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## 12 Marines die during ground fight

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraqi tanks and troops, some faking surrender, smashed into Saudi Arabia's northeast corner and seized an empty border town early Wednesday in "hellacious" fighting with American and Allied forces.

Twelve U. S. Marines were reported killed in the heaviest combat of the 2-week-old war — the first Americans killed in ground action. Saudi and other allied losses were described as light, Iraqi casualties as heavy.

The U. S. military said much of the Iraqi advance had been beaten back by U. S. airpower, Marines and allied troops.

But as the bloody day wore on toward midnight, Iraqi forces still held the town of Khafji, on the Persian Gulf, and Marines and Saudi troops mounted a counterattack to retake it.

Saudi light-armored forces reached the center of Khafji, but the Marines pulled back under heavy Iraqi rocket fire. Iraqi fire continued on into Thursday morning, indicating the allied attack had not yet succeeded.

Twenty-four hours earlier, when the Iraqi columns first struck from Kuwait, some advancing T-55 tanks had their guns facing rearward, a sign of surrender, but the Iraqis then opened fire, the Marines reported.

The Iraqi thrust may have been designed to punish Marine units that have repeatedly shelled Iraqi positions just inside Kuwait, and possibly to provoke a wider, longer-term battle, a ground conflict for which U. S. commanders are still preparing.

Baghdad Radio told the Iraqi people their army's first push into Saudi territory — "the kingdom of evil" — was "wiping out" the "forces of the tyrants."



A Saudi army tank sits at the southern entrance of the Saudi border town of Khafji as smoke rises from a destroyed Iraqi armored vehicle Wednesday. Iraqi forces crossed the border and stormed the town late Tuesday killing 12 U.S. Marines.

Associated Press photo

Meanwhile, as Baghdad sought to boost Iraqi morale, the Desert Storm allies were giving an upbeat new appraisal of the air war's impact. For one thing, they said, Iraqi air defenses were now in shambles.

Jordanian officials protested to the United States that its warplanes were bombing civilian traffic on the Iraqi highway leading to the Jordan border. Four Jordanians and an Egyptian were killed Wednesday, they said, corroborating earlier reports by refugees of continual air

strikes on non-military traffic.

In other developments, more Iraqi planes and a damaged Iraqi warship limped to the safety of Iran on Wednesday. And the Iraqis reportedly deployed missile launchers facing Turkey and unleashed another oil spill in the gulf — waters where Marines might soon storm ashore.

In a surprise visit to Saudi Arabia, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak joined with King Fahd in promising Iraqi

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## Legislature expected to approve budget cuts

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

The Arizona State Legislature is expected to approve mid-year budget cuts today that will take \$5.6 million in ASU funding, but some officials say the damage is insignificant compared to proposed state budgets for next year.

Gov. Rose Mofford on Wednesday called for a special legislative session to balance the state budget and deal with predicted shortfalls of between \$95 million and \$126 million. The Arizona Constitution does not allow a deficit at the end of the fiscal year, which ends Oct. 1.

ASU President Lattie Coor said University officials have already prepared for the mid-year cuts — which would equal 3 percent of its annual funding — and expect by next week to decide how they will be implemented. ASU has undergone cuts seven of the last 10 years.

Still, officials said this year's reversions overshadow the bigger issue, a proposal made last week by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee that would reduce ASU's main campus funding by 4.1 percent.

The JLBC proposal would give the main campus' fiscal year 1992 budget \$179.9 million — \$52 million less than the

\$232 million the Arizona Board of Regents requested in November. The current budget for FY 1991, before the mid-year cuts, is \$187.5 million.

While Coor called this year's cuts "damaging," he said he was more worried about the JLBC budget, which would put Arizona's three universities in danger of losing \$20 million while transferring tuition revenues to non-educational state accounts.

The reduction, especially combined with another mid-year reversion, could be "devastating," Coor said.

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## Suspects sought, others caught in area auto thefts

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

A man pulls up in a black IROC Camaro, smooth-talks a potential car-seller into letting him take the car for a test drive alone, copies the keys and returns that night to steal the vehicle.

Tempe police said this scenario was repeated three times recently, and there may be other victims who failed to see the suspect's connection to their car theft, Detective Larry Baggs said.

The suspect, a white male who calls himself "Wes," may take orders over the phone for car parts, use an auto-selling magazine to find the vehicle that can supply the parts, then pays the owner a visit that

leads to a midnight theft, Baggs said.

Police have issued an alert for the man, requesting anyone with information on the suspect to call them immediately.

Meanwhile, auto thefts have increased more than 100 percent in Tempe in the past two years, Officer Roger Austin said.

Police arrested two suspects Tuesday night in connection with two auto thefts.

In one incident, the owner of a 1990 Chevrolet Suburban was walking toward his vehicle when he saw a white Chevrolet Camaro parked next to his truck.

Two suspects inside the vehicle fled with the truck when they saw the man approaching. Two others followed in the

white Camaro.

Police spotted the Suburban north of Broadway Road on 48th Street and followed it until they met up with the Camaro at a residence in the 1200 block of N. 41st St.

The four suspects fled the area on foot as police approached. Two of the suspects were taken into custody, a 17-year-old boy and an 18-year-old man.

The remaining suspects are black males, last seen wearing dark clothing. One is described as 6-foot-1, 21-years-old, 185 pounds, with a dog-bite injury he sustained during the chase.

Cars are stolen at an alarming rate in Tempe, Baggs said, adding that Camaros,

Pontiac Firebirds, Buick Regals and Oldsmobile Cutlasses are the most frequently stolen. He added that 80 percent of all stolen cars are from General Motors.

"We're losing about five cars a day in Tempe," he said.

Austin said many thefts can be blamed on kids.

"There's a lot of juveniles who steal cars on Friday and Saturday nights, and just go out and cruise," he said.

Steering wheel guards are one of the best anti-theft devices a person can buy, Austin added.

Baggs agreed, saying, "I have zero reported thefts where (the suspect) went through that bar."



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# Gulf oil spill 'largest in history of world'

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

The Iraqi dumping of oil into the Persian Gulf is "the largest spill in the history of the world" and could result in the extinction of countless species of wildlife, two ASU environmental experts said.

"The problem is that the gulf is a dead-end body of water — a closed system, where animals and other marine animals could get stuck," said Duncan Patten, director for the Center of Environmental Studies.

The magnitude of the spill — millions of gallons — is startling, Patten said, adding that the entire gulf ecosystem likely will be permanently scarred or destroyed.

"The coastal ecosystem is always exposed to incoming and outgoing tides, and circulation patterns of the winds in the gulf could equally affect the tides," he said. "You can only guess (about the effects) at this point."

The oil slick, which already has crept at

## Iraqi dumping of crude could result in extinction of wildlife, experts say

least 70 miles south along the Saudi Arabian border, could result in the extinction of several species of mammals and birds, the professor said.

Douglas Jeffries, a visiting botany professor at ASU, called the oil spill "the largest spill in the history of the world."

Since the gulf has one of the most productive ecosystems and aquatic areas on the planet, he said the spill could mean the beginning of the end for the animal food chain.

The ecosystems of other areas in the world will suffer decades of damage, Jeffries added.

He said that mammals will either die off because of the loss of food or migrate to

other areas — a move that could have grave consequences.

"There is a very strong interrelationship between living and non-living things," Jeffries said. "When changes are made to shake up the balance between the two, the entire system will be messed up, resulting in major consequences."

Humans also could suffer from the loss of food derived from the ocean, he said.

Jeffries said that oil could wash toward the Indian Ocean, endangering other larger areas of water throughout the world.

"A lot of deaths will come from the oil spill. The effect it will have on the rest of the world is still in question, but there has been a definite destruction of the ecosystem," he

said. "(Saddam Hussein) will hurt more people through this act than any other.

"He has a disregard for life in general and took a chance without considering what effect it would have on life's existence."

Patten agreed that extinction is only one of the environmental consequences of the spill.

Saddam Hussein's action represents "a marine eco-catastrophe" that, he estimated, will be 40 times more disastrous than the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

Patten said the oil will likely settle on the ocean floor and impact bacterial activity and microscopic animal forms underwater.

"The longer the oil stays on the surface of the water, the better it is," he said. "When it settles, it will destroy the food-base for millions of organisms."

## Today

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

### Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- MUAB Film Committee will present "Young Guns II" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold a spring rush event at 6 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

- Amnesty International at ASU will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU, Room 213. New members welcome.
- American Marketing Association will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- Gun Devils will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- Asian Students Association will have a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- Asian Coalition will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Asian Minority Office, third floor of the MU.
- Baptist Student Union will have noonday lunch and devotional at the BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- United Campus Christian Ministries will have communion service at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Sigma Pi will hold a rush information meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- University Toastmasters will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will have a meeting at

7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

- ASU Leadership Development and Awareness Program will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Ventana A Room.
- Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary club, will host a lecture by Professor Brooks Simpson at 4 p.m. in SS 101.
- Native American Business Organization will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Conference Room 2.
- Christian Students Fellowship will have a bible study at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- Native American Rights Fund will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room. Guest speaker will be Walter Echo-Hawk.

### Correction

A cultural diversity awareness resolution that was held over at the Nov. 29 Faculty Senate meeting proposes a three credit-hour general studies requirement, not a three class requirement.

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## Iraqi planes flying in and out of Iran

LONDON (AP) — As many as 200 Iraqi aircraft might be in Iran, flying freely back and forth between the two countries despite Iran's assurance to the contrary, Sky television news reported Wednesday.

Sky News said the information came from senior military sources in the Middle East. It interviewed Paul Beaver, editor of Jane's Defense Weekly.

"There are unconfirmed reports, but from excellent sources," Beaver said, "that there may be as many as 200 Iraqi aircraft currently in Iran but more importantly it is possible that there is a shuttle service between the two countries either transport aircraft of military or civilian origin.

"If this is true and these reports are confirmed, then this is obviously a clear

breach of neutrality," he said.

The allied military commander, U.S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said Wednesday that 89 Iraqi aircraft had flown to Iran. Iran has acknowledged only that 16 Iraqi warplanes have arrived in Iran since Saturday. It said only 11 landed successfully.

The Iranians have said the planes are being impounded until the end of the war, and allied officials have said they see no reason to doubt that.

The allies say they don't know why the Iraqis are flying to Iran. "The simple fact of the matter is, that now every time an Iraqi airplane takes off the ground, it's running away," Schwarzkopf said.

## Mubarak, Fahd offer Iraq cease-fire for withdrawal

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Fahd and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt offered Saddam Hussein an immediate cease-fire in the Persian Gulf if he announces Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Their comments after a meeting in Riyadh followed a statement Tuesday by the United States and Soviet Union that also offered a cease-fire if Iraq made an unequivocal commitment to withdraw from Kuwait, which it seized Aug. 2.

Speaking of Saddam, Mubarak said at a joint news conference: "I kiss his hands as a plea so that he spare the Iraqi people. I still today hope he issues his order to withdraw from Kuwait, and we will immediately hasten to arrange a cease-fire.

Fahd said: "Saddam Hussein by now should have realized the strength of the force he confronts. I hope to hear him today or tomorrow declare he has issued his orders to pull back. Our goal is not to occupy Iraq, it's to restore Kuwait."

The superpower statement also mentioned the need to address the issue of a general Middle East peace settlement when the war is over.

Saddam has tried for months to link the Kuwait crisis to Arab-Israeli issues, particularly the Palestinian problem, but Washington has rejected a direct linkage.

At the news conference, Fahd said Saudi and Kuwaiti billions had built the Iraqi army during Saddam's eight-year war with Iran, which ended in August 1988.

He disclosed earlier that Saudi Arabia had contributed \$26 billion to the Iraqi war effort. Kuwait has reported giving \$17 billion.

Mubarak spoke of rumors that Saddam had placed missiles in Sudan, which borders Egypt to the south, and warned him against attacking the Egypt's Aswan dam on the Nile.

Egypt is a leading Arab partner in the U.S.-led alliance confronting Iraq.



Associated Press photo  
Pakistani volunteers from a religious group called Khahsar Tehrik wear photos of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein as they receive military training Tuesday at a camp near Lahore. The volunteers expressed their willingness to fight with Iraq against the U.S.-led coalition in the Persian Gulf war.

## Economic gauge shows first increase in months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic barometer rose a slight 0.1 percent in December, the first increase in six months, and what one analyst said was "a faint ray of light" the recession could end by midyear.

Many economists agreed that the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, released Wednesday, suggested that the contraction will not deepen, though they cautioned it was no harbinger of sudden recovery.

"It indicates only that we're through the worst of the downturn," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. "It does not tell us the bottom is in sight" although "it is a faint ray of light in terms of second-half recovery."

Six of the 11 forward-looking components of the index had positive showings in December. They included higher stock prices, a longer average workweek and orders for new plants and equipment.

Other positive contributors were an improvement in an index measuring consumer confidence, a decline in initial unemployment claims and an increase in unfilled orders at factories.

Negative contributors were fewer factory orders for consumer goods, a decline in building permits, faster business delivery times, a drop in prices of raw materials and a decline in the money supply.

Economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago concurred that the report "should not be taken as an argument that the economy is in the process of bottoming out" but "it is further support for the mild recession scenario."

Government economists, both in the administration and on Capitol Hill, have

said the recession will be shorter and milder than the average downturn since World War II, ending sometime during the second or third quarters.

President Bush said in his State of the Union message Tuesday night that while "the largest peacetime economic expansion in history has been temporarily interrupted . . . we will get this recession behind us, and return to growth — soon."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater greeted the leading indicators report as "encouraging news."

Separately, an 11-member panel of bank economists assembled by the American Bankers Association predicted on Wednesday the recession would be over by summer, if — as the group expects — the Federal Reserve allows interest rates to decline further and the Persian Gulf war does not interrupt oil supplies.

"For the first time this century, America is being hit by a double whammy — the simultaneous onset of a recession and war," said panel chairman Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

The new figures confirmed the weakness in the forecasting gauge's components during the last half of 1990, but not to the extent the government first estimated.

The November index was revised to a 1.1 percent drop rather than the 1.2 percent decline first reported, while the October index was changed to a 1.2 percent decline, rather than 1.3 percent.

And while the August and September readings were unchanged at 1.2 percent and 0.8 percent, respectively, the July index was said to have been flat rather than to have declined 0.1 percent as reported earlier.

## Gorbachev no longer in control of government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is no longer in complete control of his government and is, in effect, sharing power with the military, according to knowledgeable Soviet officials.

In private conversation during Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh's visit to Washington this week, one source told The Associated Press the Soviet president "can't make decisions on his own and expect them to be carried out."

"Gorbachev is not completely in control," said the source, who is well placed to observe Kremlin decision-making.

The source said the military high command is pressing Gorbachev to go along with a nationwide crackdown to restore order in the crisis-torn country. Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, who is generally viewed as loyal to the president and supportive of his reforms, is "not necessarily" among those urging the Soviet president to get tough, this source said.

The crackdown has ranged from bloody assaults on separatist government facilities in the Baltics to giving the KGB blanket authority to search foreign and domestic business offices for black-market activities.

A second Soviet official, also speaking on condition he not be identified, echoed the report that Gorbachev isn't solidly in control and said preservation of the union has become the single highest priority for the Kremlin, taking precedence over the political, economic

and foreign policy reforms that have been the hallmark of Gorbachev's six-year rule.

"This is the most critical moment in the last 100 years, perhaps in the millennium of our country's history," the source said, seeking to explain the gravity with which the government regards the situation. He said the union is disintegrating under pressure from separatist forces and a breakdown of law and order that followed the easing of traditionally harsh central control over Soviet life.

Plans to establish democratic rule, move to a market economy and pursue a cooperative foreign policy can only be implemented if the government can stave off anarchy and civil war, the official said. He said Gorbachev has been under increasing pressure in recent weeks to halt the drift toward chaos and public disdain for central authority.

The source was distraught over what he considered unsympathetic American press reports of the situation in the breakaway Baltic republics.

He complained, as Gorbachev has, that the separatist government of Lithuania has trampled on the rights of the non-Lithuanian minority in the tiny republic, refused to negotiate for its independence and has driven political moderates out of the government. But the source said Western news media concentrate only on the confrontation between Soviet authorities and the elected Lithuanian leadership.



## Pools, lies, videotape

### Government sells public censorship as practical policy

**Michael LaMantia**  
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Recently, presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the White House "has received phone calls 100-to-one against the media" because the public fears the media is giving away vital operational details.

How can the media give away vital information when they don't know anything? They, along with the whole country, have been kept in the dark by military censors.

Not only have many press privileges been revoked, but when the media do get information, the government discredits the reports by saying the reports are unconfirmed.

Ideally, the press and the government should have an adversarial relationship rather than a complimentary relationship.

As adversaries, the press exposed Watergate, the horrors of Vietnam and the Iran Contra Affair. The public was shocked when these truths came out.

Presidents Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter struggled endlessly against the press. Bernard Shaw, while talking to CNN correspondent Peter Arnett in Baghdad Wednesday afternoon, reminded the audience how much President Johnson hated Arnett when the correspondent would report from Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

If Reagan did nothing else but drive the country into debt while gathering the technology to fight the current war — he put the press in its place.

The Reagan administration established the precedent of the infamous *pool* reports during the invasion of Grenada.

Under this system of journalism, a few reporters are selected to ride along and interview military personnel under supervision and censorship.

Pool reports are the only news available for public consumption and education. They

are organized propaganda that would make Hitler's propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels proud. Goebbels once said, "If a lie is repeated long and loud enough, it will be believed."

Reagan established another ingenious precedent when dealing with the press. When the guise of national and operational security can't be used to stifle the press, officials claim ignorance or discredit the reporters.

Evan Mecham followed the "media meanies" doctrine to the letter when he claimed his downfall was the result of an unfair and inaccurate press. Mecham would have liked the public to believe all members of the media are compulsive liars or incompetents.

If what Fitzwater said about the public's attitude toward the media is true, America might as well disband Congress and crown George Bush the first king of the United States.

A friend said several days ago, "They (the government) shouldn't tell the people anything because that will destroy (homefront) morale."

The press hasn't fought for its rights.

It's surprising that through all of the court battles initiated by the press in the name of free speech, it has no willingness to pressure the government for the truth.

A popular statement about the war is, "Now that it has started, we have to support it." What does that mean?

Some who do not want to ruffle feathers say, "I don't want war, but I think we should support our troops so they can do their job and get home safely and quickly." No one gets home from a war safely and quickly. Those are the words of a confused public that has been spoon-fed information.

The public is confused because there is no way of knowing what the truth is. Censorship has been sold to the media as well as the public as a practical policy.

It is obvious the government has done everything possible to avoid bad news.

It is also amazing that Americans can see the door frames of smart-bomb targets but never see Iraqis flying through the air. That is a part of the war that military officials



"HOW COZY IT IS ON THESE COLD WINTER EVENINGS, TO SNUGGLE DOWN IN FRONT OF TV AND WATCH THE WAR."

tend to overlook.

During Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's Wednesday press briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, reporters watched a video of an Iraqi civilian's car travelling across a bridge through the cross hairs of a laser guidance system. The system guided a bomb into the bridge only seconds after the car had crossed.

Schwarzkopf and the reporters chuckled as he said, "Here's the luckiest man in Iraq," referring to the person in the car.

"This will not be another Vietnam," will be true for the press. This war will not be covered the same way as Vietnam.

Schwarzkopf said, "I don't believe in body counts." This means that the U.S. government will not tell its public how many Iraqis American forces are killing.

The horror of the Vietnam conflict, seen by the public, thanks to the media, scared us to death. Now Americans are trying to avenge a lack of confidence in their leadership and themselves by striking a quick, decisive, surgical, complete victory.

The worst part of Vietnam was not the fact that America destroyed its own culture as well as the cultures of the nations in the

region — but also that the U.S. didn't win.

For Americans, winning isn't the only thing, it's everything.

Vietnam ruined the U.S.'s winning percentage. Grenada and Panama were the playoffs before the Super Bowl.

People who have been writing letters to the *State Press* claim they know the reasons and events that led up to the war and that Bush did all he could to avoid war.

Did they meet with him? Did they read the letter from Bush that the Iraqi Ambassador refused to accept? Did they consult with Saddam Hussein and discuss his future plans with him?

No, they believe what they are told by the media. The newsmakers are the self-concerned politicians and military people who will suffer the least as a result of war.

The press has failed to establish its turf. It is much easier for reporters to rewrite news releases handed out by government officials than to demand answers to tough questions about the truth.

The people support the president to the point that they don't want to be bothered by reality. They are willing to let him define reality for them.

## Toeing the line

### Ugly feet make it difficult to stand simple things in life

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

With some people, the problem is always the back. With me, it's the feet.

So I wasn't really suprised during the past weekend when I suddenly found myself howling and hopping on one foot around my kitchen. The thought went through my mind: "It figures, it figures."

The reason I was hopping on one foot was that I had been cooking some spaghetti. But instead of pouring the boiling water into the sink, I aimed badly and poured it on my bare foot.

On the way to the hospital, I watched without sympathy as my foot changed colors.

If it hadn't been for the pain, I might have pointed a finger at it and said: "Foot, you got exactly what you deserve."

The fact is, I dislike my feet. At times the feelings border on hatred. As far back as I can remember, they've been nothing but trouble.

You might wonder how a person can hate his own feet. I don't think that's unusual. Some people hate their own noses. Or their teeth.

At least they can go to a plastic surgeon and get a nose job, or have their teeth capped.

But when you hate your own feet, there's not much you can do about it except try to ignore them or swear when you happen to see them.

And that's one of the problems with feet. They're hard to ignore. The first things I see every morning are my feet, sticking up at the other end of the bed.

So I start each morning by saying: "Hello, you lousy, ugly,

gnarled, painful bastards. I hate both of you."

That's not the best way to begin the day, I suppose, but it does get me into the proper frame of mind for my job.

As I lie there looking at my feet, I'm always struck by how ugly they are.

Most feet aren't very good-looking. I can't remember anybody being renowned for his or her stunningly attractive feet, although there are strange people whose pulses race at the sight of a toe. Or so they say, when they write about their fantasies to Penthouse Forum.

But for ugliness, mine have always been in a class by themselves.

When I was born, the first thing my mother said to the nurse was: "He takes after his father. Look at those feet."

She was right. My father had size 12 feet. And so did I — on the day I was born.

And the doctor later said that I was the only infant he had ever seen come into the world with calluses and corns and cracked toenails.

My toes are longer than most people's fingers. If the toes were extended, I'd probably wear a size 20 shoe. But they curl under about three times so they look more like large, clenched fists than feet.

They're also very wide. They might be as wide as they are long, which has always made it difficult for me to find shoes that fit properly.

When I was a kid, we'd spend hours at the shoe stores looking for shoes that were wide enough. One salesman finally gave up and said: "Lady, the only place you'll find a shoe that fits this kid is at a blacksmith's shop."

We finally found something that fit perfectly. They were comfortable, but a lot of people looked twice when they saw somebody walking around with two baseball gloves on his feet.

Then there's the arch. Basically, there are two kinds of arches.

The normal arch curves upward, providing the foot with flexibility and acting as a shock absorber for the spine.

The flat foot has little or no curve.

Mine is in a class by itself. The arch curves downward, sort of like the bottom of a rocking chair.

This makes it difficult for me to stand up without swaying back and forth, which has led to considerable misunderstanding, especially in bars.

When I was in the service, we'd all be standing at attention. Then the wind would blow. With my arms stiff at my side, I'd sway forward, then backward. Pretty soon, I'd be going back and forth like a rocker, first my nose, then the back of my head, grazing the ground.

The commanding officer didn't know what to do with someone like that, so he finally assigned me to the base orchestra, where I was used as a human metronome.

You can learn to live with feet like mine, but you have to take certain precautions.

For example, I took a vacation along the seashore once. In the evening I'd take long, barefoot walks along the beach.

One morning I noticed a crowd of men studying my footprints in the sand. They were from the police, the Conservation Department and the local zoo.

One of them shook his head and said: "I don't know what kind of creature it is, but we'd better post some armed men here at night."

My feet have probably sensed how I've felt about them, and they've retaliated by getting themselves stubbed and stepped on every chance they get. I don't even take it personally when someone steps on my foot anymore. I just say: "Don't apologize, he had it coming. Step on the other one, too; he's just as bad."

And I wouldn't have even gone to the hospital when I burned my foot, except that I have to live with it.

When the doctor came into the emergency room, he asked me what happened.

"I poured a pot of boiling water on it."

He shook his head and said: "Yeah. Boy, it really does look awful."

"Doc," I said, "it's the other one."



## LETTERS

### Roberts should enlist

Editor:

This is in response to Michelle Roberts' editorial published in the Jan. 30 issue of the *State Press* ("Sincere Support: War protesters talk from both corners of mouths").

Ms. Roberts, it is obvious that you think it is completely hypocritical for people to state opposition to the war and support for the troops. Why? When I say I support the troops, I mean it. When they come back from the Persian Gulf, I will not make the mistake that many made during the Vietnam era, calling the soldiers "baby killers" and the like. I have absolutely nothing against the individual men and women serving in the armed services. They are not the ones who chose our current policy in the gulf. I oppose the policy and the people who did determine it (President Bush & Co.).

You claim to support the war and the troops. The longer this war continues, the more of those troops will be returning home in body bags (sorry, "human remains pouches", according to the government). Supporting the war is supporting death. I condemn the war because I support life. If this war continues, the next time families visit, their soldier will be in a cemetery. Do you support that? That is, after all, very much a part of war. I personally am doing everything I can do to make sure those soldiers live to see their parents, children and next birthday.

You suggest that when our troops return home, only those people who have backed President Bush in his present course of

action will be able to "honestly look them in the eye and say 'Welcome home.'" I will have no problem doing that, despite opposing the war. Once again, I oppose the policy, not the individuals whose actions are dictated by that policy. The only way I think most of them have the "capability of becoming a bunch of barbaric murderers" is by following the orders that are given to them. I hold President Bush, not them, responsible for those orders.

One more point I'd like to make to you, Ms. Roberts, and to all the people who tell those of us who protest the war, it is not in any way justifiable. If it were, you would not find me protesting or dodging any draft that might come to pass. Indeed there would be no need to draft me, because I would enlist. I love my country with all my heart and soul, and I will fight for it, and I will die for it. Can you say that? Because if you think this war is so justified, and so tight and that this is a case of fighting for our freedom, let me ask you one question: Why aren't you in the Persian Gulf fighting for it? You're willing to sacrifice American lives; are you willing to sacrifice your own?

If you really believe in this war, you shouldn't be talking to me, you should be talking to your local recruiter. Although you would not be drafted, women are allowed in the armed forces now. Women are allowed to die for America. I'll even walk you to the recruiter's office, or you can go on your own. Let's see how sincere you are.

Al Gold  
Junior, Broadcasting

### AFTER THE ISRAELI PAYBACK...



### The T-shirt parable

Editor:

1. And it did come to pass that the Unshaven Protesters did setteth up their booths of righteous indignation on the safe campus mall.
2. And Lo and Behold, the Unshaven Protesters then did beginneth to selletth their \$3 handpainted T-shirts for \$15.
3. And yay verily, the Unshaven's colorful shirts piously did expound the message, "DON'T PAY WITH BLOOD."
4. And Lo and Behold, the Unshavens did not cutteth their hair or beards, or bathe, or sing, or vote, or eat red meat — for the Unshavens did seek to shun the shearmaster, the bathmaster, the musicmaster, the pollmaster and the herdsman: for the Unshavens did consider them to be too violent.
5. And Lo, it came to pass that the Unshavens soon did realizeth a great cash floweth from the T-shirts. Their increase began to wax strong. And Lo and Behold, the Unshavens did beginneth to favoreth their own increaseth. Business was good. The Unshavens did begin selling colorful

shirts that countered, "DO PAY WITH BLOOD." They did cry out, "Lo, giveth the customer a choiceth."

6. And yay verily, the Unshaven Protesters did beginneth to use great amounts of gas and oil as they did driveth their little foreign cars all the way to the Valley of the National. And Lo, they did buyeth more oil-base paint to spreadeth profusely thusly upon their protest T-shirts.

7. And Lo, as the years did pass, the Unshaven Protesters did cut their hair and beards. Even so, they did become Shaven Protesters.

8. And verily, verily, "right-on-verily," because it was their own iniquity, the Shaven Protesters did tendeth to looketh the othereth wayeth. They did not turneth the other cheek as they did instruct. Lo, they did raiseth their eyes in praise to the Valley of the National and then did cram their palms into their pockets to feel their increases. And they did cryeth out in iniquity, "It is good, I really liketh unto this entrepreneur stuff, I will continue this while I taketh advantage of the innocents (who are easily led astray) and teacheth them how

to protesteth as many things of the Earth as conceiveth so that I might enterprise."

9. But Lo and Behold, New Unshaven-Protesters did beginneth to protesteth againsteth the Shaven Protesters.

10. The New Unshavens did shout "Unclean, unclean."

11. And the New Unshavens did poundeth upon the defiled wheelbarrow of stiff-neckedness, sit in the dirt and fed their dogs lettuce until their dogs did die.

12. And Lo. After a generation, it came to pass that all of the Protesters did, Lo, become the same, Shaven, and Unshaven and New Unshaven — like unto the same ... all now unshaven.

13. For Behold, when The End of the World did cometh, they all did continue to mock their Creator for they did saith He was unwise to maketh the mighty hawk as well as the gentle dove. Indeed, they would not eat red meat — but could feed their dogs canned horsemeat.

14. Poor horsies. Amen.

B. Baldwin

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# Removal of SRC treadmills upsets exercisers

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

Exercise enthusiasts at the Student Recreation Center have worked up a sweat trying to prevent SRC employees from removing equipment ASU officials claim is too dangerous and expensive to keep.

"Since we don't have a choice to pay the \$25 (registration fee), at least we should have some say," said Lisa Horn, an avid user of the SRC's two treadmills. "ASU is good at swindling us and taking things away."

But Kelley Karol, SRC fitness coordinator, said the machines are being ousted because they are dangerous and too costly for the University.

The treadmills will be removed during the first week of February and will not be replaced "for quite a while," she added.

Karol, who is responsible for ordering fitness equipment, said the treadmills were supplied on a trial basis. The center

has an option to buy them for \$6,500 each, an offer she said the SRC decided not to take.

"Budget cuts have a lot to do with why we can't afford them," she said.

The treadmills also are potentially dangerous to the users, Karole said, because "the program is confusing for beginning users."

She added that users do not know the location of the start/stop switch and posted instructions often are removed.

The treadmills have a "kill" switch located on the left handle, but it is out of reach if the user falls, Karol said.

SRC Director Gerald Maas said five or six people have fallen from the treadmills, adding that one woman cut her hand when she fell.

"It's really a safety issue," he said.

Maas said a planned multi-purpose field and a running track outside the SRC will serve as an alternative to the treadmills.

He said the track will not be completely finished for a year or two, but that a "makeshift track" will be available sometime in the fall.

However, Horn said lines of students waiting to use the treadmills are common, and she said the University should add more machines — not remove them.

Horn, a senior political science major, claimed an outdoor running track is not a sufficient replacement for the treadmills because of Arizona's extreme summer temperatures.

She also questioned the safety of women who could use the track only at night.

Maas said there will be plenty of light for those wishing to run after dark, adding that "it will be perfectly safe."

He said weather was not a factor, either.

"You can run nine months out of the year, and most serious runners run year-round," Maas said.

## War

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President Saddam Hussein announced an immediate cease-fire if he announces Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. It echoed a similar joint U. S.-Soviet statement issued in Washington Tuesday.

The Iraqi attack on the Khafji sector, mounted in four separate advances along a front stretching from the gulf shore 25 miles west into the desert, began late Tuesday south of Kuwait's al-Wafra oilfield, the U. S. military said. An

estimated 1,500 Iraqi troops and at least 50 tanks took part.

Each thrust — by low-slung, 1950s-style T-55 tanks or columns of Iraqi armored personnel carriers — was repelled by Marine and allied light armor and infantry, and by U. S. warplanes and helicopters, the U. S. military said.

But the nighttime fighting, in freezing temperatures, was "hellacious," said Marine Lt. Col. Cliff Myers.

As flares lit the desert floor, men of the 2nd Marine Division opened up on the attackers with TOW anti-tank

rockets. Cobra helicopter gunships and the Air Force's "tank killers" — A-10 Warthog jets — swooped down in repeated strikes at Iraqi armor, said a news pool report from the front. Explosions of cluster bombs and missiles reverberated through the darkness and past dawn.

Some of the toughest fighting took place in Khafji itself, an oil-and-resort town of 20,000 people abandoned since the onset of war. Just eight miles south of the Kuwaiti border, it was the focus of two Iraqi assaults just before and just after midnight.

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## Spring lecture series aimed at increasing cultural diversity

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

A Native American lawyer on Thursday will kick off an ASU School of Justice Studies' spring lecture series designed to expand the University's goals for cultural diversity.

The lectures, which will focus on economics, power, race and gender, are funded by a Dean's Incentive Grant for program development through the College of Public Programs, said David Goldberg, assistant professor of justice studies.

"We are bringing in people who, in various ways, are distinguished in their area," Goldberg said.

The school's first guest is senior attorney Walter Echo-Hawk of the Native American Rights Fund, who will speak about "Race, Religion and Repatriation," Goldberg said.

Echo-Hawk, who was unavailable for comment, is scheduled to appear on campus Thursday at 3 p.m. in the MU's La Paz Room.

A reception will follow at 4:30 p.m. in Gold Room 203 at the MU.

Pat Lauderdale, a professor of justice studies, said the competitive grant's purpose is to focus on cultural diversity, economic choice, law and justice.

Black leaders and women scholars also will be featured, he added.

"It's going to be diverse," Lauderdale said. "The purpose is to stimulate these discussions so they have some depth."

Goldberg agreed that the School of Justice Studies wants to "infuse some critical element" into the cultural diversity of the campus.

However, Goldberg said the school has the concerns of its students at heart.

## Newest regent to experience college life as ASU student

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Regent Eddie Basha will get a chance to sample a slice of ASU college life when he spends a few hours today roaming the campus as a University student.

Basha, chairman of the board at Basha's supermarkets and the newest member of the Arizona Board of Regents, will begin his day riding an 8:45 a.m. tram from Lot 59 to a morning justice studies class.

Two students will accompany Basha to class, and later, he will eat lunch at Palo Verde Main residence hall.

Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune said he hopes the newest regent will be exposed to the rigors of student life during his visit.

"For the regent to get that first-hand experience is very valuable," he said. "They can take that back to the board and understand more vividly what students are really going through."

Maren Lee, State Relations associate director and an Arizona Students Association delegate, said the purpose of

Basha's campus visit is to expose the regent to the problems and experiences ASU students encounter each day.

Rising tuition costs, limited parking, large class sizes and numerous classes taught by graduate students are all concerns among students, leaders said.

"I can't really predict what he'll run into," said State Relations Director Rob Miller, also an ASA delegate. "That's the beauty of the program."

Basha is an "outspoken proponent of education" and someone who is empathetic with the student cause, Miller said, adding that he hopes the regent will be impacted by his visit and will interact with students.

"It will be a good experience for him to walk around campus and see exactly who he's supporting," he said.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said he believes it is the job of the regents to visit the campus they make policy for.

"We want to show some good and bad to help (the regents) formulate policy," Ortega said.



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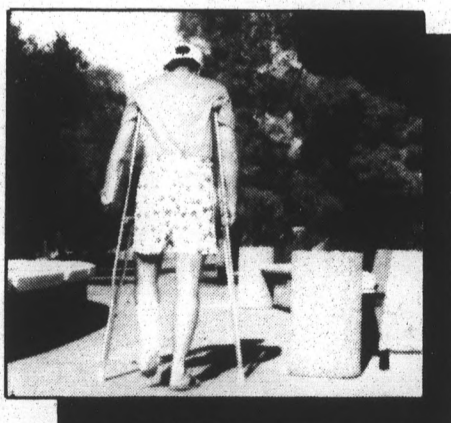
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## Budget

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"We're as interested as the Legislature is in making sure what's appropriated fits what the revenue is going to be," Coor said. "It would be particularly difficult, given the kinds of budgets that are being talked about if, in January, we had to experience more additional cuts."

The JLBC is made up of budget analysts working for both houses of the Legislature. Its proposal, along with recommended cuts from the governor's Executive Budget Office, will serve as a starting point for legislative budget talks.

The EBO proposal would cut \$559,000 from ASU's main campus funding.

JLBC chairman John Lee has predicted the state would again see mid-year budget cuts if the EBO's budget is adopted.

Although the regents are not under

Mofford's direct control, officials have agreed to comply with the cuts.

Meanwhile, Regent Eddie Basha said that frequent mid-year budget cuts could give a false impression that Arizona universities can easily get rid of budget "fat."

"What concerns me is that the universities will be the educational whipping boy for budget reduction," he said. "I just don't think education can take any more cuts."

Although Basha said the universities will be able "to live with" this year's cuts, he said the trim could hurt teaching programs.

"We have to determine what we can do," he said. "There isn't going to be any more money."

"I think we better concentrate on making the investments that give the biggest bang for the buck — that's education."

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# Police Report

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- Anti-homosexual graffiti was found on the sidewalk south of the Palm Walk footbridge. Estimated damage is \$250.
- A clear plastic bag, containing several books and cassettes, was stolen from a study area in Hayden Library. Estimated loss is \$425.
- Property valued at \$380 was stolen from an ASU student's room on the first floor of 410 Adelphi Drive.
- A chain-link fence was damaged at the intersection of Sixth Street and Rural Road. Estimated damage is \$400.
- An ASU student and a University employee were involved in an auto accident on College Street north of Apache Boulevard. No injuries were reported and estimated damage is \$3,500.
- A backpack was stolen from Manzanita Hall cafeteria, where it was left in a cubbyhole. Estimated loss is \$423.
- An ASU student reported receiving sexually harrassing phone calls in her room at Palo Verde East. Tempe police reported the following incident Wednesday:
  - An ASU student was assaulted in the Vine Tavern, 801 E. Apache Blvd., when a woman slapped her in the face.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

# Fraternity rushee turnout declines

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

ASU fraternities' recruiting efforts fell short last week due to the sluggish economy and a sparse freshman class, Greek Life officials said.

The 23 campus fraternities participating in spring rush entertained only 150 prospective pledges this semester, compared to the more than 200 hopefuls they normally attract to the event, said Inter-Fraternity Council rush coordinator Bob Kestelik.

"One of the problems we are having is with the number of rushees — the freshman class is down this year," IFC President Brian Cabianca said.

IFC officials attributed the poor turnout to the declining economy and a drop in overall enrollment at ASU.

"We usually pick up freshmen and sophomores from out of state, but they're just not coming here right now," said Tim Hughes, IFC vice president for internal affairs. "It definitely has to do with expenses."

IFC coordinators said they will counter the listless level of interest by mounting a campaign in local high schools this spring aimed at reaching seniors before they get to ASU, Cabianca said.

"We're going to go to some of the local high schools and make them aware of the Greek system," he said. "Hopefully, that will make some changes."

But any modifications will be too late to repair the damage done by this spring's low turnout, some fraternity officers said.

"We had lower numbers," said Mark Duplissis, secretary for Sigma Pi, one of the University's smaller fraternities

with 15 members. "We only had one pledge during formal rush."

In addition to regular University costs, prospective pledges are faced with fees incurred from joining a fraternity — a financial stress that sends some rushees packing, Duplissis said.

ASU fraternity advisor Larry Kontz said the low rush will have an effect on smaller organizations such as Sigma Pi.

"The smaller fraternity is going to have to be committed to continual, year-long rush," said Kontz. "They will need to change the way they rush, working together as a chapter."

But the University's powerhouse fraternities also are feeling the repercussions of low membership this semester.

Officers of the 100-member Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity were alarmed at the seeming lack of interest in the Greek scene this semester.

"We were very surprised at the small groups of rushees. There were only half the usual number of rushees this spring," said Curt Wood, Phi Sigma Kappa executive council member.

Wood added that fall rush numbers were similarly deficient.

"This definitely hurts the house because we're a business like everyone else. If we don't get the numbers in, it makes everything difficult," he said.

The ranking members of Theta Delta Chi fraternity also noticed a decrease in prospects. But they said their size, 127 members, cushions them from any future ramifications.

"It affects us all, but it affects the small houses more than the large," said Theta Delta Chi treasurer Jason Sale.

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by Bill Watterson

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By GARY LARSON



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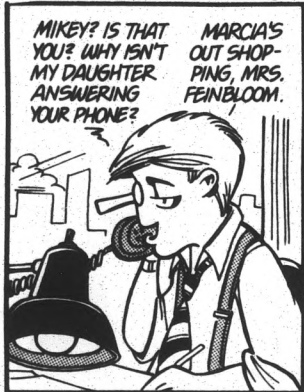


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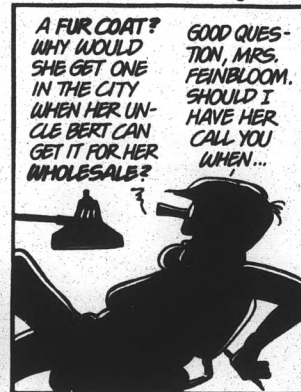


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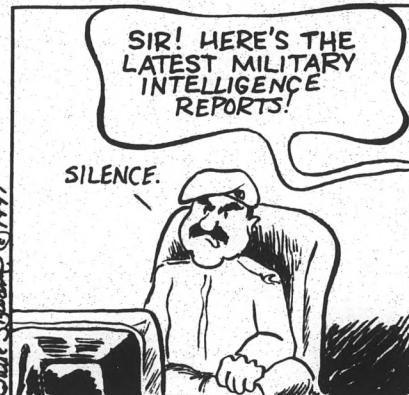
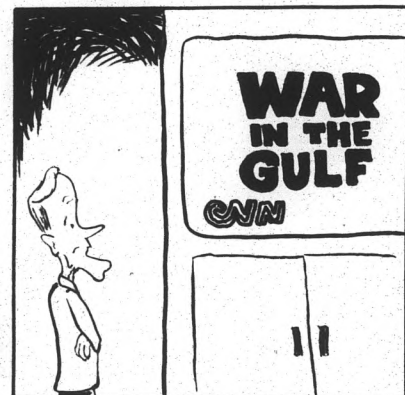


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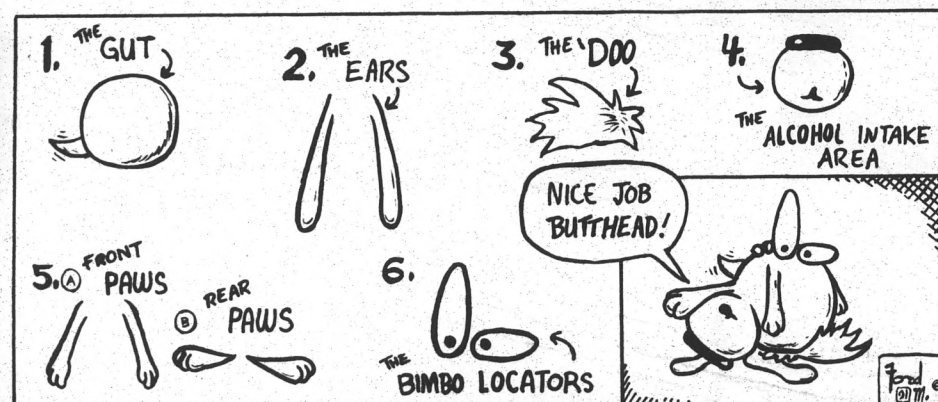
## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



## Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



"Look at those two macho idiots. . . . They haven't taken a single drink in days — just to see which one ends up under the table."

### Weird Wire

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A 410-pound pet pig got loose on Tampa Bay's busiest bridge and hog-tied traffic for nearly two hours while its owners and police scrambled to catch it.

"Somebody ought to run it over and throw it into the water," said Marge Conover, whose car stalled four times on the Howard Frankland Bridge during the long wait Tuesday.

The pig, named Goober, jumped from his owners' covered pickup and hogged the eastbound lanes of the bridge between St. Petersburg and Tampa.

Rex and Lyz Nowling of Largo were taking 1-year-old Goober to an animal retirement home in Waldo because he's outgrown his home.

"He's pretty well-trained," said Mrs. Nowling, who raised Goober from a piglet. "But pigs do have minds of their own. I guess he just wanted out."

"I screamed and yelled, 'Don't hit my pig! Don't hit my pig!'"

Goober was finally tranquilized by a veterinarian to continue his trip to Waldo.

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## Jumbled Pac sets up ASU, Washington Teams' records identical

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

ASU beat Washington earlier this month. Washington has beaten UofA, who won against the Sun Devils. Therefore, the Huskies should beat ASU.

Wait, that's not right. Let's try again.

The Sun Devils beat the Huskies. UW has beaten Washington State, who won against ASU. Therefore, the Huskies should beat the Sun Devils.

What? That can't be right.

Welcome to the wild and wacky world of Pac-10 basketball where everybody beats anybody and nobody is out of the race. ASU (12-5 overall, 3-4 Pac-10) and UW (12-5, 3-4) are part of this backwards scenario. The teams, tied for sixth place in the conference, meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

On Jan. 5, the Sun Devils rebounded off a loss at WSU to down the Huskies in Seattle 68-60. That was the first of ASU's three split series, something Coach Bill Frieder has seen enough of.

"We still have to find a way to put some kind of a win streak together," Frieder said. "I don't think too many teams in the league have too much of a win streak. It's just that kind of league."

But with their sights set on an NCAA bid, the Sun Devils could use a home sweep before next week's Los Angeles trip. Frieder figures that ASU will need to win at least six of its last 11 games to be considered for the NCAAs.

"The thing I got a concern about is the attitude that, well, we're at home so we're going to get two (wins) this week," Frieder said. "That's just pure BS."

The Sun Devils had success in combating the Huskies' matchup zone defense in the teams' last meeting. By its defense, UW has been able to take opponents out of their games and get into low-scoring contests, as evidenced by their No. 1 scoring defense and No. 10 offense in the Pac.

ASU again will look to center Isaac Austin, who dominated the Huskies inside with a 23-point, nine-rebound performance last time as the Sun Devils showed patience offensively.

Since then the Huskies have profited from an adjustment in their starting lineup. Junior forward Doug Meekins, the Pac-10 Player of the Week, has taken Todd Lautenbach's spot and is now averaging over 17 points a game.

Since Meekins has stepped in, UW has outrebounded its last three conference opponents by an average of 9.3 boards a game. However, the Huskies have still not shot over 50 percent in 13 contests.

While Meekins has emerged for UW, ASU has received a boost from freshman guard Stevin Smith, who snapped out of his month-long doldrum Sunday with a strong outing at Stanford. The Sun Devils had been suffering recently from their guard play, but they seem to be rediscovering their roles now.

"I've been a jerk to those guys," Frieder said. "I'm still not happy with them and I'm not going to be. I'm going to keep the pressure on them."

"(Smith) was much more focused. He was much more serious on the trip."

Frieder said Smith and junior point guard Lynn Collins may have reacted because he told them he was going to split time at the point between them and bring senior Matt Anderson on for senior Tarence Wheeler at the two-spot.

The backcourt still is slow to attack pressure, which Frieder faults himself for because of lack of preparation.

"When we get pressed, we're good enough that we have to go for baskets," Frieder said. "We have to get the ball to the middle on the second or third pass and go with it."

However, the Huskies will likely sit back and wait for ASU's offense tonight, which means the execution of the inside game is crucial.

"When you get it into Ike (Austin), good things happen to us," Frieder said. "He gets his share of shots, which is what we need him to get and our perimeter shooting becomes better."

Forward Jamal Faulkner, the Pac's leading freshman scorer and rebounder, was a non-factor Sunday as he eventually gave way to senior Emory Lewis for the stretch. Faulkner scored three points and had no rebounds in 22 minutes.

"He just was not very good," Frieder said. "He was more concerned about the performance Thursday night than anybody. Maybe he tried too hard. Maybe it was getting bumped around by those big guys."

With a win tonight ASU would have as many wins as it did in the entire regular season of last year. With the big-name teams gone from the UAC, Frieder said he is unsure of what kind of crowd will turn out tonight and Saturday.

"We want those students there because we need them," Frieder said. "The student crowds at Cal and Stanford were sensational and I want ours to be the same here."

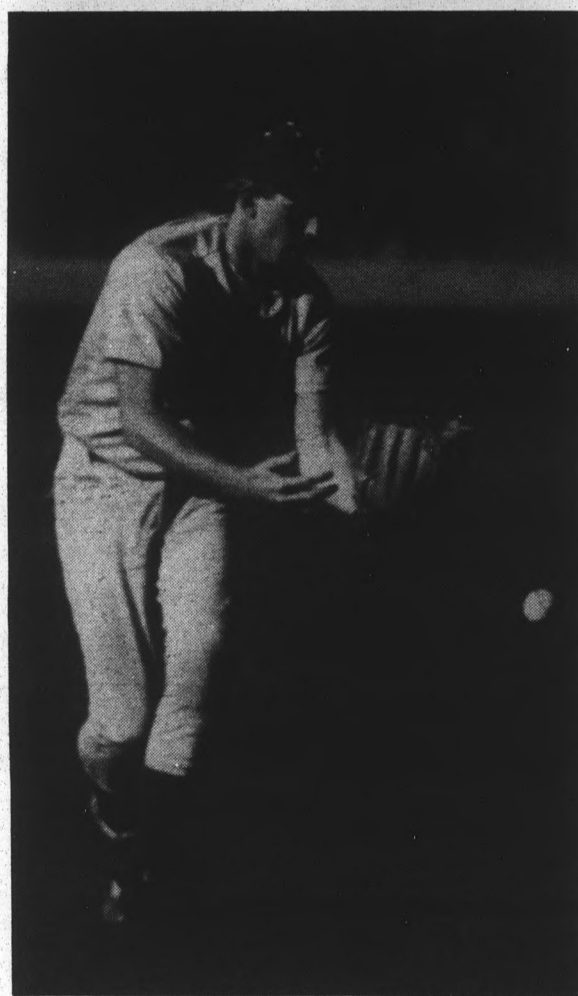
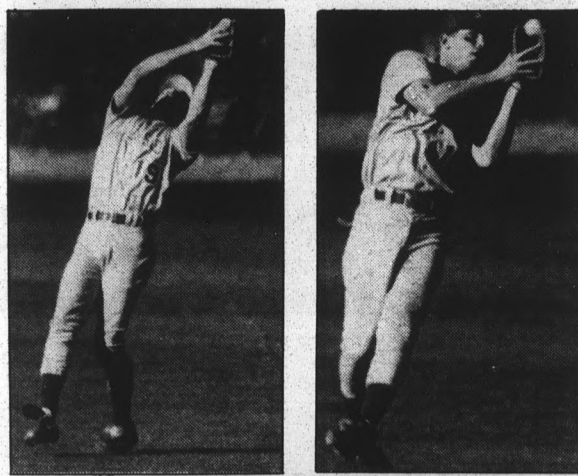
## He's back: Rees gets first win

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

For the ASU baseball team, having its star pitcher break out of a slump is a lot like discovering a lost contact lens — at the instant both happen, things immediately start to become more clear.

The ace of the Sun Devils' staff, junior Sean Rees, had suffered from a frustrating last two weeks as he struggled in practice and was hit hard in his first appearance against Long Beach State last weekend.

But at the start of the second inning in ASU's contest



UC-Riverside shortstop Mark Saugstad commits one of four Highlander errors on this Mike Scialo pop-up in the second inning of Wednesday's 13-5 ASU win.

against UC-Riverside Wednesday, the 1,136 spectators at Packard Stadium happily began to witness the return of the real Rees. The southpaw recovered from a rocky first inning in which he allowed four runs to pitch five scoreless stanzas to lead the Sun Devils to an impressive 13-5 victory.

"My confidence was a little down after last week, and I just had to get into a groove," Rees said. "After the first inning, I was able to settle down and not press as much, and everything fell into place. I had been playing with my mind and all that did was make me beat myself, but today I was under control."

Rees finally exhibited the abilities expected of a preseason All-American by striking out nine and retiring 12 straight batters to earn his first win of the season.

"It was a matter of not putting as much energy into it," Rees said. "At first, I was using so much that I was fighting my body and it was taking a lot out of me. But I was throwing easy in the last five innings and I was able to get my mechanics back after they were a little bit out of sync."

Although ASU coach Jim Brock said it was not an attempt to pump up his team at the time, the turning point for the Sun Devils came with one out in the second inning when the 20th-year mentor vehemently disputed a called third strike against second baseman Bill Dunn.

Dunn, playing in place of regular starter Mike Scialo, who was the designated hitter, appeared to successfully check his swing on a 2-2 pitch from Bill Jordan.

However, home plate umpire Dick Jackson chose not to appeal to first base and hesitantly called a strike, prompting a heated and loud response from Brock who was face-to-face with Jackson for several seconds.

"It looked like he was going to look at first base for the call," Brock said. "He either decided not to or he did look and the (base umpire) didn't give a sign, so he went ahead and called a strike. It was a play where he should have got help, and if he did, I think they would have called it a ball."

Whether by coincidence or not, the Sun Devils responded after the argument by scoring the first of seven straight runs when shortstop Kurt Ehmman, who had a big day at the plate, singled in catcher Clarke Rea from third.

UCR then committed two errors in a row as Jim Austin's fly ball to right turned into a RBI triple when Derek Edwards lost the ball in the sun. Scialo followed by popping up to short left field, but shortstop Mark Saugstad dropped the ball and Austin scored to cut the UCR lead to 4-3.

After a base hit by Mike Kelly put runners at the corners, Tommy Adams hit a two-run single and advanced to second when left fielder Steve Bishop misplayed the ball.

Dave Robson followed with another single and Rea, batting for the second time in the inning, stroked a RBI double to make the score 7-4 and give Rees all the support he needed.

ASU received added insurance with solo home runs by Austin and Scialo, but the most surprising performance came from shortstop Kurt Ehmman, who was 3-for-4 with three RBI and a solo dinger.

With one out in the third and Jordan forced to throw a fastball on a 3-0 pitch, Ehmman sent it over the 370-foot sign in left-center field for his first major college home run.

"We're thrilled at Kurt's progress," Brock said. "I think he swung the ball well today against what you'd call just average college pitching. It's going to take him a little while to hit the outstanding pitching, but today was encouraging because hitting the average pitching obviously has to come first."

## Women's hoops leaves to meet Beavs

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

With Karen O'Connor gone for the year, the ASU women's basketball team will need more production from a variety of players beginning tonight with a visit to Oregon State.

The Sun Devils (12-5 overall, 3-4 Pac-10) will conclude the two-game trip Saturday with a stop at Eugene to play the Ducks.

"We are a team that believes we can go on the road and win," ASU coach Maura McHugh said.

The Beavers (11-6, 3-4) are coming off a big win at USC, even though two of their leading scorers, freshman center Natalia Mattick and sophomore forward Sonjhia Fleming, fouled out.

Junior forward Judy Shannon, who broke her nose in the first half, came on to lead her team with 26 points and nine rebounds as OSU hung on to beat the Trojans by two.

Mattick and Shannon are easily one of the top frontcourt duos in the Pac-10. Together they average 38.6 points (tops for a pair of teammates), 17.3 rebounds and 3.2 blocks.

"They (OSU) are a very physical team who likes to play an inside-oriented game," McHugh said.

Also included in the Beavers' 11 wins is an impressive 84-67 victory over top-25 Washington.

ASU will match up junior center Shannon Gridley, the only

Sun Devil starter not in double figures in scoring, and sophomore forwards Monique Ambers and Jovonne Smith to try and shut down OSU's inside game.

Junior guard Michelle Cherry and sophomore guard Crystal Cobb, whose shooting went cold in ASU's last attempt to match their 1989-90 win total of 13, will try to help keep the Beavers off the boards, where they average 44.7 a game, second only to the Sun Devils in the Pac-10.

OSU depends mostly on the zone trap and man-to-man defense, forcing ASU to put pressure on its guards.

The Sun Devils snapped a six-game Beaver winning streak last year by winning both contests.

"We've got to have more of an offensive execution," McHugh said. "We need to get good shots and have a better overall shooting percentage."

ASU will have to apply a similar game plan when it finishes up its two-game road swing with Oregon (7-10, 0-7) in Eugene because the Ducks are also oriented with the inside game.

Although Oregon sports a winless Pac-10 record and are in the midst of a seven-game losing streak, McHugh said those are the scary kinds of teams to play.

"They've got nothing to lose and everything to gain," McHugh said. "We must shut down their inside game and apply pressure to their guards to make the most of our scoring opportunities."



# Golf learns lesson at UofA

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

Tucson is not usually the ideal place for Sun Devils to spend their spare time, but the ASU men's golf team had "quite a learning experience" while they were there.

"We learned never to give up," Sun Devil assistant coach Tom Brill said about ASU's performance in the Ping Arizona Intercollegiate Tournament at Tucson Country Club. "Plus, we learned that we have a lot of work ahead of us."

The 18 teams played 31 holes the first day (Monday) and 23 holes the second day (Tuesday), mostly through 61-degree weather and 25-mile-per-hour winds, causing early morning frost to delay the tee-off time on both days.

ASU dug too deep of a hole early in the tournament to "get out and win," but they managed to pass a few teams on the last round and finish strong in fourth place.

UofA won the team title with a 54-hole score of 866, five strokes ahead of Oklahoma State and USC at 871.

"I'm sure Arizona and Oklahoma State will gain some ground on us, but they are both very good teams that we have tremendous respect for," Brill said. "USC was sort of a surprise. You've got to give them credit for the way they hung in there after they were way ahead in the first two rounds."

North Carolina and Georgia Tech, who are the two

schools immediately behind top-ranked ASU in the top 20, did not participate in the tourney, so the Sun Devils ranking is "not at all" in jeopardy.

Brill said there were a few minor changes that the team needed to work on, like "getting the ball in the hole quicker." On a more serious note, he said he was pleased with their overall performance but needs to work on individual techniques with the players.

"(ASU junior) Scott (Sullivan) continues to be a steady influence and his play shows it," Brill said. "He earned yet another top-10 performance (seventh-place tie)."

Another Sun Devil with a notable performance was senior Todd Kernaghan.

"He continues to have a great record in competition," Brill said about Kernaghan's 11th-place tie in the tournament. "He's tougher than nails on the course. What a bulldog, you just can't shake him up."

The most recognizable name on the golf team, two-time defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson, missed the tournament because of his appearance in the PGA's Phoenix Open. Mickelson may have been able to make up the difference of 14 strokes, but Brill said that was hypothetical.

"He might have made a difference in the standings, but we'll never know," Brill said. "Besides, that would be too much to ask from Phil."

# Relay teams head for Millrose, Mobil

By MARTY MURPHY  
State Press

Though only a small contingent will be representing the 1991 Sun Devil track team in the Millrose Games and the Mobil One track meet this weekend, Sun Devil coach Tom Jones said he has great confidence in those competing.

"We will be sending a couple of really good relay teams back there," Jones said. "It will be a real test."

Two 4x400 meter relay teams will make the trip to New York and Virginia. The men's team consists of senior Ed Lovelace, freshman Michael Sulcer, senior Robert Rucker and Thomas Koech, while the women are represented by freshman Shanequa Campbell, senior Toinette Holmes, senior Dana Jones and junior Maicel Malone.

The Millrose Games, set at the historical Madison Square Garden in New York City on Friday night, is one of the most prestigious track meets of the year. Both the Sun Devil men and women will run just the 4x400-meter at the meet.

On Sunday, the same group of eight will be in Fairfax, Va., for the Mobil One meet. At that contest ASU will field 4x400- and 4x200-meter relay teams for both the men and the women.

"The teams we are going to see are some of the best," Jones said. "We will know how we stand in terms of the competition around the country."

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

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

### CRYPTOQUOTE

G H D W R K W U Z J V I  
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F V N W K D G F Y I. — U Z V B R S U K W  
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PLAYER ENVIES ONLY THE PLAYER; THE POET ENVIES ONLY THE POET. — WILLIAM HAZLITT

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. University Ranch, 2 miles from ASU. Pool, jacuzzi, covered parking, washer/dryer. \$690/month. Call Matt Nawrocki, 952-0050, leave message.

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**15 words for only \$1.50**  
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**PERSONALS**

**ALPHA PHI** Grammer Greeks! Remember syllable, vowel, Oh-no!, would you rather? With Kappa love, Denise and Carolena.

**ALPHA PHI** congratulations to Jen, Andrea, Michal, Stephanie, and Molly. We are so proud of you. Alpha Phi.

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**AXO LINDA**— Cheer up! The best times are yet to come! I love you! Love, Jennifer.

**BILLY**— CONGRATULATIONS on recently pledging Sigma Chi! You better not let that new social life get too outta hand! Luv, Jennifer.

**BROTHERHOOD** AND friendship. Two things you'll find at Delta Upsilon.

**CONGRATULATIONS** TO all of the new Alpha Gamma officers. Let's get psyched for a new year!

**DEE GEE'S** the Deltas are psyched to rage and drink like porous sponges at tonight's hour de la happy.

**DESPERATELY SEEKING** midnight nurse who held my split head and hand after the beer bottle incident. You have long hair and were wearing a sweater and jeans. Please call Blaise at 784-8818.

**DON'T BE** just another misguided, wealthy young man with a nice car...be a DU!

**ELWOOD** "sopa de albondigas." Thx for the tatoo! Sorry 'bout the "B- family curse". Jake.

**PERSONALS**

**FUJIS**— THANK you for the great BBQ and Blood Drive too! —Love, the Alpha Gams.

**GAMMA PHI** Nancy- Inspiration week is almost here! And soon to follow Initiation! Love Secret Sis.

**GAMMA PHI** Lolly you are the best ill sis and I know you will make it through the hard times. I'm here if you need me, always. Love in PKE your big sis.

**GROCERY STORE** Bandits— "I never" knew shopping could be so full of surprises! Can't wait to party again! Luv, Mel and Drea.

**KAPPA SIG** Rob— When can I use you for your cable? Love, your little sister.

**L SQUARED.** I love you an am looking forward to June 1st. Go to P.S. Building, second floor, math dept. Right now!! Love, your P.I.A.

**MAKE FRIENDS** that'll last a lifetime. Join Delta Upsilon!!!

**ORDER OF Omega** members there is a happy hour this Friday, February 1 at 5:30 at Taco Cabana. Please attend. The more the merrier.

**PI PHI** Pledges your actives are excited to initiate you! Ring Ching!

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**PI PHIS** want to say good luck to everyone during Spring Rush!

**RJF** ITE quiero mucho muchacho! Good luck in calculus Friday! You'll do great!! Tell me about honey pooh-gear. S.

**SUZY AND Andrea!** Let's get ready for happy hour at Binder's and late night Jack in the Crack! Love ya, Harley.

**THE LADIES** of Alpha Delta Pi would like to wish all sororities doing Spring Rush the best of luck!!!

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**TO ALL ASU** sororities, we wish you the best of luck. Go Greek! Love, AXO.

**TO THE Aspen** buddies and lower— Thanks for an excellent 21 st. I'll never forget it. Lot 'O Hoodeying and Yager. Love H.

**TO THE men** of Kappa Alpha we congratulate you and we can't wait to rage with you. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**TO THE men** of Kappa Alpha— The Alpha Gams welcome you to campus; get ready for an awesome semester!!

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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You'll get important feedback now in a creative work. Travel for reasons of pleasure is favored today. Bonds between loving ties grow stronger. Tonight places the accent on fun.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Minor strain could occur with an in-law today. Home-based activities are your top priority now. Dealings with bankers and do-it-yourself projects are favored.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A financial dealing may require further negotiation. Couples are on the same wave length today and will be enjoying happy pleasure interests together. Heart-to-heart talks are favored.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Though partners may have a minor disagreement about a financial concern, overall this a good time for increasing income and for making valuable progress on the job.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Things go pretty much your way today. There's a special accent on pleasure pursuits. Spur-of-the-moment plans are likely now. Guard against over-tiredness.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Curb escapist tendencies. Home-based interests will afford you more satisfaction than outside entertainments at present. Some solitude does you good now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

It's better to visit with friends than to have company over at present. You'll be doing something different in the way of entertainment now. Surprise encounters are possible.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There may be some loose ends to tie up today. Good judgment marks your approach to career matters. Tonight favors get-togethers with friends and loved ones.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Try to keep expenses down if traveling today. Extra energy puts you in the driver's seat where career interests are concerned now. A meeting with an adviser is helpful.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You'll be doing further research on an investment matter today. Go slow on the use of credit. A job concern is brought to a successful conclusion. Accent relaxation tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You and a partner finally reach an agreement on a matter of mutual concern. Welcome the chance to make new friends. Participate in a group activity.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are independent and self-reliant. You have natural leadership abilities and can succeed in business for yourself. You have much creative energy and are often drawn to the theater. You'll excel in any field where communicative skills and personality are factors. At times, you can have your fingers in too many pies and you don't always finish what you start. Birthdate of: Clark Gable, actor; Langston Hughes, writer; and Hildegard, singer.

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