

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

Symington defeats Goddard



By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Republican candidate J. Fife Symington emerged from months of mudslinging to win the state's first run-off election Tuesday by more than 45,000 votes, defeating Democrat Terry Goddard to become governor of Arizona.

"Arizona, we will not let you down," said Symington at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday as he claimed victory after receiving a concession telephone call from Goddard.

"Let there be no doubt who won on the issues tonight. Our message won," Symington told the large crowd of supporters gathered at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Phoenix.

Throughout the campaign, opponents claimed Symington would not discuss the issues, but instead relied upon a big business background and well-known Republican leaders to drum up support.

Symington, 45, operates the Symington Co., a Phoenix-based development firm that builds retail offices and hotels in the city.

At press time, with 95 percent of the precincts reporting, Symington was leading Goddard by a tally of 472,852 votes to 427,785 votes — 53 to 47 percent.

The election scene was upbeat as victory neared in the crowded red, white and blue Hyatt ballroom. A large brass band played Dixieland jazz to entertain onlookers.

Symington carried the lead throughout the evening, and by about 10 p.m., supporters watching the vote tallies began to call the evening a victory.

State Representative Jim Kolbe predicted early that Symington would pull way ahead of his opponent.

"There's no doubt that (Symington) will win it by a large margin, at this time in November we were behind where we're at now," Kolbe said at about 10:15 p.m.

Symington received about 4,000 more votes than Goddard in the November general election but failed to attain 51 percent of the vote.

Once the race was clinched, Symington outlined four primary objectives he will begin to work on immediately as governor.

Turn to Election, page 6.

J. Fife Symington III and his wife Ann thank supporters at the Hyatt Regency in Phoenix. Republican Symington defeated Democrat Terry Goddard after the longest gubernatorial campaign race in Arizona's history.

Kuwait City freed as Iraqi army scatters homeward

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Under American and allied fire, Iraq's beaten army streamed north Tuesday in a headlong flight homeward, abandoning Kuwait City to its day of liberation after a long, dreadful, bloody night of occupation and war.

The fight raged on. "We're going to ... attack and attack and attack," a U.S. general vowed as Marines tangled with Iraqis fighting a rear-guard action at Kuwait City airport, and as a vast U.S.-British armored force collided with Iraq's vaunted Republican Guard

somewhere to the northwest.

In one battle tank crews of the U.S. VII Corps battered a Guard division in the Iraqi desert west of Kuwait, a senior Pentagon official said. A news-pool report, meanwhile, said Republican Guard units were setting up new defensive lines west of the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

The campaign appeared to be coming down to a deadly race through the desert between Iraqi troops retreating north toward Iraq's heartland and the VII Corps armor rumbling in from the west to cut

them off. The Iraqis reportedly had Kuwaiti hostages in tow.

No one in authority was saying how deep into Iraq the Allied forces might pursue the withdrawing army.

Iraq's President Saddam Hussein sought to label the withdrawal a "victory." President Bush called it an "outrage" and said Saddam was trying to cling to formidable military power with his pullback.

Hundreds of surrendering Iraqi soldiers had another word for the debacle.

"Salaam! Salaam!" — "Peace! Peace!" — they shouted as they raised their hands to advancing troops. More than 30,000 Iraqis have now been taken prisoner, the U.S. command said.

And among Kuwaitis, the word was "freedom."

"Our joy is overflowing, thanks be to God," their exile radio declared. "The enemy is turning tail."

Flashing V-for-victory signs, jubilant Kuwaitis emerged from their homes

Turn to War, page 6.

Protest pays off: More than \$500 returned to MCAB budget

By ANDREW FAUGHT and JUDI TANCOS
State Press

The efforts of about 15 minority students paid off Tuesday when more than \$500 in funding was returned to the Multicultural Awareness Board following a protest of proposed budget cuts at an Associated Students of ASU Senate meeting.

The Senate, in its effort to prevent a 1990-91 budget deficit, unanimously voted to alter spending limits for remaining funds.

"I think that we did the best case scenario in terms of the situation," said Frank McCune, ASASU activities vice president, adding that the MCAB supporters came out in full force to show the Senate how important cultural diversity is

to ASU.

"We were very successful," he said of the \$509.56 added to the MCAB budget appropriation.

The MCAB budget was cut from approximately \$9,000 to \$6,636.75.

Four minority coalitions at ASU are represented by the MCAB. They are the Afro-American Coalition, the American Indian Council, the Asian Student Coalition and the Chicano-Hispano Coalition.

McCune said that there will be no new ASASU activities in the works this semester unless the department encounters some "amazing corporate funding." He said the organization will rely on free activities after all contracts are fulfilled.

Meanwhile, the Finance Committee met on Monday to

determine its financial obligations to campus clubs and organizations bound by programming contracts.

The revised budget picture shows ASASU with an estimated \$34,519.41 remaining to finance both Campus Affairs and the Activities departments.

"We were literally taking a chainsaw to the organization (ASASU)," said Sen. David Jordan, College of Law. "It was brutal and difficult — something I hope to never do again."

The MCAB received additional funding after five minority students stood up to express their discontent with the budget cuts.

"The Asian Coalition has already decided where our money is going to go," said Sean Tamashiro, a

Turn to MCAB, page 6.



Picture This:
Photo Editor T.J. Sokol takes a visual trip with ASU ROTC during its field exercises.

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Up, Up and Away:

The non-profit production group "Up With People" will be on campus recruiting.

Page 11



Shooting Back:

A profile on ASU basketball senior guard Matt Anderson.

Page 15

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

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Goddard loses long fight for governor

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

"I've got a law firm to go back to."

These words, uttered by the vanquished Terry Goddard at 12:38 a.m. Wednesday, marked the end of the most drawn-out gubernatorial race in the history of Arizona.

In his concession, the former Phoenix mayor, smiling to the end, said the state needed to pull together.

"It's been a long, tough road," Goddard said, after learning that he trailed GOP candidate J. Fife Symington by nearly 38,000 votes with 89 percent of the vote counted. "We need to pull together."

At press time, with 95 percent of the vote counted, Symington led Goddard by 472,852 to 427,785 votes — 53 to 47 percent.

But about 2 1/2 hours earlier, shortly after Symington seized the lead, Goddard was not as gracious.

"This should be the last campaign where candidates are not required to disclose financial statements," he said. "This should be the last campaign where candidates are allowed to spend any amount of money to achieve a result."

Earlier in the evening, when Goddard held a 3 to 5 percent lead, campaign workers, many of whom had toiled hours urging prospective voters to turn out, were contemplating what four years with Symington at the helm would be like.

"God forbid," said Robin Dancer, a Goddard campaign worker, summing up the sentiments of most the Goddard faithful present at the Sheraton Ballroom in Phoenix.

Stan Lubin, vice chairman for Arizona's Democratic Party, agreed.

"He'll try to run the state like a business," he lamented. "It will be a disaster."

Steve Cassano, who served on the board of directors of the National League of Cities when Goddard was president of the organization, said Symington lacks the political connections to effectively lobby for Arizona's objective.

"Goddard has already made inroads," said Cassano, a council member for the Manchester, Conn., City Council.

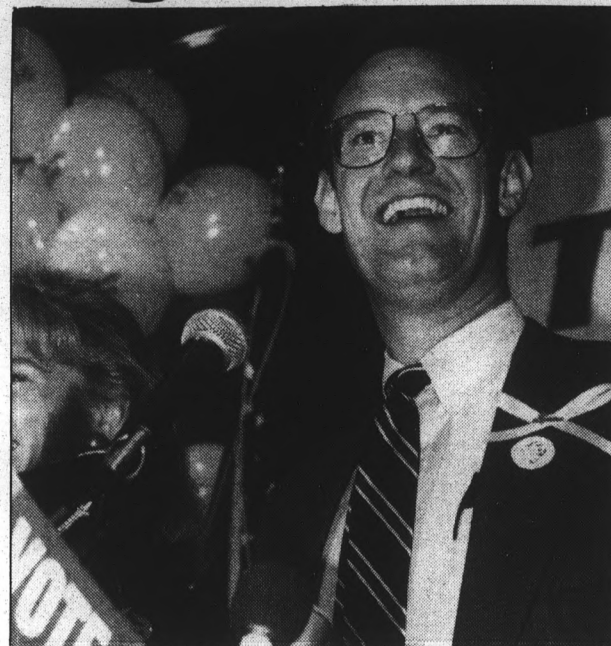
As late as 10:15 p.m., when Goddard his initial appearance, optimism filled the ballroom. Goddard had opened up more than a 5 percent lead on Symington.

The 250 people present huddled around four televisions in the room, emitting roars of approval when the newscasts announced early election results favoring Goddard.

But shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday, Symington pulled ahead for good — leaving Goddard to ponder his political future.

The former Phoenix mayor refused to speculate on whether he would run for office again.

"The next try is in the hands of the gods," he said. "I'm not going to make any predictions — or jump off of any cliffs."



Tamara Wofford/State Press
Gubernatorial Candidate Terry Goddard watches the television screens as the results of the race are posted.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon and an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will have a meeting at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Conference Room.
- **The Undergraduate Law Club** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall Room 116.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BA 365.
- **Italian Club** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **Rho Epsilon** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in BA 457.
- **NATAS** will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in Stauffer Hall Room A132.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. In addition, it will

- present the Valley Brass Band at noon and guitarist David Harris at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge and poetry readings at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room 1 A and B in conjunction with CWSA.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present "When Harry Met Sally," at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.
- **MUAB Classics Committee** will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the MUAB office.
- **University Fencer's Club** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the SRC Small Gym C.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.
- **Pre-Law Fraternity** will have a meeting and speaker at 3 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- **START** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the SRC Small Gym C.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will

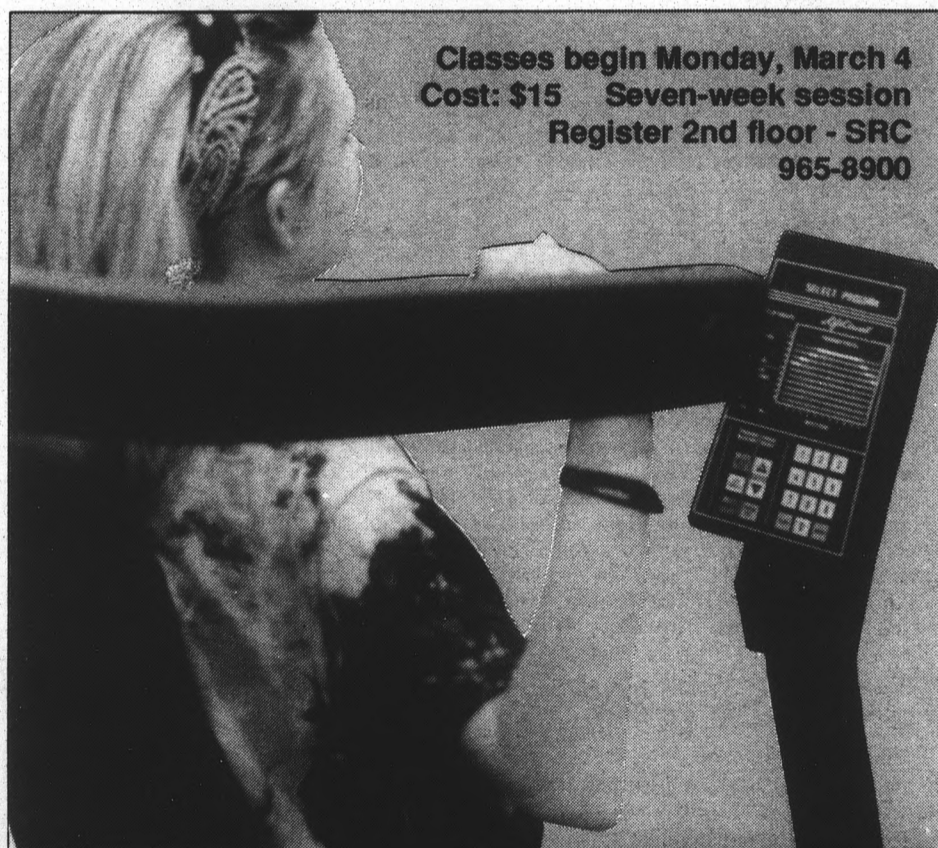
- have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Society for Range Management** will have a meeting and speaker at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **NAACP** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater.
- **United Campus Christian Ministries** will have a prayer vigil at noon outside of Danforth Chapel.
- **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SS 211.
- **Students for Life** will show a video at 2 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **The Varsity Club** will have a meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

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Safety Escort Service is looking for VOLUNTEERS TO DONATE 3 OR MORE HOURS A WEEK BETWEEN 7 p.m. AND 12:15 a.m. SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

COME BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS IN THE MEMORIAL UNION, 3RD FLOOR, AND fill OUT AN APPLICATION OR CALL 965-3161 FOR MORE INFORMATION.



Classes begin Monday, March 4
Cost: \$15 Seven-week session
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Resistance claims control of capitol

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwaiti resistance leaders declared late Tuesday they were in control of their smoke-filled and ravaged capital following nearly seven months of Iraqi occupation.

They said fleeing Iraqi troops had taken thousands of Kuwaiti captives with them and left behind an armory of tanks and loaded weapons.

U.S. Army and Saudi special forces probed the city Tuesday, the vanguard of an allied force of thousands poised to enter the coastal city. Some of the U.S. commandos wore Arab headdresses along with their uniforms, and carried small, easily concealed automatic weapons.

Later, troops of the 1st Marine Division entered Kuwait City after a daylong advance from central Kuwait, according to a pool report. They then took part in a battle against Iraqi troops at Kuwait International Airport.

During their advance, the Marines said they destroyed more than 100 Iraqi tanks.

Kuwaiti resistance leaders claimed Iraqis rounded up their hostages from schools and mosques. The hostages included relatives of Kuwaiti military personnel and prominent families, these leaders said.

"They were killing us just for no reason. They were chasing us . . . They were killing us, we don't know why," said Mahdi al-Kallaf, who claimed he was a resistance fighter.

"The life was horrible. It wasn't a life," said resident Sadeq al-Zadi in a television interview.

The city appeared to have largely escaped the effects of allied bombing, but there were burned-out buildings and roadblocks set by Iraqi troops.

Abandoned Iraqi T-55 tanks were scattered along the highway into town, as well as transport trucks and smaller vehicles. Elsewhere were handguns, machine guns and anti-tank launchers abandoned by Saddam Hussein's forces.

One Iraqi anti-aircraft battery was

abandoned, fully loaded.

Major hotels were damaged and burned by retreating Iraqi forces. Many of the other office towers and modern buildings — symbols of Kuwait's oil prosperity — were devastated.

Most of the electricity and water supplies have been cut.

"A lot has been destroyed. I hope a lot has been left," said Kuwait's Finance Minister Sheik Ali Khalifa al-Sabah in a radio interview.

Escorted by Kuwaiti resistance leaders, the special forces soldiers went first to the Saudi Embassy and then to the American diplomatic compound, where they found the U.S. seal hanging on the outside wall and the gates chained shut.

They decided against immediately entering the compound for fear of mines and booby traps.

One U.S. soldier, who refused to give his name, carried an American flag to the gates of the compound. He said it had been given to him during the Tet Offensive in Vietnam in 1968 by a Marine who died in his arms.

The dozen or so members of the special forces said they had entered the city after meeting with the resistance leaders.

On the outskirts of the city were several thousand Kuwaiti, Omani and Saudi troops with tanks and personnel carriers.

Resistance officials said the Iraqi troops began their withdrawal Monday night from the city, which had a pre-invasion population of about 450,000.

They said some Iraqis may still be in one sector of the city, and others hidden in schools. The resistance leaders reported taking an undetermined number of prisoners to a local jail.

However, U.S. officials in Saudi Arabia and Washington said the allies did not control the Kuwaiti capital yet.

Outside the city, Iraqi prisoners were being transported to the rear in dozens of buses.



Associated Press photo

Flames and billowing black smoke erupt from this Kuwaiti oil well torched by retreating Iraqi forces, one of hundreds of wells sabotaged by Iraq troops. Blazing well heads have left a black pall over much of Kuwait.

Big majority of forecasters predict mild recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelming majority of the nation's top economic forecasters share the Bush administration's expectation that the current recession will be shorter and much less severe than the average downturn since World War II.

The National Association of Business Economists survey showed on Tuesday that 49 of the 54 forecasters participating in the poll, or 91 percent, believe the recession will last nine months or less — meaning it should be over by mid-year.

Both their length and severity projections were just a bit less rosy than the White House's.

The eight previous recessions since 1945 have averaged 11 months in length during which the economy fell an average 2.5 percent. The consensus of the NABE forecasters project the drop in the GNP this time to be just 1.0 percent. The poll was conducted in the first two weeks of February.

"Compared to historic norms, that is a fairly short recession," Richard D. Rippe, NABE president and chief economist for Dean Witter Reynolds in New York, told a news conference. "In terms of severity, the recession is expected to be fairly shallow compared to historic norms."

A recession generally is defined as at least two consecutive quarterly declines in the gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services. The Commerce Department said the GNP fell at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the fourth quarter of 1990.

President Bush based his fiscal 1991 budget on assumptions that the recession would be mild and last just two quarters, with economic growth resuming in the April-June period. The NABE forecasters were slightly less optimistic, projecting a tiny contraction in that quarter but moderate growth thereafter.

In other economic news Tuesday:

- The Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories for durable goods declined 0.7 percent in January after advancing 2.7 percent a month earlier. Orders for durable goods — items ranging from trucks to turbines that are expected to last more than three years — have bounced up and down for more than a year.

- The department also said the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$108.68 billion in 1990, the smallest gap in seven years and down 5.4 percent from the imbalance posted in

1989. Both exports and imports set records, although the import growth was slower than exports.

The NABE forecast projected the economy will decline 0.2 percent in 1991 on a year-over-year basis. That includes contractions of 1.6 percent in the current quarter and 0.3 percent from April through June before posting moderate growth rates of 1.9 percent in the third quarter and 2.5 percent in the fourth.

The forecast said the economy will advance 2.5 percent in 1992 while the Bush forecast calls for 3 percent growth each year from 1992 through 1996.

The NABE forecast projected an unemployment rate of 6.6 percent this year, dropping to 6.2 percent in 1992. The jobless rate was 5.5 percent in 1990.

The forecast also projected after-tax corporate earnings to decline 3.8 percent after edging up just 0.1 percent in 1990. And, Rippe said, it called for "weak results in such cyclical sensitive sectors such as housing, automobiles and industrial production."

Marine testifies AIDS devastated his career, shattered family

BOSTON (AP) — An AIDS-infected Marine Corps officer testified Tuesday that his military career was shattered when he learned that he, his wife and son had tested positive for the virus.

"It devastated it. It was over," Chief Warrant Officer Martin Gaffney testified in the first day of hearings to determine the amount of economic damages the Marine will receive in his \$55 million negligence suit against the federal government.

U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel ruled last year that Navy physicians at the Long Beach Naval Hospital in California were negligent in giving Gaffney's wife, Mutsuko, a transfusion with AIDS-infected blood when she was pregnant in 1981.

Gaffney's suit charged that doctors botched his wife's pregnancy by failing to

perform a Caesarean when Mrs. Gaffney was two weeks late in delivering.

The baby, a boy, was stillborn and Mrs. Gaffney was given a transfusion tainted with the AIDS virus. Zobel ruled that if a Caesarean had been performed in time, a blood transfusion would not have been necessary.

The couple later had another son, who died of AIDS at age 13 months. Mrs. Gaffney died of AIDS in 1987.

Gaffney, 42, now stationed at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, tested positive for the AIDS virus in 1986 but has not contracted the disease itself. His 7-year-old daughter, Maureene, has tested negative. Gaffney has said he filed his suit to provide for her.

Zobel ruled last year that Gaffney could collect \$750,000 for emotional damages. California law limits such awards to \$250,000; the judge ordered the amount paid for each infected family member.

Zobel must now decide the amount of Gaffney's economic damages, based on his past earnings, his projected future income and the cost of raising his daughter.

Gaffney's lawyer, Jaclyn McKenney, portrayed Gaffney as a promising Marine who quickly achieved the rank of warrant officer after enlisting in 1975 and would have continued his career rise had the family not contracted AIDS.

"He had unlimited potential in the Marine Corps," McKenney said.

Gaffney testified that he decided not to apply for the Marines' Limited Duty Officer

program, a career advancement track, when his family was diagnosed with AIDS.

"My thoughts were not of advancing my career," he said. "I was wondering if my wife was going to live."

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Mary Elizabeth Carmody said Gaffney had been eligible to apply for the Marine program before learning he had AIDS and did not do so.

Carmody argued advancement through the officer ranks was competitive and there was no guarantee Gaffney would have achieved his goal of eventually becoming a captain or a major.

Zobel is scheduled to continue hearing testimony in the case all week before making a decision.

No more flowers

'Progressive thinkers' moonwalk back to the spoiled '90s

Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor



"Where have all the flowers gone?" my friend Cornelia asked me as we were strolling by the Hayden Library on our way to the MU.

Who used to sing that song anyway?
"No, not the song," Cornelia corrected. "I'm wondering where all of the peaceniks have disappeared to."

The Student Action Movement hosted a war protest on Hayden Library's West Lawn last week.

"Yeah, but they had to. I mean, it would have looked pretty pitiful if ASU's brigade of peace activists hadn't shown up for a national day of student protest."

During the first week of the war there was a plethora of peace demonstrations, including a body bag thrown out on the grass of the West Lawn — that was slightly unnerving. Now, 42 days into the war, it's a rarity to hear a tear-jerking speech from a new-age hippie during the noon hour.

"I'm wondering where all of that initial passion is — when the protesters were out there every day (for the first week of war) — rain or shine. Where are the drum-beaters and the posters that have 'No Blood For Oil' printed on them in red paint?"

Maybe they think the war is over — Saddam Hussein is in the process of withdrawing his troops from Kuwait. More than 30,000 Iraqis have already surrendered.

"Could be," Cornelia said.

Maybe they don't give a damn because they aren't afraid of a draft anymore.

"It's a possibility."

Maybe they think this war doesn't deserve as much protest because it hasn't produced the same amount of casualties as previous wars.

"Perhaps."

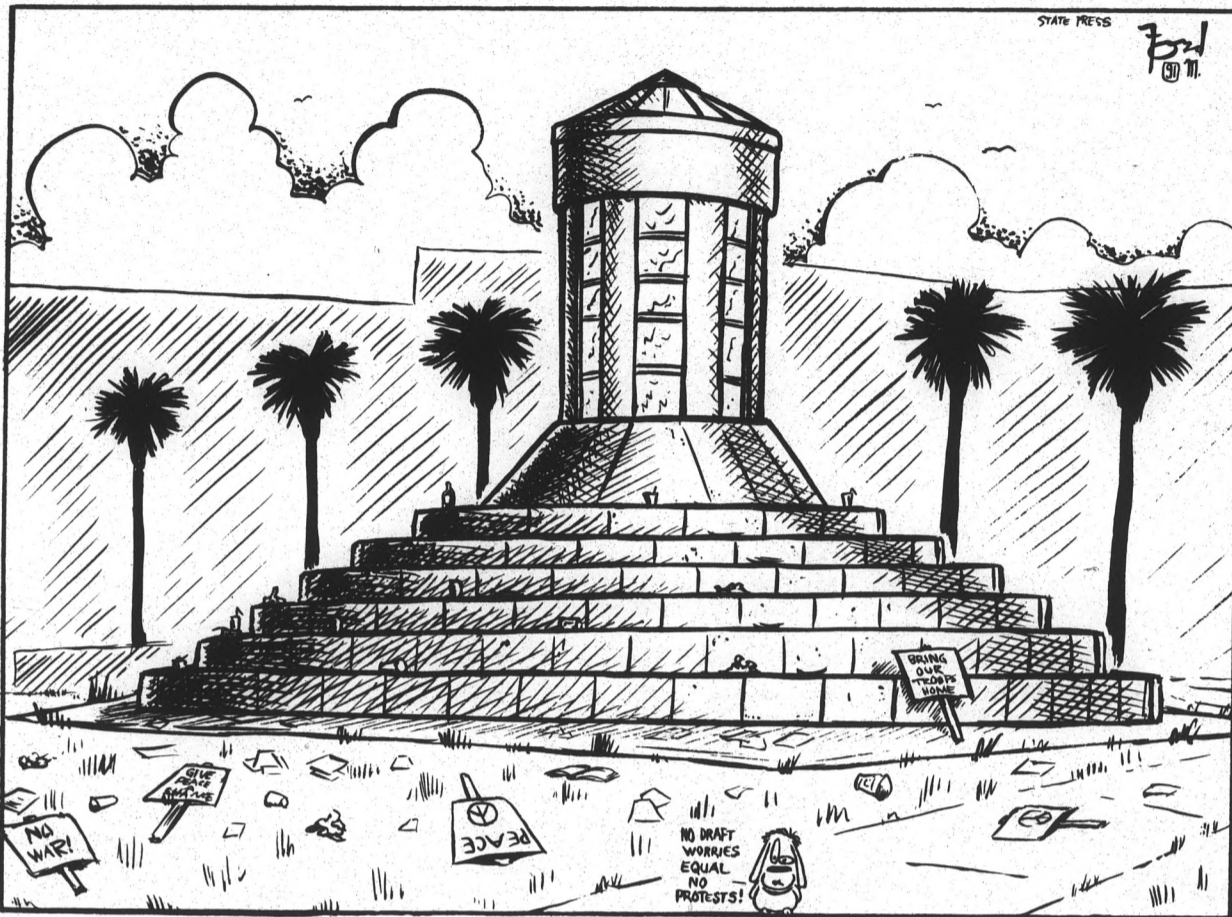
Why do you care anyway? I thought you supported the war?

"I do support the war. But it ticks me off when peace-pushers tell students who back the war that they are lazy, spoiled brats of the '90s who can only show patriotism by enlisting."

Yeah. Student Action Movement activists did say that the students who support the war were "complacent, uninvolved and naive."

"Now the war protesters don't appear to be so involved either. Where are all of those drum-beaters who were hurling insults at the pro-war factions for the first two weeks of the war?" Cornelia asked.

Well, they're pretty busy — you know the war is not the



only item on the agenda of the Student Action Movement.

Just the other day, the founder of the Student Action Movement, Bob Johnson, said the group was originally formed to support a Martin Luther King Jr. paid holiday.

He said the Student Action Movement's other goals include rallying for Goddard, getting Sen. John McCain out of office, proclaiming pro-choice rights as well as rights for gays and lesbians.

Generally speaking, the Student Action Movement wasn't formed because of the war, but to provide a forum for "progressive-thinking students" to make a difference within their government.

"Well, those other goals are pretty important. But if they don't follow through on the war protests, how are they going to make an effective stand on any of those issues?" Cornelia asked.

Johnson said the Persian Gulf war was just one of the first steps of their movement — to kind of get their feet wet in "getting heard" and dealing with the media.

"You mean that the Student Action Movement dropped

protesting the war to campaign for Goddard?"

Yep.

"So, you mean those initial war protests were just an exercise in learning how to become 'progressive students'?"

It appears that way.

"You mean to tell me that all that protesting was just an exercise in getting heard?"

Yep.

"So, the students supporting the war aren't the only ones who can be called lazy, self-indulging, think-only-about-how-to-benefit-themselves-kids-of-the-'90s'?"

Nope.

"Well, ASU peace activists shouldn't feel too bad — they aren't the only hippies who have faded back into the woodwork or gone on to other things. Monday morning there were only three war protesters near the White House."

Where do people have to go to find a sincere hippie these days?

They certainly can't be found on Hayden Library's West Lawn during noon hour.

End of war is just over the hill, but not yet in sight

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Listening to Richard Perle, I felt better than I have in weeks. "For all practical purposes," he told the CNN audience, "the war is over."

About all that's left for us to do, he said, is to mop it up. Or maybe he said clean it up, or tie up the loose ends. I don't recall exactly, but that's the general idea.

Now, if some bartender said that, I might be skeptical. But Perle is a bona fide military expert. Of course, he never fought in an actual war, having developed an insatiable yearning for higher education during the Vietnam draft days.

But he was a special assistant secretary of defense and is still one of the more highly regarded hawks in Washington. So he ought to know what he's talking about. And if he says that "for all practical purposes," the war is over, who am I to argue? He is with a think tank, you know. That means that while you and I are giving thought to getting the car washed, or trying to choose between cold medicines, he is peering at maps and digesting sortie statistics. I mean, we are talking about a guy who can go eyeball to

eyeball and deep thought to deep thought with Ted Koppel.

However, I do have a couple of small questions. For one thing, what does "for all practical purposes" mean? And when a war is over, when is it over?

After Perle made his soothing remark, several more of our GIs were killed. They were hit by "friendly fire," but as friendly as friendly fire is, for all practical purposes it is as fatal as unfriendly fire.

For practical purposes, or even impractical purposes, the war is over for those young men.

But it isn't quite clear to me how it is over for the hundreds of thousands of soldiers who are waiting to hear what Saddam Hussein and President Bush decide to do.

Of course, Hussein and Bush could agree to the Soviet peace plan, which would mean that Hussein pulls out of Kuwait pronto and life returns to the way it was before Hussein invaded.

That would be good news to those who desire immediate peace. The bombings would end, so Iraqi civilians would be happy. Our troops would be safe from friendly and unfriendly fire, and many of them would be happy.

It would be wonderful news for Kuwait's ruling family — those 1,000 or so super-rich Arabs who would no longer face the bleak prospect of being exiled billionaires in Egypt, Paris, Monte Carlo and the Swiss Alps.

And it would be exciting news for a lot of American businesses that expect to be hired to rebuild Kuwait, since the Kuwaitis aren't good at tedious work. Some of the businessmen are already counting the billions in contracts to do the job. As one of them said: "They owe us this business for saving them." Maybe, although I would think they'd owe the families of dead GIs more than some big engineering executives.

But if Hussein pulls out of Kuwait, will it mean that the war is really "over"? After all, he would still have most of his huge army and much of his massive collection of super-cannons and tanks. Sneak that he is, it's likely that he still has plenty of poison gas hidden away for that rainy day. And if he pays off Iran, where he stashed much of his air force, they'll probably let the planes out of pawn.

In other words, his country will have been nicked up quite a bit, but he'll still be there — another Hitler, as President Bush taught us — capable of all sorts of future mischief.

How will that look to most Americans? During the past month or so, I have seen more than 12,286 Americans interviewed on CNN while they had breakfast at Pearl's Grill in Indiana, Orville's Diner in Arkansas, and the Happy Fritter Cafe in Idaho, and at formica counters all across this great land. And every blessed one of them, waitresses included, said that we should go in there and get rid of Saddam once and for all, because if we don't do it

now, we'll have to do it later, and never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

Will these patriotic folk be content to let Hussein withdraw without — and once again I harken back to the words of our commander in chief — his ass being kicked? Why, he might even sneer and snicker and say that he really showed us up. How will that play to the crowd at Bubba's Grill?

On the other hand, what if Hussein says not yet to the Soviet peace plan. What if he says: "Come and get me, Georgie." Or what if he says yes, and Bush says no. After all, Bush made it clear that he wants to see Hussein take early retirement.

Then what do we do? I suppose we could just keep bombing until everyone in Iraq is dead or deaf. But other Arabs will hate us more than they do now, if that's possible. Besides, that would cost a fortune, which would mean a stiff tax hike, and there are prudent limits to patriotism.

So where does that leave us? Oh, yes, a ground war. In most cases, that's nasty business, with body parts flying every which way. But if you're going to kick ass, as we've vowed to do, a ground war is the way to do it. And if you're lucky, you might still have a foot left after you kick.

As much as I trust Mr. Perle, the think-tank hawk, I wish he would go back on TV and explain it all over again — how for all practical purposes it's over.

For a lot of practical purposes, I'm still a bit nervous.

LETTERS

Education not a game

Editor:

Last Thursday and Friday almost everyone was aware of the "Nintendo Campus Challenge" set near the Memorial Union. Any student on campus should have been disgusted. People are supposed to come here to obtain a university education, not help Mario rescue the princess. The \$1,600 of in-state tuition paid by each student (or their parents) was not meant to be used for 6,400 quarters to play video games.

Last semester President Coor sent letters to the faculty and staff for suggestions to improve ASU's education.

Well, Dr. Coor, it takes a little common sense, not a Ph. D. in education, to figure

out that free Nintendo is not part of the recipe for improving the education at ASU.

The campus group who helped sponsor the event should be reorganized on the grounds that they are a detriment to an education at ASU.

Finally, it is no coincidence that Nintendo is manufactured in Japan. As some of you know, the United States has a huge trade deficit with Japan because their goods are manufactured cheaper and are oftentimes better than U. S. goods. One can be sure this is not a result of Japanese workers spending their days with a "NES" and TV.

Christopher Scurlock
Department of Chemistry



Slanted endorsement

Editor:

I am responding to an insert in the Tuesday, Feb. 26 edition of the *State Press*. The editorial insert on page four troubles me because it displays the *State Press*'s political bias.

The insert compares our two gubernatorial candidates, Terry Goddard and J. Fife Symington. It states that Goddard considers himself to be the "education governor" and that he "knows what education is all about."

I agree it is comforting to know that Goddard understands education's importance to society, however, I am distressed by the author's implication that J. Fife Symington, because he attended Harvard, will be ineffective in dealing with educational issues in Arizona.

I, on the other hand, believe that Symington's degree from Harvard is further evidence of his ability to lead Arizona's educational system in a positive direction. If, however, a Harvard degree

does in fact correlate with an individual's inability to make intelligent decisions regarding educational issues, I believe that we must note that Goddard also received his degree from Harvard and not an Arizona institution!

I am not responding to the *State Press* insert to add any new insight into the governor's race. My response is directed toward the irresponsibility that the *State Press* exhibited by not presenting the issues accurately. If a Harvard degree is grounds for a negative mark on a candidate's resume, then the *State Press*, being the responsible paper which it presents itself to be, should have noted that both candidates attended Harvard.

I hope that the editors of the *State Press* understand that their role as editors is not to create and structure the beliefs of their readers, but to inform their readers so that they may develop their own beliefs.

Brian Fidler
Junior, Marketing



Afternoon football unprofitable

Editor:

As an ASU Alumni I have purchased eight season tickets for many years and never missed a single game until last year, when we elected not to go to the afternoon games.

My wife and I and our friends have always gone to the games because it was not only a sports event but an enjoyable social event as well. It was irrelevant whether ASU was in first place or last place in the conference standings, we were still there every game.

To blame the continually falling attendance on Coach Marmie or the team's losing streak is not being realistic. The decline is in direct relation to the number of afternoon games scheduled. Everyone hates the afternoon games. It is too hot, you can't see, many people have to work and usually we don't know it is not a night game until the day before.

It appears to me the ASU football program has turned into a money-grubbing bureaucracy that cares only about its own ends with total disregard for ASU students and fans. You may feel it is necessary to have television money to support the football program, but I think you're creating a downward spiral that may be very hard to reverse.

How long will the networks be willing to pay to see a losing team with an empty stadium?

I am seriously considering not purchasing tickets this year, as are many of my friends. Where will the football program be when the networks drop ASU and the season ticket income is a fraction of what it once was?

Chuck Kuisle
ASU Alumnus

Individual, not minority

Editor:

Miss Thomas' response to my letter of Feb. 22 was well-written and very insightful. She is correct, as a minority, I have no self-esteem. I was raised to view myself as an individual, not as a minority.

P. S. If Miss Thomas would like to continue her armchair analysis of my personality, I would be very happy to supply her with a copy of my handwriting.

Rogelio Rubio
Sophomore, College of Architecture



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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.

Election

Continued from page 1.

He said his plan will be to downsize the state government, to establish a four-year program to reduce taxation in Arizona, to initiate an education reform and to establish a balanced environmental protection plan.

"We have a magnificent opportunity to turn this state

around," Symington said.

ASU freshman Bill Tierney said he thinks it's about time the state gets some true leadership from the governor's office.

"I think Fife's priorities will definitely be with education. We'll see results soon," said Tierney, who is the District 30

precinct captain.

Following his victory speech, Symington commented on what many state leaders called the dirtiest campaign in state history.

"We certainly didn't start the mudslinging, we pretty much stuck to the high road," he said.

War

Continued from page 1.

Tuesday to greet the first outsiders to venture into their burned, looted city.

People ran up to hug and kiss triumphant American soldiers who punched 50 miles north from Saudi Arabia in a three-day ground campaign, Associated Press photographer Laurent Rebours reported from the city's outskirts. Men of the 1st Marine Division later entered the city.

There were no new reports Tuesday on U. S. and allied dead and wounded on the front lines. Meanwhile, an updated report on Monday's SCUD missile attack on a rear-area barracks outside Dhahran said it killed 28 American servicemen and wounded 100.

After the Iraqis invaded Kuwait last Aug. 2, the U. S.-led military coalition was assembled under U. N. authority to force them out of the emirate. But in the recent weeks of war, the alliance's informal aims have widened to include the reduction of Iraqi military might and possibly even the ouster of Saddam.

The Soviet Union, which tried to mediate a peaceful settlement of the 40-day-old war, urged the United Nations to call an immediate cease-fire in view of the Iraqi withdrawal announced Tuesday by Baghdad radio and later by Saddam.

But Bush declared the war would go on.

"Saddam is not interested in peace, but only to regroup and fight another day," Bush said in a tough statement to the press in the White House Rose Garden.

Bush also pointed out Saddam made no formal commitment to renounce Iraq's historic claim to Kuwait, or to accept responsibility for war reparations — both required under U. N. Security Council resolutions.

Iraqis who lay down their arms — from tanks to sidearms — will not be attacked as they retreat, Bush said. Otherwise, they were fair game for the Desert Storm forces.

The retreating soldiers apparently were abandoning some arms.

CBS reporter Bob McKeown said their military vehicles littered Kuwait City streets, and a Pentagon official said they were leaving behind supplies and heavy equipment and commandeering all kinds of civilian vehicles to flee.

Pentagon officials called the Iraqi rollback a "full retreat," and the U. S. command in Saudi Arabia said 21 Iraqi divisions in Kuwait, roughly 200,000 men, had been "destroyed or rendered ineffective." It was unclear Tuesday, however, just how many of the 300,000 to 400,000 Iraqi troops once in Kuwait remained there.

Officials of the exiled Kuwaiti government said the Iraqi army actually had been withdrawing for three or four days, and Saddam's pullout order was synchronized with the near-completion of the retreat.

From Kuwait City, a highway leads north to Basra, just 75 miles away. Bad weather

and clouds of smoke from hundreds of oil-well fires set by the Iraqis may have masked parts of the retreat.

In the final days of their occupation of the city, Iraqi troops blew up or set fire to major buildings, reportedly including the Parliament and big hotels. More ominously, reports came from the Kuwaiti resistance that scores of Kuwaitis had been summarily "executed" by the Iraqis.

Resistance leaders also told AP's John King, one of the first journalists to enter the city, that the retreating Iraqis took thousands of Kuwaiti hostages with them, including some from prominent families.

The U. S. military said it could not confirm that such hostages had been seized.

After the Iraqis fled, Kuwaiti civilians took control of the city's police stations, and "large numbers" of Iraqi army stragglers were rounded up and put in holding areas, the Free Kuwait Campaign said in a statement.

MCAB

Continued from page 1.

representative on the MCAB. "We would like to see those plans implemented."

Rossie Turman, a member of the Afro-American Coalition, said cultural diversity at ASU needs to be more than a "buzzword."

"It's time to back up your words with actions," he said.

The Senate voted to trim \$400 from the budget for the Political Union and \$78.81 from the Leadership Institute budget, to add \$478.81 to the MCAB.

An additional \$30.75 was added to the MCAB from the \$1,850 trimmed from ASASU's end-of-the-year banquet budget, leaving the fund with \$150.

Of the remaining \$1,819.25 cut from the banquet budget, \$200 was appropriated to the Bike Co-op, and \$1,619.25 was earmarked to pay ASASU officials. The student officials will not be paid for the last two weeks of the semester.

ASASU had originally planned to offset part of their budget crisis by cutting back student hours three weeks prior to the end of the semester.

Missy Lopez, chairwoman for the MCAB, said she was "happy" with the final budget because the four coalitions were spared cuts.

Lopez said her first concern was for the coalitions, each of which maintained their \$1,600 budgets.

"We lost money as a governing board," she said, adding

that the MCAB would not be adversely affected by the loss.

Mario Diaz, the Chicano-Hispano Coalition's representative on the MCAB, said he also was "definitely happy" with the outcome of the budget.

"The coalitions are going to stay intact," he said, adding that the MCAB will be "OK" even though it lost money.

Everyone has to absorb the cuts, Diaz said.

Jordan, a member of the finance committee that worked on the budget proposal, said the committee's recommendations for the MCAB were based on the ASASU's commitment to multicultural programming.

"They (the MCAB) got more money than any other department, and they got the lightest cut," he said.

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Coor remains stable at Desert Samaritan

By KEN BROWN
 State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor remained in serious but stable condition Tuesday, while hospital officials try to determine the cause of chest pains he suffered over the weekend.

ASU spokesman George Cathcart continued to maintain the "serious" condition is normal for anyone undergoing tests in intensive care at Mesa's Desert Samaritan Medical Center. He added that Coor is "really good."

"We certainly want him back, but the University continues to function," said Cathcart, director of the ASU News Bureau.

ASU interim vice president and provost Elmer Gooding will serve as president until Coor returns. In addition, Marshall Trimble, director of the Maricopa County Community College District's Southwest Studies program, will substitute for Coor at a 10 a.m. lecture tomorrow about educational leadership.

Coor is the second Arizona university president to be hospitalized in a month. UofA President Henry Koffler underwent heart surgery two weeks ago and is still recovering at his home.

Coor, 54, drove himself to hospital Sunday after experiencing chest pains while bicycling.

Regents to study dorm costs, approve 4.5 percent rate hike

By KEN BROWN
 State Press

Arizona Board of Regents members have agreed to study dormitory costs at the state's three universities, after unanimously approving a 4.5 percent rate hike for ASU residence halls.

The increase, which was endorsed by the Residence Hall Association, will amount to \$163 more a year for students living in single-occupant apartments at Cholla Hall, the University's most expensive dormitory.

Before concurring with the measure, Student Regent Danny Siciliano on Friday asked the board to compare costs between university housing and off-campus living.

Although the regents currently use figures comparing Arizona dormitory rates with other universities, Siciliano said the figures mean little because they fail to compare the costs of off-campus living.

"They say that Arizona ranks in the bottom third in housing costs, and that looks like a real bargain," he said. "But you move off campus, and it's not such a bargain."

In addition to the rate increase, Sahuaro Hall will be repriced to make it more competitive with other residence halls.

Sahuaro currently has the lowest occupancy rate on campus, with just 150 of its 600 spots filled.

Siciliano said he was afraid the universities — particularly his own school,

UofA — could be creating a "diversity by cost," by building low-income and high-income housing.

"I felt pretty confident about it," he said. "I didn't want to derail the increase, but I thought these issues needed to be addressed."

Officials from the three universities will present their study findings at next month's regents meeting.

ASU Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne said he is not sure Siciliano's concerns apply to ASU.

"I'm not convinced I know what Danny was looking for in response," Osborne said. "They were a little too generalized for me to answer."

Osborne said repricing Sahuaro Hall would separate the dorm from its current price grouping, which places it in line with the Palo Verde halls.

The new Sahuaro rate will be \$1,950, as compared to the Palo Verde prices of \$2,370 per room.

"Differentiated is a better word for it," Osborne said, adding that he hoped the new price would make it more competitive with other residence halls. "Students right now simply choose Sahuaro less frequently."

Osborne also said an all-volunteer campus meal plan and ASU President Lattie Coor's "college community" program would make on-campus living more attractive.

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Cadets play 'war games' as allies fight in gulf

Story and Photos By T.J. SOKOL
State Press

The 10 cadets moving through the desert terrain searched for their objective.

As they carefully walked through the sand and cactus and moved uphill, the sound of rifle fire shattered the silence.

Their leader could only watch as his group was overrun by two snipers who counterattacked from a well-hidden bunker.

"You never told us how to handle this in class," the group's leader said. "How was I supposed to know they would counterattack?"

His words were met with a quick response from the senior cadet observer.

"I guess you just weren't listening, so stop giving attitude!"

The 10 men and women were part of a field-training exercise completed by 80 ASU ROTC and civilian student soldiers last weekend in Tonto National Forest near Saguaro Lake.

"It's just one big leadership lab," said Lt. Col. Frank Gavin, an ASU professor of military science. "We teach leadership and then put it to practice."

"We are not here to teach tactical operations but rather to teach the students leadership in tactical situations. The real training comes after they graduate and enter the Armed Forces."

The cadets trained with little sleep and without sleeping bags. They ate ready-to-eat meals or MRE Army rations, trying to remember to put into practice what they were taught in the classroom.

"It's a blast," said Senior Cadet Ranger Bob Pitts. "For a few it can get miserable, but for the rest of us it's a good

Turn to ROTC, page 10.



Cadet Phil Perrin receives orders from Cadet Robert Kiermayer for the group's next mission.



Cadets simulate an assault on an enemy position during field-training exercise last weekend.



Left: Cadet Ranger Dan Vasenko applies face paint during a break in the field exercises.

ROTC
RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS
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Right: Cadet Ranger Brian Horine prepares to defend the POW camp he is guarding.

ASU SPORTS ...scoring daily in the State Press

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A Marriott employee injured her left hip after she fell while working near a loading dock. She was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- An ASU vehicle was damaged while it was parked in Parking Structure 1. Estimated damage is \$500.
- Three electrical outlets were damaged on the west side of Hayden Library. Estimated damage is \$250.
- A red Miyata mountain bicycle, valued at \$470, was stolen from the bike racks at the Physical Science H-wing.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Police arrested a man and detained a juvenile after they allegedly stole a 1981 Buick Regal Monday night from Parktree Apartments, 1150 W. University Drive.
- A witness to the theft immediately called police and an officer waited for the vehicle to pass at Alameda Drive and 48th Street.

When he spotted the vehicle, he began to follow it, stopping it at Southern Avenue and 48th Street in Phoenix. However, the suspects fled in the vehicle after the officer stopped his car.

Phoenix police eventually arrested the suspects in Phoenix.

Zuri Sadiki Jones, 18, who resides in Phoenix, was arrested and charged with motor vehicle theft in connection with the incident.

•A 9-year-old boy was critically injured Monday night at the City of Tempe Library, 3500 S. Rural Rd., when he fell from the second-story staircase to the first floor.

Police said the Chandler resident was playing with two children near the stairs when the accident occurred. The child was treated by the Tempe Fire Department at the scene and air-lifted to Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, where he is listed in critical condition.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell

ROTC

Continued from page 8.

experience that teaches us to make the right decisions."

Pitts, an ASU senior engineering major from Phoenix, is one of the many senior cadets responsible for planning the entire weekend in preparation for advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Washington during June.

"I learned a lot about myself and what my body can do when it has to," Pitts said.

The field exercises, along with nightly patrols, kept the cadets busy throughout the weekend.

"Judgment and decision-making can get difficult when you're tired, hot, cold or hungry," said Senior Cadet Captain Joe Donalbain, a senior history major from Las Cruces, N. M. "The books can't tell you

what the field training can.

"It balances the program and is great training that carries over into everyday life."

As the day turned to night, a small part of the group continued its work on constructing a makeshift POW camp.

The cadets worked to the sounds of propaganda music to set the mood.

"This is not a POW camp, it's a baby-milk factory," said one senior cadet observer.

Meanwhile, the rest of the student soldiers prepared to overtake the camp in the cover of darkness.

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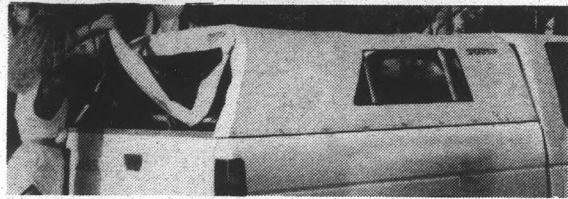
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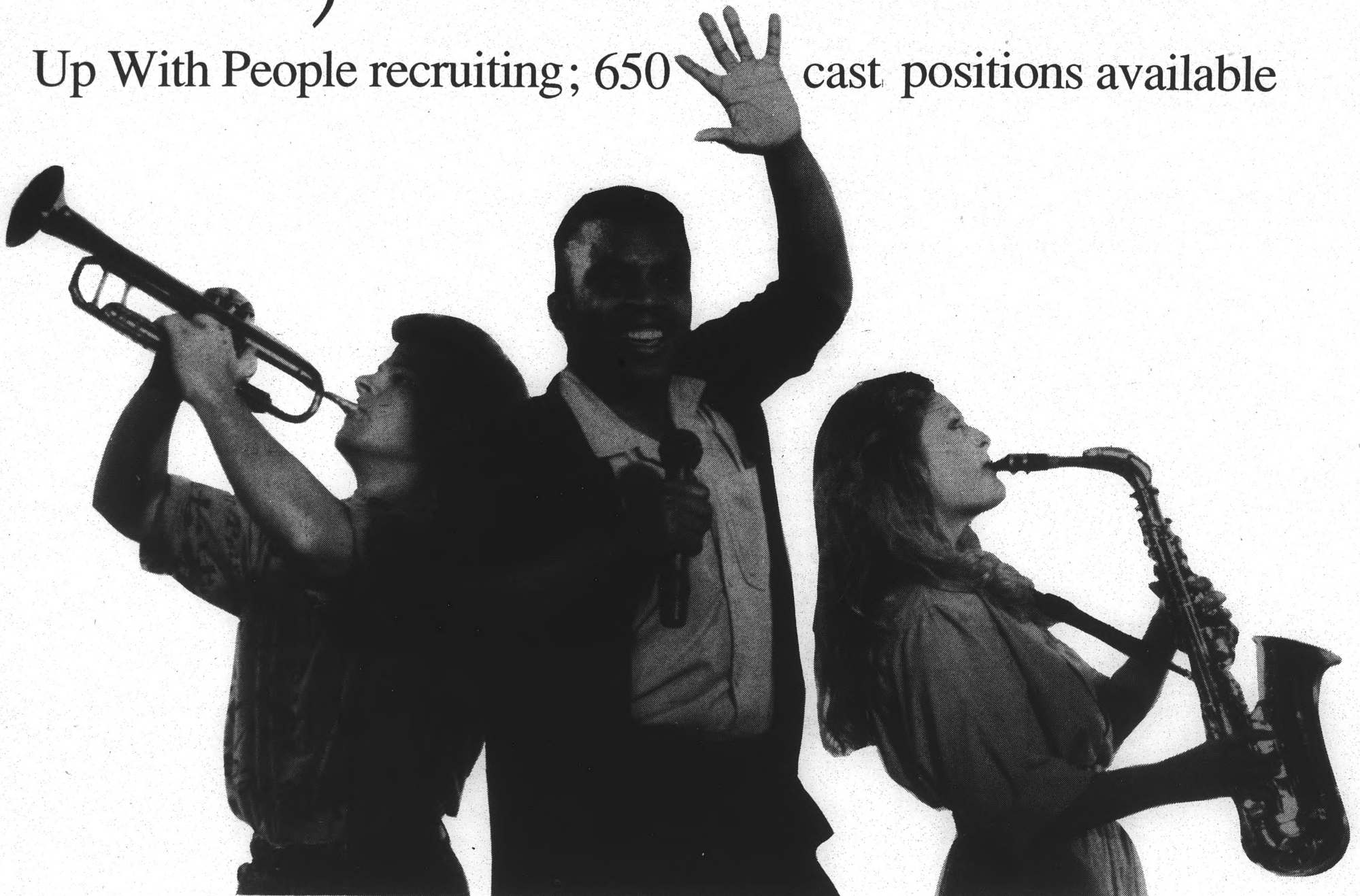
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UP, UP & AWAY

Up With People recruiting; 650 cast positions available



Many of today's hottest musical styles are featured in the all-new Up With People Show "Face to Face."

BY LAURIE NOTARO

Although Eric Anderson has never had a singing lesson or was never trained in dancing, he has performed in 10 European countries, at Disneyland and in front of audiences as large as 45,000 people.

As a student at ASU, Anderson took a year off from college and traveled as a cast member with "Up with People," an independent, non-profit, educational organization. In addition to producing musical stagershows around the world, cast members perform community service, learn leadership skills and experience intercultural education.

Now an admission representative for "Up With People," Anderson and other members will hold interviews at ASU for the 650 cast positions available. Every year, new members are selected from the more than 8,000 applicants worldwide to form five casts guaranteed to travel to at least two continents and 90-100 cities.

Even though the "Up With People" programs are filled with singing and dancing, it is not a prerequisite for application, according to Anderson. "Up With People" does not recruit talent; it is not the nature of the program," he said. "There is no audition involved in the application procedure."

Instead, training for the singing and dan-

cing required for performances comes within the rehearsals, as the members are asked to do the best that they can.

"Up With People" does not recruit talent; it is not the nature of the program. There is no audition involved in the application procedure."

— Eric Anderson

College credit is also available in the year-long tour. Nineteen credits in various courses are offered through the University

of Arizona.

"Up With People" cast members travel from 90-100 cities and stay with host families in each of those communities. Community service projects are instituted in each of those cities. While the current members are in Phoenix for a performance, they are also scheduled to visit a retirement home, the Salt River Indian Reservation and the Phoenix Zoo. Interviews will be held on Thursday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. in the MU Kaibab Room, and also from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments are recommended but not necessary. Interviews will also be held today at both Scottsdale and Mesa Community Colleges. Call Eric Anderson for additional information at 262-2871.

HIP HAPPENINGS

THURSDAY 28

- ▶ THEATER -- The ASU Lyceum Theatre presents the original play "The Rehearsal of Master Pedro's Puppet Show" at 8 p.m.
- ▶ ANIMATION FEST -- The Valley Art Theater presents a special animation festival featuring 16 animated films from all over the world at 7 and 9 p.m.

FRIDAY 29

- ▶ COMEDY -- MUAB's presents "The Farce Side" - a free comedy show in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- ▶ THEATER -- Mill Avenue Theatre presents "Gov: The Musical," a political spoof that pokes fun at Arizona's public figures. Showtime is 8 p.m.
- ▶ DANCE -- The Scottsdale Center for the Arts will host Patricia McBride and Robert LaFosse of The New York City Ballet with choreography by George Balanchine. Showtime is 8 p.m.

MAGAZINE

HE SAID



SHE SAID

- ▶ Find Out what HE SAID (Mark Tynan) and what SHE SAID (Nicole Carroll) about the movie "He Said She Said" in Thursday's State Press Magazine.

Before 'Sesame Street' there came Dr. Loper

BY LESLIE ANDERSON

Before Bill Moyers, before Michael Grant, before the "MacNeil/Leher News Hour" and "Sesame Street," there was Dr. James L. Loper.

Now Loper is the executive director of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, but in 1952 Loper was a journalism major looking to get into the new area of television production. The outlet that he found proved to be the foundation of ASU's public television station, KAET-TV, Channel 8. He discovered the Radio and Television Bureau, an extracurricular club dedicated to producing educational radio and television shows to be broad-

casted via commercial stations throughout the Valley.

"This was before KAET," Loper said. "We used local television and radio stations to broadcast programs from ASU."

"Journalism was the closest thing to radio and television at that time. Back then, it was just the journalism department, there was no mass communication or anything."

In 1951, the Radio and Television Bureau was established and by 1952 ASU (in 1951, ASU was known as Arizona State College) was broadcasting over KPHO-TV. By 1959, plans were being made for a campus television station. KAET aired its first show on Jan. 30, 1961.

"ASU gave me a great opportunity to work on the air and produce programs,"

Loper said. "I was in on the ground floor at ASU (of setting up their broadcast station). It was run by the radio and television bureau back then. The bureau produced five to 10 programs in both radio and television a week. The radio station, KASC, was run by the bureau."

After graduation in 1953, Loper stayed at ASU as assistant producer under the producer/director of the bureau, Richard Bell, who also played a key part in obtaining the money and support for the establishment of KAET.

Loper helped produce such programs as "New Neighbors," a 13-hour series on international students; "Odyssey," a 15-week series covering man's artistic development from primitive times to the modern period; the highlights of the 1956

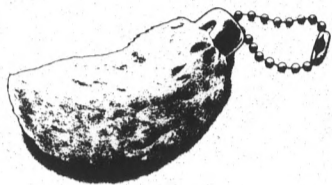
season with the ASU symphonic band; Phi Sigma Kappa's championship barbershop quartet and the ASU pompon girls.

According to KAET: *How it began, the Making of Public Television in Phoenix*, an honor thesis by Sharon L. Kelley, the bureau was producing 26 radio and television programs each week. By 1958, ASU had produced 561 educational programs.

Loper, who received his master's degree in 1957 from the University of Denver and his doctorate from the University of Southern California, was intrigued by radio and television because of the possibilities it offered.

"I knew it was the cutting edge (of communication) and that's what drew it to me," Loper said.

See Loper, turn to page 13.



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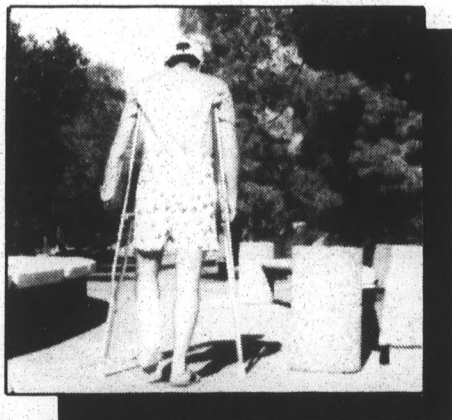
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THURSDAY
In

Tenny Tatusian trips back to the early '70s to find out if students were really Born to be Wild

The State Press Magazine

Loper

Continued from page 12.

In 1960, he moved out to Los Angeles where he served as the director of educational television and was an assistant professor at California State University at Los Angeles. In 1963, he helped write the license for the first educational television station for the area. He served as vice president the first year and various other positions before becoming the general manager and president of KCET-Channel 28 in 1972. In 1977, he became the president and chief executive officer.

"I've always enjoyed the educational aspects that television provides," Loper said.

Although he has been involved with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for more than 20 years, he has been executive director since 1984. The academy

is the largest U. S. academy for professionals in the television industry with 6,000 members and is known for its presentation of the Primetime Emmy Awards, Daytime Emmy Awards and the Television Academy Hall of Fame.

Loper sees the next area of expansion, not in public television, but in the globalization of television as new markets open up, especially in Eastern Europe.

"I think (growth) is leveling off in public television," Loper said. "People are turning to cable and alternative forms. I think you will see a globalization of American television, particularly in Eastern Europe where they are just now allowing more freedom. There is enormous expansion in that area. We could be coming into the new era, so to speak."

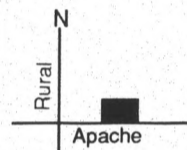
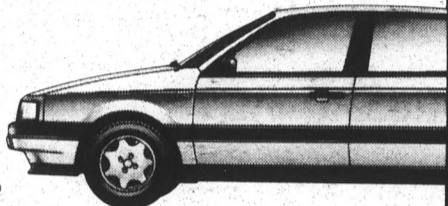
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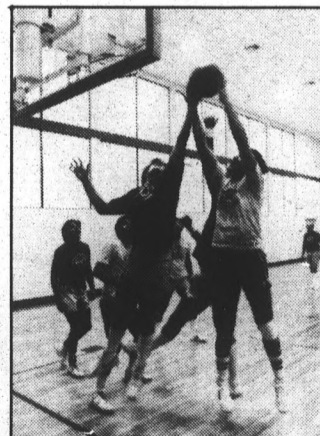
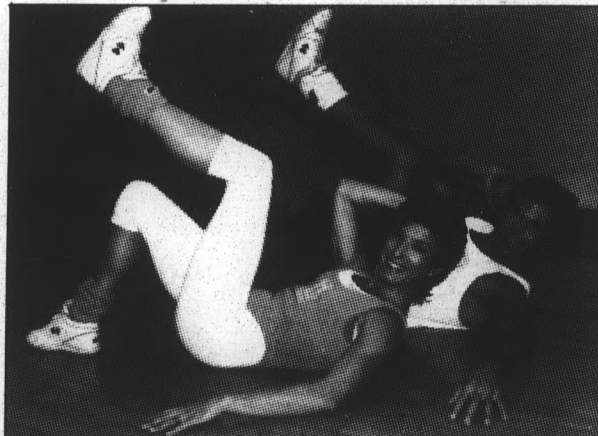
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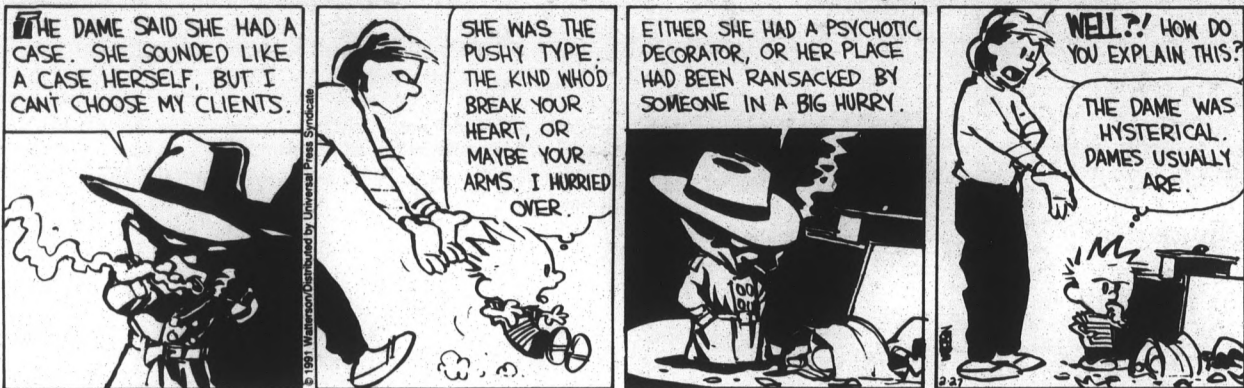
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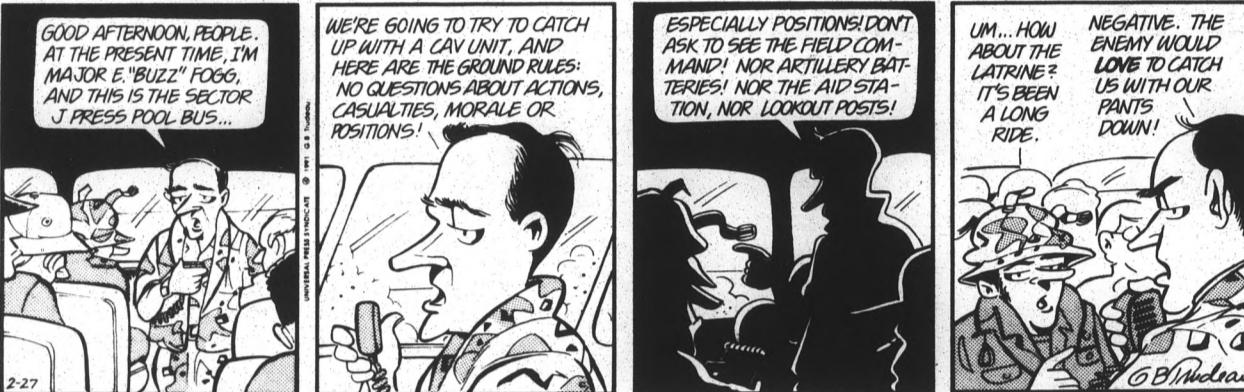
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The birth of head-hunting

Weird Wire

TOKYO (AP) — Some pretty weird stuff is on display in Japan. There are, for example, a 29-foot tapeworm, a collection of ruined laundry and a very big, bright-red sock made for pro wrestler Giant Baba.

This is a land of obsessive collectors and odd museums.

"If Japanese are rich, they collect paintings; if they are not rich, they collect whatever they can," said Hideo Nishioka, director of a museum of Tokyo's history. He collects toilet paper, ashtrays and cookbooks.

Expensive artworks acquired by multimillionaires often disappear into board rooms or safe storage, but Japan's inveterate collectors of nearly everything else often want the world to see their treasures.

Dozens of off-beat museums make it possible.

The Meguro Parasitological Museum in Tokyo began as one doctor's collection from the Golden Parasitological Era, when human waste was used as fertilizer. Visitors will find the king-sized tapeworm, pressed under glass, about halfway through the dark, one-room museum of parasites.

Other museums display comic books, buttons, sand, pens and cameras. Dozens are devoted to sex.

A granite building houses a Shinto priest's store of African and Japanese phallic symbols, yellowing Playboy centerfolds, erotic Indian miniatures and other items from many sexual cultures.

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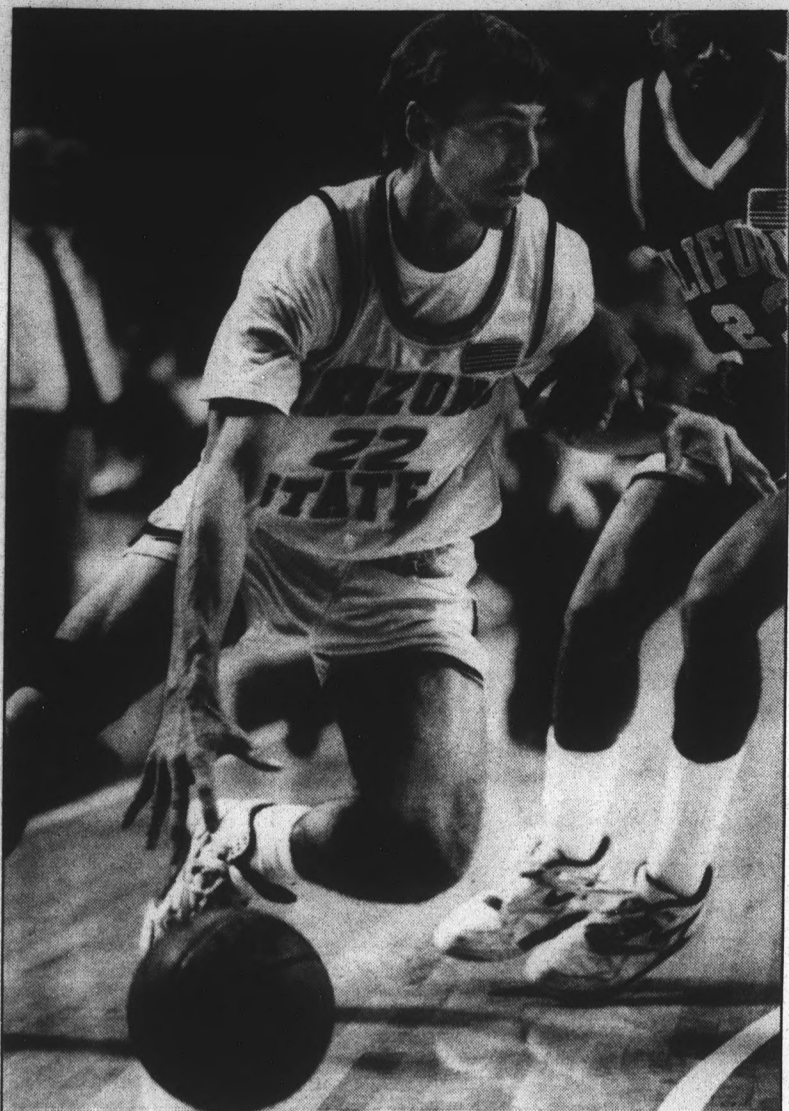
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T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU senior guard Matt Anderson drives past Cal's Bill Elleby during his 13-point performance Sunday in the Sun Devil win.

Shooting Back

Anderson's playing time, touch return

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Day after day and night after night since September, ASU's Matt Anderson has stayed after practice.

The senior guard was not in trouble with the coach, waiting for a ride or even in a shooting slump. After all, he had not played enough to be in a slump.

Just shooting around. Sometimes it was 30 minutes while other days he only needed an extra five. If the team had a day off, he played on his own time, trying to get the right knee that has had two operations back to normal. But it all started to wear on him as the one-time starter went from shine to pine.

"It was more or less frustration," said Anderson, who averaged 10.7 points a game in 1989-90 before a season-ending knee injury. "Especially this far in my senior season, it was really hard to get excited, especially staying after practices."

Then came the Sun Devils' humiliating defeat at UofA. An offense near death needed a shot in the arm. ASU coach Bill Frieder went to Anderson, who received 15 minutes to top that of his accumulated playing time for the previous eight games.

Anderson scored 10 points on the evening, capped by a dunk, marking the first time he slammed a basketball since his injury-causing jam against Washington Jan. 6.

"The dunk was something that I did without even really thinking about it without the brace on," Anderson said. "It gave me a lot of confidence whereas, before, I was really hesitant to even jump off one leg at all."

Since then, Anderson has been implemented into the Sun Devils' multi-guard system as a regular. In the past three games, Anderson has averaged 10 points in 21 minutes a game by shooting 63 percent.

If he qualified for the Pac-10 individual leaders, Anderson would be second only to California's Billy

Dreher in 3-point shooting with his 47 percent marksmanship. Anderson led the Pac in that category two years ago.

"He has gotten a lot better than he was in December," Frieder said. "He's much stronger. He's been stroking it in practice for about a month now."

While Anderson has been a dedicated practice player, there was a time when he became disenchanted with his role as blowout fill-in before Jim Nelson would come in. He said he thought about quitting the team, the way frustrated players recruited by former coach Steve Patterson have often went.

"When you're sitting on the bench and even when the team is winning, you don't feel like you're a part of the team because you haven't done that much," said the business major, who graduates in May. "The biggest thing was I didn't want to quit and have to think about that my whole life — that I quit and maybe something could have happened."

Nothing happened immediately, but Anderson said he began to accept the fact that his time would be limited. Still, Anderson said he always thought he would get his chance and he continued to put in overtime so he would not "blow it" when it came.

His patience eventually paid off, and no one is more pleased than the Orem, Utah, native that he is an integral part of a team that has a legitimate shot at making the NCAA tournament. When Anderson first arrived at ASU in 1987 after a two-year mission in Taiwan, talk of a NCAA bid was about as far off as the island he served.

"It has really made this whole season worthwhile," Anderson said.

"It's an example of a kid hanging in there, playing hard and respecting the coaches and staff to be ready when called on," Frieder said.

After defending opposing point guards on many

Turn to Anderson, page 16.

Pac-10 reprimands Brock for criticism of umpire

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock was reprimanded by Pac-10 Commissioner Thomas Hansen Tuesday for his public comments regarding the umpiring of the Sun Devils' 9-8 loss to Stanford on Sunday.

Hansen issued the reprimand on the basis that conference rules prohibit institutional personnel from making comments on officiating matters to anyone other than the Pac-10 office.

"The conference's rules on this point are clear and we will not tolerate violations, remarks which might undermine confidence in conference officials or

influence on how future games are umpired, thereby affecting the equity of competition within the conference," Hansen said in a prepared statement.

"We have internal procedures to follow concerning officiating matters and they must be adhered to at all times."

Brock directed several comments toward home plate umpire Tony Patch, who he has had problems with in the past, after Sunday's game.

"Even though I deserve the reprimand, it's hard to understand why the Pac-10 will not take responsibility to assign, evaluate and observe the umpires," Brock said after ASU's 9-5 win over Rice Tuesday. "It seems

all they'll do regarding the umpires is issue statements when you say anything about them.

"I have no quarrel whatsoever — I left the Pac-10 office with absolutely no other option. I would have bet \$1,000 against the nickel because I knew it was coming."

The controversy started Sunday when Stanford coach Mark Marquess was ejected by Patch in the fifth inning. During their argument, Brock said he overheard Marquess tell Patch that he would ban him from working future Cardinal games. Marquess later denied making the statement.

With the Sun Devils up 8-3 in the seventh,

Patch called ASU reliever Rob Gorrell's 1-2 pitch to Troy Tallman a ball, a ruling Tallman said was wrong after the game.

Brock went out to argue and was ejected, later saying the umpire changed his strike zone after the Marquess incident.

Tallman hit a two-run single on the next pitch to begin the Stanford comeback.

In the future, the 20th-year coach said he would red-line Patch, head of the Bay Area Collegiate Umpires Association and recently named an NCAA regional umpire supervisor. Red-lining is a process that allows coaches to request that certain umpires not work games involving their teams.

Devils defeat Owls to end 5-game skid; Austin grabs 3 hits

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

While enjoying a chocolate-chip cookie in his Packard Stadium office on Tuesday, ASU baseball coach Jim Brock smiled and said his team has discovered that finally playing at home again is a very comforting situation.

Small wonder.

Brock made the comment after his Sun Devils erased the gloom of a five-game losing streak by striking quickly with six runs in the first two innings and pounding out 13 hits in a 9-5 victory over Rice.

"We needed this win," right fielder Todd Steverson said. "It doesn't matter how we got it, but it helps to be able to put a W on the board. We came out swinging and we were pretty intense at the start. Then we dragged a little bit, but we knew we had the ability to pick it up again and we did."

No. 9 ASU (10-9) received the confidence builder after opening the Six-Pac season with three losses to Stanford last weekend by jumping all over Rice starting pitcher Jim Miller, who allowed all nine runs and 13 hits in seven innings and was the loser.

Jim Austin, who has played well at third base since returning there last week, continued his success by going 3-for-4 with a home run, 5 RBI and three stolen bases. The junior had an RBI single to help the Sun Devils build a 3-0 lead in the first inning and gave ASU a bigger cushion with a three-run homer in the second.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Sun Devil center fielder Mike Kelly slides head first into the bag in ASU's 9-5 win over Rice Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

Turn to ASU-Rice, page 17.

Softball to face another tough tournament field

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

For the third straight weekend, the ASU softball team will compete in a tournament that features some of the nation's elite teams.

On Thursday, the 12th-ranked Sun Devils begin play in the 1991 Troy Cox-Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N. M.

On the first day of pool play, ASU takes on three different teams in a nine-hour span. Playing multiple games in one day has become commonplace for the Sun Devils in recent weeks.

"They're fired up when they come out and play, but then they go flat and that worries me," said coach Linda Wells. "I'm not sure we can stay up when we're asked to play several games in a day."

ASU plays its first game tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. against Eastern Michigan. At 1:30 p.m., the Sun Devils play Wichita State. ASU's final game of the day is with No. 21 New Mexico at 5:30 p.m.

Friday, the Sun Devils take on McNeese State at 1:30 p.m. ASU's marquee match-up

in pool play comes against second-ranked Fresno State at 5:30 p.m.

According to Wells, FSU has lost several key players and the Sun Devils should be able to hang tough with the Bulldogs.

"I think that ASU can be competitive with Fresno and the rest of the teams in the tournament," Wells said. "I think the Fresno State deserving of the No. 2 ranking is a different team."

Wells said a victory over the Bulldogs would help propel ASU to a ranking in the top five when the polls are updated on March 12.

"This is a chance for us to move up," Wells said. "We can move into the top five."

If the Sun Devils win all their games in pool play, they will get a bye in the first round of championship play and will need to win only two games to get to the championship game.

Last year at this tournament, ASU was snowed out and did not play any of its games.

"It was miserable," Wells said. "Too miserable to play."

Anderson

Continued from page 15.

occasions last season, Anderson has been slowed somewhat by the cartilage operations that have left his knee at about 85-90 percent now. He said the knee affects him most when he is defending one-on-one in the open court, something he will rarely do at his new No. 3 slot.

While the knee continues coming closer to

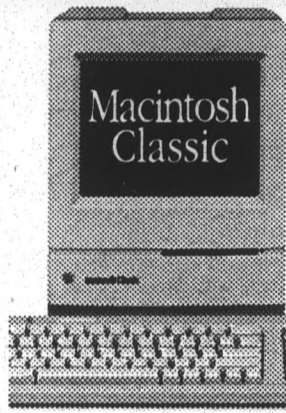
its prior form with each day, Anderson may only be about five games away from the end of his basketball career. But he will take what he can get.

"Considering what the doctors have said, I'm pretty fortunate to have it where it is right now," Anderson said. "Maybe it will get better. Maybe I'm lucky to be where I am right now."



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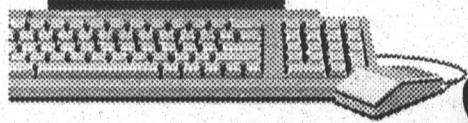
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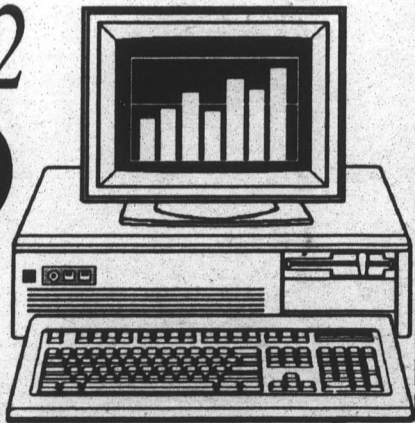
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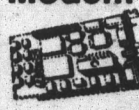


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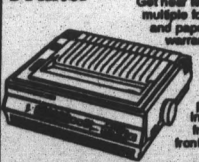
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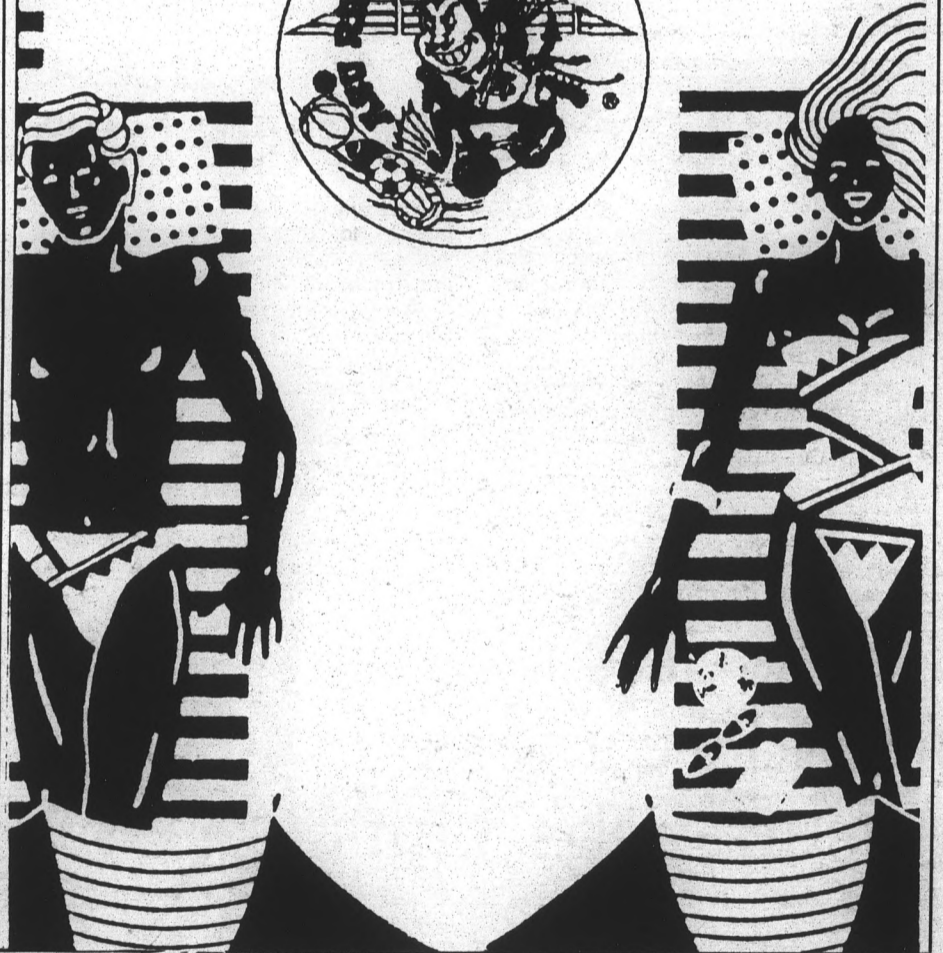
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'87 SAMURAI, fun/very dependable, great mileage. Rag and bikini tops, 46,000. Only \$3,900. 833-4109.

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1982 HONDA Magna V45, 750cc, 23K, excellent, new clutch, battery. \$1,200. 968-7352. Chris.

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

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STUDENT BIKES. Huge selection of affordable bikes, parts and accessories. Diamond Back, Fuji, Giant, Raleigh, KH5. Student discounts. Call for specials. Bicycle Wheelers, southwest corner of Rural and Broadway, 968-8011.

TRANSPORTATION

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT needed to drive car to Madison, Wisconsin, March or April. \$100 for gas. 972-7386. No late calls please.

TRAVEL

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

AMERICA WEST \$100 certificates—\$70/offer! Good for round-trip continental United States through 12/8/91! 829-3874.

AMERICA WEST \$100 certificates, \$65. 838-5043.

AMERICA WEST ticket, must sell. San Diego, 3/1 thru 3/3. Call 966-2513. \$50.

CHICAGO ROUND-TRIP! America West: Phoenix to Chicago, 3/6-3/10. \$120. Call Marcy, 967-8057.

KANSAS CITY— One round-trip, March 1-3. Must sell! Cheap. 784-8191.

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

ONE-WAY TICKET to Miami, March 7th. \$185 or best offer. 921-9547.

TRAVEL

PHOENIX TO Los Angeles, round-trip. Leaves March 1, returns March 4. \$50. Call 833-8659.

ROUNDTrip TICKET, Phoenix to Los Angeles. Leaves 3/1, returns 3/3. \$60. 941-8525.

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

ROUND-TRIP TICKET from Phoenix to Ontario, California. Leaving 2/28, returning 3/3. Must sell. \$55. 784-8825, Ruben.

SAN DIEGO! One round-trip ticket, 3/7-3/10. Fun! \$35/offer. Call Leslie, 967-1148.

SELLING SOUTHWEST Airline frequent flyers. \$235 round-trip! Two for one partner passes \$34.50 round-trip! Tickets to Western cities \$34.50 each. 298-6816.

SPRING BREAK special: Baja, air-hotel, \$299. Discount air, cruises, First Class Travel, 491-0501.

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

SPRING BREAK! Airline ticket from Phoenix to Pensacola, Florida. Departs March 15 and returns on March 24, \$200. For more information, call 968-4985.

SPRING BREAK, Chicago, America West. Leave Friday, March 15; return Thursday, March 21. 464-1494. \$155.

TRAVEL CHEAP in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. \$285-450, round-trip. Alaska, \$550-650. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

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NO MONEY? But too busy with study to work?? Let me tell you what you can do for financial relief. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Boxholder, POB 10265, B'burg, Virginia 24062-0265.

WANT TO control your future? Seeking motivated individual to join our rapidly expanding organization. 899-8435.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

\$100 FOR 10 hours per week, part-time delivery of food. Monday-Friday, 11am-1pm. Need own vehicle. Apply at 2352 East University no. D101, Phoenix. 275-8894.

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

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS— Naturally Women Fitness Centers is accepting applications for land, water and step aerobic positions. Experience preferred. Apply in person to: 3320 South Price or 2827 West Peoria.

ALASKA JOBS: 600 summer resort jobs in Denali Park (Mount McKinley) with ARA Denali Parks. Sign up for March 5 interview, 9am-2pm, with the Student Employment Office. EOE.

Rose Sales
The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.
921-8855

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

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

BEST SUMMER of your life. Join our staff. Need spirited role models as specialist and general counselors co-ed— Pennsylvania Mountains. Summer camp 2½ hours from New York City— Call Andrew, 833-6265 or make appointment at the Student Employment Office for on-campus interviews Thursday, 2/28/91. Camp Towanda, 96 Coopers Lane, River Vale, New Jersey 07675.

CALIFORNIA SUMMER Employment. Summer camp looking for counselors. Camp located on Santa Catalina Island (Catalina Sea Camp). Application at Placement Office. Personal interviews on March 1.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

CART/BAG ATTENDANT, part-time. Mountain Shadows Golf Course. Call for appointment, 948-1530, Dave.

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

CLUB RIO is now accepting applications for all positions. Must be 21 and available all shifts. Apply in person only, between 11 and 5. 430 North Scottsdale Road.

COUNSELORS FOR boys' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities: Water Safety Instructor, Tennis, Basketball, Crafts, Archery, Lacrosse, Soccer, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, fun and interesting summer. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 or call: (617)277-8080.

DREAM JOBS now! Spring/summer want a paid vacation in paradise? Hawaii, California, Florida, cruise ships, national parks and more. 100's of address/telephone numbers guaranteed. Call 1(900)226-2644, \$3/minute.

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

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INDIVIDUAL WANTS personal trainer. McDowell/Hayden area. Advanced exercise degree student. References. Leave message, 990-1617.

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NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps— Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1(800)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)776-0520.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

MODELS/ACTORS: male, female, children— for upcoming promotion. Enticing opportunity for a chosen few. Call for appointment: 821-2709.

MOVER WANTS part-time help. 1-3 weekends/month. Apply in person at 4048 East Superior, Phoenix. No phone calls please.

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

OVERSEA'S JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52A203, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

PART-TIME CUSTOMER Service— Computer manufacturer has part-time openings for customer service clerks. Position entails processing and filing order paperwork. This is not a sales position! Junior or senior preferred with 3.0-plus GPA preferred. Training provided. Must be a nonsmoker and hours are flexible. Starting pay \$5.50/hour and 20-25 hours a week. Convenient Tempe/Phoenix border location. Call Terri, 437-9388.

PEOPLE TO work with born-again, spirit-filled Christian, part-time, any hours. Connie, 494-0751.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED— Part-time. Great commercial experience. Must have equipment and lights for indoor or location shooting. \$10/hour, depending on experience. 968-1500.

QUALITY INN, I-10 and Elliot Road— Cocktail waitress, servers, dishwasher and reservations. Apply in person.

Spend the summer in Malibu, CA!!
Cottontail Ranch, a summer resident camp in Malibu, will be on campus March 1 conducting interviews for counselors and instructors.
For more info and interview times, contact the Student Employment Office.

SPRING BREAK. Need extra cash? Work 5-9pm, Monday-Friday, evenings and Saturday. \$5.50/hour guaranteed. Call Joe today, 968-4457.

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

SUMMER JOB interviews— Average earnings \$3,900. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Friday, March 1. Sign up at the Career Services.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kallispell, Montana 59901.

SUMMER JOBS in Southern California: YMCA Camps Marston and Raintree Ranch, in the mountains of Julian and YMCA Camp Surf, on the Pacific Ocean seeking counselors to lead, inspire and teach children. Representative on campus February 28 and March 1 (near the fountain on Cady Mall), or contact YMCA Camps, P.O. Box 1510, Julian, California 92036. E.E.O.E.

TELEMARKETING— NO selling. Hourly rate plus bonus, evenings. Scottsdale location. Call Alan, 998-2845.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to learn everything about franchising. Franchise lawyer seeks a senior or grad student in business to work part-time in development of franchisor. Send resume and recent transcript to: S. Blair, Suite 220, 7201 East Camelback, Scottsdale 85251.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

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

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EMPLOYERS — LOOKING for help? Place a State Press Help Wanted ad. We have three Help Wanted sections— General, Clerical and Food Service— to help you keep your business growing!

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HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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FOUND: BLACK dog, Call 894-5210.

FOUND: EARLY February— very friendly female cat, black with white underfur. Near 10th and Farmer. Please call 829-9237.

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

LOST: SOFT gray Cordura nylon briefcase with black bottom strap. February 22 approximately 4:30, in lot 59. Please return. 990-3872.

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

PERSONALS

AAAAA- RUSHEES! Lambda Chi Alpha is going rollerblading tonight! Meet at 5:00 at the Lambda Chi house- 414 Adelphi Drive.

AGD DOT Beth your mom loves you and is excited to get to know you better. Have a supercalafradulistic day! Chow...

AGD LISA Messenger— I hope you're psyched for formal! It'll be a blast! You're mom is excited to see you Thursday. Be good! Love, Mom.

ALPHA PHI— The Gentlemen of Zeta Beta Tau are looking forward to meeting you today before Greek Sing.

AXO MOM Susan L. -thanks for coming back for Lyre Week! I love ya -Angela.

CHI-O PAM. Happy 21st Birthday have fun tonight. KA Steve R.

DEKES: GET psyched for banner competition tonight! Your coaches will be there to cheer you on!

DG DOT Shay— The time has finally come!! I hope you have fun sweetie— I'll make sure of it!! I.T.B., Love, Mom.

FRATERNITIES "GAMMA Phi Grand Prix" is under way. We're looking forward to seeing you in your letters. Get psyched for moonlight races tonight.

GAMMA PHI Beta— Our engines are revved-up for Grand Prix. The Gentlemen of ZBT!

GET PERSONAL!

GET PERSONAL — Send someone special a State Press personal ad. A 15-word personal is only \$1.75! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad today! And remember to bring your student ID!

GRAND PRIX is here! Gamma Phi is proud to host this event at ASU don't forget to check in—in front of the MU. See you tonight at The Commons.

GREEK SING team E: ATO, Delta Sig, TKE, Alpha Phi, ADPI- Banner will be yours! The Gentlemen of ZBT.

KAPPA ALPHA— Get psyched for Grand Prix— See you tonight in the Courtyard love your managers Jodi, Carol and Desiree.

LOVEBUG TO my one and only sweetie. Love you real lots. Your snookems Stanley.

MICHAEL, OF the expensive gifts you've given me— dinners, presents, a beautiful engagement ring— the most cherished is free— the gift of your last name. I love you. Alex.

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

PHI PSI'S! Thanks for dinner. Can't wait to see you decorate your "Safety Cycle"! We'll leave the rest in our dust!!! Your coaches, Janelle, Paula, Sherry.

PIKES, GET psyched for Grand Prix, t-shirt check in and Banner Race tonight. Your coaches.

**HELP WANTED—
GENERAL**

PERSONALS

PSE PM Laurie— Look at the days not at the dates. Isn't this fun?

SAE'S YOUR Gamma Phi coaches want you to speed past the competition and win Grand Prix!!!

SEND YOUR significant other a personal today! Come down to Matthews Center basement.

SIG EP'S— ADPI's are psyched for Happy Hr. tonight at Pizza Dugout!!!

SIGMA NU— You will win "Gamma Phi Grand Prix" good luck this week. Love your coaches.

SMOOCH2: MAY this year be the best one yet. Happy Birthday! Always and forever, Smooch1.

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

THETA CHI get psyched for Grand Prix!! Don't forget to check in at the MU with letters on love your coaches.

"Oh, my! I hope Rhett sent me a personal today!"

Send your favorite belle or gentleman a State Press Personal.

THETA DELTS- your coaches want you to burn some rubber this week in Gamma Phi Grand Prix!!

TO THE Delta Gamma holdovers- don't worry, Hannahs, your time will come. And don't forget we love you just as much! From the active chapter.

TRABY MY sick little sweetie. Get well soon! I love you Timby.

TRI-SIGMA PAM- Formal was great and next time Jager will stay home. Love Sigma Pi Squirrel.

VROOM VROOM Gamma Phi Grand Prix is here.

ZBT— GOOD luck in the Grand Prix we know you'll win. Love your coaches Amanda, Jamie.

ADOPTION

WARM, LOVING, childless couple seeking to give your white newborn a financially secure life filled with love and affection. Ken or Diane, 991-1191.

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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

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FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Overall, this is a day of career progress, but not one without disagreements. Try to take details in stride and quell a tendency to become irked easily.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You and a friend just aren't on the same wave length today. You may make plans now to take the children somewhere special. Tonight accents recreation, but watch spending.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

The focus today is on both home and career. Some will refinance a mortgage or bank loan now. A matter that has been pending is finally dealt with. Watch a tendency to be argumentative tonight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Pay extra attention to what people are saying today. You could miss an important squib of conversation now. Be sure to drive carefully. Accent partnerships after dark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Though it's a good day for career progress and for financial gain, you may have difficulty making up your mind about a purchase. Keep peace with a friend tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Seeing the other person's viewpoint is your main task for today. Don't let harmony break down over inconsequential. Be tactful with bosses. Enjoy pleasure interests tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may be in a mood to be by yourself today with your own thoughts. A co-worker could get on your nerves. The comforts of home life afford you relaxation tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You may have difficulty making up your mind now about what to do for fun. A money concern bothers you today. Tonight, though, brings pleasant camaraderie with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Try to be less critical of a family member. Watch out for those innocent remarks that inadvertently hurt. Career strivings should meet with success now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Morning hours could bring a minor difference of opinion. The way is all clear now for you to get away for a spell. An irritation could arise on the job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Some minor bickering could occur over a money matter today. You'll be taking an investment possibility under advisement now. Avoid lovers' quarrels tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Close ties may get on each other's nerves for a short time today. However, togetherness re-blossoms when you join your friends for festive times later.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent and often will choose a creative medium through which to express your individuality. You have many interests and must guard against an inclination to scatter your energies. At times, you can be fixed in your ideas and need to cultivate flexibility. Though dutiful and conscientious, you're not always ready to take others into your confidence. Birthdate of: Geraldine Farrar, opera singer; Molly Picon, actress; and Vaslav Nijinsky, ballet dancer.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

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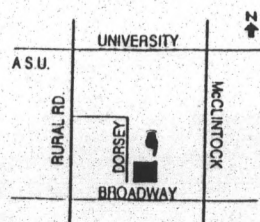
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