

State Press

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Iraqis agree to allies' conditions



Historic desert meeting yields release of POWs

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — Allied and Iraqi military leaders agreed Sunday to a tentative cease-fire and a quick release of war prisoners in a dramatic meeting of commanders at a captured desert airstrip in southern Iraq.

"I am very happy to tell you we agreed on all matters," U. S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf told a crowd of soldiers and journalists after the two-hour meeting in a tent beside the crushed-stone runway.

He announced that a "symbolic release" of POWs would be made immediately to show good faith, and that "all detainees," including several thousand Kuwaiti civilian hostages held by Iraq, would be treated as war prisoners.

Iraq's U. N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said in New York that Iraq had released 10 POWs already, among them six Americans, "including one of them the young lady that was captured."

Schwarzkopf, the U. S. commander in the Persian Gulf, and other allied chiefs refused to say whether they had learned how many POWs are held by Iraq. The U. S. command knows of at least nine Americans. The only woman U. S. soldier listed as missing in the war is Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

He said U. S. troops would withdraw from occupied southern Iraq as soon as a permanent cease-fire was signed and Iraq has complied with U. N. resolutions. Those resolutions say Iraq must, among other things, rescind its annexation of Kuwait and accept liability for war damages in the emirate.

About 12 hours after the meeting in Safwan, Baghdad

Turn to Cease-fire, page 12.

Zaneb Borkee reacts as she looks around her charred home in Kuwait City Sunday after returning for the first time since the Iraqi occupation. Thousands of homes in the Kuwait City area were looted and burned during the occupation, reportedly by Iraqi soldiers.

ASASU official claims memo result of 'silly season'

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU executive vice president said Friday she is trying to maintain a good working atmosphere, despite the harsh criticisms of a recent memo that expressed a student official's shame for recent conduct within the organization.

Jeanette Wiedemeier said that while there are some bitter feelings within ASASU, the behavior is representative of the organization's "silly season" that occurs prior to elections.

"This is all part of the culture of elections," she said. "We are a political body, so we're politically motivated."

But in a memo distributed to all organization staff last week, ASASU Public Relations Director Kevin Connell said

"mudslinging and damaging innuendos" have surfaced during the organization's budget crisis.

"If this budget crisis is an indication of how we work together in the face of a challenge, then it is a sad commentary on the character of this organization," the memo stated.

At ASASU's last Senate meeting, the organization formulated a definitive budget plan to finish the year. An estimated \$34,519.41 remains to fund both Campus Affairs and the Activities departments. The Finance Committee had to make significant departmental cuts to arrive at the final tabulation.

Connell said his message was directed at a few people within ASASU who have engaged in "finger-pointing" in an attempt

to unload the blame for the organization's budget woes.

"People have been doing a lot of complaining behind each other's backs and not to the source," he said. "This isn't normal — the organization is dependent on its players."

Connell said last year's elections may have expanded the boundaries of what is tasteful and acceptable during elections.

"I think people think we are a bunch of back-stabbing politicians," he said. "People tend to get tunnel vision when pursuing a goal, and (they) don't look at the larger picture."

Cherie Verhines, Campus Affairs executive vice president, said morale has been affected because of ASASU's bleak budgetary picture.

"Everybody has realized the situation and

is trying to work with it," she said. "Things are strained."

"The budget's brought a lot of things out."

Frank McCune, Activities executive vice president, said the communication channels within ASASU have not been as open as they should be.

"I have never seen the kinds of rumors and sleaze that are flying this close to elections," he said. "This is so typical of the old-boy network."

McCune said he has never considered ASASU a "nurturing or supportive environment."

Meanwhile, Connell ended his memo on a somber note.

"Believe it or not, ASASU can survive this crisis, but relationships, which are more fragile, probably won't."

Journalist says racial segregation in South Africa on 'last leg'

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

A well-known, anti-apartheid journalist said economic sanctions against South Africa will continue to contribute to the downfall of racial segregation — a tradition that he said "is on its last legs."

"The thing the South African government feared more than anything was mandatory, international economic sanctions," said Donald Woods at ASU last week. "The minute money stopped floating in, the apartheid system was doomed."

Woods, author of the book "Biko," the inspiration for the

movie "Cry Freedom," spoke to about 150 people in Neeb Hall Friday to kick-off ASU's Academic Excellence Week.

Woods noted that of the 317 pro-segregation laws on the books in South Africa, only three remain.

One law stated blacks could use only one side of a hammer to nail boards, Woods said. But, he added, they were prohibited to use the other side for prying nails, a more advanced task not suited for blacks.

"The most important apartheid law was the one that left the vote in white hands, and that is the one that will go in July," Woods said. "Hopefully, by July, there will be no racial laws in South Africa."

Woods said that while an end to segregation will be a "great leap forward," it does not necessarily mean an end to racism.

"What we need is a realization that getting rid of the racial laws is not enough. It's only part of the achievement," he said. "What then has to happen on a larger scale is affirmative action."

"I think it's important to remember how bad it's been for blacks in South Africa, before cheering the end of apartheid."

Woods often punctuated his speech with jokes based on his

Turn to Woods, page 12.



Hear Me Roar:

This week kicks off women's history month.

Page 2



Blade Runner:

A quick look at the new craze in fitness and travel - roller blading.

Page 13



Dam Beavers:

The Oregon State Beavers chewed up ASU's men's basketball team 91-69 Saturday night in Oregon.

Page 15

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

Classifieds.....18
Comics.....14
Crossword.....11
Sports.....15

Modern females reach success outside home

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Women no longer stay home — barefoot and pregnant — to cook and clean, said ASU junior psychology major Shannon Tromp, an intern for ASU's Women's History Month.

They are in the medical units dispatched to the front lines, Tromp said, adding that women won the right to vote and can achieve success in any professional field.

ASU, in conjunction with a national celebration, will recognize their struggles and achievements starting this week in the month-long tribute to women's history.

"We want to bring in women who have had extraordinary experiences and have offered a multitude of knowledge to the world — but haven't been recognized for

Brazilian political scientist opens Women's History Month at ASU

that," said junior social work major Holly Thompson, also an intern for Women's History Month.

The month officially begins Wednesday when Brazilian political scientist Fanny Tabak will appear on campus to discuss "Latin American Feminism." The event will take place at 1:40 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Thompson said women have made contributions "across the board" but have not received the same credit for their achievements as men.

"Women have not been in the public's eye as much as men, and they have made contributions," she said.

Thompson said she hopes the month's events help make up for the lack of information about women in school textbooks.

The schedule of events includes a wide range of speakers and video presentations.

"Every woman needs to be looked at (regardless of race, ethnicity and color)," Tromp said, adding that the month will look beyond white, middle-class women to the

contributions of other ethnic women.

The events include a week-long tribute to ethnic women in the arts and are co-sponsored by ASU's Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council, ASU Honors College, Women's Studies Student Association, School of Justice Studies, Friends of Women's History Month, Friends of Women's Studies and Glendale Community College.

Tromp said the events would have a direct impact on the lives of contemporary women. She said she wanted to make a "presence" for women so people would become more aware of what women are doing and what they have done.

"What men did was important, but women were there too," she said.

Today

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

Meetings

•**Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

- Alpha Phi Omega** will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. and an active meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- MUAB Film Committee** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room to discuss "The Doors" preview.
- School of Justice Studies** will present speaker Holly Young Bear at 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room in conjunction with the Race, Gender, Economics and Power Lecture Series.
- Women's Student Association** will have a meeting at 11:30 p.m. in the MU Women Student's Center. Everyone welcome.
- MUAB Sneak Preview Subcommittee** will have a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room. Everyone welcome.
- University Fencer's Club** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in

the SRC Small Gym C.

- Coalition for World Peace** will have a meeting at noon in the MU Mohave Room. Virginia Sterling will discuss "Social and Economic Justice for Latino Communities."
- Women Students** will have a women writer's workshop at 3 p.m. in the Women Student's Center.
- French Club** will have a meeting at 2 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue.
- Student Action Movement** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Language and Literature Building.
- Association for Computing Machinery** will have a lecture to present the multimedia database system by Dr. Foronzan Golshani at noon in ERC 593.
- Society for Creative Anachronism** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Hayden Lawn. Everyone welcome.

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No survivors in Colorado jet crash

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A United jetliner with 25 people on board crashed in flames as it approached the Colorado Springs airport early Sunday. There were apparently no survivors, authorities said.

"We can't even find a chair," said El Paso County Sheriff Bernie Berry. "There's not a great deal of that airplane left."

United Flight 585 en route from Denver crashed at 9:55 a.m. four to five miles south of the airport, the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said. There were 20 passengers on board and a crew of five.

The FAA and the airline said all aboard apparently were killed. The plane narrowly missed houses and apartment buildings; at least one person on the ground was injured.

The United States Olympic Committee said two committee employees and a coach with the U.S. Cycling Federation were aboard the plane. United officials said a list of victims probably will be released Monday.

"There does not appear to be" any survivors, said Dick Meyer of the FAA's public information office in Seattle. Chicago-based United said in a statement that "at this time there are no reports of survivors" aboard the twin-engine Boeing 737-200.

"All obviously are presumed dead," said Sgt. Dean Kelsey of the El Paso County sheriff's office.

Meyer said there was no communication from the pilot to the airport control tower indicating any problem before the crash. The plane was last inspected Sunday at Denver and had no history of problems, Lawrence Nagin, United senior vice president, said at a news conference at company headquarters.

A witness, Army Command Sgt. Maj. Leo Martinez, said that the plane banked sharply, veered and then crashed virtually nose first.

"I watched and it went vertically into the ground," he said. "There was a huge fireball, black smoke and orange flame."

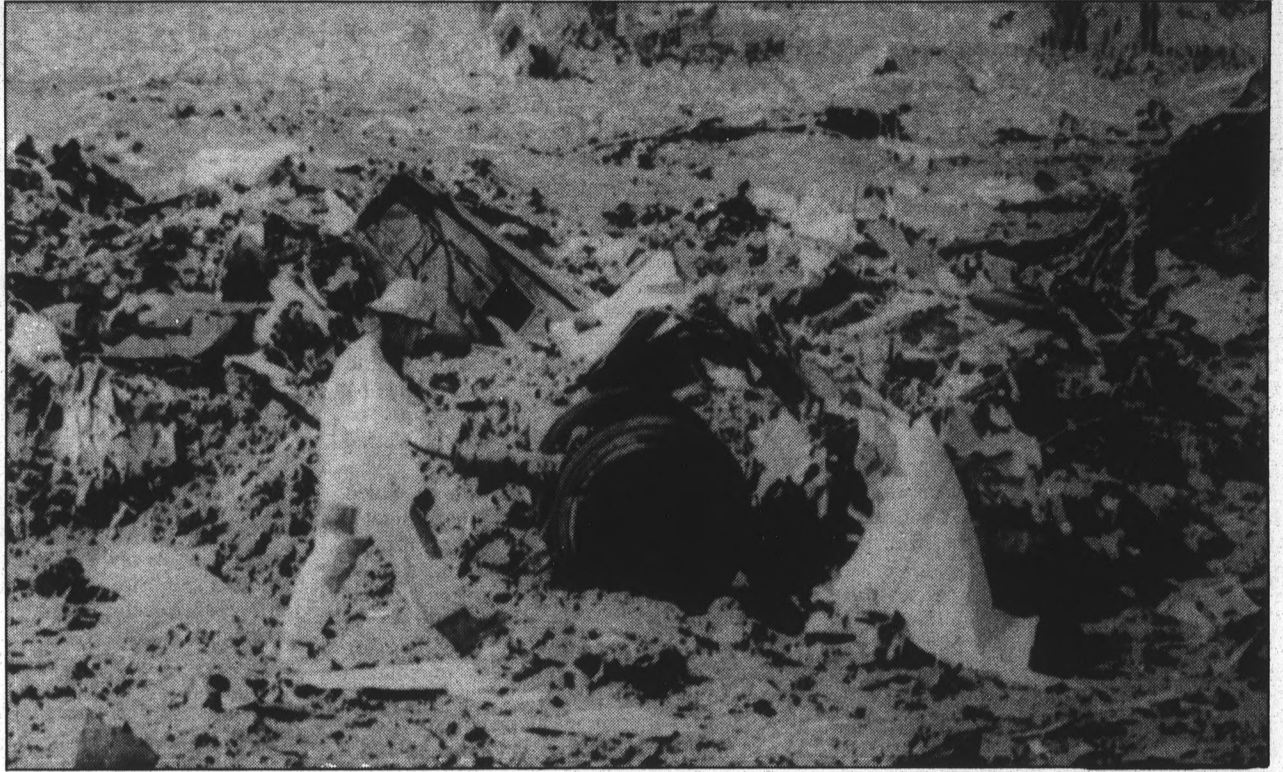
He said there was "nothing — just debris, very small debris. You can see tires burning. I don't think there's a part larger than a suitcase. You can't see any wings ... or anything."

Sheriff's Lt. Bill Mistretta said the plane crashed in an unincorporated residential area called Widefield. The plane crashed in a park surrounded by houses and apartment buildings.

"It's a long and narrow park," Martinez said. "If he (the pilot) did this on purpose, no one in Iraq and Saudi Arabia could have done a better job of flying. It is the only place he could have taken it in."

Another witness, Bill Ferguson, likened the plane's descent to "a dive-bombing mission."

The blackened and twisted wreckage was scattered across the park. A piece of engine turbine was found across from the apartment complex in a vacant field, about a third of a mile



A fireman walks through burned wreckage of United Airlines Flight 585 that crashed in a park south of Colorado Springs, Colo., on Sunday. The plane, carrying 25 passengers en route from Denver to Colorado Springs, went down killing all on board.

from the crash site, sheriff's officials said.

Ed Arangio, administrator at Memorial Hospital, said a 12-year-old girl who was in the doorway of her house suffered a head injury when she was blown backward by the force of the crash. She was treated and released.

The weather was clear but there were high, gusty winds in the area at the time of the crash, Mistretta said. The National Weather Service said winds were from the northwest at 23 mph gusting to 32 mph.

The National Transportation Safety Board was on the scene Sunday evening and Air Force officials brought several sets of portable lights to aid the investigation.

Authorities at Stapleton International Airport in Denver, the plane's last stop before the crash, set up a lounge where relatives of passengers could go for information and comfort, said airport official Richard Boulware.

The two-person cockpit crew was based in San Francisco and the flight attendants were based in New York City.

Mike Moran, a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic

Committee, said that among those on board the plane were Dr. Peter J. Van Handel, 45, a senior sports physiologist; Dr. Andrzej J. Komor, 39, a sports biochemist; and Dan Birkholtz, a cycling development coach and coordinator. Moran said all worked for the committee and lived in Colorado Springs.

Boulware said the plane's last stop before Denver was Moline, Ill. Before that, it stopped in Peoria, Ill.

It was the third major accident involving U.S. airlines in three months. On Dec. 3, two Northwest Airlines jets collided on the ground at the Detroit airport, killing eight people. On Feb. 1, a USAir jet landing at the Los Angeles airport struck a commuter plane on the runway, killing 34 people.

Boeing spokesman Craig Martin in Seattle said the Boeing 737-200 was delivered to now-defunct Frontier Airlines in May 1982.

Nagin said United bought the plane in June 1986. He said the aircraft was "relatively young" with only 26,000 air hours and 19,734 flights. It had a capacity of 109 passengers.

Kuwaitis await news on relatives abducted by Iraqis

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — From the rubble-filled streets of downtown to the living rooms of luxurious suburban homes, one Kuwaiti after another tells an eerily similar story: the Iraqis kidnapped my relatives.

Kuwaitis celebrating the end of Iraqi occupation say their joy is tempered by the disappearance of thousands of their compatriots, many of them taken in the final panicky days before U.S.-led forces liberated the country.

Iraq agreed to allied demands Sunday that it return civilian detainees along with military prisoners of war. But many Kuwaitis, having witnessed and heard about

countless acts of savagery by Iraqi troops, fear the worst for those missing.

Without solid information, rumors sprout and spread like weeds: The allies rescued those abducted and have taken them to Saudi Arabia. The Iraqis shot the captives before fleeing. The Kuwaitis were transported to Iraqi prison camps in Baghdad and Basra.

None of those reports has been confirmed, and for those with missing relatives, the anxiety grows by the day.

"The Iraqis went crazy the last few days" before they fled, said Saad Al-Hashim, the dean of education at Kuwait University.

"They took people from mosques, from their houses, from cars, everywhere."

Al-Hashim, like many people interviewed, said the indiscriminate roundup took place on Feb. 21-23, the three days before the allied ground war began.

The assistant dean of the education department was among those abducted, said Al-Hashim, adding that he too was a target, not because of his prominent position, but because he had a mini-van needed to transport detainees.

He said he was able to talk his way out of capture by telling the soldiers that the electric gate to his driveway wouldn't open

due to a power outage in the capital. He didn't mention that the gate could be opened manually.

Abdul Rahman Al-Awadi, the minister of state for Cabinet affairs, said Saturday that more than 8,000 Kuwaitis had been hauled away between Feb. 21 and Feb. 23. Another 25,000 were either killed or are missing following Iraq's seven months of occupation, he added.

Iraqi troops acted with extreme viciousness in their final days in Kuwait, and the detainees may have been the most convenient targets, said Kuwaitis.

Sudafed maker recalls drug after links to death, illness

SEATTLE (AP) — Two deaths and an illness may be linked to cyanide-laced Sudafed capsules, leading the decongestant's maker to issue a nationwide recall Sunday, officials said.

"Consumers should avoid taking Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules and return all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules to the store from which they purchased the product," said Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Washington state and federal officials ordered a recall of the capsules from two counties in western Washington late Saturday. They urged store owners and consumers throughout the state to check Sudafed boxes and foil packs with specific code numbers.

No deaths or illness related to Sudafed have been reported in other parts of the country. No arrests have been made.

A 40-year-old Tacoma woman died Feb. 11 of cyanide poisoning and a woman from Tumwater, an Olympia suburb, was treated after becoming seriously ill Feb. 1, reportedly after taking Sudafed capsules laced with cyanide, Susan Hutchcroft of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Saturday.

Hutchcroft did not immediately return telephone messages Sunday.

Burroughs Wellcome said the FDA notified it within the last 24 hours of two deaths, including that of a man in Lacey, another Olympia suburb, who died Feb. 18, said company spokeswoman Sharon Haggerty.

"I don't know any of the other circumstances surrounding it. But there is a second death implicated," state Health Department spokesman Dean Owen said.

Officials have refused to release the names of the dead, citing privacy considerations. Tumwater police, in a statement Sunday, identified the woman who survived as Jennifer S. Meling, 28.

The statement said Meling was hospitalized in a comatose state after suffering seizures at her home. She has since recovered.

"Blood tests confirmed a potentially fatal level of cyanide in her system," the police statement said. "She had taken Sudafed 12 Hour capsules along with some vitamins shortly before the onset of symptoms."

Lab tests failed to turn up any cyanide in the remaining vitamins and Sudafed, the statement said.

The company said it is working with the FDA, the state health department, the FBI and others to investigate the incidents.

"We are moving rapidly to alert the public and retrieve all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules from the retail stores," said Philip R. Tracy, president and chief executive officer of Burroughs Wellcome.

"Our sympathies go to the families of the individuals involved and they have our assurance that the company will investigate these incidents quickly and thoroughly," he said.

The nationwide recall covers one million packages of Sudafed, Tracy said.

Before the recall, store clerks had already begun pulling batches of Sudafed off shelves in Pierce and Thurston counties, where the deaths occurred. All three victims took Sudafed from blister packs with the lot number 8U2846. The boxes bore lot numbers 002847 and 8U2849. Authorities speculated that tainted capsules probably were taken from one box, laced with cyanide and sealed in another box.

In 1986, two people in southern King County between Seattle and Tacoma died in a tampering case involving Extra-Strength Excedrin.

Stella Nichol was convicted of killing her husband and another person and is serving 270 years in jail for violation of the federal Anti-Tampering Act. She was convicted in spring 1988.

Deterrence gains strength

Michael LaMantia
Asst. Opinion
Editor



The United States is leading the way back to the future. The centuries old ideology of fear is once again the top tool in foreign policy.

Since the end of World War II and the onset of the cold war, U. S. leadership has tried to employ deterrence. The threat of the U. S. military, namely the military's nuclear capability, has been credited with maintaining peace between the superpowers.

The Korean and Vietnam wars showed how flawed this policy was. Continually deterrence has been sold to the American public and continually it has been under fire from progressives who see nothing productive or safe coming from it.

The recent victory in Iraq has renewed support for a strong military industrial complex in the United States as a means of ensuring peace around the globe in the future.

The philosophy of deterrence has done nothing but add to the proliferation of violence around the world.

The United States has armed allies who end up as the enemy a couple of years later.

The globe is an unstable conglomeration of nations whose borders have been rearranged by wars for centuries. The borders drawn on world maps are the results of many years of military treaties, negotiations and conquests. They are forever changing. Look at Germany, the Baltics and Yugoslavia.

The recent Soviet crackdown in the Baltics illustrates how they can still hold their own when it comes to deterrence.

Vietnam killed the argument that the threat of military force ensures peace.

With the victory over Iraq, the United States finally kicked the Vietnam syndrome while affirming that Americans aren't going to lose any more wars.

U. S. leadership has long rationalized the maintenance of the military industrial complex by instilling fear in Americans. But by imploring patriotism to unify the fearful, the government creates xenophobia.

The fear of mutual annihilation supposedly explains why the Soviets never attacked the United States after World War II.

Now, the United States has established during the course of a month what it couldn't accomplish in 45 years. The destruction rained down on the Iraqis has invigorated U. S. credibility.

Now that the war appears to be over, how

will the U. N. resolution that demands the restoration of peace and stability in the Middle East be implemented? There was never any peace or stability in the first place.

The winners will establish their form of peace.

George Bush said he didn't care to see one penny sent to Iraq for their restoration work. Yet this was the same man who said, "We have no quarrel with the Iraqi people." If there is no quarrel with the people, why shouldn't the economic sanctions be lifted so the babies can get some child care and the people can get clean water?

By enforcing all the sanctions and demanding that Iraq pay for the restoration of Kuwait, there is only going to be resentment and violence toward the United States in the future.

The Treaty of Versailles, which ended World War I, left Germany economically destitute. It only took 20 years for an ambitious leader to capture the anger of the people and channel it into violence against the winners. Hitler used the military to invigorate the economy while calling for patriots to support his plan to restore German pride.

As long as the American people are afraid of some other nation and believe the military is the only solution, the oilmen, congressmen, presidents, generals, weapons dealers and military contractors will have meaningful and gainful employment.

The road back to the future depends on the military economically. Durable goods orders went up sharply as the war intensified and many economists predict the recession will be over by the time the troops get home. U. S. companies can smell the profits from the restoration of Kuwait.

However, in times of peace there is uncertainty and stagnation. The tremendous cost of the military razes financial support for the other institutions. If there is no fear or conflict, attention shifts to the underfinanced domestic issues. The people see how military spending deprives them.

The road back to the future is one that takes little brains and a lot of brawn. As long as the Japanese, Germans, French, British and Israelis can let their big, stupid brother fight for them, why should they sacrifice the progress they are making destroying the United States economically? As long as the United States cuts educational spending for the military, other nations will continue to advance financially.

The Soviets are now teetering between peaceful progress and the road back to the future. If the United States continues the policy of fear and sells it in the form of patriotism, the Soviets will follow.

Maybe the Middle East will yet be the stage for World War III.

Gulf war bombs American commercial airlines

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Whatever you think of events in the Persian Gulf recently, you've got to give a lot of credit to George Bush and Saddam Hussein. Together, they've turned the commercial airline industry in this country into an industrial war casualty.

Since the conflict erupted on Aug. 2, the airline industry has experienced a near-doubling in the price of jet fuel. Fourth quarter results for last year amounted to a \$2 billion loss. Similar declines are forecast for the first quarter of this year. If you don't think these losses are serious, realize we're dealing with an industry that has never earned more than \$1.75 billion in a year and that has had fuel costs skyrocket by an annualized \$8 billion.

Of course, what this adds up to is the wholesale destruction of the U. S. air transportation system as we know it. Just consider these recent developments.

- Pan American Airlines has announced the sale of its vital London routes and declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

- TWA has defaulted on its debts and is in the process of trying to sell many of its operations.

- America West is in the process of retrenchment, the magnitude of which is yet to be determined.

- Even the three major carriers, American, United and Delta are reducing their operations and cannot operate indefinitely under these conditions.

But don't lose sleep over the condition of the U. S. aviation system. Our government has everything under control. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told the Senate Aviation Subcommittee last week that the U. S. airline industry will remain competitive even if all but three major carriers fail in the next five years.

"Consolidation is not grounds for panic," said Skinner, and "robust competition" can continue with only American Airlines, Delta Air Lines and United Airlines surviving the current industry shakeout. "Under the system of competing nationwide hub and spoke networks which has developed under deregulation," Skinner said, "existing carriers can serve most major markets in the nation on a one-stop connecting basis. As

a consequence, competition should continue to thrive."

What is Secretary Skinner talking about? More to the point, what has he been smoking in his pipe lately?

To begin with, there isn't much competition left in the airline industry. In July 1988, for example, 17 of the 27 largest hubs had only one or two competitors with significant shares and conditions are worse now. At six large hubs today, 75 percent or more of all departures are by a single carrier and these hubs are far more concentrated than the busiest facility was in 1979 when deregulation began.

Sen. John McCain (R-AZ) has it right when he says Skinner doesn't know what he's talking about. McCain contends Skinner's notion that fewer airlines will not dampen competition "does not compute" and has likened the transportation departments decision to allow troubled airlines to sell their most valuable routes to "putting life support on a corpse."

Skinner intends to turn this situation around by giving a piece, if not more, of our commercial aviation industry to foreign concerns. The Department of Transportation recently permitted more foreign investment to ensure the viability of some carriers. Its Jan. 23 order allowing the Netherlands' KLM Royal Dutch Airlines to maintain a significant interest in Northwest is a case in point.

Under DOT's relaxed rules, foreign airlines can own up to 49 percent of a U. S. airline's equity. Furthermore, the department does not consider debt financing obtained from foreign sources as a potential means of control, provided the loan agreement confers no extraordinary rights on the foreign lender.

Needless to say, Sam Skinner has opened the door to where sometime in the future American consumers will be able to fly foreign carriers on domestic routes. This may be good news for those who like higher prices and better food, but it doesn't bode well for our nation's position in an evolving global aviation market.

"I have to ask myself," Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) declared the other day. "Why would a non-U. S. airlines want to put money in a U. S. carrier if not in hopes of exercising some control over that carrier and tapping into our valuable domestic market. What do we get in return? Will our carriers and their employees be better off? Will we wake up in five years and find our advantage in aviation has been lost to other countries who own and control most of our airlines?"

Ribbons on car antennas don't always display truth

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

We both came out of the neighborhood convenience store at the same time. He lives down the street but I don't know his name.

I nodded a hello, and as we walked to our cars, he pointed at mine and said: "No ribbon?"

At first, I wasn't sure what he was talking about. Then I saw his car. A yellow ribbon was tied to the antenna.

I just said, "guess not," and started to unlock my car.

He grinned, but in a teasing tone, he said, "Don't you want to show your support of our troops?"

"Sure, I support our troops," I said, which should have been unnecessary. Is there anyone in this country except a few leftover communists who wants American troops killed or injured? Does anyone want Iraq to win this war?

Still grinning, he said, "Then why don't you show it?"

That was an example of the problem I have with some of the yellow ribbon crowd. He ties a piece of yarn to his antenna and, in his mind, he is more patriotic than someone who doesn't.

For a moment I considered asking him if he had ever fudged on his income tax. Maybe listing church contributions

he hadn't really made. Many people do that, you know. Some studies have shown that more than half of all Americans cheat one way or another, which isn't really being a good, loyal citizen.

Then I looked closer at his car and said: "What do you mean?"

"My car is an American car. See? Ford. Can't get any more American than Ford." Then I pointed to his car and shook my head, putting on my best rueful look. "Japanese."

The grin vanished, replaced by an expression of disbelief. "Come on, you aren't going to start that 'buy American' stuff, are you?"

I shrugged and said, "Look, all I know is that my car gave jobs to Americans and kept money in this country. Yours? Well, if you want to make Japan richer, I guess that's your business."

Now he was indignant. "I'll buy American cars when they make them better," he said, that, of course, is what Japanese car buyers always say.

But he had fallen into my neat little trap. "One of the most respected car magazines rates my car as one of the world's 10 best for the money. It doesn't rate your car as one of the 10 best. So I guess my car is better than your car. And it's a more patriotic car. But if you want to ship your money to Japan and increase our trade deficit, I guess that's your business."

He gave me a disgusted wave, laughed humorlessly, and said, "I can't believe this. You're absolutely illogical." Then he got in and drove away in his car, yellow ribbon flapping.

Illogical? Possibly. On the other hand, if he can set up standards of patriotism based on the display of a piece of

ribbon, why can't I set standards based on support of our Americans boys on the American-owned assembly lines?

Not that I bear any malice toward Japan. Business is business. And they're simply following their standard business approach, which is to eventually eliminate the competition, so everybody has to buy their product because nobody else is making it. Look at your TV and most of your other electronic doodads.

So if that guy with the yellow ribbon on his Japanese antenna doesn't object to Ford, General Motors and Chrysler being put out of business, and all those decent, American, tax-paying employees — many of whom are war veterans — losing their jobs, that is his constitutional right. If he doesn't feel disloyal and can look himself in the face while shaving without being filled with self-loathing, who am I to pass judgment? In the end, he has to live with himself. And, to be fair, what he has done isn't treasonous. It's merely low-down disgusting.

Maybe when the gulf war is over, we might begin another ribbon campaign. Green ribbons. Yes, green for our great prairies, our vast forests and the color of our shrinking, disappearing dollar.

I can see it now: green ribbons on the antenna of every American-made car and truck in this country. A symbol of loyalty to our lads in Detroit, a way of saying: "My sons and my sons' sons will never work behind the counter as sushi slicers."

On the second thought, it's not a good idea. Too divisive, chauvinistic, judgmental and unfair, so let's forget it. But the next time we meet at the convenience store, maybe he'll just say hello and leave it at that.

Clean hands

Editor:
In reference to Mr. Matt Kerchner's dramatic response to my letter on Feb. 28, some points need to be brought to light.

Rape, murder, torture, kidnapping and the many other atrocities that occurred during Saddam Hussein's bloody stay in Kuwait, are just coming into the world's view. Mr. Kerchner seems to believe that such actions can be ignored, but concedes that, "(The Kuwaiti citizens) are more than grateful for their liberation..." This liberation not to "... ooze (our) morals and values ..." onto their culture, but liberation that the Kuwaiti people can once more live in relative peace without Saddam Hussein's horrible influence.

Please recall, Mr. Kerchner, that my point stated that democracy makes America great. I made no mention of forcing our beliefs on the newly liberated

Kuwaiti citizens. To put it simply, supporting allied troops in the Middle East makes me not a "war supporter" or someone who wants "their children turning green in body bags." On the contrary, my beliefs make me, and many others, patriotic supporters of a system that we believe in, our democratic government, and most of all, our friends and relatives now in the Middle East.

Mr. Kerchner's beliefs are his own, and it is his American constitutional right to voice them, a right that cannot be found in many other places in this world. But as he washes his hands of any attachment to this conflict, my thoughts, loyalties and prayers will be with our men and women in the gulf until this horrible conflict has ended.

Mary Moran
Junior, Broadcasting

America should omit hyphens

Editor:

After reading Mr. Rubio's letter and the response to it by Ms. Thomas in the Feb. 25 issue of the *State Press*, I was motivated to write. I found it fascinating how Thomas chose to interpret Mr. Rubio's letter. It was the self-righteous tone of her letter that disturbed me.

Ms. Thomas brought up some valid points about racism. It is true that this American habit we have of "looking the other way" when confronted with racial issues. This "complacency" is damaging because it hides and breeds a new kind of racism, one which we cannot ignore. While most of what Ms. Thomas writes rings true, her reasoning is flawed. She stated, "Exactly how long are minorities expected to take such behavior before they are justified in reacting with anger?" Because Mr. Rubio is considered a minority — she directed her anger toward him personally.

According to Ms. Thomas, one person from a minority represents all minorities. Racism flourishes because people feel the need to label each other. What ever happened to being considered an individual? It's sad that based on their race, some people do not have the luxury of being considered an individual. The word "minority" itself has a negative connotation. The term "minority" lumps

people of all different beliefs and cultural backgrounds together.

Ms. Thomas consistently refers to Mr. Rubio as a "minority" instead of as an individual. He is supposed to reflect all minorities whose "self-esteem has been battered by a racist society".

Thomas measures Rubio's self-esteem by making big generalizations. How liberal for her to dictate to him that he must be feeling inferior because he can laugh at a racial flier. Actually, he seems to be quite proud of his culture — he stated his ethnic background from the onset of his letter. Why should someone from a "minority" background take offense at every racist or insensitive statement, remark or joke? If you don't always react with anger, why does this mean you are "indifferent" or "brainwashed" by white society? People, because they are individuals, react to situations differently. I wouldn't make the assumption that Mr. Rubio is being insensitive to his race.

I personally found the flier distasteful. There was nothing constructive about it and it caused a lot of pain. Racism will only end when people stop labeling each other as "minorities" and "majorities" — and when there is no longer a hyphen attached to American.

Nicola Williams
Sophomore, College of Fine Arts

Equal rights for students

Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter written by Doug Scholz on Feb. 21. He feels that athletes need priority registration. I do not agree with Mr. Scholz's position. His main argument is that athletes have to meet certain requirements set by the NCAA. The NCAA sets these requirements to deter athletes who are not concerned with getting an education. It is unfortunate that the requirements are strict, but if they were not strict, there would be the potential for abuse. President Coor could not have made his decision based solely on the fact that there are strict requirements placed on student-athletes, as Mr. Scholz points out. President Coor obviously

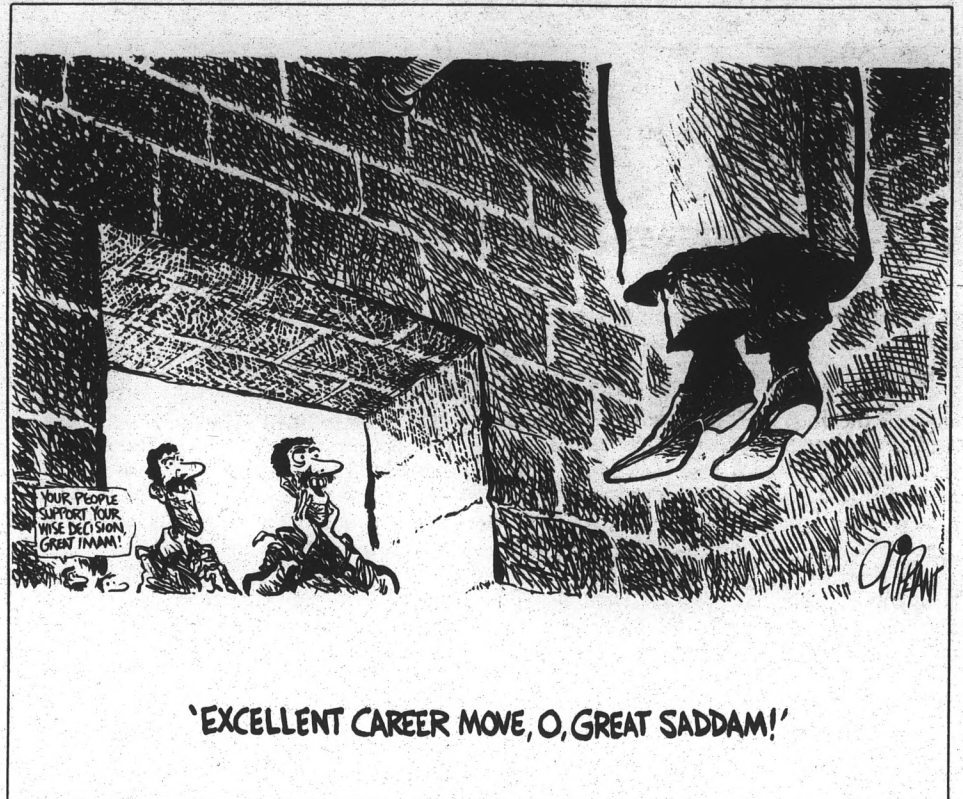
has a bias toward sports. It is really too bad when a university's main priority is on athletics and on student-athletes. I think President Coor should correct his focus of attention back to the University's main objective — education — not the school's extra-curricular activities.

This brings up my second point. Participation in athletics is done on a voluntary basis. It is an extra-curricular activity. Mr. Scholz compares student-athletes with non-athletic students. Most working students have no choice by to work. Working students have tight schedules that they too must schedule their classes around. The big difference is that athletics is voluntary — while working for a living is not always a choice. Working students must also pay their

tuition, rent, child care, etc., while most athletes have athletic scholarships. Being an athlete is a privilege, but it does not give them any right to have scheduling priority over other students. Just because athletes play a sport and represent our school doesn't mean they should have rights exceeding other students.

Regardless of a person's commitment to sports, work, children and other responsibilities, we are all students who attend ASU for an education and we all deserve the right to be treated equally.

Debbie Willson
Junior, Social Work



We're working at it

Editor:

Anger and resentment toward the peace movement and its members recently spilled from the pen of Opinion Editor Michelle Roberts (No more flowers: 'Progressive thinkers' moonwalk back to the spoiled '90s, Feb. 27). Ms. Roberts wonders where the "hippies" and "peace-pushers" are now that the "initial passion" of the anti-gulf war movement has faded. As a peace activist and member of the ASU Student Action Movement, I must reply to her misrepresentations.

Roberts suggests that SAM's 300 members have given up interest in war protest because the threat of a draft has passed. This seems unlikely considering that 40 percent of SAM members are women and that many in the group are above draft age. She alleges that I and other SAM members are "self-indulging," having adopted values on a whim, only to abandon them in lieu of some hidden agenda. In fact, I have seen that members of our group hold

their convictions deeply, though communicating them to the local and world communities has been a difficult challenge.

It is frustrating to be a 10 percent minority when your feelings are sincere, to debate a mob mentality that reflects propaganda spewed forth from a television screen, to pose questions and have a flag waved in your face in response. These last months have been disheartening for those who oppose a government-sponsored mass killing as a solution to conflict.

Where have all the peaceniks gone? We're still here, Ms. Roberts, disappointed by jubilation at those in uniform having "kicked ass" in our name, and concerned that our leadership may not feel free to continue the Messianic policy of a "New World Order". But we continue to work — to teach, organize, write and lobby — for greater understanding, which must ultimately give rise to peace.

Robert Pappalardo
Graduate Student, Geology

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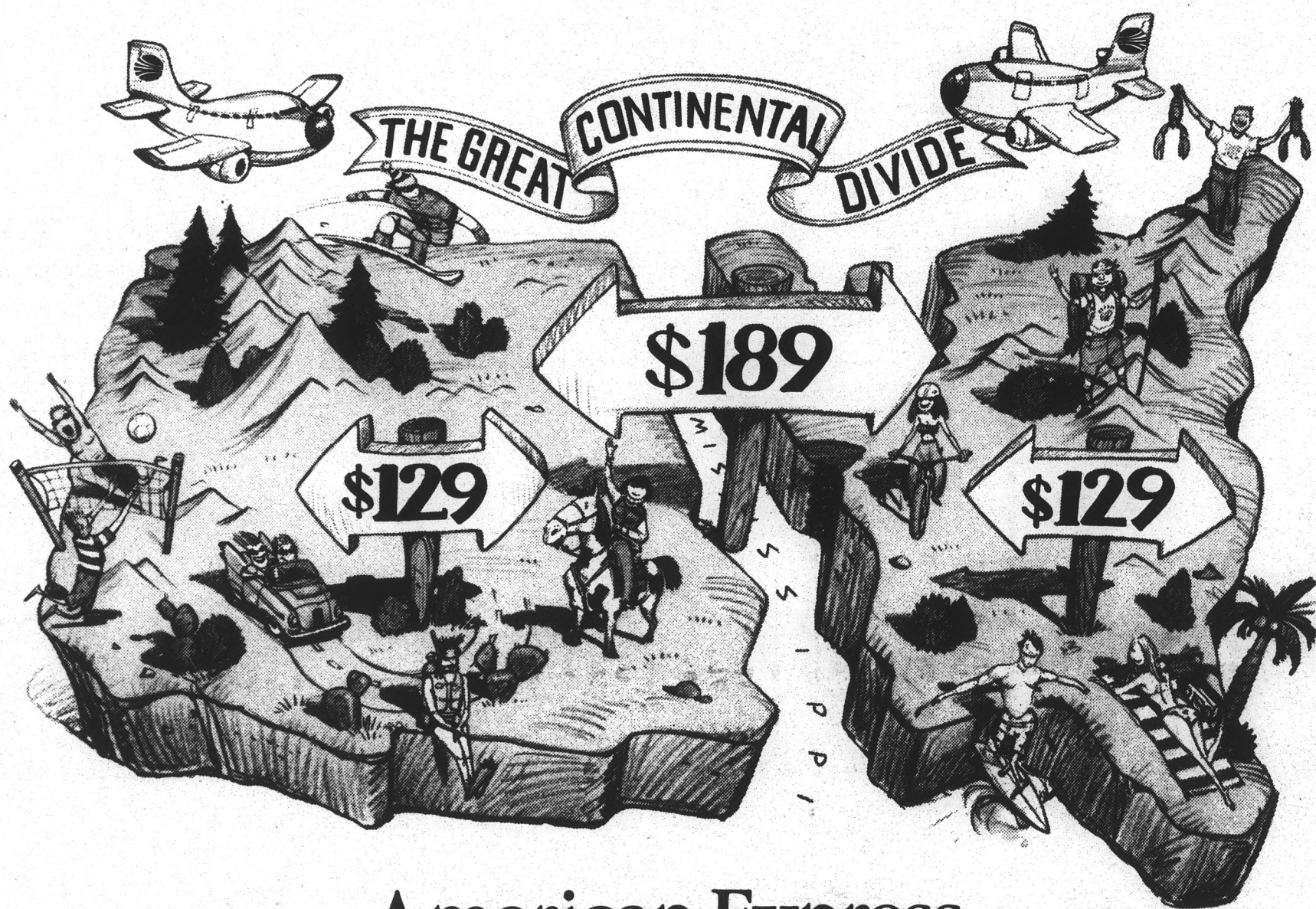
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Honor society welcomes initiates

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The ASU Electrical Engineering Honor Society's recent spring initiation rivaled a medieval, King Arthurian legend.

With such creative initiation theatrics as dimmed lights and gavel pounding, Eta Kappa Nu welcomed 36 candidates — including three special faculty initiates — into their academically based society. The event took place on Thursday at The Pointe on South Mountain.

"This is a very high honor," said Corresponding Secretary Rebeca Obregon. "This is a national fraternity, and its members are recognized by employers all over the country."

The 1991 pledge class is comprised of junior applicants in the top one-third of their class and seniors in the upper one-fourth of their class.

In his comments before the congregation of newly inducted members, Advisor Thomas DeMossa affirmed Obregon's statement.

"You must realize that you are the cream of the crop," he said. "You are the outstanding and stand-out electrical engineers at this University."

DeMossa, a professor of electrical engineering at ASU, added that the students do not interrupt faculty research, but

rather are the reason for the existence of faculty.

Later in the evening, Roland Hayden, the dean of the College of Engineering, delivered the initiation's key-note address.

The speech was scheduled to be given by ASU President Lattie Coor, who was recovering from a heart attack he suffered on Feb. 24.

"I know Dr. Coor would like to have been here, and our thoughts are with him," Hayden said.

Hayden cited the College of Engineering's "exemplary" record in placing graduates with national corporations and securing funding for massive research projects.

The initiates seemed pleased with the honor bestowed upon them.

"This is something that a future employer will look at favorably," said inductee Mike Licis, a senior. "I hope this will have an effect in the future."

The evening ended with the presentation of the fraternity's "Young Faculty Teaching Award," an honor given each year to an engineering teacher younger than 36 years old.

The award went to Brian Skomme, a first year professor of electrical engineering.

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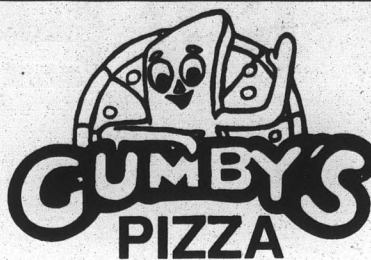
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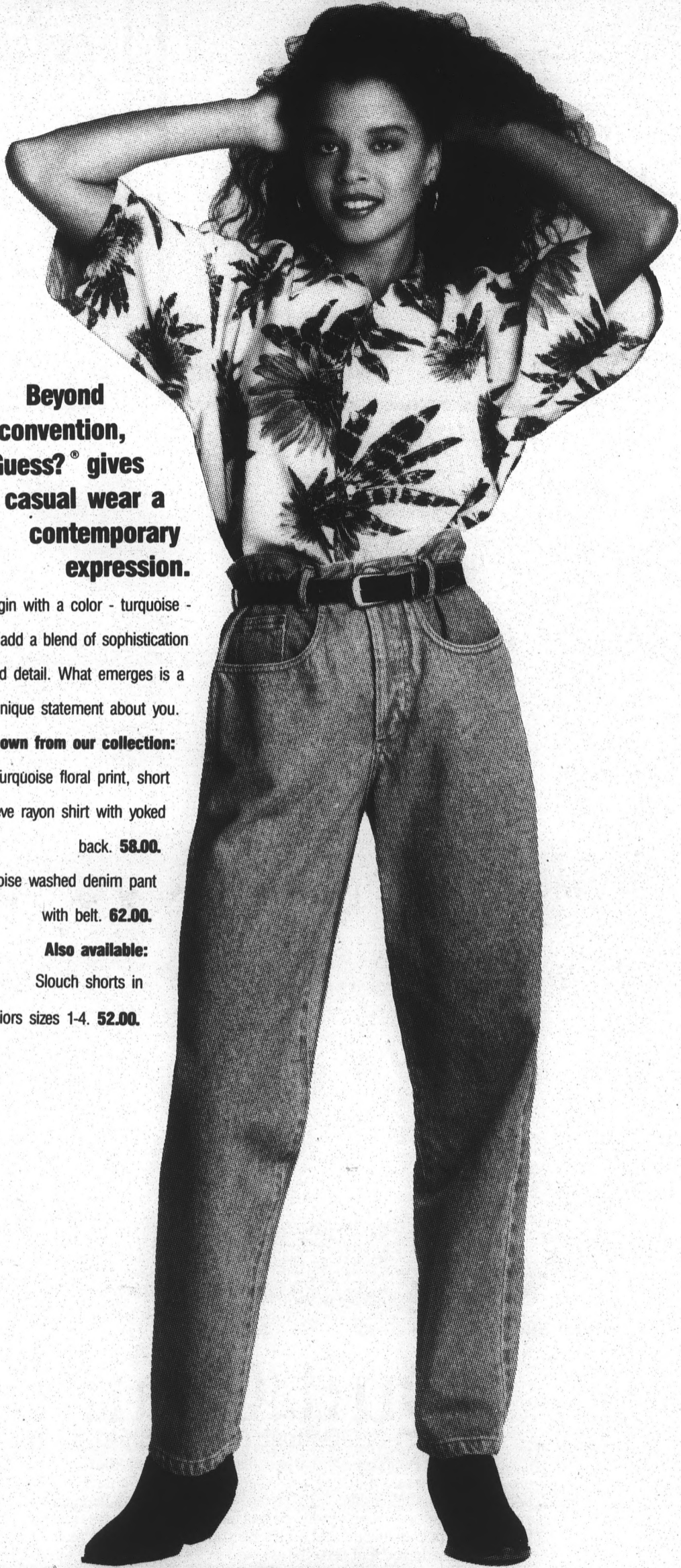
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Police Report

ASU reported the following incidents over the weekend:
 •Police arrested two ASU students Saturday night behind Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on Alpha Drive and accused them of underage possession of alcohol.
 •A man was approached Saturday afternoon at Hayden Library after a woman said he had exposed himself. Police said he was wearing loose-fitting shorts and the exposure was unintentional.
 •An unknown person damaged an ASU employee's vehicle Friday by spraying paint on it in Parking Structure 1. Estimated damage is \$800.
 •Tempe Fire Department extinguished a small grease fire Saturday inside a stove at the Manzanita Residence Hall cafeteria. No damage was reported.
 Tempe police reported the following incident over the

weekend:
 •A 24-unit building in a Tempe apartment complex was destroyed early Saturday in a two-alarm fire.
 The fire started at 4:45 a.m. in Elliot's Crossing, 7250 S. Kyrene Road. No one was injured, but 34 residents were displaced by the fire.
 Damage is estimated at \$480,000, said Tempe Fire Department Battalion Chief Ralph Stayner.
 "We believe the cause of the fire was electrical," Stayner said, adding that the fire started in the bathroom wall of a third-floor model apartment.
 About 100 firefighters brought the fire under control by 5:30 a.m.
 Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell

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 19 Judo, jujitsu, etc.
 22 Took the gold medal
 23 Cleopatra's river
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 28 Actor Alda
 29 Stolen
 30 College study
 35 Minstrel's song
 36 Conceit
 37 "Bells — Ringing"
 38 German industrial city
 40 Singer Tucker
 42 Thaw out
 43 Poet

DOWN
 1 "Get lost!"
 2 Singing syllables
 3 Delirious talker
 4 Salt Lake City
 5 Cite
 6 "Ship of the desert"
 7 Bother
 8 North Star
 9 Foolish talk
 12 Pencil part
 17 Writer

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 BORES BARON
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Yesterday's Answer
 Fleming 29 Crone
 20 Binding material 31 Extend a subscription
 21 Loos or Ekberg 32 Arrested
 24 Rang up 33 Rendezvous
 25 Pseudonyms 34 Theater units
 26 Tend the tots 39 Environment (prefix)
 27 Notorious cocktail type 41 Fruit quaff

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3/4

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

3-4 CRYPTOQUOTES
 N OALD LAMF EDL ESAZW.
 LAZ LC EJZI NW FUAOZZ
 XLLXMZ, UAX EJZ LEJZH
 NWA'E.—SMFWWZW W. PHUAE
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MIND FILLED WITH OPTIMISTIC THOUGHTS HAS NO ROOM FOR PESSIMISM. — E.F. GERARD

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Cease-fire

Continued from page 1.

Radio announced that Iraq has accepted the tougher U. N. conditions. That acceptance could clear the way for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war.

In Safwan, two Iraqi army lieutenant generals, Sultan Hasheem Ahmad and Salah Abbud Mahmud, led the eight-member Iraqi delegation to the tent rendezvous. U. S. sources identified Ahmad as Saddam's deputy chief of staff, or third-ranking man in the defense establishment. Mahmud was the Iraqi 3rd Corps commander, the sources said.

A third man at the table, Brig. Taha Muhammad Ahmad, served as interpreter, and the rest of the Iraqi delegation sat in chairs behind their spokesmen.

Schwarzkopf and the allied Arab commander, Saudi Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, faced the Iraqis across the small wooden table that had notepads, teacups, two tape recorders and a bottle of water for each participant. A can of diet cola also was placed at Schwarzkopf's seat.

Other allied commanders — including British Forces chief, Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, French Lt. Gen. Michel Henri Roquejeffre, and Arab officers — sat on metal folding chairs behind the two top allied leaders.

Witnesses described the mood of the meeting as

businesslike, with a stern Schwarzkopf mincing no words in outlining the allied demands.

One source said the Iraqis were "slightly arrogant, but obviously wanting to get it over with."

Schwarzkopf, standing with Khalid at an outdoor podium afterward, told the crowd that the Iraqis had come "to discuss and cooperate with a positive attitude." If the atmosphere is maintained, the American general said: "We are well on our way to a lasting peace."

He said the Iraqis agreed to other key allied demands, including help in locating land mines in Kuwait and sea mines in the Persian Gulf. Operations to remove the mines will begin immediately, Schwarzkopf said.

Woods

Continued from page 1.

impressions of American life. His samplings of American idioms and his imitation of President Bush drew laughter and applause from the audience.

Also in his speech, aptly titled "Cry Freedom: South Africa Revisited," Woods related his past experiences in South Africa to the changes he encountered on his recent visits.

"I was brought up to accept apartheid as normal," he said.

Woods said a series of incidents, including his travels overseas, led him to question the system, adding that he saw "blacks and whites living together without the skies collapsing."

Woods also described his first meeting with South African black leader Stephen Biko.

"I found him to be scary at first — very reserved and highly articulate," Woods said. "I learned a lot from him."

Woods, who lives in London with his wife and five children, said he found today's South Africa much different from the nation he left in 1977 after the harassments he received for his book, "Biko."

"Gone was any feeling of being followed by security people," he said. "Another great change was the attitudes of whites. "Most of the whites now accept that black majority rule is coming."



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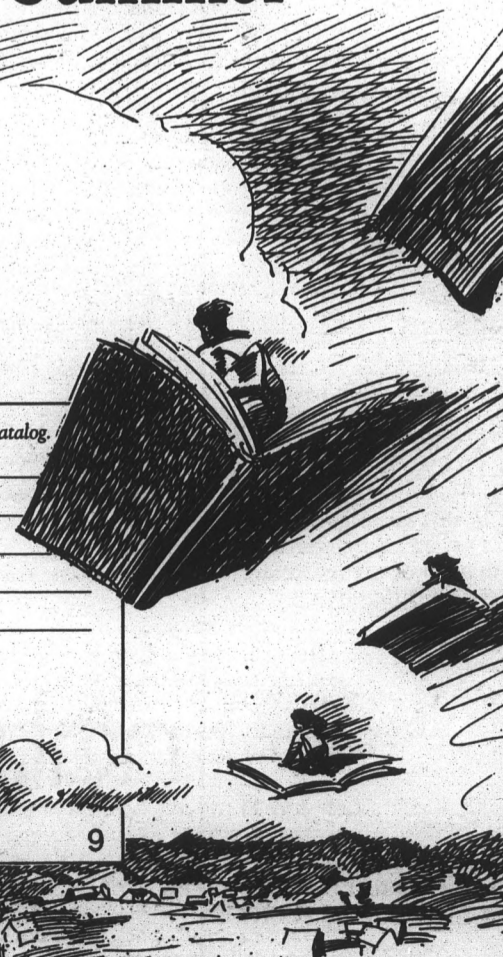
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ASU's award winning literary journal was recently awarded a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts.

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BLADE RUNNERS

Newest exercise trend's popularity keeps rolling along



PHOTOS BY JEORGETTA DOUGLAS

Brad Johnson (left), a broadcasting major, has been rollerblading for 6 months and Tom Tuberty (right), an industrial design major, has done so since last May.

BY LESLIE ANDERSON

Forget jogging, throw out your aerobic shoes, the newest exercise craze is more than fun; rollerblading is down-right addicting.

"The day after I rented a pair I went out and bought them," said Brad Johnson, a 23-year-old junior broadcasting major. "Man, it is excellent."

Although rollerblading has been around for close to 13 years, it is just now starting to become popular with the general public, according to Kevin Krieg, regular rollerblader and assistant manager at Scottsdale Sidewalk Surfer, which rents and sells rollerblades, skateboards and other skating equipment.

"They have been pretty popular for the past three years," Krieg said. "It took a while for it to catch on, but they came out with a better product and it is good exercise."

Krieg estimates that the Sidewalk Surfer sells close to 50 pairs of rollerblades a week. The demand for rentals has been such that the store is expanding its stock of 100 rentals.

"Lately, we have been running out of skates," Krieg said. "On Saturdays we open at 10 a.m. and by 11 a.m., we will be completely out of skates. We just keep giving them out as they come in. People are always waiting."

Rollerblading is a cross between roller-skating and ice skating with a ski-boot-type apparatus tacked on. The skate has one blade, like an ice skate, but with wheels instead of a metal blade. The top of the skate is a shoe that looks a lot like a ski boot to provide ankle support. Some skates even have similar ski-boot bindings for extra ankle support and control.

One reason rollerblading has surpassed its predecessor, the rollerskate, is because of the increased speed and maneuverability, according to regular rollerbladers.

"There is definitely more speed involved than in regular rollerskating," said

Johnson. "They are so fast. A good skater can get up to 25-30 miles per hour. You also get better maneuverability than on rollerskates. It is easier to turn on rollerblades than on skates."

Fellow skater Tom Tuberty agrees. The junior industrial design major uses rollerblading as a means for cross-training for mountain biking and "just for fun."

"Rollerskates are like, the '70s," Tuberty said. "Rollerblades are lighter and more maneuverable than regular skates. You have more freedom of movement."

Freedom of movement has all sorts of meanings for rollerbladers, from sharper turns to 360 degree turns on the ground and in the air to jumping down stairs and other such tricks.

"Jumping is the best part," Johnson said. "Stairs are awesome."

Tuberty took the heel stop off the back of his skate for the expressed purpose of making it easier to go down stairs and do half and complete turns because "it gets in the way."

However, such a move is not for everyone, especially beginners.

"Stopping is the hardest part to learn," said Johnson. "It takes a long time to get used to it."

Unlike the rollerskate, which has two toe stops, the rollerblade has only one heel stop. For people used to rollerskates, trying to stop with their toes can be dangerous.

Steve Johnson, manager at Skateworld in Phoenix, feels that there is an increased sense of lack of control with rollerblades.

"There is definitely a lack of control," he said. "You can't stop very well."

Although Skateworld allows rollerblades, he feels that they are "great for outdoors." Even with the explosion of rollerbladers on the sidewalks of Scottsdale and Tempe, there hasn't been much opposition, according to Krieg.

"It's like anything else that is new," he said. "Some of the bicyclists say that they take up too much of the sidewalk, but it is not a real problem."

The most popular places to skate right

now are a skating place called The Wedge in Scottsdale, Scottsdale's Indian Bend Wash and ASU. The Sidewalk Surfer has a handbook showing all of the available trails for rollerblading.

"The best place is the Indian Bend Wash, right behind us," said Krieg. Both Brad Johnson and Tuberty also rated the Scottsdale park as one of the prime places. "The best place to go is the bike path in Scottsdale," Johnson said. "You can skate for miles."

However, second on the list is ASU's campus.

"Campus is great," Johnson said. "It is a big obstacle course. On Saturdays and Sundays you can see 20 or more people out here skating."

The only thing they have to worry about is falling down unseen stairs or getting caught by a roving police officer. Roller-skating and skateboarding are illegal on campus.

"No way should it be illegal," said Tuberty, "because we are not damaging anything. Maybe banning them on the weekdays I can understand, but not on the weekends when the campus is completely deserted. I think they should be cross-referenced like bicycles where you can ride them in certain areas, but have to take them off in others."

When asked about how he felt about breaking the no rollerskating rule, Johnson replied, "What about it?"

"I hate it. I think they should rescind it. People do it anyway."

Krieg is also seeing the growth of popularity on the recreational front as well.

"We have a huge range of ages that come in here," he said. "I would say from five years old to 80. We have a lot of families coming in."

Tuberty thinks the exercise aspect of the sport will help its continued growth.

"People are always looking for new ways to workout," he said. "Rollerblading is a good aerobic non-impact form of exercise. It is definitely going to continue to grow."



Marcie Kahla, a 20-year-old psychology major, has been rollerblading since June.

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

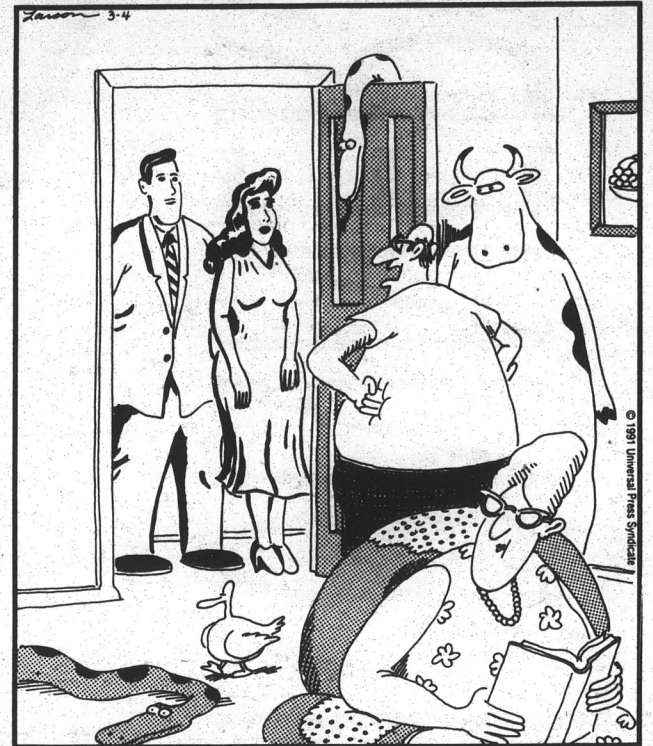
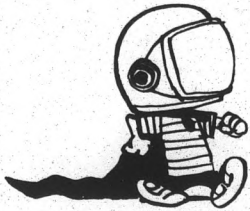
by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



AND IF ANYTHING DOES, BY GOLLY, I'M GOING TO BE READY FOR IT!



"Oh, man! You must be looking for 'Apartment 3-G,' 'Mary Worth' or one of those other 'serious' cartoons."

Doonesbury

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Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



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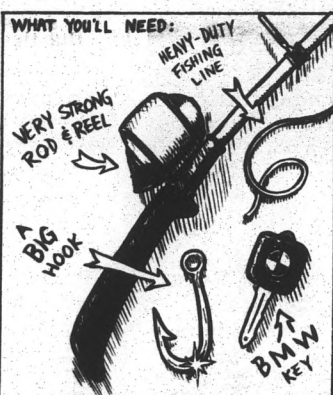


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Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



Weird Wire

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — Snakes at Donald Briegal's pet shop can now dine in privacy. Briegal had allowed people to feed live rats and mice to his snakes for a fee. But he agreed to stop the practice after being charged with violating a state animal exhibition law. The charges were dropped Thursday. Iowa law prohibits staging an exhibition in which any animal is tormented. Briegal said he plans on feeding the boa constrictor and python snakes before or after the store opens for business. "Everybody's got to eat," he said. He said he may put a blanket over the cage while the snakes eat.

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Beavers put bite on Devils

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Teo Alibegovic scored 30 points Saturday to lead Oregon State past ASU 91-69.

Chad Scott added 23 points and nine rebounds for the Beavers (14-12 overall, 8-8 Pac-10). OSU moved into a third-place tie in the Pac-10 with the Sun Devils (17-9, 8-8), Washington State and USC.

Senior Isaac Austin led ASU with 17 points. Freshman Dwayne Fontana added 14.

The Beavers scored the last six points of the first half to lead 41-32. OSU went on a 14-2 run early in the second half to lead 60-42 with 12 minutes to play.

The Sun Devils pulled no closer than 14

points the rest of the way.

Charles McKinney scored 15 points and had 10 assists for the Beavers. Mario Jackson scored 11 points and had nine rebounds.

ASU took 21 3-point shots but hit only four. The loss dealt a blow to the Sun Devils' hopes for an NCAA tournament berth.

"They just beat us in every phase," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "We didn't rebound the way we have been and none of us could defend the big guy (Alibegovic)."

The final home game of the season was a marked turnaround for OSU, which lost by 38 points to No. 7 UofA Thursday night.

"Today we probably had our best game

for a long, long time, if not for the season," Beaver coach Jim Anderson said. "And that was important after an embarrassing loss."

McKinney, whose assist total was a career high, said the game was crucial to the self-respect of OSU, which is holding out a slim hope of a National Invitation Tournament bid.

"A lot of people are starting to write us off," he said, "but I think this win shows we still have character. We had a lot to prove today. The press has been getting on us, but we're still working hard and hopefully we will get to a postseason tournament somewhere."

Baseball gets 1st victory in Pac at UCLA

From staff reports

Sean Rees tossed his first complete game of the season and Mike Scialo, Scott Samuels and Dave Robson each hit home runs as the ASU baseball team defeated UCLA 8-7 Sunday at Jackie Robinson Stadium.



Rees

Rees improved his record to 3-1 by striking out 10 batters and walking only one to lead the ninth-ranked Sun Devils (13-10 overall, 1-4 Six-Pac) to their first win in nine tries on the road this season.

The junior gave an added boost to the rest of the ASU pitching staff, who enjoyed the luxury of a day of rest before the final game of the series today at 2 p.m. The contest is a makeup of Friday's game, which was postponed due to wet grounds.

The Sun Devils avenged an awful 16-15 loss on Saturday in which they raced out to an 11-0 advantage in the first five innings, but could not hold on to the seemingly insurmountable lead.

ASU displayed greater resilience on Sunday as it never trailed in the contest, although the Sun Devils allowed UCLA (9-8, 2-3) to come back and tie the game on two occasions.

The visitors took the lead for good with one out in the eighth when Mike Scialo, pinch hitting for second baseman Bill Dunn, took a 3-2 pitch from Bruin reliever Jeffery Hale and deposited it over the right-field wall for a two-run homer to put ASU in front 7-5.

UCLA got one of the runs back in its half of the inning when shortstop Gary Hagy nailed his third home run in the last two games.

But the Sun Devils came up with the game-winner in the top of the ninth when Robson, who had been only 3-for-19 in his last six games, hit a solo home run off Hale to make the score 8-6.

Hale faced only seven batters in his 1½ innings of relief and gave up four hits and two earned runs.

In the bottom of the ninth, Rees ran into trouble with one out when first baseman Chris Pritchett doubled off the right-field wall and was brought home on a single by outfielder Joel Wolfe.

ASU had reliever Tony Pena ready in the bullpen, but Sun Devil coach Jim Brock elected to stay with Rees, who responded by getting third baseman Kevin Webb to fly to center for the second out.

Rees then made the final assist by fielding second baseman Adam Schulhofer's comebacker to the mound and throwing to Robson at first to end the game.

Samuels hit his home run, a three-run shot, off Lewis to give the Sun Devils a 5-2 lead in the sixth inning.

Gymnastics finishes 3rd, 4th in L.A.

By MARTY MURPHY

State Press

The ASU gymnastics teams were in the land of sunshine this weekend at the UCLA Invitational, but the Bruins were the ones lighting it up.

The Sun Devil men were taking on a talented field of UCLA, defending national champion Nebraska, national runner-up Minnesota, Illinois and New Mexico.

The Bruins showed there is no place like home, defeating the entire field with a final score of 284.15. The Cornhuskers finished second with a 281.45 while the Golden Gophers were third with a 279.30. ASU finished fourth at 278.50, the Lobos were fifth at 277.65 and the Fighting Illini were sixth at 272.15.

The Sun Devils were able to win only one event, thanks to another fine performance by All-American Christian Rohde in the pommel horse. Rohde, a senior, stayed unbeaten in the event and tied a career best with a 9.85. All-American Chainey Umphrey of UCLA also scored a 9.85 to tie Rohde.

Paul Bedewi had personal bests of 9.65 on the floor and 9.35 on the vault.

Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, ranked 11th nationally in the all-around, scored 56.10 in that event. Diaz-Sandi also had season highs of 9.30 on pommel horse and 9.45 on the parallel bars. Jody Newman was fourth in the rings with a 9.65 and Newman had a 9.85 on the pommel horse. Both scores were personal bests.

Junior Chris Smith could not compete this weekend after ankle surgery to remove bone chips on Saturday. He will miss three to five weeks of action.

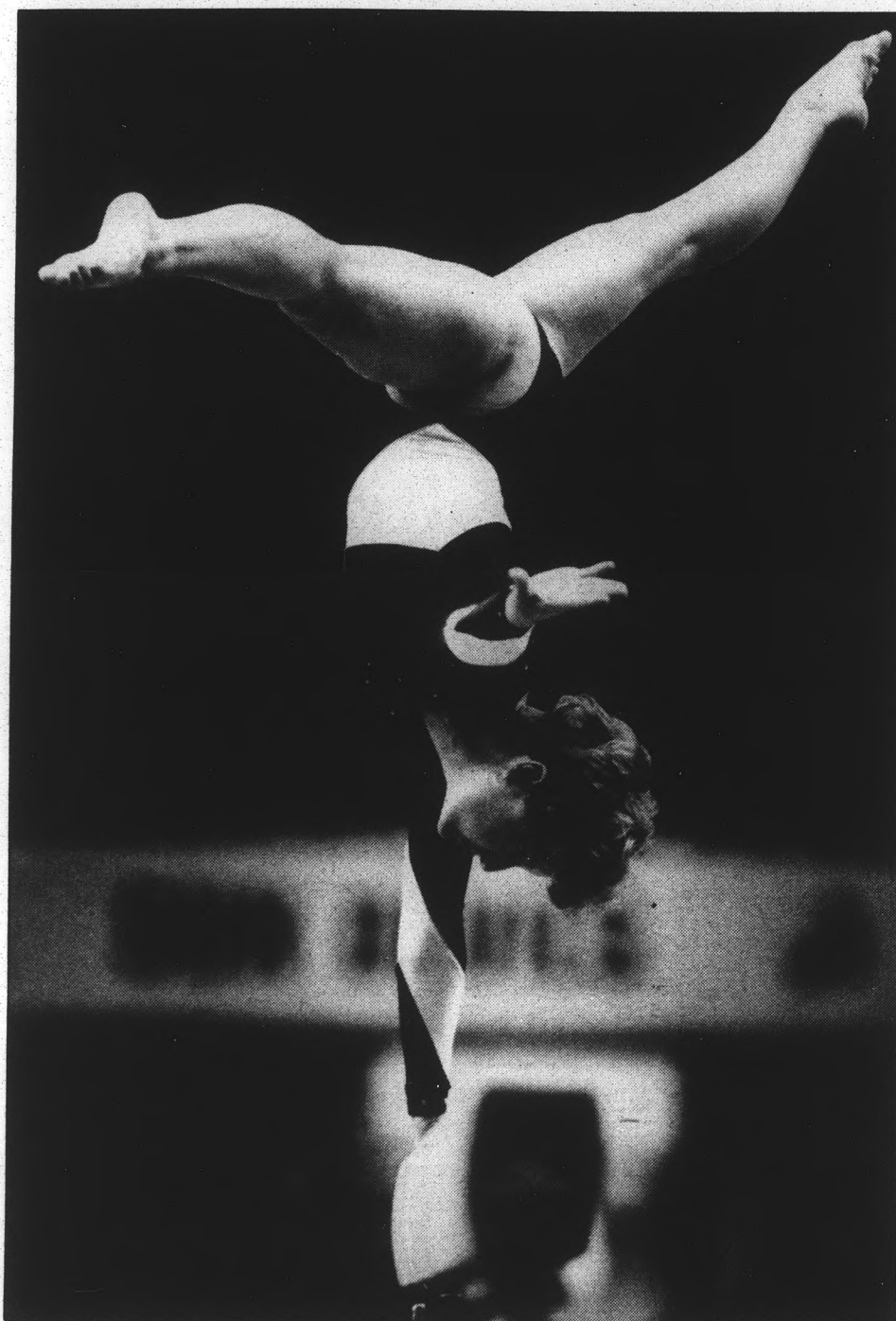
Meanwhile, the women took on UCLA, 18th-ranked California and fourth-ranked Oregon State.

The Beavers came out with the victory, scoring a 193.25. ASU finished third with a 189.25 behind second-place UCLA and ahead of California, who ended up fourth at 185.55.

Freshman Christine Belotti led the Sun Devils with a first place in the vault of 9.9. Belotti also finished sixth in floor at 9.75.

Senior co-captain Michelle Colavin tied for third in the uneven bars and finished fifth in the floor exercise.

On Friday night in Tempe, the ninth-ranked ASU women came from behind to defeat rival UofA 192.10-191.90.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU junior Jessica Tudos performs on the balance beam during the Sun Devils' 192.1-191.9 victory over UofA Friday night at the University Activity Center.

Turn to Gymnastics, page 17.

Swimmers, divers meet goal with 4th-place finish at Pac-10s

By DARREN URBAN

State Press

The goal for ASU women's swim coach Tim Hill entering this weekend's Pac-10 Championship in Federal Way, Wash., was two-fold.

Hill wanted to finish fourth and reach double figures in Sun Devil representatives for NAAs. While ASU grabbed the fourth slot, its qualifying times did not reach 10.

"We didn't have quite the number of qualifiers that we wanted," Hill said. "Obviously, that's a concern. But the team effort was good and the attitude was great."

The Sun Devils finished with 910 points, more than 300 points back of third-place UCLA and miles off champion Stanford's 1,640. ASU's main competition for fourth, UofA and USC, finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

"We really had a dogfight," Hill said. "Of the teams we were competing against, they swam well."

The Sun Devils climbed back from sixth place to fifth on

Friday before rising one more spot to end the competition.

"We had a relay disqualified in the first day (on an early jump in the 400-yard medley) that cost us 50 points," Hill said. "That put us behind where we should have been."

Baukje Wiersma led ASU with three NCAA qualifying times. The sophomore from Holland finished second in the 500 freestyle, third in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the 1,650 freestyle. Fellow sophomore Betsi Hugh captured two qualifying times in the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley.

Junior Therese Lundin, who qualified in the 100 butterfly earlier this season, repeated her performance in a third-place effort.

The Sun Devils' 200 freestyle and 200 medley relays got NCAA times, finishing fourth and fifth, respectively.

Hill said that while he was pleased with the times ASU did get, not everyone did as well as expected.

"One or two swimmers weren't able to have the swims we

were looking for," Hill said. "Heidi Hendricks and Marnie Tobin can swim better than they did."

The Sun Devils would have finished behind UofA if it were not for the diving portion held in Pasadena, Calif. ASU's divers finished with 213 points, second only to the Cardinal's 233, and more than enough to make up an 11-point swimming deficit to the Wildcats.

Junior Janae Lautenschlager, one of five divers to have already gained NCAA marks, garnered second place in the 3-meter competition and third in the 1-meter dive and was the only Sun Devil to finish among the top 14 in either category.

Hill said ASU will mainly be resting heading into Saturday's Sun Devil Qualifier, the last opportunity to get NCAA times.

"We've had situations like this all year," Hill said. "People could do well despite our injuries. They've done the work. Now they need some rest."

Women's hoops repays OSU

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team got the last laugh at both freshman guard Regina Davis and the Oregon State Beavers.

On Saturday, the Sun Devils (14-12 overall, 5-11 Pac-10) beat the Beavers (15-11, 7-11) 81-64 to avenge their 80-69 loss in Corvallis earlier in the season.

In the game's frenzy, Davis was so excited to get back into the game after more than five minutes on the bench that she nearly took off her uniform top, mistaking it for her overshirt.

"Maybe she thought she could get more fans in the stands for next year if she gave us a show," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "Who knows, maybe we could have had a shirt and skins game."

Davis did not score in nine minutes, but played tough defense off the bench. She said in her haste to enter the game she did not think about what she had on.

"I'm so embarrassed, but it's a good note to end on," Davis said.

ASU shot 47 percent from the field in the first half in comparison to OSU's 58 percent, but trailed by just one at the half, 35-34. The Sun Devils connected on six of seven free throws against the Beavers' 50 percent foul shooting to stay in the game.

ASU came out strong in the second half and scored 13 of the game's next 15 points while building a 12-point lead in the meantime.

"(Not playing a strong second half) has been a big problem for us all year," McHugh said. "If our games ended at halftime, we'd have at least five more wins."

"You have to come back playing hard in the second half

and we finally did."

Twenty-nine percent second-half shooting from the field by the Beavers certainly was a factor in the Sun Devils 17-point victory, but turnovers is what sparked ASU to its lead early in the second half.

"We did a better job of converting turnovers and giving ourselves more opportunities to shoot the ball," McHugh said.

ASU forward Lisa Salsman, who started the second game of her career, led all scorers with 22 points, including an impressive eight-for-nine performance at the line.

"Individual points don't mean as much to me as a team victory," Salsman said. "It always feels good to get the win. We really needed the W."

Sun Devil center Shannon Gridley, who scored 11 points and had eight rebounds, summed up the much-needed victory best.

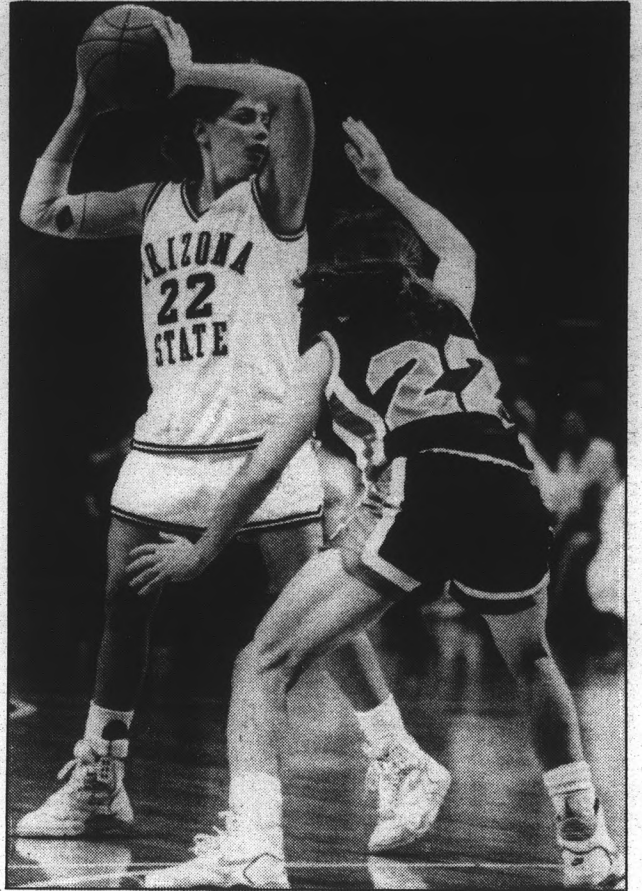
"We kicked their ass, plain and simple," Gridley said.

In a grudge match against her former teammates, ASU junior guard Michele Cherry, who finished the game with seven points, six assists and four steals, said she wanted the game personally more than anything.

"I was hoping we could get going defensively and turn it into something offensively," said Cherry, a good friend of her counterpart guard, Izzy Maryntschak of the Beavers. "We did just that."

Notable Sun Devil performances also came from sophomore center Monique Ambers with 17 points and sophomore forward Jovonne Smith with 16.

The Beavers were led in scoring by freshman center Natalia Mattick with 20 points and seven rebounds, while junior forward Judy Shannon contributed 19 points and a team-high nine rebounds.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
ASU sophomore guard Crystal Cobb looks to pass in the Sun Devils' 81-64 home win Saturday.

Rain, Sun Devils fall in New Mexico softball tournament

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

As the weather at the 1991 Roadrunner Invitational grew colder, so did the ASU softball team's bats.

The Sun Devils (19-5) won two of their five games in a rain-shortened format. The first day of the tournament was scheduled for Thursday, but was rained out.

"We played in downpour rain and very cold temperatures," ASU coach Linda Wells said.

In their first game of the tournament, the Sun Devils added a showering of softballs to the downpour as they beat McNeese State 8-0.

Although the team lost three games in this tournament, Wells said she was pleased

with the team's performance, especially in a 3-2 loss to No. 2 Fresno State.

In its second game, ASU sent Dawn Wood up against the Bulldogs and she pitched an excellent game with one exception, according to Wells.

"One bad pitch in the ball game," Wells said. "The kid put it out of there."

Wood gave up a fourth-inning two-run

homer to FSU that proved to be the difference.

The Sun Devils' final game on Friday was a 5-3 win over Eastern Michigan.

On Saturday, the rain continued and ASU bats stayed in.

"Our bats went dead," Wells said. ASU lost twice Saturday, 2-1 to Wichita State and 2-0 to New Mexico.

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Ducks finish off joke with win over Cats

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Just when UofA was making a joke of the final three weeks of the Pac-10 season, Oregon provided the punch line.

Slowing the game's pace to a comfortable waddle, the Ducks stunned the seventh-ranked Wildcats 62-58 on Saturday night, depriving UofA of a chance to clinch outright the Pac-10 championship.

The Ducks, however, simply postponed the inevitable. UofA wrapped up sole possession of the conference title when Washington beat UCLA on Sunday.

But the loss to Oregon probably doomed any UofA chances of being sent out of the West region in the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats were hoping to be sent elsewhere to avoid facing No. 1 UNLV in the regionals.

"I think we're probably destined for that," UofA coach Lute Olson said. "Georgia Tech winning (against UofA) killed us and a lot of other things had to happen. I think we're relegated to that (No. 2 seed in the West) but that's OK."

Olson's team was playing its fifth game in nine days. "We looked hesitant when in the past we've been fresh," Olson said, "so I'm not unhappy at all getting four of these five and we go back home with two to go. We're in good shape anyway, so it's not anything we're going to dwell on."

UofA had won its three previous Pac-10 games by 38, 37 and 38 points, the latest a 103-65 romp at Oregon State on Thursday night, a victory that clinched at least a tie for their fifth conference title in the last six years.

One thing Oregon coach Don Monson knew for sure: his Ducks could not run with the Wildcats.

"I put the scores up on the board yesterday," he said. "The last three games they'd won 100-63, 89-51, and 103-65. There was no way I felt that we could run up and down the floor with them with those kinds of figures."

The Wildcats (24-6 overall, 12-4 Pac-10) fell behind 8-0 and never led, although they did manage a 31-31 tie early in the second half.

"As you could tell, we did pretty much what we wanted the whole game, took it where we wanted to," Monson said.

Olson said the Wildcats could have countered the Ducks' tactics if they could have hit from the outside.

"Oregon State tried the same thing and we drilled them," Olson said.

But against Oregon, starting guards Matt Othick and Matt Muehlebach were a combined 1-for-10 from the field. Only reserve Khalid Reeves, 4-of-4 from 3-point range, could hit from outside. Reeves, a freshman, scored a career-high 23 points.

The Ducks' slowdown tactics were more difficult because the 45-second shot clock malfunctioned early and didn't work most of the game.

"Without the shot clock it was driving me nuts," Monson said. "You have a game plan with a shot clock and then all of a sudden you don't have a shot clock."

Oregon, which has beaten UofA in Eugene each of the last two years, improved 13-13, 8-8 in the Pac-10.

"I think we have new life here a little bit," Oregon center Richard Lucas said, indicating the Ducks still have hopes for an NIT berth.

Terrell Brandon, the Pac-10's leading scorer, led the Ducks with 19 points. His basket on a goal-tending call against Brian Williams with 46 seconds left was the crucial basket. Freshman Jordy Lyden sank two free throws with 10 seconds to play to clinch the victory.

Gymnastics

Continued from page 15.

That Sun Devil scoring mark was the highest point total in ASU history. The previous school best was 191.10, scored in the 1989 Pac-10 Championship.

The Sun Devils trailed after the first three rotations 143.40-144.20, but in their last event of the evening, ASU scored a all-time high on the floor exercise of 48.70 to steal one away from the seventh-ranked Wildcats.

Colavin came up with a 9.80, tying teammate Chris Jantz for second. Jantz's score was a personal career record. Stephanie Klein had a personal best, finishing in a fourth-place tie with UofA's Kristi Gunning, 9.75.

Klein also added a personal best of 9.65 in the balance beam, finishing in third.

Tracy Butler scored a career high in the all-around of 38.60. Butler's score, which was matched by the Wildcats' Anna Basaldua, was good enough for first place. Butler also added a season-high mark in the uneven bars of 9.65.

Colavin had career bests in the floor (9.80) and on the vault (9.70).

Belotti tied her personal best on the vault and tied the highest mark for a Sun Devil, scoring a 9.8. She also finished fourth for ASU in the all-around at 38.40 on the strength of her first-place finish in the balance beam at 9.90.

Junior Kelly Cyskiewicz placed third with a 9.80 score in the uneven bars, a career best. Cyskiewicz has been recovering from a broken rib, which she injured over four weeks ago.

Senior Jessica Tudos finished fourth in the balance beam with a 9.55 and Klein, a freshman, finished third at 9.65 for another personal best.

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Page 18

Monday, March 4, 1991

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

GAME/POOL ROOM—ASU—next to million dollar beach, University/Rural. \$3,500 required. 955-4956.

NEED INCOME? Excellent opportunity selling for major corporation. Great experience for future. Call now, 631-5449.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

4 TO 6 people wanted for promotional calendars and posters for new craft service company. 846-6033 or 228-9804.

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

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS, certified and experienced, \$10-plus per hour, close to ASU. Club Aerobics, 894-6543.

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

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

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

COUNSELORS WANTED. Trim down fitness, co-ed, NYS camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Ferndale, New York 12734. (914)292-4045.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

EARN EXTRA money. Refer dented cars to us, and get \$25 cash each. Constance, 968-1858.

EARN MONEY at home with your personal computer. Amazing free information. 24-hour message: 1(314)539-9776, ext. 24.

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

FINE ART photographer, sculptures and paintings. Must have resume to show. 941-0572.

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

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

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\$5/hr. No high-pressure sales. Work hrs.: 4pm to 9pm, M-F. Sat. 8:30am-2pm.

Call anytime
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MAKE \$350 to \$450 or more reviewing books, plays or manuscripts. Call (615)668-4162, ext. 553.

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

MODELS WANTED for local fashion shows. 957-4140.

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

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Ask for extension #33



HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

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

OVERSEA'S JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write J.C., P.O. Box 52AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

Rose Sales

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

921-8855



PART-TIME TUTOR wanted: Math, computer and social skill development. \$10/hour. Call 945-2003.

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

POWER 92 FM Promotions Department needs 10 part-time people. Must have transportation and a knowledge of the Valley. Interviews being conducted Wednesday, March 6 at the Memorial Union Hall, Room 216, between 10am and 3pm only. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Big Bear Tennis Ranch in Southern California needs live-in counselors to work as tennis, water sports and recreation counselors. Please contact Eric Quadd or Bob Durkin for more information, (714)786-6322.

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

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

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

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

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

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FREE LOST/FOUND

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

LOST: CALIFORNIA I.D. on 2/4 at Kinko's on University. If found, please contact Jamie at 345-9618.

PERSONALS

AGD GAYL Bates what's that extra pin you're wearing? Congrats baby! Love, your roomie.

AGD GAYL— Congrats on that extra pin you're wearing! Love, Erin.

ARE YOU a Greek and are interested in becoming a member of Order of Omega? Get your application now from the Greek Life office and apply!

BDF— WAS intrigued by your personal. Please enlighten me with your identity. Shawanna Pomeroy.

COTTEY COLLEGE Babe welcome to A.S.U. Enjoy your Spring Break "be good" SG.

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• High quality beachfront accommodations for 7 exciting nights.
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D.G. NICOLE LeClaire— Congratulations on activation! I think you're the greatest friend! Thank you! Love MJ.

DTD LANCE I knew formal would be fun with you your an awesome friend love AGD Jen.

DTD STATHI thank for balling me out formal was fun. Thanks again AGD Suelyn.

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

KKG KAO Kite and Key— March 9th.— If you don't go you won't know!

PERSONALS

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

PSE PM Laurie— Just look to the beginning and to the end.

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

SIGEPS— THANKS for a great time at Ducks! Hope to do it again soon! The Tridets.

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

TO THE new Delta Gamma initiates-congratulations! We are so proud of you!

TRISIGMA BASKETBALL players: You already have a coach for next year. Here's to winning! Steve.

ADOPTION

DEAR BIRTHMOTHER: Let's help each other. Warm, loving family eagerly awaits your newborn. Secure future with all the opportunities you'd hope for. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call collect, (212)249-5840.

SCOTTSDALE COUPLE, physician and nurse, want to provide a loving home for your white newborn. Call Jim or Susan at 483-6946 or 222-6436 (office).

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

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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Private discussions related to business matters are favored. You're creative, energetic, and an effective communicator.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You're clearing up loose ends now with the aim of getting some unfinished tasks out of the way. Unexpected developments in connection with money are in your favor.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Leadership qualities are to the fore and participation in a group activity is favored now. Your thoughts are clear-cut and you're good at getting them across.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
New financial opportunities arise. Talks with those in high places are highlighted today. You turn a situation which was difficult to your advantage now.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Talks with agents and advisers are favored now. Some make a decision regarding education today. You may hear from someone you haven't heard from in a long while.
YOU BORN TODAY have an adventurous approach to life and a way with people. You need to guard against restlessness and a tendency to make too frequent changes. You have a natural affinity for acting and brokerage. You seem to know how to commercialize your talents successfully. Jobs that give you a measure of freedom are important to you. Birthdate of: Samuel Pepys, diarist; Heitor Villa-Lobos, composer; and Samantha Eggar, actress.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may be making some innovative changes at home base now. Some receive free-lance assignments. Dealings with agents, brokers and realtors are favored today.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You'll be inspired now to do creative work. An impromptu outing is likely. The dialogue with a close tie improves today. The signing of contracts is favored.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Business and financial discussions are indicated for today. Though shopping is a plus, you and a companion may disagree because of a difference in taste.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
There's an inclination now to let work interests slide. Still, things should go pretty much your way. You're creative, energetic, and an effective communicator.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

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