

State Press

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U.S. ground forces seize 6 at border

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. armored cavalrymen skirmished with Iraqis in the first firefight along the border, where fleets of tanks maneuvered and dug in on the desert floor Wednesday for the land war just over the horizon.

The Americans captured six Iraqis and suffered two slight casualties, the U.S. command said. It denied a Baghdad claim that the Iraqis also seized prisoners.

For a second night running, Iraq fired off a double-barreled volley of SCUD missiles at Saudi Arabia and Israel. No casualties were reported immediately.

One SCUD descended on northern Israel about 10 p.m. and was intercepted by U.S.-supplied Patriot defense missiles, the Israeli military said. At the same time, five SCUDs apparently were intercepted by Patriots over the Saudi cities of Dhahran, Riyadh, and Hafr al Batin, Saudi sources and witnesses reported.

If confirmed it would be the first time the Hafr al Batin area had been targeted. The northern desert city is where Arab members of the anti-Iraq coalition have military encampments.

Each SCUD launch against Israel pushes the Jewish state closer to striking back at Iraq. At U.S. urging the Israeli leadership was holding its fire Wednesday, despite a Tuesday night SCUD attack that caused dozens of injuries, including three fatal heart attacks.

The cloudy skies over Iraq began to clear Wednesday, and

Turn to War, page 8.



Associated Press photo

A Saudi visitor to a hotel in Eastern Saudi Arabia views the spent and shattered rocket booster casing of a U.S.-made Patriot anti-aircraft missile, one of many fired at incoming Iraqi SCUD missiles in recent days. It was not known who wrote the "Love" note on the booster.

Universities prepare for heavy budget cuts

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Presidents of Arizona's three universities will prepare themselves today for what could be an uphill battle for university funding, after the Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended heavy cuts on Tuesday.

"We are going to discuss what the recommendations really mean," said Molly Broad, executive director for the Arizona Board of Regents. "They are far, far greater than what appears on print."

The committee recommended that ASU receive a general fund appropriation of \$179.9 million — \$52.1 million less than the \$232 million that the regents requested for the ASU main campus.

Broad called the JLBC plan an "intrusion" into student tuition funds because the collections would be transferred to other state accounts. She said the budget also could put some federal subsidies in jeopardy if the state does not meet minimum requirements for federally matched funds.

The newest budget recommendation comes on the heels of Gov. Rose Mofford's budget proposal last week promising no new taxes and cutting ASU's main campus funding by more than \$559,000.

Broad said that Mofford's budget was less than what the regents wanted, "but at least it provided some financial aid funding to the State Student Incentive Program."

Appropriation committees in each house

of the Legislature will break into four subcommittees, each dealing with specific state agencies and ask Mofford's Executive Budget Office and the JLBC to justify their recommendations. The subcommittees will then present their findings to the full committees.

Then the Legislature will vote on a final budget. Appropriations committees in both legislative houses will begin budget discussions on Friday.

Although the Legislature is far from finalizing any budget, University officials said the effects of the JLBC's recommendations would be devastating.

ASU President Lattie Coor vowed the regents would coordinate their efforts to ensure adequate undergraduate instruction.

"It's a tough year financially, but the difference between the governor's budget and this committee's budget is very significant," he said. "It will definitely impair some of our goals."

Meanwhile student leaders said they have been dealt a heavy blow by the JLBC recommendation, which does not include financial aid funding — dollars the regents reluctantly approved after a three-month struggle last semester.

"It's totally unfair," said Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega. "Legislators are bouncing their budget on the backs of students. I just don't think they have a good idea of what's going on here."

But he said the news is no shock.

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ASU students, faculty unite in prayer for peace

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

About 40 ASU students and faculty members gathered on Cady Mall Wednesday to raise their voices in a heartfelt prayer for peace.

The afternoon interfaith vigil was a nonpolitical way of bringing the campus together to support the American men and women stationed in the Persian Gulf, as well as civilians living in the war-torn Middle East, said the Rev. Richard Pyke, director of United Campus Christian Ministry.

As tears welled up in her eyes, Diane Murrieta, a senior psychology major who has two brothers serving in the Persian Gulf, said she hopes the prayers will work.

"When we get together God listens to us," she said.

As ASU students prayed out loud, a woman stood back from the circle holding two signs demanding an end to the bombing and freedom for all mankind.

"President Bush, American people want you to bring America's soldiers home alive," read a sign held by Marian Shea, a retired community college teacher from California.

Shea, who lives near ASU, said peace is vital to the nation's youth.

"I think it's so important that we get peace for young people," she said. "The life you save may be your own."

In the end, vigil participants joined hands and raised them in the air as a symbol of unity and optimism.

"We don't see the world as divided," said the Rev. Wayne Ray, director of Episcopal Campus Ministry. "Even people of different faiths are brothers and sisters."

Freshman elementary education major Brad Bolt said that peace eventually will arrive.

"It doesn't cost a whole lot to love each other, but it costs a lot to kill each other," he said.

With heads bowed and eyes closed, campus members listened to Pyke's prayers for soldiers and leaders, for the innocent, the people of Kuwait, the oppressor and the "countries whose weapons are aimed at each other."

"May the search for peace end hostility," Pyke said.



Petition Repetition:
Mario Martinez returns with a Tempe voter registration initiative.
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In the Name of Love:
Two King scholars discuss civil rights in Arizona and Arizona in civil rights.
Magazine



Bear Facts:
ASU's basketball team plays California Golden Bears tonight in Berkeley.
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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 50s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

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Arizona's population increases by 1 million

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's population grew by nearly 1 million in the previous decade, but figures released Wednesday by the U. S. Census Bureau show a trend toward city life and more empty areas.

The 1990 census found that every Arizona county but Greenlee gained population, but Phoenix failed to reach the 1 million plateau or climb above the No. 9 spot it occupied in 1980 among U. S. cities.

The final figures also confirm Arizona's position as one of the nation's fastest-growing states and guarantee it a sixth representative in Congress starting in 1992.

The state's population grew 34.9 percent over the 10-year span, from 2,716,546 to 3,665,268. In preliminary figures, which placed the state's population at nearly 3.7 million, only Nevada and Alaska showed a higher growth rate.

Mohave County gained 37,632 residents, ending with 93,497.

Maricopa County grew 40.6 percent, but the figure represented more than 600,000

new residents of the Phoenix area. The county's population increased from 1,509,175 to 2,122,101.

Tucson's growth was slower (17 percent) but is still robust. It grew by 59,005 residents to 405,390.

Pima County added 135,437 to 666,880, a 25.5 percent gain.

Such concentrations cannot help but degrade the quality, state Department of Environmental Quality spokesman Bill Norman said.

"For one thing, there are motor-vehicle emissions. That certainly makes that job a little bit tougher because the two big carbon-monoxide exceedance areas are in Phoenix and Tucson," Norman said.

He said the state's requirement that motorists burn oxygenated fuels in the two metropolitan areas during the winter and the greater chance to car pool were offset by the amount of driving.

Norman said the problem of wood-burning stoves and fireplaces probably is as severe

in rural areas as in cities.

"As far as impairment of pristine lands, it actually might well be considered a boon except in areas that already have a problem, such as the Grand Canyon," he added.

Mobin Qaheri, a senior economic specialist with the state Department of Commerce, said the report was good news if further growth was desired.

Growth begets growth, Qaheri said, and moves to ease "some regulations which affect the cost of doing business in this state" and should influence other businesses to follow an influx of credit-card companies.

"I think we have a lot of the advantages now that we had in the '70s and '80s; for example, the retirement migration... we still have the amenities in terms of golf, warmth in the winter, our gold course and our resorts," he said.

Phoenix, which was one of a scattering of Arizona cities to challenge the bureau's preliminary figures, grew by 24.5 percent — 790,183 to 983,403 — without being able to

move up.

The capital city started out the 1980s in ninth position but dropped to No. 10 behind San Antonio in 1984. Phoenix later moved back up to No. 9, and held a 971,565-to-970,156 lead over Detroit for the No. 8 ranking in preliminary figures released in August.

Despite gaining about 12,000 people in the final figures, Phoenix officials continue to maintain the city was short-changed because of problems in the census bureau's main office here, Councilwoman Mary Rose Wilcox said.

The city's estimates an undercount of 18,000 — a loss of more than \$3 million at the rule-of-thumb figure of \$170 in federal funding per capita, she said.

Larry Rodgers, a statistician with the Navajo Division of Community Relations, said he felt the Arizona portion of the census was accurate. It showed 90,942 Navajos living on the state's segment of the reservation, with only 22 living on Navajo trust lands in the state.

Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **United Christian Campus Ministries** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in AG 101.
- **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** will

have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in ECG 228. Everyone welcome.

- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall reading room.
- **American Marketing Association** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Students for Symington** will have a meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. All students welcome.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present "Glory" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Union Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- **Minority Pre-Law** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU 208D. Everyone welcome.
- **ASASU** will have a meeting at 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to discuss club and organization funding.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. on the third floor patio of the Student Services Building.
- **University Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

• **Water Polo Club** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

- **Christian Students Fellowship** will have a bible study at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **Shotokan Karate Club** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center, Gym C.
- **Financial Assistance Association** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BA 286.
- **Baptist Student Union** will have a meeting at noon at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Public Programs College Council** will have a mandatory meeting for all officers at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson 132.
- **Native American Students Association** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multi-Cultural Lounge to elect new officers.
- **The Wildlife Society** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in LS 183.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

ASASU

LECTURE SERIES • POLITICAL UNION

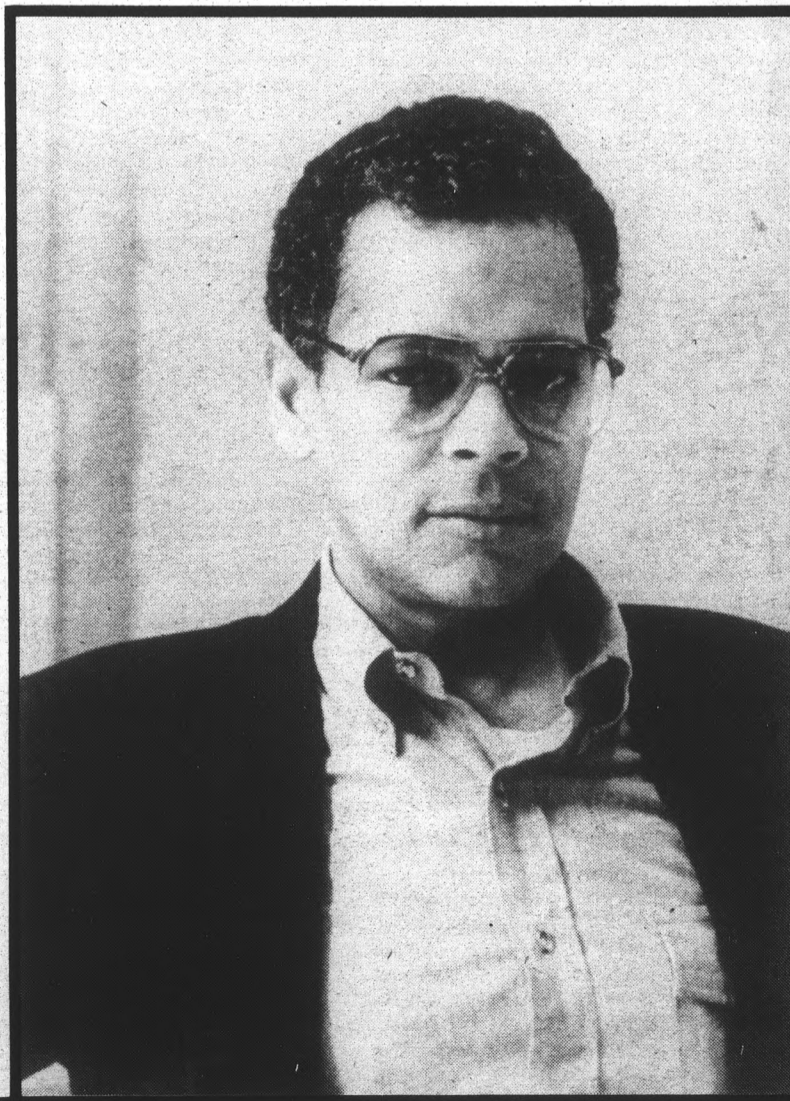
Celebrate MLK Week
with:

Julian Bond

Civil Rights:
Past, Present & Future

Friday, January 25
1:40-2:30 p.m.
Memorial Union
Pima Room

Founding Member
SNCC



Harvard
Professor

Cheney: 'Enormous damage' to Iraqi army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney pledged Wednesday to inflict "enormous damage" on Iraqi troops with new bombing raids and left open the possibility that a land war might not be necessary to drive occupying forces from Kuwait.

"Our strategy for dealing with this army is very simple: First we're going to cut it off; then we're going to kill it," said Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who joined Cheney at a Pentagon briefing on Operation Desert Storm.

Cheney said that one week into the campaign, Saddam Hussein and his 545,000-man army in and near Kuwait remain "resourceful" and "ingenious."

"There may well be surprises ahead for us," Cheney said, contending that Saddam remains capable of mounting a massive air strike, unleashing terrorist attacks or launching more missiles.

Yet both Powell and Cheney painted a picture of an Iraqi air force and army that had been forced, by more than 12,000 air combat and support missions, to hunker down in protective bunkers.

"He's not thrown a single military punch back at us," the general said. He derided the SCUD missile as a "weapon of terror" against the populations of Israel and Saudi Arabia. But he also said the missiles posed a "vexing problem" for warplanes scouring Iraq's vast desert in search of the mobile launchers.

"If we do have to go with our ground forces to push him out of Kuwait, it will be after we have done enormous damage to his ground forces" through intensified air attacks, Cheney said. "I think time is clearly on our side."

On Capitol Hill, a source present at a congressional briefing by military officials said lawmakers were told that "only a couple of dozen" of the more than 12,000 air sorties had been aimed at Saddam's elite Republican Guard, encamped in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the lawmakers had been told that the search for SCUD launchers in western and southern Iraq had diverted some air attention from the anti-personnel phase of the battle plan. A second source, a member of Congress, confirmed that account.

Spy satellite photos seen Wednesday showed that at least one Republican Guard unit, an artillery position, had been hit hard by the bombing.

"It looked pretty bad" in the photos, said the source. But the official cautioned that the guard is dispersed and that represented only one of many enclaves.

Until now, the source said, bombing has been continuous but relatively light, "mostly something to keep them awake."

Powell, armed with charts, graphs and drawings of the damage done Iraq, ticked off a list of allied successes:

- Iraq's 700 military aircraft have been "totally ineffective" and allied aircraft losses have been "very low... for an operation of this size." In air-to-air engagements, only one allied plane may have been lost while 19 of Iraq's top Soviet-supplied planes have been shot down.

- Overall, 41 Iraqi aircraft had been destroyed while total U.S. losses in the first week amount to 10, he said.

- No Iraqi aircraft has conducted a ground attack against allied forces or interfered with allied attacks, given that most of Saddam's combat aircraft have remained in their protective bunkers.

- Iraq's nuclear reactors at Tuwaitha near Baghdad are "gone, they're done, they're finished" while "considerable damage" has been done to Saddam's chemical and biological warfare facilities.

- Iraqi forces have been forced to reduce their radar activities by 95 percent since the opening of the war. The number of sorties flown by Iraqi aircraft has dropped from an average of 235 daily to 30 to 40.

- Air activity from 66 possible take-off sites had been reduced, with activity spotted



Associated Press photo

Palestinians in Baqaa Palestinian camp Wednesday celebrate the Iraqi attack on Israel Tuesday night. The man on the right is holding a toy rocket launcher. Others are holding Saddam posters and the Koran.

during the preceding 24 hours from only five.

The general also listed several setbacks, such as the SCUD search and the weather, which has hampered some combat missions and photographic assessments of bomb damage.

Cheney said it was impossible to say when Saddam's entire force of SCUD missiles might be destroyed, adding that the problem "could be with us for some period of time."

Iraq's command communication system,

while undergoing serious damage, has been forced to go on generator power, but is still operating, Powell said, apparently leaving Saddam in command of his forces.

As well, he said, it was difficult to assess the damage done Saddam's troops and tanks, given that such a measure can only be taken when an army attempts to get on the move.

The Iraqi army is "sitting there dug in, waiting to be attacked and attacked it will be," he said.

Turn to SCUD, page 7.



Associated Press photo

A guard at the Lithuania Parliament holds on to his rifle as he takes a nap behind a barricade Wednesday. It has been 10 days since the barricades were put up in the inside and outside of the building.

Soviet soldiers seize one more building in Lithuania

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet soldiers seized the central paper and dye warehouse in the Lithuanian capital Wednesday, despite a pledge by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to restore peace in the Baltic republics.

"This is simply an attempt to hamper the press in Lithuania and certainly will increase the tension," Lithuanian President

Vytautas Landsbergis told a news conference.

Landsbergis said a telegram, which had been approved by the republic's parliament, was sent to Gorbachev saying the Soviet leader should order the withdrawal of all Soviet troops occupying buildings in Lithuania.

Turn to Baltics, page 9.

Baker says Israeli reprise might not hurt coalition

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Israel struck back at Iraq it might not hurt the U.S.-led coalition, Secretary of State James Baker said Wednesday.

But he said the restraint shown by Israel after Iraqi attacks on Tel Aviv and Haifa "is something that is very much appreciated by the United States."

The attacks over three days claimed three lives and injured more than 100 people.

Baker's statement was the first by a Bush administration official to challenge the assumption Israel's intervention would impel Arab allies to quit the 31-nation coalition.

Meanwhile, Baker promised to consider any request from Jerusalem for additional U.S. economic aid. "We're proud of the assistance we have been able to render the state of Israel through the years," he said. "She has been one of our strongest allies."

Israeli Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai on Tuesday told Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, who is in Israel, that his government was seeking an additional \$13 billion in economic aid over five years — \$3 billion to cover losses from the Persian Gulf war and \$10 billion to help resettle Soviet Jews.

The United States already provides Israel with \$3 billion a year in military and economic assistance, more than any other nation receives.

Baker spoke to reporters after signing a science and technology agreement with Mongolian Foreign Minister Tserenpilyn Gambosuren.

Asked if an Israeli attack on Iraq

would hurt the coalition, Baker replied: "It might not... but it's something that is very much appreciated by the United States, the restraint that the government of Israel has shown."

His comment follows statements by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other Arab leaders that acknowledged Israel's right to defend itself.

Visiting Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Israeli Ambassador Zalman Shoval said his government had not made a formal request for additional aid.

The ambassador said Modai had explained to Eagleburger "the very difficult hardships in the financial field that Israel faces as a result of the gulf crisis" and that those problems have been shared with the United States.

Shoval suggested that Israel would ultimately seek payment from Iraq "one day when this war will be over and Iraq will pay reparations" to those it has harmed.

At the same time, the House on a vote of 416-0 approved a non-binding resolution condemning Iraq's latest attack on Israel, commending the government's restraint and declaring "heartfelt solidarity with the people of Israel."

The resolution also recognized Israel's right of self-defense and reaffirmed "America's continued commitment to provide Israel with the means to maintain her freedom and security."

The warmth of the House language reflected warmer relations between the two countries and what appeared to be an improving climate on Capitol Hill for new aid to Israel.

You are there War causes new tensions among press, military

Dan Nowicki
Columnist



Considering the fact that we're now front-row spectators in what has been trumpeted as the most highly covered television war in history, why does it seem that the American public knows less now than it did before the war started?

Now that the initial shock of George Bush's whimper actually turning into a bang has dissipated, people are beginning to get disenchanted with the optimistic bravado provided by the Pentagon jingoes.

The Pentagon has claimed on a daily basis that the thousands of air sorties conducted against Iraqi targets have been 80 percent effective. Military spokesmen have also claimed, on several different occasions, that the U.S. Air Force has achieved air superiority in the skies over Iraq and Kuwait and that we're *this* close (imagine a thumb and forefinger squeezed tightly together, if you will) to wiping out Saddam Hussein's SCUD missile launching capabilities.

Why then, ask Mr. and Mrs. America, do SCUD missiles continue to streak toward targets in Israel and Saudi Arabia? Why are coalition pilots still routinely shot down? Why is Iraqi television still on the air?

These questions have been asked by reporters (and dodged by military press liaisons) every day since the war began. The military has claimed that adverse weather conditions have hampered reconnaissance efforts. Pentagon spokesmen have also

suggested that the release of such information would jeopardize strategic operations in the area. But those bombs were bought with your tax money. You have a right to know how much damage you got for your dollar.

With such an unparalleled military success rate, one would think that the Pentagon would be overjoyed to provide evidence of the widespread destruction, if only to silence the nation's skeptics and naysayers. Instead, the U.S. military has initiated some of the strictest press restrictions ever seen during wartime, giving more credence to the theory that this war will be won by the bayonet and not the Stealth fighter.

Though a certain degree of press censorship has always been present during American war coverage, a happy medium is usually reached between the two adversarial institutions — a blend of constraint and restraint. No such balance has been achieved in the Middle East.

The Pentagon brass have put the squeeze on the press corps' freedom of movement and communication, and the military censors have been working around the clock. It seems as if the scope and depth of the telecommunications revolution is far greater than the military minds had suspected (they seem to have a penchant for underestimating things), and the Pentagon is straining its resources to keep the information flow under control. As a result, the news coming out of the Middle East has been reduced to a trickle.

The immediacy of CNN's satellite news updates provides a unique dilemma for the Pentagon. CNN has removed the past tense from news reporting: cable subscribers in Des Moines, Iowa, know the SCUDs are on the way the same minute that the Israeli air



raid sirens start wailing in Tel Aviv.

Unfortunately, the network's live, up-to-the-split-second damage and casualty assessments also save Saddam Hussein a bundle in post-attack intelligence costs. Critics of CNN also claim that the network's extensive coverage of last Friday's first missile attack on Israel provided the Iraqis with sufficient information to readjust the aim on their SCUD launchers. As you'll notice, the Iraqis' aim does keep getting better with each strike.

However, the government claim that the clampdown is due purely to concerns about national security is dubious at best. The military attempts to make much of the press's "unbridled" coverage of the Vietnam War, but even then, when there was almost no censorship, there are only four reported instances of strategic security leaks (all were probably accidental).

George Bush has told the American public that one of the reasons U.S. forces are engaging the Iraqis is to protect "the American way of life." Fine. Let's start with the First Amendment to the Constitution, probably the most basic (and most envied) element of that American way of life.

Secrecy breeds mistrust, and there has never been a superfluous amount of trust shared between the American military and the American public. The Pentagon should realize that while strategic and operational shortfalls and underestimations of the enemy will slacken public support for the war, dishonesty, cover-up and suppression will surely scuttle it.

It would be a shame if the freedom of the press became one of the earliest casualties of the Persian Gulf war, especially if it's killed by friendly fire.

Gulf crisis... Coor, ASU ready to help students

When Opinion Editor Michelle Roberts asked me last week if I would write a piece about the war, I agreed to reflect on its prospective meaning for the ASU students and their families that have already been called to active duty. That was before the war actually began, in what now seems life ages ago, a time when I was hoping beyond hope that it could be averted.

Now that war has begun and with it, the first reports of people being killed and injured and the first pictures of our downed pilots, hollow-eyed and speaking in that pained and stilted way we had

seen in Vietnam, I guess my original intention of speaking to those who have a loved one involved is still what I would most like to do. Perhaps now it is even more important.

This is the fourth major war I have witnessed in my lifetime. First was World War II when I was a youngster, then the Korean War when I was a student, and the Vietnam War when I was a young faculty member. In each of those earlier wars, I had several family members and friends who served, many who were engaged in combat and several who died.

I was hoping we, as an international

society, had moved to the point where there would be no more wars, and recent events in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe offered great hope that that might be the case. And yet war has broken out once again, this time in the Persian Gulf. There are hopes that it will be quick and surgical, but, watching reports of the last several days, I suspect it is difficult for anyone to say for sure right now.

That is why I want to say a word to those who have loved ones serving in the gulf.

Even as the daily attention is paid to sorties and campaigns, please know that

we, at this University, understand the personal anxiety and concern you are experiencing, and we would like to help in whatever way we can.

We have already taken steps to ease the way for those on campus called to active duty, but we stand ready to do more as a supporter and friend to those in need. Please let us help if we can, and please know we join you in our hopes and prayers that this war will be over quickly.

ASU President
Lattie F. Coor

Kuwait not worth our little fingers

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Shortly before the war began, I read an exhortation to "support our boys in the desert," as if thrusting young men in front of modern artillery were a form of encouragement. It made me think of another mode of expressing support.

In the mid-1930s, a group of Japanese officers were put on trial for conspiring to start a war with the United States. In response, a group of Japanese students cut off their little fingers and sent them to the court as a way of proclaiming their solidarity with the officers.

Chopping off your pinky isn't a huge sacrifice, I suppose, but it does betoken sincerity. I wonder how many of our statewide hawks would do as much to prove they care about the kids they're willing to expose to violent death.

This will be an easy war — for most of us. And I suppose nearly everyone would agree that it's desirable that Saddam Hussein pull his forces out of Kuwait. But how much is it really worth to you?

Imagine that, instead of a few thousand young men being killed to "liberate" Kuwait (meaning to keep it a separate

entity from Iraq), we could distribute the pain and sacrifice evenly among all Americans. How much should each of us give?

Hardly anyone thinks Kuwait is worth dying for, though many are willing to let someone else die for it. Besides, it wouldn't be very rational for all of us to die for it. Mr. Bush was surely exaggerating when he told David Frost, "No price is too great to stop Iraqi aggression." If he really believes that, he should be locked up. He might send Mrs. Bush or Millie.

How many of you would be willing to lose your eyesight if it would bring back and independent Kuwait? I don't see many hands out there.

Well, then. How many would be willing to give up the use of your left arm to liberate Kuwait? That's funny. I still don't see many hands raised.

All right, how many would cut off an ear? Gee. We're not getting very far. And I thought all you people cared about Kuwait.

If you don't feel any more strongly than that, don't you think it's a little presumptuous to ask others to die, or come home as paraplegics, or suffer nervous breakdowns, in the same cause?

Vicarious sacrifices don't earn you any moral credit. Every worthy purpose costs something, and you have to be willing to pay out of your own pocket in order to count as a real supporter. Sending someone else to fight isn't an act of

courage, no matter how much you profess to honor his valor.

Here I'll give Mr. Bush some credit. He flew 58 combat missions in World War II, so nobody can accuse him of cowardice. The same goes for anyone who has been in battle. They have the moral standing to urge war, having served in their own time.

But most of today's hawks move me to derision. Not long ago I debated a young journalist on this question: He was gung-ho for war, the sooner the better. I was tempted to ask him how long the lines were at the recruiting station, but I didn't want to shame him — though I should have. If there's anything worse than old men sending young men to die, it's young men sending other young men to die.

Do I care about Kuwait? Sure. About twenty dollars' worth. I might go 25, after a couple of beers, if I thought that would get Saddam Hussein out. And if it's worth no more than that to me, it's not worth someone else's life or limbs.

I know how crass this sounds, and I'm sorry. But a little frank crassness seems just the thing, as an antidote to all this hypocritical bravado — "speak what we feel, not what we ought to say."

Hypocrisy has its uses. If we didn't pretend to be a little better than we're inclined to be, we'd all sink to a level it's frightful to think of. But hypocrisy also creates moral pressures that can drive earnest people to needless self-sacrifices that only benefit the cynical.

So let those who favor this war show their support for our boys by sending in their pinkies. Otherwise, please shut up.

Foreshadow Bush missed early signal

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I know it's not polite to point at anyone or to act like a Monday morning quarterback, but I'm hardly prepared to salute President Bush now that our allies in the Persian Gulf have smashed Iraq's war machine.

Who got us into this costly mess in the first place? You know who. George Bush. He failed to see the clear signals from Baghdad as early as last February that Saddam Hussein was preparing to go to war in pursuit of his ambition to dominate the Arab world.

In retrospect, our government and people are now paying a high price for betraying an interest in human rights, in exchange for short-term political concessions Washington made in the Middle East. For the past decade, human rights organizations have been warning the world that Saddam Hussein was a monster but no one listened, specifically the Reagan-Bush administration.

Before 1982, Iraq had been treated correctly as a pariah by Washington. But when Iraq started taking a beating during the Iran-Iraq war, the White House softened its position, fearing that Tehran might prevail and instigate revolution all over the oil-rich, pro-Western gulf.

By the time the Regan White House restored relations with Saddam Hussein in 1984, our country was supplying Baghdad with large amounts of technology, money and grain. The Central Intelligence Agency even supplied satellite intelligence to help Iraq bomb Iran, which belies the current notion that the Iraqis had no idea of the extent of U.S. intelligence and military power.

In spite of all kinds of Amnesty International and other human rights organization reports that were released during the mid-1980s, which weren't part of Vice President Bush's reading packet back then, the Reagan White House was on such good terms with Baghdad that it removed it from the State Department's list of countries sponsoring international terrorism. It did so even though Abu Nidal, who had masterminded the hijacking of the Achille Lauro in 1985, openly based his organization near the presidential palace in Baghdad.

Ironically enough, U.S.-Iraq trade grew

from nothing before 1982 to \$3.6 billion a year by the end of 1989. In six years Iraq bought \$5.2 billion worth of U.S. exports and in return sold us \$5.5 billion worth of oil.

Before long our government had become dependent on Iraq for purchasing rice and wheat. Following Mexico, Iraq was the prime beneficiary of the U.S. Commodity Credit Corporation's guarantee credit scheme. By 1989, it had borrowed \$1 billion, backed up by a powerful agricultural lobby in the Congress. Today Iraq owes the U.S. and other Western countries at least \$80 billion.

In the face of increasing evidence that Iraq was purchasing technology to expand its hi-tech weaponry, the Commerce Department kept approving exports of sensitive technology. Since 1985, at least \$750 million in such exports were approved on behalf of Baghdad. Washington even OK'd a \$200 million sale of 45 Bell helicopters. Other U.S. defense companies supplied the necessary hardware for Iraq to build its now U.S.-destroyed missile complex near Mosul.

Given such a pro-Iraqi bent, it is no surprise Washington failed to note unmistakable signals from Baghdad as to what Saddam was up to. On Jordanian television last Feb. 24, Saddam warned that if the Arab people were not careful, the gulf would be "governed by the wishes of the United States." Several weeks later on April 2, 1990, Saddam boasted that Iraqi scientists had developed advanced chemical weapons capability.

How could the Bush White House have not regarded these statements as cause for concern?

When our ambassador April Glaspie faced down Saddam Hussein at the end of last July, her posture was a model of appeasement on order from the State Department. As Iraq moved tank divisions to the border with Kuwait, Glaspie insisted that "we have no opinion on Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait . . ."

That the Bush administration failed to warn Iraq outright last July of the repercussions resulting from such aggressive behavior, has turned out to cost this country a lot of money and discomfort. Future historians are not likely to treat President Bush on this account.

Perhaps Rep. Tom Lantos (D. Cal.) put this unfortunate incident in the right perspective at a congressional hearing last September when he declared: "The obsequious treatment of Saddam Hussein by high-ranking officials encouraged him to take action; there is no escaping that responsibility."

IRAQI
P.O.W.
ENTERTAINMENT
DIRECTOR



LETTERS

Unclear consequences

Editor:

During the next several days, many of us will open an ongoing discussion of the causes and consequences of the war.

Through a series of forums, lectures, position papers and teach-ins, we hope to bring the war into intellectual focus and do our best to minimize the further loss of life and personal tragedy being experienced by ordinary people on both sides of this conflict.

From our perspective it is doubtful that we shall achieve any of our stated, short-term national policy objectives as a result of having this dreadful war on the Arabian Peninsula.

The proliferation of terror will not evaporate as the fighting winds down. Instead we will be left with the bitter legacy of terrorism, which we fear will be exported over the generations into hearts and hands even less caring about human life than those of George Bush and Saddam Hussein.

Nor will cheap energy, affluence and meaningful jobs become more available in this and other societies as the killing ends. More likely the physical and economic pollution of the planet will have worsened as a result of our precipitous military actions.

Indeed there is no reason to believe that in the aftermath of this war, the "New World Order" which we have been told will rise out of its ashes, will be any better than, or different from, the morally and intellectually bankrupt "old" order which it is to replace.

The Mideast war has been predictable because it is an expression of humanity's continuing inability to move beyond structural violence into a more gentle, solar-based, post-industrial society.

It was unnecessary because there are always non-violent options to the calculated and deliberate destruction of any part of the creation. As Albert Einstein observed, "Killing under the cloak of war is nothing but an act of murder."

By following our leaders into this war, we have lost what little remains of the democratic ethos in American society.

The longer we continue to support it, the less will be left of our ability to justify — either to our children or to ourselves — any reason for working to preserve our own species from extinction after it is over.

In our view, this war reflects humanity's common failure to address three basic challenges of our time.

- To learn how to produce wealth for this and future generations without polluting persons and planet.

- To realize that the national security state itself is the author of those insecurities and terrors under which none of us can operate sanely or humanly.

- That the only way to slow the race to oblivion upon which we have now embarked is to declare an immediate cease fire in the Persian Gulf and to quickly reach a global accord which will respect each person's inviolability as well as deliver cultural, economic and political equality to all people in all societies in this and future generations.

Given these realities, we invite those of you who wish to lessen the killing on the Middle East to join with us in creating a national people's dialogue on the shape of our common human future.

Mark Reader
Assoc. Professor
Political Science

Dippel dapples protester's faces

Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Dippel's letter in the Jan. 18 issue of the *State Press*, in which he made some peculiar comments regarding the gulf war.

It is extremely difficult for us to believe that a philosophy major could make such asinine and logically flawed statements. We feel a visceral compulsion to answer your ludicrous assertions and lead you down "the yellow brick road" to ratiocination.

First, Dippel claimed that it is not up to the common people to decide if the war is right or wrong. Since America is theoretically an egalitarian society, we are all common people.

And if the morality of a certain act is not for the individual to decide, then who decides?

Are you suggesting that our government and Saddam Hussein are omniscient when it comes to questions of morality? We shudder at that chilling thought. It most emphatically is up to every rational being to freely decide whether this war is right or wrong.

Secondly, you said that protesting war will do no good. The student protests of the Vietnam conflict had a direct impact on the military policies of the Nixon administration, and in fact helped persuade President L. B. Johnson from seeking a second term of office.

These protests also helped precipitate the end of that long, mistaken conflict.

Dippel also stated that the American civilians should keep up the morale of the U.S. troops as this will make their job easier. What exactly is their job? To promote peace? Obviously not.

Are you saying that we should help make killing easier for our troops by supporting them? We vehemently disagree. We do not wish for any U.S. soldiers to be killed, but we do not agree with their choice of vocation or Operation Desert Storm.

We strongly believe that every American, no matter what side they take on the issue of Operation Desert Storm, should let their voice be heard. Protesting is one such way.

Don Piraino Corbett E. Upton
Philosophy English, Sophomore

STAFF

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Statewide budget cuts may jeopardize financial aid

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

University officials said they are still assessing how financial aid recipients will be affected by a budget recommendation many ASU advocates said would be detrimental to undergraduate education.

One Arizona Board of Regents official predicted students receiving financial aid likely will feel the sting of those budget cuts.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended Monday that ASU receive a 1992 general fund appropriation of \$179.9 million, 4.1 percent less than in 1991.

"There will definitely be an impact on students if the (JLBC) recommendation is approved by the Legislature," said John Kelly, the regents' assistant director of public

affairs.

Paul Barberini, ASU director of financial aid, said the impact the recommendation could have will depend on two factors.

"First, we'll have to wait for the numbers and then assess the actual dollar amount," he said. "Another factor will be the influence the three state university presidents could have in influencing the Legislature."

In November the regents agreed to a financial aid package that would fund 100 percent of residents' remaining need.

Remaining need is a national estimate used by the Council of Presidents to determine how much students must pay for the total cost of instruction after family contributions and financial aid.

If the Legislature follows the JLBC recommendation,

financial aid funding approved by the regents would not be funded by that recommendation, ASU budget director Alan Carroll said Tuesday.

The Legislature will review the JLBC plan and a recommendation from the Executive Budget Office. Lawmakers can use either recommendation, or can disregard both plans and create their own budget.

John Lee, an analyst for the JLBC, said the Legislature usually votes in accordance with the committee's recommendations.

However, Lee acknowledged that because his recommendation deals with education, the Legislature may deviate.

"Nobody's really sure what will happen," Lee said.

'No new faces' means financial trouble for community colleges

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Community college students could be the big losers in Gov. Rose Mofford's proposed "no new taxes" budget designed to benefit Arizona taxpayers, Valley education officials said.

Mofford's new budget includes an 8.8 percent cut to community college funding — a move some officials claim would cut services as educational needs skyrocket.

"Any cut in (community college) funding will mean either a cutback in services or higher tuition," Mesa Community College President Larry Christianson said. "We

have to put our story forward and be sensitive to the needs of our students."

But some legislators contend the cuts are necessary and the fallout from any reductions will not be detectable.

"There's no reason to commit hara-kiri over it," said Rep. Stan Barnes, R-Mesa. "I don't think students will be affected. I don't even think they'll notice it."

The regents will discuss the budget in a special session today in Phoenix.

Barnes, who attended ASU when former Gov. Bruce Babbitt announced a 10 percent cut to university funding in 1982, said the reduction did not affect him as a student. He said the economic "facts of life" are

especially evident in the current Legislature.

"As painful as (the cut) is, it's necessary. It's a good thing," he said. "It forces the colleges to do with the budget the same as what families have to do with their budget — tighten up."

Molly Broad, Arizona Board of Regents executive director, said the budget could adversely affect the relationship between the university system and community colleges, because the colleges would not be able to absorb excess enrollment from universities.

Dan Wittimore, district vice chancellor for Maricopa County Community Colleges,

said the cuts constitute a "heavy hand" on the colleges.

"(Mofford's proposal) was more severe than we expected," he said. "We agree that colleges should participate in any rollbacks, but 8 percent would be \$10 million to the system."

Rep. Pat Blake, R-Mesa, who serves on the House of Representative's education committee, vowed to fight any reduction in education funding.

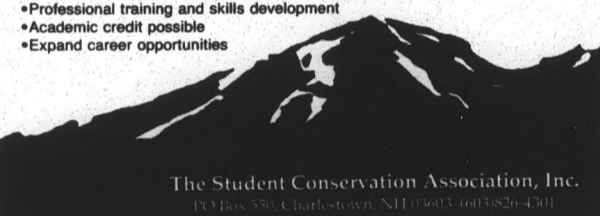
"It's the only thing good going on in the state right now, why cut it?" she said, adding that the results of the Feb. 26 run-off election could completely change the budget picture.

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City Council reviews petition requirements

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Tempe City Council members are questioning a proposal that would reduce the number of signatures needed to place items on the ballot, reforming what a voter advocate group calls an "unfair" petition signature requirement.

Sen. Stan Furman, D-Phoenix, will introduce a bill this month that requires all cities in Arizona to base their initiative system on the number of actual voters in the last general election.

"It (systems using the number of voters registered) seems patently unfair," Furman said. "There may be some opposition to my bill because people feel it may be too easy to file an initiative, but this is in the Arizona Constitution."

However, Tempe councilwoman Pat Hatton voiced resentment at the senator's proposal.

"It's an issue that local communities have the right to decide," she said. "We resent (legislative interference), and we don't appreciate it."

"The people who initially changed the Tempe law felt this restriction would provide a balance."

She added that the last state election



Martinez

demonstrated the failure of the initiative process as a whole with "confusing and unclear" initiatives.

Tempe requires that 15 percent of the total number of registered voters must indicate their support for an initiative, and 10 percent of the total number of registered voters must indicate their support for a referendum before it goes to voters.

Pat Baysinger, spokesman for the Tempe Committee for Voters Rights, said the policy is woefully inadequate.

Other cities around the state ask that petitions for initiatives or referendums be signed only by a percentage of the total number of voters in the last mayoral election, said Mario Martinez, the committee's petition coordinator and a computer programmer at ASU.

There are far less voters in previous mayoral elections than there are total registered voters, making petition drives easier, he said.

Organizers blame the law for allowing Tempe to go 22 years without a successful initiative or referendum passing.

Meanwhile the committee is seeking to implement in Tempe a similar requirement to the state standard — which requires only 15 percent of residents who voted in the previous mayoral election — with its own petition drive.

"I'm optimistic that we'll meet the signature goal. Right now we're in the formative stages," Martinez said.

The group began its quest for a more equitable initiative process in October and has collected more than 600 signatures supporting their proposed initiative, he said.

The group must gather 10,995 signatures before January 1992 for the proposal to appear on the ballot.

With a core of 30 members circulating petitions on weekends at the Tempe City Library, the committee is confident they will succeed.

"We're getting 100 signatures a weekend, and there's no indication that it's slowing down," Baysinger said.

Meanwhile another council member questioned the wisdom of the bill.

Councilwoman Carol Smith said the November election initiatives baffled a well-meaning electorate trying to decide important issues, such as the MLK holiday.

Smith said the initiative process was intended to be utilized in the event that there existed overwhelming opinion on an issue.

The success of Furman's upcoming bill would mean an instant victory for the Tempe Committee for Voters Rights, Martinez said.

Baysinger said the exposure gleaned from the bill will benefit the committee.

"Should his bill get attention, it's going to draw focus to Tempe, and it will be shown to be a body that discourages public input," he said.

Voter registration drive results in more potential MLK Day support

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Student leaders said they are encouraged by results of last week's voter registration drive that netted almost 500 new voters before the Feb. 26 gubernatorial runoff and hopefully increased support for a possible Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said voters can keep the King holiday a top priority for gubernatorial candidates Terry Goddard and Fife Symington by voting in the runoff and urging state leaders to enact legislation for the holiday.

"This is a hell of a step," said Sen. Sean Collins, College of Fine Arts, who helped organize the event. "I've never seen ASU students this motivated toward anything."

As part of the registration drive, Associated Students of ASU sponsored live bands and featured speeches by noted proponents of a paid King holiday to entice students to the deputy registrar site.

Pastor Warren Stewart, head of "Victory Together — One Clear Choice," a coalition of Arizona organizations supporting a King holiday, was on campus to encourage students to register to vote. This way, he said, students can have an active say in the issue instead of just rallying for the holiday.

Stewart, who is spearheading efforts to gain a King holiday in Arizona, said he currently is petitioning Gov. Rose Mofford for Arizona residents' right to vote on "one clear choice" to honor King.

Stewart said voters were confused in last November's general election because two

propositions to implement a holiday were on the ballot.

Proposition 301, designed to create a paid state holiday in place of Columbus Day, was unanimously defeated. Proposition 302, which would create a paid state holiday while retaining Columbus Day as a paid holiday, was narrowly voted down.

"We wanted Arizona simply to comply with the federal model," Stewart said. "There's been a segment in the Arizona State Senate that has always come up with an alternative."

The federal holiday model combines George Washington's Birthday and Abraham Lincoln's Birthday into President's Day, celebrating the King holiday on the third Monday in January and avoiding an extra paid holiday.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he hopes to see the King holiday on the 1992 general election ballot and added that students have shown the leadership toward accomplishing this goal.

Johnathon Irby, a freshman journalism student, said the benefits of a King holiday outweigh the costs, with the defeat of the two propositions bringing out the voices of those who had not spoken before.

Roger Mosely, formerly "T. C.," on television's "Magnum P. I.," spoke out in favor of a King holiday, saying that Arizona "shot itself in the foot" when it voted down the two propositions.

"It's simply the right thing to do," Mosely said. "Martin Luther King was simply a man of peace. He stood up for the downtrodden."

SCUD

Continued from page 3.

Asked about the lack of Iraqi retaliation, Powell said Saddam's forces might well be stunned by the ferocity of the allied attack and trying to assess whether the effort can be sustained.

Cheney cautioned against expectations of a quick end to the war, saying, "a military operation of this intensity and complexity cannot be scored every evening like a college track meet or basketball game."

Powell and Cheney both urged the public and the news media to understand that it is impossible to know just how badly the furious allied air campaign has damaged Iraq's military capability.

Powell said the one-week mark was time to "take stock and dampen the oscillations between euphoria and distress."

Powell stressed that the allied war effort is an air, ground and sea campaign, even if the opening days were concentrated on air power.

He said Marine forces are assembled offshore, adding, "We are really just starting in earnest." He described an enemy

that is well dug in, with complex communications and a sophisticated supply system.

He said allied forces were "assembling a fairly sizeable ground force that can finish the job if necessary."

Powell said allied forces have achieved air superiority but said "there still will be losses" in the days ahead. Even so, he said, air attacks can begin to concentrate in southern Iraq and Kuwait, where Iraq has massed tens of thousands of troops.

Asked about a report that allied forces had destroyed an infant formula factory, Powell scoffed at the idea and said the United States had proof it was involved in biological warfare work.

In Saudi Arabia, U.S. officials said six Iraqi soldiers had been captured after they crossed into that country and skirmished with elements of an American armored cavalry unit manning an observation post.

The skirmish was apparently the first direct clash between enemy ground forces. Two Americans were slightly wounded, said Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Scott.



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War

Continued from page 1.

allied air commanders pressed their mission-a-minute campaign in the seventh day of Operation Desert Storm, the U. S.-led offensive to reverse Iraq's six-month-old military occupation of Kuwait.

Bombing raids have demolished half of Iraq's oil-refining capacity, allied commanders said. Iraq announced it was suspending gasoline sales.

Allied officers also say bombing runs have wrecked much of Iraq's chemical-weapons and nuclear installations. Many analysts believed Iraq to be near achieving the ability to produce nuclear weapons.

In a televised address in Washington, President Bush said the air war had put Iraq "out of the nuclear bomb-building business for a long time to come." He was both upbeat and cautious in his overall assessment of the war's progress, saying Iraq could still pull some surprises.

In Baghdad more and more people were emerging from their shelters, CNN's Peter Arnett reported from the Iraqi capital. Commerce seemed to be resuming, Baghdadis were shopping at the central market, and water trucks were making their rounds, said Arnett, one of the few foreign journalists in Baghdad.

The shops still offered dry food, canned goods, soft drinks and bottled water, Canadian Press correspondent Leila Deeb said in a Tuesday dispatch reaching Jordan on Wednesday. She also said the air raids remained intensive Tuesday.

Arnett said Iraqi authorities were reviewing Western news reports but had censored little.

Beyond northern Saudi Arabia's remote desert frontier, more than a half-million Iraqi troops are in position in Kuwait and southern Iraq, facing a growing army of hundreds of thousands of American, Saudi, British and other allied tankers and infantrymen.

The allies have almost 3,000 tanks at or converging on the front lines, facing off against some 4,200 Iraqi tanks in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The allied army is deployed along the 130-mile Saudi-Kuwaiti border and farther west along the Iraqi-Saudi border, where tanks of the desert-trained 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment — from Fort Bliss, Texas — are believed to be conducting reconnaissance and guarding the allied force's western flank.

Wednesday's first report of a ground action came from the Iranian news media, which said Iraq reported its forces had attacked enemy troops in Saudi territory and captured allied prisoners.

Later, apparently reporting on the same firefight, the U. S. command reported that 3rd Armored Cavalry troopers were manning an observation post near the Saudi-Iraqi border late

Tuesday when they came under small-arms fire from an Iraqi patrol and returned fire.

Two Americans were slightly wounded and returned to duty after treatment, and six Iraqis were captured, the command said. It denied that any Americans had been captured.

American armored units continued maneuvering into place along the frontier Wednesday after days of rain and drizzle that turned desert-dry areas into small lakes and created sinkholes — "sabkhas" — that can bog down a tank.

Commanders have begun to slow the pace of combat exercises at the front lines so soldiers can be rested and equipment put in good shape for what could be a long ground battle.

A ground offensive is not expected until February at the earliest. American tank officers, like Marine Capt. Rob Philon, know it won't be a rollover. Philon's M-60 tanks will have to go up against Iraq's Soviet-made T-72s, whose laser-equipped guns have a longer range than his.

"We'll have to outmaneuver them and not let them get the drop on us," Philon said.

For now the allied troops are content to let U. S. and allied airpower "soften up" Iraqi positions.

In Washington Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell told reporters, "Our strategy for dealing with this army is very simple: First we're going to cut it off, then we're going to kill it."

The Iraqi army is "sitting there dug in, waiting to be attacked and attacked it will be," Powell said, adding that the allies are "assembling a fairly sizeable ground force that can finish the job if necessary."

Again Wednesday bombers pounded the Iraqi port city of Basra, site of the military headquarters for Iraq's defense of Kuwait, the news agency in neighboring Iran reported. The blasts have been shaking the ground in the Iranian city of Khorramshahr, 25 miles away.

The allies have made Iraq's SCUD launchers a primary target. But both Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney conceded Wednesday that knocking out the elusive launch vehicles was proving more difficult than anticipated.

The Iraqi missile attacks on Israel are a bid by President Saddam Hussein to draw the Israelis into the gulf war, a development that might lead some of Israel's traditional Arab enemies to abandon the anti-Iraq alliance.

Only a fraction of the SCUDs fired have hit home, but Iraqi radio Wednesday boasted of the weapon's prowess, declaring that they "have the protection of God."

Allied planes have flown some 12,000 sorties thus far, the U. S. command said. Allied airpower has damaged almost all main Iraqi military airfields, has dislocated the Iraqi air force, and is "degrading" Iraq's command-and-control system, said Maj. Gen. Alex Harley, deputy operations chief for British defense forces.

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Budget

Continued from page 1.

"It doesn't come as that big of a surprise," Ortega said. "We started fearing for the worst a few weeks ago."

Still, Ortega said he is not ready to give

up.

"The recommendations are just that — recommendations," he said. "We're still going to fight, but I don't have a good gauge on how students feel right now."

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State Press

Sports

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Kinko's robbery ends in assault of clerk

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

A 22-year-old clerk working at Kinko's Copies store in Tempe was sexually assaulted Tuesday night by a man toting a black automatic handgun, Tempe police said.

The woman was alone in the store at 960 W. University Drive when a man wearing a face mask entered and demanded money from the cash register. After receiving an undetermined amount of cash, he raped her, police said.

When the crime occurred at 9:15 p.m., someone had just left the store, said Darrin Palmer, the store's manager.

After the woman was attacked, she called Palmer and he reported it to the police.

"I don't know why she called me first," he said.

Police, who have not found the suspect, are continuing to investigate the incident.

After the attack the clerk was taken to the hospital but was not injured, said

Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor.

In the future, Palmer said, safety precautions will be taken at Kinko's, and a panic button will be installed underneath the counter.

The parking lot at the shopping center is dark at night. Palmer blamed this on the management company that owns the center and said he will make sure the lights are repaired.

The victim, a Scottsdale resident, probably will not continue to work at the store, the manager said.

To prevent such crimes from occurring, women need to avoid placing themselves in a position that makes them an easy victim, Taylor said.

"Awareness is probably the best tool a girl can use," Taylor said, adding that people should avoid working alone — especially near closing time.

The suspect in the attack was described as a white male, 5-foot-9, 185 pounds, last seen wearing a black knit mask, a black hooded sweatshirt and black jeans.

ADOT holds off construction due to crew member's death

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Construction on a Tempe freeway project is on hold until officials from the Arizona Department of Transportation meet with a general contractor concerning the death of a 29-year-old man working on the East Papago Freeway extension, an ADOT spokesman said Wednesday.

"We want to revise the way they are doing the work," said Mark Bonan, an ADOT spokesman.

But Drillers Inc. of Houston, the general contractor for the \$32.1 million job, is preparing to continue construction, said Max Dillard, president of the company.

The body of Fernando Rene Garcia of Houston was recovered by rescue workers at 8:20 p.m. Monday, more than nine hours after the worker fell 12 to 15 feet when the soil he was standing on collapsed.

The accident occurred during the drilling of a hole for the extension on Scottsdale Road between Curry Road and the Rio Salado Parkway. An 8-foot pipe was buried lengthwise in the ground, and 10 to 12 feet of soil had been dug out below the pipe.

The worker fell beside the pipe, and it fell 10 to 12 feet with the worker said Larry

Randall, an investigator for the Tempe Fire Department.

The official cause of death was asphyxia due to external chest compression, according to the Maricopa County Medical Examiner.

The Arizona Occupational Safety and Health Administration office will determine the role of the contractor in the accident and release a report within a few weeks, an spokesman said.

One safety precaution ADOT is considering involves a solid platform for workers to stand on rather than standing around the drill, Bonan said.

Bonan said ADOT is open to other safety suggestions from the contractor.

Randall said rescue workers on Monday knew their effort was primarily for body recovery.

"It was a very difficult rescue attempt and posed severe danger to the firefighters attempting that rescue," he said, adding that throughout the rescue, several embankments collapsed.

Three co-workers, all employees of Drillers Inc., were injured when they tried to rescue Garcia.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•Three fuse boxes at the Karsten Golf Course exploded and burst into flames. The Tempe Fire Department extinguished the fire — the cause of which is unknown. Estimated damage is \$1,200.

•A gray mountain bicycle, valued at \$300, was stolen from the north side of the Life Sciences Center.

•An ASU student's backpack was stolen from a cubbyhole at the ASU Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$81.

•An ASU student's wallet was stolen from the basement of the MU. Estimated loss is \$25.

•A white Huffy bicycle, valued at \$150, was stolen from the east side of Grady Gammage Auditorium.

•An ASU student was arrested, cited and booked in Mesa for hit-and-run, reckless driving and criminal damage at 620 Alpha Drive. Estimated damage is \$400.

Tempe police reported the following incident Wednesday:

•The residence of two ASU students in the 1200 block of East University Drive was burglarized Monday. Estimated loss is \$377.

Baltics

Continued from page 3.

Gorbachev told the nation Tuesday that his main task was to achieve calm in the Baltics. But he also called on the republics to abide by the Soviet constitution.

The Lithuanian parliament's press office said two civilians who claimed to represent the Lithuanian Communist Party announced they were taking control when they arrived at the warehouse with soldiers at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

About 20 Interior Ministry soldiers with automatic weapons drove up in five jeeps and took up positions throughout the warehouse.

There were just a few workers in the warehouse, who offered no resistance, said Lithuanian government spokesman Audrius Azubalis.

He said the building had about 37 tons of paper inside, but added that the seizure was unlikely to have a serious effect on news because most independent publications have their own supplies.

The Soviet military already controls Press House, the main printing plant in Vilnius. A unit of the so-called "black beret" troops of the Soviet Interior Ministry last weekend seized a similar plant in the Latvian capital, Riga.

Nikolai Gribanov, a member of the Lithuanian Communist Party's Central Committee, later said the armed forces of the Soviet Interior Ministry were carrying out a resolution of the Soviet Council of Ministers on the protection of Communist Party property.

The Soviet military has made similar moves at several other buildings in Lithuania and the neighboring Baltic republic of Latvia, which along with Estonia seek independence from Moscow. On Jan. 13, a Kremlin attack on Lithuania's broadcast center left 14 people dead and injured hundreds.

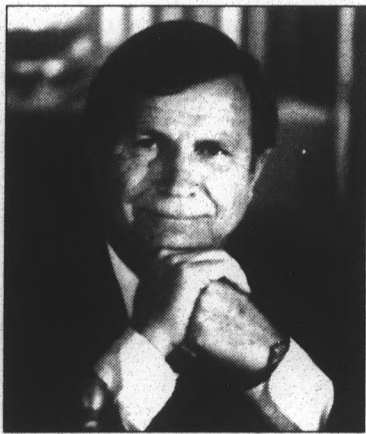
In Latvia, six people have been slain since last week in Soviet attacks.

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**ASU President
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Address to the
Faculty Assembly**

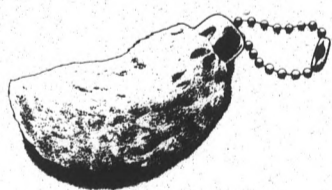


Dr. Coor addresses the faculty of Arizona State University to outline new initiatives for advancing his major goals, in a speech taped January 15.

Starts at 10:30 PM



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Bearing pressure: ASU heads to Bay

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Saying you have to sweep a team that you have not played yet and that has swept you for the past two years sounds like the work of an eccentric and demanding coach.

Always eccentric ASU coach Bill Frieder is now placing admirable expectations on a team that he once felt fortunate when it stayed close with Pac-10 foes. These days, Frieder is saying his Sun Devils (11-4 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) must beat California (6-9, 2-4) twice this season, including tonight's game at Berkeley's rowdy Harmon Arena, to make it to the big dance.

"To say that is kind of stupid because we haven't beat them at all yet," Frieder said. "But if we're going to get into the NCAA tournament, these are the kinds of teams you have to beat twice."

The two-game road trip to the Bay area

will be the first for ASU since it opened the year with a split in Washington. Frieder said he will be surprised if his team is not prepared this time around but expects the Golden Bears to be a rejuvenated team.

Cal has yet to put more than two wins together this season, losing to the likes of UC-Irvine, Stetson and Alaska-Anchorage on one consecutive lull. However, the Bears have won two of their last three with the defeat coming at UCLA.

"They're going to return home with a fire in their eyes and really rally together and make a run," Frieder said. "If there's one team that's a little lower in the standings than anybody projected, it would be Cal."

While the Bears pose a formidable frontline with Brian Hendrick and Roy Fisher, Cal's backcourt is still suffering the loss of last year's floor leader Keith Smith. Sean Harrell, a former walk-on, has tried to take over but the offense has slowed and the shooting has plummeted.

The Bears own the worst turnover ratio in the conference, while the Sun Devils specialize in creating mistakes. To exploit that, Frieder said, ASU needs to draw Cal into a faster tempo tonight.

"We've got to get out and really pressure them and force them into the type of game they don't want to play," Frieder said.

A quick pace is exactly what Bear coach Lou Campanelli does not want after UCLA runned and gunned Cal for a 98-81 romp in L. A. Sunday. However, Campanelli's concerns run much deeper than that.

"We don't match up well with (the Sun Devils) at all," Campanelli said. "They're more athletic at every position except at center, but (Isaac) Austin is much stronger than Hendrick. We're probably at a disadvantage at every position."

In its three-guard offense, sophomore Billy Dreher is the only guard averaging in double figures. Senior Ryan Drew, a dangerous perimeter shooter a year ago, has gone ice cold this season with a shooting percentage of 36 and Fisher has not been able to become a 3-point threat like Campanelli had hoped.

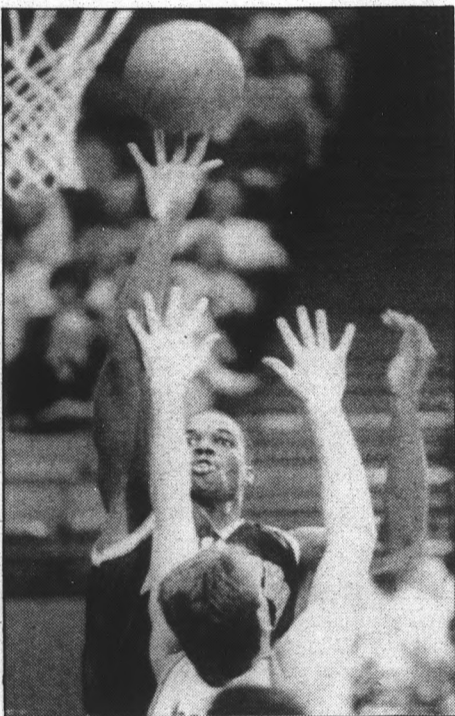
"(Drew) is the one, most of any, that misses Smith," Campanelli said.

"When you don't have a pure point guard, you don't have somebody orchestrating and



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU guard Tarence Wheeler, who ranks eighth in the Pac-10 in 3-point shooting, and the Sun Devils visit California tonight in the first of a two-game Bay road trip.



Associated Press photo

Cal sophomore Brian Hendrick shoots over UCLA's Don MacLean in the Bruins' 98-81 win Sunday.

making the good decisions whether it be in the half-court set or on the break."

ASU has that in junior Lynn Collins, who ranks second in the Pac-10 with 5.6 assists a game. However, Collins' and freshman Stevin Smith's outside shooting has deteriorated to the point that senior Tarence Wheeler is the Sun Devils' only big-time threat on the arc at 43 percent.

"I'm concerned about our 3-point shooting," said Frieder, who wants his team hitting 50 percent of about 15 attempts. "When we get up over 20 and make a third of them, it hurts us."

ASU freshman Dwayne Fontana, a San Francisco native, may get his second collegiate start tonight as he returns to his home area. Fontana would replace sophomore Brian Camper, a defensive specialist, to possibly give the Sun Devils more scoring and rebounding.

The marquee matchup of the game will be

Austin and Hendrick. While Austin's stats make him ASU's prime player, the Cal sophomore ranks ahead of Austin in points, rebounds and blocked shots.

"Hendrick is as good an inside guy as there is," Frieder said. "He's so quick inside. He's an explosive player. He can score; he can jump; and he can rebound."

Besides making the Bears run, Frieder said a key to the game will be the Sun Devils' ability to decipher Cal's varying defenses. The Bears will come with man-to-man, matchup zone and other zone formations.

"They try to confuse you and you have to make sure you don't go five or six possessions without scoring," Frieder said.

Cal has been ditching the three-guard look on occasion lately in order to play 6-foot-11 senior Andre Reyes for either Harrell or Dreher. The Bears have also received a

Turn to ASU-Cal, page 13.

Devils try for 2nd straight win tonight versus Cal

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The women's Sun Devil basketball team is seeking revenge tonight when it takes on the Golden Bears of California at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (11-4 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) will meet the Bears for the 14th time after last year's sweep gave Cal a three-game win streak in the series.

"Cal has some very good athletes," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "I expect it to be an up-tempo kind of game."

The Bears (10-6, 3-3) have a balanced scoring attack with "two or three" 3-point shooting threats.

Junior forward Trisha Stafford's near 20-point average leads Cal. Her 10 rebounds per game also is tops for the Bears.

"She can pop out or play in because she has good range on her shots," McHugh said. "She's an all-around good athlete." Cal will sometimes run the full-court press, McHugh said,

because of its run-oriented style of play.

"They've got a quick point guard (junior Monica Wiley) who will look to run on any occasion and is equally adept at driving with the ball or dishing it out," McHugh said.

ASU will match up senior Karen O'Connor and sophomore Crystal Cobb, who share the duties of point guard, against Wiley. O'Connor, who has been riddled by injury and had a MRI scan on her back Tuesday, is averaging 10.4 points while Cobb is leading the team with an average of 13.

Wiley is the only starter for the Bears who is not averaging in double figures.

The remainder of Cal's lineup features senior guard Laura Baker, who is averaging 11 points a game, and does not fear attempting the 3-point shot as her 106 attempts last year, a school record, prove.

"We need to get back on our defense and find the person quickly," McHugh said. "We've got to be good on the boards and not allow them that second shot."

McHugh added that ASU is capable of a good inside game and the team is improving on making easy baskets.

Karen Smith, former Cal All-American and now an assistant coach for the Bears, said her coaching staff has had time to look at several Pac-10 tapes so they do not anticipate any surprises in this matchup.

The game can present a huge problem, Smith said, if her team is unable to stay even with ASU on the boards.

"We've got one in double figures (senior forward Teresa Palmisano) and two others close (Stafford and junior forward Kesha Martin)," Smith said. "Our girls can play bigger than what they are, and they need to because they (ASU) are a little bit bigger than we are."

Although the Sun Devils are not playing a huge lineup, Smith said the Bears must give away a couple of inches inside on each post.

"We create our offense off of our defense," she said. "So we need to be on top of the boards."

Right on target: archers host tourney this weekend

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

In the world of sports, parity has become the norm.

At ASU, however, one team has risen above the norm to become — dare we say — the 'D' word. Yes, the men's and women's archery teams have become bonafide dynasties.

During the past 14 years, Sun Devil coach Sheri Rhodes has assembled the type of dynasty that would make the Egyptian pharaohs green with envy.



Rhodes

The mixed team (men's and women's) have won 13 consecutive national titles. Approximately 75 teams compete at the collegiate level.

With championship 14 still to be earned, the team sets its sight on the current season.

ASU resumes its year-long schedule with its first contest of the semester. The Sun Devils will host the Arizona State Archery Association Indoor National Championships Saturday and Sunday. The events start at 8:30 a.m. at the P. E. East Complex in Gym 139.

Teams scheduled to compete include Phoenix Community College and Navajo Community College.

"Everybody's anxious to get underway," Rhodes said about the team's first

competition of the year.

Even though the team gets back into action this weekend, several Sun Devil archers have been competing on an individual level.

Individual achievement was highlighted by Janet Schaffer, who took first place at the World Indoor Tryouts in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Dec. 30.

An impressive feat by any standards, but even more remarkable because the 20-year-old junior took up the sport when she was 17. "I didn't know archery really existed before high school," Schaffer said.

Schaffer said her main goal at the moment is to be a member of the 1992 Olympic archery team.

Rhodes said with this year being a pre-

Olympic year, archery teams and individuals compete more often.

"In a pre-Olympic year the intensity doubles," Rhodes said.

As for the Sun Devil team competing on the collegiate level, Rhodes feels the women's side may be more impressive this semester.

"We've added a lot more depth to the ladies' side," Rhodes said.

Last semester the team had only four women on the squad and sometimes three, a situation that Rhodes said left "no room for mistakes." The team's anchor shooters include Schaffer and Kris Maskrey.

On the men's side of the arrow, Rhodes said Chris Castner and Jim Cassidy have been competing well.

NCAA outlaws taunting

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — The NCAA Football Rules Committee, concerned with mocking incidents that marred the Cotton Bowl, adopted new regulations Wednesday to curb taunting and show boating.

Tighter regulation of unsportsmanlike conduct was a priority at the meeting in Corpus Christi, said David M. Nelson, the committee secretary.

"The No. 1 concern of the committee was the image of the game deteriorating because of antics and actions of players," said Nelson, the Yankee Conference commissioner from the University of Delaware. "I believe that was the committee's top priority in this year's meeting."

The 12-member NCAA Rules Committee, composed of head football coaches and athletic directors from NCAA Division I, II and III schools, decided Tuesday to pass new rules on field behavior.

The committee conducted the formal vote on Wednesday. Taunting on the field became a major factor after Miami's 46-3 victory over Texas in a penalty-plagued Cotton Bowl game on Jan. 1. The Hurricanes were flagged 16 times, including nine times for unsportsmanlike conduct or personal fouls.

"There's no question that the activities of the Cotton Bowl helped bring this issue to the forefront," committee chairman Mike R. Lude told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* on Tuesday. "And the concern was and is there that this type of behavior, if tolerated, will continue to affect the image of the game."

Miami coach Dennis Erickson said he was embarrassed and disappointed by his team's unruly behavior in the Cotton Bowl.

"It took away from what was a great win otherwise," Erickson said in a statement shortly after the Cotton Bowl.

University president Edward Foote said shortly after the game he was disappointed by the Hurricanes' antics.

The *Miami Herald* said Erickson was despondent when talking about the situation hours after the Jan. 1 game.

"I don't have any answers," the second-year Miami coach told *The Herald* after the game. "This has been the worst year of my life, between today's unsportsmanlike conduct stuff and some of the mail I got after the Brigham Young and Notre Dame games (both Miami losses)."

The Hurricanes established the tone for the Cotton Bowl before it started, charging off their sideline to taunt Texas as the Longhorns sprinted onto the field. The Hurricanes ended the game by taunting a near-empty stadium with a group dance.

As the penalties mounted Erickson reprimanded his players after the first quarter and again at halftime.

"Coach Erickson made it clear, point-blank, that he didn't want the taunting, but emotions just took over," senior center Darren Handy said at the time. "I feel bad for him because he's going to take the heat, but we were just playing Hurricane football."

"It might be embarrassing to the university and the coaches, but it's not to the players. We enjoy it. It's like a show. People from Texas came to see."

The stricter rules prohibit players from inciting spectators, taunting and show boating. They leave judgment on what is acceptable up to game officials.

Nelson said the rules would be emphasized in the 1991-92 rule book.

"There really weren't any dramatic rules changes that alter the character of the game," he said.

Texas University Interscholastic League officials, who govern athletic and academic competition among the state's public high schools, addressed the committee Monday. They asked the NCAA to tighten rules or enforce existing rules governing unsportsmanlike conduct. Texas high school football generally follows NCAA rules.

Among other rules changes, the committee will require a goalpost width of 18 feet, 6 inches. Width was changed from 24 feet last year but remained optional. Officials narrowed the goal posts to reduce the number of field goals.

ND's Ismail expected to turn pro

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame's talented flanker and return specialist, has called a press conference for Thursday, where university officials expect he will announce his decision to enter the NFL draft.

"I think everyone has the impression that's the direction in which he's leaning," sports information director John Heisler said Wednesday. "I probably put myself in that category."

Ismail has conferred in recent weeks with friends, players and coaches about giving up his final year of eligibility to enter the draft early, Heisler said.

"The overwhelming majority of people are saying,

'Looking at the pros and cons, you should go,'" he said.

Ismail was a 1990 All-American and a finalist for the Heisman Trophy. In three seasons he has returned five kickoffs for touchdowns, one short of the NCAA record set by Southern Cal's Anthony Davis from 1970-72.

He has amassed 4,187 all-purpose yards and a total of 15 touchdowns, including four passing, five rushing and one punt return.

Coach Lou Holtz, who was out of town on a recruiting trip, calls Ismail "the best football player in the country."

Heisler said Ismail did not discuss his intentions when he visited athletic department offices late Wednesday afternoon to ask for the press conference.

Suns waive former 1st-rounder Battle

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Second-year forward Kenny Battle, on the NBA's injured list since Dec. 26 with a sprained left ankle, was waived Wednesday by the Phoenix Suns.

Battle, a first-round draft pick in 1989 out of Illinois, averaged 6.0 points in 16 games including four starts this season. He has missed the last 14 games.

The Suns have been trying to make a trade for Battle for the past two weeks without any success.

The 6-foot-6, 211-pound Battle averaged 4.1 points in 59 games for Phoenix as a rookie last season.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - Songstress Jenny
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1/24

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CRYPTOQUOTE

1-24

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DWFJK ZVS FVC HRS KFES
NZWS BAVFWWJ YSPKSK HZ

PS F RJDZYNAHS. — VASHMKYRS
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS A ROAD FROM THE EYE TO THE HEART THAT DOES NOT GO THROUGH THE INTELLECT. — G.K. CHESTERTON

Undefeated ASU to face Wildcats

From staff reports

The ninth-ranked ASU men's tennis team, coming off a successful Pac-10 indoor tourney, hosts Weber State today at Whiteman Tennis Center at 10 a.m.

For the Sun Devils (1-0), the match is the second home meet of the season. ASU defeated BYU 9-0 eight days ago. The Wildcats fell to Utah in their first meet, 5-4.

Senior Brian Gyetko, ranked 35th in the nation in singles, plays in the No. 1 seed for the Sun Devils while Dave Lomicky is in the No. 2 slot. The team of Lomicky and Gyetko, ranked second in the nation in doubles, make up the No. 1 doubles squad.

Weber State is led by No. 1 singles player Dermot Sweeney, the Wildcats' lone senior. Sweeney and junior Graeme Foreman are the top doubles squad.

Gymnasts pick up road win over BYU

From staff reports

The ASU men's gymnastics team picked up its first road victory of the season, a 277.45-271.80 win at BYU, to improve its record to 2-0.

Senior Licurgo Diaz-Sandi led the Sun Devils with a score of 56.55, which made him second in the all-around. Diaz-Sandi placed in five of the seven events with a share of first-place honors on the vault.

The Cougars' Jason Brown, who tied Diaz-Sandi on the vault with a 9.45, was the all-around winner with his score of 57.65. ASU sophomore Paul Bedewi finished third in the all-around with his 54.10 mark.

In addition to Diaz-Sandi's vault honors, senior Christian Rohde and junior Jody Newman also took individual first-place honors. Rohde captured his specialty, the pommel horse, with a 9.75 grade that put him well ahead of the pack. Newman edged out Brown by one-tenth with a 9.75 to take first place on the parallel bars.

Individual events and the top three finishers follow:

All-around: 1. Jason Brown, BYU (57.65) 2. Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, ASU (56.55) 3. Paul Bedewi, ASU (54.10)

Floor exercise: 1. Jason Brown, BYU (9.60) 2. Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, ASU (9.50) 3. Eric Brown, ASU (9.40)

Pommel horse: 1. Christian Rohde, ASU (9.75) 2. Jason Brown, BYU (9.45) 3. Licurgo Diaz-Sandi (9.30)

Still rings: 1. Jason Brown, BYU (9.75) 2. Chris Smith, ASU (9.65) 3. Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, ASU (9.55)

Vault: 1T. Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, ASU (9.45) 1T. Jason Brown, BYU (9.45) 3. Freddie Martin, BYU (9.35)

Parallel bars: 1. Jody Newman, ASU (9.75) 2. Jason Brown, BYU (9.65) 3. Chris Smith, ASU (9.55)

High bar: 1. Jason Brown, BYU (9.75) 2. Chris Reshetar, BYU (9.65) 3. Carlos Fulcher, BYU (9.50)

UD trips Ice Devils in spite of hat trick

From staff reports

Todd Shimirak scored two goals and added one assist to lead the University of Denver to a 6-4 victory over the ASU Hockey Club Wednesday at the Tower Plaza Ice Arena in Phoenix.

Shimirak's second goal at 10:37 of the third period gave UD a 5-3 edge and proved to be the game winner as the Ice Devils (10-7) suffered their third straight loss despite a hat trick from senior Dan Ciaramentaro.

After UD skated out to a 4-1 lead in the third, ASU came back with Ciaramentaro's second goal, which was assisted by Pete Nicklason only 31 seconds into the period.

With 5:15 gone, junior Abel Moreno scored to cut the lead to one, but the visitors then answered with two more goals, with Tim Rutherford scoring at 12:56 to clinch the victory.

The Ice Devils host UD again tonight at Tower Plaza with faceoff at 7:30.

ASU-Cal

Continued from page 11.


boost upfront after junior Matt Lien made his first substantial contribution this weekend. Campanelli could use the size to compensate for his team's deficiencies.

"(ASU) is much more athletic across the board," Campanelli said. "If they can play Arizona head-to-head for 40 minutes, they've got to be a pretty solid team."

•With a sweep of the Bay schools this week, ASU could attain win No. 13. The Sun Devils did not win their 13th game last season until March 3.

•Tonight's game at Cal will be televised locally by KTVK, Channel 3, beginning at 8:30 Arizona time.

State Press Classifieds



Classifieds

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center
Basement, Room 15



965-6731

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACTORS WORKOUT, listed in the Yellow Pages under Theaters. 234-6443.

ASU LIBERTARIANS, classical liberals, anarchists (?). Are you out there? Let's organize and raise some hell. Call Terry, 784-4585.

AUDITION IN Tucson for 140 paid positions for 26th season of musical drama "Texas," Saturday, January 26, noon-5pm, Main Stage—Theatre Arts Center, University of Arizona. Performances in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, nightly except Sundays, June 12—August 24, 1991. Rehearsals begin May 19. For more information, call (806)655-2181 or write: Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

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



LEARN ESPERANTO, the international language, and meet the world. Classes held every Wednesday, 7:30pm, in MU room 213. Free. Call Mark, 834-3272.

LET JOHN Casablancas take your picture and show it to the world. Free admission to our grand opening event at the Phoenician on January 26 all day. For more information, call the John Casablancas Studios at 946-8422.

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, Fridays at better Valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information, 946-4086.

SINGLES' EVENTS, advice, personals—Arizona Single Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

YOU SAY IT, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

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APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 bedrooms, \$199 special move in. Covered parking, fireproof, pool, very near ASU, quiet. 1 bedroom: \$310, 2 bedroom: \$380. 968-6926 or 967-4568.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath apartment, walking distance to school (Rural/Apache). \$350 per month. Available now. Call Paul at 837-9071 or 968-1002.

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3/4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fenced yard, close to ASU. \$595/month. 966-8838 or 967-4908.

ASU AREA. Studio and 1 bedroom for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838 or 967-4908.

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

1 block off campus
1 bed: \$385
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Call Today!
Apache Terrace
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BEAUTIFUL, NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

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

APARTMENTS

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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!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

APARTMENTS

TEMPE: FURNISHED 1 bedroom, clean. 1409 South Rural. \$265/month. 968-2279, 940-0518 (John or David).

WANTED: A nonsmoker female to sublease Tempe apartment from February 1 to May 30. Large, furnished one bedroom. Very low rent. Utilities split. Excellent for college student. No drugs. Lori, 820-4556.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Perfect for roommates seeking a quiet location close to ASU. Pools, lighted tennis court, and much more!!
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1522 E. Southern Ave.
839-9947
(Present this ad for additional \$25 savings.)
Free gift to all for stopping by!

HOMES FOR RENT

2179 EAST Howe. Unfurnished one bedroom house. Fenced backyard. \$250 rent, \$200 deposit. 966-6308.

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!

TEMPE, SINGLE family home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, fireplace, 2-car garage. 1,800 square feet. \$775/month. Call 493-8447.

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Living room, kitchen, nook, patio, balcony, 2-story, fireplace, 2-car parking. \$525 per month. (619)282-8641.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhome near ASU. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, covered parking. Quiet. 967-9368.

2 BEDROOM condo, 12 minutes ASU, heated pool, many extras. \$435 month. 265-2066.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. University Ranch, 2 miles from ASU. Pool, jacuzzi, covered parking, washer/dryer. \$690/month. Call Matt Nawrocki, 952-0050, leave message.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo! 2 bedroom/2 bath, unfurnished. All appliances/fireplace. Great location! Available January 25. 951-8382/285-9902.

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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All appliances including washer/dryer. \$525/month. 375-3300, Tama.

TEMPE/ASU/SKY HARBOR. Neat and clean 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, pool. \$360. 396-9877.

WALK TO ASU. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Full-size washer/dryer, all appliances. \$485/month. 843-2640, ask for Hal, or 264-6308, leave message.

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State Press Classifieds

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, own bedroom/bath. Split utilities. Pools, sauna, exercise room, jacuzzi. \$225. 835-9575.

2 BEDROOM/2 bath townhouse, 1.5 miles from ASU, all amenities, quiet area, clean, nonsmoker, male/female. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. 921-3166, leave message.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, Rural/Guadalupe. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished, pool, tennis. Darin, 631-6842 (days), 491-2598 (evenings).

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. \$300/month. 2 miles from ASU. Questa Vida. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, furnished, pool, racquetball court. Call Heila, 967-1360.

A CAREER-ORIENTED nonsmoking female needed to share 2 bedroom/2 bath condo in Papago II, \$225/1/2 utilities. Christie, 784-1582.

COMMONS ON Apache! Reduced rent. All the extras! Great place to live. T.J. Puglisi, 967-8852.

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NONSMOKER for fully furnished condo. Papago Park. \$230 plus 1/2 utilities. Neat, clean, responsible. 894-8189.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Take over lease immediately through mid May. Close to campus. 966-9078.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment at Cameron Creek. Private bedroom/private bath, non-smoker. Looking for someone fun, outgoing, and energetic. Very close to ASU. \$270 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 968-5564.

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FEMALE SPANISH speaker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 3 miles from campus. 966-9365.

LARGE ROOM in nice home close to campus. Study, swimming pool, kitchen, and laundry facilities. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-1787 or 893-4834.

MALE/FEMALE NEEDED share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Available now! Call Lisa, 220-9679.

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Kyrene and Elliot. New washer/dryer, heated pool, jacuzzi, microwave. \$270 plus 1/2 utilities. Female preferred. Call Chris, 820-0339.

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OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom condo in South Scottsdale. \$185/month, 1/2 utilities. 945-6225.

RESORT-STYLE LIVING. Roomie wanted. We have everything. Sauna, pool, spa and more. Nice, large spacious condo. Only \$1,300 monthly which includes utilities. Please call Andy or Chris at 921-4150.

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FREE ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting. Some nights and weekends. Mature, female. 20 minutes drive from campus. Call Marissa, 840-4140.

GREAT FOR students! 5 minutes from ASU. \$275 includes water. 1/2 electric and phone. 946-2584.

LARGE ROOM for rent! Pool, close to ASU. \$165 per month. Contact Cindy, Katie, 829-1953.

SHARE LARGE house, pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Rural/Apache. \$180 plus utilities. 967-7364/437-1048.

STUDENTS: AWESOME house with one room left to rent. It's student owned and fully furnished, even your room if so desired. Very close to ASU. Pool, jacuzzi, garage, can be all yours to enjoy. Call Mark, 423-5657. \$310 per month.

STUDENTS: NICE furnished room, 10 minutes from campus, includes kitchen and electric. 947-4258.

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

LARGE FURNISHED 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Close to ASU. Days, call 951-8898; evenings, 948-0970.

LOW DOWN, no quality. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. University/Price. Mary Ramseyer, 820-5506, Century 21 All Star Realtors.

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95% WAVELESS queen-size waterbed with bookcase headboard, heater, and liners. \$175 or best offer. 464-4788.

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1983 BERTONE X19 convertible. Air-conditioning, 5-speed, leather interior. Excellent condition. Too much to list. \$2,500/offer. Andy, 423-0692.

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1987 MAZDA 4x4 pickup, black beauty. 5-speed, air, power steering, tinted windows, custom wheels, more. \$4,800. 897-8932.

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1990 ACURA Integra LS, automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, cruise, extended warranty. 6 month old, 5,000 miles, excellent condition. \$14,500. 962-7404.

1991 VOLKSWAGEN Golf GTI, 16-valve. Nastiest. 5 months old, immaculate, black, 136-horsepower, 125-watt cassette stereo, 6 speakers, BBS alloy wheels, P6 special tires, sunroof, Recoaro racing front seats, 10,000 miles. \$14,000. 967-6178.

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RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW! DAYTONA BEACH 7 NIGHTS \$119 SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$129 STEAMBOAT 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$96 FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS \$137 PANAMA CITY BEACH 7 NIGHTS \$124 CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$108 HILTON HEAD ISLAND 5 AND 7 NIGHTS \$112 CALL TOLL FREE TODAY 1-800-321-5911

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE clerk, part-time. Computer experience required. Hours flexible. Near 40th Street and Broadway. Apply: Bond Pharmacy, 6135 North 7th Street.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

CASTING CALL: Entertainment company seeks talent for print, TV, movies, photos. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6362.

CAT LOVER wanted. Upperclassman needed to clean house, run errands, do occasional cooking, miscellaneous odd jobs for working couple with cats. Car and references required. \$6/hour plus errand mileage. Monday-Friday, 3-6pm. Rural/Southern area, Tempe. Call Stephanie, 838-1643 or 897-3044.

★ ★ EASY CASH ★ ★

Completely automated donor plasma-pheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:

Earn \$30+ a week! while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10 — 1st donation, \$20 — 2nd donation in same week.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 South Rural Road, Tempe 894-2250

CHILD CARE positions available. The Chandler YMCA is looking for individuals who are 21 years and older to work part-time for their afterschool child care programs. Experience working with children is required. Please pick up an application in person at the Chandler YMCA, 398 West Ray Road.

CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for lunch waitress, lunch hostess. Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback). 952-4585.

GIRLS, GIRLS, girls, boys, boys, boys! Bicycle rickshaw driver wanted. Up to \$10 per hour. Part-time, full-time. Apply in person, Wednesday and Thursday, 2pm sharp: 225 West University no. 109. 894-9155.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

GOLF PROMOTIONS! Earn extra money part-time by selling golf passes. Call Jim, 649-1510.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, West Phoenix engineering firm. Shelving, filing, data entry, obtaining books from ASU library and other sources. Must have transportation. Part-time, flexible hours. Call Susanne at 272-6848. EOE.

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

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

NEED: DEPENDABLE, energetic, real estate student for research and errands. MacIntosh user a must. M. Scott, 951-0758.

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

OPPORTUNITIES FOR experienced, dedicated broiler and pantry line cooks in a fast-paced growing business. Apply in person: Red Robin, Los Arcos Mall.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PART-TIME COOKS and counter help. Apply in person, Long Wong's, 701 South Mill.

PART-TIME CASHIER and part-time waitress, beverage cart operator, and relief assistant manager needed. Apply in person at Pete's 19th Tee, Rolling Hills Golf Course, 1405 North Mill Avenue in Tempe.

SPORTS INTERN Part-time, flex. hrs. \$6/hour Must have excellent writing skills. Send resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 40113 Phx, AZ 85067

PART-TIME SALES, evening hours, need excellent communication skills, and be team oriented. Prospecting and limited sales in fun environment. Excellent training. 966-8788, Desert Green.

SALES MANAGEMENT trainee. Big earning potential. Call 941-4667 between 10am and 4pm.

SPORTS-MINDED individuals: Hiring immediately 8-10 enthusiastic individuals for our ASU office. Perfect for students! Great experience! \$300-\$500 per week part-time/fulltime. Call 921-8282.

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

Got The No Money Blues? Earn \$100+ per week part-time! We offer you an excellent opportunity to make money and to get involved in a very exciting organization! We're looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of a national non-profit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere. And we're close to ASU! •\$5 per hour guaranteed •Flexible schedule •Chance for bonus each shift •Be proud of what you're doing Hours Available: 2-6pm 6-9:30pm Make money and get involved Call 921-8112 TODAY reesebrothers, Inc.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and lunch hostesses, night hostesses/cocktail waitresses. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington, 10-11:30am/after 1:30pm, Monday-Friday.

STUDENT WANTED for part-time work Monday-Friday. Arizona driver's license, car and auto insurance required. \$6-8/hour. Call 921-8080.

SUMMER JOBS. Counselors/summer children's camp/Northeast— Top salary, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drums, fencing, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback, English, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, soccer, track, waterski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lake, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332, (617)934-6536.

SWIMMING JOBS (Water Safety Instructor) — Summer children's campus— Northeast— Men and women who can teach children to swim, swim team, beautiful pool and lakes in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332, (617)934-6536.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED. Earn up to \$8 per hour. Full-time or part-time. Call 990-3080.

EARN \$100+ PER WEEK PART-TIME

We offer an excellent opportunity to make money and to get involved. We're looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of a national non-profit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere, very close to ASU.

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TENNIS JOBS — Summer children's camps— Northeast— Men and women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332, (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914)381-5983.

WAITRESSES, DEPENDABLE, no experience necessary. Pima Golf Resort, Scottsdale. Evening or morning. Apply in person: 7330 North Pima Road.

WANTED: 100 people. We will pay you to lose 10-29 pounds in 30 days. All natural. 351-8635.

WE NEED self-motivated students. Earn up to \$10/hour. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call now, 1(800)950-8472, ext. 20 (Frank).

PERSONALS

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

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

BUSTERS RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced food servers, bussers and hostesses. Part-time and full-time positions available. Please apply in person, 8320 North Hayden, 951-5850.

MALE OR female bartender wanted at fun neighborhood bar. 16-30 hours per week. \$8-12 per hour. Apply 2-4pm, The Woodshed 1, 19 West Baseline.

NEW JAPANESE restaurant will be taking applications on January 20 through 25, 1-5pm for waitresses and kitchen helpers. Part-time and full-time positions available. Please apply in person at Kobe Club, 1845 East Broadway, 431-8725.

BANQUET SERVERS

- **WAITERS**
 - **WAITRESSES**
- Experienced reliable people can start immediately if you have...
- **TRANSPORTATION**
 - **BLACK & WHITES (luxwear)**
 - **TELEPHONE**
- Days, nights & weekend work available, valleywide. Call for appointment.

234-1600 EXECUTEMPS, INC
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PART-TIME HELP needed, prep cook, hostess, waiter/waitress. Apply in person at Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips, Tuesday-Sunday, 5-10pm.

RED ROBIN is growing. Success creates growth. If you are interested in a successful restaurant management career in the Tucson or Phoenix marketplace, why not join the best, Red Robin? We have immediate management trainee opportunities for aggressive self-starters who want the challenge and excitement of a restaurant career. In-house training provided. Salary, benefits are based on results achieved. Apply in person or send resume: Red Robin Tucson Mall, 4500 North Oracle no. 155, Tucson, 85705.

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FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: MOTORCYCLE cover. Call 5-2244 or see booth attendant at lot 44.

FOUND: YOUNG adult male, all white cat. Very affectionate and has a loud voice. Please call 966-2280. We can't keep him.

LOST- WOMAN'S gold watch. Lost on Tuesday, January 22nd, somewhere between 3rd floor parking structure no.1 and Payne Hall. If found, please contact Erica, 894-9607.

PERSONALS

AGD, THETA Deegree have a great week working at the Phoenix Open.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi- Smoker professional dress, Chochose Room No.212, 7pm. All interested business students are welcomed to attend!

ALPHA PHI Omega, a co-ed national service fraternity, is having Spring Rush. Be a part of it. Come to our free pizza party and information session tonight at Pizza Hut on Apache, east of Rural.

ATO JONATHAN, Whatsa matta you? You lush! Call us. Buurg Winnabom, and Portah.

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSONALS

ATTENTION GREEKS, Spring Break packages to Cancun and Mazatlan. Low, low prices. Reserve your spot now and save. Call Bob, 967-4050.

ATTENTION ALL Greeks- Greek Week 1991 is coming! Find out the theme and your Greek Week teams at Theme Announcement, Wednesday, January 30th at Sport Rock Cafe!

CHIO'S, THANKS so much for making my Birthday so special. Love you always, Jette.

DEB THINKING about you and wish to talk again, hope move went well thanks DS.

DON'T BE a pledge, be a Teke- call rush chairman Bryan Crum, 966-6172.

GREEK WEEK Theme Announcement— January 30— 6pm— at Sport Rock Cafe!!

MEM OF ASU don't just join a fraternity be a part of one. Rush Sam.

PSI SIGS thanks for a great happy hour! Love, the ladies of Sigma Kappa.

SIGKAP GABRIELLA— You're almost there, but beware, we don't call you Snakey K's for nothing!! Love, Mom.

SIGKAP PLEDGES: we can't wait to call you sisters. Get ready for initiation. Love the Actives.

SIGMA CHI Steve L. —Happy Birthday to my best friend! Hope it's a great 22nd! Love, your Pi Phi.

SPRING BREAK H2O and snow is back and ready to ragein Lake Havasu. For more information call Kevin at 784-8426.

TO ALL Greeks: Good luck with Spring Rush! Love the ladies of Sigma Kappa.

TO THE ladies of all ASU sororities: Panhellenic is behing you 100% for Spring Rush! Best wishes! Go Greek!

YOUR GRANDFATHER was a pledge, your father was a pledge, but times have improved- don't be a pledge, be a TKE. Join the world's largest and proudest fraternity.

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HAPPILY MARRIED, loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Medical, legal expenses paid. Please call (602) 971-0593, collect. Confidential.

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Frances Drake

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FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Though you're self-disciplined on the job today, you're inclined to impetuosity when shopping now. Evening hours bring fun times through social interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You're raring to go now, but could easily ruffle someone's feathers. Avoid bossiness and coming on too strong. Career strivings, however, should meet with success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You'll want to get some unfinished tasks out of the way now. Do a good job, however, and don't be in so much of a hurry. Tonight brings you some happy news.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You may be organizing a party now, but you could also get involved in a dispute with a friend today. Financial developments at present are definitely in your favor.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You have extra incentive today and will make things happen for you in your career. Tonight you'll definitely be in the mood for socializing. Look forward to good times!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may meet with a child's teacher today. Also, you may make plans for a trip. What seems like a lucky break could bring you success and recognition now in business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

It's a day that favors investment moves. Try not, however, to be bossy with close ties. Leisure activities are fun-filled tonight. You're quite popular!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

This is a time when others will

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EDUCATION GRADUATE tutor sought for shut in Advance Post Graduate quality research direction. June, 278-7820.

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The Student Health Center's got you covered for most health problems.

But what about serious illness or injury that requires off campus service? Without additional insurance coverage, you could be facing financial hardship—or worse—if you risk going unprotected.

So right now, look into Preferred Care for Students. It helps cover what Student Health doesn't. And it's priced right!

Be sure to sign up for the Spring semester by February 11, the last day to enroll.

For details on coverages and exclusions, contact the Student Health Center at 965-2411.



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Hey . . . Bub HEY! I'm talkin' to you!

Now look, you've been gone for a while 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.)

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 A Coed Professional Business Fraternity announces
"Recruitment Week"

Thursday's Event: Pizza Party 7-10 p.m.
 Butterfield Village Clubhouse (nice dress)

Friday's Event: Cocktail Party 8 p.m.
 Los Racimes Clubhouse (nice dress)

For more information please call 833-5607

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our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full course meal with all the trimmings—from salad to dessert. So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat the Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1! *But you MUST have your current student I.D. card with you to take advantage of this offer. 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks (except senior citizen discounts).



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