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## Giant tank battle rages west of Basra

### Pentagon claims ground offensive 'mostly over'

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In a desperate, last-ditch defense, Iraqi tank crews fought a losing battle against America's top armored divisions Wednesday in the desert outside Basra, as the 4-day-old allied offensive rolled toward a final rout of Iraq's badly mauled army.

The ground war is "mostly over," a senior Pentagon official told The Associated Press in Washington Wednesday evening. "For now, things are quieting down."

Far to the northwest of Basra, meanwhile, troopers of the U. S. 101st Airborne Division stood less than 100 miles from Baghdad, in the deepest penetration yet of Iraq. The top U. S. commander disavowed any intention of moving on the Iraqi capital, however.

And in liberated Kuwait City, joyous residents flocked to the streets to cheer their flag and throng triumphant U. S. and Saudi troops. "Thank you, America!" they shouted.

Wednesday's battle in Iraq's Southern Desert, west of the southern Iraqi city of Basra, was the biggest armor engagement since World War II.

Hundreds of tanks of the U. S. 1st and 3rd Armored Divisions and 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment clashed with a Republican Guard division in a key showdown in the U. S.-British push to drive the Iraqi army's beleaguered remnants into the Basra corner.

By late Wednesday in Washington, senior U. S. military officials were claiming victory, and one said "mopping up" operations might be completed by morning.

For whatever Iraqi units pulled back to Basra, escape routes were limited. The city is hemmed in by rivers on two sides and by Desert Storm troops elsewhere.

North of Basra, the Iraqis hurriedly threw pontoon bridges across the Euphrates River, a U. S. military official reported. But tanks retreating north across the spans would be vulnerable to air attack. Permanent bridges across the river were destroyed in the air war.

The eastward armored push by the VII Corps divisions was scoring success after success.

Earlier Wednesday, American tank troops swept up 10,000



Associated Press photo

An American Special Forces soldier is surrounded by jubilant Kuwaiti City residents Wednesday after the city was liberated from Iraqi forces.

Iraqi prisoners as they routed another Guard division, U. S. officers reported. The victorious armored units left scores of burning Iraqi tanks in their wake, Associated Press correspondent Neil MacFarquhar reported from VII Corps headquarters.

Some 100 miles to the west, U. S. troops seized an airfield outside the Iraqi city of Nasiriyah, on the Euphrates,

solidifying the alliance force's rear and enabling them to leapfrog still deeper into the heart of Iraq if necessary.

Iraqi civilians and militiamen from Nasiriyah confronted the invaders, an Iraqi military spokesman said in Baghdad. But there was no further information on that clash.

The Iraqis, trying to stave off further disaster, made a new Turn to War, page 13.

## Doctors determine Coor suffered a heart attack

By KEVIN SHEP  
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor suffered a heart attack Sunday before checking into a Mesa hospital, doctors determined early Wednesday morning.

Doctors at Mesa's Desert Samaritan Hospital had been unsure whether the chest pains Coor complained of Sunday while riding his bicycle were a coronary problem.



Coor

But Coor's physician, Dr. Ryk Linden, said tests completed Tuesday night confirmed a heart attack had occurred. No treatment other than rest has been prescribed, he added.

"No further interventions such as surgery are planned at this time," Linden said. "Dr. Coor has no risk

factors for an additional heart attack."

He said Coor would be released from the intensive care unit by Thursday. He will remain in serious condition while in intensive care.

It is not known how long Coor will be sidelined, but administration officials confirmed that Coor's calendar has been cleared through March. Elmer Gooding will serve as interim president for the duration of Coor's absence.

In a statement released through ASU's News Bureau, Coor said he was "pleased at the news that no further treatment other than rest is necessary."

"I am feeling well and looking forward to a speedy and complete recovery," he said from the hospital. "For the time being, I am in good medical hands and appreciate all those who have sent their best wishes during this time."

Hospital officials refused further comment. All information concerning Coor's condition is available only through the News Bureau.

## 'Doom and gloom' could be result of early budget cuts

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

ASU officials said Wednesday that the state Appropriations Committee could vote on an Arizona budget as early as today — a move that could result in cuts more drastic than the Legislature's "doom and gloom" funding proposal.

Budget Director Alan Carroll, while maintaining that talk of a swift committee vote is just speculation, said the state Legislature's recommendation would cut 407 positions from Arizona universities, take \$6 million in employee salaries and benefits, and eliminate 20 full-time faculty spots at ASU.

An early vote, Carroll warned, could produce a budget more severe than the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's funding proposal. The JLBC is a group of analysts that advises the Legislature on budget matters.

Although the state budget draft is still in House subcommittees, ASU officials said it could be approved by the Appropriations Committee today and sent to the full House of Representatives for a vote on Monday.

The Senate could vote on the budget in mid-March.

The news sent groans of disapproval among more than 150 ASU employees Wednesday who attended a luncheon to hear Carroll speak.

The luncheon was sponsored by ASU's Task Force for Legislative Communication, which is made up of campus employees who lobby the Legislature. According to event organizers, about 150 ASU employees were turned away because the meeting room was filled to capacity.

The JLBC proposal, which has been repeatedly criticized by representatives from Arizona's three universities, would shear current ASU main campus funding 4.1 percent to \$179.9 million. The figure is \$7 million less than current funding and \$52 million less than the Arizona Board of Regents requested in November.

Lawmakers will consider the JLBC plan and the proposal from the governor's office while deciding on the state budget. The Legislature is not bound to either proposal.

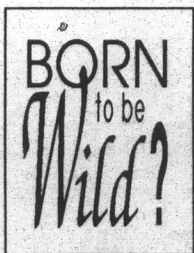
ASU Faculty Senate President Arlene

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A profile on Ann Symington - Arizona's new first lady.  
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Tripping back to the '70s to find out if they were really taking the world in a love embrace.

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The ASU baseball team beat the Rice University Owls 10-0 Wednesday afternoon at Packard Stadium.

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# Symington wins despite Goddard's demands

PHOENIX (AP) — Millionaire developer Fife Symington swept aside demands that he disclose his personal and business finances and won Arizona's marathon race for governor after characterizing his opponent as a professional politician.

"Arizona, we will not let you down," the Phoenix Republican said after beating former Phoenix mayor Terry Goddard 52 percent to 48 percent in Tuesday's run-off election.

Goddard, a long-time activist and son of a former governor, urged supporters to press their agenda but declined to say if he would run again.

"The battle continues long after tonight," he said.

It was Symington's first race for public office. He had come to political prominence in a series of zoning battles with Phoenix city officials and built his reputation by coming out early for the recall of then-governor Evan Mecham.

Mecham was impeached and ousted from office by lawmakers in 1988 before a recall vote could be taken but announced he would seek re-election in 1990 and spurred Symington to oppose him in the GOP primary.

Symington called Mecham a "schoolyard bully" who deserved a "punch in the nose." He beat Mecham and three others in the primary but finished November's general

election in a virtual tie with Goddard, triggering the state's first-ever run-off.

The final weeks of the campaign had become a name-calling contest, as each candidate accused the other of shady business dealings and failing to pay his fair share of taxes.

Goddard, who made his own income-tax returns public, chided Symington throughout the campaign for failing to disclose details of his own business and personal finances.

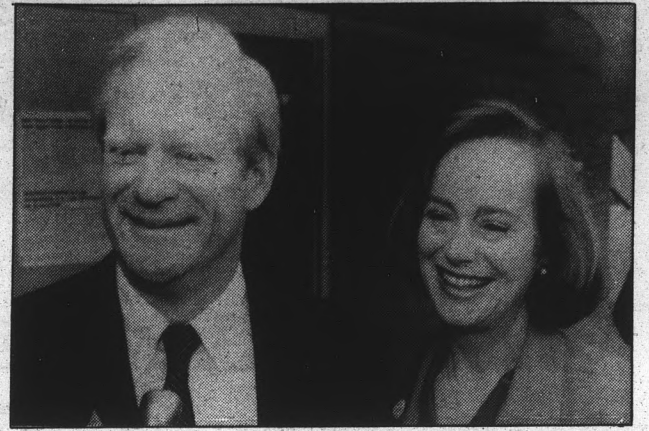
"This should be the last campaign in Arizona where candidates don't have to disclose their financial resources," Goddard told supporters Tuesday night.

Later, after he had conceded the election to Symington, Goddard said he waited too long to start asking questions about his opponent's business practices and demanding that he disclose his finances.

"I think I'd probably start asking for the truth earlier," he said when asked what he might have done differently in the campaign. It was the first election loss for Goddard, who resigned after six years as mayor of Phoenix to run for governor.

Symington, surrounded by his wife, mother and children, claimed victory shortly after 12:30 a.m.

He downplayed the personal attacks that characterized the final weeks of the campaign, telling his supporters, "I want



Associated Press photo  
Fife Symington, pictured here with his wife Ann, are all smiles after declaring victory over Democrat Terry Goddard in the race for governor.

to make sure that everybody understands that we did win on the issues."

"I don't think there's been a longer or tougher political fight in the history of the state," Symington said.

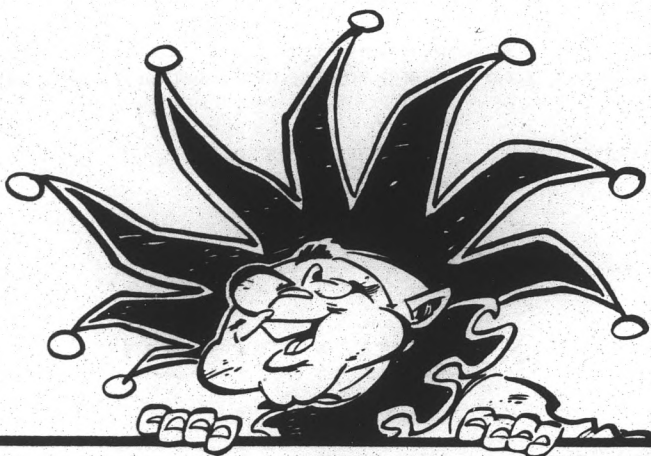
## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Women Students** will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center to discuss "Gender Differences."
- **ABALSD** will have a meeting to help with filing income tax returns at 5 p.m. in Armstrong Hall Room 110.
- **Tau Beta Pi** will have a meeting and speaker at 4 p.m. in PSA 108.
- **NATAS** will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in Stauffer Hall A132. Everyone welcome.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will present guitarist David Harris at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present "When Harry Met Sally" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- **Ski Devils** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Flakey Jake's.

- **NAACP** will have a meeting at 8 p.m. in the P. V. East cafeteria.
- **ASU Guitar Ensemble** will perform at noon in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **Psi Chi** will present a speaker at 5:15 p.m. in PSY B205.
- **American Marketing Association** will have a meeting at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **IEEE** will have a meeting and speaker at 3:30 p.m. in ECG 215.
- **Asian Student Association** will have a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **United Campus Christian Ministries** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will have a Bible study at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** will have lunch and devotional at noon at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

- **Episcopal Campus Ministry** will have dinner and fellowship at 6 p.m. in the Lutheran Center.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will show a film at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **University Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Eta Kappa Nu** will have initiation and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at The Pointe South Mountain.
- **Native American Business Organization** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Conference Room 2.
- **Amnesty International** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. on Hayden Library Lawn.
- **Gun Devils** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Native American Student Association** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge.



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Kuwaiti soldiers, armed with Soviet-made AK-47s and rocket propelled grenade launchers, wave their weapons and cheer from the top of an armored vehicle Wednesday as they parade through the streets of Kuwait City. Kuwaitis took to the streets to celebrate the liberation of their capital from the Iraqi army.

## Marine commander is hero in Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The U.S. Marine whose forces routed Iraq's army in Kuwait rode triumphantly past thousands of jubilant residents Wednesday as Kuwaiti flags fluttered over the capital for the first time in seven months.

Kuwaitis cheered, fired rifle bursts into the air and shouted "Thank you, USA!" as Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, standing atop an armored car festooned with the American and Kuwaiti flags, rode through the war-ravaged city.

His six-vehicle convoy was soon entangled in carnival-like celebrations that swirled through the capital's scarred streets, amid cratered and burned-out buildings standing in a pall of black smoke from burning oil fires.

Carloads of Kuwaitis — teen-agers, bearded elders, toddlers held up by their mothers — jammed the highways. Others lined roads or gathered on roofs. They honked horns and snapped photographs of any Americans they could find.

"Hey, thanks a lot, guys!" shouted a young man as he maneuvered his speeding car alongside Boomer's convoy. "Where's Rambo?"

"At last you did it! God bless Bush!" yelled another man as a woman dressed in the black robes of the Muslim world blew kisses at the Americans.

"We'll never see anything like this in our lifetimes. Makes you appreciate freedom, doesn't it?" said Boomer.

Boomer's 1st and 2nd Marine divisions stormed across the desert from the Saudi frontier and in less than 60 hours routed the Iraqis.

Hundreds of tanks and other military vehicles were destroyed and more than 30,000 Iraqi soldiers captured. The Marines say they suffered only five killed and 45 wounded.

By Wednesday, machine gun-toting Kuwaiti civilians were in loose control of the city, and allied forces encircled it. Fewer than 100 Iraqis were said to be hiding by day's end, potential snipers being searched out by the civilians.

Just west of the city, Marines defeated the Iraqis in a major battle at Kuwait International Airport, ending the last organized Iraqi resistance in Kuwait, allied officials said.

The exiled emir, Sheik Jaber al Sabah, planned to return to the city by week's end, perhaps as early as Thursday, Kuwaiti resistance leaders said.

Kuwaitis ripped pictures of Saddam Hussein from walls. An elderly man spat at a Saddam poster before pulling it down and setting it afire. Hours later, a poster showing Sheik Jaber walking alongside Crown Prince Saad Abdullah was in its place.

Even as they frolicked in the streets, at times climbing over abandoned Iraqi tanks and anti-aircraft guns, Kuwaitis could not help but be reminded of the rebuilding to come, a project that surely will cost billions.

Scores of buildings were scarred by fire; many, including the capital's main electricity plant, still were burning or smoldering.

Roads were pocked with craters, and in many cases blocked by sand barriers

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## Senate finds only Cranston guilty of misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee on Wednesday found "substantial credible evidence" of misconduct by Alan Cranston, but said no further action is warranted against four other senators for intervening with federal thrift regulators on behalf of Charles H. Keating Jr.

The six-member committee's unanimous report set the stage for possible censure of Cranston, a California Democrat, by the full Senate.

But the committee effectively closed the case against the other four senators in the so-called Keating Five. It did say the conduct of Sens. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., "gave the appearance of being improper."

The committee also found that Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and John McCain, R-Ariz., "exercised poor judgment" in their actions on behalf of Keating, the onetime owner of the failed Lincoln Savings & Loan.

All of the Keating Five stoutly denied any wrongdoing. Cranston charged he had been "unfairly singled out." The others pronounced themselves vindicated.

The committee findings against Cranston constitute a required statement detailing the specific charges against him. He now has a chance to respond and can request a hearing.

Cranston — who has announced his retirement — only gave an opening statement during two months of public hearings in the case but did not testify. He was being treated for prostate cancer in California.

The committee said in a resolution in found "substantial credible evidence" that "Sen. Cranston engaged in an impermissible pattern of conduct in which fund-raising and official activities were substantially linked."

All five senators met both with Keating and with enforcement officials to discuss his troubled thrift at a time when regulators were investigating the institution.

Keating and his associates donated \$1.3 million to the campaigns and political causes of the five lawmakers, most of it while the Federal Home Loan Bank Board was conducting its examination. Lincoln Savings was seized by regulators in April 1989 at a potential cost to taxpayers of

more than \$2 billion.

Committee Vice Chairman Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the committee members asked themselves whether any of the senators' ethical lapses were as serious as Cranston's.

"We came up with the answer, and the answer was no," Rudman told a news conference.

In addition to the findings on the senators, the committee proposed that a bipartisan task force be convened to adopt written standards governing future interventions by senators with federal regulators.

While "general guidelines" exist, the committee said, the task force will need to address "the special ethical problems which may arise when such contact or intervention is sought by individuals who have contributed to the senator's campaigns or causes."

Cranston said, "It's clear that I have been unfairly singled out, despite the evidence in all five cases." Asked if Cranston would continue to fight the allegations, Cranston lawyer William Taylor III said: "You can be sure of that."

## Officers accused communists of plotting coup in Vilnius

MOSCOW (AP) — An investigation by pro-reform military officers on Wednesday accused eight Communist Party leaders of plotting a coup attempt in Lithuania, and said President Mikhail S. Gorbachev must have known about the plan.

The officers concluded that Soviet troops were responsible for the deaths of 15 people during an attack last month on the television station in Lithuania's capital of Vilnius. Their report was published in the liberal weekly Moscow News.

The report by the officers, who call themselves Shchit, or Shield, rejected the military's claim that troops were fired on by demonstrators.

It also rejected a claim by Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov that the troops were only ordered "to maintain order," rather than help the shadowy National Salvation Committee seize power during the pre-dawn clash on Jan. 13. "The participation of Soviet military in the government coup was planned beforehand, coordinated and

approved in the center (Moscow)," said the report. "The president cannot have not known about the planned action."

The report offered no evidence for its conclusion that Gorbachev knew about the action in advance. But many Soviets have said a military commander would not dare attack civilians without approval from the Kremlin.

The tank attack on Lithuanian civilians surrounding the television facility was witnessed by dozens of foreign correspondents, and drew outrage around the world.

Gorbachev has maintained he did not know about the military action until the next morning. He has been criticized, nevertheless, for creating a climate that made such a military response possible.

The criticism likely will grow with publication of the inquiry by five mid-rank officers of the pro-reform soldiers' organization, which is despised by hard-liners in the high command.



## I feel good

Associated Press photo  
Soul singer James Brown, accompanied by his daughter Deanna and wife Adrienne, leaves the S.C. Correctional Institution Wednesday after being granted parole.

## Homebodies need to get out

Cody Shearer  
North American Syndicate

The death of Eugene Fodor at 85, the internationally recognized creator of folksy travel books, was all but ignored last week amid war news. But what Fodor had set out to do with his life, may at some future date help overcome the misunderstanding between nations that still plagues our planet.

Fodor's primary contribution to the travel guide industry was a chatty style aimed at reassuring the most timid of tourists.

A brilliant linguist who spoke five languages, Fodor was a passionate advocate of travel as cultural adventure rather than passive voyeurism. At the same time, he assumed inexperienced travelers would be as anxious to know which were the best bars, and how much to tip the doorman, as they would be to learn the age and dimensions of major sites.

Not surprisingly, Eugene Fodor was born abroad. He was reared in Láva, Hungary, but went to France for his university education, graduating in economics and politics from Grenoble University in 1927. After three years as a travel correspondent in Hungary he came to London in 1934 and began writing travel books himself. His first work was "On the Continent," which covered 25 European countries. When U. S. publisher Houghton Mifflin heard about the book, Fodor was asked to include England and Ireland in it, which he did. The book was subsequently published in the United States.

While on his first trip to the United States in 1938, Germany occupied portions of Czechoslovakia and Fodor decided to stay put. He naturalized in 1942 and served in the U. S. Army. But after the war, he pursued his interest in travel and his Modern Guides soon became an indispensable part of the collection of travel-hungry Americans. In 1950, his publisher began to release a series of Fodor guides to different countries, and over the years the project mushroomed into a collection of books which today sells some three million copies a year. Currently his guides cover more than 130 nations. Though he sold his series in 1968 to Random House, the guides and the name live on.

Before he died, Fodor summed up his own attitude toward travel, seeing in it "... the greatest mass migration in human history" with travelers crossing "each other's boundaries in a peaceful, useful and joyous invasion."

In the last few decades of his life, Fodor concentrated on producing guides to various parts of the United States because he said it was "still a little-known and little-understood country," which needed to do more to promote itself abroad. "We may go to Europe to visit our past, but the rest of the world comes to America to see their future."

While his grand plan to introduce the world to America and America to the world has resulted in record book sales, he must not have been particularly happy with his native Americans at death. We are still a nation of homebodies. According to Department of Commerce figures, only 2 percent of our entire population traveled abroad in 1990, to destinations other than Mexico or Canada. That means only 5.3 million Americans left the confines of their borders and those of our neighbors last year.

As for young people, 18-34 years of age, their curiosity is suspect too. Last year only 460,000 young Americans in this age group, out of 25,700,000, traveled abroad, excluding Mexico and Canada. When it comes to studying abroad anywhere, only 4,000 undergraduates out of 12.2 million bothered to do so in 1990. By contrast, Japan sent more than 24,000 students to study in our country.

Our nation's economic well-being and security are dependent upon our skill and understanding in dealing with numerous countries we know little about. Who knows whether or not the current gulf war could have been prevented had more of us spent time in that region of the world?

I can't think of a country with as much at stake in its international dealings as our country and yet it has less of a commitment to the knowledge base that underscores its actions. In the future, our nation will be more dependent and more affected by the policies and activities of other states than it has ever been before. And still so few of us travel or have a first-hand understanding of the outside world.

Repeated efforts to change this condition seem to go no place. Legislation, for example, that would enable students to use their federal aid for study abroad programs continues to be defeated in the Congress. One would think any encouragement our government could give to expand opportunities for education abroad would be endorsed. Perhaps our government thinks a Fodor guide is enough of an incentive. But if one checks the Commerce Department's statistics, it's obviously not sufficient. Surely, Fodor would disapprove.

Now that Kuwait is Liberated...



## Computer craze ruins happy home

Mike Royko  
Tribune Media Syndicate

This is the story of a once-happy, middle-class couple who have come to martial grief. Out of respect for their feelings, I withhold real names. But the story should be told as a warning to others.

It begins innocently enough. Joan, as I'll call her, was Christmas shopping. As always, she had trouble finding something for Mel, as I'll call the husband.

As a successful man, he had all the material possessions that were dear to him: graphite-shafted golf clubs, a snow blower, his favorite CDs and more neckties than he could ever stain.

Joan was in a mall to buy another golf shirt and sweater Mel didn't need when she paused at a computer store. In the window was a software program for designing dream golf courses.

She remembered the computer in Mel's home study. He bought it a couple of years ago because everyone he knew was buying them. He hooked it up, wrote a few letters, turned it off, and it had just sat there since.

On an impulse, she bought the golf software. But it seemed a small gift. So she talked to the salesman and he showed her several other programs. She selected a war game and, on a whim, a home accounting system.

"If he doesn't like them," she told herself, "he can bring them back."

When he opened the gifts, Mel seemed pleased. At least they weren't more ties. And his interest in the computer was rekindled. On weekends he began spending hours in his study, poring over the manuals and jabbing at the computer keys.

Then one Saturday Mel asked Joan if he could see the ledger she used to record checks.

She was surprised. Mel had never taken an interest in household finances. He earned a comfortable living and left such things to her. Why did he want it, she asked? He said he just wanted to play around with the accounting program.

He took the ledger and stayed in his study until dinner time. The next morning, he asked if she would dig out their credit card receipts. Not just current bills, but for the past year. Once again, he didn't emerge until she looked in and told him dinner was ready. He was furiously rapping at the keys.

He wolfed down his food and returned to his study. Hours later, Mel came into the living room.

I'll let Joan tell the rest:

"I asked him if he had designed his dream golf course. He shook his head. Then he unfurled a computer printout. It had to be 6 feet long. And he had another one that was even longer.

"He said: 'This is incredible. Do you know what we've been spending eating out?' And he showed me this row of figures with every restaurant we'd been in for the last year. And he said: 'Look at this.' I asked him what it was. He said: 'That's what I was going to ask you. There's no way we can be spending this much on groceries. There's enough here to feed an army.'

"He had a printout of every check I've written at the supermarket. I told him that when I pay for groceries, I make it bigger so I'll have cash for other things. You know, gas, the carwash, the baby sitters.

"He said: 'Cash. Ah, very good. I can easily set up a cash account. All you have to do is make a note of how much of the check is for groceries, and how much is for cash.' Then he went back to his computer and I didn't see him until morning.

"So I started doing that — making notes on checks. But one day he comes out with another printout. He said: 'This isn't good enough. Just saying cash doesn't tell me enough. Look at this. In my cash account, I know where every nickel goes. I just put it in and the computer breaks it down and organizes it and adds it up. See? At this point I know precisely what I've spent this year on lunches, cough drops, Kleenex, panhandlers, everything. But all you tell me is cash. Cash? That's meaningless.'

"I asked him what he wanted. He said: 'Everything. Every receipt, every item of cash flow.' I said, 'Cash flow?' He said: 'Right. How can my computer establish my total financial picture unless I have cash flow, net worth, the whole thing? All I need do is feed data in and this program tells me up to the minute what we are worth. Isn't that incredible?'

"I asked him why in the world we had to know what we are worth up to the minute. We've always had more than we need. He had this strange look in his eyes and he said: 'Please, just do it for me. In data there is knowledge, and in knowledge there is life.' I didn't ask him what that meant.

"So I did as he asked. He has every receipt from the dry cleaners, drugstore, supermarket. And it's a nightmare. He has every purchase broken down, item by item.

"He says to me: 'Do you know what we spend on toothpaste? Do we eat it?' He saw a pear that no one had eaten. It became overripe. He ran to his study, poked his computer on, showed me a printout and said: 'Look! This is what that pear cost me. And that doesn't include the interest I could have earned.'

"I had my hair done the other day. He punched his computer and showed me a printout. He said: 'Here's what your hair has cost this year. Compare that to my haircuts.'

"I don't know how much I can take. His computer is tracking toilet paper. He says there is something suspicious about the 32 percent decrease in the roll in our guest bathroom, since we haven't had any guests this year."

Next Christmas, buy him golf balls.

"I already bought him two dozen personalized golf balls for his birthday."

Good. Did he like them?

"He set up a program to see how many times a ball is hit before it is lost."

## LETTERS

### Coor has sold out

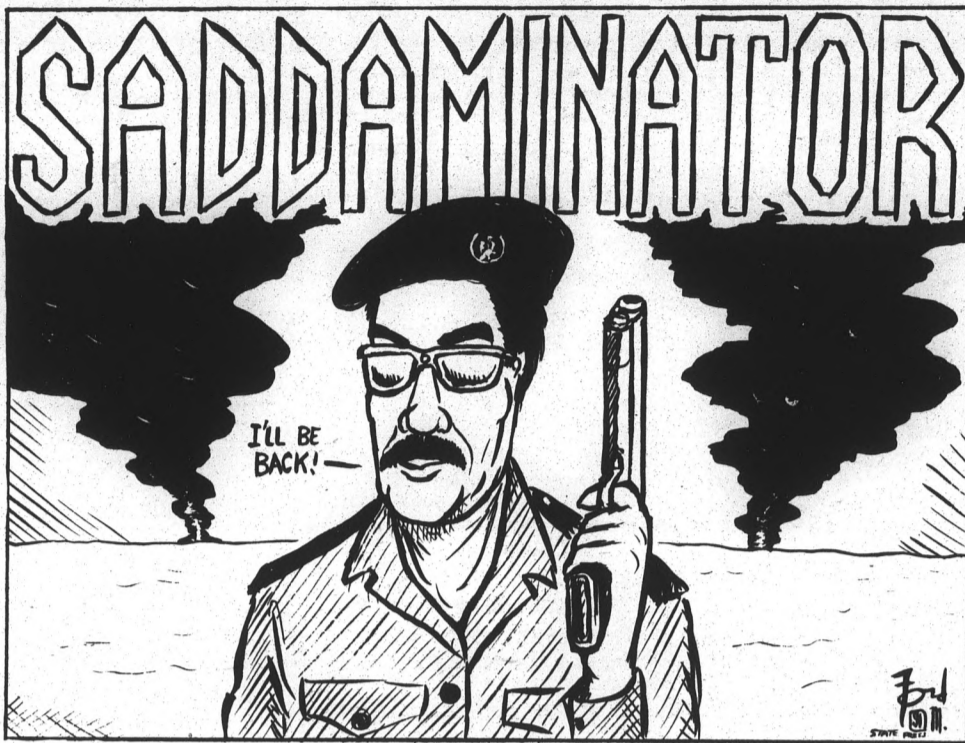
Editor:

In your Feb. 4 edition of the *State Press*, you published a letter titled "Fathers are busy too." That letter, authored by a Mr. Demlong expressed an extreme distaste for President Lattie Coor's recent decision to allow athletes special registration privileges. I am similarly under the impression that Demlong's feelings are justified. Because of my status as a non-athlete, as well as a Dean's Honors List student, Coor's decision to promote athletics while subverting the efforts of legitimate students to gain an education is disheartening.

Coor has rejected the importance of academics without thoroughly presenting the logic supporting this unfortunate decision. In taking this stance, he has left open conclusions as to how and why this action was taken. Both faculty and disenfranchised students are struggling to rationalize Coor's reasons.

A quote from Mr. Demlong's letter is typical of many student's feelings: "I see no sound argument by which you can defend your decision, except perhaps that one that involves dollars..." The obvious conclusion is the influence of a single demigod: Money. Aware of the attention and hard currency that athletics bring in, I can only assume that Coor has chosen to sell out the true goals of this academic institution to further the commerciality of college athletics. Perhaps his ego or internal sense of competition has tempted him with the fast, easy limelight and cash that funded athletics bring. Does he feel this is a higher goal than respected, established and hard-won academic excellence? I certainly hope not. I can only hope that my education will not be denied to me for possessing the qualities of a gifted, dedicated student instead of those of an athlete.

Ray C. Palmucci  
Sophomore, Political Science



### Learn how to take a joke

Editor:

What a bunch of overreacting, close-minded, serious people. Lighten up and pull your heads out of your butts.

Yes, you, Mike Golaszewski. What are you anyway? A Jewish German Pollock? Can't you take a joke? This is a joke! Lattie's Dog by Ford M. on Feb. 21 depicted a negro with a basketball stuck in his mouth, a Caucasian with his head chopped off, and a canine in a bun speaking to what could be a Caucasian, Oriental or possibly a Mollato.

About 75 percent of the ASU basketball team consists of black males and quite possibly, 75 percent of Caucasian males need their heads screwed on a little tighter. But anybody who seriously believes this comic can "promote offensive and ignorant cultural stereotypes" is ignorant to begin

with and needs to have his cage rattled a little more.

If there was no negro in the comic would you be "outraged" that blacks didn't get represented? And what about Ford M.'s spear chucker on Feb. 19? How do you know he wasn't referring to a South Sea Islander— To me the character looked like King Kamehameha in his younger days. I'm a honky from Milwaukee, yes, a Cheesehead (note the joke) of German and Polish decent. I used to be married to a Native American and I don't consider myself to be prejudice at all. I love a good joke.

The next time you write a letter, why don't you include some "white guy" jokes in it to make the reading a little more enjoyable?

John Collar  
Junior, Political Science

### Proud democratic struggle

Editor:

This is a response to Matthew Kerchner's anti-gulf war letter of Feb. 26.

Mr. Kerchner writes that he has spent "a fair amount of time angry, bitter and perplexed at America's enthusiasm for this war." Well, I for one am angry, bitter and perplexed about Mr. Kerchner.

I hardly believe, as Mr. Kerchner seems to, that Americans as a whole are enthusiastic about the gulf crisis itself, since it puts our friends and family in danger. Perhaps Mr. Kerchner is misinterpreting American support for their democratic government as some sort of hunger for war. This is not the case. Yes, the majority of the American people polled seem to support President Bush's policy and actions in the gulf, however, American majority has little control over the gulf situation. The crucial

decisions are being made by our elected officials already in office. These men and women leading our democratic system don't

want our fathers, husbands, wives, mothers, sisters, brothers and friends in "body bags" any more than we do. Mr. Kerchner, if you believe that "... democracy will give you exactly that (children in body bags)." You are sorely mistaken. Democracy is what makes America great.

What can we say to people who support, not war, but our continual struggle for democracy and the American way? I for one am all for them and proud of it.

And what to say to the stupid cannibal that you mentioned, drinking his own blood? Drink up Mr. Kerchner.

Mary Moran  
Junior, Broadcasting

### Teachers need ethnic diversity too

Editor:

I am a member of a group of 19 students currently taking MCO 494: Race and Social Change in the Media. The class focuses on what the media does to promote or discourage attitudes toward racial minorities in our society. The class discussions are eye-opening personal accounts, as students in the class are black, white, Asian, Hispanic and Jewish. The class tries to discourage the use of the word "minority," as it is often derogatory. Instead, the class uses an acronym — AHANA (ah-hah'-na) — which stands for African-American, Hispanic, Asian and Native American.

As a group of educated white and AHANA students, the class applauds ASU President Lattie Coor's initiative requiring students to take a "cultural diversity" class. Indeed, MCO 494 has shown us how today's media keeps racial attitudes alive. Obviously, such attitudes are alive and well here at ASU. In light of recent events here, isn't it obvious that we need to learn more about various cultures in our own school environment? By doing so, ASU can hopefully show other colleges and universities that it is doing everything it can to eliminate racial discrimination on this campus and in the community.

But I feel that something is missing from Coor's proposal. Helping to educate students about diverse cultures is commendable — but what about ASU

professors? By the same principle that University professors must participate in individual research to further their field of study, so must they take a class in cultural diversity. Educating students is worthless if the University fails to educate its professors on the same subjects.

Many of the students in my "cultural diversity" class have experienced some sort of racial bias from professors here at ASU. For an expert in any field of study to communicate racial bias in a classroom is unacceptable. Perhaps educating teachers as well as students would further the cause of true racial equality here at ASU.

I propose that Coor support a cultural education program for professors. To make the program fair to students and teachers, I suggest that all professors and associate professors be required to take a cultural diversity class or participate in a program of study to promote educated and enlightened attitudes toward AHANA Americans. Professors would be allowed a four-year period, just as a student in a four-year program of study would, to complete this requirement.

Education about racial equality is for everyone, not just students at ASU. God knows we need it.

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# ASASU debates validity of state relations bill

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Student leaders are debating the legitimacy of a state relations bill that would help finance a four-day student lobbying effort that proponents say could determine the future of financial aid in Arizona.

During a recent Associated Students of ASU Senate meeting, the Senate voted 16-1 to appropriate \$1,380 to help cover travel expenses for four delegates attending next month's re-authorization of the Higher Education Act. The re-authorization occurs every five years and determines how the federal government will distribute financial aid among states.

Criticism has surfaced in light of Associated Students of ASU's budget predicament, which to date leaves approximately \$35,000 to finance activities for the rest of the year.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Cherie Verhines said ASASU is sending out a message contrary to the mission of student service departments.

"We're saying that programs like the Multicultural Awareness Board are not as important as sending people to Washington, D. C.," she said. "That's what concerns me."

Initially the Senate was going to transfer \$6,381 from the Senate Contingency Fund to fund seven participants. However, they downscaled the bill to \$1,380 to accommodate four participants, due to the uncertainty surrounding ASASU's budget.

The United States Students Association conference is scheduled March 15-18 in Washington D. C. Early this month, the Arizona Students' Association became a member of USSA, enabling ASA to tap into a \$300,000 budget for lobbying efforts to preserve federal financial aid in Arizona, said State Relations Director Rob Miller, an Arizona Students' Association delegate.

Miller, along with two state relations representatives and ASASU President Matt Ortega, said they likely will be forced to spend \$200 a piece out of their own pockets to make up expense differences.

"None of us at ASA takes this lightly," Miller said. "I make sure I don't spend money unless I know I'll get something more in return."

However, Christine Wilkins, director of the Graduate Student Association, claimed that while the lobbying efforts "sound like a good idea," she has seen no indication that tangible benefits will be generated from the conference.

"Nobody I've talked to sees a real benefit for ASU students," Wilkins said. "I can understand the intent, but it's not a good decision at a time like this."

Verhines questioned the validity of funding student lobbying, since ASU sponsors its own federal lobbying efforts. She added that Ortega originally said he would withdraw the bill.

"Before we went to Senate to debate the bill, we were relayed the information about just how bad the budget

situation was," Verhines said. "We relayed that information to Matt."

"Matt was aware of it, and he told Jeanette (Wiedemeier, ASASU executive vice president) that he would withdraw the bill."

But Ortega said he supports funding the lobbyists and added that students play a pivotal role in shaping the agenda of the USSA. He said the conference will not be a "cheerleader camp," and added that criticism is expected of such expenditures.

"I always get tired of the attitude that someone else will take care of things," he said. "This isn't just a trip. I want to hear what the Arizona congressional delegation says. I want some actual promises."

Ortega said he wants to be held accountable for the trip, adding that "this is too crucial an issue to cut."

"I'm still confident we can cut departments and not reach deficit spending," Ortega said. "I'll do everything I can to see we don't do that."

Meanwhile, Brent Brown, vice president of University Relations, said he deals with the Arizona congressional delegation and will be participating in the re-authorization of the Higher Education Act.

But Sen. David Jordan, College of Law, said professional University lobbyists do not always act in the best interests of students.

"I'm not saying they're not doing their jobs," Jordan said. "Students just have more effective stories to tell."

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Police arrested an ASU student on two outstanding warrants from Scottsdale City Court. He was turned over to Scottsdale police.
- A Nikon camera was stolen from an ASU professor in Room 218 at Stauffer Hall. Estimated loss is \$400.
- A \$320 calculator was stolen from the third floor of Noble Science Library.
- A tram lost its rear right wheel while its driver was turning right at Packard and 6th Streets. Estimated damage is \$700.
- An ASU parking meter, valued at \$150, was damaged in Lot 13.
- An ASU student's Rolex watch was stolen from a pool table on the lower level of the MU. Estimated loss is \$3,400.
- A gray mountain bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from the backyard of 402 Adelphi Drive.
- A white bicycle, valued at \$410, was stolen from the bike racks on the south side of the MU.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Police began a mobile surveillance of three subjects at Kmart, 1330 W. Baseline Road, Tuesday night,

watching the three men trying the car doors of various vehicles. Police said the subjects were trying to steal vehicles.

The subjects were followed west on Baseline Road, where they entered the parking lot of Ropers Bar, 4100 E. Baseline Road.

The subjects left on foot and three other males were observed in the parking lot. Police said two males allegedly checked cars in the parking lot, eventually stealing a compact pickup.

Police followed the stolen vehicle and the suspect's vehicle as they drove east on Baseline Road. Police stopped the stolen truck and arrested the suspect, a 16-year-old juvenile.

The other two suspects fled in their vehicle to a residential area. One suspect allegedly fired two rounds from a large caliber weapon at an officer's car. One shot struck the bumper and another came through the windshield, landing in the back trunk area. No one was injured.

A perimeter was established and searched with helicopters and K-9 units, but police were not able to locate the two suspects.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

# Police crack down on underage drinking at Tempe hangouts

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

A Tempe police crackdown on campus-area bars resulted in the citing of several underage patrons accused of possessing alcohol, officials reported Wednesday.

During a search of three popular Tempe hangouts for underage bar patrons, 10 people were cited Saturday in connection with underage drinking.

At Flakey Jake's, 715 S. Rural Road, two ASU students were arrested when an officer spotted them allegedly sharing a pitcher of beer with four friends in the bar area of the restaurant. Two of the friends also were minors.

One of the arrested students allegedly had a fake identification card belonging to her older sister. The other student said she did not have a fake identification card and the "bouncer" let her in without checking her age.

At B. G. Einstein's, 570 S. College Ave., four ASU students and an 18-year-old were cited for underage possession of alcohol. Police also cited the bar's manager and accused him of failing to check the identification of bar patrons.

At Cannery Row, 705 S. Forest Ave., an underage patron was cited for possessing alcohol and the doorman was cited for not properly checking identification cards.

The doorman is still a bar employee, said Tom Welsh, owner of the bar.

These crackdowns occur periodically without warning, said Tempe Sgt. Al Taylor.

But Taylor said "there's always somebody out there who can find a way to beat the system."

John Cox, owner of Flakey Jake's, blames the problem on the overabundance of fake ID cards.

Some bar patrons will inevitably slip through the safeguards taken to prevent underage drinking, Cox said.

Liquor Board Superintendent Hugh Ennis has been alerted to these recent infractions by local bar owners.

The bar owners can attend a liquor board hearing for the infraction that occurred in their establishment, Ennis said.

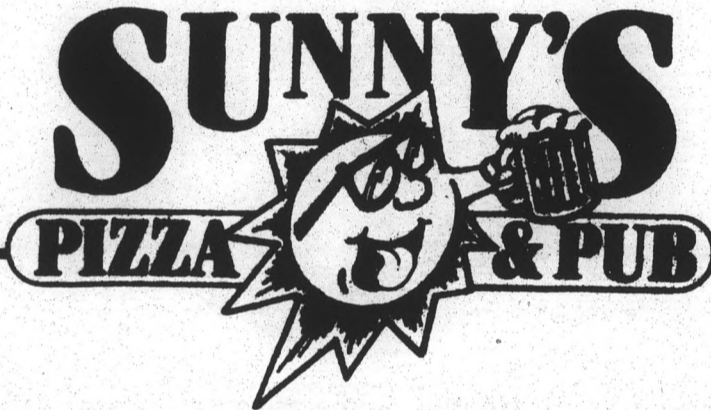
At the hearing, the circumstances surrounding each case, the prior history of the bar and the age of the minors involved will determine the penalty, which could range from \$250 to \$3,000, Ennis said.

In addition, the liquor license of the bar could be suspended, resulting in a temporary closure, Ennis said.

Cox, who has appeared before the liquor board at previous hearings, said he expects the department, when determining his penalty, to take into consideration his proximity to campus and the additional number of minors trying to enter the bar.

"I wish I had his confidence," Ennis said, adding that the doors to a business have been closed before on the second or third offense.

The liquor board will consider the individual cases in several weeks, Ennis said.



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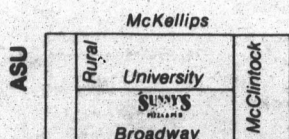
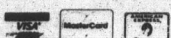
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# Kuwait

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"It's a catastrophe. It's undecipherable," said Fahd el Muhammed, a Kuwaiti who spent much of his day wandering along the waterfront, which had been off limits since days after the Iraqi invasion. "The Iraqis are bastards."

Marines relieved the Army special forces unit that first secured the abandoned U.S. Embassy on Tuesday night, and hundreds of Kuwaitis, many waving American flags and chanting pro-American slogans, surrounded them as part of their celebration. The compound appeared undamaged; the U.S. seal still hung on the concrete compound wall.

"Thank all the Americans for saving our country," said Sabekah Abul, an Egyptian who lives in Kuwait and weathered the more than six months of occupation. "Kuwait is free again."

In Washington, the State Department said the U.S. Embassy would be reopened soon, perhaps as early as Thursday. Its first goal would be to provide whatever technical support and advice the Kuwaiti government requests, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Saudi forces surrounded their country's nearby embassy as well, spending much of their day accepting hugs and food from

Kuwaitis.

Qatar and the United Arab Emirates announced that they also had entered their embassies and re-hoisted their national flags atop them.

The Kuwaiti flag was raised at the center of the capital late Wednesday morning and, by noon, the city had its first traffic jam since Iraq's tanks rolled into town.

It did not take long before Kuwaiti flags, which resistance leaders said were enough to get a person shot just days ago, were hanging by the hundreds — on buildings, on cars, even one from an Iraqi anti-aircraft gun.

As the Kuwaitis walked and drove the streets, they brought with them tales of hardship and tyranny, of living on little food and water and of dead or missing relatives.

Hyat al Fares, 25, said she was taken into custody for three weeks. Extending her swollen hands, her fingers black and blue and crusted with blood in places, Fares said she was forced to put her fingertips in an electric shock device every day.

"They beat us, too," she said.

Ahmad Abdullah, the director of Kuwaiti TV who has anchored underground radio broadcasts since the Iraqi invasion, said Iraqis tried to steal his car Monday night as they fled, but failed because he had removed the starter coil.

"It was very hard. We were all so very afraid," he said. "I'm so happy I can't believe it."

Kuwaiti resistance leaders said several thousand Kuwaitis were taken hostage by

the Iraqis when they retreated beginning Monday. And citizens accused the occupation army of rapes, thefts and destruction.

A tour of several apartment buildings found most apartments ransacked. The emir's palace, along with the crown prince's, were destroyed by fire, as were the coastal hotels where Saddam's army held Americans and other foreigners early in the Persian Gulf crisis.

The Kuwaitis wandering the streets were ignoring warnings from resistance-run radio stations, which suggested giving allied forces a chance to look for booby traps or

mines. But the threat appeared to be exaggerated. There were no reported incidents, and crater-sized potholes seemed a greater threat than mines or booby traps.

Kuwaitis waited throughout the day for the tens of thousands of troops around the city to enter in a triumphant parade.

But the bulk of the force sent to liberate Kuwait sat on the outskirts, the emirate and its capital in effect liberated by the withdrawal of the Iraqis.

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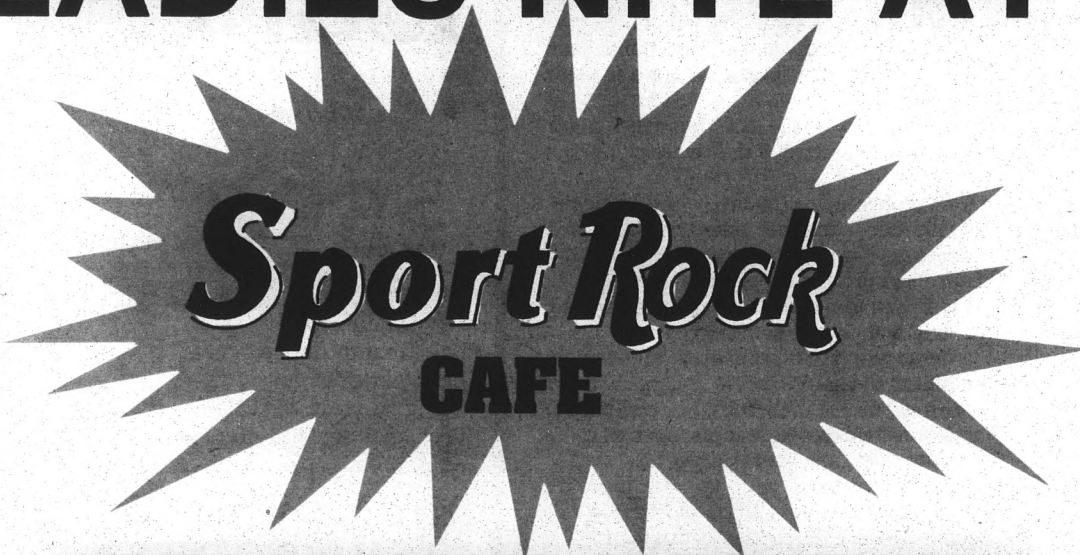
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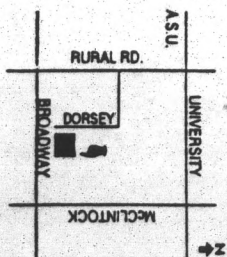
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# Emergency exit signs being considered by DSR officials

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

Emergency exit signs directing disabled students to safety when an alarm sounds in a campus building are being considered by officials at ASU's Disabled Student Resources — seven years after students were told the signs were already in place, officials said.

Associate Director of Disabled Student Resources Tedde Scharf said she hopes to start a pilot program by mid-March that will involve placing appropriate signs in five campus buildings to direct disabled students to safety during emergencies.

The signs will benefit 75 to 100 wheelchair-bound students on campus, Scharf said.

The buildings under consideration for the test program are the MU, Hayden Library, the Business Administration Building, Social Sciences and Matthews Center, Scharf said.

After a few weeks, Scharf said, she plans to get feedback from students on their reaction to the new signs, and then possibly extend the signs into other campus buildings.

Since 1984, a brochure distributed by Disabled Student Resources has directed students to look for a special sign that is pictured in the brochure.

The sign in the brochure displays the international disabled symbol, with a flame behind the wheel of the symbol and an arrow pointing to the best emergency-exit route.

But the signs do not exist anywhere.

Kate Lawrence, a 39-year-old junior interdisciplinary humanities major who is wheelchair-bound because of degenerative disk disease, is upset that the signs are not in place.

Lawrence and another disabled student were temporarily stranded on a bridge between two campus buildings in November after a fire alarm activated and an ASU

Department of Public Safety dispatcher failed to relay their call for help to police officers.

Part of the problem in locating the students was that officers had no idea the students were on the bridge, because ASU's emergency evacuation plan states that disabled students should go to a specific stairwell and wait for help.

Lawrence said she had no idea that she should go to a specific stairwell because no disabled signs were in place to direct her to the exit.

"I have a great deal of a problem concentrating (in class) when I don't know if I'll be able to get out when a fire alarm rings," Lawrence said.

Lawrence is concerned that students have been told for seven years to look for signs that do not exist.

"I think enough time has passed to allow them to do something if they were going to," Lawrence said.

The program took seven years to begin, Scharf said, because she laid out the procedures in the brochure and did not ensure compliance.

Lack of funding has been another cause of the long wait for signs, Scharf said.

"We should have, probably," followed up the plans, she said.

With over 100 buildings on campus, it takes considerable time to plan an exit route for each floor, she said.

ASU is working with the Tempe Fire Department in developing a plan that will be acceptable to both parties, Scharf said.

"We're very early in the planning stages of this," said Larry Randall, Tempe fire inspector.

Andy Anderson, ASU fire marshall, said he is meeting with Scharf and Randall to develop the pilot program.

"We haven't got it approved by all the people that have to approve it," he said.



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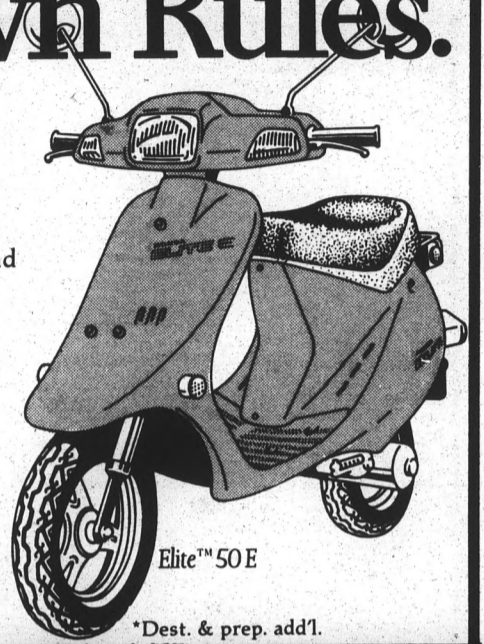
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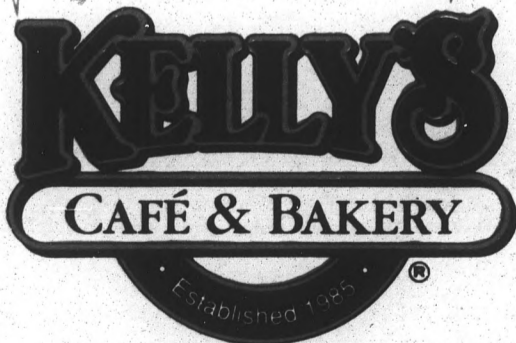
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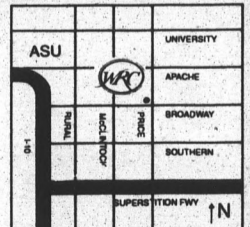
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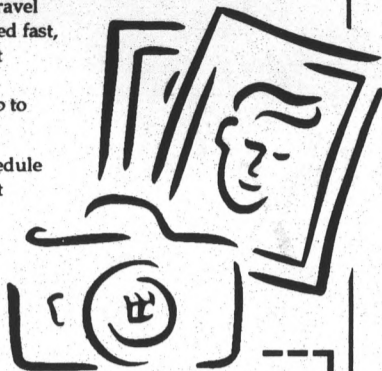
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# Funding denied for telescope, environmental battle continues

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

Ohio collaborators have denied additional funding to build the \$200 million Mount Graham telescope, leaving environmentalists hopeful the project will be scrapped and the mountain's endangered red squirrel species will be saved.

Ohio State University Board of Regents officials denied a financial plan for the project earlier this month which would have added \$30 million more to the cost of what would be the world's most powerful telescope.

Mount Graham is located in the Coronado National Forest southwest of Safford, Ariz. The mountain contains more life zones and vegetative communities than any other isolated North American mountain.

"Losing OSU could be devastating to the project," said Peter Strittmatter, director of Steward Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., and president of the Columbus Project Telescope Council. "Obviously, it would be a bad blow to the project and American astronomy."

He added that Ohio State's involvement in the project is likely to be terminated unless the necessary funding is raised privately.

The Columbus Project telescope is one of the three telescopes planned for Mount Graham. OSU, UofA, Italy's Aroetri Astrophysical Observatory in Florence and the Maxplanck Institute in Germany plan to build the telescope with twin 8.4-meter mirrors 27.58 feet across, making it the most powerful scope in the world.

The telescope would have 24 times greater light-gathering power and the ability to see five times deeper into space than the Hubble Space Telescope.

Although OSU is currently facing a tight budget, the environmental battle is far from over, said Charles Babbit, president of the Maricopa County Audubon Society.

"Even though the Board of Regents can't come up with the funds now, doesn't mean that they can't raise it by other means," he added.



Babbit said the UofA, landlord of Mount Graham, secured passage of the legislation approving construction of the observatory last year.

But the project, which has been in federal court for more than a year, has met opposition from environmentalists who say that 180 endangered red squirrels will be wiped out if the telescope is built on the mountain.

Alex Shumate, OSU Trustee, said, "Right now, this project is on hold, and I don't see any time in the near future that it will come back before the board."

"A loss of a main collaborator such as OSU, or any other could really jeopardize the project," Babbit said.

The president of the Maricopa County Audubon Society stressed his opposition to the project, saying the organization will continue to fight construction in every way possible.

Dr. Bob Witzeman, conservation chairman of the Phoenix Audubon Society, said the environmental consequences could be grave.

"There's more than just the mountain at stake. The ecosystem, the Environmental Protection Act and the Endangered Species Act could be eliminated," he said.



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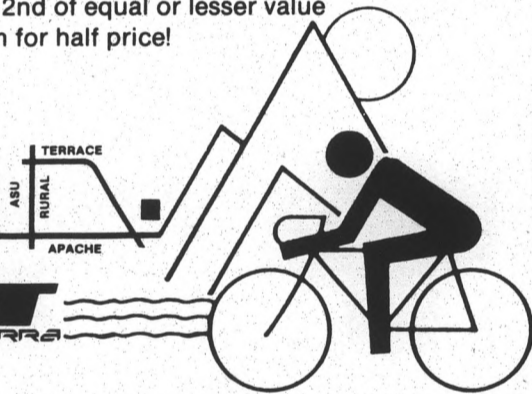
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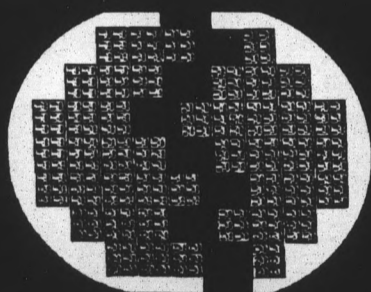
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# Audience-oriented music video channel available without cable

By RICHARD RUELAS  
Contributing Writer

Valley television viewers no longer need cable to watch the latest music videos.

KDV Channel 58, an over-the-air UHF station that broadcasts the Video Jukebox Network, has provided residents unable to pay cable costs 24 hour-a-day pop music since late December.

The distinguishing feature between the Jukebox and other music video channels is that viewers can choose which videos are played, said John Robson, director of programming and production for the Miami-based Jukebox.

"We give viewers the choice — MTV decides for them," he said, adding that the response in Phoenix has been "phenomenal."

The Jukebox kicked on Dec. 20, 1985. By 1989, the network had expanded nationally. The Jukebox now has 135 stations in 32 states, reaching an audience of 12 million viewers, Robson said.

Each station is programmed locally by viewer phone calls. Robson boasts, "Like snowflakes, no two Jukeboxes are alike."

Viewers call a 900 number to request videos from a menu displayed on the screen. Each request costs \$2.50.

The Jukebox receives 500,000 to 600,000 calls nationally each month, Robson said.

The biggest concern at the Phoenix Jukebox is the "wait time" for requests to be played. The usual delay nationally is "about a half hour."

"But I'm sure in Phoenix, we've had waits as long as two hours," Robson said.

Robson attributes some of the network's success to the videos it plays, adding that the Jukebox is "very responsive to new music."

Gerardo, Epic and Vanilla Ice are a few of the artists the Jukebox has made famous, Robson said.

Locally, Robson said the most requested

video in Phoenix is "Ice Ice Baby" by Vanilla Ice, followed closely by Whitney Houston's "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Robson said he "likes where the (Phoenix) Box is going." He said the station is becoming a mix of rap and alternative rock.

Groups popular on the Phoenix Jukebox include Jane's Addiction, Danzig, Digital Underground and Kid Frost.

The fourth most requested video is "Justify My Love" by Madonna, a video MTV refused to play.

"We were seen as kind of heroes for playing it," Robson said. The video went to number one nationally on the network, even though it was not played in all the network's markets.

The video was pulled in communities that found it offensive, Robson said.

Channel 58 cannot be received clearly in all areas of the Valley. Robson said his "wish is to be on cable in Phoenix."

Two-thirds of the Jukebox outlets nationwide are on cable, Robson said. The rest are on low-power UHF stations.

Lori Fields, spokesperson for Dimension Cable, said there are no current plans to add the station to their service.

"All channel space is filled," Fields said. Since Dimension carries two other full-time video music channels, Fields said it would be "hard to justify" dropping a channel to add the Jukebox.

Robson said he does not consider the Jukebox to be in direct competition with MTV. Since the Phoenix market has over 40 radio stations, Robson said "four or five TV music stations" is not excessive.

One advantage the Jukebox has is the ability to provide record companies with data about their artists, Robson said. Companies can find out which of their artists are popular in which regions.


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# War

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move on the diplomatic front, declaring they would accept Security Council resolutions making Iraq liable for war damages and guaranteeing Kuwait's sovereignty — in exchange for a cease-fire.

Later Wednesday, the Security Council rejected the offer, saying Baghdad must agree to all 12 U. N. resolutions related to the crisis before a cease-fire could be set. The allies are determined to maintain the existing international economic embargo — particularly an arms embargo — against Iraq.

Although the U. N. mandate authorizing the war specified the objective of driving Iraqi troops from Kuwait, the allies have clearly pursued a second objective as well: reducing the Iraqi military.

Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf reiterated this Wednesday, telling reporters, "Our intention was purely to eject the Iraqis out of Kuwait and to destroy the military power that had come in here."

The U. S. Army general also provided a measure of the offensive's success, saying at least 3,000 of 4,200 Iraqi tanks deployed to the Kuwait theater were destroyed in the 38-day Desert Storm air campaign and four days of ground war.

In addition, Schwarzkopf updated the American casualty count: 79 killed, including 28 in the ground campaign, and 213 wounded.

At least 47 allied servicemen have been killed. Nine of them were Britons killed when a U. S. Air Force A-10 Warthog plane mistakenly attacked two British infantry carriers.

Iraq, its troops under furious air and ground assault, had announced early Tuesday it was abandoning Kuwait. By Tuesday afternoon, the Iraqis had pulled out of Kuwait City, and by Wednesday the Kuwaiti flag was flying again over the

capital, for the first time since the Iraqi invasion last Aug. 2. The day was ugly with the thick smoke of oil-well fires set by the retreating Iraqis. But the mood was joyous.

Kuwaitis newly emerged from their homes paraded up and down the avenues in automobiles, horns honking. Youths fired off skyrocketes, children waved flags, and women in veils and robes chanted and yelled, the AP's Mort Rosenblum reported from the city.

"Send my regards to Mr. Bush and to the American army and my love to the American peoples," said one Kuwaiti, Mohammed Ali Kandari.

Armed civilians hunted down what were said to be fewer than 100 Iraqi soldiers — potential snipers — hiding out.

Just west of the city, U. S. Marines defeated the Iraqis in a major tank battle at Kuwait International Airport, ending the last organized resistance in Kuwait.

The civilians told of a reign of terror under Iraqi occupation — rapes, thefts, destruction, torture and, finally, abductions. Kuwaiti resistance leaders said several thousand Kuwaitis were taken hostage by the Iraqis when they retreated northward.

Iraqi troops clogging the 75-mile-long road north to Basra had come under heavy fire from U. S. warplanes, American commanders reported. An Iraqi military spokesman, on Baghdad radio, denounced the allied attacks on retreating forces as "cowardly."

It could not be determined how many of the estimated 300,000 to 400,000 Iraqi troops in Kuwait made it north to the Basra area or beyond.

The U. S. command said the offensive knocked out or rendered ineffective 26 Iraqi divisions, perhaps 250,000 to 300,000 men. But that figure apparently included troops who scattered north in the rout.

# Budget

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Metha, who lauded the session's turnout, said the legislative action worries some faculty members.

"(Legislative) response was very scary," she said. "Just trying to figure out how we will deal with the JLBC proposal is difficult. To think it could be even worse is hard to fathom."

Metha added that lawmakers need more time to examine budget issues.

"On the House side (the budget) is moving pretty quickly," she said. "That doesn't seem to be the case in the Senate, thank God. They need more time to sift through this, and that can't be done by going willy-nilly and putting a cloture on the (budget debate)."

Meanwhile, Carroll said, "I was really surprised by the turnout. People are obviously concerned about how the (JLBC) budget would affect them."

Carroll spent Wednesday morning at the State Capitol asking lawmakers to reconsider university funding — but he said he could not predict how the Legislature would act, especially now that Arizona has a new governor.

In addition to derailing the proposed employee cuts, Steve Miller, Carroll's assistant, repeated charges that the JLBC recommendation uses "slight of hand" to hide tuition collections that are used to make up for state budget shortfalls.

"I worked on the JLBC staff for 11 years and this is one of the worse budget years I have ever seen," he said.

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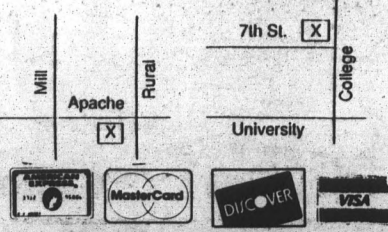


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# Governor's wife puts family first

By JANE BACHUS  
Contributing Writer

The days will remain busy for Ann Symington, the new first lady of Arizona.

Her husband, Republican J. Fife Symington, is still reeling from his victory over Democrat Terry Goddard Tuesday in the state's first gubernatorial run-off election.

However, things were slightly more hectic during the uncertain weeks before the final showdown, as was evident in an interview in Ann's north Phoenix home during the final days of Symington's campaign.

Having returned from the doctor, Ann was tending to a sick child. She made sure her son, Tom, took his medicine and was comfortable watching a video before she moved on to other tasks.

"My first priority is my family," said Ann, who has three children of her own and two step-sons. The older boys are at college, but the younger children, ages 8, 11 and 13, are at home.

Ann said campaigning for her husband has been tailored around her mothering duties as much as possible. She has scheduled herself for events during the schoolday but tries to be home when the children return from school.

"Our children are our top concern," said her husband, who like Ann, wants to keep things normal for the children.

"Fife and I always operate as a team," Ann said. "I feel I balance what Fife has to say."

While the governor grapples with state issues, Ann said she is able to bring the personal side of Symington to the people.

"It is to your advantage to just be yourself because people can read through it very quickly if you are not," Ann said about the campaign. "Then they wonder what you are trying to do."

"Ann brings a lot of stability to the team. She is a natural communicator," Governor Symington said.

"I don't like to talk about myself," Ann, 39, said, adding that this willingness to be quiet and listen has allowed people to share their feelings about Arizona with her.

State residents outside the greater Phoenix area often feel left out because Maricopa County gets all the attention in the state, she said.

While growing up, Ann went to Africa and camped in the bush with her parents on two different occasions. These experiences in Africa left a deep impression on her, she said.

"I feel such a horror that those elephant herds have been decimated for their ivory," the soft-spoken woman said.

Ann, dressed casually in slacks and a sweater, helped her son install a new telephone before returning to discussing her role at home.



Ann Symington, the new First Lady of Arizona, says that family is her top priority.

Manning the home fire includes keeping the new black lab puppy, Bandit, from licking the dishes in the dishwasher and chewing the furniture. Tossing Bandit a chew toy, she moved on to other aspects of family life.

To maintain a personal relationship with her husband, Ann has tried to set aside one morning a week for just the two of them. Sometimes they take walks. Sometimes they are at home, but this time is reserved for them.

Ann, who seems at ease addressing a room full of people, was not always comfortable speaking in public.

"I'd like to be thought of as a compassionate human being," Ann said as she sat down on an overstuffed sofa.

When asked to describe her worst day, Ann was stumped until she remembered bringing her second child, Richard, home from the hospital.

At the time her daughter, Whitney, was 2½ and spoiled. "Whitney went nuts," Ann said, adding that as with most new babies, things worked out and the children are great friends now.

Ann has been involved with Crisis Nursery, a Phoenix shelter for abused children, for a number of years.

"I think that literacy is really important," the former teacher said, adding that she shares Barbara Bush's passion for reading.

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## Interior assistant secretary tries to gain support for energy plan

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

Assistant Secretary of the Interior David O'Neal received mixed reactions from students and professors in his attempt to harness ASU support for the Bush administration's latest energy proposal.

O'Neal took advantage of the student audience to present the administration's side of what has become a controversial Washington debate over the proposal's contents, said Gregory Danecky, professor of Public Affairs at ASU.

"This is very controversial right now," Danecky said. "A lot of environmental groups are concerned over the arctic wildlife where drilling has been proposed."

Bush's new plan, set forth by O'Neal in an address to students from two ASU Public Administration graduate classes Thursday, calls for the exploration of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, an area that government sources estimate could yield over 9.2 billion barrels of much sought-after crude oil.

Early this week, Deputy Secretary of the Interior James Hughes said, "We feel very strongly that we can draw the oil in a way that causes very little disruption to the environment."

"And we feel that once people hear our full message they will support this plan."

Danecky said despite environmental lobbying aimed at halting congressional approval of Bush's oil development plans, the proposal inevitably will be passed by Congress.

"O'Neal's proposals will happen soon," he said. "There will be a lot of fighting and counter-lobbying, but this is going to happen."

Meanwhile, reactions from students privy to O'Neal's speech were mixed. Some were skeptical of promises that the reserve would be safe from the effects of the ANWR

project.

"He (O'Neal) seemed primarily interested in developing oil and petroleum," said Rob Silverman, a graduate student in Public Administration. "He was talking about developing the oil and then leaving the consequences to worry about later."

Silverman disagreed with the proposal because it represents a disappointing departure from energy strategies introduced in the Carter years.

"They aren't taking into consideration the alternatives that are out there," he said.

But O'Neal's presentation garnered support from some of the ASU graduate students, who called the administration's proposal reasonable and thoughtful.

"It sounded like a good plan of action," said Public Administration graduate student Linda Young. "O'Neal stressed that we have 20 years of experience in doing this the right way."

But Danecky, a former member of the Congressional Energy Taskforce during the Carter administration, said he opposes the present administration's "lack of foresight" to include the development of alternative fuel sources and technologies.

"This is like a methadone treatment for a heroine addict," he said. "There is nothing in this plan that encourages conservation."

But Hughes contends the development of natural resources in the pristine arctic reserve is necessary to provide immediate gas and oil for the American public.

"We will eventually move to alternative resources, but that cannot be done overnight," Hughes said.

He added that drilling will not interfere with the preservation of ANWR wildlife.


Hughes said of the 19 million acres that comprise the reserve, only 12 thousand of those acres, approximately the size of Dulles Airport in Washington, D. C., will be directly impacted by the exploration.

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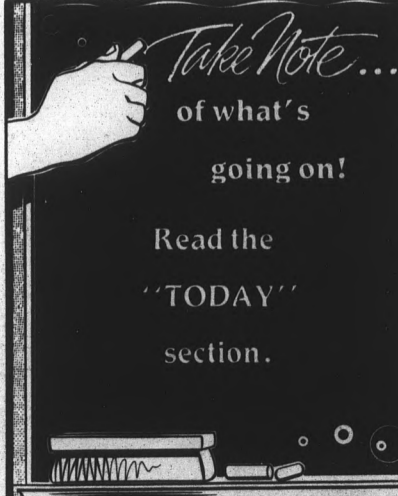
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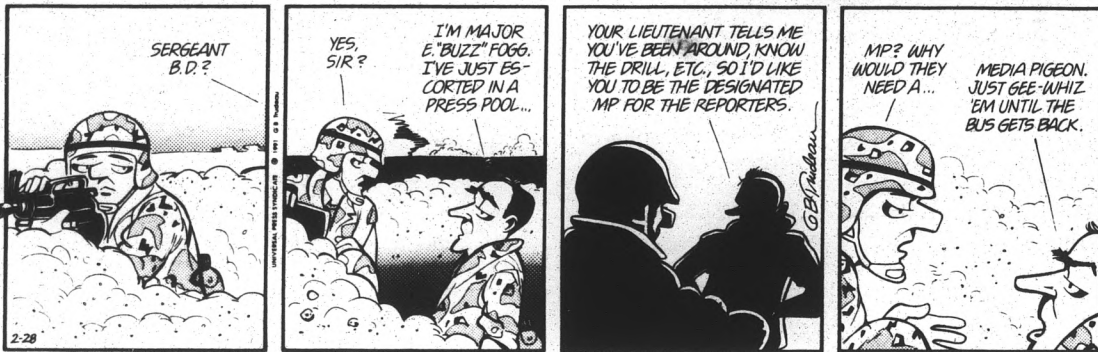
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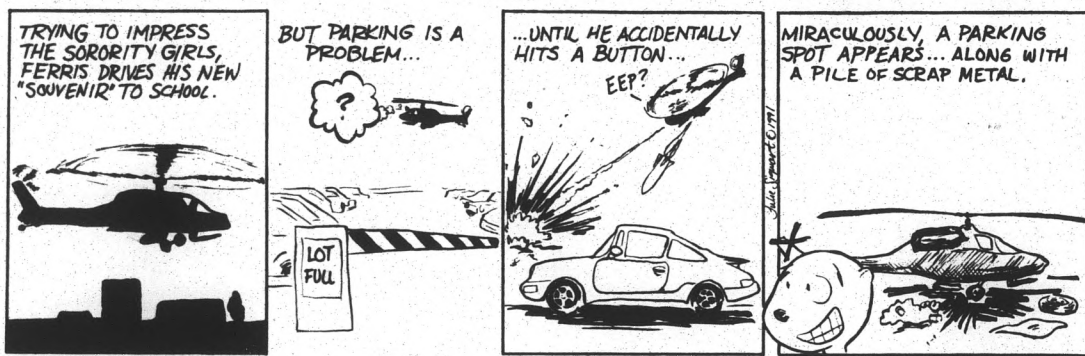
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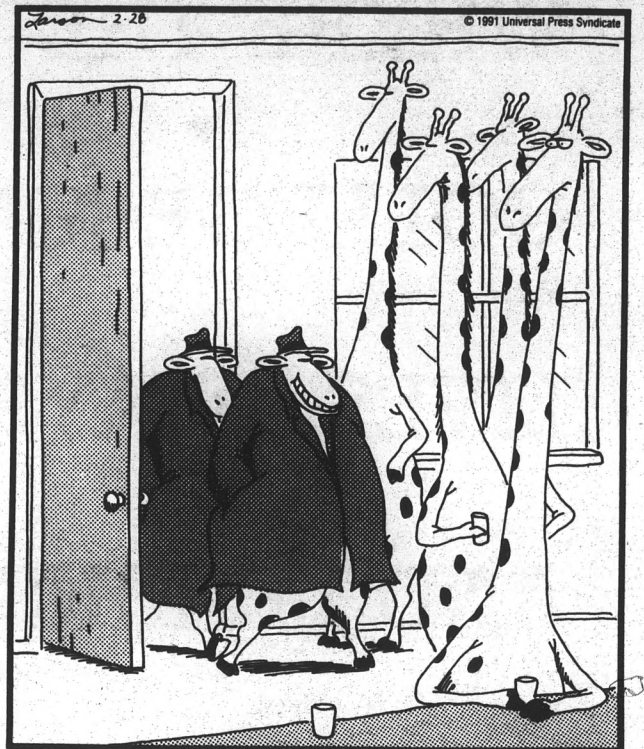
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## Weird Wire

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) — Trappers captured an exotic 6½-foot lizard that had been terrorizing a neighborhood by lunging on ducklings and sunbathing on docks around a lake.

"We'd been getting calls saying that there was a Loch Ness monster up there," said exotic-wildlife trapper Todd Hardwick. "They had noticed that all the baby ducklings had vanished from the lake, and it was climbing out on their docks and sunbathing and panicking everyone."

So a resident on the man-made lake in this Hollywood suburb hired Hardwick, owner of Pesky Critters trapping company, whose previous exploits included wrestling a 22-foot-long python from beneath a house in Fort Lauderdale.

On Tuesday Hardwick set a trap filled with raw chicken necks.

"He loves meat and came right out," he said. The creature was a water monitor lizard, an endangered reptile usually found in Southeast Asia.

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ASU catcher Clark Rea tags out Rice second baseman Chris Feris on a Kurt Ehmann throw in the third inning of the Sun Devils' 10-0 victory Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

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## Devils duck into Oregon for big one

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

With budget cuts to come on an athletic department in debt, ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder has an idea to pick up some extra bucks while helping his team's fortune in its final four games against the Oregon schools.

"They ought to just come in here and play all the damn games here," Frieder said. "Bring them in Saturday, play Saturday and Sunday, give them two days off and play Tuesday and Thursday, and send them home."

That would be ideal for the Sun Devils (16-8 overall, 7-7 Pac-10) as they have to travel to two of the league's toughest arenas, starting at 8:35 (Arizona time) tonight with the Ducks, and try for a split that would greatly improve their NCAA tournament hopes.

Both Oregon and Oregon State have only dropped one conference game at home this season as ASU comes in with a 3-4 Pac-10 road mark. All three of those wins have come in the second game of trips that began with losses.

At 12-12 overall, the Ducks still have postseason hopes, but will probably have to beat the Sun Devils twice and hope .500 is good enough for NIT with UofA as their only other opponent remaining.

"It's down to the end of the season where we don't have much to play for," UO Coach Don Monson said. "We have to win these last four games to get something for sure."

"I'd rather play them at home first," Frieder said. "Because if we had played them at home and won, now you're going to their place and they don't have a chance to go to the NCAA tournament and you still do."

Besides the hostile crowd and do-or-die mentality, ASU will have to deal with UO's Terrell Brandon, perhaps the league's player of the year. The 6-foot junior point guard is an offensive whirlwind, leading the conference in scoring on the merit of eight 30-plus performances.

"Their whole offense starts with him," Frieder said. "He dictates the tempo. He creates the spurt. He makes the big plays."

Frieder said the Sun Devils will start with Lynn Collins on Brandon, but will use a variety of fresh players in an effort to wear him down.

"I know Bill will be pointing for him and do some things to try to keep him under control," Duck coach Don Monson said. "But Terrell has faced all kinds of situations and responded."

Frieder's other "crucial" assignment will be freshman Jamal Faulkner on UO's Richard Lucas, who has come into his own in his senior year. Lucas ranks 10th in the Pac with a 15.8 scoring average while grabbing 9.2 rebounds a game to rank second only to Adam Keefe.

"He's our rebounder, check-post man and done a lot of other things for us," Monson said. "He probably scored better than I thought he could. He's a big part of the reason we are where we are."

The Ducks primarily defend teams straight up, but will also play zone as Monson plans on focusing his defense on the Sun Devils' Isaac Austin. In those sagging situations, ASU will benefit from the re-emergence of Stevin Smith's and Matt Anderson's shooting.

In a sign of the future, Sun Devils now find themselves in a scramble for playing time as regulars Tarence Wheeler and Brian Camper have sat out more to give way to Smith, Anderson and Dwayne Fontana. With Fontana starting, the trio accounted for 40 points Sunday against California.

"We really got production off the bench," Frieder said. "That keeps the other guys a little more honest. Nothing's for sure and that's good."

Even Austin can take a breather now without the entire complexion of the game changing. Freshman Robert Conlisk has given ASU a lift off the bench with eight points in his last 15 minutes. Austin, meanwhile, has been inconsistent with defenses hounding him, shooting 50 percent just once in his last five games.

"You have to keep a fire lit under Ike," Frieder said. "You have to chew on him and keep after (him) because he gets frustrated when defenses key on him and I think that affects his play."

"He can't allow that to happen. He's got to allow defenses keying on him to work to the team's advantage in finding other things."

Frieder said he is more confident that 18 wins will earn his team a NCAA invitation because conferences other than the Pac have experienced parity. However, other teams will be able to pick up extra wins in their conference tournaments, which the Pac cancelled after last season.

"I'm hopeful we can get five (Pac teams in NCAAs) and we should get at least four," said Frieder, whose team joins USC and Washington State with the same records on the bubble while UofA's and UCLA's bids are locked up.

NIT is realistic for the Ducks and Monson said he is hopeful McArthur Court is an attractive enough setting to open with a home game.

"But I need to get those ties Frieder has," he said.

## Tatterson leads ASU past Rice

Senior limits Owls to only 1 hit

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock might have had a good reason to give pitcher Gary Tatterson the rest of the day off after tossing six scoreless innings Wednesday, but he decided to let his starter try to go the distance.

After all, Tatterson had the chance to become the first Sun Devil pitcher in eight years to throw a one-hit shutout, a feat he would eventually achieve in ASU's easy 10-0 victory against Rice in front of 1,246 spectators at Packard Stadium.

But perhaps more important is that the senior hurler received a much-needed boost of confidence before a crucial conference series with UCLA this weekend. Tatterson improved his record to 3-2 by striking out six and walking only three for his second complete-game victory of the season.

"I guessed they were going to leave me in there until I got into trouble," Tatterson said. "The fastball sank well today when I was able to get it down. I had been working with the coaches and I was hoping to keep pitches down. The infielders were able to dig up the ball and make some great plays."

Tatterson became the first ASU pitcher to shut out an opponent on one hit since the 1983 College World Series, when Doug Henry blanked Maine 7-0. Tatterson lowered his ERA to 2.74 and was seriously challenged only in the third inning.

Rice second baseman Chris Feris led off the inning with a single and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by shortstop Joe Racina and a wild pitch.

Tatterson then got catcher Jamie Cook to ground to Kurt

Ehmann at short, whose throw home to catcher Clarke Rea was in time to nail Feris on his attempt to score from third. Two batters later, Tatterson fanned left fielder Antonio DiGesualdo to end the Owl threat.

"I think Gary thrives on pitching every fourth day," Brock said. "He seemed to have a better command and feel. Rice isn't the greatest hitting club in the world, but I thought he did well. I don't know if he would have pitched as good against a better-hitting club, but he still would have had a fine game."

What was especially pleasing for the No. 9 Sun Devils (12-9) was the consistency throughout their lineup Wednesday, as each member of the batting order had at least one hit and one run.

Leading the team for the second straight day was Jim Austin, who has settled in nicely at third base. The junior has been on a tear since returning there from the outfield last week. Austin was 2-for-2 with two RBI and his second home run in as many days, a solo dinger in the fourth off Rice starter and eventual loser Darrell Richardson.

With one out and no score, Austin took Richardson's 2-0 offering and lost it over the wall in left-center field to open the floodgates. ASU got another run in the inning when Mike Kelly doubled over the head of center fielder Donald Allen and then scored on a wild pitch.

"Last year was the first time I ever played third base," Austin said. "This year, I have the knowledge of having played third for awhile and I think that helps my confidence. The pitches I'm getting are good ones to hit, but batting in front of Mike helps. Pitchers are just scared of him."

The Sun Devils then pulled away as a solo home run by Rea led them to three more runs in the fifth. A passed ball and two

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## Women's hoops 1 win from .500 year

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

In her fourth year as Sun Devil women's basketball coach, Maura McHugh could clinch her first .500 season at ASU tonight and snap a three-game losing streak in the process.

The Sun Devils (13-11 overall, 4-10 Pac-10) have been struggling of late, but will get a chance to put a stop to that at 7 p.m. against Oregon in the University Activity Center and give McHugh her best season in Tempe.

"At this point in the season, you must look at the potential and opportunity we still have," McHugh said. "Having a winning record is just a plus."

The last time ASU met the Ducks (10-14, 3-11), it dropped an 81-77 decision in Eugene to waste a 42-39 halftime lead.

In that game, sophomore Sun Devil guard Crystal Cobb had a career-high 31 points, including shooting seven of 10 from 3-point range.

Foul trouble was again a problem for ASU as it connected on eight of just 12 free-throw attempts while the Beavers were sent to the line 28 times, making 15 of them.

Overall, McHugh said ASU shot well, but struggled in the turnover department while UO made the most of the opportunities and turned them into several key baskets.



McHugh

"We are a young team that tends to struggle on the road," McHugh said. "We like the advantage of being at home for these two games."

To cut down on the turnover margin, McHugh said the Sun Devils have been working on better offensive execution and the passing game in practice.

"We are learning to be more patient (with the ball) and wait for people to get open instead of taking poor shots," she said.

Freshman forward Debbie Sporcich leads the Ducks in scoring with 15.3 a game, but only scored nine points in the teams' first meeting. Outside Sporcich, McHugh said UO is an experienced team that "plays like upperclassmen."

Senior forward Trina McCartney (9.5 points, 4.9 rebounds) and junior guard Staci Wallenborn (13.3, 5.8) are both "tough competitors" who can play either an outside or inside game.

Wallenborn connected on seven of eight 3-point attempts the last time these teams met and finished the game with 22 points.

ASU, the No. 1 rebounding team in the conference with 49.7 a game, will try to use Cobb's and junior guard Michele Cherry's quickness to their advantage at the guard spot.

"We've got to get our transition game going and get them out of their rhythm," McHugh said. "When their good shooters get on a roll, everything starts finding its way into the basket."

The Sun Devils close out their home season on Saturday against Oregon State (14-10, 6-8).

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# Women swim into Pac-10s

By DARREN URBAN  
 State Press

It has been a disappointing season for the ASU women's swimming team.

Coming off an 11-2 season in 1989-90, the Sun Devils have struggled to a 5-7 record and have fallen from eighth to 16th in the rankings.

ASU will have a chance to salvage the season at the Pac-10 Championship, which starts today at Weyerhauser King County Aquatic Center in Federal Way, Wash.

The Sun Devils have only one NCAA qualifier so far this season, junior Therese Lundin, but Coach Tim Hill said qualifying times are the goal for the competition.

"The expectations are for a good performance," Hill said. "We want to qualify a good number of individuals for the NCAAs — seven to nine individuals plus all our relays."

Junior Heidi Hendricks and senior Nancy Osborne, both All-Americans in 1989-90, have slowly made recoveries from injuries and hope to repeat their 1990 efforts.

Hill said although his squad was not ready to challenge for the championship, ASU can be in the upper division.

"We're in pretty good shape," Hill said. "A couple of people won't be exactly where we want them to be, but we should be strong in the backstroke and the butterfly events

and we should compete for fourth place. That is very possible."

The Sun Devils' lack of NCAA qualifiers puts them in a more difficult position than in the past, but Hill said any pressure would be self-imposed.

"Other years we've been in the top six or seven (in the nation)," Hill said. "Everyone wants to contribute, but there is no extra pressure."

Hill said while the season has had its drawbacks, the team needs to forget about the regular year and concentrate on postseason.

"We've had three meets we could've and should've won," Hill said. "Sure, they're disappointing. But if we focus for conference and NCAAs, swimming well will take care of itself."

Hill added that despite the tough season, he was happy with the effort by his squad.

"I'm very optimistic," Hill said. "The girls have done a very good job all season. Every team has factors that affect them over the season, and you just have to deal with them. Internally, you know when you do a good job."

The men's and women's diving championship also starts today at the AAF Rose Bowl Aquatics Center in Pasadena, Cal. Junior Janae Lautenschlager, a 1990 All-American, leads the Sun Devils.

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## ASU-Rice

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errors on the same play by Owl first baseman Lee Kushner helped the hosts to an 8-0 advantage after six innings.

Rice (7-12) surrendered the last two runs to ASU in the seventh behind an Austin single which scored Ehmann from second and a RBI double by designated hitter Doug Newstrom.

"We've made a few changes in what we're trying to do and I'm reasonably happy with the approach we took this week,"

Brock said. "I don't know if we have any answers yet, but we have defined the problem. I think we now have a plan of what we need to do so we can have a chance of getting where we need to go."

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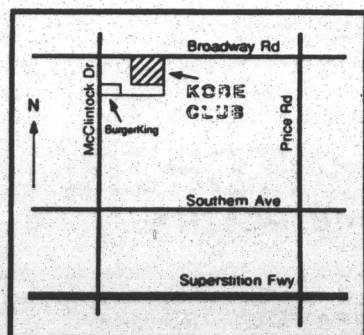


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## ASU women's tennis heads indoors for change of venue

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team, after playing at home for two straight weeks, head to Madison, Wis., today to face No. 2 Florida in the first round of the USTA/ITCA National Indoor Championship tournament.

The seventh-ranked Sun Devils (7-3 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) are coming off a split against the Bay schools, losing to No. 1 Stanford 8-1 before defeating No. 5 California 5-2.

The tournament features 20 teams, 18 of which are ranked in the top 20, including all six Pac-10 southern division teams.

ASU coach Sheila McInerney said although she hopes for a good performance, she does not place a lot of expectations on the tourney.

"I think anytime you play it's important," McInerney said. "We don't worry too much about how we do. We'll get to look at Florida and traditionally it's a good chance to look at some of the national competition."

The Cardinal is the favorite entering the tournament and its sweep of the Arizona schools last weekend gave it 70 wins in a row.

In the second round, the Sun Devils will get to face either Duke, who beat ASU at a

UofA tourney earlier this month, or the Golden Bears regardless of their first match's result.

Although McInerney said the tourney would be an opportunity to see national challengers, the team will not be seeing anything new.

"Because the circuit is small, we basically have seen a lot of the freshmen," McInerney said. "With the exception of the foreigners, even if I haven't seen someone, one of the girls has probably played with them. So we know how they play."

McInerney said she has been happy with the overall play so far this season.

"Krista (Amend) and Meredith (Geiger) have played very well," McInerney said. "But I'm very, very pleased with our doubles. The doubles matches are kind of like free throws at the end of a basketball game. You need to do well to win."

Injuries have struck the Sun Devils already this season and current casualties Barbara Thompson and Karen Bergan will stay home with bad backs.

"We have depth — Jennifer (Rojohn) and Luann (Klimchok) have picked up at the final doubles spot — but I would take a team with no injuries over a team with a lot of depth," McInerney said.

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PHOENIX (AP) — Scott Skiles scored 22 points and Jerry Reynolds had nine of his 15 in the fourth quarter as the Orlando Magic beat Phoenix 124-116 Wednesday night, ending the Suns' 13-game home winning streak.

Dennis Scott added 17 points, Nick Anderson 16 and Otis Smith 15. Greg Kite had 15 rebounds for the Magic, which won its fourth straight.

Kevin Johnson scored 27 points and Tom Chambers 25 for the Suns, who last lost at home on Dec. 21 — a 132-128 overtime defeat against San Antonio.

Suns backup center Andrew Lang set a team and arena record with seven blocked shots in the first half.

Phoenix, which trailed 59-57 at halftime and 93-88 after the third period, took a 96-95 lead on Johnson's free throws with 8:57 remaining.

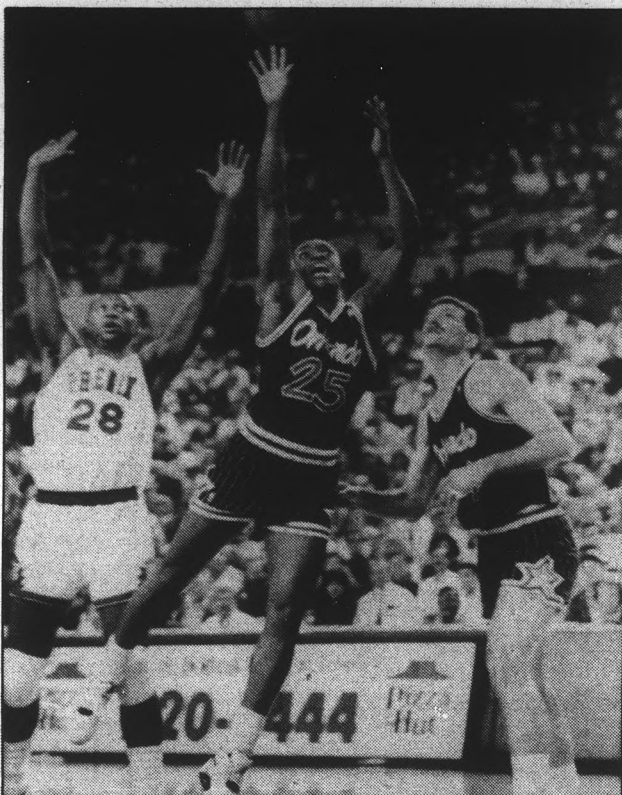
Reynolds put Orlando ahead to stay at 97-96 on a running right-hander in the lane with 8:36 to play.

Skiles hit a jumper and a free throw and Reynolds had five foul shots for a 117-110 lead with 57 seconds showing.

The Suns closed to 118-116 with 37 seconds left on 3-point goals by Johnson and Jeff Hornacek.

But Reynolds made a free throw with 31 seconds remaining and his stuff with 15 seconds left made it 123-116.

Skiles finished with 11 assists as the Magic won in Phoenix for the first time in its two-year NBA history. Orlando beat the Warriors 131-119 at Golden State on Tuesday.



Orlando's Nick Anderson attempts a jump shot Wednesday. Associated Press photo

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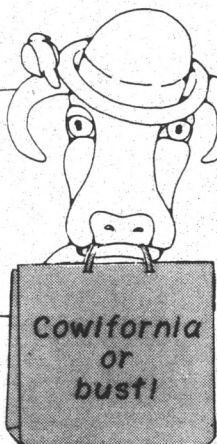
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PERSONALS

A-CHI-O AMANDA, Evelyn, Holly, Elisha, Jen G., Jen B., Melissa. You're the best! Have a fantastic week! Love, Meeg.

A-CHI-O JEANNIE, this week is a long one and I'm proud of your persistence. Hang in there—RHA J-Board. We are so proud of you. Love A-Phi.

AGD'S ARE Internurual Champions soon to be Bounce for Feats Champions. Good luck. Love your Sammy coaches.

ALPHA TAU Omega, get psyched for Gamma Phi Grand Prix!!

A-PHI CHERYL McRae congratulations on making RHA J-Board. We are so proud of you. Love A-Phi.

ASU STUDENTS!! The international educational organization Up With People is interviewing students interested in travelling through the world for a year of incredible experiences!! For more information call Eric Anderson at 835-7819 or 262-2871!

AXO JILL R: Get excited, you're almost active! I'm so glad you're my dot! Beta Lambda Luv, Joanna.

AXO LISA S. You are making me a very proud sister. I know you will have a great lyre week. Remember that I think you are the best sister in the world. Alpha Chi love and mine Aimerz.

BIG D- Best friends forever! Love ya, L.Y.

BIG D- had a great Sunday, miss those days. Love ya, your whitey. oxo.

DEKES— GET ready to burn rubber on your tricycles tonight! Your coaches love you!!!

DELTA SIG Rob— The sleep over has been great, but I've been missed at home. Thanks for the greatest! Moe.

DELTA SIG, Alpha Phi, ADPI, ATO, ZBT, TKE, that's all it takes to carry a banner.

DG AMARA your time will come, and when it does Watch Out! I'm thinking of you this week. Love Shannon.

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DG DOT Sevi roses are pink, violets are blue, inspo week is here and your pledge mom loves you! Have a good time! Love, Beth.

DTD GET psyched to win Gamma Phi Grand Prix! Good luck tonight! Love, Your Coaches.

D.Y. and W.Y. your best parents ever! Thanks for everything. I love ya, L.Y.

FRATERNITIES— GAMMA Phi's are still looking for a winner. Banner/Spirit night will give us an idea! Be there!

FRATS— THERE'S a flag somewhere on campus for you! Find it and find points. Good luck!!! "Gamma Phi Grand Prix."

GAMMA PHI Grand Prix is here!! Flagging on campus and moonlight races— Let's get psyched!!

GAMMA PHI Kim Stanfield- you owe me a Blizzard! Thinking of you. Deke Eric.

KA STEVE good luck in Tucson! You've got the qualifications— Just tell them you're high maintenance!!! Love, Tina.

KKG— THANKS for helping with Bounce for Beats. Now let's win it! —your Coach Mike.

LAMDA CHI— ADPI can't wait, till Sunny's tonight!

LESTER- THE best roomie anyone could have. Love ya, L.V.

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

PHI PSIS get psyched to win Grand Prix! Your coaches Paula, Sherry and Janelle.

PHI SIG —Justin Happy 19th Birthday, have fun tonight! Love Suzy.

PHISIGS: GOOD luck with Gamma Phi Grand Prix. Your Coaches love you.

PHI SIGS: WE'RE going to take Moonlight Races tonight and win Grand Prix Love, Your Coaches.

PERSONALS

PIKES, KEEP up the awesome work get psyched for moonlight races. Love, K.C., Adriene, Brigitte.

SAMMY'S: AGD'S will rock you Sunday at Bounce for Beats. Prepare to fall Jon and Andy.

SAMMYS: CONGRATS Mike D. on a potentially great Bforb. Tri-Deltas will ream get ready for your last four days. Happy B-Day Kelly!

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

SHAWNNA POMEROY life is filled with many lost opportunities so I must admire you from afar BDF.

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THANK YOU Saint Jude for prayers answered. CC.

TO THE Fall 1990 Delta Gamma Pledge class- we can't wait to have you as sisters! Hang in there; it'll be soon! Love, the active chapter.

TRI DELTA Jenny Harrison: Happy Happy 21st Birthday! Finally! Enjoy it! Love ya, Vicki.

TRIDELTA KELLY Willis: Happy HOP week! Only 15 more days— lunch at Dash!!! Deltaluv, Michelle.

TRI-DELTA JENNY: Happy 21st Birthday sweetie! Thanks for being you! Party tonight! Delta love, Tonya.

TRIDELTA KELLY W. Hang in there, your sisters are pulling for you! Your Pine Pal Andrea.

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well-intentioned, but, perhaps, off the mark. Success is with you regarding creative interests. You and a child understand each other. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A low profile serves you best in business. Family discussions are fruitful. You could be making a major domestic decision now. Catch up on correspondence. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You are more talkative than usual and what you say is well thought out. It's the perfect day to begin a creative project or to make important phone calls. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A fringe benefit could arise in connection with your career today. Judgment is good about monetary interests. You have the perfect day for financial transactions. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) The teamwork between you and a close tie is excellent now. You really complement each other. You're busy on the phone today. Communications are highlighted. YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious, independent, and willing to work hard for results. You're a person who could easily become buried in his or her job and must be careful not to get into a rut. You can succeed in business for yourself and are a person meant to do his or her own thing. You're versatile and may have many irons in the fire. You would make a good fund-raiser for a cause. Birthdate of: Pete Rozelle, football commissioner; Dinah Shore, singer; and Robert Lowell, poet. Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

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