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Soviets ask delay for diplomacy

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Marine gunners hammered away at Iraqi defense lines Tuesday and allied ships swept the gulf's waters for menacing Iraqi mines as the desperate days of diplomacy dwindled down toward an all-out assault on Kuwait.

Moscow gave Iraq another day or two to accept a secret Soviet peace plan, a plan President Bush was already describing as "well short" of U. S. requirements.

A Soviet mediator urged the Desert Storm allies to delay the long-expected ground war, or risk bearing "a great responsibility in history." An Iranian mediator said he was sure Iraq's bottom line would be simple: an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait in exchange for a U. S. pullout from Saudi Arabia.

New evidence emerged, meanwhile, of the war's human cost. A senior Baghdad official told the Iranians more than 20,000 Iraqis have been killed, a Tehran newspaper reported.

Up on the firing line, from Marines afloat in the Persian Gulf to U. S. armored cavalymen on alert in the Saudi desert, all appeared poised for a final offensive to push the Iraqis from occupied Kuwait.

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Afghan Mujahideen train in Khafji, Saudi Arabia Tuesday with Soviet-made weapons provided to them by the Saudis. More than 300 veterans of the Afghan struggle against the Soviet-backed Kabul government have joined the battle against Iraqi forces occupying Kuwait.

Legislature to re-examine regents' seats, terms

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The State Legislature will venture to its political past as it re-examines several proposals that would create two new Arizona Board of Regents seats, shorten the regents' terms and make the board an elected body.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said he has not taken a firm stand on any of the three bills, but added that the legislation could be an attempt to criticize current ABOR representation.

"I think it definitely merits debate, but I think there's a larger underlying concern here," he said. "What it means is that people are unsatisfied with the board. Maybe they (the regents) need to reassess how they're doing."

Still, some regents already have echoed criticisms that doomed the measures in the 1980s.

One of the measures that would reshape the board — an updated version of a proposal drafted by Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson in 1985 — would require ABOR members to be elected from each congressional district.

Currently, the governor appoints the regents, who then are confirmed by the Legislature.

Reshaping the Board of Regents

Senate Bill 1257

Would shorten regent terms from eight years to six. The bill also would create a faculty regent positions.

House Bill 2006

Would dictate that regents be elected from each congressional district. The governor still would appoint the student regent.

House Bill 2045

Would create an alumnus regent position.

Siciliano said that an elected Board of Regents could make the body "political," a charge some regents made against Kromko's earlier version — which, along with a concurrent constitutional amendment legalizing the measure, was defeated before it reached the House floor.

"It would be prudent to examine the bill with close

scrutiny," Siciliano said. "Right now, the Board of Regents are not overly concerned with politics."

"They are concerned with doing what's right."

Regent Edith Auslander agreed.

"Those who are elected have to always be thinking about the next election," she said. "When a board becomes political it causes some rather unfortunate situations."

Meanwhile, Senate Bill 1297, introduced two weeks ago by several lawmakers, would create a faculty regent position — similar to the student regent created during the '80s — and shorten terms of the regents from eight years to six years. Under the bill, the faculty regent seat would rotate annually between Arizona's three universities.

While the Faculty Senate already has expressed its doubts on the future of a faculty regent seat, SB 1297's second provision is the target of criticism from those who believe one governor could handpick an entire board of regents.

In January 1986, former Rep. Sterling Ridge, R-Glendale, introduced a bill that would limit the regents to four-year terms, but it was defeated in committee. That month, Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, drafted legislation to limit

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Students, staff concerned over child care facility location

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Concerned ASU students and staff, while pleased about the proposed fall opening of a \$1.1 million child care center, said the new site recently selected is too far from campus to adequately serve the campus community.

Nina Bone, member of the Child Care Advisory Board, said the selection of Mitchell Elementary School — located about 1.5 miles from campus — could inconvenience students.

"We had hoped that parents wouldn't have to drive over to drop (the children) off and drive over to pick them up," Bone said.

ASU leases the school from the city of Tempe and currently uses it for office space.

The 5,500-square-foot area would serve as a facility for ASU students, faculty and staff who have children ages two to five.

Other options for the site were building a new facility on campus or renovating the Art Annex on College Avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets.

In August, ASU President Lattie Coor announced that there would be an on-campus child care facility.

A Child Care Task Force headed by Christine Wilkinson, vice president for

Student Affairs, made recommendations for a center in November.

In January, ASU President Lattie Coor moved up the plan's two-year schedule for completion to next fall.

University officials said they had hoped the center might be housed on campus in a new building or a building that already exists.

"There are some drawbacks to the Mitchell School," said Maureen Duane, program coordinator for the Child Resources Center.

"It's farther from the campus than we would like it to be."

Duane said the site was chosen because there likely will be no funding in the tight University budget for a new building and because the school already meets some building codes that the center will require.

"The time frame was also a real consideration," Duane said.

Proponents of the center said they are hopeful the Mitchell School will be a temporary place for the center.

"We think it's fantastic that the center will open in the fall, but we hope that one day it might be housed on campus," Bone said.

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Uprooted businesses frustrated over freeway

By LYNN SCHULTZ
Contributing Writer

Small business owners uprooted because of freeway expansion are venting their frustration about recent construction on the Tempe portion of the Papago Freeway.

"We did not want to sell," said Nino Grieco, owner of Aristone Co. Inc., 710 E. Gilbert Drive.

Grieco, whose family business produces architectural columns and statues, contended he was forced to sell a year after his firm constructed a new building.

"Our new place had marble floors, a showroom and a warehouse," he said.

But state officials said Arizona has fulfilled its obligations to small business owners.

"The state gave the property owners full value based on the market," said Terry Bourland, right of way and utility coordinator for the Arizona Department of Transportation.

"We are not in the habit of putting companies out of business."

"They can stay in business — but at a different location."

The Papago Freeway extension, called the 202 Loop, will run along the north side of the Salt River from 44th Street to Price Road. Officials said the freeway eventually will continue east of Price Road but that construction "will not begin for several years."

After the construction, slated for completion in January 1992, commuters will be able to access the freeway at Scottsdale Road, Priest Road, McClintock Road and Price Road.

Grieco said, "They (Arizona Department of

Transportation officials) gave us six months to move out. That included moving thousands and thousands of pounds of concrete."

He said the money provided by the state for his property was not enough and that his family-owned business has been hurt by the freeway.

"The state forced us to (sell). They would have taken it even if we did not want to sell it to them," Grieco said.

Besides Aristone, firms that had to relocate include Fisher Tools, Accurate Air Conditioning, Al Collins Graphic Design School and the Arizona Department of Motor Vehicles' Tempe office.

Not all small businesses were adversely affected, however.

"You'll be able to see the stables better," said Eileen Tabnick, a worker at Papago Stables, 400 N. Scottsdale Road, one of the 12 to 15 small businesses in the path of the new freeway.

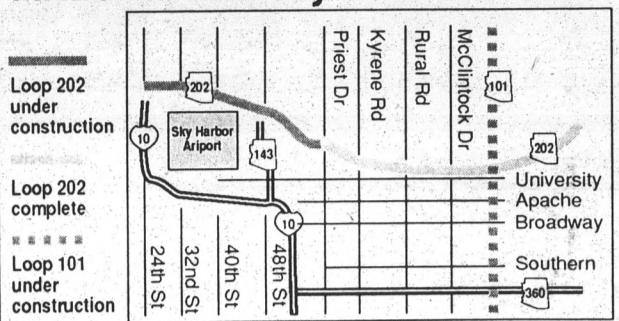
Tabnick works for Bill Scott, owner of the stables that rents and boards about 145 horses. Scott sold two of his six acres last year to the Arizona Department of Transportation for the freeway project.

"The purchased land was used only for storage. It did not hurt us," Tabnick said.

Meanwhile, one small business owner tried to move the location of construction to the south side of the river.

"I went to the city council meetings to fight the freeway construction," Howard Fisher said, owner of Fisher Tools. "Arizona State University wanted to build a golf course on the south side of the river."

Arizona freeway construction



Steven Kricun/State Press

"ASU got their golf course, we (the small business owners) had to move."

Aristone's owner agreed.

"They (state officials) just don't like to have small businesses around. They make it hard for us to survive," Grieco said.

However, Arizona has a relocation plan, state officials said.

"We help them find a new building, we pay their moving costs, their change of phone, any printing costs for inventory guides or other related things," Bourland said.

"If the owners think they received an unfair deal, it is their right to bring the case to court," Bourland said. "If it is justifiable, the state will pay."

Today

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.
- **American Nuclear Society** will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in ERC 293.
- **Environmental Law Society** will have a meeting at noon in Armstrong Hall Room 110.
- **ASU Link to the Gulf** will have a drop off location for letters to students in the gulf from noon to 1 p.m. at Center Mall.
- **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies** will present a lecture at 3 p.m. in LL C319.

- **Student Regent Selection Committee** will have an information session at 6 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room.
- **Communication Student Association** will have an executive meeting at 3 p.m. in Stauffer A315.
- **Students for Life** will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present a double feature of "Alien" and "Aliens" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.
- **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in TC 118.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Golden Key Honor Society** will have a meeting at 3:45 p.m. in the McClintock Hall lounge.

- **Arizona Outing Club** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **M. E. Ch. A.** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SS 234.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in ERC 593.
- **Malaysian Students Association** will have a meeting at 10 a.m. in the Student Services Building East.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Mariposa/Residence Life** will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Mariposa Hall Presidents Room.
- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room North.
- **Travel and Tourism Student's Association** will have a meeting at 8 p.m. at Pizza Hut on Apache Boulevard.



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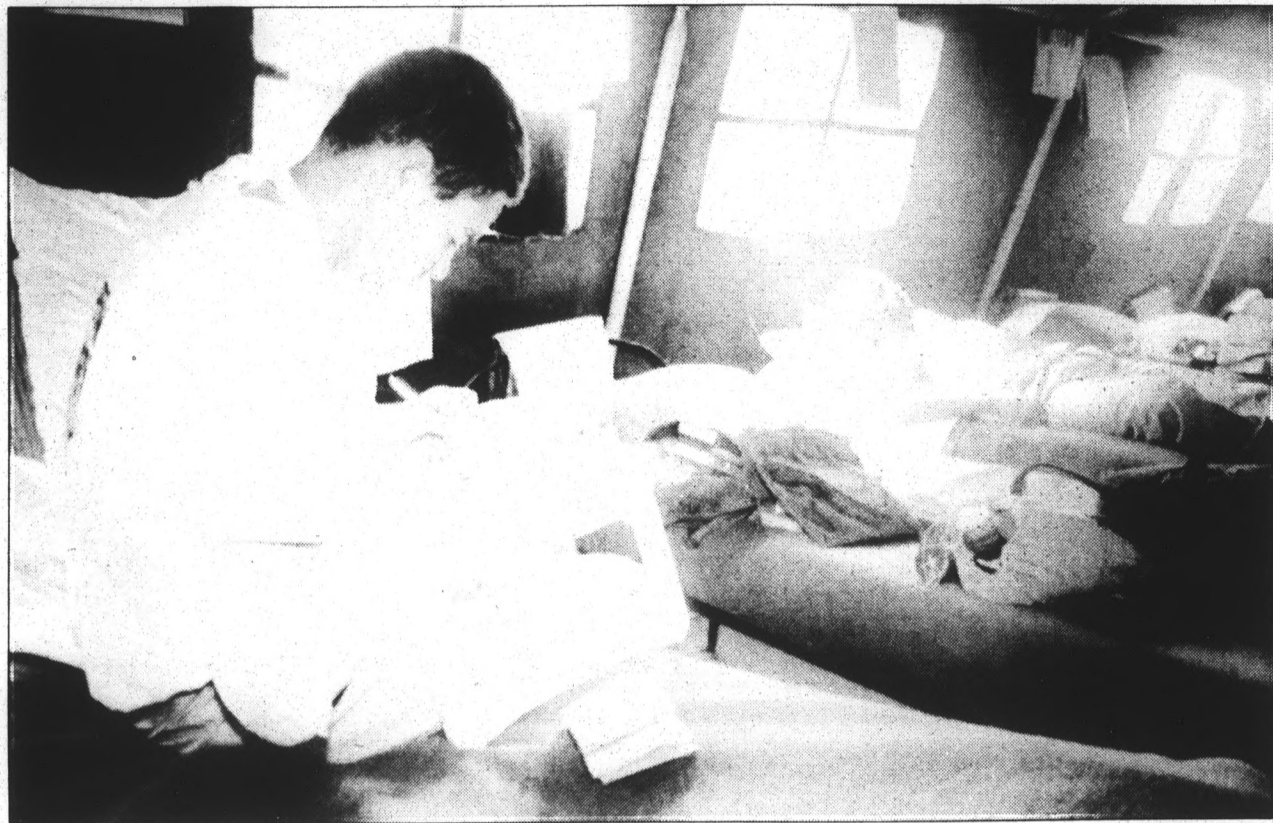
TWO MORE NEW OPTIONS FOR STUDY ABROAD, FALL 1991

SIENA, ITALY
Students now have the option for fall, spring or academic year in Italy.

TWO TRACKS:
Beginners may enroll in intensive language classes or advanced students may take courses taught in Italian



Bush makes it clear: No compromise



Associated Press photo
British Lance Cpl. Matthew Lane, a member of the 27th Regiment Royal Transport Corps, writes home to his wife while recovering in a field hospital recently. The nature of Lane's injury is not known.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's rejection Tuesday of a second peace initiative in five days shows with finality he has no interest in compromise to avoid a potentially costly ground battle to evict Iraq from Kuwait.

No negotiations. No concessions. Period.
"I doubt there is a middle ground," a senior U.S. official said when asked what the Soviets could propose that would satisfy the White House. Meanwhile, allied forces massed near the Kuwaiti border.

The Soviets appear to have a genuine interest in ending the war, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. But he added, "I don't think they can manufacture a position that's going to be acceptable to both sides."

Just as in the days leading up to the Jan. 15 deadline before the outbreak of war — a deadline quickly followed by the beginning of the allied air attack — the president was giving no hint that he was looking for a way out of a fight. Quite the contrary.

He dismissed the secret Soviet peace proposal given to Iraq's foreign minister in Moscow, even while the Soviets were awaiting Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's response. Just four days earlier, Bush rejected an Iraqi proposal as "a cruel hoax" because it attempted to set conditions for abiding by U.N. demands for an immediate, unconditional pullout from Kuwait.

Those resolutions are the legal and political underpinning for the allied war effort.

The president gave no explanation why he found the Soviet plan unsatisfactory, and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh said he did not consider Bush's comments a rejection, inasmuch as "that plan was addressed to the Iraqi leadership (and) did not belong to him."

But Bush's remarks seemed clear enough. The Soviet plan "falls well short of what would be

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Yeltsin demands resignation from Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin made an unprecedented televised appeal Tuesday for the resignation of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, accusing the Soviet president of sacrificing reforms in a drive for personal power.

Yeltsin has been a strident and frequent critic of Gorbachev, but never before called for him to step down. The attack seemed certain to exacerbate the enmity between the two men and to heighten the Soviet political crisis.

"I warned in 1987 that Gorbachev has in his character a tendency to absolute personal power," Yeltsin said. "He has done all that and has led the country to a dictatorship, giving it a pretty name: presidential rule."

As president of Russia, the largest Soviet republic, Yeltsin enjoys immense personal popularity but has had difficulty parlaying that into the kind of political power Gorbachev wields. Gorbachev has run the Soviet Union for nearly six years but has been widely criticized for the failing economy and the increasing disorder in society.

Yeltsin's nationwide broadcast — a 40-minute live appearance — was a first for the Soviet Union: never before had an opposition leader been granted so much time on state-controlled television.

His remarks came after most government offices closed but prior to peak viewing hours. There was no immediate reaction from Kremlin spokesmen.

In the broadcast, Yeltsin said his biggest mistake since becoming president of the Russian Federation parliament last May was placing too much trust in Gorbachev's promises of economic and political reform.

The heart of Yeltsin's argument was that power should be shifted from the central government, led by Gorbachev, to the 15 Soviet republics.

"I distance myself from the position and policies of the (Soviet) president, I am in favor of his immediate resignation, with the power being transferred to a collective organ, the Federation Council of the republic(s)," he said.

The Federation Council, consisting of the Soviet president, vice president and heads of the republics, was created at Gorbachev's initiative.

Reformers' fears of a shift toward a harder line were heightened in December by the resignation of Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who warned of a coming "dictatorship."

Shevardnadze attributed Gorbachev's shift away from

reform to pressure from the military and the Communist Old Guard, but Yeltsin laid the blame squarely on Gorbachev.

The centrally controlled media, particularly the state broadcast monopoly, have criticized Yeltsin relentlessly in the past month, because of his denunciation of Gorbachev's crackdown in the Baltic republics.

The official Tass news agency carried a 230-word report on Yeltsin's demand for Gorbachev's resignation. However, there was no mention of Yeltsin's TV appearance on the popular national TV news program "Vremya."

Yeltsin said it was difficult to obtain the time for his broadcast. Previously, he has accused the broadcast media of an "information blockade" against himself, the Russian legislature and separatist movements in the Baltics.

A former member of Gorbachev's Politburo, Yeltsin was ousted from the ruling body in 1987 and has feuded with Gorbachev since over the pace of reform. Last summer the two men appeared to agree on a so-called 500-day plan to shift to a market economy.

But Gorbachev balked, and Yeltsin said Tuesday he regretted not pushing harder to win support from leaders of

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IRA shows it can randomly attack almost anywhere

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army bombing of Victoria Station has reminded the British that the IRA can randomly attack almost anywhere, as it did in the 1970s at pubs, shops and railroad stations.

Some analysts believe the intention is to subject London to the disruption and security checks that are part of life in Belfast, capital of the British province of Northern Ireland.

The attacks in Britain also produce the big publicity the IRA craves.

"In the IRA there's a feeling that events in Northern Ireland have been contained somewhat and most British people dismiss news of things happening there," said Ian Geldard, a researcher at London's Institute for the Study of Terrorism.

"But when they come over here and attack in London in particular they are bringing the war right to our doorsteps," Geldard added in an interview.

The bomb that killed a 36-year-old civil servant and injured 40 people at Victoria Station on Monday was the IRA's first lethal attack on a crowded, purely civilian target in an English city since the 1983 bombing of Harrods department store.

That attack, which killed five people including an American and injured 91, was immediately recognized by the IRA as a public relations blunder.

The outlawed organization, which seeks to end British rule in Northern Ireland, apologized and said there had been a mistake.

In contrast, the bombing at Victoria was a textbook success from the IRA's viewpoint of publicity, disruption, and stretching police resources in the midst of a security alert against Iraqi-inspired terrorist attacks.

The IRA blames the civilian casualties on the police, saying they ignored a telephone warning hours after another explosion at London's Paddington station.

Hundreds of thousands of commuters were delayed or stranded later Monday with the closure of all 12 of the capital's main railroad stations.

On Tuesday, five British Rail stations, including London's busy Charing Cross, were closed during peak periods as police checked bomb hoaxes and reports of suspicious packages.

In Belfast, the IRA frequently uses

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Gulf war could lead to domestic energy battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — With America's reliance on foreign oil painfully underscored by the Persian Gulf War, Congress and the administration are both eager for a new energy strategy. But they are at severe odds over whether it should stress conservation or increased domestic production.

President Bush is expected to unveil on Wednesday a long-term energy blueprint that comes down heavily on the production side. But a half dozen lawmakers already have introduced bills so varied that no compromise will come easily.

The arguments range from much stiffer auto fuel economy standards, to drilling for oil in environmentally sensitive areas, to a rebirth of the nuclear power industry. "There will be a battle royal over energy policy," predicted Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Gore has been highly critical of the Bush administration's refusal to support stronger measures to reduce

energy consumption. He is among a number of lawmakers who have offered bills aimed at forcing Americans to use less energy, especially oil.

Like last year's fatiguing debate over clean air legislation, the eventual package of energy laws, perhaps emerging later this year, likely will be result of painstaking fits and starts.

But with many Americans convinced that the war in the Persian Gulf is largely over oil, both sides believe the time is right to push for a new national energy strategy.

"This is clearly the biggest opportunity we've had in a decade to seriously take new initiatives," said Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee. "We should seize the opportunity."

A package of bills soon to be considered by Sharp's subcommittee includes incentives for the use of renewable energy sources such as solar

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Budget debacle

Dan Nowicki
Columnist



Along with warmer temperatures and higher pollen counts, mudslinging and finger-pointing at ASASU ranks as one of the surest harbingers of spring.

With the April 2nd and 3rd ASASU elections creeping closer and closer, every student politico with an eye on higher office is jockeying for position. Some are even trying to generate political mileage out of what may turn out to be the greatest fiscal crisis in ASASU history.

Although no student has officially declared their candidacy for ASASU executive office, many "unofficial" candidates have emerged. Among the prospective presidential candidates are Andy McGuire, a senator from the College of Architecture who also chairs the Senate Finance Committee, and Jeanette Wiedemeier, who currently serves as ASASU executive vice president.

Under these circumstances, it's not surprising to find these two in an adversarial relationship.

The first volley in what promises to be an interesting political season was fired by McGuire's fellow Finance Committee member David Jordan, who has already openly expressed his support for McGuire's presidential bid. Jordan placed the blame for ASASU's monetary woes directly in Wiedemeier's lap.

The charges of incompetency stem from ASASU's current budget shortfall, which could turn out to be more than \$100,000.

The shortfall leaves ASASU with a meager \$30,000 (approximately) to last for the rest of the year.

The \$100,000 total basically consists of the following:

- \$30,000 in lost concert revenue due to competition from Phoenix's recently opened Desert Sky Pavilion.
- \$30,000 used to supplement professional staff salaries in accordance with a recent study conducted by Arthur Young and Company.
- \$20,000 because of adjustments for the mandatory minimum wage increase.
- \$20,000 lost because of the failure of Insuring Tomorrow in its effort to secure a corporate sponsor.

"With the exception of the concert situation, which would have been hard to predict, a lot of these things should have been seen at the beginning of the year," Jordan said. "The Senate should have been notified immediately. It just wasn't done."

Jordan added that "the big (responsibility of the executive vice president) is this job and she's not doing it."

According to ASASU bylaws, the executive vice president is the chief financial officer and is responsible for reporting the status of the budget to the Senate.

"I just don't think she understands the budget," Jordan said.

Wiedemeier denied the charges, tossing them back at the senators.

"Andy McGuire has known (about the problems) since I've known, which was the summer, really," Wiedemeier said. "He knew about the minimum wage increase, he knew about the Arthur Young Study and he knew that the Desert Sky Pavilion had been built. Whether or not he notified the Finance Committee, I don't know."

Cherie Verhines, ASASU Campus Affairs vice president, reluctantly agreed with Wiedemeier.

"Andy McGuire was aware of the

problems since September, to the best of my knowledge," Verhines said.

However, McGuire said the Finance Committee was never notified by Wiedemeier.

"The Finance Committee conducted an investigation of its own, due mainly to David Jordan's own initiative," McGuire said.

Jordan was even more emphatic — "It's a flat-out lie," he said.

And on and on it goes.

"The bottom-line responsibility is with the chief fiscal officer," McGuire said. "Even above that, the responsibility is with the (faculty) coordinator."

Now here's something both sides can agree on. Both sides concur that the unexpected departure of longtime faculty coordinator Gary Kleeman left ASASU in a lurch and that his replacement, Vicki Hirsh, was unprepared for the responsibility.

Wiedemeier said Kleeman's absence "kinda screwed us up for three months."

"Vicki Hirsh has done a great job with what she had to work with, but she's from Greek Life," Wiedemeier said. "How is someone from Greek Life supposed to understand our budget?"

Jordan also criticized Hirsh's handling of the situation.

"We asked a lot of questions that she just couldn't answer," Jordan said. "While I feel sympathy for her, the truth doesn't change."

"In the past, executive vice presidents have relied too heavily on Gary Kleeman, and he just wasn't there this time," Jordan said.

Although no money promised to student organizations and clubs by the Senate will be rescinded, campus groups will still be impacted. Only two University organizations received appropriations from the Senate this semester, "two lucky clubs" according to Jordan. No new organizations will be funded.

The budgets of every department in Campus Affairs and Activities have already gone under the knife, and a new round of cuts are expected within the next week. Verhines warned that some departments, like the Course Source Program, will be unable to continue operations. A hiring freeze has been implemented and it's possible that ASASU's existing student staff will suffer pay cutbacks in the form of reduced hours.

So, in a nutshell, ASASU is financially paralyzed. And, once again, the students are the big losers.

What a perfect climax to what has probably been the most pathetic year in ASASU political history.

While McGuire and Jordan's charge have clear political undertones, the fact remains that Jeanette Wiedemeier is ASASU's chief budget officer. While \$100,000 worth of blame can't be placed on any single individual — there have been just too many unforeseeable financial setbacks — the buck should have stopped with her. Her attempts to squirm out from under the blame completely do the institution of ASASU a grave disservice.

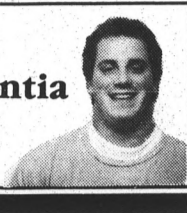
The mess, and the subsequent blame-shifting, simply spotlights the importance of the upcoming elections.

Wiedemeier, who has never been mistaken for a rocket scientist, ran virtually unopposed for the office of executive vice president (Tanya Holmes, her only opponent, was a last-minute write-in candidate). Traditionally, the executive vice president position inspires little interest among candidates.

If the trend continues, ASASU could be in even worse trouble than it is now. During Wiedemeier's tenure as executive vice president, ASASU has suffered through a shortfall of \$100,000. The mind boggles at what could have happened if she was president.

Mother feels time is ripe for ground war to begin

Michael LaMantia
Asst. Opinion
Editor



By the time these words are read in today's paper, the ground offensive may have started.

This prediction did not come from one of the countless ex-generals camped out in TV newsrooms or CNN, but from a soldier's mother.

Recently, the soldier's mother said she "feels" there is a 90 percent chance her son will be part of the inevitable ground operation to liberate Kuwait by *midnight Tuesday*.

She said her son contacted the family last Saturday. The worried mother noticed that the soldier sounded "shaky" — different than previous calls from Saudi Arabia.

From across the ocean, the son told his mother that he didn't know when or if he would ever speak to her again.

It is an understood military rule that soldiers who tell family members what their duty is, or what future operations will be, are thrown in prison.

What military officials fail to realize is that when a person is faced with his or her own death, it is tough for them to imagine what else there is to lose — prison isn't as horrible as not being able to say goodbye to loved ones.

Sure, service people usually don't give specifics about their missions, but it is nearly impossible for them to remain calm and collected (and not give off any clues) when they are talking to their mothers about the chance that they may never see her again.

Obviously the woman's conjecture about the Tuesday deadline is impossible to substantiate, but some interesting support has made her deadline seem credible.

First, the above family wasn't the only one that heard from a loved one in the gulf this past weekend. All the families I know who have members in the gulf said they received phone calls from the gulf this past weekend.

Not once since the onset of Desert Shield, now Desert Storm, have two soldiers, within these families, called within 48 hours of each other.

Other indicators make the mother's story seem less like speculation.

Desert Storm is already 35 days old. Bush knows that Iraqi troops will never leave Kuwait unless they are physically thrown out by Allied ground forces.

Tariq Aziz, Iraq's foreign minister, has

finished his business in Moscow and is taking the proposal to Saddam Hussein.

On Tuesday, Bush said the Soviet proposal "falls way short of what is expected of the Iraqis to end this conflict."

Tariq Aziz will go back to Moscow Wednesday to give Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Saddam's reply. Pentagon officials said Tuesday that "the United States is ready for a ground war at any moment when George Bush gives the go ahead."

Although it is possible that Bush will wait to see what Saddam's offer is, midnight Wednesday Baghdad time (2 p.m. in Arizona) might be a more accurate deadline for the beginning of ground action.

The increased activity of preliminary bombing to prepare the battlefield also adds validity to the mother's prediction of when the ground war will begin.

Other developments that seem to make sense of her argument include:

- Another family's son who was activated in the last wave of reservists, called his parents this past weekend and told them he was being shipped to Saudi Arabia on Tuesday. Previously, his orders were that he would remain stateside until the start of the ground war.

- The holy month of Ramadan will soon start. Officials have said the ground war should start before the holy month begins in order to preserve Arab support for the coalition.

- Also, it will soon start to get hot in the Saudi desert. If the air war has taken 35 days, another 35 days of ground activity will put the operation into its third month at about April Fools Day. Temperatures will soar from there. It would be to the Iraqis benefit for American soldiers to have to fight in such extreme heat.

As mothers across America wait to hear news about their loved ones, they can almost feel the pain and strain their family members in the gulf are experiencing. They have to read the letters, lose sleep, fight ulcers, take care of the rest of the family and go to work.

Even though they understand that a ground attack is inevitable, isn't it damaging to homefront morale when ambiguous evidence is hinted to them during phone calls?

Maybe the military should censor or stifle all access to information by families — as well as the public in general. Maybe the military should even quit releasing details about any aspect of the war until it is over.

That may be the only way to fend off the inevitable drop in support for the war once the frantic letters and horrible scenes crawl into the minds of those at home.

Let's hope the mother's prediction wasn't on target.

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LETTERS

Racism is learned

Editor:

Ignorance is being offered as the real enemy. Everyone knows "that is no excuse if other raw, honest and truthful information is available."

So to Charles Calleros of the CET, my response is "Ignorance is not only unacceptable but unreasonable as a justification to the incidents of racial discrimination at this University." On the contrary, ignorance is all the more reason to move forward... an ignorant student body is not what we want or desire.

I submit that white racism, discrimination and biased treatment of blacks and Ethnic-Americans is the basis for all of our problems. Racism is a complex problem. However, the outcomes are the same; blacks and other minorities suffer white abuse. "No," the time has come and gone for this University to "stand up and be counted" and take a stand against racism at all levels of instruction and academic service.

"Silly comments, acts of racism are expected of many white students." Expectations are based on the fact that 1. Racism is learned. 2. Racism is maintained and used by many whites against blacks and other minorities, rarely the reverse. 3. Racism is Euro-centric, held by many whites as a decision. 4. Blacks who speak out against racism are criticized for speaking the simple truth about what is happening to them.

As a black person, I have a right to tell others about what is happening to me. I am accused of being a racist if I speak out against racism. I struggled very hard, like many others, to get cultural diversity courses into all of our classes at ASU.

I even wrote the Campus Environment Team into the 13-point plan. I led the way to have the code of conduct changed because it was my responsibility. All of the changes and actions initiated by the administration was not at their initiation but the result of direct student action.

All students must take "direct action" to encourage the development and implementation of cultural diversity courses into the ASU curriculum. All of us

can take a "unified step" in this direction if we are serious about eradicating racism. The content of all those courses must be developed on the basis of the various ethnic faculty in this institution.

Our cultures are unique. No one from a different ethnic group can write another ethnic group's history. That is the reason racism is alive and well in America today. Racism is written into the history books by the dominant culture at the expense of the groups about whom it is being written.

I call all students to come to the free speech symposium to be held Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. in the Great Hall in the Law College.

In my last letter I did not say racism was the "expected behavior of all white students," but the expected behavior of many white students. Racism is learned; we are not born racists, we learn it from those who we associate with.

Those who practice racism expect to benefit from it. So, "expectations of racism" are based on those who practice it, speaking racial slurs, acting, attitudes, and denigrating others so that their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is denied.

I did not say whites are inherently more racist than others. I do feel whites tend to benefit more from racism than other competing groups.

We know so little about who we really are and that is why racism is institutionalized into so many areas of life. It is the accepted standard and is considered by many as normative.

I have derived a lot of my support from a large cross-section of the campus community. To say that racism is expected of all white students is unfair. My work has been directed toward the unification of all people. The truth must be told, and if I did not seek to do that, I would be irresponsible to my beliefs about what is happening on this campus.

I feel we must go forward to the reasons for which we stand, not tied to the shackles of the past.

Vernard Bonner
Senior, Political Science



What's the big deal?

Editor:

This letter is in response to all the racial controversy and all the other letters that have been sent to the *State Press* concerning that flier. Really, what's the big deal?

After all, it was only ONE flier. From the amount of seething hatred this thing has generated you'd think copies of *Mein Kampf* were being stuck under people's doors. And to listen to some of the responses! And I quote Lynne Groginsky's letter from Feb. 18: "I can only take comfort in the possibility that the racist, shallow boneheads who took the time to contrive this ugliness will be victimized by the same mentality." It's pretty clear from here that the road of reactionary knee jerk hatred definitely runs both ways.

It's obviously wrong that people feel threatened enough by minorities to display it publicly. But more than anything else, that flier has become just a convenient scapegoat for what's really wrong. What's really wrong is as adequately exemplified

by Vernard Bonner (President of Students Against Racism), as it is by that flier. Says the illustrious Bonner, "Racism is Euro-centric. Racism is the personification of many white people's fears of other people who have color in their skin." This sort of generalizing is really the heart of the problem. It's obvious to me that one kind of racism has only spawned its twin in response.

In summary, blanket statements about any race are incomplete, and willfully ignorant. Sure, that flier is a symbol: it's a symbol of one or two people's opinion. To make it more than that just isn't accurate. More than that, it's not part of the solution, "it's part of the problem." I say live and let live and avoid all convenient stereotypes.

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Pre-war time was spent on New World Order, not MidEast

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Could the United States have stopped Hussein from occupying Kuwait? If Saddam Hussein had been sufficiently warned by the Bush White House not to invade Kuwait, might he have scrapped his plans?

CBS News reporter Connie Chung put these two questions to Secretary of State James Baker the other night on her "Face to Face" program. To my amazement Baker acknowledged in retrospect that if our government had warned Saddam a week before the invasion, the war might not have materialized. "With 20-20 hindsight there might be some things we would have done differently, you know..." Baker said.

For a politician like Jim Baker to admit on national television that this entire affair has gotten out of hand is no small feat. Maybe Baker is feeling some guilt. After all, in the critical final days before Saddam occupied Kuwait, the globe-trotting Baker was in Moscow paying courtesy calls to his buddy Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Union's ex-foreign minister. Despite daily intelligence reports, neither of these two gentlemen believed Saddam would go ahead with his occupation.

The regional intelligence reports Secretary of State Baker reads today must make him nauseous. In Kuwait the Iraqi High Command is preparing to defend the capital block by block, using the battle of Stalingrad as an example. It is mining streets as well as placing troops in well-protected tunnels. The fight to take Kuwait City could end up destroying it completely.

Outside the war zone the news is not particularly encouraging either. In Egypt, for example, President Hosni Mubarek is hardly a popular man for supporting the United States in the gulf war. A state of maximum emergency exists in Cairo. Efforts by pro-Iraqi demonstrators to march on the presidential palace the other day were stopped when

Egyptian troops brutally assaulted the dissidents.

More trouble is on the horizon in India too. Sentiment is growing in New Delhi not to permit U. S. fighter planes from refueling in India. Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar has succumb to pro-Iraqi demonstrators to discuss the refueling question before the next budget session of parliament. He says he'll stand by public opinion on such national issues, which doesn't look good for the United States.

In Pakistan, students protested what they called pro-United States remarks by former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and forcibly occupied the main office of her Pakistan People's Party (PPP) this week. Other demonstrators attacked banks and airline offices of countries opposing Iraq in the gulf war. On Feb. 10, all political parties in Pakistan observed a day of solidarity with Iraq.

A few days ago in Morocco, 300,000 Moroccan citizens held a demonstration in Rabat in protest of U. S. Persian Gulf policy and set afire American and British flags. In expressing sympathy for the Iraqi people, the demonstrators called upon the Rabat government and King Hassan to recall 2,000 Moroccan soldiers sent to Saudi Arabia following the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

In the midst of the fire in the Arabian Peninsula sits Jordan's King Hussein. U. S. and Israeli intelligence analysts are concerned that recent instability in Jordan, resulting from unrest in the gulf will topple King Hussein. Israeli Foreign Minister David Levi went out of his way last week to declare that the stability of Israel depends directly on Jordan's good balance. He said he worried that Jordan would soon become "another Lebanon."

The governments of Egypt, Pakistan, India, Morocco and Jordan, not to mention Algeria, Sudan and others, are but a few of the nations where strong anti-American sentiment has blossomed since the beginning of the gulf war. Whether reliable U. S. friends like Hosni Mubarek of Egypt or King Hassan of Morocco can survive, is anyone's guess. But if they don't, who knows whether the Bush administration thinks it decided correctly to go to war over Kuwait at this late date. Needless to say, many diplomats in Arab-Africa and South Asia, are convinced that Saddam Hussein has already won the gulf war by hanging on so long.

Unfortunately, few networks or newspapers let the American people know of the depth of anti-American

sentiment in the Third World. But Secretary of State Baker knows from reading his briefing books. This war and the reaction abroad to it, has got to make Jim Baker realize he should have spent more time focusing on the Middle East instead of overseeing a New World Order.

Target Ozal, the Turkish President, may hold the ace card to the Persian Gulf war. He can cut off water flowing into Iraq along the Euphrates by controlling the supply to Lake Ataturk behind the enormous Ataturk Dam. For years Saddam Hussein has been worried about water and he should be.

The Bush administration may unwittingly be doing some of Saddam Hussein's work for him. Reports from dissident groups within Iraq say Saddam has relocated thousands of political prisoners in make-shift jails near military targets. The Basra Central Prison, for example, which houses one of the largest groups of political prisoners in Iraq, has been heavily bombed. No one knows how many prisoners have been killed. Heavy bombing has also taken place near strategic installations, such as the General Security Headquarters in Baghdad and Abu Ghrieb, where political jails exist, that hold up to 25,000 prisoners. Efforts to convince Saddam to transfer these political detainees or to release them to find sanctuary for themselves have been unsuccessful.

Anti-Saudi sentiment is becoming deeply ingrained among most of the Western troops serving in Operation Desert Storm. The problem is strict Islamic rules. U. S. soldiers are unhappy that they are supposed to disguise their religious faith. They are also distraught over censorship of mail sent to them. What irritates many American soldiers are the double-standards demonstrated by the Saudis. While holding to a strict Islamic line of no alcohol or recreational sex, many Saudis simply go to Bahrain to drink and cavort.

If a ground war begins soon to recapture Kuwait, and Saddam Hussein uses chemical weapons against allied soldiers, medical authorities are worried that the time-consuming process of decontaminating men and equipment will delay the treatment of battlefield injuries.

Students to urge lawmakers to discuss higher education

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Student leadership officials will engage in "grass-roots lobbying" today at the State Capitol when they urge legislators to discuss pressing issues facing statewide higher education.

The fourth annual Arizona Students' Association legislative conference will give about 170 student representatives from the state's three universities an opportunity to discuss their concerns with legislators on a one-on-one basis, ASA representative Steve Beykirch said.

"If I can say students become better friends with the legislators and they understand our point of view, I'll be happy," he said.

Beykirch said students will be given biographical information about the legislator they are scheduled to meet, along with fact sheets detailing the Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund and the State Student Incentive Grant, prior to meeting legislators.

AFAT supporters want the Legislature to supply financial aid commensurate to

increasing tuition increases. About \$281,300 would be needed to keep the program on target.

"I hope the message is delivered to state legislators that we (students) have paid the 'tax increase,'" said Larry L'Heureux, executive director of ASA. "We now expect a service increase."

Meanwhile, \$1.2 million in SSIG funds are in jeopardy because of Joint Legislative Budget Committee proposals for the state that are \$114,000 below the federal government's minimum figure of \$1,201,355.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said the most effective lobbying occurs when students relay their own personal experiences to legislators instead of reciting monetary figures.

Student representatives also will be given the opportunity to lunch with about 68 legislators at Wesley Bolin Plaza, where Beykirch said the crucial lobbying will take place.

"I want them (the legislators) to have questions at all times," Beykirch said. "Students are a force to be reckoned with as voters of the state."

Officials hold meeting to gain input on tax increase proposal

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Tempe officials said they hope to learn tonight whether residents will back an election to reinstate a .2 percent sales tax increase measure that was defeated in last fall's bond election.

A public meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Tempe Public Library's Program Room will give residents a chance to sound off about the proposal.

While voters approved seven capital improvement projects in October's \$28 million bond election, the tax issue, which would have paid for \$13 million in public transit upgrades, lost by 59 votes.

Vice Mayor Carol Smith said the measure was defeated because officials did not explain the proposition well enough. Another reason for the measure's failure, Smith said, was that the issue was printed on eight different cards, causing 850 voters to overlook the issues on the card that included the tax question.

Councilwoman Pat Hatton said she is hoping for a fair representation at the meeting of citizens from all over the

community.

"Simply, we want to ask the community if they want the capital improvements they approved in October's election," Hatton said. "To lose this issue twice would be very defeating."

But neighborhood activist Mario Martinez said he and others still oppose the sales tax issue.

"That was a historic event — the first time in Tempe history that a tax increase was defeated," Martinez said. "I think a lot of people are suspicious."

"I think the people who voted against it before are still against it, and many of them will show up tonight."

John Imbornoni, chairman of the political action group, Tempe Tomorrow, said that if there is another special election on this issue it should be held next March, during the Tempe City Council's primary election.

"That would save the taxpayers the cost of a special election, the issue wouldn't be decided by a small percentage of the population, and candidates would find out exactly how voters feel about these issues," he said.

War

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Bush has not said so, but there are indications he also aims to get rid of Saddam. John Steinbruner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, said Tuesday that such an effort could bring serious political problems at home and a split in the U.S.-led international alliance.

"He is mandated to liberate Kuwait and nothing beyond that," Steinbruner said. "If the country begins to believe he is holding out, rejecting an offer to withdraw and avoid the ground battle in order to pursue broader purposes, he's going to be in trouble in a hurry."

"If he's going to keep the war going in order to knock off Saddam Hussein, rejecting the possibility of stopping it with the unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, I think that he is in for very serious political trouble. The country has not given him that mandate."

required," he said. "As far as I'm concerned there are no negotiations. . . . There will be no concessions."

"One can take Bush at his word," said Michael Mandelbaum of the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. "The U.N. resolutions do not provide for any quid, any facesaver for Iraq, and that makes sense politically. Why give this guy something after he's done all this and now he's losing?"

Mandelbaum, who also serves as director of East-West studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, said Bush does not appear motivated to avoid a land war to take back Kuwait or anxious to placate the Soviet Union.

"Objectively speaking, anything that departs from the U.N. resolutions is a concession on the part not just of Bush but the coalition," Mandelbaum said.

But Mandelbaum suggested Saddam's demise would hardly be unpopular.

"Sure you want to get rid of Saddam Hussein," he said. "It's obvious the world would be better off without him. If he remains in power, you can't presume good conduct."

Bush on Friday issued an invitation to a coup, suggesting that the Iraqi military and people could stop the war by overthrowing their leader.

Steinbruner termed that an "understandable but very unwise statement," because it may defeat Bush's own purpose.

"It's up to the Iraqis," he said, "and we make it less likely when we say such a thing. All you do is enhance the tendency to brand anybody trying to remove Saddam Hussein as a traitor within their own system."

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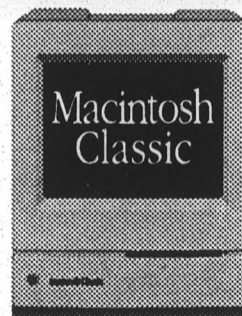
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Soviet says privatization needed in U.S.S.R.

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Boris Notkin, anchorman and commentator for the Soviet television program "Good Evening Moscow," said privatization is needed to combat the terrible Soviet governmental planning and the economic system cannot solve the problems its people face in a speech Tuesday night.

"We can have no real freedom without private ownership," said Notkin, who is a professor of rhetoric at the University of Moscow.

Notkin's speech, titled "The USSR Under Glasnost and Perestroika," drew about 50 people to the MU's Arizona Room. It was sponsored by Associated Students of ASU Political Union.

Notkin said privatization is the only way to help the Soviet economy.

"People want results, they want a better quality of life," Notkin said. But a better quality of life is not happening, Notkin said, citing the upsurge of crime, food shortages and weak medical care.

On privatization, Notkin said, "I don't understand why we can't have, not a full-fledged economy like the U.S. or West Germany, but an embryonic, simple private ownership."

He said that capitalism may be successful in the United States but it has failed in some Third World countries.

"Capitalism is not yet the golden key to success."

Notkin often peppered his comments with jokes about the Soviet government. He explained that humor is a part of the Soviet culture because of censorship.

"The only way to express (oneself) is with political jokes."

Notkin told a joke to illustrate the system of the Soviet government. "What would be if the State Planning moved to the desert/ At first, nothing would happen, then there would be shortages of sand."

Notkin also said ethnic violence in his country is a "terrible situation".

"The present trend is each (ethnic) group is developing its own economic, political sovereignty," he said.

However, Notkin said he wants to see the Soviet Union as a melting pot for the different ethnic groups.

Notkin said that instead of people saying they are Georgian or Armenian, "I want them to say 'I'm Soviet' and then, 'Soviet-Armenian.'"

After speaking for about 20 minutes, Notkin then fielded questions from the audience.

One person asked Notkin's views about a post-Gorbechev scenario.

"We're very suspicious of Sovietologists and Kremlinologists because you will never know about small things, very little things, that will change the picture," said Notkin.

"Gorbechev is brilliant (at) political maneuvering in today's power structure," said Notkin. "I don't see...a chance he will be ousted by legitimate means."

Another person asked about joint-venture and entrepreneurship opportunities in the Soviet Union.

"In the long run there is no other way than privatization — and privatization isn't possible without Western assistance,"



Notkin
Notkin said, adding that the Soviet Union will create favorable conditions for joint ventures.

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Arab students face abuse on ASU campus

By JUDI TANCOS

State Press

A water balloon is thrown at an Arab student waiting for a bus after classes at ASU, hitting her in the stomach.

A man approaches an Arab woman wearing a scarf, giving her instructions to tell Saddam Hussein to leave the people of Kuwait alone or face the consequence of beatings that will soon begin.

A group of Arab students face verbal abuse in the MU.

All are examples of the mistreatment of Arabs at ASU, said Janan Atiyeh, a freshman undeclared major who is Palestinian.

"I don't understand this thinking," she said. "It's really getting out of hand."

Since war erupted in the Persian Gulf in

January, Arab students at ASU have been forced to remove the scarves they traditionally wear and go into hiding, Atiyeh said.

They are scared. They are in danger. And now they are beginning to unite, she said.

ASU's Muslim students have formed a political group, Progressive Students Understanding Islam, to unite Arab students on campus and to teach others about the Islamic religion, said Atiyeh, who is president of the organization. She is the only representative from her organization who will talk publicly about the Persian Gulf war. The others, she said, fear additional problems could arise if they speak up.

"People look at us like we are the enemy, but we're asking for the same thing — peace," she added.

Atiyeh said Muslim women wear scarves to protect themselves and to allow themselves to grow spiritually without focusing on looks.

"It (the scarf) has failed in its purpose to protect me," she said, adding that she fears for her safety if she wears it.

However, Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU's Department of Public Safety, said there have been no reports of hostility toward Arab students.

"We haven't seen any harassment directed toward any particular student or group," Bartosh said, adding that attempts to contact Arab students have been unsuccessful.

"We certainly encourage them (Arab students) to let us know (about hostile incidents) so we can try to help them out,"

he said.

But Atiyeh said Muslim students are too afraid to report the violence directed toward them.

"Everywhere I step, I can feel the hatred toward me," she said. "(But) My friends tell me not to talk."

Atiyeh said members of Progressive Students Understanding Islam believe it was "absolutely wrong for Saddam Hussein to take over Kuwait."

However, Atiyeh said she blames President Bush for starting the war because the United States did not give sanctions enough time to work and did not offer Hussein a chance to withdraw with dignity.

"I am positive Saddam Hussein would have gone out (of Kuwait) with a little bit of dignity," she said.

Bomb

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bombs, fake bombs and hoax calls to disrupt business in the city center. It has also complained that police sometimes decide not to evacuate buildings despite bomb threats.

By bombing the London stations, the IRA grabbed headlines from the Gulf War again — 11 days after firing three mortars at Prime Minister John Major's Downing Street office. One mortar bomb landed about 50 feet from where Major was meeting with his War Cabinet.

"They are certainly consumed with hate and they are certainly sick of mind and they can be certain of one thing, they will be hunted and hunted until they are found," Major declared in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

But even if this IRA unit is caught like many others, there's a strong sense that the attacks and the threats from an organization adept at changing tactics are now simply part of British life.

"There is no practical way of stopping such bombs. They must be regarded as accidents, diabolical but unavoidable. To be terrified is the worst reaction," the Times of London commented on Tuesday.

Since the Harrods explosion, the IRA has switched tactics continually in Britain: blowing up Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's hotel in a 1984 attack that killed five people; shooting off-duty soldiers; bombing army barracks and recruitment centers; attacking establishment symbols such as the Stock Exchange and the Conservative Party's Carlton Club.

In an interview published this week in Republican News, the IRA newspaper, a senior IRA leader's explanation of tactics in Northern Ireland also described the apparent aim in Britain.

"We will spread the Crown (British) forces into guarding as many areas as possible. Stretch them to the utmost," the IRA man was quoted as saying. He was not identified by name.

Soviet

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other republics.

Yeltsin, 60, has quit the Communist Party and recently has been under attack by hard-liners. His aides say opponents have collected enough signatures in the Russian parliament to call for a special session at which they are expected to press for a vote of no-confidence.

During his television appearance, Yeltsin answered questions from two Soviet journalists who reflected the Kremlin line that Yeltsin is among the main causes of instability in the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin saved his harshest words for the end of the broadcast.

"The first two years after 1985," when Gorbachev was elected general secretary of the Communist Party, he "instilled some hope in many of us and practically from that time, his active policies began of, I apologize, his deception of the people,"

Yeltsin said.

"While making promises, it seems he did not understand very well how to fulfill them. Having instilled hope in people, he started acting according to other laws. Lately, it has become especially apparent," he said.

"It became absolutely obvious that he wants, while preserving the word 'perestroika,' not to restructure fundamentally but to preserve the system, preserve rigid centralized power, not give independence to republics, above all, Russia."

Yeltsin recalled his attempts to compromise with Gorbachev last summer.

"After such cooperation, I think it was my personal mistake that I had too much trust in the president," he said.

"I have made my choice ... I will not turn away from this route. I need trust and I believe in the support of the peoples of Russia — your support."

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Students must learn to say no, experts say

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

Two ASU psychologists say students can get what they want and retain their self-respect with one word.

No.

But it is easier said than done, said Debra McKnee, resident therapist for ASU's Clinical Psychology Center.

She said the need for assertiveness training is particularly apparent in college-age people — who often find it difficult expressing needs while trying to avoid peer pressure.

In response to this need, ASU's psychology center has recently organized an eight-week session to teach people how to get what they want and need.

"We are not training people to be aggressive, we just want to teach people how to express their needs, so they can come out of a situation feeling equal," said Debra McKee, resident therapist for the ASU's Clinical Psychology Center.

"It is important to know that there are times when you should not be assertive," she said, adding that one session will be dedicated to saying "no" — especially in the areas of relationships, drugs and sex.

People are more easily taken advantage of when they exhibit passive behavior, she added.

The program, which will help people discern between passive, aggressive and assertive communication, will start when eight people have registered. Registration is being held in the psychology building.

The program also will cover promoting equality by listening, handling criticism and anger and possessing responsible assertive behavior.

"When we make changes, when we grow, other people need to get used to it, so we have to be responsible," McKee said.

This is the first time in several months the psychology center has provided such a program.

Meanwhile, Counseling and Consultation, located in the Student Services Building, offers weekly assertiveness training sessions for students.

Robert Zubia, staff counselor, said the need for assertiveness training is vital.

"It is fair to say that we could all use it," he said.

Zubia said nearly 95 percent of his patients are women who often have a more difficult time being assertive because they fear others will label them as "bitches".

While being assertive in relationships with parents, roommates and friends can be important, Zubia said the need is apparent between co-workers and employers as well.

There are many people who would benefit from such training programs, he said. Unfortunately, the demand exceeds the supply, Zubia said.

"If all the people that needed training came to get it, I'd have to hold my sessions in Sun Devil Stadium," he said.

Health Briefs

The Student Health/Wellness center is sponsoring a relaxation techniques service on Feb. 27. There is no cost to register for this hour-long class, which will offer exercises designed for relaxation and to relieve stress. The class will be held from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. in the SRC's small Gym A. All are welcome.

The Wellness Center is currently offering body composition measurement on a walk-in basis. For no charge to Student Recreation Center members, SRC staff will measure body fat percentage. Times are posted at the center.

Health Briefs compiled by State Press reporter Diane Santorico.

Energy

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and wind power for generating electricity, and new federal programs to foster energy efficiency in housing, businesses and government buildings.

The Bush administration's long-awaited energy plan, meanwhile, is expected to include:

- A renewed call for oil production in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.
- The easing of regulatory barriers to licensing nuclear power plants.
- Construction of more natural gas pipelines.

But it too, is likely to include a proposal to overhaul electric

utility regulations to spur the use of renewable energy sources.

Last week, Bush promised "an energy strategy that is reasonable, balanced and comprehensive" while avoiding "unwise and extreme" measures. But after drafts of the proposal were leaked recently, critics charged the White House with all but ignoring the need to reduce energy consumption.

Michael Fischer, executive director of the Sierra Club, called the anticipated administration energy blueprint "nothing more than an answer to the prayers of the oil, nuclear and auto industries."

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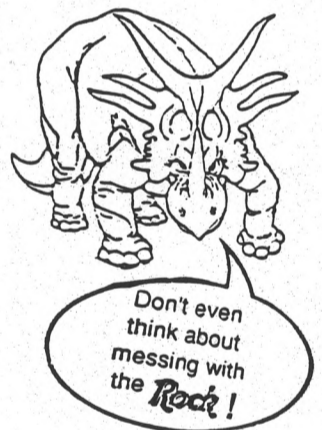
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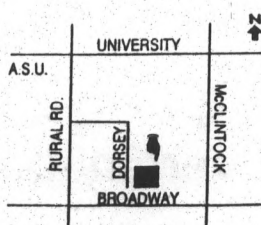
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War

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"We're totally prepared to do whatever is necessary," said the man in overall charge of supplying the troops, Lt. Gen. Gus Pagonis. "We're ready to go."

Last-minute "battlefield preparation" continued, including out on the watery battlefield off Kuwait's coast, where exploding Iraqi mines on Monday blew a hole in a huge Marine assault ship and disabled a U. S. missile cruiser.

Mines sown at the northern head of the gulf will complicate any allied plan for an amphibious landing by the 15,000 Marines aboard a flotilla of some 30 ships.

A dozen minesweepers from the U. S., Saudi and European navies crisscrossed the sea Tuesday in the hunt for thousands of mines believed planted by the Iraqis.

In one incident early Tuesday, a British frigate spotted and marked a floating mine, and divers from a U. S. cruiser were lowered by helicopter into the water to blow it up, a news-pool dispatch said.

The 600-foot-long helicopter-assault ship USS Tripoli remained on duty Tuesday after its crew patched a 16-foot-diameter hole blown in its hull by a mine Monday. But the billion-dollar U. S. guided-missile ship Princeton was pulled out of action and sent to a gulf port for damage assessment.

The Princeton's port rudder was jammed and its port propeller-shaft seal was leaking, the U. S. command said. Unconfirmed reports also said it suffered hull damage and cracks in its superstructure.

Ashore, the opposing forces — an estimated half-million men on each side — continued to harry each other with

artillery and mortar fire.

Marines opened up with artillery fire Tuesday on Iraqi bunkers and troop concentrations across the Kuwaiti-Saudi border, south of the Al Wafra oilfield, a pool report said. At least seven secondary explosions were reported, indicating a hit on ammunition or fuel stores.

In an incident Monday, the Iraqis dropped 20 to 30 artillery shells on a U. S. unit at the front, wounding one American, the U. S. command said. It did not identify the unit.

The Iraqi defenders are being hit by artillery, jets, naval fire and helicopter gunships. Early Monday, Army Apache helicopters struck 50 miles across the Saudi-Iraqi border and knocked out two tanks, one armored vehicle and some trucks, returning crewmen said.

The thunderous attacks of giant B-52 bombers also went on, their bomb explosions reverberating through the sands beneath the Marines miles away.

The air strikes have focused heavily on artillery as well as armor, since Iraq's big guns will be the deadliest threat if U. S. troops drive forward across the border no-man's-land toward the Iraqi defense lines.

"We'll be under artillery, big time," explained one Marine, Pfc. Charles Helmik, 19.

The U. S. command Tuesday reported one plane newly lost in the attacks in Kuwait and southern Iraq. The status of the pilot of the A-10 "tank killer" was unknown. Thirty-one Desert Storm planes, 22 of them American, have now been lost in combat.

Iraq's casualty reports have been sketchy, but the state-

run Iranian newspaper *Jomhuri Islami* said Iraq's deputy prime minister, Saadoun Hammadi, told Iranian officials last week that 20,000 Iraqis have been killed and 60,000 wounded in the war.

The report did not separate civilian and military casualties. Iraqi officials earlier this month put civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000. All Iraqi casualty reports remain unconfirmed.

Iraqi bitterness heightens with every civilian death.

In Baghdad's al-Amerieh district, where Iraqi officials say at least 314 civilians were killed when U. S. bombs destroyed a concrete shelter last week, local residents seethe with anti-American hatred.

On Tuesday, one woman, Madiha Abdulkas, showed visiting Associated Press reporter Wafa Amr a photograph of her daughter, one of the victims.

"We never imagined for one second the enemy would be as cruel as this," she said, full of tears.

The U. S. command claimed the bunker was an Iraqi military command-and-control center. The Iraqis claimed it was nothing more than a civilian bomb shelter.

Allied warplanes pounded targets in Baghdad again late Monday and early Tuesday, and black clouds of smoke drifted over the city, the AP's John Rice reported from the Iraqi capital. It was the heaviest air assault in days.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, returned home to his bomb-battered capital Tuesday from Moscow and Tehran, carrying the Soviet proposal for peace. Because of the air war, he could not fly, instead traveling overland from Iran.



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Regent

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regent terms to six years, but the House Education Committee did not act on it.

The eight-year regent terms currently are staggered, which, according to Siciliano, prevents the possibility of a two-term governor from appointing an entire board, assuming no regents leave their positions prematurely.

With six-year terms, however, he said a re-elected governor could end up choosing all members.

A third piece of legislation introduced by Hermon would add an alumni regent seat.

The regents will discuss the three bills at its Programs Committee meeting Thursday.

Child Care

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The Child Care Task Force, which developed the plans for the center, today will interview architects to design the school's renovation.

In addition to choosing an architect, Duane said the task force would begin requesting proposals from child care agencies that will bid for the contract to run the center.

"Our main concern in choosing a vendor will be the staffing for the center," Duane

said.

The task force will ensure that the vendor's employees have proper child care education and work experience, Duane said.

"We want to make sure they receive an orientation and have the opportunity for ongoing training. Basically, we're looking for good personnel policies," she said.

Duane said that once the renovations have started and a vendor has been selected, officials will notify the ASU community on applying for enrollment.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two ASU students were approached by police at the rear of 714 Alpha Drive, where they were urinating on a wall. Police advised them about indecent exposure.
- Police arrested, cited and released an ASU student for allegedly driving on a suspended license.
- An ASU student was injured on the fourth floor of the Physical Science Building.
- An ASU student's backpack was stolen from a cubbyhole at Follet's Gift Shop in the MU. Estimated loss is \$330.
- A portable stereo was stolen from an office on the fourth floor of the Language and Literature Building. Estimated loss is \$40.
- A glass door was broken at the University Activity Center by a malfunctioning Marriott cart. Marriott said they will pay for damages.
- The Tempe Fire Department responded to a trash can fire at Parking Structure 1. The fire was extinguished. There was no evidence that the fire was purposely ignited.
- Police arrested a man and charged him with possession of dangerous drugs, driving with a suspended license, four outstanding warrants and giving false information to police officers.
- Three light poles were damaged in Lot 3 on the east side of Gammage Auditorium. Estimated damage is \$1,800.
- An ASU employee was injured after being struck by a bicycle on Palm Walk. She was transported to the Student Health Center.
- An ASU student's backpack was stolen from the ASU

Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$100.

•A blue bicycle, valued at \$110, was stolen from the bike racks on the east side of Cholla Apartments, where it was secured to itself through the frame and rear tire with a U-type lock.

•A Hardrock mountain bicycle, valued at \$350, was stolen from the bike racks on the north side of the MU, where it was secured through the frame to the rack with a U-type lock.

•A yellow bicycle, valued at \$150, was stolen from the bike racks on the southwest corner of the Technology Building, where it was secured to itself and the rack with a cable lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•An armed robbery occurred Monday morning at Kinko's, 960 W. University Drive, when two suspects entered, pointed a gun at the clerk and told her that if she did what they wanted, she would not be hurt. They then tied the clerk's hands behind her back and put a cloth over her head.

The suspects then proceeded to steal a color copy machine, valued at \$50,000, a passport photo machine and \$75 in cash.

The first suspect is a white male, 5-foot-10, 160 pounds, last seen wearing dark pants and a dark jacket, a ski mask, and carrying a black pistol. He has a possible New York City accent.

The second suspect is a white male, 6-foot, 150 pounds, last seen wearing a straw hat and a white cloth with holes in it over his face, wire rim glasses, navy blue pants, white tennis shoes and brown gloves.

A green pickup with a white shell was seen in the Kinko's parking lot at the time of the robbery.

•An armed robbery occurred Sunday morning at Circle K, 606 W. Broadway Road, when a man entered the store and threatened the clerk. He had one hand in his front pocket and said he had a gun, but no weapon was seen.

The man fled the store with \$40 from the cash register.

The suspect is a black male, 30 to 31 years old with a thin build, short black hair, and was last seen wearing brown shorts and a gray T-shirt.



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The Barber of Seville is worth much more than two bits

BY MICHELLE CRUFF

ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre has done quite a bit of updating and "coolifying" of a 17th-century comedy for its current production of Giovanni Paisiello's *The Barber of Seville*. Ron Peluso guest-directed the original interpretation with ASU's Karen Coates as musical director.

The musical, based on the 17th-century play by Beaumarchais, is a comical tale of love and gallantry, complete with a feisty, witty servant and a mean, ogreish guardian.

The Count of Almaviva (Ken Goodenberger) has fallen deeply in love with Rosina (Bethany Reeves), a beautiful young ward of old Doctor Bartolo (Jeffrey Stevens), and wishes to marry her. The problem is Dr. Bartolo also wishes to marry his pretty charge. Since he keeps her balcony locked and she can't escape it would seem old Bartolo holds all the cards.

That is, all cards but one, the ace. Count Almaviva holds the powerful facecard and uses it masterfully in the form of his old servant, now working in the house of Dr. Bartolo, Figaro (Christopher McKim), the barber of Seville.

After spending the night atop of a bronze statue of a horse, and when necessary, posing as part of the statue, Count Almaviva anxiously waits for a glimpse of Rosina on her balcony.

Now the production takes a giant leap forward, right into the 20th century as Figaro comes skating onstage with a portable stereo boisterously singing praises of himself.

The rest of the cast includes Albert W. Faraone Jr. and Daniel Rawe as Bartolo's servants Insomnio and Juvenilo and Jason R. Fleck portraying Rosina's music instructor Don Basilio. And R. Scott Harnisch and Jeffrey A. Medlock as the Notary and Constable.

Peluso's direction keeps the actors busily moving about the set so that the action never becomes dull, and the movement is executed with purpose and variety enough to keep it believable and enticing.

The songs are often witty and entertaining, the only fault lies in the voices of the actors, which are sometimes too soft. Bethany Reeves, as Rosina, is probably most guilty of the "barely audible" syndrome with Jeffrey Stevens as Dr. Bartolo



Rosina (Bethany Reeves), The Count of Almaviva (the "Masked" Ken Goodenberger) and the "Skating" Figaro (Christopher McKim) spin into action in ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre's production of *The Barber of Seville*.

coming in at a close second.

Most of the performers however suffered from an occasional bout with the affliction. Christopher McKim was least troubled with audibility problems, making Figaro the strongest of the characters and a pure ostentatious enjoyment.

Another problem recurring in the production is a lack of vocal clarity, which made it sometimes difficult to understand the song lyrics.

These problems were partially redeemed by the lively tempo and fluidity of action. The physical timing of the show provided

for numerous laughs and held the production together tightly.

Part of the modernization of *The Barber of Seville* includes injecting frequent contemporary jargon into the traditional songs. The sudden spurts of hip sayings contrast enough with the flow of music to produce rounds of laughs in the audience.

The costume designs by Esther Turner present just the right blend of period and contemporary dressing to complement the transcendent theme of the production.

The scene design by Jerry S. Hooker provides a beautiful Baroque backdrop and "museumesque" setting for the lively

action.

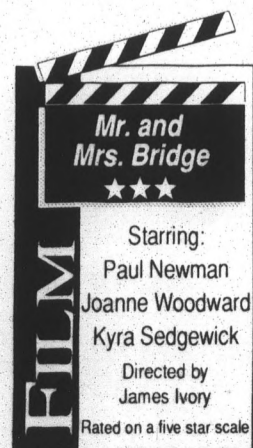
Combined with Turner's costumes, the picture creates the illusion of the 17th century — a perfectly preserved setting suddenly invaded and overtaken by late 20th century characters.

Paul W. Estes' lighting design magically transforms the set's colors from brilliant violets to deep maroons and paints the set with a vibrant intensity.

LOT's production of *The Barber of Seville* has catapulted it into the 20th century. This version of the old French comedy is hip enough to please even the most cynical critics of period entertainment.

Mr. & Mrs. Bridge pounds stability and xenophobia into two-hour film

BY JON WALZ



The family is that one crazy microcosm in life that will be studied and studied and never quite explained. It seems as though all of the stereotypically "good" families have their own prime-time television shows and all the "bad" dysfunctional families have, at one time or another, lived in my dysfunctional neighborhood outside of Baltimore.

"Mr. & Mrs. Bridge" is the story of the decline of a very well-to-do family in the 1940s in Kansas City. Paul Newman stars as the rigid, uptight Walter Bridge. Walter is a very successful lawyer who is respected by his peers, yet ignores them in favor of his own perceived self-gratification. Joanne Woodward (Newman's off-screen wife) is India Bridge — every mother, aunt and grandmother we ever had. India's pure emotional feeling for the family and outpouring of love towards it — although it is never reciprocated — was for a time the only material bonds that held the Bridge clan together.

As things get under way, we are thrown into what appears to be another day in the life of the Bridges'. The family is outside in the summer sun, relaxing and reciting



Paul Newman, Margaret Welsh (center) and Joanne Woodward (right) star in *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge*.

See *Bridge*, turn to page 15.

'Mule Bone,' a comedy, opens on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty-one years after it was written, "Mule Bone," a rambunctious, rambling comic fable by Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Hurston, has arrived on Broadway with its sense of time, place and, most important, fun intact.

The play was an unhappy collaboration between Hughes, one of the country's foremost black poets, and Hurston, a novelist and short-story writer who wrote the original tale on which "Mule Bone" was based.

The origins of their dispute are unclear, but a quarrel between them killed any production of the play. Hughes' explanation, found on a draft of the script, said simply, "This play was never done because the authors fell out."

Now "Mule Bone" has received its world premiere by

Lincoln Center Theater, opening Thursday at Broadway's Ethel Barrymore Theater. Curiosity about the piece can finally be satisfied.

The evening starts with an unnecessary prologue delivered by Joy Lee, who plays Hurston. The actress as playwright attempts to set up the evening, but actually just comments on what is to follow.

Act 1 begins slowly, almost languidly, on the front porch of Joe Clark's general store in tiny Eatonville, Fla. The time is the 1920s. The porch regulars swap lies, tell jokes, chew on sugar cane and pass the day. It's a leisurely introduction, but by the time it's through the authors have put a whole community on stage.

Hurston's original short story, "The Bone of Contention,"

captured in just nine pages rural black life of nearly 70 years ago. The play broadens the characters a bit but doesn't lose Hurston's feel and affection for these people.

The minimal plot, stretched over two acts, focuses on a love triangle. Jim and Dave, two slap-happy song and dance men, are sweet on Daisy, the town flirt. A jealous Jim conks Dave on the head with a mule bone, and the attack divides the town along religious lines. It's the Baptists vs. the Methodists in a hilarious, freewheeling courtroom scene that is the highlight of the play.

There even are some memorable comic turns, particularly by Arthur French and Leonard Jackson as Mutt-and-Jeff ministers. The two men come as close as possible to stopping the show with their fiery but funny preachings.

Final Met performance of 'Magic Flute' features new Sarastro

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera's production of "The Magic Flute" finished its run Thursday night with a new Sarastro from the company's veteran ranks.

It is a shame John Macurdy will not be heard again in the role this season, but the greater regret is that such an outstanding production will not be adorning New York's cultural life any more until next season.

Macurdy has been singing for nearly 30 years with the Met and this is certainly not his first portrayal of Mozart's Masonic wise man.

Sarastro provides the opera's first words

of compassion from an authority figure — to Pamina after his entry in a lion-pulled chariot just before Act I's end. And he sums up the Masonic-Mozartian creed of brotherly love, tolerance and forgiveness in the great aria "In diesen heil'gen Hallen."

Macurdy was a little raw-sounding and loud in the first aria, but sang with an emotional intensity that made his lofty character a little more human. In the second aria, he mustered all the necessary dignity and phrased feelingly. Conductor Richard Weirich let him take his time.

Kitt Reuter-Ross, winner of the 1990 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, made her debut at the house as the

second of the three ladies of the night.

Her mezzo-soprano blended well with her two colleagues. That was typical of the virtues of this production. All the smaller roles were excellent, the ensemble was superb, the sets and costumes blended harmoniously with the musical and dramatic matter.

If anyone could stand out beyond the already generally high level, it was Kathleen Battle as Pamina. Her purity of tone, expert phrasing, perfect attacks on notes and complete musicianship shone as bright as the final scene's sunburst.

Which, of course, was the work of artist David Hockney, whose 1978 Glyndebourne sets, imported for this Met production,

were stunning.

Full of geometrical shapes, Rousseau-esque palm trees, artful scrimms, pyramidal motifs, bright and uncomplicated colors, they lent a glow to the music. Hockney also designed the costumes, colorfully simple and a smooth blend of Eastern, Egyptian and Classical motifs.

Undergoing their trial by fire, Pamina and Tamino sing, "We travel by the power of sound gladly through death's gloomy night," a verse that could very well serve as a music lover's creed. It was equally the power of sight that helped bring to life this production of the "The Magic Flute," thanks to Hockney.



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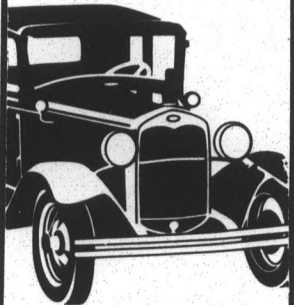
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Bridge

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Shakespeare to one another. Ruth (Kyra Sedgewick), the prodigal daughter, dreams of breaking from the oppressive household and performing in plays in New York City. Walter will hear none of it because of his slightly perverse love for his daughter and his feeling that acting is a useless profession. Only a real job lends stability to one's life, according to Walter. "Stability" is the key.

Not too long after the "conflict," Ruth is caught smack-dab on the living room floor having sex with "a guy I just met." Walter promptly ships her to Manhattan, because India would be devastated if she discovered such actions in the future. Doing away with the Ruth character so early in the film is a deep travesty on the part of the filmmakers. Ruth was such a wonderful contrast — a free spirit — to the other characters and was so interesting, beautiful and rebellious that her prolonged presence in the film would have made "Mr. & Mrs. Bridge" a much more compelling story.

Meanwhile, India realizes that her son Douglas (Robert Sean Leonard) is slowly evolving into the likeness of his father. Her attempts at an emotional connection with him are snubbed and unappreciated. There is an incredibly

powerful scene depicting Douglas' Eagle Scout ceremony, at the end of which all of the new Eagle Scouts are asked to kiss their mothers — out of love and respect. Douglas nervously looks around and does not even make eye contact with India, who is sitting right beside him.

In an attempt to salvage their marriage, Walter and India take a trip to Europe — a place where tradition, stability and archaic values are prevalent. Throughout the trip, Walter fails to recognize the moral structures in the particular countries and judges everyone using American values/morals. He wonders how Europeans can hold down jobs if they hang out at cafes all day long. Walter's presence is a destructive and demeaning force on all that he encounters.

Although their situations are never fully resolved, toward the end of the film, Walter does soften a bit — but not a lot. India, as presented in the well-conceived ending scene, is still trapped and is waiting for someone to rescue her. Ruth keeps acting, and Douglas adds another "Bridge" name to his father's law firm.

Joanne Woodward did a wonderful job with this film. Her India character was one of the best "mother" characters in

ages. Director James Ivory ("A Room With a View") should be given some credit for her performance, as well as with having the ability to make a happily married couple (Newman and Woodward) ignore and not appreciate one another on the screen. The task is much more difficult (for obvious reasons) than directing a couple in a love story (Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, for example).

"Mr. & Mrs. Bridge" tends to drag on and on in a lot of places, though. The first quarter of the film firmly plants the ideals of each individual character in our minds, and throughout the film, everyone stays, for the most part, the same. The concepts of stability and xenophobia are pounded into us in much the same way that our eighth-grade algebra teachers pounded X's and Y's into our feeble brains. Honestly, if Mr. Ivory would have cut about an hour out of the film, it would have made one HELL of a "Masterpiece Theater" episode. The performances are flawless, but at two hours, not enough material is covered to make the work overly compelling.

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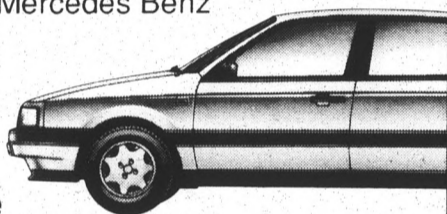


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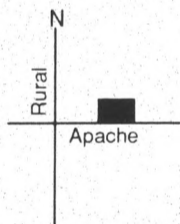
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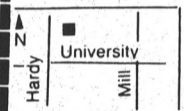
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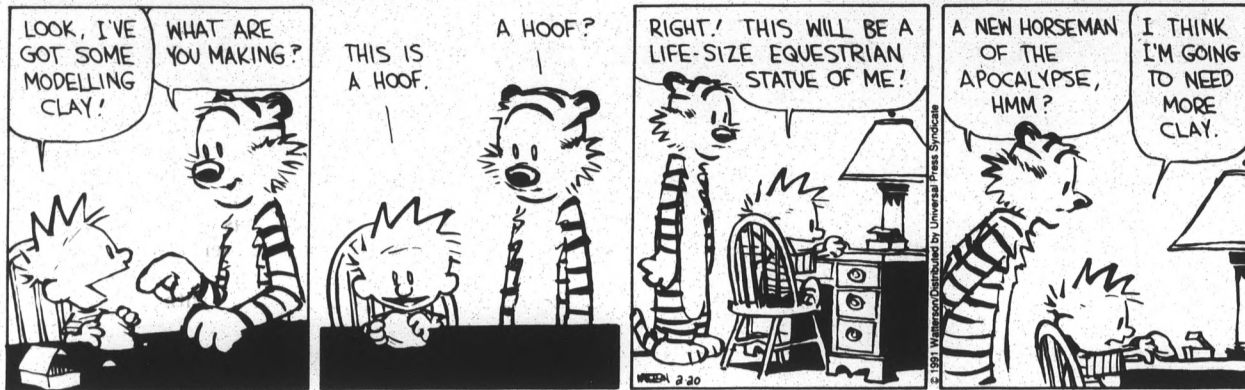
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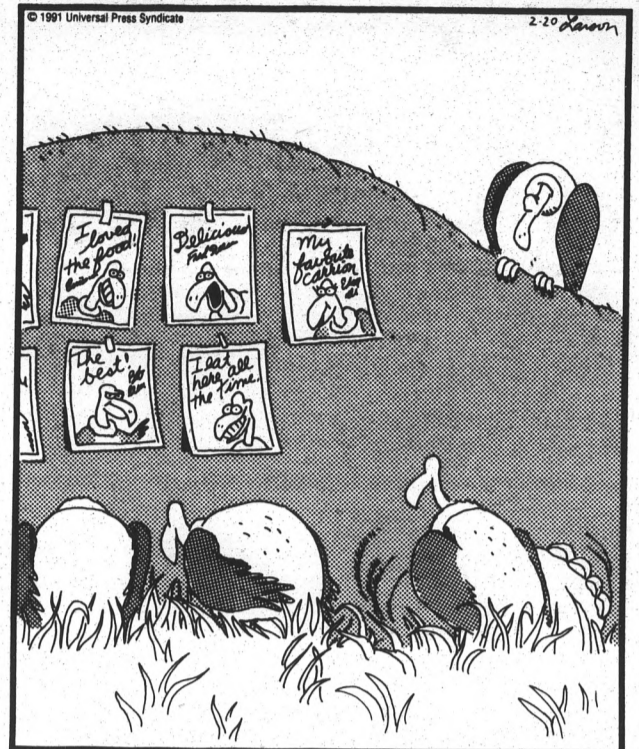
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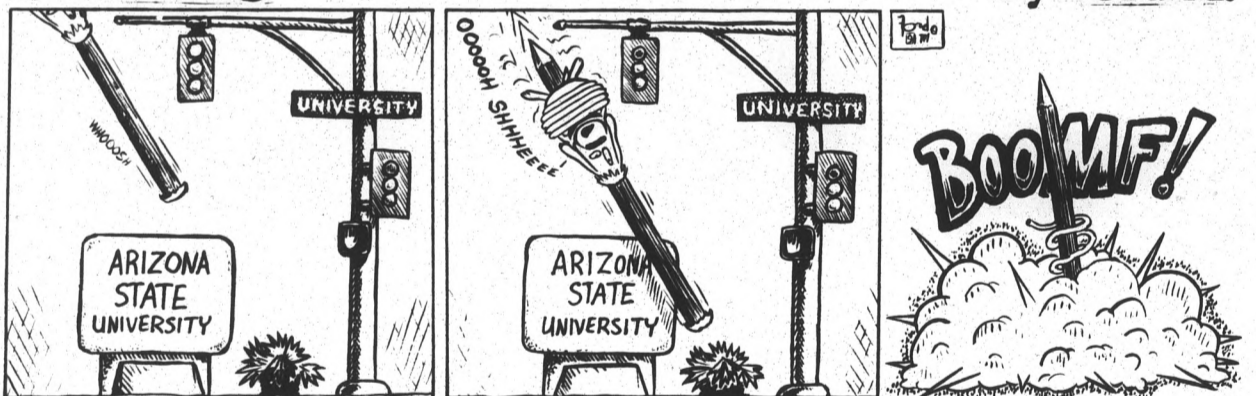
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BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Police arrested 11 staff members of Thai Airways International who were accused of helping to sell women into prostitution in Japan and other countries, officials said Tuesday.

The 11 were accused of falsifying identity cards, marriage certificates and other documents to make it look as if the women they were escorting abroad were wives or daughters, said the airline's executive vice president, Chatrachai Bunya-Ananta.

Using these documents, the 11 requested airline staff tickets and endorsement from the airline in applying for visas, he said. Once abroad, the women were sold into prostitution by a gang, he added.

Chatrachai said the national carrier aided the police investigation by gathering information on staff members who had asked for tickets to Japan or who went there often. The 11 were arrested Monday.

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'Lopes use weaknesses to beat ASU Devils plagued again by pitching, defense in loss

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

PHOENIX — During the final moments of the ASU baseball team's 12-6 setback at Grand Canyon Tuesday, the Antelope faithful in the modest Brazell Stadium crowd of 370 began to get a little cocky.

Their continuing taunts were directed at the Sun Devil fans who had stayed to take in all of GCU's victory and its first win over ASU since 1986.

"I thought we were ready, but we just got beat," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "I don't think we pitched or fielded well. We're struggling. This is two discouraging games for us back-to-back."

ASU's two troublesome areas — pitching and defense — proved to be its undoing as not even the team's models of consistency were exempt from the miscue parade.

The third-ranked Sun Devils (10-6) lost control of the contest during a nightmare of a sixth inning in which the Antelopes scored seven runs on only four hits while sending 13 batters to the plate.

GCU (7-7) already was ahead 5-4 at the top of the inning when third baseman George Browning, who was 5-for-6 on the night, led off with a double. Sun Devil relief pitcher Doug Newstrom then walked right fielder Ryan Freeburg and designated hitter Doug Kimball to load the bases.

The next batter, catcher Grant Gunkel, took the first pitch and drove a two-run double down the left-field line. That was it for Newstrom, who allowed three earned runs on only two hits in two innings of work.

With runners on second and third with still no one out, ASU brought in Tony Pena, who started against Texas just two days ago. Pena intentionally walked first baseman Matt Evans to get to left fielder John Flores, who hit a ground ball to Kurt Ehmann at short.

Ehmann had been the Sun Devils' most consistent infielder by making only one error in 70 chances before Tuesday. But he committed his second crucial miscue of the game when he overthrew catcher Clark Rea on the force attempt at home, allowing two runs to score.

"The key error was Ehmann missing the plate," Brock said. "It was an inexperienced error — a matter of the infield playing in, something we haven't done much of. It was big because we were hoping we could get out of the inning with only three runs scored."

But ASU could not as Pena's short relief stint came to an end when shortstop Kevin Nalls singled to right to increase GCU's advantage to 10-4 and the Sun Devils had yet to retire a batter in the inning.

The Antelopes kept it coming as reliever Scott Dodd's first pitch to center fielder David Glass went to the backstop and scored Flores from third. Two batters later, Browning followed with another single to score Nalls from second and make the score 12-4.

The disheartening setback spoiled another outstanding performance from ASU center fielder Mike Kelly. The 1990 national player of the year was 3-for-4 with two RBI, including a line-drive, two-run homer that was still rising as it went over the 370-foot sign in left field.

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Brewer races on despite injury

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

A thoroughbred racehorse is an agile and graceful animal with awesome strength, but should it lose use of its leg, it must be destroyed.

ASU softball player Dee Brewer — an agile and graceful athlete with awesome strength — has an injury in her leg, but her fate will not be that of the thoroughbred's.

"At this point, I feel like they would already have me out back," Brewer said. "I don't know if the gun would be loaded, but I would be out back."



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU junior outfielder Dee Brewer fields a fly ball in a recent home game against Utah State.

Brewer, a junior outfielder, is in her first year with the Sun Devils, but doubts have risen whether or not this will be her last.

After a doctor's visit Tuesday, Brewer was advised to think about giving up the sport that has become part of her life. She has had three surgeries on her knee, leaving it with only a small amount of cartilage.

"My coach and my team have worked with me so far and we're still really early in the season," Brewer said. "They've all been really supportive and I'm going to stick it out. We have a great team and we have an excellent chance of going all the way."

Brewer may be right. Currently, ASU (12-2) is ranked 12th in the nation and will most likely move up in position after finishing second in the Arizona Invitational.

Brewer, hitting out of the fourth and fifth spot, is batting .357 with 12 RBI this season.

Brewer came to ASU via Oklahoma State. In her career as a Cowboy, she was first-team Big 8 and first-team All-America in 1988. In 1989, Brewer led OSU to a College World Series appearance and a third-place finish.

After her sophomore season, Brewer decided to leave OSU and transfer to ASU.

"It was nice to have Dee," OSU coach Sandy Fisher said. "It was a shock when she left. We were sorry to see her leave. She was an offensive force."

Fisher's loss was then first-year coach Linda Wells' gain.

"I didn't know she was transferring here," Wells said. "I'm glad she's here."

The main reason Brewer decided to attend ASU was the dry Arizona climate is apparently good for her knee.

"I think the dry air helped her knee," Fisher said.

"The warmer weather for her knee is what she wanted," Wells said.

Brewer also agrees that this area is good for her knee, but there was another past matter that swayed her to the Grand Canyon State.

"I came here over the summer (of 1988)," Brewer said. "I fell in love with Arizona."

With all the trouble Brewer has had with her knee, she and other softball personnel have wondered whether or not she should give up the sport. One of the reasons Brewer wants to stay is because of the quality and character of the current Sun Devil team.

"I don't just necessarily play for me," Brewer said. "When I play, I'm playing entirely for the team because this is a very special team."

One source of Brewer's determination and intent on playing comes from her father, Lou, who died of cancer before she entered college.

"I watched my father die of cancer and he never let that rule his life," Brewer said. "I'm going to try to not let this (knee injury) rule mine."

Brewer does, however, realize her limitations. She said she would be willing to take a lesser role on the team so that she can stay healthy enough to last out the season.

"If I feel that my being out there in a particular game would hamper our team, I would let my coach know that," Brewer said. "We would come to a decision on what my role would be in that particular game. I would never jeopardize the team status over me just wanting to play."

When Brewer's career does come to an end, the therapeutic recreation major hopes to work with physically disabled and terminally ill children.

"I feel like I've been gifted with a lot of God-given talent and what I would like to do with my career is give something back," Brewer said. "I won't make the most money and I won't be famous, but what I'll get out of it is the fact that all those kids needed someone to care about them — and I'll be that person."

Volleyball inks local product

From staff reports

ASU volleyball has signed Leanne Schuster of Mesa to a national letter of intent, according to Coach Patti Snyder.

Schuster, a senior at Mesa's Mountain View High School, garnered all-state honors in 1990 and was selected to the USVBA Junior National Elite Camp.

Regarded as one of the nation's top three setters, Schuster also played for the Arizona Juniors Program during her prep career.

"Leanne is a tremendous student-athlete (3.8 GPA) and possesses similar athletic skills to (former ASU All-American) Christy Nore," said Snyder, the 1990 Pac-10 co-coach of the Year. "She has outstanding quickness and strength and is an outstanding addition to our program."

Men's golf team goes to work in Honolulu

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Honolulu is usually a place for vacation, but the ASU men's golf team headed to the Hawaiian Islands strictly to take care of business and compete in the John Burns Intercollegiate today through Friday.

Two-time defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson and teammate Keith Sbarbaro will miss this tournament because they competed at the Shearson Lehman Hutton Open in San Diego over the weekend.

The top-ranked Sun Devils will compete against 21 schools, including top-10 teams UofA (No. 3), Oklahoma State (No. 4), UNLV (No. 6), USC (No. 7) and Texas-El Paso (No. 8). Also scheduled to appear are 11th-ranked Auburn and Pac-10 foes California and Stanford. ASU finished

second at the tournament last year, eight strokes behind OSU.

The Wildcats are playing their best golf in three years, according to Loy. They are coming off a victory in their last tournament, the Ping Arizona Invitational in Tucson, where ASU finished fourth without Mickelson.

The Sun Devils are better prepared to play in Mickelson's absence, Loy said, although the Sun Devils are "never ready."

"There are going to be some tough teams there," ASU coach Steve Loy said. "Going without Phil will give us the opportunity to prove how good this team can be."

To determine who the top five golfers are, Loy said he has been experimenting with different lineups for the past four or five tournaments.

"We don't have one outstanding

performer (without Mickelson), but neither does anyone else in the country," the fourth-year coach said. "But it's vitally important to continue to progress without Phil if we expect to defend our national title."

In the meantime, Loy has decided to give the duties to sophomore Rob Mangini (78.33), juniors Scott Sullivan (72.87) and Brett Dean (72.61), and seniors Todd Kernaghan (73.00) and Jim Lemon (74.67).

Senior Dave Cunningham (75.11), who has not played as well this season as Loy expected, will compete as an individual.

"I'm pleased with the progress of Brett and Scott and most recently the work efforts of Rob," Loy said. "Jim is not quite up to our expectations, but he needs to get into a position where he can gain confidence."

"If he gives us three good rounds, he'll be right where we want him."

Sun Devil badminton players to compete at Philadelphia

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

A small contingent of the ASU badminton team traveled to Philadelphia, Pa., for the Philadelphia Open this weekend.

Sun Devil coach Guy Chadwick took Tom Reidy, Marc Padre, and Asok Boopathy on the men's side and Andrea Andersson and Jenny Chan were representing the women.

This was an open meet, so collegiate players could play with former college players.

Since that was the case, assistant coach Liz Aronsohn, the 1990 Sun Angel Female Athlete of the Year, was also in Philadelphia to compete.

In badminton, players can compete in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Players could choose who they wanted to team with in this open meet. So some ASU players played with non-team members.

One instance of that was Reidy. The sophomore All-American teamed with John Britton to take the men's doubles title.

Reidy fell in the singles title match 15-7, 15-13, to former Sun Devil Chris Jogis. Jogis had been a three-time national champion in

the singles and doubles while at ASU.

Chadwick said Reidy has not developed as a player to Jogis' level.

"Jogis has international experience and that helped him against Tom," Chadwick said.

Padre, a junior, joined Sun Devil teammate Boopathy in the men's doubles. They managed to get to the semifinals but fell to Reidy and his partner.

Padre failed to reach the men's singles title match because Jogis defeated him in the semifinals 15-4, 15-6.

Aronsohn defeated her pupil Andersson 11-7, 11-1, in the women's semifinals. Aronsohn went on to capture the women's title.

Chan, like Andersson, was defeated in the singles' semifinals by her opponent 12-10, 8-11, and 11-9.

Chadwick said his team performed as he had expected and was especially pleased how his assistant coach had done in the tournament.

"Liz played the best she's played in two years," Chadwick said.

Baseball

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The dinger made the score 5-4 and gave the Sun Devils hope after getting off to a terrible start defensively.

ASU blew an early two-run advantage in the first by committing two errors that resulted in four GCU runs. After a two-run homer by Freeburg, fielding errors by Ehmann and second baseman Bill Dunn set the tone for the rest of the

game.

The loss was the first of the season for ASU senior Gary Tatterson, who tied a career-high with seven strikeouts but gave up six hits and four earned runs in three innings.

The Sun Devils return to action when they visit Stanford for the first series of the Six-Pac season Friday through Sunday.

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7. Duke	22-5	1,153	5
8. Kansas	19-4	1,079	11
9. UofA	20-5	1,058	6
10. Utah	24-2	920	14
11. Southern Mississippi	19-3	901	19
12. Kentucky	19-5	851	16
13. East Tennessee State	23-3	755	10
14. Nebraska	21-4	747	17
15. New Mexico State	19-3	684	12
16. Oklahoma State	18-5	527	21
17. UCLA	18-7	508	15
18. St. John's	17-6	480	13
19. LSU	17-7	475	20
20. Virginia	19-7	468	19
21. Mississippi State	17-6	327	23
22. Pittsburgh	18-8	226	22
23. Princeton	18-2	216	25
24. Seton Hall	16-7	180	-
25. Georgetown	15-8	102	18

Last bids to be tough on NCAA

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — UNLV and Arkansas and the rest of the teams at the top are easy.

What's going to be hard on the NCAA basketball selection committee are those squads bunched at the bottom of the bracket — the 62nd, 63rd and 64th entries in a 64-team tournament field.

The toughest thing the committee does every year, according to chairman Jim Delany, "is selecting those last few teams."

Delany and the other committee members, armed with reams of information on the 293 Division I teams, will hole up in a Kansas City hotel on March 8 and emerge March 10 with the bracket. Teams in each of the four regionals will be seeded No. 1 through No. 16, and many teams will be shipped out of their natural geographic areas in order to balance the bracket.

Thirty selections are automatic, the winners of conference regular season or postseason championships. That leaves the committee with 34 at-large bids, and the last few will be spent on the final selections.

"If you make a mistake in seeding or in bracketing, well, that team is still in the tournament anyway and has the opportunity to play its way all the way to the championship," Delany, commissioner of the Big Ten, said.

But by the time the nine-man committee gets down to the final at-large selections, teams begin to look the same. Who's

to say for sure which team is 64th-best in the country and which is 65th? As one former committee member once said, "Every year somebody goes out and wins the NIT and says they've just proved the committee didn't know what it was talking about."


"Some people complain about where they're selected or seeded," Delany said Tuesday during a teleconference. "But at least they're in the tournament. We know that in selecting those last couple of teams, that although we do our best to make the decision as rational it can be, if another nine men and women were in that room with the same data we had, they could come up with someone else."

"In other words, there are teams excluded that can make a reasonable case for why they should be in. That's where your comfort level is not so good, and it's heightened even further if there's a heavy cluster where a lot of teams look alike. Some years you have three slots for five teams, some years you have three slots and eight teams."


Delany won't speculate on which teams might find themselves "on the bubble," but it's plain to see which team will be favored. UNLV, unbeaten and ranked No. 1 ever since it ousted Duke last year, will be gunning to become the first repeat champion since UCLA in 1973.

"They really are a super, super team," Delany said. "They're obviously going to be a strong candidate for a No. 1 seed. But there are not a lot of teams around the country that could stand to lose all their remaining games and still be considered."

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Suns beat Celts to add to own streak

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns keep busting opponents' streaks and maintaining their own in the process.

Kevin Johnson scored 15 of his 25 points in the fourth period as the Suns won their 12th consecutive home game and ended Boston's seven-game winning streak by beating the Celtics 109-105 on Tuesday night.

One week ago, Phoenix stopped the Los Angeles Lakers' 16-game winning streak, tops in the NBA this season. The Suns also have halted 11-game winning streaks by Portland and Detroit.

"I guess we are the streak-breakers," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "This was another big win for us, especially beating another team that was red-hot."

"But this was an uphill battle all night. We had to overcome some poor field-goal shooting (37-for-94) and needed all the defense we could get to win. Our guys kept battling and fighting. They wouldn't give up."

Dan Majerle added 23 points, Xavier McDaniel 22 and Jeff Hornacek 19 for the Suns, who are 20-4 at home this season and 8-1 against Eastern Conference teams at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"The Celtics beat us pretty bad at their place (132-103 on Jan. 4), so we wanted this one bad," Majerle said. "We want to put together a streak of our own at home. We want to win every game possible."

Boston, which had won five in a row on the road, was playing its fourth straight game without Kevin McHale, who's sidelined with a sprained left ankle.

Reggie Lewis paced the Celtics with 23 points while Brian Shaw had 21 and Robert Parish 21 plus a season-high 20 rebounds. But Larry Bird was held to 11 points and

made just 5 of his 23 shots from the field, including 1 of 6 from 3-point range.

"Our offense killed us all night long," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "We had periods where we had turnovers and we took bad shots. Our offense bogged down and mental mistakes cost us the game."

"We played hard, but we didn't play smart. We built up a lead and then gave it back to them. But we did have opportunities to win at the end."

The Suns trailed 78-69 with 3:29 remaining before closing the third quarter with a 7-0 spurt to get within 82-80.

Johnson then opened the fourth quarter with a three-point play to put Phoenix ahead to stay. He added two jumpers and two free throws as the Suns took a 93-86 lead with 8:55 remaining.

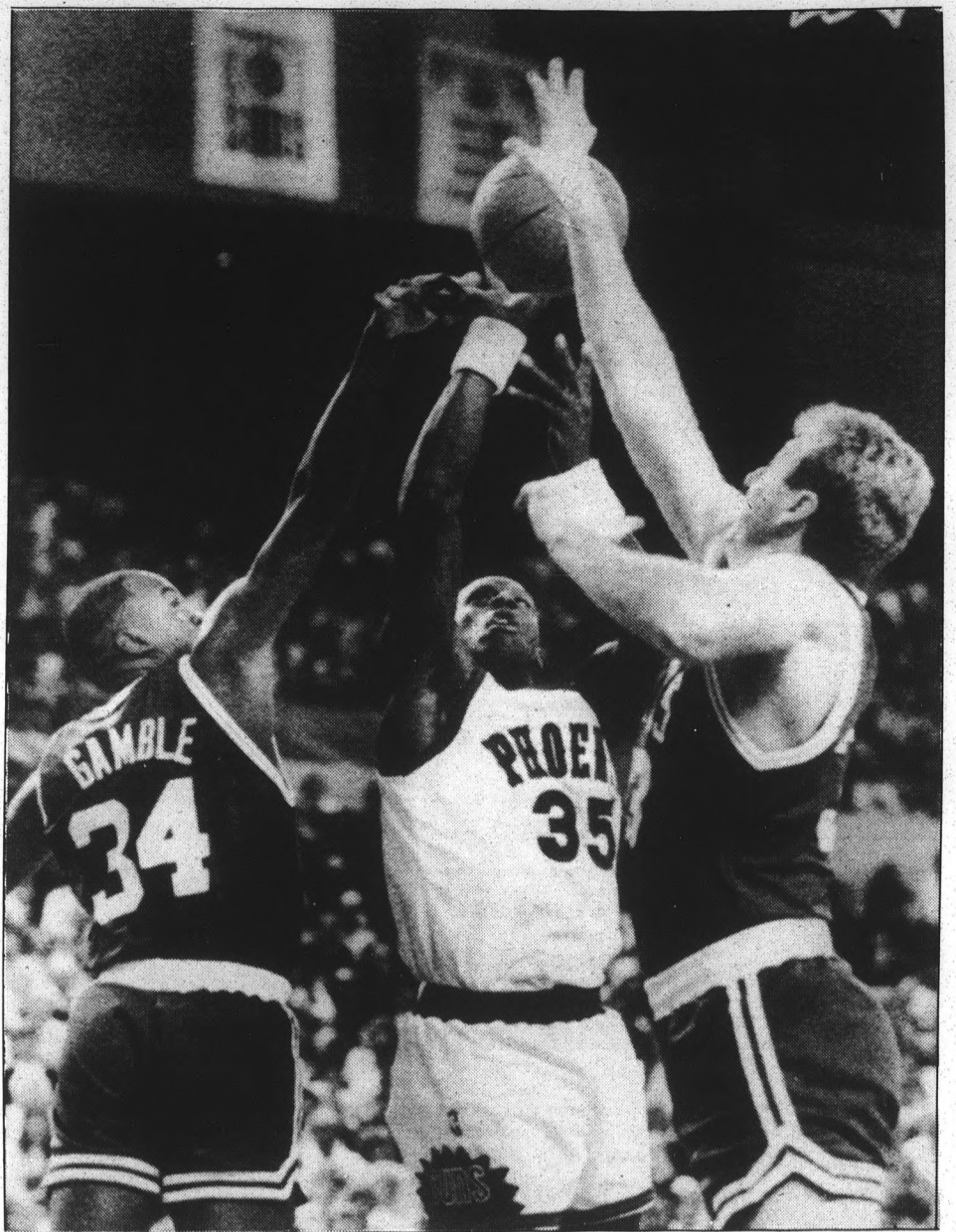
The Celtics, down 101-92 with 5:31 left, used a 9-1 run to cut the gap to 102-101 on Shaw's three-point play with 2:43 left. But Johnson's two free throws and a foul shot and jumper by Hornacek made it 107-101 with 2:05 remaining.

Shaw's layup brought Boston back to 107-105 with 1:17 to play, but Bird missed two 3-point tries in the final minute and the Suns sealed the victory on a free throw by Johnson with 16 seconds left and Majerle's foul shot with five seconds showing.

"We made a lot of mistakes in crucial situations," Parish said. "But Phoenix did a great job down the stretch. They went to the right guy and he delivered."

Parish had 12 points and 10 rebounds in the first quarter to give the Celtics a 32-27 lead.

Phoenix led 54-52 at halftime as McDaniel had a layup, a tap-in and four free throws in the final 2:22. Majerle had 19 first-half points, 13 in the second period.



Phoenix Sun Xavier McDaniel has his shot blocked by Boston's Larry Bird (right) with some help by teammate Kevin Gamble during their NBA game Tuesday night. Associated Press photo

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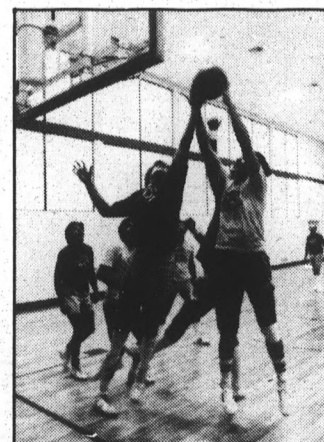
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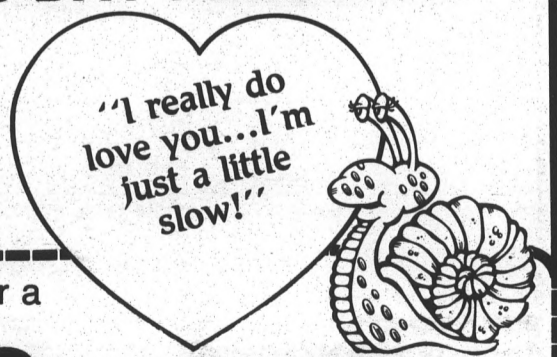


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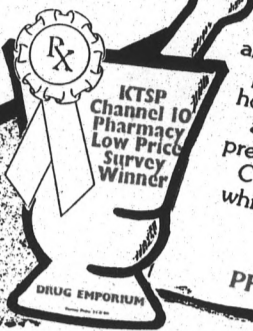
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