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Senate sets precedent in funding case

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Members of the Associated Students of ASU Senate said Tuesday they do not expect the University to oppose their late sponsorship of a play, in what one senator called a "test case" for "retroactive" funding in the future.

At the request of College of Law Sens. Terry Walton and David Jordan, the Senate unanimously voted Tuesday to pay for last week's production of "1001 Black Inventions," a play sponsored by the Afro-American Coalition. The play satirically

outlined the historical achievements of blacks in hopes of expanding cultural diversity.

ASASU Coordinator Vicki Hersh expressed fears that Senate approval of the funding might present "difficulty with the business office," referring to a University policy that requires groups seeking funding to get Senate approval before the club goes ahead with an event. According to Hersh, the University has already expressed disapproval with the Senate's lack of "ability to work within the system."

Jordan, however, said ASASU could work

around the policy and encouraged the Senate to create "its own precedent."

Sponsorship of the play, Walton said, was not brought before the Senate earlier because the last scheduled full-Senate meeting was canceled for a Martin Luther King Day protest march.

While the Senate has traditionally abided by the policy, Jordan said it forces ASASU to "play games" with sneaky money transfers and tricky bill wording.

"Would the Senate prefer (the funding) to be done under the table?" Jordan asked. "The question is what kind of decision-

makers are we going to be? That, senators, is your choice."

ASASU Executive Vice President Jeannette Wiedemeier told the Senate that "retroactive" club funding might violate an ASASU bylaw. However, several senators corrected her by pointing out the rule applied only to the Campus Clubs and Organizations budget.

Instead, the money will come from the Senate contingency fund and go to the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, which will in turn transfer the money to the Afro-

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ASU coalitions make demands of newspaper

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Four campus coalitions demanded a cultural diversity section in ASU's largest newspaper Monday, giving its editor two days to respond to a list of requests designed to increase minority coverage in the paper.

"We want the *State Press* to know — we want everyone else to know — that we think it's about time the *State Press* took a little bit more of an active role in reporting stories regarding cultural diversity (and) regarding different groups on campus," said Andy Ortiz, who represents ASU's Chicano-Hispano Coalition.

The four minority groups, which have representatives on the Associated Students of ASU's Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, will rally at 12 p.m. today on Hayden Library's West Lawn to make people aware of their demands. The groups include the Afro-American Coalition, the American Indian Council, the Asian Student Coalition and the Chicano-Hispano Coalition.

Suzanne Ross, editor of the *State Press*, said the newspaper has not failed to cover minority-related news.

"We've done a number of stories involved with cultural diversity and cultural issues this semester," she said, citing a recent magazine cover story on prejudice.

In a flyer distributed on campus Wednesday, the groups claimed the *State Press* "has been the leader in driving the issue of cultural diversity away from campus."

The coalitions made four demands:

- that a cultural diversity newspaper section be established, to be run by four members — one from each coalition.
- that the newspaper include a partial section for

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Joe Barnason/State Press

Strummin' and Thumpin'

Brian Clauss of Alexandria, Va., plays the hammered dulcimer in front of the MU Tuesday afternoon.

Armed robbers cash in at Tempe, Phoenix ATM sites

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Punching in personal identification numbers and lifting the door to the cash drawer at Tempe automatic teller machines could be dangerous.

According to Tempe police, a recent series of armed robberies have occurred at ATMs in the area.

"If somebody is coming up, it's a good time to end the transaction and leave," Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor said, adding that the type of person approaching must be taken into consideration.

Since Nov. 27, four ATM robberies have occurred in Tempe and at a nearby Phoenix

bank. Three of the incidents are linked to an 18- to 19-year-old black male who snares his victims while they are in their cars, Tempe Police Detective Jeff Kendall said.

Police said they do not know if the suspect in the first robbery at Chase Bank, 1105 E. Broadway Road, is the same as in other robberies.

The victim in the first ATM crime, an ASU student, was approached differently by the suspect and her purse was grabbed, Kendall said, adding that he has not ruled out the same suspect.

In two later robberies on Nov. 28 and 29 at two Security Pacific Bank locations, 1705 E. Broadway Road in Tempe and 40th

Street and Broadway Road in Phoenix, the suspect, toting a silver handgun, approached the victims when they returned to their cars after using the ATM. The man took the victims' money and forced them to return for another withdrawal, Kendall said.

In a different incident on Nov. 29, at the same Tempe Security Pacific Bank location as the previous day, the suspect put a gun to the head of a 19-year-old man using a drive-through ATM machine and demanded money. The victim stalled the suspect and sprayed mace into his face, causing the suspect to run. As the victim drove his car near the suspect, the man fired a round of

bullets into the driver's door of the vehicle.

But Kendall warns students not to try this in the same situation.

"This victim was pretty lucky," Kendall said. "I don't think I'd want to squirt an armed suspect in the face with mace — not knowing how he will react."

Taylor said students should avoid ATMs at night.

"You are very vulnerable," he said.

The suspect in the ATM robberies is a black male, 5-foot-9, with a thin build and armed with a silver handgun. He was seen wearing a blue jacket during one of the robberies.



Christmas green:

The Persian Gulf crisis will change the spending habits of local holiday shoppers.

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In a new light:

Richard Trujillo appears in "V.I.P.," a play written by a visually-impaired student about coping with a disability.

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Leashed in:

The Sun Devil basketball team faces a tough game against the University of New Mexico tonight at the UAC.

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Jury awards \$2.5 million to negligence victims

PHOENIX (AP) — A Maricopa County Superior Court jury late Tuesday awarded more than \$2.5 million in damages to two women who suffered severe frostbite after being stranded on a remote highway near Springerville in 1987.

Jami Goldman, 22, and Lisa Barzano, 21, became stranded while returning to the Phoenix area from a skiing trip to Colorado in December 1987.

The women alleged in a lawsuit against the state that the Arizona Department of Transportation was negligent because it failed to ensure that the highway was properly closed for the winter.

Their attorneys also said the state should be held liable because it failed to check the road for stranded motorists and had adhered to an insufficient winter management policy for the road for 25

State accountable for failing to search closed highway for stranded motorists

years. The jury decided the state was 58 percent at fault and the women were 42 percent at fault.

Accordingly, the awards given by the jury are cut to reflect the fault percentage, according to Mary Budinger, a spokeswoman for the court.

Ms. Goldman, of Scottsdale, was awarded nearly \$3.2 million but actually should receive about \$1.85 million. Ms. Barzano was awarded \$1.26 million but should receive nearly \$732,000, Ms. Budinger said.

The jury deliberated from Thursday until late Tuesday, a total of about 27 hours, Ms. Budinger said.

The women have said they got lost after making a wrong turn and became stranded on snowbound Arizona Highway 273. State highway workers closed and locked a gate at the entrance of the road while the women were awaiting rescue.

They survived for 10 days without food or water until they were found by snowmobilers. Both suffered severe frostbite.

Ms. Goldman's legs eventually were amputated several inches below her knees, and Ms. Barzano suffered permanent injuries.

Ms. Goldman's attorney, Richard Plattner, asked that she be awarded between \$6.1 and \$6.3 million for her injuries. Ms. Barzano's attorney, J. Tyrrell Taber, sought \$2 million to \$2.5 million for his client.

Steven LaMar, a private attorney representing the state, told jurors that the women had smoked marijuana, which impeded their judgement. He claimed the women were responsible for their injuries and told jurors during his closing arguments to "not make these girls millionaires."

Taber called the state "mean-spirited" for attacking the character of the women, saying they were like rape victims who tried to bring their attacker to justice, only to find themselves attacked in court for not being virgins, or for smoking marijuana.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Gravity Tours Snowboard Association** will meet at 8 p.m. at Long Wong's on Mill Avenue.
- **International Circle K** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the MUAB. New members welcome.
- **Italian Club** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **Underwater Society** will meet at 7 p.m. at the in the second floor classroom of the Student Recreation Complex.
- **ECKANKAR** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
- **Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Asian Student Association** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building amphitheater. Everyone welcome.

- **Native American Student Association** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Multicultural Union.
- **MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will meet at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Conference Room 2.
- **AWARE** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Re-Entry center.
- **LGAU** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to watch "Oranges are not the only fruit."
- **Progressive Students Understanding Islam** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in PS A106.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in BA 413 to elect new officers.
- **The ASU Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in LS 183.
- **Rho Epsilon** will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU.

- **Women Students** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the MU Pima Room to discuss Women Loving Women: Lesbian friendships and loverships.
- **Gun Devils** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for silhouette shooting.
- **Communications Students Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room A301.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. New members welcome.
- **ASU Cable Connection** will meet at 5 p.m. at cable channels 34 and 35.

Correction

In the Dec. 4 issue of the *State Press*, a story on page 2 misidentified Jennus Burton. His correct title is associate vice president for Business Affairs.

MEET THE CHALLENGE

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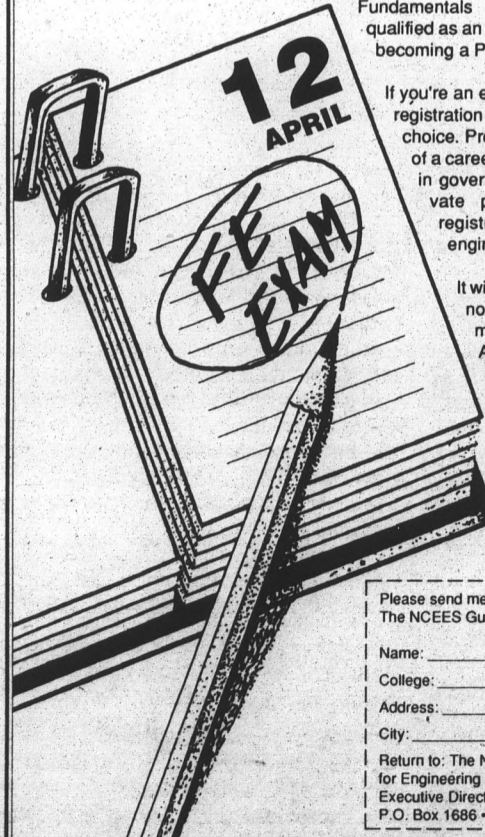
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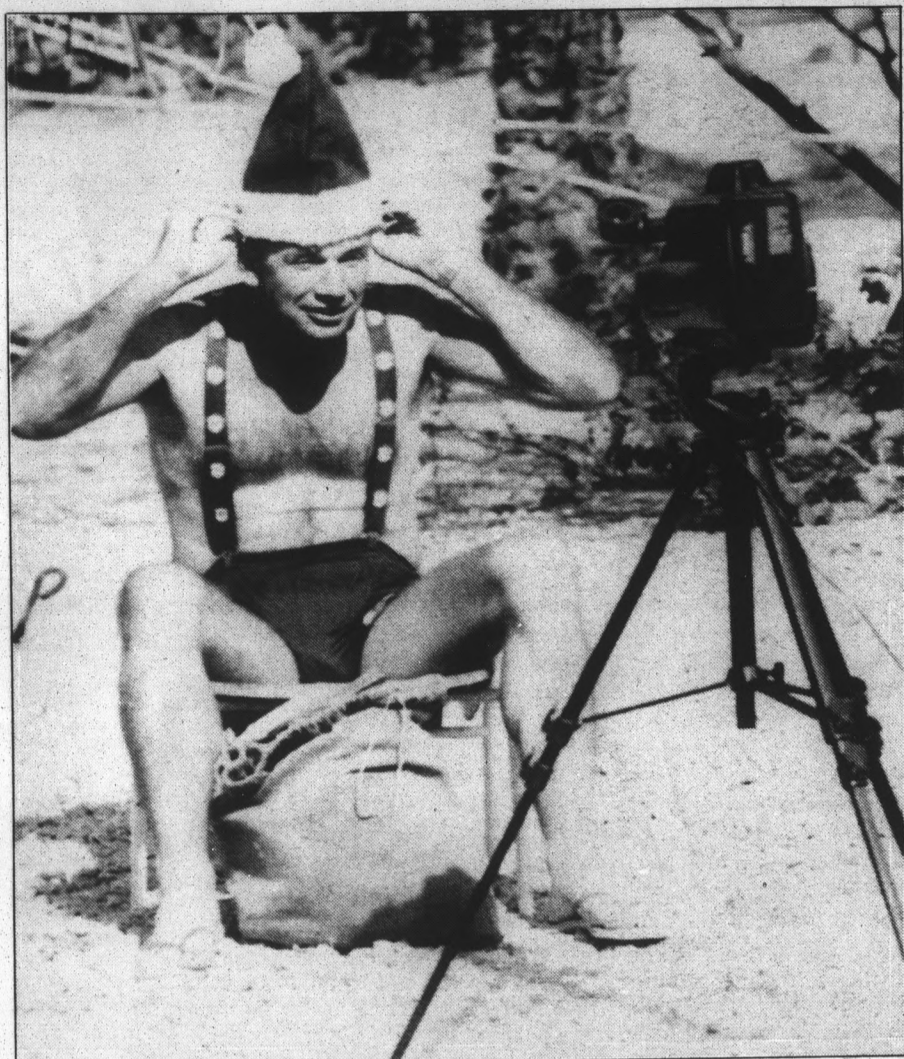
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Sunnin' Santa

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Randell Anderson, of Swainsboro, Ga., wears a Christmas outfit sent to him by his wife, while taping a holiday greeting for his family Tuesday at "Desert World," a Marine Corps recreation center in Saudi Arabia.

Bush urged to be patient with Iraq

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday rejected recommendations from former Pentagon chiefs to give sanctions against Iraq at least a year to work. A Uruguayan leader urged Bush to have "infinite patience" before resorting to military force.

Bush, on the second day of a salute-to-democracy tour across South America, said he was not convinced "sanctions alone would bring (Iraq's Saddam Hussein) to his senses."

Oil prices driven up by the gulf crisis have devastated many countries economies, he said, vowing, "This is not going to go on forever."

Back in Washington, House Democrats voted 177-37 in caucus for a non-binding resolution telling Bush he must first get permission from Congress before sending troops into battle.

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara added his voice to the witnesses before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urging caution in the U. S.-led effort to force Iraq to relinquish its hold on Kuwait.

"Who can doubt that a year of blockade will be cheaper than a week of war?" asked McNamara, who led the U. S. military buildup in Vietnam.

Even in Montevideo, restraint was urged upon Bush. Uruguay's vice president exhorted Bush to exercise "infinite patient in making a judgment" in the gulf crisis.

"If the decision is for war, perhaps we will not justify it but we will certainly understand it," said Gonzalo Aguirre in introducing Bush to Uruguay's Congress. Several leftist deputies and senators boycotted the speech and 400 demonstrators

protested outside.

Bush, at an earlier news conference with President Luis Alberto Lacalle, said Saddam "has not gotten the message" so far that he must withdraw from Kuwait or he will be forced out.

The United Nations resolution authorizing force against Iraq unless it withdraws from Kuwait by Jan. 15 was "loud and clear," Bush said. "But I don't think Saddam Hussein yet understands that."

"The best hope for peace is for him to understand that all means — all means — necessary to fulfill these resolutions will be used against him," Bush said.

The Persian Gulf crisis was at the top of his agenda as Bush arrived here from Brazil on the second day of his week-long tour of South America.

The House Democrats' resolution states that he must get congressional permission before taking offensive action in the gulf "except to protect American lives from imminent endangerment."

McNamara testified that Bush should not act "without the approval of the American people expressed by the approval of the Congress."

A Republican senator, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, concurred, saying, "If we start having body bags come back, we will have a very serious revolt in terms of public opinion."

"We have time. I don't see any hurry," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N. Y. "Either (Saddam) gets out, or he gets thrown out, blown out."

Bush firmly rejected suggestions from two former chairmen of the joint chiefs — Gen. David Jones and Adm. William Crowe

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Officials examining pilot's roles in jet collision

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — The captain of a DC-9 that collided in fog with another jetliner on an airport runway, killing eight people, returned to the cockpit only last week from a five-year medical leave, officials said Tuesday.

Investigators were trying to determine whether the Northwest Airlines captain, William Lovelace, or his first officer, James F. Schiffers, was at the controls Monday when it ran into a Boeing 727 racing for takeoff at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Schiffers, who spent 20 years in the Air Force, was hired by Northwest in March, his first job in commercial aviation.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said they were looking at such factors as human error, weather and equipment as possible causes of the accident.

A fireball fed by fuel burned away the top of the Pittsburgh-bound DC-9 after the right wingtip of the Northwest 727 tore open the DC-9's fuselage and dislodged an engine.

Noxious fumes killed seven men and a woman among the 43 people aboard the DC-9, said Wayne County Chief Medical Examiner Bader Cassin. Seven people remained hospitalized, two of them in critical condition.

I. C. Payne, a passenger on the DC-9, said he couldn't see much out his window and just remembers a piece of shrapnel striking him on the head.

"It nearly knocked me out of my seat," said Payne, a quality inspector for General Electric based in Fort Wayne, Ind. "The first thing I did was reach up to see if all my head was still on. Then I heard someone in the front of the plane yell out that the engine just blew."

NBC news reported Tuesday night that it had obtained partial transcripts of an exchange between an air traffic controller and the DC-9 cockpit.

That exchange showed the controller asking the pilot to verify his position. "Uh, we're not sure. It's so foggy out here, we're completely stuck here. Looks like we're on 21-Center here," NBC quoted the transcripts as saying.

The collision occurred near the end of runway 3C, which leads directly into runway 21C. The DC-9 turned right off a taxiway into runway 3C and into the path of the 727, officials said.

The woman killed was Heidi Joost, 43, of Dearborn, a flight attendant who worked for Northwest since 1968. Two other

victims were identified Tuesday night as Kingsley A. Brown, 30, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary Blankenship, 37, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The names of the others were unavailable from the medical examiner because their bodies were so badly charred. Cassin said dental records were being sought to make positive identification, which Northwest spokesman Kevin Whalen said could come Wednesday.

Another Northwest spokesman, Bob Gibbons, said the flight was Lovelace's first without another pilot observing since he returned to flying Nov. 25. He spent five years on medical leave for kidney stones, Gibbons said. Airline officials refused to provide further details on Lovelace's leave.

Lovelace, 52, of Phoenix, had two weeks of ground school and 13 hours of simulator flying after he was medically cleared Oct. 10 to return to work. Five of Lovelace's 12 flights between Nov. 25 and Nov. 30 had been into or out of Detroit.

Schiffers, 37, of Spokane, Wash., was hired by Northwest after a military career in which he flew a variety of planes, including B-52 bombers.

Panel told of bungled probe into U.S. military air disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. and Canadian governments bungled the probe of a crash that killed 256 American servicemen and may be concealing a possible terrorist connection, a congressional panel was told Tuesday.

Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., told the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime that federal agencies appear to be guilty of "ineptness or the best-contrived cover-up... ever" in the Dec. 12, 1985, crash in Gander, Newfoundland.

The DC-8 carrying U. S. peacekeeping troops home from the Middle East crashed less than 30 seconds after takeoff.

"Incredibly, no U. S. government agency, or at least none with official responsibility, demonstrated any determination to find out just what caused the crash," said subcommittee Chairman William Hughes, D-N.J.

"The National Transportation Safety Board, and other agencies of the U. S. government, chose to sit back and watch as

the Canadian efforts became embroiled in controversy," Hughes said. "The NTSB routinely rubber-stamped the Canadian findings."

The Canadian investigation attributed the probable cause of the crash to ice on the wings of the chartered military jet.

A subcommittee staff report that formed the basis for Tuesday's hearing said there was no evidence that either the United States or Canada had seriously investigated possible terrorism.

Eyewitnesses say they saw a bright orange object in the sky at the time of the crash, suggesting the plane was on fire.

An anonymous caller later said that the Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian terrorist group, had put a bomb on the plane.

"When a terrorist organization took credit for this abomination, why was this claim not investigated and a report made to the American people?" asked retired Army Col. Lewis Millett.



Associated Press photo

A congressional panel is investigating the 1985 crash of a DC-8 jetliner in Gander, Newfoundland. The panel was told Tuesday that the U.S. and Canadian governments bungled a probe in to the crash that killed 256 servicemen and may be concealing a possible terrorist connection.

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Here comes the draft Certain citizens should be the first to get drafted

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

That politically dreaded "D" word is finally being uttered in Washington. "D" as in draft. Draft, as in grab those young people; put them in uniform, teach them how to aim a rifle, and ship them out.

Military experts are now saying that if we're going to hurry up and fight Iraq, as President Bush wishes, we'll need more able bodies.

Simple arithmetic. We're putting a vast army in Saudi Arabia, so we're shorthanded elsewhere. If we have to replace those in the desert because they die, are wounded, or are rotated, someone has to take their place.

And since young men and women aren't rushing to enlistment offices these days, the only way to fill the manpower gap is to restore the draft, which ended in 1973.

If it must be, OK, it must be. But if we're going to have a draft, it should be done fairly.

The question is, what is fair? We all have our own ideas about fairness, so here's mine, in the order that draftees should be called.

1) The first group should be the draft-age sons, daughters, nieces, nephews and grandchildren of all members of the Bush administration. And not for any typewriter or filing duty. No, they should be given a crash course in fighting against naked aggression and shipped directly to the front.

That's fair, I believe, because this rush to war is Bush's idea. He didn't ask the American people, he didn't ask Congress, and maybe he didn't even ask the guy sharing his golf cart. And at this point he still hasn't asked.

Yes, he asked the U. N., but I'm not sure how many Americans want their kids to get their marching orders from our old pals, the Soviet Union and China.

2) The next draft-age group to be called should be the sons, daughters, grandchildren, etc., of those members of Congress who are Bush's cheerleaders. If they believe we should go charging into Iraq, let their kin lead the charge.

3) The sons, daughters, etc., of the top executives of any American corporations that sold Iraq any of the military gadgetry and hardware that has helped make it possible for Saddam to become a pain in the international behind. You helped give him more bang for his buck. Now go hear the bang.

C.E.O.s on the Front Line



4) The offspring of the chief executive officers of the Fortune 500 companies. I have nothing personal against them, but I'm sure that if they have any thoughts about the advisability of a war, they can get Bush's attention a little easier than the guy who changes the oil in my car.

5) The young members of the 100,000 wealthiest families in America. Once again, it's nothing personal. But my guess is that a hell of a lot more of these families voted for Bush than, say, the 100,000 poorest families in America. So if he's their guy, they should show their enthusiasm and support for their commander in chief by shoving junior into the arms of the drill sergeant.

6) This might be difficult, but in the modern age of technology, not impossible. A special task force should read every letters section of every newspaper published since the war crisis began. They should look for letters that say things like: "Let's get in there and get this thing over with. . . ." or "Let's blast that Saddam back to. . . ." or "Let us support our commander-in-chief in this. . . ." The names of the letter writers should be noted and if they are not lame or infirmed, they and their entire families should be sent draft notices.

7) While the task force is scanning the letters, it can check out the editorials and columns. Anybody who wrote anything indicating an eagerness for the shooting to start — off to boot camp, killer.

8) Bush's son, Neil. He might be overage, but the lad still looks young and spry. And being drafted would teach him that the pen might be mightier than the sword in a back-room S&L deal, but not on a battlefield.

9) Vice President Dan Quayle. During lulls in the shooting, he could work on his sand wedge game.

Have I missed anyone? Probably. I wonder how Henry Kissinger would look in a gas mask?

Some advocates of a fair draft say that there should be no deferments, as there were to the point of scandal during the Vietnam War. In fact, the deferment would apply to anyone whose father served in Vietnam.

They should have the right to say: "No thanks, Mr. Bush, our families provided all those names for one memorial wall in Washington; why don't you and your crowd fill in the next?"

LETTERS

Cowardly exhibition

Editor:

I must be getting old. When this occurred escapes me; I honestly can't remember arriving here from the idealistic, liberal, irreverent youth that used to be. The event that brought this sad fact to my attention was my recent viewing of the "art" on display at the Harry Wood Art Gallery.

Touring the display, I listened to others comment on the intrinsic beauty, technical execution and artistic value to be found in Alan McCoy's work. Where? Am I missing something?

Take for example the photograph of a woman's genitalia, labeled "George Bush." Aside from the sophomoric humor,

what is the artistic statement being made here? Why exhibit heterosexual and homosexual acts of fellatio, cunnilingus and intercourse? Are there not sufficient outlets of those publications that cater to such tastes? What purpose is served by a public display of such things?

The part of the display that confused me was the 20-odd pictures of feces, urine and wiping paper in an unclean toilet. I can recall only one of the legends, something to do with a recipe for a chicken casserole. Again, what is the artistic statement? Where is the artistic value?

Webster's Dictionary defines art as "the conscious use of skill and creative imagination in the production of aesthetic

objects." A narrow definition perhaps, but one that I accept. Alan's work is certainly creative, but I can see no aesthetic value, little skill and questionable consciousness in its construction. Perhaps exhibits such as this are why the University refuses federal grants that might restrict such an "artistic expression."

I suspect that this exhibit does indeed portray the decay of our society's morals, values and judgement. And while many have applauded the University for displaying the exhibit, I suggest that this exhibit disguises in the name of academic freedom the University's cowardice in not refusing to display such material.

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Panama politics Panamanians are getting tired of lovesick Endara

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA — Is the Bush White House fed up with President Guillermo Endara's ineffectiveness as a leader? The answer is probably not as much as the Panamanian people.

One need not spend much time in Panama is the butt of the country's jokes. Everywhere one travels, jokes are told about Endara's marriage/romance to 23-year-old Ana Mae Diaz, a short, attractive, dark-haired, firecracker of a woman.

What a difference a year makes. As General Manuel Noriega languishes in a Florida jail, President Endara spends most of his working days in bed, engaged in passionate encounters with his pretty new wife he met at a protest hunger strike last year before Noriega was captured by U. S. troops. In fact, the president is so in love, he has placed his bedroom right above his second floor office in the Las Garzas palace.

Even old friends of Endara in Panama's legal community admit that the 54-year-old leader has lost his bearings. They say they are worried about a man his age being so madly in love.

Of course, nothing seems to surprise natives after the Noriega regime. Political cartoonists routinely portray a daydreaming Endara sitting at his desk, picking petals from a flower — "she loves me, she loves me not" — while demonstrators ravage the city.

What's frustrating for Endara's staff is that even when the politically naive Endara comes to work, his mind seems elsewhere. During one recent cabinet meeting, Endara interrupted a debate over the economy with the results of the latest Nintendo video game between he and his young wife.

Miraculously enough, Endara seems unperturbed by all the criticism about his marriage or his young wife. During the most recent United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York City, Ana Mae Ditz attended all official receptions dressed as a Panamanian Indian. One Spanish diplomat asked my reporter Sergio Sanchez how the

American people would react if Barbara Bush hosted a state dinner at the White House dressed as a Sioux Indian?

It could be that Endara is no less productive than any American president. But he has no in-house press operation to protect him from himself in a city where everyone seems to know what others are doing.

How does President Endara deal with some of his press critics? He locks them up in jail. Journalist Escolastico Calvo Murillo, for example, was released the other day after spending 11 months in preventive custody for writing copy that upset the president. According to legal authorities, Calvo was charged with "a crime or crimes against the public administration" even though he was not assessed with specific charges or given any trial.

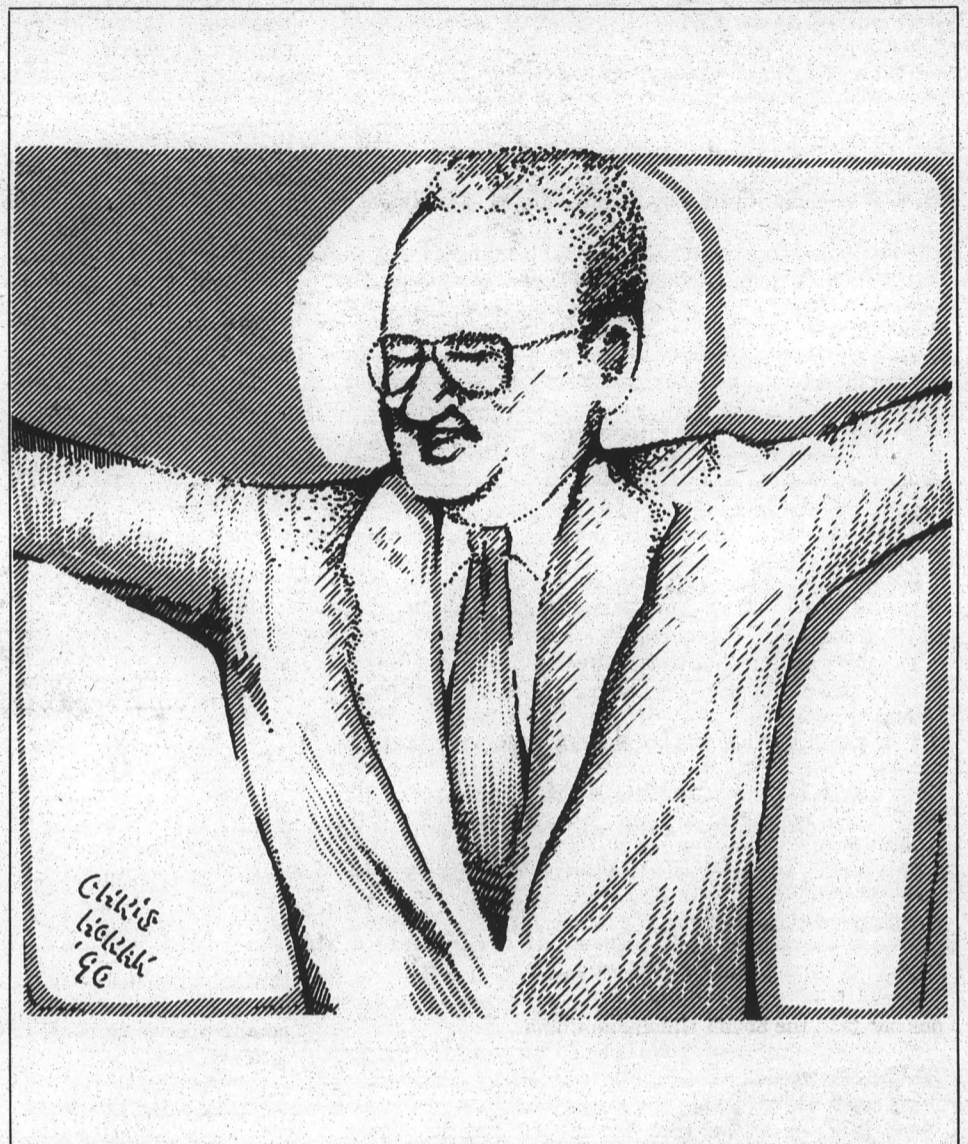
When it comes to labor unrest in Panama, the current administration is anything but tolerant. Vice President Guillero Ford told labor leaders here last week to "go to hell" when they presented him with a series of demands that included the "approval of a scientific and democratic civil service." The workers, who intend to carry out a nationwide strike and march on the 4th and 5th of December, were called "asses and clowns" by Ford.

"Asses," the vice-president bellowed during a heated speech, "we were not afraid of the dictator when he was in power, and you were in with him. Go and take to the streets and see what will happen."

To date, the United States government has promised a total of \$420 million to aid Panamanians since last December's invasion. About \$28 million of that figure has arrived so far.

U. S. efforts to get Panama to turn over \$5 million that was found in one of Noriega's many residences here in order to pay his American lawyers have been totally ignored. Panama's Comptroller General Ruben D. Carles says "Panama has no obligation to turn that money in."

U. S. State Department wishes to negotiate a Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty with Panama, which will give authorities in both countries access to banking information, is not progressing well.



Panamanians are unenthusiastic about the prospect of U. S. investigators overseeing banking activities in their country, regardless of what information Panama may acquire about some colonels who have lots of property in Miami.

Though upsetting to American authorities, President Guillermo Endara is seeking a rapprochement with Cuba. Panama expelled the Cuban ambassador and 14 diplomats earlier this year.

Newspapers here have reported that FBI agents have been investigating four Colon Free Zone companies since July. These companies are reportedly being used to launder Colombian drug traffickers' money. According to preliminary reports, there is an international connection in these activities, which are linked to "Operation Polar Circle" that was dismantled in early 1989. The ties are supposed to reach into the U. S., Colombia, Panama and Hong Kong.

People should watch 'the man behind the curtain'

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post
Writers Group

BOSTON — Just weeks before the country had lost its taste for Milli Vanilli, I found myself speaking in a cavernous convention center in Toronto. I was dwarfed less by the room than by the image projected onto the screen beside me like a giant replica of the original. The original me.

The small me, the real me, was talking to the audience. But the audience was by and large watching the big me, the video me talking simultaneously on the screen. A roomful of people had come to hear or see someone live and then to watch on TV.

The larger-than-life image was more arresting than the diminutive and real thing. Which was lip-synching?

I was not entirely innocent of the new technology of entertainment before this day. Nor was I unaware of its power to amplify, enlarge, improve and finally distort human reality. This split-screen split-reality is a staple of national political conventions and sporting events.

But I'd never experienced it firsthand. On

the plane home, I felt as if I'd barely been there. I might as easily have sent a videotape.

I raise this because of what technology has done to authenticity. It has changed both the reality and the perception. It doesn't always hit us until Milli Vanilli melts down and we discover that the singing duo did nothing more with their mouths than move their lips. But it's all around us.

In 1939, Hollywood offered a warning of sorts in the "Wizard of Oz." At the end of that movie, the exposed wizard desperately ordered Dorothy and her friends to: "PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE MAN BEHIND THE CURTAIN."

The man behind the curtain was no wizard at all. He was an ordinary person merely "enhancing his image" with an amplifier and assorted machinery.

That was a parable for the entertainment industry even then. In 1952, in "Singing in the Rain," Gene Kelley pulled another curtain to show the audience the voice behind his lip-synching co-star. But 14 years later, when Audrey Hepburn lip-synched through "My Fair Lady" nobody cried foul.

Gradually, the audience has obeyed the would-be Wizard. We pay no attention to the machinery. We prefer the illusion.

In the editing room, people sing and dance effortlessly without a single short breath. In the recording studio, voices are enhanced and warped. On the synthesizer, anyone can

play the saxophone. On tour, the stars lip-synch to their studio tapes. We are told Madonna does it. Janet Jackson too.

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Behind high-tech art and art-fificial is a pressure to create something larger than life, better than best, an ever-improved version. It is a pressure that can lead from illusion to trickery, from lip-synching to fraud, from being entertained to being duped. It comes from dissatisfaction with the limits of what is real and what is humanly possible.

The people who created Milli Vanilli wanted someone who looked like Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan and sounded like Johnny Davis, Charles Shaw and Brad Howell, who reportedly did the singing. So,

like genetic engineers, they grafted the voices of one onto the bodies of another. It is if they had heard Barbara Streisand and seen Julia Roberts and then created a composite.

Talent inflation drives entertainment. If the image is bigger, it is also better than the real thing. The star has been replaced by the superstar. But the superstar — producer, writer, director, dancer, singer, sex symbol in one — can only be sustained by the synchronizer and the plastic surgeon. How often is a star told that he looks smaller in person?

This passion for the larger-than-life size is not exclusively the product of movies and music. Politicians are also produced to the hilt. A candidate goes around the country reciting another writer's script. A businessman goes on the author's circuit with his ghostwritten memoirs. A sports star performs his broad jump with steroids. A beauty contestant struts her stuff with perfectly formed silicone.

The expectations of the audience, our well-trained preference for the large-screen hi-tech version over the human scale, has led to more than one act of creative larceny. This time, the fraud has come on a stage as wide as the Grammy and a scale as broad as seven million records.

But the warning is as old as Dorothy's solid Kansas sense; Pay More Attention to the Man Behind the Curtain.

Holiday spending to change

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The jury is out on what effect the Persian Gulf crisis will have on consumers' holiday spending patterns, according to economic officials.

"When people aren't sure what's going to happen, they put off buying decisions," said Tracy Clark, a research economist at ASU's Economic Outlook Center. "What they're going to spend money on is going to change."

Clark said the sale of "big ticket" items such as cars, refrigerators and big-screen TV's will probably be squashed this season, in favor of smaller and more affordable items.

There is an \$8.4 billion spending decrease for durable goods and expensive products expected to last more than three years, according to U. S. Commerce Department figures released last week.

Sales of non-durable goods diminished by \$1.5 billion, partly due to Middle East developments.

"We don't have a real good idea of how spending is going to be and probably won't until the holiday season is over," Clark said.

Mobin Qaheri, the senior economic specialist for the Arizona Commerce Department said spending is related to fear and uncertainty that has enveloped people in light of

recent military and economic developments.

"During a recession, people become more cautious because the prospect of losing their job is greater than other periods, historically speaking," Qaheri said. "The (economic) uncertainty is based on what is happening in the Middle East." As the United States is facing a decrease in the fourth-quarter gross national product, fear of a recession has been widespread among federal government agencies.

Two successive quarterly decreases in GNP denotes a recession.

Meanwhile, Harold Fearon, director of ASU's Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies said crowded shopping malls might confirm a suspicion that people are continuing the holiday tradition of making extravagant purchases.

"People are worried, but they're not worried enough to stop spending," he said.

Fearon said he thinks traditional holiday spending will remain constant despite Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan's proclamation last week that the nation's economy is shrinking because of the Gulf crisis.

The United States was last mired in an economic recession from July 1981 to November 1982.

"People are going to spend money, but they'll be thinking twice," Qaheri said. "Every time people spend money, they'll think about their future."

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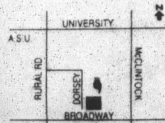
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Cultural

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international students.

- that the newspaper staff hire more minorities.

- that the *State Press* give more coverage to underrepresented professors and faculty who have made major contributions to ASU in their respective research areas.

Ortiz said the coalitions have not discussed what they will do if the demands are not met.

Matt Ortega, ASASU president, said the demands made by the coalitions did not involve his organization.

"ASASU was not the generator of the letter," Ortega said, adding that he supports the right of the coalitions to make their opinions known, but that ASASU is not responsible for the demands.

Melissa Lopez, MCAB director, said the newspaper has failed to address the issues and concerns of minorities on campus.

"I know the coalitions have complaints about several different things," Lopez said, adding that the groups said the paper fails to announce minorities' meetings in the daily announcement section.

Ross said the *State Press* tries to publish all announcements, but due to space limitations, some listings may be left out. However, she said no group is singled out.

Ross said this is the first time she has heard about the groups' demands.

"I never heard anything about this until I saw the flyer on Monday with the demands on it," she said.

She added that the coalition should have contacted her before they decided to hold a rally.

"It could have been handled in a different

manner," Ross said.

Rossie Turman, chairman of the Afro-American Coalition, said there have been problems with the *State Press* and its lack of coverage of minority news.

"We can't get people to become interested in cultural diversity or in learning about our cultures if they never see anything positive about us," Turman said, adding "you can't respect people if you don't hear anything positive about them."

Ortiz said the goal of the coalitions is not to mandate total change to the *State Press*, but to work with the editor in making "practical" changes.

"We just think that these issues need to be covered in a greater light than they've been covered in the past," he said, adding that the coalitions would provide people to help the newspaper produce stories about cultural diversity.

Ross said she had planned to assign a reporter to cover cultural issues but would not have members of the coalition write stories related to the topic.

"You don't have someone who's in the band writing band stories — it would be a conflict of interest," she said. "All of the *State Press* reporters cover the news. The coverage is unbiased with no interpretations — just facts," she added.

Michael Lane, MCAB representative from the American Indian Council, denies that any of the coalitions are going up against the *State Press*, adding that tomorrow's event will not be a demonstration.

"This is not something ASASU has put us up to," he said. "The enemy is not the *State Press*. The enemy is ignorance."

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Senate

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American Coalition.

In other matters, the session ended on an explosive note when Weidemeier broke up a verbal battle between Jordan and College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes.

The incident stemmed from Fontes' attack of the University Affairs Committee's written memorial honoring ASU students in the Middle East. After senators began to argue over the grammar errors in the memorial, Fontes told the committee that its members had done a poor job and that "something like this should come out 100 percent correct when it comes out of committee."

"I feel helpless sitting here fighting over what should have been straightened out

earlier," Fontes said. "I'm sorry, but I don't believe the committee spent enough time on this."

Jordan quickly retorted, blasting Fontes' criticism.

"I have told (Fontes) several times privately, and I will now do so publicly," Jordan said. "'Adrian, realize that human error is something that happens on a regular basis, and stop berating senators on the floor."

"When you make a mistake, it makes headlines."

Jordan later said he acted "out-of-line" in attacking Fontes, but vowed to do it again if Fontes continued to "berate" other senators.

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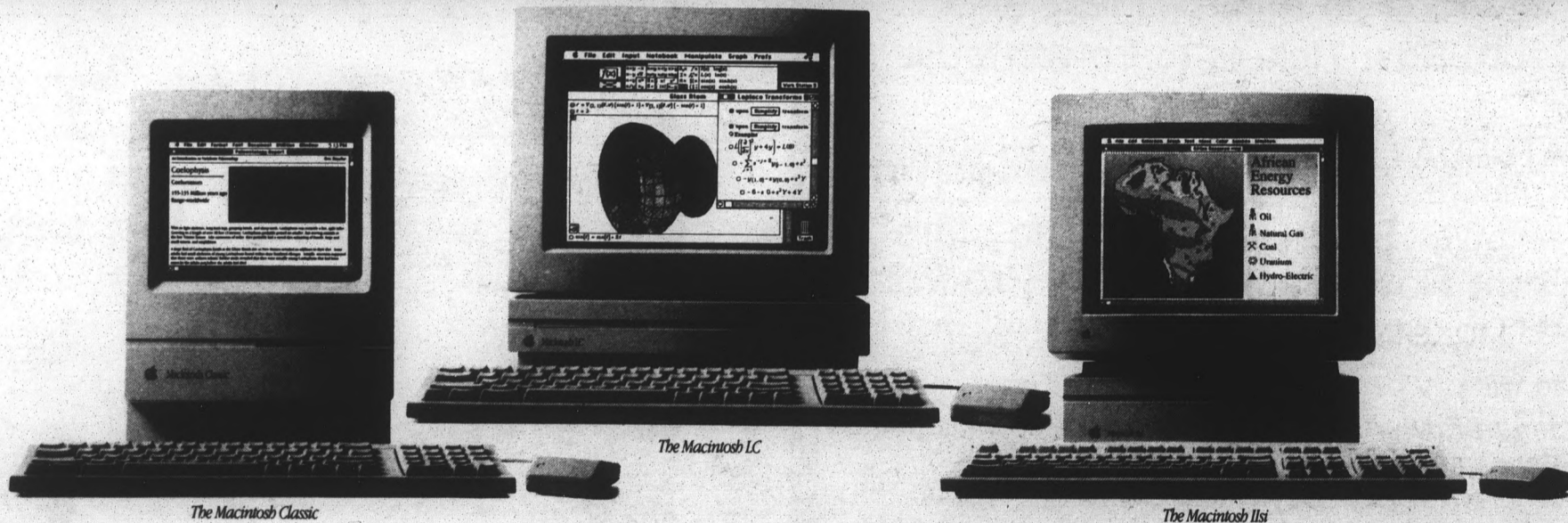
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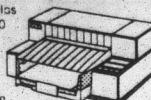
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Gulf

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— that he give sanctions against Iraq up to 18 months to work before resorting to force. Senate Democrats also have urged Bush to stick with the sanctions.

"I don't agree with them," Bush said. "I can't say how long (sanctions should be tested) but I don't agree with them."

Bush endorsed remarks Sunday by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who said the United States would not attack Iraq if it withdrew from Kuwait and complied with all U. N. peacemaking resolutions. "I did not have any problem with that at all," the president said.

Bush indicated he would take a tough stand when he meets at the White House with Iraq's Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz on the gulf crisis. He said he would not allow any linkage with the Palestinian issue and Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I'm not in a negotiating mood or anything of that nature when I meet with Aziz," Bush said.

Bush said the sanctions have been costly to Uruguay, as well as other countries, as oil prices climbed and export markets to Iraq and Kuwait were closed.

"And yet you never flinched, your country never flinched, you never wavered in support of these U. N. sanctions," Bush, the first American president to visit Uruguay since Lyndon Johnson in 1967, told the lawmakers.

On Wednesday, Bush will head across the River Platte to Buenos Aires, mopping up from a failed revolt within the Argentine military.

Bush said he did not view Monday's uprising as a sign that democracy is fragile in Argentina. He said he would salute President Carlos Menem for his leadership and economic reforms.

Argentina has dispatched two warships to the Persian Gulf, the only Latin nation to join the multinational force. OPEC-member Venezuela, the last stop on Bush's trip, has stepped up oil production to help fill the gap in world supplies.

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AIDS fear not deterring CPR enrollment

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Fear of contracting the AIDS virus when performing CPR is unfounded and has not deterred students from signing up for the life-saving classes, CPR instructors said.

Anne Sarin, CPR instructor/trainer at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix and Phoenix's Baptist Hospital, said that according to American Heart Association statistics, no one has ever contracted AIDS from CPR practice.

She said that when practicing CPR, a sterilized, disposable face shield is placed on the practice dummy and a solution that kills the AIDS virus is applied to the dummy.

"Some people take the class because of a nervous heart problem or because their grandparents are getting old and

they need to know what to do," said CPR instructor Dave Hanson. "Others, such as nursing students, need it as a requirement."

CPR enables the participant to administer various levels of treatment procedures in life-threatening situations and can be used on heart attack, choking, near-drowning and electrocution victims.

Angie Gipson, ASU safety education coordinator and CPR instructor, believes that performing CPR is a moral decision, and more people are seeing its need.

"More lives are saved because of CPR," she said. "The classes are there to help people realize that they can change their life style by reducing the risk factors."

Although Gipson agreed patrons could fear AIDS might be

passed by administering CPR through mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, she said that people should not worry.

"(The AIDS virus) can't live long when it's outside (the body)," she said.

Gipson added that CPR is vital because brain damage occurs in four to six minutes without oxygen.

The ASU Student Health Center is offering American Heart Association and the American Red Cross CPR classes for those students who are registered for March classes.

The cost of the Adult CPR and Choking class is \$8. The more extensive \$10 classes include child, infant and two-person rescue techniques. The classes last from four to five hours.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An unknown person broke two planters and pushed them into the fountain on the south side of the Galvin Playhouse. Estimated damage is \$400.

- A commode in the men's restroom at Sahuaro Residence Hall was damaged. Estimated damage is \$250.

- Eighteen signs were stolen from the ASU sign shop. Estimated loss is \$540.

- A camera, zoom lens and camera bag were stolen from a room in Hayden Residence Hall. Estimated loss is \$170.

- Two stereo speakers were stolen from an

ASU student's Jeep while it was parked south of campus in the Sahuaro Residence Hall parking area. Estimated loss is \$500.

- A stereo speaker was removed from an ASU student's vehicle. Estimated loss is \$160.

- An ASU employee's backpack was stolen from the MU. Estimated loss is \$50.

- A 1983 Buick was stolen from the northwest corner of Parking Area 63. Estimated loss is \$4,500.

- A blue and white Tequesta mountain bicycle, valued at \$525, was stolen from the bicycle racks at Palo Verde West Residence Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two 14-year-old girls were injured in a hit-and-run accident after the M. C. Hammer concert at the University Activity Center Monday night. The incident occurred when a group of girls were crossing East Stadium Drive to get to a T-shirt vendor. Cars in the curbside lane stopped, but one vehicle did not and switched lanes into the median lane, driving into the group of girls.

The two girls, both Phoenix residents, were injured and taken to area hospitals with minor injuries, including a broken arm, leg and back pains.

Police have the license number of the suspect vehicle, but no arrests have been made yet.

- A 30-year-old Tempe resident was arrested after neighbors reported that he allegedly shot two cats in his backyard with an airgun and threw them over the fence into the alley. He was charged with disorderly conduct, unlawful discharge of a firearm and cruelty to animals.

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Marine's ASU 'family' to send him package

By SARA LEVINE
Contributing Writer

Spaghettios, toilet paper and toothpaste are earmarked for Saudi Arabia, thanks to a group of ASU workers who want to ensure that a member of their office "family" does not forget about home.

Ten workers in ASU's Academic Scheduling Office are sending homemade care packages to Army First Lt. William Stolz, who was called to the Persian Gulf in October.

"We adopted him," said Jean Martin, a supervisor at the Academic Scheduling Office whom Stolz called "Mom." "He won the hearts of all of us in the office."

Stolz was called to the Middle East on Oct. 8. He is currently second in command of the No. 348 transportation company.

Workers in the office feel a special affection for the baby-faced 25-year-old who

started working in the office last May.

Stolz is from Nebraska, where he grew up as an only child. Martin said that because he has no siblings, workers in the office are like brothers and sisters to him.

She said that employees in the office decided to send the packages because they wanted to maintain a link with Stolz and to let him know that he is missed.

The group decided that care packages filled with Spaghettios, razors, toothpaste, soap, candy, games, cards and books would remind Stolz of his office "family" at ASU. Cookies had to be packed in lined coffee cans so they would not crumble.

In addition, hundreds of Christmas cards were filled out and sent to Stolz and his company, Martin said.

She knows Stolz will share the boxes of treats with the 190 men and women he commands because he is "a good, giving and sharing young man."

All items en route to Saudi Arabia were marked with the initials of the person who donated them so Stolz will know who each item is from.

One close friend of Stolz's sent a care package full of toilet paper as a gag to keep his spirits high.

Three packages have been sent so far, said Carmen Gomez, an office specialist in the office where Stolz worked. The three boxes, which cost \$70, were sent first class and had to be mailed by Nov. 16 to ensure their delivery by Christmas, said Gomez, whose desk is across from Stolz's vacated one.

Gomez and Martin paid for most of the mailing costs, with a little help from donations.

But the money is a small price to pay, Martin said.

"It was so hard when he left," he said.

"He touched us all deeply and we are concerned for his safety."

Gomez agreed.

"Stolz is a kid you want to take home," said Gomez, who calls herself Stolz's "big sister." "He is a wonderful person and we hope that he does return." She added that his job will be waiting for him when he returns.

The items that would not fit into the three packages will be sent in later care packages, Martin said.

Thoughts and prayers for Stolz's safe return are expressed by everyone in the office.

"There is a big empty spot in the office," where Stolz used to sit, said Susan Lowry, a space management analyst who has a picture of Stolz taped above her desk. "He added a lot to the office and now I look up from my computer and he's not there."

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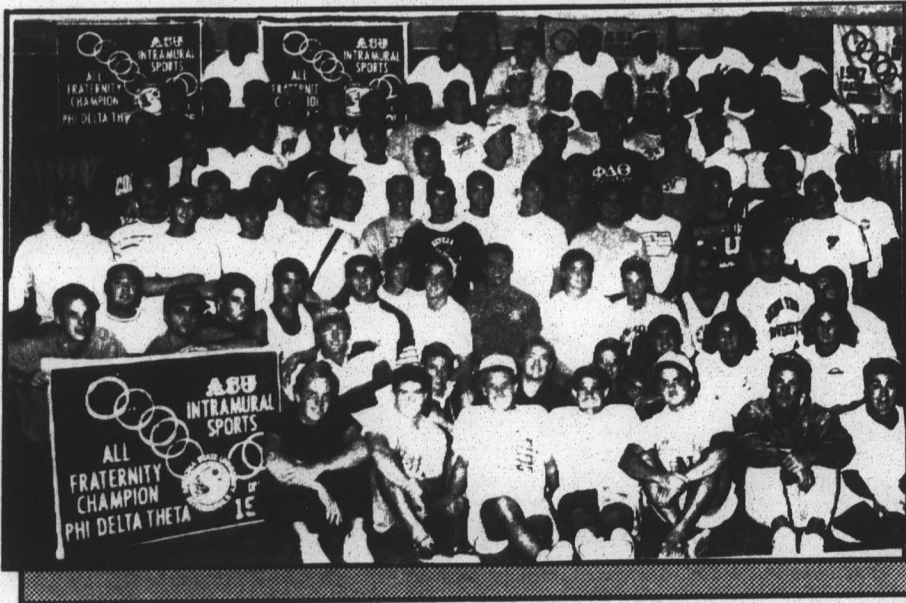
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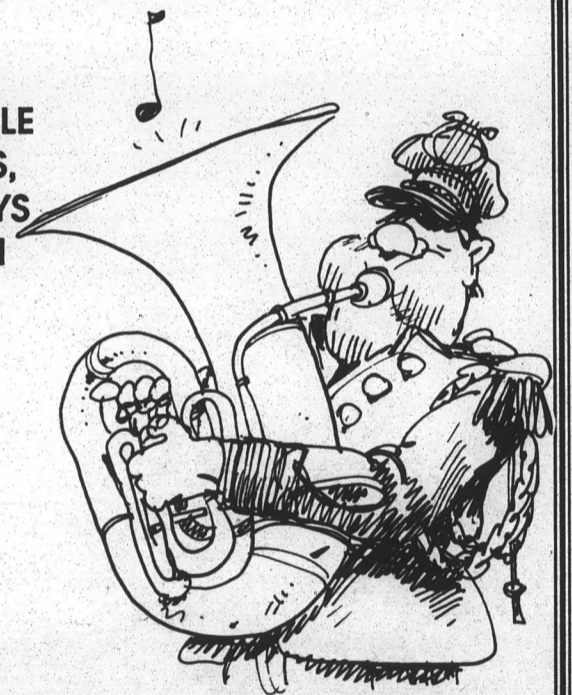
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Visually-impaired student's semi-autobiographical play opens to the public and it's a

V. I. P.

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

When ASU theater student Jamie Ituarte sits down to write a play, he likes to write realistic dialogue.

"I try to write the way people talk. I kind of have an advantage because I listen a lot," Ituarte said.

Ituarte listens a lot because he has lost most of his vision due to a genetic malady. His latest play, "V.I.P.," which opens on campus tomorrow, deals with adjusting to vision loss from a semi-autobiographical point of view.

"Actually it's a period of life where he begins to go blind," said director Dennis Britten. "There's this movement from one life to another."

Britten, who is a member of the theater faculty, said "V.I.P." follows the main character Danny as he learns to perceive things in a different manner. "It's a behavior play which we don't do here very often," Britten said.

"V.I.P." has had a positive reception on campus as well as off campus ever since it was in its infancy.

"One morning I just woke up and sat at the computer with a cup of coffee, and it just came out. I had about five pages and I took it in and showed it to Jim (Leonard). He said 'this is good. Stick with it,'" Ituarte said. Since then "it just exploded."

From there Leonard, theater department playwright-in-residence, suggested that the department support a small production of the script. "I cleaned it up . . . and sent it out to theaters all over the country. I hadn't really come across any big rejection," Ituarte said.

And he still hasn't. In fact, he has come across some big interest. Ike Schambelan, the director of Theatre by the Blind in New York City, a company comprised of visually impaired actors, would like to do a full-blown production of "V.I.P."

"He liked it, he really fell in love with it," Ituarte said.

Schambelan had asked his actors to write about their personal experience with sightlessness, but he got no response.

The Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, which does outreach theater for the disabled, has also expressed an interest in Ituarte's script.

"It's like I'm on this train and it's racing down the track and it keeps going faster and faster and people keep adding cars on the back," Ituarte said of the momentum of success. "It's kind of overwhelming."

"The cast loved the script from the beginning and have grown to love it more," Britten said. Richard Trujillo, who plays Danny, has reacted with particular enthusiasm. "The first time he was going through it, Rich stopped and said 'this is great material, Jamie,'" Britten said.

Ituarte began to lose his vision eight years ago, when he was 21-years-old, due to the atrophy of his optic nerve. Ituarte still retains some peripheral vision. "When you ask him what he can see he says 'it's hard to describe,'" Britten said.

"There are some very funny things in this play . . . that the audience will perceive as exaggerated," Britten said.

Ituarte has a collection of these kinds of events that he calls 'my stories,' that include such scenarios as Bible-thumping mental cases who try to convert him at bus stops. In fact, Ituarte found the most difficult things to deal with have been the way people treat him and react to him.

"I didn't really feel any different, but people treated me like I was different," Ituarte said.

"V.I.P." opens Thursday in Studio A at the Fine Arts Complex and runs through Saturday. There is no charge and no ticket is required, however, seating is limited. There is an open dress rehearsal tonight. All performances start at 8 p.m.



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Richard Trujillo (Danny) and Tory Williams practice walking with a cane in Jamie Ituarte's play "V.I.P."

'Misery' suspenseful entertainment (if you haven't read the book)



Photo courtesy of Castle Rock Entertainment

Kathy Bates stars as Annie Wilkes, an obsessive fan who rescues romance novelist Paul Sheldon (played by James Caan) and later holds him captive.

Misery ★★★ out of 5
Starring: James Caan, Kathy Bates
Based on "Misery" by Stephen King
Directed by Rob Reiner

By JON WALZ
State Press

I first read Stephen King's "Misery" about three years ago on a trip between Baltimore and Phoenix. It was a great trip, but reading the novel became one of the absolute highlights, as well as being one of the most harrowing experiences, of my life. I simply could not put the book down. It drew me in like nothing I had ever read before.

"Misery" — the novel — is not the standard issue ghost and monster fare that we expect from King. It is a powerful psychological drama about two people, in real situations, who reveal the monsters within themselves. Stephen King has fought hard to have "Misery" preserved from the ravishes of the silver-screen, but he allowed the film to be made only after producer/director Rob Reiner ("When Harry Met Sally . . .") showed interest in it.

"Misery" is primarily a people story as well, and is the reason why Reiner opted to make the film.

Novelist Paul Sheldon (James Caan) has just finished his new novel. A novel that he really wanted to write. He had just spent the last who-knows-how-many-years writing a series of sticky-sweet novels about a 19th century romantic heroine, Misery Chastain. The character has been killed off (as well as Paul Sheldon — literary prostitute) to make way for Paul Sheldon — literary novelist.

Upon completion of his new novel, in a secluded house in the Rockies, he makes a toast to the manuscript and heads back to New York City to present it to his agent (wonderful cameo by Lauren Bacall.) Along the way, his car slides off the road into a ravine. He survives the crash, but is trapped and hurt badly. OK, so far we're five minutes into film (or 20 pages into the novel) and Reiner has already

made a fatal mistake — predictability. Rule number one in Jon's handbook of film: ". . . a car speeding down a twisting, snow-covered, mountain highway will ultimately crash."

Anyway, soon thereafter, Paul is discovered by Annie Wilkes (Kathy Bates), his "number-one fan." She takes him to her place and does her best to revive him. Annie, luckily (ha!ha!) is a registered nurse and splints Paul's broken legs and mends his wounds.

Annie's personality swings so often, and so suddenly, that "manic-depressive" would not do her justice. Without giving too much away, it could be said that Paul and Annie do not particularly enjoy their time together, and Annie takes corrective action (at times to the extreme — and I mean extreme) to make Paul like/subvert to her.

Paul is forced to write to stay alive. But the tension of the film does not live up to the tension in the novel.

That's OK, because "Misery" adheres to Jon's second and third rule of film. Rule number two: ". . . any so-called psychological-horror film must be shot with little or no lighting and use little or no color — thereby cutting production costs."

Rule number three: ". . . any film that is shot with little or no light or color, must be accompanied by a campy, predictable score that will build to a noisy climax along with the action." A good film in the horror genre must have a powerful soundtrack that does not foreshadow the upcoming action. Marc Shaiman's score followed every convention of horror-film scoring, and he should be punished.

James Caan and Kathy Bates give first-rate performances, although they are slightly limited by the cinematic conventions that Reiner forced them into with "Misery". Save for the intense predictability and the goosed-up "Fatal Attraction"-esque ending, the film is very watchable and fairly exciting all-in-all. "Misery" will probably be more exciting to those who have yet to read the novel.

'Uncategorizable' band inspires fans

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Many bands like to think of themselves as un-categorizable, while every critic seems to find a niche for them. But what does it take for a band to baffle even the critics?

It takes a cherubic frontwoman singing hauntingly beautiful lyrics of an ethereal nature, it takes completely unstructured music coming from computers and guitars, it takes indecipherable and meaningless lyrics that inspire fans to send countless admiration letters and poems.

It takes the Cocteau Twins.

The Cocteau Twins, a three-piece band out of Scotland, have been described by all who have crossed their path as the most captivating band in the world. Their celestial songwriting and vocals have garnered them a cult following in the eyes of fans and critics alike.

Despite the fact that everyone can agree that the Cocteau Twins put listeners into celestial bliss, no one can find a category in which to put them. They have been unsuccessfully tried in avant-garde, new age, post-punk as well as in pop. The band finds itself at a loss of description, too, calling itself "indescribleable" and "impossible."

Simon Raymonde, bassist for the band said the reason the trio does not like to try self-categorization is because it would do them an injustice.

"It doesn't help anyone, it just limits everyone,"

Raymonde said in a phone interview.

Robin Guthrie, guitarist for the band, says the only description of the band he has liked is when people say they love the group's music more than anything in the world.

In addition to their devout following within the general public and the media, the Cocteau Twins have impressed people within their industry. Prince wanted to work with the band, but the trio turned down the offer calling themselves "too selfish and self-sufficient."

One of the Cocteau's largest misconceptions, Guthrie said, is their personalities.

"People expect us to be wildly eccentric and to come in wearing capes and speaking fluent Serbo-Croat backward," he said in Melody Maker Magazine.

Fraser, who is also the girlfriend to Guthrie, has never had a voice lesson in her life. She likens her divine soprano crooning to that of shouting in the street.

She and Guthrie started the band in 1981 in the duo's hometown Grangemouth, Scotland. The two soon picked up bassist Will Heggie who played with the band until 1983 but was replaced by Raymonde that same year. Fraser and Guthrie took a break from Raymonde to record the

acoustic *Victorialand*, but rejoined him to work with jazz minimalist Harold Budd to create *The Moon and the Melodies*.

In 1988, the Cocteau Twins got signed onto the American label Capitol Records and released their first non-import album *Blue Bell Knoll*. Earlier this year, the band released its seventh LP *Heaven or Las Vegas*, which certified silver just six days after its release, and reached the Top-10 album charts in the U. K.

The album, whose single "Iceblink Luck" has achieved heavy rotation from college radio in the U. S., is different from the very garage-qualified *Treasure and Garlands* and from the raw *Victorialand* as well as from the experimental *Moon and the Melodies*. The main difference is the band's return to recognizable lyrics.

Recognizable, meaning words that can be found in the dictionary. On previous albums, the band has been known to use a phonetical approach to writing lyrics.

"I will come up with a set of lyrics and suddenly I will know they are just right," Fraser has said.

Examples of this are "Athol Brose" or "Millimillenary" both made-up words from previous albums. Fraser has said the band chooses to use this method of songwriting so that listeners can let their imaginations soar.

"We just write and record songs and everyone can put their own meaning to them. We have no message as such," she said in an interview with Melody Maker. Guthrie added to the thought, "I don't know why people expect our music to make sense. They accept that life doesn't."

The choice of the Cocteau Twins' word patterns, which employ much alliteration and other sound values, coupled with the way Fraser slurs them together, has left many listeners pondering the origin of an indecipherable foreign language.

"I suppose she does have an unusual way of phrasing things," Raymonde said. "But they are all in English."

The Cocteau Twins named themselves after the French director Jean Cocteau, but Guthrie said they regret it now.

"If there was one thing I could change it would be that name . . . when we picked it, it was just the name of the band, and people started reading all of these things into it," Guthrie stated in Reflex Magazine.

The Cocteau Twins have been on tour since early November and have played nearly every night. The last time the band toured America was in 1986, when their recording equipment broke down on stage causing an embarrassing moment for them. Four years and a baby girl later, Fraser found the courage to go up on stage again.

"I don't think she will ever really get over that," Raymonde said.

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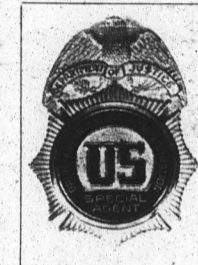
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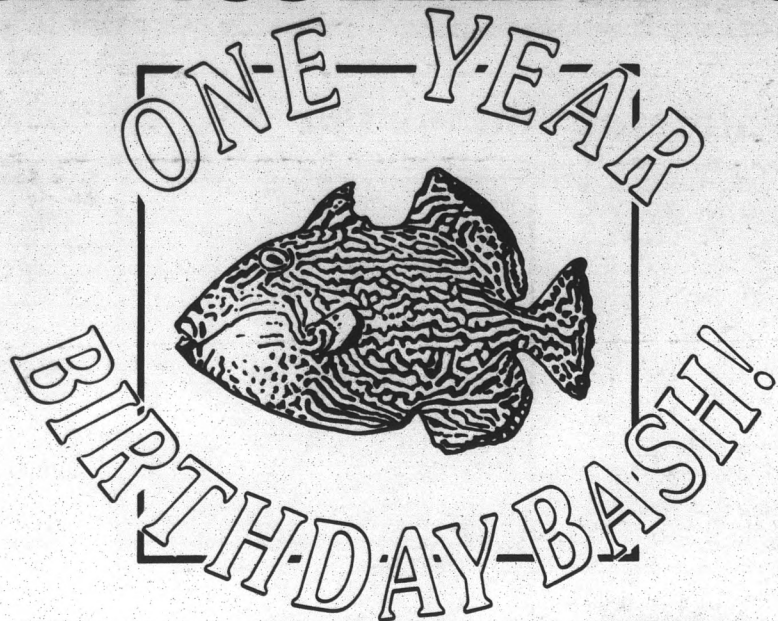
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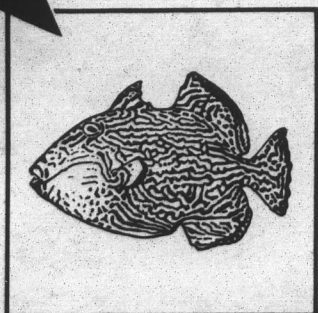


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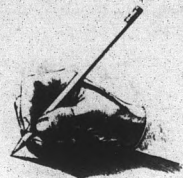


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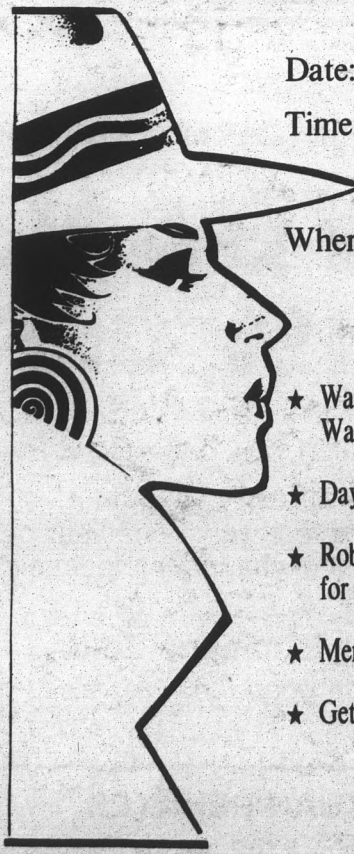
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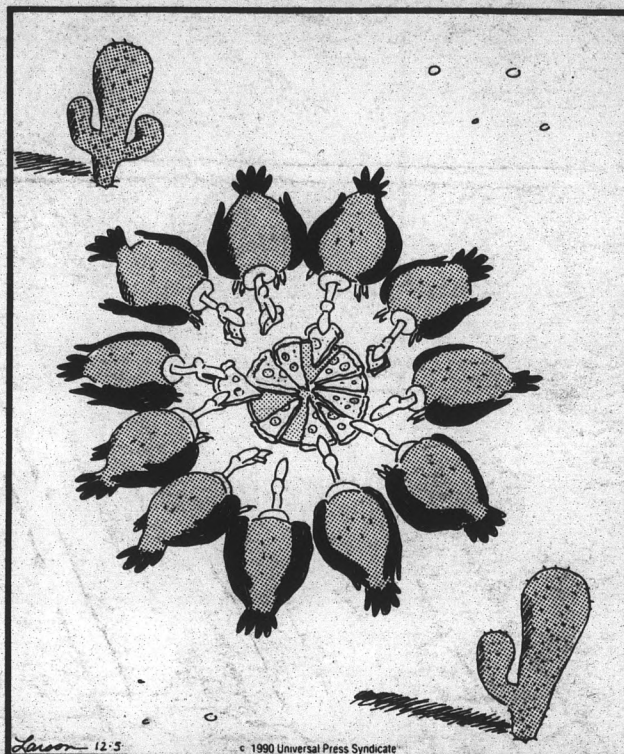
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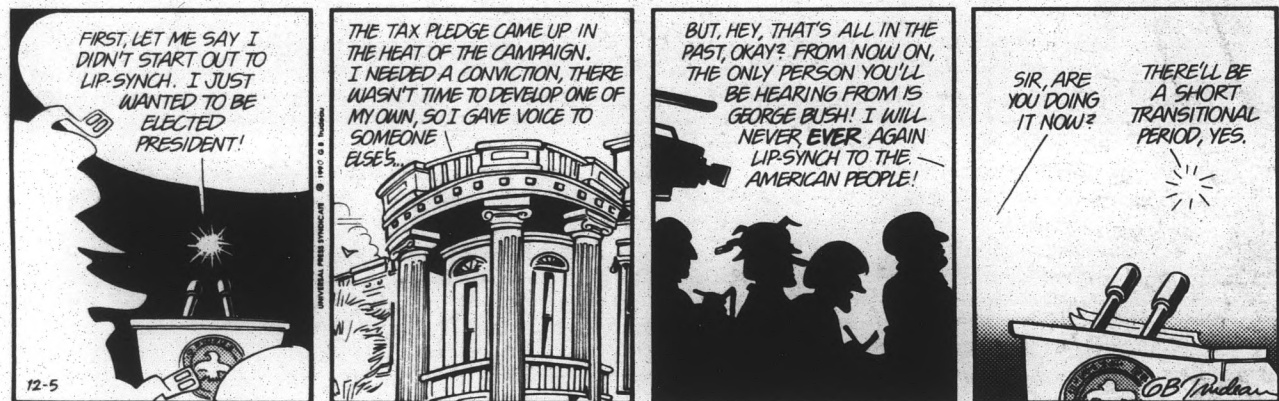
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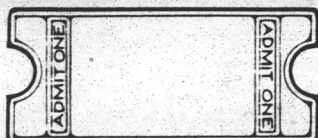


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ASU sophomore forward Lisa Salsman shoots a jumper over NAU's Cristina Willis in the Sun Devils' 92-39 win at the University Activity Center Tuesday.

Women's basketball thrashes NAU, 92-39

By KRIS TIMMONS

State Press

NAU was no match for the Sun Devils.

The ASU women's basketball team (4-0) handed the Lumberjacks (0-4) their second beating of the season with a 92-39 defeat Tuesday night at the University Activity Center in front of 250 fans.

A week and a half ago, NAU fell — hard — 99-42, to the Sun Devils in Flagstaff.

ASU dominated in rebounding, steals, blocked shots, at the charity stripe and in field-goal shooting. "I guess we played hard," ASU coach Maura McHugh said.

The Sun Devils got out to an early lead with a 3-point basket from senior guard Karen O'Connor 23 seconds into the game. The Lumberjacks got on the board two minutes later on a jump shot by junior Kelli Johnson.

But those two NAU points would remain on the board alone for a long time.

ASU continued to score, eventually building up a 26-2 advantage before NAU was able to sink another shot with 9:45 remaining in the half.

Although three timeouts called by the Lumberjacks before they managed to score their second basket of the night failed to ignite the NAU offense, an ASU timeout called with 5:12 remaining in the first half did. The Lumberjacks outscored the Sun Devils in the rest of the half, 13-9. ASU, however, went into the locker room at halftime with a 44-19 advantage.

The Sun Devils seemed to let down in the second half yet managed to outscore NAU 49-30.

"We had a few spots where we let down, like you always do," McHugh said.

It was mainly the Lumberjacks' turnovers (42) and poor shooting (28 percent) that resulted in the Sun Devils' dominance.

"They had some problems with our pressure defense," McHugh said. "For us, it wasn't a matter of trying to score more points, it's just our game plan and we got a lot of turnovers."

Although ASU outrebounded NAU, 49-37, McHugh said she was not altogether pleased with the Sun

Devils' coverage of the boards.

"We allowed 13 offensive rebounds," she said.

"That is something we have to continue to work on and will work on before the (ASU/Dial Soap Classic)."

ASU, coming off a poor shooting performance in the 76-68 victory over the University of San Diego, was more on track against NAU, shooting 46.2 percent for the game.

Sophomore forward/center Shannon Gridley was the Sun Devils' high scorer with 17 points. It was Gridley's first double-figure effort since she contributed 26 points in ASU's 90-84 loss the German national team in preseason play.

Sophomore Lisa Salsman added 16 points and five rebounds against the Lumberjacks while junior guard Michele Cherry had another good outing with 12 points and three rebounds.

"Coming off the bench, with Michele and Lisa, it's nice to know they'll come in and play well right away," McHugh said. "Everyone we have wants to win the game and they will do anything to win it."

Sophomore forward Jovonne Smith was the only Sun Devil to contribute a double-double with a 10-point, 11-rebound effort.

O'Connor and sophomore center Monique Ambers also scored in double figures, adding 12 and 14 points, respectively.

NAU freshman forward Marisa Bernasek was the Lumberjacks' high scorer with nine points.

The Sun Devils return to action Friday and Saturday as they host the ASU/Dial Soap Classic at the UAC. Participating teams include Cleveland State, St. John's and Pacific.

Junior guard Debby McGee has quit the team, according to McHugh.

"She wants to concentrate on academics," McHugh said. "I think she thought she wasn't going to go as far in basketball as she wanted to. She is in a tough major (business management) and she wants to get after her grades."

Men's hoops hosts New Mexico

Faulkner will not start; Longley to offer tall test

By PAUL CORO

State Press

Here we are in just week three of the ASU basketball season and we have already seen two players benched, a shocking upset, a demoralizing defeat, changes in the team attack and a plea for leadership.

What's next?

Try the undefeated Western Athletic Conference favorite New Mexico Lobos. The Sun Devils (3-1) will be forced to get their act together in a hurry as 28th-ranked UNM (5-0) comes to the University Activity Center for tonight's game at 7.

ASU is coming off Saturday's 94-93 disappointing loss at the buzzer to Drake with many questions in need of answers surrounding the status of Sun Devil forward Jamal Faulkner, its three-guard scheme and stopping Lobo center Luc Longley.

"This is a good game for us to see how our kids come back and respond," ASU coach Bill Frieder said.

"I told them on Sunday that they're going to have a lot of adversity in basketball and life. If this is the worst thing that happens to them, they're going to have a hell of a life. We might be right in the same boat (tonight) because we're playing an outstanding team."

Tonight's starting lineup will see yet another change as Faulkner will not start. This comes after Frieder benched Faulkner for the final 15 minutes of the Drake loss because of a communication gap.

"He cannot allow his frustrations affect the team," Frieder said. "If he was a sophomore or junior, I'd have been really upset. But he's a freshman in his initial stages and it's another learning process."

While Faulkner's absence alone will surely be felt early, ASU is in more of a quandry after discovering that its three-guard attack of Tarence Wheeler, Lynn Collins and Stevin Smith will not work. Frieder said the Sun Devils suffer defensively when Wheeler at 6-foot-2 has to cover opposing teams' small forwards.

With just two of that trio starting and Faulkner out, the forward spots are up in the air between Emory Lewis, Robert Conlisk, Dwayne Fontana and Brian Camper, who has started the past two games in place of Stevin Smith.

What creates even more of a problem tonight for the already short-staffed ASU frontline is Longley, the UNM big man who passed up a possible NBA lottery selection to play

his senior year.

Longley has wasted no time this season in raising his stock. While he is shooting 75 percent from the field for a 15.2 scoring average, Longley is also posting 9.8 rebounds and 4.4 assists per game.

"He presents a big problem because he's 7-foot-2 and we don't have anybody with the size to guard him first of all," Frieder said. "Secondly, when you give help on him, they've got good enough players and he does a great job catching and dishing it back out and finding people."

Despite the Lobos' capable long-distance shooters, Frieder said he still wants the guards and the weakside defense to give ASU center Isaac Austin help. According to Frieder, Longley will be Austin's stiffest one-on-one test of the season.

"I know he's a good ball player and I respect him a lot," Austin said. "But we can't lose two in a row. That's one of the rules."

With Austin prone to foul trouble, Frieder said Conlisk and Lewis will have to see spot duty on Longley.

"The first thing they got to do is get position," Frieder said. "If they get caught from behind time after time, they're dead. (Austin) has got to really work on beating him to the block and fighting for position. You have to beat a guy like this to where he wants to get."

Despite his dominating role, Longley has yet to lead UNM in scoring this season. That honor has fallen to four different players, led by reserve guard Willie Banks with 17.3 points a game.

"They can start any of nine guys as long as they've got Longley out there with them," Frieder said. "Right now, they're picking up when they go to the bench with guys like Banks."

Defensively, the Lobos play man-to-man primarily but Frieder expects them to throw in more zone pressure because of the Sun Devils' recent problems with it.

"We need to attack their pressure," Frieder said. "You've got to reach the happy medium, trying to beat the press and go for buckets yet not shoot it too quickly. That's what these kids still need to learn."

In that respect, Frieder said he would like to achieve more half-court stability. However, he said because of the Sun Devils' size disadvantage, they have to take advantage of transition situations.

This is one of the many areas Frieder would like to see more leadership in from the seniors. Frieder admits, though, that it is difficult for Wheeler to be a floor general now that he has moved to off-guard from the point.

"He's got to give us more leadership on the floor and he has to make better decisions," Frieder said. "He has made some

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Freshman guard Stevin Smith, who has come off the bench in ASU's last two games, and the Sun Devils host New Mexico at 7 tonight in a non-conference game at the University Activity Center.

Men's hoops

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crucial mistakes."

"Down the stretch (in the Drake game), I made some errors I shouldn't have made but that's history," Wheeler said.

For UNM, tonight's game may be its first real test of the season after playing softies like Texas-Arlington, Western New Mexico and Maryland-Eastern Shore.

"All the games that people thought were real easy are over and now we get into the meat of our schedule," Lobo coach Dave Bliss said. "I think we've got to get ready for (tonight) for sure because that's going to be a tough game."

The UNM game also marks a critical time in the Sun Devils schedule with another top team coming next week in BYU, their first road game as well, and finals time approaching.

"(Tonight), to me, is a must-win situation," Faulkner said.



New Mexico photo
Lobo center Luc Longley entered the season as the nation's top active shot blocker.

Frieder speaks out for Marmie

From staff reports

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder says he would probably have more influence on getting Valley National Bank, that of his commercial fame, to raise its interest rates than he would offering his opinion on the situation of football coach Larry Marmie.

While President Lattie Coor or Athletic Director Charles Harris may not take Frieder's viewpoint into consideration, you might care to read what the second-year basketball coach has to say.

"I do feel Arizona State needs stability more than it needs anything," Frieder said. "You're not going to develop stability in a program by changing coaches and athletic director or presidents."

"I'm hopeful that everything works out and that he stays here. He's a class guy. He's a good football coach. He does everything above the rules. He was riddled by injuries. When you get riddled by injuries, especially when you're a team that cannot afford injuries, something's going to happen to you and that's what happened to him.

"I'm hopeful that a decision is made soon and this thing is over and he'll be our football coach because that's the way it should be.

"I've been through what Larry Marmie is going through. In the early '80s, I had some bad teams and people hugh with me and we got the job done. I think he'll do the same thing here."

Bulls eclipse own record by routing Suns, 155-127

CHICAGO (AP) — Just as fast as the Chicago Bulls were scoring they also were rewriting their record book Tuesday night.

Paced by Michael Jordan's 27 points and Horace Grant, who equaled a career-high 25, the Bulls set five team marks for a regulation game, en route to a 155-127 rout of the Phoenix Suns.

The 155 points set a Bulls regular season record for their most points and was a point shy of the team mark set in Portland in four overtimes.

The other Bulls records set were 86 points in the second half, 46 points in the fourth quarter, 67 field goals and 35 second-half field goals.

It was the Bulls' fourth consecutive win where they have beaten an opponent by at least 24 points, as all the Chicago players scored and seven were in double figures. They hit 63 percent of their field goal attempts.

Bill Cartwright had a season-high 16 points and Grant added 12 rebounds. B. J. Armstrong had 17 points and Scottie Pippen 16.

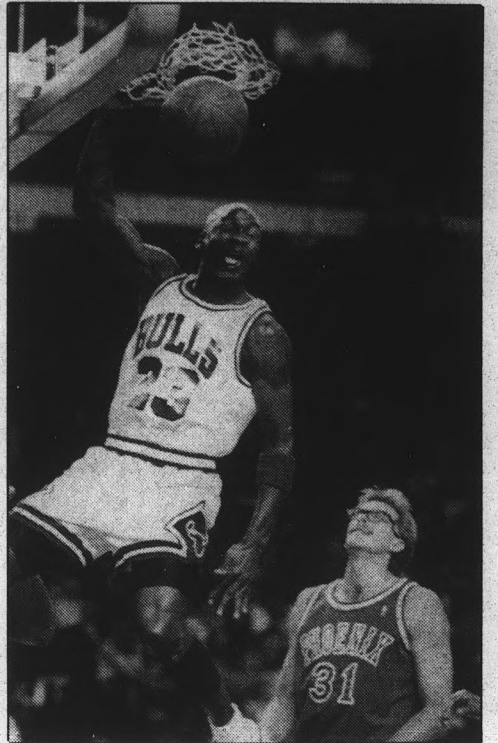
The margin of victory and point totals don't surprise Pippen: "We're playing real well. The defense has been real great for us . . . And we're telling teams we're scoring a lot of points."

The contest was close throughout the entire first half. The Bulls led at the intermission, 69-67, when Jordan had 21 points. Phoenix's Tom Chambers scored all of his 23 in the first half and had 20 in the first quarter. The Suns were led by Kevin Johnson with 27 points.

The Bulls trailed 75-73 in the third quarter, when they rattled off nine straight points in 1:58 to build an 82-75 lead.

They increased it to 93-81 at 3:48 when Cartwright converted a three-point play after hitting a turnaround jumper and being fouled by Ed Nealy.

The lead gradually climbed to 109-90 when



Associated Press photo
The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan (23) slams two points home over the Phoenix Suns' Kurt Rambis (31) during early action of Chicago's 155-127 home win.

Stacey King hit an 18-foot jumper at the end of the quarter. Grant paced the Bulls with nine points in the quarter.

"We had a great third quarter," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "The guys sucked it up and kept on coming. They did a good job defensively. Phoenix ran out of gas."

"We had all good shots in the second half, but they just were not going in for us," Chambers said. "They shot well, unfortunately they didn't get cold as we did (the Suns shot 48 percent)."

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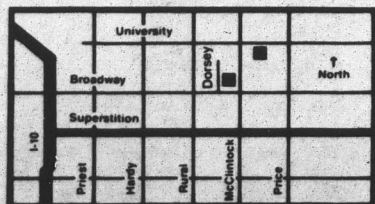
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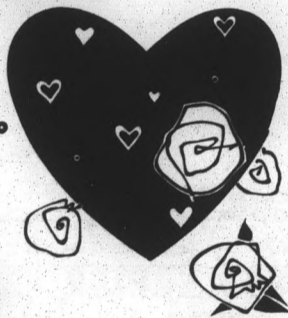
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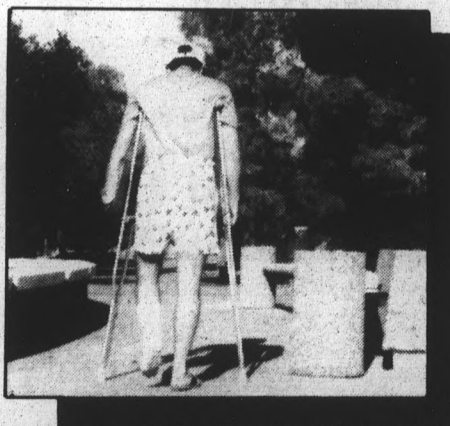
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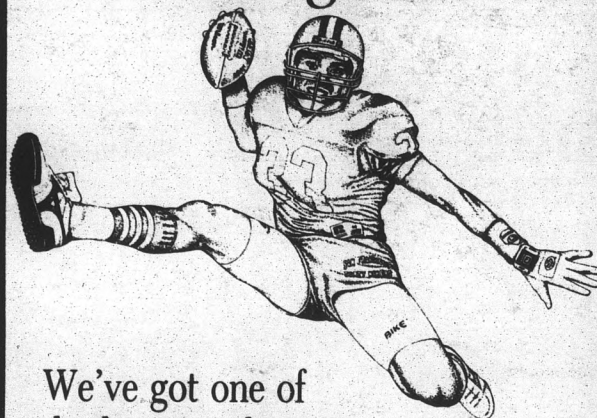
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THE STUDENTS of ASU mourn the loss of Tracey Geringer, a promising architectural student, who passed away in an automobile accident Thanksgiving Day. Tracey resided at Best Hall and was a member of the Event Staff at Sun Devil Stadium while also working part-time at Marriott Hotels. Tracey was a wonderful, loving person and will be missed by all whose lives she touched. Survivors include her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geringer, brother Tom and sister Mary, Tom Martineau, and many close friends, including Fivel. Tracey was born in Ohio on May 21, 1965. Donations may be made in memory of Tracey to the Therese A. Geringer Memorial Fund c/o Bank of America, 701 West Glendale, Phoenix, Arizona 85021. A memorial service will be held Saturday, December 8 at 10am in Danforth Chapel on the ASU campus.

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FEMALE NONSMOKER share 2 bedroom apartment. Rancho Murieta— pool, jacuzzi, security gate. Must be responsible and outgoing. 968-2286, Andrea.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, responsible. \$242/month, 1/2 utilities. Near campus. Suzanne, 966-9589.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom condo in Hayden Square. \$375 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 829-3791.

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AAAATTENTION RUSHEES! Know your options. Pre-Rush Dinner at Theta Chi, 410 Adelphi Drive. Thursday, December 6, 6pm. Questions 784-9028.

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ALL ORDER of Omega members: There will be a Happy Hour on Friday, December 7, at 5:30pm at Sunny's Pizza. Come say goodbye to our December graduates.

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

ATTENTION ALL Rushees. The men of Phi Delta Theta invite you to our pre rush dinner Wednesday, December 5, 6:30pm, 701 Alpha Drive. For more information, contact Donald Bond, 784-0438 or 967-9755.

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CHI-O JENNE— Ummm... I forgot!!! Love, Karen.

CHI-O L.K. Obviously you don't realize the value of shredded paper. Oh well, if you ever want to have multiple FBO's in a trash can while washing windows on acid look me up. Zeebee G

DELTA SIGMA Phi— What a rush! Dinner Thursday, December 6 at 5:00.

DG MOM Jen, thanks for always being there for me— you're the greatest! Love your Dot, Alexis

EKS — TO the best soccer coaches, Kim, Tracy, and Shannon. Thanks for everything on Sunday, next year we'll be there ready to win. The men of Delta Chi.

FRATERNITY SPRING Rush begins January 20 — Don't miss out!

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GAMMA PHI Pledges this semester has been the best! Good luck with finals! Love Mikki.

GET A head start. Rush dinner tonight at Sig Ep house. 5:30 on Alpha Drive.

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JUDD F. You're cute and very likeable! I just wanted to let you know. Toto.

KE- GOOD Luck tonite Zeuss! You're simply the best!!! Love, your No.1 fan.

LEAD DON'T follow! Come to Sig Ep's Rush dinner tonight at 5:30pm. Meet the brothers.

MICHELLE DUSSERRE— I can't wait for the Christmas dance Saturday night! I can only hope there will be many more? P.S.— The brownies were great, thanks again! Mike.

PHI SIG Mark R. Happy 21st! Hope you have a great day and an even better time tonight (I'm sure you will!) Love Sharon.

PHI SIG Mark— Happy 21st Birthday! Love, you one and only!

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SIG EP, congrats on taking home second place trophy from the Sig Kap soccer tourney for Alzheimers. Love your coaches Stephanie Hope Angela.

SIG EPS: Congrats to Steve, Josh, etc, Rick, Scott, Doug, Sean, Steve, Lance, Jamie, Ross, Dwayne, Jim, Dan, And Nol for winning Second Place! You guys are awesome! Love, your coaches.

SIG EP Steve Schamel, you did a great job coaching the soccer team. Thanks, Stephanie, Hope, Angela.

SIG EP soccer team: Schamel, Simon, Stovall, Uhrig, Rooten, Madigan, Litman, Judge, Hyman, Grischow, Clodfelter, Cobleigh, Calabrese, Bulson, Barry, Pozzoli, Johnson, you guys were great! Love, your coaches Stephanie, Hope, Angela.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Rush dinner is tonight at 5:30pm on Alpha Drive. Dress informal. Be there!

SK ANGELA, thank you so much for your support and help coaching Stephanie and Hope.

THETA CHI — Todd (Beaker) thank you for such an awesome formal! Your the best! Get hungry because you and Chris are gonna have an incredible dinner, and not at Denny's! Love always— Cheryl.

THETA CHI'S— Beaker and Old Man! We love you guys! Thank so much for the great memories! Joe Cocker— Fuzzy Navels— Bloodymarys— Fireplaces— Hot tubs— Sofabeds— (Haha)— Bell Mountain— Formal on the Rocks! Love you guys, Cheryl and Natalie.

THETA CHI Spicolli, a.k.a. Spongy, Formal was a blast! Thanks for a great weekend and many more. Love, Tex P.S. Ditto!

THETA DELT Pappy: I miss being your roommate. Please call me. Love, your Utah Snowbunny.

THETA PLEDGES— Unity unity unity unity unity unity!

VALERIE, ANGELA, Michele and Katie, I love you. Robin.

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