

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, February 7, 1991

Seven lawmakers urged to step down

PHOENIX (AP) — Seven Arizona lawmakers indicted on corruption charges should resign, the state's House Speaker said Wednesday.

The legislators, named in an indictment Tuesday, were accused of accepting tens of thousands of dollars in cash from an informant posing as a flamboyant gaming consultant trying to legalize casino gambling in Arizona.

House Speaker Jane Hull said they should assess their "physical capability to continue to function in this atmosphere." She promised one or more special committees to look into the corruption scandal.

The indicted lawmakers all either removed themselves or were removed temporarily from leadership posts, and other lawmakers began preparing for possible ethics or impeachment hearings.

One of the indicted lawmakers, Jim Meredith, heads the House Ethics Committee. According to the indictment, he took more than \$7,000 to try to hold on to his post as majority leader.

"We all have our prices," the indictment quoted Senate Majority Whip Carolyn Walker as saying as she accepted

\$5,000 from the informant who used the name J. Anthony Vincent.

"Tony, you'll have me for a friend for the rest of your life if you want," she allegedly said.

Vincent, whose real name was Joseph C. Stedino, told lawmakers and activists he represented former casino pit bosses from Nevada who wanted to open casinos in Arizona if lawmakers would approve gambling.

The indictment also quotes Rep. Bobby Raymond as saying "I feel better now," after pocketing \$1,005 at one meeting with lobbyist Rich Scheffel and others.

"Rich Scheffel and I have done enough business together to land both of us in jail for a long, long time," he is quoted as saying at another point.

Scheffel pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of conspiracy to commit bribery and agreed to testify against others in return for assurances that he would not face other charges.

The other lawmakers indicted along with Walker, Meredith, and Raymond were Sen. Jesus "Chuy" Higuera and Reps. Sue Laybe, Donald Kenney and James Hartdegen.

All of those indicted were charged with conspiracy to bribe a public servant and launder money. Some also face other charges.

The indictment also named a justice of the peace, a former executive director for the state Democratic Party and five lobbyists and political activists in addition to the lawmakers.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union on Wednesday called for an investigation of what it said were possible violations of the lawmakers' civil rights in the undercover "sting" operation.

It said the sting may have tilted the outcome of several elections by funneling funds to candidates involved in tight races.

Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley, who headed the investigation, acknowledged that the money could have made a difference in some races last year but said the results were worth the risk, especially if they lead to the ouster of corrupt officials.

"Those are the tough decisions we have to make," he said in an interview. "We didn't go out looking for them. They came to us."

Israeli, Arab groups discuss feelings of war

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Local Israeli groups are feeling persecuted.

Local Arab groups are feeling misunderstood.

And while neither group wanted the Persian Gulf war, the University's Arab and Jewish students are having to cope with their homelands being pummeled.

As the allies are bombing Iraq and Saddam Hussein is blasting Saudi Arabia and Israel with SCUD missiles to draw Israel into the war, leaders of local organizations quietly reflected on the war in the Middle East and its effects.

Rabbi Bart Lee, of the Hillel Union of Jewish Students, said the issue is not Israel's retaliation against Hussein's bombing of his homeland.

"The question is not retaliation. The question is how should Israel best act to protect its citizens," Lee said.

Iraq's attacks on Israel are driven by a hatred of Jews, he said, and is part of a long struggle to drive the Jews out of the region.

"The only reason for attack on Israel of this kind is Jew hatred and it's not related to any war aims," Lee said. "... it doesn't do a thing to resolve any kinds of questions."

Vicky Levine, a junior political science major and a member of Hillel said, "Israel should do what's best for Israel."

"I don't like the word 'retaliate.' I like the word 'defend.'" Levine said. "Every

country should defend its people."

Meanwhile, Arab students objected to the misconception that all Arabs support Saddam Hussein.

"A lot of people don't understand what's going on in the Middle East. ... We as a group here, we represent Islam; we don't represent Iraq," said Husein Mohamed, acting president of the Muslim Students Association.

Mohamed said one of the goals of the MSA is to propagate and give a better understanding of Islam.

"The Islamic perspective of this war is ... they're totally against this war," he said. "The invasion (of Kuwait) is wrong. We all agree that that invasion should not have taken place, but still this is probably more an Arab issue."

Mohamed said he felt the allies should have left the Arabs to work out their own problems. Muslims are not only against Iraq's aggression of Kuwait, but also oppose foreign troops in Arab lands, he added.

"Saudi Arabia is considered a holy land ... a very, very sacred place for the Muslims, therefore they don't allow any foreign forces to be in that land for that reason," Mohamed said. "That doesn't mean they can ask for defense, but they should ask Muslims first, before they ask foreigners."

Raed Awad, director of the Islamic Cultural Center, said the United States has no business in the Middle East.

Turn to War, page 9.



Associated Press photo
Kuwaiti citizen Soad Nesser displays a Kuwaiti resistance poster outside her temporary home in a refugee camp near Manama, Bahrain. Nesser and her family have been living in the camp for the last five months. Gulf related story, page 3.

Campus officials mix reaction to pending dorm rate hikes

By K. SPENCER BROWN
State Press

Student leaders had mixed reactions about possible rate hikes that could cost students up to \$132 more per year in residence hall fees, combined with a 7 percent increase for on-campus meal plans.

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected this month to approve a 4.5 percent hike in ASU dormitory fees for the 1991-92 school year, while Marriott Food Services representatives are in the final stages of negotiating food prices.

Meanwhile, Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said the increases are unnecessary and suspects the hike could be an attempt to make up for anticipated budget shortfalls in other areas.

"It's not a good thing," he said, adding that the housing increase could worsen the dormitory occupancy rate by driving more students off campus. "The bottom line is marketability."

Ortega added that Marriott should consider improving food quality before raising prices.

"Any time you have a monopoly of any kind over foods and

services, there is the danger of manipulation of prices to occur that isn't meeting the market price," he said. "The University should always pursue efforts to check those prices."

The regent's resources committee, which discussed housing rate hikes for all three Arizona universities last week, said ASU's dorm fee increase was the lowest of the three. The increase would represent the lowest rate hike at ASU in five years.

Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said the increases — combined with an improved financial aid

Turn to Dorms, page 6.



Getting votes:
Democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard spoke to students and staff Wednesday.

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Pain in the Arts:
Injured Fine Arts students are still looking for help at ASU.

Magazine



On the Dotted Line:
ASU football unveiled its list of 25 recruits Wednesday.

Page 11

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

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Goddard urges ASU to lobby Legislature

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard said he favors long-range University planning and implored the ASU community to use its "potent political voice" to encourage state legislators to act upon student concerns.

Goddard spoke to a lively 250-member crowd in the MU Pima Room Wednesday in a forum sponsored by the ASU Task Force for Legislative Communication.

The democrat said students, faculty and alumni can make "dramatic changes" in the University system, adding that somewhere along the road, educational needs ceased being a priority to lawmakers.

"To me, education is the number one issue in Arizona — because it's our future," Goddard said. "If we continue to abandon our institutions we're on a one-way street to oblivion."

Goddard suggested instituting a one- to two-year forecast outline to "plan where the University is going."

He said he became more aware of University needs after talking with ASU President Lattie Coor, who told him ASU can withstand state budgetary cuts as long as the University knows "what the long-range prospects are."

"I would love to see multiple-year budgets," Goddard said. "If students are called upon for additional funds (increased tuition costs) it should be planned and should be for the

benefit of the University, not the general state of Arizona."

Goddard said the state should focus on additional long-term planning as well.

"We need to have forums on where we are going, principle objectives and where our money is going to be spent."

Goddard said the economy has been "kicked hard," referring to the collapse of several Valley-based savings and loan institutions. Public confidence in the government needs to be restored after Tuesday's indictments of seven state legislators on political corruption charges, he added.

Goddard said future legislators and state agencies need to come clean financially, adding "I've made a clean breast of all my various financial dealings."

"We need to know where they come from in terms of alliances, allegiance, debts and skeletons," he said.

Responding to a question from the audience, Goddard said the one question he would like to ask the Republican opponent J. Fife Symington is "where he stands on public issues."

"We need a clear articulation of where he stands on the issues," he said.

Goddard said Symington has consistently waffled on issues, and that his stances are dependent upon the audience to which he is speaking.

Unlike Symington, he "has not taken 26 different stands on abortion," he said, adding that he favors the woman's right to choose.



Joe Barnason/State Press

Gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard talks with students on Cady Mall during his visit on campus Wednesday.

Today

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

Meetings

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

University Drive.

• **Delta Upsilon Fraternity** will have an information meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

• **Women Students** will have a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Women's Student Center. The topic of discussion will be "PMS Myths and Realities."

• **American Marketing Association** will have a meeting at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

• **Advertising Club** will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in BA 241.

• **APICS and SPMAA** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in BAC 316.

• **ASU Gun Devils** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will present "The Third Animation Celebration The Movie" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.

• **Tau Beta Pi** will have a meeting at 7:15 p.m. in ECG 236.

• **Sigma Pi** will have a rush information meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Correction

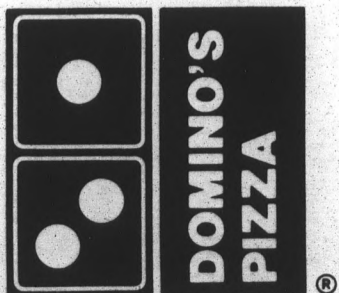
An article in Tuesday's *State Press* about French engineering students gave the opinion of only one student, not of the entire group. The *State Press* would like to apologize for any inferred generalization.

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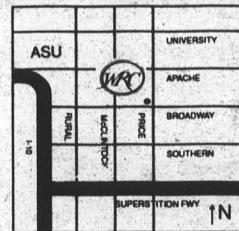
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Iraq cuts diplomatic ties, loses 4 jets

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq cut its diplomatic ties with the six leaders of the multinational coalition Wednesday and Saddam Hussein gained an ally in word, if not in deed, when Jordan's King Hussein denounced the war "against brotherly Iraq."

On the battlefield, the United States ambushed four fleeing Iraqi jets and Iraq blasted the sky with intense — but apparently futile — anti-aircraft fire, allied military officials said.

Allied jets ranged deep into Iraqi territory, and Iraq claimed that 150 civilians had been killed in a single air raid, including 35 children. Baghdad radio complained that the United States and its allies were bombing hospitals, mosques and houses.

"They want to expel Iraq from the 20th century," the radio said.

King Hussein — no relation to Saddam — had long been considered one of the West's best friends in the Arab world. But he has tilted increasingly toward Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, and Wednesday strode firmly onto Baghdad's camp.

"This war is a war against all Arabs and all Muslims and not against Iraq alone," the king said. Although he stopped short of offering military assistance to Saddam, he called on all Arabs and Muslims to support Iraq.

President Bush said Hussein's accusations are "not true" and said of the Jordanians, "I think they've made a mistake to align themselves so closely to Saddam Hussein against the rest of the world."

Bush, en route to New York for a speech, rejected Hussein's call for a cease-fire, saying, "There will be nothing of that nature until this man commences a credible, unilateral withdrawal and then we'll see what happens."

Later, Bush told the Economic Club of New York: "I am annoyed at the propaganda coming out of Baghdad about targeting civilians." He said the U.S. attacks have been "fantastically accurate" because a lot of money has been spent on high-technology weapons.

An Israeli official who spoke on condition of anonymity called Hussein's speech "the most comprehensive and most aggressively pro-Iraqi" since the crisis began. The 20-year unofficial peace between Israel and Jordan is critical to Israel's defense posture.

As Iraq severed diplomatic relations with the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in Washington, tried to steel Congress for a long and bloody fight.



30mm ammunition rounds are stretched out waiting to be loaded into the nosegun of a U.S. Army A-10 Tuesday night at an airbase in Saudi Arabia. The planes, known as "warthogs," provide air support for infantry against enemy tanks.

"The military actions now under way necessarily involve many casualties, great hardships and growing fears for the future," Baker said in testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Tough times lie ahead."

Baker's warning was old news to the allied troops massed near Saudi Arabia's border with Kuwait. They spent a tense but relatively quiet day on the front, still waiting for a ground offensive they know will be difficult and deadly.

"Yes, I'm scared," said a female Army sergeant in the Saudi frontier town of Hafr al-Batin. "Anyone who tells you they're not just doesn't know very much."

There was little respite, apparently, for Iraq's Republican Guards, the highly feared soldiers at the rear of Iraqi lines in Kuwait. An alphabetic panoply of allied attack aircraft — F-15Es, F-16s, A-6Es and B-52s — continued to unload tons of

explosives on the guard's highly fortified positions. "He gets little sleep both day and night," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said of the Iraqi soldiers.

Evidence of some of the punishment came as four Iraqi Army officers surrendered to Western journalists Wednesday in northern Saudi Arabia. The London newspaper *The Independent* carried a photograph of the four in frayed, dirty uniforms and said they told of bombings and paltry food rations.

There were conflicting reports, however, about the goals and effectiveness of allied bombing of the elite army-within-an-army.

Gen. Michel Roquejeoffre, commander of the French forces in Operation Desert Storm, said allied air strikes had reduced the Republican Guards' effectiveness by about 30 percent.

Backer recommends delay on Soviet arms accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, questioning Soviet credibility, called Wednesday for delay in ratifying a landmark weapons reduction treaty and accused the Kremlin of turning "down a path of no benefit" in the Baltic Republics and on other fronts.

In testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Baker lashed the Soviet leadership for expanding the authority of the army and the KGB secret police and the for harsh way it was dealing with rebellion in the Baltic Republics.

"Perestroika cannot succeed at gunpoint," Baker declared.

President Bush, speaking in New York, defended his efforts to prod the Soviet

government to ease its crackdown on the breakaway Baltic republics.

"We've got to see that no more force will be used against these Baltic states and that there can be peaceful resolution to these questions," Bush said. "Otherwise, not only will our trade relations be set back . . . but the rest of our overall relationship could undergo a problem."

Baker, in the past, has tried to insulate U.S.-Soviet negotiations to cut nuclear and conventional forces from frictions on other fronts.

But he told the committee that he had recommended to President Bush he delay submitting to the Senate for ratification a treaty signed by 22 nations last November to

make the most extensive cuts in non-nuclear weapons in history.

Baker questioned the Soviets' interpretation of the Conventional Forces in Europe accord, particularly their effort to exclude three infantry divisions from reduction provisions by reclassifying them as shore defense units.

Naval forces are not subject to restrictions in the pact, signed by the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization and six Warsaw Pact nations, and applying across the vast expanse of Europe — from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union.

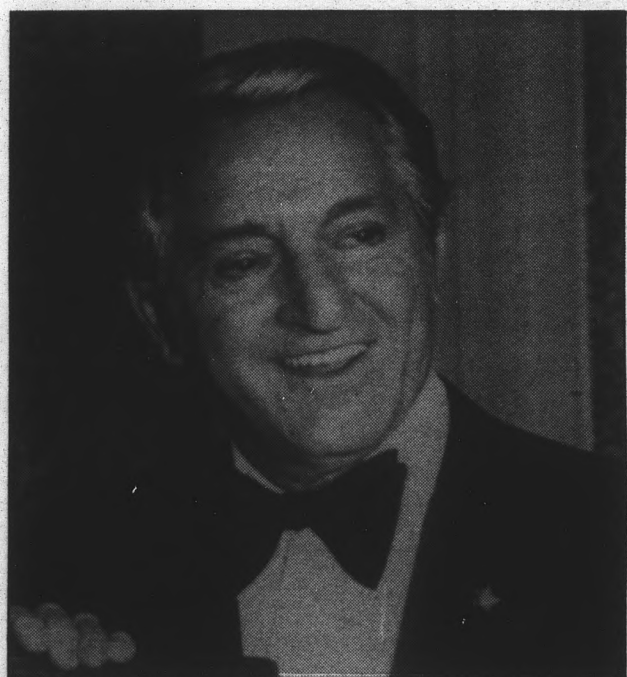
The Bush administration also has questioned as understated the size of the

Soviet forces now in Europe and the shifting of thousands of tanks east of the Ural Mountains before cuts are to take effect.

The treaty would require far deeper reductions in Soviet weapons than in U.S. arsenals. According to some estimates, the Soviets would have to destroy at least 17,000 of their 72,000 ground weapons and aircraft.

Also, the treaty would compel Gorbachev to carry out his promise to withdraw Soviet troops from East Germany and Poland.

In Moscow, there was no immediate reaction to Baker's comments, which came late in the day on Moscow time. Earlier, however, a Foreign Ministry spokesman ridiculed a report that the conventional forces agreement was in jeopardy.



Danny Thomas, 79, one of television's most recognized daddys and one of its most prolific producers, died Wednesday after a heart attack.

Comedian Danny Thomas dies at 79

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Danny Thomas, the son of an illiterate immigrant who became television's most recognized daddy and one of its most prolific producers, died Wednesday after a heart attack. He was 79.

The star of the long-running comedy series "Make Room for Daddy" died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center about 30 minutes after he was taken there from his Beverly Hills home.

From former presidents to lifelong friends, expressions of sympathy and shock poured in Wednesday.

"Danny Thomas delighted millions with his tremendous talent and sense of humor," said former President Ronald Reagan. "He was a pioneer in wholesome television entertainment and a devoted family man of tremendous generosity."

Comedian Joey Bishop, a close friend for 45 years, said he was stunned.

"I really couldn't stop crying this morning," Bishop said. "I loved him so much. I don't remember Danny ever being sick."

"He died peacefully," said Norman Brokaw, Thomas' longtime agent and newly named chairman and chief executive officer of the William Morris Agency. "It's hard to believe. He really wasn't sick."

Funeral services were pending. Thomas made his last TV appearance Saturday night,

playing an aging doctor on "Empty Nest," the successful comedy series co-produced by his son, Tony Thomas.

He also had recently completed a promotional tour, including a guest spot on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for his new book, "Make Room For Daddy."

On television, Thomas is best remembered as Danny Williams, the loud but soft-hearted nightclub entertainer on "Make Room for Daddy," which ran from 1953 to 1971 on ABC and CBS.

The series, for which Thomas won an Emmy in 1954, was really a spin-off of his real life. Its title came from a phrase often heard in the Thomas household when the traveling entertainer returned home and his children scrambled to different beds to "make room for daddy."

After that program came "Make Room for Granddaddy" (1970), "The Practice" (1976), "I'm a Big Girl Now" (1980) and "One Big Family" (1986) — all of which lasted one season.

In the 1960s, Thomas branched into production, forming partnerships with Sheldon Leonard and Aaron Spelling to create such programs as the "The Andy Griffith Show," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.," and "The Mod Squad."

In addition to a nightclub, radio and television career that spanned five decades, Thomas also was loved for his devotion to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., which he opened in 1962.

CNN's credibility gaps

Dan Nowicki
Columnist



I've had quite enough of CNN. I know the pride of Ted Turner's Atlanta-based telecommunications empire girdles the globe with up-to-the-split-second live satellite broadcasts that are beamed to more than 100 countries worldwide. I know how the CNN boosters have been claiming that the network's coverage is redefining war journalism.

I know that Saddam Hussein watches CNN. I know that George Bush watches CNN. I know that Gen. Colin Powell said he got all his information on the war from CNN (though this comment was probably spoken tongue-in-cheek, CNN sure took it seriously).

But not me. Not anymore. I've been Bernard Shawed and Wolf Blitzened until I can't take it anymore.

Sure, I was glued to the screen during the war's first few days, and it's true that the sequences of the three reporters broadcasting from the heart of Iraq during the first day of Operation Desert Storm were as tense and riveting as live TV has ever been.

But life does keep moving along, and few people have the time or disposition to watch TV news 24 hours a day.

"They (the other networks) gave up their war coverage real fast and went back to their lousy, sleazy, regular programming," said CNN founder Ted Turner, a gentleman never known for his eloquence. But did he really expect the other three networks to continue hour-by-hour coverage indefinitely? As the gulf war has progressed, the CNN method of reporting information droplet-by-droplet has lost

much of its appeal.

CNN is continually updating, but it updates at a snail's pace. The immediate urgency of the war has died down, and no sane man can watch the channel for any reasonable duration unless somebody is paying him. It's true that a viewer can tune in for the headlines at any time day or night, and that's convenient, but for real in-depth reports of the day's war activities, along with detailed analysis, one's much better off with a copy of the *New York Times* or even — gasp — *USA Today*.

And then there's the Peter Arnett flap. Arnett, the 56-year-old veteran foreign correspondent who won a Pulitzer Prize for his war coverage in Vietnam while working for the Associated Press, is the only American reporter remaining in Baghdad. Quite a scoop for CNN. Or is it?

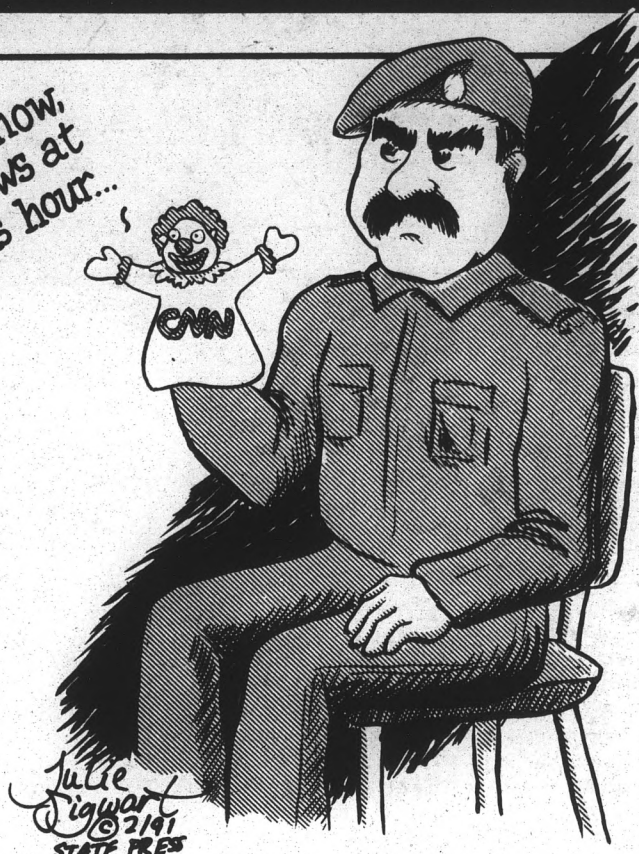
Most of Arnett's reports, which are supervised by the Iraqi Ministry of Information, are of dubious news value. Arnett, in his first print interview since the conflict began, told *Newsweek's* Jonathan Alter that the Iraqis only allowed him to inspect bombed civilian targets. "Of course, I can't see everything that I'd like to see but I feel that what we do see is adequate as long as I'm cautious enough to frame very carefully the context..." Arnett said.

CNN has been running disclaimers stating that the material has passed through Iraqi censors. As propaganda, the reports are interesting, but the question remains whether CNN should be airing the segments at all. "It's information" is Arnett's defense.

"(The Iraqi Ministry of Information isn't) requiring me to report information; I'm not told what to write," Arnett said.

Media critics and military spokesmen (two groups that are not necessarily one in the same) claim that Arnett is a pawn of Iraqi propagandists and that CNN is giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Well, that last assessment may be a little drastic; CNN is

...and now,
the news at
this hour...



certainly not going to lose the war for the allies.

There's nothing wrong with running Arnett's interview with Saddam Hussein — that's news. America has the right to know what's on the mind of its enemy. But CNN has no reason, outside of exclusivity, to run clips such as the one in which Arnett toured a bombed-out "baby milk factory," suspiciously labeled with signs written only in English (Arnett said he believes it was an actual baby food plant). If U. S. planes did accidentally bomb civilian targets, it should be reported. But not in the manner of Arnett's Iraqi-biased reports.

Critics who claim that Arnett should be taken off the air are out of line. The issue is not censorship, it's credibility. It's possible that, because of its "scoop mentality," CNN's credibility will take it on the chin.

Because while most Americans will take Arnett's reports with a grain of salt, and

most will recognize the Iraqi slant (just as most Americans are justifiably wary of our own government reports), CNN is still transmitted to more than 100 other countries. In many of these countries, American news is trusted above all else. The CNN broadcasts not only provide the Iraqi propagandists with a worldwide dissemination outlet for their product, but they lend it credence as well.

Many observers, straddling the fence on the issue, say that although Arnett may be Saddam's stooge, at least we have a man in Baghdad who can tell the *real* story after the war is over.

I hope that Arnett returns from Baghdad safely and that he brings his good story back with him. But it better be *damn* good.

The truth is always a dangerous thing to mess around with, and credibility is much easier lost than gained. In this respect, CNN could win the battle but lose the war.

Play-by-play has no time-out for the month of Ramadan

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Some media watchers have compared TV's war coverage with the way professional football is presented. And there are similarities.

In the daily briefings, the generals sometimes sound like football coaches giving a postgame analysis. And the war reporters asking the questions don't sound much different than the sports reporters as they try to find out what the game plan is.

The networks hire ex-coaches as expert color commentators. After a big play, they quickly draw lines on the screen showing pass routes and such.

Now we see ex-generals, hired as expert commentators, and at least one of them draws lines on the screen showing troops movements, how bridges are bombed and other military tactics.

A few days ago there was an interview with a young bomber pilot who had just

returned from a mission. He was talking enthusiastically about how great it felt when he dropped his bombs right on the target. For a moment I thought I was listening to a star quarterback describing a long pass completion that won a game.

Then there are all the other experts and analysts explaining what our game plan is and trying to guess how long we will go with the air war (the passing game) before we go into the ground war (the running game). Will we run end sweeps or go straight ahead? What's Saddam's defensive alignment? Brent Musburger wouldn't need much more than a crash-course in military jargon and he could be doing a pre-battle show.

And now we've got another dramatic football element: the game clock.

In most wars, there's no time limit. You fight until you win, lose or cut a deal. It can take a few days, as Israel has shown, or several years, as happened in Vietnam. But war isn't for clock-watchers.

Now, though, we have a time limit. It's been reported that President Mubarak of Egypt has sent a message to President Bush, saying that it would be a good idea if we could get the war over by the middle of March.

That's when the Islamic holy month of Ramadan begins. Hordes of worshippers go to their holy sites in Saudi Arabia's Mecca and Medina. So if we're still bombing and shooting by then, that part of the world will be even more angry at us than they are now.

This, of course, just adds another level of madness to the war. We're being told that it is OK to bomb and be bombed, shoot and be shot, kill and be killed, as long as we get it over by the middle of March. After that, all the bloodshed will be religiously offensive.

I don't wish to make fun of anyone's religion, but I find it hard to conceive of God as Keeper of the Great Game Clock in the sky. If God is sensitive to body bags, I would think they would bother him as much in January as they do in April.

Anyway, that would seem to put us under unusual pressure. If Saddam hasn't been forced out of Kuwait by the Islamic holy month, and the shooting hasn't stopped, what then? It might be distracting to try to fight a war with millions of angry Arabs pouring into Saudi Arabia, saying: "Out of the way, we're here to pray."

If we haven't achieved our aims by then

(whatever they are, and if you know, please drop me a line because I haven't figured them out), what is our commander in chief supposed to do? If Saddam's troops are still in Kuwait, Americans might feel a letdown if Bush goes on TV and says: "Due to technical difficulties beyond our control, this war is being interrupted. We will resume after the holy month of Ramadan is over." If he did that, who knows what the next polls would show. The pollsters probably wouldn't know what to ask. "Excuse me, sir, I'm taking a poll and do you think we should have a cease-fire for Ramadan?" "Hell no, I think our planes ought to take out this Ramadan guy before he invades New Jersey, and if you ask me, cable news ought to stop interviewing Ramadan."

So unless we have something like a two-minute drill up our sleeve, we might have a real problem. Six weeks isn't a long time as wars are fought, considering that the ground game hasn't even been established yet.

On the other hand, Bush might be able to pull it off. Maybe he could come on the air and say: "And that's the end of the first half. We'll be back in a month. Now to you, Brent..."

Ignored the positive

Editor:

The Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council (EASCC) would like to express its disappointment in the Feb. 5 article in the *State Press* by Anita Carcone.

The article was a gross misrepresentation of the facts and an embarrassment to all parties involved. Ms. Carcone was invited, in good faith, to cover a very positive program that involves international exchange of students. This was the first College Council the *State Press* had agreed to cover. Many students were interviewed, including some of the College Council officers, who had nothing but positive comments. Ms. Carcone chose to ignore the

many positive aspects of our program and formulate her own version of the facts by manipulating bits of a single question interview.

The College Council feels Ms. Carcone has violated her journalistic responsibility to be fair and objective. We can only assume she has chosen to jeopardize a worthwhile relationship in order to further her own position through an inflammatory article. Inflammatory in the sense that it caused needless tension between the French guests, the College Council, engineering students and the administration. Ms. Carcone has done nothing but throw into disrepair and confusion a program that should have

served as a model to college campuses nationwide.

Ms. Carcone has also cast a false light on the engineering college itself. It is interesting to note, while the first *State Press* coverage of the engineering college has been negative, nationally and internationally, our college has repeatedly received acclaim. Nationally prominent corporations have donated in excess of \$125,000,000 to ASU's engineering programs. U. S. News and World Report named our engineering school the second-most up-and-coming in the nation. ASU engineering has produced the world's smallest transistor and purest silicon pull. ASU engineering

computer facilities, which include two super-computers, rival facilities anywhere in the world. These are but a few of the engineering college's positive aspects.

It is tragic that the *State Press* would allow such unprofessional journalism to be printed. Perhaps more tragic is the damage that has been done because of the article. The Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council

Correction

The Feb. 6 issue of the *State Press* incorrectly named ASU Surplus Properties.

Risky time for the brave to visit Europe

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

If such macho movie stars as Clint Eastwood and Sylvester Stallone have canceled trips to Europe, out of fear of terrorist attacks connected with the gulf war, then Saddam Hussein must be chuckling away in his German-made bunker in Baghdad. I doubt if he ever realized the impact his threats to spread terrorism would have on us. But they sure are scaring the hell out of many Americans, considering the run on gas masks at local army-navy supply stores, among other things.

According to travel agents and airlines, growing numbers of citizens simply do not want to board an airplane and take an international trip, let alone a domestic one. Should people have to travel they're preferring instead to go by car or train.

Even sophisticated multi-national corporations have barred their executives from air travel, including the likes of IBM and General Electric. If any business trips have to be made, they must be cleared at the highest corporate levels.

Not surprisingly, Saddam's threats have prompted some U. S. colleges and universities to suspend study programs abroad. Others have instructed students already abroad to come home. Georgetown University has canceled programs it runs in Italy and Turkey. Trinity College in Hartford has closed its Rome campus program, citing "uncertainty for the safety of students caused by the war." Many other students

among the 80,000 young Americans who study abroad each year are deciding on their own to stay home.

U. S. airlines, with international routes, like Pan Am, have experienced a 25 percent drop in business since the war began. Other U. S. airlines report similar setbacks. British Airport Authority says there has been a 35 percent decline in passengers passing through London's Heathrow Airport.

Isn't such skittish behavior the result of exaggerated public fears? Aren't we all acting a bit cautious at a time when young American men and women are putting their lives on the line in the Persian Gulf?

If you ask me, this is the perfect time to travel overseas, excluding the conflict zone itself. From what I hear from friends who've traveled to Europe during the past week, they've never flown in such comfort. They've found themselves with an acreage of empty seats to choose from. They could stretch out and wouldn't have to field unwelcomed questions from overly friendly persons sitting next to them. Once they touched ground in Europe, they felt cramp-free, rested and ready to hit the streets. Best of all, they swept through deserted airports.

None of this is to suggest, however, that potential threats don't exist. In Athens there have been bomb attacks on U. S. and British banks. In Kampula, Uganda, a bomb landed on the empty tennis court of the U. S. ambassador. In the Philippines, an Iraqi citizen was killed trying to bomb a U. S. government library.

Of course, U. S. citizens should be on the lookout when traveling abroad. It's important to use common sense and not congregate in large groups, frequent establishments that are linked in an obvious way to the United States, wear clothes with insignia that has any American connection or draw attention to oneself by speaking loudly with an

American accent. It may seem stupid having to avoid advertising one's American-ness, but doing little things like reading postcards from the U. S. in public places or conspicuously carrying around American publications only increases an individual's chances of being noticed.

Having taken such understandable precautions, one must accept that they have little to worry about. Security measures implemented by the airlines nowadays have made air travel among the least terrorist-prone forms of transportation.

On a statistical basis, it is more dangerous to venture out on the highway in a car than it is to travel by air to any nation outside the immediate war zone. Big companies, in particular, should know this. I suspect the rationale behind their no-travel policies has as much to do with balancing their budget sheets as anything else. At a time when budgets are tight, fear of terrorism is a good lever for cutting costs. This is a handy excuse for boardroom directors to employ. What few admit is that the nature of U. S. liability litigation leaves corporate America exposed to enormous lawsuits if anything happens to their employees abroad.

In spite of the current atmosphere, those who allow their travel plans to be dictated by Saddam Hussein are rewarding terrorism with a major victory. Saddam has created a psychosis of fear in this world and too many of us are buying it. Such a paralysis has been encouraged only by widely publicized FBI investigations into Arab-American communities.

So far attacks against Western interests have been statistically insignificant. Those wishing to show real support for our troops would be wise to lead as normal a lifestyle as possible. This may require a few more trips or nights on the town in order to compensate for shut-ins.

Offended and humiliated

Editor:
This letter is written in response to Anita Carcone's article on Feb. 5 titled "French Students criticize ASU's engineering teaching methods." On behalf of the 14 French engineering students visiting ASU, we would like to make clear the misconception in Ms. Carcone's article.

It is important to note that our English is not the best. Perhaps there were some misunderstandings because of this fact, however, some mistakes made by Carcone are evidently her own.

The article states "ASU's teaching methods lag behind those of European technological schools." We are wondering who said such a thing. It is impossible for us to make an informed comparison between two different school systems after attending ASU classes for only two hours. Ms. Carcone spoke to one French student who stated his experience in the two classes. Somehow, Carcone manipulates this into the tragic embellishment in her article. The title of the article itself is misleading. At no time did we "criticize" ASU's engineering teaching methods. Christophe Romier, the single French student who was quoted, merely compared his limited experience to those in France.

If Ms. Carcone would have inquired, we would have been happy to share each of our educational experiences. Not all of us had the same experiences.

It is true, as stated, that we spend at most eight hours in the classroom everyday while ASU students spend fewer; however, ASU students seem to have more homework than we do.

We are offended and humiliated by the opinionated comment that French students were already "Americanized" by "wearing blue jeans and munching on Doritos." Does Ms. Carcone think French people do not wear blue jeans or eat chips?

Our experience at ASU has been positive. We have learned a lot about American culture. The ASU engineering faculty/staff and students were incredibly friendly and very helpful. We feel it necessary to speak of the positive attributes of ASU's engineering college. These include:

- The unique relationship ASU's engineering school has with industry. In France, few relationships of that magnitude exist.
- The opportunity to get "hands-on" experience in their labs on campus.
- The use of textbooks to support course work. We have few books required for classes.

It is quite unfortunate that such a wonderful, two-week long relationship has been compromised by one individual who spent about two minutes questioning one of us on our impressions.

We feel victimized by ASU's *State Press*. We hope that the faculty/staff and students of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will understand this victimization and know we appreciated their hospitality. We had a tremendous experience at ASU's engineering college.

Christophe Romier, Geraldine Cervantes, Agapios Platis
Visiting students from Universite de Technologie de Compiogne



Defending capitalism

Editor:
In the Feb. 5 edition of the *State Press*, there was a section in the opinion column titled, "boos and bravos." It criticized students for "cashing in" on the gulf war by selling T-shirts sporting popular war slogans.

I personally don't see anything wrong with this.

We are supposedly in this war to defend the ideals and principles of this country, and what better way to exercise our ideals and principles than a good old sign of capitalism and free enterprise on the part of the T-shirt makers. I'm sure that some defense contractor will benefit from this war, and also some American investors who apparently invest their money in war-related industry during times such as these. Let's not fool ourselves. If we are in this war for the ideals and principles of America,

then those T-shirt makers are a symbol of one of the largest "principles" on which we justify the war today — economic interest. This is true whether you believe Bush's hype or not. Our dependence on foreign oil and our agreement regarding military sales has given a historically unstable Middle East the means to do exactly what Saddam is doing today. The United States is not a liberating "saint," it is more like an irresponsible kid who now has to clean up his own mess after a wild and out-of-control party.

Unfortunately, the real kids who will have to pay the ultimate price are the United States, allied and Iraqi soldiers and civilians. These are all people of God and citizens of the Earth, and there is no justification for murder under any principle.

J. P. O'Rourke
Junior, English

S T A F F

STATE PRESS

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

Tempe officials want voter input on sales tax

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

In an effort to determine whether residents are dead set against a sales tax increase defeated in last fall's bond election, Tempe officials have scheduled a Feb. 20 meeting designed to gain resident input about the issue.

Vice Mayor Carol Smith said the city did not explain the increase well enough, and she would like to know exactly what voters really want.

"We failed to get it across to people that the \$13 million public transit issue approved by voters was directly funded by the .2 percent sales tax increase," she said.

In October's \$28 million bond election, voters approved seven capital improvement projects but defeated a sales tax

increase that would pay for public transit improvements. Officials claim the increase would generate up to \$5 million a year for the city during the next five years.

Property tax increases fund the remainder bond package. Smith said that because of the city voting system, the issues were written on eight different cards, adding that 850 residents did not vote on any of the issues on the back of one card that included the tax question.

The sales tax portion of the election was defeated by 59 votes.

Former Tempe Mayor Dale Shumway said a .2 percent sales tax increase to fund the bonds was a good idea then and continues to support the idea.

The former chairman of the Tempe Citizen's Bond

Committee has been asked by Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell to moderate the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Tempe Public Library.

However, Tempe community activist Mario Martinez said there should not be another election.

"The voters have already refused this question at the polls," Martinez said. "This is a regressive tax whose effects will fall unfairly on the shoulders of lower- and middle-income workers."

"There are people in the community who are very disappointed that the city council would consider another election."

Dorms

Continued from page 1.

package and the lowest tuition increase in 10 years — are a "positive step" in keeping educational costs reasonable.

Wilkinson added that Marriott's price-setting process, which usually takes place earlier in the year, has been delayed because of efforts to restructure the meal program.

Mandatory meal plans were eliminated at all residence halls last semester because a 75 percent dorm occupancy rate made the programs unprofitable for Marriott. The company is still considering further changes.

Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne said the dormitory

rate hike would compensate for inflationary cost increases to the University.

However, Residence Hall Association President Cindy Metzger said she supports the increase, adding that the hike could have been up to 25 percent higher.

"With the information we were presented, it was a rock and a hard place," she said. "But (dorm residents) are happy about it. They would have rather supported the increase than had no opinion in it at all."

Metzger, after a vote last month by the RHA hall counsel,

wrote a letter to University officials asking them to keep the increase to a 5 percent maximum.

But Metzger, who meets occasionally with Marriott officials, said the company has not consulted her yet about any price changes for on-campus meals.

Marriott officials were unavailable for comment.

Osborne and Metzger said student reaction to last semester's meal plan changes has been positive because Marriott now is more directly responsive to students.

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Daughter of Malcolm X speaks to ASU students

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Malcolm X knew the bullet was for him. He also knew who, when and how he would die, his daughter said Wednesday. "He knew he wouldn't see his children grow up. He knew he wouldn't hold his wife again," said Attallah Shabazz, the oldest of Malcolm X's six daughters. Shabazz, who spoke to about 250 ASU students as part of a lecture series co-sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU and the student branch of the NAACP, confirmed rumors that members of the Nation of Islam killed Malcolm X.

"I excitedly went with my mother and sisters to watch my father (speak), and I watched him die," Shabazz said in reference to Feb. 21, 1965, the day Malcolm X was assassinated. "I watched them pull the trigger, and I watched people I knew pull the trigger."

"I had so much pride oozing in me because of who my daddy was," Shabazz said, adding that she had been taught to appreciate her culture since she was a young child.

Shabazz also encouraged students to extend tolerance of other cultures beyond Feb. 28, when Black History Month ends.

"Continue to know yourselves, invite others to know you, but at the same time learn about others," Shabazz said.

"You don't have to put down other cultures to like your own," she said, adding, "We have to stop wedging the gaps here. We can't talk about world communication because we don't have it here."

Shabazz also addressed the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"Support the troops because they did not initiate the war on either side," she said to applause.

If one person dies, the world misses out, Shabazz added.



Attallah Shabazz, daughter of civil rights leader Malcolm X, spoke about her father and his beliefs in the MU Wednesday night. T.J. Sokol/State Press

Health Briefs

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

The Student Health Center is sponsoring "Effective Abdominal Exercise: The Work Out" on Tuesday, Feb. 12. The class will be held at the Student Recreation Center in Gym D from 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Fitness specialist Wayne Phillips will host the class for staff, faculty and students. There is no cost. Students can

register by calling 965-8921 and should bring workout clothes.

"Thank Goodness It's Massage Friday" will be held Feb. 15 at the Wellness Center for all members of the SRC.

For \$5, members can receive a 20- to 25-minute massage on an individual basis. Students can register by calling 965-8921. There is a waiting list.

The ASU College of Nursing is sponsoring an "Eating Lite" open house on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

At the open house, a new creative cookbook containing 200 recipes will be premiered.

Cookbooks will be on sale for \$15 during the open house, which runs from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Community Health Services Clinic in Scottsdale.

For information, call Elizabeth Holman at 941-9283.



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Dormitory fire alarms set off by hairspray

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Residents of one ASU dorm have been startled by the loud cry of fire alarms numerous times since early December, many of which were set off intentionally by residents, an ASU fire official said.

Fifteen triggered fire alarms have been reported at Manzanita Hall, more than any other ASU residence hall during that time period. Even allowing for the greater number of students residing at Manzanita, it is unusual, said Andy Anderson, ASU fire marshal.

However, a residence hall staff member denied the alarms were purposely triggered.

Anderson said excessive hairspray has caused four of these hallway alarms to activate at Manzanita, with the most recent occurring Monday.

Most of the other alarms were set off by unknown means, he said.

Hairspray, because it is heavier than air, has to be sprayed almost directly at the fire alarms to set them off, Anderson said.

Mike Gage, assistant residence hall director, said he cannot see this happening

in Manzanita.

"We don't have females going around purposely doing that," Gage said.

However, because each resident has a separate fire alarm and a private bathroom in their dorm rooms, there is no reason for the hallway alarms to be set off accidentally from hairspray, Anderson said.

"In my opinion, this is a deliberate act," Anderson said.

But Gage said the women who live in Manzanita keep their doors open, suggesting that as the cause for the hairspray setting off the alarms.

But Anderson said if the doors were kept open to each dorm room, it would not cause the alarms to activate because the hairspray would not travel that far. By the time it reached the hallway it would be drying and settling, he said.

Hairspray squirted directly into the alarms will gum up the inside, causing it to send out false alarms, Anderson said.

The alarms probably have some hairspray accumulation already, but not enough to cause false alarms, he said.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•Two ASU students were trapped inside a racquetball court on the east side of P. E. West when the door lock jammed. Tempe firefighters used a sledgehammer to remove the students.

•A man walked around the Palo Verde dorm area with a white sheet over him. He was warned about trespassing and told to leave the area.

•An unknown person set fire to flyers attached to the kiosk at Forest and Orange malls. Estimated damage is \$10.

•A portable stereo and headphones were stolen from two ASU employees' desktops at the Engineering Research Center. Estimated loss is \$60.

Tempe police reported the following incidents:

•A car was stolen Tuesday afternoon in front of Valley National Bank, 1744 E. Southern Ave. — the third car stolen since Feb. 1 from the same location.

Police said the same man is responsible for the three thefts. No arrests have been made.

Tuesday's victim left the engine running on the car as she


went to the automated teller machine. When she turned around, the car was gone.

The suspect possibly is a Hispanic or Indian male with a large build and long, black hair.

•Police arrested a bus driver, 33, from Mesa Public Schools and charged her with prostitution after Tempe undercover officers saw her standing at 2200 E. 5th St. She was picked up by a man who drove her to a construction area.

Police said they observed her performing oral sex on the man. She agreed to perform the act for \$20, police said.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 2 Corn unit

1 Silent star 3 Family patriarchs, perhaps

6 Wreck completely

11 Ruth's successor

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13 Baby carriages

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Yesterday's Answer
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2-7

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RF NFFDN XL. RF ACNL

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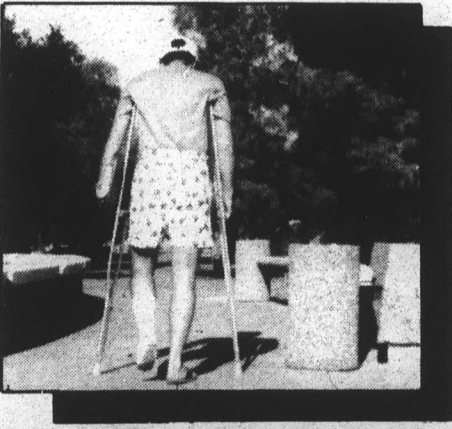
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War

Continued from page 1.

"This is an Arab problem and the Arabs were going to handle it," Awad said, "but America, they pushed themselves into it and they forced Saudi Arabia to issue and affirm for the forces to meet in Saudi Arabia."

"As a Muslim and as an Arab, I think it is a mistake, a big mistake what (Saddam Hussein) did, but you don't correct a mistake with another mistake," Awad said.

"All the Muslims were against him in the beginning. The American attack on Iraq encouraged many Muslims to change their position and be with Saddam Hussein against the Americans."

Awad explained that people need to understand the Arab mentality.

"They're not that easy to give in, especially when we see the Americans attack... (making) no difference between civilians and military bases," he said. "That is very bad and that makes the Iraqis try to fight until the last drop of their blood."

Mohamed agreed that the Arab mentality precludes American involvement.

"The inner philosophy of an Arab is 'How could a man, an outsider, challenge me? I have a conflict with my brother... The only one who could tell me to stop is another brother, another Muslim,'" Mohamed said.

Awad, a Palestinian who came to the United States seven years ago, said Israel pushed America towards war in the Middle East.

"It is the war of Israelis against the power of Iraq (and) America is fighting the war for Israel in the Middle East now."

He said he is sure that if Israel retaliates, the border nations such as Egypt, Jordan and Syria will support Iraq because the bond among Arabs and Muslims is so

strong.

Awad said American policy is a double standard, because it ignores the Israel-Palestine conflict.

"This (the Israel-Palestine conflict) is a Muslim issue in the Middle East and we see America giving that question a blind eye and a deaf ear — they don't listen, they don't see," he said. "But when the Iraqis attacked Kuwait, they move all their forces in."

Mohamed agreed, adding that Saddam Hussein is in a desperate situation, and by attacking Israel is trying to irritate the Israel-Palestine conflict.

"Should Israel retaliate, that's their prerogative; they have the right to do it, and that's what Saddam wants... for them (Israel) to use the Jordan airspace," Mohamed said. "This guy cannot face all these allies together, that's for sure. He doesn't have that power, but he knows that the rest of the Arabs have that power."

Arabs receive threats

Mohamed, a sophomore business-management major, said he has not encountered any physical attacks but has received some threatening telephone calls.

"The only thing we've been worried about lately is some threatening calls," he said. "I think all this is just a misunderstanding."

He said the MSA has a regular table on the campus mall and lately has received many questions regarding the war, adding that he welcomes questions people have.

"I wish the American people will understand that those people who are here were against the war from the beginning and they are still against it and they are also calling for peace."

Meanwhile, Awad said the ICC has increased its security measures, citing police patrols and special 24-hour guards. The center has received several unfriendly phone calls, he added.

"We don't fear anyone but God, but we have to be aware that there's some crazy people outside," Awad said.

Selim Hammoud, president of the Phoenix chapter of American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, said acts of hostilities against Arabs has more than quadrupled on a national level.

"Locally, I have received many reports of threats," said Hammoud, adding that most have been telephone calls.

Lee, who has been at Hillel for 19 years, said he has heard of harassments of Arabs and said that any threats or insults aimed at them is inappropriate.

"We may differ on political views, what should happen in the Middle East, (but) that's not an issue," he said. "Any kind of threats or harassments against Arabs and Arab-Americans is reprehensible and any attempt to wrap bigotry in the flag of patriotism should be condemned by everyone."

Lee said that Hillel has not encountered any hostilities and has not taken any special security measures.

"I think everyone in the country is aware that Iraq has sponsored terrorism for a very long time. It's possible that terrorists could act in this country. I think everyone is aware of that... (and) I think all of us in this country need to be alert."

Lee, who often glances at the news on the television, said Hillel is trying to conduct "business as usual" in spite of the tense situation.

"We're spending a lot of time watching and listening to the news and then we're doing business as usual," Lee said. "We're talking. People are sharing their feelings and their concerns... Every time a missile goes off, we huddle around the television and start making calls to our friends."

It is often difficult to call through to Israel, but he eventually makes contact, he added.

Lee said when talking to his friends in Israel, the atmosphere is one of determination, fear and concern.

"Voices more than words convey the strain," said Lee.

A final agreement

Despite the differing perspectives, both groups agreed on one thing — a speedy end to the war.

"We were hoping that the war would never start," Awad said. "We did pray for peace before the war started and we still pray for peace today (and) that the war will end as soon as possible."

"The war will stop only if America wants to stop the war," he said. "If they stop the war, and if they start negotiating with Arabs in the region to solve all the problems — not only Kuwaiti and Iraqi problems — all the problems in that region, especially Palestine."

Lee said, "We're praying for the speedy end to the war and the safety of Jews in Israel and for the safety of our American troops in the gulf... I don't know if prayers will do the job, but they won't hurt."

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Comics

Page 10

Thursday, February 7, 1991

State Press

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



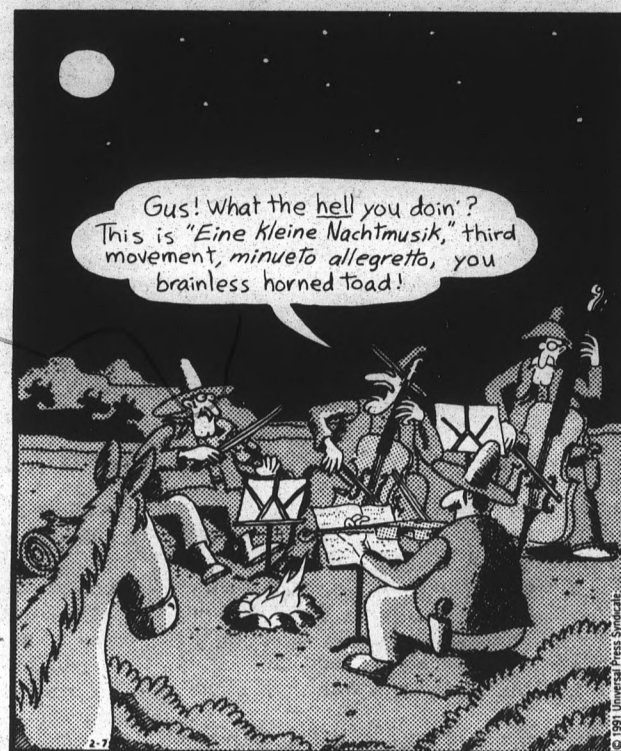
Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cattle drive quartets

Weird Wire

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Santa Barbara County is letting its streets go to pot.

A drought-born experiment using crushed bits and pieces of porcelain toilets in the base paving for asphalt roads has county officials, well, flushed with success.

"We didn't know what to expect. We never used crushed toilets before," says Bill Menchen, a materials engineer with the county roads division.

"You wonder if you can use the stuff adequately and you find out it's better than the stuff you were using," he added.

Now, said Menchen, "We like to say we're using it in 'loo' of virgin materials."

The notion of mixing pulverized porcelain with natural fill arose out of a water conservation effort. The drought-parched cities of Santa Barbara and Goleta began offering rebates to residents who turned in their old, water-guzzling toilets for more sparing ones with smaller tanks.

The rebate program was a smashing success for conservation, but a nightmare for the county landfill. The dump started to look like a small ceramic mountain.

Then it occurred to Menchen: Road engineers had experimented with crushed glass. Why not porcelain chips?

The rest was history.

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ASU recruits impressive

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Already with two strikes against it going into recruiting season, the ASU football program avoided going down on strikes by coming up with a big hit of a recruiting season.

The Sun Devils landed two Parade All-Americans as well as 23 other prep and junior college players to complete one of their best classes in recent years. These signings came Wednesday despite the Martin Luther King Jr. controversy that has cast a racist shadow over the state and the fact Coach Larry Marmie's contract expires at the 1991 season's end.

"Neither one of those things are secrets," Marmie said. "It wasn't like it was rumored. We did address the Dr. King holiday. We talked about how Arizona State honors the Dr. Martin Luther King holiday. I think once people understood how the situation was, it wasn't that much of a factor."

"With my situation, we just told people we believe it's going to work. We're going to make it work and we need young people like you to make it work."

There may have been a better understanding of those issues among some recruits, being that nine of them are native Arizonans. Two of the in-state recruits, running back Mario Bates and wide receiver Carlos Artis, make up only the second Parade duo in the history of ASU recruiting classes. The last time two came in the same class was 1979.

Bates, the state's player of the year, is the coup of the class after he turned down Colorado and UofA. Because of Leonard Russell's early departure, George Montgomery's questionable health and only one junior college transfer at running back, the state's single-season rushing record holder could step in immediately and play with his big time speed.

"He's a very talented young tailback," Marmie said. "I went down there (Tucson) two years ago when they (Amphitheater) played in semifinals against Mountain View.

At that time Michael (his brother, a UofA back) was there and this was the guy who came away playing well."

Artis was one of five recruits that will play another sport outside football. The 6-foot-4 Phoenix native plans to play basketball when he is not catching footballs. Having two-sporters (Paul Reynolds and Juan Thomas in baseball and Dedrick McCartney and Derrick Land in track) does not bother Marmie.

"It wasn't hard at all," Marmie said. "Artis is a terrific football and basketball player. Coach (Bill) Frieder was interested in Carlos very much as a basketball player as we were in football. Our feeling was we wanted Carlos to be a Sun Devil — to play both or either."

The class as a whole features an emphasis on skill positions like wide receiver, running back and defensive back after a lineman-laden class in 1990. The results are across-the-board quickness while eight linemen also add size at an average of 6-foot-4, 259 pounds.

"I think there's a good blend of speed, size, athletic ability and academic potential," Marmie said.

Quarterbacks were among the priorities after not landing JC transfer Brett Salisbury and losing last year's recruit, Joey Roselli, to pro baseball after he had signed his letter of intent. ASU came out with the signal-caller at the top of its list in Troy Rauer of St. Joseph, Mo.

"He has a strong arm, good snap, made good decisions and was athletic," Marmie said. "We felt like we had all the physical things you'd want. He's got a defensive mentality to a certain degree."

The Sun Devils signed two other quarterbacks in Garrick McGhee of Tulsa, Okla., and Mesa's Grady Benton. McGhee could wind up at defensive back because of his athletic ability, but will try his luck behind center first. Benton, who played on the state championship team, had been on hold until ASU found a spot for him.

"We think this is a guy who can play and win for us,"

1991 ASU football recruits

NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	POSITION	HOMETOWN
Carlos Artis	6-4	185	WR	Phoenix, AZ
Mike Balian	6-2	265	DL	Upland, CA
Mario Bates	6-2	205	RB	Tucson, AZ
Grady Benton	6-2	180	QB	Mesa, AZ
Jason Birdsong	6-0	175	WR	Phoenix, AZ
Jean Boyd*	6-1	190	DB	Paramount, CA
Mark Brown*	5-11	195	DB	Glendale, AZ
Jerone Davison*	6-0	215	RB	Vallejo, CA
Aaron Franklin	6-2	215	LB	Peoria, AZ
Jim Freeland	6-5	240	DL	Pleasanton, CA
Travis Guiney	6-3	270	OL	Glendale, AZ
Jon Kirksey	6-4	295	DL	Bakersfield, CA
Derrick Land	5-9	165	WR	Mesa, AZ
Maurice Lawrence	6-4	240	DL	Wilkesburg, PA
Peter Marine	6-2	185	WR	West Hill, CA
Dedrick McCartney	5-9	170	WR	Tempe, AZ
Garrick McGhee	6-3	180	QB	Tulsa, OK
Troy Rauer	6-4	200	QB	St. Joseph, MO
Paul Reynolds	6-2	200	DB	Snowflake, AZ
Craig Ritter*	6-4	260	OL	Anaheim, CA
Tim Smith	6-1	185	DB	San Jose, CA
Moses Tauteoli*	6-3	245	LB	Salt Lake City, UT
Juan Thomas	6-4	240	LB	Ashland, KY
Greg Thurston	6-4	265	OL	Huntington Beach, CA
Chuck Underwood	6-3	260	OL	Anaheim, CA

* Transfer enrolled in January '91.

Source: ASU Media Relations Office

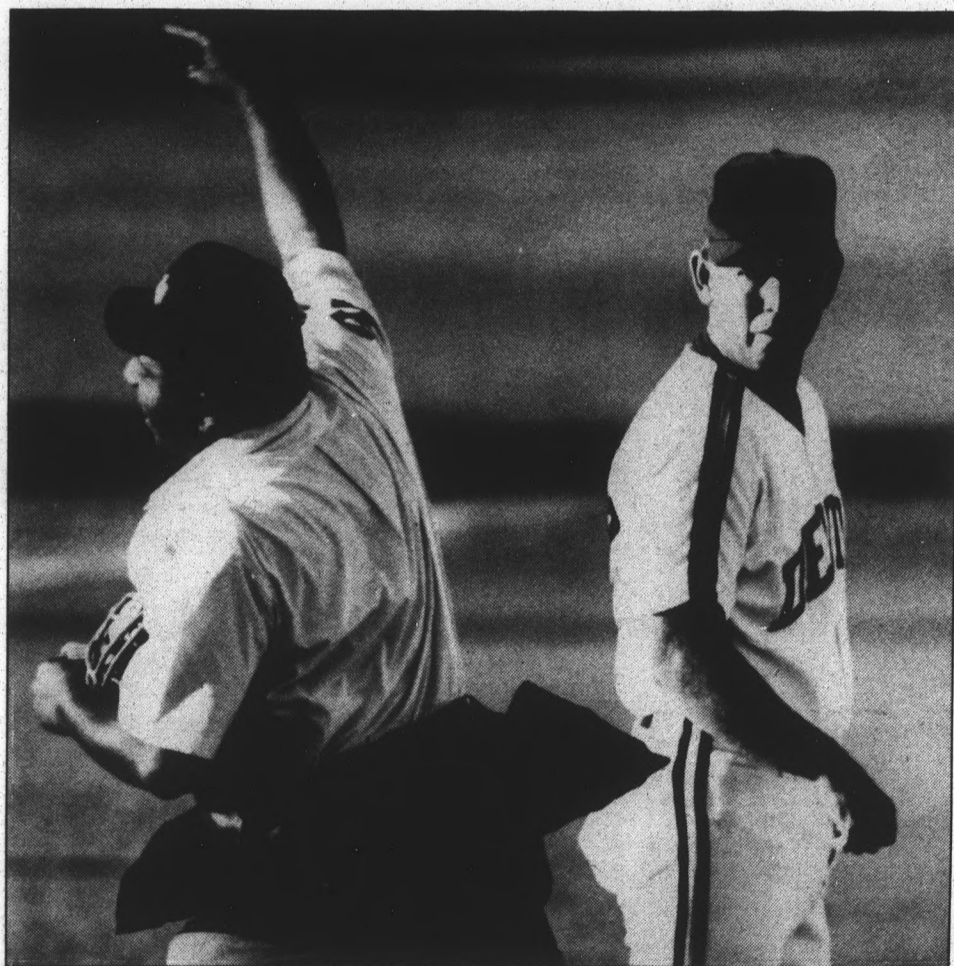
Marmie said.

Besides Bates, JC transfer Jerone Davison is the only other recruit to help a thin backfield. Land, a Mesa native who chose ASU over UofA and BYU, was a prep running back but his speed will move him to a wideout position.

"Here's a guy that is a terrific speed guy," Marmie said. "We had him in our camp. I'm going to believe what I see. We signed Eric Guliford because of having him in our camp."

In a group of five receivers, Artis and Land are joined by two other in-state products and a JC transfer. Along with Bates and Land, Dedrick McCartney of Tempe is another blazer with a 10.6 electronic 100-meter time, but only one

Turn to Recruits, page 12.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU pitching coach Dub Kilgo is ejected from the game by home plate umpire Dick Jackson in the sixth inning of the Sun Devils' 10-7 win Wednesday.

Adams' home run paves way; baseball tops SMC

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

When the ASU baseball team needs only one out to wrap up a victory, it is normally custom among Packard Stadium fans to stand up and offer streams of clapping and vocal support.

But as Sun Devil relief pitcher Scott Dodd faced St. Mary's shortstop Greg Noble with two out in the ninth Wednesday, only a handful of the 1,223 spectators mustered a cheer until Noble flied out to right field to conclude ASU's 10-7 victory.

Perhaps because the crowd's spirit and temperament were tried by an agonizingly

long 3-hour, 21-minute game made to seem even longer by eight pitching changes, an ejection and an ominous cloud that shrouded the park in darkness during the last two innings.

The bleak conditions were in direct contrast to the outlook for the top-ranked Sun Devils (8-1), who won their seventh consecutive game and swept the two-game series from SMC.

With added confidence, ASU hopes to be ready for three games against No. 12 Florida State beginning Friday in Tallahassee, Fla.

Turn to Baseball, page 13.

Sun Devils begin important road swing tonight at UCLA

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Saturday's home loss against Washington State put a kink in ASU's NCAA tourney hopes, but the three unenviable road games in the next week may put the Sun Devils in knots.

ASU begins a two-game swing through Los Angeles tonight at 8:30 with No. 14 UCLA at Pauley Pavilion. A loss would be harmful to both the Sun Devils (13-6 overall, 4-5 Pac-10) and Bruins (16-5, 4-4) as they try to get out of the bottom half of the conference standings.

After visiting L. A., ASU will return to the state only to play at No. 5 UofA.

"I don't think there's any tougher way to go on the road," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "We've got to find a way to play the very best we can."

While the experts have been shocked that UCLA has dropped four games in the Pac-10 for sixth place, the Bruins' league marks are not indicative of how they are playing. Saturday, UCLA destroyed No. 24 Pittsburgh in a 112-85 track meet.

The Bruins are scoring 97.4 points a game, nearly 10 more than anyone else in the Pac, and have two of the league's top four scorers in Don MacLean (24.0) and Tracy Murray (21.5). The two forwards combined for 43 points in their last meeting with ASU, an 82-68 Bruin win.

"They're going to score some points," Frieder said. "You've got to just have seven or eight guys play well and the guys off the bench have to give you plusses, not minuses."

As all teams do, the Sun Devils are concerned with UCLA's transition game, which has been given yet another boost with the insertion of forward Mitchell Butler into the starting lineup for center Keith Owens.

"Going with Butler in the starting lineup makes them a better team," Frieder said. "It gives them a much more quicker and explosive lineup."

While Bruin coach Jim Harrick maintains ASU's quickness and overplaying defense could create problems for his team, Frieder said the Sun Devils have trouble with UCLA's fastbreak because of slow spots in their lineup.

The keys to the Bruin break are point guard Darrick Martin, who leads the league in assists (7.1), and frontline rebounding. Martin runs the break and penetrates

effectively, but it is UCLA's rebounding that leads into its transition game.

"We have to find ways to take away their transition game," Frieder said. "Because if you let them do that, there's no way you're going to win."

Although defenses continue to swarm ASU center Isaac Austin, Frieder said he will continue to try to go into him. Although Austin is the team's top scorer and often overmatches opponents, he has not become the type of force Frieder had hoped he would.

"We've got good players, but we don't have a game-breaker," Frieder said. "We don't have a guy we can go to time after time and get a basket."

According to Frieder, it has not been as much Austin not playing to his capability as it is the team's shooting and guard play. The lack of complimentary players for Austin has not allowed the Sun Devils to keep opposing defenses "honest" on Austin, Frieder said.

"Austin is playing better than he ever has in his career," Harrick said. "He has a turnaround 10-12 foot shot that's almost impossible to stop."

While senior guard Tarence Wheeler, the team's top 3-point shooter, needs to be getting more shots to help Austin, his time may decrease for the UCLA game because he and senior guard Matt Anderson are too slow after their injuries to match up defensively with quicker guards.

Junior point guard Lynn Collins has accepted his role as purely a penetrator and passer, but will have to drive and kick the ball out to Wheeler and freshman forward Jamal Faulkner more to bring UCLA out.

After regaining his shooting touch, freshman guard Stevin Smith struggled defensively last week. In one stretch of the WSU game, Smith yielded 10 points on four straight possessions. However, his speed and shooting are important for tonight's game.

A return from the early surprising play of senior center Emory Lewis would benefit ASU greatly, but his game has diminished the past couple of weeks with freshman Robert Conlisk as the only other big man.

"(Lewis) hasn't played the way he was playing earlier," Frieder said. "We need him to play better. Conlisk will play hard, but he'll make mistakes."

Devils face odds, Leslie against USC

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team is 1-25 against USC lifetime and in the midst of an 18-game losing streak going into tonight's game against the Trojans at 7 in the University Activity Center.

And USC's best player is only a freshman. "The key to playing (Trojan freshman center) Lisa (Leslie) is not to dwell on her," Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said. "You've got to play her like any other player."

ASU (12-7 overall, 3-6 Pac-10) will try to avenge an 84-67 defeat last month in Los Angeles when Leslie, who once scored 101 points in the first half of a high school game (the other team forfeited the second half), scored 20 points in only 18 minutes of playing time.

Foul trouble was a problem for both teams as they totaled 47, but ASU could not capitalize and wound up shooting 57 percent from the line.

The Trojans (10-9, 4-5), who finished one game ahead of ASU in the Pac-10 last year, will go with a slightly different look tonight as it tries to reach .500 in Pac-10 play.

USC senior forward Molly Keenan has earned a starting

spot in the rotation and is averaging more than eight points a game.

The rest of the lineup features junior guard Tammy Story and sophomore guard Joni Easterly, who both average in double figures in scoring, and Leslie, who averages more than 20 points a game to go along with 11 rebounds.

"If they (USC) are determined to give the ball to Lisa, we have to play it smart and be sure to box her out," McHugh said. "We can't foul her and we've got to limit her to only one shot."

The Trojans will have to control ASU sophomore guard Crystal Cobb, who has been on fire as of late scoring 53 points in the last two games and has been a steady influence all year.

"Crystal has a lot of confidence in herself and she should because she's a very good shooter and can make her outside shots," McHugh said of Cobb, who hit 11 of 17 from 3-point range while in Oregon.

In addition to Cobb, the Sun Devils will start junior guard Michele Cherry, who is averaging 10 points a game but has been contributing more with defense and passing, according to McHugh.

Without any seniors on the roster, the starting lineup is completed with sophomore forward Jovonne Smith, who continues to hit the boards well, center Shannon Gridley (7.6 points, 4.8 rebounds) and sophomore forward Monique Ambers (10.6, 8.6)

"(With our lineup) we can score inside as good as anyone in the conference, if we don't turn the ball over and we stay out of foul trouble," McHugh said.

The key will be not to play Leslie, McHugh said, but to play the entire team and do the things they did not do the first time the two teams met.

The Sun Devils control their own destiny, McHugh said, and have to be sure not to turn the ball over. She added that ASU needs to take good shots consistently, play smart defense and stay out of foul trouble.

"Those are the things that have been a problem for us throughout the season and we've really been concentrating on them during practice," McHugh said. "I feel we will get better and that we have gotten better. In this three-game home stretch, hopefully we'll see a lot of improvement and not go out and beat ourselves."

Recruits

Continued from page 11.

year of high school football.

"The fact that he played only one year is a plus because that guy is probably only going to get better and better," Marmie said.

The secondary was also an area that was focused on as ASU inked two prep and two JC defensive backs. The Sun Devils may get another in Eddie Cade of Eloy, who, if he becomes academically eligible, will receive a scholarship. Paul Reynolds of Snowflake, a DB that spurned BYU, may go on a mission at some point.

Marmie said there are two other players, one in-state and one out-of-state, that still need to meet academic requirements for eligibility.


The defensive line is always a difficult position to recruit for, but ASU came out with four that include two impact linemen.

John Kirksey, a JC transfer, is among Max Emfinger's top 100 JC players while Balian has an outside shot as a freshman.

"(Balian) is exactly what we're looking for in a defensive lineman," Marmie said. "he's very tough, physical and plays with great intensity."

For offensive line, the Sun Devils looked to Fullerton JC for Craig Ritter and Chuck Underwood, who is highly touted along with another transfer, Greg Thurston of Orange Coast JC.

ASU made a good showing in a small group of three linebackers. Peoria's Aaron Franklin, the state's 4A-1A player of the year that turned down Colorado, joins the rush-oriented Thomas and Moses Tauteoli, a transfer from the University of Utah who must sit out the 1991 season.



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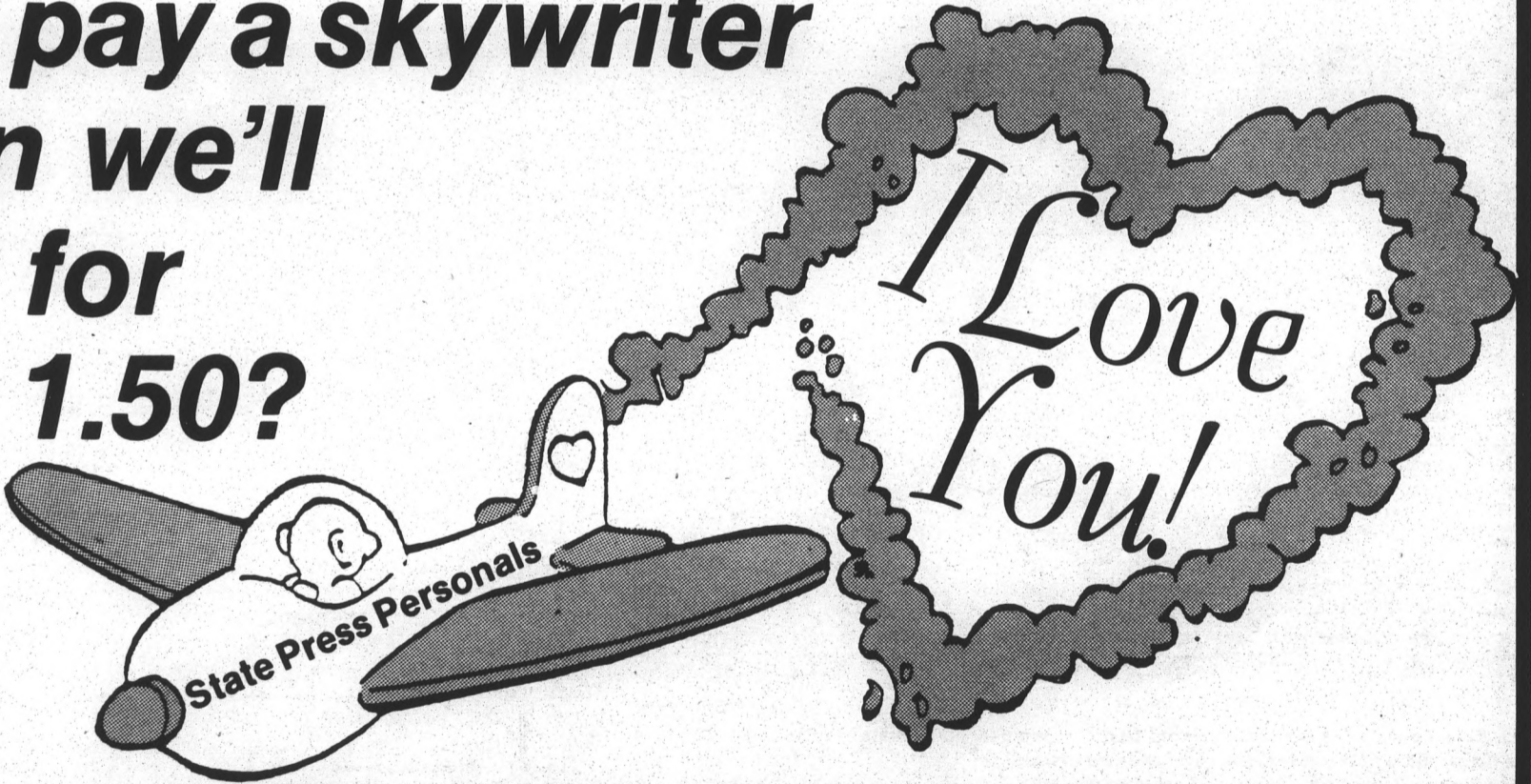
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ASU enters season with lofty ranking

By LORENZO SIERRA
State Press

ASU opens its 1991 season tomorrow with a few questions, answers and a No. 12 national ranking.

The Sun Devil softball squad is the fourth of five Six-Pac teams ranked in the top 20. Three-time defending national champion UCLA



Wells

heads the list of Six-Pac teams with a No. 1 ranking. Next comes UofA at three, followed by California at eight. Oregon is the final ranked Six-Pac team at 18.

"The (Six-Pac) is the strongest conference," said ASU coach Linda Wells, whose team will begin the season Friday by hosting a doubleheader against Illinois-Chicago. "That would probably be very undisputed."

In most cases a coach would be content with such a high ranking, but Wells anticipates higher standards from the team.

"I think this team is very capable of playing in the (College) World Series," Wells said.

Before the team can think about the CWS and even the Regionals for that matter, a starting outfield must be found.

Wells has a slight problem with the outfield. She has six players who are capable of starting and contributing.

"I would much prefer to have a positive problem," Wells said. "Like what excellent player are you going to play?"

The stockpile of outfielders includes seniors Jackie Amara and Becky Davis, juniors Dee Brewer, Rachel Brown and Dottie Conroy and sophomore DeDe Camarena.

Wells has Brown, Conroy and Brewer as tentative starters.

Brown, a two-time junior college All-America player, is in her first year as a Sun Devil after redshirting last year. While at Arizona Western, Brown hit .656.

Conroy is also in her first tour with the Sun Devils. Conroy played for Wells at Minnesota in 1989 and won Big Ten MVP honors before transferring to ASU.

Brewer, a third first-time Sun Devil, is a transfer from Oklahoma State where she earned first team All-America honors in

1988.

Wells plans to play with the lineup with Amara, Camarena and Davis until a solid three can be found.

"I think the jury is out," Wells said. "Obviously, we haven't played yet and I don't know what the response will be."

As uncertain as Wells is with the outfield, she is solid with the infield. The infield appears to be the heart of the team with all-stars at several positions.

The anchor of the infield and the team is senior shortstop Ann Rowan, who holds ASU's all-time hit record with 193. Rowan led the team in batting average (.363) and stolen bases with nine.

"The only negative I have about Rowan is that she is a senior," said Wells. "She's an excellent hitter. She's got speed. She has all the tools."

Rowan's partner in the middle of the infield, senior Liz Phillips, is a second-team all-conference performer. Phillips led the team in RBI last year with 29 and together with Rowan make up one of the best middle infield combos in the country.

"We're really strong up the middle, there's no doubt about it," Wells said.

Filling in the corners for the Sun Devils will be sophomore Cheri Keller at third base and senior Kim Anderson at first. Keller started 57 games last year as a freshman. Anderson started most of the season and is co-captain along with Rowan this season.

Behind the plate, Christy Serritella is a durable catcher who played in 72 of the team's 75 games.

"She's a very strong defensive player," said Wells. "She's also an offensive spark."

Pitching is also a strong point for the Sun Devils as three hurlers return from last year's squad.

"I'm happy to talk about pitching," said Wells. "We have five people who can throw the ball."

Although Wells has not picked an "ace" as of yet, top returners include junior Terri Carnicelli, sophomore Dawn Wood and sophomore Amber Tintman.

Carnicelli led the team in victories last year with 16. She injured her arm in the final portion of last year and ended up with a 16-16 record and a 1.57 ERA. Wood led the team in ERA last year with 1.10.

Tintman saw limited action last year, but Wells said she will have more mound time this season.

Baseball

Continued from page 11.

"It will be our first big road test of the year," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "I think that games like Long Beach, Loyola (Marymount) and today were pretty good tests. We're hoping the fact that we are a little older ball club will help us on the road because it's a whole lot tougher."

SMC (1-2) validated Brock's assessment as the Gaels matched ASU 6-6 after five innings and again threatened with one out in the sixth when outfielder James Mouton drew a walk from Sun Devil reliever Wayne Ball.

ASU pitching coach Dub Kilgo then came out to make a change. While waiting for Dodd to reach the mound, Kilgo became involved in a heated argument with home plate umpire Dick Jackson and was subsequently tossed out of the game.

After Brock had finished airing his displeasure to Jackson over Kilgo's ejection, Mouton took the initiative and moved into scoring position by stealing second. Meanwhile, Dodd struck out the first batter he faced but ran into trouble by hitting designated hitter Dave duPlessis with a pitch to put runners at first and second.

The next batter, first baseman Craig Billeci, took Dodd's first offering and stroked it to right field for a single and the go-ahead run.

"I shouldn't have gotten the win today," Dodd said of the performance that upped his mark to 3-0. "I gave up a run I shouldn't have — Wayne's run — but it's a relief

pitcher's job not to give up other pitchers' runs. You feel a little bad when you do that."

But Dodd turned out to be in the right place at the right time when the Sun Devils took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth. With two out and second baseman Mike Scialo on first, Mike Kelly grounded to short, but Noble was unable to make the play.

Tommy Adams, who hit a two-run homer in the third, was up next and hit Toby Foreman's 1-2 pitch off the right-field wall for a triple and two more runs to give ASU an 8-7 advantage. Adams, who then scored on a throwing error by catcher Ryan Haley, was 3-for-5 with the home run and four RBI and came within a single of hitting for the cycle.

"I felt good at the plate today and I got some good pitches," Adams said. "The wind was kind of blowing out at the start and I was trying not to think of hitting a long one. I hit my first one (a second-inning double) down the left-field line, but then he gave me a pitch up and I think the wind helped it get out."

The Sun Devils got an insurance run with one out in the eighth when Kelly singled off reliever Emilo Martin to score Jim Austin from second base. Austin had led off the inning with a single off Eric Velk.

Rob Gorrell, making his first appearance since regaining his eligibility Friday, started at pitcher for ASU and allowed two earned runs while striking out one in 3½ innings.

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