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## U.S.: No date set for ground offensive

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. military said Sunday that no date has been set for an allied ground offensive in the Persian Gulf War, and Washington said it would reject any Soviet peace plan calling for a cease-fire.

In Saudi Arabia, American and Iraqi patrols clashed along the border in seven separate engagements early Sunday.

During one pre-dawn skirmish, an American Apache attack helicopter firing Hellfire missiles destroyed two American military vehicles, killing two soldiers and wounding six, the U.S. Command said.

It was the worst friendly fire accident since Jan. 29, when a U.S. warplane hit a Marine reconnaissance vehicle during a

furious tank battle along the Saudi-Kuwait border and seven American soldiers were killed.

Travelers reaching Nicosia, Cyprus, on Sunday gave vivid accounts of an anti-Saddam Hussein protest by up to 5,000 people in Iraq earlier this month. The travelers told The Associated Press the demonstrators shot and killed 10 officials of Iraq's ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party who tried to stop the protest.

The demonstration in the southern city of Diwaniyah was the first known protest against Saddam and his Kuwait policy since the war began Jan. 17, the travelers said.

British military officials admitted Sunday that a bomb from an RAF Tornado veered

off course into the western Iraqi town of Fallouja during an attack on a bridge last week. Iraq has claimed that 130 people were killed and 78 wounded when the bomb hit an apartment building and an outdoor market on Thursday.

The British said the Tornado bomb exploded in a populated area of the town, but they couldn't tell what damage was done or confirm Iraqi claims of civilian casualties. Their investigation was continuing.

Iraq repeatedly has claimed that allied warplanes are killing hundreds of Iraqis and that the raids are targeting civilians.

Speculation continued, meanwhile, about when the allied forces will augment their

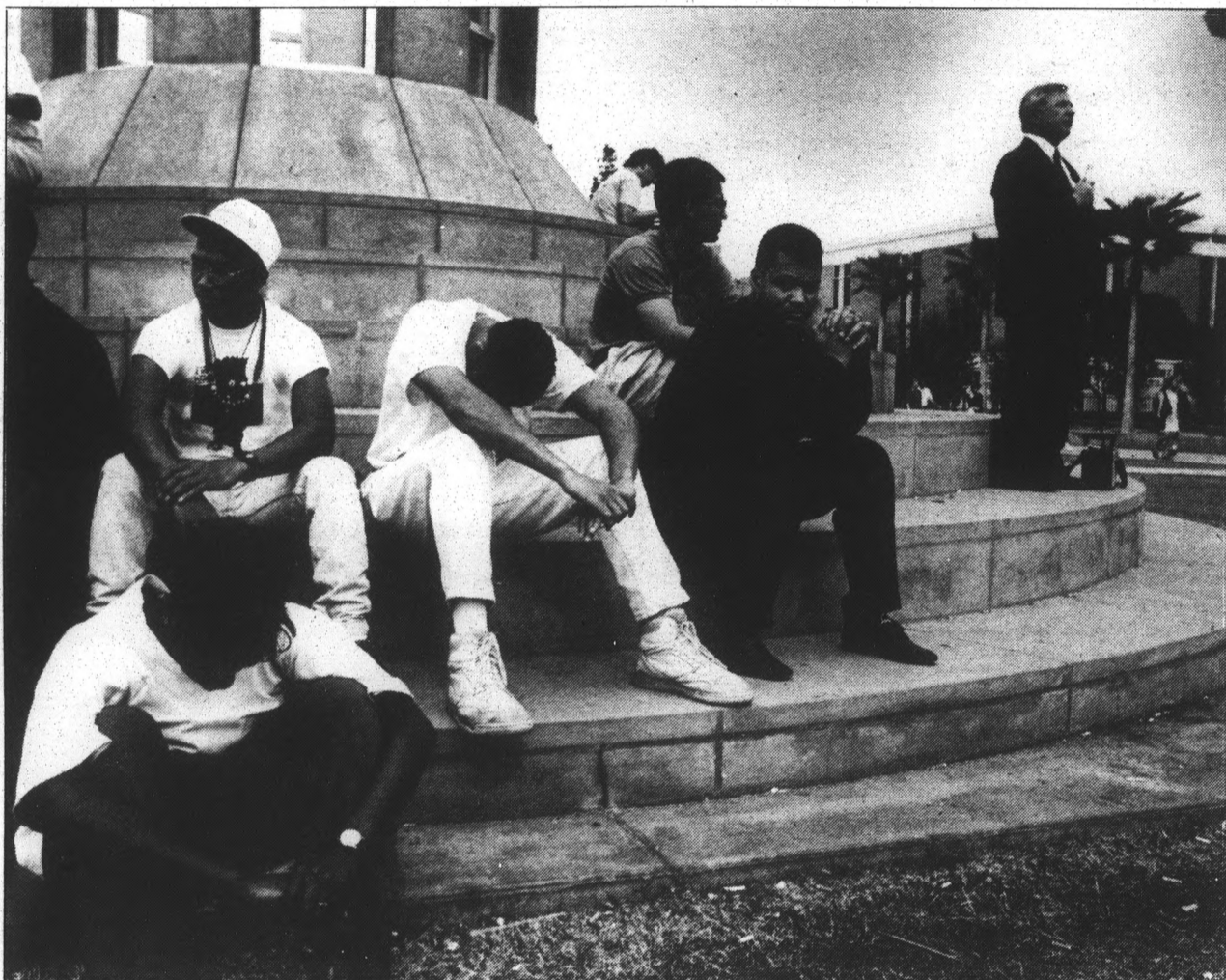
non-stop air attacks with a ground or amphibious offensive.

The French Foreign Minister, Roland Dumas, said Sunday the allies have already set a date for the ground assault.

"We are on the eve or the pre-eve of the ground offensive for the liberation of Kuwait," Dumas said in a radio interview in Paris, without saying exactly when the attack would occur.

In another report, The Los Angeles Times said Sunday that the United States plans to launch a ground and sea attack this week if Iraq does not surrender or agree to a "diplomatic deal" in the next three days. The newspaper quoted unidentified U.S.

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Rally participants listen as ASU President Lattie Coor discusses a proposal to make all students take a cultural diversity course as a requirement for graduation during Friday's protest against racism.

## Measure to require students to enroll in diversity class

By KELLYE KRATCH  
State Press

The Faculty Senate today — with the support of students and faculty — is expected to vote on a measure that would add a cultural diversity requirement to the curriculum at ASU.

"Cultural diversity would become a category in the general studies program, just as there's a humanities requirement and a science requirement," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "All students would be required to take a cultural diversity course."

The stepped-up effort to institute mandatory cultural diversity classes came partially in response to a racially-degrading flier that was posted outside a resident's door at Cholla Apartments last week.

Those responsible for the flier, a mock job application for blacks and Hispanics, have since apologized in the form of a letter published Friday in the *State Press*.

"We did not realize the hurt that would come of this flier," the unsigned letter stated.

The incident led to a press conference and an open forum Friday that drew a vocal crowd of about 150 people. Participants stressed the importance of cultural diversity at ASU because the University serves as a "microcosm of society."

The idea for a cultural diversity requirement, originally proposed in October, was tabled because it was "vague and ambiguous" in defining what existing courses would meet such a requirement, ASASU President Matt Ortega said.

Ortega said the proposal follows a growing nationwide trend. Universities are renaming and reclassifying classes with "the sole purpose of making students culturally aware

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## Lawmakers, ASU officials argue about proposed funding

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

Budget testimony took on a confrontational tone at Arizona's capitol Friday as lawmakers and University officials locked horns amidst accusations of word games and the distortion of proposed state funding figures.

Campus leaders from Arizona's three universities joined forces to plead their case before a House appropriations subcommittee, asking legislators to spare the University system the "devastating" cuts proposed last month by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega, who spoke Friday, said he was

discouraged by the comments of legislators who seemed to side with the JLBC, but added the fight is not over.

"I think we will just have to continue to show them why the JLBC budget would be so devastating," he said.

Although ASU President Lattie Coor insisted the hearings were not intended to be a debate with legislative staff, officials spent the morning arguing about the validity of JLBC recommendations.

The JLBC, a group of staff budget analysts working for both houses of the Legislature, has recommended a \$179.9 million fiscal year 1991 budget for ASU's main campus. The figure is \$52 million less than asked for in November and \$7.6 million

— 4.1 percent — less than the FY 1990 budget.

JLBC chairman John Lee led the attack on University representatives with a budget preamble that urged them to "ask not what the states of the Union can do for the universities. Ask what the universities can do for their states."

Through an analogy, Lee chided the Arizona Board of Regents for their unwillingness to participate in statewide cuts and wanting still more educational "ice cream and candy."

Several speakers testifying against the JLBC budget made reference to Lee's analogy as they insisted the universities need every dollar.

"There is no candy in the University system at this point. There is no ice cream," student regent Danny Siciliano said. "With successive years of mid-year recessions, I think most of the ice cream and candy has melted away."

"Education is the lifeblood of the state economy, and you're cutting it at the throat."

University spokesmen, repeating charges that the JLBC budget would rob students by transferring tuition collections to other state accounts, said the proposal would amount to a "tax" specifically aimed at students.

Although the state has always given universities more than what is received

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### Footloose:

Step dancers from all over Arizona competed at Gammage Auditorium Sunday night.

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### 'Sense'ational:

The Festival of Animation will be lurking around Mill Avenue.

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### Longhorn Luck:

ASU mens baseball team lost to Texas 16-1 Sunday at Packard Stadium.

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

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# Lawmakers attempt to return 'sting' money

PHOENIX (AP) — Lawmakers who never had direct involvement in a police "sting" operation are scrambling to return campaign contributions they received second hand.

Prosecutors claim seven lawmakers and 11 others participated in a conspiracy to build their influence with other lawmakers through an intricate arrangement of campaign contributions that used other people's names.

Many of the other lawmakers say they knew nothing about the arrangement and assumed the postal money orders they were getting were legitimate contributions.

Now, they are trying to give the money back to the Maricopa County Attorney's "sting fund," even though they may not have to legally.

"We're third-party innocents," says Sen. Cindy Resnick, a Tucson Democrat who received some of the money and

assumed everything was fine because it was broken down into legal-sized chunks and given in the names of apparently legitimate contributors.

"We were basically victimized," she said. Resnick's campaign-finance reports generally disclose far more than the law requires, and she said she was outraged to discover that the government's sting money had ended up in her campaign despite the care she lavished on making sure everything was correct.

"I have been meticulous over nine years," she said. "How would you feel waking up one morning and finding someone has been using your campaign account for their dirty little deals?"

Resnick and at least seven other lawmakers have agreed to put any suspect money in a special trust account that their attorney will send to the Maricopa County

fund.

Republican Attorney General Grant Woods, meanwhile, has given a number of office-holders similar advice, according to his press secretary, and the County Attorney's office has agreed to provide a list of the names that the "sting" money was laundered through.

Woods declined to say who he had advised, and Resnick's lawyer, former U. S. Attorney Michael Hawkins, said he could not recall the names of all of those who had already contacted him.

At least one of those known to have contacted both Woods and Hawkins, Sen. Karan English, D-Flagstaff, did not return repeated calls Friday and Saturday seeking comment.

Resnick said she expected that a future campaign opponent might try to make hay with the fact she had received sting money, even though she did not know it when she got

it and planned to give it to the county as soon as the county told her how much it involved.

The sting money passed through so many hands in the alleged money-laundering scheme that "eventually, we're going to find three-quarters of the Legislature is going to have had some of the money," she said.

In addition to Resnick and English, those who received "sting" money but apparently didn't realize it include Sen. Gus Arzberger and Reps. Herschella Horton, Debbie McCune-Davis, Richard Pacheco, Marion Pickens and Eleanor Schorr, all Democrats.

Some of those involved have surplus campaign funds which they can tap to pay to county and to pay their own costs in setting up the special accounts with Hawkins or other lawyers, but others may have campaign debts and could decide that the money is theirs to keep because they broke no law in receiving it, Resnick said.

## 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.

•**Alpha Phi Omega** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Room to discuss upcoming film selection.

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

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

•**French Club** will have a meeting at 2 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue. All French students are welcome.

•**Student Action Movement** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room to plan a rally.

•**ASU Link to the Gulf** will have a drop-off location for letters to students in the gulf from noon to 1 p.m. at Center Mall.

•**Coalition for World Peace** will have a meeting at noon in the MU Mohave Room.

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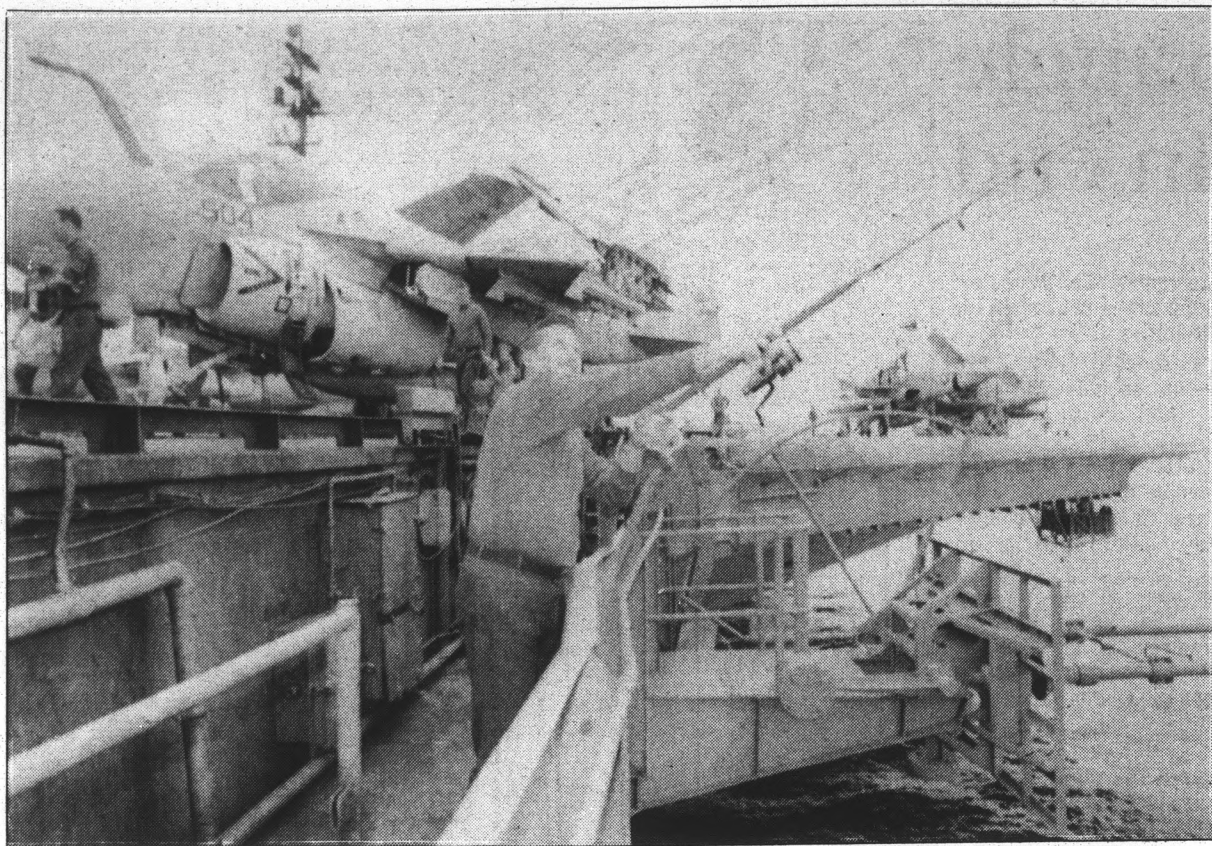
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**Tomorrow!**

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Tuesday, February 19, 1991  
7:00 p.m. MU Arizona Room



Associated Press photo

Petty officer Larry Pitts of New Orleans, La., casts a fishing line off the side of the aircraft carrier USS Midway in the Persian Gulf Sunday. An A-6 Intruder sits on the flight deck of the carrier behind Pitts.

## Bermudez' death to be probed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — An official from the Sandinista-controlled security police Sunday promised a full-scale probe into the slaying of former Contra chief Enrique Bermudez, whose death cast doubt on government assurances for the safety of other rebels who laid down their arms.

But a right-wing radio station blamed the slaying of Bermudez late Saturday on Sandinista sympathizers, some of whom cheered the news of the killing.

Officials said they had no suspects and no one immediately claimed responsibility for the killing.

A gunman shot Bermudez, 58, outside his car near the downtown Intercontinental Hotel Saturday night then fled on foot.

Vice Interior Minister Jose Pallais said it appeared Bermudez was followed, and was shot twice from a distance of five to six feet.

Sports Minister Carlos Garcia, who graduated from the Military Academy in 1952 with Bermudez, said he saw the former Contra leader in the hotel bar shortly after 9 p.m. local time Saturday.

Bermudez told him he had been looking in vain for someone.

"I'm leaving," Garcia said Bermudez told him. "I don't want to get you hurt. There are people here who think only evil."

Minutes later, Bermudez was sprawled on his back next to his Jeep with two bullet holes behind his left ear. Police said he never had a chance to use his Walther PPK pistol.

Taxi driver Rene Sanchez said a man looked at the body and said, "This man died by the bullet. He is 380, Enrique Bermudez," then hurried away. Bermudez's nom de guerre was "Comandante 380."

Garcia added that the slaying clouds the government's ability to guarantee the safety of ex-Contras.

Bermudez only months earlier said he feared death at the hands of the Sandinistas.

During Sunday Mass, conservative Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo said Bermudez had told him in a letter that he felt in danger.

"If something happens to me, I hold responsible all those who conspire with the Sandinistas," Bermudez said in the Nov. 21, 1990, letter, according to the cleric.

Right-wing Radio Corporacion, in a Sunday broadcast, blamed the Sandinistas.

"The eyes of the people say the Sandinistas are responsible for his death," the radio asserted.

Pallais promised an "exhaustive" investigation and called the killing "an attack against the policy of reconciliation by the government of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro."

The Interior Ministry, responsible for internal security, remains under the control of the Sandinistas, who Mrs. Chamorro's broad coalition defeated a year ago at the polls.

Elsa Bermudez said she was taking her husband back to Miami, where he lived for years until returning to Nicaragua last October.

"We're not going to bury him in Nicaragua," she said after identifying the body. "I want to feel tranquil at his tomb, to cry there. I'm not coming here to visit it."

Scattered groups of people were seen celebrating Saturday night after the news of his death was broadcast.

## Reports claim Iraqi rioters kill 10

### Riot against Saddam's refusal to give up Kuwait

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A crowd of Iraqis protesting Saddam Hussein's refusal to relinquish Kuwait killed 10 officials of the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party in a town south of Baghdad earlier this month, according to reports reaching Nicosia on Sunday.

The reports by travelers from Iraq quoted Iraqi officials who could not be named. Their accounts could not be independently confirmed.

As far as the travelers know, it was the first anti-Saddam demonstration Iraqis have staged since the allied offensive began Jan. 17.

The 10 party officials in Diwaniyah, 110 miles south of Baghdad, were all shot when they tried to confront the demonstration by as many as 5,000 people on Feb. 10, the reports said.

The accounts by government and Baath officials said at least two of the bodies were mutilated by the crowd.

Diwaniyah is in a predominantly Shiite Muslim region. Shiites make up about 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million people, but Saddam's ruling elite is made up of minority Sunni Muslims.

The reported protest came amid a relentless allied air offensive in which Iraqi officials claim thousands of civilians have been killed. The bombings are intended to force Saddam to withdraw his troops from Kuwait.

"There were a lot of arrests after the killings, but no one knows for sure how many," according to one traveler's account of the Iraqi officials' reports.

"Officials say that the protesters were shouting anti-Saddam and anti-Baath slogans," another traveler said. "They were also protesting against the activities of the Popular Army."

The Popular Army is the Baath Party's militia, formed in the 1950s when the Baath was underground. It is used to enforce party authority.

The government claims the militia has 8 million members, but diplomats in Baghdad estimate its strength at around 850,000.

Dissent and public criticism of Saddam's repressive government are rare in Iraq. Saddam has systematically eliminated rivals or potential challengers since he came to power in 1979 and regularly purges his military.

The reported protests reflect what the travelers, who have visited Baghdad and other parts of Iraq several times over the last six months, described as a growing alienation among Iraqis.

Saddam's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2 plunged Iraq into its second war in a decade. In the 1980-88 war with Iran, unofficial estimates put the Iraqi death toll as high as 200,000.

The travelers said that some Iraqi government officials — all of whom are Baath members — are now openly questioning Saddam's dogged stand over Kuwait with outsiders where once they simply quoted party slogans.

## Headphone bomb kills activist South African lawyer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Exploding headphones killed an activist lawyer when he switched on a tape recorder that was mailed to his office. Associates of the lawyer on Saturday blamed government-linked death squads.

Bheki Mlangeni, 32, died instantly Friday night after putting on the headphones and pressing the recorder play button at his home in the Soweto township, police Capt. Ruben Bloomberg said.

Mlangeni had received the recorder and headphones by mail, in a package that originally was mailed to a former policeman who testified about death squads before a board of inquiry Mlangeni had worked with.

The officer never received the bomb and it was sent to Mlangeni's office, which was listed on the envelope as the return address, the board said in a statement. The recorder and headphones were mailed with a tape labeled: "Evidence of Hit Squads."

A friend of the victim said he saw the body before police arrived.

"The explosives were apparently concentrated on the right ear," Chris Ngcobo told the South African Press Association. "Then I saw this Walkman (recorder) next to the body. It was a mess."

Mlangeni, an African National Congress member, worked for the law firm of Cheadle, Thompson and Haysom. He had worked with the private Board of Inquiry into Informal Repression, which investigated allegations that government death squads killed dozens of anti-apartheid activists.

The board submitted information to a judicial commission, which concluded some police and military figures had attacked anti-apartheid figures, but there was no evidence of organized government death squads.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said police would do everything in their power to solve the case.

The government has always denied operating death squads and says it has disbanded the Civilian Cooperation Bureau,

which the board of inquiry suggested had sponsored the attacks.

In a statement Saturday, the board said the package containing the tape recorder originally had been mailed from Johannesburg in May 1990 to a "D.J. Coetzee" in Lusaka.

The return address said "Bheki," with the name and address of Mlangeni's law firm, the statement said.

The package apparently was never delivered in Zambia and arrived at the law firm on Feb. 14 marked "return to sender," the statement said.

"D.J. Coetzee" appeared to be former officer Dirk Coetzee, who testified before the commission that he participated in police death squads, the statement said. The post box number on the package matched Coetzee's mailing address in Lusaka, it said.

It also said Mlangeni had been in frequent contact with Coetzee before the date the package was mailed from Johannesburg.

"The fact that the parcel was posted in

South Africa and intended for Dirk Coetzee suggests Coetzee was the intended target," the statement said. "For some reason it never reached him and was eventually returned to the address marked on the parcel."

The ANC, human rights groups and legal organizations condemned the killing and said all evidence indicated death squad involvement.

"We have no hesitation in saying that those who carried out this crime targeted both Coetzee and comrade Bheki Mlangeni because of their work in exposing activities of the CCB (Civilian Cooperation Bureau), the hit squads and other assassination gangs in the employ of the Pretoria government," the ANC said.

The attack occurred the same night the ANC and the white-led government announced agreement on details of the ANC's previous decision to end its armed struggle. Both sides said the agreement would permit progress in setting up negotiations on ending white minority rule.

## Finish line may strangle both candidates in end

**Michael LaMantia**  
Asst. Opinion  
Editor



Only one thing is for sure — neither candidate is perfect.

The Sunday night debate between Terry Goddard and Fife Symington was a feeble attempt to allow the candidates to substantiate their claims about each other. They couldn't do it.

The debate, sponsored by the local League of Women Voters, didn't contain the intensity many Arizonans expected in lieu of the accusations that have been flying around lately.

Both running mates agreed that much needs to be done to restore voter confidence in Arizona politics. They also agreed money is the root of all evil.

The candidates both said that the expense of media coverage is the primary reason for the need to raise tremendous campaign war chests. They also agreed that free television coverage should be an option. Goddard said, "Big money needs to be taken out of politics."

Yes, money in politics has proven to be a problem — especially at the Arizona State Capitol.

On top of campaigning, politicians must also decide budgets, earn their livings and encourage development. Everything revolves around the bottom line — money (there's that word again).

As far as the budgets go, they are only as solid as the revenues they are structured around. The state does not have enough revenue to cover the current budget (this sure isn't the first time a shortfall has happened).

Both men said education is the number-one problem. But, neither debater could offer a plan to pay for it.

Symington was as long-winded as Goddard about the problems with the educational system — 40 percent overall drop-out rate and a 50 percent drop-out rate for minorities. Symington supports the voucher system (when businesses offer credits and incentives to schools) and open enrollment to reduce state funding for

education. Symington said, "The education bureaucracy is too big. We must return the schools to the communities."

Goddard has supported a tax for additional funding for schools and feels there should be equal funding among schools.

This sounds pretty encouraging for students, but the people of Arizona do not want any more taxes. In Sunday's debate, Goddard chose to tap dance around the new tax issue.

Those poor guys have to contend with funding problems that even Einstein couldn't have figured out.

In the "earn-a-living" category of the debate, things heated up. Goddard has been claiming that Symington pays little or no personal taxes.

Symington answered the claims tonight by saying that he pays both his personal and business taxes every year. One said *You didn't* the other said *I did*. And it deteriorated from there.

The big problem for Symington came when Goddard asked him about his involvement with Southwest Savings. Southwest Savings is going to cost taxpayers an estimated \$250 million to bail out — Symington was a member of the Board of Directors.

Symington said all of his dealings were done with full disclosure and that he resigned as a member of the board in 1984 — before the company went bust.

Goddard rebutted by saying that federal investigators charge that Symington was in violation of conflict of interest laws because Southwest Savings gave his investment group a loan for the Camelback Esplanade project. That \$1.9 million loan for the project is now in default.

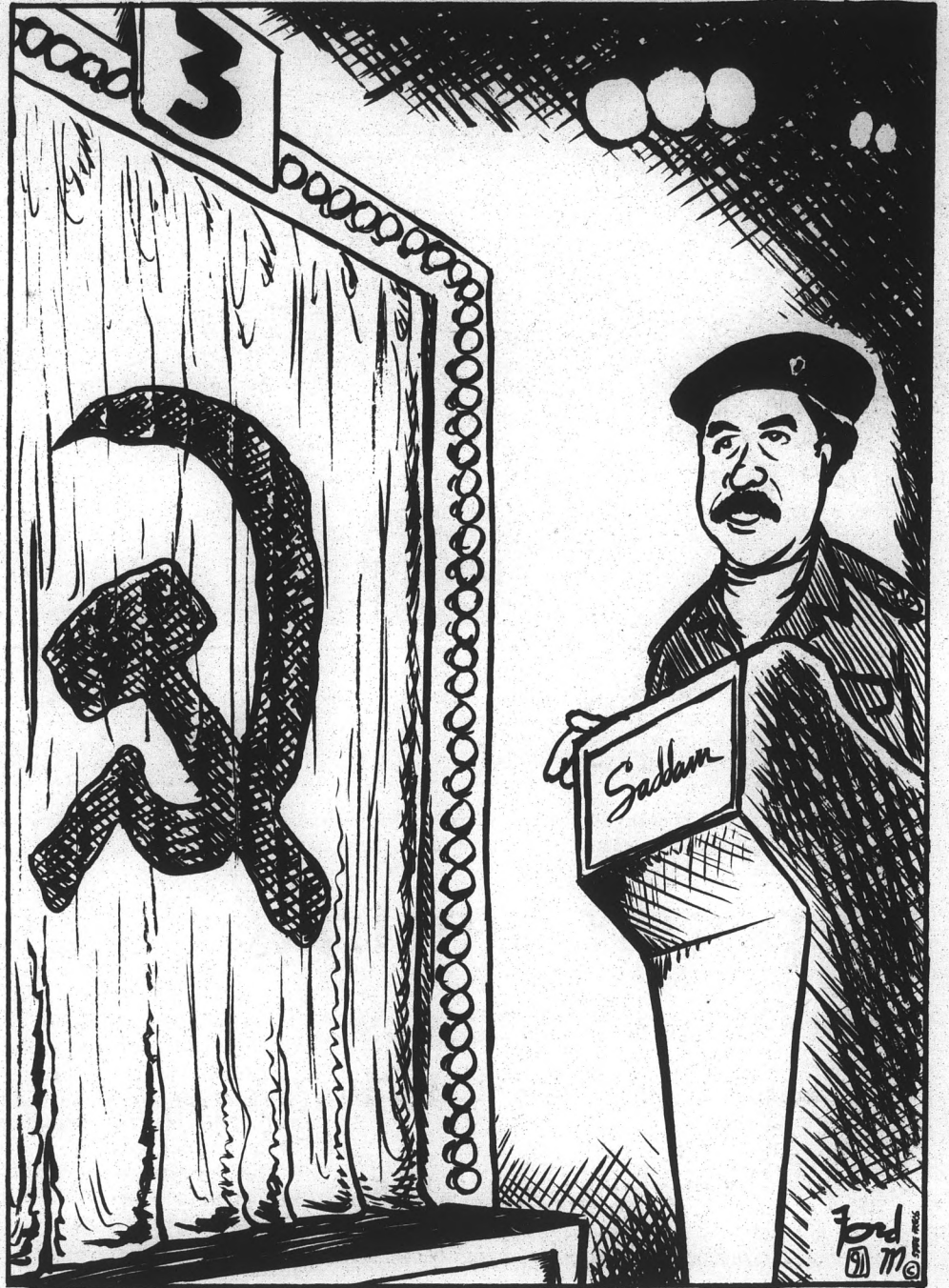
Symington also said these charges were repudiated by Robert Dole and George Bush. It's in his commercial too.

When the debate shifted to encouraging development in Arizona, each candidate tried to link the other with Charles Keating. *You're Charlie's friend. Not me.*

Goddard said that as the mayor of Phoenix, he stood firm against the *big bad* Keating. Goddard got excited when he turned witty in his response. "He, like you, ran a failed savings and loan."

Both men had to work with Keating and its doubtful either of them ever wants the truth to come out about it.

As their campaigns wind down, they



"I'LL TAKE CURTAIN NUMBER 3 FOR PEACE"

admit campaign reform is important. Why shouldn't they? Symington's and Goddard's campaigns are examples as to how "out of whack" campaigning is.

There is no way to judge a winner of Sunday's debate. Neither man exhibited control over his arguments. Neither was able to explain the economics behind their plans.

The political debate was again useless to

voters trying to decide who will lead the state down the right path.

But the agreement they shared on the limiting of Arizona state office terms may be their most important stance of all. At this point it is hard to imagine either of these gubernatorial hopefuls staying in office long.

Are there any write-in candidates?

## Plumbers in style

### Yuppies dress like farmers to prove they're good in bed

**Mike Royko**  
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There's surprising news for farmers, iron workers, coal miners, lumberjacks and others who use their hands and muscles to make a living. You are on the cutting edge of male fashion.

Yes, the dandies in Manhattan who decide what's in, what's hot, have come out with their new line of men's clothes. And as the men's fashion writer for *The New York Times* put it:

When designers make more clothes for the woods than for the nightclub, something is up. Burliness, honesty, naturalness and integrity — these are the qualities American men's wear designers celebrated in their fall showing last week. . . Preening is probably out.

"Several designers sought inspiration from workingman and woodsman contexts for the collection. Bill Robinson made zippered suits out of gabardine-twill mechanics cloths. . . Mr. Abbound's show was devoted to rugged outdoors."

There was a picture of a handsome male model, dressed as if ready to go out and stalk a grizzly, although he might have trouble finding one on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

(Someone should have told him that grizzly hunters do not pose with hand on hip.)

I suppose that's a positive change. For a while, the in-look was that of Gordon Gecko, the greedy financier in the movie "Wall Street." Yuppies were greasing back their hair and wearing power suits. But as the *Times* writer said, you want "burliness, honesty, naturalness and integrity."

That's fine, I suppose, but I'm not sure how honest it is for someone who worked for an ad agency or an investment banking firm to stomp around Manhattan, looking like he drives a John Deere tractor.

It could be confusing. The doorbell rings, you open it and say: "Ah, the plumber. You got here fast. Let me show you the troublesome sink." And he says: "No, sir, I'm here to explain that annuity you wanted. I have it right here in my lunch pail."

Out of curiosity, I called Norb Weisman, who sells work clothes. His family has owned Jack's Men's Wear in Chicago for more than 40 years.

I asked him how he felt about the high fashion designers cutting in on his product.

"There's nothing new about it," he said. "It's been going on for years."

"I get idiots coming in here all the time to buy work clothes and they're yuppies. It's usually a young guy with a young woman, and they're usually obnoxious. What they're buying is not needed. The men want to dress so they feel tough. It aggravates the (bleep) out of me."

"I think they want to look like they're ordinary, like they're

part of the earth. It's a yuppie costume. It's their way of saying, 'Hey, look at me. I'm not a business management consultant, an advertising assistant,' or whatever they really do. They're saying, 'I'm an ordinary Joe and I'm tough and I'm earthy and I do a hell of a job in bed.'

"It makes them feel less like the functionaries they really are."

Norb was almost shouting at the thought of them. "I can spot them. When a guy puts on a pair of work boots, then starts turning around in front of the mirror to see how work boots look on him, that bugs the (bleep) out of me."

So he said he treats them rudely and sometimes even throws them out.

"I don't like it when they come in here and start messing around with my stacks of clothes. It's a game to them, but I have my own integrity, with my own conscience."

"It's like when I gave up camouflage because I couldn't stand the people who would come in and say, 'Hi, we have war games look this weekend, and we'd like some army camouflage clothes.' It's absolutely crazy. There are real people getting killed out there in wars, and I'm supposed to listen to this?"

"You know, one day I put on a work jacket and wore it home. My wife says: 'What the hell is that?' I said to her: 'I'm making a fashion statement.'"

Despite what Norb says, I'm going out to buy a lumberjack shirt and canvas pants.

I wonder if they sell anything I can spray under my arms. You know, in case I forget to sweat.

## LETTERS

### 'Coloured' Opinions

Editor:

I am sick and tired of "people of colour" calling white students "ignorant" and "racially insensitive." Vernard Bonner even suggests that these traits are "expected" of white students! Excuse me, but I would not base ANY expectations on skin colour. Racial insensitivity works both ways, you know. I am white, but that does not mean that I am like other white students. My background is Serbian and Polish, and I have weathered many slurs in my lifetime. I am not saying that those who are ignorant are acceptable, but as long as this country I proudly live in is free, then they have the right to say whatever they want.

People who are racist enjoy the right to free speech, and not all racists are white. I have lived on the East Coast most of my life, and I know how it feels to be on the receiving end of racism. In Pittsburgh, Pa., most of the population is African-American, and I

have felt the stinging words that are similar in to me to those on the Cholla flier. Vernard, racism should not be "expected," and this statement from you makes me believe that YOU are the racist who is speaking here! Do not make generalizations based on skin colour, and keep in mind that white ASU students are not typical of all white students in the world. Do you think the white students in Boston are just like us here/ How about students in Alabama? Or perhaps England, or Australia?

Racism is not expected from those who do not go looking for it, remember that. I do not feel that ASU is "injurious" to me because I'm female, either. You, as a man, are biting off more than you can chew to suggest that as well, Vernard. Stick to your search for expected racism, as you peer at the world with a vision and "coloured" opinions.

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### Unfair to SRC

Editor:

I feel the *State Press* has been very unfair to the Student Recreation Center. This letter is regarding articles written on the treadmill issue, specifically the article from the Feb. 6 issue entitled "Student leaders investigate treadmill removal." You have given only one side of the story and if I may say it is a very uninformed side at that. You have used the quote "(Students) are paying \$25 a semester." Yes, they are paying this fee but your reporter failed to add that the \$25 does not go toward paying for equipment. The fee goes toward paying the \$20 million bond taken out in order to build the facility. In 1985, the students of ASU voted that all students would pay \$25 a semester. Money for purchase of equipment came from the original budget to construct and equip the SRC. Now the SRC has an annual operating budget of which about half goes back to students in the form of wages. At present, the equipment budget does not have funds for the treadmills (regardless of safety/liability issues). Also, the fee paid for fitness classes the SRC offers pays for the student instructors.

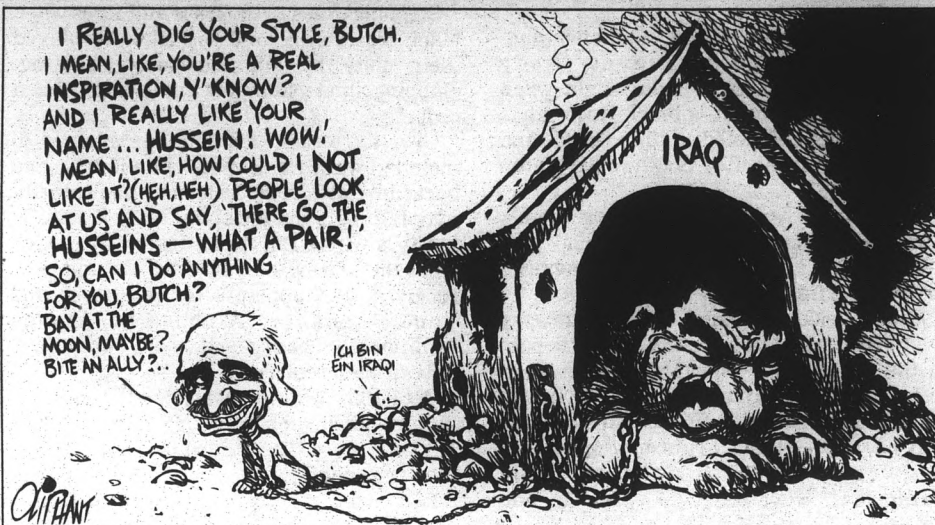
The reporter has not considered what Dr. Maas and Kelley Karol had to say on the issue. Well, only bits and pieces. Kelley Karol has worked very hard writing and rewriting proposals to try to keep the treadmills. It is just that there are too many cons to all her pros. Dr. Maas is always willing to take complaints and talk to people personally about any problems with the SRC. The person(s) writing the articles did

not quote Dr. Maas completely, so I assume that he (they) thought what Dr. Maas said was unimportant. However, I feel that what he has to say is important. If I have a question Dr. Maas is more than willing to discuss it with me, as well as anyone else.

For all those runners who liked the convenience of the treadmills, I am sorry you will have to run outside. I know Arizona gets as hot as 130 degrees or so in the summer, and the only cool time to run is early mornings or late evenings. Those runners who are worried about running at night take the same risk as those women, like me, who take night classes. The runners I am acquainted with run in groups of three or four. These women, who are afraid, could do the same since there are so many of you out there. I am sorry if I offend some of you. I am afraid to walk at night too because rape on campus happens, but I take what precautions I can. Unfortunately, that is part of getting a college education in the '90s.

Please take into consideration what benefits you get for the \$25 that pays the bond on the SRC. You get complete use of the weights (all types), Lifesteps, rowing machines, Lifecycles, physical rehabilitation, a Wellness Center, an Olympic size pool, etc. Now compare it to what you would pay a fitness club: \$150-\$300 initiation fee plus \$25 or more a month. You only pay \$75 a year to use all the equipment and an additional \$75 for aerobics.

Tina E. Esquerria-Rea



### Disgusted

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article in the Feb. 14 issue of the *State Press* entitled "ASU students outraged over racial flier."

After seeing a copy of the phony job application that was posted on the door of a Cholla resident on Tuesday, I feel compelled to write and express my disgust. I find it unbelievable that such ignorant pigs can be attending an institution of higher education. I am astounded that anyone can be so full of sickness and hatred as to place this filth on

someone's door. What kind of a mind comes up with such perverse garbage? I can only take comfort in the possibility that the racist, shallow boneheads who took the time to contrive this ugliness will be victimized by the same kind of twisted mentality. Only then will they begin to understand the hurt and anger they have evoked in the minorities who they have so heartlessly and cruelly tormented.

Lynne Groginsky  
Junior, Psychology

### Legislators only human

Editor:

In recent months (not to mention the past couple of years) Arizona politics has taken a severe beating. Let's face it, this state is not politically sound. Granted, we have had a few good politicians, but it seems that our most recent state leaders have not been the cream of the crop. The most recent group to be labeled as "crooked politicians" happens to be our state legislators.

A small group of lawmakers has been charged with accepting cash bribes in exchange for votes. What they did was wrong and highly unacceptable, however, they do not deserve to be constantly raked over the coals for what they have done. I am not defending what they did, but neither am I going to harp on their actions for the next six months. The state legislators involved in the "sting" operation have simply made a mistake. Granted this was a mistake larger than that made by the average person, but it was still a mistake. Everyone has messed up in life a few times and most likely there is one mistake in life that we really regret.

Carolyn Walker and company, (have you ever noticed that Ms. Walker is often the only one of the legislators to be mentioned in news reports; she is not alone in this mess), will pay for their mistakes and are trying to do the right thing now.

Ruben Ortega on the other hand is playing his hand for all it's worth. It seems that he is

ranking corrupt public officials right up there with rapists and murderers. Besides, who is Ortega trying to impress with this "sting" operation of his? Isn't it the state attorney's job to catch the crooked legislators? Last I heard, Ortega was the chief of police in Phoenix. It seems to me that Mr. Ortega was just a bit out of his jurisdiction when he initiated this raid on the moral weaknesses of our state legislators. Would Ruben Ortega be able to resist large amounts of money in exchange for a little "police protection"? I guess though, if Mr. Ortega misread his job description or accepted a bribe that would be a mistake too.

How many of us would be able to resist someone giving us \$5,000 in return for something as simple as our support for a project that might help Arizona's failing economy? I hope that if I am ever in a situation like that, that I would make the right decision. However, if I was to make the wrong decision, I, (like our state officials) am human and quite susceptible to temptation.

It's sad that we never let other people's mistakes be forgotten, but we let our own mistakes fade from memory. As a man once said though, "Let he, who is without sin, cast the first stone."

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# Southwestern Classic keeps Greeks 'stepping' for unity

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

It was a hand-clapping, foot-stomping, thigh-slapping good time at Grady Gammage Auditorium Sunday night when teams from six of ASU's black fraternities and sororities competed against Tucson and three states in the 1991 Southwestern Step Classic.

"Everybody yells. Everybody screams. Everybody taunts each other. It's fun," said ASU Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member Tracye Warfield.

About 1,500 students and community members turned out Sunday to participate in the "stepshow," the largest such show ever held in Arizona. Ray Johnson Enterprises, ASU's Office of Student Life and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity sponsored the event, which drew teams from California, Nevada, New Mexico and

Tucson.

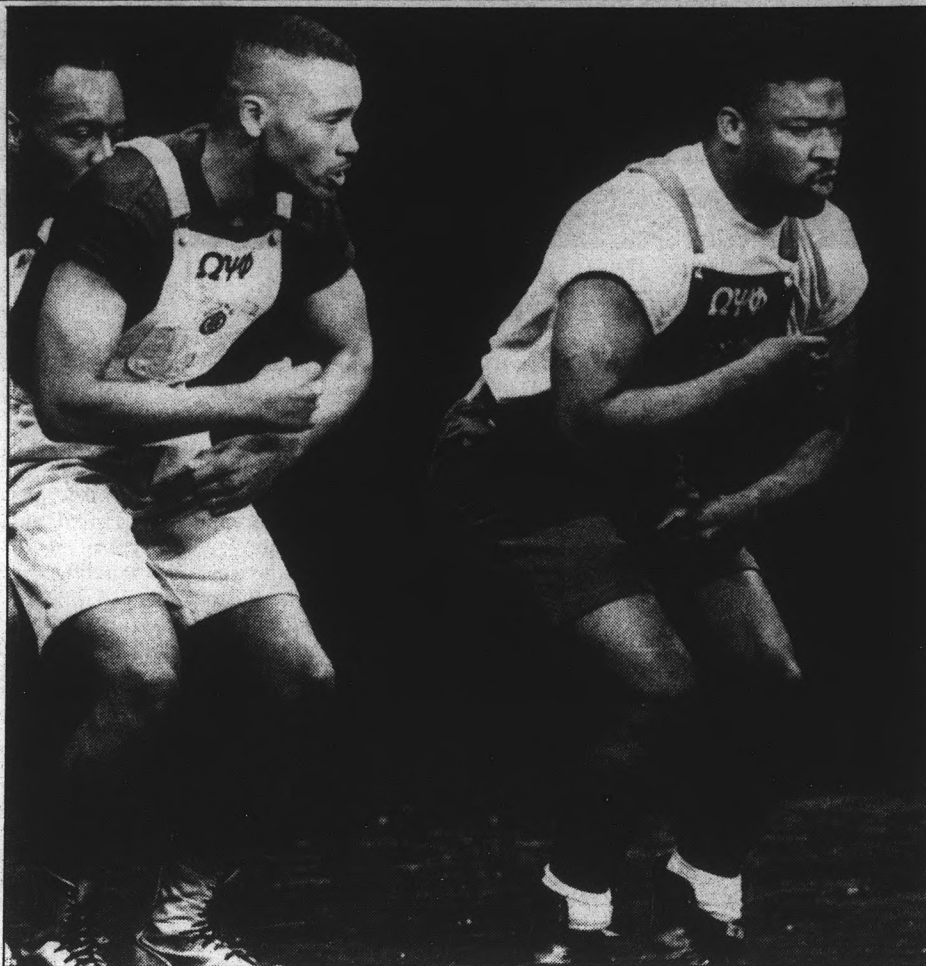
Stepping dates to the 1940s and 1950s when black fraternities and sororities displayed their unity by simultaneously chanting, clapping and stomping in synchronized order.

Over the years, stepping has evolved to include walking canes, blindfolds and backflips, with each fraternity and sorority maintaining a unique style.

ASU's Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which holds the Arizona step title for 1989 and 1990, received loud applause for its moves and "cool" chants. Alpha Phi Alphas traditionally chant about "cold" and "ice" in their step routines.

Zeta Phi Beta was welcomed onto stage by an audience chant of "It's hot. It's hot. It's hot in here. There must be some Zetas in the atmosphere."

Turn to Step, page 08.



Members of Omega Psi Phi compete in the 1991 Southwestern Step Classic at Gammage Auditorium Sunday night.

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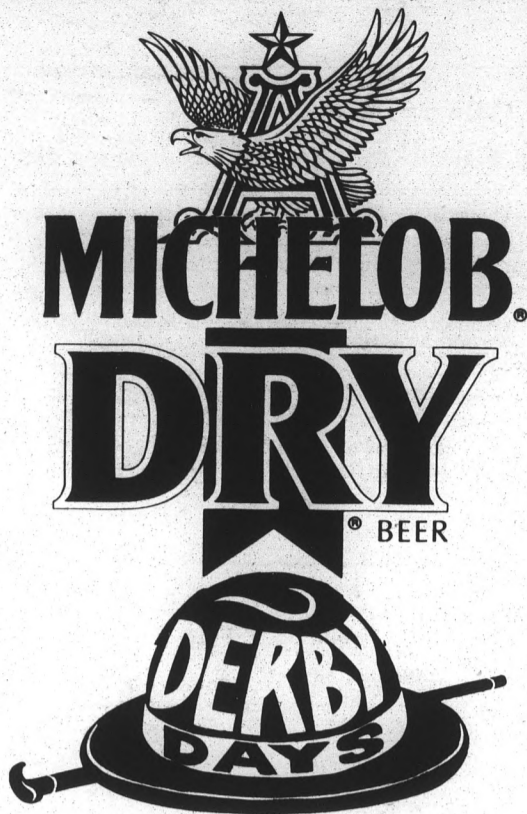
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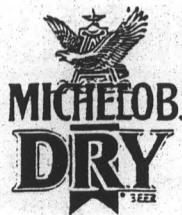
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- Police arrested an ASU student and charged him with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in his dorm room at Sonora Center.
- Two men were approached by police Saturday afternoon on level two of Parking Structure Five after someone complained they were looking into Palo Verde dorm windows. They admitted to this and left the area.
- A man was found sleeping under the stairwell at the Administration Building. Police warned him about trespassing and told him to leave the area.
- Three ASU students and another man were involved in a fight on the northwest side of Palo Verde Main early Sunday,

but no one was arrested.

- A light pole was damaged Saturday on the east side of Gammage Auditorium. Estimated cost of repair is \$250.
- A concrete trash container was broken on the east side of the University Activity Center. Estimated damage is \$250.
- A woman was scalping tickets Saturday in front of Packard Stadium. Police warned her about trespassing, and she left the area.
- A man was panhandling Saturday night at Tempe Center. Police warned him about trespassing and loitering, and he left the area.
- An ASU student was injured Friday night during a dispute with two others at Sonora Hall. No arrests were made.
- A 1966 Volkswagon convertible was damaged Friday night while it was parked in the back lot of the Dash Inn. Estimated

cost of repair is \$525.

- A calculator was stolen Friday from an ASU employee's desk in Room 739 of the Physical Science A-wing. Estimated loss is \$285.
- Hairspray caused a fire alarm to activate on the fifth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall.
- A green Hard Rock bicycle, valued at \$750, was stolen from the east bike racks at Palo Verde West.
- A black mountain bicycle, valued at \$145, was stolen from the bike racks at the rear of 406 Adelphi Drive.
- A black Magna bicycle, valued at \$75, was stolen Friday from a bicycle rack on the north side of the Fine Arts Building.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

# Step

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Heavy smoke and red light backed up the steps of Kappa Alpha Psi who swung their canes as their partners ducked underneath.

Other ASU competitors included the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

The show, a fund-raiser for the Alliance of

Black Community Supporters, was part of ASU's celebration of Black History Month.

But one unidentified fraternity member termed the competition a "waste of time."

"It's not a stepshow," he said. "It's a dance show."

"I didn't know what I was coming here

for," said sophomore accounting major Kim Pruitt, who drove up from UofA with friends.

Pruitt, who had never seen a stepshow before, referred to it as "weird."

"(But) I would go again," she said.

The winner of the 1991 Southwestern Step Classic had not been announced at press time.

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

# Program increases local involvement

By SONJA LEWIS  
 State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor is one step closer to realizing part of his goal for greater University involvement within the community by broadening students' "real world" education.

The new Campus Communities Program, to be supervised by the Honors College, will emphasize student work in public service. The program will be implemented this fall and offered as a credit course.

ASU professor of Public Affairs Miguel Montiel was appointed director of the new program last week by Coor.

Coor announced his intentions to form a "college within a college," a program designed to further the education of undergraduates, in his faculty assembly speech last fall.

Coor said the new program will add "a very important dimension to the University experience" for students and create a "functional bridge" between the University and the community.

Montiel agreed, adding that the communities program will help students stretch beyond a scholastic education.

"The program offers a better learning opportunity to

students," Montiel said. "It's giving students life experience that goes beyond just reading books."

Montiel said students can serve the community by working in the city's soup kitchens, tutoring at local schools or supporting causes such as saving the environment.

Meanwhile, Honors College Dean Ted Humphrey said he and Montiel will begin working with community leaders and students to develop a program curriculum that will fit students' talents and needs.

"I think (the curriculum) will depend to a very large extent on the students themselves," Humphrey said. "There are a lot of different students with a lot of different interests."

He added that the University needed to become more concerned with the community.

"Institutions need to mature and I think that this is exactly the right time to get involved," Humphrey said.

Montiel agreed.

"A lot of students come here, take their classes and there is nothing to connect them with the community," he said. "This is an opportunity for the University and the community to come together under common themes."

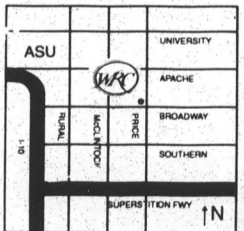
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military officers in Washington.

The report also quoted a senior officer as saying the allies' monthlong air war has cut the combat effectiveness of Saddam's army virtually in half. U.S. officials have said in the past that 50 percent destruction was their goal before sending ground forces into Kuwait.

The Pentagon refused to comment on The Los Angeles Times report. "Heretofore, we have not made those kinds of predictions or disclosed that type of operational plans," Capt. Sig Adams said in Washington.

When reporters at the U.S. military briefing in Riyadh asked about Dumas' comment, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said it was false.

"No, there is no date set at this time," he said.

If a "diplomatic deal" is struck in the next three days, it will probably emerge from negotiations involving the Soviet Union and

Iran.

After allied forces said they would not guarantee his safety if he flew to Moscow, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz drove to Iran on Sunday, then flew to the Soviet capital for a meeting Monday with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Before leaving Tehran, Aziz met with his Iranian counterpart, Ali Akbar Velayati, who reportedly returned Saturday from meetings in Moscow.

Soviet officials were initially encouraged by Iraq's offer on Friday to withdraw from Kuwait, but they later said the many conditions Baghdad attached to the offer make it unacceptable.

Moscow has not put forth any peace plan.

However, Velayati said Soviet proposals resemble Iran's, which reportedly call for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, removal of U.S.-led gulf forces, and stationing of Islamic peacekeeping forces as a buffer

between Kuwait and Iraq.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday he is confident the Soviets still support the anti-Iraq coalition, but he also said any peace plan that emerges must demand that Iraq withdraw quickly and unconditionally.

"There is nothing to be lost by talking . . . and if that will result in the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait then more power to whoever's doing the talking, as long as there are no suggestions of a pause or a cease-fire or something that would permit Iraq to reposition, to dig in further to strengthen its military position on the ground which could, of course, result in higher casualties for the coalition forces," Baker told Cable News Network.

Baker refused to say during the interview on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" when an allied ground assault might begin.

But when he was asked if it could start during the Aziz-Gorbachev consultations, he

replied: "The campaign plan that the coalition forces have is going to be carried out in accordance with its original terms."

Earlier news reports had said that Gorbachev asked President Bush not to start a ground war until Aziz concludes the Moscow talks.

In two of the skirmishes Sunday, 20 Iraqi troops whose positions were overwhelmed by U.S. firepower surrendered and walked into Saudi Arabia with Apache helicopters guarding them from overhead, Neal said.

"They dropped their weapons, and that's when we just herded them back with the Apaches," he told reporters, adding that the capture was "unique."

In the seven clashes, Neal said, U.S. tanks, TOW missiles, artillery pieces and helicopters destroyed three Iraqi tanks, two armored personnel carriers, one multiple-rocket launcher, two bunkers and an ammunition depot.

# Cultural

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and able to better understand where people are coming from," he added.

"(The proposal) is not designed to add to the course load of students," Ortega said.

Coor, who described racism as a "gap in our education," said, "I hope (the measure) will pass, and I think the signs are that it will. It's been on the agenda, but this is the first vote on it."

Rossie Turman, chairman of the African-American Coalition, said the posting of the controversial flier "demonstrates the failure of what these people need as far as an active University cultural diversity program — one that is not mere words, but produces results."

"A culturally diverse education is a void in our system that needs to be filled."

Andy Ortiz, a junior political science major, agreed.

"This is not something we should just brush under the rug," he said. "The effort of cultural diversity still needs to be fought for — we need to know what each other is about."

Many minority coalition members said they believe ignorance to be the underlying cause of much of the discrimination that occurs at ASU.

In a prepared statement, Charles Calleros, chairman of the Campus Environment Team — a committee organized after an April 1989 racial incident on fraternity row — said the real problem needs to be identified.

"In my opinion, (the flier's) hostile and degrading stereotyping of minorities reflects great ignorance," he said. "And therein lies our real enemy: ignorance."

Those in favor of the proposal requiring all students to take a cultural diversity course said it would help combat that ignorance.

Calleros said the measure would "give every student the opportunity to examine other cultures and to grapple with issues they will face constantly throughout their lives."

# Budget

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through tuition and fee collections, Coor said the state's \$7.8 million budget reduction, despite an additional \$4.5 million generated from higher tuition, would be robbery.

However, Rep. Lisa Graham, R-Scottsdale, said the increase would mean only that students were paying a higher percentage of their educational costs.

"Let's be intellectually honest. The University does not pay anywhere near it's cost out of fees and tuition," she said. "The state taxpayer has made an investment in the University. Even in this year's (proposed) budget cuts, they make a huge investment."

Moreover, Graham rebuked University representatives for their attack.

"(The state's economic woes) are really bad news for everybody, but what I think makes it worse is to presume one side is uninterested in a good outcome," she said.

Rep. Armando Ruiz, D-Phoenix, blamed part of the budget problem on the regents, criticizing the board for the "ironic" \$35.9 million debt payments needed for heavy university expansion in the 1980s.

During the 1980s, the regents asked the Legislature for permission to borrow millions of dollars needed for campus construction at Arizona universities as the state experienced an economic boom. Now, said Ruiz, the universities are paying the price for their short-sightedness.

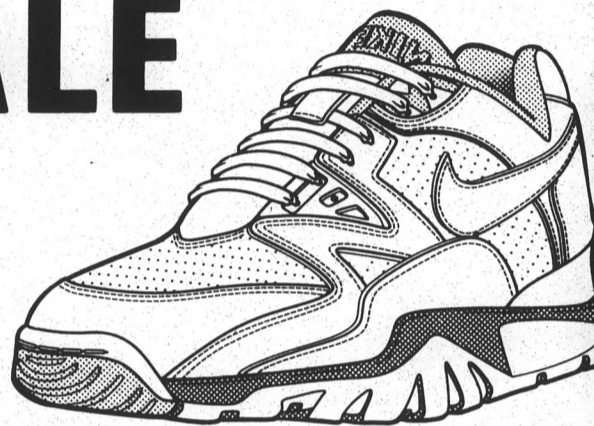
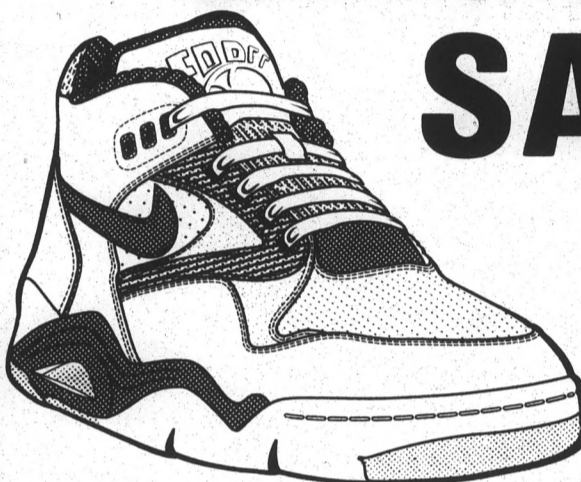
"The charges of the Legislature being insensitive to students and trying to use their student fees as a tax to balance out our problems is unfounded," Ruiz said. "Those are policies you made up."

UofA Vice Provost Holly Smith, speaking on behalf of President Henry Koffler who is recovering from heart surgery, said legislators developed the framework to allow the expansion.

But Ruiz quickly interrupted Smith, saying the legislation never would have been passed if it weren't for the efforts of the regents.

"What you're doing is throwing the blame on this side," Ruiz said. "Make it clear to the students that the (expansion) proposal was initiated by you."

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## *Festival of Animation* invades the Valley Art Theatre

BY MARK JAS. TYNAN

**T**he Valley Art Theatre has been invaded by creatures from *The Festival of Animation*. The animated beings will be lurking on Mill Avenue through March 7, courtesy of *Mellow Madness Productions*.

The festival consists of 16 animated shorts from all over the world. Three of the 16 segments are up for Academy Awards. These are: Italian Bruno Buzzetto's *Grasshopper* and two claymation pieces from Briton Nick Park, his *Grand Day Out* and *Creature Comforts*.

Park's *Grand Day Out* is foolishly amusing.

In the combined purposes of vacationing and cheese-gathering, Wallace, the main character, is looking through a brochure on cheese vacations, when he realizes that the moon is just the place to go. Everybody knows that it is made of cheese, right?

Wallace and his refined dog Gromit build their rendition of a rocket and head off for their 'cheesified' destination. In their lunar experience they encounter a lone resident — a mechanical sort of caretaker whose innermost dream is to ski the slopes.

In its silliness, this claymation adventure is entertaining, but whether it will be deemed deserving of an Oscar remains to be seen.

Personal favorites in the festival include *Deadsey*, *Mother Goose* and *Eternity*.

The diversity in content and style among the 'cartoons' in this compilation is remarkable. The shorts span from simply entertaining to intensely deep and thought-provoking.

If you like "big, sexy thingies" then David Anderson's contribution will most definitely pique your interest.

British animator Anderson's *Deadsey* completely blew my mind. It is of the artistic species that you can ponder over analytically until time itself desists and still find yourself utterly bewildered.



The Festival of Animation will run through Mar. 7 at the Valley Art Theatre. For show times and other information call 829-6668.

Anderson's complex work follows the maturation of "Deadsey" from unheralded object to the acclaimed status of "Ms. Universe." This transformation is facilitated by certain sexual adjustments and enhancements that Deadsey undergoes. To be quite frank, the whole thing is very weird; do not be astonished to find yourself uncontrollably compelled to go back a couple of times to try and figure this one out.

David Bishop's *Mother Goose* is, in a word, hilarious. If nothing else, it will make you think twice about reciting those

seemingly innocent nursery rhymes.

Bishop's offering contains some of the funniest moments in the festival's collection of shorts. Bishop brings several rhymes to life, as well as adding one of his own.

Picture, if you will, three mice with dark glasses and white canes running around aimlessly, bumping into each other and everything else in "sight."

Bishop's "Three Blind Mice," offers a graphic, but accurate, visualization of that old childhood favorite. Without giving anything away, I can tell you that there

are a lot of blood and guts in this episode of the festival, but there is nothing on the screen that is not in the original *Mother Goose* text.

All 16 of this festival's shorts has something to offer viewers. Some may be livelier than others, but as a whole, the festival is an interesting way to spend an afternoon or evening.

Do something a little different and intriguing for a change; head down to Mill Avenue sometime in the next three weeks and expose yourself to some "Mellow Madness" — you won't be disappointed.

## 'Sense'ational: World Festival a cross cultural experience

BY CHRISTY TOMLINSON

Taste, touch, smell, hear and see the world at ASU's fourth annual World Festival Wednesday.

Follow the Brazilian Batucada line dance to the East Lawn of the Student Services Building to explore a "cross cultural experience of the senses."

"We're going to weave our way from the Cady Mall fountain and try to attract attention and get people to follow us," said Pegge Vissicaro, creative consultant and co-coordinator of the event.

The festival will offer food, dance and art from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Vissicaro hopes that the event, sponsored by the cultural diversity committee of Student Life, will promote global harmony.

"By prompting cultural education we can strive toward world unity," she added. "Wars are caused by misunderstanding,

and by knowing more about each other there's less misunderstanding."

Eight ethnic dance groups will perform Indian, Irish, Brazilian, Chinese, Ukrainian, African and American traditional folk combinations for 30 minutes each.

Adzido, a multi-ethnic West African folkloric company, will perform four dances.

"Every dance is a history or an event," said C. K. Ganyo, an Adzido dancer and ASU dance and music professor. "We let anybody dance with our group because dance is an art of participation, not just observation."

Ganyo grew up in Africa and has understood African dance since birth.

"We learn the dance from the back of our mother," he said, explaining that African women carry their children on their backs even as they dance. "We don't have any dance classes — we're born into

it," he added, laughing.

"Kpalongo" is an Adzido dance that African children usually do under moonlight. "The children of Ghana do the dance to pay tribute to nature's creation," said Ganyo.

Ganyo plans to tell the audience a bit about the heritage of each dance before his group performs. Part of that heritage will include the history of West African rattles, which Ganyo will make and display in the art section of the festival.

Ganyo makes the rattles of colored beads, rope and gourd — a vegetable in the squash family. "They provide music and speak the language of the people," Ganyo said. "In Africa we decorate the rattles with seeds instead of beads."

Another artist, Rich Rodgers, will display Japanese flutes at the cultural fair. He plans to display several different types, each varying in length.

"They're just like people," he said. "They all have different personalities." Rodgers explained that because of differences in length and internal dimensions, each flute plays with a different tonal quality.

Shaped and played vertically, the flutes resemble clarinets. "You can play anything on them," said Rodgers.

The Chinese introduced them into Japan in the 12th century, Rodgers added. In China, Buddhists played the flutes instead of chanting during ceremonies. "They're Zen instruments," Rodgers said.

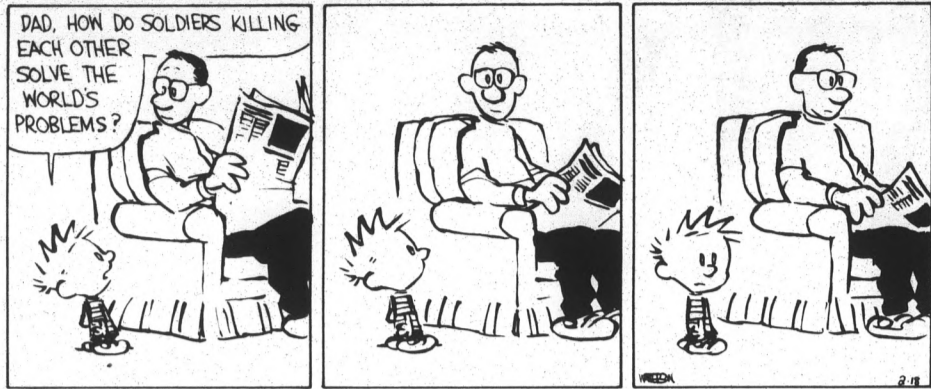
Other cultural art displays will include Ukrainian egg decorating, Hopi basket weaving and traditional American quilting.

Be sure to grab a cultural snack and savor the exotic tastes and smells of ethnic food while enjoying the art, dance and music of the World Festival.

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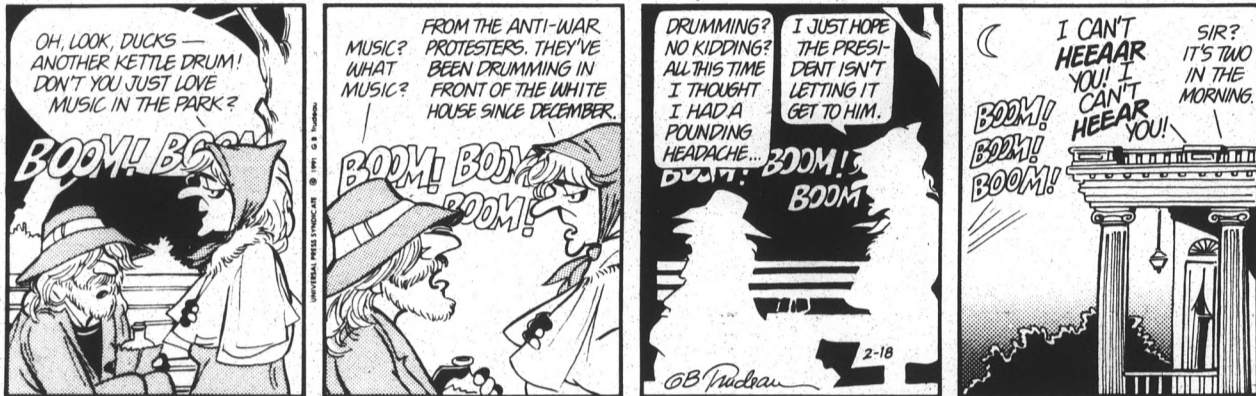
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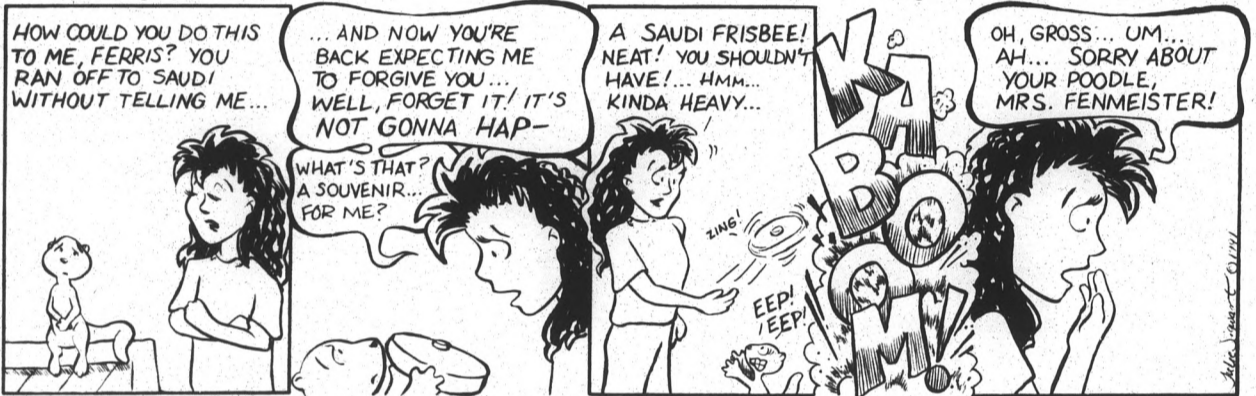
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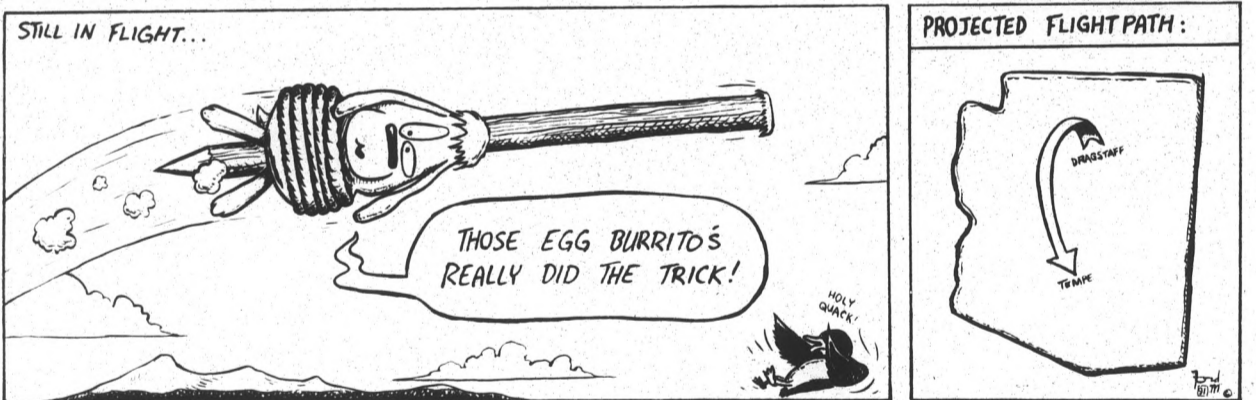
## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



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by Ford M.



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The crew of the Starship Enterprise encounters the floating head of Zsa Zsa Gabor.

## Meind Wire

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Members of a Clarke County Superior Court jury Friday acquitted a defendant who exposed himself to them under court order in a child molestation case.

Defense Attorney David Montgomery had asked his client, Lamar Manus, 41, of Jackson County, to show his sex organ to the jury of nine men and three women during Thursday's testimony.

The request came after the 15-year-old youth Manus was charged with molesting testified that the man had a sex organ like his. The boy is circumcised, while Manus is not.

Montgomery said the comparison was critical to the case.

"It was the most embarrassing thing he'd ever done," said Montgomery. But how else could it be indisputably proved?"

A female juror, who asked not to be identified, told the *Athens Banner-Herald* that "the whole circumcision issue played a big part in our decision."

Judge James Barrow granted the motion and cleared the courtroom of spectators before Manus reluctantly complied with the order.

Montgomery suggested that one juror could be selected to make the observation and tell the other jurors.

The judge said jurors had to see the evidence for themselves.

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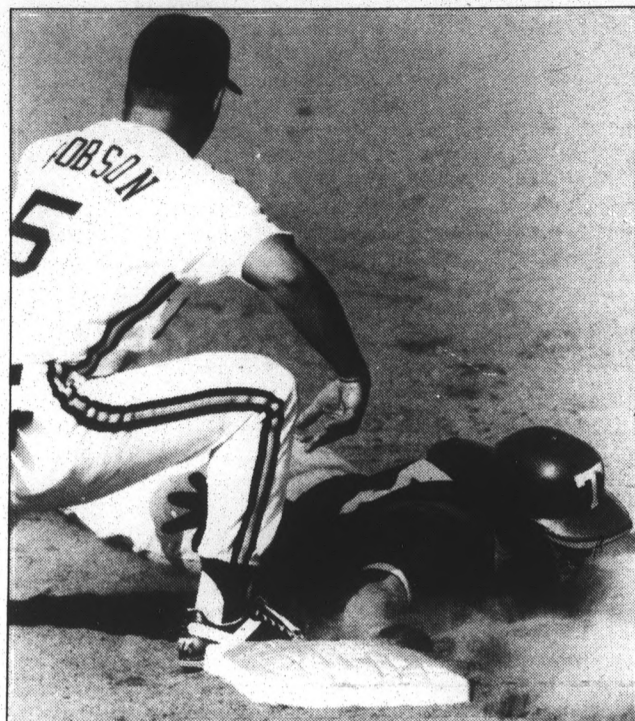
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## Texas rolls as ASU pitching sputters



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Texas shortstop Shane Halter dives back to first before the tag of ASU first baseman Dave Robson Sunday at Packard Stadium.

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Emerging out of the ashes of the tattered mess that was the third-ranked ASU baseball team's 16-1 shellacking at the hands of Texas Sunday was the possibility that the game may have featured the first fragmented early fan departure.

After Longhorn first baseman Scott Pugh hit a three-run double off Sun Devil relief pitcher Wayne Ball to give UT a 12-run lead in the sixth inning, most of the crowd of 5,548 at Packard Stadium began its excursion to the parking lot.

The defectors in the season-high gathering were stopped in their tracks, however, when third baseman Todd Steverson jogged in from the left-field bullpen as the new ASU reliever.

Feeling that they were on the verge of seeing something good, the spectators cheered wildly during Steverson's warmup tosses and even louder as he battled catcher Roger Luce to a full count.

But the high hopes of the Sun Devil faithful were then dashed as Luce took the next pitch and lost it over the left-field fence for a two-run homer. The disheartening blow capped off an inning in which the Longhorns scored eight runs and prompted even more fans to head home.

"The part that was too bad is that we had a big crowd today," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "It was a shame to treat them to that kind of ball game. I don't think it turned out to be that much fun for anybody."

The contest did mercifully end after eight innings when the game was called shortly before 4:30 p.m. to avoid conflicting with UT travel plans.

It is doubtful the extra inning would have made a difference as the No. 6 Longhorns (8-4) returned the favor

after an 18-4 loss to the Sun Devils Saturday by knocking starter Tony Pena out of the game during a seven-run third inning.

With one out and ASU (10-5) ahead 1-0, UT managed to load the bases for Luce, who stroked a two-run single that sent Pena to the dugout and turned out to be all the Longhorns needed.

But Cliff Gustafson's team did not make things any easier for reliever Scott Dodd, who was greeted with a three-run homer from designated hitter Brooks Kieschnick to give UT a 5-1 advantage.

The Longhorns scored two more runs, sent 13 batters to the plate in the inning and created more concern in the Sun Devil pitching staff. ASU served up 14 walks, one short of the school record, while striking out only four.

"Our pitching is still a little thin," Brock said. "We have some quality pitchers on our staff, but as we've seen in the last two weekends that if something goes wrong and we have to use people earlier than we want to, it can create a very ugly situation."

UT received no such troubles from Scott Harrison, who allowed six hits in 5½ innings for his second win of the season. What also helped was the fact that the Sun Devils shot themselves in the foot by leaving 14 runners stranded, including the bases loaded in the first, second, fourth and sixth innings.

Outstanding defensive plays by the Longhorns thwarted two of the potential big innings as right fielder Dean Haskins made a diving catch of a Jim Austin line drive in the second and Pugh victimized Austin again in the fourth with an over-

## CSB snaps Sun Devils' 26-match Pac-10 string

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

The ASU wrestling team lost its fourth consecutive dual meet Sunday to Cal State-Bakersfield, 28-15, at the University Activity Center, and may have lost much more than just the match.

Nearly two minutes into his match against Brian Malavar, ASU All-American Ray Miller (158) had to default due to an ankle injury. The loss gave the Roadrunners six points and a 20-6 lead. When the match was declared a default, Miller was leading 2-1.

"When you have a nine-point swing like that, it really makes a difference," said CSB coach T. J. Kerr. "The crowd went silent after 158."

ASU coach Bobby Douglas said he did not know the severity of Miller's injury.

"Right now Ray is a big question mark," Douglas said. "Ray's situation doesn't look good at all. It's a moment by moment thing."

The Sun Devils will be monitoring Miller's status as the team prepares for the Pac-10 Championship next weekend in Palo Alto, Calif.

"We definitely need Ray in the lineup," Douglas said.

Although he is a rival coach, Kerr said the conference needs to have Miller in the lineup.

"It's kind of funny, in the Pac-10 we're fighting to win the title, but at the same time we want the conference to represent the best athletes," Kerr said. "We need Ray to go on to the nationals and do well."

Moreover, the loss against CSB was the Sun Devils' first conference loss in 26 dual meets.

The victory was secured when the Roadrunners' Mark Cheff (177) scored a four-point decision over Rob Holland, making the score 24-11.

"What can you say?" Douglas said. "We just didn't wrestle well."

The Sun Devils managed three wins and a tie for their 15 points.

At 126, ASU's Shawn Charles tied Ahmed El-Sokkray while Wayne McMinn bullied CSB's Pat Matsuda for a 14-6 win. The next Sun Devil to score a victory was G. T. Taylor at 167. Taylor manhandled Marc Caputo all over the mat before scoring a technical fall 1:09 into the second period. The final ASU win went to heavyweight Mike Anderson who skunked Kevin Langley 8-0.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU senior Rob Holland is held against the mat during the Sun Devils' 28-15 loss to Cal State-Bakersfield Sunday at the University Activity Center.

Douglas said the Sun Devils had the potential to defeat the Roadrunners, but could not do it.

"We had the ability to win," Douglas said. "We never like to lose."

ASU was minus top-ranked 190-pounder Rex Holman, who was out with an illness.

Holman, however, will be able to compete in the conference championship, according to Douglas.

For the championship, Douglas looks at one big factor that will help the team win its seventh consecutive title.

"We've got to be healthy," Douglas said.

## Gymnasts win at Southwest Cup with big performances

By MARTY MURPHY  
State Press

If pressure situations really do make or break teams, then the 1991 ASU men's gymnastics team might be headed to the top.

Hosting second-ranked UCLA, Cal-State Fullerton, UC-Santa Barbara, San Jose State and California in the Southwest Cup on Friday at the University Activity Center, the Sun Devils truly showed their mettle.

The Bruins entered the Southwest Cup as the reigning champions. They had finished second at the NAAs last season and were the biggest foes ASU had to beat to win the Cup.

UCLA gave ASU all it could handle through the first five events, led by All-American and National Team member Chainey Umphrey.

Trailing UCLA 233.55-233.40, the Sun Devils needed to score big on the high bar and hope UCLA faltered on the parallel bars. And that is exactly what happened.

ASU (9-3) came up with a 47.40 in its event while UCLA only managed a 45.95 on the parallel bars.

The Sun Devils delivered when they had to and received praise from their highly regarded opponent Friday night.

"We knew they were capable of beating us," Umphrey said. "We missed things and they took advantage of it. We had not been tested yet this season until now."

Umphrey finished first in the all-around with a 57.20. ASU's Paul Bedewi was third with a score of 55.65, a career high for



Robinson



Bedewi



Belotti

the sophomore.

"Paul was absolutely excellent," Sun Devil coach Don Robinson said. "His ability is as different as night and day compared to last season."

"I felt great on the floor when I got a 9.6," Bedewi said. "That got the ball rolling for me."

But Bedewi, who was as jubilant as Robinson after the meet, was quick to turn the attention of the moment back to his teammates.

"This was a team win," Bedewi said. "We were down going into the last event, but we pulled it out."

Though ASU and UCLA were the class of the Cup, there were four other men's teams in the meet.

Cal-State Fullerton finished third with a 268.00, UC-Santa Barbara fourth at 264.50, San Jose State fifth with a 261.35

and Cal rounded out the group with a score of 216.70.

Though the men had a dramatic finish, they did not steal the entire show.

The Southwest Cup also featured the Sun Devil women, who made their mark on Friday night.

Ninth-ranked ASU scored a 188.90 to outlast seventh-ranked Utah State (187.35), Cal-State Fullerton (185.55) and Stanford (184.30).

The Sun Devils (8-2) were led by freshman Christine Belotti's intense performance.

Belotti tied a career high in the all-around with a 38.25 for first place. Belotti also won in the balance beam (9.75), a career high for her in that event as well. She added a career-high 9.65 on the floor.

ASU coach John Spini was pleased with Belotti's performance.

"Christine had a super night," said Spini. "All the kids in fact had a super night."

"I feel great, but I need to improve on the bars," Belotti said.

Other Sun Devils, who had career highs were freshman Stephanie Klein on the vault (9.65) and the beam (9.6), junior Tracy Butler on the floor (9.5, tied high) and Suzy Person on the bars (9.35).

Spini was pleased with the meet overall and had special praise for the ground crew who worked the meet.

"Those guys deserve a medal for the work they did tonight," Spini said.

# UofA stuns ASU to break losing skid

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team could have and should have beat UofA Saturday, but the Sun Devils made the Wildcats' season instead.

ASU lost a 69-66 heartbreaker in overtime at the University Activity Center, snapping UofA's 15-game losing streak, including all 11 of its previous conference games.

"Last time (in Tucson) we played basketball," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "We didn't do that (Saturday)."

The Sun Devils (13-9 overall, 4-8 Pac-10) trailed at halftime, 36-32, but tied the score at 43 with 13:06 remaining in the second half.

ASU proceeded to take their first lead of the game on the next basket by sophomore forward Lisa Salsman, who went back to her role as a reserve after an impressive start against UCLA when she scored 18 points.

The Sun Devils built the lead to as many as seven with around two minutes remaining, but could not put it away.

ASU junior guard Michele Cherry was called for a player control foul with 33 seconds left in regulation, causing her not only to foul out, but take two points off the board for the Sun Devils at a crucial point.

The Wildcats (6-19, 1-11) battled their way back into the game, tying the score at 62 with eight seconds remaining to force the game into overtime.

Going into the extra period, McHugh said

she told the team it needed to start executing the offense, hit the boards and watch fouls.

"But I told them that before the game too," McHugh said.

ASU began the overtime with all of its available players on the court, thanks to three disqualifications. Thirty-two Sun Devil fouls sent UofA to the line 20 more times than ASU.

"It (foul trouble) was a big problem for us," McHugh said. "We didn't play with intelligence. (Sophomore guard) Crystal (Cobb), Michele and Lisa can't foul out, especially at the time they did. That's not smart basketball."

The Wildcats' margin of victory all came from the free-throw line as a desperation

3-point attempt by ASU forward Jovonne Smith fell short as time expired.

"UofA did a good job and I don't want to take anything away from them," McHugh said. "But some of our people were totally out of it."

Overall, ASU shot 38 percent from the field and connected on 10 of 18 free-throw attempts (56 percent).

A bright spot to the seemingly dark game was the performance of freshman forward Nikki Thompson, who played just five minutes, but was a perfect three-for-three from the field, scoring six points, four of which came in overtime.

"She played hard off the bench," McHugh said. "She played better than the people with a lot of minutes."

# Women's swimmers top Wildcats for 2nd strait

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

This season has not been the best for the ASU women's swim team as the injury-plagued Sun Devils have limped to a sub-500 record.

But a 166-134 victory over UofA in Tucson Saturday, ASU's second straight win, gives the Sun Devils some momentum heading into the Pac-10 Championship in two weeks.

ASU coach Tim Hill said although the triumph was not his squad's best effort, they swam a good meet.

"The times weren't outstanding," Hill said, "but we were intense as a team. We stayed focused."

Sophomore Baukje Wiersma captured wins in the 200-, 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle races and junior Janae Lautenschlager won both the 1- and 3-meter diving events.

Although the Wildcats had the edge on paper in the majority of events, Hill said it was the Sun Devils' drive that won the meet for ASU (5-7).

"We won events that maybe we weren't supposed to because we got after it," Hill said.

With the conference championship beginning Feb. 28, Hill said both teams might have been looking ahead.

"I think the Pac-10s were part of the reason neither team had outstanding times," Hill said. "We did a better job getting prepared."

Hill added that the whole team had a hand in the win. "The most important thing was that everyone on the team contributed," Hill said. "People needed a point here and a point there and they came through."

Wiersma and junior Heidi Hendricks both swam solid back-to-back races for the Sun Devils, a feat that impressed Hill.

"It's a lot more difficult than what it looks like in black-and-white results," Hill said. "It's like in track if you had to run two races in a row."

Hill said that the meet was satisfying enough to end the regular season.

"It was a good team win," Hill said. "I'm feeling really good about where we're at."

With highly-ranked Stanford, California and UCLA ahead of them, ASU and UofA figure to battle for the fourth and fifth slots in the conference.

"It'll probably be us and UofA fighting for it," Hill said. "USC might also be in there."

## Baseball

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the-shoulder grab in foul territory.

But ASU could not capitalize on its other opportunities either as first baseman Dave Robson struck out swinging to end the first-inning threat and Steverson, who was designated hitting to rest a pulled right quadriceps, grounded to second to end the sixth.

"I think a situation where we were forced to press happened today," Brock said. "After winning two games and being in a situation where we were down four or five, there may have been a concern where we had to score at every opportunity. I kind of sensed that was part of the problem early on today."

The Sun Devils return to action when they visit Grand Canyon Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at

Brazell Field.

•ASU right fielder Tommy Adams, who returned to Tempe Friday after a week-long stay at a Tallahassee, Fla., hospital with a spleen injury, watched the weekend series in street clothes from the Sun Devil dugout.

Brock said he was "hopeful to find out" if Adams could start soft toss and light jogging after 1-2 weeks of rest.

•Sun Devil shortstop Kurt Ehmann has made only one error in 68 opportunities this season.

•Reid Ryan, son of future Hall-of-Famer Nolan Ryan, pitched 1½ innings for the Longhorns Saturday and allowed four hits, including a solo home run to Mike Kelly in the sixth.

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# ASU tennis gives USC, UCLA trouble

By DARREN URBAN  
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All told, the ASU men's and women's tennis teams have won only nine of 107 matches against the Los Angeles schools before this weekend's matches.

While the Sun Devils will not be dominating their California brethren anytime soon, their play Friday and Saturday made it clear that they can at least provide some competition.

The seventh-ranked women's squad beat the No. 12 Trojans 5-2 Friday and took the third-ranked Bruins to the maximum nine matches Saturday before falling 5-4 at Whiteman Tennis Center. The No. 9 men's team dropped both its meets in Los Angeles.

The women (6-2) captured only their second win in 23 tries against USC when senior Kristi Jonkosky and junior Krista

Amend recorded a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 come-from-behind triumph over Julie Tullberg and Linda Allred. Amend, seniors Barbara Thompson and Karen Bergan and junior Luann Klimchock had singles wins for the Sun Devils.

"Anytime you beat a school the caliber of USC it's definitely a good win," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "I suppose it is a better win because we came in ranked higher than them and there was a little bit of pressure on us."

Against the Bruins, Amend got her second straight singles win and freshman Meredith Geiger also collected a victory, but ASU could only win two of three doubles matches after falling behind 4-2.

"I felt good for the effort," McInerney said. "It was disappointing to lose because we had a chance to win."

McInerney added that playing at home

was an advantage for ASU.

"It always helps," McInerney said. "The kids like playing at home and there's no question playing (USC and UCLA) on the road will be tougher."

The men (7-2) had a tougher time heading to USC's and UCLA's home courts. The fourth-ranked Trojans beat ASU 6-2, while the second-ranked Bruins whipped the Sun Devils 6-0.

"We were competitive," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "We lost three matches (against UCLA) in the third set."

Seniors Brian Gyetko and Dave Lomicky both won first sets against the Bruins, but could not sustain the effort. Gyetko smoked UCLA's Jason Netter 6-0 in the first set, but Netter rebounded to get 6-3, 6-3 sweep of the final two sets.

"Netter is a slow starter," Belken said. "When you play these schools you just can't

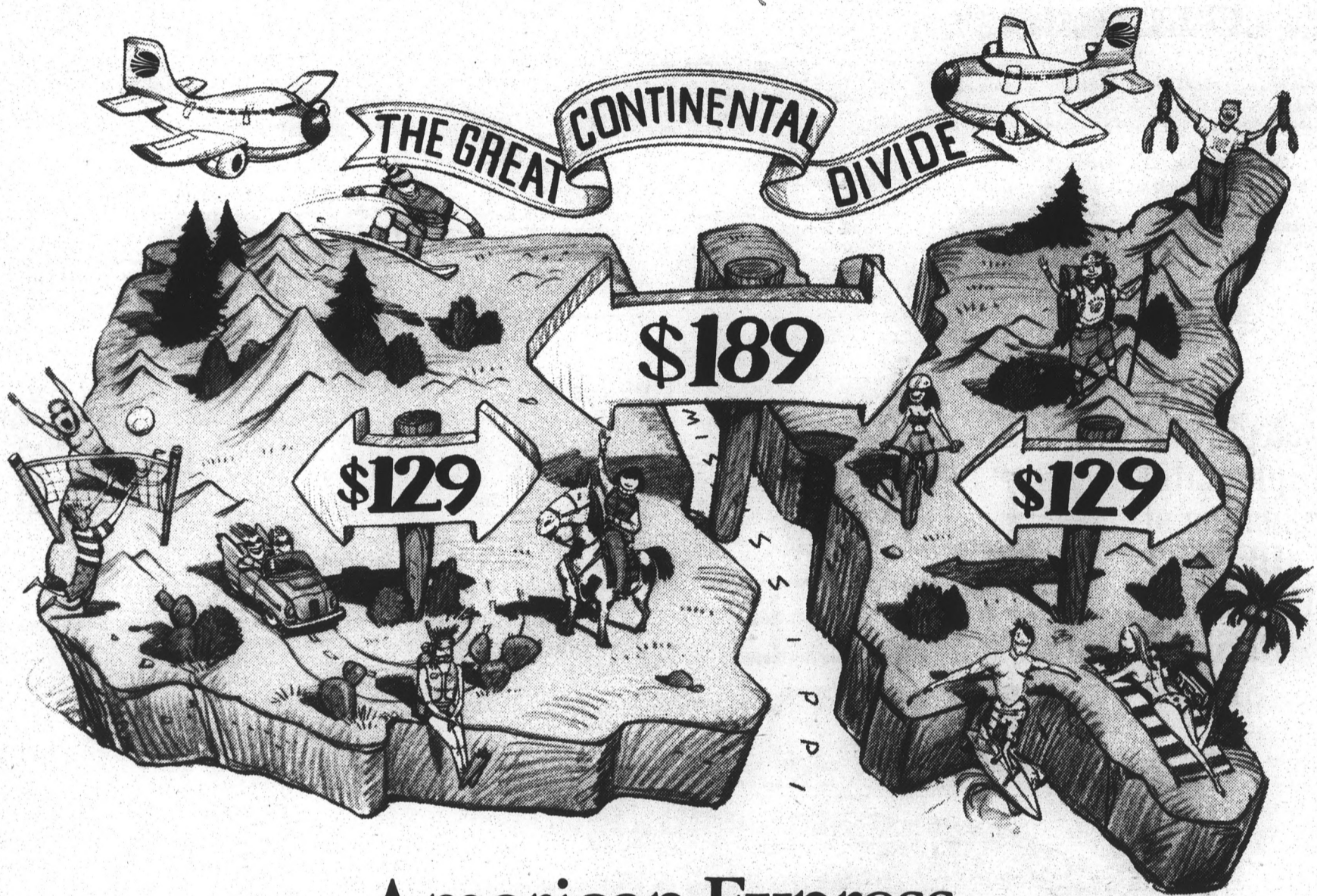
have any lapses. We had opportunities, but both USC and UCLA are real tough at home."

Against the Trojans, Lomicky and junior Ross Matheson brought home the only Sun Devil wins of the weekend. Lomicky took a 6-4, 7-6 victory over 11th-ranked Donny Isaak, and Matheson beat Phil Whitesell 7-6, 6-4.

"They (USC and UCLA) were better longer," Belken said. "It's not necessarily physical, it's just that they held their concentration longer."

Belken said that something good still came from the setbacks.

"It is the type of weekend where you can come out more confident," Belken said. "You don't ever like to get two losses, but you don't have to play USC and UCLA at home in the NCAAs."



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# ASU softball makes it to tourney final

From staff reports

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The Bruins scored twice in the first inning and four times in the third to do in ASU.

On their way to the final game, the Sun Devils won eight consecutive games.

On Thursday, the first day of the tournament, ASU dropped its first game of the season to sixth-ranked Long Beach State, 2-0. Later in the day, the team beat Oregon, 6-2.

On Friday, ASU started the day by beating No. 20 Ohio State 5-4. Junior catcher Christy Seritella had two RBI and scored a run. Following that victory, the Sun Devils took on Coach Linda Wells' former team, Minnesota, and ASU prevailed 5-4. Senior shortstop Ann Rowan was two-for-three with two RBI.

Saturday was the last day of the regular session and the Sun Devils kept rolling. The day's first contest saw ASU beat fourth-ranked Cal State-Fullerton 7-2. Senior second

baseman Liz Phillips went two-for-three and scored two runs. Sophomore Amber Tintzman allowed four hits in 6 1/2 innings. In the final game of the qualifying round, the Sun Devils scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning to beat Cal State-Northridge 3-2. Junior leftfielder Rachel Brown drove in two runs.

ASU played its third Cal State team in the first game of the playoff round. The Sun Devils beat Cal State-Sacramento 4-1. Junior Karey James scattered six hits over 6 1/2 innings to get the win.

In the quarterfinal match, ASU made up for its loss against Long Beach State by beating the 49ers 4-3 in nine innings. The score was tied 2-2 after seven. The Sun Devils scored twice in the top of the ninth. Brown, who had two RBI, provided the game's winning hit. Junior Dee Brewer was held hitless for the first time in 11 games.

ASU met Ohio State for the second time in the semifinal game of the tournament. The result was another one-run win, 1-0. Junior Terri Carnicelli threw a three-hitter over six innings. Brown got the game-winning RBI for the second game in a row. Buckeye Donna Rupolo threw a complete-game two-hitter in the loss.

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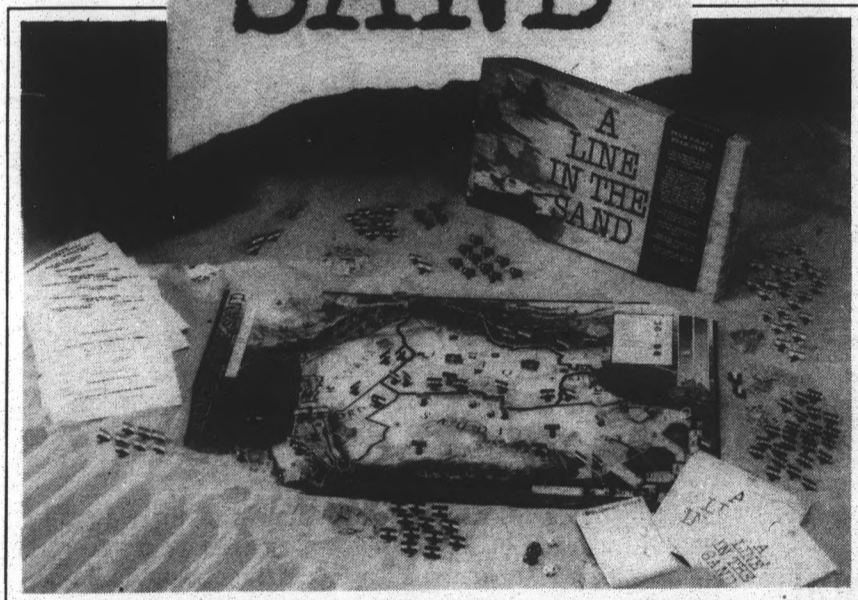
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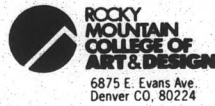
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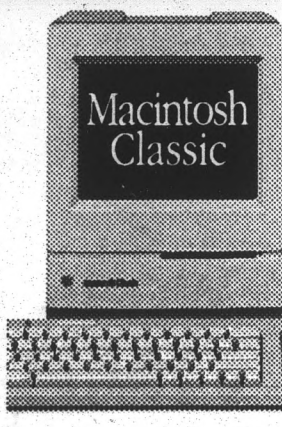
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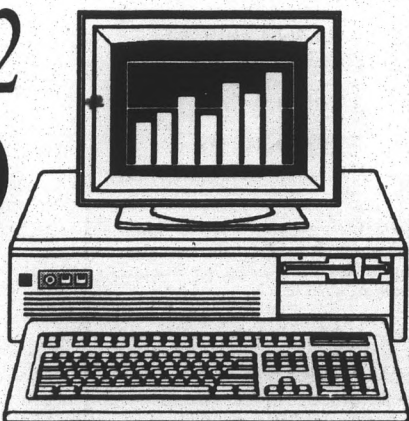


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**JAIME Z** just wanted to say hi. I hope your weekend at home was fun. Despite the rough edges, you should know that I'd always be there for you. Swebo.

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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)   
Money due you from a friend may not come in now. However, you're still tempted to go on an extravagant spree in the pursuit of pleasure. A low profile is best in business.


**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)   
Social prospects look good today, but you may encounter delays in connection with business interests. Don't go overboard in entertaining at home tonight.


**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)   
Career developments are promising now, but your moods may fluctuate from being in a downhearted mood to lighthearted frivolity. Take steps to become more serene within yourself.


**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)   
Conversations with faraway friends are highlighted now. Strain, however, could exist with a nearby pal. Be careful of excesses in behavior when socializing tonight.


**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)   
Recognition could come now regarding a business endeavor, but you may wish that a close tie were more excited about your progress. Guard against an over-expansion of ego.


**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)   
You and a loving tie are on the same wave length today, but you may find today's business progress limited. Tonight could bring an embarrassing slip of the tongue.


**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)   
You'll be pleased about today's progress on the job. Concern may arise about a child's values or spending habits. You're inclined to excesses when socializing now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)   
Some problems at home need your attention today. Loving ties will enjoy a special fun outing now. A more practical approach may be required in business.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)   
If you meet with a delay in business now, you may just decide to call it quits for the present. Don't let things slide on the job, but persevere in your efforts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)   
Pleasure pursuits are favored now, but your attitude towards spending may be inconsistent. Don't be penny-wise and pound-foolish. You're both extravagant and penurious today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)   
You'll enjoy shopping for the home and family today. Self-concern could make you inattentive to a close tie's needs now. Try to be less self-preoccupied.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)   
You could feel a bit tongue-tied today. You'll have to clarify thoughts within yourself before you can express them effectively to others. Shopping is a plus.

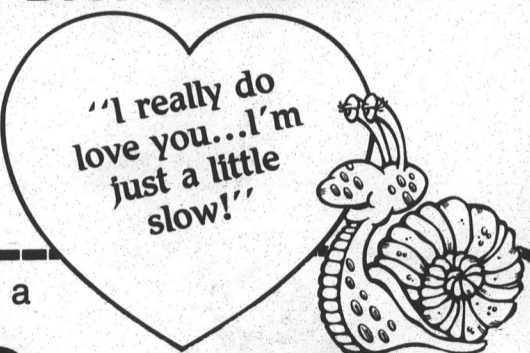
**YOU BORN TODAY** are very much the individualist yet you also have a genuine concern for your fellowman. You may be interested in politics, government service, and reform. Though a good moneymaker, you would be happier in an artistic or professional career rather than in business. Take a chance on your individuality and you will become known as a person who does his or her own thing. Birthdate of: Carson McCullers, writer; Stan Kenton, bandleader; and Merle Oberon, actress.

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