

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, February 4, 1991



Associated Press photo

U.S. Army troopers watch as a desert Blackhawk helicopter lands to refuel Sunday at a fuel depot in Eastern Saudi Arabia. The armed forces rely heavily on the air mobility which helicopters afford.

Air force B-52 lost, but SCUD patrol scores

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American "SCUD patrol" jets, in a swift counter-strike, pounced on two Iraqi missile launchers Sunday and may have knocked one out. But the Air Force also lost a big one — a B-52 down in the Indian Ocean.

Three of the giant bomber's crewmen were plucked safely from the sea, and a search continued for the other three, the U. S. command said. It said a mechanical problem was probably to blame.

As ground fire died down for the moment on the northern front lines, the Desert Storm allies pressed their relentless air war.

The U. S. command said the air campaign had passed the 40,000-sortie mark — some 10,000 more missions than were flown against Japan in the final 14 months of World War II.

Most major bridges in the Kuwait region have now been destroyed or badly damaged, the command said, and the Iraqis have had to throw makeshift pontoon spans across rivers — new easy targets.

Air strikes Sunday rocked Iraqi targets from Kuwait to Baghdad. Late in the afternoon, a missile — probably a U. S. Turn to War, page 6.

Goddard questions Symington's secrecy

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

Terry Goddard questioned J. Fife Symington's refusal to disclose the financial specifics of his business ventures in a recent debate between the two Arizona gubernatorial run-off candidates.

"Fife says he wants to run the state of Arizona like his business, but he won't tell us his assets and liabilities," Goddard said to about 600 spectators Friday. "This is not just curiosity, it's an issue of how he'll run Arizona."

Symington defended his financial secrecy by saying he had met the full disclosure

requirements of Arizona state law, and that going beyond this would violate his private life.

The debate, sponsored by the Phoenix Rotary Club, was held at the Phoenix Sheraton. Six questions submitted by the audience were posed to the candidates, dealing with issues such as the economy, education and womens' rights.

Symington told the crowd that the real reason for financial disclosure is to guard against conflicts of interest.

"I feel we have satisfied very high standards," Symington said. "I feel whether a person has a public or private

life, certain things are private."

Symington, a Republican who acquired 4,000 more votes than his opponent Terry Goddard in November's general election, said he would draw on "18 years of experience in private enterprise" to run Arizona like a business if elected.

"This country looks to leadership whose accomplishments are concrete," he said. "My accomplishments are out there for all to see."

Democrat Goddard, the former mayor of Phoenix, repeatedly referred to his accomplishments as city leader. He cited a quote in Financial World magazine ranking

Phoenix number one in financial administration during his term. Goddard said Symington once called the magazine "the most credible source in the nation."

However, some debate spectators frowned upon Goddard's fixation with Symington's finances.

Former Arizona Gov. Paul Fannin, who defeated Goddard's father in a past gubernatorial race, said that as large an organization as Symington runs, it will have ups and downs.

"It's very narrow of Terry to keep harping on (Symington's finances) —

Turn to Debate, page 2.

Job market bleak for graduates

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Employers and job experts are urging ASU students graduating in May to "take what they can get" from employers, in light of hiring cutbacks caused by the nation's deepening recession.

"My gut tells me recruiting is going to be down," said Jean Eisel, director of ASU Career Services. Many local and eastern companies who normally attend ASU's annual career fair have cancelled this year, she added.

"The companies think coming on campus will lead students to believe there are job openings — and there's not," Eisel said.

Meanwhile, students are worrying about the slim prospects awaiting them after graduation.

Senior accounting major Bill Black said he is "definitely not optimistic and a little bit afraid" of his future.

"I've talked to people who showed interest (in hiring) last year, but they're showing a lot less interest now," he said.

The "chances of finding a good job now are not very good" for students who have not already started job hunting, Eisel said.

"Students need to be flexible," she said. "Look to both

small and large employers. Look local and abroad. Maybe put two part-time jobs together — get any kind of work experience."

IBM and Dow Chemicals, two companies recruiting ASU graduates, are looking for interns, not employees — an indication of hiring cutbacks, Eisel said.

Tom Ellis, First Interstate Bank's media relations officer, said that while his company is still hiring graduates, it has felt the strain of a nationwide recession.

"We want people to know we are hiring," he said. "But it seems pretty clear the job market will be tighter than it was a few years ago."

Steve Mais, employee relations representative at Pepsi Cola West in Phoenix, said his company probably will experience a 15 percent reduction in hiring.

But the reduction is not directly related to the nation's recession, he added.

"I think it is simply a matter of people staying in their positions longer," Mais said.

An encouraging study recently released by ASU's Economic Outlook Center — in which Arizona rose from 13th to seventh in the nation in non-agricultural job growth —

Turn to Jobs, page 2.

Part-time positions offer alternatives during recession

By TERI JANUS
Contributing Writer

ASU students have more part-time employment opportunities than ever, despite a recession that is weakening the U. S. economy, an ASU official said.

Richard Cons, director of student employment at ASU, said students are benefitting from the recession's effects on full-time employment in many sectors of U. S. industry, including on and off-campus jobs. Cons' office assists in placing students in these jobs.

While ASU graduates may find landing a competitive entry-level position tough, there are a multitude of part-time positions offered exclusively to students, he said.

"Students are an integral part of this campus," Cons said, "holding very responsible positions."

Turn to Part-time, page 2.



Sweet Jazz:

Two generations of musical greats team up for a tribute to Pearl Bailey.

Page 9



Oh, So Close:

The ASU men's basketball team lost to Washington State Saturday night 74-72 in the University Activity Center.

Page 11

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

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Debate

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especially when (Goddard) is dependent on his father's wealth," said Fannin, a Republican.

Julie McCullough, who also attended the debate, agreed.

"I think (Goddard) is harping on (the issue of financial disclosure) because he has nothing else to fire at Symington," she said. "This is the one bone he has to pick to carry

his campaign."

Democrat Michael Moreno, a consultant, said he was disappointed that important issues, such as the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, were overlooked.

"I think both need to focus on the issue of how to get the state out of the situation it's in by showing people the state's not racist and portraying us as good people who get along," Moreno said.

Meanwhile, Goddard said his researchers found several Symington business projects that were incurring penalties for late tax payments.

"This is not indicative of (Symington's) success," Goddard said. "What we've learned today is that it's good business practice not to pay taxes on time."

Symington countered by accusing Goddard of "nit-picking" and trying to

avoid other issues. He blamed the reason for late payments on one project on six tenants who were late in paying his company. Symington said he did not want to demand payment if it meant running them to "financial ruin."

"We are in the middle of a real estate depression — anyone who doesn't understand that shouldn't be governor," Symington said.

Jobs

Continued from page 1.

contrasted some employers' opinions.

But professional high-paying jobs might be hard to find, said one official.

"The numbers look good, but the jobs will be in services, such as retail," said Volanda Strozier, editor of the EOC's "Job Growth Update."

"These are low-paying jobs, and the skills and education a college graduate has aren't needed," Strozier said.

To land a job in their field of specialty, some seniors said it might take more than just a bachelor's degree to get hired.

"I want to get a little bit of work when I graduate if I can," said senior psychology major Eileen Wurst, "but if not, I'll go back to school and get my masters and work part-time."

However, the gloomy economic picture painted by experts will brighten for future graduates, one expert said.

"Most economists think the recession will end mid-summer," said Lee McPheters, director of the EOC. "And when the economy comes back from a recessionary period, it comes back quite strong."

"Next fall's graduates will be looking at a strong market."

Part-time

Continued from page 1.

There are 170 part-time, on-campus jobs available to students, ranging in salary from \$4 an hour to \$7 an hour. They require about 15 to 20 hours of work per week, and they are held on a temporary basis from one to 12 months.

Cons said students are an important "stop-gap" measure

to companies, filling temporary needs until graduates are hired full time when the economy improves.

ASU students, he added, can choose from more than 200 off-campus jobs at the Student Employment Office, located on the second floor of the Student Services Building.

Cons said that even if the recession worsens, it should not

adversely affect student employment opportunities, adding that last year's increase in the minimum wage — now at \$3.85 an hour from \$3.35 — did not negatively impact student employment.

"Since I began here seven years ago, employees have been able to adjust to adverse conditions like these," 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 in the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

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

•Justice Studies Student Association will have a meeting at noon in the MU Kaibab Room. Howard Sauter, private investigator, will speak. All interested students welcome.

•MUAB Sneak Preview Subcommittee will have a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room to discuss progress of upcoming sneak previews. All are welcome.

•Delta Upsilon Fraternity will have a table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Cady Mall.

•ASWA will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai

Room. Kenneth Sandhaus and John Gorman will speak.

•Coalition for World Peace will have a meeting at noon in the MU Cochise Room. The topic of discussion will be "Death Penalty, Not a Punishment: It's a Crime."

•Women Students will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Women Student Center for a writer's workshop.

•Student Action Workshop will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room to discuss planning actions to promote peace in the Middle East.

•The Japan Association will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room.

•ASU Italian Club will have a meeting at 3 p.m. at the Hayden Library lawn.

ASASU
LECTURE SERIES

Stepping
Into Tomorrow

ATTALLAH
SHABAZZ

Malcolm X:
The Man and Father
Away From the Podium

Wednesday, February 6
7:00 p.m. • Arizona Room
Memorial Union



Co-Sponsored by NAACP in conjunction with "Malcolm X Week"

Planes allegedly sent to same runway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An air traffic controller directed a USAir jetliner and a smaller, commuter plane onto the same airport runway, resulting in a crash that killed as many as 32 people, investigators said.

The National Transportation Safety Board released highlights Saturday night of about five minutes of conversation between the control tower and pilots just before the crash Friday night at Los Angeles International Airport.

Safety board spokesman Jim Burnett said the taped, tower traffic showed USAir Flight 1493 twice asked the controller for permission to land and received no response.

About two minutes before the crash, a controller directed commuter Skywest Flight 5569 with 12 people aboard to enter Runway 24-Left for takeoff, and the tape had the same controller giving the USAir pilot permission to land on 24-Left.

The tape also included an unidentified voice shouting: "What the hell."

Moments later, controllers acknowledged a collision and fire had occurred on the runway.

Burnett, who gave an oral account of the tapes, would not say whether the controller had erred.

"We don't deal in terms of fault. That's a word the safety board doesn't use," he said.

Within seconds of touching down after a westbound descent over Los Angeles, the twin-jet USAir Boeing 737 ran into the back of the smaller plane, which was about to take off.

Eighteen people from the USAir flight were listed as presumed dead. Two confirmed deaths on the jet include the pilot, Capt. Colin Shaw, 48, of Washington, D.C., said USAir spokeswoman Agnes Huff.

All 12 people aboard the Skywest plane were presumed dead, including the pilot and the airline's local manager at the plane's destination in Palmdale, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.

Also aboard the Skywest plane was Scott Gilliam, 33, an air traffic controller based in Palmdale, said his wife, Connie. Gilliam was on his way home from a business trip in Atlantic City. He had called his wife and told her he took out a travel insurance policy "just in case anything ever happens to me," Mrs. Gilliam said.

Eight bodies were pulled from the wreckage Sunday, bringing the total number of bodies recovered to 14.

"The (NTSB) announcement . . . that both planes had been cleared to use the same runway was a relief to the employees of Skywest, who at least know that our airplane and crew were where they were told to be by the air traffic controller," said Ron Reber, Skywest's vice president for marketing.

Sixty-nine people survived from the USAir flight, despite raging flames and choking smoke that filled the jet's interior. Some were able to climb over seats to reach exits and make their way along one wing before jumping to the ground.

Passenger Ronald Givens, 36, of Pickerington, Ohio, said



A crane used Sunday morning to lift part of the USAir 737 aircraft during body recovery operations at Los Angeles International Airport. Five bodies were removed Sunday morning.

passengers crowded at emergency exits before the doors were opened.

"The door got jammed up so bad I had to jump across the top of someone, I don't know who," he said. "I immediately started pulling people out of the doorway."

Fifteen of the 27 injured were treated at hospitals and released. Twelve remained hospitalized Sunday, including the first officer of the USAir plane who was in critical condition with burns, respiratory burns and fractures, said USAir spokeswoman Agnes Huff.

Investigators have yet to talk to the first officer, David Kelly, 32, of Washington, D.C.

The danger of renewed fire from the planes' fuel and possible collapse of the twisted wreckage of the larger plane slowed the search for bodies over the weekend.

The smaller plane was crushed under the jet and the two

went into a fiery skid before smashing into an unused building near the runway.

Wreckage of the commuter plane remained beneath the jet's fuselage until the tail section of the Boeing jet was pulled away early Sunday.

Skywest spokeswoman Kristan Norton identified two of the dead as Skywest pilot Andrew Lucas, 32, of Pismo Beach, and co-pilot Frank Charles Prentice III, 45, of San Luis Obispo. Both were experienced pilots, with more than 8,000 flight hours each, she said.

Investigators said the flight recorder of the USAir jet, known as the "black box," were being shipped to Washington for analysis. Burnett said he had no idea when a transcript would be released.

Los Angeles County coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher said identification of the dead could take several days.

Bush's proposed budget largest in U.S. history

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today will send to Congress a \$1.4 trillion spending blueprint for 1992 that will project the largest budget deficits in the nation's history while counting on America's allies to keep the Persian Gulf War from making that deficit even worse.

The administration also will propose sharp cutbacks in Medicare, including restraints on benefits received by more well-to-do recipients, to keep the government's tide of red ink from rising even higher.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman said Sunday the administration is

forecasting that the Persian Gulf War will cost the United States \$15 billion, with another \$51 billion of the tab picked up by its allies.

Darman didn't provide any details on where the foreign money would come from. But Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who has been heavily involved in the fund-raising effort, said the administration expected to receive \$41.5 billion from the allies to defray the costs of the fighting in the first three months of this year.

Brady listed those contributions as \$13.5 billion from Saudi Arabia, \$13.5 billion from the exiled government of Kuwait, \$9 billion

from Japan and \$5.5 billion from Germany.

Both Darman, who appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," and Brady, interviewed on ABC's "Business World," insisted the administration had no plans for raising taxes to pay for the war.

The \$15 billion in extra costs projected for this year will be financed through additional borrowing, Darman said. That will increase the size of the budget deficit — the difference between what the government spends and what it receives in tax revenues.

Bush's new budget, which includes deficit predictions for both fiscal 1991 and '92, forecasts the deficit for the current year will

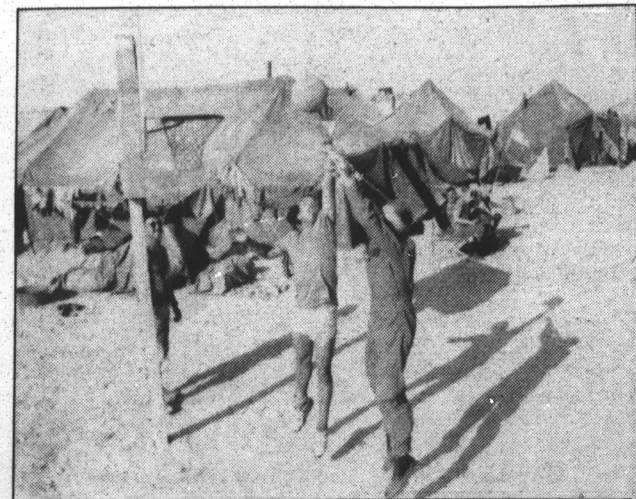
hit a record \$318 billion. That surpasses the old mark of \$221.6 billion set in 1986 and is \$98 billion higher than last year's \$220.4 billion imbalance.

Darman has said the 1992 deficit will also surpass the 1986 mark, reaching at least \$281 billion.

Darman said the deficit estimate included \$15 billion as a "place holder for what might have to be the U.S. contribution" in terms of the costs of the war.

"If the war ends anywhere near the period where people are assuming, and foreign contributions hold up, I would hope we shouldn't have to go much above that," he said.

Border between Saudi, Kuwait becoming blurred, porous



Two soldiers from the U.S. Army's 1st Clavary Division play a game of one-on-one basketball at their encampment in the Saudi desert Saturday.

HAFR AL-BATIN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — As Iraqi and American soldiers skirmish, build strongholds and conduct scouting missions at the front, the border separating Saudi Arabia from Iraq and Kuwait is becoming porous and blurred.

U.S. soldiers say they're already on Iraqi territory, and they believe that enemy scouts may be posing as wandering bedouins who freely roam between the warring nations.

With the prospect of a decisive ground war growing stronger, military officers say Iraqi troops are making regular probes into Saudi territory, while Army engineers say they are building more combat bases on the front lines.

The Iraqi occupation last week of the Saudi border town of Khafji, where Iraqi soldiers suddenly showed up at a beachfront hotel and answered the phone, was the biggest hole punched in the boundary since war began.

On Friday, members of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division traded gunfire with an Iraqi patrol that had moved a few miles inside Saudi Arabia. There were no confirmed casualties.

The 82nd, which arrived less than a week after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, is expected to be at the forefront of

an allied assault on Iraqi ground troops, perhaps moving through Iraq to enter Kuwait from the west.

Division officers, speaking anonymously, said some elements of the 82nd already have taken positions on what is technically Iraqi territory.

"We're already over the border. We're in Iraq. So are the French," said an officer. He said the Iraqis' formidable defensive fortifications are 20 miles back.

The officers also said they believe Iraqi scouts may be posing as nomadic bedouin sheep herders who exercise their ancient right to freely wander the desert. "We watch Iraqis walk past us every day," said one officer.

He said U.S. military personnel are forbidden to speak to the bedouins, but that Saudi soldiers are assigned to determine if they speak in Iraqi dialect. "You can't stop everybody who wanders across the desert," the officer said.

Allied ground forces have been steadily moving forward in anticipation of a land assault.

About 45 miles below the Iraqi border, vast stretches of sand are gouged with trenches, pits and complex configurations of berms and buttresses. These are former battle emplacements vacated by the allied advance.

Workout woes

Couches and corndogs can beat sit-ups and salads

Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor



The other day I went and looked around the facility I've been shelling out \$25 for at the beginning of each semester — THE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER.

It wasn't a leisurely trip, mind you. I was being held at gun point by my personal trainer, Bubba.

I got the idea to hire a personal trainer after seeing what incredible improvements Madonna was able to make with one — flabby to firm in an effortless eight weeks (although I probably won't begin wearing dangerously pointed bras).

We should get a few things straight.

I didn't exactly "hire" my personal trainer. Bubba and I struck up a collective agreement while frequenting the chip 'n dip table at a New Year's Eve party.

Bubba's resolution was to get an 'A' in advanced composition — mine was to get in shape.

We contracted to help each other keep our New Year's promises. I would edit his writings, he wouldn't let me weasel out of workouts.

Fair enough.

The next morning at 5:30 Bubba was outside my window in a jogging suit that displayed "COACH" on the hood and blowing an obnoxious little whistle.

"Get your lazy lilly out of bed; it's time to go to the SRC!"

"The what?" I implored, not knowing what he was talking about.

"The Student Rec. Center," Bubba bellowed, "You've never been there?"

"Oh, yeah. I've eaten there lots of times!"

After I poured myself into fluorescent green lycra, I met him outside.

"Your body is your temple," Bubba said trying to pump me up.

I partially agreed with him — my body could be a building of some sort — a burger palace or something like that.

"You are what you eat," Bubba continued.

Personally, I think the name "Pizza" has a catchier ring than "Salad."

The stationary bicycles were first on Bubba's check list. Bubba placed me on the bike and ordered me to commence pedaling.

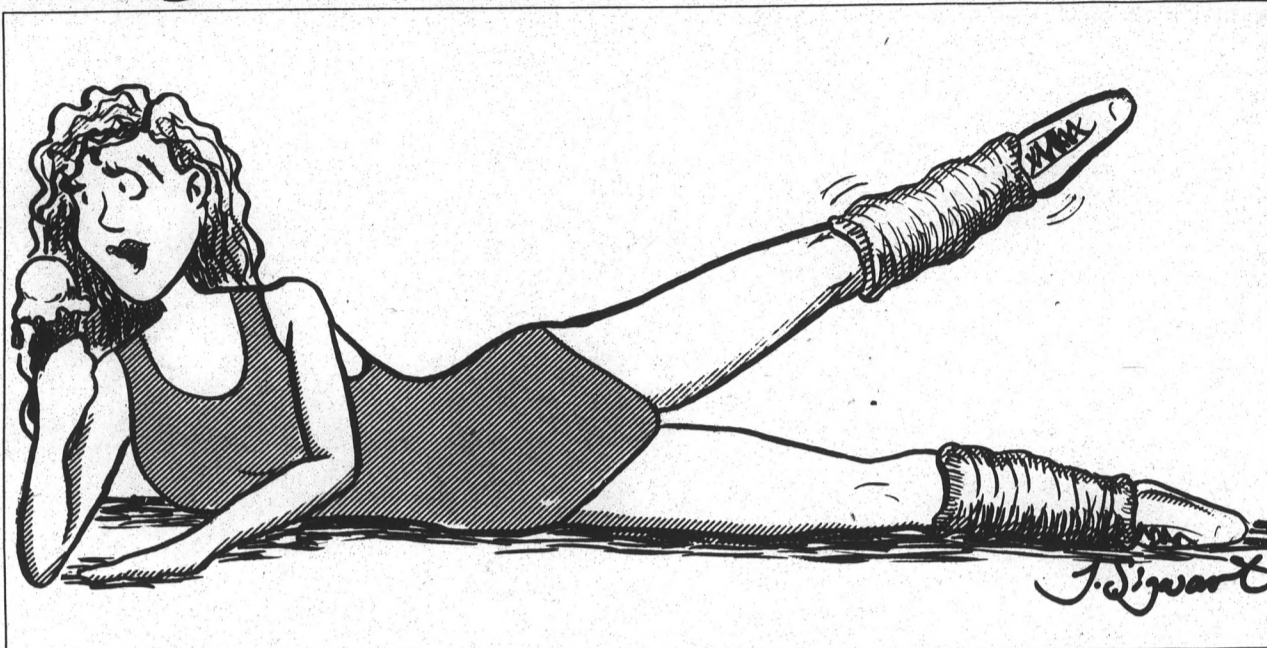
Halfway through the workout, I noticed that Bubba was sweating like a popsicle on an Arizona sidewalk.

I hadn't even begun to glow yet.

"Wow, I must be in better shape than I thought I was," I giggled to myself. "Look out Cindy Crawford, here I come!"

When Bubba's timer from hell began to beep 30 minutes later, it was a different story.

I was wiped out.



To make matters worse, Bubba looked at the bike's electronic difficulty meter — it hadn't even turned on yet.

Bubba explained that you had to churn out at least 80 repetitions per minute for the machine to start.

Bubba allowed me to have a mouthful of water and then towed me to the aerobics room. He watched from outside of the room with two other armed guards.

From the moment the music began, I knew I was doomed. Samantha Fox's voice echoed through the mirrored room. "I wanna have some fun; move my body all night long."

I considered crashing my body through the glass window, the room's only unblocked entrance, but couldn't decide which fate was going to be more painful.

When it was over, I wished I had exited through the glass.

I think you get the point.

Bubba was about to put me on the rowing machine when he said I needed some additional motivation. He informed me that he had entered me in the "Splash Bash." The "Splash Bash" is a very admirable contest that takes place at the SRC. This is where "in shape" people flex and do gymnastics in swimming suits around the pool. They can win scholarships and everything!

Bubba said the contest could be just the motivation that I needed.

When he told me, I said, "Groovy, how many years do I have to get prepared?"

"A month," Bubba reported.

I passed out.

I came to after Bubba wafted a candy bar under my nose. Even so, I felt so weak for the rest of the afternoon that I couldn't work out and had to drink ice cream shakes to get

my strength back.

While sprawled on the couch, I put the whole situation in perspective.

I've never really been physically fit. In fact, my body resists health.

Why did society decide that "thin was in" and create Hostess Twinkies in the same century? It's not fair!

When suntanning used to be "in," all I could do was burn.

Once I tried RT — Rapid Tan (you know, that lotion that is supposed to bronze your skin) — and it turned my elbows, knees and nose orange.

I used to make those trips to the department store every spring to explain to the clerk that I was looking for a swim suit that would "suck in my gut, puff out my chest, lift my butt, and make me look five inches taller."

I spent years hoping the Victorian look (white legs and cellulite) would come back in.

I'm not such an incredible sluff when it comes to my body. I've never had a meal without a diet cola. I exercise everyday (even before Bubba) — reaching into the freezer, bending to the bottom cupboard shelf for chips and jogging through fast-food drive thrus.

I decided that I wouldn't adhere to America's newest fad — fitness (icky).

Why put myself through all the torture?

Then a lightning bolt went through me! BECAUSE I NEED THE SCHOLARSHIP MONEY FROM THE SPLASH BASH!

Just then I heard Bubba's whistle blowing like a lonely cry from the Rec. Center — I decided I would go back and finish my workout — after I finished my corn dog.

Smoke screen

Cigarette advertising luring young women into smoking

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

I was meeting with a source in the Ambassador's Club at National Airport last week when a young female executive struts in, loudly orders a Scotch from the bar and then lights up a cigarette. Ten minutes later, a young male businessman scurries in, and asks the same bartender for a Perrier. He then sits down in the no smoking section of the club.

Why are today's working women still trying to emulate yesterday's businessman in habit and ambition?

My female friends tell me it's a complicated question. Women work because they need the money and seek financial independence from male domination. And they see the right to abuse their health by smoking as part of their long struggle for liberation. With greater stress placed on them to hold down a job and maintain a household, smoking is a release for many women. They also want to be slim and

cigarettes have long been associated with keeping down weight.

Equally important, is the fact that smoking is linked to being chic, since it helps women escape from the drudgery of their existence. Some women tell me they feel insecure without a cigarette in their hands.

Of course, none of these feelings have been lost on the cigarette industry and their admen. They have seized upon these themes in recent years and manipulated them to promote their lethal products. While cigarette advertisers, for instance, cannot say their products actually keep one slim, there is nothing that prevents them from advertising their products as "superslims."

The tobacco industry and its advertising minions goes to great lengths in designing and promoting "distinctly feminine and light cigarettes." They are no fools.

Since men gave up cigarettes in larger numbers in the '80s than women, the tobacco giants have targeted young women. All one has to do is pick up any number of women's magazines to see the importance of females to the tobacco industry. The tobacco boys know their campaigns to promote the feminization of smoking makes sense. Women live longer than men, which affords them more time to purchase cigarettes. Never mind that every 500

cigarettes smoked means five minutes less life.

Given that the cynical world of tobacco selling is primarily interested in luring young women, it's no wonder the industry keeps on trying to link smoking with female sporting events.

Anyone who thinks the tobacco industry ever conceded new means to tempt the young with a cigarette is misinformed. Consider the case of Benson and Hedges. The company is getting around a new threatened ban on cigarette promotion throughout Europe by launching its own record label in the near future. It hopes to see the firm's black and gold logo pressed on to the center of thousands of records and CDs across Europe in the near future. And there is no reason to think that this crafty tobacco industry scam won't be duplicated in this country.

When I told my industry-at-any-price friends about Benson and Hedges' plans last week, they all applauded the firm. "If you are losing hundreds of thousands of potential customers a year through tobacco related illness, you have to do anything to recruit new ones," a friend explained.

Sure, one may marvel at the nerve cigarette companies use to run smoke rings around limitations on cigarette advertising.

But that is precisely why I am impressed by the fact that more and more municipalities in this country are saying no to smoking. Though no smoking signs are everywhere these days — in offices, restaurants, etc. — cities like San Francisco, New York, Denver and Seattle have ordered their transit systems to ban all tobacco advertisements on public vehicles.

My pro-business friends say that if audiences can't fend off cigarette industry seductions, they get what they deserve. But aren't certain groups, particularly young women, more vulnerable to cigarette adman pitches than others? Why should they get what they deserve if they happen to be insecure? Who really gets hurt by cigarette advertising anyway?

I'll tell you. It's the innocent children. Kids whose parents smoke are three to four times as likely to develop serious infection requiring hospital treatment, and also run an increased risk of cancer. Two studies released in the past week underscored this fact.

In the near future, when I spot a young businesswoman puffing away, I'm going to be so bold as to tell her she "hasn't come a long way baby." More likely than not, she's been successfully manipulated by for-hire admen who've taught women to enjoy smoke.

LETTERS

Forever war

Editor:

Over the last few days, I have seen a disturbing naivete and historical illiteracy displayed in the letter page of the *State Press*, condemning President Bush and the gulf war. These letter writers, ignoring the lessons of history and refusing to face the sober reality of the situation, view the United States as the aggressor and demand an immediate end to the hostilities against Iraq, offering only simple-minded proposals and solutions that have already proven unsuccessful.

They would do well to accept the cold, hard historical fact that peace is an aberration in human history; that war and bloodshed, horrible as they are, are the norm. One simply has to survey 20th-century history, let alone prior aeons, to observe this. History also makes it crystal clear that tyrants like Hitler, Stalin and Saddam Hussein (to name a few) do not understand such peaceful methods as negotiations and sanctions. Such actions are interpreted by the tyrant as signs of fear and weakness, and will simply embolden him to commit further acts of aggression. What they do understand is force. In spite of his bombast and continued truculence, I'm sure our Tomahawk missiles and F-15E Strike Eagles are showing the Iraqi leader the error of his ways.

I realize that this runs contrary to the popular myth that man has evolved into a quasi-divine being, who can solve his differences in a peaceful manner, and focus his energies upon bringing about a "New Age," an era of "Peace, love, happiness and social justice." As nifty as this may sound, no one seems to have informed Saddam.

History also shows that sooner or later, the U. S. would have no other choice than to fight Saddam. At best, we could have postponed the conflict by appeasing him.

However, that would only give Saddam the time he needed to develop nuclear weapons and gain control of the entire Arab world. Once he reached this point, it would be a simple matter to annihilate the Israelis, and contrary to what Matt Tuoni would have us believe, Saddam may just decide to invade Europe. He could call it an Islamic Jihad (besides, somebody has to convert the infidel to the North). Logic dictates that America and her allies strike now while they hold the upper hand, rather than waiting until Saddam attacks them, on his terms.

It is tragic enough that college students lack basic knowledge of history (like Hitler and appeasement), but these war protesters are not even familiar with current events. This war began not two weeks ago when the first allied planes began bombing Iraq, but last August when Saddam's forces overran Kuwait. In the months that followed, this Iraqi dictator has disregarded every single U. N. resolution, and spurned all diplomatic efforts to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis peacefully. Since the beginning of hostilities, he has violated the Geneva Convention's regulations concerning POWs and has launched completely unprovoked attacks against the civilian population of a neutral nation. (I won't take the time or space to mention the atrocities he has committed against his own people or the Kuwaitis.)

Hey Tuoni, if you are unable to see the parallels between Saddam and Hitler, perhaps you should consider changing your field of study.

Because there are those who simplistically oppose the war and claim that George Bush rather than Saddam Hussein is the villain — this is indeed a crazy world we live in.

Mark C. Smith

Junior, History

No good reasons

Editor:

I oppose this war because to this day I haven't heard one good reason why America is involved. Some claim we are involved because of the precious oil, but this can't be because the United States only imports approximately 13 percent of our oil from this region. Others say the United States must play the role of international policeman and that acts of aggression like those displayed by Saddam can't go unanswered. But what have we ever done about apartheid in South Africa or what are we doing about the acts of aggression in the Baltics? Where is the consistency? Those that believe the threat of Saddam possessing nuclear weapons would have drastic consequences for the United States overlook or do not understand what the experts are saying. Even if Saddam were to gain such technology he would not have the technology to launch such warheads at the United States, and besides, are we supposed to attack every country on the verge of acquiring nuclear weapons? I just haven't been given an ample reason for my fellow Americans to fight and die for.

Of course, as the saying "If the major export of Kuwait were broccoli, do you think we would be at war?" states, anyone who thinks that oil is not an issue is more than a little naive. However, I have already stated that it will not affect the United States directly. Many have made the argument that since the Japanese economy is so heavily dependent on Middle East oil, that the world economy as a whole, and ultimately the U. S. economy, would suffer. But I ask you, are American boys, and that's what they really are, supposed to die so that the Japanese economy can continue to flourish?

I do have reasons why America is involved in this war, but none of them are nearly as glamorous as those portrayed by our much beguiled president. I offer two reasons: 1) we're involved in this war because it provides a distraction from the grim realities that are facing us here on the domestic front. The S&L scandal and the poor shape of the economy are just two examples, and rather than tackling these problems head on, Bush would much rather hide behind this war to artificially revive the economy. 2) To keep the U. S. military machine going. With Russia having withdrawn from the super-power game, the United States needs some reason

to convince the people that 50 percent of all tax revenue should continue to be spent on military.

While I definitely do not condone the actions of Saddam Hussein and I agree that he must be dealt with, I think that only a token effort was paid to the sanctions and diplomatic efforts in order to convince the American people that war was in fact necessary. The sanctions were successful in preventing 97 percent of Iraq's imports and exports, and if only given a legitimate chance the sanctions would have been Saddam's ultimate undoing, WITHOUT ANY BLOODSHED!

After this war has drugged on in excess of a year and many American lives have been lost, not to mention billions of dollars wasted, public support for the war will begin to diminish. At that time, I suggest that all those people out there who support the war and George Bush must share some of the blame for those families whose lives will have been torn apart. At that point, it will be little consolation for me to say I told you so.

Michael Ziemba
Junior, Political Science



Environmental nonsense

Editor:

Most of us have probably heard the advertisements on the radio which say "Drive one day in five" and "For every 25 miles you drive you generate one pound of pollutants." While listening to these ads, it would appear that the ad promoters want us to form car pools and drive less. Don't believe it for one minute.

If they wanted us to form car pools and drive less they would spend a little money on paint. The paint would be used to extend the existing eastbound interstate car pool lane to the East Valley. This car pool lane ends just before what could be considered the largest bottleneck in the Valley freeway system — the Broadway curve on Interstate 10.

The Arizona Department of Transportation said that between Superstition Freeway and Broadway on

I-10, there is an average daily traffic load of 142,000 cars per day.

If each one of those cars is commuting 25 miles per day, and it were possible to get rid of 10 percent of those cars by providing the incentive of quicker trips in car pool lanes, it would be possible to reduce the automobile generated pollutants by over seven tons per day (2,555 tons per year).

Drivers are being penalized by a federal judge because the Valley does not meet the clean air standards. So how about making the left lane of all freeways in the Valley car pool lanes, starting with I-10 and the Superstition Freeway?

This question is for the new governor of Arizona and the Arizona Department of Transportation: Are you serious about the drive one day in five program or is it just more environmental nonsense?

James Lucas
Liberal Arts, unclassified

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

War

Continued from page 1.

cruise missile — slammed into downtown Baghdad, sending up a column of white smoke, according to an *Associated Press* report from the Iraqi capital.

Fresh reports came in of air attacks on civilian vehicles on the road from Baghdad to Jordan. Egyptians arriving in Jordan said their bus was the only vehicle on the road when it was repeatedly machine-gunned by warplanes. One of their group was killed, they said.

Since early in the 18-day-old war, the rumble of distant B-52 strikes has been heard from across the Saudi-Kuwaiti border. The huge bombers have zeroed in particularly on the dug-in positions of the Republican Guard, the core of Iraq's defense of occupied Kuwait.

One of the eight-engine, \$55-million "Stratofortresses," headed back from a bombing mission, crashed into the Indian Ocean late Saturday on its way to its base at Diego Garcia, a tiny atoll 2,000 miles southeast of the gulf.

The U. S. command did not say where the crash occurred or give details of the rescue of three crewmen. It said there was "no evidence that the aircraft went down as a result of hostile fire." Twenty-seven Americans are now missing in action in the gulf war.

American military sources say the Air Force has begun mounting "counter-SCUD patrols," warplanes flying over areas where Iraq's ballistic missiles are believed based, ready to swoop down when a launch is detected on radar. One of the patrols apparently scored on Sunday.

Just minutes after SCUDs were launched toward Israel and Saudi Arabia, U. S. planes descended on two launch sites, the U. S. command said. It said the pilots reported secondary explosions at one target — indicating a hit.

One of the Iraqi missiles, fired at Riyadh, was intercepted by U. S. Patriot defense missiles, but debris fell into a

residential area of the Saudi capital. The Saudi Press Agency said 29 people suffered minor injuries.

Two other missiles struck central Israel or the occupied West Bank, but no injuries were reported. The U. S. command said one SCUD may have landed in Jordan, but Jordanian officials disputed that report.

American strategists have made the hunt for Iraq's elusive mobile SCUD launchers a top priority. Although militarily insignificant, the missiles are keeping Saudis and Israelis on edge, and threaten to drag Israel into the gulf war.

Allied bombers have destroyed or significantly damaged about 25 of 35 major bridges leading to the Iraqi front lines in Kuwait and southern Iraq, the command said.

The Iraqis are now resorting to secondary roads and new pontoon bridges to resupply their troops, "and clearly that creates for us some targets," said command spokesman Marine Maj. Gen. Robert B. Johnston. He said convoys consequently have become backed up and vulnerable.

Countless warehouses in Baghdad and in the strategic Iraqi port of Basra, just 30 miles north of Kuwait, have been destroyed by allied bombers, AP correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital. He said some of Baghdad's Tigris River bridges also have been wrecked.

Indian refugees reaching Jordan from Basra said military storage sheds in the city had been struck by allied warplanes, "but in the process, so too had been a number of civilian targets," including a mosque, BBC Radio reported. One refugee said he had seen at least 25 dead civilians in Basra.

American commanders say they target only military and other strategic sites, but acknowledge that civilian casualties are inevitable in such a war.

A correspondent for the British newspaper *The Independent* offered a graphic example of such "collateral damage."

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An unknown person broke into an ASU student's vehicle while it was in Lot 63. Estimated loss is \$290.
- The driver's door of an ASU employee's vehicle was damaged Wednesday. Estimated cost of repair is \$150.
- A female ASU student was arrested and charged with false reporting to police at 612 Alpha Drive.
- A female ASU student was arrested Saturday night and charged with underage possession of alcohol on the south side of 717 Alpha Drive.
- Two male ASU students were arrested early Sunday and charged with underage possession of alcohol in Lot 63.
- Four male ASU students were approached by police in Lot 63 after they were observed inside a vehicle with alcohol. Police told them to leave the area.

- Two sweaters were stolen from the laundry room at Sghuaro Hall. Estimated loss was \$50.
- A white Bianchi Puch bicycle, valued at \$600, was stolen from the yard at 406 Adelphi Drive.
- A blue Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$250, was stolen from the bike racks at the west side of Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a U-type lock.
- A black Redline Mohave bicycle, valued at \$240, was stolen from Cholla apartments.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Friday:

- A burglary occurred at Radio Shack, 57 E. Southern Ave., when someone threw a rock through the front door. Five VHS players and one stereo tape deck were stolen. Estimated loss is \$2,050.
- A 25-year-old ASU student from Sigma Alpha Epsilon was arrested early Friday and charged with disorderly conduct and delaying and resisting the police after he allegedly used

his vehicle to bump the rear of another vehicle at the drive-through window at Jack In The Box, 901 E. Curry Road. When police approached him, he allegedly fled in his vehicle and was arrested a short distance away.

•A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested Thursday night and charged with threatening and intimidating his ex-girlfriend. After he turned himself in to the police, it was discovered he had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court to answer a charge of supplying false information to police.

A 17-year-old girl was sexually assaulted at knifepoint while she was walking home Thursday night, Tempe police said. The attack occurred at 1400 S. McClintock Drive. The suspect fled the scene on foot, heading toward the railroad tracks on McClintock Drive.

The suspect is a 5-foot-9 white male, 160 pounds with brown curly hair and a moustache.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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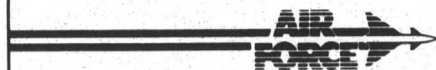
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- OCOTILLO HALL: February 3 - 9:00 pm Hall Council Room
- CENTER COMPLEX: January 29 - 7:00 pm Best C Lounge
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- CHOLLA APTS: January 31 - 7:30 pm Recreation Room
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- MANZANITA HALL: February 4 - 8:00 pm Cafeteria
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 - 19 Goes into a tantrum
 - 22 Barracks sack
 - 23 Matures
 - 24 "— a Hot Tin Roof"
 - 27 Oodles
 - 28 Track
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 - 30 Engages in salesmanship
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 - 36 Litter member
 - 37 Spaniard's gold
 - 38 Wed in secret
 - 40 Jacket feature
- DOWN**
- 1 Blizzard, e.g.
 - 2 Bible book
 - 3 Alas and —!
 - 4 Actress Ryan
 - 5 Tramples
 - 6 Turns pale
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 - 9 Emulated the
 - 12 Evaluate
 - 17 Stable particle
 - 20 French school
 - 21 Desert plants
 - 24 Force
 - 25 Benefited
 - 26 Store sample
 - 27 More inscription
 - 29 Greek letter
 - 31 Used up
 - 32 Subject; theme
 - 33 Medit. island
 - 34 Swiss cheese trademark
 - 39 Wrestling win
 - 41 In the manner of

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Yesterday's Answer

- Cheshire limber
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- 12 Evaluate
- 17 Stable particle
- 20 French school
- 21 Desert plants
- 24 Force
- 25 Benefited
- 26 Store sample
- 27 More inscription
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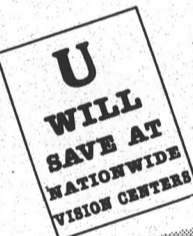
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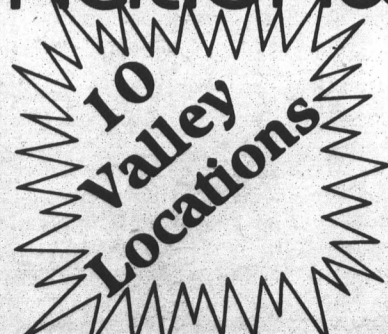


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College Culture

State Press

Monday, February 4, 1991

Page 9

"Here's to life, to dreamers and their dreams."

Two generations of musical greats team up for an evening of

SWEET JAZZ

By MARK JAS. TYNAN
State Press

The virtuosic vocals of Joe Williams and Dee-Dee Bellson highlighted ASU's Sundome Center for the Performing Arts' Pearl Bailey tribute Saturday night.

Although Bellson's talent may be relatively new to many jazz fans, Saturday's audience did not hesitate to show their approval for the young singer's sultry vocals.

Bellson sang with her widely renowned father — the great Louie Bellson — and his Big Band Explosion.

The stunning young Bellson offered a noticeable contrast to the other seasoned veterans on the show. Her somewhat orgasmic rendition of the blues tune, "Since I Fell for You," accompanied by her excited dancing during "It Don't Mean a Thing," gave the otherwise pleasantly nostalgic evening welcome elements of intrigue.

Bellson's antics had more than one of the attending male retirees watching intently through his binoculars.

The best part of the night of music was undoubtedly the set performed by Joe Williams.

Williams brought out his friend, conductor and pianist Norman Simmons, for his portion of the show. They, accompanied by Bellson's band, opened the set with Simmons' composition, "Here's to Life."

"Here's to life, to dreamers and their dreams," sang Williams from his heart — the only way he knows how.

Williams affirmed his legendary status on every tune he sang, with his truly brilliant and personal vocalise.

"After you've satiated your lust thinkin' it was love, and you say..." Williams said laughingly as he broke into the song, "Please don't talk about me when I'm gone."

The plot of this song should hit home with college students. It tells of a guy who has "satiated" his lust and is now pursuing to, in layman's terms, blow the girl off. Sounds like a typical weekend in the life of a stereotypical American college male.

Williams said singing that kind of song "frees the spirit" for him.

The legendary vocalist scatted a mean solo on this number, swinging his hips and singing with a rasp in his voice like only he can. He and Louie Bellson traded fours during the scat solo, making for some sweet musical interaction between the two musical icons.

Simmons played a great piano solo on this tune. His jazz style is a great complement to Williams' unique vocals.

One disappointing aspect of the evening was the fact that Bellson's band was just an ad-hoc group of Arizona freelancers. One might have expected to see some talent in Bellson's band similar to the caliber of the still touring Count Basie Orchestra.

The late Basie's group still has members that date back to when the ensemble was the hippest thing going. It is sad to see the plethora of supposedly legendary big bands that are touring today with a membership that was not even born when the band was in its prime. These members are usually recent college grads that are trying to get established in the business.

It is too bad that people use these formats to make a buck off of audiences.

It is great that they are playing the old standards; it is the fact that they try to pass themselves off as the original and doing a shoddy job of it that is unethical. This seems rather disrespectful of the legends that championed the big band era.

Saturday's version of Bellson's "Explosion" was a far cry from the big bands of yesteryear.

The band lacked ensemble style and were basically loose. There were muffed attacks and entrances, with the artistic quality of a third-rate high school jazz band rather than a professional ensemble.

Tenor saxophonist Jesse Toelbeck's cheesy rendition of Duke Ellington's otherwise classic "Prelude to a Kiss" left a lot to be desired.

The saxophonist threw taste to the wind with his overembellishment of the melody. He scooped practically every note, making Ellington's masterpiece a musical nightmare.

One bright point of the band was the playing of UofA trombone professor Tom Ervin.



Photo by Jorgetta Douglas/State Press

Jazz vocalist Joe Williams performed old favorites Saturday at the Sundome, earning again his status as a living legend.

His noodling on "Jimmy's Blues" — a standard from the days when Jimmy Rushing sang with the Basie Orchestra — aptly complemented Williams' singing on the tune.

Ervin displayed his skill for tasteful phrasing and his consistent high chops. All this, and he teaches at UofA. Well, everyone makes mistakes in life.

Williams and Simmons shone on "I've Got it Bad," a ballad from the Ellington songbook.

Williams' laid-back ballad feel was perfect; he is still one of the best singers around.

Simmons' skilled touch on his solo on this number proved that of the three pianists that took the stage he was the best.

The other two were Ernestine Anderson's accompanist and local pianist Keith Greco of Scottsdale, who played as a member Bellson's "Explosion." Greco played well; he is a pleasure to hear and a welcome member of the Valley jazz scene.

Simmons played a sweet intro to Thad Jones' "A Child is Born," leading tastefully into Williams' entrance with the text.

A giant disco light was activated the moment Williams started singing. This was the first instance that a disco light has ever seemed timely and appropriate. The gigantic Sundome felt as if it was spinning. It really added to the tune and, with Williams' expressive singing, made it a truly touching part of the show.

Williams' range is remarkable. His falsetto flexibility is a trait envied by many.

Dave Last's flugel horn solo on Jones' tune was very good. Jones would have been proud.

Williams also sang "Down by the Riverside," "I Want a Little Girl" and "I've Got it Bad," a chart from the Ellington book.

Louie Bellson's consistent vitality throughout the evening was astounding. I can only hope that when I reach his esteemed age I will have a fraction of the vivacity and vibrance for life that he has today.

The drum innovator's extended five-minute solo on "Drum Squad" was great. He proved that there is still nobody that 'beats the skins' like he does.

Bellson played part of his solo with four sticks. This combined with his double-bass drum playing gave the solo a wide variety of musical possibilities, making it an artistic piece instead of just a good show of drum technique, an unfortunate characteristic of most drum solos.

Bellson's portion of the tribute also included "Air Mail Special" and Benny Goodman's "Don't Be That Way," which Tom Ervin played a nice solo on.

Ernestine Anderson's singing was good, but uneventful. She is a first-rate singer, but it is understandably hard to make an impression over a talent like Williams.

She sang "Street of Dreams," "My Ship" and her 'anthem,' the Grammy-nominated "Never Make Your Move Too Soon."

The concert was a pleasure to hear. Any chance to hear such an elite group of jazz legends should be seized. They are what jazz is all about.

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



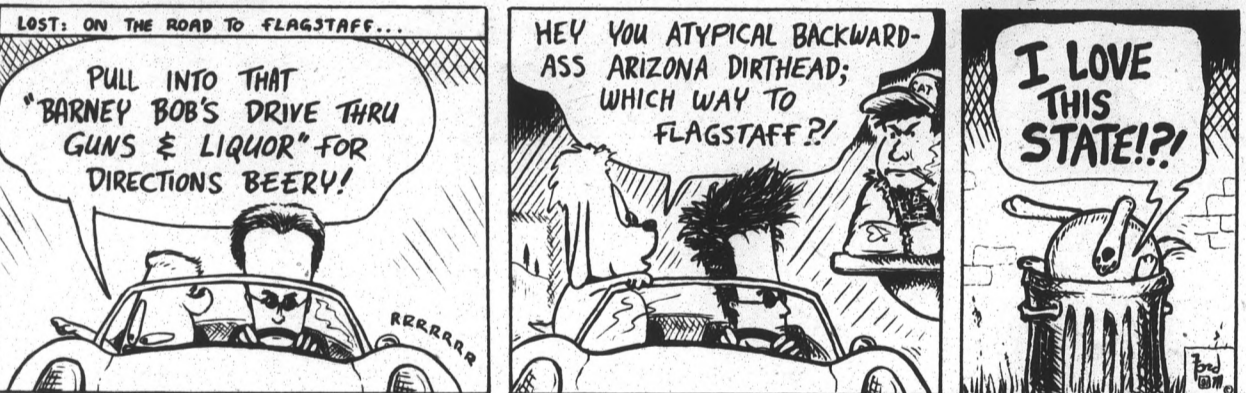
Rainey Days

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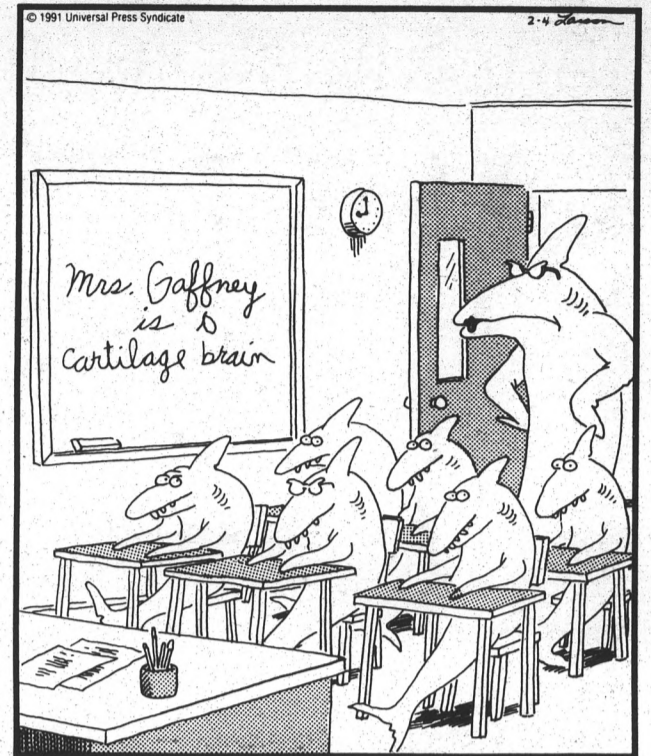
Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Weird News

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A would-be forger tried to cash a check at a bank. Problem was: He went to the teller whose name he was using.

Freedom A. Hunter, 18, was sentenced to six months in jail Thursday after being found guilty in Lancaster County District Court of attempted second-degree forgery.

Deputy County public defender Mike Gooch said the scheme Hunter tried to pull off was "abysmally stupid."

The charge against Hunter alleged that Tim Holt had reported to police that his driver's license had been lost or stolen. Police said Hunter somehow got the license and also got a lost or stolen checkbook belonging to a Lincoln couple whose identity was not disclosed.

Hunter wrote one of the checks payable to Tim Holt for \$275. But when he went to a drive-in bank teller to cash the check June 28, Hunter, using Holt's driver's license as identification, was served by Holt himself.

While Hunter awaited the cash, Holt called the police.

"Incredible," Judge William Blue told Hunter Thursday. "In all my cases I've never seen a case that was more coincidental — forging the name of the bank teller."

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ASU sophomore guard Brian Camper loses the handle on the ball as WSU forward Rob Corkrum (right) defends in the Cougars' 74-72 win Saturday.

Cougars place big dent in Devils' NCAA chances

By PAUL CORO
State Press

In the ASU basketball locker room, there are a series of inspirational signs that, if completed, are supposed to lead to the final sign: "Receive a NCAA tourney berth."

However, the Sun Devils' present dilemma is getting through the first three, which include leading the Pac-10 in free-throw percentage, winning all home games and making less turnovers than their opponents.

Saturday night's game against Washington State was a perfect illustration of how the Sun Devils are in danger of not making the NCAAs. In its 74-72 loss to the Cougars (13-6 overall, 5-4 Pac-10) at the University Activity Center, ASU (13-6, 4-5) shot 48 percent from the free-throw line and made 16 turnovers as it dropped its home conference record to 2-3.

The down-to-the-wire defeat in front of 9,617 spectators precedes a three-game road stint that will send the Sun Devils to UCLA, USC and UofA.

"They're all tough, but what are you going to do?" ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "When you're fighting for NCAA playoffs and upper echelon of the Pac-10, then you have to win at home and when you don't, it really, really hurts."

While ASU once again was mismatched against a three-guard team Saturday, it had its chances to come back from an 11-point deficit. The Sun Devils trimmed the WSU lead to 74-72 with 2:10 remaining when junior guard Lynn Collins accounted for six straight points, the last coming on one of his eight assists on the night.

ASU's first shot to tie went awry with 1:10 to go when senior center Isaac Austin missed a 14-foot turnaround jumper and freshman forward Dwayne Fontana's tip could not crawl in.

After freshman forward Jamal Faulkner created a turnover and Frieder called a timeout with 19 seconds, Collins set up Faulkner for a shot but he dished back out to

Collins who penetrated the lane and pulled up for a 10-foot leaver that rimmed out. Faulkner snagged the rebound but his shot from the lane fell short as time ran out.

"It's a depressing loss from my standpoint because we were gaining momentum and coming back," said Faulkner, who led the Sun Devils with 19 points. "It came down to the last shot and both me and Collins missed easy shots we should have put down. It's disappointing."

Collins said the play was originally meant for Faulkner, but when Faulkner faked a shot Collins had to retrieve the ball and penetrate.

"I saw the guy reaching so I pulled up to shoot and I missed," Collins said. "I felt good on the release, but I felt bad on the shot not going in."

However, ASU was fortunate to be in the game to begin with as the Cougars' three-guard set gave the Sun Devils problems as it did in Pullman a month ago. Terrence Lewis and reserve Eddie Hill lit up ASU in the first half for 23 points, 12 on 3-pointers, as WSU shot 65 percent from the field without Neil Derrick taking a shot.

"People talk about our quickness, but that team is much quicker than us," Frieder said. "We had problems defending them."

Despite the Cougar efficiency, the Sun Devils stayed in the game with quick ball movement and interior passing that led to their field-goal percentage of 67.

In the second half, ASU made some defensive changes to contain Lewis as defensive specialists Brian Camper and Fontana were put in the lineup together.

"That worked and we got a little spurt," Frieder said. "We did exactly what we had to do to get back. The great clubs win those kind of games."

While the adjustments helped, the difference came at the charity stripe, where WSU hit 11 of 12 in the second half. Meanwhile, the Sun Devils continued to slump at the line, hitting 11 of 23 for the game.

Turn to ASU-WSU, page 12.

Steverson leads ASU past LMU

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Anyone visiting Packard Stadium during baseball season knows that there are usually three constants: unlimited sunshine, ASU superfan Ernie Stewart's yodeling of "GooooOOooooOOooooOOO Devils Go!" every other inning and lots of offense.

And while 'ole Ernie was conspicuous by his absence Sunday, the season-high 4,255 fans in attendance saw the top-ranked Sun Devils display the latter constant excessively in a 19-12 series-sweeping victory over No. 10 Loyola Marymount.

"It was an outstanding offensive display," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "I think offense, especially late in the game, gets like a heavyweight fight. When it gets about that time, you have to psychologically get yourselves up, and I'm proud of the way our team came back."

ASU (6-1) registered five home runs and came within one hit of tying a school record by ripping seven consecutive base hits in the fifth inning, but the biggest example of the Sun Devils' offensive wrath came in the statistics of LMU relief pitcher Joe Caruso.

After ASU erased a 7-6 deficit in the fifth when first baseman Dave Robson blasted a two-run homer off starter Jon Willard, Lion coach Chris Smith brought Caruso in to try to get the last out of the inning.

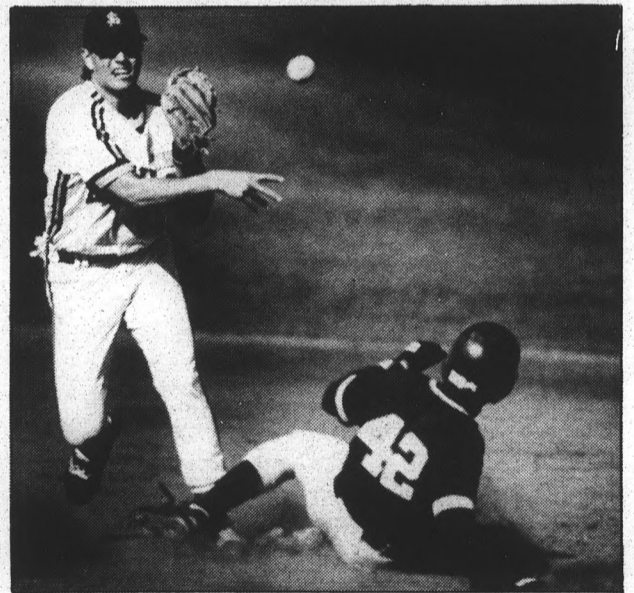
But Caruso immediately got in serious trouble by giving up four straight singles to designated hitter Jim Henderson, catcher Clarke Rea, shortstop Kurt Ehmann and left fielder Jim Austin.

With the Sun Devils up 10-7, second baseman Mike Scialo followed by connecting on a two-run double to right-center field. The next batter, center fielder Mike Kelly, took Caruso's first offering and lost it over the left-field wall for two more runs and a 14-7 ASU advantage.

Caruso was able to get through the sixth unscathed, but two wild pitches, a walk, two more singles and third baseman Todd Steverson's second home run was his undoing as the Sun Devils pulled away with five more in the seventh.

When poor Caruso was pulled after Steverson's homer, his line for the day read two innings pitched with 10 hits, one walk, one strikeout and 11 runs (all earned). The onslaught raised his ERA to 19.50 in only six innings.

Turn to Baseball, page 12.



ASU junior Mike Scialo turns a double play as he forces out LMU's Rick Mediavilla Saturday.

Carroll hero as swimmers win against Stanford, California

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU swimmer Steve Carroll was struggling Saturday against Stanford, getting only a fifth-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle and taking sixth place in the 200 freestyle.

But needing a victory in the final relay to win the meet and with two key Sun Devils used up, ASU coach Ron Johnson turned to Carroll to anchor the 400 freestyle relay. The junior transfer from Tennessee was able to hold the Sun Devils' lead in the final leg, capturing the race by less than a second as ASU beat No. 7 Stanford 124-119 for its first win versus the Cardinal in eight years.

ASU (7-1), ranked fifth in the nation, also defeated No. 9 California (5-2) Friday 154.5-88.5 for the Sun Devils first sweep of the Bay Area schools since the 1978-79

season.

"(The Stanford win) has to rank up there with one of the best dual meet victories we've ever had at ASU," Johnson said. "In fact, maybe it's the best one. Thinking back over 16 years, I can't think of a more exciting meet."

With sophomore Emmanuel Nascimento and senior Troy Dalbey already having reached their stamina limit entering the final relay, Johnson went with Carroll, sophomore Magnus Eriksson, junior Keith Dennison and senior Scott Benesch to erase the Sun Devils' four-point deficit.

"It looked like we were stripped," Johnson said. "It looked like it would be difficult to win the last relay."

ASU, which had opened up a body-length's lead early in the race, was down to an arm-length lead as Carroll began his leg.

"I was shaking up on the blocks," Carroll said. "I was hoping I didn't false start."

Carroll battled one of the premier freshmen in the country, Stanford's Derek Weatherford, but held Weatherford off to finish the ASU victory, winning the race 3:00.62 to 3:01.16.

"It was one big adrenalin rush," Carroll said. "I saw our whole girls' team and our guys' team and all our fans in the stands cheering."

"I wasn't having too good a day. (The final race) was more mental than physical."

Johnson compared the emotional win and the extended losing streak to the Cardinal (2-3) to another ASU streak.

"It's been seven long, dry years," Johnson said. "It's kind of like the ASU-

UofA football series. It was kind of a jinx on us and getting over the frustration of that is a wonderful thing."

Dalbey and freshman David Holderbach each set pool records, Dalbey in the 200 freestyle (1:37.07) and Holderbach in the 200 backstroke (1:48.94). Dalbey also collected a win in the 500 freestyle.

"Stanford is so, so tough in dual meets," Dalbey said. "I just really wanted the team to do well. I put it all together today. We all did."

Dalbey, who was a member of the 1988 Olympic squad, said the club spirit ASU showed against the Cardinal was important in the win.

"I think that's what really helped us today," Dalbey said. "Especially before the last relay, I've never seen team unity like that before in my life."

ASU claims 2 individual titles at Classic

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Entering the Cowboy Classic in Stillwater, Okla., the ASU wrestling team felt it had little chance at the title, but three of the Sun Devils made sure that ASU looked good.

Heavyweight Mike Anderson and 190-pounder Rex Holman both won individual titles in their weight classes and 167-pound wrestler G. T. Taylor narrowly lost a chance at an individual title of his own.

Holman's title came after he defeated Oklahoma State's Randy Couture for the fourth consecutive time this season. Holman's 4-3 tournament victory was his first as the top-ranked wrestler in his class. Couture, who has been ranked in the top five all season, can credit all but one of his losses this season to Holman.

"I know his style," Holman said of Couture. "He's been solid all season."

A fifth and most important meeting may come in the NCAA Championship, which will be held March 14-16 in Iowa City, Iowa.

Overall, ASU took fifth place in the 11-team field with 58 points. The Sun Devils were minus the services of wrestlers at three weight classes — the 126-, 134- and 177-pound divisions.

Host OSU won the tournament with 123.75 points. The Cowboys sent eight wrestlers to the finals.

"With what we had, we did OK," Holman said. "They (ASU) did a good job," Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas said.

In the heavyweight division, Anderson beat Rick Burlenski of Ohio State 3-1.

Recently, Douglas has praised the improvement of Anderson in the heavyweight division. Douglas said Anderson's strong showing in the Cowboy Classic is a sign of things to come.

"He's making good progress," Douglas said. "He's got a good chance to be an All-American."

Anderson is currently leading the team with 26 wins.

With a few technique improvements, Douglas said Anderson "will be pretty hard to beat."

Taylor's opportunity to win his weight division was lost near the end of his match against OSU's Ray Brinzer. Brinzer scored a takedown in the final seconds of the match to overcome Taylor 4-3.

ASU's Ray Miller (158) reached the consolation bracket championship and defeated Ohio State's John Harms 8-4 to take third place.

"Miller had a good tournament," Douglas said. At 142 pounds, Sun Devil Andy McNaughton beat Ray Rangle of Fresno State 8-6 for a fifth-place finish.

The Sun Devils return to action with a road trip to Iowa to take on Iowa State on Friday and Iowa on Sunday.

A shuffling of the lineup may be in store for this weekend's matches.

Douglas may move All-American Shawn Charles from 126 to 118, a division he has not competed in collegiately. The next move would put Marco Sanchez at 126, down from 134.

"We're looking at a totally different ball game," Douglas said.

Cobb's effort not enough as Devils lose twice in Oregon

By AMY SLADE
State Press

A 54-point effort over two games by ASU's Crystal Cobb just was not enough as the Sun Devil women's basketball team lost both games on the road to Oregon and Oregon State.

"She (Cobb) played great," ASU coach Maura McHugh said about the sophomore guard's performance on the two-game swing, which included connecting on 11 of 17 attempts from 3-point range. "But we were just too lackadaisical."

To close out the road trip, ASU (12-6 overall, 3-5 Pac-10) battled it out Saturday with Oregon (9-10, 2-7), but to no avail, losing 81-77 after wasting a 42-39 halftime lead.

In the game with the Ducks, ASU led by as many as nine in the second half and let the Oregon lead reach 10.

"We had some bad breaks," McHugh said. "There was a tight play (late in the game) and the refs called an offensive foul which took two points off the board."

"That would have allowed us to go up by one. It really went down to the wire."

Cobb again led the way with a career-high 31 points in addition to her six assists.

Also in double figures for the Sun Devils was sophomore center Monique Ambers, who connected on six of 12 from the field to finish with 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Junior guard Michelle Cherry wound up with 10 points, but was held scoreless from 3-point range, missing on five attempts.

Lisa Salsman, a reserve forward for ASU, contributed 10 points and seven rebounds in the losing effort.

UO junior guard Staci Wallenborn led the Ducks with 23 points while playing 35 minutes without any fouls.

Jennifer Bourn, a backup guard for UO, finished with 22 points while connecting on seven of eight shots, all from 3-point range.

The difference in the game was at the line, where ASU did not connect on a free throw until the second half after having just two attempts in the first.

In comparison, the Ducks went to the line a total of 28 times and finished the game with only 15 fouls while ASU had 25.

"We missed some key free throws down the stretch," McHugh said. "Oregon is tough. We couldn't afford to make mistakes."

On Thursday in Corvallis, the Sun Devils could not overcome a 42-25 halftime deficit and fell to Oregon State (12-6, 4-4) 80-69.

Cobb connected on seven of 12 shots from the field to set the Sun Devils' pace with 23 points while the team shot just 41 percent.

Ambers, sophomore forward Jovonne Smith and junior forward Shannon Gridley were all in double figures for the Sun Devils with 11, 15 and 10 points, respectively.

got to make them pay for pressing."

Cougar coach Kelvin Sampson seemed perturbed in the post-game conference that WSU has not received enough respect even with a sweep of ASU that put his team in a four-way second-place tie. The Sun Devils are tied for seventh.

"I thought the best team won the basketball game tonight," Sampson said.

ASU-WSU

Continued from page 11.

"We should have knocked them down, but we didn't and it costed us bigtime," Faulkner said.

ASU still showed timidity to be aggressive when the Cougars' defense showed more pressure.

"We get out of sync when we play teams that change their defenses," Austin said. "When they pressed, we didn't attack. We

Baseball

Continued from page 11.

Steverson finished the day 2-for-4 with a career-high four RBI and hit his second home run on a pulled left groin he suffered while attempting to field a bunt in the sixth. Although the extent of the injury will not be known until today, Steverson said he would be ready when the Sun Devils host St. Mary's Tuesday.

"It should be all right in a couple of days," Steverson said. "I think it happened when I came in to field a bunt and I aggravated it, but I'll be able to play."

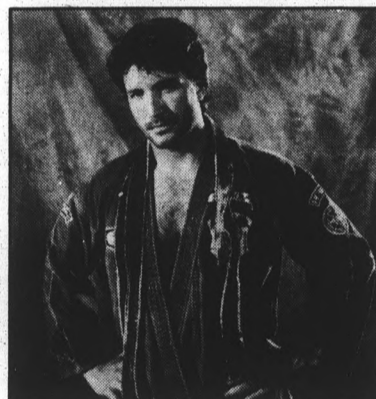
LMU (2-4) scored five runs in the fourth off ASU starter Sean Rees, who was able to escape with a no-decision.

But Austin was another hero for the Sun Devils, as the junior was 2-for-5 with a home run and a career-high five RBI.

"It was a great game," Austin said. "They came back and took the lead, and Coach Brock talked to us and we came back and scored eight runs. Coach just told us he thought it looked like we were getting tired and to pick it up and go out and battle."

•ASU's 9-1 victory on Friday was Brock's 946th in his career, elevating him past Virginia Tech's Chuck Hartman and into eighth on the NCAA's all-time winning list. Next in line is Georgia Southern's Jack Stallings, who has 960. Both Hartman and Stallings are still active.

•ASU right fielder Tommy Adams had two home runs, a double and four RBI to lead the Sun Devils to an 8-2 win Saturday. The junior has 12 RBI in seven games this season.



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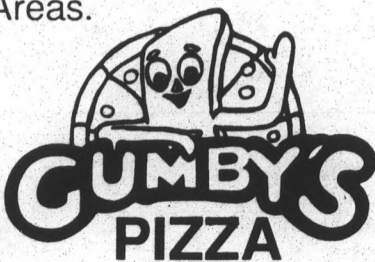
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WANTED: 100 people. We will pay you to lose 10-29 pounds in 30 days. All natural. 351-8635.

STATE PRESS Classifieds

LINER AD RATES:
 15 words or less: \$3.00/day for 1-4 days
 \$2.75/day for 5-9 days
 \$2.50/day for 10+ days
 15¢ each additional word. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.
 Personals (15 words or less) are only \$1.75!
 * Personal ads must be placed at the Classifieds Office in Matthews Center basement, and must show student ID to place personal. *
 Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).

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

CALL NOW 965-6731

APARTMENTS

1-2 BEDROOM, Furnished. \$250-\$350 plus utilities, no pets. 1339 South Sunset Drive, apartment no. 9. 967-3658 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. 968-8926 or 967-4568.

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

1 BEDROOMS and studios, utilities included. Clean, quiet, ground level, close to ASU. Marianna Apartments, 966-8597. Equal housing opportunity.

1 BEDROOM sublease, March-May. \$330/month. 8th Street/McClintock. Call 966-0072.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss an issue of the State Press? Come down to the basement of Matthews Center. If we still have what you need, it's yours!

NEED CLOTHES? CASH?

BUY **SELL**

THE HOTTEST WEARS
 Levi•Guess•Gap•and others

CC's Closet Classics

491-2029

Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

APARTMENTS

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Rancho Murietta apartment. \$535 plus utilities. Near ASU, SRP. Call 967-4072.

2 BLOCKS from ASU. One bedroom, pool, laundry, dishwasher. \$330; move-in special. 1014 East Spence, Sunrise Apartments, 968-6947.

1 block off campus
1 bed: \$385
2 bed: \$525
Also, 3 bed available
\$160 deposit
Call Today!
Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache
1 block east of Rural
968-6383

2 BLOCKS from ASU. One bedroom, pool, laundry, covered parking. \$350; move-in special. 1700 South College, University Apartments, 967-7212.

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.

LOW MOVE-IN on large 1 and 2 bedroom, all utilities included. Call 894-2522 for information.

LOW RENT! Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Walk to ASU (Apache/Rural). Dishwasher, large rooms, new and clean. Call Paul, 968-1002 or 837-9071.

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.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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

MILL/SOUTHERN 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, covered parking, washer/dryer, refrigerator, many upgrades. \$585. 840-4256.

QUESTA VIDA. 2 master suites, washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave. \$675. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

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

TOWNHOUSE FOR rent. 3 minutes from campus. Available immediately, 1st month free with 1-year lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 pools, washer/dryer, all amenities. 1(800)227-1363, ask for Dennis M.

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 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.

3 BEDROOM house, McCormick Ranch, northwest Indian Bend/Hayden. \$280 plus utilities. Mary Francis, 468-8211.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Live in Meridian Corners, share 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cheap! \$140/month. I am fun and outgoing—want the same. Lisa, 829-0172/leave message.

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

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.


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

LOS PRADOS 2 bedroom/2 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, covered parking, furnished. \$287/month. 968-4829.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Pass it on. (please)

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

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.

ROOM FOR rent—3 bedroom/2 bath. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. South Scottsdale area. Nonsmoker. 990-2822.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$230/month plus 1/2 utilities. 345-7581.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

NEAR ASU—Large, quiet, clean, furnished room in home. For age 30-plus female. \$230/month. 461-1506.

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

GREAT VALUE 2 bedroom Scottsdale condo near Hayden/McDowell. Lender-owned, \$36,000. The Prudential Arizona Realty, Frank Cayton, 991-3300.

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, 968-0016.

STUDIO APARTMENT for sale. Close to campus. \$10,900 full price. Low condo fee. 848-6800. 815 North Hayden.

FURNITURE

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with Captain pedestal, motionless mattress, bookshelf headboard. Moving, must sell! \$300; 838-6391.

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

COMPUTERS

110 NINTENDO compatible games for \$250, or 52 games for \$169. Distributors wanted. 991-8349.

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.

MAC IICI 40 meg hard drive, 2 meg RAM. Color monitor, keyboard. Mike, 829-7735.

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS

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

225 W. University
 Next to Buffalo Exchange

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

Financing Available

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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

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.

UNLIMITED LONG distance: Phoenix to San Diego, only \$50 per month. Call Mom, Dad, boyfriend, girlfriend, all you want. 230-8151, extension 2020.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE

DRIVERS WANTED

Earn up to \$12 an hour

REQUIREMENTS

- 18 years or older
- Valid driver's license
- Automobile and insurance
- Safe and acceptable driving record
- Neat, dependable, outgoing

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 8050 E. Indian School Rd. • Scottsdale
 705 W. Baseline • Tempe
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 10443 N. 32nd St. • Phoenix



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1980 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher. New tires, sunroof, real clean, great gas mileage. \$1,500. 897-6882, after 6pm.

1984 300ZX, white with tan leather, power lumbar seats, T-tops, digital great sound, all options. Low miles, absolutely no problems, none this good on any lot. \$7,650. 867-8422.

1985 NISSAN 200SX— This sporty coupe is loaded with power everything! Power locks, windows, sunroof. Great stereo! Automatic. 60,000 miles. Need to sell immediately! It Blue Books for \$6,500. You can have it for \$4,800 firm. Call today. Leave message, 834-1481.

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

1987 RED Pulsar NX, 1-tops, 5-speed, 50k miles, new tires, 1 1/2 years warranty. Best offer, 968-1361.

'76 SAAB, 150,000 miles. Good body, runs great, new clutch. \$1,500 firm. John, 267-8378.

'81 HONDA Accord, 5-speed, 4 door, AM/FM cassette. Call after 6pm: 899-7158. \$2,000/offer.

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

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

IT'S CONVERTIBLE weather! '87 Cavalier RS, fully loaded, low miles, excellent condition. Must see. 838-6762.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HURRICANE 600, red/white, 22,000 miles, well maintained. \$2,400 or offer. 898-0191, Scott.

1988 SCOOTER, red Honda Elite, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 829-9007.

1988 SUZUKI Katana 600. Excellent condition, with helmet, tank bag, full bra. \$3,100/offer. 838-1324.

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

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

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

BICYCLES

SPECIALIZED SIRRUS racing bike. Shimano 105 components. Practically new. \$350 or offer. Call Eric, 968-6226.

TRAVEL

2 AMERICA West tickets, Vail, Colorado. \$400 for both. 249-1159.

A LAST chance to go to Mardi Gras in New Orleans 2/7-2/12. Paid \$300, price negotiable. 967-5253.

AMERICA WEST/AMERICA West. 25% off anywhere they fly. Call 220-9559.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TRAVEL

ONE MALE round-trip ticket, Phoenix to Minneapolis, 2/14 to 2/18. \$100. 967-8565. Must sell.

ONE ROUND-TRIP ticket Phoenix to St. Louis, 2/8-2/10. \$130. Must sell. Call 784-8999.

ROUND-TRIP PHOENIX to New York, 3/15 to 3/24. Cheap, \$250. Caroline, 784-0398.

ROUNDTrip, PHOENIX-Dallas. Leave Friday, February 15, return Sunday, February 17. \$145. 838-4837.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Denver, March 22 to 26. \$200 or best offer. Kristin, 784-0325.

Rock Climbing
Experience thrill, beauty and exhilaration. Equipment and trans. provided. Instruction if desired, no extra cost. \$30 per climber, \$50 for 2 climbers, group rates available. Call:
Kyle 966-1052
OR
Kelly 967-4843

ROUND-TRIP, PHOENIX to Ontario, California; leaving 2/7, returning 2/10. Must sell! \$65. Call Ruben, 784-8825.

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

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

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!
DAYTONA BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$119*
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$129*
STEAMBOAT 2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$96*
FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from \$137*
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CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$108*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS from \$112*
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Depending on break dates and length of stay

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.

NU SKIN alternative. Find out why so many are switching over. Call 899-8435, recorded message.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

\$10-\$20 AN hour part-time. We are looking for 30 energetic and enthusiastic telephone sales people willing to work hard to open a new Mesa location. Salary during training, tremendous earning potential after training. Flexible hours. Call Brenda at 833-2491.

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

ATTENDANT CARETAKER needed for disabled student to assist with personal care. Contact Jim Hemauer, 965-1234.

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Tuesday and Wednesday, possible Friday. 5:30pm to 8pm. Must have car—registered and insured. Call Barbara, 897-6910.

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

DISABLED FEMALE looking for part-time help each night and occasional weekend mornings. No experience necessary. Must be willing to lift. Minimal hours—maximum pay. Call 967-8829, leave message.

DON'T BE a victim of propaganda! Learn the truth, watch Islam—Sundays 7:30am, Channel 45.

DREAM JOBS now! Spring/summer want a paid vacation in paradise? Hawaii, California, Florida, cruise ships, national parks and more. 100's of address/telephone numbers guaranteed. Call (900)226-2644, \$3/minute.

FAST TRACKER. \$20-40,000. National training company expanding Phoenix area. Needs a few people to manage and train others to market our product. Top position offers: car allowance, expense account, full benefit package. Call 921-8009, extension 2.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted for mini-storage relief position. 1-2 days per week. Must be computer literate and reliable. Call 9-4, Monday-Friday: 224-9095.

JOBS! WHERE do you look? Who do you call? The Job Hot-line! 942-0326.

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

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

NATIONAL BANK seeking needs distributors for research and errands. Must be able to use Macintosh computer. 991-0758.

NEED DEPENDABLE, energetic student for research and errands. Must be able to use Macintosh computer. 991-0758.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call (800)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call (800)778-0520.

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•Flexible hours •Guaranteed Salary
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Positions available for:
SUMMER COUNSELORS
who love children and have strong skills and ability to teach one or more of the following activities:
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FULL EIGHT WEEK SEASON
Drop by for an interview:
TODAY
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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
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- Chance for bonus each shift
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Hours Available:
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Make money and get involved

Call 921-8112 TODAY
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HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

PERFECT STUDENT job, some mornings and weekend hours available, flexible by class schedule. Contact Sky at 964-8941 or come by Aarons Car Wash, 1201 East Apache Boulevard, the corner of Terrace and Apache.

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

STUDENTS: FIRM will pay \$5 for every new MCI customer you can sign up. How many people in your frat/sorority, etc.? Some conditions apply. Call Chris for more information, (818)888-7831.

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

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

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 Lake, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914)381-5983.

THE WEKEELA Camps, Canton, Maine. One of America's most prestigious camps, seeks creative dynamos for staff positions June 17-August 18 for tennis, athletics, lacrosse, gymnastics, competitive swimming, water skiing, sailing, small crafts, piano, dance/ballet, drama, song leaders, campcraft/ropes, ceramics, art, wood-working, photography/yearbook. Also kitchen and maintenance positions. If you think you're tops, reply to: 130 South Merkle Road, Columbus, Ohio 43209. (614) 235-3177.

WANTED: KUKQ looking for 2 college promotional reps to do spot work. Send letter of intent and class schedule to KUKQ, Tami G., 1900 West Carmen, Tempe, 85283. Must have enthusiasm and familiarity.

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

NINJA HUT, help wanted: 2334 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

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

TUTORS

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

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 - Earn \$50-\$100 every night
 - Take 100% of your pay home every night
 - Phone personnel
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Come to Yogurt Oasis wearing your letters and receive 50% off any small, medium or large yogurt.

Topping extra
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TUTORS

I AM looking for Accounting 321 tutor. Hours flexible. Please call John, 897-2970.

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.

PETS

FREE TO good home: Shorthaired tabby male, declawed, neutered, please call 759-0434, leave message.

PERSONALS

ADPI ALANA: Initiation is right around the corner. Trust your sisters! Pi Luv, Allison.

ATTENTION GREEK women and men: Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Sig, ZBT, Alpha Tau Omega, and TKE get ready to win Greek Games and Greek Sing from Alpha Phi.

ATTENTION: HOT babe dirty dancing with Wishbone during "Celebration" at the Vine Thursday night, if can handle dirty dancing privately, place personal for Wishbone.

AXO LISA M.— Hey Dude, don't call me Dude, Dude! Luv ya Dude! Splash.

AXO SHANNAN— Hey babe! I'm just about ready for a late night run at Taco Bell! Luv Jennifer.

BETA ROB-O— The party's over pal. Your three weeks are up. How about a new contract? Love, the ball and chain.

CHI-O ANG thanks for being the big sis I never had. I love you! Lass. P.S. You too Lor.

CHI-O CRUSH: Have you been invited?

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CHI-O PLEDGE Amy Finch: Can't wait to see you become an active sister! Chi-O love always, Jennifer.

CHI-O PLEDGE Jette Lawton: Activation awaits you— so does Thurs. night! Love, Amy.

CHI-O PLEDGE Karen, it's here— just think... five more day and no more questions!! Have a good week! I'm with you, Stan's keeper.

DDD CINDY, congratulations on initiation! I am so proud of you! Delta love and mine, Becky.

DELTA SIG Kevin K— Happy 21st sweetheart! This will be a birthday to remember. I love you, Michelle.

DU- JOIN a fraternity that will change your life, not your values. Today on Cady Mall or call 829-0835.

GAMMA PHI Suzi I-week is here!! Get psched! Your almost there! Don't forget the four L's! Love in PKE your secret sis.

GAMMA PHI Missy—Uh, I've got to go where my ride hoes. What a dork, but a good dork! L and K.

GAMMA PHI Lisa yes I do know what tomorrow is. Are you saying you want a rock? Love in PKE your roomie.

GREEK WEEK fashion show informational meeting, PV Main, February 4 at 9:30.

THE LADIES of Tridelta would like to wish everyone a great semester!!

TRIDELTA DANCIA— You are the greatest daughter ever! Delta week is finally here... I'm so proud of you! Deltaluv, Tracey.

PERSONALS

CHILD CARE

NEED RESPONSIBLE sitter for 2 children Thursdays from 10am to 2pm. Possibly other times. 970-0019.

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

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

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

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

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PERSONALS

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

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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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Frances Drake

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ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll be making a major career decision today. Guard against an extravagant use of credit. Tonight is quiet, but serene. Group activities are important this month.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) It should be a busy month of career-related discussions. You'll have a serious talk with an adviser or make a decision about education. Tonight brings happiness through love.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Guard against impulsiveness and carelessness in daily duties. Your personality makes a winning impression in your career. A financial concern needs tending.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Happiness comes through children, travel, and pleasure interests today. The signing of contracts and partnership matters are accented this month.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) You may be soon signing a contract. Serious mental work is favored now. Concentration is excellent on the job. You'll enjoy having company over tonight.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) There could be some minor aggravation on the job early in the day, but this month finds you very efficient and quite productive. The accent is on loving ties tonight.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may be taking up a new hobby this month. Your personality is an asset in business now. Guard against extravagant spending when socializing. You reach a decision about a domestic concern.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Business plans may be too expansive. Copyright 1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

INSTRUCTION

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MISCELLANEOUS

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