

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, February 5, 1991



Associated Press photo

## Teary Farewell

Army Reserve medic Linda Osgood, of Smithfield, Maine, bids a teary farewell to her four-year-old son, Kaleb, in Auburn on Monday. Osgood was one of many reservists called upon to serve in the Persian Gulf.

## Marine 'jump jets' pound Iraqi tanks

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Marine "jump jets" hammered Iraqi tanks in the northern sands Monday, while out in the gulf the USS Missouri established a new front line — the battleship that ended one war unleashing its big guns to help win another.

The Iraqis warned they would fight the Americans in the desert with "the hit-and-run tactic formulated by our ancestors," the Arab raiders of old.

But once again the U. S. military machine relied on the weapons of tomorrow, waking up Baghdad with "smart" bombs and missiles that sent Iraqis scurrying down to basement shelters.

After the Missouri's 16-inch guns announced an escalation in the allied offensive, and as bombs again fell by the ton, an unexpected peace initiative came from Iran, the only avowedly neutral nation in the Persian Gulf.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who has held discussions with Iraqi and Kuwaiti envoys, said he was willing to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and to resume direct contact with the United States to try to mediate a peaceful settlement.

In Washington, however, the Bush administration dismissed the likelihood that diplomacy, not war, would drive Iraq from occupied Kuwait.

"I think that we're now in a situation, having embarked on the course we're on, that we will pursue military action until we have achieved our objectives," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said. "What's to mediate?" asked a State Department spokeswoman.

The situation on the ground at the northern front remained essentially static Monday. No new Iraqi probes were reported

six days after Iraqi troops punched into Saudi territory and were repulsed in a series of bloody clashes.

But the U. S. command said front-line Marines did trade fire with the Iraqis across the border Monday, and Marine pilots reported scoring a major hit against Iraqi armor.

Four AV-8 Harriers, the Marines' vertical-takeoff "jump jets," found and attacked 25 to 30 Iraqi tanks across the border, unloading Rockeye anti-tank bombs.

"The results, from the initial pilot reports, were 25 Iraqi tanks destroyed or at least

*'We were terrified  
and ran into  
the desert for shelter.'*

— Nawal Issa

burning," said Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston, chief of staff for Operation Desert Storm.

Marine officers earlier reported that two of their Hornet fighter-bombers knocked out an Iraqi rocket site that had fired on allied positions.

The Marines also said a battalion-size Marine task force opened up with 155mm artillery fire on Iraqi ground radar and infantry positions near the Umm Gudair oil field in southwestern Kuwait, and Marine light armored vehicles exchanged cannon and small-arms fire with Iraqi troops just over the border in Kuwait.

No U. S. casualties were reported in those

Turn to War, page 11.

## Officials begin search for ASU student regent

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

ASU officials are encouraging students to apply for the student regent position, despite a consensus among student leaders that whoever fills the 1991-1992 position will face an "uphill battle" with the state.

Sen. Andy McGuire, College of Architecture, and chairman of the student regent selection process, said applications will be available Wednesday from the Associated Students of ASU offices. McGuire invited anyone interested in the position to apply.

McGuire said he currently is forming a "diversified" student search committee, representing a variety of interests, which will eventually narrow the field down to three prospective candidates.

In April, Gov. Rose Mofford will appoint a new student regent to fill the shoes of UofA's Danny Siciliano, last year's representative. The new regent will take office pending legislative approval, to be a part of the 11-member board.

A series of informational seminars featuring Siciliano will be held beginning Friday, McGuire said. ASU last hosted a non-voting student regent in 1988-1989.

Mofford has since granted voting powers to the student regent.

McGuire said the changes since ASU's last stint on the board have been "incredible" because of the student regent's newly acquired ability to chair task forces and engage in lobbying.

"(It) will be an absolutely key year," said Larry L'Heureux, Arizona Students Association executive director. "The hardest fiscal times the University has ever faced in its history will possibly be next year."

Turn to Regent, page 11.

## State legislator attempts to redefine ASU's stiff drink policy

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

A state legislator said Monday he will attempt to resolve the two-year controversy surrounding Sun Devil Stadium's drinking policy by giving the liquor board more power and redefining the roles of Arizona liquor officials.

Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix, plans to introduce legislation that would specifically

outline the authority of State Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis and the State Liquor Board — roles he believes currently overlap.

"We want to be more specific on what the superintendent can do," said Pena. "(The roles) are defined, but they're too intertwined."

Senate Bill 1356, which would give the State Liquor Board the final say on the

skybox issue, is still being revised, but Pena said he expects to introduce it by Feb. 11.

The liquor board and Ennis have been conflicting parties in a battle for drinking privileges in Sun Devil Stadium since September 1990, when Ennis drafted a proposal allowing alcohol in the skyboxes.

ASU's current guidelines allow drinking only in the skyboxes and only during Phoenix Cardinals games, a policy that

critics, including Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay, have called "elitist and discriminatory."

McKay, who asked Pena to introduce the bill, said it would give the board the "quasi-judicial" role of deciding the validity of superintendent policy.

"The bill is helping to clarify what the role of the superintendent is and what the board

Turn to Liquor, page 11.

BOOS  
&  
BRAVOS

### Boo!

Boos and Bravos return to the Opinion page.

Page 4



### Catch this:

A preview of today's baseball game against St. Mary's.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the upper 70s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the mid 30s.

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# Task force to discuss 20-year growth plan

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

The ASU Master Plan Committee will hold a public meeting tonight to present three major planning alternatives for the future development of the main campus.

Existing campus conditions, campus growth, land use and transportation issues will be discussed at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

The Master Plan, a chart for the growth and development of ASU's main campus based on statistics and information gathered by a task force, will be the guiding plan for ASU's development through 2010.

The task force has scheduled an April 16 meeting to present the draft master plan. The final document is projected for completion in August.

Campus Planner Rick Collins said three planning alternatives will be considered

## Committee to present major design options for main campus expansion

before planning for the next 20 years will begin.

"The first plan will be to have more open space," Collins said. In order for the campus to keep open space, buildings would need to be built taller, as high as five to six stories, he said.

Collins said the second plan would be a "super block concept."

"Buildings are built out to the edges of malls, and the space would be kept inside their structures," he said.

Under this plan, campus space would move inside building complexes to create

atrium-like areas.

The third plan — a "concentrated core" — would use certain aspects of the above proposals and could be manipulated to suit the needs of the campus.

Collins said each of the plans has advantages over the others, but no single plan is best.

Fortunately for surrounding neighborhoods, preliminary studies indicate that the central part of the campus will not need to expand out of its current area, he said.

The central area is from University Drive

south to Apache Boulevard and from Rural Road west to Mill Avenue.

George Wittenberg, vice president of the University Heights Neighborhood Association said expansion from the current campus worries local residents.

"Land usage is a great concern," Wittenberg said, adding that home owners want to make sure "that the University doesn't snag empty lots near our homes and use them for things we won't have a say in."

Adrian Fontes, Associated Students of ASU College of Education senator and sole student on the 17-member planning task force, said students must attend the meeting to have input into the future of the campus.

"This is a student campus and students really should attend," Fontes said, adding that the task force will need to hear "in everyday language" what will be best for students in the future.

## 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.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Everyone welcome.

• **Re-entry Connection** will have a meeting at noon in the MU Re-entry Center.

• **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

• **Sino-American Discussion Group** will have a meeting at 11 a.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

• **Southeast Asia Studies Series** will present a film series at 11 a.m. in LL A18.

• **Delta Upsilon Fraternity** will have a table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Cady Mall.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will have a meeting at 3:45 p.m. in ELG 324.

• **American Humanics Student Association** will have a meeting at 4:40 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. All are welcome.

• **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will have a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the UAC Room 42.

• **Baptist Student Union** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **ASASU Special Events** will present Jeff Speakman, actor and karate expert, at 4 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

• **NATAS** will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in Stauffer Hall A132.

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** will have a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Gold Room.

• **Minority Assistance Program-Counseling and Consultation** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

• **Women in Communications, Inc.** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Everyone welcome.

• **NAACP Malcolm X Week** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

### Correction

A 25-year-old student listed in the police report Monday was misrepresented as a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ASASU  
LECTURE SERIES

Stepping  
Into Tomorrow

ATTALLAH  
SHABAZZ

Malcolm X:  
The Man and Father  
Away From the Podium

Wednesday, February 6  
7:00 p.m. • Arizona Room  
Memorial Union



Co-Sponsored by NAACP in conjunction with "Malcolm X Week"

## U.S. skeptical; Iran offers to mediate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States reacted skeptically Monday to Iran's offer to mediate the Persian Gulf war, and President Bush declared, "We have to go forward and prosecute this to a successful conclusion."

"It's going according to plan," Bush confidently assured the nation's governors, summoned to the White House for briefings on the \$1.45 trillion federal budget he submitted to Congress.

The budget earmarks \$15 billion as a "placeholder" for increased military spending for the war, though the cost is sure to jump higher.

In a surprise move from Tehran, Iran's President Hashemi Rafsanjani offered to meet Saddam Hussein for talks on ending the 19-day-old war. Rafsanjani also said he was willing to resume official contact with Washington in the interests of peace.

The proposal got a chilly response in Washington.

"What's to mediate?" State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. "The only mediation . . . that would be appropriate would be for the people who communicate with Saddam Hussein to convince him to comply with the 12 United Nations resolutions" demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Similarly, Defense Secretary Dick

Cheney said, "If someone can come up with a diplomatic resolution that achieves that objective, that would be fine, but I frankly don't expect it."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Iran "is not directly involved in this conflict, and our interest is in getting Iraq out of Kuwait."

The United States and Iran severed relations after the 1979 seizure of American hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran. Tutwiler renewed Bush's offer two years ago for direct talks with authorized representatives of the Iranian government.

Bush, in his meeting with the governors, gave an upbeat assessment of the war and said the United States will not be lured prematurely into a ground-based conflict, where casualties could be high.

"We are going to set the timetable for what lies ahead — not Saddam Hussein," Bush said.

"I have confidence that we're doing the right thing, and I have confidence that it is going the way we planned," the president said.

"And there have been no surprises, and there will not be any quick changes, nor will I try to tie the hands of the military because I just feel we have to go forward and prosecute this to a successful conclusion," Bush said.

Despite such upbeat assessments of the war, Cheney said, "I would not underestimate the amount of work that remains to be done."

The secretary refused to speculate about when a ground war might begin.

"We have not established any sort of artificial timetable," he said at a news conference. "There is no drop-dead date . . . out there by which we feel we have to act."

Unveiling his budget, Bush said soon he would send Congress a supplemental request to cover costs of the fighting. Budget Director Richard Darman said the administration hopes U. S. costs will not go much higher than the \$15 billion figure.

Estimates of the war's cost range from \$28 billion to \$86 billion.

"They feel a substantial portion of the war costs are being paid by the coalition" of nations aligned against Iraq, Democratic Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington said as he left the White House. "But there are some costs for this country."

On another front, the administration defended allied bombing raids that Jordan says have injured and killed Jordanian truck drivers on Iraq's highway from Baghdad to Amman. U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar condemned the attacks, saying "Jordan is an innocent victim of what is happening."

The State Department's Tutwiler said the trucks were traveling through a war zone "and specifically through an area that has been the source of SCUD attacks against neighboring states."

"Moreover, we have credible information that war material, including some related to SCUD missiles, has been transported in convoy with civilian oil trucks," she said. "Such material contributes to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait and is a legitimate military target."

Even at a White House ceremony honoring Boy Scouts, the war did not escape notice. The scouts gave Bush a Desert Storm patch, and the president said there was no doubt why the United States was at war.

"We're fighting in the gulf so that this generation of scouts never has to," the president said. "And we want to pass on to them the kind of world they deserve, a world of stability and security, peace and justice."

In another development, the White House said Bush called the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Britain, Egypt, Pakistan and Qatar over the weekend to discuss the war.

"There was consensus that the operation is proceeding as planned," Fitzwater said. "All the leaders reaffirmed their commitment to achieving the complete and unconditional withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait."



Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, from left, President Bush, Washington Gov. Booth Gardner and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu attend the winter meeting of the National Governor's Association Monday at the White House. Bush told the governors "we are going to have to fight together" to win congressional approval to transfer billions of dollars of domestic programs to the states.

## Bush motion may increase NASA budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president backed his oft-proclaimed support for the nation's space program by proposing to increase NASA's budget by \$1.2 billion to \$14.7 billion, including \$175 million in budget authority to start designing a new family of heavy-lift rockets.

Much of the impetus behind President Bush's proposals comes from recommendations made recently by a committee on the future of space flight. The Bush proposals include:

- Development of the heavy-lift rocket, estimated to eventually cost \$10 billion. The amount would be split between NASA and the U. S. Air Force.
- An additional \$600 million for space science and applications, to a total of \$3.75 billion in 1992.
- Bush envisions budget authority of \$2 billion next year for space station Freedom, an increase of \$100 million over 1991. However, a major revision in size, cost and functions of the space station won't be finished until March.

Turn to Budget, page 6.

## 34 killed in runway crash; accident still under investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than half the people killed in the runway crash of a USAir Boeing 737 and a commuter plane survived the impact but were unable to escape the burning airliner, a federal official said Monday.

Eighteen of the 34 fatalities in Friday's crash at Los Angeles International Airport occurred as people tried to reach the jetliner's exits, said Jim Burnett of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"I can't think of a comparable situation where we had this many people up and out of their seats who didn't make it," Burnett said.

The issue of why so many died trying to evacuate was part of an expanding probe.

Investigators not only want to know why both planes were told to use the same runway, but were examining whether light poles may have obstructed the view of the runway from the control tower and whether a broken ground surveillance radar might have prevented the tragedy if it had been working.

Day and evening re-enactments of the crash had been scheduled Monday to find out what could be seen from the tower, but officials canceled the experiments due to poor visibility.

Air traffic control staffing and volume of traffic at the airport are also being studied.

The crash occurred shortly after 6 p.m. Friday, when the USAir jet from Columbus, Ohio landed on the runway and ran over the Palmdale, California-bound Skywest plane, which was in position for takeoff. It then slammed into an abandoned fire station.

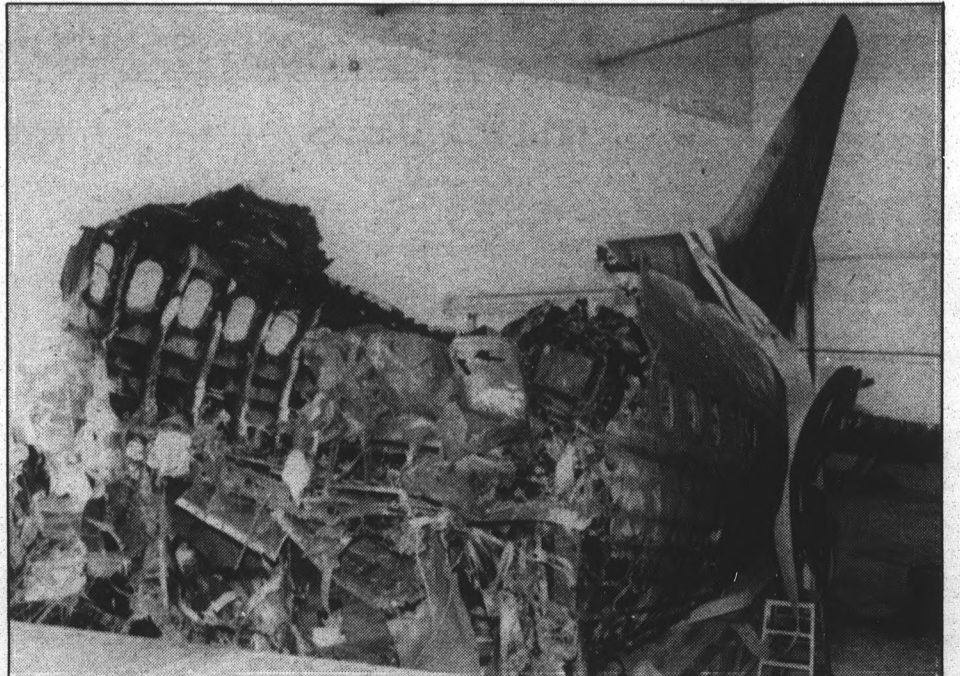
All 12 people aboard Skywest Flight 5569 were killed.

Eighty-nine people were on USAir Flight 1493. Of 21 who died in the cabin, there were 17 passengers and one flight attendant "who were out of their seats, progressing to the exits and who didn't make it," Burnett said.

The death toll rose from 33 to 34 Monday when passenger Richard D. Ronk, 33, of Mansfield, Ohio, died at Sherman Oaks Burn Center, said Dr. Richard Grossman.

Nine USAir survivors remained hospitalized, two in serious condition.

Low clouds and too much humidity Monday evening forced the NTSB to cancel re-enactments of the crash using a Skywest Metroliner and a helicopter in place of the USAir Boeing 737. The poor visibility made conditions different than they were Friday, Burnett said.



The back fuselage section of a USAir 737 sits in a hangar at Los Angeles International Airport Monday. The jet was involved in a collision with a Skywest commuter plane Friday night, killing 34 people.

Turn to Crash, page 12.

## BOOS & BRAVOS

**Boo** to all T-shirt vendors on Cady Mall cashing in on the Persian Gulf war. Editorial comments like "Kill Saddam," "Back Bush" and "Bagh-this" are probably on many people's minds, but making a lucrative business out of this hardship is disgraceful.

**Boo** to ASU Surplus Property. The *State Press* tried to contact this campus collection company five times to set up a recycling program. However, the company did not return any of the phone calls.

**Boo** to the outrageous food prices on campus. This campus milks us for tuition, fees and books and they continue taking our milk money.

**Boo** to Student Recreation Center Director Gerald Maas who supports the removal of the center's treadmills, even though a number of rec center regulars want the machines to stay. Students pay \$25 a semester to use the complex — they should be able to have the equipment they desire.

**Boo** — THE STATE BUDGET.

**Bravo** to the ASU Master Plan Committee for making an effort to include ASU students, as well as neighborhood associations, in its plans for campus growth.

**Bravo** to the Safety Escort Service for safely delivering 990 students home this year. With the rash of recent rapes near campus, it is a service well worth the time and money.

**Bravo** to ASASU for funding the SES.

**Bravo** to President Lattie Coor for setting aside a special day in January for ASU's campus to honor Martin Luther King Jr. Perhaps more observations like this will convince the 1991 state Legislature that Arizona definitely needs a paid MLK holiday.

**Bravo** to President Lattie Coor for creating a committee to look into providing more incentives for teaching — this committee should soften the controversy between teaching and research on campus.

**Bravo** to the troops in the Persian Gulf.

## Real action doesn't start until it hits the ground

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

It was a puzzling question. The acquaintance asked: "How could you be on vacation when this country has gone to war?"

The answer was that I'm not a general, a think-tank analyst, or even a heroic anchorman proudly waving a gas mask, all of whom are essential to the war effort.

Like most Americans, my patriotic duty is limited to watching my television at all hours of the day and night expressing pride in our obviously superior microchips.

But because of the genius of mankind, it no longer matters where you are. You can be in a motel in Nashville or an oyster bar in Sarasota and see missiles and bombs splattering people as clearly as if you were right there.

Which proves again that we live in wonderful times. I remember World War II, when we had to go to a movie theater and wait for the newsreel segments before we could see anyone die. And even then, the primitive, grainy film might be several weeks old and with no instant replay.

Finally, I told my acquaintance, what's the big rush? The real war hasn't started.

True, bombs are being dropped and missiles triggered, but as any football coach would say (coaches are combat generals at heart): "You've got to establish the ground game."

That's when the real war will begin. And if you don't believe that, you haven't been listening to the countless retired generals, former White House aides and the think-tank experts who seem to be sleeping on cots in the television studios.

Most of them say the same thing, in one way or another. The air war makes for colorful film footage, but we can't win just by dropping bombs and firing missiles. At some point our many foot soldiers must go in and try to kill Saddam's many foot soldiers.

And it can be a slow process, especially if Saddam's huge army is dug in and his many tanks and fighter planes are well concealed, as they appear to be.

So there's no point in sitting glued to the television and euphorically gasping "wow" every time an evil SCUD missile

is destroyed by a heroic Patriot missile or grinding our teeth in rage when we see an unfortunate glop-covered duck caught in Saddam's oil slick. As they say in the Army: "We're in for the duration."

How long the duration will be, nobody knows. But our leaders are now saying that it could be months. How many months? Nobody knows that either. I suppose it depends on what we decide is our final objective.

Is our objective only to get Saddam out of Kuwait and declare that we've won? At one time, that seemed to be our goal, but now would it be enough? Remember, if that's all we accomplish, Saddam will still be running Iraq. He'll probably have most of his army and air force. He'll be able to resume pumping and selling oil and making money that he can spend on new missiles and other nasty doo-dads. If he has the bucks, somebody will have the products. He might even try to sneak in the makings of a nuclear bomb. Is this nation prepared to have every future Super Bowl crowd frisked from head to toe and denied umbrellas and hip flasks?

If not, then our objective has to be more than freeing Kuwait. We must fight our way into Iraq and capture or kill the Great Eye-Plucker himself. That's a mighty chore, but we don't have much choice. Remember, we've been told that Saddam is another Hitler. We didn't stop at the Rhine and cut any deals with Germany. So how can we just walk away and let this new Hitler menace the free world's life, liberty and the pursuit of a stress-free Super Bowl Sunday?

No, he must be brought down. You believe it and I believe it. I know that to be true because the latest scientific polls of 900 Americans tells us that the vast majority of 250 million Americans wants us to get in there and really win.

But as the infallible polls show, Americans are willing to face this challenge, no matter how many months it takes. The yellow ribbon industry is reporting a brisk business, and flag sales are rising. So it's clear that we're up to the task.

And once the real war begins, life will return to something approaching normalcy. As during past wars, days will pass with nothing much happening except a few deaths here, a few deaths there. Before long, we'll be able to keep up with events by catching the evening news or glancing at the front page. And some night Ted Koppel will come on with a show about what's going on in Lithuania.

I just hope the polls don't change now that we know what we think. That could be too confusing.



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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

## Allen doesn't back me

Editor:

In reference to Jim Allen's letter, published Feb. 1 in the *State Press*, I will agree that protesting is not un-American. It is a falsehood, however, to state that protesting is a legitimate way to support our troops. As a member of the Arizona Air National Guard, everyday I face the possibility of becoming one of those troops.

Contrary to Mr. Allen's conceptions, my peers and I voluntarily entered the service for a number of reasons — not to escape poverty, but to pursue excellent career opportunities. We accepted the possibility of a war and pledged to obey the orders of the president of the United States without reservations.

The ongoing debate over the definition of "support" for our troops has me a little upset. If and when I pack up my gas mask and head for Saudi, I'd appreciate some support. If anyone were to ask me (which they haven't) what kind of support I'd want, I would ask them to do the following:

Work to develop alternative fuels. Call the American Hydrogen Association, work toward solar and wind energy production. Protesting won't solve our energy problems, positive action will.

Fly the United States flag. Yellow ribbons and headlights are nice gestures, but the stars and stripes symbolize, to me, everything about America that's worth fighting for.

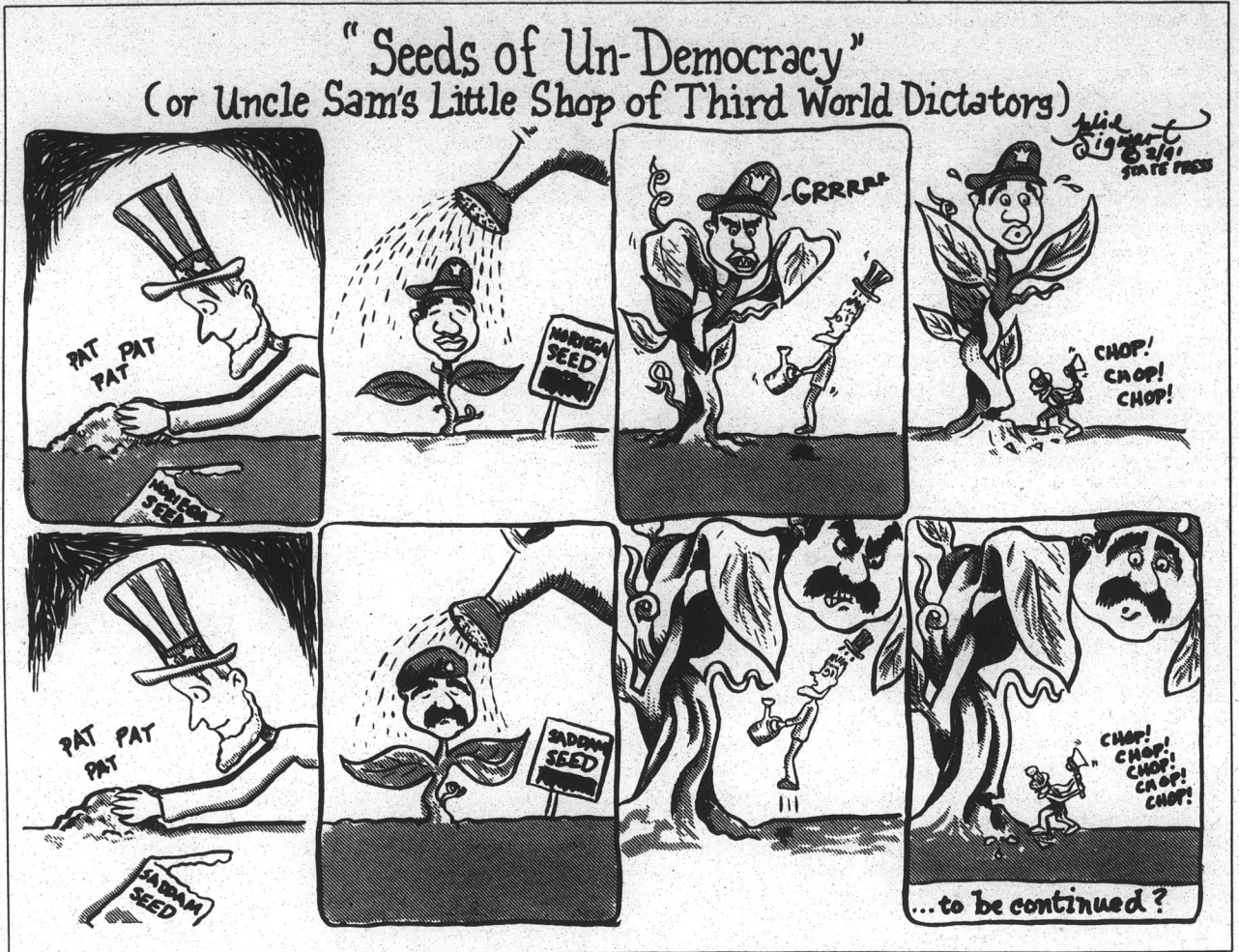
Build Patriot anti-missile missiles.

Please don't protest. I was not drafted. I am not acting against my will. So, despite your good intentions, you are ultimately protesting me. If and when I go to the Persian Gulf, I will have enough enemies without you.

Protests, Mr. Allen, if you must. It's your right and your freedom and I'm proud to defend it for you. But don't claim to support me.

Elaine M. Mulligan

Sophomore, Special Education



## We need treadmills

Editor:

The Student Recreation Center is a major asset to the ASU campus. It is nationally recognized for its equipment and facilities. The student employees are very personable and helpful. The administrators occasionally exercise very poor judgment. The following describes two examples I know of.

The most recent was the decision not to retain the treadmills. This may seem trivial to many, but to some it is important.

The treadmill offers several advantages over running. The base of the treadmill absorbs some degree of the impact, thereby reducing the likelihood of a user suffering a variety of ankle, shin, knee and back injuries. The treadmills provide female students with the opportunity to run at night in complete safety.

Finally, they provide a refuge for all runners during the summer when the extreme heat makes running outdoors very uncomfortable (and to some extent unhealthy). The treadmills can even be adjusted to allow the user to run on a continual incline, thereby promoting additional muscle development.

The decision to remove the treadmills took me by surprise. There was usually a line to use them when other aerobic equipment sat vacant. I felt certain that the SRC administrators would eventually ADD treadmills because of the obvious need.

I read in the *State Press* that the SRC administrators support their decision to remove the treadmills because they feel the treadmills pose a safety hazard. They cite a case where a student fell and cut her hand while using the treadmill. This hardly seems justification enough to remove the equipment. If someone falls and trips on a campus mall, should all the sidewalks be removed?

The SRC administrators also cite the cost of the treadmills as a contributing factor in their decision. If the SRC administrators are looking to cut costs, they should reduce the temperature of the pool. I believe the temperature is kept much too high for lap swimming, which is the pool's most popular use.

The cost to maintain this giant jacuzzi must be astronomical. I know of several students who get overheated during their workouts and are forced to use the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center even though they are required to pay SRC fees.

Months ago, when I asked the aquatics director how she made her determination as to what the pool temperature should be, she could offer no logical explanation.

She finally conceded by indicating that her personal preference was the dominating criteria for her decision (since she uses the pool herself). I am curious if she pays the SRC fee.

Many students, including myself, rely on the SRC for maintaining our health as well as providing a place to take breaks between study sessions. Therefore, I feel it is time that students who are dissatisfied with the SRC policy take time to make their concerns known to someone with authority to make corrections.

Perhaps the formation of a student group, whose function it would be to monitor administrative decisions, might be a step towards a solution.

John Harrison

Graduate student

Computer Science

## Nowicki is confused

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to Dan Nowicki's article in the Feb. 1, 1991 *State Press*. He is entitled to his opinion and the way he chooses to interpret the anti-war movement, but I'd like to clear a few things up for him. I think he is a little confused.

He seems to think war protesters are completely ludicrous in claiming to support the troops but not Operation Desert Storm itself. How he comes to this conclusion, I have no idea. I have several friends from high school who joined the military because they were not ready emotionally or financially to go to college — they saw it as a way to learn a skill, do some growing up and finance their education.

After all, that is what the "Be All You Can Be" commercials claim (or did claim, as they have since disappeared from our television screens), isn't it?

They had no idea they would be shipped off to the desert with guns in their hands, terror in their hearts and no idea when or if they would ever return. Mr. Nowicki claims that Saddam Hussein apparently supports the anti-war protesters and somehow that makes our support of the troops unaccountable.

This war is not the fault or intention of the troops and we, therefore, fully support these courageous men and women regardless of how Saddam feels about the whole thing. That is irrelevant.

I keep hearing the justification that "there's a lot more involved here than oil." If that is true, how come we didn't invade China when they took Tibet, or Britain when they occupied Northern Ireland or the USSR for Latvia and the other Baltic nations.

Yet, we lay so many thousands of lives on the line for this small desert country that a year ago most of us hadn't heard of or at least couldn't locate on a map.

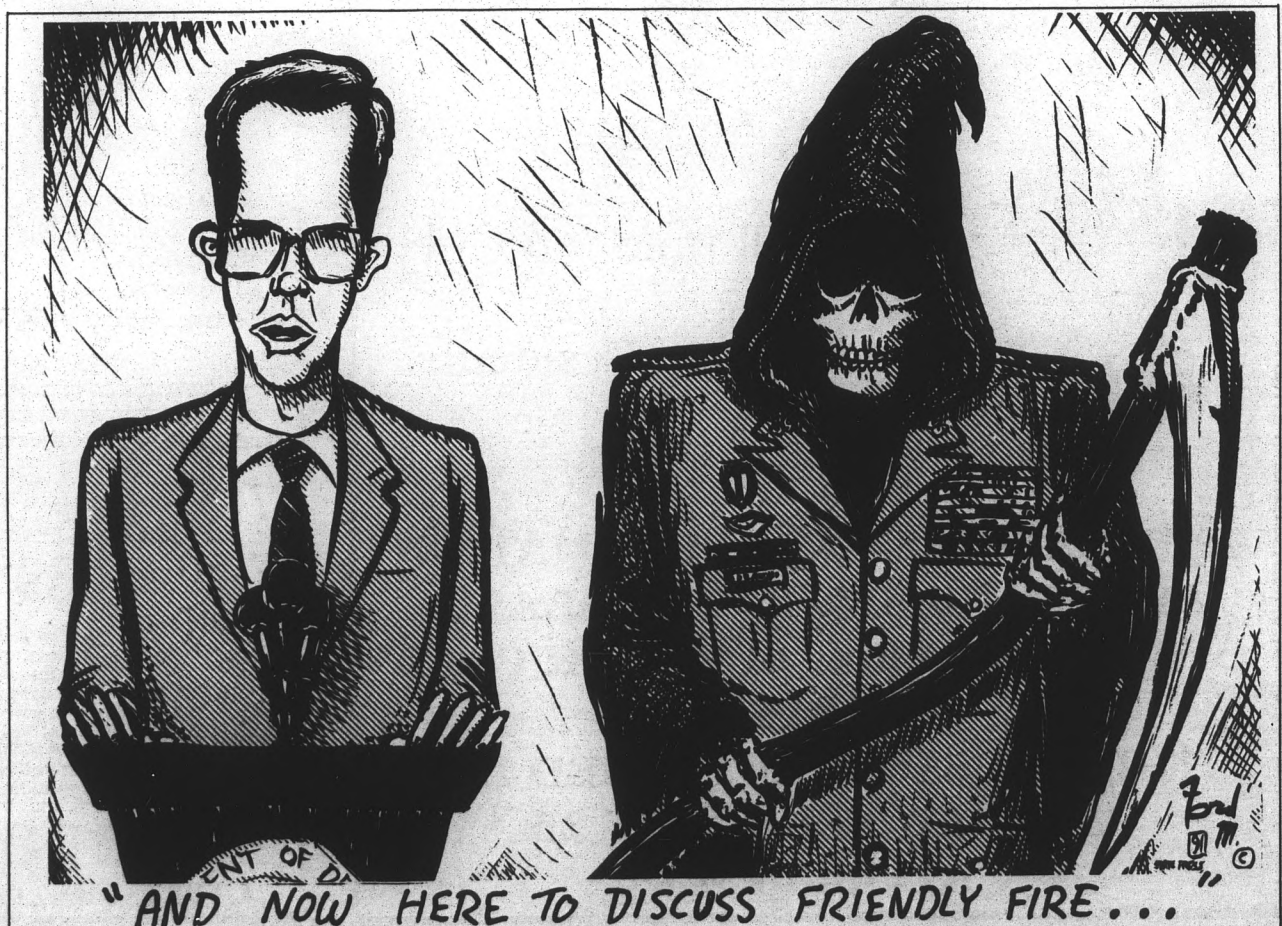
So they tell me Saddam's a sadist with global ambitions because he occupied a country the size of Connecticut where women can't vote or even drive a car, and he must be stopped.

We didn't take action in South Africa where blacks have been mistreated and abused for years. I'm not in any way defending Saddam's actions, merely pointing out the obvious: we're there today because our economy depends heavily on their oil. We've apparently convinced ourselves we have more to gain through war than we have to lose as well as Iraq.

Mr. Nowicki, I hope one day along with many others you'll realize preparing for war is *not* a means for achieving peace and what a contradiction in terms it so blatantly is.

Jennifer DeCarvalho

Freshman, Communications



"AND NOW HERE TO DISCUSS FRIENDLY FIRE..."

# Children react to Gulf War with 'war play'

By VALERIE DEMETROS  
Contributing Writer

Three children sat quietly in the sandbox and looked down at the graves they had built.

Each had scrawled their names above the mounds of sand before them.

Lisa Rutan, a kindergarten teacher at ASU's Child Development Lab, mentioned the story, saying that before the eruption of war in the Middle East, this was not a common occurrence.

"It's the first time I've seen it in my eight years of teaching," she said.

Rutan said she has seen an increase in "war play" among the children since fighting in the Persian Gulf began.

The lab, a small, white building located across from the ASU Architecture Building, is open for enrollment to the general public and accepts children ages 3 to 6.

Rutan said the lab tries to teach a non-harmful approach to learning. Should children pretend to shoot one another, they are taught that "real guns are to really hurt someone, and that's not good," she said.

"Pretend guns are for pretending to hurt someone and that's still not good," Rutan added.

Some of the children at the lab have their own solutions to the war.

"We should have ray guns," said 6-year-old Lance.

The children were not permitted to use their last names without parental approval.

Anna, 5, made a drawing of what she felt contained the answer. "This is a picture of me spanking Saddam Hussein's tushy," she said.

Although young children don't express their feelings as openly as adults, they are affected by the events around them, said Mary Lamparski, coordinator for the lab.

"The important thing is to keep the lines of communication open," she said. "Look for cues in their behavior."

Rutan, who presented her master's thesis on war play among children, said children "develop their own opinions." She added that most children in her class, when asked, said they felt Hussein was cruel and should be stopped.

Back at the lab, 6-year-old Marcus yelled "army raid!" while playing outside and dropped to the ground. He then crawled on the ground a few feet. Marcus' father is in the U. S. Air Force but is not stationed in Saudi Arabia.

War play also has increased at ASU's Child Study Lab, said coordinator Zita Johnson.

The Child Study Lab, also on campus, takes children ages 16 months to 5 years and is open for public enrollment.

Johnson said she recently observed a few

children playing a war game with poison gas as a weapon.

"We need to reassure kids that they (the children) are safe," she said.

Johnson said parents can help children cope with the war by limiting what they are exposed to, such as television news reports, and continually giving safety messages.

"Keep routine as normal as possible to make it easier," she said.

Meanwhile Miriam, another child in Rutan's class, drew a man with a red stain on his midriff.

"I'm drawing a soldier," she said.

Lance later pointed to a picture he had drawn for the soldiers in the Persian Gulf. The drawing had many bright yellow dots on it.

"This is Saddam Hussein shooting lots of bullets and we're shooting more bullets," he said. "Our team is winning."

## Budget

Continued from page 3.

Congress rejected a request for nearly \$200 million in 1991 spending to begin the moon and Mars exploration effort first proposed by Bush in 1989. But the president this year proposed budget authority of \$256 million for exploration activities by NASA and other agencies.

Included in the budget also is more than \$1 billion in authority for a "Mission to Planet Earth," a 24 percent increase over 1991. The project calls for fundamental research of Earth systems. NASA's role is a series of space platforms and remote sensing instruments, satellite and research programs to be flown in the next several years, and a series of small, simple earth probes collecting data on ozone, ocean surfaces and tropical rainfall.

The budget for the Department of Defense contains another NASA pet project — development of the National Aerospace Plane, destined to fly faster than five times the speed of sound.

Bush's 1992 budget for diplomacy and foreign aid is a hold-the-line proposal that includes slight increases for security at U. S. embassies and consulates around the world, the drug war and Latin American debt relief.

Not included in the estimated \$19.6 billion foreign affairs spending total are any costs related to Operation Desert

Storm, and any increase in aid to Israel, which already is the No. 1 foreign aid recipient. Those are expected to come in later supplemental money requests.

Spending to help East European countries shift from communism to free-market economies is expected to total \$274 million in the year that begins Oct. 1, which would be up from this year's anticipated \$141 million figure.

The budget includes a new Enterprise for the Americas initiative that would use \$310 million to restructure Latin American debt in countries that reform their economies. It also boosts from \$377 million to \$399 million spending to protect embassies against spying and terrorism, and provides an increase of \$136 million to help Andean countries fight narcotics trafficking.

The president also proposed a freeze in spending authority for the controversy-plagued National Endowment for the Arts next year at its current level of \$174 million.

It was one of the rare times in the arts endowment's 26-year history that a president has balked at requesting an increase in federal arts spending. The NEA was the focus of a political furor last year concerning allegations that it had subsidized obscene and blasphemous works.

Bush's \$174 million request for fiscal year 1992 was the

same approved by Congress for NEA this year. Over the years, Congress usually has exceeded the president's budget request for the arts endowment.

Bush requested a boost in the budget of the National Endowment for the Humanities next year, from \$170 million to \$178 million. The NEH, which underwrites scholarly projects and education in the liberal arts, avoided controversy last year.

The budget figures of both endowments, which are independent federal agencies, represent spending authority rather than actual outlays because the bulk of their grant money is spent in future years.

Meanwhile, Bush requested \$32.8 billion for the Department of Veterans Affairs next year, including \$11.3 billion to compensate an estimated 2.36 million veterans of U. S. military service and their survivors.

The president proposed a standard death benefit for survivors of active-duty military personnel or veterans who die of service-connected injuries or illness.

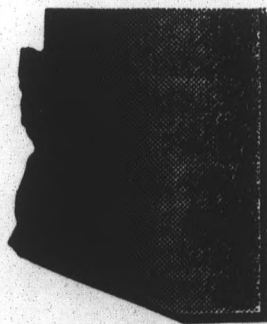
The benefit, now calculated according to rank, ranges from \$564 a month for the lowest enlisted personnel to \$1,550 for survivors of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Under Bush's proposal, all death benefits would total \$677 a month by October 1996.

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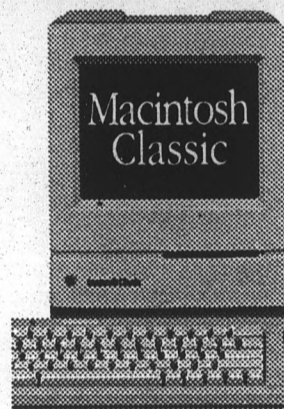
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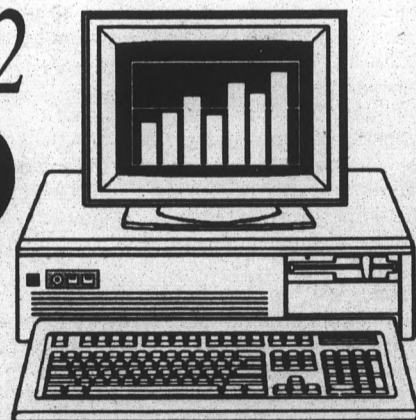
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# ASU pays tribute to Malcom X in 3-day celebration

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

Popular stereotypes led to negative connotations of the words "militant" and "radical," both used to describe Malcolm X.

Further misconceptions fueled "anti-white" and "violent" rhetoric.

But in the end, Malcom X emerged unscathed from the criticism to take his place alongside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a "great force" in today's black community, members of ASU's Afro-American coalition said.

"Malcolm X did a lot to show black pride. He did a lot to make black people feel proud to be black," said Ashahed Triche, president of ASU's student branch of the NAACP.

ASU will pay tribute this week to Malcolm X during a three-day celebration designed to make the campus "understand" the leader, Triche said, adding that Malcolm X is "highly respected in the black community." The event is sponsored by the NAACP.

Malcolm X said shocking things to make people think, Triche said, adding that most blacks were afraid to voice the

other side of the story.

"Malcolm X said what black people were really feeling," he said.

Nevertheless, Triche said the state of prejudice has not changed from the 1960s to the 1990s.

"Instead of saying it openly to your face, they'll say it behind your back," he said.

A black Muslim, Malcolm X believed in self-defense and the fight for racial equality. Today his ideals form the basis for much of rap music and its lyrics.

Malcolm X said "if you slap me, I'll slap you harder," Triche said, adding that this did not make the leader a violent man.

If you're dealing with a racist in Mississippi who is about to lynch you, talking to him will not save your life, Triche said, adding that Malcolm X gained his following among blacks tired of oppression who did not agree with King's method of passive resistance.

Sophomore political science major Jeremy Levitt said he hopes the campus will gain a cultural understanding for the

leader, in spite of the labels society has placed on him.

"You have to understand the motivation behind the speaker to understand the speaker," Levitt said, adding that Malcolm X was not anti-white.

Levitt said Malcolm X, born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Neb., on May 19, 1925, has become a positive role model for today's black youth.

"He went from rock-bottom to lead a nation of people," Levitt said, referring to a jail term during which Malcolm X educated himself to the teachings of Elijah Mohammed and the Nation of Islam.

After a pilgrimage to Mecca, Malcolm X broke with the Nation of Islam in 1964 but maintained the same philosophies and methods until his assassination in 1965.

Levitt said Malcolm X, a member of the Black Panther Party, was "a good man" who wanted racial equality for everyone, but recognized that King's method of peace was not working.

"If you want freedom, you have to fight for it because you're not just going to get it," he said.

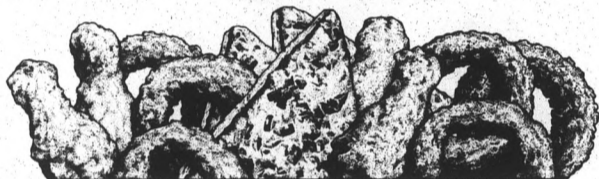
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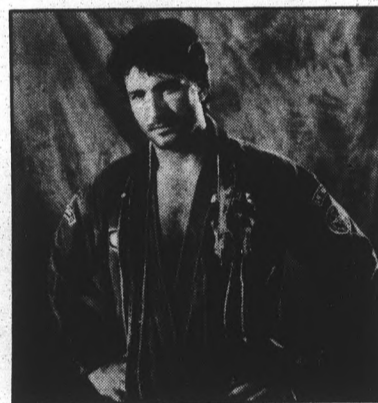


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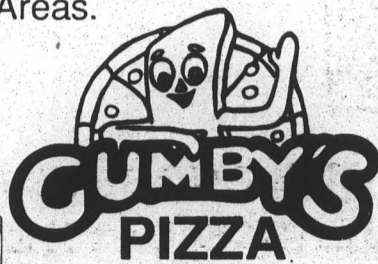
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# ASU opens LA office to promote business

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

To students, Southern California may be known as the land of sunshine and palm trees, but to ASU and the Greater Phoenix Economic Council, it means big business.

The University and the GPEC will move into a Los Angeles office at the end of this month to promote the University on the West Coast and aid ASU alumni.

Officials from ASU and the GPEC, a non-profit organization that markets the business image of 13 Phoenix-area cities and towns, said the joint venture will be mutually beneficial.

Allan Price, assistant vice president for University Relations, said having an office in California will help ASU in several ways.

"We could see actual, tangible benefits of corporations finding out what ASU can offer in research, or maybe by just getting the message out by word-of-mouth," Price said.

Julia Wilson, director of the California office, said she will have the opportunity to inform companies about ASU's research facilities.

"Many of the (ASU) alumni hold key positions in the companies where they work, and they may be able to utilize what ASU research has to offer," she said.

That research connection already could be happening, Price said.

"We recently had a company . . . that was interested in relocating to Phoenix as a result of that connection," Price said.

Although the company decided not to relocate, Price said they met with various colleges at ASU who still could do research for them in the future.

Ioanna Morfessis, president of the GPEC, said it uses ASU and UofA as selling points to companies considering relocation in Arizona.

"Obviously, the University in general is a very integral part of our economic development programming," Morfessis said.

She said part of what the council does is link companies with the Phoenix-area resources that can aid them, thus promoting growth in the region.

"ASU is a very large component in those efforts," Morfessis said, adding that the GPEC utilizes its relationship with ASU when it recruits technological companies.

"There are lots of advancements at ASU in automation and computer technologies," she said. "There's a great synergy between us — a lot we can do for each other."

In addition to promoting the University's research facilities, a function of the out-of-state office will be to keep ASU graduates now living in California associated with the University.

Wilson said that having a location in California is critical to alumni fund raising at ASU.

"I work to network our alumni, to keep them associated with ASU," Wilson said, adding that unless someone feels they are a part of an organization, they will not contribute to it.

She added that Southern California is home to 11,000 of the 16,000 ASU alumni living in the state.

While Wilson said she could not determine any monetary figure the office has brought in, she is certain the University will benefit financially.

"The University of Southern California and UCLA have had much success with their alumni programs," Wilson said, adding that ASU can expect the same.

Meanwhile, Price said his department is in the process of finding a way to evaluate the usefulness of the office.

"Certainly we will have to, at some point, determine if this investment is paying off," he said.

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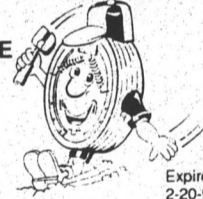
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# Students must vocalize desire for healthy snacks

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

Students who want fruit and healthy snacks in ASU's candy machines should speak up, said vendors who claimed they are meeting sufficiently the demand for nutrition.

Victor Florez, ASU's representative for Canteen, which supplies more than 85 vending machines on campus, said a slight demand for health foods was met by offering granola bars and other selections.

However, some students disagree, saying they would buy fruit if it were available in

the machines.

Aileen Kelleher, a recent therapeutic recreation graduate, said she often bought candy between classes.

"I would have loved to have seen more fruit in (the machines)," she said.

Marta Lopez, a junior history major, agreed.

"I would prefer it," she said, adding that she buys items from the vending machines at least once a week.

John Riley, who advises Canteen on what to supply in the machines, said he fields student requests for new selections.

Selection has been consistent with consumer demand, added Riley, ASU's assistant director for purchasing.

"Canteen has tried to put healthier things in their candy machines. They try to be responsive to the demand," he said.

The nationwide company has supplied 89 candy machines to ASU since 1982, and 20 fruit juice machines since 1989.

ASU is responsible for setting the prices in the machines.

The candy machines not only satisfy ASU's sweet tooth but also bring in a sizable revenue for ASU.

Riley said ASU receives 25.75 percent of the revenue generated by candy machines — over \$100,000 annually.

The annual commission is added to ASU President Lattie Coor's discretionary fund, according to Gerald Snyder, treasurer of the Comptroller's Office.

Snyder said the money funds some scholarships, employee recognition programs, graduate research incentives and certain commencement expenses — projects which receive no money from state appropriations.

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# IFC grants membership to 2 ASU fraternities

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Feelings of "emancipation" pulsed through two ASU fraternities Friday as they celebrated their recent initiation into the University's Interfraternity Council.

"We're like a dog that's been unleashed and can finally play freely," said Don Aspito, a senior who has been with newcomer Kappa Alpha fraternity since it was formed three years ago.

The Kappa Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities were accepted into the IFC as "colonies," or trial organizations — a status they will hold for one year until the chapters are crowned full members, said Bob Kestelik, IFC membership vice president.

Kestelik said five fraternities will be added to IFC's roster by 1995 — as planned by the organization's expansion committee — bringing ASU's fraternity total to 31.

Kappa Alpha, officially named a colony on Feb. 1, took its jubilation before the campus Friday morning, draping a mammoth maroon "K" before the "A" on A Mountain.

"Today is a big goal — we've climbed this mountain today to let the world know about us, but we have many others still before us," said David Garcia, a fraternity member.

Kestelik said both chapters should reap a variety of benefits from their newfound association with the IFC.

"Now they will be allowed to rush and hold functions with other recognized fraternities," he said. "That's a major thing, considering we are primarily social fraternities."

Before the initiation, no interfraternity functions were allowed, which inhibited membership drives.

"We've gone through a lot," Garcia said. "But all of the things we've had to overcome have made us stronger," he said.

Kappa Alpha members hope past experience, coupled with a modern message, will set the group apart from other fraternities.

"We've gained a reputation that makes us a fraternity of the 90s," said member Will Ethridge. "We have a

brotherhood that says you don't have to drink to have a good time."

Zeta Beta Tau, the first fraternity to make its way into the IFC this year, voiced a similar desire to effect changes in the way the Greek system at ASU operates.

Acting with the IFC blessing since mid-December, the fraternity has set its sights on bringing a charitable focus back to the Greek system.

"It's a good feeling you get when you're out there doing something (philanthropically) everyday," said chapter President Chris Feagles. "It's an area we could definitely get involved with right away."

Feagles said his group has succeeded in attracting over 40 members since the fraternity's inception in July 1990.

"It was surprising to everyone that it came together so quickly for us," he said. "Now we're to the point where we're doing things on a daily basis."

## Romancifieds

February 14, in the **State Press**

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•Three ASU students were arrested Saturday and charged with felony theft and third-degree theft in connection with a burglary in the Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes. Police recovered two televisions and three remote control units.

Arrested in connection to the burglary were William J. Roth, Gregory Erickson and Jeffery Erickson.

•The windshield of an ASU student's vehicle was damaged while it was parked behind 609 Alpha Drive. Estimated cost of repair is \$250.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•An 18-year-old man was sexually assaulted early Friday at

knifepoint when a man approached him in the 1100 block of S. Farmer Ave. and forced him to walk to the railroad tracks behind 1115 S. Farmer Ave.

The suspect forced the victim to participate in oral sex. The suspect then fled south in a vehicle on Farmer Avenue.

The suspect was described as a 25-year-old white male, 5-foot-6, with a medium muscular build and a short brown crewcut. He was last seen wearing light blue jeans, white tennis shoes and a white T-shirt with black lettering. The suspect's vehicle is a 2-door, silver, late 1980s model.

•Police arrested a 20-year-old ASU student from Pi Kappa Alpha early Friday and charged him with criminal trespassing. He allegedly entered an unlocked apartment in

the 600 block of S. Hardy Drive and went to sleep after urinating on the living room carpet.

A resident kicked the student out of the apartment, but he refused to leave the area and began banging on the door. Police said the student was extremely intoxicated at the time of arrest.

Police arrested a 20-year-old employee of Rother's Bookstore, 625 E. Apache Blvd., and charged him with misdemeanor theft Friday after he allegedly sold six stolen books to the ASU Bookstore on Jan. 31.

Police said the employee admitted he stole the books, valued at \$344, from Rother's Bookstore in mid-January. *Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.*

# Crash

Continued from page 3.

The exercises, which NTSB spokesman Brent Bahler said were designed "to see what could be seen from the control tower by the controller and what could be seen by the inbound 737," will be rescheduled.

Three re-enactments had been planned, one afternoon landing and two evening ones using different lighting conditions.

In Friday's crash, an FAA air traffic controller cleared the Skywest plane to enter the runway for takeoff and the USAir

jet to land on the same runway in little more than a minute, NTSB officials said.

Neither the controller nor the injured USAir first officer, David Kelly, had yet been interviewed by investigators, Bahler said. Kelly was in good condition at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, said spokeswoman Mary Schnack. The USAir pilot was killed.

The controller's ground surveillance radar had been out of service for at least 18

hours before the crash, said the NTSB. Bahler said there was an FAA memorandum saying controllers should use ground radar but it did not say what controllers should do if it broke. It did not require that operations be suspended if the ground radar was out of order.

Bahler said the ground radar "is an old system, and they don't have spare parts in stock for it."

As for the light poles, he said, "We are

looking into whether airport management or the FAA were aware of those poles being a possible obstruction to the controllers' line of sight."

The controller's name has not been released. Bahler said she was a "full performance level" controller, qualified to work at any control position. She was hired by the FAA in 1982 and worked at airports in Mississippi and Colorado before coming to Los Angeles International in 1989, Bahler said.



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## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 43 Borg, for one

1 Fancy home

6 Shankar's strings

11 Worship

12 Blank the tape

13 Gawks

15 Ailing

16 Cap

17 Casual top

18 Spielberg and others

20 G&S princess

21 Noah's boat

22 Dart about

23 Litter littlests

26 Bearings

27 Base-baller

28 Slaughter

29 Corral

30 Place

30 Notorious box opener

34 Spanish she-bear

35 Historic period

36 Prohibit

37 Useless payment

40 Eagle's grabber

41 Stand in the studio

42 Oodles

DOWN

1 He hit 61 in '61

2 Grownup

3 Stately

4 Sphere

5 Square dance participants

6 Transmits

7 Fury

8 Involving feeling

9 Welcomed, as a visitor

10 Does ushering work

14 Hockey

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Yesterday's Answer

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23 Spreads, as news	32 Sped
24 Bizarre	33 Foot feature
25 Famous	38 Violinist's need
26 Threatens	39 Hem's partner
28 Catherine	
(Henry	

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 2/5

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTE

2-5

W Z A W N Z R E A E M D Z W A R Z G

G Z I W A F P I C J W N L X E Z L

E M D Z F A J C F P I V S X X E Z C G

A R F. — C D L Y A J W X A F V S G F Z X X

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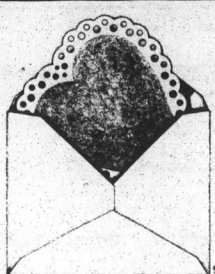
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*Romancifieds*

coming  
February 14th  
in the  
**State Press**

## French students criticize ASU's engineering teaching methods

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

ASU's teaching methods lag behind those of European technological schools, said visiting French engineering students, who, after their first week at ASU, criticized University professors for teaching "from the book."

"In France, the students must prove all what the teachers say. We have to have our own theories," said Christoph Romier, an engineering student attending the University of Technology of Compiègne, France. "In America, teachers give the formulas to the students and teach from the book."

After visiting several ASU engineering classes and labs with ASU students last week, Romier said he was amazed at how many ASU engineering professors taught directly out of their textbooks.

ASU's College of Engineering is hosting 14 French engineering students until Feb. 9 in order to exchange ideas with the European students while giving them a chance to view the American education system.

Brian Hanson, a senior ASU engineering student providing housing for a visiting French student, said his guest was bored with ASU's engineering lectures and labs.

"He was dumbfounded at how many teachers read out of the textbooks," Hanson said. "Students attending the University of Technology of Compiègne in France regularly spend up to eight hours a day in engineering labs and classes."

"At ASU, classes and labs don't last more than an hour."

Marcia Rebelo, an English professor at the French university, said students concentrate singularly on engineering and have little interaction with students of other disciplines.

"The University is strictly an engineering college," she said, "consisting of 3,000 students, including graduate students."

On Friday afternoon, the French students, already "Americanized," wearing blue jeans and munching on Doritos, presented a slide show to ASU engineering students in the department.

The presentation depicted their university and other notable cultural sights in the surrounding Paris area.

The University of Technology of Compiègne, located near Paris, is fashioned and constructed similar to a U.S. university, but it is more internationally oriented.

Rebelo, the trip's organizer, added that the university encourages all of its students to go out of the country for training periods in order to acquire experience outside of France. This gives the students an opportunity to see how U.S. engineers and industries work.

"ASU was fantastic in its reception of the students and the tour, which gave them (the students) a look at the five different ASU engineering labs and industries in Phoenix," Rebelo said. "Today we visited Honeywell, and in a few days we're going to Motorola."

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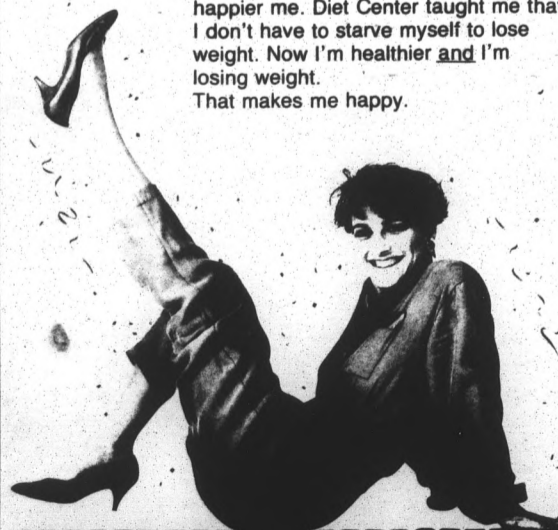
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## Flash eliminator made in Mesa may save lives in Persian Gulf

MESA (AP) — A patented muzzle-flash eliminator developed here might save U.S. lives in the Persian Gulf by making it possible for troops to fire at night without giving away their location.

Western Ordnance International Corp. was asked Sunday for test samples of the HTS Vortex Flash Eliminator, and the company shipped them to the Army's Research and Development Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., company spokesman Chuck Bauman said.

Meanwhile Ron Smith, Western Ordnance's engineering and military sales manager, said the government of Iran asked about the device on Jan. 21.

"They said they had all kinds of clearance from our State Department. It didn't smell right," Smith said.

He said the company decided not to sell flash hiders to Iran.

"I think that eventually Iran will come into the war on Iraq's side," said Smith. "To them, you are either an infidel or Muslim."

The steel flash eliminator is about two inches long, less than an inch in diameter and is designed to snap onto the muzzle of an M-16 rifle.

"The Vortex essentially eliminates all nighttime muzzle flash, making it virtually impossible for the enemy to zero in on soldiers using it. It's especially helpful in flat terrain," Smith said.

Company officials said the device was invented for drug agents, who needed something to prevent muzzle flash inside buildings where "crack" cocaine is made.

Tony Smith, an Army engineer at Fort Belvoir, said the "bird cage" flash suppressor now in use does an adequate job.

"But we are always looking for a better product," he added.

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SAHUARO HALL: February 4 - 8:30 pm Cafeteria  
MARIPOSA HALL: February 4 - 7:00 pm Lobby  
OCOTILLO HALL: February 3 - 9:00 pm Hall Council Room  
CENTER COMPLEX: January 29 - 7:00 pm Best C Lounge  
CENTER COMPLEX: February 3 - 8:00 pm Best C Lounge  
CHOLLA APTS: January 31 - 7:30 pm Recreation Room  
CHOLLA APTS: February 7 - 7:30 pm Recreation Room

MANZANITA HALL: February 4 - 8:00 pm Cafeteria  
MANZANITA HALL: February 6 - 8:00 pm Cafeteria  
PALO VERDE MAIN: January 30 - 9:00 pm Cafeteria  
PALO VERDE MAIN: February 7 - 8:30 pm Cafeteria  
PALO VERDE EAST: January 28 - 9:00 pm Cafeteria  
PALO VERDE WEST: February 4 - 9:00 pm Cafeteria  
MEMORIAL UNION: February 5 - 5:00 pm 1BA  
MEMORIAL UNION: February 6 - 8:00 pm 1BA

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# Comics

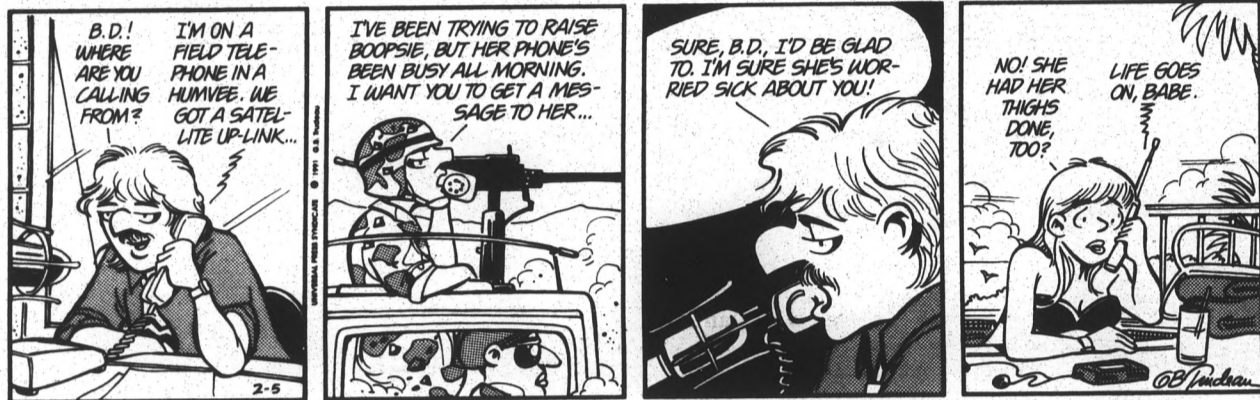
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

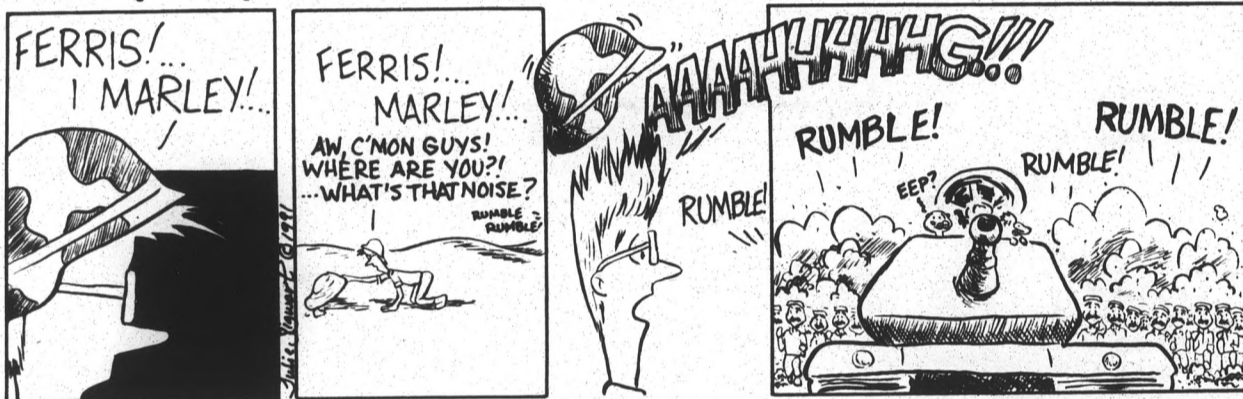


## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

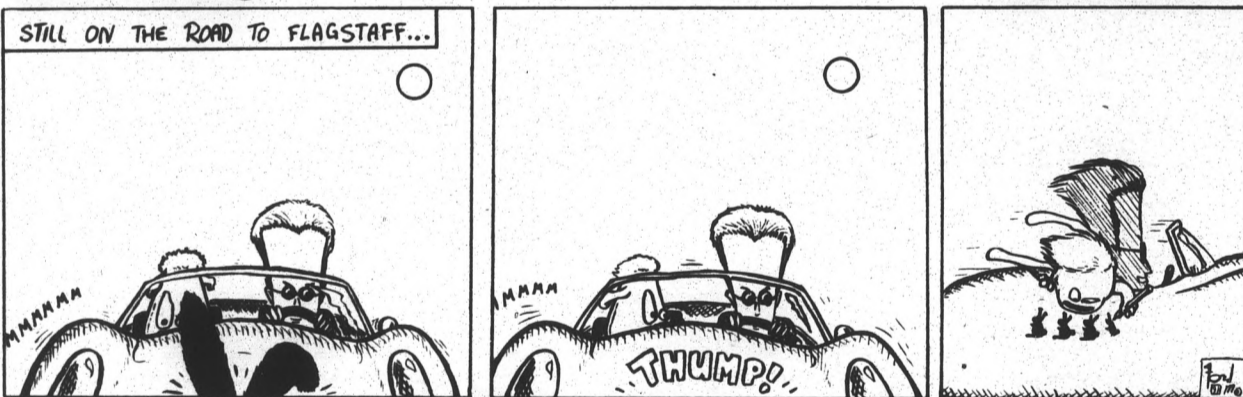


## Rainey Days



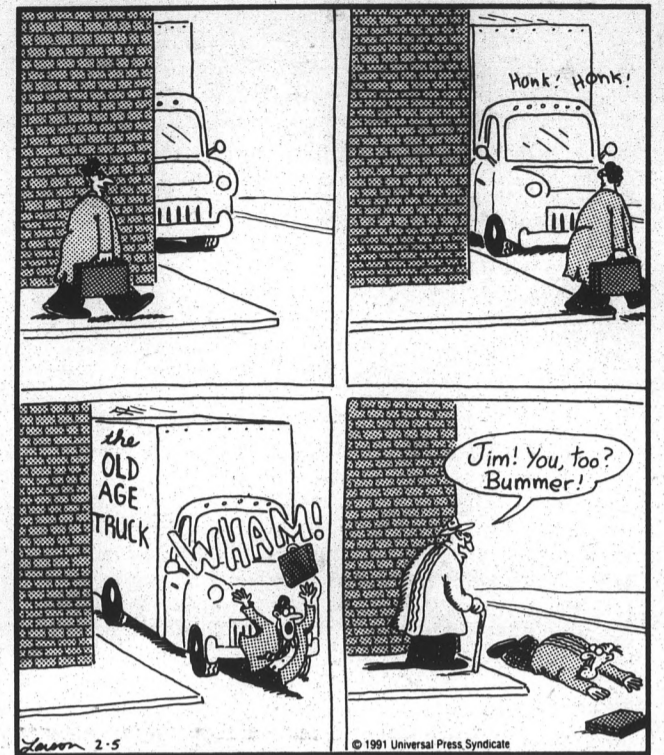
## Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



You never see it coming

## Weird Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody can destroy the monsters under the bed faster than Lawrence Kutner, Ph. D.

The plastic spray bottle, a stylish teal-green, is empty when he pulls it from his blue cloth briefcase. A pop of the top, a quick wave in the air to fill it with anti-monster mixture — a free-floating substance found in the air everywhere — and voila!

"Monster spray!" he announces triumphantly, spritzing a nearby knee. "See? You can even feel it. Give this to your child to spray under the bed, on the windows. You're giving her control, and it works! It keeps the ghosts and monsters at bay. And it never runs out."

A simple answer to a 5-year-old's very real fears, courtesy of a child psychologist who at 38 is young enough to remember his own childhood fear of being snatched by pirates.

Kutner writes about such things each week in his *New York Times* "Parent & Child" column, syndicated to 300 newspapers nationwide. Now he has put them in a book, "Parent & Child: Getting Through to Each Other."

Kutner, a kid from the Bronx, grew up watching "Father's Knows Best" and "Leave It To Beaver," the kind of shows where houses magically cleaned themselves, nobody ever went to the bathroom and all the conflicts were over in 26 minutes.

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## ASU to meet Gaels in 1st of 2 games

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

The ASU baseball team's publicity poster this season is titled "The Greatest Hits of 1991" and emphasizes the top-ranked Sun Devils' offensive explosiveness.

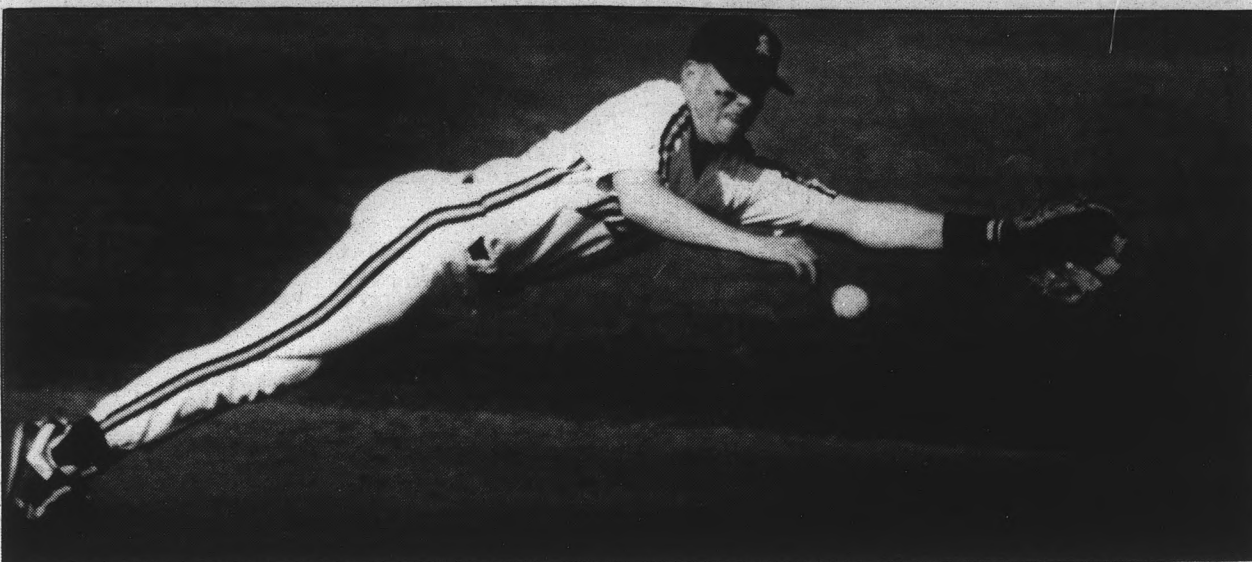
And judging from a three-game-series sweep over No. 10 Loyola Marymount this weekend, the power featured in the poster is as good as advertised.

ASU dished out 38 base hits and scored 36 runs in the series. In a 19-12 victory Sunday, the Sun Devils' five home runs in the game and seven consecutive hits in the fifth inning were both one shy of school records.

In fact, ASU (6-1) hopes that its offensive heroics will serve as added intimidation for St. Mary's College, who comes in for a two-game series that opens today at 2:30 at Packard Stadium.

"I think when teams come into this park in the first place, they are intimidated just by coming in here," third baseman Todd Steverson said. "Hitting as well as we are now is a plus on our side. When word gets back to other schools that ASU is hitting all through the lineup, they'll have to deal with it."

St. Mary's, who opened its season Monday with an 8-1 win at Grand Canyon after rain cancelled its scheduled opener Saturday, will try to slow the Sun Devils down with a pitching



Scott Troyano/State Press

Sun Devil junior shortstop Kurt Ehmann dives for a ground ball during this weekend's action against Loyola Marymount.

staff that posted a 5.84 team ERA and was an area of concern last season.

But the Gaels do return one threat in junior Marc Chiarucci, who was an all-West Coast Conference selection after compiling a 7-5 mark with a 3.70 ERA last season. SMC coach Don Jamerson will also count on junior college transfer Emilo Martin, who was 4-1 with four saves.

The Gaels, 30-28 last year, will have to contain an ASU lineup which got production from almost everyone last weekend. Evidence of the Sun Devils' consistency throughout the order came in the statistics of leadoff man Jim Austin, who had a career-high five RBI on Sunday.

Partly because opposing pitchers are being forced to be more selective around the plate with hitters at the bottom of

the order reaching base, Austin raised his average this weekend to .419 with nine RBI.

"I think we're working together," Steverson said. "Instead of looking to one person, we're playing as a whole. When a runner gets on second, our big hitters won't have any problems hitting the other way to push him to third so we can score the run. Right now, I think we're coming together as a team."

Steverson, who had two home runs and a career-high four RBI Sunday, pulled his left groin muscle while trying to field a bunt in the sixth inning. The sophomore came out of the game in the eighth but said afterward he thought the injury would not keep him out today.

Turn to Baseball, page 16.

## Gymnasts 'roll' as women, men each pull 1 upset

By MARTY MURPHY  
State Press

In case you have not had the opportunity to read this periodical lately, or have been unable to make it out to the University Activity Center, the ASU's men's and women's gymnastics squads have been on a roll.

On Friday night the women took on previously third-ranked Florida and the men matched up with Stanford, New Mexico and UC-Santa Barbara.

The women posted a 189.4-187.15 upset victory over the Gators. Florida had been averaging 191.5 through two meets, but that all changed as it met the high-riding Sun

Devils.

Career highs were abound for ASU as Michelle Colavin, a senior, set personal bests in the all-around (38.65) and balance beam (9.75). Both were first-place finishes. Also, freshman Christine Belotti tied her best vault effort with a 9.8 and first place.

Colavin also won the uneven bars and finished second in the floor exercise. Colavin's performance stuck in the mind of her coaches.

"Michelle Colavin looked fantastic," assistant coach Lisa Zeis said. "She has been working hard in the gym and it is paying off."

The brief homestand marked the return of freshman Stephanie Klein to the floor exercise.

"Steph did good on the floor," Zeis added. Overall, ASU coach John Spini and Zeis both said the return of Klein to the floor is only going to help this already strong team. Klein finished third for ASU with a 9.55 mark in the floor exercise.

The coaching staff had hoped ASU would score 190-plus points this meet, but that was not the case.

"We had misses on the beam," Zeis said. "We need to be cleaner to break 190."

The women's team is currently 4-1 and is headed for Alabama for a Saturday meeting with the second-ranked Crisom Tide, Minnesota and Auburn.

"This team is psyched," Zeis said. "It is ready for Alabama. We are improving every meet."

Running concurrent with the women's meet at the UAC Saturday night was the men's four-way competition, in which the

Sun Devils fell to Stanford 276.45-275.40, but defeated New Mexico, who had the top scoring average in the nation, 275.4-269.1 and UC-Santa Barbara 275.4-262.85.

ASU, the nation's second-highest scoring team, was without senior All-American candidate Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, who is sidelined with tendonitis in his shoulder injury. Also, Sun Devil coach Don Robinson said freshman Geoff Eaton was limited to only three of six events because of a bad wrist while Christian Rohde, who captured the pommel horse, was battling the flu, and Chris Smith, the talented junior, was unable to compete on in the floor.

Even with the injuries and germs flying around the ASU camp, the team still fared well against its competition.

"The team performed very well," Robinson said.

Looking down the road to their Feb. 22 rematch with Stanford, Robinson said, "They're a very good team. We got our work cut out for us."

Jody Newman's first-place finish in the still rings, two second-place finishes and a fourth-place finish highlighted Friday's meet.

"I hit on four of the events I was in," Newman said. "I'm feeling more consistent."

Rohde battled the flu and won the pommel to remain unbeaten in that event this year.

Smith came in second in the still rings while Paul Bedewi finished second in the all-around.

The Sun Devils' record now stands at 4-2 and will be in Norman, Okla., Sunday to tackle the Sooners.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU freshman Christine Belotti poses during her floor routine in the women's victory at home Friday night.

## Sun Devil tennis teams test their talent with tough trips

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

The ASU men's and women's tennis teams, undefeated overall, left the comforts of Whiteman Tennis Center this weekend for the first time and played well in their respective tournaments.

The seventh-ranked women's squad traveled to Tucson for the eight-team Arizona Invitational and garnered a third-place finish, while the men won two straight in the Ryder Invitational in Miami before having their final with Miami rained out.

The women (4-1) blitzed SMU 8-1 in the first round, but fell to No. 9 Duke 6-3.

"I don't think we played well," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "Some of the results were positive, and we had a chance to win it."

The Sun Devils rebounded in the third-place contest against archrival UofA. ASU fell behind 4-2 after singles

play, but rallied in snaring all three doubles matches to capture the 5-4 victory.

Seniors Jennifer Rojohn and Karen Bergan beat the No. 1 UofA team of Danielle Scott and Banni Redhair 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 to seal the win. Senior Kristi Jonkosky and junior Krista Amend teamed for another victory while sophomore Pam Cioffi and freshman Meredith Geiger had the final doubles win.

"It's tough coming from behind," McInerney said. "But a win like that should be a positive."

The victory was the ninth straight for the Sun Devils over the Wildcats (3-2).

"We've had some success against them," McInerney said. "It's tough coming back after the Duke loss, but UofA is always out to get us."

Geiger played for the first time since pulling a groin in the preseason's final tournament and won all six of her singles and doubles matches.

"After an injury like that you really have to make sure you

take care of it," McInerney said. "She went into this weekend healthy. She was really eager to play."

The men (6-0) rolled over No. 24 Clemson 5-1 and then beat Texas A&M 5-2 to make the finals of the tourney, but the finale with No. 12 Miami was rained out.

"It was a better level than what we had played this year," Belken said. "Against Texas A&M, it was the first time this year we went to doubles (without the outcome decided) and Gyetko and Lomicky did the job."

ASU coach Lou Belken said there was a little disappointment not being able to finish the last meet.

"They (the Hurricanes) are a good team," Belken said. "I was proud of how we were playing, in tough conditions."

With rain interrupting play all weekend, Sun Devils Brian Gyetko, Dave Lomicky, Joel Finnigan and Ross Matheson each won two singles matches, while Lomicky and Gyetko won the only completed ASU doubles match of the tournament.



# Classifieds

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

### Attention South Mountain High School Alumni

If you have an hour available to spend talking to a current South Mountain student please contact Mary Taylor at South Mountain High School 271-3427 or Kathy here at ASU 965-7191.

## APARTMENTS

**Westridge Apts.**  
Lovely, comfortable, spacious 2 bed, 2 bath apts. Close to ASU. Available now. 330 S. Beck, Tempe.  
Call or see Cody  
894-6468

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## APARTMENTS

1-2 BEDROOM, Furnished. \$250-\$350 plus utilities, no pets. 1339 South Sunset Drive, apartment no.9. 967-3658 or 968-7012. 1 block to ASU.

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.

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

1 BEDROOMS and studios, utilities included. Clean, quiet, ground level, close to ASU. Marianna Apartments, 966-8597. Equal housing opportunity.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## APARTMENTS

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

2 BLOCKS from ASU. One bedroom, pool, laundry, covered parking. \$350; move-in special. 1700 South College, University Apartments, 967-7212.

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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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM condo. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool, spa. Close to ASU. \$425/month. MGM, Maggie: 345-1919.

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

HAYDEN SQUARE condó 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All appliances/fireplace. Available now. Unfurnished. 951-8382 or 285-9902. Great location!

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QUESTA VIDA. 2 master suites, washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave. \$675. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

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TOWNHOUSE FOR rent. 3 minutes from campus. Available immediately, 1st month free with 1-year lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 pools, washer/dryer, all amenities. (800)227-1363, ask for Dennis M.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## RENTAL SHARING

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 ROOMS available in house. Large bedroom/bathroom. \$200 plus 1/2. Smaller bedroom, share bathroom. \$150 plus 1/2. Responsible male students. Rural/Elliott. Carl, 820-5799.

3 BEDROOM house, McCormick Ranch, northwest Indian Bend/Hayden. \$280 plus utilities. Mary Francis, 468-8211.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 10 minutes from ASU. Clean 4 bedroom. Patio, pool. Washer/dryer, ceiling fans, furnished. \$250, 1/4 utilities. 966-2360.

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

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**FOR \$7 YOU CAN BE A REAL SWEETHEART.**

You can send your love a Valentine's Day display ad that won't be forgotten!

For \$7, you can have a display ad published in our Valentine's Day issue on Thursday, February 14.

Just fill out this handy form and return it to the State Press or phone us with your ad copy and we'll charge your Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

Hurry, ad deadline is 10 a.m., Monday, February 11.

### Valentine Display Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_



Jot down your special Valentine's Day message and we'll typeset it in a box this size for \$7. Larger boxes are available. Valentine art is included in the cost of the ad.

State Press Classified Advertising 965-6731  
Located in the south basement of Matthews Center

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**LINER AD RATES:**  
15 words or less: \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days  
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15¢ each additional word. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.  
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$1.75!  
★ Personal ads must be placed at the Classifieds Office in Matthews Center basement, and must show student ID to place personal. ★  
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**CALL NOW 965-6731**

Be sure to place a *Romancified* for your loved one (s) on Valentine's Day

State Press *Romancified* Ad Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
One word per box, please!

		\$1.50	\$1.65
\$1.80	\$1.95	\$2.10	\$2.25
\$2.40	\$2.55	\$2.70	\$2.85
\$3.00	\$3.15	\$3.30	\$3.45
\$3.60	\$3.75	\$3.90	\$4.05

15 words for only \$1.50  
Valentine Personal Deadline:  
Tuesday, February 12, 10 a.m.  
Be sure to bring your student I.D.!

**RENTAL SHARING**

FEMALE TO share large master bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in Papago Park Village II. Utilities included. Contact Dominica or Holly at 968-2653.

FEMALE TO share townhouse. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. Near ASU. 253-1210, 966-4022.

LOS PRADOS townhouse, extra large bedroom, nicely furnished, great location. \$300. 968-7320.

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

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom house. Fenced in backyard with pool. Garage, large family room, washer/dryer. \$237/month plus 1/2 utilities. Immediate move in. Call Craig, 345-0509. Great house.

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

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TIRED OF living with obnoxious teeny boppers? Join the 20-30 crowd. 5 minutes north of campus in Scottsdale. \$265/month. Own bedroom/bath. 946-7920.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

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Bob Bullock  
Realty Executives  
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QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with Captain pedestal, motionless mattress, bookshelf headboard. Moving, must sell! \$300; 838-6391.

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110 NINTENDO compatible games for \$250, or 52 games for \$169. Distributors wanted. 991-8349.

AMIGA 500, 1 meg RAM, 3 disk drives, monitor, mouse, joy stick, 14" color printer, 2400-baud modem, quality software, \$1,200. Todd, 839-0904.

CONVERT YOUR XT compatible computer to a 286 for only \$239, most models. Representative, 968-0063.

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MACINTOSH SE, two floppy/30 meg harddrive, imagewriter, computer desk, software, more. \$1500/offer. Scott, 967-1187.

MACINTOSH PLUS with 45 meg hard drive. \$850 or best offer. 965-5604 or, 921-1641.

**JEWELRY**

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

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1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. Bright red, rebuilt engine. Must see. \$1400 or make offer! Call 496-0724.

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1984 300ZX, white with tan leather, power lumbar seats, T-tops, digital great sound, all options. Low miles, absolutely no problems, none this good on any lot. \$7,650. 867-8422.

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IT'S CONVERTIBLE weather! '87 Cavalier RS, fully loaded, low miles, excellent condition. Must see. 838-6762.

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USED BIKES from \$30

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1987 HURRICANE 600, red/white, 22,000 miles, well maintained. \$2,400 or offer. 898-0191, Scott.

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2 AMERICA West tickets, Vail, Colorado. \$400 for both. 249-1159.

A LAST chance to go to Mardi Gras in New Orleans 2/7-2/12. Paid \$300, price negotiable. 967-5253.

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FOR SALE, roundtrip ticket to Chicago, February 14-17. \$250. Call 784-8327.

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DAYTONA BEACH from \$119\*  
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DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE  
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
**1-800-321-5911**



ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Denver, March 22 to 26. \$200 or best offer. Kristin, 784-0325.

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SPRING BREAK packages to Cancun and Mazatlan. Low, low prices. Reserve your spot now and save. Call Bob, 967-4050.

SPRING BREAKERS: This is your chance of a lifetime to spend Spring Break on the sunny beaches of Cancun, Mexico. Time is running out. Call immediately for information: 835-0896, ask for Brad.

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SPECIALIZED SIRRUS racing bike. Shimano 105 components. Practically new. \$350 or offer. Call Eric, 968-6226.

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NU SKIN alternative. Find out why so many are switching over. Call 899-8435, recorded message.

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

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For national & local assignments  
**Freelance Network**  
\$10 per call. Absolutely no other fees or commissions.  
**1(900)226-3036**

AAA RESEARCH interviewers for Tempe marketing research firm. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4.40/hour. Rapid raises. Susan, 967-4441.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs cleanup, evenings and weekends. Call 963-2340.

ATTENDANT CARETAKER needed for disabled student to assist with personal care. Contact Jim Hemauer, 965-1234.

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Tuesday and Wednesday, possible Friday. 5:30pm to 8pm. Must have car— registered and insured. Call Barbara, 897-6910.

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

CONSTRUCTION JOBS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. Male and female openings. For information: (615)779-5505, ext. J200.

DISABLED FEMALE looking for part-time help each night and occasional weekend mornings. No experience necessary. Must be willing to lift. Minimal hours—maximum pay. Call 967-8829, leave message.

FAST FUNDRAISING program, \$1,000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1(800)932-0528, ext. 50.

FAST TRACKER. \$20-40,000. National training company expanding Phoenix area. Needs a few people to manage and train others to market our product. Top position offers: car allowance, expense account, full benefit package. Call 921-8009, extension 2.

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

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted for mini-storage relief position. 1-2 days per week. Must be computer literate and reliable. Call 9-4, Monday-Friday: 224-9095.

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

NATIONAL BANK seeking needs distributors to market "no fee" secured MasterCard. Call 1(800)233-8191, department-1.

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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 Lake, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914)381-5983.

WANTED: KUKQ looking for 2 college promotional reps to do spot work. Send letter of intent and class schedule to KUKQ, Tami G., 1900 West Carmen, Tempe, 85283. Must have enthusiasm and familiarity.

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PERSONALS

AEPI, KA and AGD: Had a great time toging with you last weekend! Thanks, the Chi-O's.

ALISON (EGGS) Happy 20th Birthday! I hope this is your best year ever. I couldn't have found a better roommate or friend. Love, Kathy.

ARI B. Who the hell invited you to Chi-O Crush? You'd better come find out February 16th!

ASU COMEDIAN—US Concepts College Comedy Competition, 2/8/91. To sign up or for further details, call MUAB at 965-MUAB.

BRIAN S.—I have just one thing to say to you, 3:00. An Anonymus Sammy.

CHI-O JENNE—Only four more days until Activation! Trush me to take you through Safely! Love, Amy.

CHI-O PLEDGE Karen, thanks for the signs—hope Rockford is keeping your feet on the ground! Love SK.

CHI-O PRATHER—Congratulations on reaching the legal age! And I'm excited to see my lit'l'sis go active. We'll have a lot to celebrate this weekend! —Yehle.

COMING SOON—Lambda Chi Alpha Informal Spring Rush 1991! Watch this space!

DEKE P.I.D.—M-M's pass through brick walls when at night all cats are grey. Touch my monkey.

DELTA TAU Delta—the Delta Gammas want to say thanks again for Thursday's Happy Hour. We had a great time!

DG DOT Darci, I'm behind you one hundred percent this semester. Show them you can do it. Love Mom.

DON'T BE a victim of propaganda! Learn the truth, watch Islam—Sundays 7:30am, Channel 45.

DU: "THE only superiority which we acknowledge is the superiority of merit." Today on Cady Mall or call 968-9822.

GAMMA PHI Adrienne: Best of luck with everything this week, I am sorry I can't be there for everything! We will celebrate on Saturday night. Love in PKE, Lara.

GAMMA PHI Ali—Congratulations on completing your pledge ship. We will rage on Friday. Love Bridget.

GAMMA PHI pledge Ali—Roses are red, we'll pull you out of bed. Violets are blue, white underwear too. I week is here, you've come so far Gamma Phi pledges are above the stars!! Love and PKE, your secret sis.

GAMMA PHI Rozzie: I-week is here! Congratulations! You made it! Love in PKE, your secret sis.

GREEK GAMES team—Pike, Sigma Nu, AXO, DX, AKA! Get ready to win! Love, the Sigma Kappas.

GREEK EVENTS committee—see you tonight at 9:30 on the Kappa floor!

LAMBDA CHI Associate members—I-week is upon us. Get ready for the most memorable week of your lives! The actives.

NANCY DUKE—Today's Love Day and I love the idea of you becoming my sister! Love Secret Sis.

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

PERSONALS

WHAT IF YOU GET REALLY SICK? 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. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona You just can't do any better.

PERSONALS

PHI DELTS—thanks for Friday night. The trolleys were a blast! Love, the Dee Gees.

PI PHI Amy Booth, get excited! Your mom can't wait for you to be active too! Love, Keira.

PUBLICITY/ADVERTISING—MEETING tonight at 9:30 on the Chi-O Floor (wear your letters).

RICK—WHEN will this stubbornness end?? I still and always will love you...K.

SAE ROADIES and Chip thanks for the great time in Tucson—lets do it again. Love the AXO roadies.

SAMMY'S—B.S. How drunk was Dee the other night? —your Tennessee bro.

SAMMY'S—DANNY S. Thanks for being a great big brother. Your paddle is coming soon! —your little bro.

SIG EP, AXO and ATO, we're psyched for tomorrow night! Love, the Sigma Kappas.

SPARKERS—CONGRATS! We did it (and on time) love ya! The rockers in back. C-ya!

TRIDELTA DANCA—You are the greatest daughter ever! Delta week is finally here... I'm so proud of you! Deltaluv, Tracey.

TRIDELTA PLEDGE Class 90. Congratulations on initiation. We love ya always the holdovers.

TRIDELTA TONYA—Delta week is finally here! Congratulations! I'm so proud of you. Deltaluv, Jenny.

TRI SIGMA—Congratulations on a successful rush! It was great seeing everyone again. Best wishes—Lisa.

TRI SIGMA Pam, I told you that I would remember to call. Squirrel.

TRI SIGMAS—Sigma Pi had an awesome time at the party! Thanks!

TRI-SIGMA WOMEN: Thanks for letting me be a part of the best sorority on campus. Love, Lisa K.

CHILD CARE

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FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1991

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Intuitive promptings bring you success on the job today. You may soon take on a responsibility in connection with a club activity. Feelings may be intense this p.m.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) The coming year will bring you increased duties on the job. You're on the same wave length with a partner and will be making important decisions together now.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) You're inspired on the job today and will bring a project to a successful conclusion. Irritation could arise with an adviser. You're ready to make a major decision about travel or education.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Couples are in tune with each other's moods today. Romance is happily highlighted, though your inclination is to overspend on the pursuit of pleasure.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) You may add a decorative touch to the home now. Some of you will enter a business partnership this year. Don't dredge up negativities from the past tonight.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Concentration may not be at its best on the job today, but where creative interests are concerned, you're inspired! Evening hours find you in control of the situation.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Guard against overspending on pleasure interests. You may be soon facing extra responsibilities in connection with children. Your home situation, however, is greatly improved.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Intuitively, you're on the right track now. Things go pretty much your way today. This year brings major decisions involving home, family, and property interests.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An inclination to worry too much needs checking today. Find constructive outlets for your energies. Research and study projects are favored right now.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You'll be instituting some means of economizing this year. One of your goals will be to cut down on indebtedness. Socializing is a happy plus for you now.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Personal goals as to what you want out of life will be changing this year. Behind-the-scenes developments today in business work out to your advantage.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You may be devoting your spare time energies to a charitable endeavor this year. Travel is a plus right now and you speak your mind with conviction.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious and work well with groups. Your intuition is highly developed and you're often drawn to politics. You speak well on the issues that concern you and may have an interest in show business. You have an inventive side and can inspire others to accomplishment. Though you have an interest in the general welfare, family ties are also important to you. Birthdate of: Babe Ruth, baseball player; Ronald Reagan, actor-politician; and Eva Braun, Hitler's mistress.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

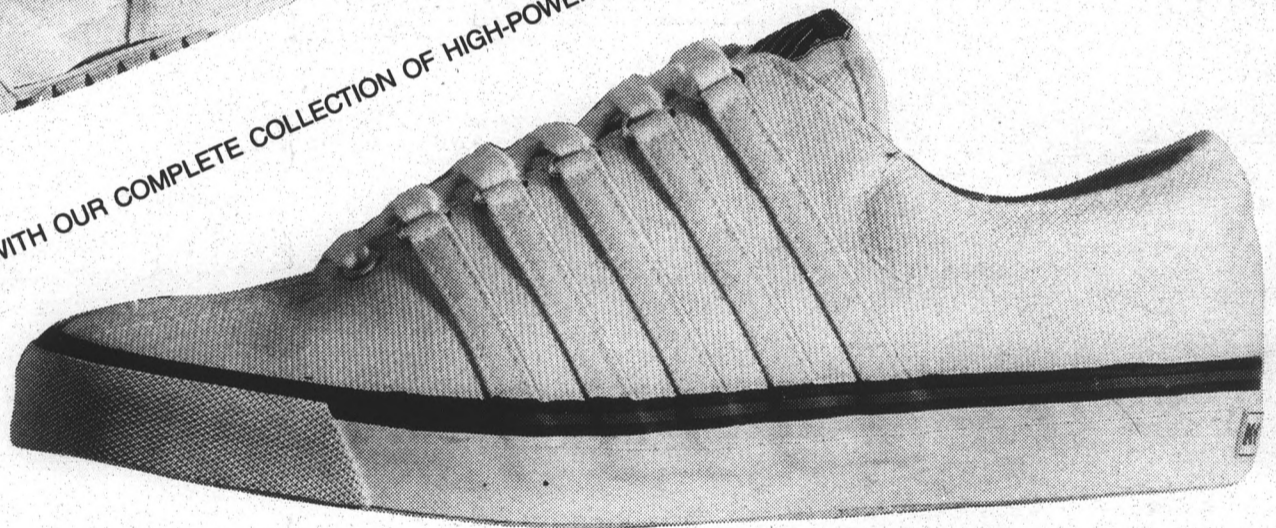


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