

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, March 6, 1991

Aid program in danger of elimination

By KEN BROWN
State Press

A financial aid program temporarily salvaged Monday by Arizona lawmakers might be in danger of elimination by the federal government when Congress begins hearings on the plan's renewal.

"Everything's in jeopardy right now," said Rob Miller, state relations director for Arizona Students Association. "Students can't just stick their heads in the proverbial sand and expect everything to be all right."

The State Student Incentive Grant program, which matches federal funds with state financial aid contributions, received a reprieve Monday when lawmakers pledged to maintain state aid to the program.

John Lee, analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, had originally suggested a \$1,087,000 contribution, which would have placed all federal SSIG funds in jeopardy because it fell \$114,000 short of the

minimum state commitment.

But President Bush has not recommended congressional support in his federal budget proposal — once again threatening the program.

The program has been on the federal chopping block before. Congress funded the SSIG, resisting former President Ronald Reagan's recommendations to scrap the program.

But this year, officials fear that Congress may not fund the program when it comes up for reauthorization.

Students from Arizona's three universities will testify on Capitol Hill during spring break (March 17-24), urging lawmakers to spare the program. Congress is expected to decide on next year's funding levels late this summer.

The trip to Washington, D. C. comes as campus leaders continue to fight

"devastating" state budget proposals that would cut the Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund and an Arizona Board of Regents set-aside financial aid pool.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said he is optimistic about students' ability to influence the national government.

"If students are loud enough, they might salvage (the SSIG) enough for it to do its job," he said. "Taking that away takes away a lot of flexibility on local levels."

The SSIG nationally provided more than \$70 million in financial aid support last year. Arizona's share was \$1,600,895, with about 15 percent going to ASU.

The SSIG is part of the 1965 Higher Education Act and is an incentive for states to create their own financial aid programs. It faces reauthorization every five years.

Although the SSIG funds account for only 6 percent of total financial aid, ASU officials

said the money is significant, especially to the 600 students who could be affected by a federal cut.

"To the students receiving those dollars, it's important," said Paul Barberini, ASU director of student financial assistance. "It may make the difference whether they're here or not."

Barberini added that any part of a financial aid plan is important to the overall program.

"It's like asking if the first tier of a building is important among many other tiers," he said. "On the surface this doesn't seem like a great deal of money, but it's a brick in the wall."

Barberini, who said he expects significant changes in the SSIG by next year, said he would not oppose the SSIG's elimination altogether if the money still was funneled back to students somehow.

Iraqis free more allied prisoners

By The Associated Press

With rapid-fire prisoner releases and proclamations, Iraq struggled to clear away the fallout of its gulf war defeat Tuesday. But an anti-Saddam uprising was reported sweeping city after city, in what a dissident promised would be "a long, violent battle."

The Iraqis turned over 35 prisoners of war, including 15 Americans, to the Red Cross in Baghdad, and said they were the last allied captives. Bad weather delayed a transfer of the ex-POWs out of Iraq in exchange for Iraqi prisoners.

The Iraqis also formally annulled their "annexation" of Kuwait and pledged to return looted Kuwaiti property — necessary steps for meeting United Nations peace demands.

But Baghdad had no peace. The Kurdish opposition claimed it seized a major city in the north, just days after violent protests against President Saddam Hussein began spreading through Iraq's southern cities. American military sources said Iraqi army units were choosing sides in bloody local showdowns.

Officials and news organizations reported, meanwhile, that 28 Western journalists have disappeared while traveling in southern Iraq to report on the civil unrest. Four are newsmen from U. S. organizations — Neal Conan of National Public Radio, Chris Hedges of *The New York Times*, and CNN's Greg Lamotte and Tyrone Edwards.

Six days after President Bush declared victory and a cease-fire in the war to rid Kuwait of Iraqi occupation, Pentagon sources said a first wave of returning U. S. troops

Turn to Cease-fire, page 8.



A Kuwaiti refugee stands beside his car outside Kuwait City Tuesday after a caravan of families returning from Iraq was turned away at the entrance to the city. Many Kuwaitis who had been held in Iraq since the invasion of their country last August are now finding difficulty in returning to their homes.

Associated Press photo

Students outraged over campus recycling cutbacks

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

A decision to impose massive cutbacks on ASU's fledgling recycling program has sparked outrage from student leaders and staff members, who are calling for immediate reinstatement of support for campus pickup efforts.

"It sickens me, and maddens me," said Gary Starikoff, chairman of the Associated Students of ASU Recycling Committee. "By state law we need to be doing this (recycling)."

Thursday's decision will slash University

recycling programs by reducing personnel, equipment and freezing previously planned support.

Gerald Snyder, ASU comptroller and treasurer, said the cutbacks were made out of "economic necessity, not a lack of interest" in ASU recycling.

The cutbacks force Surplus Property, responsible for execution of the program, to narrow the collection of recyclable paper to its six original buildings. At its peak, the program covered 64 buildings, collecting nearly half of the 3,000 tons of waste generated at ASU each year.

However, the University is not cutting back on financial support because the self-supporting program never received ASU funding.

Critics, citing state requirements, charged that withdrawal of support for the recycling program operated by Surplus Property is both "shortsighted and unlawful."

House Bill 2574 states that all state agencies, including the state universities, must recycle 50 percent of their generated paper waste.

But Snyder pointed to a drop in the value

of recycled paper — down almost 25 percent in the past year — as a reason for the cuts.

"In very trying budgetary times, it is hard to find the money elsewhere," he said. "We have to live within our means."

Snyder added that the "temporary setback" could be rectified in four months, if a proposal to re-establish the recycling program in July under the guidance of the Physical Plant is approved by ASU President Lattie Coor.

Meanwhile, the recycling program's employee roster has shrunk from seven to

Turn to Recycle, page 8.

Coming Soon
to MU
HAIR 101
A FULL SERVICE HAIR SALON
FOR MEN & WOMEN OFFERING
PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY
SUPPLIES & SERVICES
• PAUL MITCHELL • AVECIA
• SEBASTIAN

New Do:
A hair salon will open
in the MU March 15.
Page 10



A Singular Sensation:
ASU's most talented
choreographers are
getting ready to strut
their stuff.
Page 11



Raiders Lost:
The ASU baseball team
beat the Texas Tech
Red Raiders 18-12 in
Packard Stadium Tues-
day afternoon.
Page 13

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

Classifieds..... 17
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Crossword..... 17
Sports..... 13

ASASU approves additional Senate seats

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

A petition that would create two Senate seats for the Graduate College was supported unanimously Tuesday by the Associated Students of ASU Government Affairs Committee.

"This is an idea whose time has come," said College of Law Sen. David Jordan, author of the petition. "Graduate needs are very different from your stereotypical undergraduates."

Jordan, a graduate student in the College of Law, said the petition will go before the full Senate next Tuesday for initial consideration, where he expects "easy approval." Before becoming law, it then must go through a thorough legislative process.

The Graduate College has no representation on the ASASU Senate

despite constitutional requirements that all colleges be represented in the body. Ten colleges, each with two representatives, sit on the Senate.

Although the Graduate College has an informal college council, it is recognized by the Arizona Board of Regents and has a dean and an administrative staff.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Cherie Verhines said the petition is necessary because graduate students lack a representative voice within the organization.

"This is the first step toward effectively representing the needs of graduate students on campus," said Verhines, co-author of the petition. "We don't have an understanding in our student government of what they need."

ASU President Lattie Coor's commitment to research increased graduate students'

concerns, Verhines said. She cited health insurance policies, teaching assistant stipends and graduate student housing as issues that need attention.

She said it is unfair that unclassified graduate students are not eligible to vote when the ASASU Constitution specifically states that all registered students carrying one or more semester hours be entitled to vote during ASASU elections.

Out of ASU's 10,925 graduate students, 3,397 are unclassified.

In 1986, a similar bill was defeated by the Senate amidst double representation claims and challenges by senators that the Graduate College is simply an administrative body.

Committee Chairman Gary Starikoff said the current petition was "clear and well-written," dispelling any notions that double representation could exist.

Meanwhile, ASASU President Matt Ortega said he supports equal representation and said some serious questions need to be asked regarding the role of graduate students in the future.

"I think five to 10 years down the line, the University should seriously look into creating a separate graduate association," Ortega said. "I don't believe undergraduates can adequately represent graduate students."

Christine Wilkins, director of the Graduate Students' Association, said she was "pleasantly surprised" about the decision and added she would continue her fight.

"They fought this before," Wilkins said. "It's a first step toward ASASU recognizing the importance of supporting and serving graduate students."

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 and an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will have a meeting at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Conference Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room, and in conjunction with NASA and Native Images will present the Arizona Heritage Film Series at 11 a.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **Women Students** will have a meeting at noon in the Women Student's Center.

- **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies** will have a lecture at 3 p.m. in SS 101.
- **Italian Club** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.
- **University Fencer's Club** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the SRC Small Gym C.
- **Young Democrats at ASU** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room.
- **Underwater Society** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Pizza Hut, 1020 E. Apache Blvd.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will have a meeting at 3:45 p.m. in McClintock Hall.
- **ASWA** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SS 211.
- **Smith Brothers Off Road Racing Club** will have a meeting at 9 p.m. at Mama's Pizza.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **MUAB Entertainment** will present the High Noon

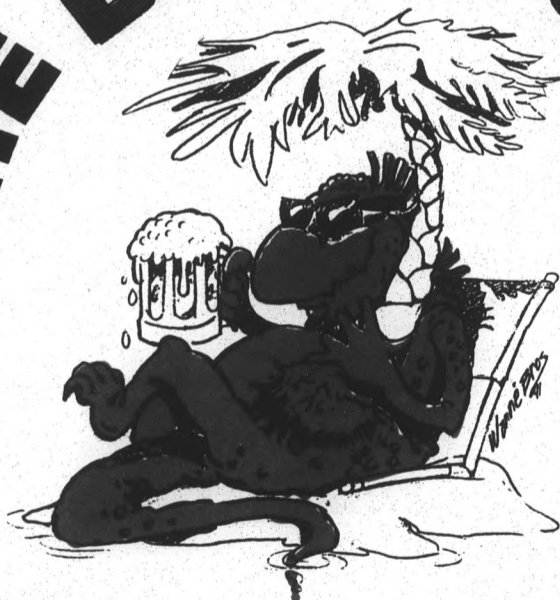
Highlight at noon in the MU Programming Lounge.

- **M. E. Ch. A.** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SS 234.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will have a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Sigma Alpha Mu** will have a philanthropic event all day on Cady Mall.
- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Communication Students Association** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in Stauffer A315.
- **American Nuclear Society** will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in ERC 293.
- **Esperanto at ASU** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Clarification

An opinion column in the Feb. 27 issue of the *State Press* stated that the Student Action Movement supported gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard. Although some members of SAM did support Goddard, the group, as a whole, did not.

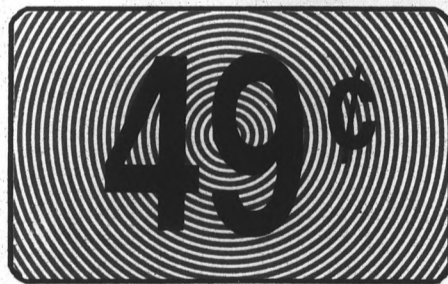
THE BLUE IGUANANA



Just 3 Miles
North of ASU!

Papago Plaza
SW Corner
Scottsdale & McDowell

TONIGHT IS ISLAND NIGHT AZZ IZZ

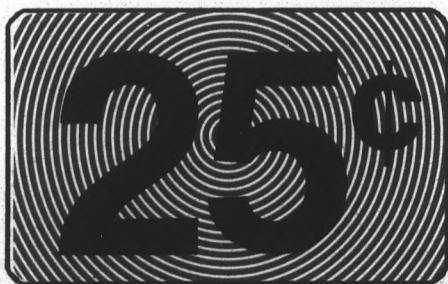


LONGNECKS

8-10:30

\$1.00 LONG ISLANDS All Night

FRIDAY BLOWOUT



&

\$1.50

LONGNECKS

COCKTAILS

8-10:30

423-8499

Kurds claim 5 towns in North Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas claimed Tuesday to have seized five northern Iraqi towns, joining a growing rebellion against Saddam Hussein that has sent war-weary civilians fleeing to Iran and Kuwait.

In southern Iraq, refugees streaming out of the country said Shiite Muslims and mutinous soldiers controlled two Iraqi cities and fighting continued in several more.

"Young people were marching in the streets, tearing down posters of Saddam, and the soldiers would just shoot them," said Dafe, a Kuwaiti man who said he witnessed the fighting in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city. He asked that his last named not be published.

Members of the Iraqi opposition in Iran and Syria claimed that two other southern cities fell to rebels, who apparently sense that Saddam is vulnerable after the crushing defeat his army suffered in the Gulf War.

In Washington, Rear Adm. Mike McConnell, director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said there were indications of civil unrest in about 12 Iraqi cities south of Baghdad.

He said he believed Saddam would be able to quell the unrest in the short run, but "may be sowing the seeds of his own destruction."

In less than a week, civil unrest has expanded into a full-blown rebellion and spread north from Basra, a southern port city, to Erbil, about 80 miles south of the Turkish frontier.

"Erbil has been liberated," Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, declared in Damascus, Syria.

He said Kurdish guerrillas took control of the provincial capital of 900,000 early Tuesday, and that fighting had exploded throughout the northern mountains of Kurdistan.

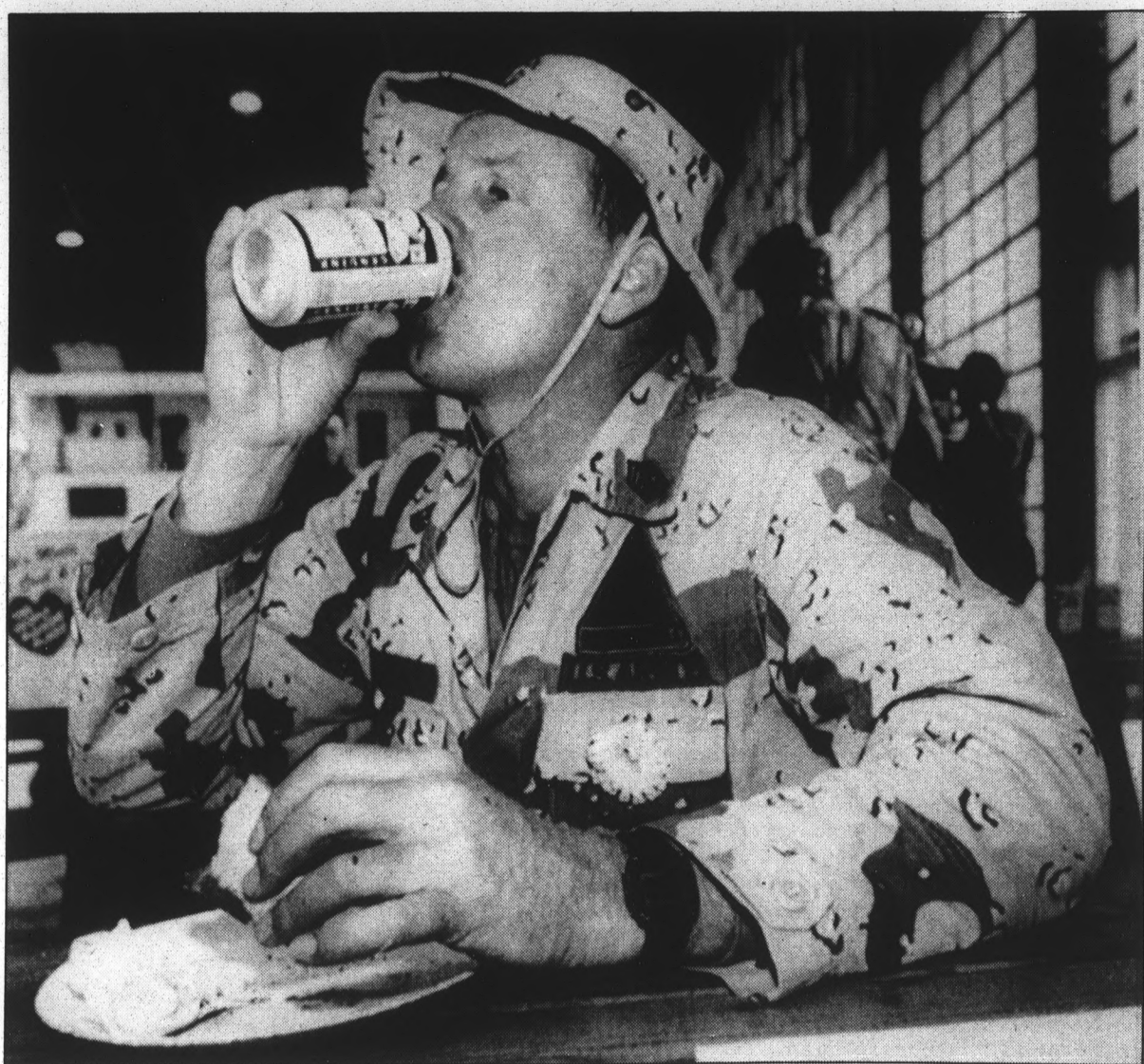
The smaller towns of Salah al-Dine, Khabat, Daratow and Eskiklik were also in guerrilla hands, Talabani claimed.

Talabani said anti-Saddam demonstrations broke out Sunday in Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

There was no way to independently verify the opposition groups' claims.

Iran supported anti-Saddam Iraqi Shiites and the Kurds during its 1980-88 war with Iraq. But it was not possible to

Turn to Iraq, page 6.



Associated Press photo

Tastes great! Less filling!

Albert Noble of Austin, Texas, a member of the 1st Cavalry stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, takes a long drink of beer while holding a hotdog in Westover, Mass., after returning from Saudi Arabia. Some 20 other U.S. soldiers returned to Westover Air Force Base and all were offered a beer, something that is not swallowed in the Mideast country.

'American Psycho' promo slightly more than zero

NEW YORK (AP) — "American Psycho," the lurid, violent novel that provoked debates over taste and free speech, is being placed into bookstores' back shelves without benefit of window displays, newspaper ads or talk show spots.



Ellis

Ambivalent booksellers argue over how the book should be handled, and a West Hollywood, Calif., shop called Book Soup has even stuffed this disclaimer into its copies:

"Dear Reader: Book Soup is making this book available to you because of our commitment to the doctrine of freedom of expression. This should not be construed to be an endorsement of the contents."

In Santa Cruz, Neal Coonerty of Bookshop Santa Cruz said he would put up a sign saying, "We believe this book has the right to be published, but we cannot recommend it."

Vintage Books issued Bret Easton Ellis' novel in paperback following its cancellation last year by the original publisher, Simon & Schuster.

A debate has raged in publishing circles over whether Simon & Schuster — which published Ellis' previous novels, "Less Than Zero" and "The Rules of Attraction" — was exercising good taste or guilty of cowardly censorship.

The book is filled with accounts of mayhem and torture. The protagonist — an investment banker who's a serial

killer — dismembers victims. They include a dog, a homeless man, a 5-year-old boy and numerous women.

Ellis did not respond to a request, made through Vintage, for an interview. But in the current issue of Entertainment Weekly, he is quoted as saying, "I don't think anyone should be offended by (the book). . . . I can't understand how women can mistake the book for a how-to on torture and dismemberment."

The book has been almost universally condemned by critics.

Jonathan Yardley of The Washington Post called it "a contemptible piece of pornography, the literary equivalent of a snuff flick."

The Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women has called for a boycott of Vintage Books and promised to distribute information about violence against women outside stores that sell the book.

The American Booksellers Association has distributed material on the book to its members, including an "American Psycho" question-and-answer sheet and a statement that can be given to the news media.

Vintage, which printed about 60,000 copies, hardly gave the book an enthusiastic sendoff. It neither stuck promotional material into reviewers' copies nor arranged a publicity tour for Ellis.

And the book, which is filled with the names and descriptions of consumer gadgets, designer clothes and chic restaurants, contains a disclaimer of its own, saying the book's contents are "imaginary and are not intended to refer to any living persons or to disparage any company's products or services."

Bush's popularity signals '92 problems for democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-one months from Election Day, the Democrats are looking at an incumbent Republican president who is commander in chief of a striking war victory and soaring around 90 percent in approval ratings. It's no wonder George McGovern is the only Democrat openly talking about challenging George Bush for re-election.

About the only solace Democrats have is that Bush's popularity will likely go down.

"George Bush is in as good a shape as anybody I've seen the year before an election campaign," said Robert Beckel, who learned about popular incumbents as manager of Walter F. Mondale's 1984 challenge to Ronald Reagan.

There is a conspicuous reluctance among big-name Democrats to gear up for a challenge to Bush in 1992.

"I am not running; I have no plans to run," Sen. Sam Nunn told reporters in Boston on Monday. The Georgia Democrat is at or near the top of most lists of potential Democratic contenders. He won't flatly rule out a run, but expresses no enthusiasm for it.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. Al Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas all have their backers. But not one of them has made an overt move toward a presidential candidacy. Ask any one of them about the possibility and the response ranges from coyness to horror.

Given those political circumstances, you'd expect Bush to permit himself a moment to gloat.

Yet he hardly permits himself a smile. The president stood before reporters last week and one asked him why he was so somber.

"I haven't yet felt this wonderfully euphoric feeling that many of the American

people feel," he said. "I'm beginning to. I feel much better about it today than I did yesterday."

"I'm not gloomy about it," he went on. "I'm elated. But I just want to finish my job, my part of the job."

No one is likely to find a better demonstration of the maxim that the best politics for a president is to do the job and do it well.

"This is the moment George Bush's whole life has been geared to," said Mike McCurry, former communications director for the Democratic National Committee. "And God save our country, he's done a superb job."

McCurry went on to express what passes for optimism among Democrats these days. For Bush, he said, "It's never going to get better than this."

Michael K. Deaver, master of imagery in the Reagan White House, offered a cautionary note: "We are as a people so quick to forget."

Deaver said Bush won't have much time to enjoy his triumph.

"The important thing is to have a strategy to keep you one step ahead of the Congress and the media," he said. "If you haven't got a strategy and you're president, the strategy becomes for you to respond and that's not leadership."

The hope for the Democrats lies in changing the subject.

"In 1992, Bush is going to be talking about war and the Democrat is going to be talking about jobs," said Jim Ruvolo, former chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party.

Ruvolo conceded that the Democrats are hurt by their image of being the party reluctant to assert U.S. power in the world. "Today that seems like almost an insurmountable issue," he said. "But the election is not today."

Waste not Recycling program needs to be saved from the trash can

Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor



A couple of things are getting deep around ASU — paper and administrative B. S.

Until last week, ASU's up-and-coming recycling program was making serious headway — 4,408 offices around campus were volunteering time to neatly sort their recycleable paper products and take them to designated pickup sites in 64 buildings across campus.

The small, but serious staff of ASU Surplus Property would then swing by the sites and take the saved paper to a recycling plant.

Three thousand pounds of paper from ASU were being picked up every day.

The program, which has been expanding since last April, promised to make ASU a leader in recycling efforts across the state.

To help meet its goals, a \$50,000 proposal to provide ASU Surplus Property with an additional pickup truck and one more worker was put forth.

The volunteers loved participating in the program. The students and staff who work for Surplus Property loved it. And the administration claimed they loved it.

So what happened?

Not only was the proposal ignored, but last week all but two of Surplus Property employees were laid off, paralyzing ASU's recycling efforts.

Sherrie Spaseff, the only remaining full-time staff member of ASU Surplus Property, was forced to send out this memo: "Due to layoffs in the recycling area, we will no longer be picking up paper for recycling, with the exception of computer paper, sensitive material for shredding, and the barrels located in the six buildings on the restructured program."

Without extra workers, Surplus Property would not have the manpower to pick up at all 64 sites, and would be reduced to only the six buildings originally targeted for the pilot recycling program.

Why, when volunteers were doing most of the work for this brilliant recycling effort, would ASU administration cut this program, especially when it claimed to be in such support of recycling?

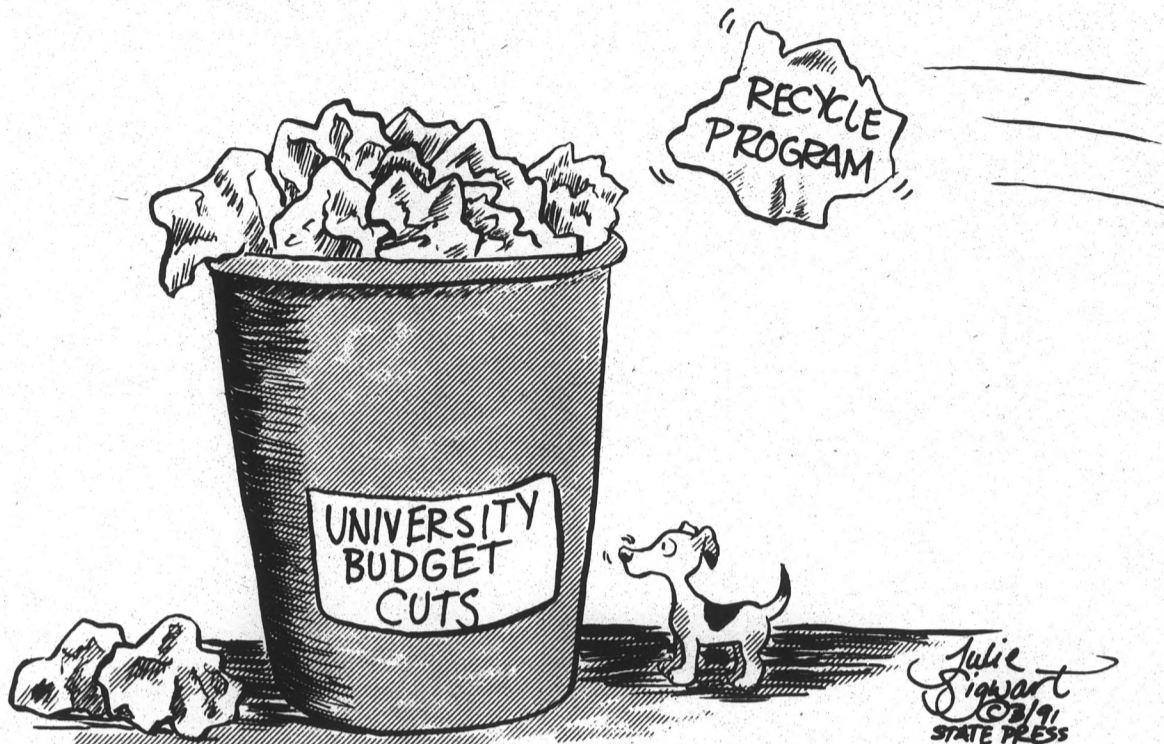
That's a damn good question.

So I asked Gerald Snyder, ASU comptroller and treasurer, who said a lot of nothing.

He said that the cutbacks within ASU Surplus couldn't really be called cutbacks because there never was any ASU funding set aside for the recycling program.

Snyder blamed the cutbacks (but not really cutbacks) on a drop in the value of recycled paper and the state's recent budget woes.

"The primary funding source was the sales from the



recycleable paper," Snyder said. "Sale prices (of recycled paper) have decreased significantly within the last year. Because of that we have temporarily reduced our efforts."

Then I got the age-old checking account speech, "If a person only has \$200 in their bank account, how can they fund more money for things? This is not a cutback; overall, it's a temporary slow down," Snyder said.

I then asked Snyder what the University was going to do about the new piece of legislation (HB 2574) that will require state agencies beginning Nov. 1 to recycle 50 percent of their paper waste.

Snyder said, "There is a proposal for (ASU's) custodians to handle paper recycling."

Instead of trash (recycleable goods) being picked up five times a week (as it was when the full staff of Surplus Property was on the job) — it would be picked up three days a week (by custodians). If the plan is accepted, it will start July 1.

If ASU's custodians are asked to do an extra job for no extra pay, and they will only be picking up paper for three instead of five days, how is ASU going to meet its quota set by the state government?

"I . . . I . . . I think that we'll have a mechanism in place that will allow us to meet state standards over the long run. To say that ASU could definitely meet that (quota) would be speculation."

Then he said, "Other state agencies are also in the middle of the road on how to handle the paper recycling efforts. We're (ASU) no further behind, nor further ahead of other state agencies."

That reminded me of when my mother would tell me to eat my broccoli and I would say, "My sister doesn't have to eat all of hers, why should I?"

Why should ASU follow the lame efforts of other state agencies when it had a wonderful program already in process?

If ASU Surplus Property was allowed to remain intact to continue its efforts, it would surely become a campuswide program that will exceed state standards as well as moral obligations.

Yes. The budget cuts are hurting everyone. It's understandable why the \$50,000 was denied, but did the whole program have to be scrapped?

Why cut the legs off a volunteer program that is working so well?

Like the student letter on the facing page says, let's return a couple of those plush easy chairs and at least provide salaries for those students.

If those few students made the difference between recycling from 64 buildings to six buildings, they are definitely worth \$4 an hour.

If ASU decides to go ahead with this cut, what's going to happen between now and July, when the custodians take over?

Four months will pass. People will get out of the habit of recycling and tons of paper that could be recycled will be wasted.

Rehire those students, before we're all up to our ears in paper, and ASU is up to its ears in another kind of material from not meeting state regulations on recycling.

Everyone is trying to cheat Bubba Bozo

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

In the glow of TV lights, Bubba Bozo held his new, long-term, multimillion-dollar contract in the air and shook hands with the team owner.

"Are you happy with the terms?" a reporter shouted.

"Yes, Bubba Bozo is very happy," Bubba Bozo said. "They have shown that they appreciate Bubba Bozo's efforts. Now we can put this thing behind us and concentrate on winning the championship for the great fans of this city."

"Now Bubba Bozo must go tape a commercial," Bozo said, waving and leaving the room.

The camera crews packed their gear and the reporters began drifting away when the door opened and Bozo returned. Scowling, he said: "Where is everybody going?"

"Is there something more you want to say?" a reporter asked.

"Yes," Bozo said. "Bubba Bozo is fed up with being treated this way."

"What way?"

"They have insulted me, they have disrespected me and mutilated my manhood, and Bubba Bozo is not going to play for them anymore."

"But you just said you were very happy."

"Who said that?"

"You did."

"When did Bubba Bozo say that?"

"Five minutes ago."

"Oh. Well, that's a long time ago, and conditions have changed."

"What changed them?"

"My agent told me that Bubba Bozo doesn't get to keep all this money. Bubba Bozo will have to pay taxes."

"So? Everybody pays taxes."

"Bubba Bozo is not just anybody. Bubba Bozo wants a new contract that says the owner pays the taxes."

"The owner can't do that."

"Then Bubba Bozo won't play. If Bubba Bozo is insulted and abused and demeaned, Bubba Bozo will go home and sleep."

"But what will you do for money?"

"The owner will pay me. There's still this contract, as disrespectful and abusive as it is."

"Yes, but if you refuse to play, he doesn't have to pay you."

"He doesn't? See, that's what Bubba Bozo means about how they are spitting on Bubba Bozo's pride and dignity. Then Bubba Bozo

will go play for another team that appreciates my talents."

"You can't do that either."

"Why not? A lot of teams would love to have a player of Bubba Bozo's talents. Remember, Bubba Bozo always gives 110 percent."

"You can't play for another team because you have a contract to play only for this team until the contract expires. That's what a contract means."

"It does? I thought a contract meant that they have to give Bubba Bozo enough money to make Bubba Bozo happy until Bubba Bozo stops being happy, and then they have to give Bubba Bozo more money to make him happy."

"No, Bubba. A contract is a binding agreement on both parties. It means that you and the owner agree that they will pay you a specific sum of money over a specific period of time if you perform specific services for them. So you have to play for them if you want to be paid."

"Play for someone who is insensitive to my needs? No, Bubba Bozo will make plenty of money just doing commercials and talking into a tape recorder so that somebody can write a book about the great thoughts of Bubba Bozo."

"But if you stop playing, nobody will want to publish your book and they won't ask you to do commercials anymore."

"They won't? Is that legal?"

"Of course it is. They'll just find somebody else to do the commercials."

"See? You can't trust anybody."

"Bubba, don't you think that the best thing to do would be to accept this contract? After all, it will make you a millionaire many times over, and you will be set for the rest of your life."

"No, because they have insulted Bubba Bozo in another way. On the radio, somebody said that Sam Walton is a billionaire. And I checked and found out that a billionaire has a lot more money than a millionaire. Who's this Sam Walton? Nobody ever heard of him. I don't even know what team he's on. He must be a bench warmer."

"But Sam Walton isn't a player. He started the Wal-Mart Stores."

"He's not even a player and he's richer than Bubba Bozo? That's even more disrespectful and uncaring. How much of this abuse do they think Bubba Bozo will take?"

"Well, maybe you should change careers, Bubba. Have you thought about opening stores like Sam Walton did?"

"Good idea. Bubba Bozo will call him. Do you think he will give me a store?"

"No, but he might sell you one."

"See? Everybody is trying to cheat Bubba."

Morrison wrong character for youths to emulate

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

A friend of mine dropped his young son off at the local theater the other day to see Kevin Costner's Academy Award nominated film "Dances with Wolves." Even though the picture has been out for months, there was still a long line for the feature.

When my friend returned home, he found his wife on the phone with film director Oliver Stone. Since my friend is completing a script for Stone, the telephone call was not unusual. To be friendly, the screenwriter told Stone that there were long lines for Costner's picture in Washington D. C. Without a beat, Stone replied: "Isn't that interesting. Kevin Costner has always admired my films."

That Oliver Stone, who is currently making a movie on the Kennedy assassination in Dallas, and Hollywood money may be a little out in space is probably the understatement of the year. But none of this matters when it comes to influencing a generation of young moviegoers. Oliver Stone has clout and so does Hollywood. They mold minds. Yet is it unfair to ask why Stone has chosen to produce a film that pays tribute to the deceased rock poet-prince of the '60s counterculture, Jim Morrison of the Doors.

According to Stone, he made "The Doors" because he wanted Morrison's story to shake up the planet. He wants to

encourage young people, in particular, to relive the '60s on a grander scale than he managed to do. His message is clear. It's OK to live an alternative lifestyle. Freedom is the call of youth. Do your own thing. If you don't do something crazy or anti-establishment, then you're not cool.

"It would be great if people came out (from the film) and wanted to make love or have a drink," Stone told film reviewer Gene Siskel last week. "The planet is screaming for change. I'd love for the movie to be a catalyst."

As someone who saw Jim Morrison and "The Doors" in person on Sunset Strip in Los Angeles during the late '60s, I'm not sure Stone is totally knowledgeable about what he is promoting. Sure, it's OK to be inquisitive and skeptical if one is polite. But is Stone urging an entire younger generation to "turn on and drop out?" What kind of role model is Jim Morrison who pushed the limits with everyone he met, including liquor and drugs? After all, here was a man who died in a bathtub in Paris at the age of 27, possibly of a heroine overdose.

Of course, it's one thing for the French to treat Morrison as a cultural hero. One need only visit his grave at the Pere Lachaise Cemetery in Paris to have participated in a counterculture pilgrimage. Morrison's head stone is covered with graffiti. All of this very French.

What makes Morrison such a romantic and controversial character is that he was liberated enough to explore himself in public, although in some cases he took it a bit too far. He was once arrested in Miami during a concert for exposing himself to his fans.

My problem with Morrison is that he seemed to always be out of control. When I used to see him at the Whiskey A-Go-Go nightclub in Los Angeles in 1969, two years before his death,

liquor had taken over his life. He was overweight and always wore the same pair of leather trousers. I'm told by acquaintances that he didn't shower for weeks.

Morrison's performances were not much cleaner. During concerts he would spit at his audiences and hurl out abusive statements. Backstage he'd flick cigarettes at groupies and even demand oral sex from them, regardless of who happened to be watching.

Toward his fellow band members, Morrison was little better. He was equally contemptible. He'd often vomit in hallways, studios and out of car windows. One of his special tricks was urinating in public, which he often did in wine bottles at restaurants.

Another of Morrison's erratic habits was playing tag on the Los Angeles freeways. In order to top off an evening he would convince friends to drive real fast in a car so that he could throw himself out onto the highway. Whether he survived in a drunken state was unimportant. It was taking the risk that counted in Morrison's book.

Are these the kinds of behavioral traits Oliver Stone wants his younger viewers to emulate? Probably not. But that is not to say they'll understand his message. There is a difference between acting like a rebel in clean clothes, a la Ralph Nader, and behaving like an idiot in the tradition of Jim Morrison.

Morrison's life is being celebrated in the film "The Doors" as someone who forever remained a prototype of immaturity. Though he possessed some musical talent and exhibited a challenging spirit, his boorish behavior offset any contribution he might have otherwise made to community standards. Stone has chosen the wrong character to make his point with.

Poster simply vicious

Editor:

This letter is in response to the absolutely horrifying poster displayed on the mall near the MU on Tuesday. When I passed by, at first I did not recognize what it was, and then as I drew closer and took a better look, my stomach grew sick as I read the caption "Suction for Life" under a graphic and disgusting picture of what was intended to be an aborted fetus.

My first response to this was how revolting, then anger swelled as I thought of the absolute callousness of the display. I don't want to hear the arguments for freedom of expression and speech or even the arguments for the right of the unborn child.

I am usually the biggest advocate for all of those. I am in fact a pro-life supporter. What I want to address is the psychological damage imposed by this poster on the numerous women at this campus who have had abortions.

What do you think goes through the mind of a young woman who has had an abortion as she passes by this poster? Have you even thought for one millisecond the damage that you are doing to her? What she has done is in the past and cannot be changed.

Focus on the future. Haunting her with painful memories is simply vicious. Do you really think you are doing anything more than sparking a shock effect? I realize that a great deal of the women who have had abortions were and still are very secure with their decision. However, that does not excuse or justify the poster.

I would like to propose a new category to the pro-life/pro-choice battle. How about a "pro-self" group that makes their own decisions and not everyone else's. One that worries about themselves and not everyone else? A group that may be pro-life or pro-choice but has the maturity and self awareness not to impose their own morals on others. Isn't that what our country was founded on in the first place?

Robin Hager

Sophomore, Broadcasting



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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Recycling cuts a joke

Editor:

We are writing this letter in regard to the virtual halt of recycling efforts for academic departments here on campus. We are student workers in an academic department, and, over the last six months, we have implemented a departmental paper recycling program. We have had modest success getting people to throw their used paper into a recycling box instead of the trash. About once a week, until now, this paper was picked up by the surplus property department who would take the paper from all participating departments to a recycling plant.

That, of course, has stopped. It is no longer possible to recycle paper from our department as layoffs have forced the surplus property department to cut their \$4 per hour student workers who they had hired to pick up the paper from the different departments.

Budget cuts you say? Yes, we can understand budget cuts. Budget cuts are a fact of life, especially recently. However, we also had the impression that before implementing budget cuts, administrators

were supposed to find unnecessary and frivolous budgets to cut. Pardon us if we're grossly mistaken, but it seems that a recycling program is a very necessary budget, and here's why: According to a mandate from the state Legislature last year, all state institutions are supposed to be aiming at cutting their waste by 50 percent. It is probably safe to say that cutting off growing recycling efforts at the knees is definitely not going to help reach this goal!

It's really a sorry state of affairs when a bunch of bureaucrats, apparently without studying the situation or asking for input, sit in their nice office recliners and choose to cut off a very promising and essential program. How much money did they really save by laying off a few \$4 per hour student workers anyway? Probably not as much as they allocate for some of the truly frivolous budgets across campus. What a joke!

John Barnhill Senior, Geography
LaTonya Jordan Junior, Engineering
Robert Metcalf Senior, Engineering
Kristen Nielson Senior, Education
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Renovation plans for Club UM face design committee

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Club UM, a popular Mill Avenue nightclub destroyed by fire last December, could be back in business as early as October, said Tempe officials who will be reviewing plans for the bar's reconstruction tonight.

The Tempe Design Review Committee will look over reconstruction plans for the Petersen-Chipman building, the 102-year-old structure that housed the bar along with Stan's Metro Deli. If approved, they will be forwarded to the city's building safety board.

"I'd like to be open for Halloween," said Club UM owner Steven Rogers.

City officials said the establishment's owners would like renovations to begin as early as April 15.

Tempe Fire officials determined that a malfunctioning deep-fat fryer in Stan's Metro Deli caused the Dec. 27 fire, which resulted in \$900,000 worth of damage to the building.

Architect Allan Steppe cautioned that the reconstruction is not certain until the plans are approved by the Design Committee and other appropriate city boards.

"And leases have not been finalized with the tenants of the old Chipman building — Stan's Metro Deli and Club UM," Steppe said. "But everybody seems pretty agreeable at this stage of the process."

"We're working for the best interests of everybody involved."

Rogers said the building will retain its turn-of-the-century look on the outside, while its interior will be designed like a modern nightclub.

Dave Fackler, Tempe deputy community development director, said the idea is not to bring back the look of the Petersen-Chipman building at the time of the fire, but to construct a turn-of-the-century structure with "territorial Victorian detailing."

Meanwhile, Rogers said if plans are approved, the Club UM will have 18½-foot ceilings, requiring contractors to raise the ceiling and lower the floor.

"The new club will be 9,000 square feet — 50 percent larger than the old, with three levels, including a mezzanine and a catwalk," Rogers said.

"None of the club will be on the first floor except for the staircase in the middle of the two buildings," Rogers said, adding that the rear balcony will be eliminated.

Iraq

Continued from page 3.

determine whether Tehran was involved in the turmoil, which threatens to tear Iraq apart.

Iran has in the past sought to establish an Islamic republic in Iraq. The Kurds have battled for autonomy for decades.

Talabani said "tens of thousands" of Kurdish guerrillas were confronting a government force of about 60,000 in the north.

U.S. military sources said two Iraqi mechanized brigades have been recalled to Baghdad to protect Saddam, including one from the north. About 7,000 Iraqi soldiers have been

redeployed closer to the capital, they said.

At Safwan, on the Iraq-Kuwait border, refugees said they had fled Basra, 30 miles away, to escape fierce fighting between Saddam's Republican Guard soldiers and thousands of demonstrators who had taken to the streets the past four days.

Several young Iraqi men who declined to give their names said demonstrators took the town of Suq ash-Shuyukh after battles with soldiers. They said they had learned this while passing through the town a day earlier, but they did not know the name of the group in control.

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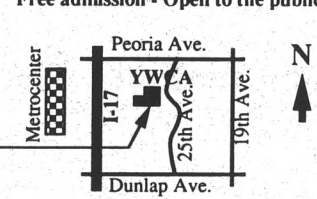
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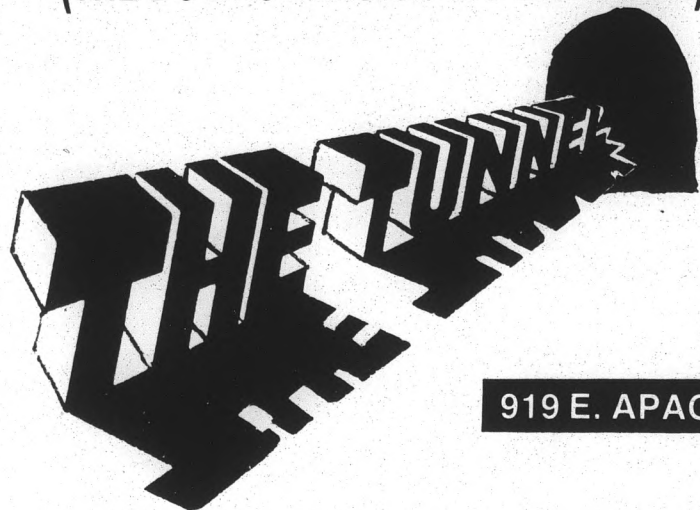
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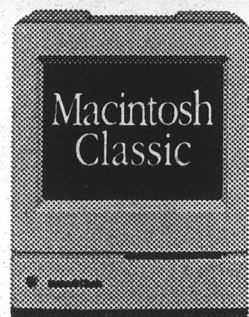
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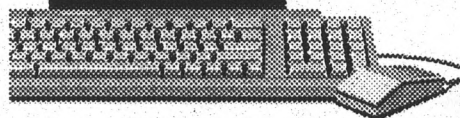
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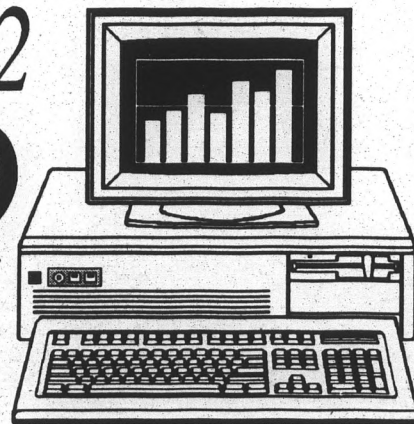
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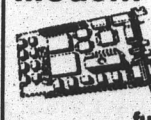
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Cease-fire

Continued from page 1.

would arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Thursday.

The 4,400 soldiers, including members of the 82nd Airborne Division, might be personally welcomed home by President Bush, the sources said, although a White House spokesman said he was unaware of such a plan.

On Monday, the Iraqis moved quickly to meet the allies' demands for immediate prisoner releases, freeing six Americans and four other captives as an initial gesture.

On Tuesday, they freed a second group — 15 Americans, nine Britons, nine Saudis, one Kuwaiti and one Italian.

"Iraq has completed the handing over of all prisoners," an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying by Baghdad Radio.

That meant 29 military people — 28 Americans and one Saudi — remained unaccounted for in the war's aftermath. The Pentagon on Tuesday also updated the U. S. casualty toll in the 43-day war to 115 dead and 330 wounded. Tens of thousands of Iraqis were believed killed.

One captive freed Tuesday was U. S.

Army Maj. Rhonda Cornum of Freeville, N. Y., the second American woman prisoner released. On Monday, the Iraqis freed a female Army specialist, Melissa Rathbun-Nealy of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rathbun-Nealy and the other Americans released Monday went by road from Baghdad to Jordan and then were flown to Bahrain and the U. S. Navy hospital ship Mercy, where Air Force Col. Wynn Mabry, a medical team chief, later told reporters, "I'm pleased to report that they are all in good shape and in good spirits."

The prisoners freed Tuesday were to have boarded a Red Cross plane for Saudi Arabia, after it flew in 294 Iraqi POWs in an exchange.

But the flight from Saudi Arabia was scrubbed because of poor visibility there and high winds in Baghdad, U. S. military officials said. Weather permitting, the swap will take place Wednesday, they said.

The U. S.-led alliance holds at least 63,000 Iraqi prisoners. Terms of the provisional cease-fire call for a full prisoner release, but U. S. officials say they will not repatriate any Iraqi soldier against his will.

Recycle

Continued from page 1.

two — a devastating loss of help, said Recycling Coordinator Sherrie Spaseff.

"Now I'm further behind than I've ever been — it was all going so well and then the ax came down," she said.

The unexpected reductions came as the recycling program prepared to increase its services in order to catch up to the new requirements, according to Spaseff.

Initiated in April of last year, the program has enjoyed widespread acceptance from students and staff concerned with the environment, she added.

According to Debra Oliver, a collection volunteer in the Engineering Annex, the recycling program had more than 90 percent participation from people within her building.

"People don't want to be wasteful," said Oliver, an administrative assistant, "and when people are given the opportunity to recycle, they will."

Spaseff agreed, adding that "everyone is very disappointed about the cutbacks."

"The people on campus who put forth the effort to recycle are now being told they must stop — just like that."

Spaseff said the announcement that recycling would be severely cut came as a shock to her.

"This year has been a roller coaster ride for me," she said. "I feel like we put a lot of work into this and boom — a year is wasted."

"I hope the University will see that this was a good program — I hope that they will eventually get it back on track."

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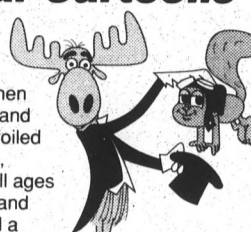
ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:
 •Two ASU students were involved in a bicycle accident Monday morning on Forest Mall. One student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.
 •Police approached an intoxicated man for allegedly sleeping on the sidewalk at Tempe Center. He left the area after police warned him about loitering and trespassing.
 •A vehicle was damaged while it was parked in lot 59. Estimated damage is \$1,000.
 •A \$500 Diamondback bicycle was stolen from the northwest bike racks at the Student Recreation Center, where it was secured with a U-type lock.
 Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:
 •A suspect entered Sgt. Pepper's, a teen nightclub at 1920

E. University Drive, near midnight Monday and approached an oriental man. The suspect told the victim that he knew he was a friend of "Tony's" and that he had a message for "Tony."
 The oriental man said he was then knocked unconscious with a billiard ball and when he awoke, his little finger was cut off at the first knuckle.
 The victim said he then walked home and called the police, who had him taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment. He told police that he does not know who "Tony" is.
 The suspect is a black male, approximately 5-foot-7, with a knife.
 •Police arrested a man Monday afternoon after he allegedly

stole an ASU student's bicycle at Stabler's Market, 929 S. Mill Ave., and accused him of theft and illegal possession of marijuana.
 An officer was walking by the area and heard the student shouting "that guy just stole my bike." The officer radioed in the information and chased the suspect.
 Another officer, along with another ASU student who was pursuing the suspect, captured the man on 10th Street near Wilson Street.
 Police said they discovered marijuana on the suspect when they searched him after his arrest.
 Perry Horace, who lives in the 1300 block of W. 3rd Street, Tempe was arrested in connection to the incident.
 Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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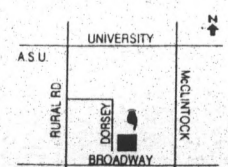
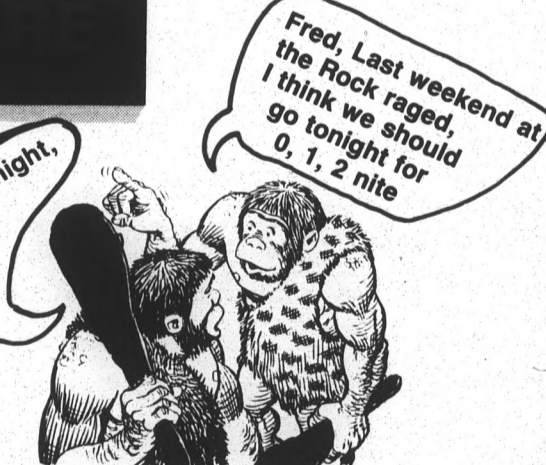
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Hair 101: Not a class, but a salon in the MU

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

ASU students looking to sport a stylish new 'do before heading to the beaches this spring break can visit the new hair salon opening in the MU.

"Hair 101," a full-service hair, nail and make-up salon, is targeted to open March 15 — the Friday before spring break. "We will have a makeup bar, manicures, and all the hair stuff," said Don Nemer, owner and operator of Hair 101.

The shop, to be located across from Follett's Card Shop on the lower level of the MU, also will use and sell professional styling supplies, he said.

Jobs will be made available for students holding an Arizona stylist license.

Floyd Land, director of the MU, said the proposal for a hair salon was open to bids from interested parties. The Arizona Board of Regents accepted Nemer's bid at their Feb. 22 meeting.

The idea for a beauty shop came directly from a student

survey administered four years ago, Land added.

"First thing (they asked for) was a post office, then a travel agency, a hair parlor and then a records-and-tapes type store," he said.

Construction on Hair 101 began last week. Nemer said it will be a very stylish shop when it is completed.

"It's really going to be nice, with black and white interior — a high-tech look," he said.

Nemer, aware of the high costs of elite hair salons surrounding the campus, said he will offer competitive prices.

"We took a survey of the area and there are some shops that are slightly higher, some slightly less. Our prices are competitive," he said.

Nemer said employees and customers will benefit from some unique training the employees will receive.

"They will receive world-class training," he said. "One program in progress involves getting a special trainer to come in from London."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

A full-service salon, called Hair 101, will soon be opening in the lower level of the MU.

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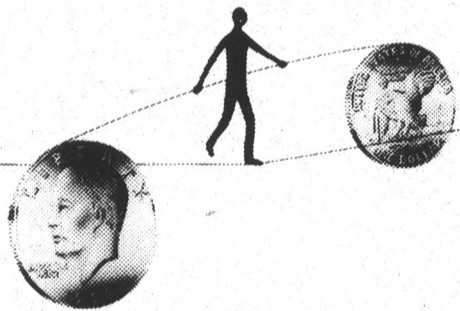
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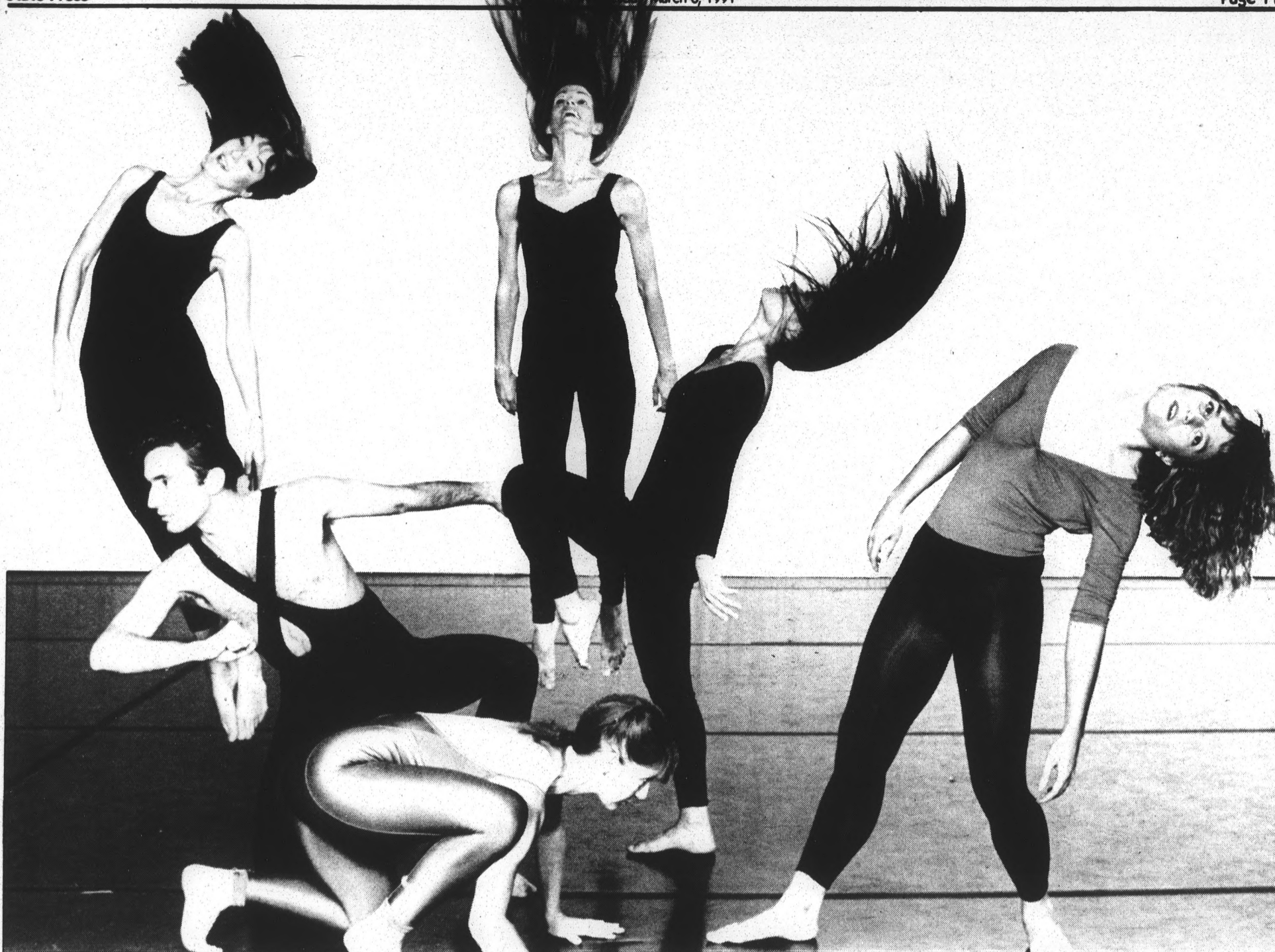


photo courtesy ASU Dance Department

The Young Choreographer's Concert will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. at the ASU Dance Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$4 (\$3 students and senior citizens).

Fine Young Choreographers

ASU's most innovative dancers and choreographers strut their stuff

BY CHRISTY TOMLINSON

About 30 of ASU's most talented students will finally get the chance to strut their artistic stuff tomorrow night.

In the midst of a busy performance schedule they will present the "Young Choreographer's Concert," an entirely student-run preview of ASU's most innovative dancing and choreography.

The annual event is popular with students because it is not evaluated or graded, but performed just for fun.

"This is the only concert of the whole year that students are responsible for the production, publicity and choreography," Elizabeth Knock, a 22-year-old dance major said. "You audition your piece, and students are responsible for every aspect of it."

Patty Goolsby, a MFA student and the concert's production coordinator, said that the students are thrilled about the chance to show their own work. "It's one of the only formats where students can show their own choreography," she said.

Students will design the dances, costumes, music, lighting plans, sound effects and stage plans for the concert.

Just two weeks after the "MFA Danceworks" thesis concert, choreographers presented their ideas to a student board that chose the pieces for this Thursday's and Friday's performances.

"People are all pretty exhausted after having performed for the past two weeks in the MFAs," Katherine Longstreth, a masters of fine arts student said.

The dances will reflect choreographers' thoughts on numerous subjects.

Kim Neal Nofsinger will present "Nine

Is Too Many," a humorous look at people's ability to confront death.

"It's about how ludicrous we are as human beings in dealing with death," Nofsinger said. "It's meant to be funny because we are pretty weird in how we deal with it."

Knock will present "Spoons and Fathers," an interpretation of "the difference between a daughter's relationship with her father and her mother," she said.

"It's not a very happy piece," she added. "I wrote a poem and then created the dance based on the poem. A lot of daughters may relate to it."

In a piece titled "A Way of Putting Things," Longstreth will explore voyeurism. "The character knows she is being watched by the audience," she said.

Longstreth choreographed the piece for a modern choreography class when her

teacher, Doug Nielsen, gave students titles and told them to create dances to match. "It (the title) guides what you're doing to a certain degree," she added.

Angela Addison, a 20-year-old dance major, will perform in Kathleen Smith's "Tina Modotti Is Dead," an intense solo about a political prisoner in South America.

"She was a true person," Addison said. "She was not guilty of the crimes she was accused of. They tortured and killed her in prison."

"The piece is very violent," Addison said. "You throw yourself on the floor a lot. You have to know how to do that without hurting yourself."

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in ASU's Dance Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$4 (\$3 for students and senior citizens) at Gammage, Dillard's and Fine Arts box offices.

HIP HAPPENINGS

THURSDAY 7

► THEATER -- Mill Avenue Theatre presents a revised version of "Guv: The Musical." Showtime is 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 9

► JAZZ/COMEDY -- Fun Seekers Night Club presents a matinee Jazz in Arizona party featuring Chuck Marohnic Quartet combined with the humor of Sonya White and Rodney Johnson. The festival will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

MAGAZINE

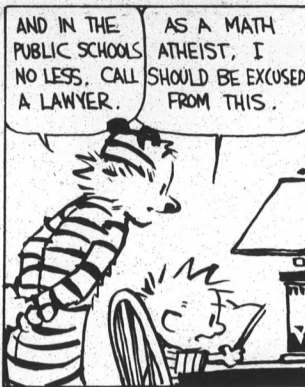
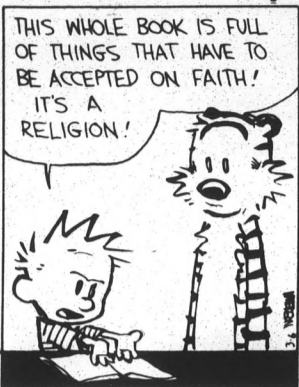
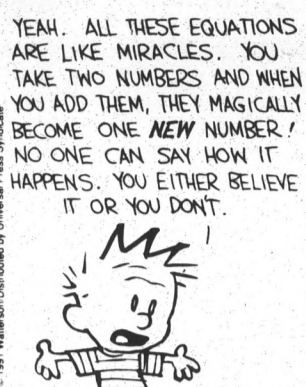
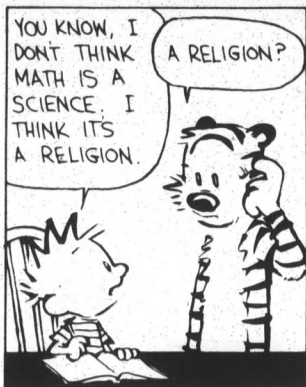
DON'T YOU LOVE THEM MADLY?

► COVER STORY -- Writers Randy Hawkins and Jon Walz examine "The Doors" in *The State Press Magazine*.

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



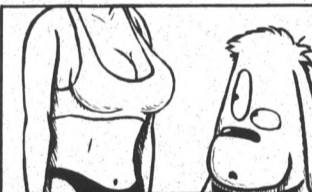
Rainey Days

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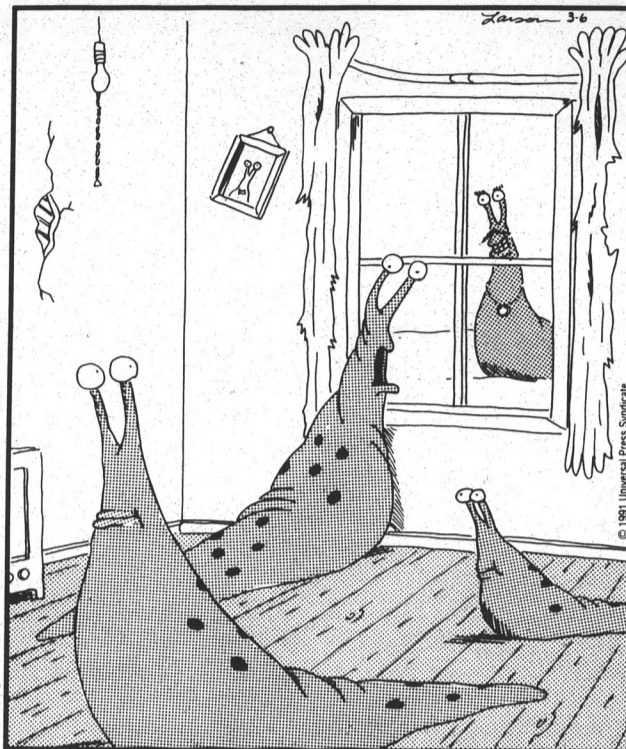
Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Uh-oh, Lenny ... It's the slimelord."

Weird Wire

SCHIEDAM, Netherlands (AP) — An escaped llama fought Dutch police for 90 minutes, spat in an officer's face and kicked a dent in his patrol car before it was finally taken into custody, police said Tuesday.

The South American animal jumped a fence surrounding the field where it was kept and crossed a busy intersection in this Rotterdam suburb, according to Schiedam police spokesman Jan van Hoff.

Five officers dispatched to the scene Saturday discovered the animal "just wouldn't budge" so they tied a rope to the llama's head and tried to haul it away, van Hoff said.

The llama, which spits when upset, did so at police and damaged a patrol car with a kick during a showdown that involved mounted police and eight bystanders, van Hoff said.

The llama, related to the camel, was finally shoved into a cattle truck and returned to its private owner, van Hoff said.

State Press

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BEACH CLUB WEST OF SCOTTS DALE

Kelly grabs 6 RBI, leads ASU to win

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU baseball superstar Mike Kelly conversed with the press in the dugout at Packard Stadium after the Sun Devils' 18-12 victory against Texas Tech on Tuesday and told the reporters everything they needed to hear.

Or perhaps it was the other way around.

"Care to comment on setting a career high for RBI today?" one writer asked.

"Yeah — what was it, six?" Kelly answered.

Indeed it was as the 1990 National Player of the Year knocked in six runs by going 2-for-3, including a towering three-run home run in the fifth inning.

"You kept the hitting streak going, too," another one added.

Kelly has now collected at least one base hit in 13 straight games to increase his batting average to .436, which now leads the team.

"Thirteen — is that a career high also?" Kelly turned and asked ASU Assistant Sports Information Director Scott Dupree.

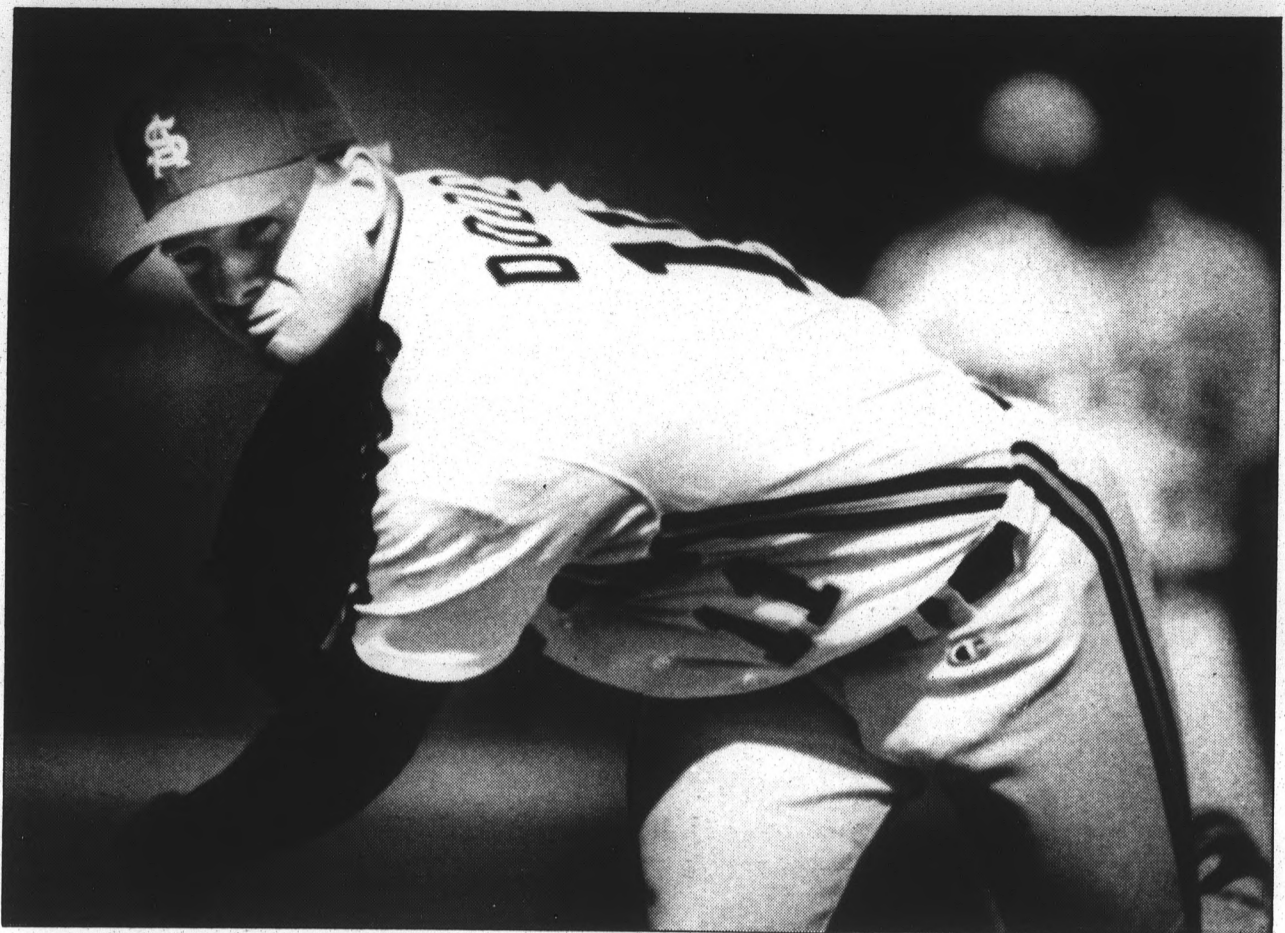
"It ties it," Dupree said.

The Sun Devil center fielder rolled his eyes and smiled.

"No pressure tomorrow, right?" a reporter asked.

"No pressure at all," Kelly said.

While the two-time All-American can look forward to a good night's sleep and dreams of setting a new career mark today, Texas Tech coach Larry Hays may feel a little stress for electing to pitch to Kelly with one out and first base open



ASU starter Scott Dodd delivers a pitch in the Sun Devils' 18-12 win over Texas Tech Tuesday.

Scott Troyano/State Press

in the fifth.

ASU (15-10) was leading 9-5 and the Red Raiders still had hope with runners on second and third and a chance to set up the double play to get out of the inning. But Kelly said he was

pleasantly surprised when Tech reliever Todd Kolbicka continued to throw the heat.

Kelly expressed his gratitude by taking Kolbicka's 1-2 pitch

Turn to ASU-Texas Tech, page 15.

Broncos offer men's gymnasts lighter opposition

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

Coming off a fourth-place finish in the extremely competitive six-team UCLA Invitational, the ASU men's gymnastics team will get a reprieve tonight as Western Michigan visits the University Activity Center at 7:30.

Sun Devil coach Don Robinson said the Broncos of the Mid-American Conference are not going to be as strong as the competition the Sun Devils saw last week.

"It was the best field in the country," Robinson said. "I

mean that might as well be. That was a mini-Nationals."

ASU enters tonight's meet ranked sixth nationally and Western Michigan is No. 24, according to Robinson.

The Sun Devils (15-8) have scored a 280.80, in the Southwest Cup on Feb. 15 at the UAC. Western Michigan has posted a high score of only 264.22, more than 16 points below that of ASU.

Last season, the Sun Devils faced the Broncos twice, defeating them by scores of 276.05-258.30 and 271.55-257.70. Those were in back-to-back meets at Stanford and California.

ASU will be without the services of junior Chris Smith, who underwent surgery on his right ankle Saturday to remove bone chips. He is expected to be out three to five weeks.

Freshman Kirk Johnson is also on the injured reserve list, recovering from a sprained ankle he suffered last Friday.

"It's still swollen, but he is doing well," Robinson said.

Johnson is expected to be back by Pac-10s, something Robinson said he is hopeful will happen.

"Kirk is a consistent man who is always there," Robinson said.



Oregon guard Terrell Brandon is a top candidate for Pac-10 Player of the Year.

Brandon puts brand on Oregon hoops

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Oregon guard Terrell Brandon spent the summer in Seoul, Korea, teaching kids the fundamentals of basketball, but found he had learned something as well.

"It was an experience I'll never forget," the 6-foot junior said. "It made me put things in perspective. We have it so easy here compared to what they do. They work so hard for nothing."

For Brandon, who leads the Ducks into the University Activity Center Thursday for a 7 p.m. game against ASU, his hard work has earned him a lot: a 26.4 point scoring average and a shot at Pac-10 Player of the Year.

Brandon's efforts have not just been on the court. The Portland, Ore., native had to sit out his first year because of Proposition 48. He said the transition to a season without basketball was a difficult task.

"I've never been in a position of just being a regular student, but it let me know what was more important," Brandon said. "I don't regret it now. I wish I could've played because I could be a lot better player than I am now, but I can't complain (about) how things turned out."

Brandon earned a starting backcourt position to begin his sophomore year and finished his rookie campaign averaging 17.9 points per game.

"I wasn't surprised," Brandon said of his success. "I put pressure on myself to try and do the best I could and (UO) coach (Don) Monson put me in a position to run the show."

Playing point guard, Brandon has stepped up his play this season, shooting 50 percent from the field and 84 percent from the free-throw line. He has led the Ducks in scoring in 25 of 26 games this season, never scoring less than 19 points. He said being the Ducks' go-to guy is a responsibility he is getting used to.

"When I'm not shooting the ball, (forward) Richard Lucas tells me to take over," Brandon said. "So does (guard) Kevin (Mixon). When you have people like that, who are seniors, giving encouragement, it makes you want to play harder."

Brandon added that although he tries to take charge, he does not disrupt the team in order to do it.

"The whole year I've shot in the flow of the game," Brandon said. "When I go one-on-one, it's the offense that Coach Monson has that has put me in the position to go one-on-one."

Although Oregon has not had the greatest season (13-13), Brandon said he has seen great improvement in the overall play of the Pac-10.

"There's a lot of talent in the Pac-10," Brandon said. "You see a lot more teams talking about the NCAAs whereas in the past you never had."

However, Brandon said the abolition of the conference tournament hurts the Pac-10 and was a mistake for a few different reasons.

"You could hang around the guys you've played with," Brandon said. "It was just a great environment to be around. From a basketball standpoint, a lot of teams at the bottom could try and make something happen toward the NCAA tournament."

"I wish we had it."

One of the reasons given for ending the tourney was that it hurt athletes academically, but Brandon said that was overplayed.

"I think if you're going to make the grade, you're going to make the grade," Brandon said. "If you're not, you're not. Athletes are here to play basketball regardless of what people say. But along with that, we can get a nice education."

In his 18 months playing in Eugene, Brandon said he has had a couple of memorable moments, including a win over UofA on Saturday. However, it is the Ducks' 68-63 upset of the No. 2 Wildcats in the second game of last season that stands out.

"We had just got blown out by Arkansas (102-75) down in Fayetteville," said Brandon, who fouled out of that game with two points in 14 minutes. "No one really knew what type of player I was. Then I explode for 27 and we beat (UofA). For a team not ranked to be able to play and beat them said a lot for our program."

Brandon said his plans after Oregon revolve around one thing — the NBA.

"I think about it everyday," Brandon said. "I think you have to think about it when you're in my position. It's a goal you want to reach."

Brandon added that despite his future plans, he is concentrating on the Ducks right now. Some have said Brandon may leave school early to turn pro.

"I think about the season and the team first," Brandon said. "Those are the priorities."



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ASU-Texas Tech

Continued from page 13.

and nailing a high rainmaker that sailed over the 370-foot sign in left field and gave the Sun Devils a 12-5 advantage.

"Actually, I was a little bit surprised that they pitched to me in that situation," Kelly said. "Most of the time when I come up with the bases open, they walk me. I didn't know if it was a home run or a long foul ball, so I kind of had to stand there and make sure of it."

No. 9 ASU scored another run in the inning when third baseman Todd Steverson singled and scored on a triple by first baseman Doug Newstrom.

Newstrom was playing first because regular starter Dave Robson was sent home with a minor respiratory ailment before the game. Sun Devil trainer Dave Grossman said

Robson's condition is not serious and his status is day-to-day.

Texas Tech (17-3) came back with three runs in the sixth off ASU reliever Steve Brody, who was making his first appearance of the season after being out with nagging arm injuries. Brody pitched 1 2/3 innings but left the game holding his forearm after unloading a 3-2 pitch to Tim Tadlock that went to the backstop.

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said Brody will be out for the rest of the season and hopes that the NCAA will give the sophomore a medical redshirt. While Brock said he does not know if it contributed to the injury, the 20th-year mentor said Brody was given a cortisone shot last week without the knowledge of the coaching staff.

"I was shocked," Brock said. "He was given a cortisone shot and we did not want or approve it. I'm dead set against

those shots in pitchers' arms — if I were king of the world, I would ban the use of cortisone on pitchers. After 20 years here, I think I should know when my athletes receive shots."

Mike Fenton replaced Brody and earned the win by pitching the last 3 1/2 innings and allowing only two hits and two runs. The effort marked the high point of the season for Fenton, who was called up to varsity before the Stanford series two weeks ago.

"I'm feeling better as I'm starting to get in more," Fenton said. "I've always hoped for the best and that I could get into as many games as possible. They brought me up for Stanford and I hoped they would keep going with me. It's just a matter of going after the hitters and throwing strikes."


ASU and Texas Tech will conclude the series today at 2:30 at Packard Stadium.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

March 23: Initial interviews for all applicants in Flagstaff and Tucson.
April 6: Initial interviews in Phoenix.

Official Entry Application

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I certify that all above information is true and correct and agree to allow the Fiesta Bowl use of my photograph and application. I have read, and fully understand and agree to the rules and regulations regarding eligibility for the 1991 First Interstate Bank of Arizona Fiesta Bowl Queen and Court.

Signature _____

Submit all applications to: Fiesta Bowl Queen Competition, 120 South Ash Avenue, Tempe, Arizona 85281. Applications must be postmarked on or before March 14, 1991. A photograph (non-returnable) must be included with the application.

The Queen and Court are sponsored by First Interstate Bank of Arizona.

Men's tennis faces rebuilt UW; women host Pack

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

Buoyed by a multimillion dollar indoor facility, the University of Washington men's tennis team has built up its program from nothing in just three years as it has begun to attract nationally-ranked players.

Despite the improvements, the Huskies are not quite up to the caliber of its Pac-10 southern division cohorts and ASU is counting on that as it hosts UW at 1:30 today at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devil women also have a 1:30 meet today against North Carolina State at Tempe Western Reserve Club, 2140 E. Broadway Road.

The men's team has lost three of five matches after starting the season 7-0, but ASU coach Lou Belken said the 10 days off has rejuvenated the squad.

"It's been very good for us," Belken said. "We've had

typical nagging tennis injuries. We knew the first six weeks of the schedule were going to be wild. We've already been to Milwaukee, Seattle, Minneapolis, Miami, Louisville. We expected the guys to be tired."

Belken said the Huskies have worked hard at their program and have raised it "another level."

"I don't think three years ago they had any guys that were ranked," Belken said. "Now they've been attracting better players. Chet Crile and Aaron Gross were both ranked coming in and they're both solid players. They've just improved themselves down the line."

Belken added that UW has put a lot of effort in upgrading the program.

"They've got a beautiful indoor complex," Belken said. "When you compare (the cost of the facility to) the cost of running the program, it was a major investment. I don't think there's a finer facility in the country."

While making the adjustment from playing indoors to the outdoor courts of Whiteman could hamper the Huskies, Belken said it would not be much of a factor.

"Most places it would make a difference," Belken said. "But when you come to ASU it's almost a disadvantage for us because of the sunshine. The weather is almost too nice. ASU is one of the easier places to play."

The women's squad (8-5) takes on the Wolfpack in a home meet of sorts at Tempe Western Reserve.


"The way the schedule is figured, the men set their Pac-10 schedule, then we set our Pac-10 schedule," Sun Devil coach Sheila McInerney said. "Then the men take their non-conference picks before us."

McInerney added that playing a home match "on the road" was not a problem.

"They treat us very well over there," McInerney said. "It's nice for them to get a college match."

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Suns end another streak, top Knicks

By The Associated Press

Tom Chambers scored 32 points and Kevin Johnson 29 as the streak-busting Phoenix Suns defeated the New York Knicks 107-102 Tuesday night.

The Suns, who previously stopped winning streaks of 16 games by the Los Angeles Lakers, 11 games by Detroit and Portland and seven by Boston, ended the Knicks' longest winning stretch of the season at five games.

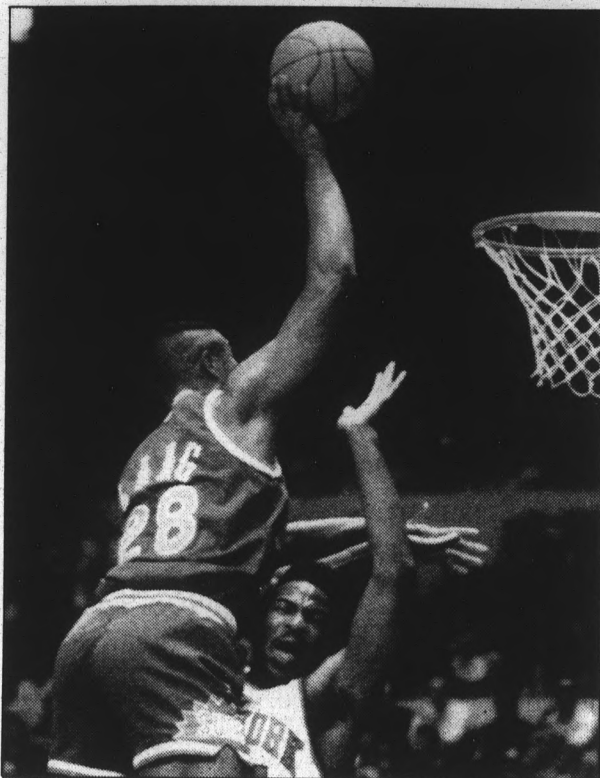
Phoenix took the lead for good at 92-90 on Johnson's two free throws with 6:08 left.

Patrick Ewing, who scored 36 points, closed the Knicks to 101-100 on a turnaround jumper with 1:09 to go. But Johnson scored on a drive, Dan Majerle on a jumper and Chambers on two free throws in the Suns' next three possessions to seal the outcome.

Charles Oakley scored 21 points for New York before fouling out with 2:38 left. Ewing sat out 7:51 of the second half with foul trouble.

The Knicks, looking for their first three-game winning streak of the season at home, took their largest lead, 68-60, with 7:17 left in the third quarter, but Chambers scored 10 points in the last 6:34 of the period, keying a 22-12 spurt that put the Suns ahead 82-80 going into the final 12 minutes.

The first half had 13 lead changes and six ties before the Knicks grabbed a 57-52 lead at halftime.



Suns center Andrew Lang attempts a shot Tuesday. Associated Press photo

Classifieds

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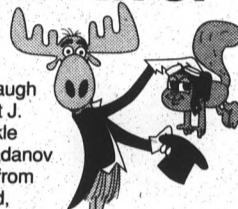
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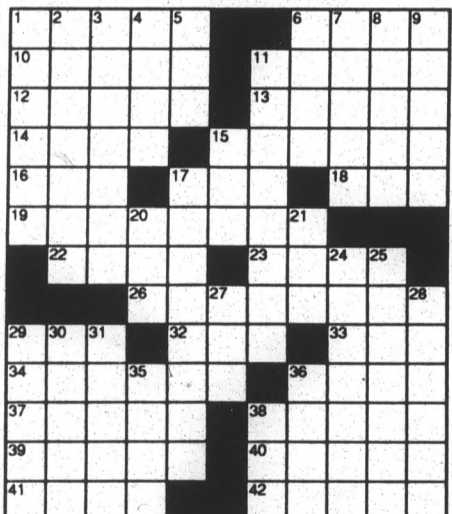
CROSSWORD by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1 — up (raised one's voice)
6 Ruler division
10 Draw forth
11 Sun Valley setting
12 Parts for actors
13 Old Nick
14 Infuriates
15 Old cash register reading
16 "— transit gloria..."
17 — Aviv
18 Conducted
19 Cry of approval
22 Commotion
23 Shredded
26 Worried expression
29 Rainbow shape
32 Some
33 Struggle
34 Giant great
36 Zeus's wife
37 Battery end
38 Galilee ruler
39 Deadly Sins, by number
- DOWN**
1 Die out
2 Most of the keys
3 Skunk
4 — out (squeezes by)
5 — Moines
6 March time
7 Fleet-related
8 Santiago's nation
9 Sank the golfball
11 Pagan
15 Born
17 Menace
20 Disen-cumber
21 Poet
24 Daydream
25 Capital of Kenya
27 Hill dweller
28 Enter data
29 Gather together
30 Tennis star
31 Garlic unit
35 Pastoral poetry
36 "— hath no fury ..."
38 One's luck

F	E	R	A	L	C	A	R	E	T	
A	L	I	C	E	A	R	O	M	A	
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S	A	N	D	S	S	T	E	I	N	

Yesterday's Answer

- practice 29 Gather together
15 Born 30 Tennis star
17 Menace 31 Garlic unit
20 Disen-cumber Richards
21 Poet 31 Garlic unit
24 Daydream 35 Pastoral poetry
25 Capital of Kenya 36 "— hath no fury ..."
27 Hill dweller 38 One's luck
28 Enter data



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is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

3-6 CRYPTOQUOTE
E B J O Z J I X X L J A K E X M J
M E X J J X T Y X Q Z M Q Q K O T Y M
E X J J M Y X R F M R O J T U R
W U Q E X . — Y X U Q Y X X S O U R
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KNOWLEDGE OF ONE'S SELF IS WEALTH — THE ONLY REAL AND LASTING WEALTH IN THIS UNIVERSE. — HAROLD SHERMAN
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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

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

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.

I.D.D. AMERICA, mens fashion sportswear and clothing store, is seeking dedicated, energetic managers and sales personnel for new store to open at the Scottsdale Galleria. Great opportunity for growth. Must have prior menswear experience. Good benefits. Send resume to: I.D.D. America, 1125 Glendon Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90024, Attention: Mario Fiumani, or call: (213)208-0068.

Classifieds Work for You!

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time employees, no experience necessary. \$5 per hour. 966-3269.

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

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.

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

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

PERSON FAMILIAR with electronic processes wanted. Microwave and communication knowledge a plus. Leave message, 996-1727.

PLANNING INTERN— Temporary, part-time, not to exceed 12 months. Requires current enrollment in City Planning (or closely related field) baccalaureate or masters program. Proficiency in word processing, database, spreadsheet, and graphics software on IBM PC. City of Chandler application forms required. Apply City of Chandler Personnel Department, 25 South Arizona Place, Suite 201, Chandler, Arizona 85225. 786-2290.

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.

WANTED: SALESPeOPLE to sell construction tools and equipment. part-time hours, full-time pay. Call Gene or Adam, 966-5765.

WE NEED self-motivated students. Earn up to \$10/hour. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call now! 1-800-950-8472, ext. 20.

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

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FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND EARRING, EDC 117, Tuesday
a.m. Call to identify, 839-3443.
LET STATE Press Classifieds work for
you! Call 965-6731 for information.
LOST: GOLD Delta Tau Delta Lavalier
Friday, March first. If found, please call
838-3205.

PERSONALS

ADPI— NO studying allowed! The gentle-
men of Theta Chi look forward to seeing
you at McDuffy's tonight.
AGD ERIN— Thanks for the great formal. I
am still working on all those names... Deke
Oliver.
AGD SARA Taylor I'm so glad you're my
mom! I love ya! Your dot Amy.
ALL HOUSES that participated in Grand
Prix— Thanks for making it a great
success and a lot of fun— The ladies of
Gamma Phi.
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!
ATO, ADPI, Delta Sig, TKE, Alpha Phi,
ZBT make room for the Banner! We will
dominate Greek Week!

BETH YOU have great taste in sports.
Don't stress over your exams. You will do
great. Hope to see you this weekend. D.

CHI O Jenny Happy Belated Birthday! I
love you! Love your lil sis Suzi.

CONGRATULATIONS TO all the new
initiates of Alpha Chi Omega— The men of
ATO!

DEE GEE Alexis: Congratulations on
activation and being named Theta Chi
sweetheart. Love, the brothers of Theta
Chi.

DEKE HOLDOVERS— The Countdown is
on. Be prepared for a great weekend.

DEKE HOUSING Committee— Congrats
on a job well done! For more information
on the new Deke-house call Troy or Wes.

DEKE PLEDGES— Keep up the good
work and have fun parking those Limos!
GAMMA PHI: Congratulations on a
successful philanthropy. We love our
coaches! The brothers of Theta Chi.

GAMMA PHI— Valerie and Nicol—
Thanks for doing such a great job with
Grand Prix!! Love in PKE, your sisters.

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

GRAND PRIX Results: 1.) Phi Sigma
Kappa, 2.) Delta Kappa Epsilon and 3.)
Alpha Tau Omega— Congrats from the
ladies of Gamma Phi Beta.

GET PERSONAL!

HEY HANNA— Why can't things always
go the way we want them to? Oh well,
thank for being my umbrella on a rainy
day. (Does that sound cheezy?) Friday
was surprises (not), roses (one), sea
breezes (mmm), hippysong (chick), floor
fun (?), fire hazard (strangely appropriate),
trolleytrips (brrr!), and dropping drinks
(oops). Had fun but woah... daveja vu. P.S.
Where's my cotton?

KA'S WE had a great time coaching you in
Grand Prix!! You guys are awesome—
Jodi, Carol and Desiree.

KITE AND Key— The tradition is back and
better than ever! Get psyched guys!!!

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

PHI SIGS— We are looking forward to
dinner tomorrow night— see you then—
the ladies of Gamma Phi.

PIANO MAN from Casino Night your
music was great. How about a private
recital interested?? Reply through the
personals. N.

PI BETA Phi "Pi Throw" is today from
12:30pm to 3:30pm on the corner of 6th
Street and Stadium. Throw a pie at your
favorite Pi Phi for only one dollar. There
will be a raffle for a free trip to San Diego
for two. See ya there!

PI PHI Denise Sarver: Congratulations on
being selected Theta Chi sweetheart.
Love, the brothers of Theta Chi.

PSE PM Tracey: I see in this time of
patriotism, His magnificent wings spread
far and wide to reclaim the status that He
deserves.

SAMMY'S WE'RE ready to bounce for
beats! Love the ladies of Sigma Kappa.

SIG EP Steve— Thank for a great
weekend! How's the cotton mouth? Do
you have a paper clip? Maybe Chris does!
Typical country weather, huh? Thanx
again for everything! I love you! Your
brown eyed girl Jiz!

PERSONALS

SK JULIE, get psyched, only four days
until the "hunt" is over! Love, ??mom??
SK KELLEY and Megan— We both are so
excited for you to be our dot and to guess
who we are, we think not!

SK STEPHANIE Somerville: A swimming
pool's blue, a Danish is tasty, Hedges
aren't green, but peanut butter's pasty. In
4 days time it's revealing day, your mom's
watching you so keep a lookout K?

STEPH STEPH Mo Meph Banana Nana
Fo Feph Fe Fi Mo Meph Steph!!!

TKE— TONY and Vanilla Bean, how were
those chips? Soggy maybe? How are
those unisex bathrooms? Matt? Love,
Missy and "The Expert".

TO MY dearest little Stephi-poo I hope you
have the happiest of Birthdays! Te amo
mucho y ich denke dass Du Mords
wunderbar Gist!

TO THE women of Kappa Alpha Theta we
had a great time at the Dugout cah't wait
to do it again — The men of ATO.

TRIDELTS— CONGRATS on your domina-
tion in Bounce For Beats. You've made
your coaches proud.

TRI SIGMAS— Teeter Totter: 72 hours—
Cady Mall! Be there! March 5-7th.

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your newborn. Secure future with all the
opportunities you'd hope for. Expenses
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FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
Money owed you may be delayed in
coming. Idealistic goals are favored,
but be careful whom you confide in.
Joy comes through travel and leisure
interests. Watch temperament
tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) 
Delays are possible in business.
Family interests prosper now. News
comes from friends afar, but tonight
could bring an argument about a
financial concern.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) 
An irritation could arise in connec-
tion with career. Avoid confronta-
tions with higher-ups. Partners are
supportive, but you could feel let
down by a friend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) 
Inner anger disturbs peace of mind
as the day begins. Luck is with you,
however, where career interests are
concerned. An extrasensory percep-
tion connection exists between you
and a close tie.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) 
Intuitive promptings put you on the
right track in your career. But one
business associate could let you
down. Pleasure pursuits are joyous,
although someone irritates you in the
afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) 
Business delays plus irritation with
a higher-up are concerns now. Home
developments are positive, but in
romance you need to keep your feet
on the ground.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 
A disagreement could occur with
an adviser. Luck and opportunity
come through a friend. You may add
a decorative touch to your home. Work
goes well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 
A creative endeavor is a plus now.
Home matters concern you. New
opportunities for financial gain arise
in business. An evening date could be
marred by a quarrel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 
Don't be competitive with a close
tie. You could buy something unusual
for your home. News from afar is
good. Be careful not to misplace
something of value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 
It's one thing after another that can
irk you about the job today. Try to be
patient. Some good news pertains to
money. You'll feel inspired now about
a creative project.

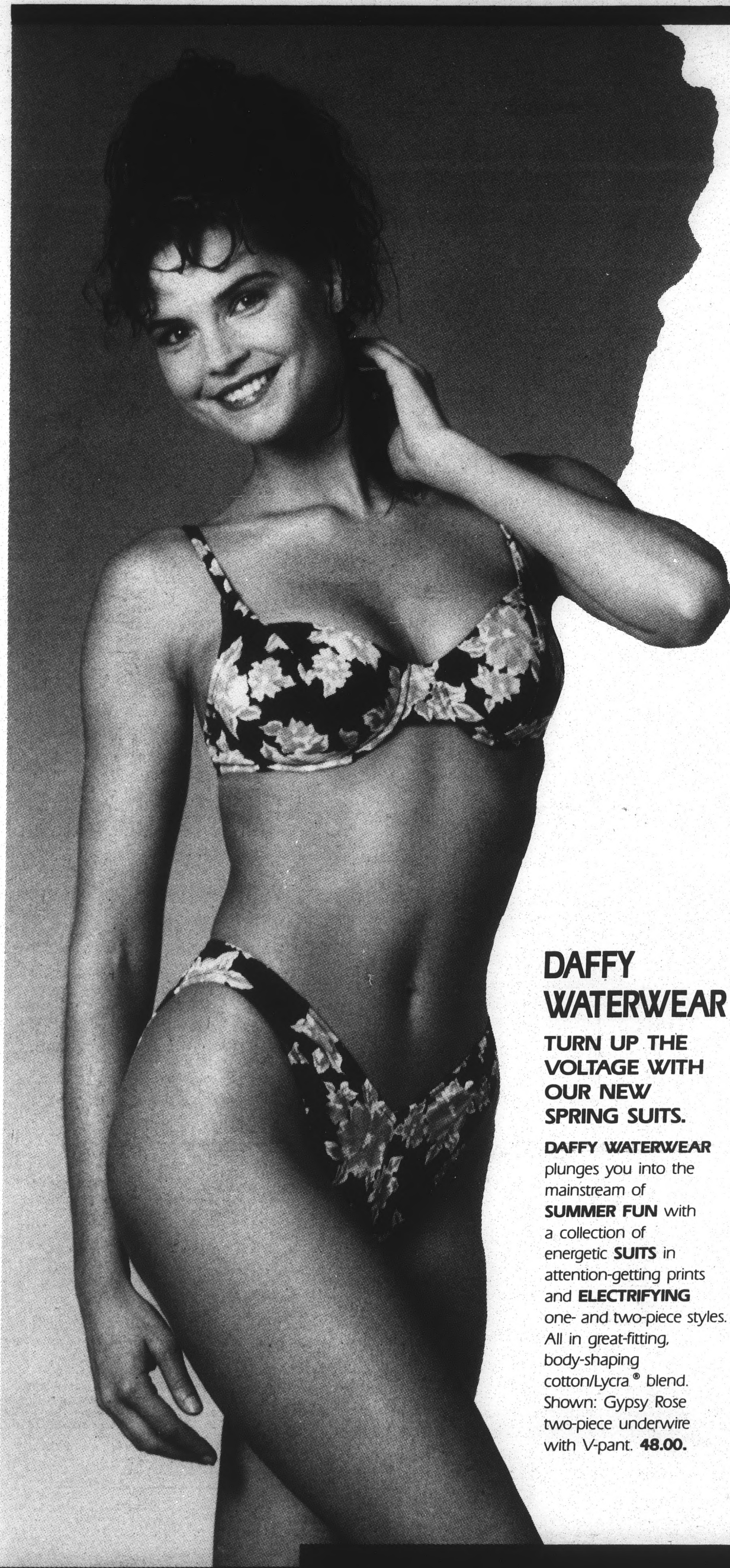
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 
Quarrels about money could arise
with a close tie. Be careful whom you
take into your confidence now. You'll
be pleased about a partnership devel-
opment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) 
Try to keep peace with relatives
today. Don't become financially
involved with someone you don't
know very well. In business, you'll
meet with new opportunity.

YOU BORN TODAY have an intro-
spective side and an analytic mental-
ity. You need to guard against a
tendency to be too critical of others.
You have a flair for independent
action and are a person who often
becomes known for doing his or her
own thing. Both the sciences and arts
are liable to appeal to you. You have
a talent for research and also may be
drawn to the healing professions.
Birthdate of: Anna Magnani, actress;
Maurice Ravel, composer; and Luther
Burbank, horticulturist.

**Read your horo-
scope daily in the
State Press
Classifieds.**

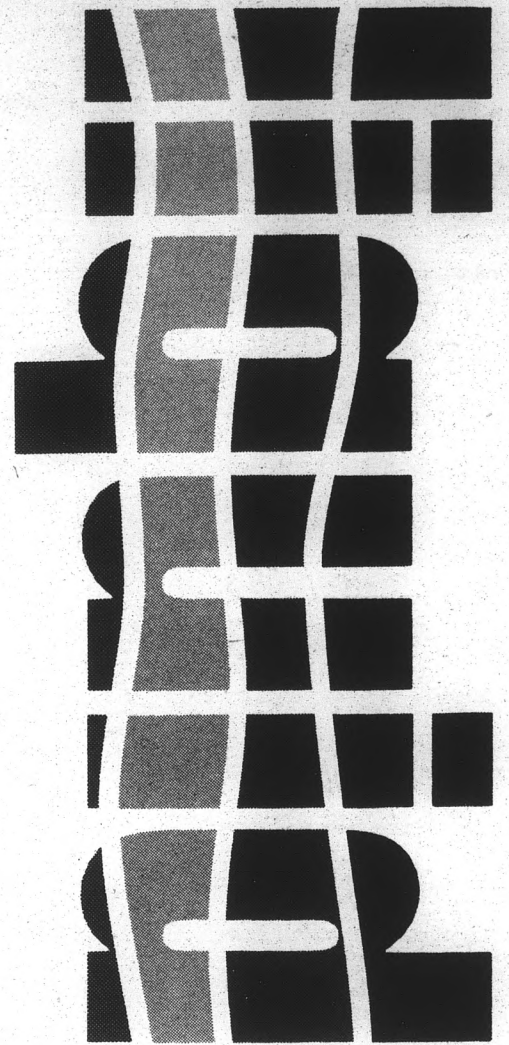
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