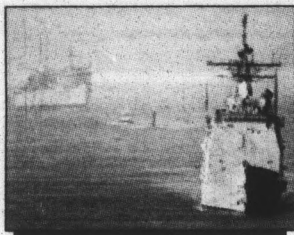


WORLD/NATION
PREPARING FOR POSSIBLE
AIR ATTACK, IRAQ ORDERS
HOSPITALS TO EVACUATE
PAGE 3



SPORTS
No. 12 SUN DEVILS RUN OVER
HAPLESS DUCKS
PAGE 13



INSIDE	
Classifieds	16
Comics	12
Crossword	8
Horoscopes	19
Opinion	4
Police Report	6
Sports	13

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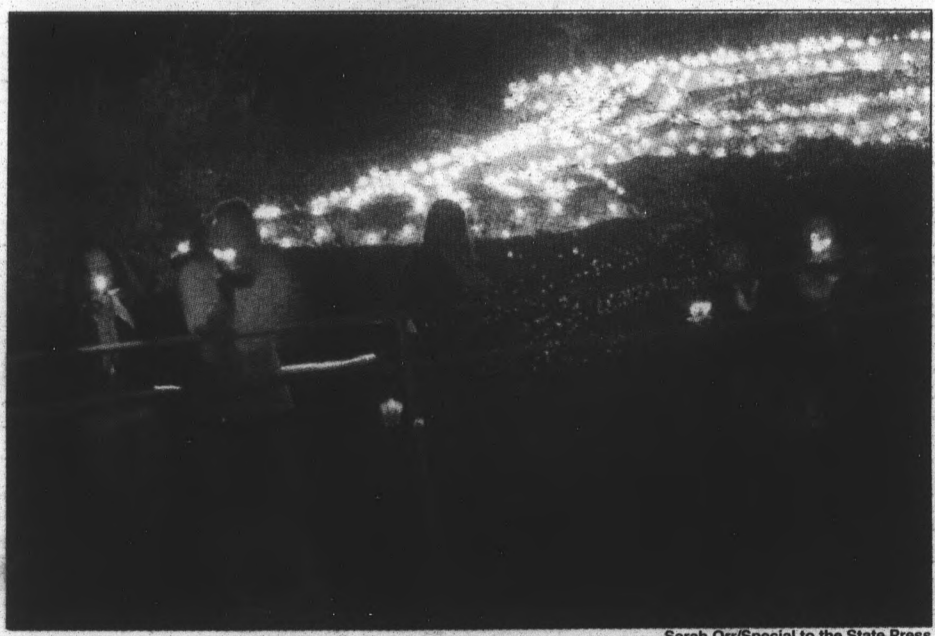
Homecoming flashbacks



Brad Lang/State Press

ABOVE: Members of the Student Alumni Association swagger down University Drive escorting a float during Saturday's Homecoming parade.

RIGHT: Spirited students hold candles as they make the trek Friday night up "A" mountain during the annual Homecoming lantern walk.



Sarah Orr/Special to the State Press

Loan defaults increasing, report says

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
 STATE PRESS

Graduates of Arizona's three universities are defaulting on student loan payments more than in previous years, according to a report released last week by the U.S. Department of Education.

While the default rate is decreasing nationwide, it rose among Arizona schools in 1995. The default rate at ASU climbed to 6.9 percent from 6.6 percent. UofA had the lowest default rate of the three universities at 6.3 percent and NAU had the highest at 7 percent. Default rates at private universities, such as Grand Canyon University, also increased in 1995.

But ASU Financial Aid officers said it's not a "huge concern."

Low unemployment, a strong economy, and tougher sanctions implemented by Congress are cited as reasons for a national decrease in loan defaults, but they don't explain the increase in Arizona.

"It could be a number of things," said Shannon Goodman, assistant director of quality assurance and student loans. "There's no explanation I can point to off-hand."

Goodman said one problem is the volume of applicants and recipients.

"We do a lot of early intervention by visiting high school students and their parents, and counseling adult re-entry students," Goodman said. "The problem is the volume — we can't do as much as we'd like."

National programs, like Institutional Quality Assurance, have helped ASU Financial Aid officers better screen applicants for financial need and educate applicants about guidelines for repayment, Goodman said.

Another problem is students are only screened for financial need, not for their ability to repay a loan.

"We can't deny an eligible student a loan just because they have the profile of a debtor," said Kate Dillon-Hogan, director of the student financial assistance office.

However, she added their office was not overly concerned about whether students would repay their loans because ASU hasn't seen a significant rise in the number of defaulters.

"Our default rate has stayed between 5 and 7 percent in the last ten years," she said. "Out of 100 borrowers, 94 pay back. We're more concerned about the level of indebtedness of our students."

A student who borrows the maximum amount allowed each of their four collegiate years would owe \$23,000 following graduation, Dillon-Hogan said. At an

TURN TO LOAN, PAGE 2.

ASU geologist receives NASA approval to study Mars

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
 STATE PRESS

Proposals to NASA have landed ASU geologist Phil Christensen with \$18 million to study Mars.

Christensen, principal investigator of the Thermal Emission Imaging System, had his proposal selected from 39 others to study the Red Planet. His proposal introduced the THEMIS instrument which will determine surface mineralogy using multi-spectral

thermal-infrared images, or an infrared camera. The instrument is scheduled to ride to Mars on Athena, a rover that will carry five instruments in March of 2001.

The THEMIS instrument will cost \$12 million to build and research and Athena will cost \$6 million.

"Our main objective will be looking for rocks and minerals on the surface where Mars once had a lot of water," Christensen said. "The infrared camera will go on an

orbiting rover to places that were once hot springs on Mars."

The rover will then land and determine the composition of the surface rocks, he added.

"The most interesting of the rocks will be brought back to the Earth in 2005 and we are hoping that they will be studied at ASU," Christensen said.

He said rocks from Yellowstone National Park and bodies of water which were once hot springs, are a good indication

of what rocks they will be looking for.

The THEMIS instrument will take three years to construct and an additional year to load onto the rover, spacecraft and rocket, he said.

Christensen said this is an exciting time for ASU because of its crucial role in solving unanswered questions about the planet.

"ASU is going to be playing a huge role in determining which rocks we bring back from exploring Mars, picking a land site and determining the most interesting rocks," he said.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **ASU Triathlon team** — Physical therapy clinic focusing on injury prevention and joints will be held 8 p.m. For more information, call 610-8289.
- **Circle K International** — General meeting will be held 4:45 p.m. in the Hohokam Room of the MU. Everyone is welcome.
- **Society for Creative**

Anachronism — Fighter practice will be held at 8 p.m. on the SRC intramural fields.

• **Career Services** — "Marketing Your Liberal Arts Degree" workshop will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 224 of the MU.

• **Career Services** — "Interviewing Skills" workshop will be held from 10:40 to 11:40 a.m. in MU room 202.

• **ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** — General meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the ASASU offices on the third floor of the MU.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting will be held 1:40 p.m. in Conference Room 1A on the third floor of the MU.

• **Engineering College Council (EASCC)** — Dr. Michael Kocicki will discuss the center for Solid State Electronics Research, a tour of the facilities will follow. The seminar will be held at 4:40 p.m. in PSH151.

• **Phi Beta Lambda** — Discussing Business Skills Day will be held 6:30 p.m. in BAC 213.

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting will be held noon in the Yavapai Room of the MU. All those interested may attend.

Loan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

8 percent interest rate and a typical repayment period of 10 years, graduates end up paying \$33,480. With a 25-year repayment plan, graduates repay \$57,000 just to get out of the red.

For that reason, financial aid officers recommend that students only borrow what they really need, Dillon-Hogan said.

Last year, approximately 30,500 ASU students received some form of financial aid, Goodman said. The total amount awarded in financial assistance was slightly more than \$225 million.

Students who foresee trouble making a loan payment or a series of payments after graduation can apply for a forbearance, Goodman said. A forbearance acknowledges an individual's awareness of their problem and that it was communicated to another authority. In essence, forbearance helps graduates "buy some time," Goodman said.

"Interest continues to accrue, but payments are not due as scheduled," he said.

"The best advice I can give anybody is do not ignore it," Goodman added. "Seek some assistance. If you don't know where to go, start with your school."

Possible consequences for not repaying federally-backed loans are future wage garnishment, salary offsets, offset of U.S. Treasury payments, or a poor credit rating.

For help in understanding student loans and loan repayment, the U.S. Department of Education suggests visiting its web site at <http://www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/DCS>.

Additional information is also available by calling the Student Aid Information Center at 1-800-443-3243.

Adding it up...

By TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

Arizona universities and their default rates for fiscal year 1995. The rate shown is the percentage of graduates who defaulted on federal student loan payments in the first or second year of repayment.

- Arizona State University 6.9
- Grand Canyon University 8.0
- Northern Arizona University 7.0
- University of Arizona 6.3

Repayment of federal student loans at an 8 percent simple interest rate for \$23,000 in student loans. Amount shown is the amount repaid adjusted to include interest.

- 10-year repayment plan \$33,480
- 25-year repayment plan \$57,000

Maximum amount a student can borrow per year based on grade level.

• Freshman	\$2,625
• Sophomore	\$3,500
• Junior	\$5,500
• Senior	\$5,500
• Graduate	\$8,500

Memorial Union Activities Board

MUAB

Events week of 11/17 - 11/21

- Monday 11-17**
12:40am On Stage Live - Featuring "House DJ's"
Programming Lounge
Special Events Band Series
- Tuesday 11-18**
7:00pm Union Cinema - "Chasing Amy"
MUAB Film Series
- Wednesday 11-19**
12:40pm Programming Lounge - The Nation of Islam
Everyone is invited to attend.
Opinions Forum Weekly Show
- 4:00pm Union Cinema - "Chasing Amy"
MUAB Film Series
- Thursday 11-20**
12:15pm Programming Lounge - BARREN MIND
Improv Comedy Show
Recycle your used Halloween Costumes!!
Donate them to the Comedy Committee.
Bring them to either comedy show
The Farce Side promises to use all costumes in a sketch
- 3:15pm Union Cinema - "Chasing Amy"
MUAB Film Series
- Friday 11-21**
12:40pm Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE
Sketch Comedy Show
- All Week**
Union Gallery - First Annual Graduate Student
Exhibition
Painting is Dead; Long Live Painting
Monday thru Friday - 8am-5pm



CULTURE & ARTS



FILM



COMEDY



GALLERY



SPECIAL EVENTS

Memorial Union Activities Board
in the Memorial Union 3rd Floor
965-6822

Your favorite band on your favorite campus.

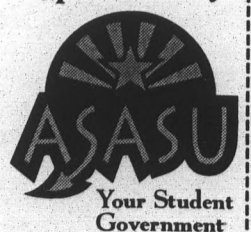
Help make it happen.
Fill out this survey.

1. Do you live on campus?
2. What local radio stations do you listen to?
3. Would you be interested in attending a free, day long concert including a few local bands, a headlining band, and a festival atmosphere with the participation of campus clubs and organizations?
4. List three bands you would like to see on campus.

Survey turn-in options:

- Drop off at ASASU and receive a prize
- Call 965-3161 with your response
- E-Mail responses to automne@asu.edu
- Drop the survey off at Zia Records, MU lower level
- Drop off at weekly afternoon concert series Mondays in the MU Programming Lounge

Sponsored by:



Iraq clears hospitals in anticipation of air attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq ordered Baghdad hospitals to evacuate non-emergency patients Sunday in preparation for a possible U.S. air attack over Saddam Hussein's refusal to comply with U.N. weapons inspections.

Thousands of Iraqi civilians, meanwhile, flocked to Saddam's palaces in Baghdad and industrial installations around the capital to join other people serving as human shields.

The United States on Sunday pressed forward with its military buildup, sending the aircraft carrier USS George Washington through the Suez Canal toward the Persian Gulf.

Kuwait and Syria, which supported strikes against Iraq during the 1991 Persian Gulf War, said they were opposed to the use of force in the current standoff, which began on Oct. 29 when Iraq decided to expel American weapons inspectors working for the United Nations.

"We do not support any military action against Iraq," said Kuwait's foreign minister, Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

Kuwait usually is unsparing in its criticism of Iraq, which invaded the emirate in 1990, triggering the Gulf War.

At the end of the 1991 war, the United Nations ordered Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and sent in a multinational team of inspectors to monitor Iraqi compliance.

Last month, Iraq asserted that the American inspectors were spies intent on prolonging U.N. economic sanctions imposed after the Kuwait invasion. Though the Security Council warned of consequences if Iraq expelled the monitors, Iraq went ahead with the move Thursday, deepening fears of a military strike.

Richard Butler, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, warned in an interview with CNN that Iraq could resume building biological weapons within a week.

In Baghdad, fuel rationing forced U.N. monitors overseeing an oil-for-food program to halt their work Sunday. The monitors, who were unable to drive to work, said they expect to send teams out Monday after they secure fuel supplies.

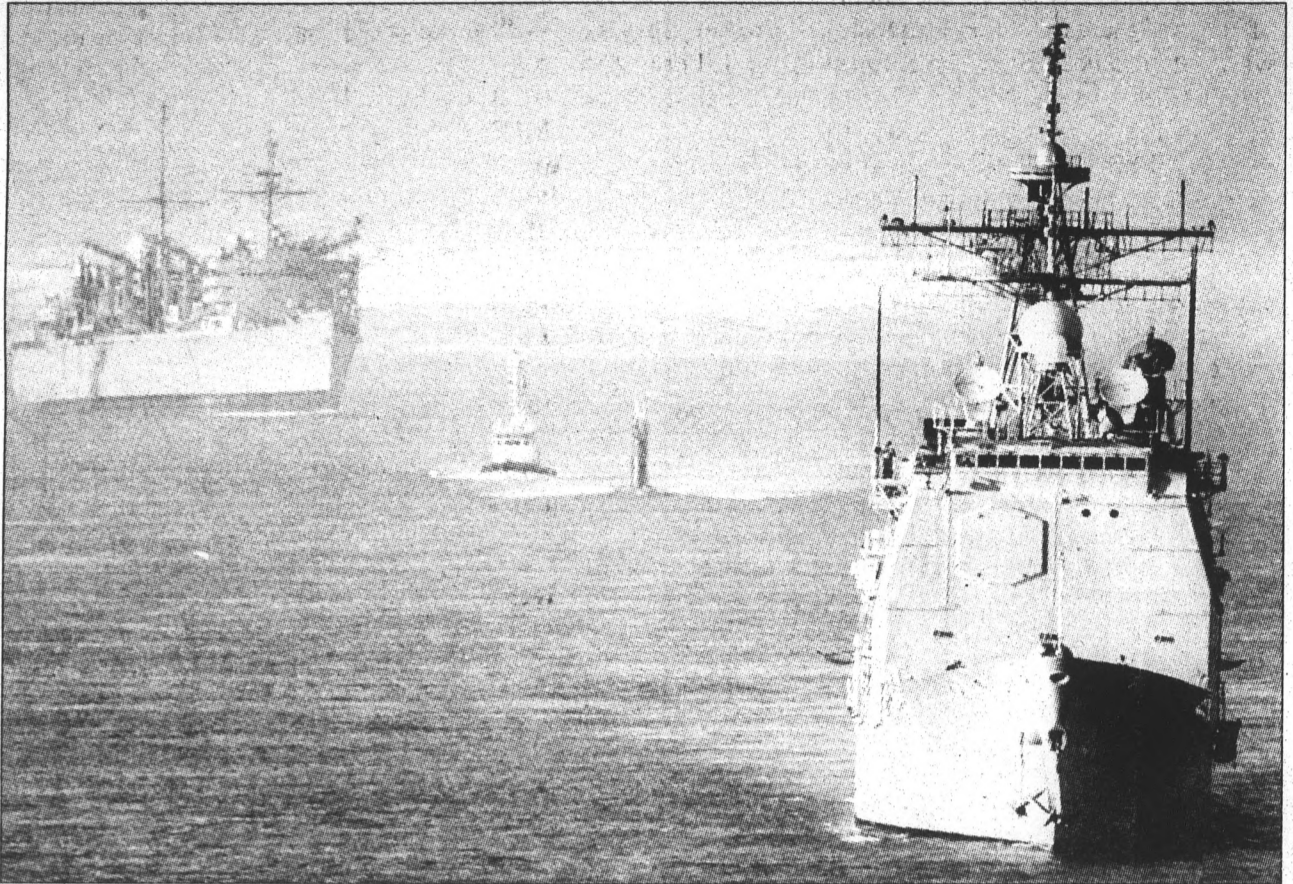
The tightly monitored program allows Iraq to sell \$2 billion in oil for six months in exchange for food and other humanitarian goods.

Iraq, fearing the United States might target oil refineries and storage tanks in the event of a military strike, announced Saturday it was introducing gasoline rationing.

The government on Sunday ordered non-emergency patients to be removed from hospitals in Baghdad. It was not clear how many people would be evacuated.

Hassan Abdel Jabar, a doctor at Baghdad Central Hospital, said the hospital would only accept emergency cases "because we are expecting a strike by the Americans."

The United States and Britain, meanwhile, worked to



The ticonderoga class cruiser USS Normandy, front, the nuclear powered fast attack submarine USS Annapolis, center, and the fast combat support ship USS Seattle transit the Suez Canal on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997. All three ships are part of the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS George Washington battle group. The carrier group will join the USS Nimitz battle group already on station in the Persian Gulf. The Clinton administration campaigned hard among allies over the weekend for support of strong sanctions, and possibly military retaliation, against Iraq for expelling American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team.

rally support for strong action against Saddam.

"He is not a man that is going to listen to any language of reason or sweetness unless the person using it is also carrying a big stick," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said in a BBC television interview.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright cut short a visit to Qatar and left for neighboring Bahrain, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to discuss the standoff.

In Qatar, Albright lashed out at Baghdad for refusing to comply with U.N. resolutions demanding the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction.

"Unfortunately for the Iraqi people, instead of meeting

these requirements, for six years, Saddam Hussein has lied, delayed, obstructed and tried to deceive," she said.

In Iraq, Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf called for a peaceful solution to the crisis.

"The use of military force has proven that it does not lead to solutions, but to a complication of matters," he said in remarks broadcast on Iraq television and carried by Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

Intent on rallying support for Iraq, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz planned to begin a tour of North African countries with a trip to Morocco on Sunday. Most Arab states oppose military action against Iraq.

Prominent Chinese dissident released

BY SETH HETTENA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — China's most prominent pro-democracy campaigner was freed on medical parole Sunday after nearly 18 years in prison and flown to the United States, where he was hospitalized immediately.

Wei Jingsheng, first arrested in March 1979 during the crackdown on the Democracy Wall movement, suffers from heart problems, high blood pressure and other ailments made worse during his prison term.

After his arrival at Detroit Metropolitan Airport about 10:40 a.m., the 47-year-old Wei was admitted to Henry Ford Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Meg Leonard said.

There were no immediate details on his condition.

Siblings Wei Ling and Wei Xiaotao said in Beijing that their brother had been unable to get adequate treatment in a Chinese prison.

Since last year, Wei had been placed under 24-hour watch in a cell with two glass walls and a light that was never switched off, said his sister, Wei Ling.

"If Wei Jingsheng stayed in jail, he'd be in danger because he's in such bad shape," Liu Qing, a friend of Wei's who came to greet him at



WEI JINGSHENG

Detroit Metropolitan Airport, said through a translator.

Before his arrest, the former soldier and electrician was one of dozens of youths who mimeographed underground political journals and posted essays on a public wall in Beijing dubbed the Democracy Wall.

"Everyone now knows that lack of democracy has seriously thwarted Chinese social development," he said in a 1979 essay "What Do We Want: Democracy or New Autocracy?"

The crackdown on the activists shocked Western governments that were growing accustomed to increasing reform after the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976.

Wei's release came less than two weeks after Chinese President Jiang Zemin returned from a state visit to the United States, which included conversations with President Clinton about human rights. Chinese officials had denied suggestions they would release Wei or other dissidents as a goodwill gesture, describing the prisoners as common criminals.

But Chinese leaders are also sometimes happy to see dissidents go into exile because they frequently sink into obscurity. None, however, has ever been as high-profile as Wei, who has been mentioned for years as a contender for the Nobel

Peace Prize.

"We have spent an enormous amount of time, the president has himself, encouraging just this action," White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles said on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said President Clinton looked forward to talking with Wei.

Wei was not informed of his release until late Saturday, sister Wei Ling and brother Wei Xiaotao said in Beijing. They said he was allowed to spend about five hours with his family Sunday morning before boarding the plane.

He remained "firm and unshakable" in his insistence on democratic reforms, his sister said.

Sentenced to 15 years in prison, Wei was released in 1993 in the midst of China's bid to be named host for the 2000 Summer Olympics. He was arrested again a few months later after he met with a U.S. human rights official.

He was sentenced in 1995 to 14 years in prison on charges of subversion and conspiring to subvert the government.

During his brief freedom in 1993, Wei said he had "absolutely no regrets" about spending so long behind bars, even though harsh prison conditions caused him to lose more than half his teeth and develop a heart ailment.

Former Klan hotbed elects black mayor

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — By the light of a blazing cross, the Ku Klux Klan proclaimed its 20th century rebirth on the granite mountain that gives the town its name. For decades white-hooded Klansmen flocked here for annual gatherings, and Confederate heroes are sculpted into the side of the mountain.

Today, the mayor's office once held by an imperial wizard of the Klan is about to be filled by a black man, who also lives in the former KKK leader's house.

Elected with biracial support, Chuck Burris is more concerned about getting new sidewalks and more police than with Stone Mountain's old image of racial division.

Burris, a city councilman, defeated a six-year incumbent in the Nov. 4 election and will lead a black majority City Council in January.

The election campaign focused on the need for more sidewalks, drainage, police and economic development, rather than race. But he acknowledges the historic benchmark of a black mayor in the town where Klansmen held that formative assembly in 1915.

"I've lived in the South all my life," reflected Burris, 46. "I've seen the South change, and I've seen it remain the same. My becoming the mayor of Stone Mountain wasn't so much a question of race — but it still is a step forward."

He entered Morehouse College as a teen-ager, early enough to attend some lectures by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and later attended law school. He worked as a crime analyst in the administration of Maynard Jackson, Atlanta's first black mayor.

Morehouse schoolmate John Brown, who owns an Atlanta-area real estate and mortgage company, describes Burris as a racial "trailblazer" whose ability and qualifications attracted a coalition of voters.

"I think it's of great significance that Chuck was elected by a combination," Brown said. "It's synonymous to the type of movement that really speaks well of the South and America."

OPINION

Editorial

U.S. response to Iraq requires tact, balance

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, after repeatedly turning away U.N. and U.S. weapons inspectors, is apparently gearing up for a showdown with the United States.

On Sunday, Iraq ordered Baghdad hospitals to evacuate non-emergency patients as a precaution for a possible U.S. air attack, and around the capital, throngs of Iraqi civilians transformed themselves into human shields.

Hussein is no dummy, although many may feel otherwise. He realizes that if he continues his defiance of U.N.-ordered inspections, the penalty will be hefty. A conflict with the United States and its allies is imminent if things continue the way they are.

But this time, many of those who supported the United States during the 1991 Persian Gulf War are finding it difficult to justify any form of offense against Iraq.

Certainly the issue of diplomacy must come into play when dealing with international affairs. This time, however, diplomacy has tied the hands of all but the Iraqis. Rather than confront Hussein and quell Iraq's capability to create biological weapons of mass destruction, we're too afraid of triggering another conflict like Vietnam, the Gulf War or — heaven forbid — World War II.

Kuwait and Syria are opposed to any military action. Mind you, Kuwait never has been slow to criticize Iraq. It was Iraq, if you will remember, that invaded Kuwait, triggering the Gulf War.

President Clinton has spoken to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and French President Jacques Chirac about the escalating conflict with Iraq.

Yeltsin wants a peaceful resolution to the crisis. Chirac, too, is reluctant to initiate a military offensive. Via telephone from Air Force One on Saturday, Clinton spoke to the British prime minister to discuss how to maintain unity among the U.N. Security Council.

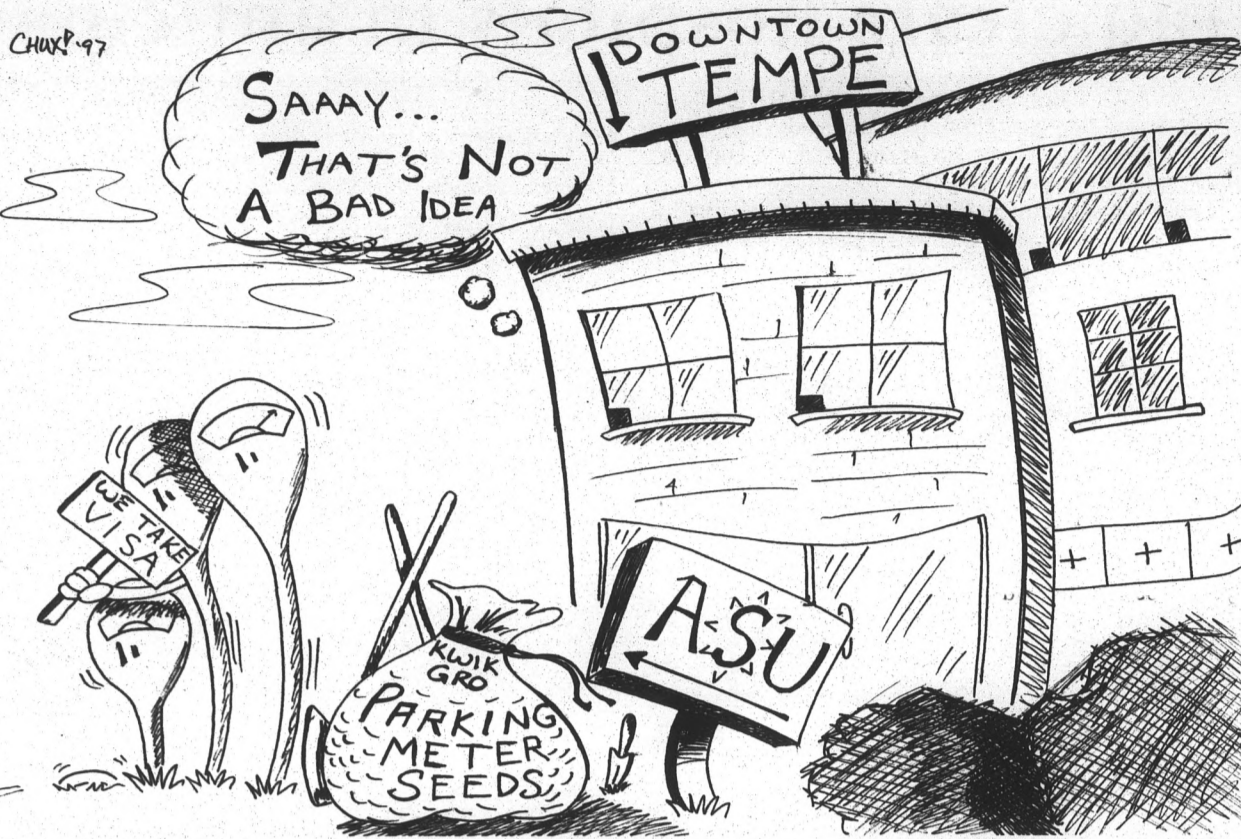
There are those among Clinton's advisers who believe the Arab nations won't oppose a military strike. Those same advisers also say that if the United States must, it will confront Iraq alone and unaided.

Stronger U.N. sanctions are certainly needed. But so, too, is a military crackdown, if it will get the point across. The current U.N. sanctions certainly haven't stopped Iraq from thumbing its nose at us. A tougher penalty is needed.

Sure, diplomacy is necessary in dealing with Iraq. We certainly don't want to initiate another global war. Unity among the U.N. Security Council members also is important.

But without the U.N. inspectors, Hussein still has the tools available to manufacture biological weapons. His prior record proves that he would not hesitate to use those same weapons against his enemies — or his own people.

If there is any sense left among U.S. allies, they will agree: Hussein must be stopped before he can cause further deaths by means of heinous biological weapons.



Rush's agenda tough to miss

Rush Limbaugh is arguably one of the most successful talk-show hosts in the history of America. The following is a humorous, satirical look at Rush's strategy of isolating anyone who doesn't share his fervently Republican political agenda. The piece also attempts to illuminate the ignorance of Rush's callers, who seem to buy into his narrow ideological views without question:

STEVE STEIN
SCOTT BENNETT
Columnists

Rush: Good afternoon. Welcome to the Rush Limbaugh Show, the last bastion for liberal-bashing in America. We have as our guest today our good buddy Joe Stalin, who faked his own death and just recently converted to capitalism and conservatism. Joe has received the position of efficiency manager for the Republican National Committee after much arm-twisting on his part. Do you miss the gulag, Joe?

Joseph Stalin: Yes, I do miss those light, carefree times of my life. It is a pleasure to be here, Rush — I'm a big admirer of yours. I spent many long hours hiding in Argentina, listening to your show. I'm gratified with the efficient hatchet job you've performed on the liberals. Reminds me of the many patriotic purges I performed in Mother Russia.

Rush: Thanks, Joe. It's a pleasure to meet a comrade. Do you want to talk to a caller, Joe?

Stalin: Sure. I don't have anybody to liquidate right now.

Rush: Here is Mikhail from St. Petersburg.

Mikhail: Big dittoes from Mother Russia! I just want to tell you, Rush, that we receive your show loud and clear in the Volga Valley. You really show those liberals where they can stick their big government! In fact, just the other day, the wife and I were reminiscing about the great days of Reaganomics — tax cuts for the rich, soaring budget deficits, nuclear submarines as far as the eye could see, bread lines ... ah, the memories. There's no war quite like a cold war, I'll tell you that. You know what I think about those bleeding-heart liberals, Rush? Back in my day ...

Rush: Well that was profound. At least we know that we

can all agree on one thing: liberals suck. Thanks for your call. Our next caller is the terror of tent city, Sheriff Joe Arpaio from Phoenix, Ariz. Welcome, Joe!

Joe Arpaio: Tent City dittoes! Rush, I certainly love your ability to "take no prisoners." Ha, ha.

Rush: Ha — that was a good one, Sheriff Joe. Do you have a question for Mr. Stalin?

Arpaio: I sure do, Rush. Mr. Stalin, I admire your "tough on crime" stance. Let me ask you something: with the success of my green-bologna program, I have to wonder what you fed your prisoners in Siberia. Wilted cabbage? Crusty Spam?

Stalin: Actually, Joe, we made them eat dirt and broken glass.

Arpaio: Man, that's tough. It must have been nice in your country not having those bleeding-heart liberals whining about prisoners' rights.

Stalin: Yeah, the liberals in my day really were bleeding when I got done with them. Ha, ha.

Arpaio: Wow! A powerful dictator and a great sense of humor — that's something you don't see every day.

Stalin: Reminiscing like this is so nostalgic, it's bringing tears to my eyes. Reminds me of the many days of watching the firing squads kill enemies of the people. [Sobbing]

Rush: Sorry, Joe, but I'm afraid we need to give our audience an array of capitalist propaganda — we call them "commercials." We have to make a living too, you know ... Anyway, our guest today was Joe "take no prisoners" Stalin. We are happy to have this rather persuasive lobbyist with us. Remember, folks, the Republican National Committee needs your help to keep whiny welfare mothers and liberal columnists off our backs. Please send your tax-deductible donations to me at the EIB (Excellence in Broadcasting) Network. I'll pass everything along. I promise. This is Rush Limbaugh, protector of truth, justice and the American Way for anybody making at least six figures a year (except for Ted Turner).

Steve Stein is a senior studying psychology. Scott Bennett is a sophomore studying journalism.

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Generation X trusted by elders; the future is in good hands

In my 21 years at Arizona State University, I have found it rewarding to

FRANK SACKTON
Columnist

compare my generation with Generation X. Our dreams, aspirations and beliefs are somewhat the same. The difference is in our perspective and how we go about achieving our goals. Sometimes this causes misunderstanding. Our lifestyles are different but not better or worse — just different.

A survey of the literature on this subject shows a remarkable consistency of opinion over time. In every era, learned men and women have agreed that the young people around them were sloppily educated, poorly motivated, without social graces and ill-equipped to take over the running of the world.

But, somehow, the world has run on, although each succeeding generation has convinced itself that those in the one following are lacking in the admirable qualities that they possessed at that age.

My research and my own observations disclose that, in general, youths arrive at their conclusions out of intuition. Their feelings, senses, inspirations and perceptions are the raw materials of their ideas.

Older people are more inclined to take

the empirical route to knowledge. They depend on proven evidence to show them what is and is not true. Both approaches have their merits. One could hardly audit a set of accounts or draw up the plans for a new building on the basis of "gut feeling."

If, on the other hand, Albert Einstein had proceeded solely according to facts that had been proven in the past, he never would have formed his theory of relativity.

The basic problem seems to be that the boldness of youth and caution of age have not coexisted comfortably. About 360 years ago, Francis Bacon applied his mighty mind to this question and found both sides wanting. He wrote, "Young men, in the conduct and management of actions, embrace more than they can hold; they stir up more than they can quiet; they fly to the end without consideration of the means."

"On the other hand, men of age object too much, they adventure too little, they repent too soon, and seldom drive business home to its full period, but they content themselves with a mediocrity of success."

I believe that the present-day students on our campus are well-educated, knowledgeable, confident in themselves and independent. They do not take to spoon-feeding. They absorb the literature and the varying views of the professors, but they make up

their own minds.

Also, I am impressed with how well they care for each other. It is a caring generation, and its desire for social justice and concern for others surmounts the barriers of geography, race and religion.

Remember the California earthquake a couple of years ago? Thirty-nine ASU students gave up their spring break to help the quake victims. Not only did the students give up their vacations, they paid for the van ride over and for their food. Instead of enjoying the beach, skiing or a trip to Vegas, they operated shovels, picks and jackhammers.

In their willingness to share their compassion and in their wish to see justice done, the students of today are asking generation some highly disconcerting questions: Why should people go hungry? Why should they have to live in a dirty environment? Why shouldn't everybody live in reasonable comfort, dignity, freedom and peace?

To my generation, the answers seem obvious, because we apply empirical reasoning. The record shows that this old world changes very slowly. There is improvement, but progress is slow. Well-meaning groups have been trying to bring about improvements in life on earth for cen-

turies, yet famine, sickness, war, political oppression and social justice still abound.

But the students are not buying into this rationalization. Youth does not look back at the discouraging account of what has been. It looks forward with hope in the ideal of what should be.

This perhaps is my most important finding about the students at ASU. Idealism and hope are the strongest weapons in their spiritual arsenal. Young people can be knocked down again and again and still come up with fresh ideas.

As far as the generation gap, I believe that it will always exist. But I have seen it bridged successfully on occasion by the elders who are young in spirit and who continually restore their own confidence and creativity by paying attention to the thoughts, hopes and dreams of young people and not dismissing them with self-assured superior wisdom.

I hope the younger generations will be comforted by the fact that all is not dark in the generation gap. There are rays of respect and trust for Generation X from the older generation.

Frank Sackton is a professor emeritus in the College of Public Affairs and can be reached at frank.sackton@asu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU

Theatre Department speaks on allegations

Recent news coverage about Jared Sakren, a faculty colleague in our department, may have left your readers with the impression that the University community chooses not to respond to his allegations.

In fact, we are enjoined by University policy from publicly discussing personnel matters without the permission of the faculty member involved. To date, Mr. Sakren has not responded to several requests from the University for his permission to make public the grounds upon which the University acted. The issues have been identified to Mr. Sakren through the peer-review process (based on criteria established by the Board of Regents), but notably Mr. Sakren will not discuss these issues or authorize the University to present the facts. The resulting distortions are troubling and unfair to the ASU Theatre Department.

We can say that the issues in this case are not about academic freedom, nor political correctness, and certainly not about Shakespeare and the classics. Like Mr. Sakren, we respect, honor and include Shakespeare in our curriculum and our production program. We have produced a Shakespearean play as a part of our main-stage season for the last four years. This year we are producing *King Lear*, directed by Marshall Mason. These productions, plus a touring Shakespearean company and a variety of classes devoted in part or wholly to the classics, help expose our students to a wide range of diverse literature.

As scholars and artists, we are committed to the traditional view of a university as a place where ideas are openly discussed from many perspectives; and we are saddened by both the narrow coverage of this case and by Mr. Sakren's unwillingness to allow the public to hear the actual issues involved.

Roger L. Bedard, Professor
Margaret Knapp, Professor
Marshall Mason, Professor
Johnny Saldaña, Professor
Donna Bartz, Professor
Jeff Thomson, Professor
John Berglund, Adjunct Professor
Barbara Acker, Associate Professor
Victoria Holloway, Associate Professor
Glorianne Engel, Associate Professor
Gus Edwards, Associate Professor
David Vining, Associate Professor
Danny Irvine, Lecturer

Choice to kill newborns same as abortion

In Friday's (Nov. 14) paper, Aislinn Fahy argues that "sociopathic baby-killers don't deserve title of mother." I agree with that statement, as anyone in his or her right mind would.

What I cannot understand is why her column contained no mention of women who have abortions. Sadly, many who blatantly condemn acts by individuals such as Susan Smith and Melissa Drexler vigorously defend abortion "rights" with the same fervor. I do not know whether or not Fahy supports abortion, but her neglecting of the issue leads me to believe that she does.

In reality, there isn't that much difference between Susan Smith's act and that of women who have abortions. Wasn't it Smith's "choice" to drown her kids in a river? Some may even argue that Smith's crime was less cruel because at least her kids got to see the outside world!

The similarities are frighteningly more apparent in the case of Melissa Drexler. Had Drexler terminated her baby's life by abortion a few months earlier, the public

outrage against her would not exist. I don't quite understand why pro-choice advocates aren't in fact defending Drexler. After all, isn't it her body? What right do we have to tell her what to do?

Without a doubt, women like Smith and Drexler must be punished for their senseless crimes. However, we cannot be hypocritical and attempt to justify other acts of the same caliber. Human life has been devalued to the extent that society is allowed to "pick and choose" which murders are inexcusable and which ones are a mother's right to commit.

Politics and emotions aside, all human life is priceless, in or out of the womb. Someone who disagrees with that statement must disagree entirely and not just in some cases. People need to make up their minds on this literal life-and-death issue.

Casey Gagnon
Freshman
Sociology
via e-mail

Commercialism takes over college football

Seventy-five thousand loyal Sun Devil fans owe Enterprise Rental Car company a big thank you. Do you know that if it wasn't for Enterprise, the football games never would happen? That's right, they sponsor the kickoff. If it wasn't for Enterprise, we wouldn't even play.

Going to a college football game is becoming less about football and all about money. Especially after last year's accomplishments of our football team, the stadium has been the biggest marketing device in the state of Arizona. In between every play, the announcer's annoying used-car-dealer voice is there to tell you about some great company that supports Sun Devil football. I don't think I have ever heard the announcer say something to try to fire up the crowd.

Then you look up at the billboard, I mean, score-

board, and if you look very closely, you can actually tell the score is up there with all of the promotions. Helen Keller couldn't go to the game without learning about how Cox Communications teams up with the Sun Devils to form a winning combination. I don't care! And I am sure other fans are sick of it too.

I am afraid we're not too far away from the game when every play is sponsored by somebody. I am not sure who makes the decisions to allow so much marketing in amateur football, but I hope we can return to the days when the game was the center of attention.

Adam Bursua
Sophomore
Biology

Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publica-

tion. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

POLICE REPORT

The ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An employee reported he lost seven keys belonging to Arizona State University.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the ICA Building, where it was secured with a lock. The bike was later recovered by ASU Police at the Tempe Center.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered Best Hall and removed currency and a CB radio.
- A student reported that someone removed her bike from the Music building.
- A student reported that someone damaged her vehicle in Structure 5.
- A student reported receiving a harassing phone call at her residence hall.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for public consumption at the Tempe Center.
- An employee reported that someone unlawfully entered Farmer Education and removed money and a camera.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle in Lot 59 and removed his stereo.
- Two juvenile non-affiliates were arrested, cited and released for theft at Area 63.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for loitering at Physical Science F-wing.
- A student attempted suicide at 600 E University Drive. Subject was transported and treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

- A non-injury bicycle and vehicle accident occurred at 525 S Forest Drive.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for theft and criminal damage at the Architecture building.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting by concealment at Stabler's Market.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of a green leafy substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at 725 East Adelphi Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of a green leafy substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A student reported that someone damaged a light pole in Parking Structure 5.
- A two-vehicle accident occurred at Forest Avenue and Apache Boulevard. One subject was treated by Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle from 525 S. Forest Ave., where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the Mauer Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Student Recreation Complex, where it was secured with a lock.
- A man was arrested and booked on four outstanding warrants from Tempe Justice Court at 600 S. Mill Ave.
- A student reported that his vehicle was removed without permission from Parking Area 63.

- A student was contacted at Best Hall, where she had become ill. She was transported to a local hospital.
 - Drug paraphernalia was impounded for destruction by ASU police.
 - A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his 1992 Isuzu Rodeo and removed a Sony AM-FM cassette player and a Sony 10-disc player.
 - A student reported that someone removed his backpack and its contents from the Student Recreation Center.
 - A license plate (AZ/DYK871) was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
 - An employee reported that someone criminally damaged a 1995 International truck while it was parked at the ASU Stores.
 - A man was arrested and booked into Madison Jail for trespass at Manzanita Hall.
 - A man was arrested, cited and released for driving on a canceled license at College Street and Stadium Drive.
 - A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the bike racks at the Computer Commons, where it was secured with a lock.
 - A man was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sun Devil Stadium. He was booked into the Maricopa County Jail for an outstanding warrant from the Kingman Justice Court.
 - A juvenile male was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting and carrying a concealed weapon at Tower Records.
- Compiled by State Press City Editors Cadonna Peyton and Jennifer Netherby

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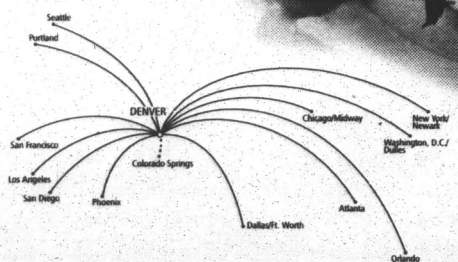
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11-17-97

Mosquito-bite victims may suffer more than a scratch

By GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
STATE PRESS

Those pesky mosquitoes are leaving more than an innocent bite.

Mosquitoes carrying the Western Equine encephalitis (WEE) virus have been identified in Maricopa County and parts of southwestern Arizona, said Michael Fink, epidemiology specialist of the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS), Vector-Borne and Zoonotic Disease Section.

"We are warning the people of southwestern Phoenix and the northwestern part of Pinal County that WEE could possibly be active in southern Arizona," he said.

WEE is transmitted to humans by infective Culex mosquitoes and can cause an acute inflammation of the brain and other parts of the central nervous system.

Symptoms range from mild illness to headache to severe encephalitis. Only 3 to 4 percent of those infected die from the virus.

"Since 1975, there have been 24 human cases of either St. Louis or Western Equine encephalitis, which causes long-lasting neurological damages," Fink said. "In some cases, you can have a fatality. If warned, people can take better precautions against it."

Fink said Arizona residents first learned about the virus in 1939 when St. Louis encephalitis was found in Pinal County. Western Equine encephalitis developed in the mid-1930s, he added.

Without a major decrease in the temperature, Arizona residents are still at-risk for being infected with encephalitis.

"You see a decrease in mosquitoes in the first frost or

freeze," he said. "That doesn't look like it's going to be happening anytime soon. When we finally get some good cold weather, that will start to swell them up and send the others into hibernation."

Since it is hard to predict when the winter weather will move in, Fink said that ADHS is making recommendations to residents as to how to prevent being infected with the virus.

"We are trying to help people prevent this from happening by recommending that people limit nighttime activity, since Culex mosquitoes are most active from dusk until dawn," Fink said.

"We also recommend that people wear long-sleeved shirts and pants with long legs on them. If they have to work out at night, they should use some kind of insecticide and apply the insecticide to their clothes if possible."


STATE PRESS ONLINE — <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>



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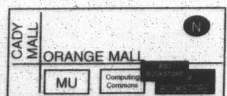
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Clinton asks allies' assistance to counter Hussein, Iraq crisis

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Seeking a diplomatic solution to the Iraq crisis, President Clinton spoke to counterparts in Russia, France and Britain about returning arms inspectors from the United Nations to their job and eliminating the threat from Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction.

"I think the chances are quite good that we can organize ourselves for this challenge and deal with it very effectively," Clinton told Democratic donors at a Sacramento, Calif., luncheon Saturday.

Clinton consulted with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in a late-night phone call after a private dinner here. Earlier, Clinton had discussed the developments in Iraq with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and French President Jacques Chirac.

Yeltsin told Clinton during their 20-minute conversation that Russia wants a peaceful settlement to the crisis, the Kremlin's press service reported Sunday.

Along with France, Russia has been the U.N. Security Council member most reluctant to take an aggressive line against Iraq in the confrontation over military inspections.

Yeltsin told the president that "Russia firmly intends to take the most active steps in the pursuit of a peaceful way out of the crisis surrounding Iraq," the Kremlin statement said.

Amid rising tensions with Iraq, Clinton on Friday ordered the aircraft carrier USS George Washington to the Persian Gulf. It was expected to join the carrier USS Nimitz within a week.

The buildup of military force in the region was in response to Iraq's expulsion of U.S. arms inspectors who had been in the country as part of a United Nations inspection team.

An American pilot and his U-2 spy plane were set to fly more United Nations reconnaissance missions to check on Saddam's arsenal — beginning as early as Sunday. Iraq has threatened to shoot down planes flying over its territory.

At the Saturday lunch, Clinton said that at stake with Iraq is the battle against "organized forces of destruction." He asked Americans not to think of the current situation as "a replay" of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, where U.S. troops led a multinational coalition to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

"I want you to look at it forward, and think of it in terms of the innocent Japanese people who died in the subway when the Sarin gas was released," Clinton said.

"How important it is for every responsible government in the world to do everything that can possibly be done not to let big stores of chemical or biological weapons fall into the wrong hands, not to let irresponsible people develop the capacity to put those big warheads on missiles or put them in briefcases that can be exploded in small rooms."

A senior administration official said Clinton spoke with Blair by telephone from Air Force One on Saturday to discuss how to maintain unity among the U.N. Security Council.

They agreed each would telephone other world leaders. Clinton later reached France's Chirac in Vietnam by telephone. During their 30-minute conversation, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said, Chirac "agreed with that point that the first priority is to look for a diplomatic solution. They talked a bit about ideas that will allow them to reach the first priority of getting (the arms inspectors) back in there and eliminating the weapons of mass destruction."

Transit program proposal leaves tourists' cars behind

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Under a new pilot project, visitors to the Grand Canyon will still be welcome, but their cars will not be.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater are expected to announce a program Nov. 25 requiring visitors to Grand Canyon and Zion national parks to use mass transit, the Denver Post reported Sunday. The transit programs would take effect by 2001.

A similar alternative for visitors to Yosemite National Park will be discussed this winter.

National Park Service officials have been discussing mass transit programs for the Grand Canyon for more than a year. The program is designed to ease congestion and air pollution on the canyon's popular South Rim, where 6,500 vehicles compete for 2,000 parking spaces on a busy day. More than 5 million people visit the Grand Canyon each year.

The plan calls for visitors to leave their vehicles outside the park at Tusayan and board light-rail cars for a trip to Mather Point on the east side of the park. From there,

tourists will either board buses or another train to the west side, near the existing Grand Canyon Railroad depot.

The 9-mile-long, double-track rail system would give visitors some of their first views of the park.

Under the Interior Department proposal, acres of parking lots and some roads in all three parks would be ripped up and returned to nature.

Only motorists with overnight accommodations within the parks would be allowed to drive their cars to a lodge or campground, but then cars must remain parked.

In addition to detailing the three pilot programs, the two secretaries plan to announce on Nov. 25 a cooperative agreement to reduce auto congestion in other crowded parks, by putting tourists in shuttles, on foot, on bikes or in mass transit.

Rocky Mountain National Park about 60 miles northwest of Denver already moves about 158,000 visitors each summer aboard shuttle buses from parking lots within the park to trail heads and popular Bear Lake.

But officials say gateway communities may soon be

encouraged to provide shuttle service into the park, so tourists can leave their cars in town.

Yellowstone Superintendent Mike Finley supports the idea of leaving tourist cars behind at lodging facilities in gateway cities and providing shuttle service.

"We can sensitively handle more people, but not more cars," Finley said.

In Yosemite, buses would replace as many as 7,000 private vehicles vying for 2,300 day-use parking spots on busy summer days. Visitors would leave their vehicles outside the park and ride the shuttle buses, said spokesman Al Nash.

At Zion, virtually all the 2.5 million annual visitors would leave their vehicles at their motels, hotels or campgrounds in the adjacent community of Springdale, Utah, and take shuttle buses into the park.

"We are going back to what the Union Pacific Railroad started in the 1920s, bringing people in by bus," said Zion Superintendent Don Faley. "It was a good idea then and a better idea now."

Report: Miami exiles paid Salvadoran crime ring to detonate bombs in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban exiles in Miami raised \$15,000 to pay a small group of criminals from El Salvador to set off bombs in tourist hotels in Cuba, according to a published report Sunday.

The bombings, which killed an Italian tourist, were the work of a ring of Salvadoran car thieves and armed robbers who met during military training, *The Miami Herald* reported, citing anonymous sources in the local exile community.

Money to finance the bombings was raised by Luis Posada Carriles, a veteran of the exiles' secret war against Cuban President Fidel Castro, the paper said.

Posada was charged and acquitted of a terrorist bombing in 1976 that killed 73 people on a Cuban jetliner. He spent nine years in a Venezuelan jail, but escaped in 1985 and settled in El Salvador under a false name.

Posada reportedly approached Miami exiles in mid-1996, using his renown as an anti-Castro warrior to solicit wealthy Cuban-Americans for money.

"He contacted Miami and said he

had reliable Salvadorans, young men from the military academy, ready to go into Cuba and set off small explosives in tourist hotels," one Miami exile, who wasn't named, told the newspaper.

Cuban police have said a Salvadoran confessed that he was offered \$4,500 per bombing and charged that the money came from the Cuban American National Foundation, an anti-Castro lobby based in Miami. The foundation denied any involvement in the bombings.

"Some of the money came from big names, but not the well-known (anti-Castro) organizations," said another unidentified exile. "In fact, some little guy, a small businessman, who apparently just closed a big deal, handed over an envelope with several thousand in cash."

Exile sources also said the deal with the Salvadorans was for no more than \$3,000 per mission.

The *Herald's* exile sources declined to identify the donors, saying the cash probably violated U.S. neutrality laws that prohibit plotting

armed operations against other nations.

Eleven bombings targeting Cuban tourist hotels and a restaurant from April 12 to Sept. 4 wounded six people in addition to the tourist who was killed.

The *Herald* interviewed a dozen Salvadoran sources and said its findings largely supported the Cuban police version of the bombings — that they were carried out by the Salvadorans, not internal anti-Castro dissidents.

Police in Cuba arrested one Salvadoran in the bombings. Raul Cruz Leon remains in custody there, charged with six of the bombings. He appeared on Cuban state television Sept. 15 and said he acted completely alone on his bombing mission.

But sources told the *Herald* that Cruz Leon was part of a ring of thieves who met at El Salvador's elite military academy, who were then recruited for the bombing by Francisco Chavez, the son of an arms dealer with close ties to Cuban exiles, including Posada, the newspaper said.

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- 13 Talked crazily
- 14 Not typed
- 16 Slim chance
- 20 Remnant
- 23 Heady brew
- 24 Wear away
- 25 Bender
- 27 Actress MacGraw
- 28 40th President
- 29 Texas grazer
- 32 Classical-music buff
- 36 Director's call
- 39 European capital
- 40 Shack
- 41 Happy tune
- 42 Milk buys
- 43 Long-running sitcom

DOWN

- 1 Famed archer
- 2 Bread spread
- 3 Actor Bates
- 4 Was suspended
- 5 Loose talk
- 6 Frogs' homes
- 7 Museum fill
- 8 Draw
- 9 Blue Guthrie section
- 11 Thou
- 15 Sharpen
- 17 Put up
- 18 Prince Igor's wife
- 19 Prom attendee
- 20 Blue color
- 21 Singer Guthrie section
- 22 Enter
- 25 Floe
- 26 "Chariots of Fire" actor
- 28 Actor Cox
- 30 Sparkle color
- 31 Owl cries
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- 34 Woes
- 35 Actor Tim
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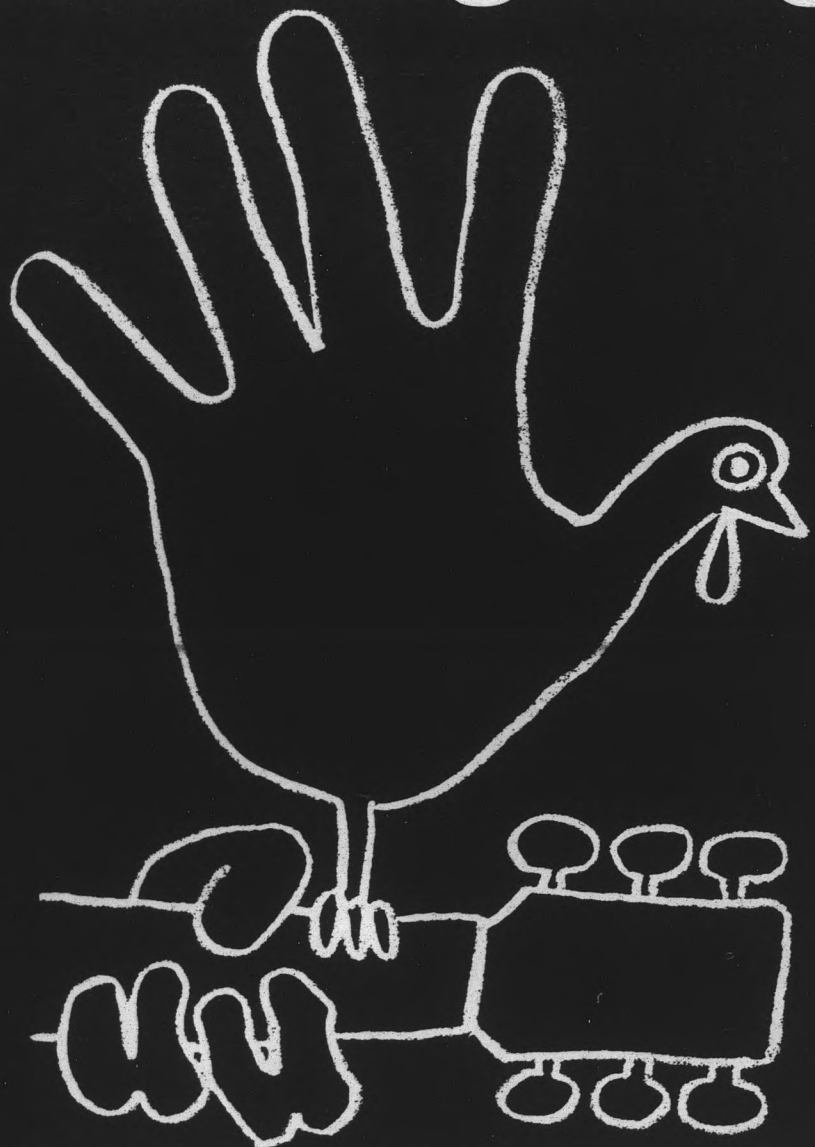
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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — People still remember Hal Linden from *Barney Miller*, especially the NYPD.

"Half the people call me Barney, half call me Hal," says Linden, who's alternating in the role of Scrooge with Roddy McDowall in *A Christmas Carol* at Madison Square Garden.

More importantly, the former TV police captain he still has clout on the force.

When his taxi cab was stopped by police after running a traffic light, recently the actor took command.

"I got out of the car, went over to the cop, told him I had told the driver I was in a rush," Linden said in the *Sunday Daily News*. "The cop looked at me and said, 'OK, Captain, we'll let him go.'"

Barney Miller, a sitcom about NYPD detectives, ran on ABC from 1975-1982.

"Cops loved that show," the 66-year-old Linden said. "I think it was the most realistic depiction of a police squad room as was ever presented."

NEW YORK (AP) — Doing research for the film *Titanic*, director Jim Cameron went straight to the source.

Joining a Russian underwater team, Cameron made a dozen risky trips to the wreck site in a minisub. He was able to deploy a remote controlled camera into the heart of the wreck, revealing details he used to help design sets.

The impact of the dives went far beyond professional research, though, hitting Cameron after he returned to the surface.

"I was sitting alone in my room, and I started to cry," Cameron says in the December issue of *Esquire*. "It just hit me that I had actually been in the places where all these tragic things had hap-

pened, where people had been separated forever and had met their deaths. It made the history very real to me."

"Titanic," which cost more than \$200 million, making it the costliest movie in history, stars Billy Zane, Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet.

Cameron was criticized during production of *Titanic* for reportedly driving his crew too hard. Sometimes he even found himself hard to take.

"I don't like myself when I'm working," said Cameron, maker of the *Terminator* films. "I'm like a machine."

NEW YORK (AP) — Pretty and petite, the latest Bond girl is also a heavy hitter.

Hong Kong action-film veteran Michelle Yeoh teams up with Pierce Brosnan in the upcoming *Tomorrow Never Dies*.

"I kick and punch quite hard, and it surprises people," Yeoh says in the Nov. 21 *Entertainment Weekly*. "People don't expect such things coming from little old me."

Standing 5-feet, 4-inches tall, the 35-year-old actress who's trained in the martial arts plays a Chinese secret agent who fights side by side with the British superspy.

"When you think of the Bond girls, you think of these bimbos yelling, 'Help, James! Save me, save me!'" Yeoh says. "I could never relate to them. I always thought of myself as James Bond."

Miss Malaysia in 1983, Yeoh went on to become the highest-paid actress in Hong Kong, doing most of her own stunts and weathering a host of injuries. Last year, she co-starred with Jackie Chan in *Supercop*.

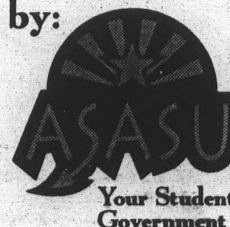
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'Baby Hope' now a happy 6-year-old

GUADALUPE (AP) — Hours after her birth, Esperanza Reyes was found in a Phoenix trash can, under a foot of garbage, nearly smothered with grass clippings.

But her story has a happy ending so far. Adopted by Raymond and Elizabeth Reyes, Esperanza is now a six-year-old first-grader who has used her experience in a show-and-tell presentation.

Esperanza enjoys the attention that her story has brought her, although she doesn't want to know her biological mother.

"Everybody here in town knows who she is," Mrs. Reyes said.

The Reyes family decided to share their story after two babies were abandoned in Phoenix this month — including one girl found dumped in a trash can.

When a passerby found Esperanza in May 1991, she was wrapped in a trash bag, cold and bloody, her umbilical cord still attached. Witnesses said she looked healthy and kicked defiantly, although doctors estimated she was born five weeks premature.

The Reyeses were one of three couples on a short list to adopt the baby. The couple decided to adopt after learning that Raymond Reyes was infertile.

"On the way home," Reyes said, "I asked my wife, 'When do you want a divorce?' She looked at me and laughed and said, 'You're crazy. I don't want a divorce.'"

But the couple did want children.

"I felt I hadn't accomplished everything a wife and mother should, because I didn't have any kids," Mrs. Reyes said.

They first adopted another abandoned baby — a premature infant named Ramon whose 14-year-old mother left him at the hospital where she gave birth. When Ramon reached school age, the Reyeses decided to try again for a girl.

After all the publicity about the abandoned girl, dubbed "Baby Hope," the Reyeses thought they had little chance of getting her.

The couple's prospects looked better when a caseworker called to say he wanted to place the girl, who might be Hispanic, with a minority family. Reyes, 47, is a Mesa native of Mexican descent and Mrs. Reyes, 45, is a Yaqui Indian.

When the adoption became official, the Reyeses translated the girl's name into Spanish: Esparanza, for hope.

The Reyeses have been honest with both of their children about their origins.

"It doesn't matter if I didn't (give birth to) them, they're still my kids," Mrs. Reyes said.

As children do, Esperanza sometimes tries to use that to her advantage, however.

"When she gets mad, she asks me if I was the one who threw her in the garbage," Mrs. Reyes said.

Right-to-die crusader, journalist dies

By JIM CHILSEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Edna M. Folz, a crusading journalist whose right-to-die fight went to the U.S. Supreme Court, died Sunday — 18 days after doctors allowed the removal of her feeding tube.

Folz, 74, who had advanced Alzheimer's disease, died in her sleep, said Linda Miller, owner of Sylvia's Rest Haven in Marshfield, where Folz died.

"It's finally over and she's at peace," said Folz's sister, Betty Spahn, her voice shaking. "I will miss her. Just having her there and knowing that she's there."

Spahn, her sister's legal guardian, had waged a three-year court battle to have the feeding tube removed, arguing that Folz told her decades ago she

would rather die than live helpless.

"It's been very interesting and at times it was exciting," Spahn said in a telephone interview from Rockford, Ill. "When I could separate the case from Edna there were times that it was an experience."

"But then, ever so often, Edna pops into the picture and that makes it very difficult."

The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled in June that Folz was not in a persistent vegetative state and never clearly said she objected to having extreme measures taken to save her life.

However, just days before the U.S. Supreme Court refused to take the case on Nov. 3, doctors determined Folz actually was in a vegetative state and withdrew the tube.

"I think there's a lot of people out

there who are going to have their living wills and power of attorney in order as a result of this," Spahn said.

Folz who worked at *The Evansville (Ind.) Press* for 37 years.

"I'd like her to be remembered for the work that she did previous to Alzheimer's," Spahn said. "She was an activist. She wasn't just a journalist. She would follow up on her stories to right the wrongs that she wrote about."

Spahn's daughter, Terri Grierson, 43, said she once lived with her aunt, and that watching her report on poverty and race issues, inspired her to study journalism.

"She was a dynamo," Grierson said. "She was an intensely compassionate person. She was very small but she had very powerful convictions."

Folz is survived by a brother and two sisters.

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Doctors debating au pair side with prosecution case

BOSTON (AP) — For all its explosive public twists and turns, the case of Louise Woodward remains a murder mystery.

The lingering question: Could an 8-month-old child, as the defense maintained, sustain a mortal blow to the head and continue for weeks to appear as if nothing had happened?

No, many doctors say.

One group of doctors from San Diego looked at 15 years of medical records of children who died of injuries similar to those suffered by Matthew Eappen, the child Woodward stands convicted of killing, and concluded that such a serious injury would not go unnoticed for long.

Dr. David Chadwick said he and his colleagues in San Diego analyzed the cases of 95 children and consider the defense's "prior injury" theory to be incorrect.

They concluded that the chances Matthew was hurt weeks before the infant was taken to Children's Hospital, as the defense contends, are "something like 100

to 1," Chadwick told The Boston Globe.

Defense attorneys painted that scenario to explain the baby's death. He was not killed, they said by being violently shaken and slammed into a hard object by Woodward, his teen-age British au pair.

Woodward was convicted by a jury of second-degree murder, though a judge reduced that verdict to manslaughter and released her last week after sentencing her to the 279 days she already had spent in prison.

The medical community is split on the question of whether Matthew could have sustained such a prior injury, although most doctors agree with the prosecution's claim that the injury occurred the same day the baby was taken to the hospital — Feb. 4, a day he was at home with Woodward and his 2-year-old brother.

He died five days later.

Of the 95 injuries studied by Chadwick and his colleagues, 94 died soon after being knocked unconscious. The 95th died of complications from surgery.

Poll claims black teen-agers feel 'little impact' of racism

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 9 out of 10 black teen-agers said racism has little impact on their day-to-day lives, according to a Time-CNN poll released Sunday.

But the survey also found more than half of all teen-agers — 62 percent of blacks and 58 whites — believe racism is "a big problem."

Specifically asked about racism in their own lives, 89 percent of black teen-agers said racism was "a small problem" or "not a problem at all."

When asked about discrimination, 23 percent of black teen-agers, compared with 16 percent of whites, said they had been victimized because of their race. More than half of black adults — 53 percent — and 20 percent of white adults said they had been victims of discrimination.

"Teen-agers are a mirror of our souls," sociologist and author Howard Pinderhughes told *Time*. "They speak plainly about things that adults would like to hide. Political correctness isn't an issue to them."

The poll is part of a story called "Kids and Race" in the Nov. 24 issue of *Time*, which will be on newsstands on Monday. It was conducted between Sept. 23 and Oct. 2 by Yankelovich Partners, which surveyed 816 white adults, 374 black adults, 301 white teen-agers and 300 black teen-agers. The margin of error ranged from 3.4 percent to 5.6 percent.

More than half of all teen-agers — 55 percent of whites, 64 percent of blacks — favor colleges reserving scholarships exclusively for minorities and women, the poll said.

The poll also said one in eight white teens and one in nine blacks heard their parents say something negative about another race.

Teen-agers' optimism was evident when they told pollsters that race relations will improve in the United States. Seventy-six percent of whites and 55 percent of blacks said race relations will get better compared with 60 percent of white adults and 43 percent of black adults.

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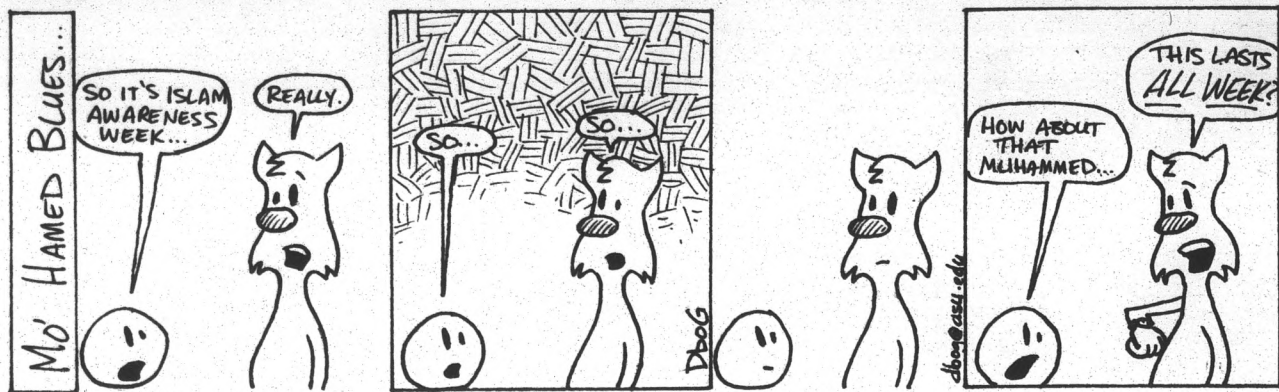
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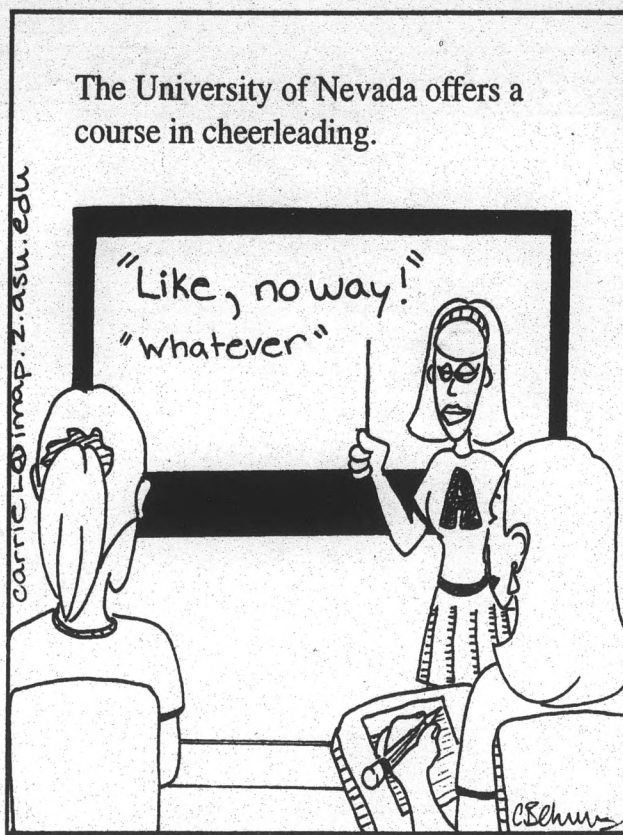
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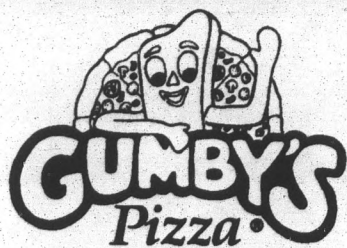
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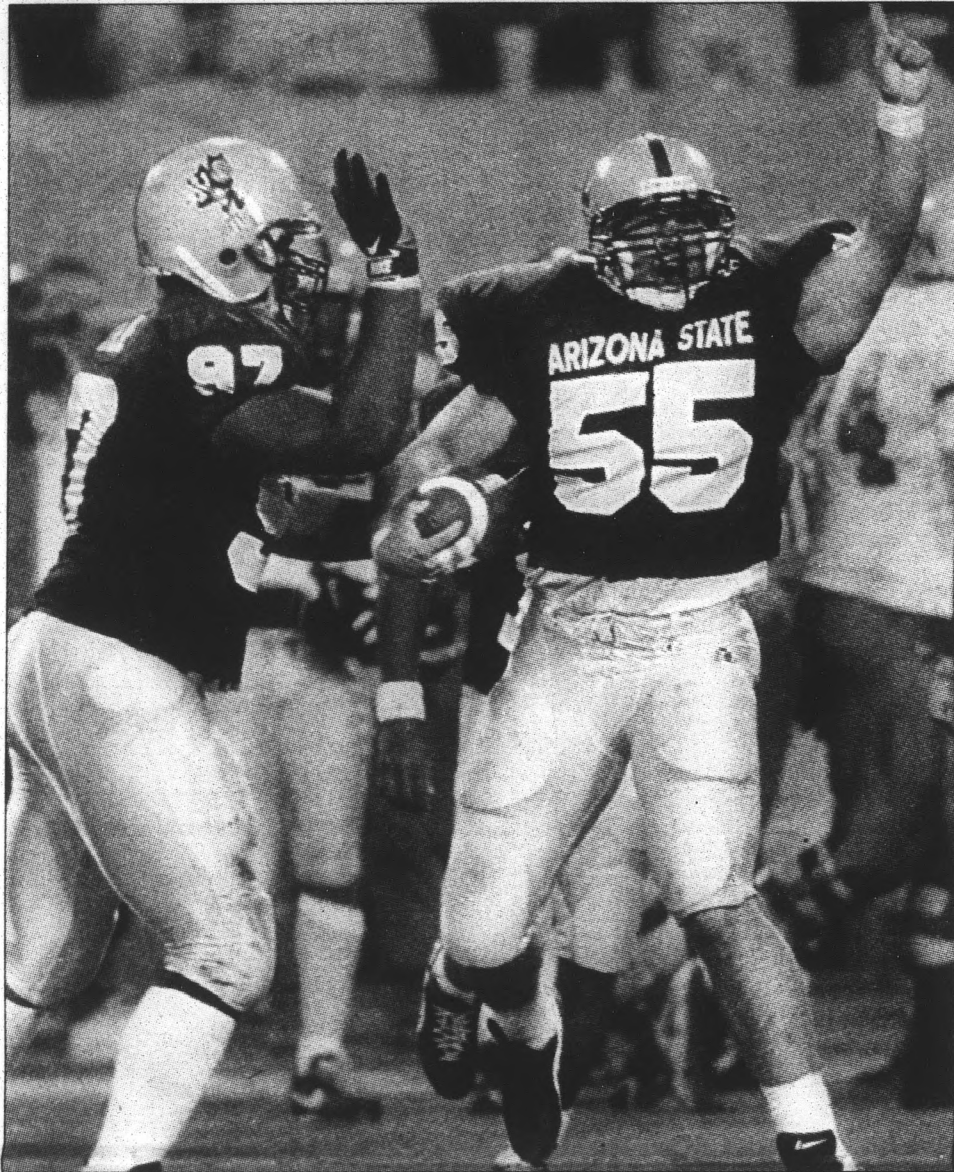
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STATE PRESS

Win keeps ASU in hunt for Rose Bowl berth



Junior inside linebacker Joe Cesta (55) celebrates with teammate Albrey Battle after making the first interception of his Sun Devil career on Saturday. Cesta's pick set up one of seven ASU touchdowns en route to a 52-31 victory over Oregon at Sun Devil Stadium.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Who said champions can't repeat?

At the start of the season, the Sun Devils were certainly considered underdogs to repeat as Pac-10 Champs. The media picked ASU to be a middle-of-the-pack team, not a contender for the conference crown.

Besides, having eight players drafted by NFL teams normally means a "rebuilding year" is on tap.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder had other ideas.

He felt his team had the talent and the determination to succeed, if it could just remain focused and improve steadily.

And Snyder said countless times that he believed the Sun Devils could repeat as champs.

They moved a step closer toward that goal with a convincing 52-31 Homecoming Game victory over the Oregon Ducks on Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium before 64,779.

If ASU beats UofA on Nov. 28 and if USC beats UCLA on Nov. 22, the Sun Devils will be playing in the 1998 Rose Bowl.

Regardless of the upcoming games' outcomes, ASU senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman was glad his team was victorious.

"Hey, we won the damn game," said Tillman, who had a game-high 12 tackles. "I'm happy with everything that happened. I'm hoping UCLA loses next week. It's going great. We just got to keep winning. We've got one more to go and then hopefully we'll go to a bowl game."

It was ASU's fifth straight victory. The team improved to 8-2 overall, 6-1 in the Pac-10 and moved up from 15th to 12th in both the Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today Coaches polls.

Oregon fell to 5-5, 2-5.

"This year's team has made a lot more progress than last year's team, from start to finish," Snyder said.

"And we did it all with the changing of the guard if you will. To see Keith Poole, Juan Roque, Shawn Swayda, Scott Von der Ahe, Derek Smith, Derrick Rodgers and Jake Plummer leave, and to have the team come on

and do what it's done so far, it's a remarkable team from that standpoint."

For the ninth time this season, ASU's defense shut out the opposition in the first quarter, and yielded just three points in the first half — Duck kicker Josh Frankel's 32-yard field goal.

Meanwhile, ASU's offense continued to reel up points faster than a Michael Johnson sprint.

On ASU's first drive, senior kicker Robert Nycz booted a 24-yarder to give a 3-0 lead with 9:38 remaining in the first quarter.

Nearly four minutes later, sophomore tailback J.R. Redmond's 54-yard scamper made it 10-0. It was 17-0 after ASU redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy found a fading Ricky Boyer for a 14-yard TD with 9:43 left in the opening half.

Although the offense racked up an Arena League-like 623 yards of total offense, perhaps the Sun Devils' crucial play was a defensive one.

After Kealy was intercepted by Oregon's Michael Fletcher at the Oregon 18 with 3:34 remaining in the first half, the Ducks had an opportunity to get back in the game.

ASU backup linebacker Joe Cesta made sure they didn't.

On the Ducks' first play of that possession, he settled back into coverage and kept his eyes on the prize.

Then...

"I was expecting a quarterback draw," Cesta said.

But, Oregon QB Akili Smith didn't run.

Instead, "I read the quarterback and looked into his eyes and dropped to the area where he might throw the ball. He threw it right to me," Cesta said.

Cesta tipped it and returned the ball six yards to the Oregon 12. Three plays later it was 24-3 ASU, after Michael Martin's 1-yard TD run.

Oregon trimmed the lead to 24-10 after Saladin McCullough's 6-yard TD run, but ASU quickly struck back to put the game out of reach with 21 straight points. Martin's career-high 83-yard TD outburst, in which he stiff armed an

TURN TO DUCKS, PAGE 16.

Lopsided loss makes 'Civil War' must win for Oregon

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The Oregon Ducks enter next weekend's 'Civil War' the same way the Confederate State exited the U.S. Civil War 132 years ago.

Battered and beaten up.

After being thoroughly dominated by No. 12 ASU, 52-31, the Ducks (5-5, 2-5 Pac-10) know they must beat their in-state rivals, the Oregon State Beavers, to secure a winning season and a possible bowl berth.

"We have a lot of things riding on this game," head coach Mike Bellotti said. "We have a winning season, we have a potential bowl bid."

However, Oregon's chances for a bowl invitation may have been seriously hurt by Saturday's performance. The

Duck defense surrendered 405 yards on the ground, including three runs of 54 yards or longer.

The top four teams in the Pac-10 automatically qualify for bowl bids, while the others have to earn an invitation. As the fifth-place team in the conference, the Ducks needed to impress a bowl enough to earn an invitation. It's doubtful whether or not Saturday's loss did that.

This came only one week after the Ducks turned heads with a 31-28 upset over then-No. 6 Washington.

Free safety Jaiya Figueras said the Washington win may have had something to do with the ease of ASU's victory.

"I think we just thought we were going to show up and win," he said. "I don't know how many guys were thinking about last week, but every game, we've got to want to win more than the other team."

Wanting to win should not be a problem against the lowly Beavers (3-7, 0-7). The rivalry, dubbed 'The Civil War' in Oregon will mean a lot more than just a winning season and a potential bowl bid for the Ducks.

It will mean state-bragging rights.

"We have the right to walk around in the state with our head held up high (if we win)," Bellotti said.

The Ducks have defeated the Beavers the last three seasons. However, two of the three games were decided by a total of six points.

Besides, the players know that records and statistics are thrown out for a rival.

"Definitely, the rivalry sparks something deeper," tight

TURN TO CIVIL WAR, PAGE 16.

Inspirational Martin again plows the quackless Ducks' defense

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Maybe it's a coincidence. Maybe it's luck. Or maybe it's fate.

But whatever it is, it's becoming a tradition.

When he's not hampered by injuries, stalwart tailback Michael Martin is a solid, go-to performer for ASU. He's been that way for the past three years.

For some reason, though, he is never more go-to than when ASU is playing Oregon.

Ever since 1995, Martin's top yearly performances have each come against the Ducks.

There was his sophomore season in Eugene where he matched his high for touchdowns in a game with two.

Then there was last year in Tempe where he set a career high in rushing yards with 161. His 36-yard scamper was also his longest single run of the 1996 campaign.

And finally there was Saturday, again in Tempe, where he bolted 83 yards for a touchdown. It was his longest ever run from scrimmage. His 9.9 yards per carry average was an all-time high, while his 158 total rushing yards were the second most he'd attained this year. He again matched his touchdown high, finding the end zone twice.

All told, he has accumulated 398 yards on 62

carries and four touchdowns against the Ducks. All figures are more than he has amassed against any other team.

Martin was so overpowering in this game that both his scores came against startling odds. On his first touchdown, Martin drove in from one yard out untouched — not against the regulation 11 defenders but against 12.

On his second touchdown, the 83-yard run, Martin found a way to get into the end zone despite having a Duck player hanging on his back for the last 12 yards.

Quarterback Ryan Kealy, who was playing in his first game against the Ducks, said it was awe striking to see Martin do so well.

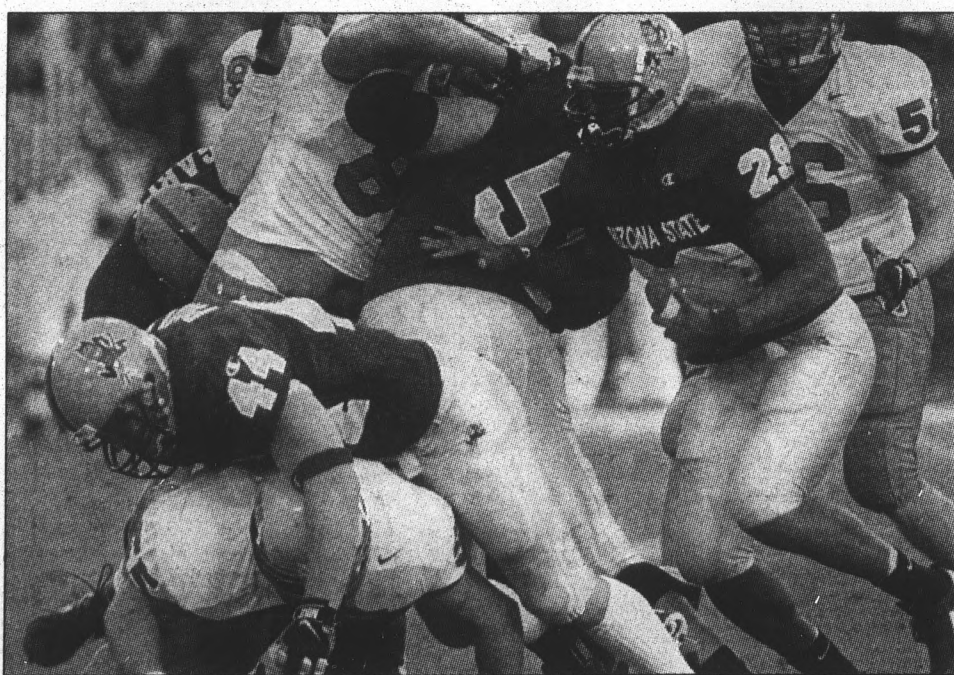
"It's an amazing feeling when a back breaks a big run because you really didn't have to do anything," Kealy said. "They take care of all that and it takes the pressure off (me). Martin is a huge leader on our team. He means a lot to us."

Additionally, at the beginning of the week it was questionable as to whether or not Martin would even play after he suffered a spine sprain against Cal.

Cornerback Jason Simmons said Martin is an inspiration to him.

"I've been here with Michael Martin for a long time and that's really the guy who I look up

TURN TO MARTIN, PAGE 16.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Senior tailback Michael Martin, who missed most of last week's game at Cal due to a neck strain, fights his way through traffic for some of his game-high 158 yards rushing. The Dallas native also had two rushing TDs in ASU's 52-31 victory over Oregon Saturday.

Records fall as swim teams compete over weekend

BY JASON JOSEPH
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The No. 23 ASU women's swimming team defeated No. 13 Florida 182-117 and No. 14 UCLA 180.5-116.5 in a double-dual meet on Friday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, before falling to No. 2 USC Trojans 191-115 on Saturday.

In men's action on Saturday, USC's fifth-ranked men came from behind, recovering from an early deficit to win 167.5-132.5 over No. 11 ASU.

"We had a lot of bright spots, but we had a lot of spots that were not so bright," ASU men's head coach Ernie Maglischo said.

Although the loss was tough to digest, the Sun Devils hope to move on and look forward to the Pac-10 and NCAA championships.

"Basically we just have to do what we have to do and stick with our game plan," freshman Christian Jacobson said. "We gave them [USC] a tough challenge and we surprised them in a few events."

Winners for the Sun Devils included junior Francisco Sanchez in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and 100 butterfly, freshman Austin Paulsen (200 individual medley), and sophomore Allan Sonkin (1 and 3-meter diving).

The Sun Devils and Trojans combined to set four new pool records. USC's Lenny

Krayzelburg stole the meet with records times in the 100 backstroke (49.33 seconds) and 200 backstroke (1:43.12). USC's women set a pool record in the 400 medley relay (3:48.63). Also, the Sun Devil men's 400 medley relay team set a new pool record with a time of 3:19.62.

With this loss, the Sun Devils dropped to 0-2 on the young season.

On Friday, the ASU women finished first in 10 of the 16 events.

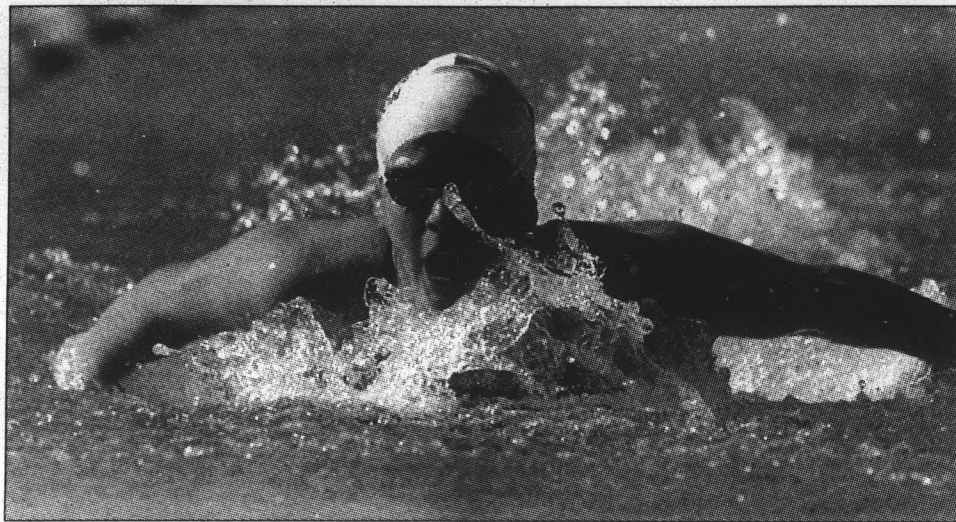
"I think we performed very well," sophomore All-American Casey Murphy said. "We didn't expect to win by as much as we did against these strong teams."

Murphy picked up two event victories, winning the 200 freestyle (1:49.61) and 500 freestyle (4:50.09). Other event winners for the Sun Devils were sophomore Carolyn Adel (1,000 free), sophomore Sarah Adams (50 free), and junior Tiffany Houser (100 butterfly).

Sophomore Amanda Clegg highlighted the meet for the Sun Devils, posting a time of 2:00.15 in the 200 butterfly which qualified her for the NCAA Championships.

"We just want to get better and better, and we would like to send some swimmers to the NCAA's," ASU women's assistant coach Asher Greene said.

In other action, Florida beat UCLA 150-149 in a close finish.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Sophomore Amanda Clegg won her event and qualified for NCAAs with her time of 2:00.15 in the 200-yard butterfly on Friday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. The ASU women's team went 2-1 over the weekend, while the men lost to USC.

On the women's side, the Sun Devils found themselves exhausted after the meet against UCLA and Florida the day before.

"We had no shortcomings, they [USC] were just better than us today," Greene said. "This week we are going to try to find out where we

can improve and get better."

The Sun Devil women's team will next be in action Nov. 21-22, when they host the Sun Devil Classic. ASU's men's squad will travel to Lincoln, Neb. for the Nike Sprint Classic on Nov. 21.

Cross country squad places well at VIII District Championships

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU cross country team closed out its season Saturday putting in a respectable performance at the VIII District Championships in Tucson.

The men's team placed 11th out of 21 teams. The opposition included Pac-10 teams Stanford, Oregon, Washington State, Washington, UofA, UCLA and Cal. Non Pac-10 participants were Portland, Boise State, University of California Santa Barbara, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Northridge, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Sacramento, Fresno State, University of California Irvine, San Jose State, Long Beach State, St. Mary's College and Santa Clara.

"I think as a team on both sides it was probably our best race," head coach Walt Drenth said. "I thought they were competitive

from start to finish."

The women's team finished 10th out of 25 teams. The Sun Devils faced women's teams from the same schools as the men did and teams from USC, San Diego State, Gonzaga and Hawaii.

Stanford won both the men's and women's titles, with Oregon coming in second on both sides, qualifying for the NCAA Championship. Washington State finished third on the men's side, while Washington came in third on the women's.

For the men, senior Hebrahtom Keflezighi of UCLA won the title finishing the 10,000 race with a time of 30 minutes and 15 seconds. UofA's Amy Skiersz won the 5,000 meter women's title with a time of 16:59.

The leader for the Sun Devil women was sophomore Mary Duerbeck who placed 30th (18:41). Senior Matt Repak led the men's side by placing 35th (32:25).

"I would've liked to place higher, but the fact that there were more schools as well as all the Pac-10 schools, it was pretty good," Repak said.

For the rest of the Sun Devils on the women's side freshmen Kelly MacDonald finished 53rd in 19:03 and Shannon Houseman came in 66th (19:18). Junior Allison Had placed 74th (19:23). Freshman Amanda Markland placed 84th (19:31) and Amy Maciask was 103rd (19:47). Sophomore Kristin Hawking was 112th in 19:56.

"Andy Carusetta, Ari Rodriguez and Brandon Strong rebounded from a frustrating conference meet," Drenth said. "I don't think Mary had her best race, but it certainly wasn't an unsuccessful meet. I also felt that the freshmen on the women's side ran well."

On the men's side, senior Andy Carusetta placed 49th out of

TURN TO CROSS COUNTRY, PAGE 16.

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE PRESS

Veal leads Sun Devil men to victory over Matadors

By MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Senior guard Jeremy Veal sunk two free throws with 14.8 seconds remaining Sunday afternoon to set a career high in points with 32 and seal a 97-91 victory for the Sun Devils in their season opener against the visiting Cal-State Northridge Matadors.

ASU won its eighth-straight home opener and snapped its longest regular-season losing streak at 11.

Interim head coach Don Newman said the importance of the victory went far beyond putting his team ahead in the win/loss column.

"I wanted those guys to feel proud of themselves and a sense of pride in Arizona State. That's what's happening," he said. "We needed this to get out the gate. Now each time you feel like this, you've got more believers (on the team). I'm real proud of them."

Bobby Lazor tossed in 22 points and added six rebounds to help carry the Sun Devils while Mike Batiste collected a team high-seven rebounds and six blocks.

Matador senior forward Mike O'Quinn paced his team with 26 points.

Newman, who coached against the Matadors for the past five years while serving as the head man at Cal-State Sacramento, added that aside from his team's play, knowing the opposition was a key.

"I was very familiar with the style," Newman said. "They had some personal changes, but I knew (Matador head coach Bobby) Braswell ... and people don't change."

ASU is now 3-0 all time against the Matadors. Newman improved his personal record against them to 3-8.

The Sun Devils led throughout the entire first half and took a 44-39 lead into the locker room at intermission. The Matadors, however, stamped back and pulled ahead 48-

46 in the first two minutes of the second half. The Matadors, though, could only build a four-point lead.

After seven lead changes, Lazor's six-foot jumper with nine minutes remaining put ASU ahead 72-70 and for good.

Batiste, who played with and against several of the Northridge players in his high school and junior college days in California, said the game was personal.

"I'm not going to let my friends come in and win in my back yard," he said. "And I told them that."

All five ASU starters scored in the first six minutes of play as the Sun Devils jumped out to a 14-6 advantage. Veal's three pointer at the 8:36 mark of the first half capped an 8-0 run as the Sun Devils built their largest lead of the afternoon, 26-15.

Earlier in the first half, the Sun Devils suffered a scare when point guard Ahlon Lewis was tripped at half court and came up holding his ankle.

"All I know is that my point guard is on the floor and I'm about to go ballistic on my trainer," Newman said. "Tape him up, pin him up. Whatever you do, get (back) him on the floor. I hadn't really had nightmares, but I might have them now."

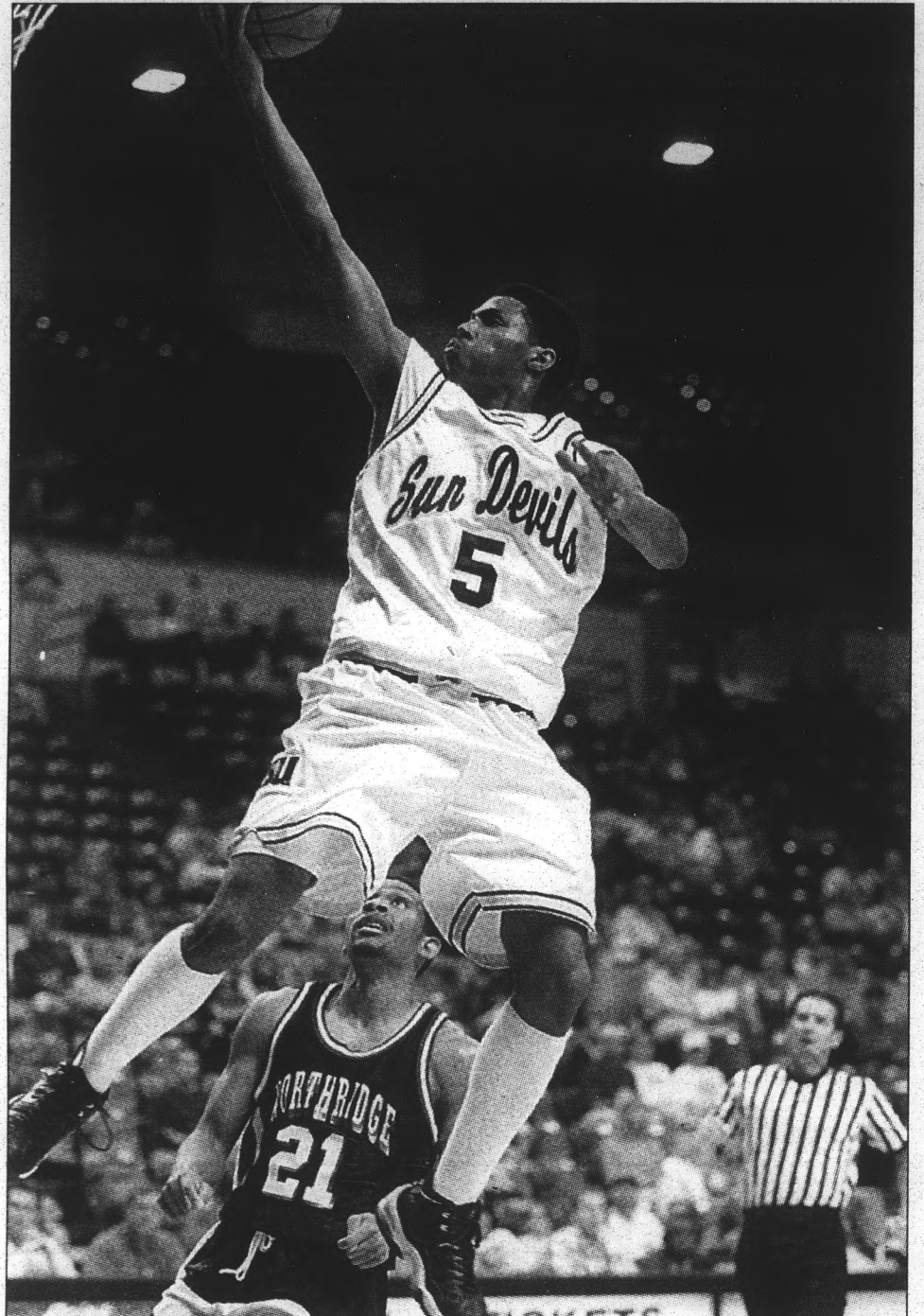
Batiste added it was a moment of fear. "I was really scared because that's the quarterback of the team. When he went down so did my confidence," he said.

The injury turned out to be a slight sprain and Lewis played the entire second half.

ASU outshot the Matadors from the field 58 percent (36 of 62) to 42 percent (35 of 83), but were outrebounded 47 to 40.

Lazor said the statistic that bothered his team the most was the Matadors' 28 offensive rebounds.

"I take part of the blame for that. I didn't do my job rebounding, but I'll be sure to pick that up," Lazor said. "I got a couple of fouls and I was being careful not to get any more fouls — but that's not an excuse."



ASU sophomore guard Eddie House drives to the basket against Cal-State Northridge Saturday during the Sun Devils' 97-91 home victory to start the regular season.

Raquets end fall action

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team finished up its fall tournament action this weekend at the Rolex/ITA Southern California Women's Tennis Regional at the University of California Irvine.

ASU joined UC Irvine, USC, UCLA, Pepperdine, UofA, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Loyola Marymount and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo among other schools around the Southwest. There were 64 competing singles players and 32 doubles teams.

In Saturday's action, ASU's top-player — senior Reka Cseresnyes — beat San Diego State's Merete Lindahl 6-2, 6-1 to reach the quarterfinals. Sophomore teammate Kerry Giardino also made it to the quarterfinals by defeating Angela Lawrence of Pepperdine 7-5, 7-5.

Cseresnyes and Giardino faced each other in the quarterfinals. Giardino took the match to three sets, but Cseresnyes came out on top beating Giardino 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

"I thought I did really well for one of the fall tournaments," Giardino said. "It was tough playing Reka but you just have to go out there not thinking about it."

Cseresnyes fell to Pepperdine's Zsafia Csapo in the semifinals 3-6, 1-6.

UCLA's Amanda Basica defeated Csapo 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 to win the women's singles title.

In doubles, the UofA's Vicky Maes and Vanessa Abel beat Giardino and senior Stephanie Lansdorp and Pepperdine's Angela Lawrence and Csapo defeated freshman Faye DeVera and Cseresnyes. Both Sun Devil teams lost 2-8.

"It was the first time we played together, so it was hard," Giardino said. "We could've done better, but I had a good time."

ASU volleyball team split season's road finale

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team's last trip to the Northwest proved to be bittersweet, as the Sun Devils were able to upset Oregon State 3-2, but lost to Pac-10 cellar dwellers Oregon, 2-3.

The split leaves ASU at 13-14, 4-12 in the Pac-10, with a final homestand against USC and UCLA next weekend.

Oregon State beat ASU the first time the two teams met this season and looked as though it might make a run for a sweeping of the Sun Devils starting the match off strong, by winning the first two games 15-4, 15-1.

However, the Devils didn't lay down and die. Instead, in the third game ASU went on a seven-point run to cap the win at 15-13. The Sun Devils' went on another tear in the fourth game when the game was tied at 10 apiece, to win 15-10. ASU closed out the match in game five also winning 15-10.

"This was a huge victory for us," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "It was a total team effort."

Senior outside hitter Terri Cox and junior outside hitter Shawna Vanley led the Sun Devils with 10 kills each. ASU outblocked the Beavers 17-8, led by sophomore middle blocker Ashley Ottman's four block assists and two block solos.

Sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu was back in the lineup after being out since the last time ASU played Oregon State with an ankle injury. Faatulu had 35 assists and 10 digs. However, senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson went down with a right ankle sprain in the match.

Oregon State as a team posted only a .118 hitting percentage. The Beavers' senior outside hitter Heather Lowe had a match-high 13 kills, while freshman hitter Krista Kinsman added 12.

"Shawna Vanley, Ashley Ottman and Amanda Burbridge came up big for us," Snyder-Park said. "Vanley provided us with some key kills while Ottman came up huge with her block."

Saturday night was a different story, as ASU was unable to pull out a deciding game five in the Oregon match and lost 15-9, 11-15, 15-9, 9-15, 14-16.

Oregon's Madeline Ernst shut down the Sun Devils with her match-high 29 kills. Other contributors for the Ducks included Alison Pepe and Michelle Christ who added 11 kills each. Setter Casey Crisler had 54 assists.

Cox and Vanley were offensive leaders for ASU again as they had 13 kills apiece and 18 and 11 digs, respectively. Cox also put up one block solo, while Vanley had two. As a team ASU outblocked the Ducks 20-10. Ottman again led the Sun Devils with eight block assists.

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Women's hoops team shows youth

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Usually exhibition games played against veteran foreign teams are used by coaches to find weaknesses in their squads.

However, Friday's loss to Myjava of Slovakia left ASU women's basketball coach looking at holes she never expected to see.

The Sun Devils were outlasted, outrebounded, outshot and were pretty much out-everythinged in their 62-48 loss at the University Activity Center.

"I think the thing that is most frustrating for me from a game like this is ... you want them to expose your weaknesses," Turner Thorne said. "I don't feel that all of these are weaknesses of ours. We have been consistent in these areas in practice."

ASU was totally outclassed on the glass as the Slovaks dominated the middle. Myjava finished with a 43-25 edge in rebounds, including a hefty 28-9 advantage in the first half.

Sun Devil starting center Rachel Holt said the difference was in desire.

"I just feel that we weren't intense enough," she said. "To get the rebound you've got to want the ball. You've got to want it ... What we want to do is allow the one shot. That's it. And we didn't."

ASU also didn't shoot very well.

For the game the Sun Devils shot a miserable 34 percent, while Myjava tickled the mesh at a 51 percent clip, including 60.7 percent in the second half.

Turner Thorne said the offenses' inability to score was a big disappointment.

"The way they defended us, we have worked on it in practice," she said. "But it's not something that they are used to seeing everyday. We didn't make the adjustments well."

The coach added that it was not surprising considering the youth of the team, and that the Sun Devils must learn to make up for poor shooting in other areas.

"Things that a young team needs to learn are the other things you can control," she said. "The three things that I emphasized with our team is that we have to learn — and learn quickly — are that we have to play strong, play more aggressively and we have to learn to maintain our intensity."

Turner Thorne saw a glimpse of that when she issued a challenge to her defense towards the end of the game.

"With 2:30 to go in the game I called a timeout and told them 'They're not going to score,'" she said, "and they didn't. We've got to set little goals like that for ourselves, especially early on."

Bright spots for the Sun Devils included the play of senior guard Stephanie Freeman, who led ASU with 13 points and six rebounds and the defenses' play.

The Sun Devils fell behind 17-2 with 11:55 remaining in the first half, and ASU turned up the defense a notch and were able to pull to within four points, 25-21, at halftime.

"The defense really kicked in," Turner Thorne said of her squads efforts.

However, the intensity did not continue in the second half as the Slovaks went on a 23-5 run the first nine minutes of the half.

Freeman then scored eight of the next 10 ASU points to pull within 15, but Myjava countered with an 11-2 run which buried the Sun Devils.



Brad Lang/State Press

Sun Devil freshman center Jennifer Bennett drives toward the bucket against Myjava's Sylvia Janostinova during ASU's 62-48 exhibition loss on Friday at the UAC.

Golf finishes 1st, 7th

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team captured its first championship of the season and retained its title at the *Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate* in Hilton Head, SC this weekend finishing three strokes ahead of UofA.

The Sun Devils, who shot rounds of 297, 300 and 300 to finish 33-over-par at 897, were led by senior Kellee Booth (74-75-74) and freshman Grace Park (76-74-73) who tied for fourth with a seven-over 223.

Senior Jeanne-Marie Busuttill (74-76-77) and juniors Keri Cornelius (73-76-78) and Tui Stlvaratnam (76-75-76) all shared 12th place with final count of 227.

The Sun Devils moved up one spot after each day of competition, finishing third Friday, second Saturday and first on Saturday.

ASU's next competition will be Feb. 9-11 in Palo Verdes, Calif. at the Regional Challenge.

The ASU men's golf team finished seventh at the *Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate* this weekend in Hilton Head, S. C.

The Sun Devils were paced by Jeff Quinney, who finished tied for sixth with a 4-under-par score of 212 (70-70-72), and Paul Casey, who finished tied for 20th place at even-par 216 (68-73-75).

ASU finished 16 strokes behind team champion TCU, while the individual title was taken home by UNLV's Jeremy Anderson, who led the pack at 13-under-par 203 (70-65-68).

Other competitors for the Sun Devils, and their finishes were: Darren Angel (31st), Greg Padilla (47th) and Brad Cannon (81st).

Ducks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Oregon defender and carried him 12 yards into the end zone to give the Sun Devils a 31-10 lead.

Despite the victory, ASU was disappointed that the team's large lead evaporated in the closing minutes.

"We had a big lead going into the last three minutes," said Kealy, who completed 17 of 30 pass attempts for 218 yards and two TDs. "We had some bad things happen, but nothing that was terribly bad. We're still looking really good. They're a tough team and we came out and really executed well."

"The fourth-quarter letdown got a little sloppy, but other than that, we were up by a lot," ASU senior defensive end Vince Arney said. "But that's no excuse for them scoring so many points."

Oregon head coach Mike Belotti said his team was in a lose-lose situation whenever ASU had the ball.

"I'm not sure who I wanted to see on the field, Michael Martin, J.R. Redmond, or Marlon Farlow," he said. "Those are three very, very good tailbacks ... and they're tough to bring down."

Civil war

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

end Blake Spence said. "Losing to the Beavers is not acceptable in Oregon. So we're just going to have beat them real bad, and maybe we'll have a shot for a bowl."

"Even if we were 0-10 going into this game, we should

Cross country

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

145 individuals(32:25). Senior Ari Rodriguez placed 63rd (33:12). Freshmen Ben Ervington finished 70th and Brandon Strong 75th with times of 33:22 and 33:33, respectively. Junior Steve Riggs came in 83rd (33:46) and freshman David Burke finished 101st (34:32).

"At this meet we ran together as a team," Carusetta said. "Our big goal was to have the team pull together and have everybody click at the same time. I thought we did pretty good."

Martin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

to on this team," he said. "Although we're both seniors, I look at him like the heart and soul of this team. He's almost like a role model to me."

So, are the Ducks Martin's favorite team to run against? "No, I wouldn't say that. I just like running the ball period," Martin said.

take the same attitude," linebacker Peter Sirmon said. A win would also give the Ducks something they haven't had since 1935 — four consecutive winning seasons.

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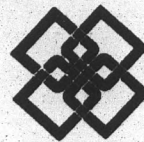
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Ellen 481-4821

Human Resources Internship Available!!!!

• LEARN ALL ASPECTS of working in a HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT.
• AREAS of EXPERIENCE will include THE HIRING PROCESS, TRAINING, ADMINISTRATION, AND MORE.
• WE ARE looking to fill this position IMMEDIATELY.
• Flexible with school schedule, working 15-20 hrs/wk.
• Paid= \$6.50/Hr
APPLY TODAY:
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Call 954-7500
OR FAX RESUME:
954-6811

AUTOMOBILES

87 NISSAN Maxima, all power, am/fm cass., sun roof, AT, a/c, V6, \$3995. Call 657-8700

88 CHEVROLET 12 passenger van. All power. \$2950. Call 657-8700

88 FORD F150, 6 cyl, new paint, runs great, 60K orig. \$3950. Call 657-8700

90 CHEVY Cavalier, 2dr, standard trans., beautiful car. P/S, P/B, am/fm, a/c, \$3295. Call 756-8700

90 CHEVY Cavalier, 2dr, standard trans., beautiful car. P/S, P/B, am/fm, a/c, \$3495. Call 756-8700

93 CHEVY S-10 pickup, 5 spd, 4 cyl, a/c, power steering/brakes. \$3,895. Call 657-8700

93 CHEVY S-10 pickup, 5 spd, 4 cyl, a/c, power steering/brakes. \$3,995. Call 657-8700

93 DODGE Caravan, red, high miles. \$3945 call 657-8700

93 DODGE Spirit, like new. All power. Driftwood. \$5555.00 Call 657-8700

93 ESCORT LX, a/c, 5spd, 4dr, 98 tags, am/fm, great cond. Must sell \$3800 obo 967-2162

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CLOSE TO ASU
MAP mobile communications is located south of Baseline on 48th street just around the corner from ASU's campus. We are currently hiring telephone receptionists for full and part-time shifts. Start times vary between early and mid morning. There is no selling or telemarketing involved. This position requires that you type 30 wpm, have good spelling skills, and a friendly, articulate voice. \$7/hr to start with increases after 90 days. Benefits include: medical, dental, 401K, 2 weeks paid vacation, credit union membership, and paid training. If you want to be a part of a great team, call Lois or Jennifer for an interview @ 431-0054.

AUTOMOBILES

85 DODGE Conv. All power, new top, good cond. \$4250, trade considered. 657-8700

95 DODGE Conv. All power, new top, good cond. \$4250, trade considered. 657-8700

97 SUBURBAN 4WD. 5.7. Dual airbags, all power, am/fm tape, CD, 8 passngr. Running board, fender flare, tow pckge, alloy whls. \$30,950. 657-8700

MOTORCYCLES

TOMAS MOPED, model Targa. 1996, 1200 mi. Call 946-1512, after 5pm.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CHRISTMAS CASH - We sell fun, toys & novelties at festivals & parades. Wknd work & great cash commissions. Those interested, call 520-421-4778

ASU STUDENTS needed now. \$8-\$12/hr. (\$7.60 base). If you can say "free," call me. Start now. M-F, no wknds or eves. Bill 784-2279.

ATTENDANTS NEEDED Jan. 3rd for female in Quadrangle Apts. Must be 21 or over w/good driving record. No lifting req. Early am/ eve. Ellen 968-6284.

BECOME A mobile DJ. Work weekends. We train. Dependable vehicle. Call 820-8220

Extra Cash For The Holidays and Beyond!



DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC.

- \$8/Hr. Guaranteed vs. Commissions
- Avg. \$9-\$16/Hr.
- \$8/Hr. On the job training
- Automated Dialers
- Fortune 500 companies
- No experience necessary
- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES (AM, Aftn, PM, and Wknd shifts)

CALL TODAY M-F, 9a-5p

345-9509

After hours and weekends only call 1-800-883-6123, ext. 7032

TELE PROS NEEDED

SecurityLink currently seeks Telemarketers for our expanding operations. If you are a motivated individual with top-notch communication skills, this is an opportunity to play an integral role in a thriving business. Experience is preferred, but we will train the right people. An excellent base salary plus bonuses await the successful candidates. For a confidential interview, call Bob McCall between 8AM-5PM at 602-254-5874. An equal opportunity employer in a drug-free environment.



License# C 12089045.

COME GROW WITH US!

CHICO'S CASUAL CLOTHING IS OPENING ANOTHER NEW STORE AT ARIZONA MILLS. WE ARE LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED, ENTHUSIASTIC, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER, FT AND PT SALES POSITIONS. GREAT BENEFITS, GENEROUS ASSOCIATE DISCOUNTS, BONUS PROGRAMS AND GROWTH POTENTIAL ARE PART OF THE PACKAGE! CONTACT ANNA OR JANE @ OUR BORGATA STORE, 602-483-6832 IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO FIND OUT HOW TO JOIN OUR FUN, GROWING COMPANY! EOE.

Gain Valuable Experience

DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.

Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour Working With Adolescents

Incentives:
Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, 6 Month Raises, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package

Submit Applications To:
DBC Residential Services
2405 E. Southern Ave. #9
Tempe, AZ 85282
756-1223



UPS is currently hiring loader and unloaders to work at the Phoenix facility located at 3150 N. 31st Ave. The following shifts are available:

- 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
- 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm
- 10:30 pm - 2:30 am

This is seasonal work only. \$8/hr

- Must be 18 years of age
- Must be able to lift and carry 70 lbs safely
- Work at a consistent productive pace
- Will be on feet for 3-5 hours

EXTREMELY PHYSICAL

Those interested please contact your student employment office to schedule an interview to be conducted Nov. 21st.

RESORT RENT-A-CAR
FUN AND EXCITING TRAVEL INDUSTRY NOW HIRING
Looking For:
• Aggressive Sellers
• Customer Service
• Competitive Personalities
We Offer:
• Advancement Opportunities
• Average \$8-\$10 per hour
• Top sellers up to \$20/hr
• \$5 Big incentives, vacations
• Study at work
• Comfortable working environment
• Night and weekend positions available
• Close to ASU at SKY HARBOR AIRPORT
Call today for interview
220-0122
or drop in at 3780 E. Washington

WHATABURGER
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Are you looking for a career that will be challenging, financially rewarding and limited only by what you can achieve? If you are, we have the perfect recipe for you.
40 restaurants in Arizona and 4 more opening this year.
Starting Salaries: \$16K - \$30K
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• Paid Training Program • Vision & Dental
• Vacations • 401k
Invest in Your Future Today, Send Resume to:
2001 N. Third St, Ste. 202
Phoenix, AZ 85004
FAX (602) 252-5821

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

BRIDAL GOWN Sales. Flex. hours, salary + comm. Bilingual a+. Store hours: 11-7, M-Sat. 279-4933

BUSINESS/ACCTNG MAJORS. Tempe mfg. comp. has a permanent p/t opening in acctng dept. Responsibilities will include data input & general office duties. Must be dependable & able to work 20-25 hrs/wk. Apply to Dash Designs Inc. 600 W. 24th St., Tempe or call Rachel Womack. 967-2678

CALL CENTER mgr. F/T, 6am-2:30pm, near ASU, phone exp. required. 438-4400

CLUB LEADER positions avail. working directly w/ children 4-11. Shifts avail. in school-based programs, M-F between 6:30am-8:30am or from 2:30-6:15 each day after school (with an early start on Wed. from 12:30-6:15). Call 598-7308 to set-up an interview.

CLOSE TO ASU. Flex P/T hrs, general office work. \$6.50/hr. Call Nancy 966-8105.

CORPORATE SPANISH teachers wanted for various locations. If Spanish is your first language & you have a mature, professional attitude, we'd like to talk to you. Work PT as an independent contractor. Flex. schedules; reliable transp. nec. General business background or teaching exp. a+. Call 496-6889.

FAST GROWING company seeks recent graduate w/back-ground in accounting & cust. service. Close attention to detail a must. Fax resume to: 244-8977

FIT MODELS needed size 6, 8, 12. Also make money selling designer dresses. Call 957-9333

FUN PEOPLE

Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-12/hr. Call Adam at 777-1054.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCT. for mobile pro. must have high energy and a willingness to learn new/ fun ways of teaching. pt. \$8-\$10/hr.doc. 443-8817

Classifieds 965-6735



Have Fun While Working...

It's nothing new at the Fiesta Inn.

Come join the Fiesta Fun!

For more information about our current openings call 804-5285

Social Service agency seeks applicants to work in programs designed to promote community participation for individuals with developmental disabilities. We offer a variety of positions working with individuals in their own homes or residential settings. We offer over 40 hours of paid training and have an excellent benefits plan. We have flexible schedules with FT, PT and on-call positions available immediately. Our pay ranges from \$6.00 - \$7.00 DOE/EOE. Please call 431-9511 for more information.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

GYMNASTICS TEACHER and/or PE teacher. Enthusiastic, fun coach for 3-12 yr olds. Exp. pref. \$7.50-\$9.00/hr. 955-7805.

IMAX THEATRE is currently looking for smiling, enthusiastic faces to fill hosting positions! All availabilities needed. Please call 949-3100 x204 for interview. Come join our team!

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED P/T to conduct surveys in person about new major motion pictures. Must be self-motivated, w/ excellent written & verbal communication skills. Also looking for in-theater staff to help conduct periodic screenings. Flex. hrs. mostly wknds. \$8-\$12/hr. Please call our job-line at 270-3226.

KYSER COMPANY needs warehouse person immediately \$7/hr. 20hrs./wk Call Kim 966-3800 during 8-5

LENSCRAFTERS AT new Arizona Mills location, now hiring p/t associates. Paid training programs for all positions. Flex hrs, competitive wages plus incentives. If you are committed to quality & cust service, call Len or Helne at 830-0199.

Classifieds WORK!

Legal Copy Company

Casual/Fun Work Place

FT/PT Positions Day & Evening Shifts Copy Center Exp. a + \$7 to \$10 + Bonuses

Positions Available Machine Operator Quality Control Specialists

Apply at Xact Duplicating 240 West Osborn, Ste. 112 M-F, 9-5pm

SCOTTSDALE CAMELBACK Resort

has the following employment opportunities:

P/T - Front Desk F/T - Line Cook (Experience for 1 person operation needed)

P/T - Security Guard

Friday & Saturday 10pm - 6am Start \$6.75

Call 947-3300 or fax resume 947-6853; or pick up an application at lobby front desk. Interviewing and application hours are from 10-4, M-F

Scottsdale Camelback Resort 6302 E. Camelback Rd. Scottsdale Camelback Resort is an equal opportunity employer.



The Phoenician Scottsdale's Premiere Resort is **HIRING!!**

COOKS RETAIL GOLF CLERKS

Exclt. Comm. & typing skills req'd. Exp. w/ multi-phone lines preferred. We offer **EXCELLENT** benefits!

For other positions call: 423-2555 **WALK IN INTERVIEWS** Monday, 2:30-5:30 pm Location: Check w/ Recep. Gate 6000 E. Camelback Rd. Scottsdale, AZ EOE M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MEDIA & PUBLICITY intern for events, press relations, & marketing. 10-20 flex. hrs./wk. Letter/resume to DMM/KMI, 2401 S. 24th St. Phx, 85034. Fax 244-8977.

MODELS/ ACTORS, all types, males/females needed immed. for music videos, nat'l commercials, and print. 941-6922.

P/T OPERATOR for Tempe based answering service. 2pm-9pm, some wknd work. \$6/hr. to start. 303-2222

GREAT JOBS for students. PT /FT, near ASU. Cust. serv. purchasing, writing, Mac Photo-shop work. \$8/hr. 438-4400

PT SECURITY Guard at Saguardo High School 19 hrs./wk. 7:45-11:45am \$7.58/hr. Call 443-7114

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PT WORK/ FT pay. \$7/hr. training pay. Reps avg'd \$500 last wk. Great Tempe location. 517-1977, FT/PT available.

ROCK & ROLL

Hiring, F/T, P/T \$7/hr., all positions. Call Jim at 894-2489.

SPORTS MINDED

Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5, 921-8282

THE HEADQUARTERS is now accepting creative applications, inquire within. 966-6093

VALET PARKING, \$6-15/hr., must be clean cut, have transp. 548-0599 lv msg.

VALET PARKING, PT/FT, \$6-\$12/hr, days & eves., must be clean cut, have trans. + good attitude. 548-0599

BUSSERS

P/T - \$5.00 + tips of \$15-\$20 per shift.

Accepting walk-in interviews M, Tu, & F 8:30-10am or 2-4pm



EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE

Apply with Human Resources 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale

First USA has joined the BankOne family. That's Big news, ASU, and it means Big opportunities in:

- Customer Service Advisors
- Customer Support Representatives
- Fraud Specialists

Call 1-800-860-4828 for more info or apply in person at our Hiring Center at 1516 W. 17th St., Tempe • EOE

DONOR EGGS NEEDED

Healthy women (ages 21-32, all ethnic groups) needed to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy. Must have health insurance, 7-10 clinic visits and injections involved.

Accepted donors compensated \$2000.

For more information call **602-860-4792**

Create Your Own Schedule

\$200 Hiring Bonus

Join Heart to Heart, Scottsdale's leading dating service located in Old Town Scottsdale.

Have fun calling singles to invite them for a free tour of our center

IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY! IT PAYS!

- NO SELLING
- Day/Night/Wkend Shifts
- Flexible scheduling
- Exp not req'd
- Women Excell
- Casual Dress
- Automated Dialing System
- Fun Atmosphere

Base Pay \$9/hr Plus Bonus (\$12-\$14/hr avg.)

Call 947-8100

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WAREHOUSE PT & FT start \$6/hr. able to work Sat. Prime Time Transport 963 W. 23rd St. Tempe 8am-6pm 968-3553 ext. 113 (Greg) or 106 (Tim)

HELP WANTED-SALES

!!PARTY!!

Come join the group! Make \$8/hr + bonuses, great pay, perfect hours. M-F 5-8:30, Sat. 12-5pm. Call 491-5136

HELP US help you! \$500-\$1,000 wkly. AM/PM shifts. Easy phone work. Base-line/Mill. 756-1497

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

A \$10/HR. GUAR.!

Full-time money, Part-time hours!

- Easy phone work,
- We'll train you,
- Our reps avg. \$12/hr!

2 adjustable schedules: M-F 8-2 M-F 3-9 Optional Saturdays

2 E. VALLEY LOCATIONS:

Dobson & Guadalupe 777-8757

Warner & Country Club 735-0000



EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE

ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm

For the following positions:

BUSSERS • HOUSEPERSONS BANQUET SET-UP • SERVERS STEWARDING • BELL STAFF ROOM SERVICE • CONCIERGE

Need PT or FT work. We are on the bus line. Come join this busy resort where we offer a competitive wage and many benefits including health/ dental/ life insurance, vacation/ sick time, free employee meal, free parking, uniforms provided, plus much more. Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace!

TUTORS NEEDED

If you have a desire to help High School students succeed, we have positions available for graduate students with the ability to tutor in all four (not just one) of the following subjects:

- * High School Spanish 1-2
- * High School Algebra 1-2
- * High School Chemistry 1-2
- * High School Geometry 1-2

We offer a Monday-Thursday schedule (must work at least two full days from 2pm-9pm).

\$654-\$1,632/month

Scottsdale location - must have transportation

Sylvan Learning Center 953-3070

HELP WANTED-SALES

P/T SALESPERSON w/morning avail. for downtown Phx. or Scotts. location. Lil' People, a children's clothing store. 252-2241, Fran.

SPEND YOUR weekends at the Desert Botanical Garden. Salesperson needed for gift shop. Saturdays & Sundays 9-5pm thru mid-May. Please send resumes to: Jolene Pierson, Desert Botanical Garden, 1201 N Galvin Pkwy, Phx. 85008

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Security Officers and Preboard Screeners

FLEX SCHEDULES - FT & PT

Must be 18. Have high school diploma, drug-free & pass background check.

We offer low cost Medical Dental, Vision, Uniforms supplied & maintained.

Apply at: WorldWide Security Assoc. Inc. 627 South 48th St. #1056 Tempe 966-0141

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

A 13-YR-OLD co. needs people for data entry & cust. service. Excel exp. a+. Great \$, 10 min from ASU, nice environment, flexible hours M-F. Call Cornerstone 244-8720.

CLERICAL ASSIST - p/t, 20-25hrs/wk., some wknds, 2 yrs. bookkeeping a must, computer literate, front office & multi-phone exp., mature w/professional appear. Century 21 A.M. Realty, 831-1114, Barbara

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Servers, Cashiers, Cooks

Day or Evening FT/PT Profit Sharing

Apply in person **JOHNNY ROCKETS**

Fashion Square Scottsdale Rd./Camelback Rd.

Arrowhead Towne Center 75th Ave./Bell Rd.

UPS CHRISTMAS RUSH!

25 immediate openings, PT shifts between 8am - 6:30pm. Customer service experience. Lots of standing & walking. Pay rate \$7 or \$7.50. \$ Cash completion bonus. \$ Call for appointment: 381-3830



State Farm Insurance

Seeking full-time Word Processors for our Sunland Regional Office. Candidates must be able to transcribe dictation at a minimum of 60wpm. Knowledge of Word Perfect preferred. Starting salary \$10.09/hr, excellent benefits package. Applications available, 1665 W. Alameda, Tempe, from 7:45am - 5pm. Fax resumes and/or applications to (602) 784-3186. Attn: Janelle Wood by 11/26/97. Responses must be postmarked by 11/26/97. E.O.E.

Catch The Spirit!

SCOTTSDALE PRINCESS

A Princess Hotels International Resort.

The Scottsdale Princess, Arizona's largest resort will train customer-service oriented individuals who are interested in getting their foot in the door and want to learn more about the exciting hospitality industry.

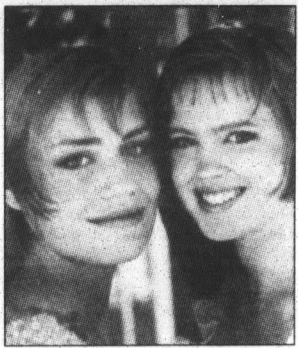
PBX OPERATORS HOSTS/HOSTESSES ROOM SERVICE SERVERS VALET PARKERS

We offer comprehensive benefits and excellent opportunities for growth & pride in your work! Join our five diamond team!

Call our Job Hotline for a list of all openings at 585-2756. Or apply Mon 9a-12noon, Tues 3p-5p, or Wed 9a-11a in Human Resources. North of Bell Rd, East of Scottsdale Rd. 7575 E. Princess Drive Park in the La Hacienda Lot, follow the black and white signs to Human Resources. We support a drug free workplace. EOE

STATE PRESS Crosswords

They aren't harsh words.
They're just across-words.



GROOMING
GH
HUMANS
HAIR STUDIO
966-5462

Located in The Arches Plaza
Mill Forest College University
M-TH 9-8
Fri. 9-6
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\$3 off

Your Next Visit
Wash, Cut & Style \$18-\$21
W/ Coupon only. Expires 12.8.97

\$5 off

Perm, Color or Weave
\$60 and up
Expires 12.8.97

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MILL**

Looking for a fun place to work
with excellent job opportunity?
Stop by and apply today!

Monday-Friday
10am-5pm

- Teppanyaki Chefs
- Sous Chefs
- Prep Cooks

- Servers
- Hosts & Hostesses
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**740 S. Mill
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This is
BIG

Have you heard the news?

First USA has joined the Bank One family of companies,
creating the third largest bankcard operation in the
country with over 40 million cardholders!

That's **BIG** news, ASU, and it means **BIG** opportunities!

With the increased number of customers, First USA's
BankCard Center located in Tempe will continue to grow at
a phenomenal rate offering employment to hundreds of
additional bankcard professionals in the coming months.

You'll enjoy working at First USA...we promote a fun-loving
culture that brings out the best in our people. We work
hard...as a team, building the kind of positive relationships
that make for a productive workplace. We believe that the best
customer service comes from confident people with vibrant
personalities and positive attitudes. Our millions of credit card
customers appreciate that too, because they get to interact
with friendly, motivated people who like what they do.

Our employees handle problems that require good judge-
ment, solid analytical skills and a solution-driven attitude.
They're really good at their jobs, and we think you would
be too. Why not find out more about one of the following
opportunities:

- **Customer Service Advisors**
- **Customer Support Representatives**
- **Fraud Specialists**

The opportunities are astounding at First USA. A conve-
nient location and shift flexibility make careers with us
ideal for ambitious students looking to earn extra money,
homemakers, retired or semiretired individuals, or anyone
looking to carve their place in the workforce of the future.

As a member of the Bank One family, First USA will contin-
ue to offer an industry leading benefits package including
top salaries, lucrative incentives, and the full array of benefits
you would expect from one of the nation's leading financial
institutions including a 401(k) plan, tuition assistance and
greatly discounted access to a fitness center located just steps
from our doors!

You may call **1-800-860-4828** for more informa-
tion regarding current opportunities. Or apply in person at our
Hiring Center located at 1516 W. 17th Street in Tempe.

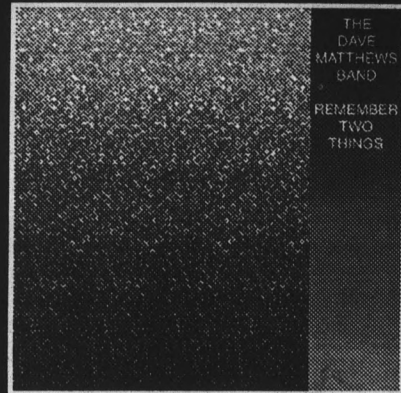
Pre-employment drug testing and fingerprinting required. First
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Includes Ants Marching,
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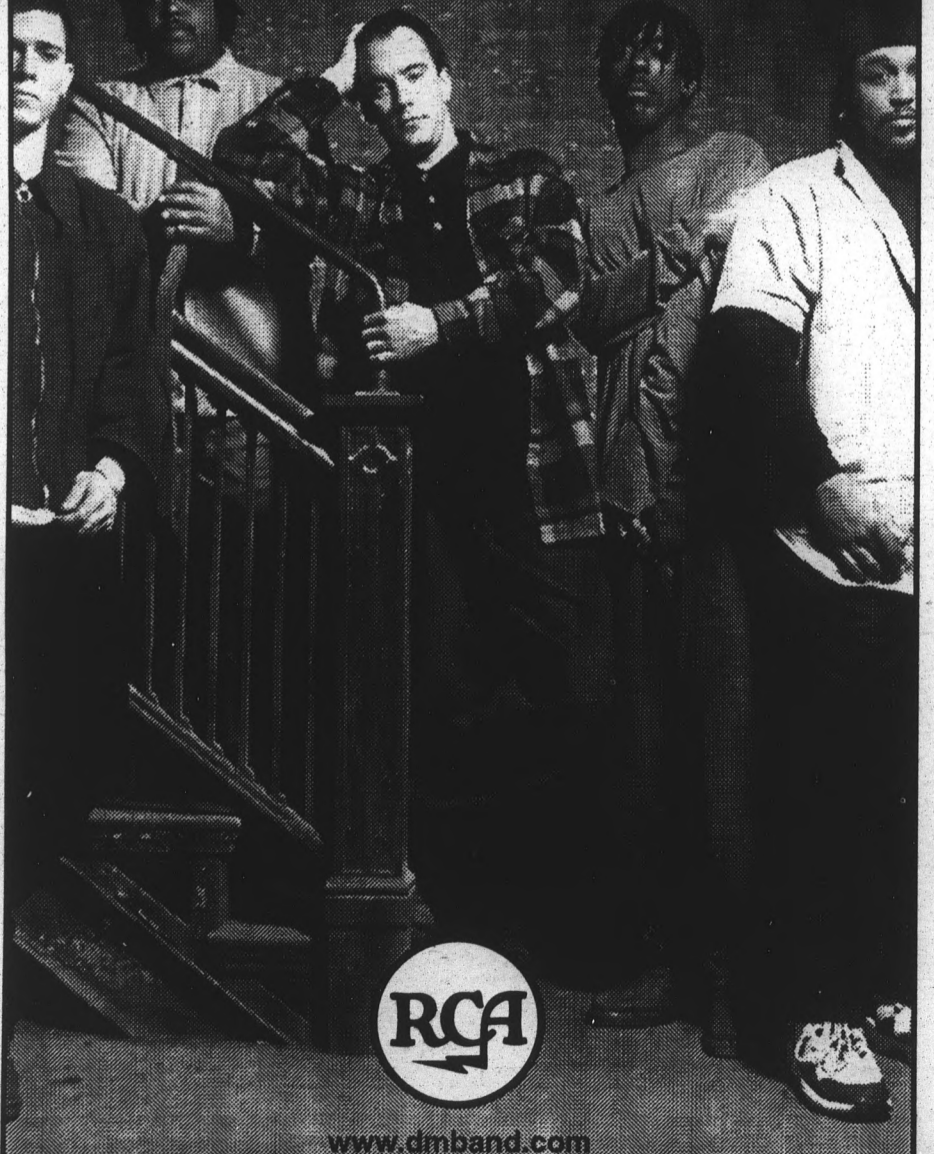


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SPECIALLY PRICED 2 CD SET



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