

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, February 8, 1991

## Athletes get preregistration priority

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor approved priority preregistration for student-athletes Wednesday — a move that drew sharp criticism from student leaders.

"It's unfair," said Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega. "I don't think that's a good decision."

Many full-time students who are not athletes must schedule classes around jobs and families, he said, adding that these groups also should be considered for priority.

Student-athletes join two other groups — disabled students and Honors College students — that enjoy priority

preregistration privileges.

Coor said he approved the proposal, which was developed by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, because of an NCAA stipulation requiring the 500 student-athletes who preregister to file a program of study upon admission.

The other 24,000 students participating in preregistration are not required to submit a program of study until their 87th credit hour.

He said he recognized the plight of these students, but the decision was based on academics.

"I defined it and made the decision solely on the basis that there were academic requirements made of these students,"

he said.

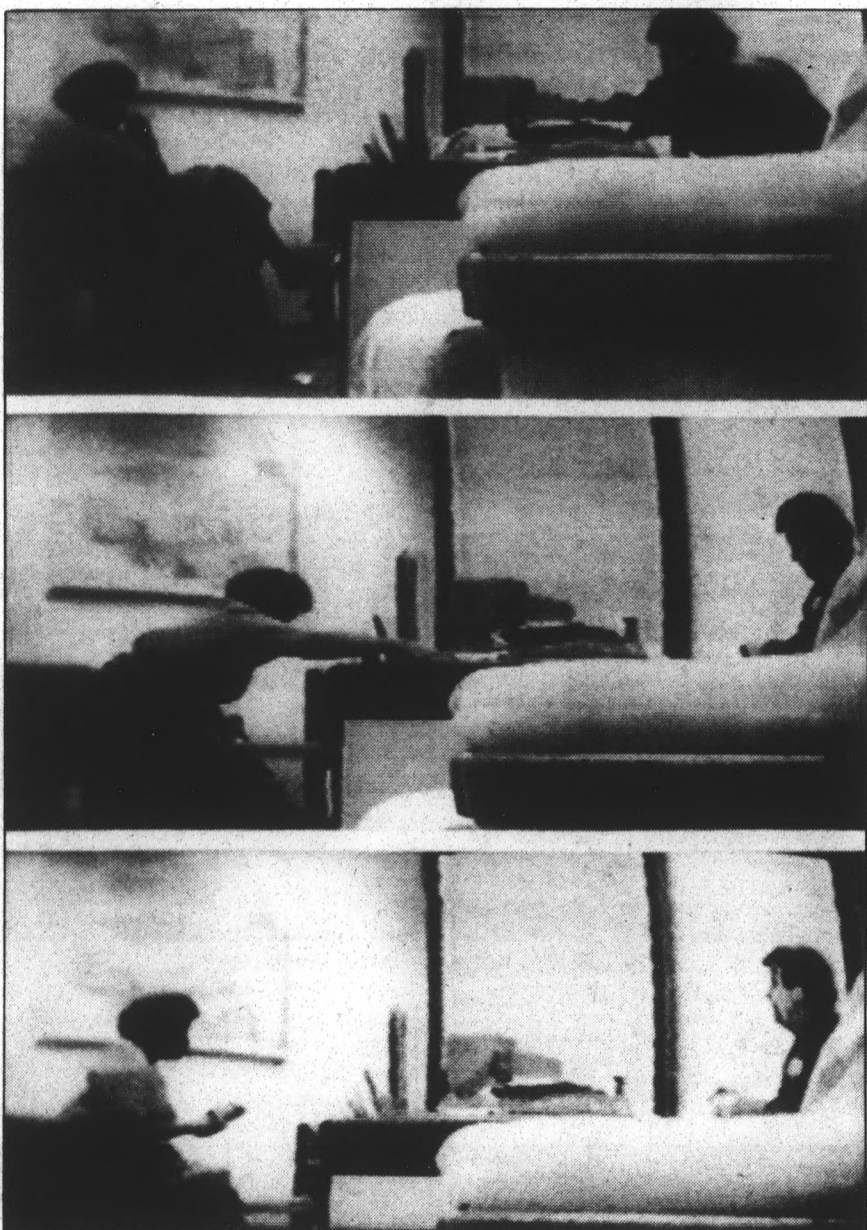
"It's not the work schedule of athletes or the work schedule of others that we're bringing up here."

"If there were other groups of students which had that program of study requirement, I would treat them the same way," Coor said. "If others have similar requirements in the future, I will actively entertain including them in the priority."

Ortega disagreed with the distinction between work and academics.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense," he said. "I'm not happy."

Turn to Athlete, page 10.



Sen. Carolyn Walker is shown receiving money from police informant Joseph Stedino in a video tape released by police Thursday. See related story, page 2.

## Baghdad, bridges rocked; USS Wisconsin joins raid

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In endless hours of air strikes, U.S. and allied pilots rocked Baghdad, key bridges and the bunkers of front-line troops Thursday, and blew two more Iraqi "getaway jets" out of the sky.

A second veteran U.S. battleship joined in the bombardment of Iraqi-held Kuwait.

The pounding was having an impact. Returning pilots told of a devastated landscape in Kuwait, and journalists near the border found first-hand evidence — four Iraqi soldiers who turned themselves in muttering over and over about the "bombing . . . bombing . . . bombing."

But Desert Storm losses mounted, too. A U.S. Navy FA-18 Hornet fighter went down in the northern Persian Gulf, apparently not from hostile fire, and an Army helicopter crashed in Saudi Arabia. The Navy pilot was missing; one soldier was killed and four were wounded in the helicopter accident.

President Bush's two top war advisers — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and joint chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell — flew to the gulf to confer over the weekend with local commanders on the countdown to a ground offensive, a momentous clash between a half-million or more men on each side.

"Our hope is that we can wrap it up as soon as possible, to minimize the loss of life on all sides," the defense secretary said before he left.

The commander of British forces in Operation Desert Storm, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, told reporters he believes "the land war is inevitable." A U.S. command spokesman disputed the use of "inevitable." But up on the northern desert line, U.S. troops had little doubt.

"This could get very ugly at any moment," one officer told a reporter visiting the Saudi-Kuwaiti front. That view found high-level support in France, where

President Francois Mitterrand told reporters: "The ground battle promises to take place . . . this month."

Miles from the wind-whipped front, some clung to hopes for peace. In Tehran, Turkey's foreign minister met with President Hashemi Rafsanjani to discuss the Iranian leader's offer to mediate between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the international alliance arrayed against him. A Soviet envoy also was to meet with Iranian officials.

The Bush administration says there is nothing to mediate: Saddam must simply announce a withdrawal from Kuwait.

But Saddam showed no signs of surrender. Iraq launched one of its largely ineffective SCUD missiles early Friday at Riyadh. Like an estimated 17 others fired previously at the Saudi capital, it was intercepted by a U.S. Patriot missile. The wreckage landed in a parking lot and caused no injuries or major damage, witnesses said.

Allied warplanes battered Baghdad for 12 hours from Wednesday night to Thursday morning, Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital.

He said at least 10 homes were destroyed or heavily damaged, and Iraqi authorities said 22 civilians were killed.

Ramsey Clark, the former U.S. attorney general and peace activist who is in Baghdad this week, told reporters that residential damage showed the U.S. air war exceeded the mandate of U.N. Security Council Resolution 678, which authorized the use of force to expel Iraq from Kuwait.

"You don't have to bomb cities. It has nothing to do with resolution 678," he said.

Clark said he visited the heavily bombed southern port city of Basra and described what he saw as "a human and civilian tragedy," including bombing of hospitals

Turn to Gulf, page 9.

## Car thief suspect arrested in Payson on other charges

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

A suspect sought by Tempe police for several area car thefts has been arrested in Payson on unrelated charges, police officials said Thursday.

The 21-year-old suspect is connected directly to at least four car thefts, possibly nine, Tempe Detective Larry Baggs said.

Since Feb. 1, three cars were stolen from the parking lot at Valley National Bank, 1780 E. Southern Ave., when people

left their vehicles running, or the keys in the ignition, while using the automated teller machine, police said.

The younger brother of the suspect was arrested Tuesday after police set up a surveillance at Valley National Bank, and approached the 15-year-old boy as he allegedly tried to steal a car. The juvenile, who was released to his parents, blamed his older brother — an ex-convict — for the other car thefts, police said.

At the time of his arrest, the juvenile was allegedly in

possession of a vehicle stolen from the bank on Feb. 4.

After Tempe police had put out an alert on the older suspect, authorities in Payson took him into custody on an unrelated charge, Baggs said.

Payson police would not give the exact time of the arrest.

The suspect allegedly would steal one car and drop the same car off when he returned to take another. This is how police connected him to each robbery, Baggs said.

Police said they still are investigating the reason the

Turn to Theft, page 9.



### By Any Other Name:

Pete Rose, the baseball Hall of Fame, and sports in general are discussed in a column by Michael LaMantia.

Page 4



### S.M.'s Movie:

Steve Martin's latest flick, "L.A. Story," is reviewed.

Page 11



### Unbreakable Trojans:

The Sun Devil mens and womens basketball teams both lost to USC Thursday night.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the low 80s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

Classifieds.....17  
Comics.....14  
Crossword.....13  
Sports.....15

# Indicted lobbyist: Hull sought illegal funds

PHOENIX (AP) — A lobbyist indicted in a political-corruption sting claims House Speaker Jane Hull asked him for illegal campaign contributions and tipped off a targeted lawmaker after prosecutors confirmed the probe's existence to her.

Hull denied seeking illegal contributions but acknowledged having spoken with the lawmaker. She said she did not believe the accusations were serious enough to warrant stepping aside temporarily as speaker.

The allegations are found in transcripts and videotapes released Thursday of an undercover investigation that resulted in bribery-conspiracy indictments against 15 other lawmakers, lobbyists and activists. Mrs. Hull has already relieved the five indicted House members of leadership posts and urged them to resign their seats.

Meanwhile, a former state lawmaker, Pima County Supervisor Greg Lunn, said he had sought investigation in 1978 of apparently illegal cash contributions but had been told by senior lawmakers to keep

quiet because the probe could jeopardize other Republicans.

Lunn declined to identify the lawmakers involved but said he had reported what he knew to authorities.

The 15th defendant, private investigator and former magistrate Gary Bartlett, was indicted on Tuesday along with the other 14, but his name was not released until Thursday because he had not been served with papers.

Another of the defendants, Tolleson Justice of the Peace Donald Stump, said he would take a leave of absence from the bench.

Officials at the Commission on Judicial Conduct said they had begun reviewing investigation documents for allegations against other JPs mentioned but uncharged.

And Senate President Pete Rios, D-Hayden, appointed Phoenix attorney Ed Hendricks as a special counsel to the Senate in the case. Other lawmakers have begun preparing possible ethics or impeachment

hearings.

Hull, R-Phoenix, who is not among those indicted in the sting, said lobbyist Ernie Hoffman's claim that she requested contributions was "totally ridiculous."

She acknowledged that she had warned Rep. Bill English, R-Sierra Vista, about the probe but said that was because Attorney General Bob Corbin's office hadn't told her it was secret.

Corbin, reached at home, said that he did not recall details of his conversation with Hull but that such briefings are always confidential.

Hoffman made his claims in a videotaped meeting with a police informer who he and others knew as "J. Anthony Vincent" and who was posing as a backer of legislation to legalize casino gambling.

Hoffman said Hull had asked him to raise thousands of dollars and give it to other lawmakers on her behalf so she could count on their support for another term as the House's presiding officer.

"She wants desperately to be Speaker again," Hoffman said in a transcript examined by The Associated Press.

There was no independent corroboration in the transcript of those allegations, and Hull said Hoffman was "a drunk" who was merely trying to impress Vincent with tales of influence.

"Before I'd stoop to that kind of crap, the state would do without me very well," Hull said. "My husband and my family are more important to me than that."

News organizations that had made requests under Arizona's public records law were given about an hour each to sample the more than 200 reels of videotapes and 18,000 pages of transcripts in the case.

Senate Majority Leader Carolyn Walker, D-Phoenix, is seen on one video tape accepting a stack of money from Vincent, who actually is Joseph Stadino, an ex-convict and paid police informer, and listening to him tell her it totaled \$15,000 in \$100 bills.

## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Women Students** will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Women's Student Center for an intercultural discussion group.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present "The Third Animation Celebration: The Movie" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.
- **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** will have a dean's reception at 4 p.m. in ECG 320. Students welcome.
- **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will present a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge. This week's headliner will be The U. S. Concepts College Comedy Competition.
- **U. S. Concepts** will hold a comedy competition

registration between 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.

- **DPS ASU** will have \$1 bike registration from 11 a.m. to noon at the north entrance of the MU.
- **ASU Precision Flight Team** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. at the wind tunnel behind TCB to plan upcoming competition. Everyone welcome.
- **Kayak Club** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Aquatics Center. Newcomers welcome.
- **NACURH '91** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. at PV East. Retreat to follow.
- **Engineering College** will host a festival from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lawn in front of PSF.
- **ASASU** will have a forum for students interested in applying for student regent at 11 a.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at LS 191 to discuss relationships.

- **Pre-Law Fraternity** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at Pizza Hut on Apache Boulevard. Everyone welcome.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on the corner of Forest Avenue and University Drive.
- **Philosophy Club** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. All are welcome.
- **Persian Cultural and Humanitarian Association** will have a meeting at 1 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. Everyone welcome.
- **AIESec** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Saturday, Feb. 9

- **Sino-American Discussion Group** will have a meeting at 11 a.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.



STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
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The SAA is pleased to announce the creation of a 30-member board of directors. This selected group of ASU students will work to:

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- Annual Oozeball Tournament
- Student Out of State Parties
- Student Day on the job

Information Session:  
Sunday, February 10, 1991  
11am in the MU Memorial Lounge



For Further Information Call:  
**Arizona State University**  
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Office 965-5276 or Wendy Kuefer 784-8747

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## Officials refuse to face 'body bag' war

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Facing an edict from their commander that there will be no Vietnam-style "body count" in a gulf ground war, U. S. officers will use wrecked tanks, guns and helicopters to measure the course of battle against the Iraqis.

Nevertheless, some officers question privately whether this impersonal approach, set forth in a new statement of policy, is appropriate. In any case, they believe the counting of enemy dead will unavoidably become common practice by units doing the actual fighting.

"It's all very well to talk about 'killing tanks' and 'killing APCs,' but if you're going to do that you might as well try to figure out how many people were also killed," said a headquarters officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The question of how to report casualties on the allied side is also troubling military officials, who are deeply concerned about the so-called "body bag" issue — the spectacle of large numbers of dead Americans arriving in the United States.

A recent query to the U. S. Central Command seeking a definition of "light, moderate and heavy" casualties elicited the response that this method of reporting losses, used in Vietnam, is no longer accepted by the military.

U. S. officers said Thursday they were still waiting for the Pentagon to say how U. S. battle casualties would be reported on a daily basis, by numbers or by some far less precise method, such as the effect of personnel losses on the unit involved.

The ban on a "body count" of enemy dead has been spelled out in unmistakable terms by Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the 500,000-strong U. S. forces preparing for a possible invasion of Kuwait.

On several recent occasions, the 56-year-old general has recalled his experience in Vietnam, where he saw U. S. commanders pressured into showing results by inflating or falsifying the numbers of enemy dead.

Schwarzkopf first raised the body count issue in a Jan. 18 news briefing, saying he had "no idea" what Iraq's battlefield casualties were, and adding: "If I have anything to say about it, we're not going to get into the body count business. That's nothing more than rough, wild estimates, and it's ridiculous to do that."

In response to a query from The Associated Press, U. S. Central Command headquarters issued a statement explaining that Iraqi battle losses would be measured in



An American soldier with the 17th/13th Air Refueling Wing walks past a homemade sign post showing the direction to Kuwait and Baghdad on his way to a briefing room at a U.S. military base in the Arabian Peninsula.

terms of diminished war-fighting capability, but not in the numbers of dead.

"Given the nature of our technological advantage and superior mobility, the enemy strengths we are most concerned about are the ones that have the potential to counter our advantages," the statement said.

"Given that unsupported infantry is not very effective against our armor and air, keeping track of his armor and air losses are important. Keeping track of his personnel losses is

much less so."

In the battle of Khafji a week ago, the Saudi forces who retook the port city reported capturing 93 Iraqi tanks, APCs and trucks and 500 prisoners, but finding only 30 dead.

British forces, which were not involved, had volunteered an earlier count of 300 killed. That figure was later attributed to a typist's error, but some suspicions lingered that it may have been closer to the truth, and that the figure was cut by the Saudis to avoid the delicate issue of having killed other Arabs.

## Cheney claims Soviet arms treaties in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said today the prospects for arms control treaties with the Soviet Union are in doubt, and warned that Soviet unrest or even civil war could create a new threat to world peace.

Cheney said there are difficulties both with the strategic arms treaty currently being negotiated and with the conventional forces pact already signed but not yet submitted for Senate ratification.

"The prospects for arms control are in doubt," Cheney told the House Armed Services Committee. "Until we're satisfied of their good faith, there will continue to be problems."

Cheney testified one day after Secretary of State James Baker told another House committee that he had recommended that President Bush delay submitting to the Senate the conventional forces treaty, which was signed by 22 nations last November.

The defense secretary said the Soviet withdrawal from Eastern Europe was likely

to continue, but cautioned that internal turmoil lead to new dangers.

"I have to believe there will be continued economic decline. That means increased unrest, and the possibility which the Soviets frankly discuss among themselves, perhaps even civil war inside the Soviet Union," Cheney said.

"The greatest threat to the neighbors of the Soviet Union in the future may well come more from Soviet inability to control events inside the Soviet Union than from any conscious policy of trying to expand their influence by military means," he said.

Cheney said Soviet progress toward economic reform looks to be stalled.

"The economic situation in the Soviet Union today is as bleak as it has been in the last 50 years," he said. "There is no doubt that the Soviet economy is collapsing, the only question is how fast it is shrinking."

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the committee that traditional Soviet military strength could

not be overlooked.

"Soviet military power is hardly becoming irrelevant," Powell said. "The Soviet Union now and in the future will remain the one country capable of destroying the United States in less than 30 minutes."

In his comments Wednesday, Baker also criticized the Kremlin for expanding the authority of the army and the KGB secret police and its tough response to rebellion in the Baltic republics.

"Perestroika (restructuring) cannot succeed at gunpoint," Baker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The White House, meanwhile, said a package of medical aid will be sent to the breakaway Baltics "in response to their request for assistance to alleviate medical shortages there and demonstrate U. S. concern for the situation."

Declaring that "our hearts go out to the courageous people of the Baltic states," Baker urged the Soviets to fulfill a pledge to

hold peaceful dialogue with independence leaders in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

"There is simply no justification for the use of force against peaceful and democratically elected governments," he said.

Baker said the Soviet reconstruction program, undertaken nearly six years ago by President Mikhail Gorbachev to foster political and economic reform, was in reverse with "an apparent turn" toward a centralized economy.

President Bush, speaking in New York on Wednesday night, defended his efforts to prod the Kremlin to ease its crackdown on the breakaway 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."

## Prime minister blames IRA for London explosion



Smoke billows from a burning van in London Thursday after a mortar bomb attack.

LONDON (AP) — mortar shell fired from a van exploded behind 10 Downing St. today, shattering glass and forcing Prime Minister John Major to move a War Cabinet meeting to another room. Four people were injured.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility, the domestic news agency Press Association reported.

Even before the claim, Major blamed the Irish Republican Army and said the attack was timed "to kill the Cabinet and to do damage to our system of government."

Queen Elizabeth II, who rarely speaks on current events, sent a message to the attackers in a speech at the opening of a London Hospital. "I would like to take this opportunity to remind them that they will not succeed," the monarch said.

Three police officers and a civil servant suffered minor injuries. Police said two men were seen fleeing from the van before the mortars fired.

A spokesman for Scotland Yard, Stewart Goodwin, said the IRA was suspected because the group has carried out similar attacks in Northern Ireland, where it seeks to end British rule and unite the province with the Republic of Ireland.

The van was 100 yards from 10 Downing St., where the

prime minister lives and works. Scotland Yard said the mortars apparently were fired through the roof of the vehicle. No bodies were found in the van, Goodwin said.

Press Association reported that three mortar tubes could be seen bolted inside the van, and part of the roof had been crudely cut away above them.

Baker, the Cabinet official responsible for law enforcement, said the mortars apparently were fired either by remote control or by a timer.

The van, which was parked off Whitehall, a busy thoroughfare lined with government offices, was engulfed by flames after the mortars fired.

Goodwin said the mortar, which landed about 40-50 feet behind 10 Downing St., dug a shallow crater, and the explosion scorched a wall of the building and broke windows, especially in the upper floor.

In Commons, Merlyn Rees, a Labor Party lawmaker and former home secretary, asked Baker "whose head is going to roll" for what he called a lapse of security.

"One cannot fault the police security," Baker said. ". . . In an incident of this sort, it is very very difficult to deflect it or to stop it."

## Charlie Hustle Rose becomes scapegoat

**Michael LaMantia**  
Asst. Opinion  
Editor



So he gambled . . .  
Pete Rose, "Charlie Hustle" to most, has become the sacrificial lamb for professional baseball and professional sports in general. The baseball big men are showing the public that not even Rose, Mr. Baseball, is exempt from law and order.

It isn't certain whether Rose will ever be reinstated into baseball by Commissioner Fay Vincent, but one thing is for sure — the Baseball Hall of Fame Board of Directors voted to allow a rule change that excludes any player banned from the game for life from being inducted into the Hall of Fame.

However, there are other players who bet on the game, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, who were still inducted to the Hall.

Many fans say Rose was the best player the game has ever known. He holds the record for most lifetime hits. And even though the Hall of Fame won't allow him in, it holds more Pete Rose memorabilia than from any other player.

Because he didn't pay his taxes, Rose had to watch his Reds win the World Series over heavily favored Oakland last October from a jail cell in Marion, Ill.

Pragmatic, he wasn't. Rose was thorny. He never minced words and often found himself at odds with the press as well as teammates. Rose is a former baseball player — not a former head of state.

He was never a kiss-ass. In fact, Rose blew-off a meeting with former baseball Commissioner Bartlett Giamatti the day he made the decision to ban Rose from baseball.

Baseball's evolution into a major player in the exciting world of business and politics has forced the game to straighten up and fly right.

The problem is that baseball people don't behave like politicians, with the

public interests in mind.

In an age where image is everything, professional sports is adapting. If baseball owners are going to ask local governments to provide incentives and guarantee revenues for their expansion plans, they have to put on the good guy act.

Poor Pete is taking it on the chin. He is getting his life's accomplishments spit on by a group of people who owe him plenty. It's the guys like Rose, not necessarily good guys, whose talents make it possible for sportswriters, owners, sleazy agents, advertisers, politicians, communities, coaches, vendors and parking lot attendants to cash in.

Baseball will expand. New cities are going to make their bids for franchises to locate in their towns. And baseball's public relations people are going to pretend the players are gods. More .214 hitters are going to make millions of dollars and tickets, and baseball cards will cost more.

Meanwhile, Rose will become a smaller and smaller figure in the game.

Professional football is a little more advanced. It smoothes over player offenses and makes no bones about where it stands as far as politics and business go.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said he was going to yank the Super Bowl from Arizona the day after a Martin Luther King Jr. paid state holiday was defeated by voters.

Either way, professional sports is getting too big for its britches.

The grossly high player salaries are outrageous enough, but now the sports industry is trying to be something it is not.

The players and administrators in professional sports who mingle with and influence politicians and business people do not have the public interest in mind. Anyone who has ever known a former or current professional athlete will attest to this.

So why humiliate Pete Rose for the sake of future plans and ambitions? The people in pro sports should admit to their imperfections and give Charlie Hustle his hard-earned place in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

## LETTER

### Peace movement patriotic

**Editor:**  
We, the Student Action Movement (SAM) would like to respond to Michelle Roberts' opinion column of Jan. 30.

First, we would like to clarify a few points to the University community. We know the war must end for a variety of reasons. One is economic: the cost to the United States is too great. The war costs one billion dollars a day at a time when the nation's debt has reached crisis proportions. The S&L scandal has spread to the banks. Various banks in New England have failed already.

Our domestic front is in shambles. Mr. Bush's lack of a domestic policy has allowed AIDS to become the second leading cause of death for men 25-40. AIDS has spread to the straight community. Those unfortunates that live on our streets have now reached numbers that rival that of our Great Depression. In Maricopa County, 60 percent of emergency food packs are given to our children. As students we know that our educational system, long teetering on the verge of collapse, is in fact collapsing. The plague of hard core drugs and the violence that always follows is turning the streets of our inner cities into battle fields rivaling any war zone.

The hypocrisy of this conflict is overwhelming. Mr. Bush has demonized Hussein after making a career of supporting him. The censorship imposed by the military far exceeds any national security concerns. This censorship has turned the media into border-line governmental information bureaus. This effectively emasculates our republic, an educated and informed citizenry expressing its views has been made impossible.

The hypocrisy has spread to the very soul of our coalition. Our allies, the Syrians, Egyptians, Germans and the Japanese, for different reasons, are unreliable. The Syrians do, and have, used terrorism. Iraq invaded Kuwait; Syria invaded Lebanon. Iraq killed Americans aboard the USS Stark and Syria was directly linked to the Berlin discotheque bombing and the Marine Corps barracks bombing in Beirut. Our government bought off the Egyptians by promising to forget about the seven billion dollars U. S. taxpayers loaned to them. The

Germans and the Japanese won't even cover a fair percentage of the war to secure their oil supplies.

We support the troops, not the flawed foreign policy of Mr. Bush. Anyone saying that in order to support the troops one must also blindly support foreign policy, is using the troops as shields to deflect criticism of that policy. This is the height of intellectual and moral cowardice. The people in our armed forces are tools of the state. They are without a doubt the finest fighting force ever assembled. The fact that they are involved in a flawed foreign policy in no way diminishes their collective honor, professionalism or service rendered to our country.

The peace movement has learned from the 1960s and from Mr. Reagan. We are putting the pro-war factions on notice. We will not allow you to define us as disloyal or seditious. We will not abuse or defame the troops. You will not make us go through those men and women to get to you. We will not abuse or defame the flag. The flag is a symbol for liberty and justice for all. We will not allow it to become the exclusive property of the pro-war faction. It is ours forever, and we will never give it up!

Ms. Roberts, you and all the other good Americans don't understand that Bush's New World Order will be underwritten by the blood of thousands of Americans — our fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, husbands, wives, lovers, friends and classmates.

Our response to Ms. Roberts and the pro-war factions, our response to you, is that we are the good Americans, standing by the flag and our governing documents. We are saying loud and clear that this war must end, that the troops must come home, that we will not accept a draft, and that the bombing must stop before tens of thousands more lose their lives. Those of you who are pro-war might think you can look our service people in the eye and say, "Welcome home." I will say not only "Welcome home", but also, "I worked to bring you home alive."

**R. D. Johnson**  
Executive Committee Member of the Student Action Movement

## Enemies trying to destroy each others turf

**Ellen Goodman**  
Washington Post Writer's Group

The newest victims of this war wear no dog tags. They carry no proof of nationality. They espouse no conviction that God or justice or history is on their side. Indeed they take no side.

Yet the oil-soaked cormorants of the Persian Gulf have become an early warning sign of a massive assault on nature. Stiff before the camera, dying by the thousands, they are now the "poster species" for a war being waged against the environment as well as the enemy.

First the birds, the Persian Gulf watchers tell us, then perhaps the dugongs, the sperm whales, the sea turtles, the mugger crocodiles, the shrimp. Caught by the huge Saddam-made oil slick oozing its way down the Persian Gulf, the sea life will provide proof of Gen. Schwarzkopf's axiom: "Everybody knows that war is a dirty business."

They will provide proof that the booty of war — oil — has now become a weapon of war, proof that the "dirty business" has become pollution and the target is not just the enemy; it's an entire sea and its inhabitants.

But they will not tell us if this is just the nature of war or a matter of environmental terrorism. Is there such a thing as a war crime against nature? Should there be?

The environment has suffered war wounds before. The Iraqi oil assault against the Saudi water supply has its precedents.

In our own Civil War, Gen. Sherman waged his scorched-Earth policy against the soil of the South as well as the people. In the Vietnam War, we deliberately used Agent Orange to remove the green "camouflage" of that country, never mind the ecology. Again and again, enemies try to destroy not just each other, but each other's turf.

What is different now is, in part, the greening of our consciousness. No one who watched the oil spill in Alaska, the clean-up of the Exxon Valdez, can be affected by a deliberate, one-man assault on the sea. No one in the recycling, rain-forest-saving, conservation mind-set can fail to be appalled by such deliberate "wasting."

We know nature is more fragile and see ourselves as more destructive. However terrible our capacity to kill each other, our capacity to kill nature itself is final. If we are not wholly self-destructive, apocalyptic, then even in war there are lines to be drawn, rules to be made.

Such laws have existed and do still. During the biblical era, soldiers were not permitted to cut down the trees that bore fruit, even in enemy territory. In the Middle Ages it was against the rules of war to poison wells.

At times, the idea that there are rules of war sounds ludicrous. It is permissible to kill the enemy leader by bombs from 30,000 feet, but not a pistol from three feet. A Marine can shoot an enemy, but carries a card telling him not to harm the man once he surrenders.

We have, through conventions, codified some of the do's and don'ts of war as if it could be tamed, made rational.

Nations have promised, among other things, not to torture prisoners, rape women, bomb hospitals, initiate the use of poison gas.

Every one of the Geneva Conventions has been broken by enemies, including the current enemy, Saddam Hussein. But they have served the purpose of defining some minimal standard, establishing a rule of law and a definition of outlaws. They are the way we define that curious concept "war morality."

In 1977 there was an attempt to add a protocol to the Geneva Convention to protect the environment by prohibiting "methods of warfare likely to cause such damage and thereby jeopardize the health or survival of the population. . . ." Neither we nor the Iraqis signed this law.

It's true that an international body which cannot stop war cannot always enforce the conditions of war. The fear of Mutually Assured Destruction — MAD — may have done more to prevent a nuclear holocaust than moral qualms or codes.

War by its nature kills. Before this is over, oil refineries may be set ablaze, spewing layers of soot across the northern hemisphere. The desert ecology may be shattered by tanks.

But even in the devastating business of killing each other, there may be enough sanity for a consensus, enough sense of preservation to at least have a rule on the book and in our minds against waging war on the very environment we must share when the war is over.

This is what we know from counting the bodies of the cormorants. Killing a sea isn't just an act of war against the designated enemy. It's a crime against humanity and that innocent bystander: nature.

## LETTERS

### Freedom imagery

Editor:

I am writing in response to Elaine Mulligan's letter which appeared in the Feb. 5 issue of the *State Press* "Allen doesn't back me." I think it is strange for Ms. Mulligan to ask us to conserve oil and develop alternative fuels. After all, this war is supposed to be about saving freedom and democracy in Kuwait. If you go off to die in the Persian Gulf for me, I hope you understand that you are dying to preserve an oppressive monarchy that did not have freedom of speech or freedom of the press. Even if you believe the war is about protecting Saudi Arabia, you still would not be dying for freedom. People in Saudi Arabia are anything but "free." Let's face it, this war is about protecting my right as a citizen of the world to own a Buick that gets 12 miles per gallon.

Those who support the war are not ready for the horrors ahead of us. If the so-called free press is allowed, you are going to see many, many dead Americans. You are going to see people with limbs blown off, and you will hear stories from soldiers who had best buddies whose bodies were disassembled by incoming artillery shells. You better be prepared to see a war that lasts a little longer than five days. The secretary of defense last said that it would last at least two months, many experts are saying that it may last a year or more. Supporting war may actually be supporting the death of our troops.

What is thoroughly un-American is those people who think the news should be

censored and that protesters should not be publicly stating their well-informed opinions. I keep hearing those people who are for this war shouting about how we are killing people in the gulf by protesting the war. Well, if this war continues, we'll be seeing just what is killing people over there. It will be artillery shells, missiles, planes, tanks, bullets, grenades, nerve gas, biological and possibly nuclear weapons.

If you support this war, you better be prepared to see the cost of protecting this imaginary "freedom of democracy" in the Middle East. I'm not!

Jason Newsom  
Graduate Student, Social Psychology

### Good luck Chuck

Editor:

You are to be commended for recognizing all of the ASU students called up for active military duty... well, almost all of them. I regret to inform you that you missed at least one name, Cpl. Charles Choi. Chuck is with the 6th Bulk Fuel Supply Co., a reserve unit that was activated in late December. (I understand that his unit arrived in Saudi Arabia on Jan. 4.)

At ASU, Chuck is a physical therapy major. On behalf of all his friends, we just want to let Chuck know that all of our thoughts and best wishes go out to him.

Ed Koeneman  
Senior, Electrical Engineering Technology

### Strong faith

Editor:

The letter by the organization, Student Atheists of ASU, that appeared in the *State Press* is a clear indication that there are some people who are so much into their own beliefs that they fail to see and understand the beliefs of others. In response to President Bush's call for a "National Day of Prayer," the organization quotes, "it saddens us to see Bush spew his propaganda by creating excessive entanglement of church and state." Well it saddens me even more that you accuse worshipers of wishful thinking and that there's not hope in prayer. First of all, prayer isn't used just for hope or asking for necessities; it enables the individual to internally express their deepest emotions to the One Great Supreme Being most of us believe will offer some sort of salvation away from these troubled times. If these beliefs are taken away from us who else can we turn to?

I understand your point that prayers didn't stop both world wars, Korea, Vietnam and the current gulf war. I also understand your point that it takes human effort to both start and stop a war. But don't you feel that prayer will enhance people's willingness to actually go through with war and eventually

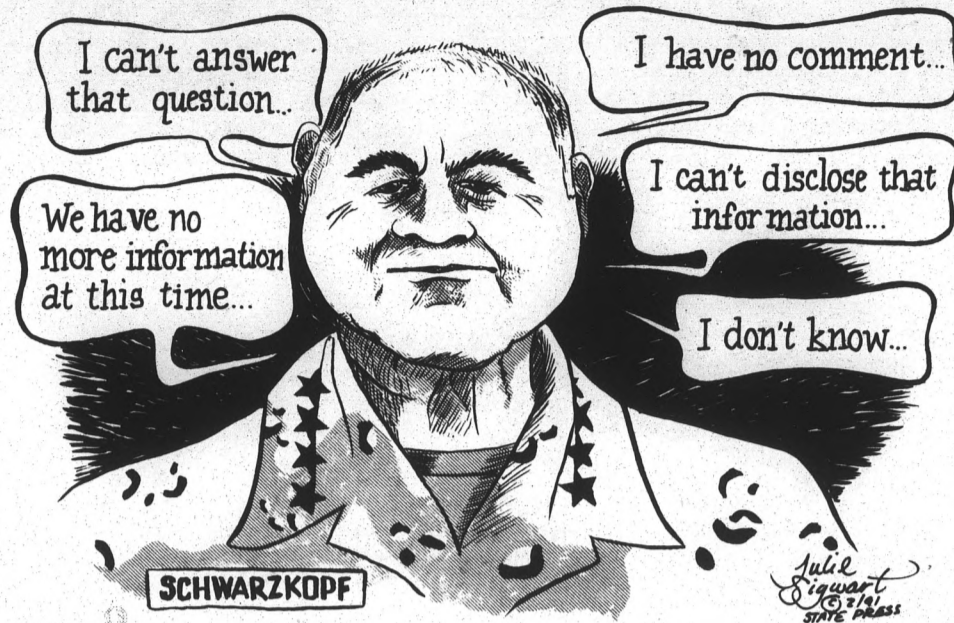
restore the normal way of life after war? May I remind you that the nation of Israel, the Holy Land, has an unbelievable history of wars and invasions led by dictators like King Herod, Caesar, Titus, Antioch IV and Hitler. Yet their strong faith enabled them to remain a nation and still be able to absorb the SCUD missile attacks from Iraq.

I don't know whether this National Day of Prayer is an enhancement to the president's propaganda. I don't agree with a lot of things the president is doing and it is very difficult for me to recognize him as a religious man. However, he at least attempted to enable the American people to be united and perform a good deed showing moral support for the allies.

Although I don't understand your views that there is no God, I still respect them since you have the right to your own opinion. But thankfully there is a majority of us who do believe in God and will continue to pray, not because of the war or because President Bush says so, but because we feel good about it and it does provide us with some "hope" during this and other troubled times.

Jim Hague  
Senior, Biology

### Operation Desert Fog



## Flags not facts

Cody Shearer  
North American Syndicate

LOGANSPORT, IND. — It seems like World War II over again in the conservative Midwest. There is a fever of patriotism blazing across the region. Old businesses that neglected their flagpoles in recent years are now raising Old Glory in honor of our troops in the Persian Gulf.

If flag sales are any barometer, more homes are displaying the familiar red, white and blue than ever before. In many towns in this state, flags are on display along every main street.

For the past several days, this observer has been driving throughout Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, to listen to ordinary citizens. What has impressed me has been the noticeable public display of patriotic wares. A lot of people are sporting red, white and blue pins who normally wouldn't because patriotism at a time like this has suddenly become important. Businesses, in particular, are falling in line, sponsoring enormous flags in prominent locations, while instituting programs for employees to support our troops.

Other popular items of interest in these parts, include toilet paper showing Saddam Hussein's head and "Beast of Baghdad" voodoo dolls.

In my discussion with random citizens, I've found universal support for U.S. military personnel but no automatic endorsement of President Bush's Persian Gulf policy. The feeling is that we're in this thing now, so we'd better support our troops. But if casualties mount, who knows how long such support will last?

There is great praise for the 30,000 women who are serving among our 500,000 troops. Women here have forgotten the heart-rendering scene of mothers saying good-bye to young children. When I've asked women about their reaction to seeing female compatriots in gunnery support positions, few have been enthusiastic. Most seem to think that by sending female soldiers into delicate support positions, our nation has betrayed one of the most civilized ideas of Western culture — women should have preferential treatment and be protected by more brutish males.

I suspect there is widespread support for the war in these parts because the Pentagon has learned several public relations lessons from Vietnam. Reporters have been forced to join Pentagon-approved correspondent pools and have agreed to military escorts

for interviews, along with "security review" on all stories filed from the battle front. And so far, there has been no blood, no bodies and few pictures of destruction on television, or hardly a story of the inevitable logistical foul-up.

Aware of the damage done to morale from the constant television images of the dead returning from Vietnam, the Pentagon has announced that in the weeks ahead there will be no honor ceremonies at Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Del., where remains are inspected, dressed and casketed before arrangements are made to ship them home. Cameras have been kept away from areas where re-usable metal caskets are taken off military transport planes. The dead will only be saluted at their burial place of internment.

With little bad news to impact the public, the Pentagon seems to be sitting pretty. U.S. deaths only seem to be reported after a dazzling list of combat accomplishments. And where they are released, the Pentagon instructs the press that they must be reported in perspective and not become the story.

Of course, none of this seems to bother people here. While journalists have been complaining vociferously about the straitjacket placed upon them, the public doesn't want to hear any naysaying. This is another battle the Pentagon is winning. Last week, the *Los Angeles Times* released a poll that showed 78 percent of Americans approve of the Pentagon's restrictions on the media.

With so many U.S. troops in the gulf, or prepared to go sometime soon, everyone I've met in these parts seems to know someone who is involved in the conflict. This tempers our citizenry's nature to question how we got involved in this war to begin with.

While citizens are transfixed by events in the gulf, there is little attention to the killings that are happening in our midst. Since the Middle East offensive started, more than 75 New Yorkers have been shot dead or otherwise murdered, several times the American casualties reported killed in the gulf.

And what about the post-traumatic stress disorders our troops are likely to encounter once they come home. Studies of previous conflicts suggest that the psychological problems triggered by war affect at least 20 and up to 40 percent of combat veterans.

Citizens may be waving their flags today, but will they remember to offer swift counseling when our troops return? This is a question and potential cost few here want to address.

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COLUMNIST: Dan Nowicki  
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# ASU West to open on-campus daycare

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

ASU West is in the process of developing an on-campus child care center for its students, faculty and staff, who are forced to use off-campus facilities.

ASU West Provost Vernon Lattin said the University Center Building will house the day-care center, adding that it will be designed to hold 32 to 60 children, aged 2-years and older.

The project is in the planning stages, and will not be completed until fall 1991, he said.

Lattin, while admitting the center would be relatively small, said it will help many students and working adults who are raising children and attending school.

"It is a very high priority for the faculty and myself," he said.

Lattin said he is not sure how many children are eligible for child care at the west campus but that his office is compiling a survey to estimate the need.

Lattin added that he is thankful for the help provided by off-campus day-care centers.

Judy Knudson, ASU West's vice provost for University Relations, said the key to the relationship between ASU West and the community day-care centers involves the centers' willingness to keep track of the demand for child care.

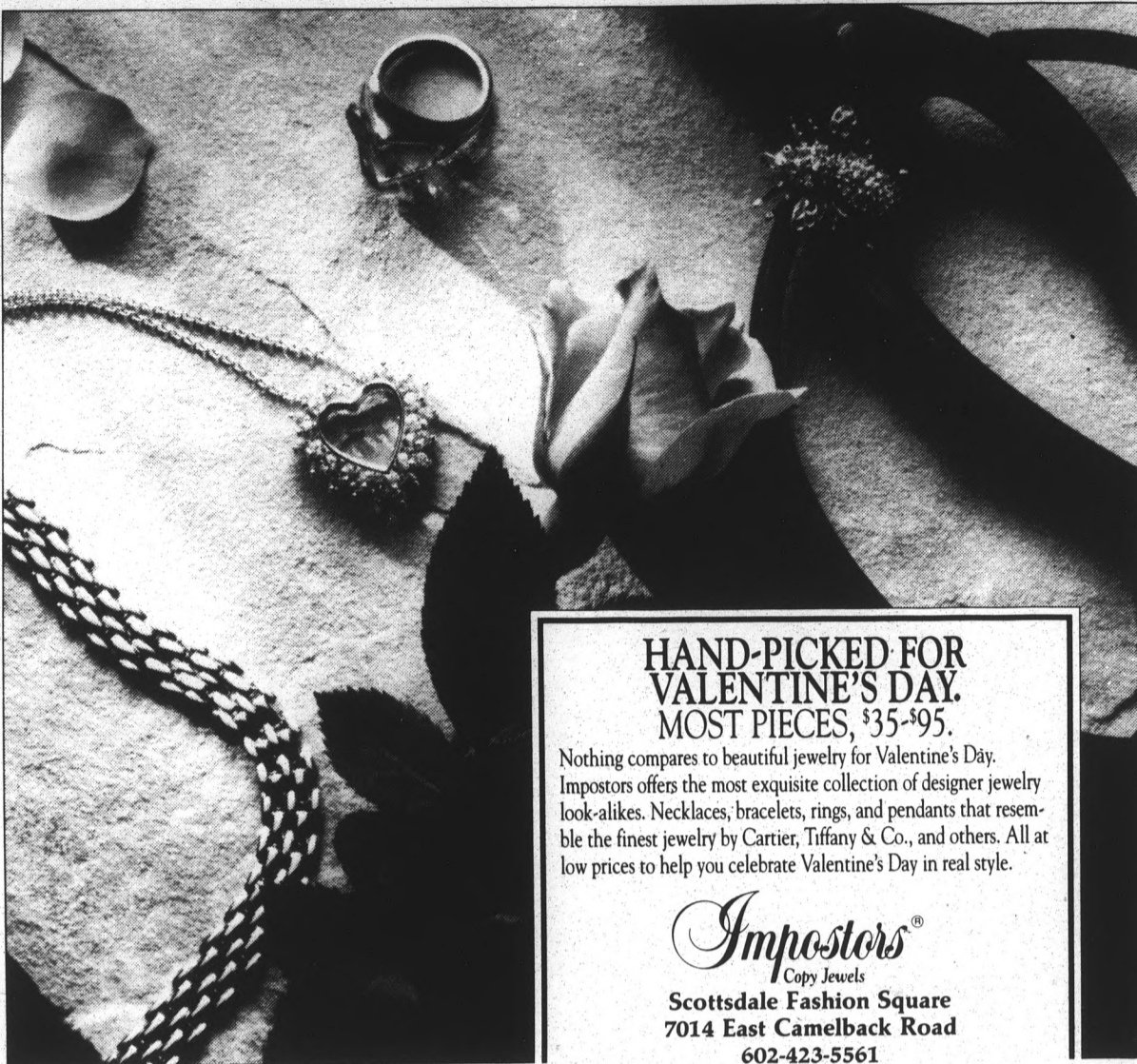
In return, ASU West has helped the day-care facilities by advertising for them through campus flyers.

Barbara Kraver, director of community education for the Washington School District in Phoenix — home to 16 local day-care facilities — said they are more than prepared to help the ASU West community solve their child-care problems.

"The Sweetwater location has received, in the last week, about 20 calls, 11 (callers) of which want to put their children on a list for preschool in September," she said, adding that there are three children of ASU West students currently at the Sweetwater location.

The Sweetwater center, which is across the street from the west campus, cares for children 3-years and older, Kraver said.

Kraver said the facility accommodates the needs of the ASU students by offering hourly rates, so parents can leave their children there for a few hours while attending classes.



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(If you're planning to tape this series, please note that because of pledge breaks, each episode is 1 hr. and 15 minutes long. The six-part series **begins at noon**, with following episodes starting at 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00 and 6:15 p.m.)



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# ASU neighbors upset with task force hearing

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

Families living near ASU said they are disappointed by the "vague" University development plans a University task force presented in a hearing this week.

"Nowhere was there a plan including a map of Tempe," said George Wittenberg, vice president of the University Heights Neighborhood Association.

Wittenberg, whose association consists of about 240 households, added that he expected ASU's Master Plan presentation to explain how the University will one day fit into the city plan.

But Matthew Betz, ASU vice provost for planning, said that the University will address the concerns of ASU neighbors.

"The Master Plan itself cannot answer that question," Betz said.

The Master Plan will be a land-use planning document that will help guide the

## Master Plan accused of over looking problems presented by fraternities

future growth of the University over the next 20 years, ASU officials said.

In addition to excluding the communities near the campus, Wittenberg said the presentation did not address problems presented by fraternity houses on the south end of the campus.

"When (residents) have to call the police that often, it's a problem," he said, adding that he hopes the University will address the problem, even if not in the Master Plan.

Wittenberg cited noise and inappropriate

behavior as the problems most frequently cited in the neighborhood adjacent to the fraternity halls.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs, said the plans were meant to be flexible.

"We strongly encourage input from any person who has an interest," he said.

Adrian Fontes, Associated Students of ASU College of Education senator, said bicycle traffic seemed to be a primary concern of the campus and community.

"We will definitely be working on the ideas presented by everybody at the meeting," said Fontes, the sole student on the task force.

One alternative that received positive feedback at the hearing was separating bike paths from pedestrian areas, Fontes said, adding that bicycle paths could be located behind buildings rather than on mall areas in front of them.

Despite some criticism of the initial planning alternatives, Wittenberg said he is glad he had the opportunity to comment to the task force.

"We really give them credit for including and seeking our input in the planning," he said.

Displays of the plans are in Hayden Library and the Tempe Library for viewing. The task force will present a draft of the Master Plan to the public April 16.

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•An unknown person placed a smoke bomb inside a room at Lambda Chi Alpha through a broken window early Thursday. The resulting fire damaged a chair and a television. Estimated damage is \$50.

•An ASU student's room was burglarized at Lambda Chi Alpha. Estimated damage is \$350.

•An Apple computer was stolen from the Physical Sciences Building. Estimated loss is \$2,000.

•A portable compact disc player was stolen from a second floor office in the Physical Sciences Building. Estimated loss is \$175.

•A man said he was knocked down Tuesday afternoon and a blue nylon bag was stolen from him on the west side of Parking Structure 1. Estimated loss is \$20.

•A cement bench was destroyed on Palm Walk west of the

Engineering G-wing. Estimated damage is \$580.

•A 1990 Honda parked in Lot 59 was dented on the hood from a foul baseball at Packard Stadium. Estimated damage is \$200.

•A white mountain bicycle, valued at \$300, was stolen from the bike racks at Manzanita, where it was secured with a cable and a U-type lock.

•A blue and silver Bridgestone mountain bicycle, valued at \$275, was stolen from the bike racks on the east side of the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured to the racks through the frame with a cable lock.

•A red Diamondback mountain bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from the bike racks on the south side of the MU, where it was secured with a cable lock.

•A green Takara bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from the bike racks on the southeast side of the Nursing Building, where it was secured to the racks through the front tire and frame with a cable and lock.

•A black Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$340, was stolen from the bike racks on the north side of Sahuaro Residence Hall, where it was secured to itself with a U-type lock.

•A gray Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$300, was stolen from the south side of Hayden Library, where it was secured to itself with a U-type lock.

•A red and black Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$700, was stolen from the bike racks on the north side of the Business Administration Building, where it was secured to the rack through both tires and the frame with a cable lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•Police arrested a 19-year-old ASU student at Stabler's Market, 929 S. Mill Ave., and charged him with shoplifting after he allegedly concealed nine packs of cigarettes inside his coat and left the store without paying.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.



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# Students gather for cultural unity

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

About 500 college students throughout Arizona will gather at ASU this weekend to participate in a conference designed to promote a positive awareness of black culture.

The goal of the Second Annual Attitudes and Unity Conference, hosted by the Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists, is to unite minority organizations on ASU's campus, said Latonya Jordan, chairwoman of the conference.

"Unity must originate from within ourselves and within our own minority society before it can ever manifest on a national level — or between our minority society and other non-minority societies," Jordan said in a welcoming letter sent to conference participants.

Rossie Turman, chairman of the ASU African-American Coalition, said this year's conference will address

motivational issues, male/female relationships, careers and black history.

"We're trying to reach the whole student," Turman said, adding that invitations to this year's conference were extended to non-minority community members as well as minorities.

"We have to open our minds and listen to others' perceptions, whether we agree or not," Turman said.

Guest speakers at the conference include Molefi Kete Asante, who established the first doctoral program in African-American studies, and Patricia Russell-McCloud, a Harvard law graduate certified to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.

The conference, which kicks off today, runs from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m., and will continue from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The event is free to the public.

# News reporter talks about war coverage

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

CBS correspondent Gary Shepard will describe his experiences covering the Persian Gulf war at a broadcasters' convention in Tempe this weekend.

Shepard, who was the first American reporter to break the news of allied bombing in Iraq, has just returned from the Middle East, where he reported the war from Jordan and Israel. He was ejected from Bagdad, along with most reporters, by the government of Iraq last month.

The conference is sponsored by the Radio-Television News Directors Association, a group that promotes broadcast journalism, and ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism

and Telecommunication.

Conference organizers, who in December had scheduled Shepard to speak, said they did not expect the reporter to return to the U. S. in time for the event.

"When we found out he was being shipped overseas, we figured that was the end of Gary Shepard," said conference organizer Ray Depa. "We're delighted to have him."

Dapa, who is a news director for Tucson's KGUN-TV, said the conference is designed to help broadcasting students find employment. Topics will include producing audition tapes, newswriting, job interviewing and the future job outlook.

The two-day conference, which starts today at 1 p.m. in the Tempe Sheraton Mission Palms Hotel, costs \$25 for RTNDA members and \$30 for non-members.

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# Gulf

Continued from page 1.  
and other non-military sites.

He also said a Baghdad doctor spoke of several thousand deaths of injuries from allied air strikes. Iraqi authorities have reported more than 400 civilian deaths.

Asked about Clark's statements about civilian casualties at a news briefing in Riyadh, a U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal, said: "War is a dirty business, and unfortunately there will be collateral damage."

He used the military euphemism for civilian casualties.

Earlier, U.S. military officials said Iraqi troops were moving anti-aircraft guns into civilian neighborhoods in Baghdad and

Kuwait City to protect them from allied strikes. None have been attacked thus far, but the matter is under study, the officials said.

A British air commander said the Iraqis, wielding both anti-aircraft guns and shoulder-fired missiles, have stepped up their defensive fire.

And allied pilots were discovering another obstacle to their three-week-old air war against Iraqi positions: the easiest targets had already been hit.

"We have fewer targets than we did when we started," said Col. Hal Hornburg, 45, of Dallas, commander of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing Provisional. He and others cited bunkers that hid Iraq's armor and decoys that sometimes fooled allied pilots.

Neal said U.S. Air Force F-15s shot down two or three Iraqi SU-22 attack jets as they tried to fly to Iran. Tehran television said five Iraqi warplanes, apparently including those caught by the American pilots, crashed while fleeing to Iran.

On Wednesday, the U.S. command reported that four other Iraqi "getaway" warplanes were shot down. But Neal said a total of 134 Iraqi pilots have now managed to race across the border to find a safe haven for their aircraft.

Iran, which professes neutrality, says it will impound the planes until war's end.

Neal also reported U.S. planes shot down three Iraqi helicopters in the previous 24 hours, and said the air campaign was concentrating on severing lines of communication, roads and supply centers.

# Theft

Continued from page 1.


However, there have been nine car thefts in the general area since Jan. 1, Baggs said, adding, "That area wasn't very hot until he (the suspect) showed up."

To avoid car thefts like this, people should quit saying, "it'll never happen to me" and take their keys out of the ignition before they get out of the car, Baggs said.

Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor agreed. "This also happens to people at Circle K's," Taylor said.

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# Athlete

Continued from page 1.

Of the 10 universities nationwide with the largest enrollments, eight give student-athletes registration priority. Only the University of Minnesota and Penn State University do not discern between student-athletes and students with regards to registration.

At ASU, working within the existing system did not work, athletic department officials said, because student-athletes had to return to the advisor each time they could not get a class.

Last year, the Student Athletic Services committee, headed by Milton Sommerfeld, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, attempted to find a solution to the student-athletes' preregistration woes.

The standing ICA subcommittee, which was comprised of faculty and students, recommended to the ICA in September that student-athletes be given priority during preregistration. The measure was approved the following week.

The effects on non-student-athletes should be minimal, Coor said.

"The (preregistration) hardship is minimal now," he said. "We will functionally eliminate it within a year or so."

Coor, citing the touch-tone registration and the addition of courses, said, "We are trying independently of this to greatly reduce the congestion for courses that should be available."

But he said any difficulties students experience registering for classes will be closely monitored.

"I've asked that (Vice President for Student Affairs) Christine Wilkinson pay close attention to any registration

problems that we have," Coor said.

Athletic Director Charles Harris said the decree requiring student-athletes to immediately declare their major and to constantly make progress toward their degrees is an NCAA requirement.

Failure of student-athletes to secure required classes could jeopardize their eligibility, he said. "It preserves the (athlete's) sense of balance."

Members of Adult Re-entry, an organization representing students 25 or older, are asking that the University consider giving students with heavy workloads or other responsibilities equal priority.

"We're not the typical 18- to 22-year-old," said Delores Hauptman, peer advisor for Adult Re-entry. "Maybe we need special consideration as well."

However, she said she recognizes the plight of student-athletes and agrees that they should be given priority.

"They do make the University a lot of money, and they do have to be gone a lot, so it is important that they get classes that fit into their schedule."

But while most of the 25 people that were in the Adult Re-entry office agreed, they said students who must schedule around jobs and children also should be considered for priority preregistration.

Hauptman, a mother of seven children, ages 4 to 17, said most her colleagues have families and part-time or full-time jobs.

"It would be nice if they would also consider older students with families — 25 percent of the campus are undergraduate

students over 25 years old," she said.

"Those people really need the times they asked for. There are some people here that can't possibly take any other time or session. They have families."

Some of the members took a lighter approach to the news. "They can skip classes if they want if they just beat UofA," said Kirk Kolbert, 41, a senior accounting major.

Meanwhile, Milton Schroeder, chairman of the ICA, said all student-athletes will be given priority all year, even though their seasons may only span a semester.

"It would be a year-round priority because their eligibility requirements making progress toward a degree apply throughout their career at the University," he said.

In addition, many athletes compete in both semesters and have off-season practices.

"To the extent that there is an off-semester, it is probably even more important that they get classes in the off-semester," said Schroeder, a professor in the College of Law. "Sometimes a course is offered only in that semester."

Schroeder said the effects of the move will not be great.

"Even though we are talking about all student-athletes, we probably are talking about maybe one course a semester for any given athlete," he said.

"When you consider the size of the campus and the number of the students, I expect that the effect will be very small on the general student population, if at all."

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**Out of the Woods:**  
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## WILD & CRAZY

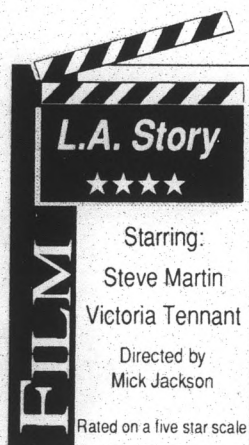
New Steve Martin film pokes fun at L.A.

**I**n the profound words of a freeway sign, "Let your mind take over and your body will follow." Follow, that is, to your nearest cinematic venue to see the latest Steve Martin film, "L. A. Story."

Martin, who not only stars in, but also wrote and co-produced the picture, has outdone himself in this entertaining romantic comedy.

Martin plays the part of TV "weatherman" Harris K. Telemacher. Harris is firmly implanted in a less than inspiring relationship and a ridiculously goofy job that involves more shock value than meteorology.

Martin's real-life wife, Victoria Tennant, stars in the movie as the tuba-playing, English journalist Sarah McDowel.



Harris falls for Sarah from the moment they first meet. However, love is just not that simple.

It takes a prophetic freeway sign to help Harris make the romance a reality. The sign gives Harris much-needed advice and creates opportunities for him to make his move.

The sign tells Harris that the weather will change his life — indeed not only once, but twice.

The first instance occurs when Harris pre-tapes his weekend weather report. What could go wrong — it is always sunny in L. A., right? Well, as you might have guessed, it rains torrentially that weekend and Harris loses his job.

Although Harris should be emotionally

devastated by the loss of his job and what he thought was his steady girlfriend, he is ecstatic. He finally has the chance to live his own life and most importantly, chase after his tuba-playing dream girl.

The film pokes fun at the rather unique lifestyle of the supposedly distinguished residents of Los Angeles — ironically, Martin's story is not markedly distant from the actual truth. The fact is that people in L. A. can be really weird.

Only in L. A. could you order "a double decaf half-caf with a lemon twist," and not be given any strange looks.

Subtle background activity is used effectively throughout the film, with the results being most amusing.

One of the best segments, writing-wise, comes when Harris innocently tries to make a reservation at a local restaurant. A once-simple procedure becomes rigorous as Harris is put through an intense credit-check and personal interview at the "Bank of Hamburg and the Fourth Reich." However, much to Harris' disappointment, he is not what the restaurant is looking for in their clientele. They find his financial status and the fact that he spends his summers in L. A. absolutely intolerable.

Martin rejoins forces with producer Daniel Melnick, with whom he last worked with on the successful romantic comedy, "Roxanne."

This picture is one of Martin's best — a film worth more than the price of admission.

If you enjoy lunch and an enema or rock 'n' roll tuba, then you can expect to thoroughly enjoy this hilarious masterpiece.

Also, do not be surprised to see a certain freeway sign up for Best Supporting Actor at this year's Oscars. The sign itself said, "What I really want to do is direct." Keep an eye out for this rising star.

BY MARK JAS. TYNAN



TV weatherman Harris K. Telemacher (Steve Martin) obeys a mysteriously communicative freeway sign and kisses English journalist Sara McDowel (Victoria Tennant) in the comedy "L. A. Story." photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

### HIP HAPPENINGS

#### FRIDAY 8

► **COMEDY.** The Memorial Union presents its weekly comedy show "The Farce Side Comedy Hour" in the M.U.'s Union Programming Lounge. This week will feature the U.S. College Comedy Competition. Anyone with 3 minutes of clean standup is invited to participate. You must register by 12:15 to perform. It begins at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free. 965-MUAB.

#### SATURDAY 9

► **THEATER.** Actor's Lab Arizona's hit *Nunsense* has once again been extended and will run through March 15. There will be two performances today beginning at 6 & 9 p.m. See Thursday's listing.  
► **THEATER.** Mill Avenue Theatre presents the original musical revue *Gov: The Musical*, written by Ben Tyler and Candice St. Jacques Miles. See Thursday's listing.

#### SUNDAY 10

► **MUSIC.** Pianist Boaz Sharon will perform a matinee program as part of the Guest Artist Concert Series. The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. It is free and open to the public. 965-TUNE.  
► **MUSIC.** Violinist Turid Gaedeke will perform as part of the Student Recital Series. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. It is free and open to the public. 965-TUNE.

## Clarke County: The final frontier

Allen Steele's first novel was called "Orbital Decay" — and while the novel didn't break any new ground in terms of plot, content or style — it was a resounding success, particularly for a first novel.

### BOOK

Review

#### Clarke County, Space

by Allen Steele

Steele describes a construction crew on the first orbital platform. They are a group of roughnecks, stereotypical construction workers, behaving in usual patterns but in an alien environment. The workers call themselves "beamjacks" since they manage large alloy girders for the majority of the construction.

Steele makes reference to these characters in the beginning of his new novel "Clarke County, Space." Again, this isn't new territory; the idea of the first space station isn't new to fiction.

One intriguing aspect of Steele's novels is the fact that they could

very well be our near future. The characters and technology are well thought out, and the whole scenario seems accurate.

The "beamjacks" in "Orbital Decay" liked listening to aged, bootleg Grateful Dead tapes. In "Clarke County" the musical allusions are of a similar strain; one of the characters is an obvious allusion to living legend Bob Dylan.

Maybe the environment is new, but people's behaviors

don't change. That's what makes Steele's material so engaging to read; he's adding a certain depth to the characters he draws.

There are flaws in "Clarke County," but the sheer drive of the story itself keeps all the disparate plot pieces moving along. And there are a number of references to pop culture that can be teased out of the book. Lines from movies, songs, and even a few pointed jabs at television sitcoms are in the story.

In "Clarke County," a hit man goes after a mobster's ex-girlfriend who has lifted enough data to do what the FBI has been incapable of doing: convict her former lover.

Now, in a classic turn-around, the shoot-out at the OK Corral is in outer space. And to complete the Old West mythology, the sheriff is a Navajo Indian.

But this is only one of the threads that Steele tackles in this story. There is also the question of Clarke County's fight for the right to independence since the inhabitants think they should be able to govern themselves like any other independent entity. And, there is the question of machine intelligence, too.

Perhaps the best of all the subplots involves the "First Church of the 21st Century: the Church of Elvis." That's right, and their catechism is "Elvis is everywhere."

It's a funny book, and yet it reads right along like an action-packed potboiler mystery.

BY KRAMER WETZEL

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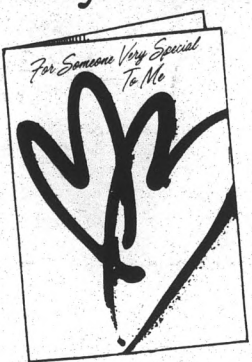
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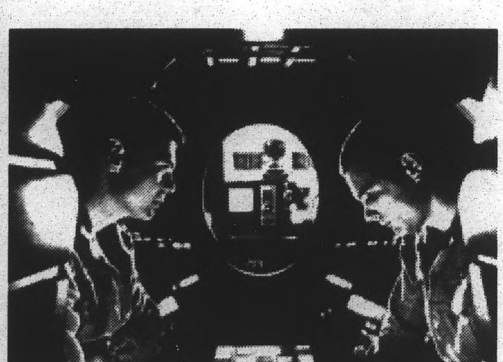
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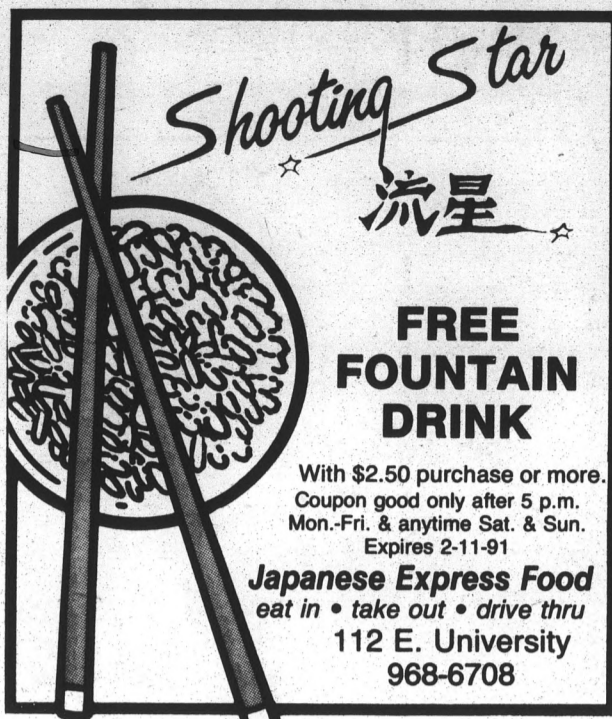
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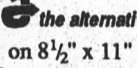
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  - 6 Aegean isle
  - 11 Stand
  - 12 Figure of speech
  - 13 Polite turndown
  - 14 John of "The Addams Family"
  - 15 Directing cry
  - 16 Otto — Bismarck
  - 18 Possesses
  - 19 Exploit
  - 20 Tick off
  - 21 Hot time in Paris
  - 22 Orange tree oil
  - 24 Fighting god
  - 25 Pizzeria spice
  - 27 Drift on the breeze
  - 29 Cunning
  - 32 Weapon
  - 33 M.D.'s org.
  - 34 Masters player
  - 35 Sparklers
  - 36 Backtalk
  - 37 Feminine suffix
  - 38 Foretelling deck

- DOWN**
- 40 Writer Nin
  - 42 Remus, e.g.
  - 43 Songstress Lena
  - 44 Check writer
  - 45 Gawks
  - 1 Mexican resort
  - 2 Wake
  - 3 Nun, of a sort
  - 4 "Do — say!"
  - 5 Like a lackey
  - 6 Reeked
  - 7 "— gratia artis"
  - 8 Button

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RAPID	ALLOW	
EXILE	NEATO	
DECKS	DEMON	

**Yesterday's Answer**

- material
- 9 Morphine, e.g.
- 10 Detects art
- 17 Folding table scrap
- 23 Hill builder
- 24 Wyoming Indian
- 27 "Don't leave yet"
- 28 Mysteries; secrets
- 30 Bearish
- 31 Defeats
- 33 Change
- 39 Pamplona cheer
- 41 Eggy drink

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
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44					45				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 2/8

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

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

#### CRYPTOQUOTE

2-8  
A V V H Q I U Q Z Y U E Z Q Q Z W  
Q K I S E I H Q I U Q Z E L Q  
E I H Q I U Q Z Y U E Z Q Q Z W  
Q K I S S V Q I U Q Z I Q  
I X X . — I W S V X H E Z S S Z Q Q  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN CAN HAVE SOCIETY ON HIS OWN TERMS. IF HE SEEKS IT, HE MUST SERVE IT TOO. — EMERSON

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# Comics

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by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



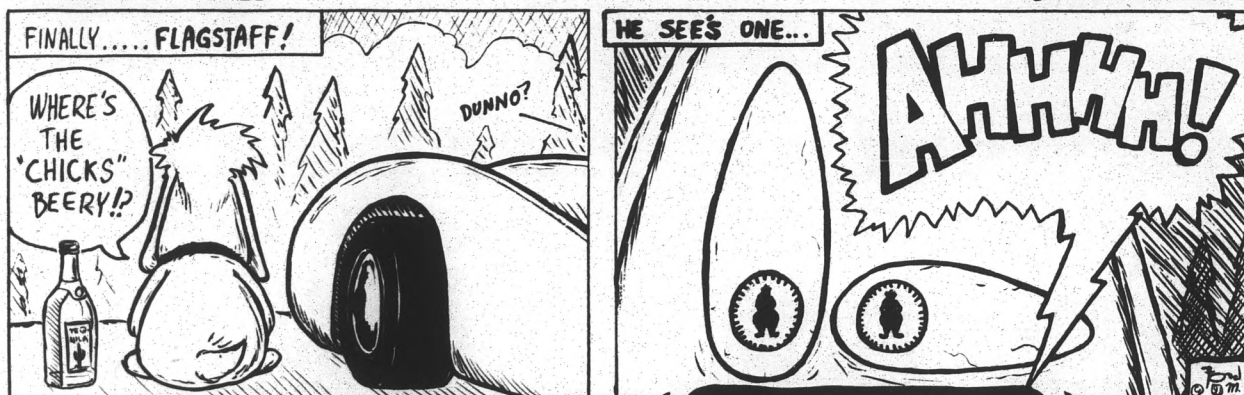
## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



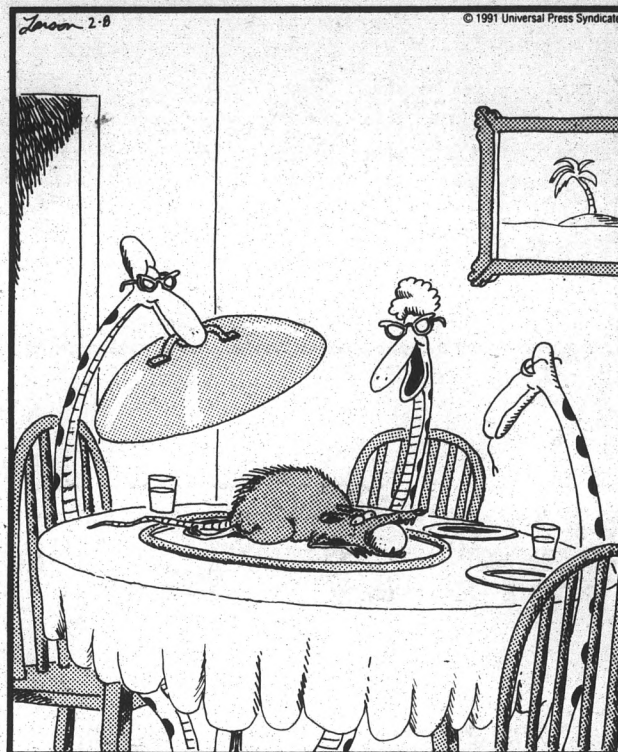
## Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, my! Cindy! This looks exquisite! . . . And look, Frank — it even has a cheeseball stuffed in its mouth!"

## Meind Wire

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — There will be a little less skin during the annual invasion by students celebrating spring break — the city council has banned G-string bikinis, bared breasts and exposed male buttocks.

The prohibitions adopted Wednesday are among a half-dozen new measures that Mayor Sonny Bono, the pop singer turned politician, termed "courageous."

Revealing G-string bikinis, termed a distraction to motorists, will be banned year-round in public areas and on private grounds that can be seen from public areas, officials said.

The council also strengthened public nudity laws to prohibit women from baring their breasts and men from exposing their buttocks in public.

Cruising on some main thoroughfares will be prohibited during traffic gridlock, and motorcycles will be barred from certain areas, the council ruled. Police say motorcycles are a hazard because riders dart in and out of traffic.

The council also voted to ban poolside consumption of alcoholic beverages between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. at hotels that do not have a liquor license.

The spring break migration has been a perennial headache since the tradition began more than 50 years ago.

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## ASU falters in 2nd half, loses to USC

By AMY SLADE  
State Press

Although the score may seem misleading, the ASU women's basketball team's 84-68 loss to USC Thursday night was as close as a 14-point defeat could be.

"It was such a game of peaks and valleys," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "The problem was the valleys came when we didn't need them."

The Sun Devils (12-8 overall, 3-7 Pac-10) continue to struggle in the conference, but they did outplay the Trojans (11-9, 5-5) in the first half and ended with a 35-31 advantage.

ASU's defense, ranked 14th in the nation, held USC to only 33 percent from the floor in the first half.

Trojan freshman center Lisa Leslie, who won virtually every national prep player of the year award her senior season, scored only five points in the first half and played just seven minutes.

"Lisa wasn't really a factor in the game," McHugh said although the Sun Devils double-teamed her most of the game. "She was just another player out on the court."

ASU took its first lead of the game with 13:06 left in the first half and watched numerous lead changes until they finally lost it for good midway through the second half.

The Sun Devils, who were led by sophomore guard Crystal Cobb's game-high 21 points, outrebounded the Trojans 50-46, including 24 offensive boards to their 17 after ASU held USC to just six in the second half.

Sun Devil forward Lisa Salsman led all scorers off the bench with 17 points while also contributing a game-high 11 rebounds.

"(Salsman) had a good game," McHugh said. "She came to play and kept herself out of foul trouble. We just can't have a one-man show, everyone has got to do their own part. That's what it takes (to win)."

Also in double figures in scoring for ASU was sophomore center Monique Ambers who connected on five of six shots to finish with 11 points, and added six rebounds.

Sun Devil junior guard Michele Cherry, who attempted only eight shots, finished the game with seven points before she fouled out with 1:58 remaining.

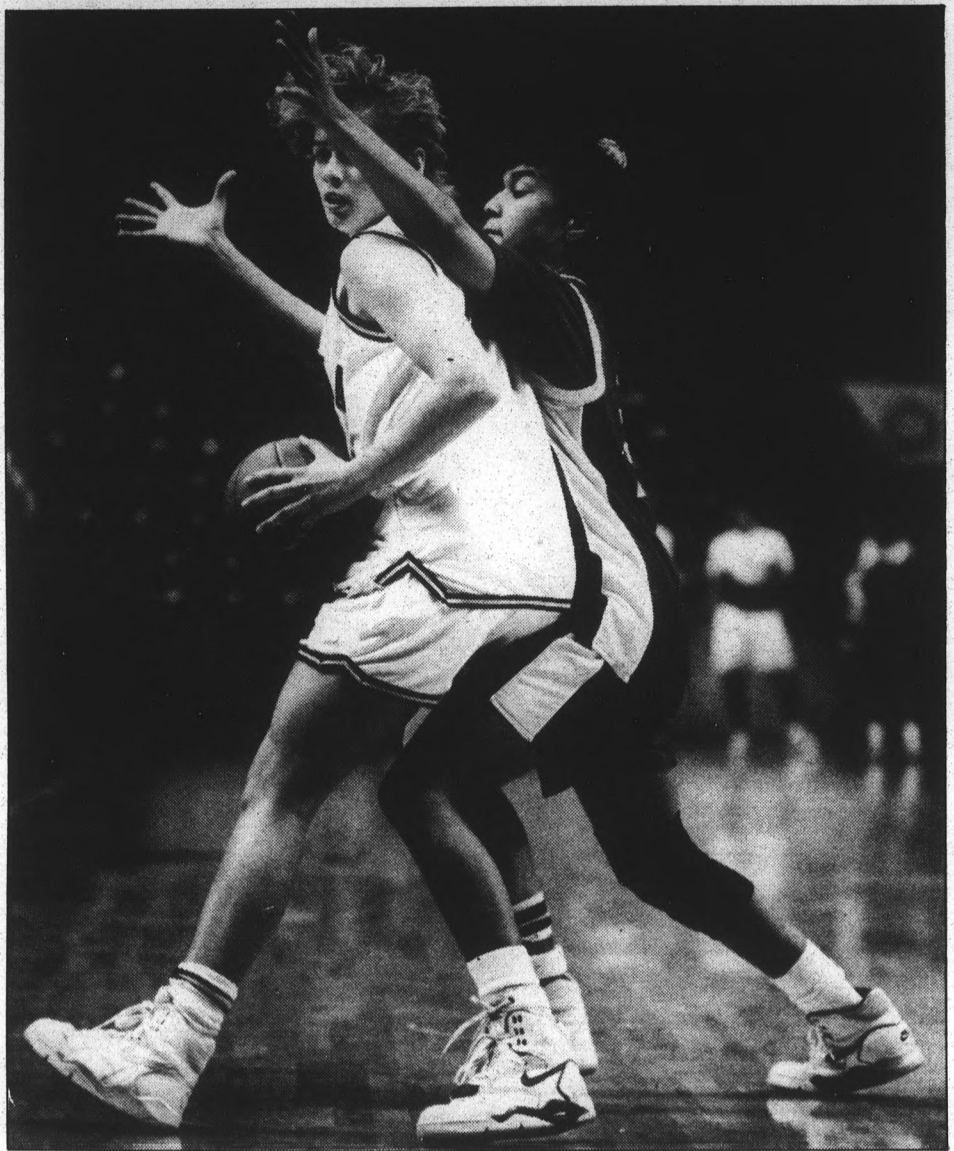
Foul trouble and turnovers were a problem for both teams. Four players fouled out, including three from ASU. Also, there were a combined 53 turnovers.

The Sun Devils could not capitalize when they reached the free-throw line, connecting on just five of 17 shots.

"That's been a problem for us all year long," McHugh said. "There's no excuse for it — 53 percent (shooting) is terrible."

USC was led in scoring by Leslie, who finished with 16 points after only having five in the first half. The freshman was only able to convert 4-of-10 from the field but made eight free-throws. She also contributed eight rebounds and three blocked shots before fouling out.

Tammy Story, a junior guard for the Trojans, finished the game with 15 points and a game-high six steals.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU sophomore guard Crystal Cobb is guarded closely by USC's Tammy Story.

## Rees hopes to regroup as ASU visits Seminoles

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Sun Devil baseball player Tommy Adams fondly remembers his first road trip to Florida State.

"We went there my freshman year," the ASU right fielder said. "You step in the ballpark and think that this is what college baseball is all about because it's a great ballpark to play in. Their student section is right above our dugout and they are just on you the whole game. It gets pretty intense."

The top-ranked Sun Devils (8-1) have been looking forward to returning for a three-game series against the No. 12 Seminoles beginning today at 1:30 at Dick Howser Stadium in Tallahassee, Fla.

FSU, who opened the season by sweeping a three-game series against future ACC rival Duke, has won at least 50 games in each of coach Mike Martin's 12 years in Tallahassee.

The winning tradition has no doubt continued this season, as the Seminoles sport a lineup which produced 27 runs in the Duke series.

FSU will be minus outfielder Garrett Blanton, who injured his right knee Sunday, and could be without first baseman Eduardo Perez, who suffered a broken finger in practice Monday, but Martin's team still owns an unexplosive but productive lineup.

The Seminoles have not hit a home run this season but have put up the offense, thanks to the hitting of second baseman Andy Bevis (6-for-12, .500), third baseman Nandy Serrano (7-for-14, .500) and outfielder Kenny Felder (4-for-10, .400).

A pleasant surprise for Martin has been freshman Link Jarrett, who went 2-for-4 in his first start at shortstop Sunday. Should Jarrett become the full-time starter, he would be the first freshman in school history to do so.

FSU led the nation in doubles with 182 last year and picked up where they left off by clubbing 12 two-baggers against Duke. Closing in on the school record for doubles is catcher Pedro Griffol (5-for-12, .417) who has three so far this season and needs 24 to break the school career mark of 62.

It all adds up to a challenge for ASU junior Sean Rees, who Sun Devil coach Jim Brock has chosen to start at pitcher

today. Although the preseason All-American has a record of 1-0, he has been hit hard in two no-decisions and has struggled to an 11.25 ERA in only 12 innings.

"Sean obviously has some problems," Brock said. "I don't think they are as much mechanical as they are psychological. He's a guy who had an outstanding year last season and is now targeted by other clubs. Right now, he's finding it hard to live up to his and other people's expectations."

After Rees allowed five earned runs in only two innings in his first appearance of the season against Long Beach State, he appeared to be back on track in his next start, a 13-5 victory over UC-Riverside.

But against Loyola Marymount on Sunday, Rees was again knocked around as he gave up five hits and six earned runs in only four innings.

"It's been coming down to pitch selection," Brock said. "He's thrown the curve a lot, and I don't like the way he's throwing it right now — that's the bottom line. It's more of a

Turn to Baseball, page 16.

## Murray sparks Bruin victory

From staff and wire reports

Tracy Murray scored 17 points and had a hand in the two baskets that allowed No. 14 UCLA to finally shake ASU Thursday night en route to a 64-44 Pac-10 Conference victory in front of 11,213 at Pauley Pavilion.

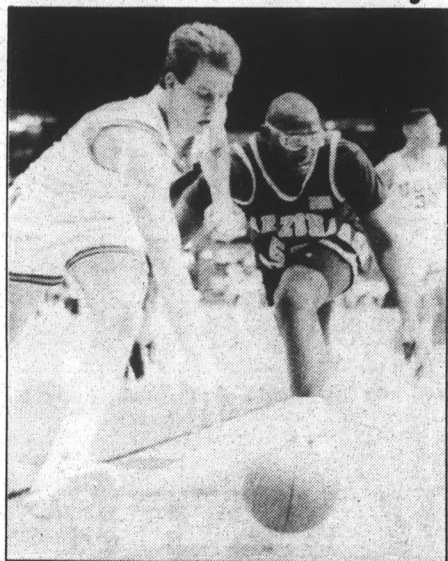
It was the lowest point total for either team this season. The previous low for the Bruins was in an 88-71 loss at Iowa on Dec. 22 while the Sun Devils' prior low was in a 53-41 victory over Washington on Jan. 31.

Murray also converted two 3-point plays in the final 10:18 and UCLA (17-5 overall, 5-4 Pac-10) won for the fifth straight time over ASU (13-7, 4-6).

The Sun Devils kept the score down by playing a deliberate offense against the Bruins' zone. Don MacLean's 17-foot jumper nearly five minutes into the second half gave UCLA their biggest lead to that point, 30-22.

Murray then stole an inbound pass and fed Mitchell Butler for a dunk at the 13:42 mark. After Butler blocked a shot by ASU's Jamal Faulkner, Murray took a pass from Darrick Martin for a dunk and a 34-22 lead with 12:40 left.

Dwayne Fontana made consecutive



Associated Press photo

UCLA's Don MacLean and ASU's Isaac Austin battle for a loose ball.

baskets to keep the Sun Devils within eight points, but Murray converted a 3-point play with 10:18 left for a 39-28 lead.

Turn to ASU-UCLA, page 16.

## Swimmers host New Mexico; hope for more NCAA berths

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

The men's and women's swim teams, down to two meets before the Pac-10 Championship, are trying to get as many NCAA qualifying times as possible.

But as both squads host New Mexico Saturday in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center at 1 p.m., not everyone needs to worry about NCAAs.

Among those who have qualified are senior Troy Dalbey and two relay teams that have captured No. 1 times in their events this season.

Dalbey has the best NCAA time in the 200-yard freestyle and teams with junior Steve Carroll, sophomore Emmanuel Nascimento and freshman Darryl Baker in the best 400 freestyle relay. Carroll, Nascimento, Dalbey and senior Eric Wilhelm have qualified in the 800 freestyle relay.

"I don't think anyone is going to match them," ASU coach Ron Johnson said. "I think all those times are safe."

Johnson said the meet with the Lobos will be a small letdown after last week's

emotional win against Stanford.

"This definitely will be anti-climactic," Johnson said. "Fortunately, New Mexico is not at the level of Stanford."

Johnson said the fifth-ranked Sun Devils (7-1) will have to rely on sources other than the qualifiers to get victories in the last two meets.

"We can't depend on (the qualifiers) for a spark," Johnson said. "Those in a support-type role will have to come through."

The No. 17 women's squad (3-7) is still trying to recuperate from a rash of off-season injuries. Coach Tim Hill said New Mexico should be a challenging meet.

"This team is a little weaker than the Pac-10 schools," Hill said. "But we've met a couple teams like this this season and lost, so we never take anyone too lightly."

Hill added that the men's victory against the Cardinal, where all the swimmers cheered on ASU in the final race, has some affect on his team.

"I think each team wants the other to do well," Hill said. "In this case, both teams know what it takes to train and support each other."

# Depleted ASU wrestlers face Iowa, I-State

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

If hospitals took in wrestling squads, ASU would be first in line as the Sun Devils have fought injuries as much as they have battled other teams.

This weekend's matches are no different as the seventh-ranked Sun Devils travel to Iowa to take on No. 4 Iowa State and No. 2 Iowa. For the second straight week, the team will not be able to field a complete squad.

"We're sending a skeleton crew again," Coach Bobby Douglas said. "It's difficult to win when you have to forfeit."

Last week, ASU forfeited matches in the 126-, 134- and 177-pound weight classes at the Cowboy Classic in Stillwater, Okla.

This week, the team will be giving both Iowa teams six free team points for forfeiting the 177-pound weight class.

G. T. Taylor (167) is out for 10 days with a shoulder injury and will not compete this weekend. Rob Holland will take his place and leave 177 vacant.

At 118, Don Reyes is still slightly out of condition after returning to the team last week.

Shawn Charles (126) is coming off an ankle injury and is not yet 100 percent. Marco Sanchez (134) is also not at full strength because of rib problems. Andy McNaughton (142) has been hampered by his ribs too. Douglas said Ray Miller's (158) knee injury puts him "day to day" on the roster.

All these nagging injuries are especially detrimental as Iowa's first seven wrestlers are ranked higher than seventh.

The Hawkeyes are anchored by twin brothers Terry (126) and Tom (134) Brands, who are both ranked No. 1 and have a combined record of 64-1.

The one spot where the Sun Devils have no problem is heavyweight Mike Anderson.

"He determines if we win or lose," Douglas said.

Although Rex Holman has also suffered through an injury, Douglas said he is progressing very well.

Tonight, the Sun Devils face Iowa State (11-1), who also has seven wrestlers ranked in the top 10.

ASU meets unbeaten Iowa (21-0-1) Sunday. Hawkeye coach Dan Gable looks to this weekend's match as a stepping stone to greater achievements.

"The Arizona State dual will give us a chance to see where we stand against tough competition," Gable said. "If we plan on winning the NCAA title, it's important for us to wrestle well this weekend."

## Baseball

Continued from page 15.

looping pitch now, where last year you couldn't tell the difference between his fastball and curve."

As Rees hopes to regain his form, ASU's offense looks to once again put up eye-catching numbers after scoring in double figures for the fifth time this season in a 10-7 win over St. Mary's College Wednesday.

Not unexpectedly, the Sun Devils have been led by the "Million Dollar Outfield" of Jim Austin, Mike Kelly and Adams, who have hit for a combined .407 with 8 home runs and 34 RBI this year. Adams was ASU's hero Wednesday, as the junior was 3-for-5 with a homer and 4 RBI.

FSU will try to counter by starting sophomore Roger Bailey on the mound today. Bailey allowed three hits and two home runs in two innings in a no-decision against Duke Friday.

"It's going to be a big series," Adams said. "We really were not too pumped up for our last two games (against SMC), but we're really psyched for this series. Now that we have a lot more experience on this team, I think we could go in there and hopefully win two out of three."

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## ASU-UCLA

Continued from page 15.

After a particularly sloppy stretch of play by both teams, MacLean made a short bank shot with 5:55 left and Murray followed by stealing the inbounds pass for an easy layup and a foul. He converted the free throw for a 48-33 lead.

MacLean, coming off a season-high, 39-point effort against Pittsburgh last Saturday, added 16 points. Shon Tarver had 10 points for the Bruins.

UCLA opened in a man-to-man defense, but switched to

zone. ASU was content to play a passing game and run down the shot clock.

The Bruins led 24-18 at halftime as the Sun Devils shot just 33.3 percent in the first 20 minutes. ASU also sunk to 3-of-14 from three-point range for the game.

Faulkner led the Sun Devils with 11 points, while center Isaac Austin, averaging 16.3 points per game, was held to seven points on 2-of-7 shooting.



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# Sun Devil gymnasts travel eastward

By MARTY MURPHY  
State Press

The men's and women's gymnastics teams will be racking up the frequent flyer mileage when they travel eastward for inter-regional action.

The 10th-ranked women will be in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to take on second-ranked Alabama, ninth-ranked Auburn, and Minnesota Saturday while the men will be visiting Oklahoma in Norman on Sunday.

On Friday night, the women were victorious over third-ranked and previously undefeated Florida, 189.4-187.15. ASU was led by senior co-captain Michelle Colavin, who posted a career best in the all-around of 38.65. Colavin also won the uneven bars and balance beam. For her efforts, Colavin was named Pac-10 gymnast of the week.

Coach John Spini was pleased, to say the least, about Colavin's performance.

"I always knew she was our top all-rounder," Spini said, "but we've been going slow with her due to some tendonitis in her shoulder. I really believe she is capable of scoring a 39

with her vaulting coming along."

Alabama is viewed as another good test for the Sun Devils (4-1), who have tangled with some of the best teams in the country already in this young season.

"Alabama should be just as strong as last year when the finished second in the NCAAs to Utah," assistant coach Lisa Zeis said.

Spini said the team should do well on the trip. "You should see a very high score out of us at Alabama," Spini said.

The Sun Devils are still a little banged-up. Chris Jantz (ankle sprain) and Stephine Klein (knee sprain) did compete last Friday and in the words of Spini, "are getting stronger every day." Mary Kay Vielee is still out with a deep ankle bruise and is not expected back for several weeks, according to Spini.

Some of the top marks for the squad thus far are: on the balance beam, Kelly Cyskiewicz, 9.8; uneven bars, Michelle Colavin, 9.7; on the vault, Christine Belotti and Cyskiewicz, 9.8; floor, Belotti, 9.8; and in the all-around, Colavin's 38.65.

The team's top score to date is a 189.40, which it posted Friday.

The men, 4-2, are coming off Friday night's meet with a 2-1 split in the four-way meet. ASU defeated UC-Santa Barbara and New Mexico, but fell to Pac-10 nemesis Stanford, 276.45-275.40.

In Friday's meet, Paul Bedewi finished second in the all-around with a score of 55.35. Christian Rohde continued his dominance in the pommel horse with a 9.65. Rohde, who finished second at the NCAAs last season in the pommel, has yet to be defeated this season in that event.

ASU will be without Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, the top all-rounder, who is suffering with tendonitis in his shoulder.

Men's coach Don Robinson likes the prospects of the Oklahoma meet.

"If we do what we did here, we will be two points higher," Robinson said. "They pump up the scores real bad."

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