

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, March 8, 1991

ASASU debates extra club funding

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Student leaders are criticizing an Appropriations Committee bill that would increase 1991-1992 funding for campus clubs and organizations at a time when the Associated Students of ASU are facing uncertain budget times.

The bill, which would provide clubs and organizations with about \$2,000 more than last year's appropriation, will be considered at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

"Next year's budget is not going to be any better than this year," said Campus Affairs Vice President Cherie Verhines. "In light of our current situation and what is projected

for next year, our Association cannot afford a higher cost of funding for these clubs and organizations."

However, proponents of the bill, vowing to find the money, contended that the bill benefits students.

"It is my job as president to lobby the Legislature and the University," ASASU President Matt Ortega said. "If we need the money, man, I better go out and find it."

To develop their annual budget, ASASU officials estimate income from revenue-generating activities such as concerts. Clubs and organizations have received \$30,000 annually in recent years.

For academic year 1990-1991, about

\$24,000 was appropriated to clubs and organizations. The remaining \$6,000 was placed in a contingency fund.

The committee initially pared down the \$48,921 requested by the 47 clubs for 1991-1992 to \$13,925.

This year, ASASU is struggling to meet its fiscal expectations because of a loss of concert revenue to the new Desert Sky Pavilion in Phoenix.

ASASU traditionally has provided for a 5 percent increase each budget year for inflation. However, in light of uncertainty surrounding the budget, ASASU approved a Finance Committee recommendation for a zero percent increase for next year.

But Appropriations Committee Chairman Greg Schultz said it is "absurd" the Senate would scoff at the estimated \$2,000 difference in funding for Fall 1991. The money is needed to fund the seven additional clubs that are requesting money, he said.

Last week, the bill was referred back to the Appropriations Committee by ASASU Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier after the Senate wrangled over the bill for nearly an hour.

Wiedemeier said she is cautious about the committee's recommendation.

"My concern lies with the clubs," she

Turn to ASASU, page 9.

Iraq releases hundreds of Kuwaiti hostages

By The Associated Press

Former Kuwaiti hostages reached freedom by the truckload late Thursday, chanting "USA! USA!" and American troops — tanned and dusty but triumphant — arrived in Europe for their first hot showers and cold beer in weeks.

In Baghdad, Iraq's official media pleaded for national unity and ominously vowed that dissidents "will pay."

Opponents of Saddam Hussein claimed that the rebellion had spread to the Iraqi capital, and Iraqi refugees said an uprising in southern Iraq continued despite the execution of more than 400 dissidents.

Iraq released trucks and buses filled with Kuwaitis to Red Cross officials.

A Bush administration official in Washington estimated the number of released Kuwaitis at 800 to 2,000. As the trucks rolled into the southern Iraqi town of Safwan, the Kuwaitis chanted "USA! USA!"

Kuwait said Iraqi troops abducted 30,000 Kuwaitis during its 6½-month occupation of the oil-rich emirate.

Gian-Battista Bacchetta, head of the Red Cross delegation in Kuwait City, said 29 of about three dozen Western journalists missing in southern Iraq may be released Friday.

Allied and Iraqi commanders meeting under Red Cross auspices also discussed the release of 63,000 Iraqi prisoners of war.

In Iraq, Saddam struggled to put down rebellions that broke out after he was forced to withdraw from Kuwait. For the first time since the unrest began, official government media made direct reference to the threat.

An editorial in the government daily *Al-Iraq* warned of division and disintegration and said "antagonists were trying to dismember Iraq and strike at its national unity."

Another government newspaper, *Al-Thawra*, threatened: "Everybody who tries to undermine the security of the revolution is a traitor and a mercenary. All of them shall regret it. They will pay."

In Syria, a Shiite opposition leader, Ayatollah Mohammed Taqi Madaressi, said rioting had spread to Baghdad's al-Thawra and al-Shu'la districts.

The neighborhoods are home to about 1.5 million people, mainly impoverished Shiites. Madaressi claimed government forces had been evicted from 14 cities and towns from Basra to Khanaqin, on the Iranian border.

Iraq is ruled by Sunni Arab Muslims, but about 55 percent of its population of 17 million is Shiite. Non-Arab Kurds, who live in northern Iraq, also are a sizable minority and have been restive for years.

Kurdish guerrillas claimed they had seized three towns on the main highway linking the mountain province with Baghdad. They said they have captured 650 soldiers in recent fighting.

Turn to Cease-fire, page 9.



Joe Barnason/State Press

An illegally parked bicycle is U-locked to the fence in front of Danforth Chapel. ASU's Department of Public Safety is trying to ticket less frequently by issuing warnings to violators and impounding and ticketing bikes only when they are illegally parked.

Bike cops: Giving service with a smile

By RICHARD RUELAS
Contributing Writer

ASU bike cops are sporting a new attitude.

"We don't want students' money — just their help," said Sgt. Richard Wilson of the ASU Department of Public Safety.

Wilson, head of ASU's bicycle patrol, said officers assigned to the "mall beat" are trying to shed last year's tough image.

"We want to prove that the students were right," he said. "There is no need for zero tolerance."

ASU's bike patrol returned to the malls earlier this semester after taking a break last fall due to a severe manpower shortage.

So far, police have not issued any tickets to bicyclists on the malls, but instead have stopped violators for "educational contacts," Wilson said.

"We've met our quota," Wilson said, adding that the department's goal is zero tickets. "A smile and a 'please' has worked so far."

But some ASU students said they have not noticed the change in attitude.

Amelia Becker, an ASU graduate student in religious studies, said she heard tickets are still issued.

"I've had the fortune of not being ticketed yet," she

said. "But I've heard stories of unfair and arbitrary tickets continuing."

John Rayall, a sophomore wildlife science major, said he has yet to confront a two-wheeled officer this semester.

"I haven't seen them around that much, but I don't think they're any nicer," he said. "If I see one, I just ride the other way."

Wilson said ASU DPS will continue to secure illegally parked bicycles with U-locks to curb blatant disregard for campus rules.

For the last two weeks, police have locked illegally parked bicycles in place. To recover the bike, the owner must pay an \$18 fine.

Thirty bikes have been impounded so far, Wilson said. He said there have been no reports of students trying to remove the U-locks themselves.

"An acetylene torch is kind of obvious," Wilson said, adding this was the only way to forcibly remove the locks.

Police are targeting only "blatant violations," Wilson said, adding that most bikes ticketed are parked right next to "no parking" signs.

Bikes parked illegally in areas near full racks are not ticketed. Police also will not cite bicycles parked out of the way in areas without racks.

Turn to Bikes, page 9.



Cool as a Cucumber:
Exotic animals at the Phoenix Zoo adapt to Arizona weather better than most people.
Page 8



Rolling Stone:
At 72, Spanish dancer Jose Greco is still kicking and can be seen at Gammage Auditorium Sunday and Monday.
Page 11



Bill beats Bills:
The ASU men's basketball team ruffled the Oregon Ducks Thursday night 87-84 in overtime.
Page 13

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

Classifieds.....17
Comics.....12
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Stereotyping rises at ASU, professor says

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

There has been a "significant" rise in hostile stereotyping at ASU since 1960, a liberal arts professor said during a recent panel discussion on rising racial, ethnic and gender labeling on college campuses.

"There has been a rise among a growing minority of students who are very hostile," Leonard Gordon, an associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, told about 20 ASU students and faculty members Wednesday.

The event, moderated by public affairs professor Paula McClain, was part of ASU's Academic Excellence Week. Sociology Professor Rose Weitz, and associate sociology professors Edward Murguia and Wade Smith also took part in the discussion.

Gordon said that in 1960, "less than 10 percent of students viewed any group in a hostile way." He added that now "over 80 percent are not hostile," but the students who are hostile tend to hold stronger views

Students apply negative labels, traits to women of different ethnic group

than those who are not.

Weitz said she recently asked about 400 sociology students to look at a list of 83 traits and select five they believed applied to each ethnic group of women.

The groups included white, black, Jewish, Mexican, Japanese, Native American and lesbian women.

"Almost all of the traits for American women in general are positive," Weitz said, adding that traits for other ethnic women were only half positive.

While 37 percent described American women as "intelligent," the most frequently picked trait for black women was "loud" (31 percent) and, for Mexican women, the most commonly selected trait was "too

many children" (17 percent), Weitz said.

However, Weitz added that no matter what race is looked at, "women will always come out at the bottom."

Murguia equated the plight of Hispanics to a "plantation situation."

"We are not in college in the same proportions that we are out there in the population," he said, adding that the main labor force of the Southwest is made up of Hispanics.

Smith said rising hostilities on college campuses are created by racial insularity prior to attending college, segregated schools and the decline of mobility in the U. S. economy.

"Most (people) grow up in proximity with

their own groups," Smith said, adding that "schools are based on neighborhood boundaries," which often causes them to be inadvertently segregated.

College may be "the last best chance to eliminate the competition," he said, referring to lessening opportunities in the United States.

Smith said strategies must be devised to make campuses comfortable for minority students and to bring racial issues into liberal arts classes.

"There is no educational challenge to the students to address these issues," he said.

Gordon agreed, saying the cultural diversity requirement recently passed by ASU's Faculty Senate is a positive step towards changing the campus environment. The requirement will be implemented in fall 1992.

"None of these courses will be easy," Gordon said.

Today

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

Meetings

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

•EASCC and Tau Beta Pi will host E-Day at 2 p.m. at Tempe Beach Park. Engineering faculty and students and nursing students welcome.

•Women Students will have an inter-cultural discussion group at 2 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

•MUAB Film Committee will present "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Admission is \$1.

•Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

•AIESEC will have a meeting to discuss fund raising at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•Kayak Club will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Aquatics Center. Newcomers welcome.

•Devil's Juggling Club will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. Everyone welcome.

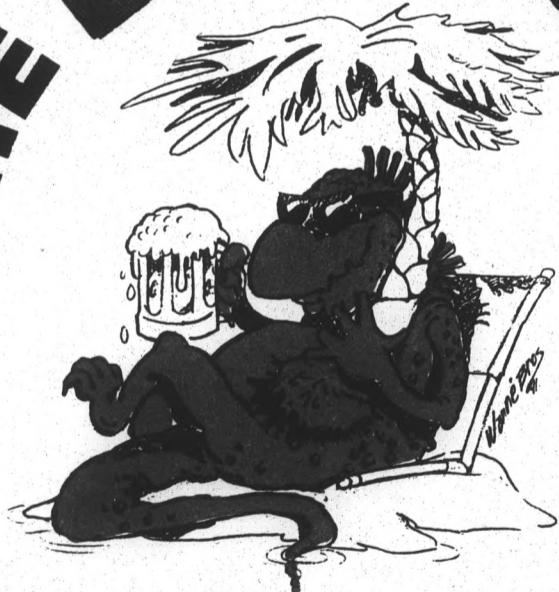
•InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on the corner of University Drive and Forest Avenue. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, March 9

•Center for Asian Studies/Sino-American Discussion Forum will have a lecture at 11 a.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Dashing Lao will speak on "Chinese Foreign Trade."

•MUAB Film Committee will present "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Admission is \$1.

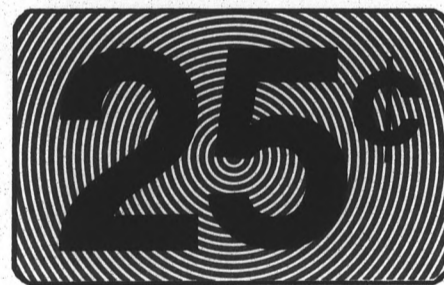
THE BLUE IGUANA



Just 3 Miles
North of ASU!

Papago Plaza
SW Corner
Scottsdale & McDowell

FRIDAY BLOWOUT



COCKTAILS

\$1.50

LONGNECKS

8-10:30

DJ JEFF BEVERIDGE:
Music so Hot the Last Club He
Played at Burned Down!

SATURDAY is LADIES NIGHT!

\$1.00 Drinks All Night for Ladies!

DJ JEFF BEVERIDGE

423-8499

Cheney predicts rapid troop return

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops will be streaming home from the Persian Gulf at a pace of 5,000 a day barring a new outbreak of fighting, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday. Freed American prisoners of war will return almost immediately, perhaps for a Sunday ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, the Pentagon said.

Cheney, in an interview, outlined chances for a far speedier return for most of the 540,000 U.S. troops than had been disclosed, one that could be accomplished by the July Fourth date President Bush has set as "a special day of celebration for our returning troops."

The defense secretary disclosed the plan as Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said all the U.S. POWs who had been held by Iraq would be returning on a single plane "within a few days, perhaps as early as Sunday" to the Maryland base outside the capital. Twenty-one American POWs have been released, and Williams said U.S. officials believe that is all that had been held.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker III was flying to the gulf area to explore what presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called "a new chance, a new

opportunity" to move toward a broader Middle East peace bridging Arab-Israeli differences.

En route, Baker told reporters he would be willing to meet with Palestinian Arabs in Israel after talks in Saudi Arabia with King Fahd and his foreign minister, Prince Saud.

Baker indicated that he wanted to get Israel and the Palestinians talking with each and wanted to see if Israel and the Arab states were ready to take "confidence-building steps" toward peace.

Still, he ruled out a Mideast peace conference for the time being, saying a premature attempt "might be counterproductive."

Baker also said he would go to Kuwait on Saturday, and a senior official aboard his plane said he would discuss the subject of free elections with Kuwaiti leaders.

At the White House, Fitzwater said Bush hoped to greet some returning troops but gave no specifics.

Bush was scheduled to spend the weekend at Camp David, returning to Washington on Sunday.

In an evening ceremony in the East Room, Bush bestowed the nation's highest civilian honor, the Medal of Freedom on

Turn to Coming Home, page 6.



Associated Press photo

A soldier from the 82nd Airborne Division thrusts his fist in the air as he and his comrades arrive at an airbase in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia Thursday evening where they boarded planes to take them home. The troops will arrive at Ft. Bragg in North Carolina, their home base, Friday morning.

Albania trying to block exodus of thousands to Italy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albania on Thursday clamped military control on three major ports to halt a chaotic exodus and stepped up security in the capital of Tirana after at least one person was killed in clashes with police.

The move came as Italy, overwhelmed by thousands of Albanians flooding its eastern ports, asked Tirana to stop the flow of refugees, release its political prisoners and pledged more aid to Europe's poorest nation.

Two boats carrying up to 8,000 Albanians reached Italy on Thursday night, becoming the latest in an exodus of tens of thousands from the Balkan nation in the last week. Many are crossing the Adriatic Sea to Italy while others travel overland to Yugoslavia.

Albania is Europe's last hard-line Communist holdout, and the refugees have little faith that elections set for March 31 will ease financial woes and political unrest.

Albania moved to staunch the exodus Thursday by restricting travel to the main port of Durres, other port cities and Tirana to prevent "abnormal gatherings of people."

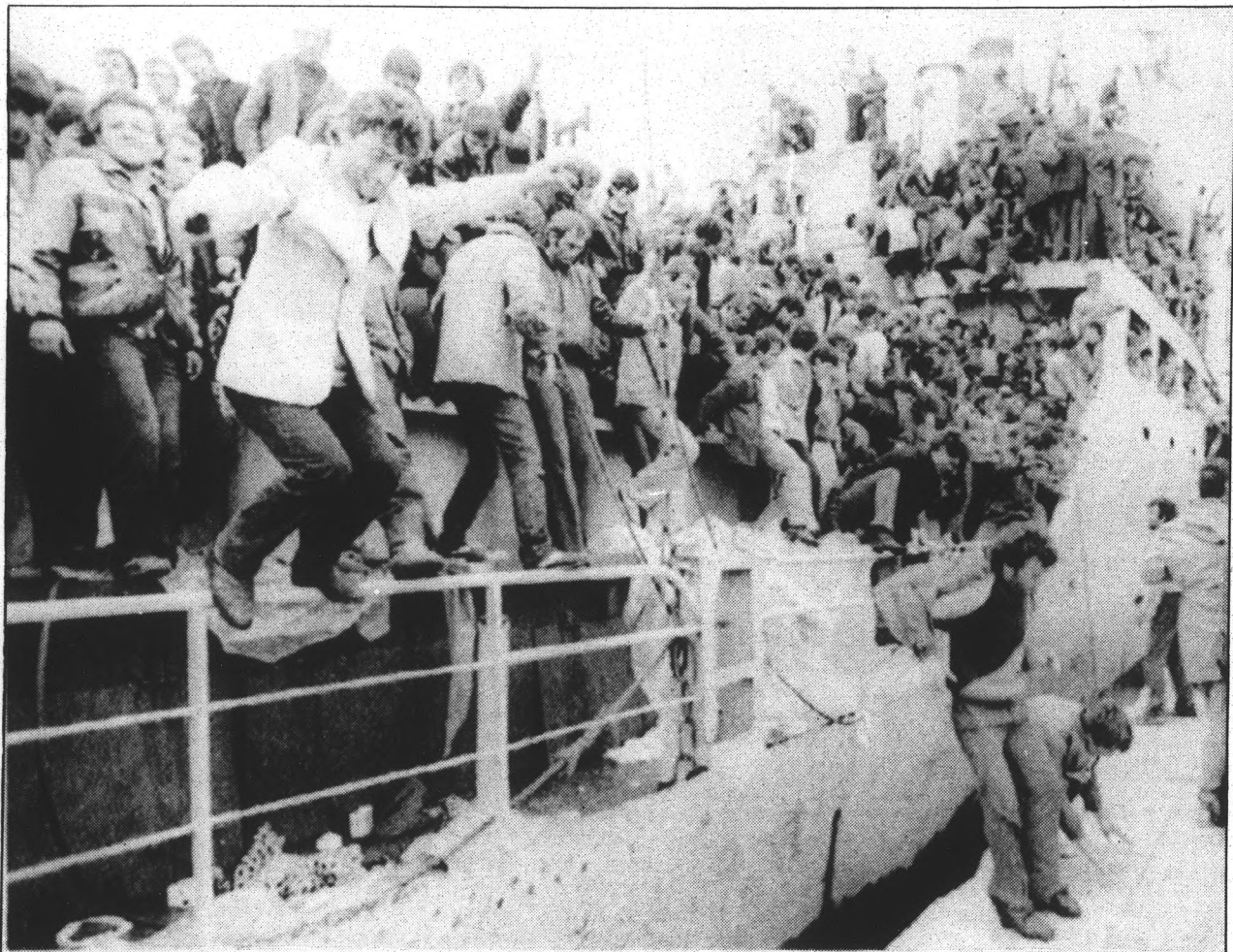
"The seaport of Durres becomes a military zone," said a government statement released by the official ATA news agency.

The government also instructed its Foreign Ministry to immediately contact the United Nations and other countries "to find quick and humanitarian solutions" to the problem.

Gramoz Pashko, a leader of the opposition Democratic Party, said about 30,000 people still were waiting in Durres for ships to take them to Italy, but that all ships had left port.

"It's a dramatic situation, and we are encouraging them to

Turn to Albania, page 6.



Associated Press photo

Albanian refugees jump onto the bank after two ships packed with thousands of people ran a blockade and arrived into this Southern Italian port city Thursday. Some 8,000 Albanians had arrived in the last week at Southern Italian ports.

Police chief wants officers to be charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The police chief said Thursday he wants three of his officers charged for the beating of an unarmed motorist in an incident captured on videotape and shown to millions nationwide on television.

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates said during an afternoon news conference that his department would work with the district attorney's office to determine the precise charges. He expected felony charges would be filed.

But he asked that his entire 8,300-member force not be "tarred" by the actions of a few. The incident has given the department a national black eye, and civil rights leaders have called for Gates' resignation.

"I have absolutely no thought of resigning," Gates said.

Prosecutors refused to charge the beating victim, 25-year-old Rodney King, stopped for an alleged traffic violation.

"I'm lucky they didn't kill me," a battered King said.

Brought to a news conference in a wheelchair, he displayed a broken ankle, damaged eye and bruises.

"I could not believe it. This thing went on ad nauseam. There was no justification from the outset," King's lawyer, Robert Rentzer, said of the beating.

He said the video alone provides the evidence needed for a successful lawsuit.

King, who's black, said he heard no racial

slurs during the beating and Rentzer said race wouldn't be a major issue in the case.

But King said that, as a black man, he was leery of police.

"They consider themselves different humans than we are. They are a family, a big family. We are another family," King said in a jailhouse interview before his release Wednesday night.

Civil rights leaders said the incident was the latest piece in a pattern of police violence in the nation's second-largest city.

"It is astounding that anybody could look at that film and not conclude that those police officers were violating someone's civil rights," said Yale professor Drew Days.

"When I saw what happened to that brother on TV, I thought it was something that was happening in the war in the Middle East," said Danny Bakewell, president of the Brotherhood Crusade, a civil rights group.

George Holliday's test of his new video camera early Sunday captured officers using a stun gun and repeatedly clubbing King after he was stopped. The tape made the news on all the networks this week.

"I really didn't think it was going to turn out this way," said Holliday.

Without the video of King's beating, TV network news producers said they doubted it would have become a national story.

"It's a picture medium," said Steve

Friedman, executive producer of NBC's nightly news. "If you have a fire and you have no pictures of the fire and no one got killed, you don't mention it. If you have great pictures of flames leaping out, you use it."

Cameras have been responsible for the undoing of other officers.

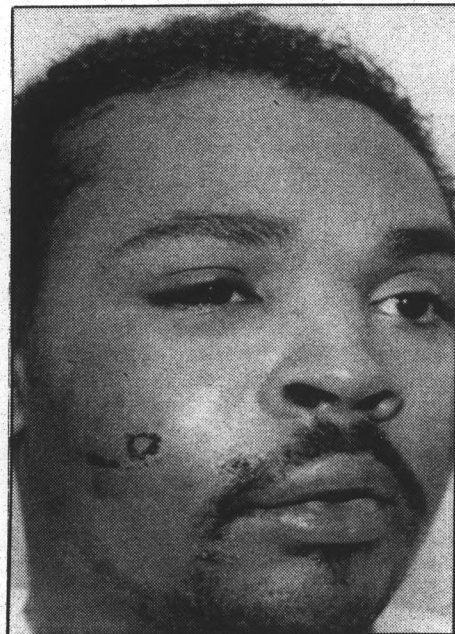
Home video cameras captured New York City police during a bloody 1988 riot with demonstrators in Tompkins Square Park. Authorities said the videos showed officers, some of them with badges covered to keep from being identified, apparently using excessive force.

In another California case, trial is under way for two Long Beach policemen charged in the case of black activist Don Jackson, who was beaten during a traffic stop in 1989. The video shows an officer smashing Jackson's head through a window.

In nearby San Bernardino County last year, five people who accused sheriff's deputies of beating them at a party won a \$735,000 settlement of their brutality lawsuit. A neighbor's home video showed fist-swinging deputies.

Another amateur video was the basis for a \$10 million civil claim still pending against Laguna Beach. The tape shows a police officer kicking Kevin Dunbar outside a loud party last June.

A partygoer in the Los Angeles suburb of Torrance videotaped the 1988 arrest of



King

Thomas Tice, 20, who was restrained by one officer while another hit him eight times with a baton. He split \$105,000 with five other people in a settlement with police.

An elite narcotics squad of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department was the target of a federal operation that depended heavily on hidden video camera evidence to win convictions in December for skimming drug money.

Bushwhacked Dems down but not out

Dan Nowicki
Columnist



Ever since St. George slew the evil Iraqi dragon last month, the nation's pundits, cartoonists and other assorted media hacks have been yapping incessantly about the Republican president's political invulnerability. But that short-sighted perception might not be as accurate as it sounds.

Following the U.S.-led coalition's impressive drubbing of Saddam Hussein's Iraqi army, George Bush's presidential approval rating has skyrocketed to somewhere between 89 and 91 percent. The question of the day has become not whether Bush will be re-elected in 1992, but rather how heavy the landslide will be.

Leading congressional Democrats like Richard Gephardt and Sam Nunn, both of whom fancied themselves presidential contenders just eight weeks ago, are now feeling the political fallout from their outspoken opposition to the presidential power resolution passed by both houses of Congress in January.

Nunn, long-known as Dixie's leading democratic hawk, is taking even more heat from critics in the media and the GOP for parading the stream of so-called "military experts" (along with their exaggerated predictions of 100,000 American casualties in the proposed military operation in Kuwait) before the Senate Arms Services Committee. Pretty embarrassing, to be sure.

At least two nationally syndicated political cartoonists have depicted the symbolic Democratic donkey, labeled "Democratic candidate," cowering underground in a Saddam-like reinforced bunker.

At first, Ol' George McGovern was the only Democrat with the moxie to announce any presidential aspirations (the party's unsurprising response was basically a polite "thanks for your interest, and we'll call you if we need you.") Two other potential prospects — former U.S. Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, a liberal Democrat from Massachusetts, and Boston University

President John Silber — made their intentions public Thursday.

People aren't exactly lining up to take on George of Arabia.

Yes, the Democrats are definitely down. But they're not out.

An overestimation of Bush's popularity could spell doom for the Republican Party. Bush certainly has a headstart, but he's not going to just walk into another term.

Sure, Bush has the highest presidential approval rating in history, but 20 months is an awful long time. Americans have short memories.

Everyone says Bush's popularity can't get any better. And when something can't get any better, it never does. There's nowhere for Bush to go but down.

Other presidents have enjoyed high levels of public approval — Lyndon B. Johnson shortly after Kennedy's assassination, for example — only to have their presidencies end in disaster.

The Bush Administration is becoming submerged in a morass of domestic dilemmas, not the least of which is an economic recession that may or may not improve now that the gulf war has ended.

The cheering will turn to sneering as Americans notice their paychecks getting smaller.

Bush is counting on the end of the gulf war to spur consumer spending, especially on homes and new cars, the two key, interest-sensitive consumer sectors. But that might not happen. The war didn't cause this "economic downturn" and economists have said they are receiving mixed signals from the consumer community since the Middle East cease-fire. Others, including Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, are banking on sales going up this month.

And the Democrats will definitely be hammering on the Bush Administration's record on the rest of the country's domestic bugaboos (the deficit, education, AIDS, the environment, the S&L crisis, et al) in the coming months. Bush is going to be hard pressed to come up with new foreign adventures for the next two years.

Even so, Bush is at a strategic advantage for the upcoming election. This is true by anybody's definition.

But unless the Democrats really mess up (and they do seem to have a habit of doing everything only half-way), Bush will be in for some rough sailing soon.



LETTER

Gift of life

Editor:

"Emotional issue blocks out rays of reason," published in the March 7 *State Press*, really made me realize the ignorance about adoption that many people have. I'm not exactly sure what I would consider myself, a pro-life or a pro-choice person. But I do know that I don't believe in abortion and I do believe that every woman should be free to make her own choice about her pregnancy. I just want to educate people on not just adoption, but open adoption.

It says in the article that "... to carry a child, give birth to it and then give it away, wondering and worrying about the fate of that child every day for the rest of your life is far more scarring than any nebulous post-abortion depression."

I absolutely do not believe this is true.

One year and nine months ago I discovered I was pregnant. I didn't want to be pregnant. I didn't want to handle the "inconvenience" that pregnancy would bring, not to mention raising a child. I then realized I had to either have this child and do the best possible things I could for him or not even give him the chance to be. After careful decision-making with the father of this child, we decided we would place our child up for adoption. But, we also knew we

would want to meet and maybe even get to know the parents. And that's exactly what we did. I never even knew open adoption existed but I knew that's what I wanted. When I was two months pregnant, I went to California to meet the parents we had chosen. I got to see where they live, where my child would grow up and exactly what kind of life he would live. That took away the fear of wondering and worrying about his fate.

Yes, being pregnant was quite a drag. I got sick, I got fat, but I was also still me. I still went to school and went about my life, not caring what others thought because I knew in my heart and soul that this was the best possible answer for the unborn child who depended on me for life.

I gave birth to a beautiful, healthy 10-pound baby boy and I am very proud of him. I know and speak to him and his parents on a regular basis. In his year of life I have been to California once and in two weeks Christopher (I got to name him) and his wonderful parents are coming to visit me for a three-day weekend. And, just for the record, I am happy and don't regret a thing about what I did for little Christopher. **Debbie Jewell Heath**
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

Skyrocketing arms sales lead to moral dilemmas

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

In winning the Iraq war, we did more than slap down Saddam the naked aggressor. It appears that we also put on one of the biggest and most successful trade shows in business history.

And the TV war that we saw — all those roaring jets, fast-moving tanks, muscular helicopters, intellectual missiles and night-vision goggles — was viewed by rulers and generals in other countries as a terrific TV commercial for our high-tech weapons industry.

As Monday's *Wall Street Journal* reported, American defense contractors are already "salivating" at the prospect of selling a wide range of death-and-destruction gadgetry to countries in the Middle East as well as other parts of the world that were dazzled by the live demonstration they saw on CNN.

Of course, this country could take the moral high ground and say, no, we will not help any of you short-tempered nations build bigger and nastier armies and air forces so you can start acting goofy again.

But the *Journal*, which always has its finger on the racing pulse of the world's fast cats, indicates that it's unlikely we will let galloping morality make us do anything giddy and foolish.

Because if we don't do the selling, somebody else will.

As one weapons merchant put it: "The Europeans will look at us and say, 'By gosh, you guys are moral. But we're going to see what our Middle Eastern comrades in arms need. We're open for business.'"

Of course, foreign weapons merchants are at a disadvantage right now. Iraq used lots of European stuff and it was a marketing disaster. Soviet tanks, for example. They have a huge surplus inventory. But after the way their tanks clunked around in the desert, the Soviets might have to mark them down below dealer cost and offer a factory rebate.

There are those who might scoff at our cars, our stereos and our almost-vanishing TV industry. And did you know that just about every American golf club is manufactured by people who can't even say "force"?

But when it comes to turning bridges into ink blots or turning a tank into an old Weber grill, we're No. 1. If *Consumer Reports* ever did comparative testing on causing terrified guys with mustaches to pop out of the sand, the products of the U.S.A. would be rated "best buy."

No, thanks to the war, we're perfectly positioned in the marketplace. Now that Saddam the Great Eye Plucker gave his neighbors a big fright, the Saudis and all the other oil-glut countries are going to be on a shopping spree. And the more weapons one country buys, the more its neighbors will want in case somebody else decides to become a Great Eye Plucker.

A lot of countries already have SCUD missiles. That means there will be a big market for our Patriot missiles to shoot down the clumsy SCUD missiles. And that, in turn, means that they'll want something that is less clumsy than the SCUD missiles at avoiding the clever Patriot missiles. That's the wonderful thing about the weapons business: For every offense, you can develop a new defense. And for every new defense, there will be a need for an even better offense. It

makes you wonder if the first ancient warriors weren't football coaches.

Of course, there will be those who will argue that the Iraq war should have taught the more industrialized and allegedly civilized nations of the world a lesson about selling weapons to erratic personalities. And some congressmen and other dogooders will try to impose limits or even outright bans on the sale of such merchandise.

But they are overlooking the friendship factor. How can we tell countries that are friends of ours that we won't sell them the means to protect themselves? Is that any way to treat a friend?

As a result of our Iraq triumph, we happen to have a lot of friends right now. Countries whose U.N. delegates used to put their thumbs to their noses and wiggle their fingers at us and say "nyah, nyah" are now all choked up at what a swell guy President Bush is.

And how can we tell our weapons industry that it can't grab a share of the eager foreign market? Just when we're bursting with pride at the high IQ of our missiles and other amazing gadgets, are we to ask our American businessmen to stand with yearning eyes and empty pockets while the French sell missiles that couldn't go around the block without getting lost?

We should also remember, as President Bush has pointed out, that we could not have won this war as decisively as we did if it hadn't been for the weapons developed by American companies.

But have any of these companies asked to be honored with a confetti parade? Of course not. Confetti is nice, but a cashier's check is nicer.

So to those who might object to American companies cashing in on the next international arms race, I say this: Yes, war is hell. But business is business.

LETTERS



OUR LATEST INFORMATION SHOWS HE MAY BE ONLY A PAPER TIG... OH, DARN I SEE YOU'VE HEARD!

GEORGE BOOGH!
GEORGE BOOGH!

Hager is pro-choice

Editor:

In a March 6 letter to the editor titled, "Picture simply vicious," Robin Hager expressed concern over a poster that Students For Life displayed at its booth. I feel the main points in her letter consisted of (1) this picture was "horrifying" and therefore should not be shown; (2) they (Students For Life) have no right, i.e., freedom of speech, to show this picture; and (3) Hager claims to be pro-life herself.

I agree with Hager that this picture was horrifying and vicious. These are words I would use to describe abortion itself. What else would you call an act which so violently produces such horrifying results? Pictures such as this have been utilized throughout history. Americans could not understand the horror of Germany's concentration camps until we saw the gruesome pictures of their tortured victims. The same type of pictures were also used during the Vietnam War to allow the American public to view the gruesome truth of war's effects. Pro-life groups are doing the same to expose the violence of the war on the pre-born child. If we find these pictures of aborted children so hideous, why do we find abortion so easy to tolerate?

Secondly, I don't believe the First

Amendment discriminates as to who it protects. If artists are permitted to display photographs of men and women in various sexual acts, it stands to reason that pro-life groups may utilize this same freedom in their own displays.

Lastly, Hager claims to be pro-life, however, does not believe anyone should impose their own beliefs or "morals" on anyone else. She suggested the formulation of a "pro-self" group. If Ms. Hager takes a firm stand on this "personally opposed" train of thought and still believes herself to be pro-life, she is sadly mistaken. This is the backbone belief of the pro-choice movement.

In conclusion, Hager appears to be mistaken on a number of issues: her own pro-life stand; the extension of the First Amendment; and the validity of pictures used by Students For Life. One last mistake was her misquote of the aforementioned picture's caption: "Suction for Life." In reality, it simply reads: "10-Week Suction Abortion." Unfortunately, this horrid depiction is today an all too common reality.

Shiela Calderon
Senior, Marketing
President, Students For Life

Soul searching

Editor:

During the Vietnam War, a photograph taken by Nick Ut of an innocent girl who had been inadvertently hit in an Allied Napalm strike, shocked many people. Pictures of war and accident victims always leave a much stronger impression than even the most vivid of descriptions.

Each day, over 4,000 unborn babies become victims of abortion. Their fates are no less tragic than those of war casualties. These fatalities, however, remain unknown and for the most part, unmentioned.

The purpose of the abortion photograph, which is placed outside of the Memorial Union on Tuesdays, is to bring to light the plight of these victims, so that the deaths

might be stopped.

The poster has little chance of causing psychological damage to people who have had an abortion. The damage has already been done. Having been a party of an abortion myself, I know of the guilt—a little soul-searching on a long night is the only requirement to bring it out.

I hope that posters, pro-life organizations and one day, the laws of our country will stop the deaths and the regrets that abortions cause. In the meantime, pro-life organizations offer a free service for which they are not well-known — post-abortion counseling.

Dave S. Berger
Sophomore, Engineering

I'm a driver

Editor:

I would like to clarify some statements made in the March 5 *State Press*. The article "Students outraged over campus recycling cutbacks" states my title as recycling coordinator. I have coordinated the recycling program, and have been referred to as the "recycling coordinator." Unfortunately, ASU does not at this time employ a recycling coordinator. I was hired as, and still am a driver/courier.

In the article titled "Waste Not" I would

like to clarify that Surplus Property has five full-time staff members. However, I am the only remaining full-time employee involved with recycling. Also, I would like to add that computer paper, and sensitive material for shredding, as well as the six buildings, will remain on our route and we will collect this paper to the best of our ability.

Sherrie Spaseff
Driver/Courier
Surplus Property

Doesn't belong at snooty course

Editor:

Hitting a bucket of balls is a time-honored tradition wherein I, a would-be golfer, stand on a range and practice my swing in hopes that I will, by divine intervention, find a solution to my consistent slicing worm burners. My time spent there is best described as futile.

On March 6, I was inspired by God, the weather, and a slow week on General Hospital, to hit a bucket of balls at a range close by. Being an ASU student, I naturally thought of ASU's Karsten Course. So I rolled off my bed, slipped on my tennis shoes, grabbed my driver and three iron, and headed for the corner of Rio and Rural.

Upon entering the golf shop, my associations linking ASU to Karsten Course began to disappear. To my right was a man talking on what must have been the courtesy phone saying things like "My Jag has been acting up" and "Let's do lunch." His most distinguishing feature was a large gold watch about his wrist. I began to feel uncomfortable.

Next, I surveyed the shop. It was much like any golf shop, in that the theme which permeates the air was: if you have to look at the price tag, it is too much. This was expected, so I look to the counter in order to find solace in the face of a smiling peer who would be happy to give me a bucket of balls in exchange for a couple of bucks.

My hopes were dashed, however, when I saw Barbie and Ken behind the counter, gazes fixed on me, with "grit-your-teeth" smiles on their faces, wearing outfits that I will probably see on next month's cover of *Vogue* and *GQ*.

I became completely uncomfortable.

Seeing as how Ken was on the phone saying things like, "The Jag's acting up again?" and "Tuesday lunch sounds good," I approached Barbie.

"I'd like a bucket of balls."

"Small or large?" she asked.

Before I could answer, Ken hung up the phone and proceeded to tell me that I cannot play the course or use the practice facilities unless I am wearing a shirt with a full collar. At that point, I realized I was wearing my standard Hanes, 100 percent cotton, white T-shirt. Spontaneous human combustion does not exist. If it did, I would have burst into flames from anger.

Noticing my condition, Barbie asked if I had a shirt with a collar in my car. I did not. I stuck my tail between my legs and hiked the 10,000 miles back to the parking lot.

Why was I so angry? The answer lies in the message which I was given that afternoon.

I did not belong there.

At a country club or resort, a shirt with a collar is a foregone conclusion, but so are the outrageous green fees and \$300 a night rooms. At the campus course, I expected a facility that catered to students who want to participate in a great sport, not elitists who want to be part of a social event.

I was naive. The folks at Karsten need to either rethink their priorities or remove ASU from the front of their name, because as of March 6, ASU and Karsten Golf course had nothing in common.

David Ulrich
Senior, Psychology

ASU should get poop in group

Editor:

Here we go again. There's now one more way that the University can take students for more money — increased parking fees and fines. Gee, I guess the substantial tuition raise last year and the pending one (because this wonderful state's legislators can't get their s---t together) aren't enough. They must really want to take students to the cleaners.

Why is it that they have to take more money out of our pockets? Let's look at the three "primary reasons": Not having enrollment reaching *expected* levels, meaning less drivers; meter revenues not meeting *expected* levels; and *estimates* of event parking not being met. Doesn't this look like we might have some incompetent administrators working for us in Parking Services? They couldn't have foreseen construction for expansion and improvement or tuition increases that cause enrollment to decrease. I guess that this isn't a fact of life, is it? Maybe we can solve

all these money problems by eliminating a couple of these "estimators" from the payroll.

In parting, let me touch on one more topic related to this subject. Why is it that we have only 50 minutes at the parking meters around school? Aren't classes 50 minutes? Doesn't it take about five minutes, each way, to run to class? Doesn't this add up to 60 minutes? Maybe our Parking Services administrators aren't aware of these facts. And don't say that the parking meters are primarily for visitors. Everything at this school ought to be centered around the concerns of students. It seems that the administrators forget what it's like to be in school. I suppose it's up to us to remind them. That's what I'm doing.

If these fee and fine increases go through, this will be just one more reason why I can't wait to graduate and get outta here.

Chad H. Ford
Junior, Computer Information Systems

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Design objections halt building construction

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Two floors of smoked glass blocked the Tempe Design Review Board's approval Thursday of plans to rebuild on the site of the destroyed Petersen-Chipman building.

"I don't think anyone on the board objected to architect Allen Steppe's treatment of the building itself," said board member David Jones. "But (the objections were to) the space to the north of it."

Before fire destroyed Mill Avenue's Petersen-Chipman building last December, a breezeway and stairs filled the 15-foot space between the structure and the adjacent Cutler Building.

Steppe's conceptual drawing showed the two buildings connected at the second floor to allow expansion of popular night spot, Club UM.

"I can't speak for the rest of the board," Jones said. "But we felt that the drawings did not show sufficient detailing which would tie it into the streetscape of downtown Tempe."

"I don't think the board has opposition to using modern materials, only that the completed structures display those details at pedestrian level."

Steppe could not be reached for comment.

Jones said the architect has a unique problem in connecting the two buildings without creating a new building between.

"We believe that Mr. Steppe will come up with alternatives," he said, adding he expects Steppe will be back at the next board meeting in two weeks.

Club UM owner Steven Rogers said he likes the idea of 15-feet of smoked glass between the two buildings.

"I've seen it done beautifully in other cities," Rogers said. "It wasn't my idea. The architect came up with it."

"It definitely gives the Tempe downtown streetscape some spunk."

Rogers said that in his experience, planning is the most difficult part of putting up new structures.

"I think I have a feeling for what the architect is attempting — a feeling of openness combined with the traditional look of downtown," he said. "I would definitely prefer a turn-of-the-century industrial look to more chrome and glass from the '60s."

Building owner Larry Cutler said the impetus has always been to create something resembling what the Petersen-Chipman building looked like before stucco was added.

"We would like to use exposed, used brick for the exterior, like it was before 1927," Cutler said. "We have no desire to change the integrity of the city streetscape."

Cutler said he will talk with Steppe to work out adjustments to conceptual drawings and plans for the project.

Coming Home

Continued from page 3.

former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, saying, "No country could have had a more valiant comrade in arms."

Thatcher, who aligned Britain with the United States from the start of the crisis, said: "Like you, Mr. President, I hate violence. But there is one thing I hate even more: giving in to violence."

The first in an initial wave of 14,500 U.S. veterans were on their way home Thursday, and some 5,000 were expected to return each day over the next few days. Pentagon officials have stated previously that the troop return could take as long as six months.

Asked if the pace of 5,000 per day would continue — a rate that would bring most troops home sooner — Cheney said, "I think it would average that. Some days it will be higher. . . . The point is, we've started the flow and that will continue."

The veterans in the first wave were returning aboard both military and commercial aircraft, primarily L1011s, 747s and C-141s, primarily the same types of planes used to take them to Saudi Arabia.

Some pilots were flying their own aircraft back. On Friday at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, an assortment of aircraft will arrive, including F-15 fighter jets, KC-135 tankers, C-141 transports and TR-1 spy planes.

Cheney cautioned that the pace of the full U.S. withdrawal hinges on the outcome of the formal cease-fire negotiations with Iraq, as well as prospects for the removal of the allied forces that occupy the southern sector of that nation.

The secretary said he wants to withdraw those forces that arrived in the gulf first as soon as possible, but some — such as logistics units needed to pack up supplies and equipment — might have to remain longer.

"I don't want to create false expectations out there . . . that dad's going to be home tomorrow. We'll get as many home as rapidly as possible, but it's going to take a period of months," he said.

Asked if a four-month return was possible, Cheney said he couldn't be certain, given the volatile situation in the gulf, but "I think we will. I hope we will, but we may have to leave people there longer."

Albania

Continued from page 3.

stay because these are mostly young people, and they were going to vote for us," he said.

"They are without hope also because there is anarchy in the country," Pashko told The Associated Press.

The travel restrictions also were an effort to purge huge crowds from Embassy Row in Tirana. One person was killed and at least eight others injured Wednesday when riot police used firearms and water cannons to disperse the crowds, drawn by rumors of visa giveaways.

But Pashko and other opposition members reached by telephone from Vienna said three people, aged 13 to 27, were killed.

In a declaration Thursday on Albanian state radio, the ruling Party of Labor, the former Communist party, called the exodus a "national dementia" and said it "breaks the heart of every honest Albanian."

State Press Sports...catching the moves!



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Field school allows students to experience another culture

By GABRIELA G. SANCHEZ
State Press

ASU students can experience a "cultural immersion" into Mexican culture for eight weeks this summer through a program offered by ASU's Ethnographic Field School.

"The field school summer study program is about students learning another language and culture, experiencing a real immersion in another culture and helping them relate to people in that culture," says Michael Winkelman, ASU's ethnographic school director.

The program takes ASU and other students from around the country to Ensenada. Students will study local topics, such as rock art, herbal medicine and Baja California history.

Winkelman is recruiting students for its third summer ethnographic field study program in collaboration with Ensenada, Mexico's Instituto Nacional Indigenista and Escuela Normal Estatal.

Students pay a \$700 base program enrollment fee plus a variable tuition and registration fee. This fee includes housing, one meal a day and transportation to and from San Diego.

Ensenada, a coastal city with a population

of about 300,000, is 100 miles south of San Diego. Winkelman describes Ensenada as "having a great geographical layout, very nice weather and all the amenities of a modern city — while still being truly Mexico, not frequently invaded by tourists."

Students will stay with a host family, usually affiliated with the Mexican universities.

"The host families are middle-class families," says Winkelman, "and while not having luxurious accommodations, they are comparable to those in the U. S."

Winkelman added that the field school summer program participants need not be anthropology majors, but they do need to be somewhat fluent in Spanish or plan to enroll in Spanish classes once in Ensenada.

John Ewing, a junior sociology major who participated in last summer's field school program, said the program gave him a whole different perspective on another culture and its people.

"It really opened my mind and I was able to experience and compare another culture's way of life to that of Americans," he said.

For more information on the summer ethnographic field school program, students can call 965-6213 before the April 1 deadline.

SOUTHWINDS

ASU CABLE CONNECTION NEWS

AIR TIMES

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Zoo animals adapt to desert climate

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The desert's blistering summer temperatures and frigid winter nights have little effect on animals brought to the Phoenix Zoo from other equatorial and tropical climates, a zoo official said.

Wayne Homan, the zoo's general curator, said the belief that animals have a difficult time adjusting to the desert's extreme changes in climate largely is a misconception.

Although some animals may suffer because of the differences in temperature, East African animals such as giraffes, lions, leopards and antelope need virtually no adjustment to the Valley's extreme temperature, he said.

"It depends on the particular animal," Homan added. Dick George, the zoo's communications manager, agreed. "Weather is a factor more in human perception than with the animal's experience," he said.

George said a majority of people living in Phoenix most likely have moved here from other climates, some of which do not compare to Arizona's characteristic weather swings.

While humans modify the environment rather than their behavior, animals must adjust to year-round, outside temperatures by adapting their behavior to the climate, he said.

"We are acutely aware that we're in the upper regions of the Sonoran desert. We select animals that are by nature already adapted to such a climate," George said, adding there are no thick-furred animals at the zoo.

George added that in October, November, December and January, animals modify their internal temperature by increasing activity. But as the temperature increases, the animals' behavior slows down considerably, he said.

In order to prevent heat-stroke and to conserve their body temperature, animals seek out shady areas and frequently

look as if they are asleep during the summer months.

"This is the animal's natural way of going through physiological changes," said George.

Although Phoenix's intimidating summer temperatures pose a threat to some of the zoo's creatures, the winter is the biggest problem, George said.

"We must protect the animals from the extreme cold, which is the biggest challenge. We have to modify the environment at the zoo," he added.

Misting systems, similar to the ones used in many outdoor restaurants, have been used by the zoo for more than 20 years to provide certain animals with a particular environment and temperature.

Outdoor bird and reptile exhibits rely on infra-red lighting in the winter to make low temperature adjustments.

"Birds have a higher metabolism than the other animals in the zoo, and are very delicate," Homan said. "They're the animals we're most concerned with regarding temperature changes."

Phoenix Zoo Bird Curator Kristin Buhl said plenty of water is given to the birds and other animals, to bathe in and drink from during the summer. Also, shade panels are used to provide shade for the animals.

But when Phoenix's chilly evenings embrace the Valley during the winter months, some animals must be relocated because of the rapid weather change.


"The tortoises and snakes go into special hibernation rooms, in which the temperature is maintained as if it were their own habitat," she said.

ASU graduate student Reg Hoyt, the zoo's mammal curator and a liberal arts student, said he prepares the animals for the winter by feeding them a higher caloric diet to help them deal with the cold.

State Press Sports

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ASASU

Continued from page 1. said. "If we promise them money, I want them to be able to have it."

But Schultz, a senator from the College of Nursing, said the committee will not alter the bill, which would divide \$13,925 among 47 clubs for Fall 1991.

"I'm surprised it's as big of a deal as people are making out of it," he said. "It doesn't make a lot of sense to me."

However, Andy McGuire, chairman of the Finance Committee, said ASASU needs to set its budget sights low in what he expects to be a bleak budget picture for 1991-1992.

"They (the appropriations committee) need to realize that there can be some

changes without it being a personal attack on them," said McGuire, a senator from the College of Architecture. "Our next budget year is going to be pathetic."

McGuire said if the Legislature reveals its budget plans quickly, ASASU will adjust its expenditures and revenues expectations to avoid complicating matters next year.

Meanwhile, Sen. David Jordan, College of Law, said the Appropriations Committee is taking an "inflexible stand when flexibility is most needed."

"I don't think a small decrease in the (committee's recommendations) will cripple these clubs," Jordan said. "We have to be as farsighted as possible."

Cease-fire

Continued from page 1.

In allied-occupied Safwan, refugees told Associated Press correspondent Edith M. Lederer that forces loyal to Saddam had executed more than 400 opponents Wednesday, but protests to oust him continued in southern Iraq.

With Western journalists asked by the government to leave Iraq, the reports could not be confirmed.

The Pentagon said about 5,000 troops a day will return to the United States during

Bikes

Continued from page 1.

Illegal bike parking has been "raised to an artform" by students, Wilson said, adding that for the last two months, police issued warnings on illegally parked bikes.

Most violations occur along the east side of the Business Administration Building and along the south side of Hayden Library, Wilson said. The fence near Danforth Chapel is a popular place for illegal parking, and many cyclists use nearby trees as bike racks, he added.

Bike locks wear down the bark on trees. Gashes caused by locks are especially evident on the trees outside the business building.

In addition, police encourage cyclists to park in racks to cut down on thefts.

When all bikes are parked in the racks, police "know where the bikes are just as well as the bad guys," Wilson said.

He said the new bike racks, when used properly, are "foolproof."

ASU DPS will set up a booth for the ASU Bicycle Fair to be held March 11-12 on Cady Mall. The event will provide information on cycling clothing and accessories, as well as bike safety and maintenance.

ASU Police will register bikes for free at

the next few days.

They include members of the 1st Cavalry Division of Fort Hood, Texas, the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, N. C., and the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Some already savored reunions back in the United States.

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian Little was allowed to return early to Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas because his mother needed surgery. He had two immediate priorities: "See my mom and get drunk," said Little, 22.

the fair and distribute maps of dismount zones on campus.

"We've started with a fresh perspective," Wilson said.

The renewed enforcement of bike laws is partially the result of a petition circulated by Norma Kiermayr, administrative assistant in the department of counseling and consultation.

Over 75 people signed the petition, each noting if they had been involved in a near miss with a bicycle.

Kiermayr said the situation has improved.

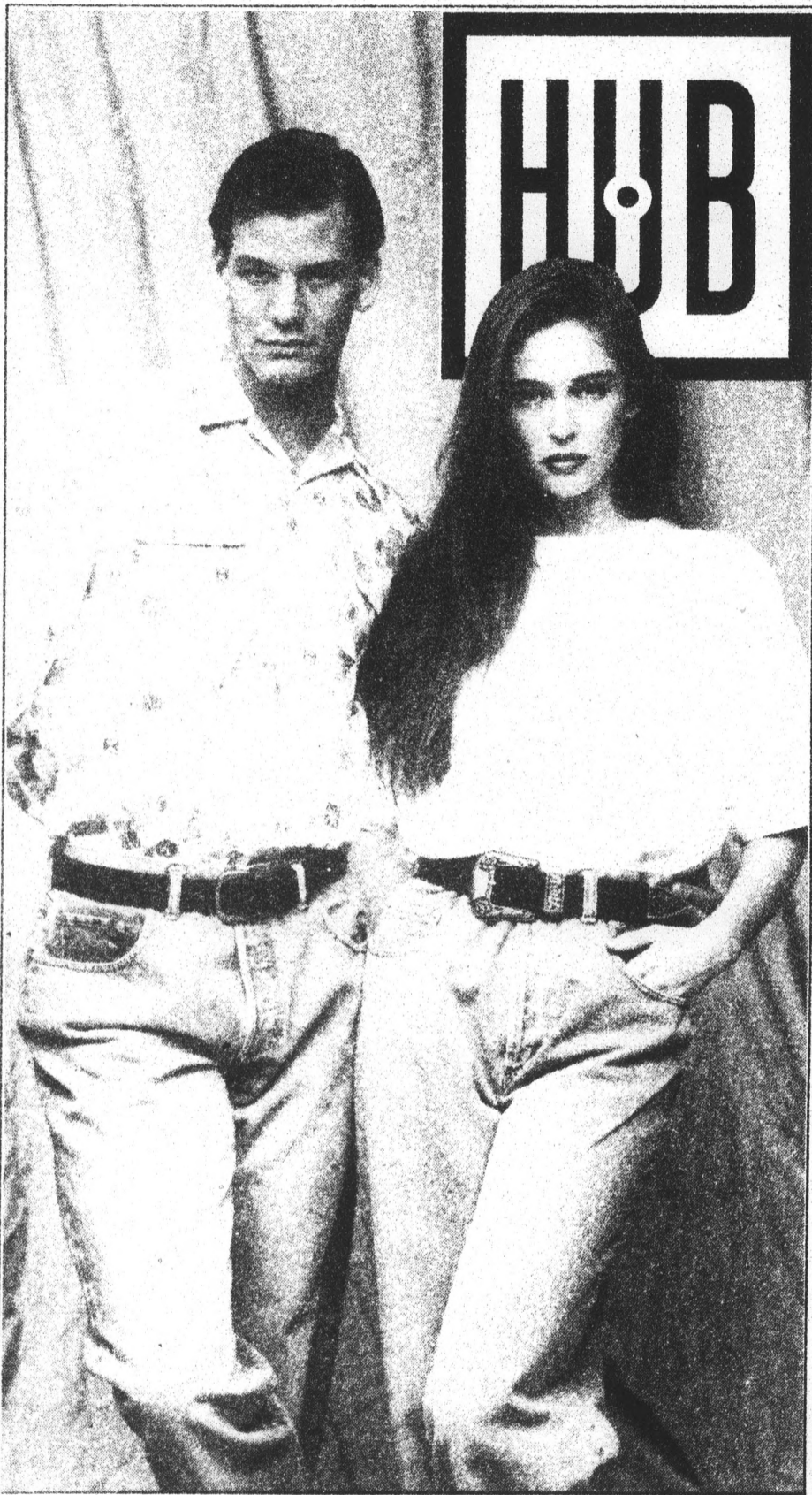
"Police acted as quickly as they could" to put up additional signs and step up enforcement, she said.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega, in a letter to Wilson, thanked the University Police for their "positive presence" on campus in "educating cyclists of the campus bicycling laws."

Wilson said pedestrians are thanking police for returning to enforce bike statutes.

But he said cyclists also deserve a "thank you" for their voluntary compliance with bike laws.

"That frees us up to do our job as community police officers," Wilson said.



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Hey! it's time to play The Parking Game

Students, faculty and staff can avoid lines by renewing parking decals now, said ASU Department of Public Safety spokesman William Wright.

Renewal forms for parking decals can be obtained at Parking and Transit Services, 628 E. Apache Blvd., until March 29.

Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Operating hours are extended on Wednesdays and Thursdays until 6:30 p.m.

Students will need a photo identification, a completed parking permit application, current vehicle registration, a valid State of Arizona emission inspection certificate for vehicles registered outside Maricopa or Pima County, Arizona and payment.

Depending on location, the cost for parking ranges from \$45 to \$105 for vehicles and \$30 to \$105 for motorcycles for the 1991-92 school year.

For more information, call 965-6406.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•An ASU student's wallet was stolen from a book bag in Wilson-Hall. Estimated loss is \$50.

•A collection of snow scenes was stolen from an ASU employee's office in the Architecture Expansion Building. Estimated loss is \$100.

•An ASU student's purse was stolen from a table on the third-floor of Hayden Library. Estimated loss is \$170.

•Two ASU students reported that someone entered their room at Sonora Center through a window and stole several items. Estimated loss is \$870.

•A Nishiki bicycle, valued at \$350, was stolen from a bike rack at the Nursing Building.

•A \$350 black Diamondback bicycle was stolen from a bike rack at Farmer Education Building.

•A red bicycle, valued at \$150, was stolen from a bike rack at Cholla Apartments.

•A blue bicycle, valued at \$500, was stolen from a courtyard in the 600 block of Alpha Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

•A burglary allegedly occurred about 3 a.m. Thursday in the 1500 block of N. Hayden Road. The victim, a 28-year-old man, said he had just arrived home and gone to bed when he heard a noise in the apartment.

The man said he saw the suspect crawling into his bedroom and start looking through the pockets of the pants at the end of the bed.

The suspect crawled backward out of the room and the victim jumped out of bed and grabbed a .22-caliber rifle. He forced the suspect, who was outside trying to get on a bicycle, to go back into the apartment while he called police.

Inside, the suspect knocked the rifle away and began to fight the man.

Police arrived to see a naked man wrestling with the suspect at the entryway of the apartment and arrested Steven Love, 31, of the 900 block of N. Hayden Road in Scottsdale, in connection with the incident. Police accused him of burglary, aggravated assault, criminal damage and possession of stolen property.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell

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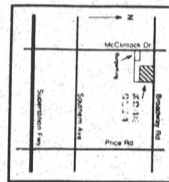
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'Still Rolling' At 72

World famous Spanish dancer Jose' Greco is Italian

BY CHRISTY TOMLINSON

One of the world's leading Spanish dancers, Jose' Greco, is a 72-year-old Italian who was raised in Brooklyn. "Because of taking care of myself, I can still get on stage and justify who I am," Greco said.

Despite his Italian heritage, Greco has been cultivating his Spanish dance technique since his youth. "Spanish dancing seemed the most exciting to me," he said. "I liked watching the Spanish people in Brooklyn dancing at their festivities. I liked the heel-beats and the strumming of the guitar."

Greco took dancing and singing lessons with his sister. He said that when he was 13 his mother told him to continue lessons because it would keep him off the streets.

But Greco continued lessons for a different reason.

"There was a nice girl and she took lessons," he said. "I guess I sort of liked her so I kept going."

"So I guess women had a very strong influence on my career."

"Then in 1942, Argentinita, one of the greatest Spanish dancers of all time, called me to audition for her and I got the part," Greco said.

When Greco and Argentinita performed together in Madrid, Spain on June 3, 1946, the Spanish audience acknowledged Greco as a veteran Spanish dancer.

"It was astounding," Greco said. "They wanted to see a Spanish dancer with dignity and pride. I guess I had all of that because they recognized me as the foremost exponent of their dance."

Greco and Argentinita danced together until Argentinita's death in 1945.

"In 1951, the Schubert family (of the famed Broadway theater) brought me back to the United States to open on 44th



Photo courtesy of Columbia Artists Festivals

Jose' Greco and two of his six children will perform at Gammage Sunday and Monday.

Street and Broadway for a two-week run," Greco said. "The two-week run lasted two months."

Two of Greco's sons, Jose' Greco II and Jose' Luis Greco, will perform with him this weekend. His youngest son, Paul, 17, lives in Madrid and likes rock 'n' roll.

"He's into rock," Greco said. "Rock 'n' roll, that's all he wants. I think he's going to be guided by his brother (Jose II) to see if he's going to be a musician or a

whistler." Greco explained that a whistler is "someone who says they're a musician, but they're not."

Spanish dancing, especially the flamenco, is rhythmic. It is known for its zestful heel-tapping and fervor.

"Flamenco is the staccato beat of the feet," Greco said. "It can become almost epileptic with so much moving and jumping."

Greco and his children toured seven

eastern states. "We did almost all of the eastern seaboard," he said. "We will end in Washington near Seattle. We will have played about 70 cities."

Greco and two of his six children will perform at Gammage Auditorium this Sunday and Monday in the eighth week of their 13-week tour across the United States.

"I'm 72 and still rolling," Greco said. "I'm a rolling gypsy."

Savage, violent film doesn't know *Jack* about drama

BY DAVID ALLEN PUNDT

What the hell is a New Jack? How does it differ from an Old Jack? How does it differ from a New Fred? Will I need a new thesaurus to discuss this movie?

FILM

New Jack City

Starring:
Wesley Snipes
Mario Van Peebles

Directed by
Mario Van Peebles

Rated on a five star scale

According to the final diatribe blazoned across the screen at the end of "New Jack City," there is a New Jack City in every major metropolis in the country: a locale with an undercurrent of crack cocaine and illegal drugs and a new generation of entrepreneurs making bold strides to grab their piece of the action.

If we don't confront these problems with something other than empty slogans and promises, we shall, according to the message, "forever be doomed to despair in the shadows of its demonic skyline."

This preachy epilogue message is a short blurb held on the screen while the camera displays the bleeding body of the arch-

villain, his hopes and dreams crushed, his evil empire smashed by not law, not order, but the independent action of an old grey-haired guy from the neighborhood. Only the strong survive. He who laughs last, laughs best. A stitch in time saves about a month on the shooting schedule. A drug dealer and his stash are soon ripped off.

Nino Brown, head of the Cash Money Brothers street gang and drug emporium, gets tired of the Italians taking all the money from the drug business. Nino, played by Wesley Snipes of "Mo' Better Blues," shares his distress with his friends. They should have a business of their own, an empire that strikes back, a drug kingdom to conquer the New Jack City. Four of them, three men and a woman say they will be his bodyguards.

The first part of the plan is to take over an apartment building and set up a drug factory. Customers will be screened carefully so as not to be trapped into something stupid like selling to undercover cops. If the people living in the building don't like the new enterprise, they will be invited to leave. Nino and his bodyguards, in a demonstration to show their intent, grab the building manager, strip him naked at gunpoint, and march his flabby posterior through the neighborhood. Some of the folks in the apartment

building don't like the new business, the new neighbors, or the new jack, and don't want to move either. A simple solution surfaces: Nino has them killed, often in broad daylight, usually with a handgun, usually by the leather miniskirted female hitter with the sunglasses. Actually, everybody wears sunglasses all the time so the only way we know who is who is to look for their miniskirts.

Enter the good guy, of sorts. All moral tales must have good guys. In matters of drugs and killings and nastiness, good guys must be cops, ideally a rough and tough renegade who won't let things like civil liberties and personal rights stand in the way of a good arrest, conviction and hanging.

The head cop (played by director Mario Van Peebles) decides that this is a job for a super-undercover cop: preferably a scruffy one. He then decides that this is really a job for two cops, so as to allow them to swap quips and bon mots.

He dredges up the scowling and street-wise Scotty Appleton, stoically performed by rap artist Ice T, and Nick Peretti, the ex-addict and perennially-on-probation cop, performed somnambulant by Judd Nelson.

Cut loose to get Nino and the gang, the two lone rangers find a kid to go undercover. Nino's gang discovers him. The cops bust the door. The gang burns all the

records, draw and quarter the undercover kid, and set a bomb to vaporize that section of Harlem. Everybody on either side of the law grabs automatic weapons, blaze away madly, happily, lighting up the dark sets with muzzle flashes. Peretti defuses the bomb in the nick of time, Scotty smashes some computer screens, and no one dies except the undercover kid who now hangs by the neck, oozing intestines all over the new carpet.

But the renegade cops will not stop at mere legal entrapments. There will be more blood to spill, more automatic weapons to fire, more throats to slit, more backs to stab, more cars to explode.

Finally, Nino is arrested. On the witness stand he offers to deal for a year suspended sentence. Justice has been denied! The crowd shrieks! Mayhem prevails! The old guy from the neighborhood steps forward to place four slugs in the chest. Fade to black.

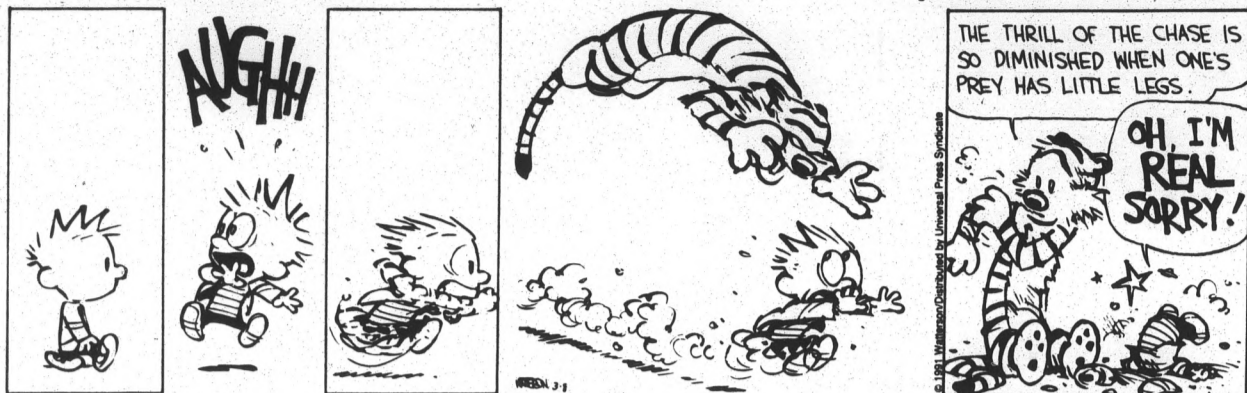
And behind the constant violence, the ever-present, in-your-face physical pushing and shoving and shooting, there is rap. The heavy, loud, solid, oppressive, redundant, barely intelligible, noise pounds and pounds and pounds.

New Jack City is an overwhelming movie. It is violent and loud and noisy and preachy. This is not drama; this is closer to assault and battery.

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Houdini's final undoing

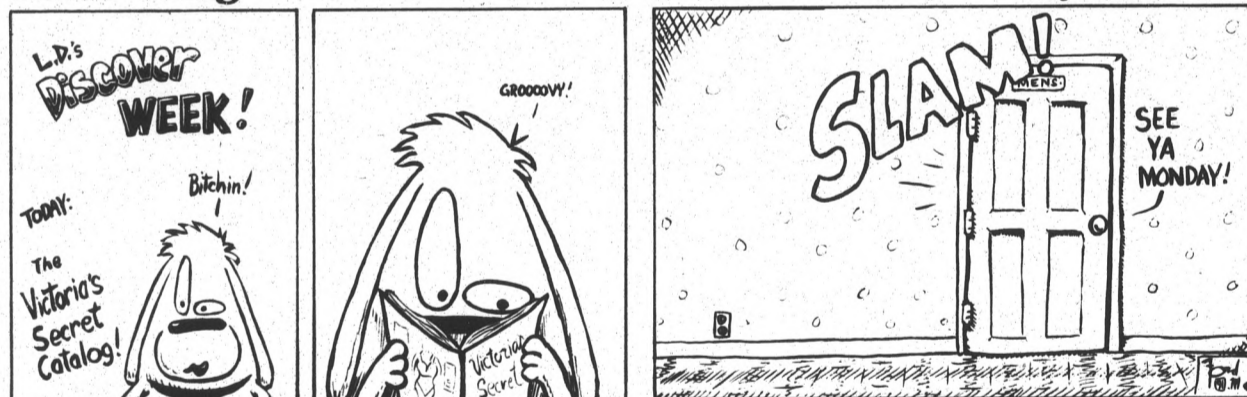
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



Weird Wire

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait (AP) — The Wolf Burger has made its debut in Kuwait City and the U. S. military is set to enshrine its answer to Big Macs and Whoppers in short-order kitchens that will feed American GIs in the next war.

Mobile fast-food stands called Wolf Mobiles, serving free Wolf Burgers, hot dogs, french fries and sodas, have been the biggest success of military cuisine in recent months.

The brainchild of Chief Warrant Officer 4 Wesley Wolf, the fast-food trailers started popping up across Saudi Arabia after Thanksgiving.

Bored with the military's pre-packaged or dehydrated meals, soldiers lined up by the hundreds for the new fare.

"These are great after eating MREs for so long," said Maj. John Gilchrist, 36, of Burlington, Conn., referring to the pre-packaged Meals-Ready-To-Eat — a version of World War II and Vietnam War C-rations.

"A Wolf Burger and a good shower — that's all we need."

Pfc. Wilbur Leslie, of Green Bay, Wis., who turned 20 today, said Wolf Burgers are tastier than MREs, but "the menu looks better than the food actually does."

Wolf, of Monterey, Calif., is set to open two more Wolf Mobiles in Kuwait City and he laments he didn't get one to Iraq before hostilities ended.

He did, however, cater Sunday's cease-fire talks between U. S. commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Iraqi Lt. Gen. Sultan Hasheem Ahmad.

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Rural & Apache • Tempe

ASU tops UO, closing in on NCAAs

By PAUL CORO
State Press

ASU's road to the NCAA tournament nearly took a sharp detour Thursday night as it motored along late in the game like the vehicle Oregon named one of its plays for — the Yugo.

After being miles ahead at 58-35 with 15:20 remaining in the game, the Sun Devils ran out of gas and were forced into an overtime before passing the Ducks for an 87-84 home win that may have put them in the NCAAs.

Barring one scoreless seven-minute span in the first half, ASU (18-9 overall, 9-8 Pac-10) had the game in cruise control. The Sun Devils scored 14 unanswered points, giving them the 23-point bulge that prompted UO coach Don Monson to call a time out and insert a group of benchwarmers for almost three minutes.

While the "Green Team" only chopped the lead to 64-46 by the time it exited, it may have lit a fire under the Duck regulars and caused ASU to put it auto pilot.

"They picked it up a little and our guys relaxed a little and you can't allow that to happen," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said.

Oregon (13-14, 8-9) did just about everything right for the last nine minutes of the game, not scoring on just three of its last 21 possessions. The Ducks pressed ASU into seven turnovers during that stretch and scored 16 points off of offensive rebounds to return earlybird fans to their seats.

With 1:50 to go, ASU still led 75-68 and would have its senior/co-captain/best free-throw shooter at the line for the rest of regulation. But things did not improve as Tarence Wheeler missed two front ends of bonus situations that allowed UO to make



T.J. Sokol/State Press
ASU's Isaac Austin and Oregon's Steve Patterson battle for a rebound in the Sun Devils' 87-84 overtime win Thursday at the University Activity Center.

the score 75-72 on two Terrell Brandon clutch shots.

Even with Wheeler hitting the next two, the Ducks cut the advantage to two on a Kevin Mixon 3-pointer.

Fouled again, Wheeler hit one of two to let UO gain another point on David Blair's two free throws with 25 seconds. Wheeler would go to the line one more time.

"I didn't want it to be a situation where if

we lost the game, I'd look back five years from now and say I cost my team an opportunity to go to the NCAA tournament," Wheeler said.

Wheeler connected on his last two, but the Ducks had Brandon and 21 seconds. The guard, who scored 31 on the night, missed his first attempt to tie, but after a Mixon long rebound, Brandon straddled the 3-point line with one foot and ducked under Lynn Collins to bury the game-tying basket with three seconds.

"In the last five minutes of the game, I knew we were in serious trouble," Frieder said. "In the last minute or two of the regulation, I knew the only thing we had on our side was time because everything we were doing was not right. I didn't know if we had enough left in us in the overtime or not."

In the huddle between halves, Frieder said he told his team to forget what had just happened, but added some other inspiring words for good measure.

"It's going to be a tragedy if we don't win this game," Frieder said.

Something worked anyway. ASU's five-of-eight free-throw shooting in the overtime was enough to pick up the win as Oregon went cold from the field (two of seven) and committed two turnovers.

"It's an ugly win, but a win is a win and an extra step toward the tournament," said freshman Jamal Faulkner, whose 19 points was second only on the team to senior Isaac Austin's 27. "It should be a message to us that we can't take opponents lightly and we've got to come out and stay in the game for 40 minutes."

Turn to Basketball, page 16

Star gazing: Cubs edge Sun Devils in exhibition

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

MESA — ASU pitcher Rob Gorrell was looking at Ryne Sandberg getting into his stance in the batter's box and suddenly had a strange feeling — that this was something he had watched on television numerous times before.

But Gorrell was not relaxing in his living room chair while listening to Harry Caray describe the action on WGN cable — the junior was on the mound and about to pitch to perhaps the best second baseman in the game today.

It was a feeling present throughout the entire Sun Devil team as they played admirably in a 7-5 loss against the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game Wednesday in front of 4,323 spectators at HoHoKam Park.

"It was weird," Gorrell said of his facing Sandberg in the first inning. "When he came up, I remembered watching Cub games on TV and the view from the center-field camera of Sandberg in his stance at the plate was exactly the same as it was today. It was hard to believe I was pitching to him."

Although they were on the losing end, what mattered most to the ASU players was the opportunity to enjoy the break before returning to Six-Pac competition tonight and to dream of possibly being in the other dugout someday.

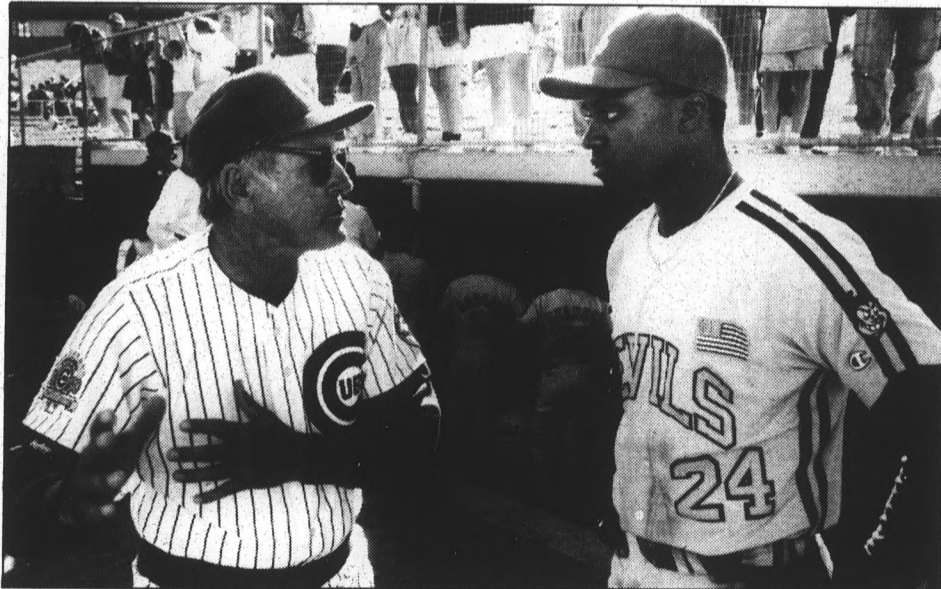
"In a game like this, you just basically go out and play and have a lot of fun," Sun Devil center fielder Mike Kelly said. "I don't think there was really any pressure at all. It's a lot more laid-back than what we're used to playing."

But Kelly, who was 2-for-5 with a clothesline two-run home run in the seventh inning, may have won himself some new followers in the rabid HoHoKam fans and definitely found an admirer in Chicago assistant coach Jimmy Piersall.

Piersall, one of the best defensive outfielders in baseball history, spoke and offered advice to the 1990 National Player of the Year for several moments after the game.

"He's got all the tools — all he has to do is play," Piersall said. "I think he'd be nuts if he didn't come out in the draft this summer."

Turn to Devils-Cubs, page 15.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
Chicago Cub assistant coach Jimmy Piersall (left) talks to ASU center fielder Mike Kelly after the Cubs' 7-5 victory Thursday in Mesa.

Men's tennis to host Penn National Collegiate Invitational

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken has one goal for the Penn National Collegiate Invitational, which starts today at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"We want to make this one of the premier tournaments in the country," Belken said of the two-year-old competition. "We want quality tennis and we want the teams to have a good time."

The four-team tourney includes Tennessee, Kansas and San Diego as well as the Sun Devils, with the first match between the Toreros and the Volunteers this morning at 9:30. ASU (10-3) will take the court at 1:30 p.m. today through Sunday with today's match against the Jayhawks.

The Sun Devil women travel to California this weekend to take on Stanford and Cal in a replay of matches in February.

Belken approached Penn, former supplier of tennis balls to the NCAA and headquartered in Phoenix, to see about sponsoring a tourney at ASU.

"From our side, we were trying to get the community



Belken

involved in ASU tennis," Belken said. "Penn was trying to make a statement to college tennis about its commitment."

Last year's field — the Sun Devils, Miami, Pepperdine and Northwestern — all made it to the NCAA second round and the Hurricanes were 1990 quarterfinalists.

The 1991 field is led by No. 4 Tennessee, who defeated ASU 5-3 in the National Indoor Tournament two weeks ago. Brice Karsh, ranked 15th in the nation, leads the Volunteers.

"Tennessee is the glamour team," Belken said. "They were undefeated going into the NCAA finals last year and it's a program we've never played (before this season). The kids are excited about the chance to play them at home."

No. 20 Kansas, featuring the No. 12 doubles team, can be dangerous, Belken said.

"Kansas is a team that if healthy, has a very good team," Belken said. "They have a lot of seniors."

USD, ranked No. 25, has 13th-ranked Jose-Luis Noreiga, who missed some matches earlier this season while playing Davis Cup for his native country of Peru.

"Noreiga is the best player in the nation as far as I'm concerned," Belken said. "San Diego is a very young team. I just don't know that much about them."

In addition to grabbing nationally ranked squads, Belken said it is crucial to get a regionally diverse field.

"It's very important for us to get teams across the country," Belken said. "With the cutbacks in schedules, schools are going to be more choosy in picking tournaments. With our Pac-10 schedule, if we get by a field like this, it helps us tremendously for NCAAs."

Belken added that he hoped a media blitz would get more students into the stands than last season.

"I'd prefer to look up and see more students in stands than last year," Belken said. "One thing is that the matches are too long and that's something the NCAA needs to look at. But once you're there, you can come and go as you please."

The ASU women (9-5 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) split with the Bay schools at Whiteman last month, losing to the Cardinal before beating the Golden Bears.

"It going to be a tough test, but I think the second time around is a little easier," Sun Devil coach Sheila McInerney said.

Stanford had a 72-match winning streak snapped by Florida at the women's NIT and features a winning tradition that has brought it five straight national championships.

"Stanford will be looking to start another win streak," McInerney said. "We'll look at it for individual match-ups. If you look at our schedule, no one's played a tougher schedule than we have."

Best of ASU track heads to NCAAs

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

The show begins tonight in Indianapolis, where the 1991 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships will commence.

ASU will send a group of talented athletes who have reached qualifying standards for this elite meet.

Todd Lewis will be the lone distance runner from the Sun Devil contingent, running the 3,000 meters. Lewis' best time this season is a school-record 8:05.88 set on Feb. 23 in South Bend, Ind.

Thomas Koech, a junior from Kenya, will be running in the open 400 and the 4x400 relay team. Koech has a personal best of 46.98, set in the Nevada Invitational on Feb. 23 for a Kenyan national record and second best in ASU history.

All athletes will be seeded in their respective races prior to the start of the race. Those seedings have already been made and are based on the times the runners have turned in thus far this season. Top seedings will place runners on the more favorable inside lanes.

Ed Lovelace will compete in the open 200 and run either first or second in the 4x400 relay. Lovelace has posted a time of 21.23 and is seeded 12th overall.

"If Ed makes the finals of the 200, he won't run lead-off,"

ASU coach Tom Jones said, explaining that Lovelace would need extra rest between races.

Senior Robert Rucker will run the first leg of the relay if Lovelace make the 200 finals. Freshman Michael Sulcer, who will either run in the second or third slot, has a personal best of 47.90 in the 400.

The entire relay team itself will be seeded in the No. 4 spot with a time of 3:08.86, according to Jones.

Freshman Nick Hysong, a freshman from Tolleson High, will be the only field event entry for the men. Hysong will try to top his personal best in the pole vault of 17-feet-6½ inches, a school record set on Feb. 23 at the Holiday Inn-vitalational in Flagstaff.

On the women's side, the third-seeded 4x400 relay team will try to make some noise.

The team is led by junior All-American Maicel Malone, who became the first female to win the NCAA Indoor, Outdoor and TAC 400-meter titles in the same year last season. Malone has qualified in the 55 (6.85) and 200 (23.50). The 200 time is a school record.

Malone will concentrate only on the open 400, in which she is seeded first after running the fastest time by a collegian of 51.90, and the 4x400 relay.

Jones said he had hoped to qualify another 4x400 relay

team without Malone in order to give her the chance to run in other events in which she had qualified.

"I would have run Maicel in the 200 if another relay team had qualified," Jones said. "We could have her run the 200, but she would have to run the 400 at 2 p.m., then the 200 trials at 4:30, then the 200 finals at 7:40 or 7:50, then come back at 9 p.m. and run the 4x4.

"I've seen people try to do that, but I prefer to take the more conservative route. You have to think of her health in the long-term scope of the whole year."

Also joining Malone on the relay will be senior Dana Jones, freshman Shanequa Campbell and senior Toinette Holmes.

Junior La Shawn Simmons will compete in the long jump along with junior Tesra Bester. Simmons qualified with a jump of 20-feet-11¼. Bester's has a top mark of 20-feet-8½.

Jones said he is optimistic about the team's chances, but is unsure of what place the team might finish.

"I really have no idea how the men will do," Jones said. "I hope the women can finish in the top four, but I can't say for sure until I get there and see who is entered. We will just let the chips fall where they may and if we're in the top four, we're in the top four."

Sun Devils play host to Utah, Western New Mexico

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

After three straight weekends involved in tournament play, the ASU softball team hosts consecutive doubleheaders against Utah tonight and Western New Mexico tomorrow.

This home stand marks the last time ASU will play at Sun Devil Club Stadium until April 19.

After this weekend, ASU (19-6) will play in the Houston Classic followed by the National Invitational Tournament in Sunnyvale, Calif., on March 21-24. After that, the team will play 10 straight conference games on the road.

"We just have to accept the schedule the way it is," said assistant coach Kym Varner. "We just have to get out there and take care of business."

According to Varner, the team has

focused on hitting technique during this week's practices. Varner said the Sun Devils did not hit well in last week's Roadrunner Invitational.

"We need to get back to where we were," Varner said.

Junior Rachel Brown leads the Sun Devils in hitting with a .431 average. Junior Dee Brewer follows with at .380.

On the mound, the Sun Devils have a staff of injured pitchers. The status of Amber Tinsmen, Karey James and Terri Carnicelli is in doubt for this weekend's contests.

"Our pitching staff is a little depleted," Varner said, "but it's something we can overcome."

Against Utah, the Sun Devils will face an opponent with experience against top-20 teams.

Although the Utes (3-2) have played only

five games, three have been against top-ranked teams. Against No. 1 UCLA, Utah lost 5-3. ASU played the Bruins in the Arizona Invitational final and lost 6-0. Another common opponent is 10th-ranked UNLV, which ASU beat and the Utes lost to 2-0. Both teams have beaten No. 20 Ohio State.

"Utah is not a team to be taken lightly," Varner said. "They have always given ASU a hard time."

Last year, the teams split a doubleheader in Salt Lake City.

The Utes are led by junior pitcher Janet Womack who has been the winning pitcher in all three Utah victories. Her current ERA is 0.64.

On offense, the Utes are paced by junior Jennifer Fotheringham's .500 batting average. Senior All-American Charmelle

Green is currently hitting .294.

Although Western New Mexico is not a big softball school, Varner said the Sun Devils will not overlook the team.

"They are not a traditional strong program," Varner said, "but they're not one we can overlook. We learned our lesson on taking teams lightly."

Last week ASU lost to unranked Wichita State 2-1.

WNMU is currently 2-7-1, but according to coach Ken Noel, the record is deceiving.

"Last year we were 28-13," Noel said. "We're better this year, we've just upped our schedule."

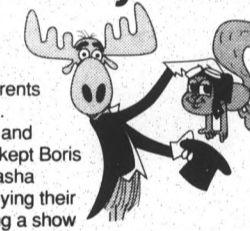
WNMU's top hitter is left fielder Michelle Nieuwenhuis, who is batting .500. Center fielder Gina Ketchem is hitting .340.

Maria Gallegos leads WNMU in pitching with a 1.33 ERA and 1-2 record.

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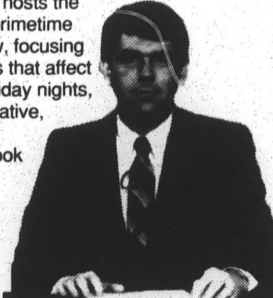
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8:30 The McLaughlin Group
John McLaughlin and cohorts offer a view of this week's news that is so action-packed and opinionated, "Saturday Night Live" has lampooned it, and Ronald Reagan has called it public television's alternative to "professional wrestling!"

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Gymnasts return to action

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

It will be ASU versus Nebraska tonight on the marquees of two different gymnasiums.

The Sun Devil men will be in Lincoln, Neb., to take on the Cornhuskers while the women will be in Tempe to take on the Lady Huskers at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Women's coach John Spini feels this could be a very tight contest for his team.

"Nebraska was fourth last year in the NCAAs," Spini said. "They have one of the best coaches in the country."

Spini said it will be a close meet, much like the Feb. 24 meeting in Lincoln in which the Huskers defeated the Sun Devils 187.20-186.65.

Nebraska is not ranked in the nation's latest top 20 rankings. ASU, however, is ranked 10th with a 189.72 average meet total.

Sun Devil freshman Christine Belotti was named Pac-10

gymnast of the week after she set an ASU record in the vault of 9.90 at the UCLA Invitational last weekend. Belotti also had a personal best against UofA on March 1 of 38.40 in the all-around. In that meet, Belotti also posted a 9.90 in the balance beam, making her the top Sun Devil in history in that event.

The Sun Devil men (16-8) are coming off a strong 278.10-261.65 home victory over Western Michigan on Wednesday.

Nebraska, who beat ASU last weekend at UCLA by a count of 281.45-278.50, is the defending national champion and should pose a problem for the Sun Devils.

Coach Don Robinson said ASU can defeat Nebraska on its home floor even though it has already lost to the Huskers.

"If we hit on our events, we can win there," Robinson said, "but we are going to have to hit."

ASU will be without junior Chris Smith and freshman Kirk Johnson, who are both sidelined with ankle injuries.

Devils-Cubs

Continued from page 13.

You don't see many talented outfielders anymore, and he doesn't have to even play there. With his bat, you can play him just about anywhere."

ASU (16-10) trailed by three in the seventh when third baseman Jim Austin drew a walk from Cub reliever Jim Bullinger to bring up Kelly, who also had a two-RBI single in the third inning.

Bullinger worked the count to 2-2 and then tried to pump a fastball by Kelly, who took the pitch and laced a line drive over the 410-foot sign in center field. The home run narrowed the deficit to 6-5 and produced a standing ovation from the HoHoKam crowd.

"That feeling was great," said Kelly, who is the consensus projection as the first pick in the June draft. "It was kind of shocking. I didn't think it had a chance to get out of there — I thought it was more of a base hit in the gap."

Chicago got the insurance run in the bottom of the seventh as outfielder Chico Walker tripped to left-center field and scored on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Hector Villanueva.

"When we were given the opportunity to schedule this game last October, we were concerned about what we would come in with since we had games before and afterward," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "But to settle for a 7-5 game is very good, and we feel that our pitchers did gain something from this."

Sandberg and the Cubs' other big hitters — outfielder Andre Dawson, first baseman Mark Grace and newly-acquired free agent George Bell — each played only one inning before taking the rest of the day off.

But three of the four did make a difference during their brief stints as Chicago struck quickly in the first. After outfielder Doug Dascenzo reached first base on an error, Gorrell allowed consecutive singles to Grace, Sandberg and Bell to give the Cubs a 3-0 advantage.

But ASU surprised the hosts by knotting the score in the third by jumping on former UofA pitcher Lance Dickson, who gave up singles to infielders Kurt Ehmman and Bill Dunn before walking Austin. Kelly then hit his two-RBI single, and right fielder Todd Steverson followed by scoring Austin with an infield hit.

The Sun Devils resume conference play with a three-game series against California beginning tonight at 7 at Packard Stadium. The Golden Bears are tied with both ASU and UCLA for third in the Six-Pac with a 2-4 league record.

Brock's team is playing a stretch of 11 games in as many days and the 20th-year coach said he is hoping the lengthy string will not have an adverse effect on his pitching staff. Sean Rees (3-1, 6.66 ERA) is scheduled to start tonight against a Cal lineup which is not short on explosiveness.

"I don't think they (Cal) will finish any worse than in the middle of the pack in our league," Brock said. "I'm sure that no one will out hit them — at the end of this season, the batting race should be won by them. So with our pitching depth, I'm going to worry about that."

After a woeful 18-43 campaign in which they won only three Six-Pac games last season, the Bears have spent time in the top 25 this year and have been the league's surprise team.

Matt Luke, an outfielder who has resided among the Six-Pac's leading hitters all season, and Mike Harrison, an All-America candidate at catcher, are Cal's biggest offensive threats.



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Purchasing NCAA tickets a long shot

By PAUL CORO
State Press

If you are a student season-ticket holder with no spring break plans and plenty of bucks, you may be set if the ASU basketball team makes the NCAA tournament and is sent out of state.

But realistically, with only 250 tickets available, plan on that trip to McDuffy's because your chances are about as likely as the Sun Devils reaching the Final Four.

"It's either feast or famine," said Tom Collins, ASU assistant athletic director for operations. "If we go any place other than Tucson, I think what we can say if you're a student is, 'Come on over and apply for a ticket,' because there's a pretty good chance you're going to get it.

"The problem we've got to look at is how do we equitably distribute or go through a lottery to handle the student if we go to Arizona."

If the Sun Devils are invited to NCAAs, the school is required to purchase the allotted 250 tickets. Collins said the problem begins when he subtracts those parties who get seats automatically.

The traditional band presence takes up 30 spots while about another 100 is split up among the coaches, trainers, managers and players, who normally receive four complimentary tickets apiece.

University administration will also receive a small portion, which leaves Collins with a little over 100 tickets to

disperse to season ticket holders, including students and donors.

"To put it politely, there's not enough tickets to go around, but it's a nice problem to have," Collins said.

Collins said he has called perennial NCAA visitors like UofA, Kansas and Louisville to get an idea of how to solve the dilemma, but ASU will not get the luxury of a warning before it has to make plans for next weekend.

The most likely scenario is that a lottery would be held for the students with their allotment of available tickets being in proportion to their percentage of total season tickets, which is 10 percent. That means about 10-12 tickets, folks.

However, if the Sun Devils are not put in Tucson, Collins said he wonders if we can even sell the 250 tickets, which go for \$18 each and are good only for ASU's session. There are still 3,500 tickets available at \$54 a pop for all sessions of the McKale Center's first- and second-round action March 15-17.

"With the students going on spring break, that's a problem," Collins said. "I'm not sure how many students are going to want to follow the team, especially to an Atlanta or Maryland or Syracuse. If the team goes to Tucson, probably some kids will want to go down there. At that point in time, we would probably do some kind of lottery system."

NCAA pairings will be announced at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

Basketball

Continued from page 13.

As the Sun Devils' ability to get the ball to Austin disintegrated with Oregon's switch to a man defense, ASU's main problem was Brandon. Without Brandon and Richard Lucas, who scored 19, the Ducks shot 27 percent.

ASU was enjoying another one of its best shooting nights (56 percent) against Oregon, but getting beat 28-14 on the boards in the second half put the Ducks in the game and a scare into the Sun Devils.

"These kids still have to learn about the importance of possessions and not reading the score clock," Frieder said. "This program hasn't learned that yet. The great ones do."

While the dramatics were unnecessary and unhelpful, ASU, ranked 36th in *USA Today's* computer rankings before Thursday, still has the inside track on a NCAA bid with Washington State losing Thursday night and the Sun Devils in a third-place tie in the Pac with USC.

"That doesn't mean we're going to let up Saturday (against Oregon State)," senior Matt Anderson said. "We still need

another victory. This (win) definitely goes a long way for our NCAA hopes. I think we kind of felt like 18 wins would get us in there."

After getting blasted 91-69 Saturday at OSU, ASU will have to figure out a way for Saturday's home game at 7 to contain the Beavers' Teo Alibegovic, who smoked Austin and Faulkner for 30 points in Corvallis.

"(OSU) did a nice job of getting him to where we had problems defending him," Frieder said. "We have to solve that problem. He was the guy that killed us."

•ASU broke a single-season attendance record Thursday night as the crowd of 9,237 surpassed the 1980-81 mark of 139,252.

•Faulkner took down two Sun Devil freshman records in the process Thursday as he pushed his season totals to 410 points and 164 rebounds to break Byron Scott's and Johnny Nash's respective records.



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Yesterday's Answer

- boy
- 26 City flyers
- 7 Traveler's master
- 27 Rich travelers
- 8 Blatant insult
- 28 How some vaccines are taken
- 9 Llama's kin
- 30 Thrilled
- 10 Droopy-eared hound
- 31 Transit travelers
- 17 Homer of painting
- 33 Listens to
- 23 Study
- 39 Draw
- 24 Understood
- 41 Contend

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44								45	

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ND PGM BEDP ANRRNLTJP
NO PGM QEXJA. — LMXWFOPMD
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Seniors lead Devils past UO

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU men's basketball team went back in time during Thursday's 87-84 overtime win over Oregon.

For the first two-thirds of the game, the Sun Devils built a 20-point lead and looked like a squad ready to enter their first NCAA tournament in 10 years.

But as the Ducks came back, ASU reverted to its early-season form of a team with lots of talent and little discipline.

Fortunately for the Sun Devils, the experience of seniors Tarence Wheeler, Matt Anderson and Isaac Austin, all of whom could reach farther back into the time warp and draw on their experiences, carried ASU to victory.

"It was one of those where you say 'I can't believe this is happening,'" Anderson said. "I was worried that destiny was going against us."

Despite Austin's dominance inside, Anderson's outside shooting and Wheeler's 5-for-8 free-throw performance in the last 1:45 of regulation, UO forced the extra period.

In the huddle before the overtime, Wheeler said he tried to stress the importance of a win.

"Before the game I really let the guys know what kind of opportunity we had," Wheeler said. "I re-emphasized the importance of that. It's hard to maintain the intensity that we had (in the beginning)."

Anderson said the seniors looked to regroup before the OT.

"We were trying to keep our composure," Anderson said. "We realized if we kept our heads together we'd be OK."

With the Sun Devils so close to a possible NCAA bid, the trio did not let the game get away. Anderson opened the scoring with two free throws. After a Duck miss, Wheeler followed with a 14-foot jumper, and Austin helped seal it up by making 2-of-4 free throws.

"I just didn't want the pressure to get to me," Anderson said of his free throws. "I felt pretty calm out there."

"(The seniors) have been in that situation before," Wheeler said. "We just wanted to make sure we got good shots. We knew we had to assert ourselves."

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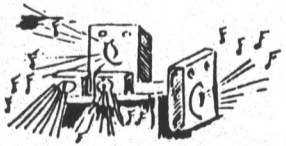
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\$5 at Park

Tickets on Sale thru Friday, west side of ECG Building

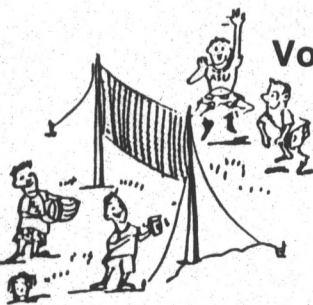


T-SHIRTS ONLY \$10
(\$1 Off E-Day Ticket w/purchase of Shirt)

"DUNK YOUR PROFESSOR"
Grondin, Hohan, Evans, DeMassa, Maracas, Kozicki, Boyer, Davidson and Others!

Volleyball Tournament

1st, 2nd & 3rd Place Trophies!



FRIDAY MARCH 8

The TRADITION continues



Pass it on.
(please)

Help us begin a successful recycling program on campus by putting the State Press back in its original rack or kiosk when you've finished reading it. This will allow another person to read it and/or be easily picked up for recycling.

thank you.
Recycle. It works.
(If you work it.)

NEED CLOTHES? CASH?
BUY SELL
THE HOTTEST WEARS
Levi-Guess-Gap-and others
CC's Closet Classics
491-2029
Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

Enlighten the world!

Place an announcement in the State Press Classifieds

965-6731

APARTMENTS

2 BLOCKS from ASU. One bedroom, pool, laundry, covered parking. \$350; move-in special. 1700 South College, University Apartments, 967-7212.

2 BLOCKS from ASU. One bedroom, pool, laundry, dishwasher. \$330; move-in special. 1014 East Spence, Sunrise Apartments, 968-6947.

Westridge Apts.

Lovely, comfortable, spacious 2 bed, 2 bath apts. Close to ASU. Available now. 330 S. Beck, Tempe.
Call or see Cody
894-6468

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

GIRL NEEDED to take over my lease at The Commons on Apache. Reduced rate. Call Torey, 829-0933.

1 block off campus

1 bed: \$385
2 bed: \$525
Also, 3 bed available
\$160 deposit
Call Today!
Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache
1 block east of Rural
968-6383

ONE BEDROOM apartments, half off first month! Walk to school. Washer/dryer. Call today, Butterfield Park, 1215 South Dorsey, 966-6755.

PRIVATE FENCED yard- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pets okay. Unfurnished, covered parking. McClintock and University, 894-8156. Melody Lane Apartments.

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent. Spacious Scottsdale guest house available now. 10 minutes from campus. Fresh paint, new carpet. \$250/month includes utilities. 946-3547, Shirley.

TEMPE 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished. 1 block from ASU. Pool, laundry. 967-7012, after 5pm.

YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds!

A word to the wise...
State Press Classifieds
965-6731

ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block From Campus
Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

1/2 Month Off on 6 Month Lease

- Close To America West and ASU
- Spacious Studios, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bdrm/2Ba
- Covered Parking
- Weight Room • 2 Pools • Jacuzzi

ASK ABOUT OUR 12-MONTH LEASE SPECIAL
Also now pre-leasing for Fall
HAYDEN PLACE
625 W. 1st St. - Between Hardy & Mill - 968-5444

APARTMENTS

\$200 OFF

Walk to ASU, quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, pool-side apartments.

\$280/month
George Ann Apts
894-2935

HOMES FOR RENT

LIKE NEW, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Appliances, carport, washer/dryer. Tempe area. Available immediately. \$595. Laverne, 396-2699.

ROCKY POINT— Spring Break 8 bedroom house available for responsible girls. Showers, air conditioning. Call 678-1391.

THREE BLOCKS ASU, three bedroom house, furnished, many trees, quiet neighborhood. \$595. Hansart, 258-6839.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 MILE from ASU- nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, washer/dryer, and pool. \$610/month. 921-0279.

2 BEDROOM/2 bath spacious condo. Patio, washer/dryer, pool, quiet, near ASU, 510 West University. From \$525/month. 966-0962.

32ND STREET and Camelback area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2-car carport, community pool. Near Safeway. \$650 unfurnished, \$800 furnished. Alice, Jacobson Realty, 949-5281.

HAYDEN SQUARE 1 bedroom, 1 bath luxury condo. Washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, spa. \$600/month. Carl, 967-2869.

ONE BEDROOM condo, University and Rural, washer/dryer. \$365 rent, \$265 refundable deposit, assume lease. 894-2469.

PRICE/SOUTHERN. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Fireplace, security system, spa, pool. Available 4/1. 831-5628.

RENTAL SHARING

1 BEDROOM. Pool, washer/dryer. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities and deposit. 921-9542, leave message.

5 STUDENTS wanted to share large, remodeled, 5 bedroom home with pool. Includes all appliances. Close to ASU. \$260 each, 1/5th utilities. Available 3/8/91. 969-4480.

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE female roommate for 3 bedroom/2 bath furnished condo. (own room) near ASU. \$225/month. 967-4092.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Very nice. \$300/month, includes utilities. 844-9130.

MALE/FEMALE FOR 4 bedroom townhouse. Pool, air conditioning, clean, quiet. \$217, 1/2 utilities. 839-1527.

MALE TO share 2 bedroom townhouse, Hayden/Osborn. Very sharp. \$300, 1/2 utilities. All amenities. Brian (days, weekends), 990-2220.

NONSMOKER NEEDED to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, covered parking. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 952-1577, 966-4783.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male/female nonsmoker. Own room and bathroom. Washer/dryer, microwave, volleyball court. Furnished. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 2 blocks from ASU. Call Edwin, 894-0342.

APARTMENTS

ROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN HOUSE, mile/ASU. Needs clean, nonsmoking, serious student. \$225/1/2 utilities. 968-0253. Available 3/21.

FURNISHED ROOM, private bath-lovely Metrocenter home. Park-like yard with pool. Fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer. House privileges. \$265 includes utilities. Small deposit. 931-3343, leave message.

LARGE ROOM in lovely private home, female. Fashion Square area. \$150/month, includes utilities. 945-0502.

ROOM FOR rent in 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished condo. Available immediately! \$210 month plus half utilities (\$200 deposit). Worthington Place. Call Dennis, 921-3995.

HOMES FOR SALE

BUY IT, sell it, find it, tell it in the State Press Classifieds.

MUST SELL 3 bedroom, huge lot, workshop, walk or bike to ASU. No qualify, owner licensed. 967-5594.

Buy of the Week

3 bd house near ASU. Pool, spa, a steal! \$117,900
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM 2 bath condo. Walk to ASU. Fireplace, appliances. By owner, \$49,900. 991-6992.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom/2 bath townhome/condo, Central Scottsdale. All amenities, microwave, pool, large closets, quiet area. For sale—\$68,000. For information or to see, call Carol, 946-4537.

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

ONLY \$38,900 for 2 bedroom, 2 bath Springtree condo. Save over \$30,000 with only \$100 down! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

FURNITURE

KING-SIZE WATERBED with heater and liner. \$125 or best offer. Must sell. Trary, 838-3492.

COMPUTERS

COMPLETE VGA systems with hard drive, software, mouse, and warranty. 286/12: \$999, 386SX: \$1,199, 386/25: \$1,399. 962-1509.

MACINTOSH PLUS: 1 megabyte RAM, 2 800K disk drives, carrying case. \$700/offer. Call 941-5195.

TICKETS

INXS, STING, Scorpions, David Copperfield, Nelson, Frank Sinatra, Neil Young, Grand Hotel, Les Miserables. Call Ticket Exchange, 829-0196.

STING TICKETS, great seats. March 29, Desert Sky Pavilion. \$50/offer. 968-7859.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

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

ENGAGEMENT RING SPECIALIST

Diamond Expressions
10th St. & Camelback
279-4034
The Southwest's largest diamond importer.

CLOTHING

BUSINESS SUITS— 8 famous maker 40R. Cost \$350 each, now \$60 each. 391-3308.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRAND NEW Zetra roller blades. Mens size 10 1/2. \$100. Chris, 894-6251.

BRAND NEW queen size boxspring. \$85. Michelle, 967-1816.

BUY IT, sell it, find it, tell it in the State Press Classifieds.

MINI REFRIGERATOR for sale. \$60 or best offer. Call 784-8327.

MINOLTA ELECTRONIC typewriter, EW501. Excellent, never used. With memory. Options, original \$995. Best over \$350 takes. 993-3102, message.

NINTENDO FANS!! Collection of arcade games compatible for Nintendo on one cartridge! 52/\$159, 82/\$229, 110/\$249. Visa/Mastercard accepted. Call Sean, 968-7823!

AUTOMOBILES

1967 CHEVROLET Camaro, factory air conditioning, automatic, protecto-plate, been in family since new. 73,000 original miles. New tires, radiator, brakes! Runs great! Must sell to pay for school. My loss, your gain. \$3,000. Call John at 965-6555 (work) or 784-8939 (home).

1984 PONTIAC TransAm. 71,000 miles, cruise control, power, tinted windows, new Sapphire Blue paint job, power steering. \$3,000. Will, 731-9848.

1985 NISSAN 200SX— This sporty coupe is loaded with power everything! Power locks, windows, sunroof. Great stereo! Automatic. 60,000 miles. Need to sell immediately! It Blue Books for \$6,500. You can have it for \$4,800 firm. Call today. Leave message, 834-1481.

1985 SILVER Renault Encore, standard shift, am/fm stereo. 45,000 miles. \$1,100/offer. 968-0713, Wendy, leave message.

1989 JETTA, white. Power steering, automatic, 16,000 miles, air conditioning. Avoid sales tax. Call Kevin now! 821-6838.

260Z SPORTY transportation. Air, 5-speed, new tires, struts, brakes, starter. Excellent in-and-out, 70K. \$1,700/offer. Call 275-3969.

'87 VW Cabriolet convertible. White on white, standard, loaded, 10K miles! Excellent condition. \$10,000/offer. 463-2790.

AUTO FOR sale. Runs well, needs some work. 248-0796, 423-5391 or 390-7840.

MOTORCYCLES

1985 HONDA Elite (150), needs muffler, tires, runs good. \$300/offer. Contact Bob, 968-2458.

1987 HONDA Elite 80 scooter. Needs little work, looks good. \$600/offer. Call 820-6036.

1987 HONDA 150 Elite scooter. Runs great, looks great. \$1,100. Rob, 962-5175.

Motorcycle Accessories with Student Discounts
Scooter — Street — Dirt
Motorcycle Express
Dobson & Main
968-0751

1990 CBR 1000, 500 miles. Assume payments, \$258.99/month, \$250 down. 831-2959.

'86 SUZUKI GS550 ES, 17K, runs excellent. Bieffe helmet included, many extras. Serious inquiries only! \$1,700/offer. 839-3043, Rob.

BICYCLES

SPECIALIZED STUMPJUMPER Team 1990, Prestige frame. Shimano Deore XT with Hyperglide. New tires, new saddle. Excellent condition plus extras. \$700. 496-6115, leave message.

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

TRAVEL

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

AMERICA WEST round-trip ticket: Phoenix to San Francisco, weekend of 3/9, returning evening 3/10. \$55. Michelle, 967-1816.

TRAVEL

AMERICA WEST, round-trip. Phoenix to Hawaii. Leave 3/17, return 3/21. \$250. 968-5092.

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

LOWEST COST — Your best bet is our one-stop student travel shop. Student-fare flights, travel backpacks and accessories, books and maps. Eurail passes, youth hostel memberships and international student ID cards — all issued on the spot! Contact American Youth Hostels at 894-5128 or visit our travel center at 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe.

NEW ORLEANS, two roundtrip tickets. Leave March 16th, return March 22. \$270/offer. Call 892-2739.

ONE ROUND-TRIP ticket to New York. You can fly anytime you want until June. Female only. \$260/offer. 894-9535.

FREE European Travel Seminar
Sat., March 9
Call:
American Youth Hostels
at **894-5128**
for details

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

ROUNDTRIP TICKET, Phoenix to Portland. Departing 3/16, returning 3/24. \$168/offer. 786-8037.

SAN DIEGO! Spring Break. Round-trip, 3/15-3/24. Southwest. Female. \$60 or best. 784-6079.

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

SPRING BREAK. 2 round-trip tickets to Reno/Lake Tahoe. Leave 3/16, return 3/21. \$90 each. 967-4979.

SPRING BREAK in Mazatlan. Beach front condo, sleeps eight. Close to clubs. Available 3/16-3/24. Only \$750/offer. Call 838-3492.

SPRING BREAK: Round-trip to Aspen via Denver. Leaving 3/18, returning 3/25. \$189/offer. 968-6597, Nancy.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEURS. BE your own boss. Make big bucks selling sunglasses. No inventory required. Write P.O. Box 70, Tualatin, Oregon 97062.

IMAGES INTERNATIONAL has ground floor opportunity for Independent Distributors to market revolutionary personal care product line. Set your own hours, excellent income potential. For more information, call:
(602)878-7314

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

HERE IT IS!

- **Flexible hours
- **Our salespeople earn \$8-\$17/hr. (\$5 hourly guaranteed)
- **Great job while going to school (walk from ASU)
- **Paid daily and weekly

NORTHAMERICAN CONSOLIDATED SERVICES
One of the highest paying telemarketing companies in Arizona!
For your interview, call **894-0136**

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, art work company. Word Perfect, excellent writing and communication skills. Full-time, \$7/hour. 946-8860.

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

AIRLINE— GOVERNMENT jobs. For more information, call Mt. Clemens Marketing, (602)275-8904, ext. AG3.

Telemarketers
\$5/hr. No high-pressure sales. Work hrs.: 4pm to 9pm, M-F. Sat. 8:30am-2pm.
Call anytime
829-3910

AIRLINES HIRING. Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. Phone (303)441-2455.

ALASKA'S ECONOMY is expanding! Annual employment report detailing all employment areas with facts on finding employment and living in Alaska, plus numerous resume addresses. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for more information: TR Alaska, Box 33839D, Juneau, Alaska 99803.

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

Put AT&T on your resume before you graduate

1991 Fall Marketing Opportunities Available
AT&T is seeking ambitious, sales-oriented students to participate in our seven day on-campus marketing program selling AT&T products and services. Hours are flexible, with top compensation and bonuses. Must be available 1-2 weeks prior to the start of classes. We need:
AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER
To be responsible for overall event implementation, daily management and training of student group. Requires strong leadership ability. Prior management/sales-related experience a plus. Must be available to attend National Training on August 1-3, 1991.
AT&T ASSISTANT STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER
To manage a group of students on a daily basis and assist with overall event implementation. Sales/leadership experience a plus.
AT&T STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE/ CAMPUS GROUP
To act as our on-campus representatives. Must be outgoing and sales-oriented.
To find out more about these great opportunities, call 1-800-592-2121 or send resume to: CDI, AT&T Recruitment, 1500 Walnut St., 19th fl., Philadelphia, PA 19102. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

DRIVER NEEDED to pick up and take student to after school activities, 3-5 days/week. \$5.50/hour, plus gas. 956-6222.

EASY MONEY to be earned from in-home sales. 6-9pm, flexible days. Call now, let us explain: 894-0531.

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!

FEMALE LIVE-IN companion for lovely 80 year lady. Non-smoker, own transportation. Ahwatukee area. Salary/hours very negotiable. Little care needed, mostly company at night. Lynda, 921-7077/966-0795.

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 sportwear 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 Fumani, or call: (213)208-0068.

LOSE UP to 25 pounds/month. Weight loss program needs 10 overweight subjects. New medical breakthrough. Tested 10 years. Personal support. Rob, 966-6306.

MARKETING MAJORS: Gain valuable and practical experience at a leading industrial diamond tool distributor. Become a National Account Representative for American Tool and Supply Inc., and have flexible hours, paid training, high commissions and great benefits. No experience preferred. For interview, call 350-2260 and ask for ext. 33.

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).

★ EASY CASH ★
Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
Earn \$30+ a week! while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10 — 1st donation, \$20 — 2nd donation in same week.
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

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.

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

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.

PRE-SCHOOL DIRECTOR and staff, part-time. Over 21. Mesa/Chandler. 8am-12:30pm; 12:30-6pm. 926-3464, 890-1624.

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

SUMMER CAMP positions: YMCA's Sky-Y Camp, Chauncey Ranch Horse Camp accepting applications. Call 257-5130.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

SUMMER JOBS! Camp Sequoia, New York state Catskill Mountains (90 miles northwest of New York City). Cabin Counsellor and Specialty Instructor positions available in all team sports, swimming (water safety instructor/lifeguard training), tennis, waterskiing, theatre, art, photography, woodworking, english riding, outdoor education and many more. Additional positions available in all facets of kitchen, dining room, secretarial and maintenance. Work can start as early as 5/1. Competitive camp salary, travel allowance, room and board. Interviews on campus. For more information, application, appointment, call Camp Sequoia, 914-679-5291 or Write to Sequoia, Box 1045, Woodstock, New York 12498.

SUMMER JOBS available near Glacier National park. The Park Cafe and Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier, has positions open in the cafe, gift and grocery store, and gas stations. Call Kathryn, 406-587-1816 for information and applications.

THE STATE Press is hiring advertising sales representatives to begin training now for next semester. If advertising/marketing interests you and you won't be graduating until after Spring 1992, please apply today. You must have a vehicle, too. Stop by the State Press information center in the north basement of Matthews Center between 8am and 5pm for an application. Return your application to the same place when you get back from Spring Break. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

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

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

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SPORTS & WINGS
2 satellites 11 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ.
844-SHED
For all your sports viewing

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
HAPPY HOUR
All Mixed Drinks & Beer
1/2 Price!
60oz Pitchers \$2.99
Rum & Coke, Vodka Lemonade
\$1.25
1/2 Price Munchies
3pm—6pm
968-6666
1301 E. University

PETS

FREE PUPPY, Black Pointer, female. Cute and very friendly. Call 894-5210. Will go to pound if not taken.

FREE LOST/FOUND

CRYSTAL BEADS, 16" necklace, passed down to me from my grandmother. Lost near Fine Arts Complex. Cash reward! 945-2379, Mia.

FOUND: BLACK puppy, Pointer. Call 894-5210.

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

LOST: MICHIGAN driver's license—on campus Thursday, February 28. If found, please call Tim, 835-7277.

PERSONALS

ADPI STEPHANIE Silverman! You did it! Happy 21st Birthday!!! Kyoto's will be Crazy!!! Pi luv— Aim p.s. Dash?!

AGD ROBYN: Thank you sweetie! I'm so glad you're my buddy! Love always, Jamie.

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

PERSONALS

ATO, ADPI, Delta Sig, TKE, Alpha Phi, ZBT make room for the Banner! We will dominate Greek Week!

BILL M. After this weekend you'll always want to be on duty. B.F.

DEKE ACTIVIS- the Ho's are "psyched" for activation!! Leave Billy and Nanny at the farm!

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.

DELTA SIGS you have awesome pledges, they did a great job at Gamma Phi Grand Prix. Respect that!

GREG ABBOTT, tee-off time today. Care to make a wager?

JENNIFER "CUBBIE"— I hope you had a great birthday at the game yesterday! Love, Your Baseball Buddy!

KA JIM, Happy Birthday!! I know it's a day early, but enjoy. Susan.

KAO ELLEN, Can you believe it? The week is over and you made it! Congrats on a week well done. Love, Lisa.

KAO SHANNON, Get psyched! It's almost here. I'm so proud of you. You're the best dot in the world. I couldn't have asked for anyone better! Theta love, Lisa.

KIM "WING Night" at Brents was great. Remember, it can always be that way. I'll wait for the rest of you. Love, Jason.

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

MOM AND Dad Lyons— Hey guys, I'm glad you're here! I know we'll have fun. Too bad the beavers are gonna get their butts forked! Thanks for everything. I love you! Bonney.

*You say it,
we'll display it!
Only in
State Press Classifieds.*

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

PANHELLENIC RUSH Workshop P.V. Main cafeteria, March 10th, 8:30 to 10:30pm.

PHI DELTAS!!! ADPI's are stoked!! Our 2nd annual Sake Bomber will be a sensation!!! See you there!!!

PSE PM Laurie— Everything is great! Hooray! Hooray!

SAM— YOU sent me on a trip through your heart and now I'm lost, but it's the kind trip. Before you go, we must do the "Rainforest" again. Love you babe— a sweet one.

SEXY SIGMA Chi's, Lee, Reagan, John. Get ready to set sail with the Thetas.

SIGKAP MEREDITH: Get psyched for revealing! Your mom is so proud! You're awesome!

SIGMA CHI Reagan thank you for the personal. I make life unbearable.

SK MICHELE Smith, Michele Smith, Michele Smith, Michele Smith, Michele, get psyched for Saturday.

SK STEPHANIE Somerville woses are ed noses are blew do you no who I am? No, I dote think yew do. Your day is coming and your mom can't wait Saturday at five don't be late.

THETA TRACEY, tonight we will pack our bags for an Ultimate Vacation and tomorrow we will Sail away into the night. Love Mark.

TRIDELTA SHELLY Crawford: Have an awesome time in Colorado! Deltaluv, Mom.

TRI SIGMA Teeter Totter, Tri Sigma Teeter Totter!

TRISIGMA LISA Doyle good luck on your national exam. Happy Birthday Sunday we are raging tonight. Like mother like daughter I love you baby! Debbie.

SERVICES

Phone 994-3222

Import Auto Center, Inc.

Engine Work
Tune-ups
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
FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1991


ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
Mixing business and pleasure won't amount to much today. You seem at cross purposes with yourself, veering from over-caution to wild expansiveness.


TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) 
A career concern could take up some of your time today. You could go overboard in entertaining at home now. With partners there's a need for cooperation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) 
There are too many loose ends concerning a present business proposition. Go easy on the use of credit. Intentions are good, but you may be quick to abandon a project now.


CANCER (June 21 to July 22) 
There may be a need for some budgeting of your resources now. Either you or a close tie tends to extravagant spending. Put off shopping for a pleasure outing.


VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) 
Be consistent in your dealings with children. You veer from being too strict now to also being over-permissive. You may quickly tire of a mental endeavor.


LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 
It doesn't seem to be the best time to tackle a do-it-yourself project. You'll be having people over now, but there's no need to go to extremes in spending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 
Someone who's trying to impress

you with his or her own importance could be a bit of a bore. You may find yourself returning a purchase. Put career interests on hold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 
You're inclined now to put off a household repair. Those who travel need to watch expenditures. It's not the best time for shopping. Guard against duplicity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 
You may find one friend a bit overbearing today. You need to pay extra attention to health and diet on this day when you're inclined to be self-indulgent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 
You may not be able to make up your mind yet about a purchase. Be sure not to take a close tie for granted now. A friend seems to have middle-class qualities today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Someone who gives you advice today is only thinking of himself or herself. Your moods fluctuate now. At times you seek company — on other occasions you want to be alone.

YOU BORN TODAY have a natural interest in public service and are good at getting your ideas across to others. You may have an inclination to get into politics and a desire to help the underprivileged. Social work, medicine, and religion are some of the fields that offer you a sense of fulfillment. You have a creative flair and can succeed as a writer, actor, or teacher. Birthdate of: Mickey Spillane, writer; Yuri Gagarin, cosmonaut; and Keely Smith, singer.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

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SATURDAY

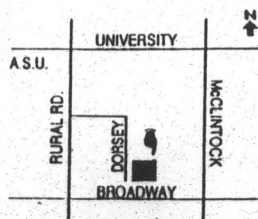
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