

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, February 21, 1991

World waits for word on peace

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A waiting world watched Baghdad and the bleak Arabian desert Wednesday — Baghdad for word on peace, the desert for news of all-out war.

On the northern battlefield, where a million men braced for the fight of their lives, probing and skirmishing intensified. American helicopters carted off hundreds of Iraqi prisoners after one action, and Iraqi gunners zeroed in on a U. S. unit in another, killing one American and wounding seven.

From front-line bunkers to the distant corridors of power, reports and rumors flew of deadlines and ultimatums for the long-expected ground war.

A key French lawmaker said the Desert Storm allies would give Iraq until late

Thursday to respond to a Soviet peace proposal, or face a final offensive to drive its forces from Kuwait.

"Now, more than ever," said French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, "the ultimate decision rests with Saddam Hussein."

Late Wednesday, Baghdad radio said President Hussein is sending Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to Moscow "soon" with the reply of the Iraqi leadership to the Soviet plan, believed to call for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, coupled with vague assurances that Saddam could stay in power and the Palestinian question would eventually be addressed.

The Soviet initiative was described by

Turn to War, page 7.

Provost candidates' names withheld until interviews

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Members of the ASU community will not learn who is competing for the new senior vice president and provost position until the pool is narrowed to a final group of interviewees, University officials said.

Morton Munk, chairman of the search committee, said releasing the names before the last stages in the selection process could discourage candidates from applying.

"We must maintain that confidentiality, otherwise many individuals would not even consider applying for the position," he said.

Since all applicants are required to have administrative experience at the dean's level or higher, it could put the candidates in uncomfortable positions at their own universities, he said.

The Arizona Supreme Court ruled last fall

that the University must make names available only when the candidates agree to be interviewed, said Mary Stevens, active general counsel for ASU.

The ruling arose from a case in which two local newspapers sued the Arizona Board of Regents last year in order to force them to release the names of candidates for University president.

"The ruling was intended for the search for the president, but it will also apply to this," Stevens said.

Last week, the 17-member committee began to review the 140 applications and nominations they received for the position.

Munk said he hopes the committee will be able to prepare a short list of candidates to interview by the end of March.

Screening candidates is a multi-step

Continued from page 1.



Associated Press photo

Going once ...

Jordanian drivers show the part of an allied missile they brought from Iraq at the Ruweished border crossing Tuesday. Parts of allied missiles were auctioned in Amman during the last month and collected money is used for buying supplies for Iraq.

Students lobby for financial aid downtown luncheon

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Student leaders said Wednesday's impressive turnout at Arizona's fourth annual legislative conference was a major step in making student financial concerns evident to legislators.

About 170 student representatives from the state's three universities engaged in casual lobbying efforts during a luncheon at Wesley Bolin Plaza sponsored by the Arizona Students' Association.

"This is an example of democracy at its best," said Allan Ostar, president of American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "Education is the means to be competitive in the world market."

Associated Students of ASU Sen. Adrian Fontes, College of Education, said the "ice was broken" after the initial meetings with legislators and added that student lobbyists must follow up on Wednesday's efforts.

"I think students are finally becoming aware of their roles," Fontes said. "If the Legislature realizes how

important an investment higher education in Arizona is, we would no longer be perceived as a backward-ass state."

Topping student concerns at the luncheon were the status of the Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund and the State Student Incentive Grant.

*"This is an example
of democracy at its best."*

— Allan Ostar

AFAT proponents want the Legislature to supply financial aid commensurate to spiraling tuition increases to keep the program on target, according to ASA officials.

In addition, ASA contends that SSIG funds are threatened because the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's funding proposal is \$114,000 below the federal government's

minimum figure to continue financial aid funding. The federal government's minimum figure for continuing financial aid is \$1,201,355.

At stake is \$1.2 million in SSIG funds.

"It's really important that we meet with the people who will be the future of Arizona," said state Sen. Jan Brewer, R-Glendale. "They've given us some real personal insight regarding education and the problems they are facing."

Brewer said she was sympathetic with the student "disenchantment" she encountered at the event. She added that students showed concern for the quality of education in the face of enormous student enrollments.

Brewer said student lobbying efforts can be effective with persistence.

Sen. Ben Benton, R-Flagstaff, a graduate of ASU, said he attended the luncheon because of his interest in AFAT.

"The thing that impacted me most was the students' knowledge of the legislative process and their involvement," Benton said. "If they just keep on chipping away at their legislators, things are going to work for them."



Melting Pot:
More than 500 people gathered around the Student Services lawn Wednesday to watch a world carnival.
Page 6



Coming Home:
A look at families with loved ones in the gulf.
Magazine



Red Eye:
A preview on tonight's men's basketball game against the Stanford Cardinal.
Page 11

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the low 80s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

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Residents speak out on sales tax vote recall

By KEN BROWN
State Press

About 200 residents voiced their opinions Wednesday about the city council's efforts to call a special election to reconsider November's failed ballot proposal for a .2 percent sales tax increase.

"I'm willing to increase taxes whenever necessary," said Edward Valenzuela, a 20-year Tempe resident who works for a local consulting firm. "If (the city council) thinks we should have another vote, let's have it."

Others were not so outspoken in their support.

Bob Wilson, president of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, said he supported the original proposal, but added that a special election would be inappropriate, considering the worsening economy and the

Persian Gulf war.

"It is simply a matter of burden on the taxpayers," he said.

In November, voters approved several capital improvement projects — including a \$13 million mass transit expansion and \$2.1 million for the Escalante Senior Center — but rejected a .2 percent sales tax needed to fund the package.

Former Tempe Mayor Dale Shumway said the meeting was designed to mimic old-time townhall meetings by determining if residents were willing to vote again on the issue.

Shumway, the meeting's moderator, compared the tax vote to the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday issue, saying that voters are justified in asking for a reconsideration despite the issue's defeat.

Councilmember Don Cassano said he

could not predict when the city would decide on the issue, but added that the evening's testimony was helpful.

"I had an idea we would hear these types of comments, but I think we needed to hear them," he said. "The decision is not going to be an easy one to make."

In addition, Cassano said he hopes to delay any action on the issue until Arizona lawmakers finalize the state budget and the U. S. Census Bureau decides whether to grant Tempe a population recount — both of which could cost the city a total of \$3 million.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, who has urged the council to mandate a special election on the issue, said the seemingly contradictory results were due to voter confusion. Mitchell said the public did not understand that the tax increase was connected to the capital improvements.

Tempe resident Ray Jordan, who urged the city council to respect November's vote, said he was not "mentally impaired" at the polls.

"I am insulted by the mayor's conclusion," he said. "What part of 'no' doesn't the city council understand?"

Tempe resident John White angrily likened Mitchell to Arizona's first governor, George Hunt, who according to White refused to "submit to the will of the people."

"That's why the mayor wants us to vote on it again," White said. "Well, Hunt didn't get what he wanted, and you won't get it."

Jalma Hunsinger, president of a local real estate firm, said Tempe "has a heart" but does not need a special election.

"I support the Escalante Center, but not through a sales tax," he said. "Let's not hold Escalante hostage with this issue."

Today

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

Meetings

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

• **Center for Asian Studies** will present a lecture on "The T'ang Capital of Chang-An," at 3:15 p.m. in LL C18.

• **ASASU Elections** will have an informational meeting for all students interested in running for an office at 3 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

• **Women Students** will have a meeting to discuss "Birth Control and Freedom," at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

• **American Marketing Association** will host the "Nintendo Campus Challenge," from noon to 6 p.m. on Orange Mall. Please bring a can of food for St. Mary's Food Bank.

• **Gun Devils** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

• **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in ECG 320. Everyone welcome.

• **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.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will present Keith Secola and Kevin McNalley at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

• **Advertising Club** will present Pamela Piper, media planner for the Pointe Resorts at 3:15 p.m. in BA 241.

• **Women's Studies** will present "The National Indian Education Clearinghouse," at noon in SS 103.

• **United Campus Christian Ministries** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

• **Biblical Christian Leadership** will have an international student conference at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Everyone welcome.

• **Christian Student Fellowship** will have a Bible study at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

• **University Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

• **Financial Management Association** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BA 286.

• **Baptist Student Union** will host a free lunch and devotional at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **SPMAA** will have a guest panel from America West Airlines at 3:15 p.m. in BAC 316.

• **Minority Pre-Law** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU West Cochise Room to discuss a shadowing program with law students.

• **Pre-Medical Honor Society** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room to discuss the American Cancer Society and Dermatology.

FREE
ONE WEEK

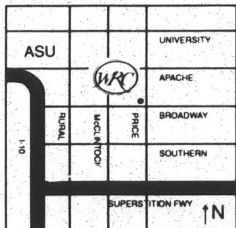
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An Iraqi woman weeps over her wounded child in Baghdad after the child was reportedly injured in an allied bombing raid, according to the Algerian Press Agency who released the photo.

Iraq sends Aziz back to Moscow

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday decided to send his foreign minister back to Moscow to convey Iraq's response to a peace proposal the Soviets hope will spare the region all-out war.

Baghdad Radio said Saddam chaired a meeting of the Revolutionary Command Council to study the proposals by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, which Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz brought to Baghdad from Moscow on Monday.

The council decided to dispatch Aziz to Moscow "soon, to convey the leadership's response to the Soviet proposal," the radio said. It did not indicate whether the leadership has agreed to the Soviet plan.

It also was the first time Iraq's official media had reported on the Soviet plan, which Gorbachev handed to Aziz on Monday during a meeting in Moscow. Soviet officials had said they expected Aziz to return with the answer.

Details of the plan have not been disclosed. But President Bush, who was advised of it by Gorbachev, said it falls short of the requirements for an end to the war.

The report on Baghdad Radio's midnight newscast followed a number of commentaries that suggested a ground war was imminent. In one, the broadcast predicted a long, hard and costly war and said the allies' soldiers will be sent home in

"endless convoys of coffins."

The commentaries apparently were designed to prepare the war-weary population for the worst scenario as allied warplanes kept up their attacks on the capital and troops along the fronts.

Also Wednesday, Information Minister Latif Jassim ridiculed statements attributed to the commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, that the Iraqi military was "on the verge of collapse."

In a blistering attack on the American commander, Jassim said: "This is just another fabrication of this damned criminal's rotten mind."

Jassim said Schwarzkopf's remarks were designed to "patch up the battered morale" of his own troops. "Our fire will burn whomever among these immoral dwarfs of the aggressive alliance wishes to try his luck," he said.

A military communique claimed that Iraqi troops near the Saudi Arabian border repulsed a helicopter-backed assault by allied soldiers. It said the attackers suffered heavy losses in personnel and equipment, but gave no further details.

The communique reported 90 allied air strikes on military targets in the war zone and 58 strikes on civilian targets over the previous 24 hours.

Nineteen tourists killed in Chile plane crash

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A chartered airliner carrying 72 people, mostly U.S. tourists en route to Antarctica, crashed into a freezing channel Wednesday near the southern tip of Chile, the airline said. Authorities said 19 passengers died.

Seventeen of the 53 survivors were injured in the early afternoon crash of the British-made BAe-146 airplane, said a spokesman for the Chilean airline LAN.

Among the survivors were seven crew members — two pilots, four flight attendants and a mechanic, said LAN President Jose Luis Moure.

The plane overshot the runway and plunged into the frigid Beagle Channel as it attempted to land in light rain at Puerto Williams, on Navarino Island, 1,500 miles south of Santiago, said the LAN spokesman.

The 65 passengers were on an Antarctic vacation organized by Seattle-based Society Expeditions, said Peter Cox, the company's director of planning.

Another group of 30 tourists on the Society trip had landed safely in Puerto Williams earlier Wednesday on a flight from

Punta Arenas, 300 miles to the north, Cox said in Seattle. The entire group of vacationers had arrived in Santiago from Miami on Tuesday and traveled together to Punta Arenas on a commercial flight.

"The airplane went beyond the end of the landing strip, and fell into the water," according to a LAN statement.

The airline said the cause of the accident was not immediately known. The Air Force sent a special investigator, Cmdr. Hernan Barahona, who arrived in Puerto Williams late Wednesday.

"I have no indication that the weather was particularly bad or abnormal," Cox said.

Society Expeditions, founded 16 years ago, offers 25 cruises to exotic destinations annually on its two vessels. The cost of the Antarctic cruise ranged from about \$5,000 to \$10,000, Cox said. The cruise was to have ended March 3.

The names of the passengers — all foreigners and mostly Americans, according to tour officials — were not immediately released.

The tourists planned to board the ship Society Explorer in Puerto Williams to be ferried to Antarctica, said Miguel Rivero, manager of the travel agency that handled the plane charter. The nearest Antarctic point is about 1,000 miles south of Puerto Williams.

"We been operating these trips for five years now, and this is our first accident," said Riveros, manager of the Latour agency.

The remote area in southernmost Chile is attractive to tourists because of its deep fjord-like channels and ice floes.

Puerto Williams is an important naval base, located across the Beagle Channel from Argentina. Chile and Argentina have a long-running border dispute over the waterway, located about 100 miles north of the Cape Horn.

About 800 American tourists traveled to Antarctica in 1988, and tour operators expect at least 4,000 in the three-month summer season ending this month.

Although 16 nations fly flags in Antarctica and seven claim slices of it, no nation holds title to the continent, which is larger than the United States and Mexico combined.

'Paradise' record of the year; Q. Jones wins 6 Grammys

NEW YORK (AP) — Quincy Jones, jazz musician, composer and producer of records and TV shows, burst back into the limelight as a performing artist Wednesday, winning six Grammy awards for his eclectic album "Back on the Block."

"I can't believe this," said Jones, a tremor in his voice as he accepted the album of the year award at the 33rd annual Grammy ceremonies. "I've been in this academy since 1958 and this is the first time I ever dared to think about having a Grammy under my own name. And I'm so proud."

He dedicated the Grammy to the late Sarah Vaughan, whose last performance was "Birdland" on the album, which covered just about every musical genre, including rap and jazz. Jones also won producer of the year for a non-classical album.

"You never get used to it," he later told reporters backstage. "I've lost 57 times. . . I've lost seven in one night. I hope I never get jaded by it."

"You can be cavalier before you come in, but I don't want to be a good loser. You walk into that room, you want it. That animal side of you comes out. I've lost many times and it feels better to win," Jones said.

Phil Collins, who led with eight nominations, won record of the year for his single, "Another Day in Paradise," about homelessness. "If I'd have gone home with eight nominations and no awards, my mother would have killed me," Collins said.

Songwriter Julie Gold won the song of the year Grammy for "From a Distance," performed by Bette Midler.

Rap sensation M.C. Hammer, who performed before the audience at Radio City Music Hall, won three awards in the early going.

"I would like to send this out to the families and to the men

and women who are putting their lives on the line for us in the Persian Gulf," Hammer said in accepting the Grammy for solo rap performance for "U Can't Touch This."

"Your love is all-I-I-I-I I need," sang Luther Vandross, accepting the male rhythm and blues vocal Grammy for "Here and Now." The late Roy Orbison won the pop male vocal award for his 1964 rock standard "Oh, Pretty Woman."

"His voice was a gift. He always felt grateful that he got to do what he wanted to play and sing," said Barbara Orbison, his widow. Orbison was 52 when he died of a heart attack in 1988 after a comeback with The Traveling Wilburys.

Mariah Carey, a former backup singer whose seven-octave range was showcased on her eponymous debut album, won Grammys as female pop vocalist for "Vision of Love" and as best new artist.

"I feel very fortunate to even have a record deal," said Carey, 20. "So many artists have to wait 10 years just to get a record deal."

Harry Connick Jr., 23, won the male jazz vocal Grammy for "We Are in Love." Ella Fitzgerald, 72, won the female jazz award for "All That Jazz." It was Fitzgerald's 13th Grammy. Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson won both jazz instrumental Grammys.

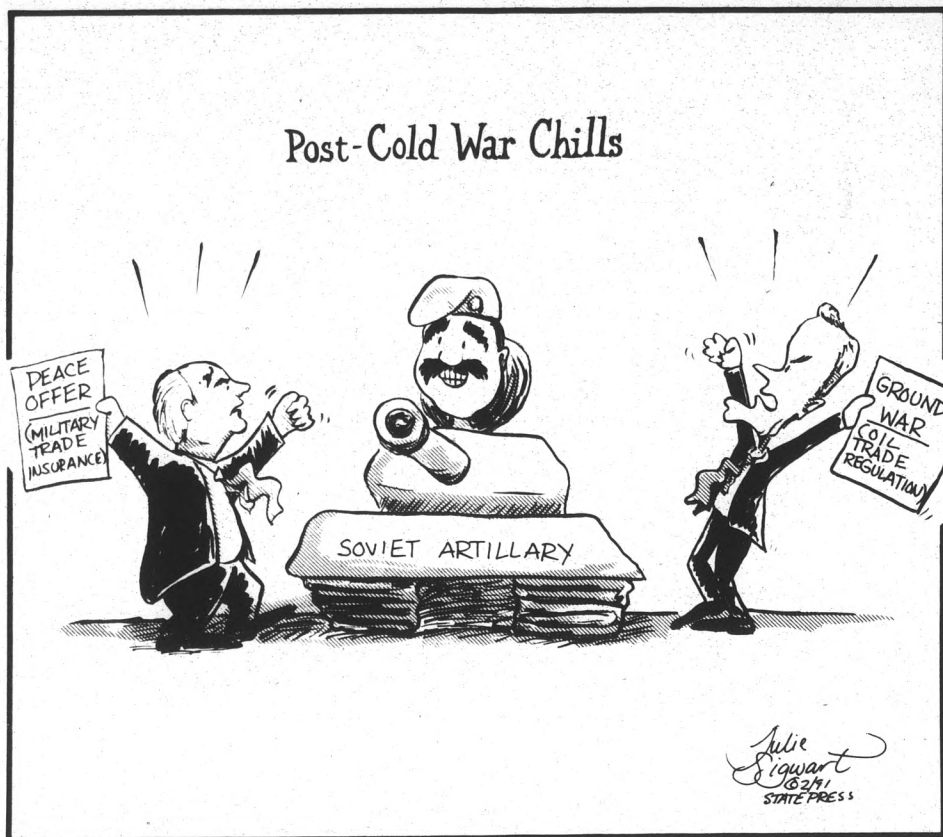
The late Leonard Bernstein won three Grammys, including classical album of the year.

Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville won pop performance by a duo or group for the second consecutive year, this time for their "All My Life" duet. Last year it was "Don't Know Much."

Jones, 57, is the most-nominated artist in Grammy history with 76. His six wins Wednesday night made him the second-biggest winner in Grammy history. Georg Solti was No. 1 one with 28 Grammys.



Rap star M.C. Hammer dances backstage at the Grammy Awards at New York's Radio City Music Hall.



Nuke 'em America's talk is at war

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's
Group

BOSTON — If you are looking for bleak testimony to escalation in the war of words, search no further. In barely one month America has gone from debating whether we should fight the Iraqis at all to talking about whether we should nuke them.

Nuke 'em — the call of the wild hawk — has long been standard warfare for the armchair warriors who phone in to radio talk shows. But it's been heard now from some right-wing commentators who moved from believing in apocalypse to advocating it. It's been heard as well from the chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom. And this week, it was a wake-up call from a congressman.

On Monday's "Good Morning America," Dan Burton, a Republican representative from Indiana, said that if conventional bombing didn't do the job of knocking out Iraqi troops, we should go nuke. "If we use tactical nuclear weapons, I think it can be effective in getting this war over in a hurry," he said.

So it goes on the Western word front. A war, justified in part by the fear that Saddam Hussein might get the bomb, now becomes a justification for talking about using the bomb.

To a certain degree, nuketalk is another dialect of thought. It's rather like the appalling sight of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney autographing a bomb to the enemy. But the chilling fact is the nuke-appeal to the public.

In a Gallop poll taken Jan. 23-26, a full 45 percent of Americans favored using nuclear weapons "if it might save the lives of U. S. troops." Another 45 percent were opposed. At the height of the Vietnam War, only a quarter of Americans joined the nuke 'em brigade. One week into this war, and we were up to dead even.

William Arkin, a military expert with Greenpeace, pronounces himself "flabbergasted" at the emergence of the nuke 'ems. He regards it as failure to understand what nuclear bombs are and especially what they aren't: a magic bullet.

The military is living in the post-nuclear age, he says, but much of the American public is still living in the 1950s. "They regard the bomb as more bang for the buck, more firepower on the battlefield." But in

fact, they are essentially unstable: "There is no nuclear option."

In cold military terms, we don't "need" nuclear weapons. We have the same firepower without them. The "Big Blue 82s" we dropped last week each have 12,600 pounds of explosives, as much as a small nuclear weapon without the radiation.

In tactical terms, they have no special value against enemy troops either. We couldn't wipe out Iraqi soldiers with a single nuke unless Saddam convened his army in one place so we could drop a bomb on them. It might take hundreds to decimate the 400 battalions stretched along the front, which would become a nuclear wasteland.

As for political goals, we can't liberate Kuwait by nuking it. Drop the Big One on Baghdad? There are 4.1 million civilians living there. So much for the moral victory. So much for a stable New World Order.

I don't think the nuke 'em sentiment comes out of some bloodthirsty American War rage. Indeed, it may come from the opposite: the public fear and abhorrence of a ground war in which vast numbers of American soldiers could die.

It may also be a byproduct of the real dread about the possible Iraqi use of the "poor man's nuclear bomb," chemical weapons. One horrifying thought seems to provoke and justify the next. One moral wrong gives permission for another.

As Randall Forsberg of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies suggests, thinking about chemical weapons has made it easier to think about the unthinkable, nuclear weapons. "There's a subtle erosion of taboos and norms," he says.

Yet this erosion of taboos is precisely what has to be resisted. "Nuclear weapons," says Forsberg, "have rightly come to represent weapons of utter immortality." He restates the obvious that has become debatable: "An America that used nuclear weapons would be vilified in the world to a degree we can't imagine." We would set a precedent for nuclear war.

Americans were taught to believe that nuclear weapons had value, that there was a reason for the cost of building them and the expense of cleaning up after them. To this day our government on principle won't rule out the nuclear "option."

But we also know that nuclear weapons, like radiation in a fickle wind, carry lethal dangers across borders and generations. An America that broke the taboo in one war could be the victim in the next. The last.

So it is a sad tribute to the brutalizing effect of war. How quickly talking in America has gone ballistic.

McGovern dazes Dems

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

George McGovern says that if the Democrats don't come up with a presidential candidate who shares his lofty values, he is ready and willing to offer himself to the voters in 1992.

That's probably the best news Republicans have had since they found that Dan Quayle could talk and read a teleprompter at the same time.

George McGovern. You remember him. He was the Democratic Party's candidate in 1972. His campaign was so dazzling that Richard Nixon carried only 49 states.

His slogan was "Come Home, America," which he first used while making his acceptance speech at the Democratic convention.

This prompted someone to write that hearing McGovern moan, "Come Home, America," reminded her of a man standing on his back porch at night, mournfully calling out to his wandering cocker spaniel.

But while losing in a landslide, (he got less than 40 percent of the vote), McGovern did have a significant impact on American presidential politics. Some political scholars argue now that only Franklin Delano Roosevelt had a greater role in shaping the Democratic Party in this century.

They may be right. McGovern and his supporters reformed the Democratic Party. They almost reformed it out of existence. They reformed it so thoroughly that since 1972, Jimmy Carter has been the only Democrat to get into the White House. And he squeaked in only because the Watergate scandal bounced Nixon from the White House, leaving a mumbling Gerald Ford, sometimes known as President Palooka, as the Republicans' hero.

McGovern and his supporters decided the trouble with the Democratic Party was that it was run by politicians: mayors, congressmen, governors, county assessors, state legislators, sheriffs, aldermen, county chairmen, state chairmen. In other words, people who ran for public office and won; people who were known to the voters in their home cities or states; people who knew how to raise funds, organize campaigns and get out the votes.

McGovern's people thought it was unfair, almost un-American for a political party to be run by successful politicians. So through various devices — some legal, some sneaky — they set out to change the rules of the Democratic

Party to force successful politicians to stand on the sidelines when choosing presidential candidates.

So the 1972 convention came together, the goofiest collection of political off-brands as has ever been seen. The idea was to have delegates who had not been part of the mainstream political process. And that's what they got. Of course, the reason most of them hadn't run for office and couldn't have won if they had run.

There were McGovern delegates who weren't registered to vote. And there was even a woman who had chaired a committee for a Republican candidate for governor.

The result was that the most successful local Democratic politicians in America, the mayors, governors and congressmen, sat home and watched the convention on television.

And what did they see? My favorite nutty moment was when actress Shirley MacLaine, a 100 percent flake, addressed the convention and lashed out at a mild-mannered little physician named Andrew Toman, who was the coroner of Cook County. She described him as a symbol of Big City political corruption.

Toman, who was known to a few people outside of the county morgue, was so thrilled to hear his name uttered by a movie star that he asked me if I thought she would give him an autograph.

This was the convention at which McGovern proudly announced his choice as a running mate who once had to be strapped down for his own good.

This was the convention that had more best-selling New York writers and California movie stars as delegates than Democratic governors. It was described by one reporter as: "A huge meeting of social workers and their clients; a vast coming together of students, teachers, researchers, paper shufflers, staff people, members of all bureaucracies. Where are the assembly line workers?"

The answer was that the assembly line workers were looking at the TV and saying: "This time I vote Republican." And they did. And so did millions of other traditional Democrats who decided that as much as they liked her perky bottom, they had little in common with Shirley MacLaine.

When the convention ended, McGovern said: "We are on the threshold of a new era of American politics." He was right. Thanks to his reforms, which linger on, the Democratic Party has been punchy since.

Incidentally, McGovern's campaign manager was a young man who helped map the strategy to rid the party of old-time pols and their nasty smoke-filled rooms.

The reformer's name was Gary Hart, who went on to prove that in politics there are worse things you can have in your room than smoke.

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LETTERS

Failure to communicate

This letter addresses those who want, and are willing to stop the racial tension between blacks and whites. I am not speaking from a minority's point of view. On the contrary, I am a 20-year-old white student who has never been the victim of prejudice remarks nor have I been subject to unjust treatment due to the color of my skin. I am, however, a person who is aware of the struggle and frustration that minorities feel every day. I was an active member of the NAACP, and am myself frustrated with the poor relationship between the races. I know there are many people who feel the same way I do, but I do not think they are aware that the racial tension between blacks and whites is not being dealt with in the proper manner.

Misunderstanding, in combination with a general lack of communication, has led to the continued racial tension in our society. I feel the majority of white people don't understand black culture. They form uneducated opinions based on the stereotypes they were raised with. Blacks, by the same token, have to understand that much their perceived racism by us is not intentional, but rather a sign of white ignorance concerning black culture.

In addition, lack of communication coincides with the problem of misunderstanding. For instance, logos such as "Black to the Future" or "Black by popular demand" are not sending positive messages to the public. Blacks should approach white people acting less militant and more articulate. On the other hand, whites need to be much more open-minded and understand that the animosity that blacks feel toward whites is due to years and years of continued oppression.

It seems that much of the misunderstanding lies within the white people, while a lot of the communication problems belong to the black people. I have a simple solution to a difficult problem. If we could all work together, white people being more open-minded and understanding of black culture, and blacks being more patient, willing to communicate their heritage to us, then I feel there will be a major decrease in the amount of unpleasant confrontations we have with each other.

Keeping this in mind, maybe we can all reach that ultimate goal of equality, where a person is judged by their character, not by the color of their skin.

Keith Slatoff
Junior, Physical Therapy

Athlete priority OK

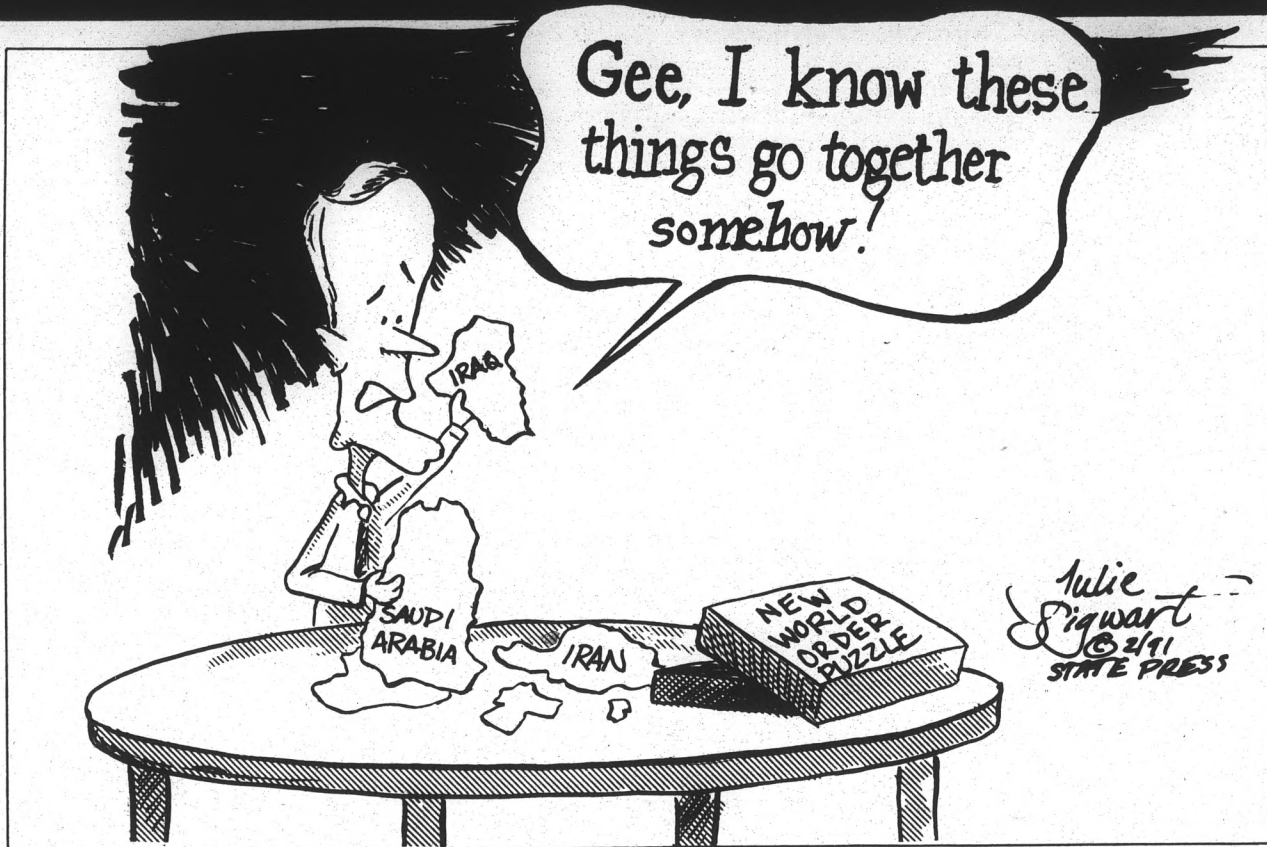
Editor:
Ever since ASU President Lattie Coor approved priority preregistration for student athletes, strong criticism has evolved. Many students feel that giving athletes special privileges is unfair. As a former athlete, I've been on both sides of this issue. I know what kind of academic requirements athletes encounter. Thus, athletes need to have preregistration priorities.

All collegiate athletes have certain requirements set by the NCAA, regarding their eligibility. Upon admission to the University, they must immediately declare their major. Throughout the course of the semester, they must constantly make progress towards their degrees in order to maintain eligibility. Non-student athletes have the luxury of declaring their major when it is convenient for them to do so. Their not even required to take classes in their particular field.

In addition to these strict NCAA requirements, student athletes must maintain a certain grade point average. With all these restrictions and requirements student athletes should not have to worry about getting into a particular class. Many people feel that this issue is due to the fact that athletes must fit their classes into a strict time schedule. However, this is not the case. President Coor made the decision based solely on the fact that there are strict requirements made for student athletes.

As you can see, scoring a touchdown or getting a base hit is not all an athlete must deal with. Seeing both sides of this issue on a first hand basis lets me come to the conclusion that student athletes need to have preregistration priority.

Doug Scholz
Sophomore, Justice Studies



Racism goes both ways

Editor:
First of all, we would like to express our support of the letter to the editor by Charles Calleros on Feb. 15, 1991. We feel that the four African-American women, the staff and residents of Cholla and University officials handled this incident in a positive manner.

As black students at ASU, we have experienced some type of antagonizing racial incident, but we have also had and continue to have very positive interracial relationships with a significant social and professional network on campus.

Granted, racial incidents continue to occur on campus, and we should effectively deal with them as they surface. However, we would like to shed light on a major aspect of racism that certain individuals have failed to address: racism can and does go both ways. One would be very naive or even touching on the realms of ignorance if they failed to recognize the fact that some minorities lack racial sensitivity and are ignorant of the many ethnicities and positive racial attitudes of Caucasian Americans.

We are disgusted with the negative and unfair implications of the letter to the editor from Vernard Bonner. Once again he has fueled the fire of alleged campus racism. Mr. Bonner has categorized "many white students" as being racially insensitive, ignorant toward people of color and lacking concern for minorities.

In essence, these statements represent the same level of ignorance and negative stereotypic attitudes that were displayed by the contents of the flier that was posted in Cholla apartments.

Racism is defined as a prejudice against other people. By the tone of Mr. Bonner's letter it is apparent that he suffers from the social disorder, and we adamantly question his position as the leader of Students Against Racism. This type of leadership is very dangerous and counter-productive to the goals and objectives of realistically achieving cultural

diversity.

He provided additional fuel by saying that "racism is also expected, if not anticipated in other areas of campus administration and instruction." It appears that Mr. Bonner is programmed to expect and anticipate racism from those university levels. We feel that this is not justified and fosters a high level of racial paranoia.

The University president and his administration have the responsibility to develop, implement and enforce policies that instill equality on campus. Although President Coor inherited a legacy of racial problems, he has set a solid foundation by implementing many positive programs and policies. His efforts have made major strides toward culturally diversifying our campus and we applaud him for this. We challenge Mr. Bonner and other leaders to steer away from the "cry wolf" mentality. We must rise above racial ignorance and focus our time and energy toward developing positive solutions to legitimate problems.

We strongly feel that the majority of students at ASU are positive people who don't have negative racial attitudes and are committed to the positive growth and development of cultural diversity.

Our tolerance level for narrow-minded representation of minority views has been exhausted! We fail to see the potential for progress with the current militant attitudes and philosophies which run rampant on campus.

We challenge individuals to take an intricate look at their cultural diversity, abolish negative preconceptions about other cultures and make a positive contribution to the University community.

Vincent R. Johnson
Senior, Travel Tourism

C. Calvin Baskerville
Senior, Business Management

City folks trample rights of those in rural areas

Editor:
This letter refers to last week's racial incident and another issue of prejudice that went basically unnoticed. Both upset and saddened me to the point that I must respond.

In the Feb. 11 issue of the *State Press*, a young lady wrote, compelling us all to vote — all except, of course, those of us that live in rural areas. We will be too concerned over our chicken's eggs and not informed enough to make a competent decision.

This statement has hurt deeply. It shows a total lack of concern or understanding of the perspectives and lifestyles of any other people. If she feels that way about us, what does she think of other people from any other cultural background? What hurt me the most, however, was that this statement was accepted without question, as fact. No one got angry, raised a protest, got a group together, endorsed the much needed cultural diversity classes — nothing.

You may ask why I didn't respond. Well, it's taken me a while to think about what I really want to say. There were many ways to approach this. I could start with how the country was founded (certainly not immediately with large cities) or the number of individuals living in the rural areas as opposed to the city. I can go back to the constitution and equality for all men. I can point out that many people after earning a degree, working for years and coming to retirement age, fulfill their lifelong dreams and move to my very same town to spend their remaining days. I could mention that living in a rural area does not indicate less intelligence or less education and I certainly should relay

that city people flock to our little town on weekends and during the summer to "get away from it all" (leaving, in their wake, a heart-sickening mess of litter and pollution in our woods and national forests).

Another serious issue that concerns me is that of water usage. I see unbelievable amounts of waste right here on campus, let alone the rest of the metropolitan area. We in the mountain areas of the state have had to be very conservative for the last three years, foregoing many healthful gardens and watching our lakes dwindle into puddles. All of these issues are important, and good arguments, but that's the problem they are arguments.

What I really want to say is this:

Living in a rural area IS different than living in the city. Those of us who chose this way of life DO have a different outlook than that of the city people. But this does not mean we are bad or wrong any more than being from the city, a different country, religion, ethnicity, or any other distinguishing background is bad or wrong. Prejudice is prejudice. If we as patriotic, concerned, voting citizens are to make a difference, we need to learn respect, caring and true compassion for ALL individuals whether they are like us or not. Unless we start here, we will not be capable of solving even the simplest of the problems we face, both in our personal lives and in the world around us. Please think about this.

Dawn Marie Ashton
Sophomore, Special Education



Memo violates faculty's rights to free speech, professor says

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

A university professor is charging that an "insensitive" memo banning the use of state resources in the distribution of anti-war armbands violates the faculty's right to free speech.

"This is just a way for them to tell us what to do," said Mark Harris, a professor of English. "But it's good for provosts and deans to know that faculty won't buckle under like that."

Controversy about the distribution of the armbands began when an anti-war statement signed by 32 members of a University faculty peace movement appeared in the Jan. 3 issue of the *State Press*.

Harris, along with 31 other faculty members, stated through the advertisement that black armbands protesting the war were available to faculty in department mailrooms.

In a February memo addressed to department heads of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the college — under the direction of acting Provost Elmer Gooding — said the advertisement caused a "flurry of phone calls in which callers have criticized the University for using state resources to distribute the arm bands."

Krahenbuhl asked that the armbands not be handled by paid personnel.

But Harris vehemently disagreed with administrative response to the armband controversy, contending the policy impedes free speech.

"We're talking about thousands of people who are getting killed, and they are saying we can't deal with it because of a flurry of phone calls," Harris said.

The armbands were a part of a faculty opposition movement before the war to speak out against possible violence and bloodshed in the Persian Gulf, said Bert Bender, professor of English and the signed statement's organizer.

Harris said that he is "depressed and disappointed" that the anti-violence message generated so much "hatred from the community."

But Gooding said the memo was not intended to abridge faculty free speech, adding that the memo did not imply that he was either for or against the war.

"Many people had the impression that state resources were being accessed," Gooding said. "I don't have any problem with (faculty) expressing support or opposition to the war. But we have to be sure that University resources are not being used for a non-University cause."

A subsequent investigation revealed that the armbands had never been distributed by personnel, said Krahenbuhl, adding that the outrage over the memo was "much ado about nothing."

"State resources weren't misapplied, and so the concern over the issue was misplaced," he said.

Leonard Gordon, associate dean of the college, said ASU had to take the action specified in the Krahenbuhl memo because any use of state resources in passing out the armbands could have been construed as an inappropriate public statement by the University.

Meanwhile, Harris called the tone of the memo degrading, adding that its reference to faculty members as units shows that the administration "doesn't recognize that we are people and is not aware of the reality of people."

"My hope is that attitudes will change — I wanted them to understand that this is a serious matter," Harris said.

Si Fullinwider, a history professor and a signer of the anti-war statement, attributed the harsh administrative response to the administration's fear of public opinion.

"They weren't happy with the PR involved," he said. "It wasn't the reality of the situation causing the problem but rather the impression it gave."

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Provost

Turn to Provost, page 7.

process, Munk said, adding that once the selection has been narrowed, the committee will begin seeking letters of reference and other information pertinent to the search.

"But we do not seek information without

the permission of the candidate," he said.

Once a final list of four to six candidates has been named, the candidates will be asked to interview with various faculty, administrators and students on campus.

"The committee then will send forward a

list of strengths and weaknesses for each of the candidates to the president," Munk said. "He will make the final decision and hire one or none of the candidates."

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega, one of the two students on the

committee, said it will seek a person who has equal skills in academic affairs, research and student affairs.

"Personally, I hope the person has a strong background in student development," Ortega said.

War

Continued from page 1.

U. N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, as a "historic opportunity," and U. S. ally Italy also endorsed it. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said that if the withdrawal is unconditional, "I don't know how (President Bush) could fail to accept it."

Bush kept a public silence on the issue Wednesday, a day after describing the plan as "well short" of U. S. requirements. Although Bush did not elaborate on his objections, Republican House leader Robert Michel said, "We want to see conditions change" in Iraq — that is, Saddam ousted.

While Baghdad's beleaguered leadership kept the world waiting for its reply, its official radio remained defiant.

Dismissing the alliance's strategy for an assault on Kuwait, the radio declared, "Their paper plans will be nothing when the ground battle starts."

For his part, overall Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said the Iraqi army, under aerial bombardment for a month, was "on the verge of collapse." Other senior U. S. officers added, however, that they still expected a bloody fight.

"There's still a formidable force out there," one said.

One formidable element was reported moving into place. British military sources said Iraqi troops were dispersing artillery at the front in apparent readiness to take on the allies with chemical weapons.

American commanders say intelligence information indicates Iraqi division commanders were issued chemical artillery rounds with authority to use them at will, said a news-pool report from the front.

Ground units on both sides have stepped up patrols and reconnaissance forays in recent days along the 400 miles of desolate border dividing Saudi Arabia from Kuwait and Iraq, and have encountered each other in sudden firefights.

Early Wednesday afternoon, a U. S. task force clashed with Iraqi forces south of the Saudi border, and the Iraqis called in artillery fire that killed one American and wounded seven others, the U. S. command reported. It said the Iraqi fire hit an American anti-aircraft gun and two Bradley personnel carriers, and U. S. forces destroyed five Iraqi tanks and 20 artillery pieces and captured seven prisoners.



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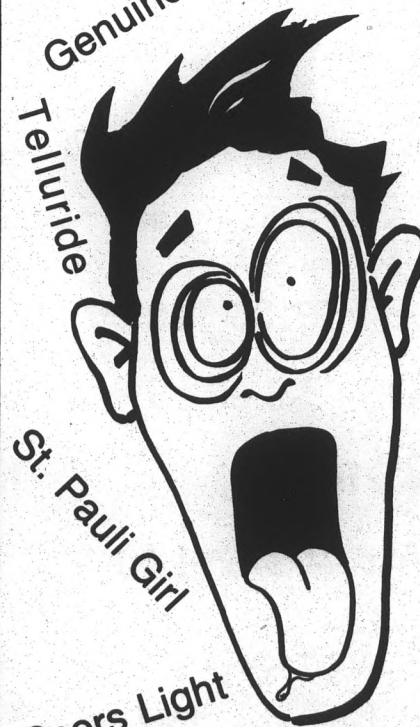
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World Festival brings culture to ASU 'melting pot'

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Native costumes and traditional dances seasoned the melting pot Wednesday at ASU's 1991 World Festival held to increase cultural awareness at the University.

"I think anybody who came ... would view it as an opportunity to learn about other cultures," said Dwight Witherspoon, a member of ASU's American Indian Council.

Hundreds of ASU students, faculty and community members packed the east lawn of ASU's Student Services Building to participate in the festival, which was hailed as "a cross-cultural experience of the senses."

The event, featuring ethnic foods, booths and entertainment, was sponsored by the Office of Student Life and the Associated Students of ASU's Cultural Diversity

Committee.

David Jones, a graduate math student and member of the Mei-Hsui Chan Classical Chinese Dance Company, said he believed it was good to have so many non-ethnic people performing ethnic dances.

Becoming involved in other cultures allows people to learn from them, Jones added.

About 300 students from the Tempe

Unified School District's gifted student program attended the festival after studying different cultures since September.

"I'm satisfied that it (the world festival) is a good way to culminate a year of studies," said Jane Hewitt, who teaches multicultural education to gifted elementary students at Rover School in Tempe.



Scott Troyano/State Press

Gazelle, one of the three Middle Eastern dancers present, performs at the World Carnival on the lawn of Student Services Wednesday morning.

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Police Report

Tempe police matched the fingerprints of an alleged serial rapist suspected of attacking an ASU student Feb. 10 to those prints found after two women were raped in Fresno, Calif., Detective Gary Remeikis said.

"According to our identification technician, they're one in the same (person)," Remeikis said.

Michael Allen Sutton (possibly an alias) is a suspect in the Fresno rapes. Police said he was arrested Feb. 10 after he tried to use a bank card he reportedly took from a 22-year-old ASU student after he allegedly raped and stabbed her.

Sutton also is charged with raping a Portland, Ore. woman on Feb. 3 and another woman in San Francisco on Feb. 4.

Sutton allegedly preyed on oriental women. With the Fresno rapes, the tally of oriental women he allegedly raped is now at five.

Police are concerned there may be other victims. They are searching nationwide for sexual assault victims who were contacted by Sutton before they were raped.

Sutton allegedly contacted the ASU student before she was raped, and said he was with an organization to help foreign students adjust to American life. Then, police said Sutton appeared at her door Feb. 10 and asked to use the bathroom. After he gained entrance, Sutton allegedly raped and stabbed the woman.

The victim was taken to a local hospital and was released two days later.

Sutton also allegedly contacted the Portland and San Francisco victims in a similar manner.

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A bench on Forest Mall was damaged Tuesday night by a Tempe Fire Department ladder truck as firemen were exiting the mall after responding to a service call at the MU.
- A plastic sandwich bag containing a green, leafy substance

was found by an ASU employee on the second floor of the Home Economics Building. It was turned over to police. Tempe police also reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• A 23-year-old woman was sexually assaulted at her residence in the 900 block of S. Mill Ave. early Wednesday, while her birthday party was going on in another room.

The woman was attacked by two men in her bedroom. A friend of the victim confronted the two suspects and held them until police arrived to arrest them.

Police said the woman was slightly acquainted with one of the men, but that someone else had invited them to the party.

The woman was treated and released at a local hospital.

Police charged Starlin J. Lanier, 24, of the 1100 block of W. Baseline Road in Tempe and Mark D. Ebright, 39, of the 1300 block of W. 8th St. in Mesa, with two counts of sexual assault in connection with the incident.

• An unknown man unlawfully imprisoned an ASU student early Wednesday at her residence in the 1400 block of E. Broadway Rd.

The man entered through a door the student's roommate had apparently left unlocked and woke up the student by kneeling down beside her bed, placing his forearms across her chest and pinning her to the bed.

The suspect, who the victim did not know, then began telling the victim how much he loved her and that he wanted to marry her. He did not threaten or physically injure the victim.

On Monday the suspect trespassed onto the victim's patio and told her he had been watching her for several days and that he was in love with her.

The suspect is a white male, 6-foot-2, 20-to-30 years old, 160 pounds, with balding blond hair that is frizzy on the sides. Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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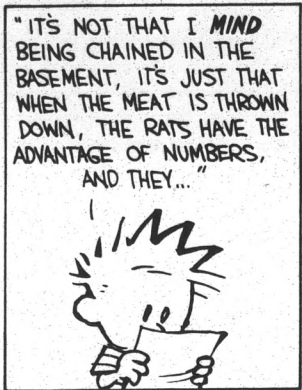
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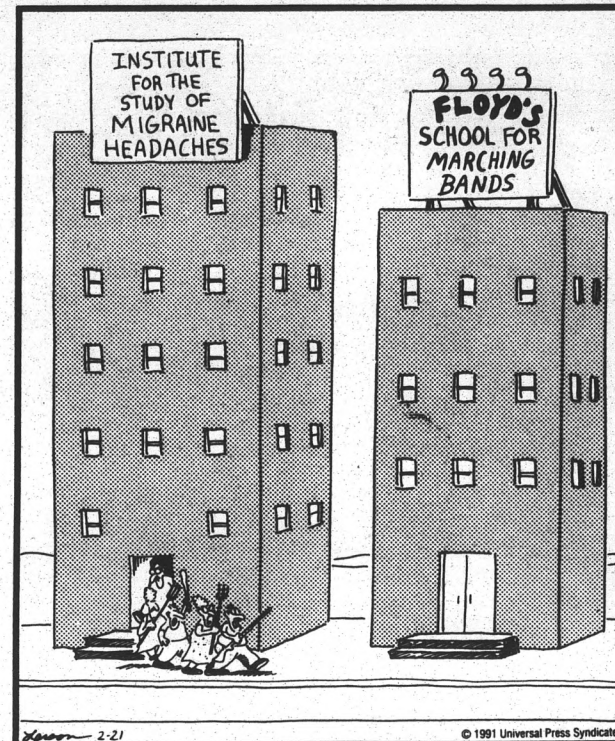
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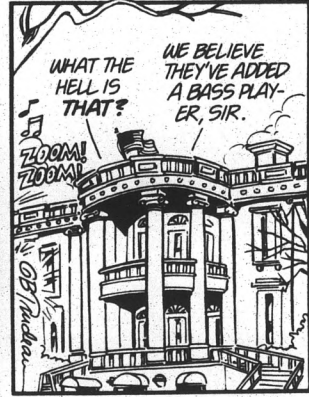
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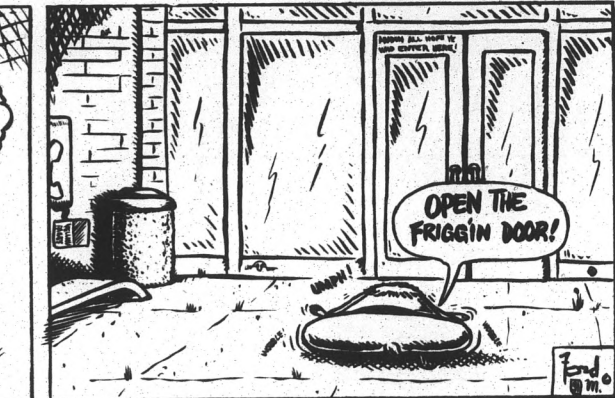
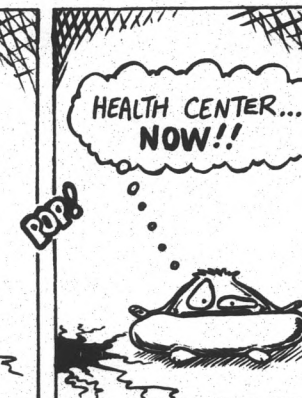
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



Weird Wire

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Several crocodiles escaped from a nature park over the weekend, but officials said today they aren't too concerned.

"The last time this happened they all came back up to the fence and waited to be let in," said National Parks and Wildlife Service official Greg Wellard.

All the escapees, including one 13 feet long, are farm-bred animals and unaccustomed to surviving in the wild around Dundee Park, in far northern Queensland state.

An undetermined number of the reptiles escaped Sunday when heavy rain flooded the park. They were able to swim out when the water level rose over the level of a fence.

A police spokesman said there had been no request for a search and there was not much sense in mounting one.

"This is a crocodile country and it makes little difference if one or 100 crocodiles are let loose," the spokesman said. "They all look the same."

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Sun Devils host SU in hope for NCAAs

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The ASU basketball team got three days off from basketball to close out last week — well, four if you count Wednesday's UofA game — in order to build some enthusiasm for a week that should need no build-up.

This week's set of home games with the Bay schools, including a tonight's tilt against Stanford at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center, could provide gloom or glitter to the Sun Devils' hopes for a NCAA tourney bid.

A sweep this week puts ASU (14-8 overall, 5-7 Pac-10) in fantastic shape to meet Coach Bill Frieder's magic number of 18 wins minimum for bid consideration. Two losses or even a split makes it rough on the Sun Devils to even reach a .500 conference record with two games remaining at home and two on the road against the Oregon schools.

"It's a real important week for us because of all the things that are at stake — a winning season, finishing in the upper half of the Pac-10, chance at a NCAA tournament berth," Frieder said. "It makes it a very crucial and important weekend. We're trying to put special emphasis on it, but we don't want to do things too much out of the ordinary and get our kids all tightened up so they're not ready to go."

While ASU is the only Pac team to receive votes (two) in the latest Associated Press Top 25 poll besides UofA and UCLA, the Sun Devils still come into this series in an eighth-place tie behind Stanford and California and are one of seven conference teams seriously contending for a bid.

The Cardinals (14-10, 7-7) come to the UAC tonight as one of those teams, but it

only has four more games on the schedule, three of which are on the road.

"We have to understand that Cal and Stanford are going to come in here, because they have a lot of things at stake, and they're going to probably play very well," Frieder said. "Hopefully, we'll come back like we have so many times."

Thus far, ASU has won five of its seven games that followed losses. However, in few of those losses did the Sun Devils play quite as badly as they did Wednesday when they shot an anemic 12 percent in the first half.

But ASU will not have to face anyone near the caliber of UofA for the remainder of the season either as Stanford could be the toughest team it has to face.

In their first meeting at Maples Pavilion, the Sun Devils controlled the Cardinal for most of the game as they held Stanford to its lowest scoring output of the season in a 58-47 win. The game was the Cardinal's first without injured forward Andrew Vlahov, who is out for the season after ankle surgery.

"Stanford is a solid club," Frieder said. "They're a much better club than when we played them the first time."

Since then, junior Adam Keefe has moved back to the middle with the insertion of 6-foot-6 freshman Brent Williams into the starting lineup.

"That even gives us a little harder matchup because (Williams) is so quick," Frieder said.

Frieder said he is especially concerned with his team speed this week because Stanford's Kenny Ammann and Cal's Billy Dreher both have enjoyed good outings with off-guard Tarence Wheeler defending them. Frieder said he would like to use senior Matt



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU freshman guard Stevin Smith may play a key role off the bench tonight against Stanford.

Anderson more, but he is as slow as Wheeler, leaving freshman Stevin Smith to see more time.

"We're outquicked badly at that position," Frieder said. "We might change up defensive assignments and things like that. Depending on how (Wheeler) is doing, we might go to the bench quicker."

Likely, Smith would be the one to go to after his coming-out party last month came at Stanford, where he scored 15 points. Smith's defense, however, has been suspect at times as well.

"He'll tell you I'm on him hard — maybe

Turn to Hoops, page 13.

Six-Pac represents finest in college baseball

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

It is fitting that the schools comprising the Pac-10 Southern Division are collectively nicknamed the Six-Pac, because one might be the perfect companion for watching this season's championship race.

The Six-Pac has established itself as the toughest league in college baseball as four of its teams qualified for the NCAA Tournament last year. As the 1991 conference season commences this weekend, all six clubs have legitimate playoff hopes.

"Things should be ridiculous as usual," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "Obviously, Stanford is the team with the experience and that probably makes them the team to worry about most. As far as the rest of us will shape up, it's definitely going to be a tough call."

The following is a synopsis of each of the Sun Devils' Six-Pac opponents in capsule form:

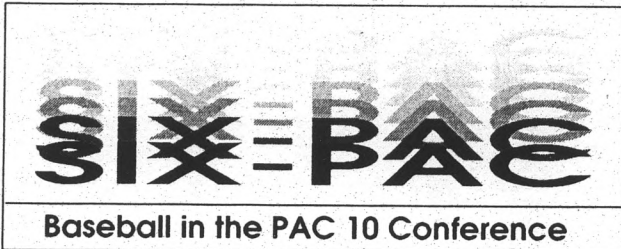
UofA

1991 Record: 9-8
Coach: Jerry Kindall (19th year, 715-400-4)
1990 Record: 26-34, 11-19 Six-Pac (5th)
vs. ASU: March 22-24 at Tucson, May 10-12 at Tempe



The Wildcats have a better chance of finishing anywhere from first to sixth than any team in the league. Kindall's 1990 recruiting class was rated as one of the best in the nation and UofA's success could depend on the degree of impact from the new talent.

UofA is still heavy with experience as Kindall returns seven starters from last season, led by junior All-America



candidate Damon Mashore in center field.

Mashore, who suffered a shoulder injury last week but is still in the lineup, is complemented by second baseman J. J. Northam, catcher Jack Johnson and pitcher Matt Figueroa.

California

1991 Record: 9-4
Coach: Bob Milano (14th year, 444-373-4)
1990 Record: 18-43, 3-27 Six-Pac (6th)
vs. ASU: March 8-10 at Tempe, Apr. 5-7 at Berkeley



After a woeful campaign last season, Cal enters conference play this year ranked No. 21 and is the Six-Pac's most improved team.

The Golden Bears are capable of putting up the offense as they return nine of their top 10 hitters from last season, led by all-Six-Pac catcher Mike Harrison. Outfielders Kevin Brown and Matt Luke, who are among the league's leading hitters, are also threats.

Milano's team also features one of the league's most versatile players in pitcher-outfielder-first baseman Jon Zuber.

Stanford

1991 Record: 13-3
Coach: Mark Marquess (15th year, 599-294-5)
1990 Record: 59-12, 24-6 Six-Pac (1st)
vs. ASU: Friday-Sunday at Palo Alto, Apr. 12-14 at Tempe



Although Stanford does not have the awesome power that led it to two straight national titles in 1987-88, the Cardinal are ranked second in the nation and enter league play as the team to beat.

Stanford owns two preseason All-Americans in first baseman David McCarty and center fielder Jeff Hammonds, who both finished in the league's top 10 in hits last season. Put in shortstop Roger Burnett, right fielder Steve Solomon and catcher Troy Tallman, and there is no shortage of offense at The Farm this season.

UCLA

1991 Record: 7-4
Coach: Gary Adams (17th year, 546-422-5)
1990 Record: 41-26, 14-16 Six-Pac (4th)
vs. ASU: March 1-3 at Los Angeles, Apr. 26-28 at Tempe



UCLA currently has the conference's two leading hitters in center fielder Michael Moore and first baseman Chris Pritchett, but the Bruins could increase their postseason chances with more offense. Adams will look to center fielder Joel Wolfe and third baseman Kevin Webb to bolster the lineup.

UCLA has one of the Six-Pac's best young pitchers in Pete Janicki, a freshman All-American last season.

Turn to Six-Pac, page 12.

ASU softball to host 7 teams in Coca-Cola Invitational

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

If you happen to be a college softball junkie, then this weekend should be a great fix for you.

Starting today the ASU softball team hosts the 1991 Coca-Cola Classic. The tournament features eight teams, mainly from the West, in a round-robin format. From today at 1 p.m. to Sunday at 6 p.m., there will be 24 games.

"It will be a fun weekend," ASU coach Linda Wells said.

There will be no awards in the tournament as it is a participation format rather than a placing tournament.

The Sun Devils kick off the tournament with a game against Cal Poly-Pomona. ASU concludes this evening's action with a match versus No. 10 UNLV. All games are scheduled to be played at the Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Although third-ranked UofA is in the tournament field, ASU will not play its in-state rival.

"We have a standing agreement not to see

each other (outside of conference play)," Wells said. "It's a mutual agreement, otherwise we'd see each other too much."

Friday and Saturday, games commence at 9 a.m. and a different game will be played every other hour until 9 p.m.

Sunday, action starts at 8 a.m.

The Sun Devils play at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Friday's game is against Colorado State while Saturday's contest is with Iowa.

Sunday, ASU plays two games. The first is at 10 a.m. against Illinois State. In the final

game of the tournament, the Sun Devils play Cal-Santa Barbara.

"Santa Barbara has always been a spoiler out West," Wells said.

During this weekend, ASU will be without outfielders Dottie Conroy (shoulder) and Dee Brewer (knee) while pitchers Karey James and Terri Carnicelli are probable with improved conditions.

Wells' goal for the team is to keep any more players from being put out of action.

"We just want to keep the team healthy," Wells said.

Sun Devils travel to Stanford, meet defending champs

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team tends to play the way the other team is playing, according to Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh.

If that is the case, ASU (13-9 overall, 4-8 Pac-10) should be in good shape tonight when it meets No. 11 Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif.

"If we play a team we don't consider to be very good, then for some reason we don't play very well either," said McHugh, using this weekend's loss to UofA (6-19, 1-11) as an example. "But we seem to play better with the good teams. 'It's just a matter of playing more consistently.'"

The 1990 NCAA Champion Cardinal (19-4, 12-1) won the season's first meeting, 79-65 in Tempe, but the game was closer than the final score indicated.

The Sun Devils were only down by three at the half, but 29 percent shooting from the field caught up with ASU and it could not sustain the effort.

Stanford, whose lone conference loss to No. 10 Washington broke a 42-game home winning streak that dated back to 1988, still holds its own destiny with a one-game lead over UW in the Pac-10 standings.

"They may be first (in the Pac-10) and we may be eighth, but that can be to our advantage," McHugh said. "Teams like that tend to be overconfident. Look what happened with us and Arizona."

The loss on Saturday to the Wildcats ended UofA's 15-game losing streak and was their first conference victory of the season.

Stanford has a well-balanced scoring attack and uses a three-guard offense, led in scoring by junior Julie Zeilstra with 20 per game.

Other top scorers for the Cardinal include senior co-captain Sonja Henning (15.4), senior Trisha Stevens (13.3), who is sixth in the conference in shooting, and sophomore center Val Whiting (14.1).

Foul trouble, a problem all year for the Sun Devils, continues to hurt their game.

"We can't be sending the other team to the line 20 more times than us (like in the UofA game)," McHugh said. "Thirty-eight attempts is ridiculous."

Another continuing problem for ASU has been unforced turnovers. McHugh said Stanford is a team that rarely beats itself because it plays with intelligence. The Sun Devils will have to match the Cardinal attack if they plan to stay in the game.

"We've got to set better screens and execute what we have," McHugh said. "Now is the time to fine-tune."

Six-Pac

Continued from page 11.

USC

1991 Record: 10-5-1
Coach: Mike Gillespie (fifth year, 159-106-1)
1990 Record: 40-22, 18-12 Six-Pac (3rd)
vs. ASU: March 28-30 at Tempe, Apr. 19-21 at Los Angeles



The 10th-ranked Trojans were decimated by graduation and the pro draft, but there is still a considerable amount of talent at Troy.

Leading the charge are All-America candidate Mark Smith in center, Murph Proctor in right and Mike Robertson at first base. Smith is batting .385 and Proctor will also see action at first base and as a left-handed relief pitcher.

USC's only experienced returning pitcher is Jeff Cirillo, who was 6-2 with a 3.55 ERA in 1990.

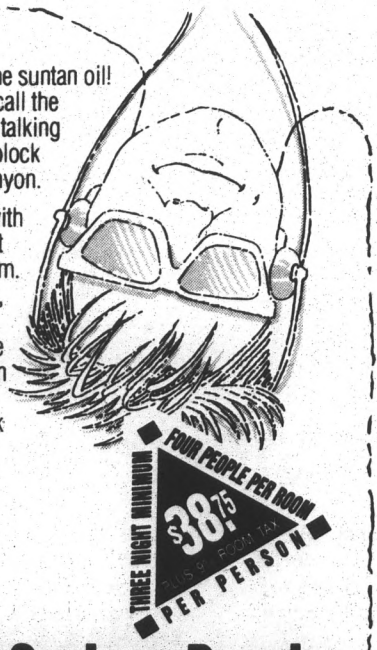
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Tennis heads to Louisville

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

After being swept by UCLA Saturday, the ASU men's tennis team might have a chance for redemption.

The Sun Devils (7-2) head to Louisville, Ky., for the USTA/ITCA National Indoor Team Tennis Championship through this weekend at the Louisville Tennis Club — and the Bruins are a possible foe.

But first, No. 9 ASU will have to beat No. 4 Tennessee today, after both squads received a bye in Wednesday's first round.

ASU coach Lou Belken said he likes the tournament because the loser of a match still gets to compete in a consolation tourney.

"Win or lose, you continue to play," Belken said. "You don't make the trip and only play one team."

Should the Sun Devils beat the Volunteers, their likely opponent in the quarterfinals would be No. 2 and second-seeded UCLA, who beat ASU 6-0 last weekend in Los Angeles.

In addition, it will be the first of two meetings with UT. The Volunteers will be in Tempe in two weeks for the Penn National Collegiate Invitational at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Junior Ross Matheson (7-2) and seniors Dave Lomicky (7-1) and Brian Gyetko (7-2) have been the most successful Sun Devils in singles play this season, while the three doubles squads have won 10 of 13 matches.

With 19 out of the top 20 teams in the nation entered in the draw, the competition itself will resemble the NCAA field in May. However, Belken said the USTA tourney will not be a good indicator of possible NCAA results.

"I'm not really concerned (about these matches)," Belken said. "This tournament is played indoors on a very, very fast surface and the NCAAs are played outdoors on a slower surface."

In addition to some experience against the better collegiate teams, Belken said ASU will have the opportunity to watch some of the squads it might eventually play in the Pac-10 or NCAAs.

"There is always some scouting," Belken said. "It is far more important for us to do well than knowing how the other team will do."

The squad continues to play the majority of its matches on the road. Belken said that is one aspect of the season he has not been pleased with because of the missed class time for his squad.

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- 13 Dwellings
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- 16 Argentine heroine
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- 23 "— Yankee Doodle Dandy"
- 24 At — (speechless)
- 25 Fragrant wood
- 27 G-man
- 28 Aorta, e.g.
- 29 Saint of movies
- 32 Hitler's wife
- 36 Harvard student
- 39 Number of Muses
- 40 Oaks-to-be
- 41 Appends
- 42 Sired
- 43 Some

DOWN

- 1 Fib
- 2 Tel —
- 3 Robin Cook bestseller
- 4 Old catapults
- 5 Jazz type
- 6 Worship
- 7 Garden plot
- 8 Nautical answer
- 9 Legal matter
- 11 Morocco's capital
- 15 The birds
- 17 Carnival attraction
- 18 Poet

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ENACT	PARER
TALK	BEDS

Yesterday's Answer

- Khayyam
- 30 Eur. subway
- 19 — a one (zero)
- 31 — garde
- 20 Cracker's target
- 33 Helper
- 21 Alt. post-goof
- 22 Musical command
- 23 Musical finish
- 35 Costner film role
- 25 Cheat sheet
- 36 City car
- 26 Unending
- 37 Blackjack half
- 28 Mecca natives
- 38 Yule drink

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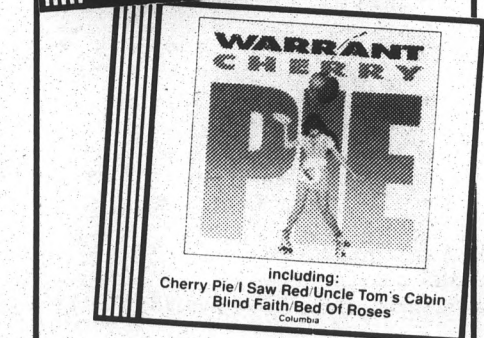
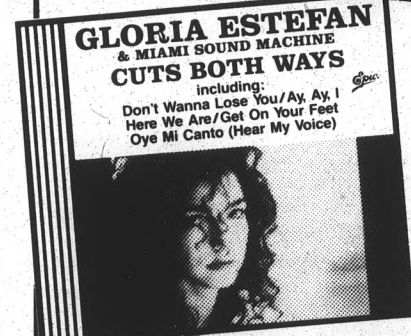
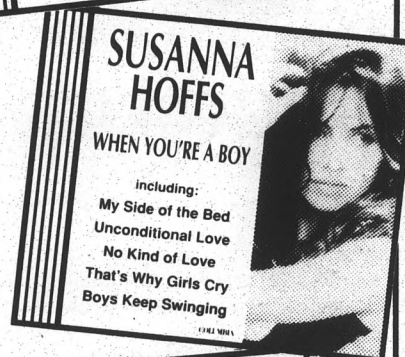
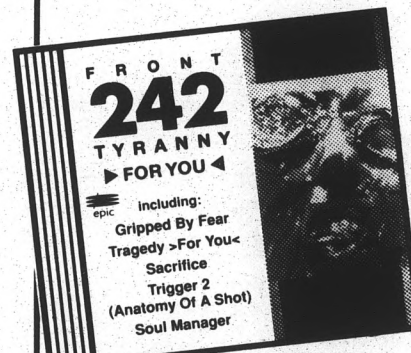
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G H P N A T W C Q W U W
U W G S ; B W U T G B H A T W C
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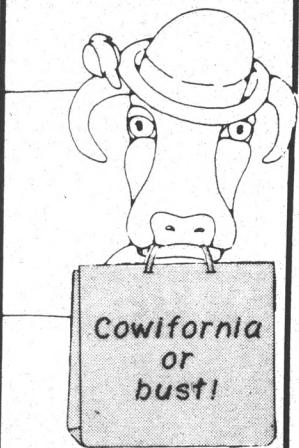
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REPLICA WATCHES— Lowest prices, all styles. Free delivery. 254-6743.

SEND YOUR significant other a personal today! Come down to Matthews Center basement.

CLOTHING

HUB
DRESS RIGHT
...or a little to the left...
HUB CLOTHING
522 S. Mill Ave., Tempe
968-9080

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Women's 955 Nordica ski boots, size 6 1/2-7, in excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Please contact Gail at 835-0280.

LADIES, ARE you tired of being harassed and terrified of being molested or raped? We have ladies defense weapons: Key ring tear gas units starting at \$8.99; stun guns starting at \$49.99; small-caliber hand guns starting at \$55. Party Ice and Firewood Company, 4029 East University, Phoenix. 437-3139.

NUTRITIONAL ALTERNATIVE to drugs that keeps you awake. 100% guaranteed. Call Tina, 492-9699.

SAIL BOARD, was \$1,300, now \$900. 946-3460.

USED NINTENDO set, 6 games and turbo controller. Only \$225! A steal! Brian, 968-4073.

AUTOMOBILES

1974 VW Thing. New motor, tires, shocks, front end. \$4,000 firm. Call before 9am or after 6pm: 924-8748.

1980 MGB, white convertible, 4-speed with overdrive, new tires and battery. Excellent condition. Fun Arizona car! \$2,500. 967-3644.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

AUTOMOBILES

1984 DODGE Charger 2.2, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. \$2,000. 897-2194.

1985 MAZDA RX-7 GSL. Air, power steering/brakes/windows, cruise, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, 5-speed, new tires. 821-2246.

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

1985 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door, 5-speed, 75K, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, great condition, must sell. \$3,700/offer. Leave message, 968-3223.

WHEEL DEAL

Sell your car in the State Press Classifieds! You can even charge your ad with Visa, Mastercard or American Express!
Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

'78 DATSUN B210 4-speed, runs super. \$1,500 or best offer. 962-6490.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: State Press, Sun Devil Spark Yearbook, Hayden's Ferry Review, Student Handbook. Matthews Center basement, 965-7572.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA XL600R, new cyl, valves, top end. Yours to break in, many extras. \$1,300. Mark, 345-8165.

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

Motorcycle Accessories
with Student Discounts
Scooter — Street — Dirt

Motorcycle Express
Dobson & Main
968-0751

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT CAESARS

EXPERIENCE OUR EMPIRE

I, Caesar, have chosen the students of Arizona State University to join me for a chance of a lifetime.

CAESARS TAHOE will be on your campus recruiting for co-op's, internships and seasonal employment.

It's a chance to work and learn from the premier Resort/Casino/Hotel in the Sierra Nevada's, Caesars Tahoe is located on shores of beautiful Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

FEBRUARY 25 and 26 Presentation on February 25

Business Administration Building, Room #423 from 5:30-6:30pm. Interviews will be scheduled for the following day from 9:00am-5:00pm, in the Wilson Building, Room #132.

Don't let this opportunity escape you! For more information, contact Larry Mutter/Program Coordinator/Department of Leisure Studies.



TRAVEL

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

AMERICA WEST \$100 certificates— \$70/offer! Good for round-trip continental United States through 12/8/91! 829-3874.

AMERICA WEST gift certificates for sale on any flight 1991. Very cheap, negotiable. Kevin, 784-8693.

AMERICA WEST ticket, Phoenix to San Francisco. Leave 3/9, return 3/10 (pm). \$160 value, will sell for \$75. Michelle, 967-1816.

GET TAN for Spring Break in San Diego: 2 round-trip tickets, March 8-10. \$45 each. 784-8293.

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

ROUNDTrip to Amarillo, Texas. Leaves March 15, returns March 24. Call 894-1355.

SELLING SOUTHWEST Airline frequent flyers. \$235 round-trip! Two for one partner passes \$34.50 round-trip! Tickets to Western cities \$34.50 each. 298-6816.

SEMESTER AT Sea/Up With People. Video information sessions, Monday 2/25, 8pm MU no. 212. Tuesday 2/26, 7pm, Sonora Education Center.

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

SPRING BREAK! America West \$100 gift certificates for \$70. Hurry while supplies last. Gordon, 831-2666.

SPRING BREAK 3/15-3/24, round-trip Phoenix to New York. Cheap, \$250/offer. Cathy, 966-6830.

TRAVEL CHEAP in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. \$285-450, round-trip. Alaska, \$550-650. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GAME/POOL ROOM— ASU— next to million dollar beach, University/Rural. \$3,500 required. 955-4950.

HIRING NOW! On campus marketing is looking for students interested in working hard while making a minimum of \$11/hour. Past sales and hard workers preferred. Call Brian, 968-4073.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Local distributors for highly-acclaimed health product line, full training. Call 849-2073.

SELL HEALTH products. Big profits. Free information. Johnson, P.O. Box 871, Fernley, Nevada 89408.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

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

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS, certified and experienced, \$10-plus per hour, close to ASU. Club Aerobics, 894-6543.

ALASKA JOBS: 600 summer resort jobs in Denali Park (Mount McKinley) with ARA Denali Parks. Sign up for March 5 interview, 9am-2pm, with the Student Employment Office. EOE.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs part-time/full-time help. Must have good clerical and typing skills. Will train for medical. 941-3812.

ARTIST! FOR custom silk screening company. Talented, experienced only apply. Call Rick, 829-1411.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. Casting information: (615)779-7111, ext. T-130.

PART-TIME
Construction supply company
Hourly +
Joe 966-5765

CALIFORNIA SUMMER Employment. Summer camp looking for counselors. Camp located on Santa Catalina Island (Catalina Sea Camp). Application at Placement Office. Personal interviews on March 1.

CAR WASH attendant, part-time, \$4/hour. Apply in person: Country Club Car Wash, 1726 North Country Club Drive, Mesa. 827-0671.

CRISIS INTERVENTION— Great experience, not much money. On-call from your home. \$10 for 12-hour shift. Apply to: Center Against Sexual Assault, 5227 North 7th Street, no. 100, Phoenix 85014. No phone calls.

EMPLOYERS — LOOKING for help? Place a State Press Help Wanted ad. We have three Help Wanted sections— General, Clerical and Food Service— to help you keep your business growing!

GUMBY'S PIZZA now hiring phone personnell Call 921-3278!

HANDICAP ASSISTANT for 2 young women. Personal care, chauffeuring, meal preparation, light housekeeping. Applicants will be trained by DES. Weekend hours, minimum 1 year position. Available immediately. \$8-9/hour. 969-1144.

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

WALK TO WORK PART TIME \$800 to \$1000/hr.
Full Training \$550/hr Guaranteed
• New 15,000+ sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE •
• NEW COMPUTERIZED WORK STATIONS •
• NEW LOCATION •
Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
• NEW OFFICES •
• NEW EXPANSION •
• NEW HOURS •
early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend

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

DIALAMERICA
894-0264
Ask for extension #33

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

MAKE \$350 to \$450 or more reviewing books, plays or manuscripts. Call (615)668-4162, ext. 553.

MARKETING/SALES: SEEKING full- and part-time people to recruit and train sales teams for expanding offices in Tempe/Scottsdale area. 921-8009.

NEED PART-TIME, full-time students to help in Greek deli. Close to ASU. (616 South Forest). Apply in person from 9am to 9pm. 921-0443.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1(800)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)776-0520.

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men — Women. Summer/Year Round.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico.

CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. 600N1

NIGHT STUDENT: Valet parking attendant, to work days, Monday through Saturday, 11am to 4pm. Average pay: \$5-6 per hour, tips are included in that average. Location: 24th Street and Camelback. Must be 20 years old, clean driving record and clean-cut. Call for appointment. 861-9384.

OVERSEA'S JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PEOPLE TO work with born-again, spirit-filled Christian, part-time, any hours. Connie, 494-0751.

PERSONAL TRAINER needed—part-time experienced, certified, or working on exercise degree only apply. 954-9313.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED—Part-time. Great commercial experience. Must have equipment and lights for indoor or location shooting. \$10/hour, depending on experience. 968-1500

STUDENTS — LOOKING for work? Check the State Press Help Wanted sections daily!

SUMMER JOB interviews— Average earnings \$3,900. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Friday, March 1. Sign up at the Career Services.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

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

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

Jewish co-ed residential camp seeks counselors and specialists. Capital Camps, located in the beautiful Catoctin Mountains, one hour from Washington, D.C. offers tennis, water sports, nature, arts, video, gymnastics, radio, drama, journalism, etc. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team.

Good salaries, great fun. Our director will be on campus the week of February 25. For more information and an appointment, call 1(800)783-2208

TRAVEL IN 12-week marketing and management internship. College credit, paid position, considering all majors. 894-5283.

VALET PARKING attendants— must be 20 years old, clean cut, and mature. Must be able to work North Central Phoenix and North Scottsdale, also to work weekends and some week nights. Call for appointment. 861-9384.

WAITRESS NEEDED Monday, 11am to 7pm; Tuesday 3pm to 7pm; Friday 10am to 3pm. Additional hours available. Apply in person: Pete's 19th Tee Restaurant, Rolling Hills Golf Course, 1405 North Mill.

YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds!

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
3-7pm M-Th
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest
BREW PUB

SPORTS & WINGS
2 satellites 11 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
For all your sports viewing

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PART-TIME
Construction supply company
Hourly +
Joe 966-5765

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs part-time/full-time help. Must have good clerical and typing skills. Will train for medical. 941-3812.

MUSIC

FENDER ELECTRIC guitar with amp and case, \$300 value. Must sell, \$200/offer. Call Sheldon, 829-1097.

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: A sweatshirt on bench by LL Building snack bar on 2/14. Call 994-1240.

FOUND: GLASSES in photo ID room in MU. Call 994-1240.

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

LOST: BIOCHEMISTRY notebook. Please return to MU Lost and Found. No questions asked. Greatly appreciated.

LOST: DIAMOND engagement ring. Please, please, please call immediately! I can't sleep until found. Very sentimental. Reward. Call Kimberly, 267-9172.

LOST: ONE beige foot rest. Please contact Jay Skin, 784-0300.

LOST: SMALL brown leather briefcase. 2/19/91, near Noble Science Library. Please call John H., 968-0678. Reward.

LOST: WOMAN'S gold nugget bracelet, 2/18/91. Reward!! Please call 968-7186.

PERSONALS

ALLISON- CHRISTINE looked for you after the Falling Joys, with no luck. Still curious about Australia. Please call Brad-820-0782.

ASU STUDENTS!! The international educational organization Up With People is interviewing students interested in travelling through the world for a year of incredible experiences!! For more information call Eric Anderson at 835-7819 or 262-2871!

DELTA CHI Pledges: Keep up the good work, it will all be worth it. Ford M.

DELTA SIG Kirk thanks for your pin! Hope you enjoy the run! Love always Mary.

DENNIS— CASINO Night! Friday March 1st, 8pm, MU Arizona/Ventana rooms! Letsgo! Let's win great prizes. —Meg.

DERBY DAYS, AGD, Derby Days, AGD, Derby Days, AGD!!!

ERIC K— You're not a very good guesser— it's already been a week! Of course, I like cherry the best— what about you? See you later today...

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

GREEK WEEK Committee Members!! —Look to the "Today" section of the State Press for meeting announcements.

GREEK WEEK Booklet Committee: February 23rd meeting has changed to February 24th at 1:00pm.

HEY SIGMA CHI! The Sig Kaps will be putting on the Ritz for you tonight!

JENNIFER WEBBER— Get ready to party at the Sigma Pi formal. I love you!! David.

KUDOS TO Karen Bergan and Jennifer Rojahn in their exciting doubles win over UCLA last weekend.

LADIES, GET your camping gear ready because the Men of Sigma Nu are having their first annual Camping Date Party Friday March 8.

PERSONALS

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

PHI SIG thanks for the great dinner we had a blast love A-phi.

PI BETA Phi the Men of Sigma Nu thank you for such a wonderful evening last night.

PI PHIS— The Men of Phi Delta Theta are looking forward to Friday's Beach Party!!

PRIZES, FUN, entertainment! All at Casino Night Friday March 1 8pm MU Arizona and Ventana rooms.

PSE PM Laurie— I think you should save this and the rest from now on.

PSE PM Tracey: I embrace the pen and relinquish the sword.

SALT LAKE Carol I had fun this past weekend! How about dinner tonight? Love Hercules.

SAMMY'S: WHEN it comes to basketball, the Sigma Kappa's are the best!! All other Sammy teams will be ready!

SEND YOUR significant other a personal today! Come down to Matthews Center basement.

SPRING BREAK
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

- High quality beachfront accommodations for 7 exciting nights.
- Round trip chartered motor coach.
- Free pool deck parties, activities, & promotions.
- Inter-Campus Programs I.D./Discount card.
- On-location staff for complete assistance.
- All taxes, tips, & service charges included.

\$219 WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION
\$299 WITH TRANSPORTATION

Erin Clarke
784-8543

ARRANGEMENTS BY INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS

SIGMA CHI coaches— Tri Sigma is psyched for Derby Days! We'll take no. 1!

SIGMA CHI, the Alpha Gams are gonna rage at skit nite tonight!!!

SIGMA CHI Judges— Kappas are ready to win tonight!!

SIGMA CHI AXO Sigma Chi AXO Sigma Chi AXO Sigma Chi AXO Sigma Chi AXO!

SIGMA CHI coaches Shane John and Sean, Alpha Chi Omega can't wait to take Derby Days!

SIGMA NU, ATO and AXO looking forward to Friday. Let's make it a great time love A-phi.

SK: GET ready for Sammy "Bounce For Beats." We know your the best! Love your Sammy men —Mike and Scott.

STUDENTS — LOOKING for work? Check the State Press Help Wanted sections daily!

TERRY— GO with me to Casino Night— over 30 prizes given away plus fun hypnotist and music —only \$2.50 Friday, March 1, 8pm MU Arizona room— Call me! Chris.

UP WITH People/Semester at Sea. Video information sessions, Monday 2/25, 8pm, MU no. 212. Tuesday 2/26, 7pm, Sonora Education Center.

ADOPTION

ARE YOU looking for the best mom for your baby? I am a single, professional woman living in California who can provide your baby with financial and emotional security— and lots of love. Call Joan at (818)794-3665 or my attorney, Lindsay, (213)854-4444 (collect).

CHRISTIAN COUPLE wishes to adopt newborn. Excited grandma and grandpa and decorated nursery waiting. Call Joe or Robin, (602)877-9571.

WARM, LOVING, childless couple seeking to give your white newborn a financially secure life filled with love and affection. Ken or Diane, 991-1191.

SERVICES

A FASHION show in your home. Lingerie by Cameo, Miss America sponsor. Call Julie, 967-2567.

NEW, PROVEN nutritional product line, easy weight-control program, improved mental concentration, increased energy. Call 849-2073.

TAX PREPARATION. Experienced, qualified graduate student CPA's. Computer generated, very low rates, close to ASU. 967-1013, 921-0796.

SERVICES

OWN AND manage your own Major League baseball team using Major League players. Baseball Rotisserie Leagues forming!! Cash prizes. Different levels of competition. Call immediately! Chris-784-8547, Todd-784-9430.

Gentle Touch Hair Removal

- Bodywaxing• Gentle organic wax leaves skin soft for weeks.
- Electrolysis• Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential.

A+Plus Electrolysis Clinic
962-6490

THIRTY MINUTES free long distance calling, also save 30% on your phone bill, absolutely free! 968-0067.

TODAY, IMAGE is everything. A Soft Touch Electrolysis. Permanent hair removal. Student discounts. 829-7829.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

FLYING FINGERS has MacIntosh/laser quality and now Fax-a-Shirt. Call 945-1551 for details.

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

PHOENIX MCSYSTEMS, Inc. Typing/Word Processing: \$1.50 on disk, \$2 laser output, free pickup and delivery, rapid turnaround; page layout available. Call 276-1230.

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

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

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING, FINANCE, and Math professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. State approved tutor. 9-212-211, Sun-Devil Tutoring, Gil.

MATH TUTORING by mathematics major. Through 300 level. \$10/hour individual; group rates. Margaret, 833-2133. References.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED. Earn extra cash and have fun, too! Looking for photographers to photograph the ASU sorority and fraternity parties. Contact Wendy at PhotoAmerica for more detail...945-6291. Must have own 35mm camera with 50mm lens. We supply the rest. No experience necessary; we will train.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO PAIR of EYEGLASSES and/or CONTACTS*

\$39⁹⁹ two pair

nationwide vision center

Tempe 966-4991
Mesa 844-7096

*some restrictions apply

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

Clothes Peddler

A closet full of clothes and nothing to wear? ...Clothes Peddler is the answer!

BUY • SELL • TRADE 966-2300 Forest & University (the Arches)

FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll be sprucing up your appearance in the coming weeks. Today, you get right to the point, but others may be evasive and not yet ready to commit themselves.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You'll be spending more time alone with a loved one in the weeks ahead. You could be a bit reckless or impulsive in spending now. Get more than one estimate on repairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're entering a period today very conducive to romance and the making of new friendships. Today favors new starts, but know the difference between initiative and self-insistence.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Business and pleasure mix to your advantage in the next few weeks. Clearing up unfinished tasks should be your main priority now. Try not to waste valuable time.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Pleasant travel should be on your agenda in the month ahead. Some of you will meet with romance at a cultural event. You may be making plans now to give a party.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may be tapping into your savings to make a major purchase in the next three or four weeks. You'll open valuable doors in your career today, but don't expect immediate responses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Partnership interests are highlighted in the near future and romantic feelings are heightened. Travel is a plus, but unexpected developments occur at home base.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An assignment is coming your way

that you'll truly enjoy. Be careful in your use of credit now. Couples put their heads together and make important financial decisions today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There's a happy accent on romance in the next 30 days. You'll be going out more for festive times. Don't go overboard now in trying to impress others. Just be yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You'll be entertaining at home more often in the days ahead. You're impatient now and are likely to get discouraged if immediate results aren't forthcoming in your career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) More weekend get-aways will be on your agenda in the coming months. You're in a fun-loving mood today, but there's the likelihood of some changes in plans now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'll be enjoying some major shopping over in the next week or so. Friends could drop by unexpectedly now. Avoid bossy behavior in your dealings with relatives.

YOU BORN TODAY are inventive, inspirational, and sometimes high-strung. You have original ideas and need a job that allows you the freedom to express your vision. Both the arts and sciences are liable to appeal to you. You work well with groups and often achieve a position of leadership in that capacity. You have a genuine interest in helping others and would make a good spokesperson for a cause. Birthdate of: Frederic Chopin, composer; Giulietta Masina, actress; and Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

CARDINAL'S PIZZA accepts ALL competitor's coupons! (if of comparable size)

★ Voted #1 at ASU ★

829-0064

FAST, FREE delivery!

We Accept MasterCard & Visa On Delivery

12" Cheese Pizza \$3⁹⁹	16" Cheese Pizza \$5⁹⁹	20" Cheese Pizza \$8⁹⁹
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**BYE-BYE,
 OLD
 HABITS.
 SHAPE
 THE NEW
 PATTERNS
 OF
 YOUR
 LIFE
 WITH**



Paris Blues

Shown from the Gardenia collection:
 Eyelet top, 44.00. Floral full short, 36.00.

Dillard's

Shop Monday through Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6
 in Phoenix at Metrocenter, Paradise Valley, Fiesta Mall,
 Chris-Town, Scottsdale and Superstition Springs.
 Shop Monday through Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6,
 Sunday 12-6 at Park Central and Westridge.

We welcome your Dillard's Credit Card,
 The American Express® Card, Diners Club International,
 Mastercard®, Visa®, and The Discover Card.