

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, February 6, 1991

ASU asks Tempe for input on growth

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

A 17-member task force gathered ideas and input from neighborhood residents, students and ASU staff concerned about the growth of the ASU campus at a hearing in the MU Pima Room Tuesday.

The hearing was called to clarify details involving the future construction and renovation of ASU's main campus, which will be determined by one of three alternative design plans proposed for an ASU Master Plan.

Displays of the design alternatives will be posted for viewing in Hayden Library and in the Tempe Public Library. Recommendations can be made to the task force.

The Master Plan, a chart for the growth and development of ASU's main campus based on statistics and information gathered by the task force, will guide ASU through 2010.

Matthew Betz, ASU vice provost for planning, said the task force will be able to consider most easily recommendations

made before April.

The task force has scheduled an April 16 meeting to present the draft master plan. The final document is projected for completion in August.

Ignacio Bunster, a planning consultant with Wallace, Roberts and Todd, said the campus has 2.2 million square feet of assignable space to utilize.

One of the task force concerns is coordinating campus building and renovation with the appearance of the surrounding Tempe area.

"The Tempe Center is one such strategic place where the town of Tempe and the University merge, and we will be concentrating strongly on its redevelopment," Bunster said.

The primary goals of the task force will be to maintain the "oasis" feeling of the campus and create a design that will meet needs expressed to the task force by the campus community, Bunster said.

These needs include the creation of more open space and green areas on campus, the

Turn to Plan, page 8.



A Somali refugee sits on his luggage Monday in the Ruweished refugee transit camp in Jordan after fleeing Iraq. All non-Jordanian refugees must pass through this desert camp set up between Iraqi and Jordan border control posts which are about 44 miles apart.

Baghdad bans oil, other fuel for civilians

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied warplanes and the USS Missouri's mighty guns shattered the morning peace from Baghdad to Kuwait's embattled shores Tuesday. Hard-pressed Iraq banned sales of heating oil and other fuel to its citizens, who grew ever more desperate under a mid-winter siege.

Baghdad said 428 civilians have been killed thus far in what the official radio condemned as "savage" bombing.

Up on the desert war front, the Syrian contingent in Operation Desert Storm clashed with the Iraqis for the first time.

The Saudi military said Syrian artillery drove 30 intruders back into Kuwait after they crossed into Saudi Arabia. But a news pool report from the front said U. S. Marine officers gave a different account: Iraqi troops struck twice across the border, overrunning a Syrian position in one attack, being pushed back in the second.

Behind the scenes in Mideast capitals, meanwhile, diplomats and government leaders conferred on Monday's bid by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to mediate a Persian Gulf peace.

The Soviets and Turks signaled support for Iran's initiative. In Washington, however, President Bush said he had seen no Iranian peace plan and saw nothing to negotiate with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"He's got to say, 'I'm going to get out of Kuwait,' now,"

Turn to War, page 10.

DPS prepares for war-related incidents on campus

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The possibility of Iraqi terrorist attacks and other war-related incidents on campus has prompted ASU Department of Public Safety officials to dust off a 1987 emergency plan that, if enacted, could reduce the likelihood of student fatalities or injuries.

Full activation of the plan would occur if the governor declares a state of emergency that affects the University and/or Arizona, or if ASU President Lattie Coor would deem it necessary to declare a local emergency.

While the University has always had a disaster plan, the Emergency Preparedness Plan, prepared four years ago and revised this year, is more comprehensive in identifying possible disasters that could evolve, officials said.

Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU

Department of Public Safety, said the plan, copied from a California State Specialized Training Institute manual, is for peacetime emergencies and is designed to protect lives and property through the effective use of the campus and city workforce.

"Hopefully we'll never have to use the plan, but there is potential for certain events to take place," he said. "The plan gives the decision-maker the ability to call upon all resources, services and personnel available at ASU and throughout the state in times of need."

The plan also addresses other potential emergency situations including fire-related incidents, aircraft accidents, civil disobedience, bomb threats, power outages, flooding, severe winds, hazardous materials incidents and earthquakes.

In an emergency situation, radio

broadcasts, phone calls and police-car loudspeakers would alert ASU students as well as city and county residents.

Should the threat of terrorist activity require emergency procedures to be enacted, an evacuation plan would go into effect in which ASU DPS officials would direct everyone to a designated exit.

Police officials said that on the first day of the Persian Gulf war, four consecutive incidents occurred on campus.

"There was a power outage covering the entire campus; we received a suspicious package; we had a chemical spill in which we had to evacuate the building; and there was activity on the campus malls," said William Bess, director of ASU DPS.

Bess added that the incidents might be a warning to campus authorities of what could come next.

"With the circumstances of this war at

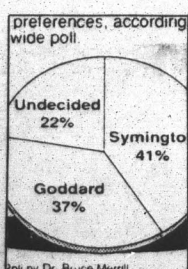
present and the tactics of Iraq, we have a much more heightened awareness of possible terrorist attacks," he said.

Susan Malaga, vice president for Business Affairs, said the disaster plan is an asset to the ASU community because it sets specific guidelines to follow in an emergency.

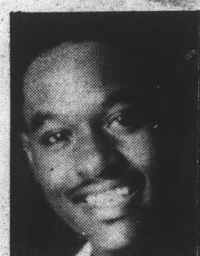
"It's good that the University has an organized approach in the event of an emergency and can respond accordingly," she said.

Bartosh said that while the department is fully aware of the potential for terrorism occurring on campus, he would not discuss detailed security measures and potential target sites.

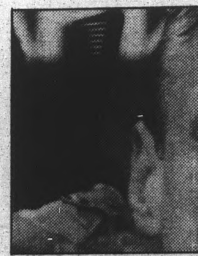
"You never know. Someone might be encouraged to do something if vulnerable areas on campus would be introduced," he said.



Dead Even:
The race for governor appears to be very close as the election draws near.
Page 2



Triple Threat:
An interview with Johnny Gill who will be appearing with Keith Sweat and Bell Biv DeVoe Thursday night at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum.
Page 15



Billy Goes to the Barber:
Actually the barber comes to Bill Frieder during lunch.
Page 17

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

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Poll shows Symington leads governor's race

By GABRIELA G. SANCHEZ
State Press

A recent survey conducted for KAET-TV, Channel 8 shows Republican Fife Symington holding on to a narrow lead in the gubernatorial battle with Democrat Terry Goddard.

In the poll's results released Tuesday, Symington leads Goddard 41 to 37 percent, less than three weeks before the Feb. 26 gubernatorial run-off election.

Bruce Merrill, a professor in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, devised the random sample survey, which polled 406 registered voters. The poll has a 5 percent margin of error.

Merrill said older people — who usually are Republicans — answer the surveys most frequently. This is why Symington seems to have an edge over Goddard, he added.

"Even though Symington has been ahead in every election poll, the election is really up to those people who choose to go to the polls that day," Merrill said, "as opposed to those who choose to stay home."

"Older persons are the ones going to the polls. Students just don't vote."

KAET's last random sample poll showed Symington nine percentage points ahead of Goddard, with a 4.4 percent margin of error.

Bunny Badertscher, Symington's campaign manager, said she was encouraged by the poll's results, adding,

"Goddard has led a very negative campaign — he's been consistently negative and has done a lot of mud-slinging."

Jim West, spokesman for Goddard, said the former Phoenix mayor's campaign is working toward getting people to vote.

West said Goddard now has many older supporters and that efforts will be made to get those people to the polls.

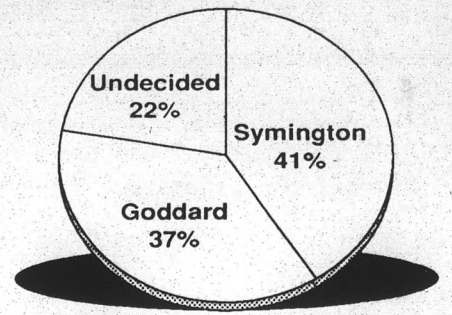
West also denies the mud-slinging allegation.

"All we question is Symington's business foundation and ask him to release that information," he said, "to talk about it and give some answers."

Goddard will be on the ASU campus at 11:45 a.m. in the MU Pima Room today for an open forum in the MU.

Race for governor

Voter preferences, according to a state-wide poll.



Source: Poll by Dr. Bruce Merrill

Steven Kricun/State Press

Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon and an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will have a meeting at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Conference Room. All welcome.
- **Minority Assistance Program** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheatre.

- **Delta Upsilon Fraternity** will have a table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Cady Mall.
- **Underwater Society** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the SRC Conference Room A.
- **University Fencers Club** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the SRC Small Gym C. Beginners welcome.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Academic Excellence Week** will have a committee meeting at 4:40 p.m. in McClintock Hall Room 138.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Communication Students Association** will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in Stauffer A315. Dr. Merv Britton will speak.
- **The Varsity Club** will have a meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will have a meeting to discuss the upcoming ski trip at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. All welcome.

- **M.E.Ch.A.** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Union Cinema.
- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU (check the monitor for room number).
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Nursing Building Room 107. Frank Jimenez and Carl Glossmyer will speak.
- **ASU Snow Devils** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Depot Cantina.
- **American Nuclear Society** will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in ERC 293.
- **Northlight Gallery** will present a performance at 7:15 p.m. in the Art Building Room 220. A reception will follow.
- **Native American Student Association** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Conference Room 1A.
- **AUTA-Tennis League** will have open registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the MU fountain.
- **Esperanto at ASU** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

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"

10 Israelis arrested, charged with spying

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli security forces have arrested 10 Israeli Arabs on charges of spying for Iraq, police said Tuesday. It was the second case of Israel detaining Arabs on spy charges since the war began.

The Arabs, from the northern Israeli town of Acre and three villages in the Galilee, were arrested over the last two weeks, police said in a statement. More arrests are expected, police said.

"The members of the spy ring are suspected of being recruited by an activist from the Palestine Liberation Organization's mainstream Fatah group, a former Israeli Arab linked with Iraqi intelligence now living in Iraq and Egypt," the statement said.

It did not give the name of the alleged recruiter or of any of the suspects. They were to be brought before a judge for arraignment within a few days.

Last week, Sari Nusseibeh, a 41-year-old university professor and leading Palestinian activist in the occupied West Bank, was jailed under "administrative detention" for three months.

The latest suspects were accused of photographing strategic and military installations and forwarding information to Baghdad on where Iraqi missiles have struck in Israel.

Iraq has fired dozens of missiles at Israel since the Gulf War began Jan. 17 and at least four Israelis have died in the attacks.

Israel has censored journalists' reports on the location of missile explosions to avoid helping Iraq fine tune its aim.

The statement said the suspects also were instructed to buy journals and magazines pertaining to Israeli military and security facilities and send them to Baghdad with an agent.

A police spokesman said that acquiring published material was not a crime, but "points to hostile intent," and supports the espionage charge.

The statement said the Arabs will be charged with belonging to a hostile organization, contact with a foreign agent and spying.

Nusseibeh was accused of "collecting security information for Iraqi intelligence, especially after the missile attacks on Israel."

Administrative detention allows authorities to incarcerate suspects deemed dangerous to state security without bringing them to trial.

Nusseibeh's jailing drew an appeal for his release from Amnesty International and other human rights groups. A judge has reduced Nusseibeh's detention from six to three months.



Associated Press photo

Soldiers from the 6th Regiment of the 2nd Marine Division sleep on fold-out cots next to an M-60 tank in the Saudi desert. Marine units have been taking part in round-the-clock exercises to prepare themselves for the possibility of a ground offensive against the Iraqi army.

Gorbachev clashes with Lithuanians over poll

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev stepped up his war of words with Lithuanian leaders on Tuesday by rejecting their independence poll set for Saturday and ordering instead a Kremlin-controlled referendum.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis insisted the nonbinding ballot would be held as planned.

"Lithuania is in observance of law . . . and views the president's decree as impermissible political interference in the matters of the sovereign Lithuanian state," he said in a statement read by spokeswoman Rita Dapkus.

The decree was sure to increase tension in the republic in the days leading up to the vote, which is to occur four weeks after Soviet troops stormed several buildings in a crackdown that left 14 people dead.

The decree followed Gorbachev's order for new talks with the Baltics and seemed a clear attempt to force Lithuanians to seek independence only on the Kremlin's terms. The decree, however, did not threaten any action if the poll was held, indicating only that the Kremlin would not accept its results.

"The poll and the attempt to call it a 'plebiscite on the future of the Lithuania state' (are) legally invalid," his decree said, according to the state news agency Tass.

The poll "cannot be seen as anything other than an attempt to block . . . the holding of a national referendum on the question of preserving the Soviet Union," said Gorbachev, who has called for all 15 republics to vote March 17 on whether to preserve the union.

He ordered national authorities and Soviet-controlled officials in Lithuania to "ensure strict implementation" of the national referendum.

That referendum will ask: "Do you think it is necessary to preserve the Soviet Union as a renewed federation of equal, sovereign republics in which the rights and freedoms of

people of all ethnic groups will be fully guaranteed!"

The Lithuanian poll asks: "Do you support the idea that Lithuania must be an independent, democratic republic!"

Voters must answer "Yes" or "No." Soviet experts have noted that both questions are loaded to elicit "Yes" responses.

At least five republics — Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Georgia and Armenia — have refused to hold referendums under Soviet law, which they reject on their territory.

Three of the republics, including Lithuania, scheduled alternative polls. Gorbachev's decree Tuesday did not mention Estonia's vote on March 3 or Georgia's on March 31.

The decree as reported by Tass did not say what measures would be taken to enforce the March 17 vote. Soviet authorities could call a vote on that date, but it would be difficult if not impossible to carry out republic-wide balloting without cooperation of the local government.

Lithuanian leaders "are taking advantage of the aggravated social-political atmosphere in the republic. (Lithuania's) leadership is trying, with the help of this poll, to organize support for its separatist aspirations," the decree said, according to Tass.

Lithuanian voters were expected to support independence in the poll, giving ammunition to Lithuania's secession drive and likely encouraging pro-independence nationalists in other republics. Lithuania, like the other two Baltic republics, was independent between the two world wars.

Some Lithuanian residents already began voting Monday under a law that let people cast ballots this week if they had an acceptable excuse to miss the ballot Saturday. It was not known how many voted.

Landsbergis has labeled Saturday's vote "a plebiscite on the future of the Lithuanian state."

But the pro-Kremlin Lithuanian Civil Committee and the

loyalist Lithuanian Communist Party urged a boycott of the poll. They have conceded they probably would lose, but blame Lithuania's citizenship law that they say denies votes to many Soviet soldiers posted in the republic.

Lithuanian officials countered that the law grants voting rights to anybody who lived permanently in the republic when the law was adopted last year. That would include many officers, but apparently excludes thousands of soldiers who arrived recently or had been posted there temporarily. There are about 3.7 million residents in Lithuania, 17 percent of whom are ethnic Russians or Poles.

"The decree . . . reflects an old tradition of the U.S.S.R. according to which law and government arise not from the will of the people expressed by a free vote, but is formed by the decrees of autocratic rulers," Landsbergis said in the statement.

Tuesday in Moscow, Gorbachev met for 90 minutes with Algirdas Brazauskas, leader of the breakaway Communist Party in Lithuania, now called the Lithuanian Democratic Workers Party.

Gorbachev told Brazauskas he would send top Communist Party representatives, "with broad authorities," to Lithuania to discuss the situation, according to the pro-independence news agency ELTA.

Baltic leaders have criticized Gorbachev's order last week to send top government officials to Baltics, labeling it a delaying tactic because the officials would not have full authority to discuss independence.

The Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, condemned Iceland for formally recognizing the secessionist Lithuanian government last Saturday. "It does not fit the normal, and until recently, friendly relations between Iceland and the Soviet Union," a spokesman said Tuesday.

Judge upholds kidnap charges against Winnie Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A judge refused Tuesday to dismiss kidnapping charges against Winnie Mandela, overruling defense claims that prosecutors failed to provide enough evidence to proceed with the trial.

Justice M.S. Stegmann ruled against defense motions that the state failed to provide enough information to enable Mrs. Mandela and three co-defendants to prepare their defense.

"I consider accused No. 8 (Mrs. Mandela) has been fairly advised of the case against her, sufficient to understand it and prepare her defense," the judge said at the end of the second day of the trial in the Rand Supreme Court.

The judge, however, ruled Mrs. Mandela should be given more details about the

state's charges on her alleged role in the kidnapping of four people in December 1988. The trial was adjourned until Monday to give prosecutors time to respond to the orders.

The defense had asked Monday that kidnapping charges against Mrs. Mandela be dropped and assault charges considered separately. Mrs. Mandela has denied allegations she participated in the kidnapping and assault. The youngest victim, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, was killed.

Mrs. Mandela, wearing a white suit, appeared undisturbed after hearing the judge's decision, but made no comment.

She smiled and gave clenched fist salutes as she and her husband, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, were greeted outside the court by

scores of wildly cheering supporters. Mandela sat in the public gallery during the day's hearings.

The Mandelas left the afternoon hearing Tuesday without incident. Police earlier used batons to disperse cheering supporters when the couple left the building after the morning hearing. Several people reportedly sustained minor injuries, but police said there were no arrests or injuries.

Mrs. Mandela appeared relaxed as she sat in the dock with co-defendants Johan Morgan, Xoliswa Felati, and Felati's daughter, Mompumelelo Felati. Mrs. Mandela was carrying a book during the hearing titled, "South Africa — Time Running Out."

On Tuesday, state prosecutors responded to a defense plea Monday that the state failed to provide sufficiently detailed information on the charges to allow Mrs. Mandela and her co-defendants to prepare their defense.

Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel countered that the state had provided considerable detail. He said it was impossible to give every detail because a large number of people were involved in the assaults and not all details were available.

"It is impossible for us to give a blow-by-blow account of an assault that lasted for some time" involving a large number of people, he said.

The judge later ruled the state had presented enough evidence.

See no evil 'No news is good news and good news is no news'

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Newt Gingrich, a congressional leader, has put his finger on a potentially serious morale problem that could hamper the war with Iraq.

The latest polls show that most Americans are in a two-fisted, hard-nosed mode. Maybe not as euphoric as they were a week or two ago. But the polls say the vast majority of us are itching for our troops to storm in there and, in the inspiring words of our commander-in-chief, "kick some ass."

But Gingrich says that when we start kicking, there can be no dilly-dallying, shilly-shallying or pussyfooting.

That's because he's worried about "the American people's capacity to accept violence on television at the levels we'd see in ground combat."

He has a point. Once the land war begins, with limbs flying and young people dying, it won't be the kind of thing you'd want to watch while chewing your dinner.

So Gingrich is concerned that as more human-remains pouches are filled (that's what the military now calls body bags), the public's zest for the war will slump. There will be fewer giddy people on TV, waving little flags and shouting: "We're behind our boys over there, so let's get it over with fast, wheel!"

The problem is that there's no guarantee that we can get it over with fast. I'm sure this isn't news to the war enthusiasts bigger than ours, in fact. And he has thousands of modern tanks, rocket launchers, cannons, rockets, land mines and other deadly noise-makers.

That's why most military experts — those who aren't being censored — dare talking about a ground war lasting months. And a lot of mayhem can occur in a few months.

But that's no reason for us to shirk our duty as cops of the free world to restore Kuwait and its oil to the young Kuwaitis who now look yearningly to us as they dance till dawn in the discos of Egypt.

There are solutions to the potential morale problem that Gingrich and others have raised.

Gingrich worries about how Americans will react to prolonged blood and guts violence on TV. But why should they see it on TV?

The military has already demonstrated that it's very skillful at filtering news. And everybody knows that most



people think reporters should clam up and not stick their noses into how the war is being fought.

So the answer is that when the ground war — or a Desert Storm, as it is more accurately known — there are other newsworthy events besides death and destruction. Besides bringing us the daily military briefings, which are wonderfully enlightening, the TV crews could show us how things are going in the mess halls.

"Sergeant, is that chipped beef you're making there?"

"Yes, it is. We serve it on toast."

"How much chipped beef do you make a day?"

"I can't disclose that, but I can say that we have enough chipped beef to do the job."

Now, that would not depress anyone. If anything, it would raise the spirits of chipped beef lovers and those trading in cattle futures.

And what about interviewing a supply officer, a noble warrior who is too often overlooked?

"Major, that's an impressive stack of underwear. How many pairs of shorts do you have on hand?"

"That's classified, but you can be sure that there isn't a man or woman in this Army who will ever go without underwear, except when they're taking showers."

Naturally, I'm not in favor of blacking out all relevant news about the progress of the Desert Storm engagement. The public should receive facts. But they don't have to be presented in a way that will make people melancholy.

Let's say that a battle occurs and a few hundred soldiers are killed or wounded. Why present that in a negative way? Rather than emphasizing the dead and wounded, the reporters could write: "In today's Desert Storm encounters, more than 99 percent of our 500,000 military personnel didn't suffer even a scratch or a nosebleed. And everyone ate well, receiving a balanced diet and all their recommended vitamins and minerals. Isn't that terrific?"

I don't see why TV would object to this limited approach. From what I've read, the networks are losing a bundle covering Desert Storm (or the war, as it is incorrectly called). They could do much better, while boosting civilian morale, by showing John Wayne or Rambo movies. And "Top Gun." I could watch that one all day. Lately, I've had the feeling that I am.

There will be people in the news business who will disagree with my proposals. They'll drag out Thomas Jefferson's famous statement about the importance of a free press, blah, blah.

But I respond with another Jefferson quotation: "No news is good news, and good news is no news, and what I don't know don't hurt me, and it ain't gonna lose me no sleep, OK?"

Of course, that statement came from Jefferson "Jeff" Blidge, of Snoozy, Ill. But so what? In today's world, his views are more up-to-date than Tom's.

LETTERS

No hope in prayer

Editor:

It saddens us to see Bush spew his propaganda by creating "excessive entanglement" (U.S. Constitution, Amendment 1) of church and state. In this, the first country founded on the ideals of reason, secular government and free inquiry, we expect better from "our" leader. The recent "National Day of Prayer" (let us pray) this past Sunday, was a particularly disgusting display of such fascist tactics. As a secular humanist and atheist, we were thankfully left out of the proceedings but could not believe that a public official would manipulate the state's power to such ends. What are the pious really doing to help realize their goals? Nothing.

Get a clue, America! Now, who really thinks that if we gathered all the believers across the nation via satellite, counted down, and had one, big, unanimous, synchronized prayer, that any change in the gulf war would result? Were prayers of WWI answered? Were the prayers of WWII? A member of Student Atheists of ASU was told on the mall last week by a microphone-clad preacher that "Thou shall not kill" should be interpreted to mean that "Thou shall not kill your own kind." There was simply no other way to reconcile the obvious contradictions in the Bible concerning killing. God ordered lots of wars and needed to jump-start the public and their armies via religion. Some god has always been on everybody's side. Either there are lots of

skirmishes in heaven among all the gods, or this is pure mythology on all counts.

We are idealists, like many of the religious who pray for peace and the end of the war. However, we think war can only be stopped by humans, because it is created by humans, not gods or a god. If each person who prayed truly wanted to stop the war, and spent that time and energy writing a letter to their congressman — helping a family who has had a son killed or even helping those whose pain in life causes them to want to hurt others — we could, as a human race, be working toward the end of the war. Why don't they? Maybe they really don't want to end the war. Maybe they want to see America as the "chosen land," righteously demolishing evil in the form of Hussein. Sound familiar? Remember that words like these are justification for labeling Hussein "a madman; insane."

Wishful thinking will get us nowhere, no matter how powerless we may feel before the impersonal, seemingly superhuman triune monolith of the business-military-political power structure. In the face of powerlessness, don't abnegate responsibility for trying to make it better. Assert your individual will. That's the American way, "power of the people," remember? Refuse to add one more bleat to the already deafening din, and ACT. As Robert Ingersoll said, "Hands that help are better than hands that pray."
Student Atheists of ASU

Hidden agenda

Editor:

Michael Ziemba's letter to the *State Press*, Feb. 2, 1991) hits home on the bulk of the U.S. government's "hidden agenda" in the current Middle East war — distraction of the American public from the domestic scene and maintenance of the military-industrial complex.

Ziemba is also right in suggesting that we are not fighting Iraq because we are overly dependent on oil supplies from that region to meet our domestic energy needs — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq combined supply (or at least formerly supplied) only about 5 percent of the U.S. energy needs.

Regardless of the amount of Middle East oil we need, however, oil is obviously the fuel of choice for most of the industrial world, and Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq own nearly half of the of the world's known petroleum reserves. Influence in the region, therefore, is economically extremely important.

While there is a certain amount of internal consensus about Iraq getting out of Kuwait, it has been obvious since Aug. 2 that this consensus was largely engineered by the United States in such a way that the United States could control all of the military action of the "international coalition." President Bush touts the idea of a "New World Order" in the wake of the so-called "Collapse of Communism," the essential feature of which will be the United States as THE world superpower — able to use military muscle to influence world events now that we are losing economic competitiveness with countries like Japan and Germany.

Since any country with muscle in the Middle East will help control the flow and the price of oil throughout the world, the U.S. government wants to maintain a high

level of influence, and it fears the competitive influence of a powerful Iraq.

The other main factor to consider is that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have historically favored the U.S. and British banking institutions when it came time to deposit their petro-dollars. There is no reason to believe that Saddam Hussein would be so eager to send us his money. Our nation's economic vitality rests more than a little with the health of its banks (which, as we all know, have some pretty serious problems at the moment), it is no surprise that our government is willing to borrow (to avoid new taxes) \$15 billion to invest in keeping the current Saudi and Kuwaiti royal families in power.

This information was in a separate article on the Bush budget in the same *State Press* issue. Who else will be paying for the war?

In light of the above discussion, it is no surprise that the Saudis and Kuwaitis are each putting in \$13.5 billion, since they want to keep their petroleum reserves to themselves. But, it also should be no surprise that Japan and Germany are putting in less (\$9 billion and \$5.5 billion, respectively) since it is probably not obvious to them that the U.S. control of Middle East oil is necessarily in their best interests — they are, after all, among our major competitors!

Those of us who feel that the political and economic gains of the current war aren't worth the cost (in lives, environmental destruction, cuts to domestic programs, etc.) need to make themselves heard!

Jay A. Rodman
Faculty Associate, Liberal Arts

In yesterday's Boos and Bravos the *State Press* Editorial Board booed ASU Supply Services for being hard to get a hold of — not for their services, which are dandy.

Bly may be father figure for a psychic men's movement

Ellen Goodman

Washington Post Writer's Group

BOSTON — Toward the very end of his book about mythology and men, Robert Bly finally turns to math. The genetic difference between men and women, he notes, amounts to just over 3 percent.

Nevertheless, he says, "I think that for this century and this moment it is important to emphasize the 3 percent difference that makes a person masculine, while not losing sight of the 97 percent that men and women have in common."

His mathematical observation is something of an apology to a book that is unabashedly about differences. And Bly is not alone.

Wending my way through the pages, it occurred to me that "Iron John" has any number of counterparts in current books and research about women. It made me wonder why many are staking out this "3 percent difference" as the old-but-new turf.

Is it important, "for this century and this moment," to talk about gender differences? as Bly says. Do we still even believe that men and women have 97 percent in common?

Over the past year or two, Robert Bly has become something of a phenomenon. In this best-selling reverie

about masculinity, in his poetry readings, in his interview with Bill Moyers, in his gatherings of men, the white-haired Bly has become a father figure or elder figure for a psychic men's movement.

This is not the men's movement of the '70s, which often seemed scripted by the women in men's lives. Nor is it about watching less football and doing more dishes. It is about what is lacking in men's lives today, which Bly sums up in one phrase: "There is not enough father."

Bly goes after maleness, using Grimm's fairy tale of Iron John as a text. A storyteller around the campfire, he leads men down through confusion, through grieving, through myth and culture to an ancient/modern idea of manhood.

I am not, I confess, much for myth-speak. The story of Iron John is far more abstract, even obscure, than my brief description allows. But Bly's post-chauvinist search for maleness has a counterpart to the post-feminist search for femaleness. It's as if Iron Man and Earth Mother had become separate for our time.

For most of history, woman was "other" and "other" was lesser. It is no wonder that, in the woman's movement, equality was defined roughly as "sameness."

In the late 1960s, men and women were no longer opposites that attract. Men and women became, rather, persons. Mothers and fathers became parents. In the late 1970s, differences were drowned by a wave of androgyny.

But in the past several years, they have re-emerged. The 3 percent has come to occupy a larger place in our minds. We talk easily about women's values, women's ways of managing and of seeing the world as if they were obviously distinct from men's.

From Carol Gilligan's first work to far less-grounded

research, it is again fair game to explore the psychic gender gap. In law and public policy, questions have recycled about whether we want maternity leave or parenting leave: unisex legislation. After decades of integrating male schools, there is again a feminist argument in favor of educating adolescent girls separately: single-sex education.

Bly himself believes that only men can make men. He tells a story, approvingly, about a tribe in which boys live with their mothers until the men come and — with the complicity of the women — kidnap the children and turn them into men. He says there is not enough "father," as distinct from "parent."

For my own part, I would like to believe that the current fascination with differences is indeed "post-feminist," "post-chauvinist." That we are now so comfortable with equality that we are no longer threatened by differences. That the age of androgyny has simply passed like massive shoulder pads on the old power suits. Something softer will do.

Maybe it's the military music in the air these days, the sounds of war which, despite our co-ed army, have a masculine beat to them. But Bly's differences seem less like harbingers of a new men's movement than of the old. Bly's descriptions of women, and of relationships, are often more reminiscent of the '50s than the '90s. His search for the male reminds me a touch too much of the days when the tom-toms sounded and the women were kept from the ceremonies.

Is it important, as he says, to emphasize the 3 percent? Differences may make it easier to understand ourselves, or harder to understand each other. But sometimes his new interest in gender resonates with the slight snap of a backlash.

Endless war coverage leads to 'Armchair Battle Fatigue'

Cody Shearer

North American Syndicate

If you are at all like me, you must be suffering from Armchair Battle Fatigue or ABF, by now. Although the gulf war is being fought thousands of miles away, it feels as if it is taking place in our living rooms.

The electronic advances that allow satellites and computers to select targets and hit them with unprecedented accuracy, also permit TV anchormen to jump from Washington to Amman, back to the studio for a personal interview and off to London again.

Never before have the messages of war news outrun the messenger so rapidly from the enemy side back to its instigators. In cases during this war, the news has been on television as soon as it has happened, and frequently before it has been digested by any human messenger.

And yet we stay glued to our television sets, which constantly play with our emotional thresholds. While 24-hour news coverage on CNN is supposed to give us some superficial feeling of being in touch, I've found myself a victim of extended coverage, often filled with a sense of powerlessness and a strange fascination with the morbid.

I know it is not an admirable response, but if I'm like anyone else, I want to see action when I tune in to a war. And when nothing happens, I feel this terrible letdown.

At a very minimum, I suspect we've all learned something in the past few weeks from watching extended war coverage on television. How about a few new vocabulary words? To "suppress" a target, for example, means a shade less than "destroy" it.

Lost in this instant war trivia game is the notion that we are witnessing killing. There is much talk of missiles successfully hitting strategic targets and about allied casualties being kept to a minimum. But are we not all becoming casualties as a result of the continuous

television coverage of this war? No one seems to be taking the idea of death too seriously. The television language of the war resembles that of a movie.

And still we sit so reassured in our living rooms watching news reports of pilots waving excitedly with their thumbs up. Never mind all the pictures of Patriot missiles exploding across the sky.

While many commentators have gone bonkers in praising CNN's instant coverage of the gulf war, what have viewers really gotten from it? CNN, in my opinion, has specialized in dealing with non-data and not considered fact. In the rush to get undigested information on the air, CNN acts perniciously because it has no time to check out what it has reported.

More often than not, rumor has become fact. One night, when I was watching CNN, they replayed a previous recording of an air raid alert in Dhahran. Mistakenly, civil defense organizers in Saudi Arabia were watching the same broadcast but didn't realize it was tape. So they sounded the air raid sirens fearing an imminent attack.

The confusion of intention and emotion in the race to be first at all costs inevitably sacrifices what truth remains. Unfortunately, any television news organization that waits for official confirmation of a story is destined to lag behind its competitors.

Other blemishes exist with broadcast journalism too. For example, when one entertains the spectacle of reporter-performers doing broadcasts with gas masks on, the necessary sorting out of rational fact becomes a joke.

Couple hyped over-exposure of very limited information with censored reports and what do television viewers end up with? Not much.

What television viewers must realize is that during war, people who would normally like to tell the truth, inevitably treat it as a parsimonious commodity. The name of the game is manipulation. Everything that comes out of Washington or Baghdad should be consumed with large pinches of salt. We're all watching a fiendish crossword puzzle in which the final solution probably won't be published for months, if not years.



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Tempe officials want more accurate census

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Tempe's officials said they hope an appeal of the 1990 U. S. Census results will yield a more accurate count in their area and net up to \$1 million additional dollars for the city.

"Our own population estimate was 147,000 people, roughly 5,000 more than the census showed," Tempe Principle Planner Atis Krigers said.

Officials said Tempe receives approximately \$200 per person from state sales taxes, lottery revenues and federal money.

Tempe officials sent an information packet supporting the proposal for a recount to the U. S. Census Bureau's Count Question Resolution Unit in Washington, D. C. last week.

Krigers said the city was told census officials would get back to them by the middle of June.

Officials claimed the original count is off due to vacancy rates in two census tracts dominated by ASU students, many of whom failed to fill out their census forms last April. When census counters returned to

check their figures in June, many students had left for the summer, Krigers said.

James W. Piper, deputy city manager, said city officials reviewing budget requests for the next fiscal year are planning for the possibility of a 3 percent cut.

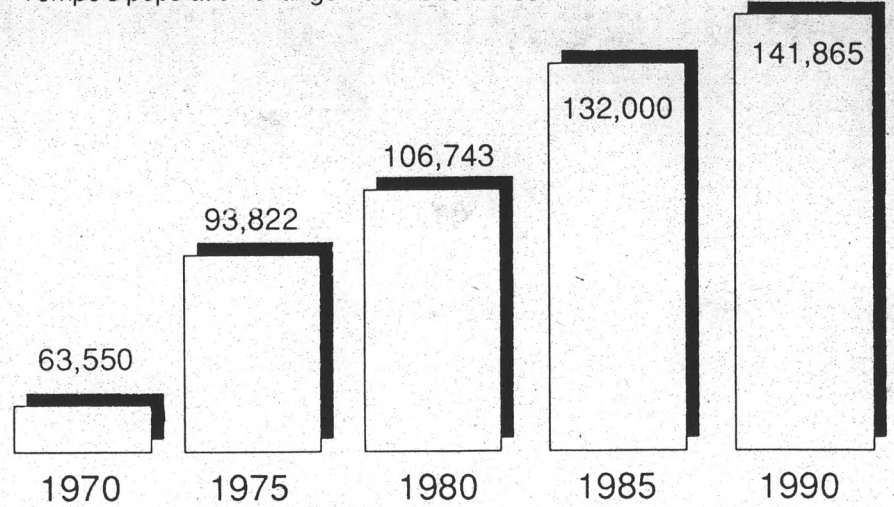
"Our long-term planning process used that population estimate for budget forecasting," he said, adding that unless the city can come up with an adjustment, "we will have to trim our budget."

Tempe Vice Mayor Don Cassano agreed. "Budgeting is a fluid process," he said. "But because of the census count and because of the things going on in the state Legislature, this fluid process has a leak in the bottom. "It's a very real possibility that we will have cutbacks in city operations."

Tempe has never appealed a census count before because in earlier years, there was plenty of population growth in the Valley, Krigers said. No one thought to question substantial increases every five years, he added. But now, Krigers said, times have changed, growth has slowed, the city is larger and the economy is tight.

Tempe growth rate

Tempe's population change from 1970 to 1990.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

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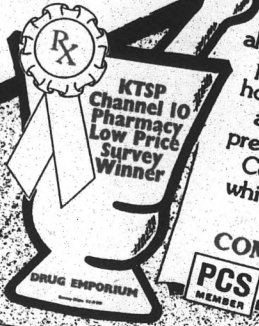
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Plan

Continued from page 1.

expansion of Hayden Library and the establishment of Orange Mall as a center for the campus.

Bunster said each of the three design proposals will incorporate those needs.

The three plans presented to the group were a "district" alternative, a "superblock" concept and a "concrete core" alternative.

The district alternative would create more open space on campus by constructing taller buildings. The superblock concept would preserve open space as it exists today and emphasize the function of malls.

"The malls would become like streets in an urban environment," Bunster said.

A third alternative would use the center of campus as a concentrated core, keeping open spaces toward the exterior perimeters of the campus.

In addition to naming overall planning concepts, the task force also identified pedestrian, bicycle, tram and vehicle circulation alternatives to be considered.

Earlier Tuesday, the task force met to discuss the priority in which buildings, parking lots and other areas on campus would be rebuilt or torn down to have their space reused.

Adrian Fontes, Associated Students of ASU College of Education senator and the sole student on the task force, said student needs will be incorporated into the final plan.

"Everyone has been very supportive of student concerns," Fontes said.

Some student concerns include better bicycle routes, additional time between classes, wider malls to help congestion and stricter enforcement of a rule prohibiting University vehicles from driving on pedestrian pathways during periods of heavy traffic, he added.

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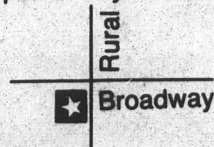
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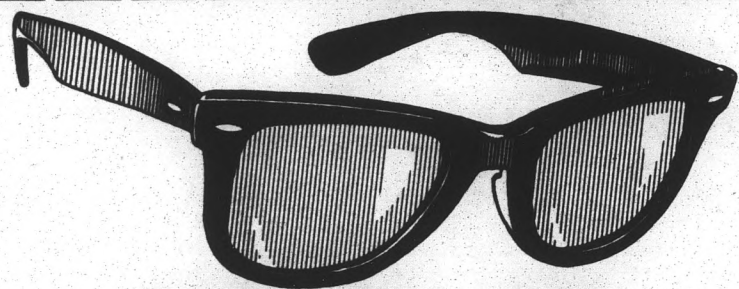
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Student leaders investigate treadmill removal

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Student leaders concerned about the University's decision to remove two treadmills from the Student Recreation Center said Tuesday they will investigate the issue in hopes of urging officials to keep the machines.

"(Students) are paying \$25 a semester," said Sen. Stephanie Oliver, College of Public Programs, adding that if the treadmills are removed, users will be forced to run outside.

"There's not really a safe place for a woman to run at night," she said.

Earlier this week, SRC officials defended their decision to take away the treadmills after some students complained that demand justifies more, not fewer machines.

Officials cited the University's imminent budget cuts as a roadblock for retaining the treadmills, which cost \$6,500 apiece. ASU has been using the treadmills on a trial basis.

The machines also pose potential dangers for beginners, officials said.

Associated Students of ASU officials are asking the group's University Affairs Committee to look into the matter.

Sen. Nancy Mork, College of Social Work, said the committee will "get to the bottom" of the issue by discussing student concerns with SRC Director Gerald Maas.

But Mork acknowledged the removal of the treadmills may be a liability issue beyond ASU's control.

"I think (students) have a valid argument, considering they pay for it," she said. "The University may also have a valid reason."

Oliver said she has mentioned to the University Affairs Committee the prospect of acquiring additional treadmills in response to the long lines to use the machine.

She also discredited the SRC's claim that the treadmills are too dangerous.

"I think a college student ought to be able to figure out how to work a treadmill," Oliver said. "All (the University) has to do is put up a sign that says they're not liable."

Oliver said she will talk to Mork to consider if a Senate resolution is in order to address the treadmill situation.

Sen. John Allgair, College of Engineering, said ASU's decision may have been based on fiscal and safety factors, but that they do not justify the removal of the machines.

"I can't believe that for a couple of pieces of equipment, it would cost the University that much," Allgair said.

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War

Continued from page 1.

fast," Bush said.

The U. S. chief executive said he was sending the Pentagon's top leaders — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin L. Powell — to the war zone this week to assess how the U. S.-led offensive, now 20 days old, is progressing.

The U. S. command reported another 2,000-sortie day in the Desert Storm air war, and said American warplanes took special aim again at the dug-in Republican Guard, backbone of the Iraqi defense of Kuwait.

Giant Air Force B-52 bombers struck Republican Guard positions in six raids, the command said.

It said U. S. warplanes also continued focusing on resupply lines to the Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq, striking a 25-truck convoy in one instance late Monday. British officers reported strikes on an ammunition storage site south of Baghdad, and a railway junction and rail bridge in southeast Iraq, among other targets.

They said one-third of the key bridges in Iraq have been destroyed.

A key U. S. Air Force commander, Col. John McBroom of the First Tactical Fighter Wing, told reporters Tuesday some Iraqi ground units' fighting "capabilities" were cut in half by air strikes. American commanders say they want the attacks on armored vehicles and bunkers to reduce Iraqi fighting power by half before they will order a U. S. ground offensive against the half-million-man army assembled in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

"The air war is absolutely getting to him," McBroom said.

Iraqi troops in Kuwait got it from another quarter as well — the battleship Missouri, on station within 25 miles of the Kuwaiti shore at the head of the gulf.

For the second time in as many days, the U. S. command reported, the huge warship's 16-inch guns opened up twice overnight — once with six rounds that knocked out part of an Iraqi long-range artillery battery in Kuwait as it shelled

coalition troops in Saudi Arabia, and once with 28 rounds that destroyed an Iraqi radar site.

At midday Tuesday, the Missouri could still be seen off Khafji, in Saudi Arabia's northeast corner, firing its guns toward the Kuwaiti coastline again, an informed source reported.

The Missouri's thunderous debut off the coast is another signal of the approach of an eventual ground assault, probably including an amphibious landing by thousands of Marines who recently completed a "dress rehearsal" assault in the southern gulf.

"What the Missouri is doing, that's just target practice, getting ready for us," said a Marine officer at the Pentagon in Washington.

Out on the assault ship USS Okinawa, afloat in the gulf, ordinary Marines know a landing is all but certain.

"Most of the people realize they will have heavy casualties," Lance Cpl. Rod Sturkie told a reporter. "But no one likes to talk about it too much."

In Baghdad early Tuesday, post-midnight explosions shattered windows and shook residents from their beds for another early morning spent in basement shelters.

Witnesses said at least four allied missiles — probably cruise missiles — hit the city, Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital. They said one was at a military site.

Baghdadis, already trying to cope with critical shortages of heating oil, cooking gas and gasoline, were told by official radio Tuesday that all fuel sales to civilians had been banned.

It was a crippling irony of war for the oil-rich nation and will probably mean the shutdown of public transportation within days. Nasrawi said horse-drawn carts had already become prized possessions in the old riverside city of 4 million people — 1 million of whom are believed to have fled.

The Iraqi capital's water supplies were already partly cut off and its electricity totally cut off.

Official Baghdad statements again stressed the theme of

civilian casualties. Iraq will "take revenge for every drop of blood spilled by an Iraqi child," the official radio declared.

Baghdad hospital doctors say premature babies were dying because their lifesaving incubators were useless without power and fuel, said a British television reporter in the city.

The Desert Storm chief of staff, Marine Maj. Gen. Robert B. Johnston, was asked at the daily news briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, whether the fuel situation signaled allied success in depriving the Iraqi military of supplies.

"Yes, I think that's a good indication," he said, "but I would make a point that our intent has never been to totally destroy the capacity of the private sector to feed and fuel the people of Baghdad."

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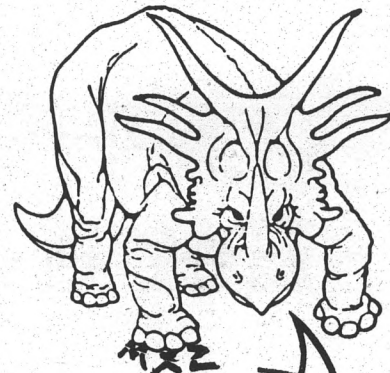
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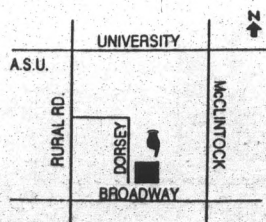


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Rising health care costs sends ASU looking for lower student rates

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

ASU — in response to skyrocketing health insurance costs — is seeking bids for an insurance carrier that will maximize benefits and minimize costs to students, officials said.

"Last year there was almost a 48 percent increase — we don't see that happening (this year)," said Arthur Ashton, special assistant for strategic planning for the Arizona Board of Regents.

"It is best to put it out to a competitive bidding process to get the best costs."

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Arizona, ASU's insurance carrier for the past three years, is bidding along with several other carriers to serve the University, Ashton said.

In fall 1989, students paid \$125 for an extensive health insurance plan. The same plan cost \$184 for fall 1990.

Spring health insurance, which is more expensive because it extends through August, rose from \$201 in 1990 to \$298 this semester.

Janet Mullen, associate director of Student Health said insurance claims,

the utilization of services and the cost of health service across the country have forced the hike in student health insurance.

"Blue Cross/Blue Shield sets the prices and we respond," she said. "They cover their expenses or it isn't worth it to them."

Robin Wolf, a representative of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Arizona, said the high costs of health rates at ASU reflect what the country is facing.

"Insurance costs are rising because the cost of health services are rising," she said.

Wolf said Blue Cross/Blue Shield has set prices over the past three years based on the medical claims made by students. The cost of the benefit package is designed by a student health advisory committee, he added.

The committee, which recently held a meeting, is comprised of representatives of Arizona's three universities, including student representatives and a representative of the Board of Regents.

Ashton, who also represents the regents on the committee, said having all three schools unite has helped maintain costs over the years.

ASU health insurance costly but worth price, officials say

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

ASU students are paying some of the highest costs for student health insurance coverages in the country — but the program is worth the price, according to officials.

In a comparison of four major universities — ASU, UCLA, University of Illinois and Penn State — ASU's \$412 annual student health insurance is second only to UCLA's, with an annual cost of \$429.

Students at UCLA who are 23 years old and younger are paying \$429 for one year of coverage. The cost increases as the student ages.

The annual cost at Penn State is \$350 for 12 months of coverage, while UofI students pay \$198 a year.

The differences in costs are due to varying benefit plans, health officials said.

But Robin Wolf, manager of communication services for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, said it is hard to compare the student health programs of different universities.

"It is very difficult because of the different aspects of the region and the different benefit packages that they offer," she said.

The differences in coverage often are a result of schools' facilities, Wolf said.

Linda Amicarelli, UCLA's insurance correspondent, said its campus teaching hospital includes radiology and chemotherapy in addition to health care basics.

"It is amazing how many cancers we see here, considering the age group of college students," she said.

The expensive therapy and the high costs of health services for the state play a role in the cost for students, Amicarelli added.

In addition, every health insurance plan has a deductible — the portion of expenses that the insured person is required to pay before ASU's insurance company begins to pay.

ASU and UofI students pay a \$100 deductible per policy year.

The deductible for UCLA students is \$200. Penn State's deductible, \$50, is the cheapest.

The extent of coverage also varies among the universities.

Penn State and UCLA each pay 80 percent of the costs of claims.

Meanwhile, UofI's coverage percentage varies, according to J. R. Stillwell, the administrative supervisor of health insurance at UofI.

Stillwell said they will pay 100 percent of the claim up to \$1,000, 80 percent if the claim is \$1,000 to \$10,000, and 100 percent if the claim is \$10,000 to \$105,000.

ASU health insurance will cover 80 percent of students' claims up to \$5,000 and 100 percent if the claim is \$5,000 to \$50,000. Students are not covered for more than \$50,000 worth of claims, however.

To keep the costs of premiums down, mandating health insurance for some students is becoming more common among universities.

UofI has mandated student health insurance for all students since 1946 and UCLA requires insurance for its graduate students.

At ASU, health insurance is not mandated.

But Ashton said a study, conducted three years ago, suggested that mandating health insurance would not be feasible at ASU "because we don't have as many students without insurance as we previously thought."

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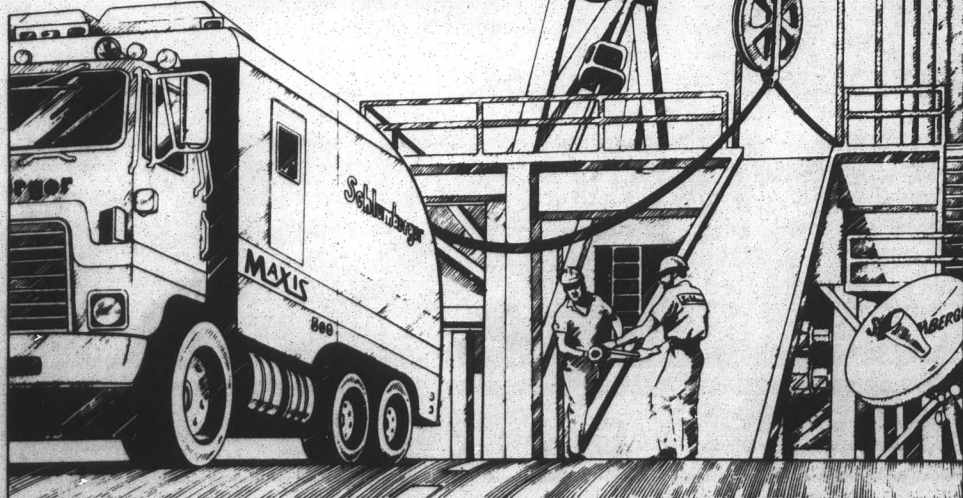
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Motorcycle lot closes due to construction

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Motorcycle and scooter-riding students will no longer have the convenience of parking next to the ASU Bookstore starting Monday, when construction will force the permanent closure of Lot 25.

Reconstruction of the eastern intramural fields area is requiring ASU's Department of Public Safety to close the popular lot.

However, officials said students will not be without parking spots.

Twenty new motorcycle parking spaces

will be opened in the northwest corner of Lot 40, at McAllister Avenue and Lemon Street, said Linda Riegel, assistant director of parking and transit.

The new spaces will not replace existing Lot 40 parking for automobiles. Instead, the area trams use for turnarounds will be utilized, she said.

The 20 spaces will replace the 10 spots being closed in parking area 25, Riegel said, resulting in more parking for campus cyclists.

There currently are 535 motorcycle parking spaces on campus. After the

change, there will be 545.

"There is some motorcycle parking still in the interior of campus," Riegel said.

However, only Lot 24 just north of Orange Street will be available to motorcyclists in the campus interior.

Meanwhile, the construction project on the eastern portion of the intramural field will take six months. Three baseball fields, three flag football fields and a jogging track encircling the area will be built, Riegel said.

Improvements also will be made to the western intramural field after the new

Computer Services Network Building is finished in July 1992.

A study is underway to find additional "nooks and crannies" for motorcycles and scooters, Riegel said, adding that research is a long way from completion.

ASU DPS Director William Bess said the lot closure should not cause a problem.

"We're just hoping that everyone understands the temporary inconvenience," he said. "It's difficult with all of the construction going on to be quite as convenient as we have been."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•An ASU employee's 1988 Toyota was stolen from the west side of Best Hall. Estimated loss is \$6,500.

•A blue Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$420, was stolen from the south side of Stauffer Hall, where it was secured with a U-type lock through the frame and front wheel.

•A white Nishiki mountain bicycle, valued at \$520, was stolen from the courtyard of 612 Alpha Drive, where it was secured to itself with a U-type lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A 19-year-old woman was sunbathing Saturday afternoon at an apartment complex at 1905 E. University Drive when a man walked up to her without pants on. The suspect then walked over to the pool gate and began masturbating. After the victim yelled at him, the suspect put a pair of shorts on and walked away.

The suspect is described as a 23-year-old white male, 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-9, 200 pounds, with a stocky build and dark, curly, shoulder-length hair. He was last seen wearing a white tank top with blue lettering, beige shorts and dark-rimmed

sunglasses.

•An unknown person attempted to steal an ASU student's 1986 Chrysler convertible Saturday while it was parked at 1025 E. Broadway Road. The window was partially rolled down, but the doors were locked, the victim said. However, when she returned to her car, the doors were unlocked and the steering column was damaged, with wires and the ignition assembly exposed. Nothing was missing from the vehicle.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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Gill is just beginning to rub you the right way

Soft-spoken, humble and talented Johnny Gill takes nothing for granted.

Blessed with a singing voice comparable to Marvin Gaye and Teddy Pendergrass, Gill's natural talent has attracted the attention of some of the industry's biggest names.

On his current self-titled album, Gill worked with the likes of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, best-known for producing Janet Jackson's "Control" and "Rhythm Nation," as well as producers L. A. and Babyface.

Although he has had great success with his third album, Gill feels as though he has not reached the top.

"I feel like I've just begun," explained Gill. "Everyday I really thank God that I'm able to do what I do. You know, because with the music business, rap has really taken over. To be able to do what I do and be recognized and acknowledged for what I'm doing, at this point in time, it's a blessing.

"That's what I thank the good Lord for more so than anything. I can continue to do what I have to do and I'm not being forced to be somebody that I'm not."

Gill accounted for the origins of his unique musical identity.

"I've been influenced by Teddy Pendergrass, Luther Vandross and Jeffrey Osborne. The list goes on and down . . . but at the same time what I have done is, I've taken a little from each person that has really influenced me and you'll hear it in my vocal performance, but I still know where to draw the line and still be Johnny.

"I think that's the key to how you come up with new things and a new sound, it's that you mix it in and you come up with something."

Gill's big break came when he helped transform New Edition into a viable pop group.

"Being honest with you," recounted Gill, "it comes from, I think, the move that I made with coming with New Edition. I think that gave me the exposure that I needed and made people aware of what I do and who I am. I think that's a big part of why I'm where I'm at right now with my career."

With his passionate voice, complemented by his powerful masculinity and romantic style, Gill has established his reputation as a premiere balladeer.

"The way I've been singing, I've been doing it since I was 16 to 17 years old. It's all just something that comes from the heart. That's the only way to describe it."

Renowned sax-man and Gill's "partner," Kenny G makes a guest appearance on "My, My, My," one of the cuts on Gill's new album.

Describing the turn of events that led to Kenny G's involvement on the cut, Gill said, "We just listened to the song and L. A. said, 'I think we should get Kenny to play on this,' and we called him and he came right down within 30 minutes. He was like, 'Sure!'. I love Kenny, he's one of a kind."

Gill decided that music was going to be his career, "The first time that I got paid. Actually, to be honest with you — I mean, seriously — when I was 16 years old and I had my first album, when I saw my first paycheck, I was like, 'Hmmm, I think this is what I wanna do for a living.'

"It really made me feel like I was a singer, 'cause I really never even took it that seriously, until I was offered a record contract."

For those who aspire towards Gill's level of achievement in the music business, the vocalist had several suggestions.

"Practice and stay true to yourself," offered Gill.

"Basically, if you notice when you hear me sing, I can do what I do on a record, but most of the time when I'm singing, I don't even really sing a song completely the way I would sing it on a record. I always go off on my feelings, how I feel and express myself. I think that's for me being true to myself. But, at the same time, I've practiced my craft and I do what I'm supposed to do.

"People gotta realize that, at some point in life, everybody gets an opportunity to show what they got. You will, at some point in life. I don't care who you are. The main thing is to be ready for it, so when that opportunity comes you can knock people off their feet."

What does a person that has achieved so much at such a tender age hope to do in the future?



photo courtesy of Motown Records

Johnny Gill will be appearing with Bell Biv DeVoe and Keith Sweat at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum Thursday night at 9 p.m.

"Oh, Vegas," joked Gill, visualizing himself doing a double-bill with Wayne Newton on the Strip.

On a more serious note, Gill replied, "I would say probably still here in this business, going strong. I think that if people like the Stevie Wonder's can do it, that has just inspired me to wanna continue, to keep doing what I do and be able to last just as long as they have."

Prior to his solo career three years ago, Gill replaced Bobby Brown of New Edition.

The latest word on New Edition is that they will be in the studio later this year with a lineup that will include former member Bobby Brown. They plan to do a tour following the release of the recording project, so the upcoming project will be the first chance listeners will have to hear a recorded version of the group as a sextet.

Gill, along with the members of Bell Biv DeVoe — Ricky Bell, Michael Bivins and Ronnie DeVoe — and Ralph Tresvant (who make up New Edition) will appear with Keith Sweat at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

No, Gill and Bell Biv DeVoe will not be performing any New Edition tunes together this time out. Gill said that they want to make us wait for the real thing later this year.

Together or apart, the artists at tomorrow night's concert — whose recordings have all eclipsed the million-seller mark — plan to put on an amazing show for the packed house at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum.

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BY MARK JAS. TYNAN

No gore, no sex flick keeps viewers on the edge

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

The thought of seeing a Dutch film immediately brings to mind the question of "Who has ever heard of a Dutch film before?"

It's OK that the Dutch are not well-known film makers; "The Vanishing" is quite good despite the usual caveats that accompany foreign films.

What makes this such a successful film is the way the script develops two central characters, Rex and Raymond.

Once, while on vacation in France, Rex loses his girlfriend, quite literally. She disappears at a truckstop. Naturally, Rex assumes the worst and does not cease in his search for his old lover.

Next is Raymond. He is an almost-bumbling character, but there is something dreadfully sinister about him as well.

What unfolds is a deeply disturbing psychological drama about these two characters. Rex desperately wants to know what has happened to his ex-girlfriend,

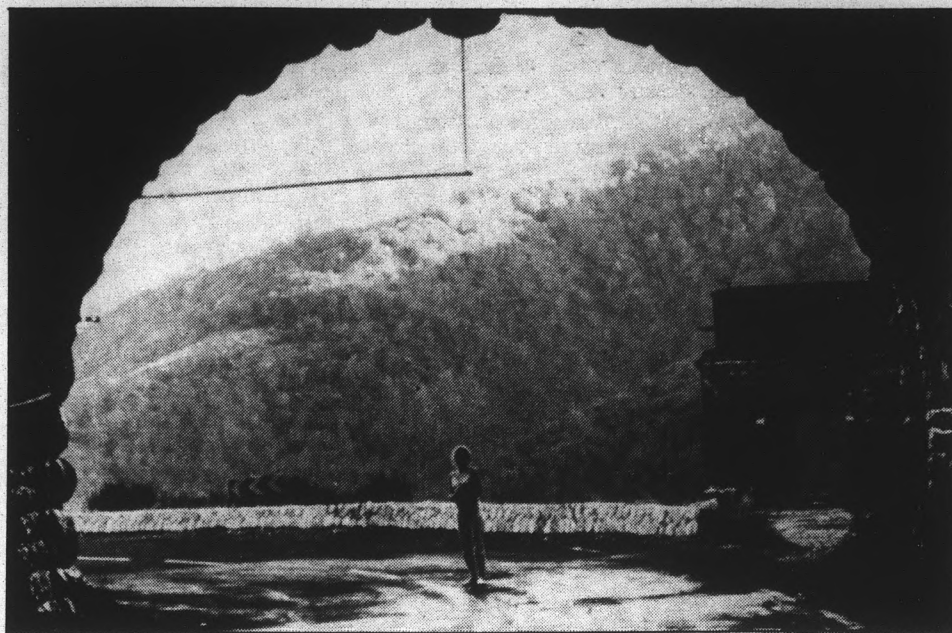
and Raymond might be willing to explain.

The best way to express what happens in the film is to understand some of the elements that Edgar Allen Poe used when he wrote such masterful horror and suspense. The analogy to Poe carries over to the very tone and substance of the story, right up to the surprise conclusion.

The story has its macabre twist at the end. Still, the art of the film maker has to be appreciated: there is no graphic sex or violence in the film. There is no gore. There is a little comic relief, but not too much. The story can keep a viewer on the edge of his or her seat — that's what makes it such an exceptional film.

There are underpinnings to the film as well. In the background at one point, a battle rages for the lead in the Tour de France, one of the world's most notable sporting events. This background battle offers a kind of resonance for what is really happening on the screen and what is happening doesn't appear to be a battle.

Great film, exclusively at the Valley Art Theatre (509 S. Mill Ave.) until Feb. 15. It is well worth the paltry admission price.



Saskia, Rex's girlfriend, turns and stares backward through a tunnel in a scene from *The Vanishing*.

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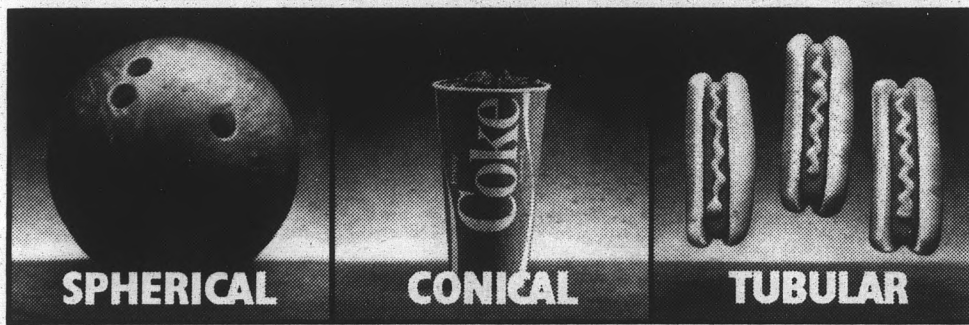
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Toilet Paper only good for one thing

By JON A. WALZ
 State Press

The producers of "Life is Cheap . . . But Toilet Paper is Expensive" are, as we speak, sitting atop a glass high-rise in Hong Kong and laughing at the crazy Americans who actually paid their hard-earned money to see below-college-student-study-in-cinematic-excess-get-me-an-ice-cold-glass-of-cyanide film.

Although hopelessly flawed, "Life is Cheap . . . But Toilet Paper is Expensive" contains a couple of nice touches that, well, don't even come close to saving the film, but add a small spark to its dying embers. The first is the title which may be one of the best (and most accurate) in ages. The second is a very long and sickening chase scene through downtown Hong Kong, that is so jumpy and fast that full body sickness is a guarantee. The third (ha . . . ha/) is the constant reference to the severing of body parts and the killing of ducks — themes that are not exploited very often in the modern filmic genres.

The-Man-With-No-Name (Spencer Nakasako) arrives in Hong Kong with a simple mission to deliver a briefcase to The Big Boss (Lo Wai). The Man is an American who sees Hong Kong as the last frontier of society — an enigmatic capitalist mecca surrounded by communists and socialism. He finds that The Big Boss is in the hospital, so The Man is forced to wait . . . and wait (we witness it in real time, I think). He meets a number of crack-pot psychotics along the way, who solidify for him the fact (or to some the theory) that in Hong Kong life is meaningless.

The film, oddly enough, is a collection of monologues by all the characters, whereby we are held hostage to their pontifications. The message that they attempt to sledgehammer into our brains is that Hong Kong is a REALLY bad place to be ("there are 5 1/2 million sitting ducks in Hong Kong"). Ducks, as we find out, are not safe in Hong Kong.

The Man's briefcase is stolen by a couple of kids (leading to the nauseating chase scene), and The Man recovers it — although the contents only include a map of San Francisco, some porno magazines and two sticks of Gallo dry salami. If that were not crazy enough, The Big Boss' beautiful mistress, Money (Cora Miao), befriends The Man and informs him that she is in love with The Big Boss' daughter. On and on the unexplainable, surreal happenings go.

What all this sludge boils down to is that no one is safe in Hong Kong, and Americans should stay away. The film is, at rare moments, interesting, simply because it is very odd and that it adheres to none of the traditional conventions of the movies. Call it the cinema of David Lynch with a touch of Adolph Hitler, or perhaps the cinema of Adolph Hitler with a touch of David Lynch (depending upon your mindstate).

Anyway you SLICE it (so to speak) "Life is Cheap . . . But Toilet Paper is Expensive" is a must see, only if you've seen everything else playing in the Phoenix metro area — and if you loved "Eraserhead." (Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhh . . .)

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 5 Building wing
 6 — a one (zero)
 7 Piano piece
 8 Follower of 33
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 11 Annie's Daddy —
 15 Twosome
 17 Tied up board
 20 Boxing wins
 21 Boot feature
 24 "You are here" map
 25 Like a monk's quarters
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CRYPTOQUOTE
 2-6
 H E P B F Q P S S G U S P B B Q F V P
 Z P A W V B E P B G D X B E W A J
 E W Z H D F B E U S P B B Q F W A M .
 — M Q D F M Q N Q F A P P O V E P H
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE WHO HAVE POWER RESPOND SIMPLY. THEY HAVE NO MINDS BUT THEIR OWN. — IVY COMPTON-BURNETT

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Murray puts home touch into Bruins

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

UCLA sophomore Tracy Murray was heavily recruited, as would be expected when you are the leading scorer in California prep basketball history.

But Murray, who, along with his Bruin teammates host ASU Thursday night at Pauley Pavilion, decided to stick close to home.

"It came down to UNLV, Louisville and here," the 19-year-old Glendora, Calif., native said. "(UCLA) was home for me. I loved the campus and you can't beat the social life."

Murray is fourth in the Pac-10 in scoring (21.5 points per game), fifth in 3-point shooting (43.3 percent) and ninth in free-throw shooting (78 percent). His emergence is one reason the Bruins (16-5 overall, 4-4 Pac-10) have reached a level of national prominence they have not had since the early 1980s.

Despite the legendary status of UCLA hoops, the 6-foot-8 forward said he does not think about the history of basketball in Westwood.

"I don't really think of the tradition out on the court," Murray said. "To do that would just be more pressure."



Murray

Turn to Murray, page 18.



ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder receives a haircut from his barber, John Martinez of Tempe, during his weekly press conference Tuesday in the ICA Media Room.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

NCAA hopes for ASU, rest of Pac-10 hurt by parity

By PAUL CORO
State Press

When it comes to basketball and the NCAA tourney, coaches have always complained that it is all a matter of politics.

And much like the political world, the representatives of the Pac-10 are doing their best to hinder their opponents' bid for that prime position.

While the Pac-10 is relishing in one of its best basketball years ever, it is that overall improvement that may cause its downfall when NCAA bid time rolls around.

"We're going to be penalized and victimized a little because our ninth- and 10th-place teams, whoever they will be, are too good," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "They are detracting from the better

teams."

Midway through the conference season, the Sun Devils are one of several Pac teams whose bid bubble will burst or float to the upper echelon in the final nine games. Frieder's equation for ASU (13-6 overall, 4-5 Pac) to reach the NCAAs is: 20 wins, "for sure;" 19 wins, "probably," and 18 wins "maybe."

The Sun Devils' next three games at UCLA, USC and UofA put them in a bind to come up 1-2, which would leave ASU four short of the "maybe" scenario with six games, all winnable, remaining on the schedule.

Frieder has the boldest opinion of Pac-10 coaches when it comes to the number of teams that should move on to the NCAA

tournament.

"I truly believe that six teams deserve to go," Frieder said.

The second-year Sun Devil mentor believes there should be "easily five" selected because the conference has improved since last season, when four teams went to the NCAAs and three played in the NIT.

However, with the parity of the conference, few coaches are as optimistic as Frieder. UCLA coach Jim Harrick, whose team is 16-5 overall despite a .500 league mark, is in the minority as he agrees with Frieder.

"I think it's very, very realistic (to have six)," Harrick said. "If the Big East is good enough to get six or seven, our conference is

good enough for six. Our teams are very comparable."

The problem with the six-team theory is where the NCAA Committee would draw the line after UCLA and UofA, whose overall records have already cinched spots for them. Presently in the conference, one win separates second from eighth place and possibly the hottest team, USC, sits in ninth.

Since the Pac-8 expanded to the Pac-10 in 1978, no team has won the title with more than five losses. Nine teams have four losses (UofA has two) at this season's midpoint.

"This may be the best balance we've ever had," USC coach George Raveling said. "We're in a position to get a minimum of four teams into the tournament. If I was a

Turn to Pac hoops, page 19.

Tatterson, Pena pitch big in Devils' win

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The riverbed beyond Packard Stadium's left-field wall could have been an Iowa cornfield Tuesday as the ASU baseball team's contest against St. Mary's College resembled something out of *Field of Dreams*.

The matchup was a statistician's dream as the top-ranked Sun Devils' 5-4 victory was easy to keep track of. It was the third-shortest game of the year at only 2 hours, 43 minutes and featured ASU matching its lowest offensive output this season.

The 1,457 fans in attendance could not have possibly dreamt that the Sun Devils' three best hitters — the "Million Dollar Outfield" of Jim Austin, Mike Kelly and Tommy Adams — would go a combined 1-for-11 with ASU still coming out on top.

But the Sun Devils (7-1) won their sixth straight, thanks to one of their best pitching performances of the season as Gary Tatterson and Tony Pena combined on a six-hitter.

Tatterson, who was named the Six-Pac's co-pitcher of the week Tuesday, improved his record to 2-0 by allowing only one earned run in 6½ innings and Pena received a big confidence boost by striking out three for his second save of the year.

"We did the other parts of the game today," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "We've showed (in the past) that we can go with brute strength and put on the runs. For whatever reason, we didn't score a lot of runs today and I thought everything we had to do defensively, we did well."

Brock's assessment was especially valid in the bottom of the seventh, when Austin, named the Six-Pac's player of the week Tuesday, turned in the biggest play of the game for the Sun Devils.

With ASU up 5-4 and St. Mary's (1-1) threatening with runners on first and second with one out, outfielder Dan Carnazzo took Tatterson's 2-2 pitch and stroked a base hit to left.

With third baseman Randy Cooper attempting to score from second, Austin fielded the ball and tossed a strike to

catcher Clarke Rea, who blocked the plate and made the tag that preserved the Sun Devil lead.

Pena then replaced Tatterson and forced outfielder Randy Mouton to ground to second to end the inning and SMC's last serious threat. The sophomore retired four straight to end the game and said he feels he has returned to form after struggling early in the season.

"I started out a little shaky, but I think I'm starting to hit my groove right now," Pena said. "Each time out, my job is not to give up any runs, but I haven't done the job. But now I feel great. I'm ready for the 'Noles (Florida State) this weekend and I hope they're ready for us."

Pena may be looking forward to facing the No. 12 Seminoles for a three-game series starting Friday in Tallahassee, Fla., but ASU faces another challenge from the Gaels today at 2:30.

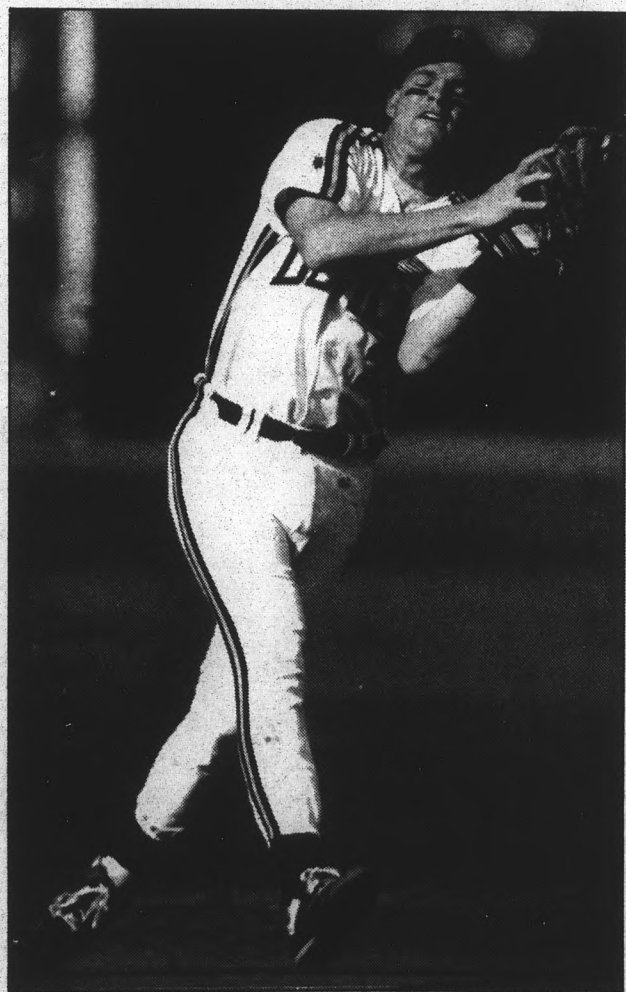
To its credit, SMC did not fold when the Sun Devils, who have made second-inning domination a habit (outscored its opponents 17-0), did it again by getting four runs Tuesday.

After first baseman Dave Robson doubled and third baseman Todd Steverson drew a walk off losing pitcher Mark Chiarucci, Rea singled to right to drive in Robson with ASU's first run.

The Sun Devils then capitalized on the garbage as designated hitter Jim Henderson loaded the bases when his ground ball to left went too far for shortstop Gil Orta to make a play. The next batter, shortstop Kurt Ehmann, knocked a blooper down the first-base line to drive in two more runs and give ASU a 4-0 advantage.

The Gaels came back on a solo home run by second baseman Russ Vrankovich in the third and Mouton's three-run shot in the fifth, but the Sun Devils immediately responded with the game-winning run.

With two out and Adams on second in the sixth, Rea hit a comebacker that hit the arm of relief pitcher Toby Foreman. Cooper retrieved the ball and tried to make the play, but his throw got away from first baseman Craig Billeci and Adams was able to score easily.



Sun Devil junior shortstop Kurt Ehmann wins in the sunlight as he holds on to a pop-up that stopped a St. Mary's rally.

Scott Troyano/State Press

Murray

Continued from page 17.

Murray already has added to the annals of Bruin basketball. His conversion of both ends of a one-and-one with nine seconds remaining against Kansas in the NCAA tournament gave UCLA a 71-70 victory and a berth in the "Sweet 16."

"That was my most memorable moment," Murray said.

Murray, who finished his high school career with over 3,000 points, including a 44.3 average as a senior, said he has been in the game as long as he can remember.

"I've been playing since I was able to walk," Murray said. "Playing since I was one or two, I consider myself a veteran."

Although Murray's natural position is forward, he said where he plays on the court does not matter to him.

"I don't care where they put me on the court," Murray said. "As long as it isn't the high post they can put me anywhere."

UCLA coach Jim Harrick said although Murray is versatile, his best play comes on the interior.

"Going back to Jan. 1 to now, he has played spectacular," Harrick said. "People think he's an outside and inside player and he is, but he's a lot better inside the 19-9 than he is outside it."

Harrick added that Murray has made tremendous gains in learning since arriving in Westwood.

"I think his game has steadily improved," Harrick said. "He's an outstanding rebounder offensively and defensively. He's working hard to improve defensively. His long arms get him blocked shots and steals. He really has a multi-faceted game that he knows how to play."

The Bruins, already with four conference losses, may have lost their chance at any sort of a Pac-10 title with the abolition of the Pac-10 Tournament.

"It was a mistake (getting rid of the tourney)," Murray said. "It made some student-athletes miss some things, but it was a big thing as far as the (NCAA) tournament goes. I thought it was fun."

Murray said the loss of freshman phenom Ed O'Bannon for the season due to a knee injury has not weighed on the minds of the players, although he said the team thinks about what might have been.

"We had to put him out of our minds because he was out for the year," Murray said. "We could have been three times better with Ed."

The Bruins have only one senior (center Keith Owens) and with the return of O'Bannon along with their current roster, UCLA figures to be even better next season.

Rose to still make living

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose may have been barred from the Hall of Fame until the commissioner removes him from the ineligible list, but he still expects to make a living from baseball.

Rose goes back on the road next month. With the approval of the probation department that oversees Rose's stay at a Cincinnati halfway house, Rose has scheduled appearances at baseball card shows in New York and Connecticut — his first autograph sessions since going to jail in August.

"The reality is, Pete is allowed to earn a living however possible," said Cal Levy, director of the sports division of Hamilton Projects, a Cincinnati marketing firm that handles Rose. "It's different than most people. But his employment options are limited."

Levy plans to travel with Rose, but he said someone from the firm often travels with a client to such shows and that was not a condition of Rose's ability to leave Cincinnati.

Rose lost his job as Reds manager when he was banished from baseball in August 1989. Since then, he has served five months in a federal prison camp at Marion, Ill., for cheating on his income taxes, and has spent one month of a three-month term at Talbert House.

He also is working off 1,000 hours of court-imposed community service by working as an assistant gym teacher at inner-city elementary schools.

Levy said card show inquiries have come in since the day Rose left jail, including about seven offers. Each time, the opportunities were rejected, primarily because of timing.

"We wanted Pete to get into a pattern with doing the community service. Pete did, too," Levy said in an interview

with *The Cincinnati Post*. "We didn't feel it was appropriate to get into this before March. At that point, he'll be a month away from finishing his time at the halfway house."

Because he can leave Talbert House during personal working hours and because he and his marketing firm say the timing is right, Rose will appear at a card show March 9 in New York City, and at a card show March 10 in Waterbury, Conn.

Part of Rose's tax problems came from unreported income made at baseball card shows when he was paid in cash. Levy would not say how much Rose will receive for his appearances, only that he will be paid a flat fee in each instance and by certified check.

"All our guys are paid that way," Levy said.

The company's clients include Reds players Rob Dibble and Barry Larkin and former Reds Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan.

At the New York show, Rose's autograph will cost \$20, or \$50 on a bat. In Connecticut, his signature will cost \$18, or \$50 on a bat — and he'll sign only 50 bats there.

"The first shows are going to be interesting to see how the business reacts," Levy said.

In Connecticut, Rose is the show headliner. In New York, he will appear with baseball's Willie Mays and boxing's Willie Pep on Saturday. Bench, baseball's Rod Carew and boxing's Carmine Basilio will sign on Sunday.

Carew's autographs will go for the same as Rose's. Autographs of Bench and Mays will go for \$22 each, but Mays will not sign bats. Bench's signature on a bat will cost \$75.

KJ helps Suns snap Nuggets' streak

PHOENIX (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 19 of his 21 points in the first half for the Phoenix Suns in a 126-103 victory Tuesday night over the Denver Nuggets, who lost a six-game winning streak and red-hot Michael Adams.

The Nuggets had to play the last three quarters without Adams, who strained his left hamstring in the first period. Adams, who finished with seven points, had led the Nuggets in their season-best winning streak by scoring 30 or more points in five straight games.

Dan Majerle added 19 points, Xavier McDaniel 17 and Jeff Hornacek 15 for the Suns, who beat the Nuggets for the sixth straight time. Johnson finished with 12 assists.

Blair Rasmussen and rookie Chris Jackson led Denver

with 16 points each, while rookie Marcus Liberty had 15.

Johnson, who had 11 first-period points, put Phoenix ahead to stay at 17-16 on two free throws with 5:41 remaining.

The Suns, up 36-31 entering the second quarter, got two jumpers and a tap-in from Johnson in a 14-4 spurt for a 50-35 lead 7:54 before halftime.

Hornacek hit three jumpers in final 2:10 for a 68-54 lead at the half.

Denver, down 70-54 early in the third quarter, closed to 88-76 with 2:44 left on Jackson's 3-point goal.

But Phoenix took a 95-81 lead into the fourth period and the Nuggets never got closer than 16 points thereafter.

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Pac hoops

Continued from page 17.

betting man, I wouldn't say we're going to get any more than four."

While Raveling said the absence of the Pac-10 Tournament for the first time since its induction will not hurt NCAA possibilities because of eight Pac teams with winning records, some coaches say this is the type of topsy-turvy season that would benefit by it.

"Anytime you take away an opportunity to getting in an extra team to play, it hurts the conference," Oregon State Coach Jim Anderson said.

Because California (9-10, 5-5) was the only team to play below .500 entering league play, the final league standings will probably play a large role in who receives invitations.

Golden Bear coach Lou Campanelli said he is concerned with the lack of attention received by Pac teams outside of UofA and UCLA. With the Pac's non-conference winning percentage of 78 being second only to the Big East, Campanelli said at least five teams should be picked.

"(The non-conference) record is something to hold our hat at," Campanelli said. "It's not like anyone's slipped. Everyone's just played real good basketball. Our conference has got to continue to promote more than UofA and UCLA. Having two teams go to NCAAs is not going to help our conference."

Stanford coach Mike Montgomery's concern is whether or not the league can improve its image enough in one year to impress the NCAA. Perception of the Pac-10 will loom large, but wins like the Bruins' romp of Pittsburgh Saturday will help the NCAA recognize the conference's depth.

"The balance could work against you," Montgomery said. "They can say you got two teams and everybody else is balanced. If everybody finishes .500, it's going to make it tough."

•••
 Always at a loss for time, Frieder used his weekly press conference Tuesday to get a haircut. While Frieder answered 25 media members' questions, Tempe barber John Martinez performed his usual duties on the coach's messy do.

After Martinez finished him off with a slickdown and a part, Frieder grabbed the mirror and messed it up to his regular style.

Frieder fired his quote of the day when asked if he would get it styled like Michigan State coach Jud Heathcoate.

"You'd have to hit a shovel over my head," Frieder said.

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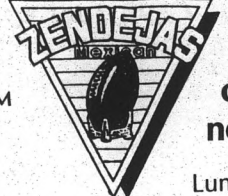
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 Sat. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

FREE Shuttle to Campus!
 Prices good at this location only.

Salt River



Western States
Minder Binders






AIM HIGH

Allied Health Professionals & Administrators

Plan a future that soars. Take your science-related degree into the Air Force, and become an officer in the Biomedical Sciences Corps. You'll learn more, you'll grow faster—you'll work with other dedicated professionals in a quality environment where your contributions are needed.

In short, you'll gain more of everything that matters most to you. You and the Air Force. Launch now—call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLECT
(602) 968-8721



Classifieds

State Press Classifieds

Matthews Center
Basement, Room 15



CALL NOW
965-6731

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less:
\$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
\$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
\$2.50 per 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! Must place personal ad in person with student ID.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:

1 time: \$7.85 per col. inch
2-5 times: \$7.00 per col. inch
6+ times: \$6.50 per col. inch

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

Classified liner ads will begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).

Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10am).

Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. **Sorry, no refunds.**

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Liner ads must be canceled before noon, 1 day prior to publication. **No refunds will be given!**

State Press Errors:

Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.

GET PERSONAL!

The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit for a one-time run will be held in the Classifieds office for 1 year. **Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good!**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACTORS WORKOUT, listed in the Yellow Pages under Theaters. 234-6443.

AUDITIONING NOW for singer and bassist for alternative band. Call for appointment anytime at 827-8713.

AUTA TENNIS League- meeting Thursday, 4pm, Student Recreational Complex classroom. Everyone welcome. 967-4280. Join today!

Attention South Mountain High School Alumni

If you have an hour available to spend talking to a current South Mountain student please contact Mary Taylor at South Mountain High School 271-3427 or Kathy here at ASU 965-7191.

GUN DEVILS Shooting Club at ASU will explain the ACN-I trap and skeet competition regulations from 5-8:30pm- MU Graham room No.216, Thursday, 2/7.

TENNIS LEAGUE- AUTA booth out on Cady Mall, sign up today. 967-4280. Greeks are welcome.

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

APARTMENTS

1-2 BEDROOM, Furnished. \$250-\$350 plus utilities, no pets. 1339 South Sunset Drive, apartment no.9. 967-3658 or 968-7012. 1 block to ASU.

We Spoil Students!
No Deposits
\$265 off June & July rent

Come experience the difference in Student Living

Rancho Las Palmas
1249 E. Spence
829-9607

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.)

APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 bedrooms, \$199 special move in. Covered parking, fireproof, pool, very near ASU, quiet. 1 bedroom: \$310, 2 bedroom: \$380. 968-6926 or 967-4568.

1 BEDROOMS and studios, utilities included. Clean, quiet, ground level, close to ASU. Marianna Apartments, 968-8597. Equal housing opportunity.

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

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

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

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 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.

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

ASU AREA. Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838 or 967-4908.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APARTMENTS

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.

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

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.

UTILITIES PAID! Bike to class. Super clean 1 bedroom in 4-plex. \$349. 1st Street/Hardy. 945-1013.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Living room, kitchen, nook, patio, balcony, 2-story, fireplace, 2-car parking. \$525 per month. (619)282-8641.

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

HAYDEN SQUARE condo 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All appliances/fireplace. Available now. Unfurnished. 951-8382 or 285-9902. Great location!

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM condo, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, partially furnished. Rural/University. \$375 monthly. 381-1710.

PAPAGO PARK (Curry and 68th). Large 1 bedroom/1 bath, full appliances, furnished. \$500. 829-3895.

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

TEMPE/ASU/SKY HARBOR. Neat and clean 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, pool. \$380. 396-9877.

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

2 BEDROOM/2 bath townhouse, 1.5 miles from ASU, all amenities, quiet area, clean, nonsmoker, male/female. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. 921-3166, leave message.

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

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

LOS PRADOS townhouse, extra large bedroom, nicely furnished, great location. \$300. 968-7320.

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

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom house. Fenced in backyard with pool. Garage, large family room, washer/dryer. \$237/month plus 1/2 utilities. Immediate move in. Call Craig, 345-0509. Great house.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mama's Pizzeria

"Great Italian Food"

894-MAMA
106 E. University Dr.

EVENING SPECIALS

Watch for Our Lunch Specials

MON	<p>"KILLER CALZONE" 14 oz. Soft Drink or Draft \$3.74 Ice Cream Cone</p>
TUES	<p>10" PERSONAL PIZZA 1 FREE TOPPING \$2.69 14 oz. Soft Drink or Draft Ice Cream Cone</p>
WED	<p>SPAGHETTI DINNER With Salad & Garlic Bread \$3.19 14 oz. Soft Drink or Draft Ice Cream Cone</p>
THUR	<p>Buy 1 Slice & Drink, Get Another Slice FREE of Equal or Lesser Value plus ICE CREAM CONE</p>
FRI	<p>BUY A 14" PIZZA & Receive a Pitcher of Beer or Soda for 99¢ Includes 2 free Ice Cream Cones</p>

"In a Hurry — Call Ahead"

Be sure to place a
Romancified
for your loved one (s)
on Valentine's Day

State Press Romancified Ad Form

Name _____ Phone _____

One word per box, please!

		\$1.50	\$1.65
\$1.80	\$1.95	\$2.10	\$2.25
\$2.40	\$2.55	\$2.70	\$2.85
\$3.00	\$3.15	\$3.30	\$3.45
\$3.60	\$3.75	\$3.90	\$4.05

15 words for only \$1.50.
Valentine Personal Deadline:
Tuesday, February 12, 10 a.m.
Be sure to bring your student I.D.!

RENTAL SHARING

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

ROOMMATE WANTED 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Ahwatukee area. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Pete, 496-4567.

TIRED OF living with obnoxious teeny boppers? Join the 20-30 crowd. 5 minutes north of campus in Scottsdale. \$265/month. Own bedroom/bath. 946-7920.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MATURE FEMALE, private room, board, plus, to live with nice family. Light house-keeping, errands, etc. Flexible schedule. Excellent Ahwatukee area. Available now. Call Cliff or Janel, 495-8629.

OWN BEDROOM, bathroom. Pool, covered parking. \$225 plus half utilities. Male, nonsmoker. McClintock/University. 967-6341.

SHARE LARGE house, pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Rural/Apache. \$170 plus utilities. 967-7364/437-1048.

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

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.

ONLY \$100 down for Papago Park Village II condo with all appliances. Beautiful spiral staircase, model. \$16,000 less than new price! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

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

Buy of the Week
Now that you've made it you deserve Papago Park Village 3 bd TH. \$102,000.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

COMPUTERS

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

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, imagewriter, computer desk, software, more. \$1500/offer. Scott, 967-1187.

MACINTOSH PLUS with 45 meg hard drive. \$850 or best offer. 965-5604 or 921-1641.

NINTENDO GAMEBOY with 5 games. Retail: \$225, sell: \$125. Call Rob, 784-9651.

JEWELRY

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

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

FURNITURE

CUSTOM BED, desk, couch— \$100 each or all for \$250/offer. Michelle, 991-4076.

MOVING SALE: queen size bed (\$120), couch and sofa (\$260), desk with chair (\$120), coffee table (\$40), entertainment set (\$60), 1926 Antique dining table, good condition (\$200). Sale date Saturday, 2/9. Rufo, 350-0412.

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL NAILS! Extraordinary "do it yourself" nail system. Save time and money. Simple at-home procedure. 963-5890, evenings and weekends.

CUSTOM 3-WAY car speaker box. Built-in crossover, two 10-inch woofers, mid-range and tweeters. 966-8862.

GERMAN MADE Ton-Klar the Dancla viola, case, bow. \$325. Telephone 965-1159 between 4 and 4:30pm.

KENWOOD TURNTABLE, perfect condition, hardly ever used. \$100. 966-8862, call anytime.

★ ★ Nintendo ★ ★
52 Top Games
\$1,900 value, all for only \$159!
Maximillion Imports
(702)221-0571

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.

NOON IS the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-6731.

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

VARIOUS ILLUMINATED beer signs. Perfect for apartments or dorms. Miller, Coors, etc. Budweiser mirrors. 966-8862.

AUTOMOBILES

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

1978 JEEP CJ7. Cold air, automatic, power steering, two gas tanks. Low miles, clean. \$5,200. 829-0610.

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

1983 MUSTANG Convertible 5.0. Power windows, power-steering, power-locks, power-brakes. Nice interior, mag wheels, 70k. \$5,000. 392-5505.

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 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.

'91 VOLKSWAGON Golf GTI. 16 volts, 5 months old. 10,000 miles, BBS all wheels, Pirelli P6 tires, 136 horsepower. Immaculate black, 125 watt stereo. \$13,200. 350-0412.

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

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.

'87 HONDA Elite, 8,000 miles, \$450. Good condition. Mark Hansen, 966-8336.

BICYCLES

STUDENT BIKES. Huge selection of affordable bikes, parts and accessories. Diamond Back, Fuji, Giant, Raleigh, KHS. Student discounts. Call for specials. Bicycle Wheelers, southwest corner of Rural and Broadway, 968-8011.

TRAVEL

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

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

AMERICA WEST round-trip in your name. Mainland USA/Canada. \$300. Christy, 947-2824.

FOR SALE, roundtrip ticket to Chicago. February 14-17. \$250. Call 784-8327.

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

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

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Newark, New Jersey during Spring Break. \$300 or best offer. Todd, 921-2996.

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

SKI PRESIDENTS weekend. 2 round-trip tickets to Salt Lake. Leave midnight 2/14/91, return 10am 2/18/91. \$135 each/offer. 265-2240.

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 to San Francisco. 1 male, 1 female, 3/18 to 3/26. \$90 each. 730-5258.

TWO ROUNDTrip tickets to Hawaii, valid till January, 1993. Leave from any major U.S. airport. Some restrictions. \$500 or best offer. 967-4562.

SPRING BREAK LAST CHANCE!

I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN TEMPE!

DAYTONA BEACH from \$119*
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from \$129*
STEAMBOAT from \$96*
FORT LAUDERDALE from \$137*
PANAMA CITY BEACH from \$124*
CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND from \$108*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$112*

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911

Depending on break dates and length of stay

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1-900-MLM EQUALS cash! No investment, no inventory, no risk! Don't pass this opportunity up. Call 391-3610.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING corporation — 7 years old, no long-term debt, doing business in \$23,000,000 industry expected to triple in next decade. Tremendous part-time job. Call 938-3341.

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 24082-0265.

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

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

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.

\$200-\$500 per week. Hiring immediately. promotional easy work for major advertising company. No phones, no experience necessary. Call John, 921-1103.

AAA RESEARCH interviewers for Tempe marketing research firm. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4.40/hour. Rapid raises. Susan, 967-4441.

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

Writers/Artists
For national & local assignments
Freelance Network
\$10 per call. Absolutely no other fees or commissions.
1(900)226-3036

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.

CASH: EARN up to \$15/hour. Sell t-shirts to students. Flexible hours. 968-8503.

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

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

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.

MAKE MORE MONEY
Food Servers • Bussers
Job Training Seminar
and EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE
IF—You are thinking about entering the food services industry...
• you want to increase your tips...
• you want to move to a higher quality food service establishment...
...This seminar is for YOU!
If you want to get your application into the hands of the people who are going to hire you...
CALL 948-7631
Find out how just a few dollars can put you on top in your field.
THE BEST OF TASTE, INC.
HOTEL & RESTAURANT TRAINING

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 1(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.

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

NEED DEPENDABLE, energetic 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 1(800)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)776-0520.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

OFFICE ASSISTANT/Telemarketer: answer phones, filing, telemarketing, and customer assistance. Located near 45th Street and University. Flexible hours, 20-40/per week. Call Davy at Arizona Tool Works, Inc., 437-4773.

PART-TIME DESIGN drafting (manual) of mechanical products. Some graphics and tech writing. References required. \$5 and up. 958-8200.

PART-TIME STUDY companion wanted, prefer background in P.E., dance and knowledge in computer science. 945-2003.

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

Telemarketers
\$5/hr. No high-pressure sales. Work hrs.: 4pm to 9pm, M-F. Sat. 8:30am-2pm.
Call anytime 829-3910

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.

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

EARN \$100+ PER WEEK PART-TIME
We offer an excellent opportunity to make money and to get involved. We're looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of a national non-profit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere, very close to ASU.
• \$5 per hour guaranteed
• Flexible schedule
• Chance for bonuses each shift
CALL TODAY 921-8112 reesebrothers, Inc.

STAFF WRITER wanted. Where It's Hot magazine currently hiring full-time staff writer/editorial assistant. Prior writing experience a must. Send a resume and an example of your writing to: W.I.H., 1819 South Dobson no. 211, Mesa, Arizona 85202. No phone calls.

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 CAMP staff position available. Camp Canadensis, Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania will be interviewing on February 18. Contact Student Employment Office or call our office: (215)572-8222.

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.

WRITERS WANTED for local magazine. Cover concerts, album reviews, Valley happenings. Job in non-paying internship. Great experience. Call 345-6456, Monday through Wednesday only.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

FORTUNE III CORPORATION
If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER:
• Flexible hours
• Excellent bonus program
• Group Medical
• Rapid advancement
• Guaranteed Salary
• Paid vacations

2 LOCATIONS
Mesa 831-0356 Ask for Mike
Tempe 966-7164 Ask for Bart

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.

Part-time Clerical
Local computer co. has opening for part-time clerical personnel. Applicants must be enthusiastic & nonsmoking. Jrs. & Srs. preferred, with a good GPA. Convenient Tempe/Phx. border location.
Call Travis at 437-9388

HELP WANTED— FOOD SERVICE

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

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PERSONALS

ADPI RACHEL— Get psyched for initiation. Your Big Sis loves you. Pi love—Steffie.

ALPHA DELTA Pi Alpha Phi Ato ZBT TKF The Delta Sigs are psyched to win Greek Sing.

ASU COMEDIAN— US Concepts College Comedy Competition, 2/8/91. To sign up or further details, call MUAB at 965-MUAB.

AUTA TENNIS League- meeting Thursday, 4pm, Student Recreational Complex classroom. Everyone welcome. 967-4280. Join today!

AXO ALEX- hey Albe! Thank for being the Saweet roomie that you are. I'm ready for a road trip with the live tape in the deck. Does Rio sound good? Luv ya! Laura.

CHIO BRITT— ready for activation? You know you deserve it! Your back will be strong by the end of the eweek though—take my word for it! Love, Mindy.

CHIO JENNY Hey little sis! I hope you feel adventurous today! Love, Migel.

CHIO KAREN, good luck this afternoon. Today will be...Fun! Take any pictures lately?? Love, SK.

CHIO PAULA dragging you around for the last three weeks has been "Awsam"! We'll renew our contract on Valentine's Day. Love Rob-O.

COMMUNITY SERVICE club! Join Circle K to volunteer your time! Call Rob at 784-9651.

CURIOUS GEORGE misses his mammy! Her name is Lisa, she is medium height and has Stormie hair.

PERSONALS

CHIO RACHEL Hey babs! Are you ready for a little excitement? Love, Koko.

DDD MELINDA, good luck in volleyball tryouts! Love, your sisters.

DELTA DELTA Delta holdovers: the actives love you!!! Keep your spirits high!

DELTA JEN Graham: get psyched for "I" week. It will be memorable. Delta Love Smith.

DELTA SIGS are ready to win Greek Week.

DG JULIE Thinger- thanks for being there for me Monday night! Your awesome! Love, Stephanie.

DG PLEDGES Love their actives!

DONNA— HAPPY belated 21st! Love Dez.

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

DU- BE a founding father of Delta Upsilon. Visit us today on Cady Mall or call 968-9822!

FORMER KEY Clubbers! Circle K needs you! February 9 at 1pm, Gammage Lawn! Call Rob: 784-9651.

GAMMA PHI Kim Despins! Congratulations! I'm so proud of you! Only 3 more days. Remember, don't make plans tonight! Love, your big sis.

GAMMA PHI Little Sisters— Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty. Have a great week!! Can't wait until Saturday love in PKE.

GAMMA PHI Jamie your Secret Sis thinks you're awesome. Hope you liked the bucket. Love in PKE.

GAMMA PHI Shayna— What would I do without you? If you ever need anything I'm here. Congrats in advance. Love in PKE Desiree.

HEY- DAVIS in the front row of MCO110, I like your green eyes. Keep watching—"Ka."

KATE A.K.A Bunny this weekend was great. Chicago meets Arizona— Look out! Love Dez.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha Spring Rush 1991- didn't like what you saw during Formal Rush? Watch this space for more information.

PHISIG JESSI- thanks for all your support! You're the greatest! Love, AD.

PHI SIGS— Tonight's dinner should be fun. We're really looking forward to it! Love, the Dee Gr's.

PHI SIGS— We had a busload of fun!! Thanks again!! The Ladies of Gamma Phi.

PI PHI Actives— Your pledges love you and are excited for activation!

PI PHI Marcie— Your a great mom and I can't wait to go active. Love your dot, Jody.

PI PHI Pledge Amy Booth: congratulations on Flamin' Mamie and activation! I love you, Laura.

PI PHI Pledge Tiffany: activation is here and your mom is very proud of you. Thanks for being such an awesome dot. I love you, Laura.

PI PHI Pledges, thanks for studying hard all semester. You all did great. Love, your pledge V.P. Mental.

PI PHI Pledges are excited for activation.

PI PHI'S— Pam, Cecily and Missy, thanks for every thing! We love you guys! Love, your pledges.

PERSONALS

PI PHI Keira— Your dot can't wait to go active! I love you, Amy.

RHO, SIGMA, Tau, Upsilon, Phi, Chi Omega Crush, Psi, Omega.

SAMMY'S: BOUNCE For Beats is only three weeks away! Be prepared to have a ball!!

SAMMY'S: IT'S Bif time!! Get ready for some real excitement. Remember, Thursday at Danny's.

SWEET LIPS, it's been the best three years of my life. Here's to many more! Love, Pooh.

TENNIS LEAGUE- AUTA booth out on Cady Mall, sign up today. 967-4280. Greeks are welcome.

THETA DELTA B.F.- do you know what I am doing right now? Happy 21st! Always, C.B.- P.S.- get a clue.

TO A certain Sigma Nu, wouldn't your bro's laugh if they knew you told me a bedtime story every night! Love, a certain Pi Phi.

TO THE actives of Pi Phi— your pledges can't wait! We love you.

TO THE men of Kappa Alpha— Welcome to the Greek System. We look forward to having an awesome time this semester. Love, the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

TRIDELTAS KELLY, Jen, Jen, Jen, Holly, Julie, and Samantha, we love you! Hang in there! Deltalove, your pledge sisters.

TRIDELTA TONYA- Delta week is finally here! Congratulations! I'm so proud of you. Deltaluv, Jenny.

TRIDELTA MICHELLE, my party-in little daughter- it's finally "I" week, congrats! Love your mum, Leah.

TRIDELTA STEPHANIE Benke- congrats on I- week! Your mom is so proud!! Get ready to celebrate this weekend!!! Deltaluv- Jen.

TRI SIGMA actives love their brand new pledges! We know you'll do great!

TRI SIGMA Lisa Jenny and Jamie when are we going to Prescott? Love Gina.

TRI SIGMA Veronica I am so psyched to be your big sis Sigma Love Gina.

T-ROMEO, Happy Anniversary, thnx 4 ur love support honesty and friendship. Ur the best and ur all mine (haha) Well hey -you no. Love C.C. ur Bby grl.

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FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
Self-discipline leads to job accomplishment. Help comes from an unexpected quarter regarding business interests. Communications are great with a friend, but a p.m. quarrel is possible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) 
You'll be asked to help a close tie out with a task. Singles may meet romance unexpectedly. Judgment about career is excellent. Money talks may be heated tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) 
Some unexpected business will be thrown your way now. Improved concentrative powers bring you success. Stress logic rather than temperament with close ties.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) 
Parents will be devoting extra energy to a child's concern today. A romantic surprise comes from a partner. Thinking is good as far as job interests are concerned, but don't be in such a rush.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) 
Do-it-yourself projects at home are favored today. Some meet with a romantic flirtation at work. Couples are in sync, but a friend could be argumentative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) 
Some will be revising a creative project today. An impromptu outing is romantic. Ideas are on target in business, but a superior could be in a cranky mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 
You'll be doing some necessary chores about the house now. Unexpected company could drop by. Creative work is a plus now, but guard against p.m. arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 
Serious mental work is favored

early in the day. A delightful surprise comes now. Judgment is good when it comes to shopping and family interests, but avoid quarrels about money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 
You may find something you like at a garage sale. Unexpected money could come to you today. Though you express yourself well, a close tie may be cross.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 
Visits with old friends are high-lighted now. Someone asks you to do a favor. A private money talk goes well. Restlessness tonight could keep you up late.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 
It's best to maintain a low-profile in business now. Concentrate on the completion of an existing project. Group interests are favored. A child could be rebellious.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) 
Both old and new friends play a dominant role in your life today. Private business talks go well. A matter at home needs tending tonight.

YOU BORN TODAY are often a student of human nature and are a good observer. You may have writing ability and you would also succeed in a counseling career. Though you're tolerant, at times you can be critical. Every once in a while, you may have to remind yourself to see the other fellow's point of view. Music may appeal to you and you have a quiet, philosophic and introspective bent to your nature. Birthdate of: Charles Dickens, writer; Claudia Muzio, opera singer; and Buster Crabbe, actor.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

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