

State Press

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Monday, February 25, 1991

Allies reported on edge of Kuwait City

More than 5,000 Iraqi POWs reported captured

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American and allied troops stormed Kuwait by land, sea and air early Sunday and wrestled pieces of the emirate from Iraqi forces. By day's end U. S. paratroopers and Marines were reported on the doorstep of Kuwait City.

The huge Desert Storm offensive, striking along a 300-mile front, also swept up into southern Iraq in the largest American-led invasion since World War II.

Allied casualties were "remarkably light," said overall commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who gave no figures for U. S. dead and wounded.

By early Monday, more than 10,000 Iraqis had been taken prisoner, a senior U. S. military source said. No information was available on Iraqi casualties.

Led by hundreds of tanks, the troops from 11 nations raced across the desert battlefield, at times under pounding rain. Aircraft screamed in low, attacking through greasy black smoke from 200 oilfield fires. Hundreds of assault helicopters streamed into Iraq carrying American airborne troops.

One column of Saudi and Kuwaiti troops that punched 20 miles into Kuwait was "moving like a knife through butter," Associated Press photographer Laurent Rebours reported from the front.

Some defenders tried to hold their positions. "They're fighting, they're resisting," a Marine colonel said at one

Turn to War, page 10.



Associated Press photo

Saudi troops stand guard over Iraqi prisoners inside Kuwait Sunday. Military officials reported mass surrenders among Iraqi troops as the ground war moved through its first full day.

White House pleased with progress of ground war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration held out hope Sunday for a swift victory in the ground war to free Kuwait, expressing surprise at unexpectedly weak Iraqi resistance. President Bush was "quite gratified" by the early successes, his spokesman said.

While Allied forces punched into Iraq and occupied Kuwait, administration officials looked beyond the end of the fighting and said Saddam Hussein would be stripped of his military machine — and perhaps his power as well.

The administration expressed elation at reports from the front, although Secretary of State James Baker cautioned that Allied forces had not yet engaged Saddam's powerful Republican Guard in ground

combat.

Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney briefed Bush on Sunday evening.

"Powell's conclusion essentially was that the initial thrusts have been steady and according to plan and very successful," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters. "The president is quite gratified by the pace and effectiveness of the operation."

But Fitzwater added, "We still have the anxiety that goes with war."

At the Pentagon, senior military sources said the conflict in the early hours of the ground campaign was nearly one-sided. Large numbers of Iraqis — one source said

"in excess of 10,000" — were reported taken prisoners of war, and allied casualties were reported to be surprising low.

Fitzwater said Cheney told the president "the knowledge is fragmentary" about the number of casualties. He encouraged reporters to "be very careful because a lot of the early reports are not correct."

Asked about the weak Iraqi resistance, Fitzwater said, "We expected that the front-line forces might not provide as heavy a resistance as originally thought. But (we're) a little surprised that it wasn't as strong as some had predicted."

Bush spent most of his day in his official residence after attending a private church service with his family and Cabinet. He heard the drumbeats of anti-war protesters

as he stepped from his armored limousine at St. John's Episcopal Church. A woman shouted, "Stop the war, stop the killing."

Members of Bush's inner circle of war advisors fanned out to network television shows to report on the ground battle — whose starting date and time was fixed by Bush as long as two weeks ago.

"I don't think this is going to be a long, drawn-out campaign, and I'm confident that when it is all over with Saddam Hussein will have lost a very significant part of his offensive military capability," Cheney said.

If Saddam manages to cling to power, Baker said, the United States will insist on measures to restrain him, such as an international arms embargo. The

Turn to Washington, page 10.

Arizona's water is becoming increasingly harder to swallow

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Arizona's water quality is flowing slowly downhill as hundreds of toxic substances threaten Arizona's streams and lakes, a recent environmental report indicated.

And experts said a solution to the problem may be difficult and costly.

"It is significant to put these problems into perspective. They are costly to treat, and in terms of contaminants, most of them come from other sources," said John Klock, a retired ASU water resources and environmental engineering professor.

An Arizona Department of Environmental Water Quality report indicated that toxic contaminants such as pesticides, metals and nitrates were found in more than 940 miles of streams and nearly 22,000 acres of lakes in Arizona since the middle of 1990.

The DEQ site studies were conducted in the Salt and Gila rivers, in Yavapai County, in Pinal County and in the upper

Hassasyampa River near Wickenburg — where contamination was detected last year.

DEQ officials are seeking input from cities, industries and environmental groups to develop new water quality standards. Scientists are monitoring surface waters while officials are in the process of drafting surface water revisions.

About two-thirds of the water consumed for all uses by Arizonans consists of groundwater that is drawn up from beneath the Earth's surface, the report indicated. Scientists said they believe the water contains toxic contaminants.

While groundwater is essential for recreation, aquatic creatures and wildlife, Klock said people should not overreact to the findings of the report.

People, especially the media, have a distorted view of exactly how much environmental damage is affecting the population, he said, adding that only 3 to 5 percent of environmental contamination damages the state's population.

John Brock, associate professor of environmental resources and agriculture at ASU, said the distribution of mines in Arizona brings a massive amount of metals into the water, causing a high nitrate count.

"Arizona has many natural things, such as copper, in its water. It's common for nitrates to be found in the water, also resulting from fertilizer applications," he said.

The city already has shut down wells in west Phoenix because of unusually high amounts of nitrates in the water, Brock said.

But Klock contended that some minerals are beneficial to the water. He said the current problem is a historic one — agricultural and industrial materials were discharged into the water 20 years ago.

"There are more contaminants found in food than in water that cause cancer, and are up to 30 times worse than the current contaminants," he said. "Everything has potential, but it is important to put things into perspective first."

Turn to Water, page 10.



No Alternative:
Asylum bar and nightclub will be closing its doors in 6 months in exchange to stay open after 1 a.m.
Page 2



Bonafide Hit:
The latest production of Cyrano De Bergerac gets five out of five stars.
Page 11



Below Average Bear:
The ASU men's basketball team beat the California Golden Bears 87-78 Sunday night in the University Activity Center.
Page 13

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

Classifieds.....17
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Asylum to close in exchange for after hours

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

The owners of the Asylum Bar and Night Club in Tempe have agreed to close in six months in exchange for city approval of the bar's third and final request for a permit allowing it to remain open — without serving liquor — after 1 a.m.

Hank Jenkins, Asylum part-owner and general manager said his club "had no alternative but to leave."

"It seemed like we couldn't do anything right," Jenkins said at a Tempe City Council meeting Thursday. "Since last June, our records show that we have had an 80 percent drop in our problems. We've tried to control the parking lot, we've tried to make up for vandalism to the neighbor's property and we've tried to live up to the city's rules."

"We're tired of fighting," Jenkins said the extension will help the club's owner, South Mountain Development Corporation, pay some bills, get caught up on business taxes and perhaps find a new location in another city.

"We had a club 10 miles away from ASU a couple of years ago, and students seemed to find us OK," Jenkins said.

Councilman Don Cassano was the only official to vote against the permit extension measure.

"I've not been pleased with the Asylum's operation, and I wanted that permit pulled 90 days ago," Cassano said. "But the ownership offered this plan voluntarily."

Cassano said Asylum originally began as a license transfer from Phoenix, where the bar was called Out of Water.

"That operation came with a negative track record for police calls, which is why we gave them a temporary use permit to begin with," he said. "Things have gotten better since the (new management) took over last June, but there are still too many police calls."

Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said Asylum's after-hours operation was "no better nor worse than any other after-hours place."

"But operating a night club during those hours causes a sharp increase in police calls — way out of proportion," Brown said.

MXZ and After the Gold Rush, two other Tempe night clubs that offer after-hours, were established before a special use permit was required.

Cassano said the city's legal department may be developing a special permit or license to deal with future after-hours applicants.

"We need to have more control over the after-hours type of night club operation, and the new system will probably include . . . a higher fee to help cover the costs incurred by the city," he said.

City attorney Brad Woodford said two of the activities that need to be controlled in the future involve the enforcement of curfew laws for those under 18, and "a clear cut-off point when alcohol is consumed and not consumed on the property."



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Asylum Bar and Nightclub, located on Hayden Road, has agreed to close its doors in six months in exchange for an extension on its after-hours permit.

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.

•MUAB Film Committee will have an open meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Everyone welcome. In addition "Bonnie and Clyde" will be presented free of charge at 7 p.m. in the Union Cinema.

•Center for Asian Studies will present a lecture on "Translating 'Sono Ayako'" at 4:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building. UofA Professor Edward Putzar will speak.

•Greek Week Booklet Committee will have a meeting at 9 p.m. on the P. V. Main Delta Gamma floor.

•MUAB Sneak Preview Subcommittee will have a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room. Everyone welcome.

•Young Democrats will have a "Get Out The Vote" rally at noon on Cady Mall. Terry Goddard will speak and music will be provided by The Wise Monkey Orchestra.

•Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting at 6 p.m. for pledges and 7 p.m. for actives in the MU Pinal Room.

•Women Students will have a women writer's workshop led by Gwendolyn Brooks at 3 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

•Coalition for World Peace will have a meeting at noon in the MU Mohave Room. Cal Seciwa will discuss Native American issues.

•The Japan Association will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room. Kyoko Saenusa and Kelly Moeur will speak.

**THE PHOENIX OPEN
BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB
OF THE EAST VALLEY**

SNEAKER

SNEAKER

SQUEAKER

5K RACE • RACEWALK • WALK

SUPERSTITION SPRINGS CENTER

MESA, ARIZONA • MARCH 2, 1991

WHAT?
The 5K Phoenix Open "Sneaker Squeaker" is fun for the entire family. The three-mile fun run, walk and race walk is designed for both the serious and the amateur runner or walker.

This is a unique opportunity for everyone of all ages to participate with sports and media celebrities for the benefit of 5,000 young members of the Boys and Girls Club of the East Valley.

All participants will receive a "Sneaker Squeaker" T-shirt and a 32 ounce sports quart bottle.

WHERE?
Superstition Springs Center, 6555 E. Southern Avenue, Mesa, Arizona (turn north on Power Road off the Superstition Freeway).

WHEN?
Saturday, March 2, 1991. Registration begins at 7:00 a.m. and the race starts at 8:00 a.m. Join us for soft drinks, coffee, muffins, fruit and yogurt. After the race attend the Mesa Youth Festival and Parade, downtown Mesa at 10:00 a.m.

WHY?
To benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of the East Valley, serving over 5,000 youth with a "Positive Place for Kids."

PRIZES
For pledges totaling over:
\$50 Sneaker Squeaker Mug
\$100 Sneaker Squeaker Windbreaker
\$250 \$25 Gift Certificate/Superstition Springs
\$500 Roundtrip airfare (only) to Las Vegas
Person bringing in the most pledges receives a roundtrip for two anywhere America West flies in the Continental U.S.

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Friday - Saturday
11:00 AM - 2:30 AM
Sunday
11:00 AM - 1:30 AM

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Choice of Crusts:
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DINNER FOR TWO \$6.25 12" Pizza with 2 toppings & 2 free sodas	TWO 12" PIZZAS \$9.88 with two toppings
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INFORMATION HOTLINE: 949-1633

OFFICIAL ENTRY — SNEAKER SQUEAKER 5K
MARCH 2, 1991 — 8:00 A.M.

To enter, complete the entry form and enclose your entry fee donation. Please print clearly when completing the application, our eyes aren't what they used to be!

Last Name _____
First Name _____ Birth Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (day) _____ Age on Race Day _____
Sex (M/F) _____ Shirt Size: S M L XL
Corporation Name if Participating in The Corporate Challenge: _____

Check box for 5K Run 5K Walk 5K Racewalk Wheelchair

X _____ Date _____

Runner's Signature or Signature of Parent or Guardian if participant is under 18

\$10 Pre-registration (must be postmarked on or before February 25, 1991).
\$12 Registration after February 25, 1991.
Make check payable to: Boys and Girls Club of the East Valley, and send it to: Valley Events, 7403 East 6th Avenue, Suite 4, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.
Information Hotline is — 949-1633

Photocopies of the Registration Form may be made for additional entries.

In submitting this entry, I, intending to be legally bound for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, release and forever discharge any and all rights and claims which I may hereafter accrue to me against The Athletic Congress, Valley Events, Inc., the officers, directors, agents, representatives, successors and assigns of the foregoing and any other clubs, associations, sponsors, corporations or individuals associated with this event, from any and all damages, claims, injury or actions sustained or suffered in connection with my association or entry in, or in any manner arising out of, my participation in this event.

I certify and verify that I am physically fit and sufficiently trained for the competition of this event.

I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the above to use my name, my likeness and photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings, or any other record of my participation in this event for any publicity and/or promotional purposes without obligation or liability to me. I understand that the entry fees paid by me are non-refundable. I have read the entry information provided and certify my compliance by my signature.

Only one coupon per order. Above prices DO NOT include tax. Offer may expire without notice. We accept all competitor's coupon if of comparable size. (Except for 2 for 1 coupons.)

'Tens of thousands' of Iraqis captured

Iraqi POWs expected to stretch allied resources

WITH THE 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION IN NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Thousands of Iraqi soldiers were reported captured Sunday in major allied successes that could stretch the coalition's resources to the limit.

U.S. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, said more than 5,000 Iraqis were taken prisoner in the first hours of the fighting Sunday.

Unofficial reports from the Kuwaiti news agency said the Iraqi forces surrendered by the "tens of thousands." A senior military source in Washington said "in excess of 10,000" POWs were held by allied forces a day into the ground offensive.

Several Pentagon officials said Sunday that war planners are concerned too many Iraqi prisoners of war could bog down the allied forces advancing in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

"Thousands of them are coming out of their holes," said one of the Pentagon officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We hope they don't all surrender at once."

Iraq's front-line troops have been pounded day and night for weeks by U.S. bombers, and their supply lines have frequently been disrupted. Many Iraqi prisoners and defectors reaching allied camps before the ground offensive appeared dazed and exhausted, and told allied interrogators they had been receiving little food or water. Others appeared to be adequately nourished.

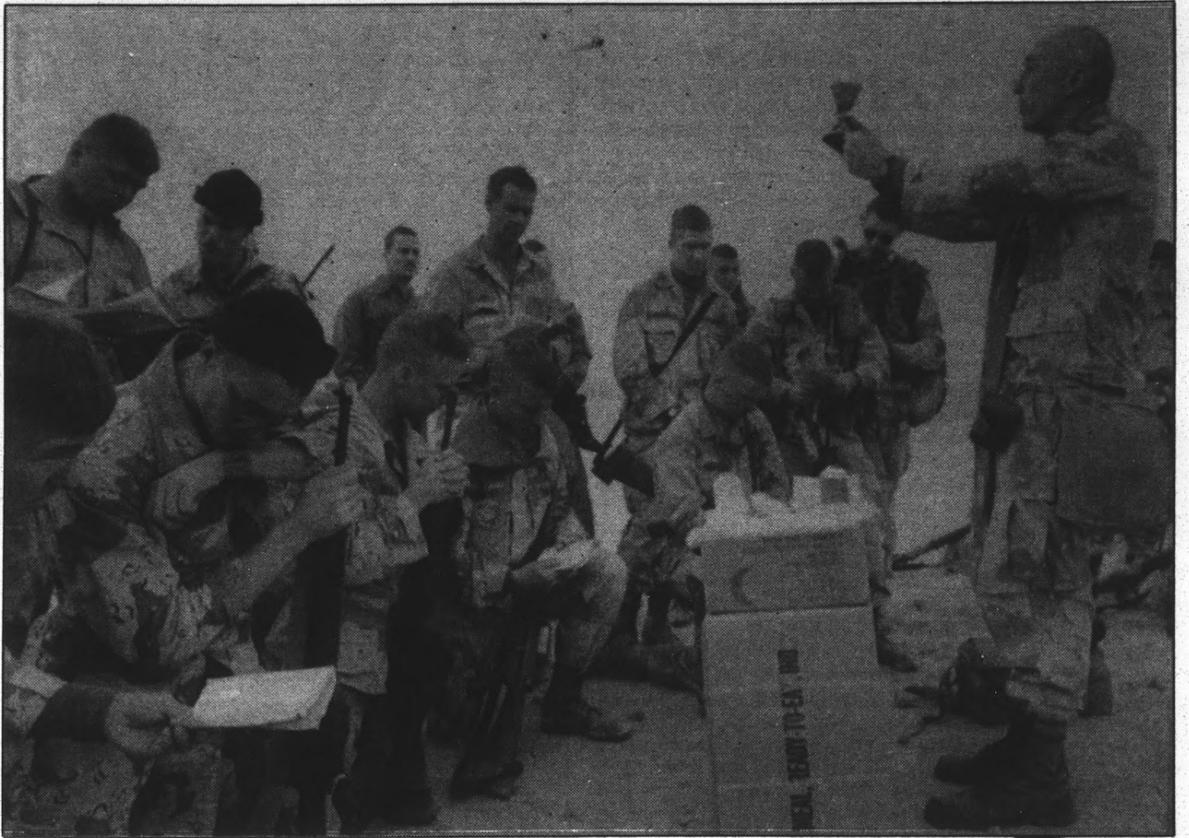
In a pool report filed before the ground campaign began, allied commanders said a torrent of POWs could force the allies to walk the captured Iraqis south to Saudi Arabia under armed guard.

That would stretch the resources of the military police, so National Guard details are standing by to assist, said Maj. Rex Forney, MP deputy provost marshal for the 101st Airborne Division.

Television pictures from Kuwait on Sunday showed a long single file of Iraqi prisoners trudging across the desert past columns of allied armor.

In other footage, an Iraqi soldier with a bleeding wound in his right leg was being helped along by two of his Saudi captors.

Small knots of Iraqis sat on their knees surrounded by Saudi soldiers who kept rifles trained on them. The Iraqis'



Associated Press photo

Members of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division participate in a prayer near the Saudi-Kuwait border prior to the ground war.

hands were bound behind them. They looked dispirited and tired. Some had no shirts; others had no coats.

The footage showed one U.S. unit in Kuwait, the 2nd Marine Division, leading a line of captured Iraqis. A corporal, Stephen Thompson, said hundreds of Iraqis had surrendered to that division alone.

Schwarzkopf said 5,500 Iraqis were taken prisoner in the first 10 hours of the offense. "And we've received reports of many hundreds north of our positions with white surrender flags," the general said.

French forces took 1,000 prisoners, said the French commander, Gen. Michel Roquejeoffre, at a briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. And the Egyptian military said it captured 500 Iraqis.

The allies adopted a "slap-and-hug technique," first pounding enemy front-line troops with artillery, then flying aircraft equipped with loudspeakers over their bunkers as Arabic-speaking soldiers encouraged the Iraqis "to cease resistance," one of the Pentagon officials said.

Turn to POWs, page 8.

Iraq claims success in repulsing allied assault

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq claimed on Sunday it had "wiped out" allied paratroopers who dropped into Kuwait, repulsed and contained other attacks and inflicted heavy casualties on the invaders.

The military command also denied reports that allied troops had captured a Persian Gulf island, made amphibious landings or captured thousands of Iraqi soldiers.

President Saddam Hussein exhorted Iraqi soldiers to "show no mercy." In another message to the troops, Baghdad radio said

death with dignity was better than life in humiliation.

In Baghdad, militiamen set up checkpoints for the first time during the war at key intersections and bridges. Some residents passing through the checkpoints were asked to join the militia.

The capital was quiet most of the day, except for a midday air raid on the outskirts of the city.

A military communique, unusual in its specificity, said the 3rd Division under Maj. Gen. Salah Abboud and the 1st Division

under Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Ismail were continuing an "epic confrontation against the onslaught of allied forces."

"Our forces repulsed and contained the enemy attacks and foiled their objectives. The 3rd Division burned and destroyed hundreds of enemy tanks and vehicles and inflicted large numbers of casualties," the communique said.

"They enemy dropped airborne troops behind our lines at Minagish (in western Kuwait), but our forces besieged them and wiped them out," the communique added.

Iraq also claimed that French and British units trying to advance in the same area were contained and had suffered heavy losses. It said American, Egyptian and Saudi troops were repulsed with great losses by Iraq's 4th Division, under Maj. Gen. Iyad Zaki.

The communique aired by Baghdad radio Sunday night challenged the allies to prove they had taken Faylakah island, just off the coast near Kuwait City, or captured thousands of Iraqi prisoners. It dared them

Turn to Iraq, page 8.



Associated Press photo

Three firefighters die in the 12-alarm blaze in Philadelphia Sunday.

3 firefighters killed in Philadelphia fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A high-rise inferno that burned for almost 19 hours was brought under control Sunday after killing three firefighters and gutting nine floors of a 38-story skyscraper across from City Hall.

The 12-alarm blaze raged from 8:30 p.m. Saturday until 3 p.m., when it reached a floor with automatic sprinklers and firefighters were able to direct a stream of water into windows, Fire Commissioner Roger M. Ulshafer said.

Hours earlier, fire crews stopped fighting the blaze from inside the building after engineers warned that the charred and soot-covered high rise could collapse.

The city's main downtown intersection, the traffic circle where Philadelphia's two major arteries loop around City Hall, was closed.

At least 12 firefighters were injured. Two were hospitalized in stable condition.

The fire at One Meridian Plaza started on the 22nd floor and spread to the 30th floor, where sprinklers kicked in. The building was only partially equipped with sprinklers, with none on the 22nd through the 29th floors, Ulshafer said.

The battle was complicated by failures in the building's electrical system, backup generators and water pumping system, Ulshafer said. Elevators couldn't be used, so firefighters had to stretch six 5-inch hoses by hand to the 22nd floor, he said.

"By the time we got them up there and got enough water, the fire was three floors above our heads," Ulshafer said.

During the late morning, flames were visible from the 27th through the 29th floors as firefighters sprayed three jets of water from a nearby office tower. All or portions of the 22nd through the 30th floors were gutted.

No adjoining buildings caught fire, Ulshafer said.

Police kept a crowd of onlookers more than a block away because windows occasionally popped from the intense heat, sending debris clattering more than 250 feet to the street. Smoke billowed from the upper stories and an acrid odor spread throughout the city.

The dead were identified as fire Capt. David P. Holcombe, 52, and firefighters Phyllis McAllister, 44, and James A. Chappell, 29.

They apparently became disoriented in heavy smoke and ran out of oxygen from their portable tanks, Ulshafer said.

"We found them next to a window which they had broken," Ulshafer said.

Ulshafer said firefighters battled the blaze for about 11 hours before a structural engineer warned the top 20 floors of the building could collapse.

Most of the firefighters then left the building; a few stayed on the 15th floor to watch for any signs of the fire burning downward, he said.

Ulshafer said firefighters will let the building cool naturally before trying to enter, probably Monday.

"We're concerned that the cold water on the hot steel up there will cause further contraction and expansion and then give us a collapse," Ulshafer said.

The building houses the Philadelphia regional headquarters of Reading-based Meridian Bancorp Inc. and several other offices.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. Officials said they knew of no one in the building when the fire began.

The building is managed by Richard I. Rubin & Co. Judy

Turn to Fire, page 8.

ENDORSEMENT

It became clear the morning after the Nov. 7 general election that voters would have to endure more muddied campaigning between gubernatorial candidates Republican J. Fife Symington and Democrat Terry Goddard.

Because neither candidate was able to capture a majority of the votes, officials debated on how to conduct Arizona's first run-off election, while the state remained without a new governor.

A brief campaign break over the holidays gave voters a much-needed rest from the crossfire of flying mud pies. But the name-calling and finger-pointing resumed shortly after the New Year — full-force and dirtier than ever.

At this point, it would not be surprising if many Arizonans chose to forego witnessing another televised campaign advertisement.

But one thing is certain.

No matter how much dirt has been dug up within the last few months, it is time to wash the mud off our glasses and get serious about electing a governor for Arizona.

And again, the *State Press* Editorial Board endorses Democrat Terry Goddard for governor of Arizona.

Goddard's experience as mayor of Phoenix leaves Symington, a born-wealthy real estate developer from Scottsdale, sitting on the curb.

Goddard's wealth of experience gives him a decided edge over Symington, who has never held an elected position.

Throughout months of campaigning, Symington said he wanted to run Arizona like a business.

But Symington has trouble running his own businesses.

A *New Times* article revealed that in total, Symington's 18 Valley development projects and business ventures have \$200 million in outstanding loan debts. Symington claimed on his tax returns that he has only \$64.7 million in assets.

It's no wonder Symington is so reluctant to release his tax returns and financial statements.

Symington said it doesn't matter if he releases his tax information because, "there are only two or three people in this whole state who could understand (his tax returns)."

The parallel between Arizona's present economy and all of the vacancy signs in Symington's windows is an unsettling thought.

Arizona may not be able to handle a governor who could be on the brink of personal bankruptcy.

Symington has also become entangled in conflict of interest laws. He is accused of illegally arranging an investment in the Esplanade while serving as a director of Southwest Savings.

And to top it all off, he also has been accused of overspending on his campaign and profiting from an association with a failed savings and loan institution.

Granted, Terry Goddard has not been without criticism — including innuendos about his bachelor status, contributions from Charles Keating and the assessed property value of his house. However, Goddard has addressed each claim against him, whereas Symington has hidden from accusations and lied to voters in an attempt to wiggle from pressing questions.

Even though both candidates have been the instigators and victims of endless mud-slinging, Terry Goddard has come out of the playground with much less dirt on his clothes (and face).

Even for the voter who is searching for the "lesser of two evils," Terry Goddard is the right choice.



BOOS & BRAVOS

Boo to President Coor for his sluggish efforts in finding a provost and executive vice president to replace Richard Peck who left his position last May. This University post is more than mere window dressing — it needs to be filled.

Boo to the Associated Students of ASU budget debacle. ASASU should be making a visible effort to suck it in and trim the fat instead of trying to find a scapegoat. Perhaps skimming ASASU election funds will help ease the financial burden the recession has wrought.

Boo to the ripe-smelling fertilizer on the Hayden Library Lawn.

Boo to ASU Surplus Property for its cooperative recycling efforts with the *State Press*.

Bravo to the Faculty Senate for supporting cultural diversity classes on campus. This effort demonstrates the ASU administration's commitment to promoting good relations and better understanding among people of all ethnic backgrounds.

Bravo to the American troops serving in the Persian Gulf. With the ground offensive now in full swing, the troops need our support more than ever. Let's hope the land assaults are as effective as our strikes from the air. Here's wishing our troops will come home soon.

Bravo — months worth of a mud-slinging gubernatorial campaign will end tomorrow.

Bravo to the more than 6,000 Iraqi soldiers who have surrendered since last week. Smart move.

Contraceptive device used for manipulation, not freedom

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's Group

NEW YORK — Dr. Sheldon Segal expected Norplant to generate a controversy sooner or later. It was the "sooner" that took him by surprise.

On the very morning the FDA approved the long-lasting contraceptive implant, Dr. Segal found himself in a taxi between television studios listening to someone on a radio talk show loudly proclaim that every girl should have it stuck in her arm at puberty. The cab driver uttered his full-throated agreement and the man who developed this new birth-control method shrank down into his seat: "That was Day One," Segal says.

On Day Two, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* published an editorial about Norplant saying that readers should "think about" Norplant as a tool in the fight against black poverty. The message, spiked up with a volatile mix of race, class and contraception, kicked up a storm.

Segal sent off his own outraged letter-to-the-editor. But before it was published, the story struck again. A California judge ordered a convicted child-abuser to use Norplant as part of her sentence.

The contraceptive wasn't even on the market yet.

Sitting in his office at the Rockefeller Foundation, he shakes his head at all this. "We created a method to enhance reproductive freedom and people keep finding ways to use it for the opposite purpose."

It took 24 years to develop, test and approve an implantable device that can prevent pregnancy for as long as five years. It took less than two weeks for Norplant to be billed as a new method of coercion.

Yes, the team that worked on Norplant had been concerned that a government would misuse the device to enforce birth control. But frankly, they were worrying about China, not California.

Now the story has moved to Kansas. Last week, the Legislature held hearings on a bill that would pay welfare mothers \$500 to get the implant. It would also pay for the Norplant, plus an annual checkup and a \$50 check a year.

Under the bill, the state would offer an incentive to one class of women — poor, single mothers on welfare — for one kind of birth control — Norplant.

The man who came up with this idea, Kerry Patrick, a Kansas state representative, describes himself as a "pro-life Republican Presbyterian." He defends this bill as a way "to encourage people to engage in a certain type of behavior." At the same time, he figures to save the state the \$205,000 it costs for each child on welfare from birth to adulthood.

An incentive plan is not as coercive as a sentencing plan. We use incentives all the time. As Segal says, "It's the way we get people to join the Army, buy a Chevrolet, give to

charity."

Other governments attempt to influence the decisions families make about fertility all the time. In France, they give bonuses for each baby. In India, they offer "expense money" to citizens who get sterilized.

The Kansas offer of \$500 plus free birth control may sound like a good deal for a poor woman who wants Norplant. But "the line between incentive and coercion gets very fuzzy," says Segal. The \$500 bonus can be a heavy government hand on the scales of choice for the poor. He worries that "when you single out a welfare mother, wave a \$500 bill in front of her face and say that the government is going to induce you not to have children, you've gotten into a risky area, ethically and morally."

There is another uncomfortable message emanating from that "risky area." More than one million women in the world from Thailand to Sweden already use Norplant. The simple, effective device offers women, especially those in Third World countries, the liberating possibility of planning their families, often for the first time. But in America the first reactions are not about expanding possibilities.

Norplant has been most publicly and ardently taken up by those who want to cap social problems by getting a lock on the womb. It is tempting policy makers, from California to Kansas, who distrust women — especially poor mothers. They prefer an old fix in a new form: controlling women.

There is a profound gap between the promise of birth control and the threat of woman in control. It's more than a \$500 difference.

LETTERS



Political correctness

Editor,
In response to Lesley Anne Polka's letter of Feb. 22, I think her own letter was well-written and packed a powerful punch, but I think its tone was a bit extreme. The *State Press's* printing of Elizabeth McNeil's letter had failed to distinguish between her passages and those of the informal student evaluation. However, I do not think that is terribly significant. More important is what Ms. Polka, Ms. McNeil and Ms. McNeil's student have in common. They all meet the first requirement of effective writing: they have something important to say. That is not something we can take for granted in any of our courses.

As Ms. Polka's letter reflects, the new multicultural breadth requirement has inspired some fears that courses meeting that requirement will force-feed students "politically correct" approaches while suppressing alternative approaches or views. Although such fears are not frivolous, I think they are exaggerated, and I am confident that our University community can avoid problems of "thought control."

Consider a course in African-American history that devotes a class session to a comparison of the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. I'm not certain that I can even identify a "politically correct" or "incorrect" approach to such a discussion. Instead, like the conclusion to the movie "Do the Right Thing," the class likely would provoke lively and intellectually stimulating discussion.

As another example, next fall a visiting professor will teach a course at the College of Law titled "Tribal Courts and Dispute Resolution." Once again, I am not certain that I can even identify a "politically correct" approach to this topic. Instead, the course should help law students understand Native American governments and cultures, prepare them to work with those governments and help them better understand Anglo-American dispute resolution by comparing the two court systems.

I suppose we can all think of other courses of topics that more clearly raise problems of "politically correct" teachings. But that is a potential problem in all of our courses. When I studied economics as an undergraduate, John Kenneth Galbraith's views held high ground; sometime later, the Chicago School of Economics came into vogue. To some extent, we allow our schools the freedom to emphasize certain approaches, and we trust our faculty to expose students to a variety of views even if students must take several courses to receive the full range of views.

Even traditionally required courses cover issues that raise a danger of "political correctness," yet we have tolerated the College of Law, and our criminal law faculty normally cover the "battered women's syndrome" defense. I suppose that some might identify a feminist approach to that issue as the "politically correct" approach; if so, they might sound alarms that students are in danger of being force-fed that approach. However, we trust our faculty to invite and encourage full exploration and free discussion of such topics. If a professor did otherwise, I hope that students would complain and that the professor would respond accordingly.

In sum, the recent exchanges of opinions in the *State Press* vividly illustrate that a variety of views thrive in this University community. I cannot imagine that expanding the breadth requirement to broaden the kinds of issues within its gambit will dampen that spirit of inquiry and debate; indeed, multicultural courses will probably stimulate lively discussion.

To ensure that my views aren't overly optimistic, I hope faculty who teach multicultural courses will take particular care to assure students that all views on sensitive topics are welcomed. On the other hand, such an assurance is appropriate in any course offered by the University. We should not single out multicultural courses as the special object of our fears.

Charles Calleros
Chair, Campus Environment Team

Rubio has no self esteem

Editor:
After reading Mr. Rubio's letter concerning the racist flier, it becomes obvious that not only have some whites become the victims of racist thinking, but some minorities have actually bought into such beliefs about their supposed inferiority as well. It is truly amazing how little some actually comprehend about the dynamics of racism or exactly how damaging "looking the other way" at such degrading material can become. To ignore such blatant stereotyping would only serve as a catalyst for continued degradation of minorities. Exactly how long are minorities expected to take such behavior before they are to be justified in reacting with anger?

It is also interesting that, while minorities were victimized in the incident, Mr. Rubio somehow found a way to shift the focus onto how minorities should respond to the incident, as if they were the fault of the situation. It astounds me that someone could have as low an amount of self-esteem as Mr. Rubio seems to have. His insinuation that there was little wrong with making fun of minorities obviously reflects how much his self-esteem has been battered within a racist society. If Mr. Rubio actually deemed himself as an equal to any other white person, he would not find humor in the ridicule of his ethnicity anymore than he would any white's. If it were not for Mr. Rubio's false sense of inferiority, I think he would demand the same treatment for himself that whites generally enjoy. He would realize that his purpose on this earth is not to serve as the butt of jokes for whites

but to be respected as an equal.

Mr. Rubio centers on how minorities should stop "worrying" about stereotypes and "just do it." How dare he tell any other minority how to feel about such degrading material simply because he hasn't the pride or common sense to be offended. Furthermore, how are minorities expected to "just do it" if some whites in positions of power refuse to offer them the opportunity to "do it" because of such stereotypical views. If Mr. Rubio's low self-esteem has made him think he deserves such treatment, or if he reflects a substantial amount of minority views, then the battle against racism is already being lost. For the true aim of racism is to make those oppressed truly believe themselves inferior, so as not to demand fair treatment and ultimately feel confounded to the bottom of the social ladder. While it is obvious that the writers of the racist flier are free to express their feelings, it is also obvious that others have the right to react without being told to shut up or to "stop complaining" about it simply because some would rather ignore the obvious racist implications of the situation. I am certainly grateful that there were and still are other more proud minorities who assumed positions of leadership against racism. For if in the past we had to rely on persons such as Mr. Rubio, we might still be "enjoying" segregated facilities as we "laughed" about our situation.

Yvonne Thomas
Junior, Psychology

Newspaper prints racism

Editor,
I am outraged. For the second time in four days the *State Press* has printed a cartoon which is not only culturally insensitive but one that continues to promote offensive and ignorant cultural stereotypes.

Your first blunder occurred on Tuesday, Feb. 19, when you published an editorial cartoon drawn by cartoonist Ford M. depicting a white student carrying an African spear and shield. This cartoon not only attempted to make a mockery of the actions of the ASU Faculty Senate, but it also served to promote an age-old stereotype held by whites toward the African-American culture. Three days later in his strip, *Lattie's Dog*, Ford M. once again promotes a racial stereotype by depicting a black ASU athlete standing in line at the Student Health Center to have a basketball removed from his mouth.

I have generally been tolerant of the ignorance often offered by the *State Press*,

yet it seems somewhat hypocritical for you to claim that the *State Press* is sensitive to cultural diversity issues while such irresponsible decisions are being made by your editorial staff. Those two items would never have been printed by a paper committed to addressing issues of cultural sensitivity.

I am not questioning your right to print this material. However, if you insist on printing it then you should accept the responsibility for your actions when the University community reacts negatively towards the *State Press*. The next time the *State Press* is lambasted by a minority group for being culturally insensitive, I hope your editorial staff will not wrap itself in arrogance and attempt to provide examples to the contrary. To do so would be hypocrisy — your actions have shown otherwise.

Mike Golaszewski
Junior, Journalism

STAFF

STATE PRESS

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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the editorial board write editorials and the board decides on their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole. Board members include:

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The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

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

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

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

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- An ASU student was hit in the face by an egg thrown from a moving vehicle Saturday at the intersection of College Avenue and Apache Boulevard.
- Two adult males were approached by police when they were observed head butting each other at Tempe Center. They told the police they were only "messaging around."
- A fire was spotted in a backyard pit at 406 Adelphi Drive. The occupants of the building were instructed by police to extinguish the fire.
- An ASU student was arrested, cited and released after driving recklessly in the 700 block of S. Alpha Drive.

- An MU building manager accidentally touched off an intrusion alarm when he entered Room 182-F of the MU.
- A car belonging to an ASU student caught fire in Lot 38 and was towed away.
- An unsuccessful attempt to steal a vehicle in Parking Structure 3 resulted in \$500 in damage to the car. Unknown suspects ransacked the automobile, breaking its steering column and ignition switch.
- An ASU student reported her green Apex 15-speed bicycle stolen Thursday from the bike rack at the Language and Literature Building. Estimated loss is \$250.
- An ASU student's wedding band, valued at \$300, was stolen

- from the SRC. The owner had left the ring unattended.
- A man was arrested on charges of domestic violence after an incident that occurred at the Nelson Fine Arts Center Saturday. He was cited and later released.
- An attempt to remove items from a Physical Sciences lab ended in the suspects leaving behind property they brought to the scene. Police later impounded the evidence.
- Ocotillo Residence Hall reported five articles of clothing stolen from a first-floor dryer Saturday. Estimated value of the garments was \$215.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kris Mayes.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

THE GRADUATE AND U PROGRAM ONE DAY ONLY

Juniors and Seniors! Interested in Graduate School? Attend the University of Arizona's Graduate and U Program on Thursday, February 28, 1991, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the ASU campus mall. Take this opportunity to talk to representatives from several University of Arizona departments and learn about the different and exciting graduate programs available. Departments represented will include:

- Law
- Business and Public Administration
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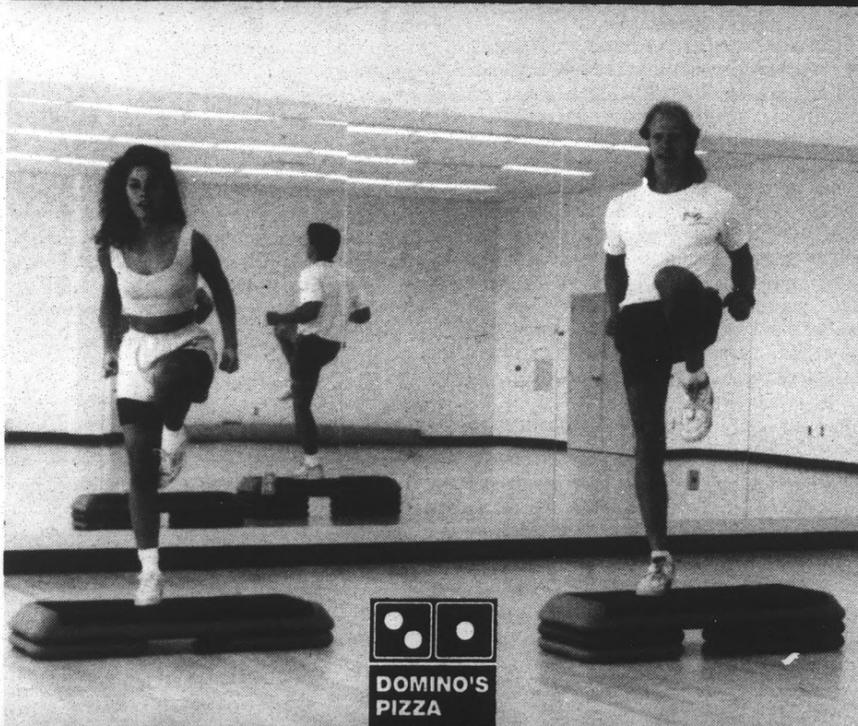
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Tonight Media in Conflict...

9 PM Dangerous Assignments Premiere!

Around the world, journalists risk their lives to report the truth without the protection of the First Amendment. News anchors Bernard Shaw, Peter Jennings, Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw and Robert MacNeil discuss the hazards that face their international colleagues.

10 PM Moyers: Project Censored Premiere!

Programs you count on -- count on you!

Bill Moyers reveals the findings of Sonoma State University's "Project Censored" list-- the top ten "under-reported" stories of the year.



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Every Monday

Every Monday

Tear Out & Save

POWs

Continued from page 3.

U.S. officers pointed out that in two separate strikes last week the 101st captured more than 500 prisoners who had to be moved out in several helicopter trips. A final trip on Thursday yielded an additional 14 Iraqi soldiers.

Forney said units planning to strike deep into enemy territory would be accompanied by a company (98 men) of military police to handle POWs.

The prisoners would be put in cages at the forward base and held for "a minimum of 24 hours," he said. Then they would be moved back into Saudi territory.

Forney said the allies hope to move the POWs in double-decker passenger buses and evacuate wounded prisoners by

helicopter if "the assets are available." But if Iraqi forces counterattack allied positions in enemy territory, the prisoners will have to walk south, he said.

"If we're taking Iraqi rounds, then we really don't have any other choice," he said. "It's either that or let them get possibly killed by their own friendly fire."

Before Sunday's fighting, the allied forces had captured more than 3,000 Iraqi soldiers.

Forney said interrogation of the POWs has shown that they believe they will receive decent treatment at the hands of Americans.

"Some of them say that their commanders have told them we will torture and even kill them," he said. "But they say they don't believe that."

Iraq

Continued from page 3.

to show the prisoners on television or to invite reporters to the island, which Kuwaiti sources said had been taken.

"They won't, certainly, because our forces are still on Faylakah, defending it heroically," said the communique.

"We challenge them again to give the proof that they launched an amphibious landing operation. . . . Our coasts continue to stand fast, guarded by our forces and woe to whoever tries to come close," it added.

The communique claimed the allied offensive had failed to achieve any of its objectives.

Official Baghdad radio delivered a morale-boosting message to Iraqi troops, telling them their comrades were "crushing the heads of the evil invaders." It urged the soldiers to fight bravely to "teach the invaders the lessons they deserve."

"Death with dignity and honor is more honorable for you than to live in humiliation," the radio said. "Far be it from you that the sons of the Tigris and Euphrates would retreat before a foreign aggressor scoundrel or one of the vile slaves of the foreigners."

The radio also said that Saddam had chaired a joint meeting Sunday of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and the regional command of the Baath Arab Socialist Party. It gave no further details.

The first official announcement by Iraq confirming the ground offensive came from Saddam himself, in a broadcast addressed to Iraqi soldiers and civilians.

Saddam said President Bush and the U.S.-led allies launched the offensive before the U.N. Security Council could

consider a Soviet peace initiative supported by Iraq.

He said the allies had "committed treachery and launched their ground offensive on a wide scale Sunday morning."

"Fight them, oh brave, splendid men. Oh men of the mother of battles," Saddam said. "Fight them and show no mercy. . . . Otherwise, God forbid, there will be nothing but a long night of darkness, vice and the abyss."

Baghdad radio also called on other Arabs to join the battle against the enemies of Arabs and Muslims.

"O honorable people, this is your battle. It is the dividing line between the good and the evil," the radio said. "There is no room, o honorable Arabs, for hesitation in this battle, in this historic showdown."

It said Iraq was fighting the armies of 30 states and called on Arabs to attack the allies everywhere.

"Destroy their interests wherever they may be and slay them wherever you catch them," it said.

The radio also denounced Egypt, saying it was "regrettable and shameful" that one Arab country would fight alongside foreigners against another Arab state.

In its first detailed report on the fighting, Iraq's military said Sunday afternoon that the offensive came against six Iraqi divisions belonging to three army corps. Their locations were not identified.

Iraqi divisions vary in size, but often have 10,000 to 12,000 troops. Each corps contains three divisions.

The communique said the "treacherous enemy has carried out his evil aggression against the front of the 14th, 18th, 29th, 8th, 26th and 45th divisions of the 3rd, 7th and 1st corps."

Fire

Continued from page 3.

Morse, a spokeswoman for Rubin, said she did not know who owned the building.

Ulshafer was not sure of when the building was constructed but said it was built before 1981, when stricter requirements

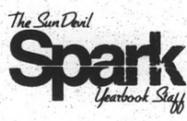
for sprinkler systems were enacted for new high rises.

"Our position for many years has been that every high rise should be fully sprinklered and they should be retrofitted," he said. "There's no fire department in the country that can handle a fire of this magnitude."



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Invitation to apply for...
The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook EDITORSHIP



The ASU Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and Student Publications Advisory Board are now soliciting applications for the editorship of *The Sun Devil Spark* for the 1991-92 annual.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- Must be a full or part-time student at ASU in good academic standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation.)
- Must have a minimum of two years yearbook experience, including one year on *The Sun Devil Spark*.
- Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, yearbook production and business managerial skills.
- Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

APPLICANTS MUST PICK UP APPLICATION FORMS AT THE SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK OFFICE, MATTHEWS CENTER, SOUTH BASEMENT.

Applicants must also:

- Submit at least two letters of recommendation from University faculty members and/or professionals from journalism or a related field.
- Submit a detailed goal statement outlining plans for the publication of the 1991-92 yearbook.
- Submit examples of news, features or graphic design work created for *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.
- Describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.

The deadline for applications is Tuesday, February 26, 1991, at 5p.m. For more information contact David Kexel in the Spark offices or call 965-6881.

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An Invitation to ASU Students

Join President Lattie Coor
 For a Luncheon Meeting
 Friday, March 1, 1991
 12:00 Noon until 1:15 p.m.
 Memorial Union
 Chrysocolla Room 206

President Coor is hosting a luncheon to provide an opportunity for students to discuss matters of interest to them.

To facilitate discussions, the number of participants is limited to nineteen. Call early to ensure your reservation. There is no cost to the participants.

For reservations, call the office of Special Events at 965-2116.

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ASU offers legal education classes for lawyers

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

ASU is offering legal education courses to help Arizona's active attorneys comply with the extension of a 2-year-old Supreme Court ruling that requires them to take part-time legal education courses, officials said.

"The standard requirements (of six credit hours) have been in effect for a year but will move from six to 15 hours this year," said Dick Morgan, dean of ASU's College of Law.

He said that from July 1 to June 30, active members of the bar association must complete 15 hours a year.

Beginning in March, four legal education courses: "Teachers are the First Amendment," "The Use of Military Force in International Law," "Ethics: Conflicts of Interest,

Confidentiality and the Law of Lawyering" and "Jurisprudence: Current Trends in Legal Philosophy" — taught by ASU law professors — will be offered by ASU's College of Law and Extended Education.

The courses will be administered at the ASU College of Law and the ASU Downtown Center in Phoenix, and will cost each attorney \$50 a session. Attorneys can register by phone. The registration deadline is one week before the start of the class.

Barbara Cox, program manager for the division of conferences and institutes at ASU's College of Extended Education, said the aim of the program is to meet the professional needs of the attorneys in the state.

"There are 6,000 members of the bar association in

Maricopa County. Offering such courses is a combined effort to service the legal and University community," she said.

Robert Bushore, a private attorney in Tempe, said he would rather not take the courses. But he said he realizes their need in keeping attorneys around the state abreast on their area of law.

"The difficulties I will encounter are finding the appropriate courses to meet my preference, paying for the courses, and the time I have to take off to go to class," he said.

The purpose of the courses is to eliminate the stale feeling some attorneys feel while in practice, said Charles Calleros, associate dean for the College of Law.

British student-teachers adjust to Arizona lifestyle

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

There are 16 of them; they talk differently; and they enjoy dorm food.

They are exchange students from England, teaching in Arizona as part of the Equal Exchange program that ends March 15.

Sixteen students from ASU also are teaching for 10 weeks in England while the 16 Brighton Polytechnic College students teach at Valley elementary and high schools.

The British students said that while they are learning about American culture and its teaching practices, adjusting to U.S. customs takes a while.

"I figured, 'They speak English. We speak English. How different could it be?'" said Sophie Vance, a sophomore British student.

The foreign students said they have heard complaints about ASU residence hall food. But compared to British university food, one Briton said dorm food is a feast.

"I feel sorry for the students in England," she said.

Students said other differences between the countries also became apparent — including the school systems.

The American school system is "a lot more structured" than the British system,

said Fiona Hall, a sophomore at Brighton.

The educational programs here also are "a lot more stable" than in England, where the educational system is undergoing reforms, she added.

Meanwhile, one American student currently teaching in England lauded the British educational system and its experienced instructors.

Randy Norton, an ASU junior education major teaching in England, said the schools are "basically, really the same," adding that the British system concentrates "a lot on the basics."

"Good teachers are the backbone of any good system," he said.

The program was designed to teach students to be "better prepared on how to deal with all types of cultures," said Rey Gomez, program coordinator and associate professor in the ASU College of Education.

The program receives no University money and is completely self-supporting, said Gomez, who has headed the 12-year-old program for the past two years.

Gomez stressed that not just affluent students are involved in the program, adding that many participants are on grants and scholarships.

Gomez currently is in England monitoring ASU students in British classrooms, while

John Gallione, a British professor of education, was in Arizona this month to check up on his students.

Of the 16 students from England, six are teaching at the Cherokee School in Scottsdale, four are at Herrera Elementary in Central Phoenix, four more are at Thew Elementary in South Tempe and two are at Tempe High School.

Gomez said the purpose of having such diverse schools participate in the program is to demonstrate to the British that good educational programs can exist in poor neighborhoods.

"All these schools have a good educational climate," he said.

Students at the Valley schools are fascinated with their new British teachers.

Vance said she was asked by a student at Tempe High School if she was "born with that accent."

But the students have relatively little to adjust to compared to the Britons.

"It certainly was a shock to the system," Vance said.

Weather is the main difference, said Juliet Ring, a sophomore British participant in the program.

"It's minus eight in the afternoon over there (in England)," she said.

Meanwhile, Norton, in a phone interview

from Brighton, England, said the biggest adjustment was the time change.

"My body wasn't used to it. At night I wanted to stay up, and in the day I wanted to collapse. But I'm over that now," he said.

Although the Americans can leave campus to eat, Norton said most of the students save their money for traveling.

The ASU students in England have seen Paris, Cambridge and Canterbury — all areas "rich with history," Norton said.

In Arizona, the British students have traveled to Sedona, Payson, Monument Valley and the Petrified Forest. They also are planning a trip to the Grand Canyon.

"I could imagine cowboys" while visiting the Petrified Forest, Vance said.

The strict enforcement of the drinking age in America shocked the British students. Since the legal age to drink in Britain is 18, the students were used to bar-hopping hassle free.

America is also stricter in ID checks, Vance said, adding that in England, "they just ask you how old you are," Vance said.

The students also mentioned two major differences in the police force in the United States and England.

"There's a lot more of them, and they have guns," Hall said.

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War

Continued from page 1.

point. And American military sources cautioned that days of hard fighting could lie ahead — particularly if Allied forces grapple with the Iraqi army's elite Republican Guard.

But American commanders, nonetheless, could barely restrain their euphoria.

The Iraqis have proven to be "remarkably inept," said one senior military source. Schwarzkopf hailed the first day as a "dramatic success," and military planners said the early gains led him to put his troops on an "accelerated schedule."

Asked by a reporter whether the allies might be skirting Iraqi positions to hold down casualties, the Army general shot back, "We're going to go around, over, through, on top, underneath and any other way."

Hours after the invasion jumped off about 4 a.m. Sunday (8 p.m. EST Saturday) and Baghdad came under renewed air bombardment, Saddam Hussein went on official Iraqi radio

to urge his troops on. "Fight them and show no mercy," the Iraqi president said.

Iraqi military communiqués later asserted that the offensive "has so far failed utterly," and claimed to have "wiped out" paratroopers dropped behind Iraqi lines in western Kuwait.

President Bush, in a television address late Saturday in Washington, announced he had ordered the attack in the "right and just" cause of freeing Kuwait from Iraqi occupation. Bush adviser Brent Scowcroft spoke of a further objective Sunday: eliminating Iraq's offensive military power.

The long-expected ground assault came just eight hours after a deadline set by the Desert Storm allies for Iraq to begin a pullout from Kuwait.

The Iraqis had dismissed that ultimatum as "shameful." The Bush administration at the same time rejected a Soviet-

sponsored plan for a slower-paced withdrawal.

A Soviet spokesman complained Sunday that a "very real chance" at a negotiated peace had been missed.

The offensive climaxed a 7-month-old crisis that began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last Aug. 2, intensified with the buildup of more than a half-million troops on each side and exploded into warfare Jan. 17 when the anti-Iraq coalition launched a devastating air campaign against targets in Kuwait and Iraq.

That air umbrella of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships fanned out over the smoke-shrouded battlefield Sunday as battalion after battalion of Marines and British tankers, French legionnaires and U. S. Army cavalrymen, Saudi, Egyptian and other Arab troops rolled across the border in a multi-pronged attack that stretched from the Persian Gulf coast far west to the vast sand-and-gravel plains of the desert.

Washington

Continued from page 1.

restoration of peace and stability in the region "would be a heck of a lot easier" if Saddam were toppled, Baker said.

Leading lawmakers expressed their confidence in the success of the operation, and Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the

campaign might be wrapped up in three or four days.

Washington's happiness with the course of the war was echoed overseas. British Prime Minister John Major said the ground campaign was ahead of schedule, although he cautioned: "It may well be tougher in days to come, though the beginning has been

as satisfactory as we could have hoped." Bush talked to Major by telephone Sunday.

French President Francois Mitterrand said, "It is going faster, with fewer obstacles than we had imagined."

Throughout Washington there was a sense of relief that the start of the ground war was not accompanied by reports of the large

number of bloody casualties that many had feared.

More than 500,000 American troops are in the Persian Gulf, the culmination of a buildup ordered by the president last August, when he vowed that Saddam's aggression against Kuwait "will not stand."

The reports were uniformly optimistic.

Water

Continued from page 1.

Milt Sommerfeld, associate dean of ASU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, agreed with Brock, saying that the state's water sources will be impacted as long as mines and agricultural structures reach streams and rivers.

"We have to pay attention to the manner in which we treat water. It's a limited resource and is vulnerable to the way human beings treat it," he said.

Historically, Arizona always has been blessed with prime agricultural and fertile land, Sommerfeld said, adding that

Arizonans have placed a curse on the surrounding environment.

"Pesticides and insecticides drain into the water supply and contaminate reservoirs and lakes. If we're not careful, the whole system could be destroyed," he said.

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'NOSE' TALGIC

Latest *Cyrano De Bergerac* may be best rendition to hit big screen

BY JON A. WALZ

Vanity and happiness are incompatible.
— Choderlos De Laclos,
"Les Liaisons Dangereuses"

Nobody "nose" the number of times that the famous play "Cyrano De Bergerac" has been remade and reworked. Steve Martin in 1987 made "Roxanne," a modern remake of the play starring himself as a suburban fireman with a jumbo-snout and Daryl Hannah as the woman who steals his heart.

Edmond Rostand's play "Cyrano De Bergerac" opened in Paris in 1898. For almost a decade, the play has been one of the most frequently performed in the world and has spawned several "cold" film versions throughout the years.

The new version, starring Gerard Depardieu ("Green Card") as Cyrano, may be the best "Cyrano De Bergerac" rendition to ever hit the big screen. "Cyrano," as seen through the camera of director Jean-Paul Rappeneau, is one of the most impressive cinematic efforts to reach these shores in a while.

Cyrano De Bergerac
★★★★★

FILM

Starring:
Gerard Depardieu
Anne Brochet

Directed by
Jean-Paul Rappeneau

Rated on a five star scale



photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Roxane (Anne Brochet), Christian (Vincent Perez) and Cyrano de Bergerac (Gerard Depardieu) in a scene from Jean-Paul Rappeneau's "Cyrano De Bergerac."

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences nominated "Cyrano De Bergerac" for five Academy Awards — an almost unprecedented number for a foreign film. Depardieu, who is slowly building an American following, mostly due to his work on "Green Card," was nominated for a best actor award for his "Cyrano" portrayal. At only 42 years old, he has appeared in over 60 films and is already considered a "legend" in Europe.

"Cyrano De Bergerac" is the tragically romantic story of love that is expressed from afar and never recognized — or allowed to be recognized. Cyrano (Depardieu) may be the best infantry man in the French army. He is tough-driven and always gets his way. His "big" flaw is his gargantuan nose that he admits "precedes me by 15 minutes."

He is so conscious of his nose, and so

protective of it, that he will engage anyone who insults his nose in a fencing match. The opening sequence of the film finds Cyrano not only tearing down a playhouse to save the audience from the play's afflictions, but also battling one of the insult throwers. Cyrano, while fighting, composes a poem, out loud no less, and promises to strike the perpetrator at the poems end. He does.

His love of poetry along with his poetic eloquence while speaking, act as a cover for his ugliness. He finds his elegance to be interior, but discovers that ugliness and loneliness are, unfortunately, compatible. Cyrano is deeply in love with his cousin Roxane (Anne Brochet, who looks surprising like Robin Wright from "The Princess Bride"), but does not have the self-

confidence to tell her of his love. Roxane is in love with Christian de Neuvillette, a handsome, yet mindless idiot, who just so happens to be in the army under Cyrano's command.

Cyrano, using his deft poetic skills, helps Christian woo Roxane. Christian fronts the poetry to Roxane under his own name, and she quickly and shamelessly falls for him. She falls for him not for his looks anymore, but rather for "his" painfully romantic insights — "his" inner-self. Cyrano finds that his ability to express himself anonymously is the most perfect form of expression he could have possibly devised.

"Cyrano De Bergerac" ends tragically, but so does life. There is a Cyrano in all of us, and our flaws are just as prevalent as Cyrano's nose although we all (well, most)

have other attributes that compensate for our "perceived" weakness.

This film is the perfect "Cyrano De Bergerac" interpretation. The witty poetic dialogues are well translated into English and make perfect sense. The production design (three Academy Award nominations) is without fault and is absolutely stunning. Over 2,000 extras were used throughout the production, making "Cyrano De Bergerac" one of the largest French productions ever.

The storyline and the performances are hauntingly beautiful to a point of illiciting tears from this critic. Accept no substitutes (especially from Steve Martin). This is a great one!

Showing exclusively at Harkins Arcadia 8, 40th Street south of Thomas Road in Phoenix.

Dental plaque, relationships, terrorism themes for dance theses

BY CHRISTY TOMLINSON

In an evening of dramatic personal statements about dental plaque, female relationships and international terrorism, three master's of fine arts candidates presented their contemporary dance thesis projects at this weekend's MFA DanceWorks concert B.

Choreographers Kathleen Smith, Sarah Novotny and Stelios Polychronides began studying dance at ASU three years ago and started their projects last semester. They finally revealed them to a crowd of about 80 people at the University Dance Lab Thursday night.

Polychronides' rhythmic "Vakteria" reflected his dental experiences and adjustment to the United States after moving here from Greece. "Vakteria" means bacteria in Greek.

"I had a very bad experience with teeth and I wanted to know more about the bacteria that were doing these bad things," he said. "They're microorganisms and they're doing such a big job with the teeth and it reminded me of when I first came here. I felt tiny when I first came to the

United States."

Polychronides came to the United States six years ago to study modern dance. "Here is the source of modern dance, so I wanted to come here," he said.

His piece began as audience members giggled while dancers dressed in black leotards with gray squiggles — representing bacteria — squirmed on stage rubbing their metal feelers on giant plaque-ridden teeth.

The bacteria wiggled to tribal heart-pounding music in a climactic celebration as they overtook the teeth, toppling them to the ground at the end of the piece.

Dancers also toppled to the ground in Kathleen Smith's "Lockerbie," a moving portrayal of 1988's Pan Am flight 103 tragedy, which happened over Lockerbie, Scotland.

"Most of the cast is dead," said Smith. The dancers represent "over 270 people killed in the actual plane crash," she added.

"Dead" characters included a small girl in a red sweater and a college couple, but the main figure was a woman representing the human conscience. She aided the dead characters, weeping with them and helping them deal with their tragedies. At the end of the piece she was the only

character still dancing.

Even though she did not know anyone who died in the crash, Smith said that she was "very affected" by the incident.

"It's my perception of how the people would react to their own deaths," she said. "I would love to take this piece to Scotland."

Sarah Novotny took her experiences with the women in her family and created "Silences," a piece about the choices and mistakes that she saw her family make.

"Because these women didn't talk and communicate with each other, they repeated the mistakes of the past, especially their choices of men," Novotny said.

A prim "mother" character controlled her daughter, fighting with her and not allowing her to become her own person. Novotny's choreography reflected the anger and frustration of both characters. The daughter wore a large necklace, symbolizing her inability to speak for herself without her mother interrupting.

The choreographers will defend their projects within the next few weeks in order to complete their master's degrees.

Comics

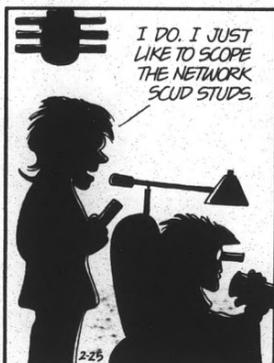
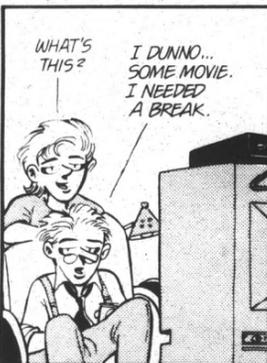
Calvin and Hobbes

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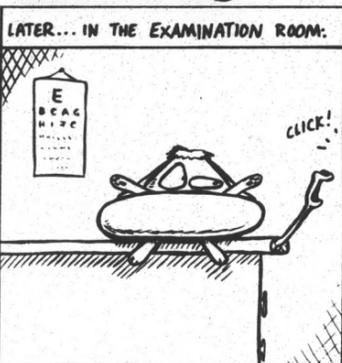
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Wait, wait, wait... I'm confused. Bob, you're the one who's claiming your Siamese twin, Frank, changes into a werewolf every full moon?"

Meird Mine

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — An AIDS-afflicted couple arrested for using marijuana to relieve their symptoms said Friday that Washington has agreed to supply them with pre-rolled, government-grown pot. Barbra and Kenny Jenks are only the third and fourth victims of AIDS to receive permission from the federal government to smoke marijuana, although some glaucoma and cancer patients also have obtained it.

They contend marijuana is the only thing that alleviates the nausea and vomiting caused by the disease and medications, including AZT, that they take to treat it. Without marijuana, they claimed, they would starve.

The couple from nearby Panama City Beach in the Florida Panhandle were arrested last March and convicted of illegally growing marijuana.

At their trial they argued the good they obtained from using the marijuana outweighed the bad caused by breaking the law.

The Jenkses admitted Friday that they continued to smoke pot illegally after their arrests and until they received their federally grown marijuana Tuesday through a pharmacy in Pensacola.

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ASU dumps Bears looking to NCAAs

By PAUL CORO
State Press

NIT. What, are you kidding? That kind of talk is a thing of the past, as far as ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder is concerned, after his Sun Devils jumped into a fourth-place tie in the Pac-10 and gave its NCAA tourney hopes a boost as well with a 87-78 win over California Sunday in front of 6,832 fans at the University Activity Center.

The win gave ASU (16-8 overall, 7-7 Pac) its first sweep of any conference homestand or road trip this season as its modest streak has pulled them up from eighth in the Pac.

"I don't even want to talk NIT," Frieder said. "The NIT would love us. I guarantee you. We're going to be disappointed if we don't get in NCAA."

The Sun Devils likely squelched any postseason aspirations for the Golden Bears (11-14, 7-9) Sunday by using smaller lineups, sometimes with four guards, to counter Cal's zones and varying defenses.

The results put away the Bears in a second-half run that exploited their zone and backcourt weaknesses.

"We had to get more movement and we had to get more shooters," Frieder said. "Teams were just playing five-on-four defense on us with the zones. By inserting (Matt) Anderson into that spot (third guard) and moving (Dwayne) Fontana inside (to the fourth slot), it has really opened things up a little and helped us."

The lineup of Anderson, Fontana, Lynn Collins, Stevin Smith and Isaac Austin did the damage during that run, as four of them scored on four straight possessions to stretch ASU's lead to 61-51 with 10:30 remaining in the game. The quintet combined for 62 points on the evening with all but Collins in double figures.

Anderson proved vital again as he came up with a season-high 13 points off the bench to give him 30 points in the last three games.

"Anderson has given them a lift," Bear coach Lou Campanelli said. "He makes them a little bit tougher to defend. He stretched us further than we thought we could cover."

During their second half offensive tear that featured the four-guard look, the Sun Devils connected on five of seven 3-point shots to take Cal out of its zone and out of the game. ASU had its biggest lead at 68-52 when Austin kicked out the ball from the post to Tarence Wheeler for a 3-pointer with 7:05 remaining.

The Bears got as close as eight with 4:18 to go, but the Sun Devils scored the rest of their points at the charity stripe, hitting 14 of 20 free throws to complete a dominating half.

"We felt like the first five minutes of the second half were really important and crucial," Frieder said. "We established control then, and we sustained it."

"In the first 10 minutes of the second half, we let it slip away," Campanelli said. "We missed some transitions."

As it was Thursday against Stanford, the bench was a plus for ASU. The backcourt reserves, Smith and Anderson, were especially significant as they scored 25 points together and did not commit any turnovers in the face of Cal's press.

"We came out and did what we needed to (Sunday night)," Anderson said. "We knew California was a big road block in our way of getting a potential NCAA bid and getting in the upper half of the Pac-10."

"They beat us quite well (in Berkeley) so I think we had something to come back and prove."

The Sun Devils struggled early in the game as they went six possessions without a basket to get down 15-10, but rebounded to score on their next eight trips to take the lead. Foul trouble on Cal's Brian Hendrick and Roy Fisher kept them from doing more damage than their 20 points in the first half.

Also, Bear hot man Billy Dreher fouled out with just seven points with Fontana guarding him most of the night.

Fontana had one of his best games of the season in his second straight start as Brian Camper did not see playing time again. The freshman, who said he does not care for his No. 4 slot, led ASU with 15 points while pulling down six rebounds, second only to



ASU freshman forward Dwayne Fontana drives past California's Billy Dreher and Brian Hendrick in the Sun Devils' 87-78 victory Sunday at the University Activity Center. Fontana led the Sun Devils in scoring with 15 points.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

Jamal Faulkner's 10.

"Since I've been here, I know what they expect me to do so I really don't try to exert myself offensively," said Fontana, whose second-choice school was Cal. "They really haven't seen my game since I've been here."

"I'm cutting and finding the gaps. They get the ball to me. I just use the rim to

defend them."

...

•With Sunday's victory, ASU has already surpassed last season's win total of 15.

•ASU needs just 5,226 fans to set a new single-season attendance record. The old mark was set in the 1980-81 season when 139,252 witnessed Sun Devil games.

Stanford hands Sun Devils 5th consecutive loss

From staff and wire reports

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Steve Solomon hit a grand slam home run to cap a six-run outburst in the seventh inning and lead Stanford to a 9-8 victory over ASU Sunday.

The No. 2 Cardinal handed the Sun Devils their fifth straight loss and swept the three-game series to open the Six-Pac season in front of an overflow crowd of 3,490 at Sunken Diamond.

No. 3 ASU (10-9 overall, 0-3 Six Pac), the nation's top-ranked team at the beginning of the season, is now in danger of falling out of the top 10 for the first time since the week of April 11, 1988.

The Sun Devils took control early when second baseman



Dunn

Bill Dunn hit his second homer in as many days, connecting on a two-run shot off Willie Adams in the second.

Dunn replaced regular starter Mike Scialo after an impressive performance in ASU's 10-5 loss Saturday. The freshman was in the lineup replacing third baseman Todd Stevenson, who was sent back to Tempe by Sun Devil coach Jim Brock for violating an unspecified team rule.

ASU used Dunn's home run as a springboard on the way to five runs in the second and three more in the third for an early 8-1 lead.

Stanford (16-3, 3-0) began its comeback with a solo homer by Jeffrey Hammonds in the third.

Reliever Aaron Dorlarque got the victory to improve his record to 2-0 by shutting out the Sun Devils on one hit over the last six innings.

ASU used five pitchers, including three in the seventh,

when Tony Pena loaded the bases on walks to start the Stanford rally. Troy Tallman then followed with a two-run single off new pitcher Rob Gorrell.

Gorrell made it through only one-third of an inning by allowing three earned runs on two walks and two hits.

The Sun Devils started junior Scott Dodd, who is normally a short reliever. Dodd walked four and gave up three hits and one earned run in only 1 1/2 innings of work.

Doug Newstrom, who began the game as ASU's designated hitter, relieved Dodd in the second and allowed six hits and two earned runs while walking four in 3 1/2 innings.

Sun Devil pitchers issued 14 walks, one short of the school record set against UCLA in 1987 and tied against Texas earlier this season.

ASU returns to action with a two-game series against Rice, beginning Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Swimmers conclude best season with victory over UofA

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

There were a lot of new looks for the ASU men's swim team against UofA this weekend.

There was a new hydrodynamic swimming cap, senior Geoff Brisbin's first-ever NCAA qualifying time, and the Sun Devils' best record ever.

There was an old look too, as ASU trounced the Wildcats 181-118 at the Mona Plunmer Aquatic Complex on Saturday to defeat its rival for the 12th straight year.

"It was a great way to end the season," junior co-captain Keith Dennison said. "We figured to win this meet, but it gives us a lot of confidence going into conference."

Brisbin, who attended Thunderbird High in Phoenix, finally got an NCAA time after

coming within a second, several times in the previous three seasons.

"I really wasn't expecting it at all," Brisbin said. "I was just expecting to go under my season-best time and, to me, it just came as a complete surprise."

ASU coach Ron Johnson said although he was surprised by Brisbin's effort, he expects production from the senior in the postseason.

"I believe he has a good chance of placing and scoring well in the finals," Johnson said.

The Sun Devils achieved two NCAA qualifying times besides Brisbin's 100-yard butterfly time, in the 200 medley relay (1:29.74) and 200 freestyle relay (1:20.33). Several pool records were also set: senior Troy Dalbey in the 100 freestyle (44.17),

Robert Shamosh in the 100 breaststroke (55.80) and Doug King in the 100 backstroke (49.94).

The victory gave the Sun Devils a final 9-1 regular season record, topping its previous best mark of 11-2 in 1981-82.

"This has been the most satisfying season I've had in 16 years at ASU," Johnson said. "The team is coming together more and more every meet and our enthusiasm is at a super-high level."

Johnson said the team is peaking for the postseason.

"We're just keying in on getting, maybe, eight to 10 new people qualified for the NCAA at the Pac," Johnson said. "The guys really believe in themselves. They think they can have a great NCAA championship."

Dennison echoed Johnson's comments.

"I don't know if we can necessarily win Pac-10s, but the whole team is focusing on NCAAs," Dennison said.

"The chemistry on the team has increased steadily all the way through the year. Having Dalbey has given us a boost, and (freshman) Simon (Percy) coming in at semester, and all the freshmen have done a really good job."

Brisbin said the atmosphere around the team has improved since his freshman year.

"We think we can win the national championship," Brisbin said. "The attitude is beyond anything I've ever seen before. My freshman and sophomore years guys didn't think (competing) was anything, and now we're talking national championship."

ASU women's tennis defeats Bears

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney had a wedding to attend in Los Angeles Saturday night, but her departure time was set back.

The delay did not come at the airport, however, but at the Sun Devils' match, where ASU's Meredith Geiger had her own schedule.

Geiger's three-hour marathon singles match with California's Lisa Parks lasted into the beginning of two doubles matches, but the freshman outlasted her Golden Bears' counterpart 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 to help the No. 7 Sun Devils defeat No. 5 Cal 5-2 at Whiteman Tennis Center Saturday.

ASU (7-3 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) lost to No. 1 Stanford 8-1 on Friday.

"It's definitely a big victory," Sun Devil assistant coach Ronnie Reis said. "Anytime

you beat somebody ranked ahead of you especially in the Pac-10, it's a big win."

"Any win is going to be a boost because they are a good team," Geiger said. "They are a bunch of scrappers, kind of like we are. We've had close matches with them in the past and lost, so this is kind of overcoming something."

After controlling the first set, Geiger jumped to a 5-4 lead in the second before dropping two straight games. She managed to tie it at six but lost in a tiebreaker and was forced to a third set.

"I'm not purposely out there long," Geiger said. "I have strong determination and a strong desire. If it takes that long to be out there and win, then I will stay out there that long. There was just no way I was going to lose that match."

Reis said being deliberate is Geiger's style.

"She makes sure everything is right before she starts," Reis said. "It's good, but sometimes she takes more time than she should."

Geiger added that her persistency is an advantage on the court.

"I know that even if I get physically tired I can overcome it mentally," Geiger said. "My opponent is probably not going to want to be out there as long as I'm willing to be out there."

Playing in the No. 1 slot, senior Krista Amend beat Cal's Lisa Albano 6-4, 6-2, while junior Luann Klimchuck earned a 6-4, 7-6 win over Sarah Maynard. Senior Barbara Thompson recorded a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Amend and senior Kristi Jonkosky won the only completed doubles match, beating Venna Prabhaker and Ellen Wallinger 6-1, 6-0 to clinch the win for ASU.

The weekend's doubleheader finishes a

two-week home stretch against four Pac-10 schools. The Sun Devils have all their California road matches ahead of them, but Geiger said home is not always an advantage.

"Knowing you are on your home court and having a crowd behind you helps a little," Geiger said. "When you play away, you just have to focus out all the outside factors."

•The men's team captured a ninth-place finish in the USTA/ITCA National Indoor Championship in Louisville, Ky. South Carolina defaulted to ASU to give the Sun Devils its final spot.

ASU (9-3) defeated North Carolina 5-1 in the semifinals of the consolation round. Seniors Brian Gyetko, Dave Lomicky, Dan Marting, Joel Finnigan and sophomore Chris Gambino won matches for the Sun Devils.

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ASU gets 5 victories in Classic

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Forgive the ASU softball team if it wants to host tournaments all season long.

The Sun Devils hosted the 1991 Coca-Cola Classic this weekend and came out with five wins in six games to boost their season mark to 17-3.

"There's a lot of good matchups and a lot of great teams," ASU coach Linda Wells said. "It's a long tournament and a lot of people have been contributing."

The winning started Thursday with Sun Devil victories over Cal Poly-Pomona (11-0) and No. 10 UNLV (4-2). The following night, ASU got by Colorado State 4-1.

Freshman Mona Nard started her first game at ASU against the Rams. In five innings of work, she gave up three hits and struck out two batters.

Junior Christy Serritella added offensive power going 2-for-4 with two RBI.

Saturday night the Sun Devils lost their third game of the season to No. 11 Iowa 2-0. With five of her regular starters sitting out with injuries, Wells still had praise for the team in defeat.

"I personally think we played great given all the adversity that we had," Wells said.

In its three losses this season, ASU has not scored a run.

The Sun Devils began the final day of the tournament Sunday by narrowly getting by Illinois State 3-2 in eight innings.

In college softball, each team gets a designated runner starting off the inning at second base in extra innings. Senior Liz Phillips scored the winning run on a pass ball in the top of the eighth to give ASU its fourth tournament victory. ISU's Tory Koss, however, was picked off second on the first pitch of the inning.

"We got the break on the pass ball," Wells said. "Not everybody can pick people off second. Serritella has got a great arm and Phillips is good at her base."

The Redbirds scored both their runs in the first inning and only managed one hit thereafter.

Sun Devil pitcher Terri Carnicelli allowed three hits in eight innings of work.

Phillips' run in the eighth was not the only time she scored on a Redbird error. In the top of the second she scored after Koss made a throwing error. Cheri Keller scored the team's other run on a single by Ann Rowan in the fifth.

Women gymnasts fall to Cornhuskers

From staff reports

The ninth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team dropped two on Sunday in Lincoln, Neb., losing to Nebraska 187.20-186.65 and Alabama 192.80-186.65.

ASU (8-5) also fell to Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Feb. 9, 192.0-188.85.

Senior co-captain Michelle Colavin was fifth in the vault, scoring a 9.45.

Freshman Chris Jantz was sixth in the vault at 9.6 and Colavin was seventh with 9.55.

The Sun Devils' Tracy Butler finished seventh in the balance beam, scoring 9.6. Dee Dee Foster of Alabama had an amazing 9.9 to win the event.

ASU freshman Christine Belotti finished sixth in the floor with a 9.55, the highest score the Sun Devils could get in that event. Foster again posted a 9.9.

Butler and Colavin finished fifth and sixth in the all-around with totals of 37.70 and 37.45, respectively.

ASU came away with a second-place finish Friday in a four-way meet at California.

The Sun Devils fell to Cal 188.15-186.70, but defeated Cal State-Sacramento 186.70-167.65 and UC-Santa Barbara 186.70-178.15.

Belotti won the vault with a 9.6. Mindy Jones finished second for the Sun Devils five-hundredths back of Belotti. Colavin tied for fourth at 9.45.

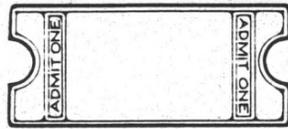
Colavin took third in the uneven bars, scoring a 9.55.

Colavin again was third in the balance beam, this time tying the Golden Bears' Sigall Kassutto at 9.60.

On the floor, ASU took second, third and fourth. Colavin had a 9.55 for second while Stephanie Klein and Belotti tied with 9.50s to grab the final two spots.

Colavin won the all-around with a 38.15 with Belotti finishing fourth, 36.85.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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2-25

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO GOOD SENSIBLE WORKING BEE LISTENS TO THE ADVICE OF A BEDBUG ON THE SUBJECT OF BUSINESS. — ELBERT HUBBARD

Sun Devils suffer strange loss at Cal

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Although ASU women's basketball coach Maura McHugh has witnessed hundreds of collegiate games in her 13-year career, she said she has never seen one quite like Saturday's 80-78 loss at California.

The Bears (14-11 overall, 7-8 Pac-10) beat the Sun Devils (13-11, 4-10) when senior guard Laura Baker hit a 10-foot jumper with two seconds remaining to waste ASU's 17-point second-half lead.

Sun Devil junior guard Michele Cherry was bringing the ball up the court with 28 seconds to go and a two-point ASU lead when the ball was knocked loose and several Golden Bears jumped on top of her to get the ball.

Originally, McHugh said the officials called a jump ball, but then changed the ruling to a flagrant foul on Cherry, cause for an automatic ejection. The referees explained to

McHugh that Cherry was kicking her feet in the pile.

McHugh argued the call and received a technical. "She should have been the one at the line shooting," McHugh said. "You can't have people throw themselves on someone and not have a foul called."

As a result of the fouls, Baker went to the line, but missed both shots. The Bears then sent their best free throw shooter, junior forward Trisha Stafford (21 points, 13 rebounds), for the two technical shots that tied the game.

On the ensuing possession, Cal worked the ball around for a last shot before the game-winner. ASU had only two seconds to inbound the ball, but its pass was intercepted to end any hope that the Sun Devils could pull off a season sweep of the Golden Bears.

"It was a rather strange ending to a game," McHugh said. "I've never seen anything quite like it." Despite the loss, the Sun Devils had five scorers in double

figures, led by sophomore forward Lisa Salsman with 17 points and a career-high 20 rebounds.

"She played great," McHugh said. "She was real impressive on the boards and did a good job overall."

Also completing a double-double for ASU was sophomore forward Jovonne Smith with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Cal outscored the Sun Devils 10-0 in the final 1:05 of the game and connected on six of 11 3-point attempts in the second half.

"They are such an explosive team when they get hot," McHugh said. "They have so many (players) who can shoot from three."

Bear senior center Teresa Palmisano had a game-high 22 points to go along with 12 rebounds.

Other top scorers for Cal were forward Jennifer Self and Baker, who both finished with 15 and combined for seven of eight 3-point shooting.

Men's gymnastics finish 3rd at UCSB invitational

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

Though it came home with a third-place trophy, it is little solace for the Sun Devil men's gymnastics team.

Competing this weekend in the UC-Santa Barbara Invitational in Santa Barbara, Calif., with nine other teams, ASU could only manage third.

According to Coach Don Robinson, the Sun Devils had expected to take first in this invitational won by Stanford.

"If we were healthy, we could have beat (second-place) Ohio State and Stanford," said Robinson.

ASU sophomore co-captain Paul Bedewi was battling a flu bug that severely hampered his performance Robinson felt.

"Paul felt terrible," Robinson said. "He told me that he was feeling better before the trip, but it looked like (the flu) was bothering him."

The Sun Devils were also hampered by a sore ankle to junior Chris Smith. Smith, according to Robinson, has put off necessary surgery on the ankle to compete this season. It hurt enough Saturday that he did not compete in the vault.

"Chris' ankle was bothering him, so we kept him out of the vault," Robinson said. "He did compete in the high bar and the parallel bars."

With Bedewi under the weather and Smith

smarting, the Sun Devils mustered only 277.80 points. Stanford had 278.95, Ohio State scored 278.00 and BYU was fourth with 274.80. Host UCSB was fifth with 271.50, followed by Cal State-Fullerton (269.35), San Jose State (263.70), University of Calgary (257.10) and Washington (249.50).

ASU senior Licurgo Diaz-Sandi was seventh in the floor exercise with a 9.6.

Another senior, Christian Rohde, continued to stay unbeaten in the pommel horse with a first-place tie of 9.75. Jody Newman was fifth with a 9.4.

Newman came back with a third-place finish in the still rings at 9.6.

Diaz-Sandi grabbed another seventh, finishing with a 9.35 in the vault.

Newman and Smith tied for fifth in the parallel bars at 9.4.

In the high bar, Smith finished seventh with a 9.55 while Newman was eighth at 9.4.

In the all-around, Diaz-Sandi finished fourth with a 55.75. Teammate Geoff Eaton was 10th, scoring a 54.45.

Robinson said that though the Sun Devils have fallen twice to Stanford, ASU should beat them in the West Regionals.

"We're a better team, when we are healthy," Robinson said. "Of course, every team has its problems. We should beat Stanford in the regions. In fact, we will have to probably in order to go to nationals."



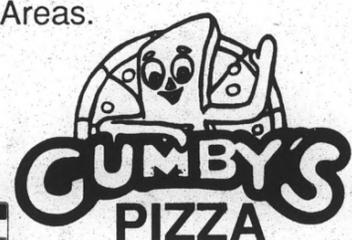
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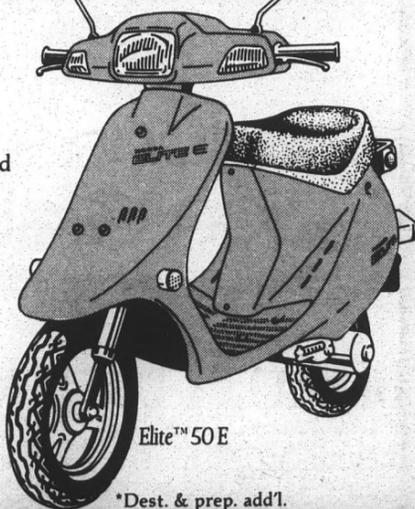
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Cats continue streak, down Duke in 2 OTs

TUCSON (AP) — Matt Muehlebach scored seven points during the second overtime period Sunday as No. 9 UofA extended its nation-leading home winning streak to 61 games with a 103-96 victory over No. 7 Duke.

Sean Rooks hit a spinning layup with 3.8 seconds left in regulation to pull UofA (22-5) into a 78-78 tie, and Chris Mills' 10-foot jumper with 13 seconds remaining in overtime allowed the Wildcats to tie it 88-88. Mills missed a 12-footer at the buzzer, and the teams played a second extra period.

Grant Hill hit two free throws with 29 seconds left in overtime to put the Blue Devils (23-6) ahead 88-86. Hill, who scored all but two of his 19 points after halftime, had broken a 65-65 tie with a dunk, then hit consecutive layups, forced a turnover and hit two free throws, and Duke led 76-72 with 47 seconds left in regulation.

Layups by Brian Williams and Wayne Womack tied it at 76-all with 26 seconds left.

Christian Laettner's two free throws gave Duke a 78-76 lead before Rooks' shot forced the first overtime.

Bobby Hurley's 3-pointer brought Duke into an 86-86 tie with 1:14 left. Hill's two free

throws and Mills' jumper followed.

In the second overtime, Muehlebach hit a 3-pointer and UofA didn't trail again.

Muehlebach's two free throws made it 95-90, and a jam by Rooks put the Wildcats ahead 99-91 with 1:23 to go. Muehlebach, who scored 14 points, made his last two free throws with 22 seconds remaining to make it 103-93.

Williams finished with 24 points and Mills 21 for UofA, and Laettner had 26 for Duke.

The Wildcats converted eight of 10 free throws in the second overtime after converting only 22 of 41 through the first 45 minutes of play.

Four Duke players fouled out as UofA broke the McKale Center record of 48 free throws attempts it set in 1988 against Washington.

In a game rife with postseason seeding implications, Duke's defense nearly proved the difference, causing 16 first-half UofA turnovers, 21 in regulation and 24 for the game.

But UofA shot 53 percent, hitting 35 of 66 attempts, while holding the Blue Devils to 40.3 percent (31 of 77).

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AWARD-WINNING SPORTS CENTER
BY DAVE BROWN

Broadway West of Price • Tempe, AZ • 968-9231

HEY STUDENTS!

Turn Your Old Stuff...

State Press Classifieds

Into Green Stuff!!

ate Press Classifieds...Let them work for you!

APARTMENTS

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

ENJOY THE QUIET!
1/2 Block From Campus
Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

HOMES FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom/2 bathroom house. Mature persons only. \$585/month. Walk to ASU; washer, unfurnished. Available 3/1. 967-1186. 1-year lease.

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!

ROCKY POINT— Spring Break 8 bedroom house available for responsible girls. Showers, air conditioning. Call 678-1391.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

MOVE-IN SPECIAL. 3 bedroom/2 bath patio home. 2 miles from ASU. Jerry, 730-1441.

NICE 1 bedroom condo, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 1/2 block to ASU. \$265, deposit, new carpet. 894-2469.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM condo, 2 miles from ASU, own room/bath. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Female preferred. Call 921-7219, leave message.

AN ENERGETIC and outgoing roommate needed to share a 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All amenities included. 921-3156, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. All amenities. \$270 plus 1/2 utilities. 820-0339, 397-3764.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Very nice. \$300/month, includes utilities. 844-9130.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share, with female, Hayden Square condo. Private room/bath, washer/dryer, all amenities. \$400/month. 921-8718. Prefer grad student.

NONSMOKING MALE/FEMALE. Own room, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, covered parking. \$200, 1/2 utilities. 952-1577, 966-4783.

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

PRIVATE ROOM/BATH, 10 minutes to University, like new apartment. Girls only please. Susan, 437-3065. \$200/month.

ROOMMATE WANTED— share 3 bedroom condo, Questa Vida. Pool, jacuzzi, racquetball. \$225, 1/2 utilities. 784-4644.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 1/2 mile from campus. Graduate student preferred. 967-4843.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male/female nonsmoker. \$260/month, 1/2 electric and phone. Washer/dryer, microwave. 2 blocks from ASU. Call Edwin, 894-0342.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM 2 bath condo. Walk to ASU. Fireplace, appliances. \$49,900. 991-6992.

A SPACIOUS apartment, close to ASU or Mesa Community College. Full price: \$10,900. Owner will carry back with \$3,000 down. Call after 6pm, 848-8800.

ASU REAL Estate Specialist! Looking for a house, condo or townhouse? Call us first. Currently it's possible to own your own for less than rent. Gregory Abbott, 966-3577, Austin Realty.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom/2 bath townhome/condo, Central Scottsdale. All amenities, microwave, pool, large closets, quiet area. For sale—\$68,000. For information or to see, call Carol, 946-4537.

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

ONLY \$100 down for beautiful Mistwood 2 bedroom and loft, 2 bath townhome with fireplace and vaulted ceilings. Save \$15,000 and stop renting! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

SHARP 2 bedroom, 2 bath poolside condo. McClintock/University. \$67,900. Mary Ramseyer, 820-5506, Century 21 Alletar Realtors.

COMPUTERS

XT CLONE, 10 meg, 640K, CGA, math co-processor. \$250. 833-2133.

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

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS

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

225 W. University
Next to Buffalo Exchange
966-1388 Open 9-6 Mon-Fri 10-2 Sat
Financing Available

JEWELRY

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

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.

AUTOMOBILES

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

1983 PONTIAC Sunbird: air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 5-speed, 2-tone. \$2,400/offer. Marta, 461-0987.

1985 MAZDA RX-7 GSL. Air, power steering/brakes/windows, cruise, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, 5-speed, new tires. 821-2246, 437-1141.

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.

'81 DATSUN 210. Dependable, well maintained, 82,000 miles, \$41,400 negotiable. 829-8576.

'87 SAMURAI, fun/very dependable, great mileage. Rag and bikini tops, 46,000. Only \$3,900. 833-4109.

MAZDA GLC LX '85 model, blue, automatic, air conditioning, 4 doors, cruise, great car. 829-7597.

MOTORCYCLES

1982 SUZUKI GS650, first sold in '85. Low mileage, oil cooler, AM/FM cassette. Shaft drive. \$1,200. Danny, 438-7396.

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

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TRAVEL

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

AMERICA WEST/AMERICA West. 30% 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 \$100 certificates, \$65. 838-5043.

KANSAS CITY— \$96. One round-trip. Leave 3/17, return 3/20. Celia, 345-0407, 820-9753.

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

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

ONE ROUNDTrip ticket to Newark. Early 3/1/91-late 3/3/91. Paid \$150- best offer. Marcia, 844-7448.

ONE-WAY TICKET to Miami, March 7th. \$185 or best offer. 921-9547.

PHOENIX TO Los Angeles, round-trip. Leaves March 1, returns March 4. \$50. Call 833-8659.

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— Two round-trip tickets to Los Angeles. 3/18-3/22. Male/female. \$90. 780-1494.

SPRING BREAK, 3/15-3/24. Roundtrip, Phoenix to New York. \$300/offer. Call 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. 955-4956.

NO MONEY? But too busy with study to work?? Let me tell you what you can do for financial relief. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Boxholder, POB 10265, B'burg, Virginia 24062-0265.

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

\$100 FOR 10 hours per week, part-time delivery of food. Monday-Friday, 11am-1pm. Need own vehicle. Apply at 2352 East University no. D101, Phoenix. 275-8894.

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

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS— Naturally Women Fitness Centers is accepting applications for land, water and step aerobic positions. Experience preferred. Apply in person to: 3320 South Price or 2827 West Peoria.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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.

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

BEST SUMMER of your life. Join our staff. Need spirited role models as specialist and general counselors co-ed— Pennsylvania Mountains. Summer camp 2 1/2 hours from New York City— Call Andrew, 833-6265 or make appointment at the Student Employment Office for on-campus interviews Thursday, 2/28/91. Camp Towanda, 96 Coopers Lane, River Vale, New Jersey 07675.

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.

CART/BAG ATTENDANT, part-time. Mountain Shadows Golf Course. Call for appointment, 948-1530, Dave.

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

CASTING CALL: Talent for print, TV, movies, photos. CEEC Entertainment, 'Star Shine' hotline, 274-6362.

DREAM JOBS now! Spring/summer want a paid vacation in paradise? Hawaii, California, Florida, cruise ships, national parks and more. 100's of address/telephone numbers guaranteed. Call 1(900)226-2644, \$3/minute.

EARN MONEY at home with your personal computer. Amazing free information, 24-hour message: 1(314)539-9776, ext. 24.

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!

FREE VACATION plus \$150 per week. If you're willing to work 5 hours per week, call Robert at: (714)852-6051.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

JANITORIAL SERVICE, part-time, no experience necessary. \$5 per hour. 820-3096.

LOVELY WASHINGTON D.C. tennis club needs assistant pros for the summer. Teach members of Congress, White House and media. Very exciting. Teaching junior camps and adults. Experience required. Call (602)820-3304.

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.

MARKETING MAJORS: Gain valuable and practical experience at a leading industrial diamond wool distributor. Become a National Account Representative for American Tool and Supply Inc., and have flexible hours, paid training, high commissions and great benefits. No experience preferred. For interview, call 350-2260 and ask for ext. 33.

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

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.

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.

OIL COMPANY reps hiring immediately for our Tempe office. \$200-\$500 per week, full- or part-time. Flexible hours, will train. Call 921-1103.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hey . . . Bub HEY! I'm talkin' to you!
Now look, you've been gone for awhile now . . . I know you've got some time off comin' up. So I expect to see you home for a visit. Even if you have to run an ad in the State Press transportation section and find someone to share the expenses. The few bucks it'll cost will be much more painless than dealin' with me if you don't come home.

(I'm just doing this for your mother, it's not like I want to see you or anything.)

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

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.

SPRING BREAK. Need extra cash? Work 5-9pm, Monday-Friday, evenings and Saturday. \$5.50/hour guaranteed. Call Joe today. 968-4457.

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

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

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.

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.

Spend the summer in Malibu, CA!!
Cottontail Ranch, a summer resident camp in Malibu, will be on campus March 1 conducting interviews for counselors and instructors.
For more info and interview times, contact the Student Employment Office.

TELEMARKETING— NO selling. Hourly rate plus bonus, evenings. Scottsdale location. Call Alan, 998-2845.

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.

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.

FORTUNE III CORPORATION
If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER:
•Flexible hours •Guaranteed Salary
•Excellent bonus program •Group Medical
•Rapid advancement •Paid vacations
Mesa 2 LOCATIONS Tempe
831-0356 966-7164
Ask for Mike Ask for Neil

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.

CLERICAL SUPPORT, part-time, flexible hours. \$4.50 per hour. Rural/Superstition area. Call Benefit Brokers, 967-8477.

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!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

GREEKS!
Monday is your day at
Yogurt Oasis
"In the Cornerstone"
Come to Yogurt Oasis wearing your letters and receive **50% off** any small, medium or large yogurt.
Topping extra
968-9512

MAKE MORE MONEY

Food Servers • Bussers
Job Training Seminar
and EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE
IF You are thinking about entering the food services industry...
•you want to increase your tips...
•you want to move to a higher quality food service establishment...
...This seminar is for YOU!
If you want to get your application into the hands of the people who are going to hire you...
CALL 948-7631
Find out how just a few dollars can put you on top in your field.
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HAPPY HOUR
Monday-Friday, 4-7
½ Price Drinks
Featuring the Valley's hottest jazz musicians at the
COFFEE PLANTATION
829-7878
Corner of 6th & Mill

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

MUSIC

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

FREE CONCERT on February 28! Spinning Jenny and Jahiya on P.V. Beach beginning at 6:30pm.

ROLAND D-20 synthesizer with 8-track sequencer and drum machine, stand and amp included. 6 months old, used 5 hours. Paid \$1,600—\$975 firm. Isaac, 267-0274.

Student Publications
State Press
Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
Hayden's Ferry Review
Student Handbook

FREE LOST/FOUND

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

LOST KEYS: Big green L keychain. Lost between LL and Old Main. Please return, desperately. Reward! Leslie, 829-1887.

PERSONALS

AAAAHHH- WATCH out!! Kissel's now 21!!!!

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!

KAO KISSEL, Happy 21st Birthday! Thought the day would never come! Love, Kris.

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 **\$ 299**
WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION WITH TRANSPORTATION
For information and reservations
Erin Clarke 784-8543
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SEND YOUR significant other a personal today! Come down to Matthews Center basement.

SIGMA CHI coaches: Jeff, Matt, Brett, Al and Mike— the Kappas thank you for everything during Derby Days! You're awesome!

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

TUTORS

Sun-Devil Tutoring
CALL Gil, Beverlie, or Josh
9-212-211
-Leave A Message on Machine -
State-Approved Tutor
Professional instruction in Accounting, Finance and Math

PERSONALS

TRIDELT TENNIS stud from the land of spuds— hang in there, we love you! Secretpal.

TRI SIGMA Donna— Thanks for being there this week. I'm so glad your my buddy. Love, Lisa.

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

YHTAK SREVRT, don't be sad or blue, Nod Nomols loves you! Happy belated Valentines Day!!!

ADOPTION

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

Gentle Touch Hair Removal
•Bodywaxing*
Gentle organic wax leaves skin soft for weeks.
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ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

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There is a solution!
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THE SCIENTIFIC ANSWER TO THE PERFECT BODY
✓MELT AWAY YOUR UNWANTED POUNDS
✓IMPROVE YOUR MENTAL CONCENTRATION
✓INCREASE YOUR ENERGY LEVEL WITH A NUTRITIONAL ENERGIZER
✓IMPROVE YOUR MUSCLE TONE WITH A SAFE NATURAL ALTERNATIVE TO STEROIDS
✓AND THEY TASTE DELICIOUS
SATISFACTION 100% GUARANTEED
•OMNITRITION— Independent Distributor (602) 849-2073

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

AAKURIT TYPING— Prompt service, transcribe tapes. Call after 2pm: Linda, 831-0349.

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

TUTORS

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

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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. APA/MLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

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

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

WORD PROCESSING. Documents are spell checked and thesaurus checked. \$1 per page. Call "Riz": 964-3361.

HEALTH & FITNESS

High Impact • Low Impact Combo • Body Toning • Step
AEROBICS
1301 E. University, Tempe 894-6543

Your Individual Horoscope
— Frances Drake —
IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.

FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1991
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Those eligible could fall in love today. Very happy times come through recreational interests. A surprising development in business, though, could upset you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

A person who won't take no for an answer could get your goat now. Good news today within the family circle. It's a good time to shop for major purchases.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You have a good day for making important phone calls. Romantic introductions are likely now. You could be invited to a very special get-together.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Your personality goes over very well in business today. It's a time of recognition and new opportunity. Money improves. Strain is possible with a close tie tonight.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Plans are in the works now for a very special trip. You are personality plus today and will impress those you contact. Upsetting changes in plans are likely in business.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Behind-the-scenes developments are in your favor financially today. A low profile serves you best in business. An irritation could arise in connection with a pleasure pursuit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

It could be the party of the year that you're invited to now. The accent today is on romance and friendship. A household appliance may go on the blink.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll be introduced to the right people today. Business and pleasure

INSTRUCTION

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS certification workshop, weekend of 3/9 in Mesa by National Aerobics Training Association. 963-9415.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION— Earn your pilot's license! Private, commercial, or recreational. Very reasonable. \$10.50/hour. Contact Ken, 423-5251.

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO PAIR of EYEGLASSES and/or CONTACTS
\$39⁹⁹ two pair
nationwide vision center
Tempe 966-4991
Mesa 844-7096
*some restrictions apply

HEALTH & FITNESS

High Impact • Low Impact Combo • Body Toning • Step
AEROBICS
1301 E. University, Tempe 894-6543

Your Individual Horoscope
— Frances Drake —
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combine to your advantage. However, an upset is possible now over a financial matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You'll be making plans now for a pleasure trip. Happiness comes through relations with children and loved ones now. Unexpected expenses are a likelihood tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Some receive financial help or a gift from a relative. Luck is with you regarding property interests and financial concerns. Be careful you don't rub someone the wrong way tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Going out to a new restaurant or a special entertainment is favored today. It's a time of greater closeness in love. Some singles will opt for a commitment now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

It should be a time of improved income for you. Someone in a high position does a favor for you. Business interests prosper. A friend may be cranky tonight.

YOU BORN TODAY are both independent and cooperative. You work well behind the scenes and have a good understanding of human nature. No matter what kind of work you do, you are basically an idealist. You're usually a good moneymaker and you have the courage to do your own thing. You are drawn to the arts and have the know how to make a commercial success out of your creative potentials. Birthdate of: Victor Hugo, writer; Margaret Leighton, actress; and Johnny Cash, country singer.

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