory to Saddam Hussein, a brutal and warlike dictator whose crimes are well documented, is beyond reproach.

Is Rubio perhaps ignorant of the fact that defeat for us would entail a tremendous loss of life in our armed forces, including many friends and loved ones of people who read this paper? Is he so blinded by scorn and hatred of his own country that he truly believes the bloodthirsty dictator of Iraq is on a higher moral ground than the coalition, and deserves victory?

Rubio's insensitivity is matched only by his ignorance. The only two points he convincingly got across are: A) he is not familiar with war strategies, and B) he uses simplistic analogies. He writes; "If the United States is out to liberate Kuwait, why are we bombing Iraq?" "If someone is holding a hostage in a house, do we usually attack and demolish the hostage-taker's house?"

If the United States learned one lesson in Vietnam, it was not to put MORONS like Rubio in charge of the war and limit the objectives to unrealistic goals and "tie one hand behind our back." We are bombing

Iraq because that's where they store all of their bombs, rockets, chemical weapons and warplanes, stupid!

Rubio writes that the United States "has to treat all countries in the same manner and respect," implying that we are now obligated to attack the Soviet Union and China, to free the oppressed peoples there. More simplistic drive! We do not attack the Soviet Union or China because we don't want to start a nuclear holocaust! Since when has common sense and pragmatism become a cardinal sin? We are, with the backing of the United Nations, attacking Iraq because we have the ability to nip this aggression in the bud — it is happening now and we can do something about it now. Perhaps if this precedent is heeded, we will not have to deal with this kind of invasion and oppression in the future.

You sit back in comfort, enjoying unprecedented freedoms, opportunities, and one of the highest standards of living on the planet — all fruits of victories that have been paid for with blood by American soldiers over the past 200 years. And in gratitude, you wish to defeat death and destruction upon the hundreds and thousands of brave American servicemen and women in the gulf, each of which is a thousand times worthier than yourself to be called a citizen of this country. If you are so eager to "teach this country a lesson," fly your ass to Baghdad, pick up a rifle and give us your best shot.

Michael Lacy
Senior, History

STAFF

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Deficit forces ASASU to readjust budget

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Student leaders are urging the Associated Students of ASU Senate to re-evaluate its budget after preliminary assessments indicate the organization could face a \$60,000 deficit.

Sen. Andy McGuire, College of Architecture, and Sen. David Jordan, College of Law, said the \$20,000 to \$30,000 the University has lost in concert revenues, coupled with the state minimum wage increase, has forced the organization to adjust to budget shortfalls.

McGuire, who serves as chairman of ASASU's Finance Committee, said ASASU's \$800,800 annual budget must provide salaries for full-time staff before other programs are considered eligible to receive subsidies.

"We're going to have to go down to the

Campus clubs face funding woes; money for ASU events may be cut

skin and bones and go with what we need to pay for," McGuire said. "We may have to sacrifice a few of our events to generate the dollars to cover necessary expenses."

"If our budget goes below zero, we'll have to get this money from our existing departments and programs," he added.

"We'd have to cut back everywhere we could."

McGuire said last year's opening of Desert Sky Pavillion in Phoenix undermined ASU's efforts to generate concert revenue.

ASASU currently has \$1,800 remaining for the semester to fund clubs and organizations, which is subject to change through budget reversions when clubs fail to use funds within a specified time.

Jordan, a member of the ASASU Finance Committee, said the organization, in the past, has been able to finish the academic year with a balanced budget. The Finance Committee will begin considering budget options next week, he added.

"We don't want to end up with a gaping deficit, so that we wouldn't end up having a lecture series next year," Jordan said. "We

may have to reduce discretionary spending funds for the Senate or take a certain percentage back from certain departments."

The senators referred to last semester's decision to eliminate ASASU's allegedly nonproductive graphic design department, which was estimated to cost \$18,000 to operate. Cutting that program is expected to offset marginally the looming deficit.

"We need to get a more realistic view of where the budget is right now," ASASU Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier said. "We're talking about \$60,000 we need to find."

Greg Schultz, College of Nursing senator and chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said he will table any bill that cannot be funded.

"There's going to be a lot of disappointed clubs," he said.

Support for addition of faculty regent is limited

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Proponents of a bill that would add a faculty member to the Arizona Board of Regents said it would be difficult, if not impossible, for the proposal to pass if introduced into the Legislature this session.

"While I think it has merit, I couldn't say it is supported across the board," said Alan Matheson, president-elect of the ASU Faculty Senate.

Under the proposal, faculty members from the three state universities would rotate positions in the regent seat, serving two-year terms.

Currently, the board consists of eight regents and one voting student regent, who is chosen from one of the three universities each year in a rotating fashion.

"The suggestion of a faculty regent is one way of increasing the communication between members of the faculty at the institutions and the regents," Matheson said.

But the idea has not been well-received by all faculty, he said, adding that the senate has not voted to support a faculty

regent seat.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said a faculty regent is not needed.

"There are a lot of administrators and academic heavies who go to those meetings now," Ortega said.

"It would be a hell of a lot easier to convince legislators to put a student on the (board) than to put a faculty member on it," Ortega said. "They have more sympathy for students than they do for faculty."

But Carol Bernstein, president of the UofA Faculty Senate, said she supports the decision because the faculty, while able to advise the regents, have no decision-making power.

"The (board) needs the insight of a faculty member to illuminate the decisions of the regents," said Bernstein, who heads the universities' statewide push for faculty regent legislation.

While Bernstein said she could find no reason why legislators would not approve the faculty regent, the regents have not been responsive to the idea.

"It is the regents themselves who don't want a change in

climate," she said. "They're the big cheeses — they're the experts."

Regent Andrew Hurwitz said he is not in favor of a faculty regent, adding that the current size of the board works well and another rotating member would be inefficient.

"I have a sense that we get reliable and forceful input now from the faculty," Hurwitz said.

Meanwhile, the idea is getting mixed reviews among lawmakers.

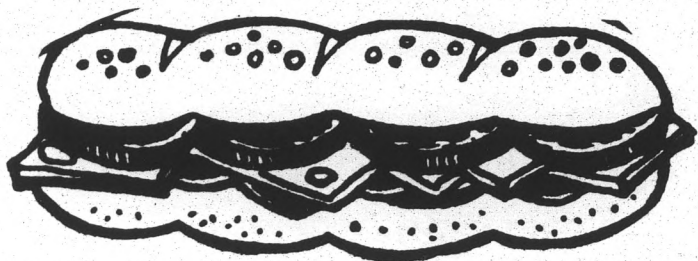
Sen. Lela Alston, D-Phoenix, chairwoman of the Education Committee, said the bill is in revision and will be introduced within the next two weeks.

"The faculty feels like their concerns are not well-received by the regents and this is their response to that," Alston said.

But Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, chairwoman of the Education Committee, said she does not support the plan, but she realized the position of UofA faculty.

"They feel that they have had no support from Henry Koffler, the University president," Hermon said. "They're trying to make a point."

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Support group calls anti-war T-shirts 'insensitive'

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

An ASU professor protesting the Persian Gulf war with T-shirts has encountered sharp criticism from a campus support group that contends the shirts are insensitive to the families of U. S. troops stationed in the Middle East.

"It's very hard to see that being done when it's your son or daughter over there — I find it very hard to deal with," said Fran McClain, co-founder of ASU's Desert Shield Support Group.

Edward Ashcroft, a politically motivated professor of computer engineering, began selling the conscience-catching set of shirts in December with the intent of halting further aggression in the gulf.

"The shirts were meant as a protest," he said. "This war is going to go a long time, and it's going to get very bloody."

The shirts' catch phrases — "The Iraqi Horror Picture Show" and "Shot on location before a live audience" — graphically represent Ashcroft's anti-war stance.

But the controversial shirts, some of which depict graveyards in the desert, have drawn fire from groups sensitive to their stark nature.

McClain, a mother of a sailor in the gulf, disagrees with the approach taken by

Ashcroft, saying that concern has grown within the support group that news about the demonstrations at home is reaching soldiers in the Middle East.

Also, the T-shirts' statements, along with war protests and demonstrations, can have an adverse effect on the relatives of soldiers abroad, according to Bill Mermis, director of the ASU Employee Assistance Program.

"The families would have all sorts of negative feelings about that," he said. "You're talking about their loved ones."

"War is as painful at home as it is in the field."

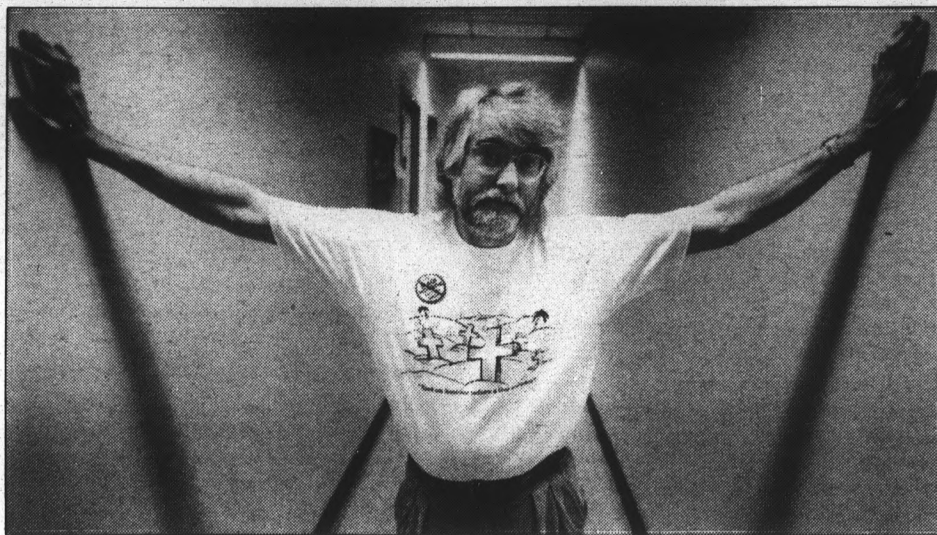
Meanwhile, leaders of a prominent anti-war group on campus denied that malice exists in the distribution of the shirts.

"We are really supporting the families by standing up and opposing the war," said Cheryl Santos, director of the Coalition for World Peace.

"It is because we love our soldiers that we want this to end peacefully," said Santos, an ASU professor of curriculum and instruction.

The Coalition for World Peace sponsors Ashcroft's shirts by selling them at group events.

The coalition has utilized scare tactics —



Scott Troyanoa/State Press

Ashcroft models one of the two T-shirt designs he has been selling in protest of the gulf crisis. Proceeds will go to the families of casualties of the war.

like toting a life-size body bag to rallies and meetings — to garner attention for their cause.

Ashcroft, who has sold 100 of the shirts to date, said any profits made from the sale of the shirts will go to the families of American

soldiers killed in the gulf war.

"We could have achieved the same end (stopping Saddam Hussein) through the sanctions, and I think we can carry on with that," he said.

"We just can't forget about it."

Bush

Continued from page 3.

Along with the Cabinet, lawmakers and the diplomatic corps, there were two special guests in the audience: Brenda Schwarzkopf, wife of Desert Storm commander Norman Schwarzkopf, and Alma Powell, wife of Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Both received standing ovations when introduced by Bush.

Bush also paid tribute to the democratic aspirations of the people of the Soviet Baltic states and said he remained "deeply concerned" about the Kremlin's bloody crackdown.

Bush, who met Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, said the Soviet leadership had made promises which "would result in the withdrawal of some Soviet forces, a reopening of dialogue with the Republics and a move away from violence." Administration sources said the United States was expecting a "substantial withdrawal," and some roll back had already been detected.

Bush also announced he was refocusing the decade-old Strategic Defense Initiative to protect against limited ballistic missile threats, rather than an all-out nuclear war.

He praised the success of Patriot antimissile missiles, a Star Wars-style weapon that has killed dozens of Iraqi Scud missiles.

"Let us pursue an SDI program that can deal with any future threat to the United States, to our forces overseas, and to our friends and allies," he said. It appeared to be a dramatic scaling down of a program once touted as a missile shield for the entire nation. SDI research will focus on ground-based defenses rather than space-based.

For the first time, Bush acknowledged without qualification that the nation is in a recession. "People are in genuine economic

distress. I hear them," he said.

But he said, "There are reasons to be optimistic about our economy" — citing low inflation and record export levels by U.S. firms.

"We will get this recession behind us, and return to growth — soon," Bush promised, stopping short of offering a blueprint for recovery.

The president went out of his way to address domestic priorities, though his administration is constrained by huge budget deficits.

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STEP assists ASU in recruiting minorities

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

An academic "honor society" for underrepresented students is helping the University in its efforts to recruit minority students.

Peggy Jordan, associate director of minority recruitment for undergraduate admissions, said her office works with Students Toward Educational Progress and other organizations on campus to recruit new students.

"Students feel more comfortable asking any questions they might have to somebody closer to their age," Jordan said.

STEP, a 35-member organization in its second semester, caters to minority students with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75.

Although still a new group, members are hailing it as "a step in the right direction."

'Honor society' aims for students to become academically involved

"We're here for underrepresented students with high GPA's," said STEP Chairperson Armando Torres.

But the club does not discriminate against underrepresented students with lower GPA's, he said.

"We're trying to help each other become more academically involved," Torres said.

Students with lesser GPA's can take part in STEP activities, but can not become official members until they raise their grades, he said.

"We want to have a limit," Torres said,

adding that STEP will help talented students having a hard time adjusting to ASU.

Though the goal of STEP is academics, Torres said the club also encourages leadership, internships, mentoring and networking.

STEP recording secretary Nidia Contreras, a sophomore finance major, said the club is attempting to broaden its membership.

"We want to target more of everybody, but specifically Asian-Americans and Native Americans," Contreras said, adding

that STEP is predominantly Hispanic and African-American.

To succeed in school, students must attain a balance between school and social activities, she said, adding that STEP has helped her adapt to college life.

"It's a group I can fall back on," she said. "They're willing to help me out because they know where I'm coming from academically."

Torres, a sophomore biology major, said the academic talent of underrepresented students often goes unnoticed in the University community.

The ideal size of the organization would be 100 members, he added.

"We want to be big enough to make a difference," he said, "but not too big where we throw all our objectives and support-type systems out the door."

START in need of fresh input, new volunteers

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

An ASU organization designed to familiarize new students with the campus is short on staff and needs new volunteers to offer fresh input, the group's organizers said.

"We're losing a lot of seniors. We need some new faces to take their place," said Gini Sater, program coordinator for the Student Admissions Relations Team.

She added that the group's outlook has changed significantly since it started.

"We're now recruiting specific groups of students. The people involved in START are all doers," Sater said. "It takes a lot for a student to come prepared and spread the news about the University to others."

Formed in 1985, START, a volunteer paraprofessional student honorary group, provides prospective students the opportunity to meet with other ASU students

to make the transition to an unfamiliar university setting bearable.

Currently START is composed of 17 members, half of which are students in their freshman and sophomore years. Since its inception, the group's organizers said it has gained an impressive amount of newcomers, but is in dire need of new students.

"START is really a big contact between ourselves and potential freshmen. It's an attempt at creating diversity within undergraduate admissions," said Pat Helfrich, the group's student director.

START is comprised of five teams: the Admissions Information Appointment Team, the University Information Session Team, the Hometown Outreach Team, the Special Events Team and the Classroom Visitation Team.

To join, students must have completed 12 credit hours at ASU, have a 2.75 cumulative

GPA or higher and have the desire to take an active role in the University system.

Helfrich said that while members automatically belong to the Admissions Information Appointment Team, volunteers can opt to be on a specific team.

The Admissions Information Appointment Team, offering a thorough introduction to ASU, provides the potential student with information about admissions requirements and procedures, financial assistance and housing. General information sessions will be held starting Feb. 6.

Helfrich said the Hometown Outreach Team consists of students home on vacation who provide information on the University to high school students unable to visit the campus.

Sater said an overwhelming number of requests were received by the undergraduate admissions office, which prompted undergraduate admission coordinators to initiate START.

"Now it's possible for new students to take part in hour-long sessions with other students, including separate sessions with an ASU counselor if they are interested in the University," she said.

Helfrich said there are 30 members involved in START, including six members in leadership positions.

Susan Clouse, director of Undergraduate Admissions, agreed, and said that START will give incoming students a great opportunity to feel comfortable in a student environment and accustom themselves to the University.

"Students will see what it's really like to attend a University of this size and enable them to communicate with others," she said.

Applications are available to students at Undergraduate Admissions on the first floor of the Student Service Building. The deadline for applications is Feb. 12.

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War

Continued from page 1.
who was on board.

The Iraqis, who claim to hold more than 20 downed pilots, said Jan. 21 they were dispersing the prisoners to potential target sites in an effort to ward off allied air attacks.

It was a repetition of Saddam's "human shield" tactic of late last year, when he sent Western civilian hostages to strategic sites. They were later released.

On Monday Iraqi broadcasts said an unspecified number of POWs had been wounded in air raids. On Tuesday the official Iraqi News Agency said one was dead.

"One of the raids hit one of the departments of the Ministry of Industry, killing one of the captured foreign pilots who had been evacuated to that department," the agency report said.

Iran's news agency quoted Baghdad Radio as saying the victim was an

American. But no Iraqi broadcasts monitored by The Associated Press mentioned the nationalities or identities of any of the reported victims, and the reports were otherwise unconfirmed. Fifteen Americans are listed as missing or as prisoners.

The Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war — to which Iraq is a signatory — prohibits placing prisoners at likely target areas. The U. S. government has denounced Iraq's handling of the captured pilots, and on Tuesday the State Department said it was summoning Iraq's ranking diplomat in Washington "to raise concern" about the pilots.

The Iraqis sought to shift the blame to the United States for allegedly targeting civilian-residential areas.

"We declare to the world public opinion that the United States bears responsibility for the consequences of the ugly crimes it is committing against our people and the captured pilots who are hosted by Iraq," the news agency said.

The Iraqis were accused of another "war

crime" Tuesday when the parliamentary branch of the Council of Europe declared that the huge oil spill threatening the Persian Gulf constituted an offense against humanity.

The black slick — an estimated 460 million gallons — began a week ago when Iraqi forces opened up valves at Kuwait's main offshore loading terminal, the U. S. command says. Over the weekend, U. S. Air Force F-111s bombed key pipeline junctions to stem the gushing crude oil.

"The flow from that terminal has stopped," U. S. command spokesman Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV said Tuesday. "The slick appears, additionally, to be breaking up."

But fears mounted of an environmental catastrophe, as U. S. and Saudi experts fanned out along the coast with oil-protection booms and oil-skimming boats. If not somehow checked, the spill could destroy fisheries and shellfish grounds and further deplete such endangered species as the sea cow and green turtle, Saudi environmental officials said.

The Japanese builders of Saudi Arabia's vital saltwater-to-freshwater plants, which supply most Saudi drinking water, warned that the facilities were not equipped to process oil-polluted water.

The oil is expected to reach the biggest Saudi desalination plant, at Jubail, 150 miles from the spill's source, in several days.

Rape

Continued from page 1.

managed to escape after screaming, according to the ASU Department of Public Safety.

The man followed the student, grabbing her by the arm and around the waist when she tried to get into the car, said the student's mother.

After the woman began screaming, the man fled the scene.

"She was just lucky," the student's mother said.

A 17-year-old female kidnapped Saturday in the 1000 block of Hardy Drive managed to escape her captor by jumping out of the car and fleeing.

A man stopped to ask the girl for directions, and as she leaned into his vehicle to look at a map, he pulled her inside, sexually abusing her while he drove to a nearby parking lot. She ran from the suspect after he stopped in the lot.

Everyone, not just women should take

extra precautions, Elling said.

"It doesn't have to rule your life — it should give you strength," she said. "We recommend people become aware of their self-defense options," Elling said, adding that carrying a gun is one option — a stun gun is another.

But, she said, "if you chose not to carry a weapon, the very least you can do is be aware of your surroundings and be assertive."

Meanwhile, two male suspects wanted in connection with numerous Tempe robberies and the assault of two women are in the custody of police in Barstow, Calif.

Tempe detectives will go to Barstow to interrogate the suspects, who are believed to have been involved in the rape of a rental agent on Jan. 19 in the clubhouse of Somerset Village apartments, 5038 S. Hardy Drive, and the sexual assault last spring of a woman at Subway Restaurant, 4 E. 10th St., officials said.

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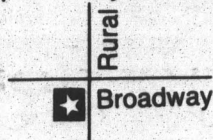
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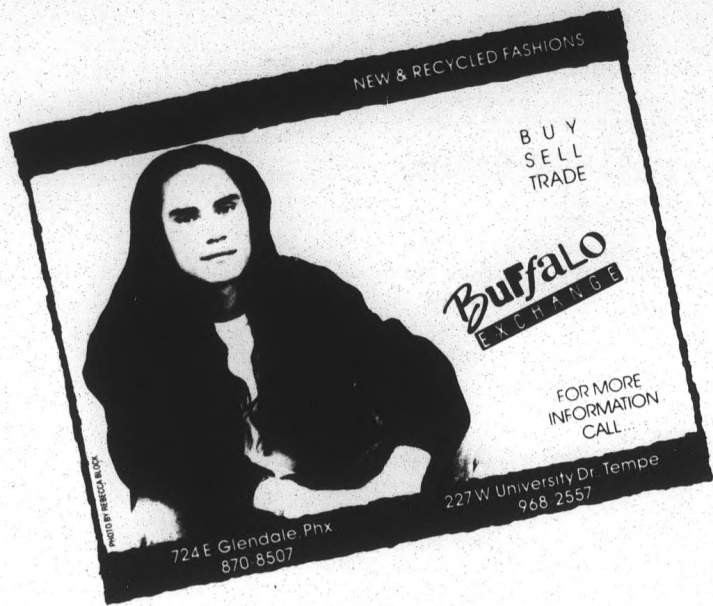
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5 students will get opportunity to work at '92 Winter Olympics

By GABRIELA G. SANCHEZ
State Press

An ASU professor has secured five slots for ASU students interested in working at the February 1992 Winter Olympics in Chambéry, France.



Brenenstuhl

Daniel Brenenstuhl, an associate professor of management and the director of International Business Seminars, said he made the arrangements this month during talks with officials from France's leading business school. The Olympic Committee asked for help from L'Ecole Supérieure de Commerce (Superior School of Business) to find worthy candidates for staff positions at the Games, Brenenstuhl said.

"I've worked with this school for about 10 years," he said. "This school is 20 miles from the mountains where the games will be held."

The chosen students will work as VIP hosts, Olympics staffers, guides and ground control directors, he added.

Students will pay their own way to and from France, arriving in late January 1992. The month of February would begin with an intensive training period followed by two weeks working at the games.

Interested students must speak fluent French, English and any third language. Brenenstuhl said the applicants will be tested and asked to translate French text.

"Although these will not be paid positions," Brenenstuhl said, "the students will receive lodging and the chance to attend the Games. If they're business majors, they could even spend that semester as exchange students."

Brenenstuhl said because of his long and strong ties with the school, it increased the number of positions from two to five slots for ASU students.

"Essentially, there are 12 spots for North America. Two from Calgary, 10 from the U. S. — five being ASU students — and the other five from anywhere else," he said. "I see this as a payoff to a long history of hard work, something nice (the French school) did for us."

"It's now our responsibility to give them five good people."

Larry Penley, interim dean of the College of Business, said he is glad the French school will be delaying its classes to accommodate the Olympics.

"That way it won't be just a matter of having a good time at the Olympics, but it will also be advantageous to the students," he said.

Penley added that he was "very excited that Dan (Brenenstuhl) has this sort of relationship with the school."

"I am very pleased that this French school is interested in ASU students," he said. "This will bring visibility and recognition to ASU."

Students interested in taking part in the 1992 Olympics as hosts should contact Daniel Brenenstuhl at the College of Business Management Department, or call 965-5031 for more information.



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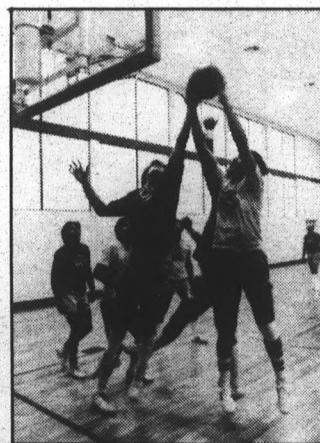
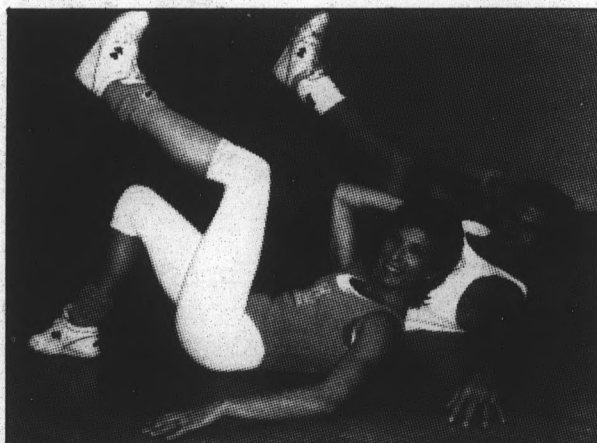
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A professor at the ASU School of Music reported that someone burned his personal papers on the bulletin board outside of his fourth-floor office.

•A man was arrested, booked and released for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at the University Activity Center. He was warned not return to the building.

•Twenty to 30 Pi Beta Phi members were contacted by police for blocking Alpha Drive while painting an emblem.

•A man was arrested, cited and released for assault at the University Activity Center.

•A man was arrested in Manzanita Hall on an outstanding Tempe warrant for failure to appear in court. He was turned over to the Tempe Police Department.

•A man was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the University Activity Center.

•Three females were arrested, cited and released for

underage possession of alcohol in parking area 59.

•A man was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at the University Activity Center.

•A \$20 running light was broken on an ASU student's vehicle parked on the north side of Sahuaro Hall.

•A red, green and yellow Fuji mountain bicycle, valued at \$150, was stolen from the courtyard of 606 Alpha Drive, where it was secured to itself with a U-type lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•An armed robbery occurred Monday night at La Quinta Inns, 911 S. 48th St., when a man pointed a handgun at the 25-year-old clerk and demanded money from the cash register. The suspect fled the scene with \$64.

The suspect is a white male in his 40s, 5-foot-8, 170 pounds, with short, salt-and-pepper hair and a mustache. He was last seen wearing a dark blue jacket with white stripes down the sleeves, jeans and a baseball cap.

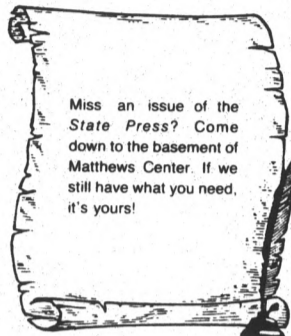
•Early Tuesday, an unknown person threw a large rock through the door of Radio Shack, 57 E. Southern Ave., entered and removed six VCRs and two camcorders. Estimated loss is \$4,520 and property valued at \$1,500 was damaged by the rock.

•A man attempted to steal an ASU student's 1982 Oldsmobile in the 1000 block of E. Lemon St. Saturday, entering the locked driver's door with a coat hanger and cracking the steering column.

The owner and a witness walked up during the theft and asked the suspect what he was doing. After mumbling an answer he fled the scene.

The suspect is an 18-year-old Hispanic male, 5-foot-11, 160 pounds, with short, black hair. He was last seen wearing a dark T-shirt and pants.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.



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State Press

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

Page 13

Forget the crack-pot, slap-stick, slightly annoying little nerdy guy you used to know and take a look at the new 90s version of

Woody Allen

By JON A. WALZ
State Press

Before writing the review in which I give "Alice" five Neiman-Marcus Christmas Catalog, Fifth Avenue, Laguna Beach, gold-plated stars, I feel obligated — as if by law — to single-handedly destroy the "Woody Allen Myth."

It is puzzling that Woody Allen's name strikes terror into the hearts and minds of people everywhere. Perhaps it is because he is the most strongly associated with the crack-pot, slap-stick roles he designed for himself in the early '70s, in films like "Take the Money and Run" and "Sleeper."

Throughout the years, Woody's abilities as a writer and director have mushroomed at such an exciting rate that he is considered, by those in the know, as the greatest living American director.

"But I don't like Woody Allen."

You either like the "Woody" character, or you don't. There is no gray area here. I guess that a lot of people consider the "Woody" character more annoying than enjoyable — which is fine *only* if they would consider his achievements and abilities in writing.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" was named the the best script of the 1980s by numerous polls and publications; and in direction, although he discounts them, he has received both New York City and Los Angeles critics awards as well as the dreaded Oscar, and numerous Oscar nominations.

The "Woody Allen Film" has evolved from zany comedy in the '70s to downright serious, yet insightful and witty, in the '80s and '90s. A "Woody Allen Film" today is more likely to appeal to the intelligentsia and well-to-do rather than those whose brains are in a constant LaGuardia Airport-



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Woody Allen directs William Hurt in a scene from Allen's "Alice in Wonderland" parallel, "Alice".

esque holding pattern. In which case, there is nothing I could possibly say or do to make them appreciate the art of Woody Allen.

Which leads me back to the task at hand: "Alice" or rather "Alice in Wonderland — in Manhattan."

"Alice" is Woody's 20th outing as a writer/director and the sixth film he has written and directed, but not appeared in.

Alice (Mia Farrow) and Doug (William Hurt) have been married 15 years, and the foundation of the marriage has been crumbling for many of the 15. Alice finds that she is attracted to a man she bumps into at her children's Upper East-Side prep-school. The "attraction" begins as an innocent child-like crush, but develops as Alice comes to realize that the bourgeois life she lives is not for her — because it forced her to ignore the traditional values that were installed into her as a child.

She visits Dr. Yang, the Chinatown acupuncturist many of her friends insisted she consult. The consultations result in the prescription of magical powders that alter perceptions and cure all mental and physical ailments — thus the "Alice in Wonderland" parallel.

Under the influence of the "medicine" she is able to recall her past very clearly, as well as realizing that the so-called traditional values of family, assistance for others and faithful love ("penguins mate for life"), while latent for 15 years, were actually prevalent.

"Alice" works as a great counterpoint to Woody's very deep and pessimistic "Crimes and Misdemeanors" (1989), where the basic message was that murder is OK, so long as your moral structure can accommodate it. "Alice", in many ways, is a throw-back to his zany films of yore — while retaining the thoughtfulness and philosophical depth of his films in recent times.

Turn to Alice, page 14.

'Italian American Reconciliation': See it despite the title



Jean Thomsen and Michael Santorico star in "Italian American Reconciliation".



By MICHELLE CRUFF
State Press

Oh, the language of love — or is it hate?

Whichever of these two extremes is being expressed in Actors Theatre of Phoenix's production of John Patrick Shanley's "Italian American Reconciliation," it's done so to the height of eloquence.

ASU Professor David Vining directs the charming, romantic story of one man's reconciliation with his manhood. Huey Maxi-

milian Bonofigliano (Michael Grady) is an Italian-American living in Little Italy, New York City. Since his divorce three years ago from his wife, Huey equates his existence to two stubbed arms, unable to grab a hold of and hang onto anything.

The show opens with Huey's life-long best friend Aldo Scalicki's (Michael Santorico) addressing the audience in a standup-comedian-style salutation. He then tells the story of the night he begrudgingly helped Huey in a desperate attempt to win back his ex-wife Janice (Jean Thomsen).

This may sound like a reasonably sane goal for a heart-broken ex-husband — but then, you haven't met Janice.

The very mention of her name sends Aldo into a state of panic, as well as motivates a certain instinctive biological reaction that is best not detailed here. Aldo believes Janice to be a nasty, evil vixen who is completely devoid of compassion (she shot his dog) and has never loved Huey.

Add to that Huey's current girlfriend Teresa (Melinda Thomas), with whom he must break it off before he can feel right about his mission with Janice, and we've got a

real dilemma. Right before Huey's due to stop by and visit Teresa, her Aunt May (Peggy Lord Chilton) gives her some pointers on how to handle her dissatisfaction with her relationship. So naturally, when he does show up, all hell breaks loose.

When we finally get to meet the notorious Janice, she turns out to be everything Aldo describes her as and then some. But as must happen with good drama, we learn a few things about her that have never before been revealed.

Vining has put together a perfect combination of cast members to create Shanley's colorful characters. The dialogue is packed with humor and an almost poetic rhythm that the cast incorporates into the Italian dialect with fluidity, overriding the occasional dialectic slips and variations. Vining expands on the script's humor by pulling it out of the dialogue and distributing it visually into the action.

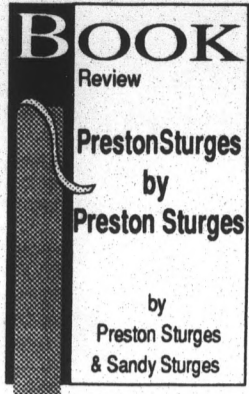
The scenes between Huey and Aldo are warm and engaging. Their friendship shines through and the pair is touchingly sincere with each other. Their commitment is carried through by the rest of the cast who have all built strong person-to-person relationships.

Jeff Thomson's set design provides the play's three different locations with detail and personality, separating an apartment, cafe and an outdoor balcony; while Mark Riske's lighting design works to bring each of the settings to life.

On a second, more in-depth consideration, maybe "Italian American Reconciliation" is actually an expression of both the emotional extremes; maybe hate is actually just a tortured condition of love; maybe the title of the play sounds more like a lecture you've attended than a romantic comedy/drama; and maybe it doesn't even matter.

What does matter is that you see this once-in-the-Valley's-lifetime production while you can.

Movie maker Sturges lives on through comic memoirs



By DANIEL J. NOWICKI
State Press

1990 was a very good year for fans of eccentric American filmmaker Preston Sturges. In addition to an excellent PBS documentary, the year saw the release of two Sturges biographies: "Madcap: The Life of Preston Sturges," a straight forward life and film history by Donald Spoto; and "Preston Sturges By Preston Sturges: His Life In His Words," the long-awaited appearance of Sturges' unpublished memoirs.

Sturges, the comedic genius who not only wrote but also directed such 1940s motion picture gems as "The Lady Eve" (1941), "Sullivan's Travels" (1941), "The Palm Beach Story" (1942) and "Hail The Conquering Hero" (1944), forged a unique personal style that combined light romantic satires with witty dialogue and slapstick-style pratfalls that remains often imitated but never equalled.

Like the recently published "lost" autobiography of Jack Benny, which was compiled and edited from newly discovered manuscripts by his daughter Joan, "Preston Sturges By Preston Sturges" resulted from the efforts of Sandy Sturges, the late filmmaker's third (and last) wife. However, where the Benny book is somewhat piecemeal and suffers from Joan's narrative interludes and interruptions, Sandy is smart enough to let her husband do all the talking.

Although the book was derived from several sources, including an unfinished autobiography begun during the mid-1950s, "Preston Sturges By Preston Sturges" reads smoothly and in no way does the manuscript appear disjointed or awkward. It gives the most complete account of Sturges' life to date, from early anecdotes about his childhood days to the last entry in his journal, written just 20 minutes before his death from a heart attack in 1959.

Sturges' writing sparkles with his characteristic wit and insight throughout the book's 344 pages, proving that he probably could have been as successful a humorist (in the James Thurber/Robert Benchley vein) as he was a screenwriter. Sturges relates meetings with a wide spectrum of celebrities, from British occultist Aleister Crowley (whom Sturges met as a youth and describes as "a sinister buffoon" and a "rancid character") to American actresses Betty Grable and Barbara Stanwyck.

Naturally, Sturges never neglects his professional life, and the reader is provided with rare insights into the writing of "Strictly Dishonorable," his hit Broadway play from 1929, as well as his labors to produce 1940's "The Great McGinty," his first vehicle as a writer-director and an eventual Academy Award winner. He also vividly describes the 1946 film fiasco, "Vendetta," and his disastrous business relationship with Howard Hughes that eventually led to his decline in Hollywood.

"Preston Sturges By Preston Sturges" was created from piles of manuscripts that have remained unseen for more than 30 years. Whether you're a serious historian or just a film buff, it was worth the wait.



Mia Farrow stars in "Alice." The film is her 11th project with writer/director Woody Allen.

Alice

Continued from page 13.

The all-star cast is without fault. William Hurt, Alec Baldwin and Cybill Shepherd are terrific in their short, although meaningful roles. Mia Farrow cuts loose, literally, and gives a performance that shines brighter than the subtotal of all the light ever produced by all the stars in the sky.

Farrow has had a rare opportunity of working on 11 films with Woody, and has grown immensely as an actress. She gives one of the top performances of 1990, and has been noted by critics everywhere. (The film was released in 1990, in New York City and Los Angeles for Oscar eligibility.)

Don't miss this picture. It probably will not be until Christmas 1991 that you will have the opportunity of seeing another film of this caliber. Woody has proven, once again, that he is capable of any task — anytime.

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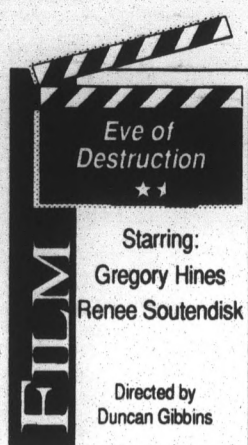
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Dance great Hines bombs in 'Eve of Destruction'

By MARK JAS. TYNAN
State Press



Gregory Hines is someone fans have long watched with the utmost respect. However, after seeing his latest movie, "Eve of Destruction," Hines followers will find it hard to keep the faith in the widely renowned master of tap.

The film presented an opportunity for Hines to be the main star of a film, something he has not frequently been able to do. He has been a main character in many a film, but the role of sole star is something that has tended to elude the actor.

But Hines should have passed on this one and perhaps waited for a more significant opportunity to come along.

The movie is about an android, "Eve VIII," who has been designed to think and act exactly like her designer, Dr. Eve Simmons. Coincidentally, both Eves are portrayed by Dutch actress Renee Soutendijk.

Then the excitement starts. Evedroid, as she will be affectionately referred to hereafter, goes berzerk when she is shot during a test run at a bank in the real world. The robot is subsequently stuck in battlefield mode. The mode essentially means that if she is at all irritated, she'll freak out and hurt people.

Evedroid takes it upon herself to do all of the things that the real Eve had thought about but never acted upon.

The droid seeks to live out, among other things, sexual fantasies and vengeful acts.

Enter the hero — Jim McQuade, the character enacted by Hines.

McQuade is an anti-terrorism expert in the military who is enlisted to halt Evedroid from her path of destruction.

Turning off the humanistic robot turns out to be more than just flicking a switch, and an eventful chase ensues.

The urgency of the mission is increased by the activation of Evedroid's nuclear capabilities. She becomes a time-activated nuclear bomb, giving McQuade little time to deactivate her.

Hines is a great dancer and a skilled actor who deserves to star in feature films. He acts out his role quite well, as does Soutendijk; the problems lie more so with the script itself.

The picture is just too predictable overall and generally unbelievable. Instead of being a thriller, the movie ends up being almost comical.

It is quite disappointing to see a talent like Hines associated with this picture. However, despite his blunder, there is still hope for Hines. His past achievements significantly outweigh this.



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures
Gregory Hines and Renee Soutendijk self-destruct as stars of "The Eve of Destruction."

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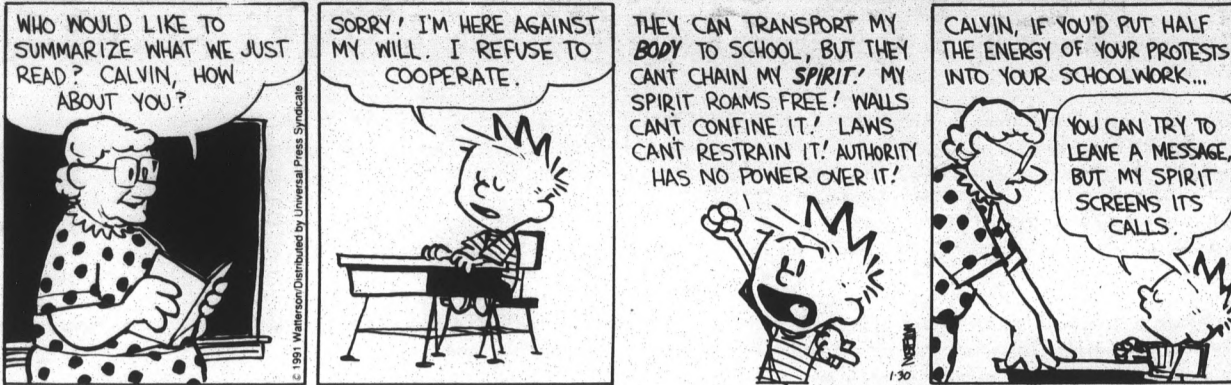
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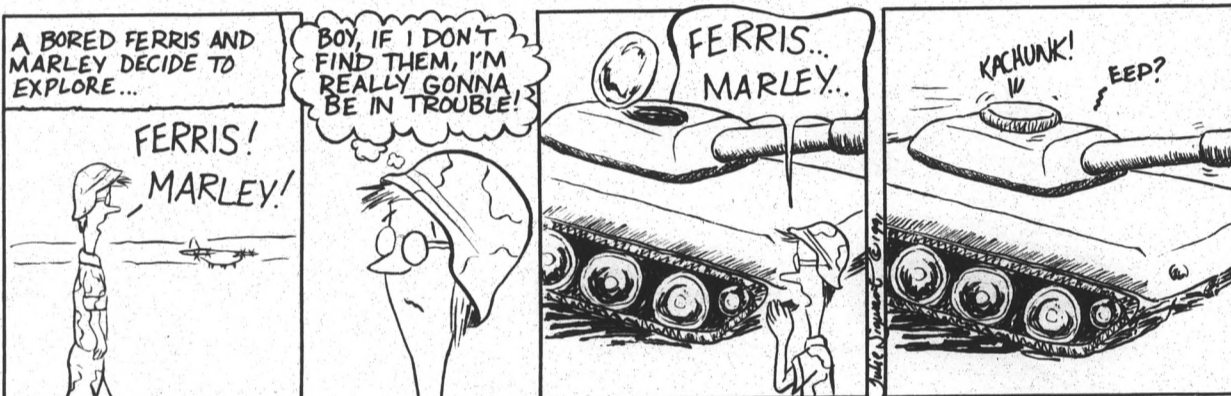
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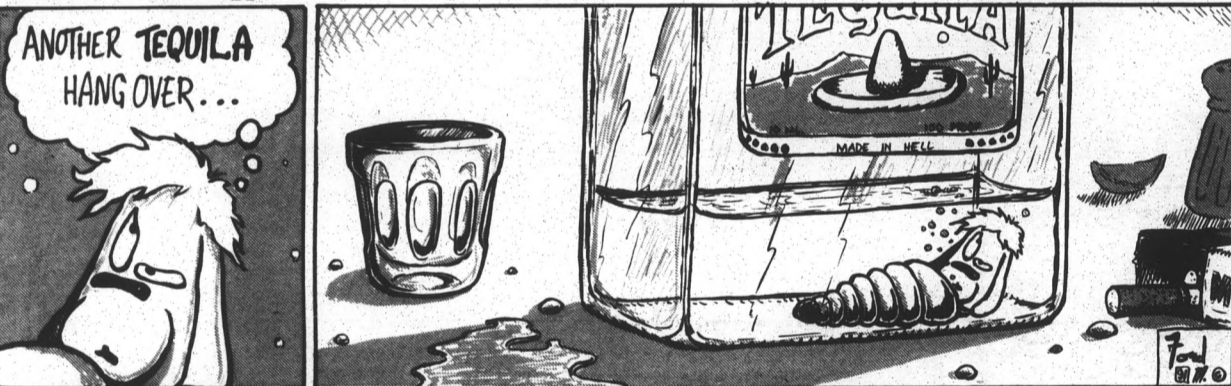
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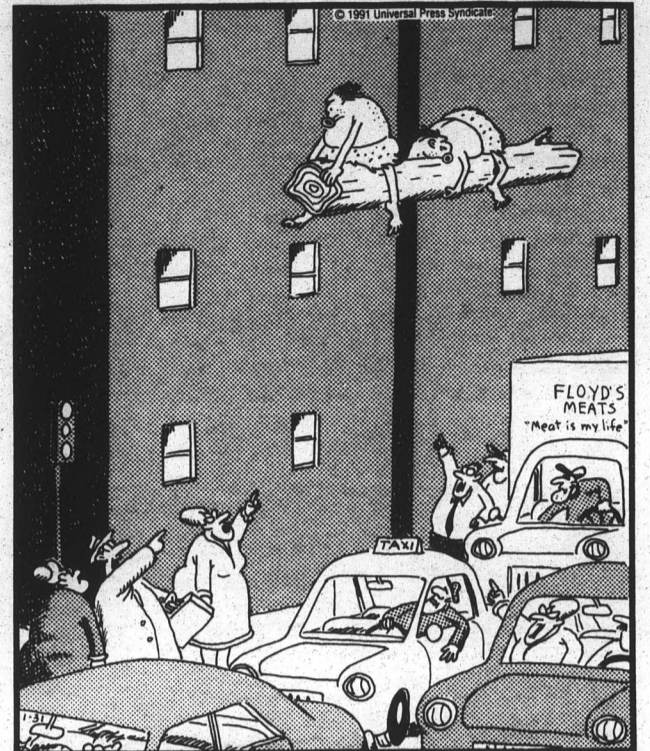
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By GARY LARSON



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Meind Wire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Body piercing, its advocates say, is a little like body building: no pain, no gain.

Body piercing involves poking needles through lips, noses, tongues, genitals, belly buttons and yes, ears, for beauty, ritual and erotic sensation. Piercing promoters insist the pleasure of beads, rings and other piercing jewelry more than compensates for the pain of the initial jab.

"The No. 1 question I'm asked is, 'Doesn't that hurt?'" said Jim Ward, owner of The Gauntlet piercing salons in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"The answer is, 'Yes, it hurts for the moment it takes for the needle to go through.' The return on the investment is definitely worth it."

The Gauntlet publishes Piercing Fans International Quarterly, or PFI, a magazine that includes graphic how-to photographs, and such stories as "The Female Nipple Update," complete with detailed instructions for sterilizing needles.

But for most of today's squeamish mainstream, the question persists: Why would someone want to pierce his privates?

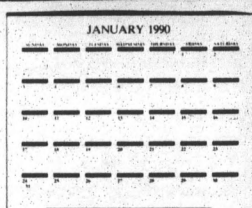
Responds Ward: "A little piece of metal through strategic parts of the body, when manipulated, can be extremely pleasurable."

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Standing out: ASU to host Riverside

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Future opponents of the ASU baseball team got some vital information last weekend as right fielder Tommy Adams briefly turned messenger boy.

With two out in the eighth inning of the Sun Devils' contest against Long Beach State Sunday, visiting coach Dave Snow elected to walk star center fielder Mike Kelly to load the bases for Adams.

Perhaps feeling a little insulted by Snow's decision, the junior responded by taking Steve Trachsel's first pitch and depositing it over the left-field fence for a grand slam that was the crushing blow in ASU's 10-3 victory.

Adams, a third-team preseason All-American, finished the day 3-for-5 with five RBI and sent the signal out loud and

clear: do not underestimate the explosiveness behind Kelly in ASU's lineup.

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said he hopes UC-Riverside received the message as it opens its season against ASU (2-1) today at 2:30 at Packard Stadium.

"A big part of the pitches Kelly is going to get to hit all year long is up to Tommy Adams or whoever else is playing behind him," Brock said. "One nice thing about playing the California schools is that the word gets back.

"Everybody over there will know that they walked Kelly intentionally to get to Adams and he hits a grand-slam home run, so it was probably worth more than just four runs."

Adams said he was hopeful he could capitalize on more than half of his RBI opportunities, which will increase in number this season while he bats behind left fielder Jim

Austin and Kelly, who finished the weekend 5-for-11 with four RBI.

The National Player of the Year was just too much on Saturday as he stole second base twice despite being caught off first on both occasions, and made a diving catch in the third to kill a Long Beach rally.

But Kelly saved his best for first that day when he blasted a titanic 475-foot home run just to the left of the green monster that landed in the left-turn lane of the Rio Salado Parkway on his initial at-bat.

"I'm very pleased with Mike," Brock said. "It was important that Mike get off to a good start, because if he doesn't, the pressure that was already on him at the start just begins to build. But now he's done well and he can get

Turn to Baseball, page 18.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU junior tennis player Ross Matheson, a Great Britain native, works on his stroke in practice Tuesday.

Matheson finds tennis more enjoyable at ASU

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

When ASU tennis player Ross Matheson left his native Great Britain after high school to play at Oklahoma, he did not know anything about picking a college.

"When I got recruited, I didn't know the difference between a JC, NAIA, or Division I," the 20-year-old junior said. "The (OU) coach approached me when I was playing a tournament in London. It was a nice opportunity for me... I suppose it was a bit of a mistake."

Unhappy in Norman, Matheson chose to transfer to a Pac-6 school and Sun Devil coach Lou Belken lured the Scotsman to Tempe.

"Although I was getting good tennis, I wanted to get on a good team," Matheson said. "I wanted to get to a nice place with a much more professional environment."

Matheson, who envisions a pro career after ASU, has played tennis for as long as he can remember, with both his parents having played on the professional circuit.

"Both my parents were excellent players, but they never forced me to play," Matheson said. "With the fact they were always at the courts when I was young, it just seemed natural for me to pick up a racquet."

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Matheson finished high school in Somerset, England, attending an expensive boarding school with the help of a tennis scholarship. Then, with his stint as a Sooner, Matheson realized he needed more experience.

"I'm still maturing physically," Matheson said. "It was always in my mind that I had to come to somewhere like (OU) because I don't have an enormous amount of financial backing and I wasn't good enough to think about going pro then anyway."

Matheson found he was not happy as a Sooner.

"I question what the hell I was doing at Oklahoma for two years," Matheson said. "When I got here... it's like a totally different ball game."

Matheson approached three Pac-6 schools, including UCLA, and said his talks with the coaches were the determining factors.

"You get talking to coaches and you get a feeling," Matheson said. "The last thing Coach Belken said to me was 'You want to go pro, you want to go on tour, you come here.' I wanted to go to UCLA, but I wasn't sure they wanted me. They wanted me here."

Matheson, who stands a shade under 6-foot-5, encountered a growth spurt after coming to America.

"I arrived at Oklahoma at 5-foot-11 and within the year I went straight up to 6-foot-2½," Matheson said. "I had some trouble... I began to pass out, and the doctors said it was because I was growing so fast."

Matheson said his size can be both a help and a hindrance in his game.

"I have a huge advantage in some departments and it hinders me in others," Matheson said. "I have an advantage with the serve and power and off the ground, but the disadvantage is through balance. When you get 200 pounds going in one direction, it's difficult to change."

"Ross makes me laugh sometimes," Belken said. "Because when he does something wrong, he can really look awkward. But when he does it right, it really looks good. He has all the physical tools. He has a huge serve, but he's just learning about his body."

Turn to Matheson, page 20.

Second to Munn

Sun Devil public address announcer one of the best

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Some kids dream of growing up and being the starting pitcher on opening day at Yankee Stadium.

Jeff Munn dreamt about being part of the team and his dream was made a reality 15 years ago when he announced his first game at Carl Hayden High School in Phoenix.

Munn, a 6-foot-2, 173-pound, 32-year-old redhead, originally started in radio. He took two broadcasting classes at Phoenix College and proceeded to work in radio for nine years. He then decided "it was time to move on."

Munn is now a full-time student at ASU. He plans to graduate in December 1991 with a degree in liberal arts.

Munn also works in the ASU Sports Information office where he assists in all areas of publicity for Sun Devil baseball.

His career began almost by accident in 1975 when he was a senior at Carl Hayden. His athletic ability was not quite good



Munn

enough to make the basketball team, so a friend told him about an opening for public address announcer.

"I just wanted to be a part of the team," Munn said.

Since his high school days, Munn has announced everything from Phoenix College football to the Phoenix Sunsets team tennis. He even had a stint with the Phoenix Firebirds for four seasons. His current role includes being "the voice" for virtually every sport at ASU and the Phoenix Cardinals.

Although he announces a variety of sports, basketball is his favorite because he is forced to get into the flow of the game.

"There's nothing like hearing the roar of a crowd," Munn said. "I'm not a cheerleader, but I love being involved in the game. Basketball is so fast-paced, the intensity is great."

Munn is best-known for announcing ASU baseball. He is entering his 11th season with the Sun Devils this year. Munn said the P. A. announcer plays an official role when it comes to baseball.

"I am given a great deal of authority because the umpire has to signal to me when a player is going into the game, since the player can't enter the game without first being announced," Munn said.

He enjoys being a part of such a successful program and has a national championship ring from the 1981 baseball season to prove it. Announcing the regional game that put

ASU into the College World Series that year ranks high in his career highlights.

Munn knows that football is thought of as a glamour sport, which is why he said it is such a demanding challenge to announce.

"There is always something that poses a problem," Munn said. "I can never do it while standing on my head, it's just too big of a challenge to take it lightly."

He said his most memorable game is when he debuted at the football microphone for the Sun Devils' win against California in 1986 to clinch their first-ever Rose Bowl bid.

He prefers to work for ASU because "they are loyal to me, so I am loyal to them."

"I was very impressed when (ASU Athletic Director) Charles Harris suggested my name to (Cardinals owner) Bill Bidwell for the P. A. job when the Cardinals first got to Phoenix. He didn't have to do that and now I know he's satisfied."

However, he does not mind the extra money the NFL pays him to announce the Cardinals games either. Munn said he averages about \$100 per event.

"They stick strictly to the rules, so there are fewer things that happen that are funny. The style of play is no different, but there are fewer players on the roster."

Turn to Munn, page 20.

Reports: ASU wins Bates

From staff reports

The best of the 1991 ASU football recruiting class was apparently landed Tuesday as athletic department sources and *The Phoenix Gazette* are saying Mario Bates has made an oral commitment to the Sun Devils.

Bates, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound Parade and SuperPrep All-American tailback, broke a state record this season with 2,747 yards and 34 touchdowns as his Tucson Amphitheater High School team captured the state's Class 5A title.

Bates has not made his decision public reportedly because he is concerned with the backlash he will receive from his hometown. Bates was also heavily recruited by UofA, but had narrowed his choices to Colorado and ASU.

His decision to commit with the Sun Devils could be a result of the Buffaloes' signing of three other running backs that rank among the nation's best. Bates shunned the Wildcats even though his brothers, Marion and Michael, play for UofA.

Players will sign national letters-of-intent on Feb. 6.

Early indications are showing that ASU is having an outstanding recruiting season despite the Martin Luther King Jr. Day controversy and Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie's final contract year.

Along with Bates Tuesday, ASU received its first oral commitment from a quarterback with word from Troy Rauer of St. Joseph's, Mo. Other known oral commitments thus far include defensive back Paul Reynolds (Snowflake), defensive lineman Mike Balian (LaVerne, Calif.), defensive back Eddie Cade (Eloy), wide receiver Jason Birdsong (Glendale), offensive lineman Chuck Underwood (Fullerton, Calif., JC), offensive lineman Travis Guiney (Glendale), running back Jerone Davison (Solano, Calif., JC), linebacker Mose Tauteoli (University of Utah), offensive lineman Craig Ritter (Fullerton, Calif., JC), cornerback Jean Boyd (Cerritos, Calif., College), strong safety Mark Brown (Glendale CC) and wide receiver Peter Marine (Moorpark, Calif., College).

Baseball

Continued from page 17.
comfortable."

A formidable Sun Devil lineup could pose trouble for a suspect UCR pitching staff that will look to improve on its 5.10 team ERA from last season.

The Highlanders (39-18 in 1990) do return three legitimate threats in seniors Eric Welker (5-3, 3.80 ERA), Steve Green (5-0, 1.16 ERA) and junior Bill Jordan (7-3, 4.26 ERA). Paul Gambs, who was 5-2 with a team-high eight saves last year, could be the stopper out of the bullpen.

One of the areas Brock said he hoped has matured is ASU's pitching, which featured reassuring performances from freshman Doug Newstrom, who earned an impressive win in his first collegiate appearance Sunday, and the emergence of reliever Scott Dodd, this season's first success story.

Dodd, a junior college transfer who is not even listed in the Sun Devil media guide, helped save ASU's bacon last weekend by pitching four innings of shutout ball for Friday's season-opening win and striking out two in 1 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings for the save Sunday.

"I'm about as encouraged about our pitching staff now as I was discouraged (Saturday)," Brock said. "Good collegiate relief pitchers need two things — temperament and the ability to pitch more than once a week. Dodd was very

encouraging from both aspects. He's a great competitor and he showed that."

Brock said junior Sean Rees is scheduled to get the start today. The preseason All-American was expected to start the opener against Long Beach, but a poor week of practice led to Brock shuffling the rotation by giving the assignment to senior Gary Tatterson.

Rees did pitch on Saturday, but after a productive first two innings, he allowed five consecutive hits and five runs in the third before being replaced and escaping with a no-decision.

UCR lost its two best hitters from last season, but Coach Jack Smitheran, a former assistant under Brock at ASU, will look to third baseman Ruben Ayala (.349, 50 RBI), shortstop Mark Saugstad (.322, team-high 15 HR, 53 RBI), first baseman Chad Townsend (.285, 21 RBI) and catcher Bill O'Rourke (.214).

Brock said one of his biggest concerns is his team's defensive play, which was shoddy in the Long Beach series as the Sun Devils committed seven errors in the three games.

"The defense has got to improve for us to be a really good ball club," Brock said. "Most of (the problems) right now seem to be that they might not be really sure of themselves or as confident as we'd like them to be."

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Magic top Suns; break 6-game slide

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Otis Smith tipped in his own missed shot with three seconds left Tuesday night, giving Orlando a 114-112 victory over Phoenix and snapping the Orlando Magic six-game losing streak.

The Suns, winners of eight of their previous 10 games, trailed 91-75 with 8:30 remaining, but made five 3-pointers in seven possessions to lead 109-106 with 48 seconds left.

After both teams traded baskets, Jerry Reynolds hit a leaning 10-footer to pull Orlando to a 111-110 deficit with 24 seconds remaining.

Scott Skiles then stole the ball from Tom Chambers at halfcourt and was fouled. His two free throws put the Magic ahead 112-111.

Chambers, who scored 30 points, then converted one of two free throws with 10 seconds left for a 112-112 tie.

Smith then attempted a running jumper with four seconds left and missed, but he followed his shot with a tip-in.

Smith scored 24 points and fellow reserve Reynolds had 22 for the Magic.

Orlando led all but 38 seconds of the first half. Dennis Scott, who scored all 12 of his points in the first quarter, hit two 3-pointers in the first five minutes to spark a 14-6 start.

The Magic extended the margin to 45-36 with 4:59 remaining before halftime, but the Suns responded with a 14-4 run to take 50-49 lead.

Reynolds scored nine points in the last five minutes of the third quarter, keying a 14-1 run that gave the Magic an 80-66 lead going into the fourth period.

Phoenix scored just one point in the last five minutes of the quarter and finished with

14 in the period to tie an Orlando team record for fewest points allowed in a quarter.

Jeff Hornacek and Dan Majerle each had 20 points for Phoenix. The Suns hit 5-of-6 3-pointers in the fourth period, with the only miss coming at the buzzer by Majerle.

Majerle said he knew he'd be open for a final 3-point attempt that could have won the game at the buzzer.

"They were doubling up on Kevin (Johnson)," he said. "I looked at Hornacek and told him that I should be open. It just fell short."

Smith said he realized just as he took the first shot with four seconds remaining that it was going to miss.

"It wasn't a pretty shot when it left my hand," he said. "The only chance it had was to hit the backboard, come down and get the tap-in."

"It was nothing pretty. Actually, it was one of the ugliest plays I've seen all year. It worked, so we'll stick with it."

With Smith and Reynolds scoring 21 of Orlando's 34 points in the fourth period, the Orlando bench accounted for 58 points.

Phoenix scored 46 points in the fourth quarter, but it was unable to hold a lead in the final minute.

"We could not stop them," Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "We still had the game won if we stop them any of the last three times (possessions). When you wait too long to get going like we did, you're asking for trouble."

Orlando coach Matt Guokas said his team perhaps played its best game defensively of the season.



Associated Press photo

Suns guard Negele Knight is fouled while shooting by Orlando's Mark Acres.

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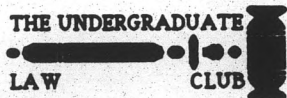
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Men's golf slumps to 4th-place finish

From staff reports

The top ranking of the Sun Devil men's golf team is in jeopardy after a fourth-place finish at the Ping Arizona Intercollegiate in Tucson.

UofA won the team title with a 54-hole score of 866 for only the second time in the 11 years the Wildcats have hosted the 18-team event.

Oklahoma State and USC finished five strokes off the pace to end up tied for second at 871.

James Kim of USC won the individual title with a three-under-par 213 score. OSU's Bob May was second at 214, while David Berganio and Christian Pena of UofA were third at 215.

ASU junior Scott Sullivan finished with a two-over-par 218 that tied him for seventh with three other golfers.

Todd Kernaghan, a senior for the Sun Devils, was close behind at three-over-par. Junior Brett Dean completed the tourney in a 28th-place tie.

ASU returns to action on Feb. 20-22 at the John Burns Intercollegiate in Honolulu.

Munn

Continued from page 17.

Last year Munn filled in for one game as the P. A. announcer at a Phoenix Suns game. A Suns representative called him the day of the game and asked him, "Can you do the Suns game tonight at 7:30?"

"I'll let you know at 10," Munn responded.

"The game went by so fast there was no time to think," the Phoenix native said. "I usually use a scoresheet, but I couldn't even keep track and the game was a blowout."

Since then, the Suns offered Munn the permanent P. A. position for the 1991 season because of the legendary Stan Richards' retirement.

Munn said he was flattered, but "I will be graduating in a year and will need a full-time job. If I were to accept the job with the Suns I would be obligated to stay in Phoenix, where there isn't much available in my field, sports publicity."

Munn also said he turned down the job because it would overlap with ASU and someone would lose out in the shuffle. "I didn't want to choose sides," Munn said.

Munn has been offered several outside jobs unrelated to ASU, but has turned them down because he did not feel he could do the job the way it should be done.

He was offered the job to be the P. A. announcer for the Chicago White Sox in 1987.

"It's difficult for me to go into those types of games with a proper attitude," Munn said. "Rather than embarrass the people I'm working for and not be as professional as I can, I turned them down to be fair."

"No sports fan deserves that kind of approach."

Even though Munn has been "the voice" for 11 years, he is still "scared to death" of making mistakes.

"I'm a perfectionist and I'm the first to admit that I drive myself crazy," he said. "I don't expect perfection from others, but I do of myself."

Munn said he still gets nervous before every game, but that gets him psyched up for the game.

"If I was relaxed, that's when I would start to get careless," he said. "I like to be nervous and then I minimize my mistakes because I'm pumped up."

"If I could do this and do it well for the next 50 years, I'd be perfectly happy."



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Matheson

Continued from page 17.

Matheson, playing either the fifth or sixth slot in singles, joins ASU's senior-strong lineup in what could turn out to be Belken's best Sun Devil squad.

"We can win a national championship," Matheson said. "There's no doubt in my mind. We have enormous depth, and our No. 1 man (senior Brian Gyetko) I believe can beat anyone in the Pac. I'm not kidding myself when I say we can win it all."

Matheson said he is also thinking about next year, when he will be one of the leaders for the Sun Devils.

"It'll be nice, I suppose, because by that point I'll be prepared to lead the team and I think the other seniors will be as well," Matheson said. "What's great about this team is that Brian is a really good leader. He sets a great precedent playing at (No.) 1, and I suppose that's what I'm gunning for."

Belken said he looks for Matheson to be solid going into next season.

"We think he's somebody who will improve dramatically," Belken said. "He's made a huge jump since September."

In looking ahead to post-collegiate tennis career, Matheson has clear goals for his future, in which the next step is playing for Great Britain's Davis Cup team.

"I'm probably four or five spaces off that right now," Matheson said. "My goal is to be No. 1 in the nation (Great Britain). From there, there are an enormous amount of doors that will open."

Matheson has some experience playing with the pros. Two years ago he played John McEnroe at center court of the Scottish Open and was Ivan Lendl's hitting

partner during Wimbledon last year.

"Those are huge things for me," Matheson said. "If you're hitting with the world's No. 1 player for two weeks, you know how good a player you must become before you can go pro."

But Matheson can feel his dream of a professional career becoming more realistic.

"I can see myself out there," Matheson said. "Last year I was one match from qualifying for the main draw at Wimbledon. If I had won the segment I was in, I would have been on center court against Boris Becker. I can feel myself get closer and closer."

Belken said Matheson should have a solid future as a pro.

"He's going to be a better player after school," Belken said. "You're not going to see his best tennis at ASU."

With his plans for the pro tour, Matheson, an economics major, said he is not sure if he will get a chance to graduate.

"I want to graduate, but I would have to take a year away from competition," Matheson said. "I've always felt I would never graduate from here although I desperately wanted to, and I have a good grade point."

Matheson, who ends his conversations with "Cheers" instead of goodbye, has an easygoing attitude.

"I'm not upbeat," Matheson said. "I just try to be a happy person. I've got nothing to be unhappy about. I always tell myself, 'How can you possibly get down?' and I believe it rubs off on other people."

"I'll crack a joke, but I'm always serious about what I'm doing."

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 The World of Work, Inc. - 2923 N. 67th Place
 Scottsdale, AZ 85251

the Wine

MON 7 pm-Close 25¢ Drafts \$2 Pitchers

TUE 7 pm-Close 50¢ Pint Drafts \$1⁵⁰ Long Islands \$1 Margs

WED 7 pm-Close 25¢ Drafts \$2 Pitchers

THU 7 pm-Close \$1⁵⁰ Long Islands \$1 Margs Sing along with Karaoke

FRI SAT 7 pm-Close \$1 Shooter Specials LIVE MUSIC

SUN 5 pm-Close 25¢ Drafts \$2 Pitchers

10¢ WINGS & SHRIMP
 Rural & Apache Tempe

CROSSWORD

- by THOMAS JOSEPH
- ACROSS**
- 1 Goes by building muscle
 - 7 Headliner 2 Woodsman's tool
 - 11 Strangely different 3 Drunkard
 - 12 Estate recipient 4 Hitchcock's "The 39"
 - 13 Et —
 - 14 Terminals
 - 15 Allow
 - 17 Atlas pages
 - 20 Thrill souvenir
 - 23 Finished fasting 7 "The Last of —" (1973 movie)
 - 24 Buckingham and others 8 Octopus arms
 - 26 Swindle 9 Assist
 - 27 Fitting 10 B.&O. et al.
 - 28 Band-leader Brown 16 Thaws
 - 29 Red giant in Scorpius 17 Tropical bird
 - 31 Greek letter
 - 32 Erodes
 - 33 Pallid
 - 34 Canea native
 - 37 Cotton unit
 - 39 Long-legged shorebird
 - 43 Frosts
 - 44 Infamous riding Lady
 - 45 Verve
 - 46 Bergman's home
- DOWN**
- 1 Body-
 - 5 The Emerald Isle
 - 6 Battle
 - 7 "The Last of —" (1973 movie)
 - 8 Octopus arms
 - 9 Assist
 - 10 B.&O. et al.
 - 16 Thaws
 - 17 Tropical bird
 - 18 Make IDs
 - 19 Occult symbols
 - 21 Gear features
 - 22 Try sentences
 - 25 Mimic
 - 30 Stop
 - 33 Battery part
 - 35 Luggage
 - 36 Swear
 - 37 Show — (entertainment industry)
 - 38 Blackjack half
 - 40 Spanish hero
 - 41 Time before
 - 42 Brownish shade

GILDA	STALL
ALIEN	MARIA
GIVE	ITAREST
SEE	MACATE
	BANKS
CAROL	SERUM
ALEX	VISA
TIBET	CEDAR
	SALON
ACE	BENADS
PUTAL	IDONIT
ERASE	OUNCE
DESKS	STEEP

Yesterday's Answer

18 Make IDs

19 Occult symbols

21 Gear features

22 Try sentences

25 Mimic

30 Stop

33 Battery part

35 Luggage

36 Swear

37 Show — (entertainment industry)

38 Blackjack half

40 Spanish hero

41 Time before

42 Brownish shade

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1/30

AXYDLBAAXR
 is **LONGFELLOW**

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

1-30

UVQ THBJQN QWSZQF CWHJ
 UVQ THBJQN; UVQ TCQU
 QWSZQF CWHJ UVQ TCQU.

— K Z H H Z B Y V B L H Z U U
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT DESTROYS ONE'S NERVES TO BE AMIABLE EVERY DAY TO THE SAME HUMAN BEING. — BENJAMIN DISRAELI

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Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

1-2 BEDROOM, Furnished. \$250-\$350 plus utilities, no pets. 1339 South Sunset Drive, apartment no.9. 967-9658 or 968-7012. 1 block to ASU.

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.

ADVERTISERS! REACH 45,000 readers daily in the State Press.

Westridge Apts.

Lovely, comfortable, spacious 2 bed, 2 bath apts. Close to ASU. Available now. 330 S. Beck, Tempe.

Call or see Cody
894-6468

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished. Washer/dryer hook-up, pool, covered parking, campus area. Clean, quiet. 966-2465.

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

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

FREE Apartment Locating Service
437-1048
Roommate matching service also available.
437-1048

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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.

APARTMENTS

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Perfect for roommates seeking a quiet location close to ASU. Pools, lighted tennis court, and much more!!

Eastridge Apartments
1522 E. Southern Ave.
839-9947

(Present this ad for additional \$25 savings.)
Free gift to all for stopping by!

1 block off campus

1 bed: \$385
2 bed: \$525
Also, 3 bed available
\$160 deposit
Call Today!
Apache Terrace
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1 block east of Rural
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ENJOY THE QUIET!

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

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

HOMES FOR RENT

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.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Carpeted, fans, fenced yard, air conditioning, washer/dryer, disposal. Near ASU. \$575/month. 820-8790.

TEMPE/ASU: Tons available Now! Homes and townhomes available starting at \$325. Up to 5 bedrooms. Call Steve, Century 21, 892-2000/392-9787.

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

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.

2 BEDROOM condo. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool, spa. Close to ASU. \$425/month. MGM, Maggie: 345-1919.

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

HAYDEN SQUARE condo—nicely furnished! Cable. Roommate needed. Own room, \$275. Share room, \$225. 968-9422.

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

RENTAL SHARING

1 FEMALE nonsmoker to share three bedroom condo. Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, covered parking, close to ASU. \$208 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-7699.

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.

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.

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 TO share large master bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in Papago Park Village II. Utilities included. Contact Dominica or Holly at 968-2653.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



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Help us begin a successful recycling program on campus, by putting the State Press back in its original rack or kiosk when you've finished reading it. This will allow another person to read it and/or be easily picked up for recycling.

thank you.
Recycle. It works.
(If you work it.)

RENTAL SHARING

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

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

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

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

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 Elliot. 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, 1/2 utilities. Own room, washer/dryer. Immediate move-in. 921-9679.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. \$191 plus utilities. Male or female. Call 967-3341, ask for Sandy.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

NEAR ASU— Clean, airy, furnished room—female, prefer 40-plus. Near shopping. \$250/month. 947-7148.

NEAR ASU— Large, quiet, clean, furnished room in home. For age 40-plus female. \$230/month. 461-1506.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROOMS FOR RENT

QUESTA VIDA room for rent. Full bath, private patio, ceiling fan in beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Newly furnished main rooms. Mature responsible non-smoking household. 1 mile east of ASU. \$280/month plus 1/2 utilities. Joey, 966-5458.

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

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

HOMES FOR SALE

Buy of the Week
3 bed house, pool, spa, tile roof. Close to ASU.
\$119,900.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

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.

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.

STUDIO APARTMENT for sale. Close to campus. \$10,900 full price. Low condo fee. 848-8800. 815 North Hayden.

FURNITURE

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

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.

COMPUTERS

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

AMIGA 500, 1 meg RAM, 3 disk drives, monitor, mouse, joy stick, 14" color printer, 2400-baud modem, quality software, \$1,200. Todd, 839-0904.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMPUTERS

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

MACINTOSH SE, two floppy/30 meg harddrive, imagewriter, computer desk, software, more. \$1500/offer. Scott, 967-1187.

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 dermatologic results. Only \$20 for complete system! Call today, 968-5890.

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.

AUTOMOBILES

1971 VOLKSWAGON Squareback. Bright red, rebuilt engine. Must see. \$1400 or best offer! Call 496-0724.

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.

MOTORCYCLES

1986 HONDA Rebel 250cc. Looks excellent, runs excellent. Blue, great gas mileage. \$940/offer. 968-4417.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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.!

MOTORCYCLES

1986 HONDA VF500F Interceptor, 17,000 miles, great condition! \$1,400/offer. Call David, 962-6579, leave message!

1986 V65, 6,000 miles, sweet condition. New rear tire. \$3,000/offer. Bruce, 829-6207.

1989 FZR Yamaha 600, black, never down, not a scratch. Vancenhinz 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.

HONDA 87 XL600R. Supertrapp, new springs, Rental 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.

BICYCLES

BENOTTO 2500, Italian made. Mavic rims, Shimano 600, new Continental tires, Columbus frame. \$450. 990-2727.

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.

**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!!

ROUND TRIP ticket, Phoenix to Los Angeles. Leave Friday, 2/1; return 2/3. \$30/offer. 967-6063.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TRAVEL

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, Phoenix to San Diego. Good anytime before September. \$75/offer. Chris, 894-6251.

UNITED TICKET for sale, round-trip, February 14 to 17. \$300. Call 784-8327.

SPRING BREAK

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

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911



*Depending on break dates and length of stay

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

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

A PARTY! Lingerie fashion show by Cameo, sponsor of Miss, Mrs. and pre-teen America. Lots of fun. Hostess incentives. Now recruiting and booking parties. Call Julie, 967-2567.

ARTIST NEEDED by T-Shirt company. Experience doing color separations a plus. Call Brad or Ernie, 894-2180.

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE help or manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

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

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.

CLOTHING STORE Tempe/Phoenix needs salesperson, energetic and stylish. Full-time, part-time. 957-0083.

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

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

NEEDED: MOTIVATED persons to sell sunscreen 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.

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

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

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

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, summer camps, amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions in the U.S. and Mexico. For more information and an application: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, South Carolina 29938.

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

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.

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.

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

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.

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1130 E. University Dr., Suite 103
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602)829-3282

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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

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

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Full Training \$5.50/hr Guaranteed

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- NEW COMPUTERIZED WORK STATIONS •
- NEW LOCATION •
- Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
- NEW OFFICES •
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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:

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Ask for extension #33

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PART-TIME MECHANICAL drafting (manual). Some graphics and tech writing. References required. \$5 and up. 956-8200.

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

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.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

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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\$100 OFF ANY PIZZA
12 in. or 16 in.
one coupon per person
1301 E. University (Next to Beauvais)
FREE DELIVERY TO ASU AREA
968-6666

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND 1/24/91, men's wedding band. Parking lot between Chills and Tower Records. Identify design. John, 965-7036.

FOUND: YORKSHIRE terrier. Please call Michelle at 968-4653.

LOST: PINK spiral 5-subject notebook. Might have been lost in Nursing Building. Please call 969-6923. Reward!

LOST: SMALL green Esprit purse that attaches to key ring. Lost 1/28 between Mail Services and Bookstore. Sentimental value. Call 921-2122.

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI'S Krystin B. and Holly. Have some Couth!!! 91 and T-Dub.

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

BROTHERHOOD, SOCIALS, Leadership, formals, scholarship, roadtrips, friendship equals Sigma Pi. Second Rush meeting. Bryan, 968-9257.

BROTHERHOOD AND friendship. Two things you'll find at Delta Upsilon.

DESPERATELY SEEKING midnight nurse who held my split head and hand after the beer bottle incident. You have long hair and were wearing a sweater and jeans. Please call Blaise at 784-8818.

DON'T BE just another misguided, wealthy young man with a nice car...be a DU!

FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS— Be on the lookout for Chi-O Crush Party invitations for selective members of your house!

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 WEEK 1991 is here! Find out the theme and your teams tonight at Sport Rock at 6:00!

GREEK WEEK Theme Announcement-tomorrow at Sport Rock!

GREEK WEEK Theme Announcement!

GREEK WEEK Theme Announcement!

GREEK WEEK Theme Announcement!

GREEK WEEK 1991 theme announcement is here! Sport Rock Cafe 6:00—drink specials! Live music by August Red. All ages welcome.

GREEK WEEK: If you want to get involved put a note in the Greek Steering box in the Greek Life office.

MAKE FRIENDS that'll last a lifetime. Join Delta Upsilon!!!

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.

SHERRY SHERRY Sherry! Happy 21st! Never thought you would get a personal—Huh? Well here it is can't wait for tonight, get ready to drink your seagrams! Love you —Lacy.

SUZU— HAPPY Birthday! You're a great friend— drink a few for Sam tonight! —I love you kid! Love, Karin.

THEME ANNOUNCEMENT— Sport Rock— 6:00!

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.

TKE— THANKS for inviting us to your blowout! We had an awesome time! Love, the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

TO ALL ASU sororities, we wish you the best of luck. Go Greek! Love, AXO.

TRI SIGMA wishes all sororities participating in Spring Rush the best of luck!

TUTORS

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

TUTOR REQUIRED for Mechanical Engineering doctoral qualifying mathematics exam. Standard fee paid. Call 944-8557.

ADOPTION

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

LOVING MOUNTAIN-PARK home awaits your newborn. Caucasian, professional couple, committed to excellent education. Expenses paid. Call Susan and Larry collect. 602-943-2459.

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

Gentle Touch Hair Removal
•Bodywaxing*
Gentle organic wax leaves skin soft for weeks.
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Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential.
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MISS BEAULAH Palm and Card tells you all you want to know. Helps with all problems. 2026 East Apache Boulevard. 829-0496.

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

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

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

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TUTORS

TROUBLES WITH MATH?
I can help you.
I can help you because I know the system. I worked as a tutor for the math department for 2 yrs. I graded exams, proctored tests, and in the process learned how the math dept. operated.
I can't guarantee you an "A", but if you do what I say and work hard, I can guarantee that you will pass your math class.
I have a B.S. in engineering and experience in tutoring MAT 106, 117, 118, 119, 210, 270, Finite Math, QBA and more.
Don't make yourself sick over your math class.
Call Josh, The Math Doctor
921-2211

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. AMA/MLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

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

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
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WORD PROCESSING: Accurate, fast, affordable, laser printer. Located: 30th Avenue/Thunderbird (ASU West area). 863-2253.

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.


HEALTH & FITNESS


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Combo • Body Toning
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
Your Individual Horoscope
— Frances Drake —
Clothes Peddler
If money talks, it should be saying you can buy, sell and save at Clothes Peddler!
BUY • SELL • TRADE 966-2300 Forest & University @ The Archery

FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1991


ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
Both work and romance are possible trouble spots for you today. Try to avoid arguments, and be sure to kiss and make up if the necessity arises.


TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) 
Social life is accentuated now, but avoid the twin errors of extravagant spending and quarrels with friends. Be especially sensitive of others' feelings.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) 
Do not get jealous over another's success and be tactful with higher-ups now. At home try not to be bossy with other family members. Show consideration.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) 
Undercurrents affect relationships with close ties. Be careful not to jump to the wrong conclusions now. Late day, either you or a partner tends to extravagant spending.


LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) 
Are we friends or lovers may be the question that arises in romance today. Quarrels about money are possible. Partners need to be sensitive to each other's feelings.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) 
A supervisor may be acting especially bossy right now and is easily provoked. Quell a tendency to rush things today. With close ties there's a need to compromise.


LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 
You may take offense at someone's advice today. On the job, don't let things slide. You may be investing too much time in a matter of little import.


SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 
There's a tendency to blow hot and cold in romance today. Try to avert

quarrels about intimacy. Pleasure pursuits may prove costly. A child may be easily hurt.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 
A domestic concern could be the cause of a quarrel now. Don't let temperament undermine efficiency on the job. Be sure to give a parent the proper respect.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 
You could experience some envy on the job right now. Try to stay away from superficial types who could easily waste your time today. Be sincere in what you have to say.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 
There's a tendency to argue about the cost of things today. Don't spoil your own good times by having an argument on a date. Strive to meet others halfway.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) 
You could go overboard in spending on the home today. A family member may be touchy and a friend seems depressed. An understanding of human nature is needed now.

YOU BORN TODAY are experimental, adventurous, and sometimes unconventional. You're dramatic in manner and can succeed in show business. Mental pursuits are likely to interest you and you often have a gift for writing. Do not, however, let ego get in the way of your greatest accomplishment. You'll succeed in both the arts and sciences and may also have an interest in government service. Birthdate of: Norman Mailer, writer; Carol Channing, actress; and Joe Walcott, boxer.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

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WANTED

WANT TO rent or buy VHS tapes of ASU football games over past 5 years. Contact Bernard at (415)601-1947 after 5pm.

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

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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


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.

TRAINING COMPANY looking for students who are interested in sales/marketing. Must be 18 years or older. No experience necessary- will train. Very flexible hours. Call for appointment: Mr. Carpenter, 894-1745.

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•Guaranteed Wage•
\$6/hr + bonuses
At Gordon and Schwenkmeier Incorporated we offer:
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Ask for our Personnel Department. EOE.

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

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But what about serious illness or injury that requires off campus service? Without additional insurance coverage, you could be facing financial hardship—or worse—if you risk going unprotected.
So right now, look into Preferred Care for Students. It helps cover what Student Health doesn't. And it's priced right!
Be sure to sign up for the Spring semester by February 11, the last day to enroll.
For details on coverages and exclusions, contact the Student Health Center at 965-2411.

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State-Approved Tutor

Professional instruction in Accounting, Finance and Math

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\$10⁰⁰ HAIRCUT
wash/cut/blow dry

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LAS VEGAS NIGHT AT HILLEL
food, fun and prizes

Blackjack
Poker
Craps
Roulette

Saturday, February 2, 1991, 8:00 p.m.
Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Avenue, Tempe

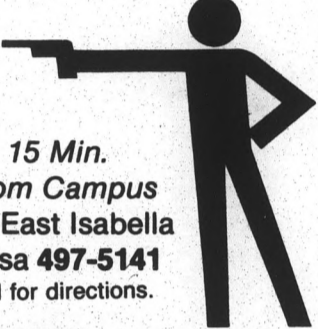
'Winnings' can be used to buy exciting prizes. Don't miss it!
\$5.00 admission includes \$100.00 play money.

Call 967-7563 for more information

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With student I.D. until 3/1/91.

Caswell Shooting Range features:

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- Excellent classes for novice to experienced shooter, including armed & unarmed self defense or private instruction
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310 S. Mill ave. 968-2737 expires 2-7-91

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2nd Annual Fitness Competition
Student Recreation Complex Pool
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