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Baghdad claims first women POWs

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied forces cascaded bombs on a 10-mile-long Iraqi-armored column headed into Saudi Arabia and snatched back a Saudi town from defiant Iraqi tank troops Thursday, military sources said.

B-52 bombers rained a firestorm of explosives on an Iraqi column said to be as long as 1,000-vehicles long, according to a pool report by the *Southampton Evening Echo*, a British paper.

The dull thumps of explosions were heard as A-10 tankbuster planes and lethal Apache helicopters attacked the Iraqi invaders, said reporter Simon Clifford, with Britain's 4th Armoured Brigade near the border.

His story quoted an intelligence report that at least 100

Iraqi tanks had been destroyed since Saddam's forces thrust across the border Tuesday night.

At least 11 Marines have died and a U.S. Special Operations plane with 14 aboard was shot down behind Iraqi lines, U.S. military officials said. Two other Americans were missing.

U.S. Marines have reported evidence of five or six Iraqi divisions — at least 60,000 soldiers — massing near the Kuwaiti town of Wafra, near the Saudi border.

A U.S. air squadron commander, Lt. Col. Dick White, spoke to pool reporters Thursday of intelligence reports that 800 to 1,000 Iraqi vehicles were moving toward the border. But after returning from a flight, he said he did not actually

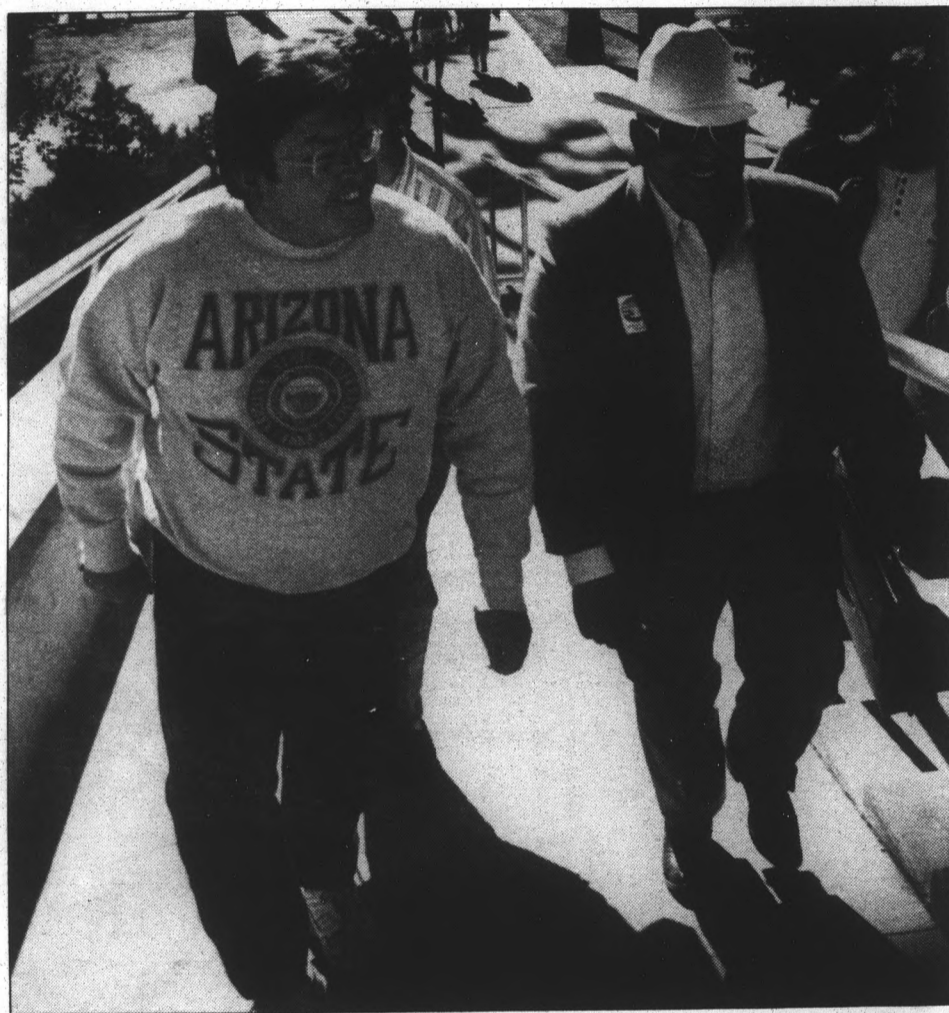
see a large number of vehicles.

Iraq said its incursions at Khafji and other border points signaled the start of a "thunderous storm" on the desert floor.

Baghdad also claimed it captured the first women prisoners of the 2-week-old war. The United States refused to confirm the report, but conceded that a woman was among two soldiers missing in action.

Allied military officials played down the significance of the tank battle that raged for the better part of two days in and around Khafji, on the Persian Gulf coast below the Kuwait border.

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Joe Barnason/State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega, left, escorts Regent Eddie Basha around campus Thursday. The visit was sponsored by ASASU and was designed to expose Basha to the problems and experiences ASU students encounter in a typical day.

Basha trades regent seat for school desk

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Regent Eddie Basha charged Thursday that misguided legislative priorities have made the state of higher education in Arizona "deplorable," and urged students, faculty and alumni to unite as "one voice for education."

Basha's statements came after his visit to the University, where he spent a day as an ASU student. The visit, sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU, was designed to expose the 53-year-old regent to the problems and experiences ASU students encounter in a typical day.

"I have constantly said that we must distinguish between a public expenditure and a public investment," he said. "When you build a science building at a university, you are investing public money in the future."

Basha, the newest member of the Arizona Board of Regents, expressed concern for the state's increasing fiscal commitment to expenditures such as prisons and its declining commitment to education.

Maren Lee, assistant director of state relations for the Arizona Students Association, called the visit an "incredible success," citing Basha's emphatic plea encouraging students to lobby the Legislature for improved educational funding.

"He's very perceptive and attuned to what's going on," Lee said. "I think he realized that students really are concerned about where their tuition dollars are going."

After a "cold" tram ride from Lot 59, Basha attended a justice studies class and a public speaking course before eating lunch at Palo Verde Main residence hall.

"His impressions will be very valuable," said Daniel Pombo, a freshman architecture major who escorted Basha to his public speaking class. "He seemed to express a definite interest in students."

Basha, chairman of the board at Bashes' supermarkets, said his visit to ASU was his first opportunity to interact with University students.

"I sometimes think we forget in those board meetings our primary responsibility," he said. "It's to serve the student body."

ASASU President Matt Ortega said he is hopeful Basha's visit will result in increased sensitivity toward students.

"If anything, I think he walked away with a perspective of who he's setting policy for," Ortega said.

Basha said he plans to invite student leaders from Arizona's three state universities to his Chandler home to discuss educational concerns.

"Universities are the umbilical cord to the future," he said.

Students do not want voodoo hindering tuition talks

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Student leaders said Thursday they will try to convince the Arizona Board of Regents to begin next year's tuition talks this May, rather than in early fall, in an effort to make the process "less political."

"We're just looking at any alternative ways to taking out the voodoo approach to tuition," said Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega. "From a regent's standpoint, they would like something like this because it would cause less conflict, I think, in the long run."

Student leaders began pressing for an earlier tuition-setting date last spring after a \$500-per-semester tuition hike for out-of-state students was approved by the regents. Leaders said they were unable to change the regents' minds on the increase because it occurred in February 1990 — too late in the year for students to have any influence.

Last semester the regents agreed to set tuition in November, but they did not promise to do the same for the following year.

Ortega said the idea of pushing tuition talks to May came up as regents negotiations were drawing to a close last semester.

"It gives students more time to prepare for either saving some money or at least preparing for an increase," he said, adding that, so far, the regents have been open to the idea. "Personally, I'm a proponent of anything that takes the hassle out of tuition."

ASU President Lattie Coor said May could be too early to begin tuition negotiations, but he said the regents might consider preliminary talks then.

"You've got to have some kind of a base of information to start making general judgments about levels of income," Coor said. "I think the steps we took last year make a lot of

sense.

"(May is) awfully early in the fiscal year."

The fiscal year begins July 1.

Coor added that the regents have not yet finalized any date for tuition talks.

Meanwhile Rob Miller, state relations director for Arizona Students Association, said the earlier date would prevent lawmakers from "pressuring" the regents into raising tuition to offset state budget woes.

"One of the reasons we'd kind of like to see it happen is that it separates (tuition setting) even further from the political process," Miller said. "There's a whole realm of possible dangers out there too, but it's definitely something I would like to explore."

Coor, while maintaining the regents have acted independently of the Legislature, said he would be happy to

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

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Legislative budget talks may be extended

PHOENIX (AP) — A special legislative session stalled by technical foul-ups and human error could extend Thursday's talks on the state's budget deficit until Monday, officials said.

Lawmakers, called into special session to deal with a \$95 million deficit in the current year's state budget, had planned to work late yesterday and finish the session on Friday.

The Legislature was expected to approve midyear budget cuts of \$5.6 million in ASU funding.

Senate Majority Leader Alan Stephens, D-

Phoenix, said the three bills needed to balance the budget didn't get printed because of a computer problem and other difficulties.

"We did have a computer snafu," Stephens said. "There were some other problems, too. Possibly the staff was overly optimistic about its ability to get everything done. We just weren't able to meet the time lines."

House Appropriations Committee Chairman John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, said the bills were being typed late Thursday.

"I just didn't feel it would be right to hold a hearing unless they had the documents in front of them," Wettaw said.

The plan now, Stephens said, is to work Friday and possibly Saturday or Monday to complete the session.

The three-bill package would balance the budget by transferring money out of funds where it isn't being spent, delaying some capital projects and cutting the budgets of most state agencies.

Gov. Rose Mofford's budget planners announced last month that lower-than-

expected state revenues and some unanticipated expenses have tilted the budget more than \$120 million out of balance.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee estimated the deficit at about \$80 million, but everyone finally agreed on the \$95 million figure.

The special session was called — instead of dealing with the deficit in the regular session — so that the budget-balancing bills would go into effect before the fiscal year ends on June 30.

14 more ASU students activated in gulf Today

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

The U. S. Armed Services has called 14 more ASU students to fight in the gulf war since January, elevating the number of activated students forced to withdraw from classes to 73, University officials said.

The latest students to be deployed are members of reserve units sent to the Persian Gulf in a single call-up during the first week of spring classes, said Assistant Registrar Mary Neary.

The first ASU students to make the journey to Saudi Arabia withdrew from classes during September 1990, she said.

However, Registrar Director Enos Underwood — citing the Buckley Amendment, a federal act that protects the privacy rights of students — said the University will not release the names, ranks or military branches of the 14 student reservists.

ASU's policy is not unique, he said, adding that many universities nationwide restrict the release of reservists' names.

Activated students

This is a list of men and women called to the Middle East during the fall 1990 semester, but it does not include 14 additional students activated this spring per the Buckley amendment

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| Cooper, June D. | Holmes, James R. | Sherlock, Daniel |
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| Flores, Laura A. | Martinez, Samuel A. | Victor, Marc J. |
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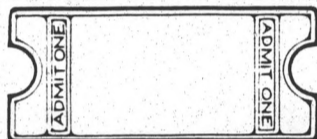
Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.
- **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will perform a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge. Bob Kubota is performing.

Saturday, Feb. 2

- **International Group of Catholic Newman Center** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center.
- **Center for Asian Studies** will hold a seminar at 10 a.m. at the ASU Downtown Center.
- **M. E. Ch. A.** will have a meeting at noon in MU Room 210.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will have a pizza and broomball at 10 p.m. at Peter Piper Pizza.

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14 said to be on plane lost behind Iraqi lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources said Thursday that another U.S. military aircraft had been lost in the Persian Gulf war. Its crew of 14 was reported downed behind Iraqi lines.

Members of Congress said after briefings from Pentagon officials that the aircraft was a modified version of the C-130 equipped with small cannons and machine guns.

The aircraft went down over Kuwait, the lawmakers said. A Pentagon source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, would not say whether the plane was downed over Iraq or Kuwait.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said after a briefing for senators that 14 people were on the plane. The senator's press aide, Jim Kennedy, said later Lieberman told him he had been discussing news reports, and had not meant to say that he learned of the 14 at the briefing.

Other members of Congress, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said they had been told by the Pentagon that 14 people were on the plane.

The lawmakers said the plane, capable of flying at low altitudes and destroying bunkers and gasoline trucks with heavy firepower, was part of a mission under Special Operations forces.

The plane normally carries a crew of five officers and nine enlisted personnel.

Skip Toler of Columbia, S.C., said his brother-in-law, Capt. Dixon Lee Walters, 30, was reported missing in action Thursday morning by the Pentagon. The Pentagon reported that Walters' plane had been shot down behind enemy lines, said Toler.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Pete Williams announced to reporters that the Defense Department will not discuss any reports of missing aircraft in order to allow time for a search and rescue mission to be undertaken.

Williams pledged that information about downed aircraft will be released after the rescue mission is given up or when the crew of a plane has been recovered.

Since the war began Jan. 16, the allied forces have lost 19 aircraft. In the last five days, only one allied aircraft has been lost. Twelve of the 19 are U.S. planes.

At the Pentagon briefing, Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he could not provide any information on the search in Saudi Arabia for two U.S. soldiers — one male and one female — that have been reported missing.

He said the two were not involved in the ground battle against Iraqi forces that broke out Tuesday in northern Saudi Arabia.

Earlier in the day, Army Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV said at a briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that the missing soldiers were part of a transportation battalion located near Tapline Road, which runs roughly 25 to 75 miles south of the Saudi-Kuwaiti border.

In a communique broadcast on Baghdad radio, Iraq claimed it had captured "a number of male and female U.S. conscripts."

Asked about the report at the Pentagon, Kelly said he couldn't confirm that the missing female soldier had been taken prisoner by the Iraqis.

In its communique, the Iraqi military command did not give a number for the prisoners it said it had captured.

The women "will be given good treatment in accordance with the spirit of lofty Islamic laws," the communique said.

If a female member of the U.S. military force is being held prisoner by the enemy, it would not be the first such event.

In World War II, 67 Army nurses were

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Associated Press photo

An unidentified member of the Young Zionist Leadership of North America protests against Saddam Hussein near the Iraqi Mission in New York Wednesday. The demonstration came on the 58th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power.

Soviet official hints Gorbachev may lose power

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet vice president said the Communist Party's strength does not depend upon the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev, and he hinted Gorbachev could cease to be party secretary, the state news agency reported Friday.

Vice President Gennady Yanayev spoke Thursday, on the eve of the start of patrols by the army and Interior Department troops that republic leaders have declared a sign of a slide toward dictatorship.

Yanayev, speaking at a session of the party's policy-making Central Committee, defended both Gorbachev and the party, Tass reported.

The report quoted him as saying, "I should like to stress, however, that the party is alive not because Gorbachev is general secretary of its Central Committee. If he ceases to be general secretary, another leader will come."

Gorbachev's dual role has been criticized frequently by reformers, and rumors have arisen that he could be dumped as party chief while retaining the more powerful position of president.

Russian leaders on Wednesday backed Gorbachev's apparent effort to rein in the Interior and Defense ministries.

The statement by the Russian Council of Ministers, or Cabinet, put the assertive republic, led by Gorbachev foe Boris N. Yeltsin, in the position of supporting the president against pressure by hard-liners in his own government.

Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo last month ordered the joint patrols in major Soviet cities to start Feb. 1, ostensibly to curb surging crime rates. Gorbachev did not sign the order.

Reformers, including Moscow city officials, said the decree laid the groundwork for clashes and called it a step toward a state of emergency.

Gorbachev issued his own decree Tuesday creating an office to oversee all law enforcement bodies, putting civilian police in control of patrols, and ordering troops "to be guided strictly by the requirements of the legislation of the U.S.S.R. and republics."

Russia, the biggest and most influential of the 15 republics, was not alone in reacting to the patrol order.

The pro-independence parliament of Georgia on Wednesday voted to suspend the order on its territory, the state news agency Tass reported. It gave no details.

The Estonian Interior Ministry also said Wednesday it would not cooperate with the Interior-Defense ministry troops, according to the pro-independence Estonian News Agency.

In Lithuania, President Vytautas Landsbergis said the patrols would be "a new act of aggression." But the Lithuanian government issued an appeal for calm on the eve of the nationwide action that Soviet officials say is aimed at reducing crime.

"Our weapon is passive protest expressing calm and toleration," said the Lithuanian appeal, reported by the Lithuanian news agency ELTA. It urged people "not to succumb to provocations" by the Soviet patrols.

Asked whether Russian leaders thought the patrols signaled hard-liners' pressure on Gorbachev, Russian Cabinet spokesman Vladimir Yevgenikov said, "It looked like it."

Greenspan: Prolonged war could mean longer recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday that the nation could face a longer and deeper recession if a prolonged war in the Persian Gulf harms consumer confidence.

Greenspan's comments were his most pessimistic yet on the effects the war could have on the economy. Indeed, right after the war started, Greenspan was saying that the big decline in oil prices, if sustained, could point the way to an early end to the recession.

The chairman of the central bank insisted Thursday that he still held to a belief that the economy will be growing again by midyear with the economic rebound aided by a short war that did not seriously damage oil fields in Saudi Arabia.

But he noted that financial markets and consumers are closely watching events in the war and thus a long conflict could have a significantly adverse effect on consumer confidence.

"You risk consumer confidence deteriorating," Greenspan said during an appearance before the House Banking Committee. "This is an economy which is obviously subject more than at anytime I have seen in the recent past to changes in psychology."

Greenspan did not elaborate on what he meant by a prolonged conflict. However, in an interview published Thursday, Greenspan said that a conflict which lasted past mid-April could so jar consumer confidence that it would lengthen the recession.

"If you get beyond three months, you begin to risk consumer confidence erosion and that would abort any meaningful recovery," he told the New York Times.

"The risks that confidence will not come back sufficiently adequately to bring the economy out of its recession is regrettably higher than I would like," Greenspan said.

In his appearance before the committee,

Greenspan said that evidence so far indicated that the conflict had undercut consumers' confidence about the future.

"The evidence we have is clearly fragmentary, but pretty conclusive," Greenspan told the committee. "We see consumers markedly affected by events in the Middle East."

The Bush administration, however, took issue with Greenspan's assessment, saying that it believed consumer confidence was beginning to turn upward.

"Right now, there are many indications that consumer confidence is beginning to rebound," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters when asked about Greenspan's comments.

Plummeting consumer confidence in the months following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait has been cited by many economists as the key factor which pushed the country into a recession.

The total economy, as measured by the

gross national product, fell at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the October-December quarter with the weakness led by a huge drop in consumer spending, especially on big-ticket items such as cars.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity and is the reason economists closely watch changes in consumer attitudes for clues about where the economy is headed.

"Consumer confidence is the major force driving this economy currently and the force that is likely to continue to do so in the months ahead," Greenspan said Thursday.

Fitzwater said the administration remained hopeful that the war would not have a negative impact on consumer confidence.

On another subject, Fitzwater said that the president was sending a letter to Congress formally proposing a study of the impact a cut in the capital gains tax would have on the economy.

Necessary evils Anti-war movement lacks solid justification

Dan Nowicki
Columnist



It's hard to walk around campus for a week without noticing some kind of anti-war activity going on, whether it be gray-haired hippies lecturing in front of Danforth Chapel or a body bag being tossed around on West Lawn among slogan-happy demonstrators.

And amidst the career protesters, the left-wing flakes and the political hacks and opportunists are some sincerely concerned students who are honestly protesting what they perceive as an unjust war.

But for all their noise and rabble-rousing, few clear arguments are arising from the "No Blood For Oil" camp.

The protesters are quick to squawk whenever critics blanket the movement with adjectives like "unpatriotic" and "un-American" (and it's true that they are neither). But they're still quick to condemn the Bush administration and war supporters in similarly childish terms.

When confronted with opposing views, these, shall we say, "misguided patriots," almost without exception, opt to beg the questions involved by falling back on their standard *argumentum ad hominem* — "If you support this war, then why don't you enlist in the Army?"

This argument, logical fallacy that it is, can nonetheless be very persuasive, and it's a difficult point to respond to in the context of a debate. However, it still dodges the issues.

It's much easier to put your opponent on the spot with emotional rhetoric than it is to discuss the facts involved. But in any event, if only people who are willing to engage in combat are suited to discuss the war and its aims, then the anti-war demonstrators are as unqualified as the "Back Bush" crowd.

Ask the troops themselves about their mission. There's no disputing the high level of morale among the servicemen and women involved in Operation Desert Storm.

The "why don't you go" argument does nothing to support any notion that the war is unjustified, but pretzel logic is second-nature to our peace-loving neighborhood demonstrators.

Another perversion of sound reasoning that's as new as today's anti-war movement is the "support the soldiers but not the war" stance taken by many of the demonstrators. Apparently, they support the soldiers who are fighting the war, but not the war itself. They don't support the president that the soldiers (they claim to support) support. They don't support the policy that the soldiers are supporting and they don't support the jobs that the soldiers are in the Middle East to perform. But they do support the troops themselves. As



"FOR ALL THE WRONG REASONS"

individuals.

Saddam Hussein, in an interview with CNN's Peter Arnett earlier this week, said that Iraq "was grateful to noble souls in America demonstrating against the war, in France, in Germany, in Spain and all others." It's a good thing our troops know that the demonstrators are really on *their* side. It's clear that Saddam is on the side of the protesters.

Many war protesters are still beating the "No Blood For Oil" drum. Yes, oil has a lot to do with this war. Only a liar or a fool would attempt to deny that at this point. But only the latter would insist that it's the *only* reason for the war.

Saddam Hussein is an evil man with a blood-soaked record. After his indiscriminate SCUD missile attacks on Israel and Saudi Arabia, his poisoning of the Persian Gulf with hundreds of millions of gallons of oil and his brutalization of American prisoners of war, one would think that the "noble souls" in this country would lose their stomach for protesting. While few protesters would express support for Saddam, many claim that the much talked about Hitler

analogy isn't relevant. Well, it may not be exact (a Benito Mussolini analogy might be more accurate, considering the structure of his army and his regional ambitions), but it's much closer than the Vietnam War parallel that the protesters are always chirping about.

It's hard to support a war under any circumstances because people die in wars. Unfortunately, the human race has not yet evolved into a species that is able to suppress the belligerent and warlike aspects of its human nature. War will exist as long as tyrannical monsters like Saddam do. No matter what kind of "New World Order" is established, there will always be a dangerous bully that has convinced himself that he has more to gain through war than he has to lose. And, unfortunately, those wars will have to be fought. It's a necessary (although distasteful) byproduct of our democratic lifestyle.

If these protesters are really interested in a lasting world peace, they should remember the old Latin maxim, *Si vis pacem para bellum*. If you want peace, prepare for war.

Parking perplexities

Finding a jump on Friday afternoon takes patience

Meg Halverson
Magazine Editor



Let me tell you a story.

A sad story.

A story about being all alone in Evil and Remote Parking Lot No. 11 at 4:44 p.m. on a Friday afternoon.

Surely, being the savvy ASU person you are, you *know* how deserted the campus is on Friday afternoons. You've sensed the desolation walking back from the library, hearing your solitary footsteps echo among these hallowed walls of knowledge.

You've been a loner.

OK, OK, OK . . . so you get the picture — I was pretty much alone.

Then, amidst the great echoing emptiness of Friday afternoon I got into my parked car to discover that the battery was dead.

Quite dead.

And then there was the Unfriendly Parking Attendant. The Unfriendly Parking Attendant is the sort of person who gives a car a ticket because it is not parked precisely in between those lovely yellow lines — regardless of whether or not the car next to it is parked just an eensy-weensy bit

off its yellow line, which is what caused you, The Happy Parker, to park that eensy-weensy bit off your lovely yellow line.

This kind of ticket is the kind that make the evil minions, otherwise known as Unfriendly Parking Attendants, happy.

But my Fun-o-Rama with Parking Disservices goes way beyond the superficial pettiness of Nasty Ticket Writing. It went something like this:

Me: Ah, my car won't start. Is there any way you could get a truck out here to give my car a jump start?

Unfriendly Parking Attendant: (to Mysterious Dispatcher Person) Could you send Rick or Chris out to Lot 11? I have a 100 (100 is a secret Parking Disservices code word that actually means "Get ready for some real fun, George").

Unfriendly Parking Attendant: (to me) I'm sorry, their battery, uh, I mean their cable stuff is broken.

Me: I have cables.

Unfriendly Parking Attendant: (momentarily confused by the effect this simple logic has on the situation then calls the Mysterious Dispatcher Person again) Yeah, could I have Rick or Chris again?

Unfriendly Parking Attendant: (to me) I'm sorry. Rick says it's against Arizona state law to lift the hood of your car.

Me: Thanks for all your help.

This is very bad.

This mysterious Rick person of Parking

Disservices must know some really secret things about cars that the general public has been kept completely in the dark about. Rick must know a special new way to replace a fan belt and change the oil of a car WITHOUT OPENING THE HOOD!

Millions of ignorant car owners are driving around this very minute paying lots of money to have some mechanic *illegally* lift up the hood of their car when they could be using Rick's Presto Magic Jump Start Service Repair Technology.

Of course, after this revelatory bit of information from Rick, I was on a quest to find out what other sorts of clandestine information the Big Parking People of Parking Disservices were distributing to their minions, The Unfriendly Parking Attendants.

I found out from my most conscientious parking friend whom we'll call Dolores, that the Big Parking People had actually compiled a dossier on her parking history. See, Dolores got a divorce from her husband, whom we'll call Slug. Slug was also an ASU student who took my conscientious friend Dolores' car *after* they got divorced and parked it in willy-nilly locales all over campus and then immediately left town (sans the car) and went to Stockholm to marry a male gymnastics team coach.

My conscientious parking friend Dolores was awarded possession of the car by a

judge who was later proven to be under the influence of too much garlic and the Big Parking People's evil minions, the Unfriendly Parking Attendants. So there was Dolores, conscientious as ever, happy as a lark to be rid of Slug when BLAM! The Big Parking People send her a most unfriendly memo that says she owed them just under a jillion dollars for having parked in improper places.

Well, Dolores is out of the hospital now but it was a pretty tough blow to a girl who wins Good Passenger Awards and Best Parallel Parker of 1990 Awards. She was crushed. And I was on a mission.

It turns out those Big Parking People, those people you always count on to bring the peach jello with mandarin orange slices in it on Tuesday potluck, had top secret documents about my friend Dolores's life. They would stop at nothing. They had photocopies of her marriage certificate to Slug, they had photocopies of her divorce decree from Slug. Worse than that, they had recorded the last time Dolores had incorrectly filled her tires with air. She was crushed.

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Call me if you find Rick.

Fast talkers leave Sobran speechless

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

The American people have many vexing traits, but one of the worst is their narrow-mindedness toward foreigners, their insularity.

Don't get me wrong. Some of them are fine people. In fact, some of my best friends are Americans. So are some members of my family, which is getting close to home.

I once had a particularly depressing conversation with one of my own offspring, who shall be nameless. He or she was about to enter high school, and I thought it was important for him or her to study a foreign language.

"What for?" he or she wined.

"Well . . . so you can talk to the natives if you travel," I said lamely.

He or she gave me a withering look, and retorted: "I'm not leaving this country, and if any foreigners come here and want to talk to me, they can just learn English."

I was at a loss. After giving the matter several years' thought, I think I can give a better reason.

The best reason for studying a foreign language isn't narrowly practical. But before I go further, I should perhaps say something about my own qualifications to discourse on the subject.

I have always had a special facility with languages. I am not bragging; it's just a fact. I don't know where I get this gift. It may be nature; it may be environment. I don't know. But there it is.

For example, I speak fluent French. People have often marveled at my French accent. American people, that is. Admittedly, my record is mixed. When I speak French to French people, they immediately reply in English with what might be called "hauteur" (a word that illustrates, I think, how French even my thought processes are).

And it's just as well they do reply in English, because though I speak fluent French, I don't understand fluent French. The plain truth of the matter is that French people speak French much too fast. This not only makes it hard to understand, but also does an injustice to a very beautiful language.

So I consider it almost vulgar the way the French rattle off their language, jamming words together so fast they often have to link the otherwise silent final letter of one word to the beginning of the next. This is called a "liason," which, by the way, also illustrates the French penchant for the "double entendre," a term we owe, tellingly, to the French. Which, in turn, is why even learning French exposes you to the risk of having your character corrupted.

But I don't want to get into French-bashing. The French are undeniably a dirty-minded nation, but they are far from the only people who speak their language too rapidly. In fact, this is true of foreigners in general. At least it has been my experience with every language I have ever studied. I have achieved what I consider a reasonable fluency in Spanish and Italian, but what I consider a reasonable fluency and what the native speakers consider to be a reasonable fluency are two different things.

One must avoid overgeneralizing about foreigners, of course. But if I can criticize my own countrymen, I reserve the right to observe the characteristic faults of foreigners. And the plain truth is that foreigners talk too fast.

There. Someone had to say publicly what we all know privately. I expect to hear a lot of wounded howls from thin-skinned French, Spanish and Italian readers, who probably won't even stop to reflect that the only reason they can understand English is that we Americans are considerate enough to speak at a proper rate, instead of jabbering it out like a tree full of the smaller simians.

Anyway, I started out to say that the main reason for studying foreign languages is that it broadens the mind. It has certainly broadened my own. And for the sake of international understanding, we ought to impose sanctions on any country that fails to make a serious effort to make its citizens talk slow.

Protesting not un-American

Editor:

This is in response to Michelle Roberts' editorial which suggested that the anti-war movement does not "support the troops." As a committed anti-war activist who sincerely wishes nothing but the best to our servicemen and women, let me ask, "What do you have to do to support the troops?"

Do the pro-war rallies support the troops? Is support only a matter of wearing a "Back Bush" T-shirt? Is it just waving the flag, singing the national anthem?

Is our government, which refuses to give official military burial ceremonies to service people killed in action because it thinks there will be too many of them to be conveniently handled supporting the troops? It also refuses to adequately fund the V. A. hospitals that are supposed to care for service people physically and psychologically damaged by the war. Is that supporting the troops?

Does President Bush support the troops? Bush sent half a million troops to war, many of whom enlisted for economic reasons, while none of the economically privileged in the upper reaches of his administration have a son or daughter in the Persian Gulf.

Does Congress support the troops? They gave Bush permission to wage war, but has only two members with a son or daughter in the gulf.

Frankly, I'm tired of the pro-war folks safely tucked away here in the states who

brag that they support the troops more than the anti-war folks. Judging from the above examples, support for the troops seems to come pretty cheap for these folks and doesn't seem very meaningful, particularly in regards to the sacrifices our service people are making. They claim to support the troops, but what are they actually doing? I know some of these people are sending cookies overseas, and maybe a few have given blood. But it seems to me that if these people believed that the war was right, and really wanted to support the troops, then they'd be lined up 12 deep at the recruiting stations demanding a (hopeful) roundtrip ticket to the Persian Gulf. Or at least they'd be willing to fork over some extra tax money to pay for the war.

As for myself and my anti-war colleagues, we believe that this war is immoral, senseless and wrong. Therefore it is our duty as patriotic Americans to oppose the Bush Administration policies. If we did anything else, we'd be giving our government implicit permission to send our friends, family and classmates to kill and die for a cause we believe is unjust. There is no way we can support our fellow Americans in the military by standing by while George Bush risks their lives in a useless war. Protesting is not un-American, and is in our case, the only legitimate way for us to support our troops.

Jim Allen
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Do it for our neighbor, Kuwait

Editor:

First, I do not support President Bush. I, like our president and the majority of our nation, support the United Nations and the 29 nations in the coalition. Second, Bush is not fighting for our own profit, he is following the will of the United Nations. Finally, I do not believe that this war is for oil, although keeping oil prices down is an advantage. Think people! We have it so good in the United States. What do you think the cost of living would be if our gas prices were the same as the world average? Gas in the U. K. is about \$4 a gallon, around four times as much as the U. S. It would affect the prices of everything! And you were angry when the oil companies raised the prices to a measly average of \$1.50 per gallon.

I agree that confronting force with force does not necessarily result in peace. However, in Saddam Hussein's case, we have seen that no force DOES result in force. Just ask the Kurds or the people of Kuwait or even King Hussein of Jordan, to whom Saddam Hussein promised that he would not invade Kuwait.

Now people are worried about the Allied forces killing civilians. I agree this is a tragedy. However, let's take a closer look. How many of you were protesting when he killed the civilian Kurds with chemical weapons (not exactly a painless death)? How many of you were protesting when the Iraqi troops literally raped and pillaged Kuwait?

Did you know that all male Iraqi teenagers were issued weapons and taught how to use them? I am sorry, but once a person has a gun that he will use against our troops that person is no longer a civilian; he is a full-blown, life-threatening enemy.

I have nothing against people protesting or voicing their opinion. I expect to be able

to do so if I desire. However, I do not like any protester that handcuffs himself to someone, interrupts congressional debates on news broadcasts or blocks someone from entering a building. These people want to voice their opinion, but in doing so, they are violating the rights of others.

I have the deepest respect for our troops in the Middle East, but I have no respect for military personnel who refuse to go over because it is a war-time situation — these people should be tried for treason. When anyone joins the armed forces, they take an oath. The primary function of the armed services is to fight for our country and to follow the orders of the president. Whether they believe in the cause or not, their fellow Americans are dying and they should be fighting along side of them.

As for myself, I am at a prime draft age. If I was drafted, I would cut my hair and join my family, friends and countrymen in the gulf. To anyone who says they would dodge the draft, I invite you to leave our country now. You are a traitor to your country. With citizenship comes responsibilities that work both ways. If you fail to fight for your country, then why should our country fight for you?

Think of all the nations in the world as households on your street. If one of your neighbors' homes was broken into by murderers who raped and tortured the family, what would you do? You would demand that the police subdue the murderers, at all costs. Why? Is it because your neighbors own the local grocery store? If they die, the store would close and you would have to drive further to shop.

The gulf action is equivalent to putting murderers behind bars. It makes for a safe and peaceful neighborhood.

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Increased minority recruitment needed to maintain enrollment

By JUDI TANCOS
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Stepped-up minority retention efforts are needed to keep pace with ASU's 123 percent enrollment increase for minority students from 1988 to 1989, a recent report indicated.

"One has to keep in mind that recruiting minority students to ASU merely gets them in the door," said Rob Melnick, director of the Morrison Institute, adding that obtaining success at the University is "quite another thing."

Minority enrollment is up 1,692 students, from 1,373 to 3,062, according to the Second Annual Report of Minority Student Recruitment and Retention Activities, released this month. There were 43,546 total students enrolled at ASU in fall 1989.

The report, prepared by ASU's Office of the Provost, evaluated 10 programs funded or enhanced by House Bill 2108, passed in 1988 as a University initiative for minority recruitment and retention programs.

Melnick, whose office gathered information for the report, said an overwhelming majority of program efforts are aimed at recruiting students, adding that the University must seek a balance between recruitment and retention efforts. No retention figures currently are available at ASU.

ASU needs to beef up retention efforts so it will not fall short of minority students' expectations, he said. Citing the July 1990 report, The Status of Minority Students at ASU, Melnick said efforts need to focus on academic and tutorial help, financial aid and cultural diversity.

"Minority students have the need for a support system to make sure their experience here is a positive one," he said.

Louis Olivias, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, said the University has recognized the importance of retention and achievement, and will begin focusing more on those efforts.

The University's program was designed to target recruitment before retention, he said, adding that the programs are on schedule.

"The overall goal is to get minority students to graduate at the same level as non-minority students in four years," he said.

Marlene Dunham, a graduate assistant in the Provost's Office, said ASU is gathering data on the number of students who have been retained since the House bill took effect.

"The ones (students) that we can measure the impact on are just getting here," Dunham said, adding that those enrolled in fall 1990 will constitute the testing ground.

Funding for House bill programs has grown since 1988, the report said. The initial budget was \$1.14 million, but due to the infusion of state funds and financial grants, the budget is approximately \$2.6 million annually — an increase of 98 percent.

Reports from individual program directors said 4,965 students participated in House Bill 2108 programs during 1989-90, including junior high, high school and community college students. They all were contacted through early outreach and recruitment efforts.

Ninety-one percent of the 120 students interviewed for the report rated their programs very good or good. Of these 120 students, 40 already attend ASU. In addition, 53 percent, or 22, of the 40 students said their program caused them to attend ASU or remain there.

"Overall, they're doing a very good job," Melnick said, referring to the statistics. "(But) like all programs, some aspects could be improved.

"A lot more has to be done not just in HB 2108, but in the larger sense."

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captured by the Japanese after the fall of Corregidor in the Philippines. One nurse was captured by the Germans and later released. There were no such incidents during the Vietnam War, according to information provided by the U.S. Army's Center for Military History.

Meanwhile, a new concern has arisen among U.S. commanders in Saudi Arabia: That Iraqi troops are equipped with night-vision equipment.

Early intelligence assessments were that allied forces would essentially own the nighttime hours of the war because of their

superior ability to see targets and move troops and armor.

But it now is evident that the Iraqis have some of their own night-vision equipment, although not as much or as high-quality as that of U.S. forces, said the source, speaking only on condition of anonymity. It is believed the Iraqi equipment came from European suppliers, the source said.

In Saudi Arabia, Saudi officials said Allied troops retook the Saudi border town of Khafji from an Iraqi invading force Thursday, ending a series of battles for the abandoned coastal town that extended over a day and a half.

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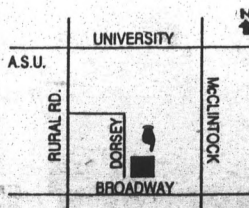
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Committee seeks applicants for VP, provost

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Applications and nominations for the position of senior vice president and provost are being accepted by an ASU search committee appointed by ASU President Lattie Coor.

The search, delayed for nearly a year as the president worked to redefine the role of provost, should end with an appointment by the end of this semester, Coor said.

Review of the candidates will begin on Feb. 13 and continue weekly until the position is filled, said Mort Munk, chairman of the search committee.

Coor administered a plan in October that placed the provost in charge of all deans and academic administrators.

Coor said the plan will give him more time to conduct ASU

business.

"(The plan) gives us a much better chance to focus on this campus," Coor said, adding that noticeable changes will not become apparent until the provost is hired.

The provost post was vacated in February 1990 when Richard Peck left ASU to assume the presidency at the University of New Mexico.

Meanwhile, the search committee will continue its efforts to advertise the position.

Munk said the 15-member committee has put advertisements for the position opening in various educational publications.

"Plus we have sent letters to a large number of organizations with interest in higher education," Munk said.

In addition to off-campus recruiting, Munk said letters have been sent to ASU faculty, classified and administrative staff.

"We're not just looking for applications but also for some of these people to make nominations," he said.

Candidates must have faculty and administrative experience at the dean's level or higher, Munk said.

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega, one of two students on the committee, said he will be looking for qualified candidates who will make student interests a priority.

"The bottom line is that I'll be looking for someone who can not only balance academic needs and research, but also pay attention to student interests and quality of life," Ortega said.

Equal burial rights for American Indians, lawyer says

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

American Indians whose graves have been desecrated deserve the same burial rights guaranteed to other races, a Native American lawyer said Thursday at ASU.

"In the common law, it's impossible to own a dead person," said Walter Echo-Hawk, senior attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, referring to 1906 legislation that made Indian bodies federal property.

Echo-Hawk spoke to about 60 campus members as part of the spring semester lecture series sponsored by ASU's School of Justice Studies.

The American Indian dead have been treated differently than the dead of other races because of commercial profit, archaeological gain and the U. S. history of genocide and racism, Echo-Hawk said.

He added that anywhere from 100,000 to 2.5 million Native Americans have been dug up and warehoused in federal agencies,

tourist attractions and universities.

Echo-Hawk, who has crusaded for equal burial protection, said efforts began to pay off in November 1990 when Congress passed a grave protection and repatriation act.

The act increased protection for unmarked Indian graves on tribal and federal lands, prohibited interstate trafficking of remains and mandated the return of Indian bodies and objects from museums to the tribes of origin.

"Maybe for the first time society will

begin to understand the religion of the red man, which for 500 years has remained a mystery," Echo-Hawk said, adding that religious ceremonies always have accompanied American Indian burials.

ASU anthropology Professor Keith Kintigh, who attended the lecture, said he shared Echo-Hawk's optimism about the federal law.

"I'm optimistic that the museums will deal with the spirit of the law above and beyond the letter," he said.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 2/1

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OF WHAT HELP IS ANYONE WHO CAN ONLY BE APPROACHED WITH THE RIGHT WORDS. — ELIZABETH BIBESCO

Tempe police revive beat cops to reduce crime

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Tempe police are experimenting with an old idea to reduce crime in the neighborhoods — the cop on the beat.

Police Chief Dave Brown said the city will construct a portable precinct on the parking lot of Escalante Center in East Tempe.

The neighborhood mini-precinct, funded by a \$200,000 Federal Bureau of Justice Assistance grant, should be in place in early March, said Brown, adding that the project

will run for a year before it is evaluated.

"This new/old system of law enforcement is called community-based policing," Brown said, adding that much of the program is similar to the old-style, cop-on-the-beat police work that went on near the beginning of the century.

"Getting involved with the community is critical," he said. "We found that 10 percent of the addresses (in Tempe) were getting 65 percent of the calls.

"This pilot project puts problem-solving

officers physically closer to that 10 percent."

Lt. Martha Burkett, the officer in charge of the Escalante Center mini-station, said the new program will not be strictly for drug reduction and enforcement.

This method of law enforcement will concentrate on problem solving and neighborhood contact, more so than traditional police activities and stereotypes, Burkett said.

The mini-station should be occupied in

early spring, and until then, the six officers and one sergeant assigned to the project are taking classes to become familiar with community resources, she said.

Burkett said some of the classes involve innovative crime prevention, city building and zoning codes, landlord/tenant legislation and housing regulations.

Through the classes, the officers are getting information about city services to share with citizens in the neighborhood, she added.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•An unknown person damaged the strike plate of a tunnel access door lock for Room B24 in the basement of Payne Hall. Estimated damage is \$20.

•An exit sign was damaged on the first floor of Mariposa Hall. Estimated damage is \$25.

•A gray bicycle, valued at \$282, was stolen from the bike racks on the southwest side of Ocotillo Hall, where it was secured with a cable and lock.

•A red Jamis bicycle, valued at \$600, was stolen from the bike racks on the south side of West Hall, where it was secured to the rack through the front well and frame with a U-type lock.

•A dark gray Huffy bicycle, valued at \$175, was stolen from the bike racks at Sonora Center, where it was secured to itself with a U-type lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A 67-year-old Tempe woman died in a fire Wednesday afternoon in her apartment at 1115 E. Lemon St. Her body was found inside the apartment by Tempe firefighters when they responded to the call. The body was burned, but fire officials still are investigating the cause of death.

A preliminary investigation determined the fire to be accidental, caused by improper disposal of smoking materials. Alcohol may have been a contributing factor, said Russ Wollam, public information officer for the Tempe Fire Department.

•A man approached an ASU student sitting in her car in the 600 block of E. Mesquite Circle, masturbated in front of her and then ejaculated on her car window. The suspect fled westbound on foot.

The suspect is a Hispanic male, 5-foot-5 to 5-foot-10, with a medium build, dark hair and possibly a small beard. He was last seen wearing a white dress shirt and blue pants.

•An ASU student reported Monday that on Jan. 17, three Hispanic men broke into his apartment in the 1200 block of E. Vista Del Cerro, tying up the student and two other ASU students with duct tape.

The student said that \$10,700 in property was stolen, including six gold watches valued at \$4,500 and \$1,500 in cash. Police are investigating the robbery.

•An ASU student's 1978 Oldsmobile was stolen at 421 E. Dunbar Drive between Monday night and Tuesday morning. Estimated loss is \$500.

•An unknown person entered the unoccupied bedroom of two ASU students in a condominium in the 800 block of N. College Ave. sometime between Monday night and Tuesday morning, stealing \$530 in property, including a \$400 opal and gold necklace.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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War

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"About as significant as a mosquito on an elephant," growled the U. S. commander, U. S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

There were hints, however, that the Iraqis might try to draw more blood from the allied elephant — the "evil coalition," as Iraq terms it.

The battle at Khafji "is a first warning from the faithful men in Iraq to all U. S. occupiers that they will leave with their dead in bags and coffins," Iraqi radio warned. An Iraqi newspaper forecast "a thunderous storm blowing on the Arab desert."

During the battle for Khafji, another battle raged 40 miles to the west, near Wafra, where Saudi troops and U. S. airplanes exchanged fire with Iraqi positions.

At the U. S. military's daily briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, Army Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV confirmed the assessment that Schwarzkopf delivered the day before — Saddam Hussein is far from finished.

"I have no doubt, based on what we've seen over the last two or three days, that he may very well attempt some further action," Stevens said. "He may be looking for some sort of . . . victory. He may be looking for some sort of an action from which he can gain confidence."

Allied aircraft continued to dump a firestorm of munitions on Iraq's top troops in Kuwait, the crack Republican Guards. Iraq, in turn, lofted another SCUD missile into the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Israeli officials said there were no casualties.

Members of Congress said after briefings from Pentagon officials that a modified C-130 equipped with small cannons and machine guns, part of a Special Operations mission, was shot down over Kuwait. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said 14 people were on the plane.

A grim ritual began on the home front — the military began notifying the families of 11 Marines who were killed in the fighting around the Saudi town of Khafji.

"He believed in his country," said Barbara Anderson, the mother of Marine Cpl. Stephen Bentzlin, 23, of San Clemente, Calif. "He was there for all of us, not only for himself but for all of us."

President Bush declared Sunday a national day of prayer. He asked people of all faiths "to say a special prayer on that day, a prayer for peace, a prayer for the safety of our troops, a prayer for their families, a prayer for the innocents caught up in this war."

A battalion-sized force of Iraqis had taken over Khafji — deserted and undefended — on Tuesday night. The allies came calling about 24 hours later, when U. S. Marines let loose with artillery fire and Saudi and Qatari tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled up to the town.

The battle lasted all night long. The sky was lit by flares, tracer fire and bursts of weaponry. At one point U. S. Marines, who had driven TOW anti-tank missile launchers to the periphery of the town, were forced to retreat under blistering crossfire.

"You couldn't tell what way they were coming from," one Marine captain said. "It seemed like they were everywhere."

By midafternoon Saudi troops were in control of most of the deserted city, and after dusk, U. S. sources said the town was all but rid of Iraqis — except any still hiding in buildings, awaiting door-to-door searches.

Retreating Iraqi troops continued to blast away at the allies with mortar fire.

Allied officials gave no casualty figures, except to say that 11 Marines had died in nearby fighting Wednesday. No new casualties were reported Thursday.

Stevens said the allies had destroyed about 22 Iraqi tanks. Pilots who flew missions over the area described bombing that resembled target practice.

"They're moving in columns," said Lt. Col. White, 39, of Fort Smith, Ark. "They're moving in small groups and convoys. It's exactly what we've been looking for, and it sounds to me like he has lost his marbles."

There were preliminary reports that 160 Iraqis were taken prisoner at Khafji. Previously, the United States had listed 131 Iraqi POWs under U. S. or Saudi control.

Iraq had claimed to hold more than 20 allied POWs, but said Thursday it had taken an unspecified number of prisoners during the Khafji battle, including some "female U. S. soldiers."

"These female soldiers are being treated well by the Iraqi fighters in accordance with the traditional treatment of prisoners," the Iraqi News Agency said. "They will be given good treatment in accordance with the spirit of the lofty Islamic laws."

The United States did not confirm the report, but said two soldiers — a woman and a man — were missing after a "transportation mission" near an oil pipeline in northern Saudi Arabia. The woman became the first female MIA in the Persian Gulf war.

The ground fighting provided reporters in Saudi Arabia with their first close-up look at sustained combat in the war. But the heaviest action remained well out of sight — in the skies over Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

The allies ran more than 2,600 sorties Thursday, and continued to unload tons of explosives on Iraqi airfields, highways and troops — especially the elite Republican Guards.

Stevens said the Republican Guards were hit with more than 350 tactical fighter strikes and more than 10 B-52 bombing runs — part of the effort to weaken them before allied ground troops attack.

In naval action, British Defense Secretary Tom King said the allies had sunk at least 10 Iraqi ships in the three days ending Thursday.

Three days of SCUD silence ended when Iraq fired one of the Soviet-made missiles into the Israeli-occupied West Bank, whose population is predominantly Palestinian. Israeli army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai said the missile scattered over a large area but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Tuition

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"The more we can all understand about the issue, the better," he said.

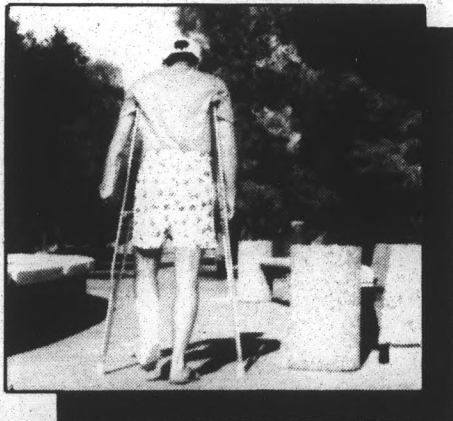
Regent Andy Hurwitz said he also would be open to earlier

tuition talks, but added that the Legislature might not accept the idea.

"That would be a year and a half in advance," Hurwitz said. "One problem is that we need to compare what other folks are doing, and that's too early for that."

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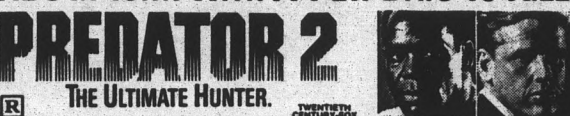
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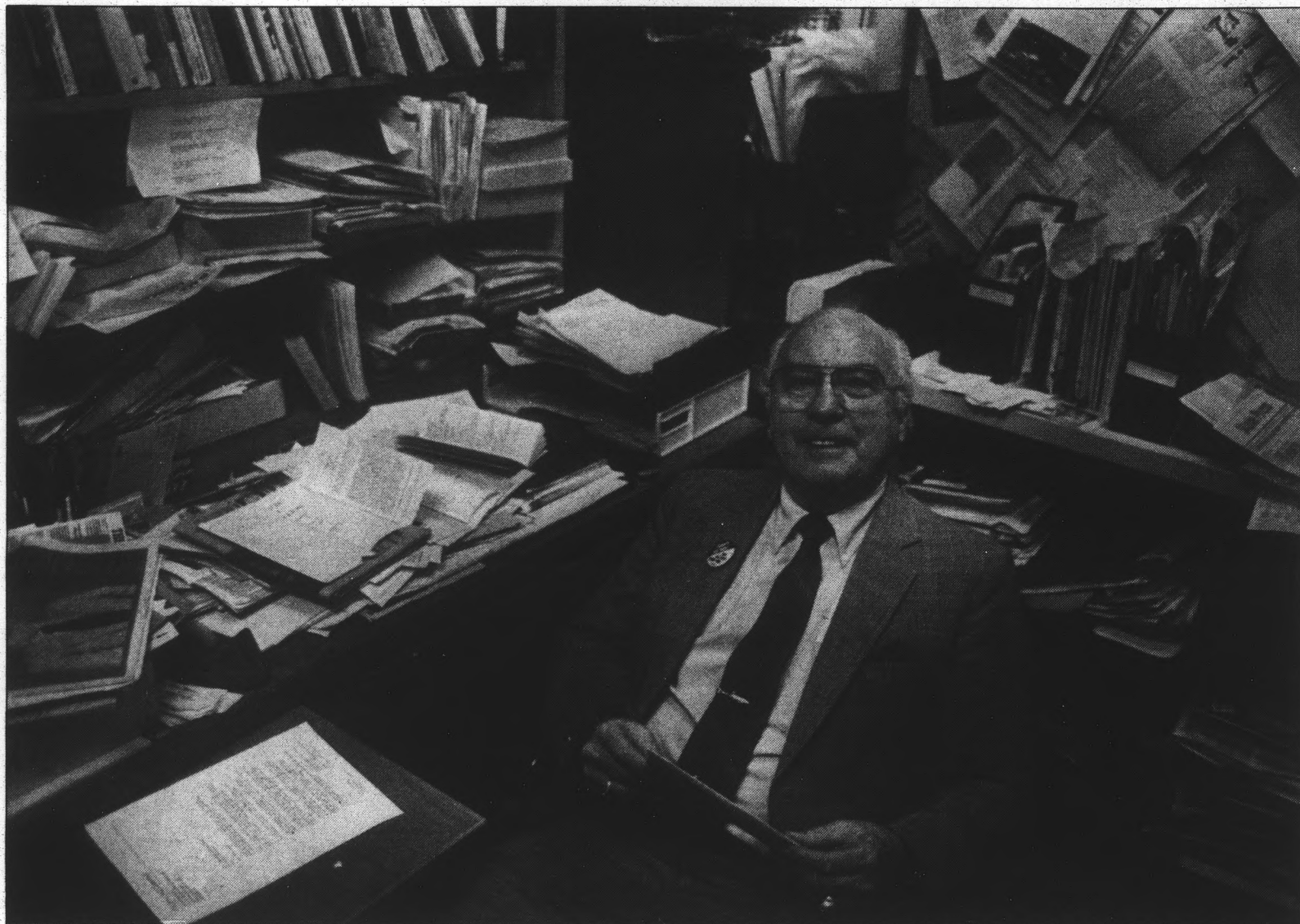
Never shy, often outspoken and always controversial, Education Professor Roger Axford talks about how he lives in a country at war as the self-proclaimed

Peacenik of ASU

His job title is a long one.

He's an adult educator, world traveler, author, lecturer, vice president of the Arizona Institute for Peace Education and Research, founder of the Coalition for World Peace at ASU and self-proclaimed peacenik of ASU.

Roger Axford, associate professor of Adult Education, has been called many other things as well, mainly on the editorial pages of the local newspapers and in letters from critics who do not agree with his stance against war — any war.



Roger Axford faces many opponents to his anti-war crusade. But the associate professor will take the attention. "I came here to wake people up," he says.

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

"I was active against Korea; I was active against Vietnam," Axford said. "The commandments say 'Thou shall not kill.' I believe that. I was preaching from the New Testament and I could not kill someone. I sent my draft card back, to the president, I believe."

Axford, who was a Methodist minister at that time, spent two years, three months and 27 days of a three-year sentence for protesting World War II. Back then, people called him a conscientious objector. He lost his voting rights for 31 years until his daughter helped him win them back. He's been in five different prisons and was last arrested in 1988 while protesting the testing of nuclear weapons on Shoshoni Indian land.

His office is cluttered with correspondence to peace organizations and colleagues around the world, articles, editorial cartoons and books on all topics, especially topics concerning the conservation of the world, in all its aspects.

"I am a world citizen. I want to conserve our lakes, our children, our water, our energy, this country, this planet," Axford said.

Axford's office isn't hard to find in the small cubical area that makes up the of-

office of the Division of Curriculum and Instruction. His door is covered with peace petitions, peace stickers, posters of the Earth, pictures of peace T-shirts, notes of support and notes of criticism.

There is a yellow ribbon on his doorknob.

Beside a sticker quoting Albert Einstein that "You cannot simultaneously prevent and prepare for war" and above the bumper sticker reading "May Peace Prevail on Earth" is a clipping from a local paper with his picture defaced by a critic. A dunce hat had been drawn on top of his head with a message scrawled across the story, "Bush acted to halt aggression, idiot!"

Axford took it in stride.

"I loved it," he said. "She spelled aggression wrong."

His name is often associated with controversy, including his attempt to get ROTC off campus. His letters and calls are a daily occurrence in the Valley media. He even spearheaded a resolution in the ASU Faculty Senate that asked President George Bush to give up the war.

But his notoriety doesn't seem to bother him.

"I didn't know that I was so well-known," Axford said. "No, it doesn't bother me. I'm proud of it, but really more people should speak up."

Most of his opponents are just voices on the phone, letters in the newspapers or notes in the mail.

"You have to look at it positively. Peacemakers need to be on the offensive," Axford said. "Not offensive, you understand. I'm offensive enough without that. I have stopped being defensive."

"I've spent 15 wonderful years at ASU," he said. "But I came here to help wake people up. What is the point of going somewhere where they are already active and aware?"

BY LESLIE ANDERSON

'Guv' takes a poke at politics



By MICHELLE CRUFF
State Press

Mill Avenue Theater has incorporated the flow of Arizona politics into its current production of *Guv: The Musical* in more ways than one.

The intent of the original musical written by Ben Tyler, who also directed the production, and Candice St. Jacques Miles was to present Arizona politics in a

humorous, self-mocking production that would show not only today's controversies and pseudo-scandals, but also disclose our tainted history of fumbling politicians.

Fumbling describes more than the choice of subject matter in this case. With *Guv*, Mill Avenue Theater has taken on some of the conventions of "absurdist" drama in incorporating its theme into the development of the production.

For the MAT musical, the technical mishaps were not planned or purposely encountered; but then neither were most of the image-breaking quotes and public displays made by Arizona figures.

The show opens with Paul Johnson (Bryn Pryor) skateboarding onstage to introduce the play and also serves as an example of the lampooned extremes to which the characters are stretched. His surfer dude speech made a quick hit with the audience who laughed and applauded him as he raced off.

Here's where the trouble starts. The music and technical blunders begin almost simultaneously. The narrating miner (Bruce Miles) offers a slide projection history of Arizona governors with accompanying song and jig. The entertaining bring us up-to-date. "We want a Governor (History Lesson)" presented our list of past governors with wit and rhythm. Unfortunately the slides got stuck and were often mismatched.

The technical flaws carried over into other tunes manifesting in the microphones. The on-again-off-again boom voices were a hindrance, but not a deterrent to the show's appeal.

As infamous Evan Mecham, all Dick Jonas needed to do was walk on stage for instant and overwhelming laughter. The only real look-alike in the cast, Jonas could easily pass as Mecham's twin.

The cast is an ambitious ensemble that brought to life some of our well-known public figures. The dialogue was partially composed of quotes taken

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Jazz quintet's live recording puts listeners in the front row

RECORDS
Review
The Scott Hamilton Quintet
Concord Records

By MARK JAS. TYNAN
State Press

Concord Jazz's digital release label of the Scott Hamilton Quintet's June 1983 performance in Tokyo's Yamaha Hall is a work of art.

The quintet's tasteful renditions of jazz classics like Heyman and Young's "When I Fall in Love," Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump" and Carmichael and Parish's "Stardust" make listening to this disc a pleasure.

Hamilton's expression and stylisms on "When I Fall in Love" are a high point of the recording.

This is by no means a modern jazz recording. So what? The digital release is a look back at some truly sweet jazz. The quintet's ensemble style is good.

The rhythm section really makes this recording. The players were aptly described as "a 'Rolls Royce' rhythm section" by down beat magazine. Their energy and skill make all the difference on the album.

Chuck Riggs drumming is, for the most part, tasteful and timely in his use of varied intensities and colors.

John Bunch's piano playing is decent. He shows his experience without overpowering the group.

Do not let Eiji Kitamura's somewhat jumpy clarinet playing on several tunes scare you off, for it is the only really significant weak aspect of an otherwise great recording. The clarinet tends to break subtleties and feelings that the quintet creates so well.

Kitamura is a guest on this recording.

Chris Flory's guitar solos are very good musical pieces. One such example is his solo on "Stardust."

If you close your eyes, the feeling of being at the live performance is very real. It is though you have gone back in time to the actual gig in '83.

Beyond the great music on the disc, the quality of the recording is what really makes the voyage in time possible. The digital re-mastering has been done to such perfection that one can feel a genuine closeness to the performers.

This recording is indeed no perfect replacement for seeing an actual live performance, but I have yet to hear a recording that is. This disc is one to definitely add to your collection.



Photo courtesy of MAT

Evan Mecham (Dick Jonas) sings the lines "me come, me see, me conquer" backed by Bruce Babbitt (Brian Whitney), Hattie Babbitt (Rebecca Gray) and Burton Barr (Bryn Pryor) in the Tyler/Miles production of *Guv: The Musical*.

Guv

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from newspapers and public speeches. The cast expanded on the personalities and mocked attitudes, mannerisms and traits, all to the audience's delight.

The music for the production, composed by Jim Caldie Jr., took the tempo of the show from a pounding rap, to a flashy discotheque and an imitation opera. Combined with the lyrics, penned by a variety of MAT

talent, the musical was an energetic explosion.

Mill Avenue Theater's original musical endeavor was put together to bring light on an overly darkened subject. The approach was received enthusiastically by an anticipating audience, regardless of an uncooperating slide projector and a few phantom microphones.

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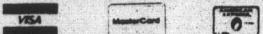


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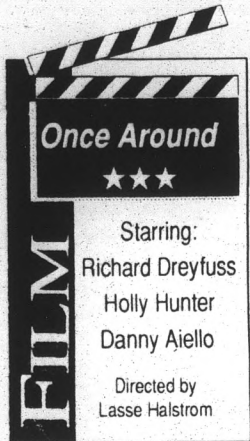


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Veteran duo Dreyfuss and Hunter team up in so-so film



By MARK JAS. TYNAN
State Press

"Once Around," written by Malia Scotch Marmm and directed by Lasse Halstrom — a Swede known for directing the acclaimed "My Life as a Dog" — balances on the fine line between excellence and disappointment.

Richard Dreyfuss' character, Sam Sharpe, goes from being likable, to painfully irritating, to an object of the viewer's empathy. It is not difficult to see through Sam's

easy-going, happy-go-lucky facade and realize the magnitude of the agony he is repressing.

Renata Bella, played by Holly Hunter, meets Sam while she is in the Caribbean, supposedly en route to becoming a time share condo saleswoman.

The two instantaneously fall for each other and Sam, the top-grossing time share salesman, accompanies Renata home to Boston. The Lithuanian Sam is introduced to Renata's Italian family and is initially welcomed by them; well, by most of them.

Renata's father, Joe, enacted by the always intriguing Danny Aiello, has his doubts about Sam. These doubts are only quelled temporarily.

Renata and Sam are married, making Sam a permanent fixture in Boston. Sam just wants to be a part of the family, and in working towards this, he is overbearing and even sometimes thoughtless. His heart is in the right place. He tries to help everybody, yet he just does not know when to back off. This lack of discretion places significant stress on the otherwise firmly united Bella family.

The turn of events make for a decent movie and a good laugh. A rather interesting point is that the basic plot thread that connects the whole story is the frequent occurrence of people driving, almost mindlessly, around in circles.

One of the funniest parts of the movie is when Sam demonstrates his less-than-brilliant vocalise in a rendition of a Lithuanian melody.

Dreyfuss is a great actor and his repeated teaming up with Holly Hunter — the two were last seen together in



Holly Hunter, Richard Dreyfuss and Danny Aiello star in the new release "Once Around."

"Always" — is a good match that will hopefully be seen more in the future.

Aiello is a brilliant actor. He is probably one of the best supporting actors in the business today. His presence in the film has great impact. The subtleties that he is able to use to portray his thoughts and feelings are, once again, remarkable.

It is completely beyond belief that such a talent has yet to receive the kind of recognition that he truly deserves.

Jan and Tony Bella, Renata's siblings, played by Laura San Giacomo and Danton Stone, are really lame characters. Laura is the kind of sister you want to strangle and Tony is a downright bum. The worst part is Giacomo's and Stone's acting just does not compare to the likes of an Aiello or a Dreyfuss.

Take a trip once or twice "Around" with this picture's strong group of cast members and you will find yourself laughing and perhaps even crying your way back home.

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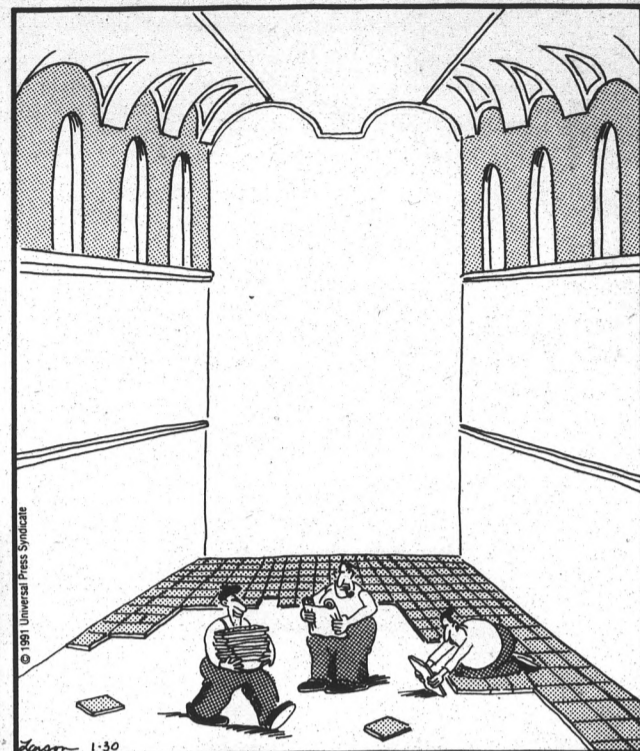
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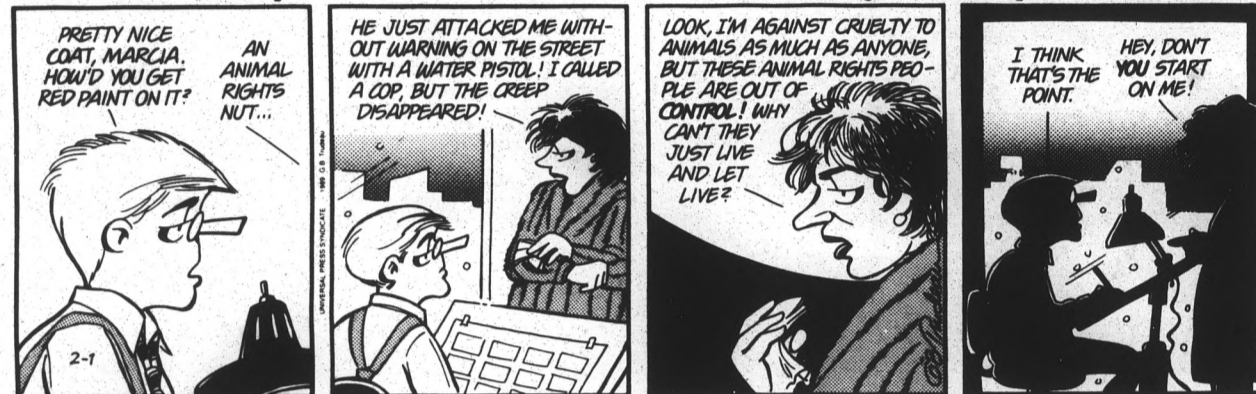
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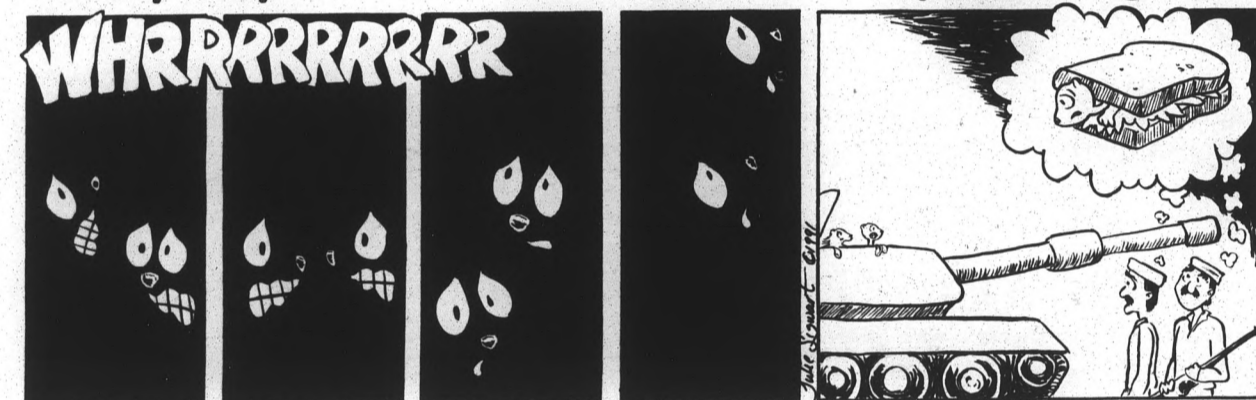
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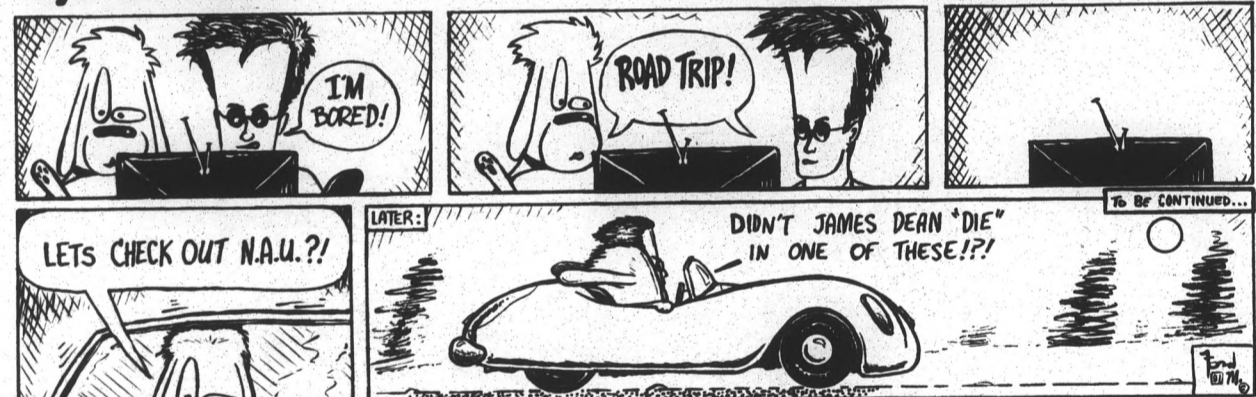
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PITTSBURGH (AP) — About 15 seconds of fame were 15 seconds too many for a suspect in a police-car theft who was arrested after airing his political views on a local television newscast.

James Schlagel, 33, was interviewed at a Pittsburgh cafe on KDKA's 11 p.m. report for his reaction to President Bush's State of the Union address. Schlagel waved a small American flag and said the country should support "President Reagan."

Federal marshals and city police watching the newscast recognized Schlagel as the man they say stole a police cruiser from a shopping center Dec. 18, rammed two other police cars trying to box him in, and fled.

"They went crazy. Everyone started calling each other. Their beepers began going off," said Vince Monardo, a spokesman for the Greater Pittsburgh Fugitive Task Force.

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Sun Devils defeat Huskies for sweep

By PAUL CORO
State Press

More boring than a political science lecture. Slower than a turtle with ankle weights. And more cramped on defense than a mall on Christmas Eve.

It's Washington! And despite all its unentertaining and tedious tactics to take ASU out of its game Thursday night, the Sun Devils broke out of the doldrums long enough to cruise down the stretch to a 53-41 win in front of 8,372 at the University Activity Center.

The win gave ASU (13-5 overall, 4-4 Pac-10) its first sweep of a conference team this season and remarkably tied it in Pac-10 play with UCLA.

"I think that's incredible," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "That's a miracle for us to be tied with UCLA at this time in this conference."

It was even more of a wonderwork that the scores reached double figures at halftime as both teams floundered to a Husky 4-2 lead through the first eight minutes.

The scoring pace picked up somewhat to pass that of a junior high game as ASU's menacing man-to-man pressure created problems for Washington. Likewise, the Sun Devils were tentative attacking the Huskies' match-up zone that sat back to deny ASU center Isaac Austin.

What made Washington's pace-controlling defense even worse on the Sun Devils was the edict handed down by Frieder that the guards were not to shoot from the outside. However, Austin could only get two shots in the half and ASU escaped the stanza with a 20-19 edge.

"It wasn't artistic, but we hung in there and got off the first 20 minutes with a lead and I think that was a real key," Frieder said.

The Sun Devils created 12 of the Huskies'

26 turnovers in the first half, but only made 29 percent of their shots as freshman Jamal Faulkner struggled with 1-of-7 shooting. The plays were being designed for Faulkner because after the backcourt's 17 percent shooting at California, Frieder "put the clamps on them" and "threatened them" not to shoot.

"It's kind of frustrating when you're open and you know you could probably put the shot down, but you have to sacrifice that and pass it because that's what the coach wants you to do," said senior guard Tarence Wheeler, who was scoreless in the first half.

So if the leading 3-point shooter is getting frustrated in the snail's pace offense, think how the team's leading scorer was feeling with two to five defenders swarming him.

"I was kind of pissed off about the situation because I wanted the ball so bad," Austin said.

"It was very crowded and we weren't hitting shots. It was very frustrating."

Frieder said a productive halftime talk helped ASU decipher Washington's defense as the Sun Devils came out in the second half attacking the Huskies more aggressively on both sides of the court.

The result was a huge run that gave ASU a 39-24 lead with 8:45 to play. The Sun Devils held the Huskies to five points and one field goal for nearly the first 13 minutes of the second half, including a 7:30 period that UW was scoreless.

"We had a couple of spurts and that was the game," Frieder said. "This kind of game where it's a controlled tempo, whoever gets a couple or three spurts is going to win."

While the Huskies were slacking on offense, ASU was capitalizing on UW errors to convert with baskets as the Sun Devils scored with regularity when they had breaks or quick ball movement.

"We got out there and played our style,"



ASU guard Stevin Smith dribbles past Washington Doug Meekins (42) and Dion Brown (21) in the Sun Devils' 53-41 victory Thursday.

Wheeler said. "Once we got the rebound, we pushed it up a lot harder in the second half and that was the difference. We got a couple of steals, got the momentum and took care of business."

ASU was able to get the ball inside to Austin more as he collected on 12 of his game-high 14 points in the second half.

The Sun Devils will look for the all-important first series sweep of the season when they host Washington State Saturday at 6 p.m.

"They dominated us start to finish (in Pullman Jan. 3)," Frieder said. "The game on Saturday is in the must category."

ASU hopes to add to Brock legend against LMU

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The top-ranked ASU baseball team will try to elevate 20th-year coach Jim Brock to eighth place on the NCAA's all-time coaching victory list as they host No. 10 Loyola Marymount today at 2:30 at Packard Stadium.

Brock, whose 945 career wins currently ties him with Chuck Hartman of Virginia Tech for ninth place, has averaged 49.6 victories a season, second only to close friend Cliff Gustafson of Texas.

On the field, the most encouraging sight coming out of the season's first four games has been the development of ASU's pitching staff, which was a question mark at the start of the season.

The Sun Devils (3-1) have received adequate performances from freshman Doug Newstrom, who defeated Long Beach State in his first collegiate appearance Sunday, and staff ace Sean Rees, who appeared to return to his form in a win against UC-Riverside two days ago.

Coming out of the bullpen to star has been junior college transfer Scott Dodd, who has appeared in three games, compiling a win and a save while not allowing a run.

Getting the start today should be senior Gary Tatterson, who struck out seven in five innings in a no-decision against Long Beach on opening day.

"I think we're fine," Rees said. "Newstrom showed that he

can pitch last weekend and Tatt (Tatterson) didn't throw bad — he only gave up one earned run. Dodd is looking good out of the bullpen and (reliever) Tony (Pena) is coming around. I think the deeper we get into the schedule, the tougher we'll be."

Tatterson will be confronted by an LMU (2-1) lineup that features three starters batting above the .500 mark. The Lions' leading hitter is outfielder Mark Tillman at .571, but the greatest overall productivity has come from infielder Gerrado Perez, who is second on the team at .545 and has already hit three home runs.

Third-year coach Chris Smith will also look to catcher Andy Biaggi (.500, 1 HR, 5 RBI) and designated hitter Darrell Deak (.333, 2 RBI), a graduate of Scottsdale Chapparal High School.

Joe Ciccarella, a preseason All-American at first base, has struggled out of the gate by batting only .200 while striking out four times.

Brock said that ASU's defensive play has steadily improved over the last week and had praise for shortstop Kurt Ehmann, who has also come on at the plate by going 3-for-4 with a home run Wednesday to up his average to .286.

"Defense is something we're working awfully hard at," Brock said. "We've made some progress, but (Wednesday's game) really wasn't a tough defensive day for us. I thought

Ehmann at short was outstanding, getting a bad hop on one and still coming up with it. He's a good athlete and makes very athletic plays."

In other Sun Devil offensive endeavors, it should be no surprise that ASU's "Million Dollar Outfield" is at the top of the statistical sheet, as Mike Kelly (.429, 1 HR, 2 RBI), Tommy Adams (.421, 1 HR, 7 RBI) and Jim Austin (.353, 1 HR, 3 RBI) are ASU's top three hitters.

Each of the dingers among the three — Austin's shot in the fifth against UCR Wednesday, Kelly's mammoth 475-foot blast against Long Beach last Saturday, and Adams' game-sealing grand slam Sunday — have been memorable ones.

The one who hopes to benefit the most from the trio's success is Adams, whose RBI opportunities should increase this season batting in the cleanup spot behind Austin and Kelly.

"Most of my hits (at the start of the season) were with the bases empty; and I struggled a little bit with men on base," Adams said. "But hitting behind Jim and Mike, I should be getting a lot of RBI opportunities, and hopefully I'll be able to get at least half of them."

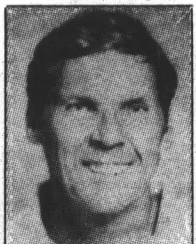
The Lions will attempt to counter with senior pitchers Chris Spears (1-0, 3.68 ERA) and Jon Willard (1-1, 1.08 ERA), who have not walked a batter in a combined 15½ innings of work this season.

Men's swimming faces stiff test against California, Stanford

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The Sun Devil men's swim team has had three weeks off since a solid victory in the ASU Invitational, and has not had a regular dual meet since up-setting UCLA in mid-November.

So as the Sun Devils host the Bay Area schools this weekend at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, ASU coach Ron Johnson



Johnson

has reason to call it "the most pressure we will have for a home meet."

The sixth-ranked Sun Devils (5-1) face No. 9 California today at 2 p.m. and No. 2 Stanford Saturday at 1 p.m.

"This is our first real test since December," Johnson said. "These meets should offer more for our fans, because both meets should be close."

Johnson said the Golden Bears (4-1), who lost to the Sun Devils 71-69 last season, are stronger than their ranking indicates.

"Cal is a very difficult dual-meet team," Johnson said. "Against (No. 1) Texas, they swam better than Stanford."

The Golden Bears are young after losing several All-Americans and are led by veteran Rob Darzynkiewicz in the freestyle and freshman Marek Ranis in the backstroke.

The Cardinal have won seven straight versus ASU, including last year's 74-39 win at Palo Alto. Stanford has lost two of its first three meets despite its lofty ranking, but is headed up by Jeff Rouse, the 1991 200-meter backstroke champion at the World Championships in Perth, Australia.

"Stanford has an outside chance to win the NCAAs," Johnson said.

The Sun Devils have added Simon Percy

for the spring semester. Percy, a freshman from New Zealand who was also in the World Championships, is 12th in the world in the 100-meter backstroke and sixth in the 50 backstroke, adding to an already powerful ASU lineup.

"We're ranked well in all the events we have a chance to be ranked in," Johnson said. "I would classify this team as probably the best ever at ASU."

The matchups mark the first opportunity for Sun Devils Troy Dalbey, David Holderbach and Emmanuel Nascimento to swim for ASU since competing in Perth last month.

Gymnasts return to action

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

The ASU gymnastics teams' arduous drive to the NCAAs gets no easier tonight as some of the toughest teams in the nation drop by for a visit.

The men will face New Mexico, Stanford and UC-Santa Barbara, while the women will do battle with No. 3 Florida at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Men's coach Don Robinson said the biggest challenges for his team will come from the Lobos and the Cardinal.

"New Mexico is always tough," Robinson said. "Of course, Stanford is good and always will be.

"Santa Barbara is a beginning program with a coach who has only been there three years."

Robinson pointed out that Stanford was the 1990 Pac-10 champion and just missed going to nationals because of a fifth-place finish in the West Regionals. Only the top four teams in both the East and West Regionals advance to the NCAAs.

UNM was the team that aced Stanford out of the NCAAs with its fourth-place finish in the West, six-tenths of a point ahead of the Cardinal. Currently, the Lobos are ranked No. 1, according to Robinson, and the Sun Devils (2-1) are No. 2.

ASU is hampered by a couple injuries to key people. All-

American candidate Licurgo Diaz-Sandi will miss his second consecutive meet due to a shoulder injury. Also, freshman Geoff Eaton will be out with an injured wrist.

Injuries are nothing new to the Sun Devil women's team. Though it possesses a 3-1 record, the team has struggled with injuries to freshmen Chris Jantz (ankle) and Stephanie Klein (hyperextended knee). Sophomore Mary Kay Vielee is out of action due to an ankle bruise.

Jantz and Klein have competed despite their injuries, but have been limited to certain events. This meet, Coach John Spini expects Jantz and Klein to see more action.

"Chris will help in the vault and Steph will help on the floor," Spini said.

The 10th-ranked women will need all the weapons in their arsenal to defeat 2-0 Florida.

Spini said he is confident his team can win tonight and finish the rest of the season with strong performances.

"We can win," Spini said. "We are a good team. We came within points (1.45) of beating the best team in the country, Georgia.

"We need to go 190-plus (points) at home. We are just a couple hits away from doing that. We can do it. We have talent and have been working hard."

ASU wrestlers head back to Oklahoma

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Oklahoma may be "OK" for some, but if you are a nationally ranked wrestling team with injuries and inexperience, the trip may not be too pleasant.

The seventh-ranked ASU wrestling squad travels to Stillwater, Okla., for the second straight week to compete in the Cowboy Classic.

The 11-team field includes six squads rated in the Top 15. The tournament is set on an individual format, but team awards will be given. Some teams scheduled to compete include third-ranked host Oklahoma State, No. 6 Ohio State, No. 12 Minnesota, No. 13 Oregon and No. 15 Wisconsin.

Each weight class will have a 16-man bracket.

This format will be beneficial for the Sun Devils, who will be minus wrestlers in the 118-, 126- and 177-pound weight classes. Injuries in these classes give ASU little chance for a

team title.

"We're going to get the experience," said Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas. "It's a good time to let those injuries heal."

Douglas, however, may take some younger team members to gain match experience.

"There's a couple of guys we could insert if we had to," Douglas said.

One ASU wrestler who will most likely be favored in his weight class is 190-pounder Rex Holman, who has moved from three to one in the latest Amateur Wrestling News poll.

The Sun Devils' trip to Stillwater makes the third straight weekend the team will be matched against the Cowboys, who may be growing weary of the matchups.

"It's a good rivalry," said Tom Erickson, an OSU wrestling staff member. "But it does get old after awhile. Their (ASU's) second address is Stillwater."

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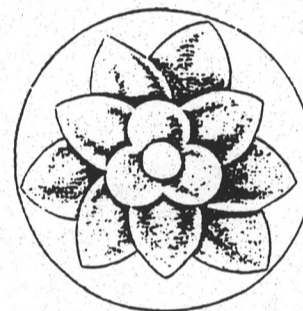
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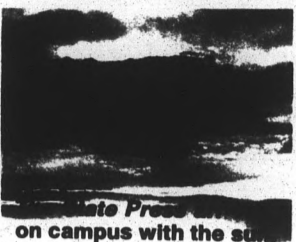
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You're both creative and practical today and have the know-how to combine these talents to your advantage. You'll open doors now to a better financial future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
This is a good time to meet with real estate people and financial advisers. A family discussion goes very well. Evening hours find you adventurous and in pursuit of good times.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You're able to make headway now with domestic chores that you've been putting off. Others readily respond to your viewpoint. Agreements are easily reached.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You'll come up with ways to improve income and status now. Common sense is your ally in all you undertake today. Group meetings and get-togethers with friends are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You're motivated to achieve now and are on the right track to success. Pleasure interests are also happily highlighted today. Creative work goes well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may want to catch up with reading and correspondence now. Concentration powers are good and you'll achieve a lot of a mental nature. Travel is also a plus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A stimulating conversation with a friend gives you food for further thought. After a day of socializing, you'll want some time later just for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You'll come up with some important new business ideas today. Talks with higher-ups and clients are favored now. Social activity is a must for you tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're more confident today and know what your next business move should be. A meeting with an adviser goes very well. A cultural interest also appeals to you now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll have a private chat now that bodes well for your financial future. It's a good time for important monetary decisions. Evening hours you'll devote to pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
This is a time when misunderstandings with others can easily be straightened out. Get-togethers with friends are favored, but family interests predominate tonight.

YOU BORN TODAY are naturally interested in people and are empathetic. You'd make a fine teacher and a wonderful counselor. You work well in partnership and are sensitive to the needs of others. You're willing to work hard to achieve your goals and are often found in an artistic career. You're diplomatic by nature and can succeed in government service. Birthdate of James Joyce, writer; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; and Anne Fogarty, fashion designer.

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