

State Press

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Vol. 74 No. 38

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, March 7, 1991



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Fee, Fife, Fo, Fum ...

J. Fife Symington, with his hand on the family Bible held by his wife Ann, takes the oath of office from Arizona Supreme Court Justice Frank X. Gordon Wednesday to become Arizona's 19th governor. The ceremony took place on the balcony of the old capital building in downtown Phoenix.

No parking: Stiff fines send message

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

A proposed increase in parking fines that would take effect this summer, should send a clear message to drivers, University officials said.

"The increase will work as a deterrent to students who park illegally, and for that matter, staff and faculty who park on campus," said Susan Malaga, assistant vice president for Business Affairs.

A University proposal to the Arizona Board of Regents planned for this month would increase some citation fines beginning July 1 and increase parking fees in July 1994.

If the proposal is passed by the regents later this spring, overtime parking fines will increase from \$10 to \$15 and motorcycle violations will carry an \$18 to \$25 price tag. Fines for parking in "reserved/no parking" spaces will jump from \$18 to \$25, and the penalty for parking in disabled spaces will rise from \$50 to \$60. Other violations also will become more costly.

Recently, Malaga said decal sales have decreased and parking citations have increased.

"It might indicate that some students and others are taking a chance," she said.

In addition to raising the cost of fines, the plan recommends that the cost of parking decals increase by a

Turn to Parking, page 6.

Americans fly 'freedom birds' home

By The Associated Press

Snapping salutes and slapping high-fives, the last known American prisoners of the Gulf War flew to freedom Wednesday and a heroes' welcome from Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. American paratroopers loaded their gear, meanwhile, for their own "freedom bird" — the flight home.

The first large contingent of U. S. soldiers to head home — 900 troops of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division — were leaving Saudi Arabia early Thursday for a Washington-area air base. Part of the 82nd Airborne Division also was to begin its return journey.

"We're coming home now — proud. Confident. Heads high," President Bush said Wednesday night in a celebratory speech to a joint session of Congress.

He also spoke of the need for a long-lasting peace in the Middle East, and urged compromise. "The time has come to put an end to Arab-Israeli conflict," Bush said.

U. S. troops were leaving behind a region where Iraq has slid from crushing military defeat to major internal unrest.

The turbulence continued in some cities Wednesday, the U. S. command in Saudi Arabia said, but President Saddam

Hussein's government apparently has regained control of Basra, the southern city at the center of the anti-Saddam uprising.

Refugees from Basra said the loyalist Republican Guard was summarily executing dissidents and scattering their bodies in the streets to terrorize others.

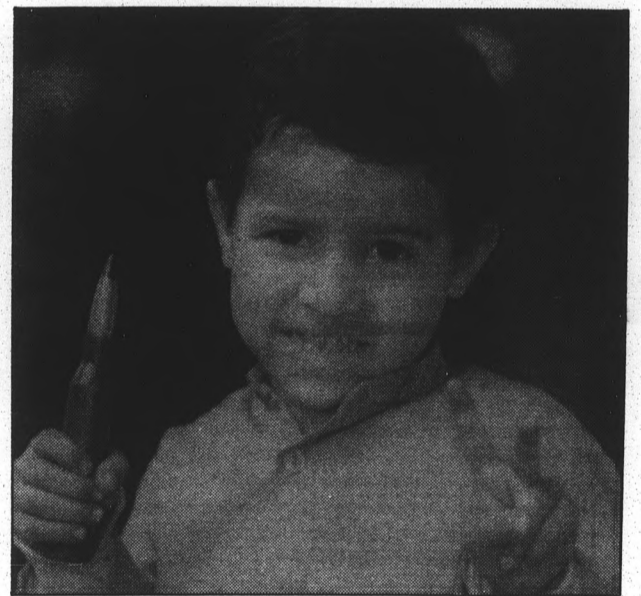
In Kuwait City, the work of reconstruction — and of retribution — went on.

Liberated Kuwait's prime minister, Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, said there would be no retaliation against Palestinians in Kuwait who allegedly collaborated with the Iraqis during their occupation of the emirate.

But hospital staff members and Kuwaiti resistance fighters confirmed to Associated Press correspondent John Pomfret that scores of Palestinians were being beaten, shot, tortured with lighted cigarettes and otherwise "punished" for their alleged crimes.

The work of diplomacy went on as well Wednesday. In Damascus, Syria, Arab foreign ministers agreed on a long-term regional security plan under which Egyptian and

Turn to Cease-fire, page 13.



Associated Press photo

A Kuwaiti youngster, 4-year-old Ahmad Ali, plays with a live anti-aircraft round he found along the beach in the city.

Professors provide insight, commentary on Persian Gulf war

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

An ASU professor on Wednesday labeled the war in the Persian Gulf "unjust," claiming the conflict had "no clear-cut cause to begin with."

"I came to the conclusion, and I cling to the conclusion that the war against Iraq was unjust," said Richard Dagger, an associate professor of political science.

His comments came during a panel discussion held in the College of Law's Great Hall, in which five ASU professors shared their views on the Persian Gulf

conflict and its environmental, social and political implications.

About 25 people attended the discussion, which was mediated by Ron Hardert, an associate professor in the department of sociology. Each speaker had 10 minutes to present his or her points.

Dagger began his talk by examining the theory of a just war.

"My conclusion was that there was no clear-cut cause for the war to begin with," he said.

Dagger listed six criteria for a just war, including just cause, rightful authority,

right intention, last resort, probability of success and proportionality.

To that list, Dagger added another aspect he called "opportunity costs."

"Whenever we do something, we always give up something else," he said. "We had an opportunity to use peaceful means to draw together very disparate nations in an alliance that could have achieved the same goals that we believe we have achieved militarily."

"By making war, we have forgone that opportunity."

Annelle Hardt, a professor of curriculum

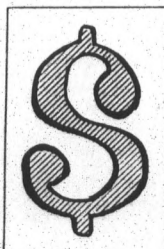
and instruction, said people need to be educated in using peaceful, non-violent solutions to resolve conflict.

"We haven't studied conflict resolution in America well enough," she said. "If we had spent the energy and time in education that we have spent on war, we would not be in the state that we're in."

Hardt compared peace education to a three-layer cake made up of knowledge, attitude and skills.

"I'm happy to say that we are making some progress," she said, adding that there

Turn to Panel, page 10.



On the Rampage:

Student lobbyists have entered the second phase of their efforts to get more money funded to ASU.

Page 7



Riders on the Storm:

Between things known and unknown there exists Oliver Stone's movie "The Doors."

Magazine



Bill Meets Bill:

A preview of tonight's ASU men's basketball game against the University of Oregon Ducks.

Page 15

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

Classifieds..... 17
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Historic Tempe building renovation delayed

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

The Tempe Design Review Committee on Thursday postponed approval of plans for the reconstruction of the historic Petersen-Chipman building destroyed by fire last December.

But while the rebuilding of the Mill Avenue landmark may be months away, some Tempe residents have worked to make the charred space look a little brighter.

"Metro Beach is the title we decided to give the mural that masks the empty space left from the fire," said Jonathan Barnet, an employee of Changing Hands Bookstore.

A couple of days after the Dec. 27 fire, Barnet said Laura Kajfez, a management assistant with the city of Tempe, was in the bookstore talking about the empty space across the street.

"I told her that if she could get some supplies, I knew some of the artists in the

Mural painted by volunteers brightens location of burnt-down city landmark

community," he said. "The Tempe Block Party was coming up in a couple of days, and we had to have a vision.

"And we had to have it quick."

With roughly 72 hours to go before the Tempe New Year's festival, Barnet contacted Scottsdale muralist Susan Dolesch.

Her husband, Charles, said they looked through Susan's old designs for about two hours to find something suitable.

"We knew because of the short amount of time available it had to be a relatively simple design that could be scaled up or down to fit the space," Charles Dolesch said. "We also looked for something that

could be done quickly by untrained artists — the volunteer army that Jonathan was rounding up.

"Without Jonathan and the others, there's no way we could have accomplished this project."

The construction of the mural was a community effort. Home Depot and Tempe Paint donated paint supplies, and the Mill Avenue Merchants Association furnished other equipment. Changing Hands Co-op, the Coffee Plantation and the Paradise Bar and Grill supplied other material and refreshments, he said.

"There is a tremendously good feeling

when members of the community come together for a project like this," Dolesch said. "Especially when there is no financial gain.

"Susan and I are very proud to have been a part of it."

What happens to the mural after the Petersen-Chipman building is replaced is up to the city and the owner of the building, Dolesch said.

When demolition crews came to remove the rubble from the fire, they carefully dismantled the mural, numbered the pieces and put it back when they were finished.

Meanwhile, the owners of the Petersen-Chipman building hope remodeling will begin on the 102-year-old Mill Avenue landmark by mid-April.

Tempe Fire officials determined that a malfunctioning deep-fat fryer in Stan's Metro Deli caused the fire, which resulted in \$900,000 worth of damage to the building.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Gun Devils** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Ski Devils** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Flakey Jake's.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** will present a lecture on the Chinese business community at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in ECG 320.
- **Women Students** will have a meeting at noon in the Women Student's Center.
- **American Marketing Association** will have a meeting at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Advertising Club** will have a meeting and speaker at 3:15 p.m. in BA 241.

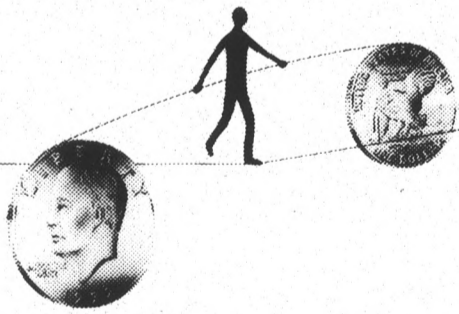
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will present Coffeehouse featuring musicians at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Amnesty International** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.
- **University Honors College** in conjunction with the Jewish Studies Program and the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will present a research symposium at 10 a.m. in SS 101.
- **Tau Beta Pi** will have a meeting at 7:15 p.m. in COB 152 and a "Pie Throw" at noon outside ERC.
- **Hp48sx User Group** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in PSA 118.
- **Christian Student Fellowship** will have a Bible study at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **Financial Management Association** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BA 286.

- **Baptist Student Union** will have a free lunch and devotional at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Native American Business Organization** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Conference Room 2.
- **Spanish Club** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Wildlife Society** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in LS 183.
- **IEEE** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. outside the main entrance of ERC.
- **Public Programs College Council** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson 132. All Senate candidates please attend.

Correction

Robert Pappalardo's letter to the editor on March 4 should have read the peace movement is "concerned that our leadership may now feel free to continue the Messianic policy of new world 'order.'"

MONEY MATTERS

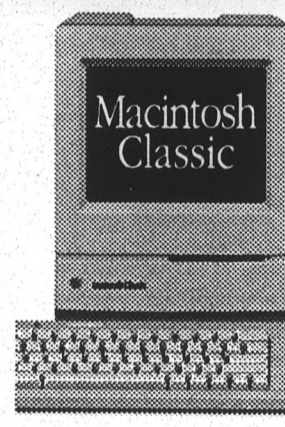


KEEPING YOUR FINANCIAL BALANCE AFTER COLLEGE

- WHO:** Max Haynes, Executive Director of ACE (Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs) will discuss the financial realities facing today's graduates.
- WHAT:** **FREE SEMINARS**
Refreshments will be served.
- WHEN:** Wednesday, March 6, 1991 3:30 p.m. **WHEN:** Thursday, March 7, 1991 11:30-12:30 p.m. or 2:30-3:30 p.m.
- WHERE:** MESA COMMUNITY COLLEGE Papago Room (Kirk Center) 1833 West Southern Avenue **WHERE:** ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY Student Services Building Amphitheater
- CALL:** the Student Financial Services Office at (602) 461-7441 for more information **CALL:** the Student Financial Assistance Office at (602) 965-3355 for more information
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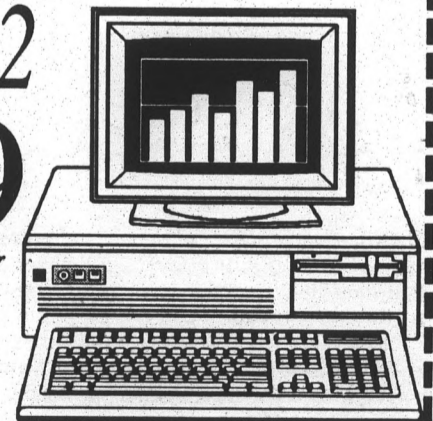
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Freed allied POWs get heroes' salute

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Fifteen freed American prisoners of war, two on stretchers and many undernourished, were welcomed as heroes Wednesday after traveling from Baghdad to a U.S. Navy hospital ship.

Doctors who examined the former POWs said some had been slightly injured in allied bombing raids and most had been "slapped around," including three whose ear drums were perforated.

The Americans flew to Bahrain after landing in Saudi Arabia, along with 20 other former allied prisoners. The Iraqi government, which freed 10 other allied POWs Monday, said the 35 were the last prisoners of war it held.

"Everyone of them's a hero," said Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in Operation Desert Storm, who was in the welcoming party at the Saudi capital, Riyadh.

"They looked happy to be home, happy to be in freedom," Schwarzkopf said. "It's almost over."

The former POWs arrived on one of the two Red Cross planes that hours earlier had taken 294 Iraqi POWs from Saudi Arabia to Baghdad. That was the first release by the allies of more than 63,000 Iraqi soldiers captured in the Persian Gulf War.

Sailors and medical personnel aboard the USS Mercy applauded and shouted: "Welcome back!" when the freed U.S. prisoners boarded the ship in Bahrain.

The two men on stretchers — Air Force Capt. William F. Andrews, 32, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Army Staff Sgt. Daniel J. Stamaris Jr., 31, of Boise, Idaho — grinned. Andrews also gave a thumb's up gesture.

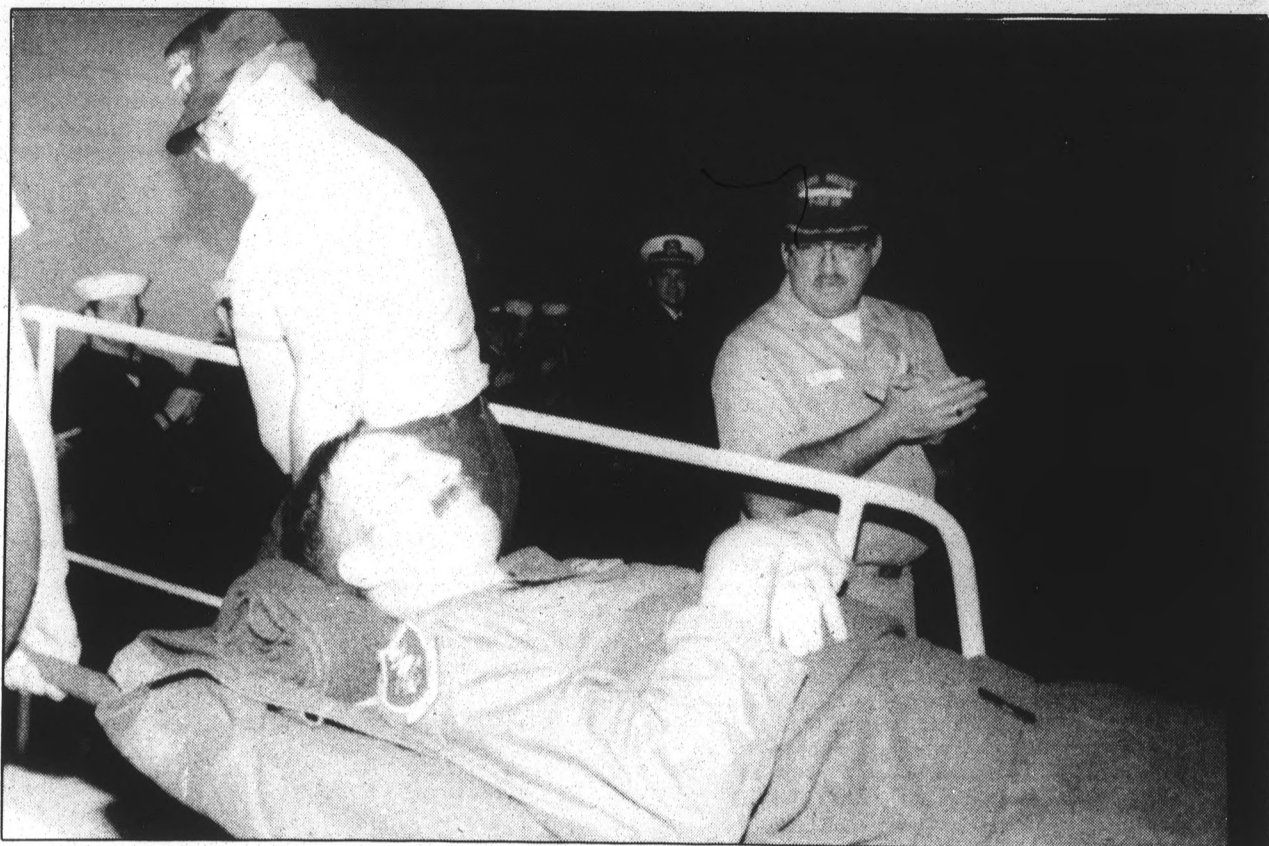
Both men had leg injuries, said Col. Richard Williams, the attending physician on the trip from Baghdad.

Both arms of Army Maj. Rhonda L. Cornum were in bandages and slings, and she had injuries to her face and knee. The 36-year-old Cornum, from East Aurora, N.Y., was captured last weekend after her helicopter crashed, killing five. After she stepped off the plane in Riyadh, Schwarzkopf patted her on her head and the reception line applauded as she walked by.

"Thank you," she said when someone aboard the Mercy yelled: "Welcome back!"

Assessing the ex-prisoners' health, Williams said: "Generally, they are in fair condition. Some of them suffered malnutrition."

He said those who required medical care received adequate treatment from Iraq. One was treated by the chief



Associated Press photo

Air Force Capt. William F. Andrews, 32, of Syracuse, N.Y., smiles as he is carried by stretcher aboard the USNS Mercy, a U.S. Navy hospital ship, in Manama, Bahrain, Wednesday. Andrews was one of 15 freed American prisoners of war who traveled from Baghdad.

of orthopedics at Baghdad's military hospital, Williams said. He said the prisoners were "slapped around a bit" by Iraqis, but reported that the perforated ear drums had healed.

The injuries sustained during allied bombing raids were not serious, he said, and were caused by flying debris. He said the prisoners apparently were not used as "human shields," and described the bombing incidents as accidental.

In addition to the Americans, the group that arrived in Saudi Arabia included nine Britons, nine Saudis, one Kuwaiti and one Italian, officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross said.

The release of prisoners was agreed to Sunday at a meeting of allied and Iraqi commanders at a desert airstrip in

Turn to POWs, page 11.

Just desserts: Gifts galore await returning troops

By The Associated Press

Americans are tying a yellow ribbon around a vast array of gifts, freebies and perks for troops who served in the Persian Gulf — offering them everything from casino flings to breaks on college tuition.

On top of hero's welcomes coast to coast, merchants, lawmakers and promoters are busy drafting shopping lists of goodies to shower upon the more than half a million men and women who served in the gulf.

With some restrictions, the freebies include a night's stay at a casino, steamboat cruises, treks through a movie studio, baseball games and hunting and fishing licenses.

Discounts of as much as 70 percent are being offered on several airlines. Restaurants, a winery owner and other smaller enterprises are putting together packages that cut prices for military personnel.

And after the hoopla dies down, the troops will find more bargains at state-run colleges and universities offering free tuition.

The returning members of the 253rd Transportation Company of the New Jersey Army National Guard will be able to make another trip to the sands — this time to the Sands Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City. The hotel is giving them a free overnight stay and a free meal at the casino's Italian gourmet restaurant.

Steamboat Casino River Cruises, which will begin riverboat gambling on the Mississippi River off Iowa's eastern shore on April 1, is offering a free cruise for soldiers who are at least 21 years old.

"It's our way of saying, 'Welcome home and thank you for your gallant efforts in the Persian Gulf,'" said spokeswoman Carol Heaton.

Collette Tours of Pawtucket, R.I. is offering all returning soldiers a discount of

\$150 per couple on a Collette land tour of seven days or longer.

"We've got your calm after the storm," is Collette's new motto.

For the men and women tired of dining on MRE's — which stands for meals ready to eat, formerly known as C rations — the Steak Escape restaurant chain, based in Columbus, Ohio, is offering discounts to military personnel.

And after as much as seven months of alcohol-free life in the Middle East desert, California's wine country is offering homecoming bonuses of free lodging, meals and wine.

"Sonoma County has always been considered a good place to rest and relax — not like a Disneyland," Pat Ross, executive director of the county's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Other military personnel in California can take advantage of a free tour through

Universal Studios in Universal City, Calif.

The airline industry moved quickly to show its patriotic colors.

United Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Continental Airlines and USAir slashed fares by 70 percent on their lowest domestic excursion fares to military, officials said.

"We're glad to see them come back," said United spokeswoman Sara Dornacker.

Midway Airlines will offer military personnel complimentary space-available upgrades from coach service to first class.

The baseball commissioner said individual teams are offering free tickets to troops. The California Angels, for one, planned to offer free seats to military personnel and their families.

And after the flings with baseball, gambling and jet-setting, there also are educational opportunities for the Desert Storm troops.

Mistrust of government causes thousands to flee Albania

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albanians crowded onto ships sailing for Italy on Wednesday, and police fired over the heads of thousands of others who mobbed Tirana's embassy row seeking exit visas to leave the Balkan nation.

The crowds had gathered outside the French, German, Greek, Polish, Czechoslovak missions, drawn by spurious rumors of wholesale visa giveaways. Police fired warning shots and doused people with water cannons. Some in the crowd threw rocks at police officers.

In Durres, Albania's main port, thousands of people ignored police warning shots Wednesday and boarded the 11,000-ton ship, Tirana, which they forced to sail for Italy, the state news agency ATA said.

It said a total of 15 ships headed for Italy, which is 50 miles away across the Adriatic Sea, and some carried children without their parents.

Ben Ruka, a journalist with opposition newspaper Democratic Revival, estimated by telephone from Tirana that up to 20,000 people left Durres, following in the footsteps of thousands who left through the port last week.

One Italian official, who refused to be named, said the narrowest stretch of the Adriatic between Italy and Albania was so crowded with boats it "seems like one of our highways during the tourist season."

But late Wednesday, Italy appeared to be taking steps to

halt the flow, barring 6,000 Albanians who had arrived from leaving their ships. Authorities also said 2,000 more already on shore might not be allowed to stay.

Premier Giulio Andreotti's spokesman, Pio Mastrobuoni, was quoted by the Italian news agency AGI as saying that although the government hasn't blocked the ships' docking, the Albanians aren't eligible for political asylum.

It wasn't clear if the government would send them back.

Italian officials asked the Red Cross for help in caring for the refugees, who are being put up in hotels, schools and camp grounds.

The exodus to Italy and other attempts to leave appeared to reflect mistrust of Albanian President Ramiz Alia's promise to improve political and economic conditions in Europe's poorest nation.

Thousands have tramped overland to Greece and Yugoslavia since the Communist leader reversed 46 years of one-party rule in December and allowed opposition parties to form following demonstrations.

The chaos also cast doubt on the ability of the ruling Communists or opposition parties to control discontent leading up to elections scheduled for March 31.

The Albanian government issued a statement describing the situation as tense and urged would-be refugees to stop seizing ships.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, meanwhile, reported that up to 1,500 ethnic Serbs and Montenegrins were trying to cross into Yugoslavia from northern Albania.

The agency said that the crowd ignored warning shots fired by Albanian soldiers as it press toward the Bozaj crossing, about 18 miles south of Titograd, capital of Yugoslavia's southern state of Montenegro.

They were stopped near the frontier by Albanian border guards and were awaiting permission from authorities in both countries.

In Tirana, diplomats reached by telephone said police fired in the air to prevent crowds gaining access to the foreign missions, which last summer hosted 5,000 Albanians who refused to leave the buildings until Alia allowed them to emigrate.

Some people threw stones at extra police brought in to guard the diplomatic missions, said Arben Puto, an Albanian historian, by telephone.

Turkey's ambassador to Tirana, Theoman Surenkok, went on Albanian television to urge Albanians to stay at home and to deny rumors the foreign embassies would issue visas.

"Albania is undergoing a very delicate period," he said, according to ATA. "The Albanian people are duty bound at present to create an atmosphere of peace and understanding for the elections."

Emotional issue blocks out rays of reason

Christine Herbranson
Magazine
Entertainment
Editor



All I really wanted to do last Wednesday was get a bread pretzel with cheese.

So I was walking to the MU, minding my own business as ever, averting my eyes from the picture of the disembodied fetus head that had destroyed the ambience of so many pretzel lunches before.

A crowd had gathered around the Pro-Life booth. Participants on both sides of the issue were embroiled in a mouth-frothing discussion of rights. Eyes were bugging out, teeth were gnashing, and anger and frustration were becoming entities all their own.

"Christine!" someone yelled. "Howdja like to get involved in this?"

"Oh, brother!" I retorted, pretending to be nonplussed.

I purchased my pretzel: Extra salty. I put it in my purse.

Upon passing the booth again, I was suddenly seized by the desire to try to reason with the seething mass of fury bobbing around the poignant dismembered fetus head poster. I had this wacky idea that through a calm discussion involving rational facts and pure logic, perhaps both sides could make a few concessions.

I suggested that everyone involved take a few deep breaths for therapeutic reasons. Those who didn't look like they wanted to hit me ignored me.

Stepping between the fighting factions, I acknowledged the fact that I make a better door than a window, and proceeded to present my point of view.

It is important to realize that the source of the conflict lies in the perception of the definition of human life. To pro-lifers, it seems inconceivable that anyone could condone the murder of innocent, defenseless unborn babies. To pro-choicers, it is unbelievable that the blobs of protoplasm in women's wombs have more rights than the women themselves.

The issue is so deeply emotionally rooted that discussion between the two groups usually leads to severe group polarization, a phenomena in which conflict or debate causes an individual to believe even more fervently in his cause than he did initially.

This is frightening, because reason is ignored.

The pro-lifers respond to the overpopulation question by stating: "You

can fit every person in America into a 5-foot space in Florida." Whether or not this is true, I have no idea; unfortunately it is completely irrelevant. The government isn't going to redistribute the population. The homeless will remain homeless. The ghettos will continue to grow unchecked, as will the ever-increasing number of single-parent families below the poverty line.

Doesn't it make more sense to take care of these people?

"We must speak for those who can't," say the pro-lifers, ignoring the fact that they are not only infringing upon the rights of those who do not share their beliefs, but they are also compounding America's severe overpopulation, homelessness, employment, educational and welfare problems.

The fact of the matter is each individual needs a certain amount of resources, and when there are more people than there are resources, that is overpopulation. We are, in this sense, already suffering dramatically from overpopulation. If we continue on our present course, we will obliterate ourselves by exceeding our resources.

The pro-lifers, disregarding the fact that it is unsound to force people to have babies that we, as a nation and as a species, can't afford, say that you have two choices if you conceive a child: raise it, or give it up for adoption.

When a woman takes on the responsibilities of motherhood, she essentially gives up her own life for the child's — unless she has the financial resources to hire help, which is a rare circumstance. For a woman to raise a child when she is not ready is disastrous to both herself and the child.

"So you give it up for adoption," say the pro-lifers.

If you are so inclined to go through nine months of pregnancy, endure morning sickness and put your school or your career or your life on hold in order to be an incubator, that is your choice, but you should not force people who do not share your beliefs to make such a sacrifice.

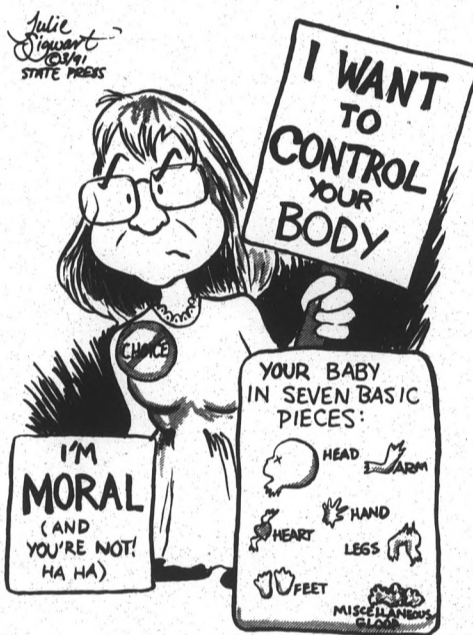
"You would kill a baby because it's an inconvenience to you?" cry the pro-lifers.

It is monumentally more than an inconvenience. If only they would see how tremendously being forced to give birth to a baby and then give it up for adoption affects a person's entire life. They claim that having an abortion is psychologically painful, but they refuse to acknowledge the fact that it is infinitely more psychologically painful to be forced, because of someone else's interpretation of morality, to carry a child, give birth to it and then give it away, wondering and worrying about the fate of

that child every day for the rest of your life. This is far more scarring than any nebulous post-abortion depression — most of which is caused by the effects of pro-life propaganda and psychological manipulation on the malleable minds of unstable, confused, frightened girls.

No form of birth control is 100 percent safe. Despite any and all precautions a woman might take, there is still the possibility of her becoming pregnant (ruling out abstinence, which is an unreasonable alternative, explaining why it is so often cited by this unreasonable, unseeing group.)

This hypothetical woman's convictions do not matter to the pro-lifers. Her financial, emotional, physical or psychological situation does not matter. It doesn't matter to them that their adoption statistics are misleading — they don't mention the fact that if your baby is anything but white, strong and healthy, it doesn't have much of a chance of getting adopted. And what about mentally retarded or physically deformed babies? What about crack babies?



Essentially, the woman doesn't matter.

Some crisis pregnancy centers are run by pro-lifers, though they don't advertise this fact. When scared girls come in to get a free pregnancy test, they are unaware of the fact that the center will not give them the test until they have watched a videotape of a botched abortion, and been inundated with pressure not to abort.

Pro-lifers feel some sort of success when they get a reaction out of people to their disgusting posters and tapes. They try to associate the revulsion with the evilness of abortion, when in truth any picture involving blood and innards is going to affect a person.

The pro-lifers don't care that the rest of the world no longer subscribes to their archaic, overly theological interpretation of the simple group of cells created by the mixture of bodily fluids. No one is denying that a fetus is a living organism, but then so is a gerbil, and so is a fern. It is a sociological truism that a baby is an animal; the only distinction is that it has the capability to learn human culture. The pro-lifers must simply put into perspective what is more important: saving the lives of an oblivious group of cells, or saving the lives of those who are already living human beings by every definition. Pro-lifers' efforts are sorely misplaced; what's more, their actions are adding significantly to major societal and environmental problems that are jettisoning us into extinction. If they could see 2 inches past their noses they would realize that what they are fighting for is not noble or moral, but is rather the immoral violation of rights.

The pro-lifers feel they have the right to put undisputably living people through complete physical, psychological and emotional hell because they imagine that their theological beliefs lead them to have a say over the contents of someone else's body.

They believe they are doing good, but their short-sighted visions are the detriment of our society. Forcing their views on an unwilling people is an unspeakable crime.

What is pro-life anyway? Pro whose life? Certainly not the lives of the women with unplanned pregnancies. And certainly not the lives of the children they would have them give birth to.

Pro-lifers are only concerned with saving the fetus. They forget that babies grow into children.

Pro-choice is not pro-abortion, a loaded term that's a favorite with the pro-lifers. Self-proclaimed pro-lifer Robin Hager's letter to the editor in March 6th's *State Press* proposed: "How about a 'pro-self' group that makes their own decisions and not everybody else's? A group that may be pro-life or pro-choice but has the maturity and self-awareness not to impose their morals on others."

That is exactly what it means to be pro-choice.

Pressure created by increased incarceration leads to brutality

Michael LaMantia
Asst. Opinion
Editor



Recently, an amateur video camera operator filmed some of the Los Angeles Police Department's finest whaling on a suspect with their night sticks.

The news stations that aired the video warned viewers the scene was gruesome and to refrain from looking at it if they had weak stomachs (not necessarily in those words).

Ramona Ripston of the American Civil Liberties Union denounced the attack and said police brutality is common in this city and "the difference is, we have the proof this time."

Anyone who views the tape should be outraged.

George Holliday, the neighborhood resident who recorded the incident, said the suspect was cooperative — as far as he could tell — and willingly got out of his car and lay face down on the pavement.

That's when the police decided to beat him.

Sooner or later everyone snaps. The stress

police officers deal with daily, especially in Los Angeles, may be eclipsed only by the stress levels of doctors.

The whole law enforcement system stinks. The police are strung way out and paranoid. Criminal prosecutors and public defenders are overworked and aren't paid the glamorous salaries they expected after graduation. Case loads for judges are so large and the plea bargains so numerous, it is nearly impossible for there to be consistency in justice.

Prisons do nothing but compound the problem.

In an editorial printed in the *Los Angeles Times*, Franklin E. Zimring, professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley, contends that prisons are failing. His editorial articulates the fact that the prison system is not providing adequate security. Because of this, there is a public demand to be even tougher on the criminals.

"As the prison population doubled and then tripled, the proportion of citizens who said they believed criminals were not punished harshly enough increased from more than 70 percent of the population to more than 80 percent."

Zimring said the demand for imprisonment seems insatiable.

He's right.

A victim of any crime wants to see the perpetrator get what he or she deserves —

and then some. After time in jail, crooks on parole often commit more crimes. The cycle keeps repeating itself.

Prison offers little opportunity for rehabilitation and the criminals seem worse when they get out.

Zimring adds, "The less effective prisons are in reducing crime, the greater the dissatisfaction with levels of punishment and therefore the higher the demand for still more imprisonment."

But if prison will not reduce crime, what is there to do?

Zimring maintains that "Americans must start to see the demand for prison expansion as evidence that the prisons are failing to provide adequate public security. Balanced policy requires that the public and politicians come to view prisons with the same skepticism and pragmatism we lavish on all the other institutions of government."

Try as he may to let the public know the prisons are failing, Zimring's solution is useless.

Because prison is an "institution," it is the root of all problems with the judicial system.

It is easy to throw people into a place and forget them. It gets easier to do as time goes by because of the overload of cases and the public demand to be tougher.

It is because prison is an easy solution that there are so many laws written. For

example, current drug laws send people to prison for their habit. These people should be educated and rehabilitated. What makes drug users worse than alcoholics?

In many cases, people become criminals because society didn't deal with them in the first place — neglecting children, running out on the family, growing up in a low-income neighborhood or just being emotionally unstable.

If prison meant criminals would have to complete mandatory work assignments, educational courses and counseling classes, incarceration might not be such a problem. The disparity of wealth in America will always produce criminals; a solution would be to get these people to change instead of leaving them to rot in a cell.

Why can't they turn all the closed schools into prisons? In most cases, it is government property anyway.

These places could become centers for people contemplating being a criminal as well as for people who don't want to be a criminal anymore.

Something needs to be done so the demands put upon the law enforcement agencies let up.

Otherwise, officers will continue to become numb to the fact that they are dealing with human beings.

This numbness is what causes them to lose their minds in tough situations.

LETTERS

Weird lead

Editor:

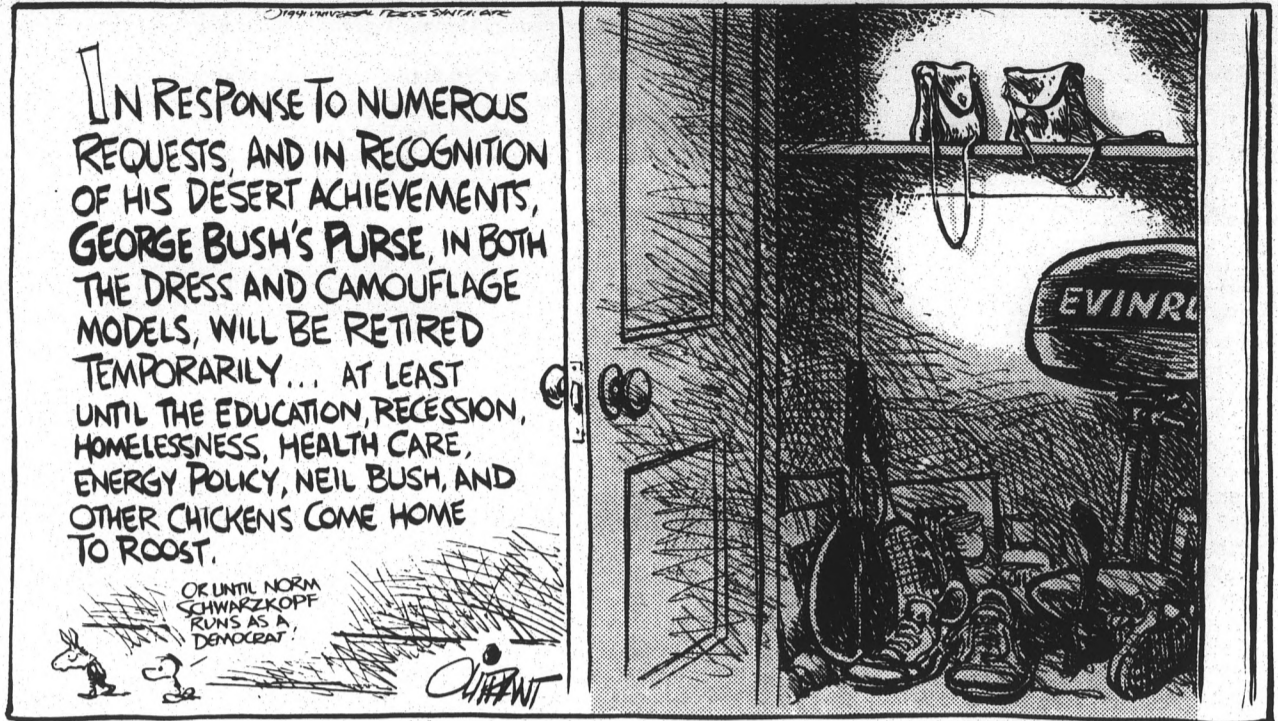
Ken Brown's article on the ASU purchase of the Towers in the March 1 *State Press* began with this curious sentence: "While Kuwaiti citizens can return home after the allied victory over Iraq, students living in the Towers have until May 11 to skedaddle from the eight-story apartment complex."

I was so taken aback by this reference in such a prosaic story that I couldn't help but attempt to divine the reporter's intention. My first hypothesis was that Mr. Brown was attempting to evoke sympathy for the plight of the Towers' residents, who are generally — perhaps crassly and unjustly — held in no great esteem by ASU students. Yet by the end of the article I'd completely inverted my first hypothesis and felt that Mr. Brown was at best shedding crocodile tears and perhaps even has a vision, suggested by the graphic footage of the Iraqi column, of mostly civilian vehicles that we mercilessly bombed and strafed for its belated skedaddle home: ASU warplanes decimating a desperate flight of Towers denizens in their Benetton and Izod-crammed Rabbit convertibles and 300ZX's for having defied the evacuation deadline by five minutes.

Yet I finally decided I was imputing an unlikely and byzantine subtlety to your reporter, who most likely was merely striving to be topical and — perhaps also frustrated by the limited excitements of his college beat and dreaming of one day becoming a foreign correspondent — couldn't resist allusion to the story obsessing the nation. I still find the juxtaposition of events of utterly different import, which are to begin with not even truly analogous, to be very grating. The same method could have just as well and as absurdly been applied to other stories in that day's paper: "As Kuwaitis showed reporters around an intensive care unit which had been stripped of incubators by the Iraqis, ASU President Lattie Coor was moved out of the intensive care unit of a Mesa hospital;" "With peace in the Persian Gulf advancing by the hour, 100 ASU students gathered in the hope of restoring racial peace on campus."

I don't know whether there is an award for the college journalist who commits the most egregious non sequitur, but if there is, I think Ken Brown may have a lock on it.

Jonathan Gerber
Senior, Russian



Jews have suffered enough

Editor:

In his editorial (March 4) Michael LaMantia says that "as long as the Japanese, Germans, British and Israelis can let their big stupid brother fight for them," why should they make any sacrifices? Well, how much Jewish blood does he want? After six million holocaust victims and thousands of Jews killed in Israel's wars, does LaMantia really think Jews have not bled enough? As for the British and French, who suffered far more in both world wars than the United States, they tried, rightly or wrongly, to bear the brunt of the battle in the Middle East in 1956, but the United States forced them out.

And does LaMantia really want Germany and Japan to become military superpowers again? It is true that many mistakes were made after World War I, but if the League of Nations had acted decisively against aggressors before they reached full strength, we certainly would have a better world today.

The United States finally has learned that lesson. Otherwise Kuwait would have been the Czechoslovakia, Saudi Arabia would have been the Poland, and Israel, of course, would have undergone the holocaust.

Eli Kaminski
Professor, Political Science

Guilt ridden

Editor:

There is no doubt that America has won a clean, expedient and successful war against Iraq. This war may go down in history as a legend for its speed, small casualty rate and well-justified action.

There is a spin-off comment from the joy of this victory. I have heard many times from more than a few people that "America should have done the same thing in Vietnam and even in Korea." I don't think we could because those wars started for different causes and in no way can they be viewed as sharing a similar nature as this one in the Saudi desert. Those wars were fought against very different people in very different fields. Those wars killed thousands and thousands of innocent civilians unreported. America, meanwhile, was

fighting against both China and Russia, an experience that forced America to completely reshape its policies in Asia.

What America has never experienced in recent history is a war within its own boundaries. Instead it always managed to have done it in someone else's yard. Imagine what it would be like to watch your friends and relatives die because other countries wanted to try out their new weapons. Most of us are guilt-ridden for being the first and the only country to use nuclear weapons (not once, but twice), yet some of us regret not killing enough in order to win! God forbid any of us to second guess his/her judgment of what we have done.

Jing Luan
Graduate Student, College of Education

Recovering racists

Editor:

"Racially degrading" acts such as the Feb. 12 posting of a racist flier on the door of a Cholla Apartments residence are abhorrent to the thinking majority on this campus and should in no way be tolerated. It is always a surprise when such ignorance is so blatantly displayed, especially in a place of higher learning where many of us take for granted that the college experience is an opportunity to increase our appreciation for cultural diversity, even to dispell prejudices we may have grown up with.

On PRN the other day, I heard an older white man describe himself as a "recovering racist." His racism hit home when he became the grandfather of children of color and learned that all people love and hurt, that we do, after all, belong to one human family.

I hope the white student who posted the racist flier will realize that his joke was not a joke. I hope this person, and others who still hold such ignorant views, will begin to recover the essential truth that we are all one people.

Elizabeth A. McNeil
Department of English

Free speech can degrade

Editor:

Because a few students found the racial flier humorous, I still believe the education of different cultures should continue. This incident is an obvious reason for the continuance of cultural education. Education is the key and, as an African-American student here at Arizona State University, I am willing to put forth any effort necessary toward my education of other cultures.

I have found that the right to freedom of speech has been declared over and over, but problems arise when we use this right to degrade one another instead of making the effort to understand. Is it easier to stereotype one another than to educate each other?

Erica R. Wade
Freshman, Broadcasting

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Joe Barnason, Irwin Daugherty, Jeorgetta Douglas, Scott Troyanos, Tamara Wofford.

COPY EDITORS: Sonja Lewis, Tabitha Privett-Dromiack.

COLUMNIST: Dan Nowicki
CARTOONISTS: Rob Minton, Julie Sigwart.

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

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

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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.

Parking

Continued from page 1.

total of 12 percent in 1995 and by another 12 percent in 1996. Currently annual parking fees range from \$30 to \$105, depending on location.

Student leaders said the increases could prevent students from attending ASU.

"That could potentially knock out some future students," said Cherie Verhines, Associated Students of ASU campus affairs vice president.

Verhines said students already have difficulty paying for tuition, books, housing and other expenses.

"Any increase like that is a big problem. I'm not sure they understand that," she said.

Verhines said ASASU is concerned for future students.

"We will have a bill introduced to the Senate within the next few weeks," she said.

Senior marketing major Debbie Shake said it is outrageous that ASU would raise its already high fines.

"Overtime parking downtown is \$6, here at ASU it's \$10, and having it go up is absolutely ridiculous," Shake said.

"They'll get you any way they can."

Malaga said the increases are necessary because the department of parking and transit cannot balance its budget.

"What we're trying to do is break even on our budgets," she said.

A draft of the proposal lists three primary reasons why the increases are needed:

- An enrollment decline has caused fewer drivers on campus.

- Meter revenue did not reach expected levels because of construction.

- Estimates of event parking have not been met.

At the same time, operating costs in the parking and transit department have risen since a five-year parking plan was approved by the regents in March 1989.

Malaga said the University has tried to protect students by not changing the current five-year plan.

"We have decided to plan for the outyears — so students can start planning their budgets," she said.

The new proposal recommends two changes to the current five-year plan. It would increase the meter rates from 50 cents for 50 minutes, to 75 cents for 50 minutes in July 1992 and institute hourly rates for surface visitor parking in 1993.

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Salt River

National conference encourages analysis of future world issues

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

An expected 100 students will focus on the environment, the Middle East, education and other issues facing the "twentysomething" generation at a national conference in Scottsdale this weekend.

The third annual Insuring Tomorrow national issues conference — a three-day event headquartered at ASU — represents more than 30 colleges and universities, said Associated Students of ASU coordinator Vicki Hersh.

The conference, which starts Friday, will feature East Los Angeles high school math teacher Jaime Escalante, whose inspirational teaching methods were portrayed in the movie "Stand and Deliver."

"I'm really happy we were able to snag him this year," ASASU President Matt Ortega said. "This has been a year that has centered on education — or the lack of it."

Tempe City Councilman Neil Giuliano, the conference's founder, said he has received positive feedback from students' previous involvement in the program. The conference initially served only ASU at its 1982 inception. But by 1989, it catered to universities nationwide, said Giuliano, who is also director of alumni constituency programs at ASU.

During the conference, student leaders will form discussion groups designed to encourage students to formulate opinions and strategies about the future, Hersh said.

"I hope this is a life experience for them," she said. "We're talking about issues that will really be impactful in the future."

Lobbying efforts shift to Senate

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Student leaders said Wednesday they will shift their lobbying efforts for increased University funding to the Senate, as the House of Representatives moves closer to finalizing its state budget recommendations.

"The House of Representatives is a done deal," said Matt Ortega, the president of the Associated Students of ASU. "And the state can't pass a budget without the Senate."

Although Arizona Gov. J. Fife Symington delayed legislative action on the state budget to offer his input into the process, some officials anticipate a House floor vote within the next two weeks.

And while the new governor has added a degree of uncertainty to the body's final budget recommendation, House Appropriations Committee member, Rep. Dave McCarroll, R-Phoenix, said he expects a proposal similar to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's controversial draft.

"Everything hinges on the fact (that) we accept those figures," McCarroll said. "It will be very close to (the JLBC budget); that's for sure."

The JLBC proposal, written by legislative analyst John Lee, would give \$179.9 million in funding to ASU's main campus next year.

The recommendation is \$7.6 million less than this year's ASU budget and falls \$52 million short of an Arizona Board of Regents request in November.

Despite a recent recommendation by JLBC staff adding

\$114,000 to University financial aid, campus leaders continue to battle the "devastating" budget proposal, which they say would rob student tuition dollars and obscure \$20 million in funding losses.

McCarroll, while insisting Symington will remain committed to educational quality, said the governor likely will re-examine university priorities.

"If you're asking whether the governor is pro-higher education, the answer is yes," McCarroll said. "If you're asking if he's going to balance the budget on the backs of the universities, the answer is no."

Ortega, who said he has not abandoned attempts to convince the House to spare university cuts, said the Senate was more likely to be sympathetic to educational needs.

"We just need to keep aware of the shifting situation down there," Ortega said. "Now it's time for the Democratic leadership to practice some financial responsibility of their own."


Ortega said one lawmaker appeared to epitomize the feelings of the House at a recent lobbying luncheon when he told a student "thanks for not interrupting my lunch."

"The attitude of the House seems to be 'Well, we have to cut somewhere,'" Ortega said. "Individuals like that need to be avoided."

However, ASU officials who continue to lobby the House were hesitant to second-guess the Legislature.

"There's a lot of speculation, and I don't want to engage in rumors," said ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll. "I'm not Carnac the Magnificent."

ASU SPORTS ...scoring daily in the State Press



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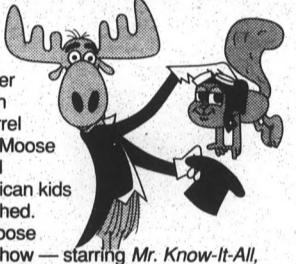
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Health Briefs

Drug awareness week fixes on campus

The Chi Omega Sorority and the Student Health Center are sponsoring Drug Awareness Week activities today and Friday. An information booth will be located on Cady Mall to answer drug-related questions.

Health Center to show "flexibility"

The Student Health/Wellness Center will be sponsoring a free seminar titled "Flexibility" March 12 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Gym D at the Student Recreation Center. Call 965-8921 for more information.

A second seminar, "Assertiveness and Enhanced Skill for Communication," will be available on Wednesday, March 13 in SRC Conference Room 2 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wellness Day comes to Center

The Student Health/Wellness Center also is sponsoring Wellness Day on Thursday, March 14 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the SRC's Wellness Center.

Students stress over being thin

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

College-age women are more likely to suffer from anorexia and bulimia than any other group of people, eating disorder experts said recently.

"There are cultural pressures to be thin, there might be underlying depression," said Deborah Desprois, a senior psychologist at Scottsdale Camelback Hospital. "They try to get control of their lives, but then it becomes paradoxical the way it becomes out of control."

Bulimics obsessively binge on large amounts of food, then vomit. Anorexics starve and exercise excessively. Both disorders can be fatal and are often difficult to cure, Desprois said.

Helping individuals with eating disorders is a delicate task, she added.

"We have to change the behaviors they are currently doing," she said, adding that there are several basic problems that lead people to eating disorders.

Because of the needs of these individuals, SCH has

developed an eating disorder program called "College Student Short Stay Tract," which is specifically designed for college students.

The program, scheduled to begin the week of ASU's spring break (March 17-24), is designed to treat students without disrupting their academic work.

Ken Reinstein, communications coordinator for SCH, said the program is held during spring break to enable students to enroll and attend the sessions.

After a free intake session, the cost for the in-patient treatment is \$545 a day. ASU student health insurance does not cover the cost of the treatment.

Desprois said the week-long program, which includes group sessions, will emphasize patient body image, weight control, self-esteem work, assertiveness training and strong nutritional advice.

After completing the program, patients are eligible to receive free aftercare services for one year.

"It's hard to treat someone in 10 days," Desprois said. "It is important to hook them up with follow-up resources."

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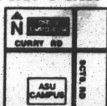
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Panel

Continued from page 1.
are national organizations on conflict resolution and university courses on mediation.

"I'm suggesting that we need to make this crucial in education."

Wednesday's discussion was part of an interdisciplinary workshop titled, "The Gulf War in Perspective: History, Context and Impact," that was sponsored by the political science department, the department of sociology, the School of Justice Studies and the College of Public Programs.

Continuing the panel discussion, Annis Hopkins, a lecturer of women's studies, said society often thinks that "young men are socially expendable," yet worries about

sending women to war because they are childbearers.

"We raise our males to think in terms of courage and bravery, when in fact those terms are simply covers for social expendability," she said.

Hopkins said one of the most positive things to come out of the gulf war "can be a reassessment of how and why, and how readily, we will send our children to die."

She added that for the first time, people have seen women, as well as men, in combat.

"We now have an opportunity to transform the unity of this wonderful (allied) coalition into a world community," she said. "It's time for us to move into an

ethic of care."

Mike Mitchell, an associate professor of political science, discussed third world countries' perspectives on the Persian Gulf war, saying that "the United States has taken out a hunting license on third world countries."

Mitchell said the United States had its moral and economic motivations for intervention.

"(The United States) wanted to predate vital reserves of a natural resource on which our modern economies are based," he said.

Mitchell said that America has been

fighting a "Vietnam Syndrome" that left people with a sense of shame and humiliation, and described the gulf war as a "flowering of low-intensity warfare."

Meanwhile, Mark Reader, an associate professor of political science, said the gulf war has failed to solve the world's energy dilemma.

"We have not solved the energy problem, but we have in fact, speed up the rate of entropy," he said, citing Kuwait's burning oil fields and the pollution in the gulf.

"Somehow we are going to have to begin to produce wealth for ourselves and future generations without polluting the earth," he said.

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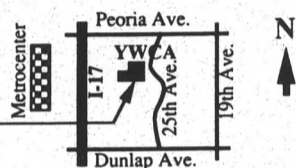
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- 19 Wear out
- 20 Joke
- 23 "Whether 'tis — ..."
- 25 Cracker spread
- 26 Moon matter
- 28 Composer Edouard
- 29 Monopoly buys
- 30 Superlative suffix
- 31 Dress bottom
- 32 Born
- 33 Songstress, — MacKenzie
- 35 Detested
- 38 Manmade fabric
- 41 Without assistance
- 42 Worth of films
- 43 Diner's counter

- 4 West Pointer
- 1 Great, in surf slang
- 2 Anger
- 3 Surrounding area of parks
- 4 Like slasher films
- 5 Add sugar to
- 6 Composer Mendelssohn
- 7 Eager
- 8 Metallic element
- 9 Dined
- 10 Young buck
- 16 Some

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Yesterday's Answer

- 17 Go fishing
- 18 Novelist Ephron and others
- 20 Envious
- 21 Usher's milieu
- 22 Gaggle members
- 24 MGM mascot
- 25 Hazard
- 27 Like some
- 31 poetry
- 31 Secretes
- 33 Lady's man
- 34 Zhivago's love
- 35 Scenery chewer
- 36 Actress MacGraw
- 37 Huge amount
- 39 Small bill
- 40 Enmesh

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43						44			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3/7

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is LONGFELLOW

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3-7 CRYPTOQUOTE

B Q U K Y Q Z Q M A Q B U X E Q L J

M V F O D T P L F A D W M V Q B

Y Q W F C Q M V O T B M N X J J X J F

FLDTJ V. — Z V X P Y F B C X P L F P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MUSIC SWEEPS BY ME AS A MESSENGER CARRYING A MESSAGE THAT IS NOT FOR ME. — GEORGE ELIOT

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POWs

Continued from page 3.

southern Iraq as part of the allied terms for a permanent cease-fire.

Shortly before the 15 American ex-POWs arrived, a Navy psychiatrist, Cmdr. Deborah Wear, discussed her examinations of the first six freed Americans, who boarded the Mercy early Tuesday.

"They each have their own story to tell, but they're all in very good shape right now," she said.

"They're mainly suffering from lack of sleep and getting readjusted to being able to walk free, talk to whomever they want and to be around other people and know that they're going to be able to get home."

Asked about possible long-term effects, Wear replied: "There are some subtle ones, but I don't think anything too serious. They're all going to have some subtle things that will take some time and a lot of it will

depend on how the readjustment process is once they get back to the States."

Capt. Richard Osborne, the ship's chief of medicine, was asked if his examinations turned up evidence of serious mistreatment.

"None of the physical findings that we found were accountable by anything other than ejection and landing and battle injuries," he said. "They were in better condition than we had expected. They were much more chipper and most of their problems had to do with deprivation of company and some deprivation of food, just less than they were normally used to."

Their greatest fears, he said, resulted from the proximity of some of the allied bombing raids.

"They never told me of any fear that it was not going to turn out as a victory," he said.

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- ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD APRIL 1



A GENERATION AHEAD

QUESTIONS CALL PEPSI 437-7047

City buses utilize bike racks to better serve Valley cyclists

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

ASU students can benefit from a new Valley program designed to test the feasibility of bicycle racks mounted on city buses, one biking enthusiast said.

"A good many of students utilize bikes, and we encourage them to use bicycles and buses," said Eugene Berlatsky, a member of the Bicycle Institute of Arizona. "The bus folks are anxious to cooperate with bicyclists."

The bike racks, which are mounted on buses serving routes 44 (44th Street and Tatum Boulevard), 72 (Scottsdale and Rural roads) and 106 (Peoria Avenue and Shea Boulevard), are easy to use and accommodate most bikes, city officials said.

On Feb. 28 Phoenix Transit mounted the specially designed bike racks to the front of each bus. The racks hold two bikes at a time.

The \$10,000 trial program will last six months and is funded through a Department of Transportation air quality fund. It involves 35 city buses in an effort to increase city bus usage.

There is no cost for the service, other than the regular bus fare.

"We urge all students to use the bus and their bike together — it works out very well and is very efficient," said Berlatsky, who was part of a city task force that approved the racks. "Now is a good opportunity to use (the bicycle racks) — because if we don't use them we'll lose them."

Berlatsky said that so far the rack's limited, two-bike capacity has not posed any problems because few people know about the program. If the racks become more popular, the city would take steps to accommodate the increased number of bicycles, he added.

Projects planner Mike Nevarez said the bus bike racks are not new, adding that California and East Coast cities have been using the racks for years.

"The program was designed to provide an alternative to single occupancy vehicles," Nevarez said. He added that the program will make it possible for those who cannot walk to a bus stop to catch the bus.

The Bicycles on Buses Citizen Task Force developed for the project was instrumental in approving the racks, ensuring safety and determining experimental routes.

Originally, the task force considered the possibility of allowing passengers to bring their bikes on the buses with them, but they decided "it was not a safe proposition," Nevarez said.

Another option the task force looked into was rear-mounted bike racks, which can hold more than two bikes.

The project is expected to continue through September, when it will be evaluated for usage, and whether loading and unloading the bikes delayed bus schedules.

If the program is determined to be successful, Berlatsky said bike racks will be added to more bus routes.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•A fight occurred at the University Activity Center Tuesday night during the Arizona Interscholastic Association basketball games. A male who had been struck in the face fell backwards. As he fell, the suspect pulled out a revolver and pointed it at an officer.

The officer pulled out his own gun and pushed it into the suspect's chest. Both were pushed out into the hallway by the crowd exiting the building and slipped because of a wet floor. While the officer was regaining his balance, the suspect escaped.

The officer strained his back and pulled a leg muscle during the incident.

Another officer was punched in the face during the fight, but was not injured.

The suspect is a black male, last seen wearing a green wool long-sleeved shirt.

•An ASU student tripped on a brick Monday at the Art Warehouse and injured her knees, chest and jaw.

•An ASU student injured his knee at the ASU Student Recreational Center tennis courts and was transported to the Student Health Center.

•A three-vehicle accident occurred Tuesday afternoon on Lemon Street, west of Rural Road. Two vehicles were damaged. No serious injuries were reported.

•An ASU employee's 1988 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from the Community Services

Building parking lot. Estimated loss is \$12,000.

•A 1989 Honda Elite was stolen from the west side of Normal Avenue, south of Apache Boulevard. Estimated loss is \$815.

•Police approached an ASU student in his 11th-floor room at Manzanita residence hall after someone reported smelling a marijuana-type odor. Police said the student admitted to smoking marijuana, but there was no evidence of marijuana in the room.

•A black Trek bicycle, valued at \$390, was stolen from a bike rack at the Physical Science Building, where it was secured with a cable and padlock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•Police arrested an ASU student Tuesday at Sigma Alpha Epsilon and accused him of having an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court.

•Police arrested a 34-year-old man at Sunshine Convenience Mart, 2531 E. University Drive, and accused him of shoplifting and indecent exposure. After allegedly putting a bottle of alcohol in his pants, the suspect allegedly left the store without paying.

The owner confronted the suspect outside the store. The suspect allegedly removed his pants, exposing his genitals to numerous people.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

Tempe man drowns in canal while trying to rescue dog

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

A Tempe man drowned Tuesday in the Western Canal near Priest Road after he jumped into the canal to rescue his dog.

Tempe police said Gregory Thomas Meyer, 33, drowned around 6:30 p.m., likely from exhaustion after he struggled with his dog in the water.

He did not have the strength to battle the water current and climb up the smooth concrete walls along the sides of the canal, Officer Roger Austin said.

Investigators had to speculate on what happened at the canal because no one was present at the actual drowning.

Police were called to the scene after a passerby saw the

rescued dog sitting on the canal's west bank next to a pair of wet tennis shoes and a sock. A cap was floating in the water.

Two hours later, the body was recovered.

During the search for the victim, the man's wife, Shelly, came to the scene trying to find her husband, unaware he had drowned.

The water where the victim drowned is 8- to 10-foot deep, police said, a little deeper than the average 6-foot depth in the rest of the canal.

There are built-in steps in the concrete so people can climb out, but they are hard to find when covered by water, Austin said, adding that he does not consider the canal exceptionally "dangerous."

"If he hadn't been exhausted from trying to get that dog out of there, he probably could have gotten out," Austin said.


Larry Randall, Tempe fire inspector, said no one has drowned in any Tempe canal for the past four years, when the Tempe Fire Department started keeping complete records of drownings.

Animals have died in the canal. But Austin said even that is unusual.

"Animals have better instincts than we do. It's unusual when they get in there," Austin said, adding that the victim's dog could have fallen into the canal.

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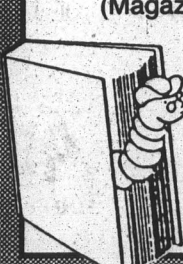
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Cease-fire

Continued from page 1.

Syrian troops will help guard the gulf oil states.

Their agreement also called for a U.N. peace conference on the Middle East — a plan long resisted by Israel, which fears such an international conference would pressure it to accept a Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied lands.

Later this week, Secretary of State James Baker travels to the Mideast to meet with both Arabs and Israelis to discuss the region's future in the wake of the 43-day war that drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait and devastated Saddam's military power.

Fifteen freed American POWs, the second group released since Monday, were flown aboard a chartered Red Cross plane from Baghdad to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and then were transferred to the U. S. Navy hospital ship Mercy, docked in the gulf emirate of Bahrain.

The Americans and 20 British, Saudi and other POWs were exchanged for 294 Iraqi prisoners flown in to Baghdad by the Red Cross — the first of more than 63,000 Iraqi

prisoners to be freed by the U. S.-led Desert Storm alliance.

The ex-prisoners, in yellow jumpsuits emblazoned "PW," waved or saluted as they stepped off the plane in Riyadh. One gave a high-five hand slap to a waiting American serviceman before embracing him and walking away.

Two were brought out on stretchers and many appeared undernourished. Examining doctors said some airmen had been injured on their missions, and most had been "slapped around," including three whose eardrums were perforated. But the doctors described the ex-POWs as "upbeat" despite their injuries.

"Everyone of them's a hero," said U. S. commander Schwarzkopf, in the Riyadh welcoming party.

The freed prisoners — the last known to be held by Baghdad — included a woman, U. S. Army flight surgeon Maj. Rhonda L. Cornum of Freeville, N. Y.

Her arms were in bandages and slings, apparently having been broken when a search-and-rescue helicopter on which she was flying crashed last weekend.

Entrepreneur to educate students about finances

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

ASU students facing financial hardship can gain insight today from a leading Western entrepreneur who is touring the nation to encourage fiscal responsibility.



Haynes

Thousands of students graduate annually from college with an unrealistic outlook and a large debt, said Max Haynes, executive director of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

Haynes is taking his message to ASU students today in the Student Services Building Amphitheater in a series called "Money Matters." His two talks run from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

According to current financial

statistics provided by the Citibank corporation, 93 percent of college students have checking accounts, 83 percent have automatic teller machine cards and 27 percent have credit cards.

As parents struggle with skyrocketing tuition prices, today's students apparently think they are financially sophisticated.

But this is often not the case, Haynes said.

Primarily, Haynes said he will attempt to "give some perspective to (college students) about how to develop habits to be financially secure in the future."

He said students tend to think of financial issues in general terms, failing to relate financial matters to themselves.

"A lot of students get credit cards, and credit cards are good credit risks. They can be good if you don't abuse them," Haynes said. "Some students overspend, thinking that they'll have the money later."

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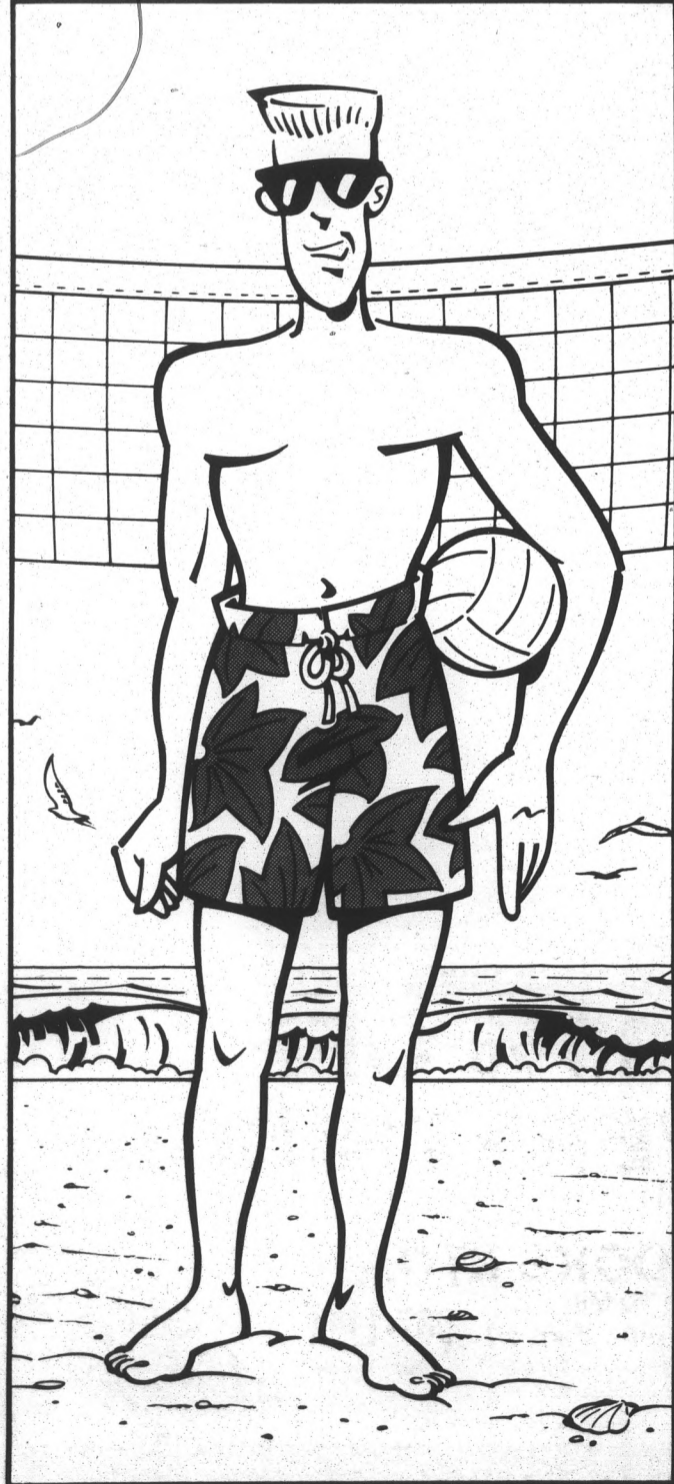
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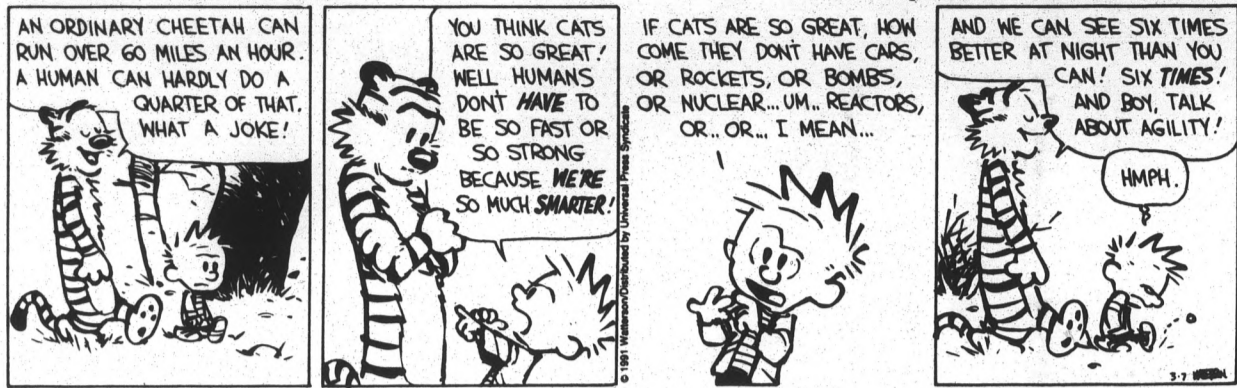
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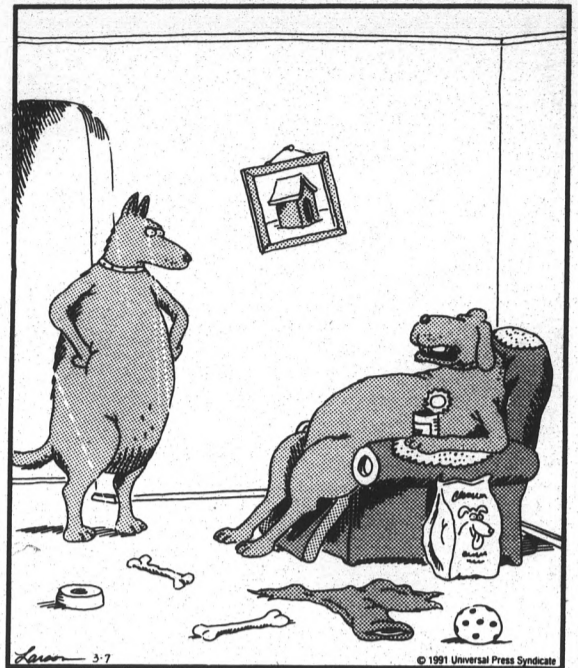
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Meind Mine

CORNING, Calif. (AP) — A black bear cub that someone apparently tried to domesticate and then dumped near Lassen National Park needs some "bear lessons."

"How can you teach a bear to hibernate? I'm sure not going to crawl back in a cage and go to sleep with him," said state Department of Fish and Game warden Warren Duke, who rescued the cub about 10 days ago.

The cinnamon-colored bear was mooching food from passing motorists and campers, and "showing no fear of human beings," Duke said earlier this week.

"Probably, someone had dumped it the previous weekend. I doubt if it would have survived. It's still winter up there," he said of the national park and forest northeast of this Sacramento Valley town.

Zoos in several cities, including Sacramento and San Francisco, were contacted to see if they wanted the bear. But there were no takers, bears being pretty common, Duke said.

So wildlife officials decided a private refuge in Oregon was the place to rehabilitate the cub into a wild animal.

Game warden Tyler Young and his wife, Linda, cared for the bear at their ranch in Corning before Tyler Young drove the cub to Oregon on Monday.

The bear showed signs of mistreatment, Young said. The animal, which is about 1 year old, was small for its age, weighing only 25 pounds, he said.

"His teeth are worn down a lot, maybe from chewing on a cage, and the bottom of his feet have sores," Young said.

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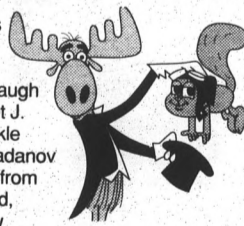
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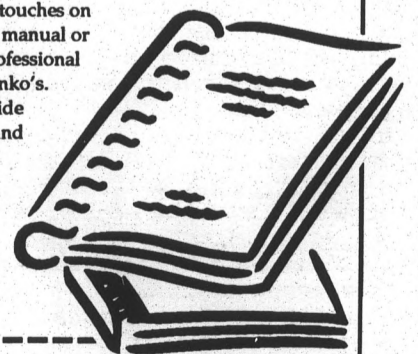
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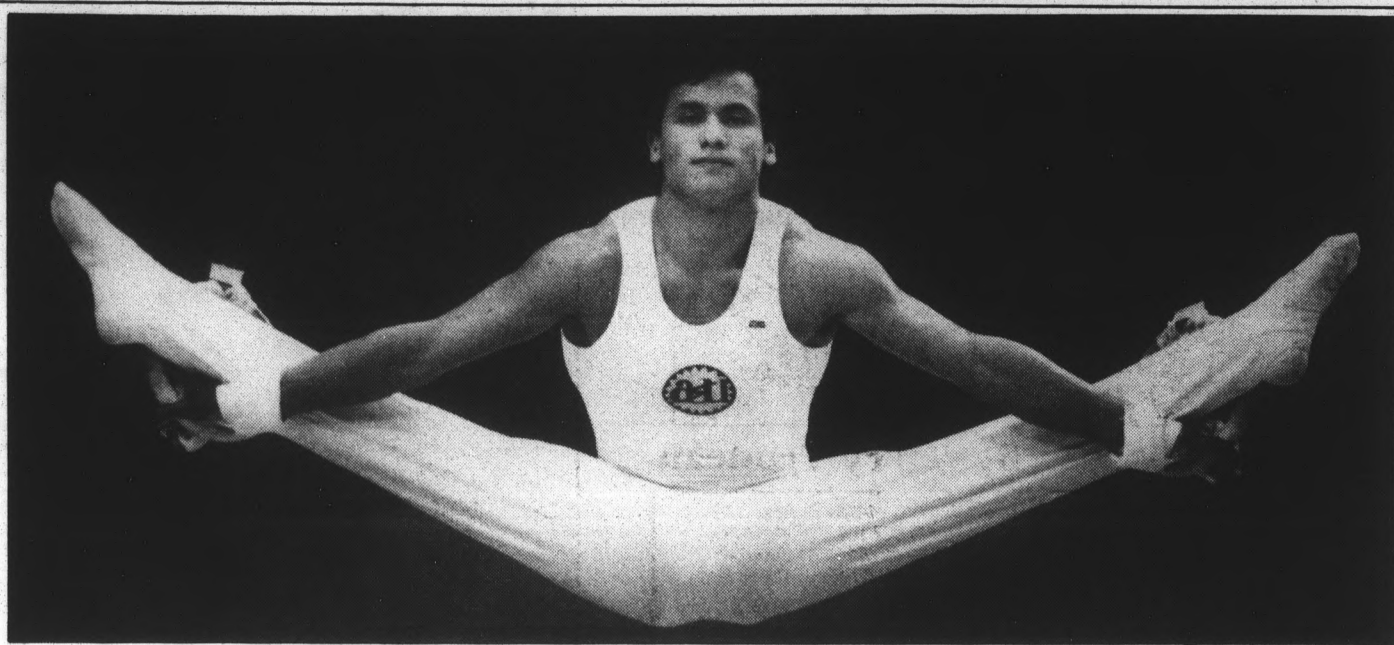
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ASU senior gymnast Licurgo Diaz-Sandi poses during his third-place performance on the still rings Wednesday. See story, page 16.

Robson gets well in hurry as Devils win

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU first baseman Dave Robson came up with a scenario each star-gazing 8-year-old dreams about — the score tied in the bottom of the ninth with the winning run on third — and absolutely the last thing he wanted to do was think about it.

So be it.

With the Sun Devils facing such a situation against Texas Tech on Wednesday, Robson nonchalantly took the first offering from Mark Brandenburg and singled to right. The base hit scored Mike Scialo from third with the winning run in ASU's 6-5 victory in front of 1,264 at Packard Stadium.

Robson, who missed the first game of the series with a slight upper respiratory ailment, was 2-for-4 with two RBI and said that being a little under the weather may have actually helped his play.

"When you're healthy, you're jacked up and always thinking about it," Robson said. "But when you're playing while sick, there's just this lull feeling and you react differently. It's kind of weird."

While Robson may not mind being ill for awhile, the No. 9 Sun Devils (16-10) certainly hope that the sicknesses will cease. What started with assistant coach Steve Kmetko and spread to Robson also sent pitcher Sean Rees and catcher Clarke Rea home before the game Wednesday.

"I got sick from Coach Kmetko," Robson said. "I was rooming with him at UCLA (last weekend), so I was bound to get it. It was the worst — I had an ear infection, fever, some trouble breathing, everything."

ASU coach Jim Brock was forced to watch Robson's game-winning hit from the press box after being ejected by home-plate umpire Mike Pietro for arguing a called third strike on designated hitter Doug Newstrom in the third inning.

Scialo led off the ninth by hitting the first offering from Brandenburg over the head of center fielder Kent Blasingame and off the fence for a triple. Both Scialo and Robson connected on fastballs and said they looked for the pitch on the advice of Sun Devil hitting coach Jeff Pentland.

"(Brandenburg) had started me off on the first pitch with a fastball all day," Scialo said. "That's what he was generally doing to the left-handed hitters. I was looking for it in the ninth and I got a good one to hit."

Brandenburg pitched a complete game, but was the loser by allowing 11 hits and five earned runs in eight-plus innings. ASU seemed to have trouble early in the game adjusting to the submarine pitching style of Brandenburg, who has gone the distance in each appearance this season.

"He had a weird motion," Robson said. "He was coming from the side a lot and it was tough to judge his release point. But I thought we adjusted well."

The Sun Devils matched Texas Tech (17-4) in each of the first three innings behind the hitting of Jim Austin, who had his fifth home run in seven games with a solo dinger in the first, and Newstrom, who was 2-for-4.

Newstrom turned out to be the winning pitcher by tossing three scoreless innings on only one hit to improve his record to 4-1.

The freshman came in for starter Wayne Ball, who allowed nine hits and four earned runs, but achieved Brock's biggest objective by not walking a batter in six innings.

"That was very encouraging," Brock said. "I think Ball had been overthrowing and pressing, and that made him lose control. He went back to doing the things he is able to do and that's throw strikes. He was able to do that last year and today he went out and pitched like he is capable of."

ASU center fielder Mike Kelly extended his hitting streak to a career-high 14 games by beating out a bunt single in the eighth inning.

The Sun Devils return to action today as they face the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game at Mesa's Hohokam Park at 1 p.m.

ASU hopes not to Duck NCAAs

By PAUL CORO
State Press

One for the money, two for the show.

Elvis' worldly wisdom holds true today as one more win gives ASU a betting chance at a NCAA tournament bid, and a two-game sweep of this week's regular-season ending home games with the Oregon schools makes the Sun Devils a shoo-in for the big show.

ASU's quest to return to the NCAAs for the first time in a decade could be completed with a victory in tonight's game against Oregon at 8 p.m. in the University Activity Center, but the Sun Devils will not be taking anything for granted.

"I think we have a good chance at that," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "If we can finish strong, then we should be one of those teams. But when your fate is in other people's hands, you just never know."

While Frieder said he has no doubt that two wins will put them in the 64-team field, he and his players are unsure about anything less than that.

"I'm looking at two games," senior center Isaac Austin said. "I'm not looking at a split or whatever. I wasn't even satisfied with a split on the last trip."

Austin will get a shot at redemption this

week as a scheduling quirk has the Sun Devils playing the Ducks and Beavers again.

A week ago ASU blew past Oregon 91-69 on the road, riding a 71 percent first-half shooting performance to the end. However, the Ducks (13-13, 8-8), in a five-way tie with the Sun Devils for third place in the Pac, are a changed team.

Oregon came back two nights later with a slow-down game that stymied UofA and gave the Ducks a 62-58 home upset.

"It won't be easy," Frieder said. "Just because we beat Oregon doesn't mean anything for this Thursday. All you have to do is look and see what they did against Arizona on Saturday."

"They controlled the ball a little better and kept the ball in (Terrell) Brandon's hands more."

ASU cannot rely on another lights-out shooting night, especially with its share of cold games. What it needs, according to Frieder, is an all-around solid game from its backcourt.

The guards' foremost dilemma is keeping a lid on Brandon, the Ducks' floor general with a 26.4 scoring average.

"You have to pick (Brandon) up quick

enough so that he doesn't get to that screen where he goes by you," Frieder said. "He's going to get the ball back, but you've got to work hard to try to limit the number of times he gets it back."

Lynn Collins, Stevin Smith and Tarence Wheeler have a combined assist-turnover ratio of less than two to one, which Frieder wants to be closer to three to one. Without the backcourt playing well, Collins in particular, Frieder said the whole team struggles.

"We need Collins to really take care of the basketball and get us in our offense," Frieder said. "When we have defenses like zones, he has got to find a way to penetrate and dish that basketball off to our shooters."

Those shooters (Wheeler, Smith and Matt Anderson) were a combined two-for-14 shooting from 3-point range in Saturday's loss at OSU.

If ASU does indeed receive a NCAA invitation when pairings are announced on CBS at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, a possible regional site for the Sun Devils would be Tucson with UofA being the top seed in Salt Lake City. It is highly possible that four Pac teams will be sent to four different locations.

Turn to Basketball, page 16

Austin anticipates furthering playing career

By PAUL CORO
State Press

At times this season it has looked like the Pac-10 Conference Office's Bermanism of Isaac Austin "Space" seemed appropriate for the ASU center.

At other times, Luc Longley's "fat ass" term for him seemed to fit, as his weight rose more than his stats.

But for the majority of the season, the goggle-eyed, shorts-drooping Austin has been anything the Sun Devils wanted and needed to get to their 17-9 record and NCAA bid position.

For the co-captain's efforts, the senior center is beginning to look toward a pro career as his college days wind down. Austin said this season-ending week and ASU's postseason fortune will be critical to his pro possibilities.

"If I get any chances, it will just depend on how the team ends up — if we go to the tournament, what we do in the tournament," the 6-foot-10 Reedley, Calif., native said. "I feel that's going to be a big part of it, how I play out these two games and how aggressive I am."

Austin said he is shifting the focus away from his future and to ASU's present, even though he thinks a good showing this week would help him attain his goal of playing in the NBA.

"I want to win because we've got a chance to do something, to go to the tournament and make a statement that ASU's program is turned around," Austin said.

Austin was considered a strong honors candidate before the season and he looked like one early, racking up big time numbers in low playing time. But in his last 11 games with more minutes, he has averaged 14.4 points in comparison to his 17.7 average in

the first 15 games.

Austin said he attributes the decline to increased scouting during the Pac season and the resultant collapsing defenses.

But also, when Austin was outplaying the likes of Longley, Mark Randall, Shawn Bradley and Texas' frontline, he was still at his preseason weight of 250. Numerous fast food stops and nearly three months later, Austin claims he weighs about 260.

"I gain weight pretty fast," Austin said. Weight control is not all Coach Bill Frieder has got on Austin about this season.

Frieder said he has been harder on Austin than anybody, but Austin said he has always taken the bashing in a positive light.

"He's going to come to me regardless," the junior college transfer said. "It's true. I'm a senior. The freshmen, they're young. They're going to make their mistakes. The mistakes I make I shouldn't be making."

Austin's play has not picked up momentum down the stretch, going from a 24-point, 18-rebound game last Thursday at Oregon to a 17-point, four-rebound performance in ASU's loss at Oregon State Saturday.

"I was playing real lazy," Austin said. "I can't let that happen again because it's going to cost us."

One of Austin's largest problems has been dealing with the double- and triple-teams.

Austin's frustration carries over to his play at times, but he said he is now over that.



Austin

Tennis teams cruise

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

With big matches coming up this weekend, the ASU men's and women's tennis teams rolled through their tuneup meets with relative ease Wednesday.

The men's squad beat up Washington 8-0 at Whiteman Tennis Center while the women whipped North Carolina State 9-0 at Tempe Western Reserve Club.

The men (10-3), who host the Penn National Collegiate Invitational this weekend, had little trouble with the Huskies.

"I've been so involved with the weekend I kind of forgot about today," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "Everything we've done in practice has been for the weekend. That made this difficult, but we have four seniors and they know what to do."

No. 1 Sun Devil Brian Gyetko converted a fast start against UW's Chet Crile to a 6-4, 7-5 victory, despite missing some easy volleys late in the match.

"The level of my game was higher in the beginning," Gyetko said. "I had a few lapses in the second set and couldn't put him away."

With the Penn tourney being the focus of practice, Gyetko said he wanted to make sure he played a solid match.

"There's been a lot of hype," Gyetko

said. "You can't overlook this team."

Gyetko sat out doubles due to an elbow injury in a "preventative" move.

Seniors Dave Lomicky and Joel Finnigan each had easy two-set victories, as did junior Ross Matheson. Senior Dan Marting and sophomore Chris Gambino encountered tougher opponents, losing their first sets before rebounding to win.

For Gambino, his 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) win over the Huskies' Manuel Marti was the norm for his season.

"Gambino is realizing that he's going to be out there three sets, no matter if we're playing a good team or not," Belken said. "Fortunately for him, he's played them before."

Marting and Matheson won in doubles for ASU, as did juniors Marc Rothchild and Bryan Geiger.

The women (9-5) had no trouble with the Wolfpack despite lineup-juggling by Coach Sheila McInerney. The Sun Devils lost only eight games in the singles competition and swept all 18 sets.

Senior Kristi Jonkosky, junior Luann Klimchok and freshman Meredith Geiger all won 6-0, 6-0. Paola Conte, Krista Amend and Jennifer Rojohn also picked up wins for ASU, who travel to the Bay schools this weekend.

ASU gymnasts clobber WMU

By **MARTY MURPHY**
State Press

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson figured that Wednesday's meet with Western Michigan would be an easy contest — and his thoughts came to fruition as the Sun Devils destroyed the Broncos 278.10-261.65.

WMU looked like an undermatched team compared to the superior Sun Devils.

The Broncos are a very young team as they have no seniors on their squad. WMU coach Fred Orlofsky, in his 25th season with the Broncos, said he felt his squad could have done better.

"This is our spring break, and we've been out here since Monday," Orlofsky said. "I think we might have been enjoying ourselves too much out here. We could have hit better too, but we faltered on a lot tonight."

Before the start of competition, Robinson made it a point to honor four ASU seniors who were in their final home meet of their careers. The ASU coach presented Michael

Alwicker, Christian Rohde, Kevin Singer and Licurgo Diaz-Sandi with envelopes containing a letter he first wrote back in 1974.

Robinson explained that it had become his custom to do this for every senior since then. The letter extends advice to the men for their post-ASU life.

The seniors responded and had a strong meet.

Diaz-Sandi scored a 55.60 in the all-around for first place.

Rohde had a superb 9.7 on the pommel horse, which gave him the first-place spot over teammate Alwicker, who finished second with a 9.55.

Singer had a second-place tie in the vault by scoring a 9.25.

Geoff Eaton, a freshman, stole part of the show away from the seniors by nabbing first place in the vault, second in the floor, and third in both the high bar and parallel bars.

"Geoff Eaton looked really good," Robinson said. "He hit three of the six goals that he had set for himself prior to the meet."

Basketball

Continued from page 15.

"I think it's a natural that we'll be in the West if we're in the tournament," Frieder said. "I think Tucson is a strong possibility just because of the geographic location of all the teams. Not many teams from the West are going to go the other direction."

A split this week would probably put the

Sun Devils either third or fourth in the conference's final standings because UO and OSU play at UofA and Washington State and the Los Angeles schools will move each other around.

"I cannot believe we won't get at least four," Frieder said. "We just got to hope that we're one of the four. If we take care of business this week, we will be."


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Swimmers begin Pac-10s

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

It is not often a coach can go into a meet and say that winning is not the top priority.

ASU men's swimming coach Ron Johnson has that luxury as the Pac-10 Championship starts today in Long Beach, Calif. The fourth-ranked Sun Devils' first order of business will be to gather more NCAA qualifying times, while a victory would be a bonus.

"A win is of secondary importance," Johnson said. "The main thing we're emphasizing is focusing on standards. Hopefully, we can get six to eight more guys in."

After finishing the regular season with a best-ever 9-1 record and what Johnson calls his "best team ever", the 16th-year coach said the squad is looking ahead to the nationals.

"It's far more important what we do in NCAAs," Johnson said. "For the Pac-10s, whatever happens, happens. If we did our

maximum preparation, we would stand a chance of winning."

Johnson added that intense training will take ASU out of any serious conference contention.

"We've continued the integrity of the training," Johnson said. "Of the guys who have qualified, they've rested very little and they probably won't be at their peak. Without your nine best guys, you're not going to set the world on fire."

The Sun Devils have continually added to their NCAA times all season, which Johnson said is unusual. With nothing on the line against UofA in the last meet of the season, ASU qualified its last two relays.

"I'm real relieved to get the short relays out of the way against UofA," Johnson said. "We have all five relays qualified."

The divers already competed for their conference title, but with no finisher higher than ninth, they have no meet points to add to the team score.

Women's hoops travels to UW

By **AMY SLADE**
State Press

If the ASU women's basketball team expects to win on the road at Washington, the Sun Devils must pick up where they left off in their 81-64 victory over Oregon State on Saturday.

"Our biggest problem all year has been consistency," McHugh said. "We can't keep turning on and off like a faucet."

"You can't win in a conference like the Pac-10 with only 50 percent intensity."

ASU (14-12 overall, 5-11 Pac-10) will bring along an additional player, forward Amy Nelson, on its final road trip of the season. Nelson, who has two years of eligibility after transferring from Old Dominion where she played basketball for one year, is also a member of the volleyball team.

McHugh said she will see some time this weekend to replace injured freshman guard Regina Davis, who has a stress fracture and

will be limited on the court to help the injury heal.

"This happens more to freshman, but it is not uncommon," McHugh said. "It's a painful thing, so we are going to rest her."

The No. 12 Huskies (21-4, 13-3) beat ASU 71-54 in the season's first meeting thanks to the Sun Devils' 29 percent shooting and 29 turnovers.

In the all-time series, ASU won the first three games but are in the midst of an eight-game losing streak.

Washington is an especially tough team at home, losing just once to Stanford in a 75-71 contest.

"They are a very physical team that plays hard defense," McHugh said. "They have a balanced scoring attack and can hit either inside or outside."

The Huskies are led by senior forward Karen Deden with 16 points and eight rebounds a game.

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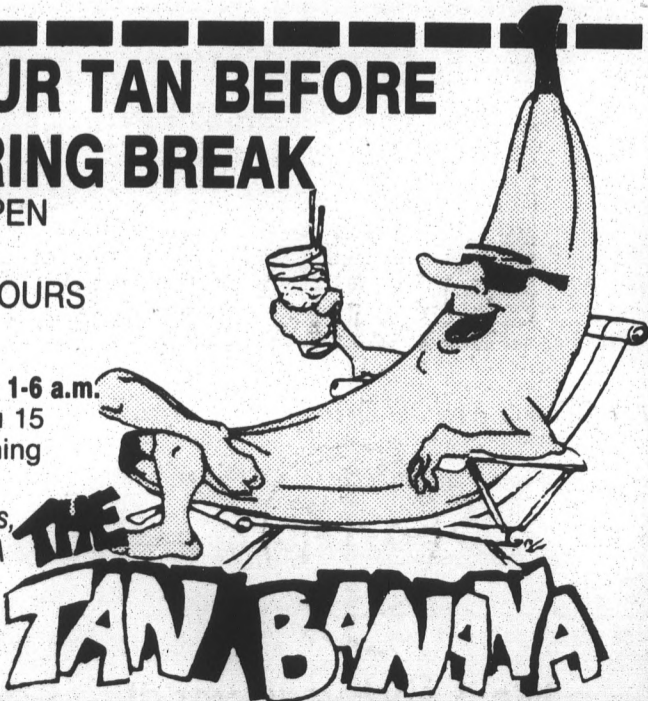
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Help us begin a successful recycling program on campus by putting the State Press back in its original rack or kiosk when you've finished reading it. This will allow another person to read it and/or be easily picked up for recycling.

thank you.

**Recycle.
It works.**

(If you work it.)



WE'RE BACK!

1 DAY ONLY

**SELL US YOUR USED 501
LEVI'S FOR \$8.00 WITH:**

- No holes or stains
- Waist size 30"—38"
- Blue or black

Drop off at Long Wongs in Tempe
This Thursday 12p.m.—5p.m.
For more information 540-4580

**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.)

APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM apartments, half off first month! Walk to school. Washer/dryer. Call today, Butterfield Park, 1215 South Dorsey, 966-6755.

PRIVATE FENCED yard- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pets okay. Unfurnished, covered parking. McClintock and University. 894-8156. Melody Lane Apartments.

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

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent. Spacious Scottsdale guest house available now. 10 minutes from campus. Fresh paint, new carpet. \$250/month includes utilities. 946-3547, Shirley.

TEMPE 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished. 1 block from ASU. Pool, laundry. 967-7012, after 5pm.

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

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

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

LIKE NEW, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Appliances, carport, washer/dryer. Tempe area. Available immediately. \$595. Laverne, 396-2699.

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

THREE BLOCKS ASU, three bedroom house, furnished, many trees, quiet neighborhood. \$595. Hansart, 258-6839.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 MILE from ASU- nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, washer/dryer, and pool. \$610/month. 921-0279.

32ND STREET and Camelback area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2-car carport, community pool. Near Safeway. \$650 unfurnished, \$800 furnished. Alice, Jacobson Realty, 949-5281.

HAYDEN SQUARE 1 bedroom, 1 bath luxury condo. Washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, spa. \$600/month. Carl, 967-2669.

ONE BEDROOM condo, University and Rural, washer/dryer. \$365 rent, \$265 refundable deposit, assume lease. 894-2469.

PRICE/SOUTHERN. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Fireplace, security system, spa, pool. Available 4/1. 831-5628.

RENTAL SHARING

1 BEDROOM. Pool, washer/dryer. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities and deposit. 921-9542, leave message.

5 STUDENTS wanted to share large, remodeled, 5 bedroom home with pool. Includes all appliances. Close to ASU. \$260 each, 1/5th utilities. Available 3/8/91. 969-4480.

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE female roommate for 3 bedroom/2 bath furnished condo, (own room) near ASU. \$225/month. 967-4092.

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

MALE/FEMALE FOR 4 bedroom townhouse. Pool, air conditioning, clean, quiet. \$217, 1/2 utilities. 839-1527.

MALE TO share. 2 bedroom townhouse, Hayden/Osborn. Very sharp. \$300, 1/2 utilities. All amenities. Brian (days, weekends), 990-2220.

NONSMOKER NEEDED to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, covered parking. \$200 plus 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.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male/female nonsmoker. Own room and bathroom. Washer/dryer, microwave, volleyball court. Furnished. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 2 blocks from ASU. Call Edwin, 894-0342.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN HOUSE, mile/ASU. Needs clean, nonsmoking, serious student. \$225/1/2 utilities. 968-0253. Available 3/21.

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!

FURNISHED ROOM, private bath- lovely Metrocenter home. Park-like yard with pool. Fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer. House privileges. \$265 includes utilities. Small deposit. 931-3343, leave message.

LARGE ROOM in lovely private home, female. Fashion Square area. \$150/month, includes utilities. 945-0502.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area. 1(805)962-8000, ext. GH-9624 for current repo list.

MUST SELL 3 bedroom, huge lot, workshop, walk or bike to ASU. No quality, owner licensed. 967-5594.

Buy of the Week
3 bd house near ASU. Pool, spa, a steal! \$117,900
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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!

ONLY \$38,900 for 2 bedroom, 2 bath Springtree condo. Save over \$30,000 with only \$100 down! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS

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

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

COMPUTERS

IBM CLONE, 640K, 2 1/4", monitor, printer/typewriter, DOS, word processing software. \$700 or best offer. 649-1430.

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!

TICKETS

INXS, STING, Scorpions, David Copperfield, Nelson, Frank Sinatra, Neil Young, Grand Hotel, Les Miserables. Call Ticket Exchange, 829-0196.

STING TICKETS, great seats. March 29, Desert Sky Pavilion. \$50/offer. 968-7859.

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.

MILL AVENUE JEWELERS
414 S. Mill, Suite 101
Tempe, 968-5967
•FULL SERVICE JEWELERS•
Custom Design & Remounts
Jewelry & Watch Repair
Gold/Diamonds/Silver
Pulsar Watches/Pearls

CLOTHING

BUSINESS SUITS— 8 famous maker 40R. Cost \$350 each, now \$60 each. 391-3308.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRAND NEW Zetra roller blades. Mens size 10 1/2. \$100. Chris, 894-6251.

BRAND NEW queen size boxspring. \$85. Michelle, 967-1816.

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

MINOLTA ELECTRONIC typewriter, EW501. Excellent, never used. With memory. Options, original \$995. Best over \$350 takes. 993-3102, message.

NINTENDO FANS!! Collection of arcade games compatible for Nintendo on one cartridge! 52/\$159, 82/\$229, 110/\$249. Visa/Mastercard accepted. Call Sean, 968-7823!

USED NINTENDO set, 7 games and turbo controller. Only \$275! A steal! Brian, 968-4073.

AUTOMOBILES

1967 CHEVROLET Camaro, factory air conditioning, automatic, protecto-plate, been in family since new. 73,000 original miles. New tires, radiator, brakes! Runs great! Must sell to pay for school. My loss, your gain. \$3,000. Call John at 965-6555 (work) or 784-8939 (home).

1976 MGB convertible: Good top/tonneau, looks/runs good. 125K miles. \$2,200/offer. Call 968-5192.

1984 PONTIAC TransAm. 71,000 miles, cruise control, power, tinted windows, new Sapphire Blue paint job, power steering. \$3,000. Will, 731-9848.

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 SILVER Renault Encore, standard shift, am/fm stereo. 45,000 miles. \$1,100/offer. 968-0713, Wendy, leave message.

1989 JETTA, white. Power steering, automatic, 16,000 miles, air conditioning. Avoid sales tax. Call Kevin now! 821-6838.

260Z SPORTY transportation. Air, 5-speed, new tires, struts, brakes, starter. Excellent in-and-out, 70K. \$1,700/offer. Call 275-3969.

'87 VW Cabriolet convertible. White on white, standard, loaded, 10K miles! Excellent condition. \$10,000/offer. 463-2790.

AUTO FOR sale. Runs well, needs some work. 248-0796, 423-5391 or 390-7840.

MOTORCYCLES

1985 HONDA Elite (150), needs muffler, tires, runs good. \$300/offer. Contact Bob, 968-2458.

1987 HONDA Elite 80 scooter. Needs little work, looks good. \$600/offer. Call 820-6036.

1987 HONDA 150 Elite scooter. Runs great, looks great. \$1,100. Rob, 962-5175.

1990 CBR 1000, 500 miles. Assume payments, \$258.99/month, \$250 down. 831-2959.

'84 AERO 125, just tuned-up, new drive belt, good condition. \$500/offer. Bryan, 921-3955.

'86 SUZUKI GS550 ES, 17K, runs excellent. Bieffe helmet included, many extras. Serious inquiries only! \$1,700/offer. 839-3043, Rob.

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!

BICYCLES

SPECIALIZED STUMPJUMPER Team 1990, Prestige frame. Shimano Deore XT with Hyperglide. New tires, new saddle. Excellent condition plus extras. \$700. 496-6115, leave message.

Find it in the Classifieds

TRAVEL

AMERICA WEST/AMERICA West. 30% off anywhere they fly. Call 220-9559.

AMERICA WEST round-trip ticket: Phoenix to San Francisco, weekend of 3/9, returning evening 3/10. \$55. Michelle, 967-1816.

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

ROUND-TRIP, DELTA ticket to Orlando, March 18 to March 23. Discounted to \$350. 955-5548.

SKIERS! ROUND-TRIP ticket to Salt Lake City, 3/16-3/20. \$100. Call 496-8460.

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

SPRING BREAK. 2 round-trip tickets to Reno/Lake Tahoe. Leave 3/16, return 3/21. \$90 each. 967-4979.

SPRING BREAK in Mazatlan. Beach front condo, sleeps eight. Close to clubs. Available 3/16-3/24. Only \$750/offer. Call 838-3492.

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

HIRING NOW! "On Campus Marketing" is looking for students interested in working hard while making a minimum of \$9/hour. Past sales and hard workers preferred. Call Brian, 968-4073.

NEED INCOME? Excellent opportunity selling for major corporation. Great experience for future. Call now, 631-5449.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

HERE IT IS!

- ** Flexible hours
- ** Our salespeople earn \$8-\$17/hr. (\$5 hourly guaranteed)
- ** Great job while going to school (walk from ASU)
- ** Paid daily and weekly

NORTHAMERICAN CONSOLIDATED SERVICES
One of the highest paying telemarketing companies in Arizona!
For your interview, call **894-0136**

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

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

AIRLINE— GOVERNMENT jobs. For more information, call Mt. Clemens Marketing, (602)275-8904, ext. AG3.

AIRLINES HIRING. Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. Phone (303)441-2455.

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.

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

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

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

COUNSELORS WANTED. Trim down fitness, co-ed, NYS camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Ferndale, New York 12734. (914)292-4045.

COUNSELORS. PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshires, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. Water Safety Instructor, Tennis, Sailing, Waterski, Canoe, Athletics, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Musical Directors, Piano Accompanists, Science, Rocketry, Camping, Video, Newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Salary plus room and board. Call Camp Taconic, (800)762-2820.

DRIVER NEEDED to pick up and take student to after school activities, 3-5 days/week. \$5.50/hour, plus gas. 956-6222.

EASY MONEY to be earned from in-home sales. 6-9pm, flexible days. Call now, let us explain: 894-0531.

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!

FLUENT FRENCH and English speaking tour guides needed for the Eastern and Western United States. Pay scale depends on experience. Please submit resume to ICB, Inc. 1702 East Highland Avenue, suite 310, Phoenix, Arizona 85016.

I.D.D. AMERICA, mens fashion sportswear and clothing store, is seeking dedicated, energetic managers and sales personnel for new store to open at the Scottsdale Galleria. Great opportunity for growth. Must have prior menswear experience. Good benefits. Send resume to: I.D.D. America, 1125 Glendon Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90024. Attention: Mario Fiumani, or call: (213)208-0068.

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

MARKETING MAJORS: Gain valuable and practical experience at a leading industrial diamond tool 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.

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!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEY STUDENTS!
Turn Your Old Stuff...

Into Green Stuff!!
State Press Classifieds...Let them work for you!

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

MIDNIGHT SUN! Summer employment—Alaska—Women/Men, to \$600/week. Airfare plus room/board provided. Hiring through April. Call now! 1(900)988-5152, ext. 170 (\$3/minute—4 minutes maximum).

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.

The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook
ORDER YOURS TODAY
965-6881

PART-TIME TUTOR wanted: Math, computer and social skill development. \$10/hour. Call 945-2003.

PERSON FAMILIAR with electronic processes wanted. Microwave and communication knowledge a plus. Leave message, 996-1727.

PLANNING INTERN—Temporary, part-time, not to exceed 12 months. Requires current enrollment in City Planning (or closely related field) baccalaureate or masters program. Proficiency in word processing, database, spreadsheet, and graphics software on IBM PC City of Chandler application forms required. Apply City of Chandler Personnel Department, 25 South Arizona Place, Suite 201, Chandler, Arizona 85225. 786-2290.

PRE-SCHOOL DIRECTOR and staff, part-time. Over 21 Mesa/Chandler. 8am-12:30pm, 12:30-6pm. 926-3464, 890-1624.

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

SUMMER CAMP positions: YMCA's Sky-Y Camp, Chaucery Ranch Horse Camp accepting applications. Call 257-5130.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Big Bear Tennis Ranch in Southern California needs live-in counselors to work as tennis, water sports and recreation counselors. Please contact Eric Quadd or Bob Durkin for more information, (714)786-6322.

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

SUMMER JOBS! Camp Sequoia, New York state Catskill Mountains (90 miles northwest of New York City). Cabin Counselor and Specialty Instructor positions available in all team sports, swimming (water safety instructor/lifeguard training), tennis, waterskiing, theatre, art, photography, woodworking, english riding, outdoor education and many more. Additional positions available in all facets of kitchen, dining room, secretarial and maintenance. Work can start as early as 5/1. Competitive camp salary, travel allowance, room and board. Interviews on campus. For more information, application, appointment, call Camp Sequoia, 914-679-5291 or Write to Sequoia, Box 1045, Woodstock, New York 12498.

WANTED: SALESPEOPLE to sell construction tools and equipment. part-time hours, full-time pay. Call Gene or Adam, 966-5765.

YOUR CAREER... What are you doing this summer to prepare for it? Find out why IBM, Proctor and Gamble, Xerox are interested in graduates of our Summer Program. If you're interested in developing your resume, call 821-8213.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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

Yogurt Oasis
"In the Cornerstone"
2 FOR 1
Purchase any small, medium, or large yogurt and receive any smaller size for **FREE**
Toppings extra Exp. 3-16-91
968-9512

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
THIRSTY THURSDAY
Bud Amstel \$1.25 Heineken Becks Coors Light
All 12oz. Bottles
968-6666
1301 E. University

FREE LOST/FOUND

CRYSTAL BEADS, 16" necklace, passed down to me from my grandmother. Lost near Fine Arts Complex. Cash reward! 945-2379, Mia.

FOUND EARRING, EDC 117, Tuesday a.m. Call to identify, 839-3443.

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

LOST, BOX of Macintosh diskettes, between bookstore and P.E. East on Orange Street. 3/5/91. Call 967-6925. Reward.

LOST: GOLD Delta Tau Delta Lavalier Friday, March first. If found, please call 838-3205.

PERSONALS

AGD EEAN- will we survive our wild weekend o' fun? I'm sure I will be a "prize" on Saturday. Love, your roomie.

AGD LISA, Happy Birthday I'll sis! Be good! Love, Corn.

AGD LISA Messenger. Happy Birthday to the best dot in the world! Love, Mom.

ALL HOUSES that participated in Grand Prix— Thanks for making it a great success and a lot of fun— The ladies of Gamma Phi.

ARE YOU a Greek and are interested in becoming a member of Order of Omega? Get your application now from the Greek Life office and apply!

ATO, ADPI, Delta Sig, TKE, Alpha Phi, ZBT make room for the Banner! We will dominate Greek Week!

BDF WAS green sign from you? Is this a joke? We are not amused! Shawna.

Bear Your Soul
Say it in a State Press Personal Ad

Basement Matthews Center

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new DG initiates —The men of ATO.

CRAZY FIJIS Matt and Mark, get ready to party with the best dates around! Doww! Bart!!

DEKE HOLIDAYERS— The Countdown is on. Be prepared for a great weekend.

DEKE HOUSING Committee— Congrats on a job well done! For more information on the new Deke-house call Troy or Wes.

DELTA SIG— Jason L. Happy Birthday!!! Get psyched 4 Kite and Key!!! Can't wait for Ultimate Vacation!!! Love Tons!!! S.W.A.K. Tish.

PERSONALS

GAMMA PHI Marybeth, we are really happy to have you here!! You will be missed very much when you leave. Love in PKE, Beta Kappa.

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!

GRAND PRIX Results; 1.) Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.) Delta Kappa Epsilon and 3.) Alpha Tau Omega— Congrats from the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta.

GREEK SING team— Sigma Chi, Theta Delt, DTD, KA, AEPI, DG and AGD are number one!

METAL WORKS 10pm tonight! Hear the latest greatest new bands featuring the slag set, cd/tapes t-shirt giveaways! Iron Maiden, Slaughter, Metallica, Megadeth, and more! 680am KASR. Iguanas welcome.

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

SK MICHELE Smith yeah! Yippee! Yaahoo! Yawza! I'm so excited that your my dot.

TERI RICKARD it was nice seeing you again after all these years. We have alot of catching up to do. Call me. Call 784-0470 to get my number. Dan.

THETA DELT Vince, formal was a blast. Have you thought of anything else we can do? Want another strawberry or? Thanks alot! Agd Icecube. P.S. it's getting really cold!

TO THE AGD with the pearl necklace, had fun at formal did ya? Love, Icecube.

ADOPTION

A BABY to love is our dream. Devoted couple wishes your white newborn to grow with love/happiness/security. Expenses paid. Call Lynne and Rod collect, (516) 223-0828.

DEAR BIRTHMOTHER: Let's help each other. Warm, loving family eagerly awaits your newborn. Secure future with all the opportunities you'd hope for. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call collect, (212)249-5840.


SCOTTSDALE COUPLE, physician and nurse, want to provide a loving home for your white newborn. Call Jim or Susan at 483-6946 or 222-6436 (office).

SERVICES

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

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

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

FAST REFUNDS
Electronic FEDERAL INCOME TAX Filing

You no longer have to wait 6 to 8 weeks for your refund. We will be offering this service commencing January 1, 1991.
Ask for Details About Receiving Your Money in a Hurry
Creative Mailboxes Inc.
6340 S. Rural Rd., Ste. #111
Tempe, AZ 85283
820-9927

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At your service word processing. Linda, 839-6167.

AAA TYPING/WORD Processing. \$1.50/page. Fast turnaround. 20 years' experience. Call Linda, 962-8075.

ACCURATE, REASONABLE, fast turnaround word processing with laser printer, transcription. Student/faculty, Mill/University. 829-8854.

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

ASU WEST is only one mile from Precision Typing and Word Processing. Call Mary at 978-8686 for student discount.

EDITING/RETYPIING, reorts, manuscripts, large documents. WPS.1/5.0 disks accepted. Experienced editor. Optimize Spring Break. 945-6793.

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

FREELANCE SECRETARY. Services, term papers, newsletters, resumes, graphics, laser printing, notary public. 1 day service/7 days week. Student discounts. Sheri Patrick, 961-1411.

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

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

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

WEST CAMPUS area for all your typing needs by mail. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for rate sheet: B and B Business Associate, 6914 West Acoma Drive, Peoria, Arizona 85345.

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

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

TUTORS

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

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

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

INSTRUCTION

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

TENNIS ANY 1? Improve your tennis skills with lessons!! Everyone welcome! Todd or Tom, 968-4005.


MISCELLANEOUS

TWO PAIR of EYEGLASSES and/or CONTACTS*
\$39.99 two pair
nationwide vision center
Tempe 966-4991
Mesa 844-7096
*some restrictions apply

HEALTH AND FITNESS

SAMAZING MICRO Diet\$. New from Europe, doctor endorsed. Need dietiers/ advisors. Tremendous opportunity. Call Andrea, 984-1680; Meggie, 981-8477.

•Relationship Difficulties
•Dysfunctional Families
•Sexual Abuse
•Stress Anxiety
Most insurances accepted for full payment.
Call Leslie Metellus, PhD
261-0340
OR
966-1174

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake


IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1991

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Someone could irritate you now, but developments in romance should pick up your spirits. Don't make too much of a small matter tonight. Take things in stride.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Either you or a close tie tends to extravagance now. It may be difficult to reach agreements where money is involved. Private interests are preferred over socializing.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
Singles meet with romantic introductions now. Be sure to accept social invitations. Don't become involved in a contest of wills. Be attentive to details.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
Business and pleasure mix to your advantage. However, you could become upset with a co-worker now. For your own peace of mind, try to meet others halfway.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You'll enjoy going to a new restaurant or some other outside entertainment today. A friend, though, may be in a cranky mood. Tonight, avoid being too critical.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Financial developments are positive now, but in business there is something to upset you today. Perfectionist tendencies may work against you tonight.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Don't let someone draw you into an argument. Feelings deepen in romance. Partners work well as a team. You need to stay on top of details on the job.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You could meet with romance

ARIES

through the job. An argument about money could arise now. Business and pleasure combine to your advantage. Your personality goes over well.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Even if someone is a bit pushy now, you needn't get into a quarrel. Existing ties grow stronger now and singles will enjoy romantic outings after dark.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may be a bit impatient as the day begins. Joy comes through domestic interests now. You may feel that someone you know isn't telling the truth today.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Dating is favored now and you could also be invited to a party. Parents need to be more patient with a child. You shouldn't lend money to an unreliable friend.

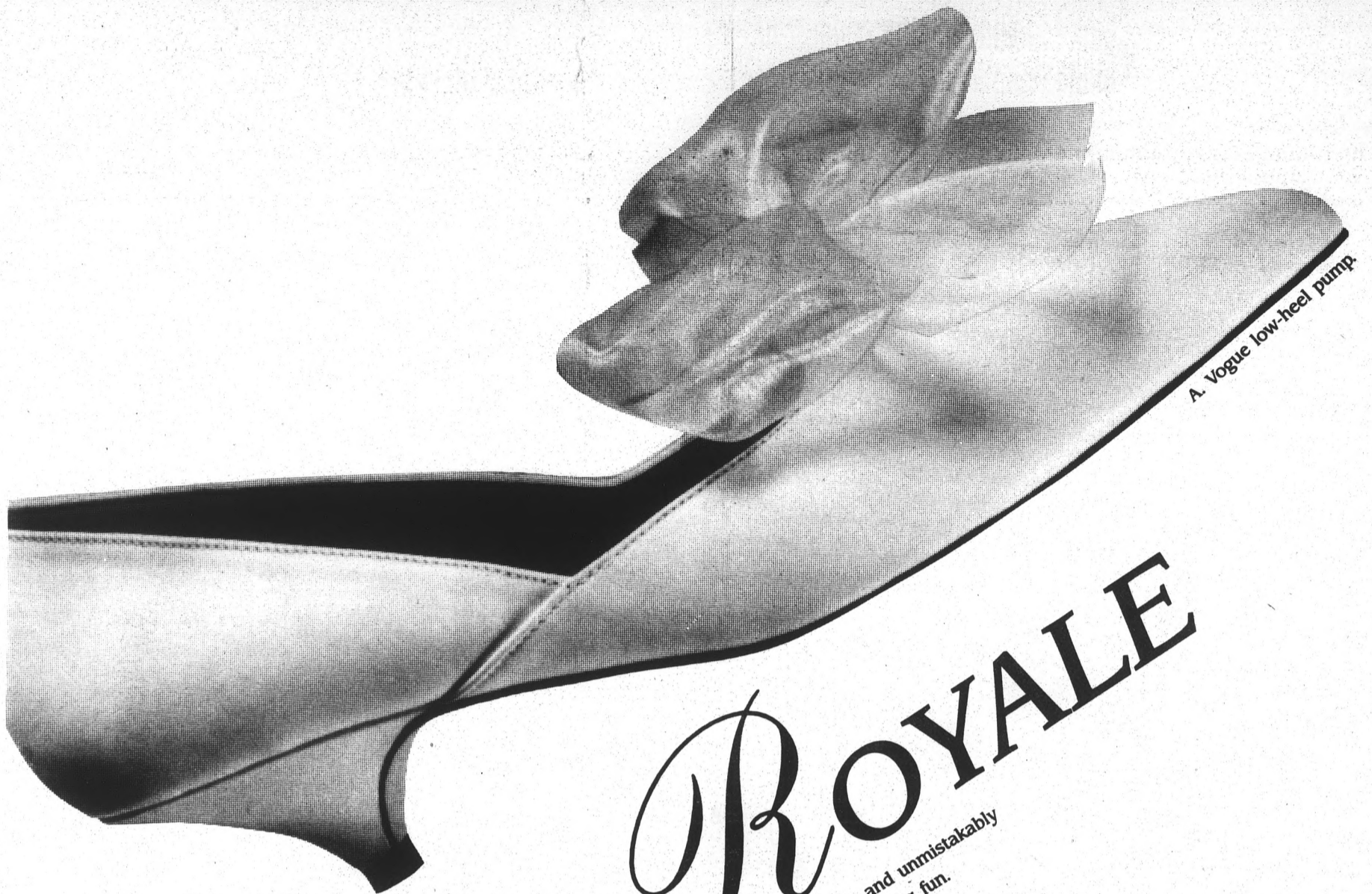
PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll be shopping for the home now. An irritation could arise with a family member. Career interests prosper, but tact is necessary with one business associate.

YOU BORN TODAY gravitate towards large enterprises and usually have good business sense. Ideals are important to you and they may become the guiding force of your life. You can be temperamental and need a creative outlet for your strong feeling nature. You seem to be at home in both business and the arts. You have a strong affinity for music and the stage. Birthdate of: Claire Trevor, actress; Oliver Wendell Holmes, jurist; and Ruggiero Leoncavallo, composer.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

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)
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• 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

A. Vogue low-heel pump.

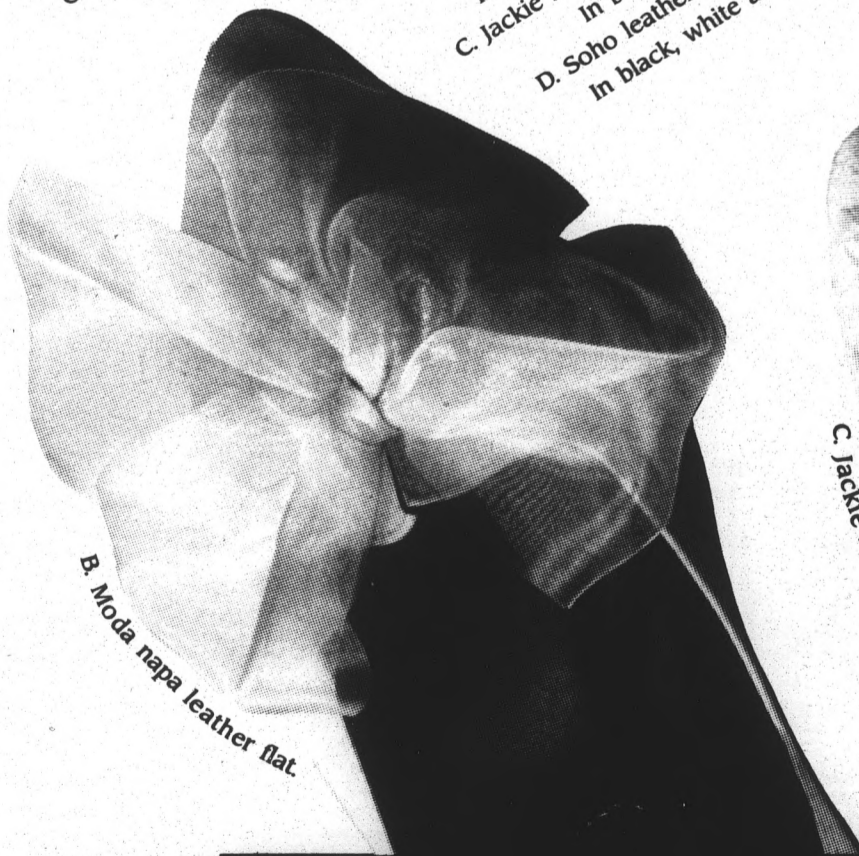
PRIMA ROYALE

Get into shoes with a new spring sensation from Prima Royale. Wildly romantic and unmistakably flaunting in chiffon and lace, they're great for special evenings out or just for fun. With Prima Royale, even Cinderella never had it this good.

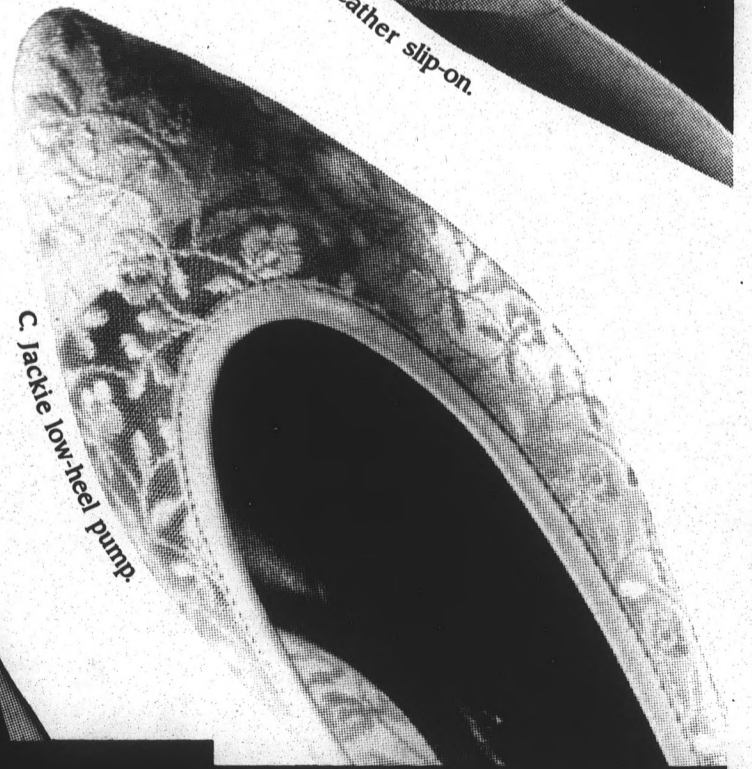
- Shown: A. Vogue low-heel pump with chiffon bow. In black patent, white and pink. 48.00.
- B. Moda napa leather flat with chiffon bow. In black, black patent, white and white. 46.00.
- C. Jackie low-heel pump with lace mesh detail. In black and white. 50.00.
- D. Soho leather slip-on with lace bow. In black, white and pink. 32.00.



D. Soho leather slip-on.



B. Moda napa leather flat.



C. Jackie low-heel pump.

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