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U.S. weighs timing of ground attack

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — As allied pilots bombed Iraqi troops and their supply lines Sunday, a senior American military official said the U.S.-led forces could use another three to four weeks to prepare for a ground offensive.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meanwhile, said the next phase of the Persian Gulf war would probably combine air power with both ground and amphibious combat. But he would not say how soon it might begin.

In Iraq, President Saddam Hussein made his first nationwide broadcast to his people

since three days after the war began.

Speaking on Baghdad radio, he congratulated them for withstanding the attacks by the allied "warplanes and rockets of aggression and shame." He told them their valor was inspiring Iraqi soldiers at the front.

"I heard what Saddam Hussein said, and I didn't hear him say anything about him getting out of Kuwait," President Bush said in Washington. "Of course, that's what the whole world is wanting to hear."

In another development, NBC-TV reported Sunday that two American POWs

— a man and a woman — apparently have been moved to Basra, a southern Iraqi city that has come under heavy allied bombardment.

In the air campaign, the Americans lost their first warplane in combat in more than a week. The Marine Corp AV-8 Harrier was downed over southern Kuwait on Saturday, and the pilot was missing, the U.S. command said.

Taking advantage of improving weather, American warplanes flew 2,800 missions Sunday, concentrating on Republican Guard troops on the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border

and the bridges, highways and railways used to supply them.

The fierce action in the air, and sporadic exchanges of artillery along the Saudi border, came as Cheney headed back to Washington to brief President Bush on the progress of the 25-day-old war.

He told reporters flying home with him that the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

Although Cheney did not say when a ground and amphibious assault might

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War supporters criticize media coverage at home

By KEN BROWN
State Press

More than 1,000 gulf war supporters gathered in downtown Phoenix Sunday to back American troops in the Middle East and vent their frustration with media coverage back home.

"We've been labeled by the media as pro-war," said rally organizer Bill Coffman. "We did not pray for five-and-a-half months for war. We did not protest at the steps on the White House asking for war."

"The label we should be given is 'patriotic Americans.'"

Wearing yellow ribbons, singing the national anthem and holding pictures of uniformed loved ones, rally participants marched from Patriots Square to Wesley Bolin Plaza.

The rally was initiated by "Operation Storm Support," a group formed by a handful of war supporters who counter-protested peace activists at the Phoenix Federal Building last month.

Organizers said they were disappointed by the turnout.

"We realized that if we wanted to be heard, we needed to be bigger and brighter and louder than anti-war protesters," said Coffman, who was at last month's protest.

Coffman added that he was frustrated with news coverage of a similar rally interrupted by peace protesters two weeks ago.

"Unfortunately, it appears that the press is not interested in 3,000 people supporting Americans, but (with) a single

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Brian Shields, a sophomore undeclared at Phoenix College, holds an American flag at a rally in downtown Phoenix Sunday. About 1,000 demonstrators gathered at Patriots Square and marched to Wesley Bolin Plaza to show support of U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf.

ASASU finds surplus to balance budget deficit

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Student leaders said they are enthusiastic about the prospect of pulling the Associated Students of ASU out of its projected \$32,000 budget deficit.

Among other hidden treasures, ASASU officials found an \$8,000 salary budget surplus they said will help offset the shortfall created by decreased concert revenues in a Finance Committee meeting last week.

In addition, Sen. Andy McGuire, College of Architecture, said the time factor involved in processing employee turnover and replacing personnel within ASASU gave the organization a temporary reprieve from paying salaries. The money saved from fewer staff members will be used to help

balance the budget, he added.

"Had every position been filled, we would be cutting more of our programming back," he said. "I'm most optimistic we're going to balance out this year."

McGuire, chairman of the Finance Committee, said ASASU has also regained the \$4,500 it spent to bring speaker Karen Finley to campus and will also use that toward the deficit. Finley cancelled at the last minute.

The bulk of the deficit has been attributed to last year's opening of Desert Sky Pavilion in Phoenix. The new concert site is estimated to have deprived ASU of \$30,000 in concert revenues.

So far, ASASU only has generated \$12,500 in concert revenues, McGuire said, forcing the organization to change a \$70,000

approximation in concert revenues to \$40,000 for bookkeeping purposes.

An additional \$2,000 figured into the deficit is a result of outstanding debts from the ASASU Graphics and Advertising Department, McGuire added. The department was scrapped after it was found to be a liability for ASASU to maintain.

There also were initial fears among officials that the budget did not reflect last April's 45-cent minimum wage increase, and possibly could create a larger deficit.

Meanwhile, ASASU Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier said she asked the Finance Committee to review the fall budget in order to ensure "responsible" spending this spring.

"Right now it's depressing," she said. "We're tightening our waistband all over"

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Cherie Verhines said she could not make projections as to the ultimate consequences of the shortfall, but said student programs should not suffer.

"I think we were all a little surprised about how well we came out," Verhines said. "We've prepared for the worst type scenario, if it happens."

ASASU also has taken \$8,000 from its \$20,000 senate contingency fund and made slight cuts in departments to arrive at a balanced budget.

"I think everybody will have to shoulder the burden to a certain extent," said Sen. David Jordan, College of Law. "I'm fairly certain we're going to end up in a surplus situation at the end of the year."



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Opinion Editor Michelle Roberts looks at Arizona Sen. Carolyn Walker and her shortcomings.
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Valley Art Theater is being transformed into a concert hall.
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The ASU mens basketball team beat USC 88-83 Saturday afternoon in California.
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ABC correspondent discusses war experience

By KEN BROWN
State Press

ABC correspondent Gary Shepard gazed out of his seventh floor hotel window at what resembled twinkling Christmas lights slowly descending upon the Baghdad horizon, while he spoke to Peter Jennings by telephone.

"New York, something seems to be going on here, but we don't quite know what it is," Shepard said.

As the tiny lights grew closer, the night sky exploded in a blinding display of Iraqi anti-aircraft fire. Suddenly, a flash of realization hit Shepard.

"Oh boy, I think we have a war starting here."

Shepard, the first American reporter to break the news of allied bombing in Iraq, described his experience covering the Persian Gulf war to a group of broadcasting

'Front-row seat' news reporter says gulf coverage just 'part of the job'

students in Tempe on Saturday. He has been working as a television reporter since 1966, coming to ABC in 1984.

The talk, sponsored by the Radio-Television News Directors Association and held at the Tempe Sheraton Mission Palms, was part of a conference designed to help students find jobs.

Shepard said he was hesitant when ABC directors offered him an assignment in Iraq soon after Christmas, but added that it was just "part of the job."

"I kind of gulped when I realized what kind of question that was," he said. "But I thought to myself 'Well, that's what I do for

a living, isn't it?'"

Still, he said does not regret having a "front-row seat" for the war.

"It was sort of something out of 'Star Wars' because the tracer rounds were red and they were kind of like dotted lines," Shepard said. "It was beautiful and terrifying at the same time."

And according to Shepard, the first night's bombing was only half the adventure. Getting out of Iraq, Shepard passed mobile "SCUD" missile launchers on a highway, missed bomb shrapnel by feet, and was detained for six hours at the Jordanian border.

Asked if he resented government control of war coverage, Shepard said it is frustrating, but added that he understands the security needs.

"Don't forget that Saddam Hussein and his boys are watching live," Shepard said. "I don't think it's really a major problem. Does the American public need to know (a missile) precisely hit at a certain street intersection? I don't think so."

Shepard added that reports from even the American press in Iraq are unbalanced because its government is censoring reports that would aid the allied war efforts.

Despite dangers to American reporters from both the Iraqi government and military action on both sides, Shepard said the biggest fear for reporters is comparably trivial.

"You're more scared of screwing up on the air," he said.

Today

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

Meetings

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

University Drive.

•MUAB Film Committee will present "Top Hat" at 7 p.m. in the Union Cinema. The showing will be free.

•Women Students will have a women writers workshop at 3 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

•University Honors College will have a poetry reading by Robert Coles at 8 p.m. at the Kerr Cultural Center.

•Coalition for World Peace will have a meeting to discuss environmental issues at noon in the MU Mohave Room.

•The Japan Association will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room. Yuichi Otsuka, from Nippon Motorola will speak. Everyone welcome.

•Kappa Alpha Order will have a rush meeting at 7 p.m. in BAC 216.

•MUAB Special Events will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. New members welcome.

•Student Action Movement will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Language and Literature Building.

•Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Correction

In issues of last week's State Press, Surplus Property was incorrectly called ASU Surplus Properties. It would be greatly appreciated if Surplus Property would change its name so we could get it right.

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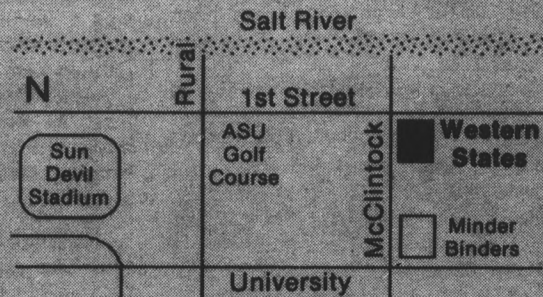


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Cheney: Next phase of war decisive

SIGONELLA, Sicily (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that allied bombardments had sharply reduced the capability of the Iraqi military, but officials acknowledged that allied commanders have sought more time to prepare for the "decisive" next step in the Gulf War.

En route home to brief President Bush on the prospects for a dangerous ground campaign to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait, Cheney said the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

He said the next phase of the war would likely combine air power with both ground and amphibious combat, but he would not say how soon it might begin.

A senior administration official said "the question of timing" was discussed but not resolved during meetings between Cheney, Chairman Colin Powell of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and top Desert Storm commanders. "The bulk of everything we want" has arrived, the official said, and "the force we've got deployed now is indeed ready."

Following the talks, a senior military official said there was a general feeling among U.S. officers that allied forces could use another three to four weeks to prepare for ground combat.

"The guys just off the boat, they could use some more time," he said, referring to ground units recently arrived from Europe. Such forces have the specialized M-1 battletanks designed to confront Iraq's Soviet T-72 tanks.

The officials spoke only on condition of anonymity. Cheney, for his part, said there was no pressure from any quarter to get started. He said only Iraq's voluntary withdrawal from Kuwait would avoid a land war.

Speaking with reporters aboard their airplane, which stopped in Sicily on the trip back to Washington, Cheney and Powell would not say whether a specific recommendation would be made to the president when they meet him at the White House on Monday. They gave an upbeat assessment of the Gulf War.

"We've got a lot of things to talk about when Cheney and Powell come back," Bush said Sunday as he returned to the White House after a weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Democrats and Republicans alike in Congress are expressing hope the ground campaign can be postponed while the air assault further weakens Saddam's forces, reducing American casualties when ground fighting does occur.

"We're seeing now a continuation of the pulverizing by air which I think ought to continue until we decide that we can hasten the end by some limited ground action," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Activist's hunger strike fails to delay Beijing trial

BEIJING (AP) — A leading democracy activist charged with sedition went on trial Monday despite his efforts to postpone proceedings by staging a hunger strike.

More than a dozen police stood around the courthouse in central Beijing and blocked foreign journalists from reading a small notice that announced the trial of Chen Ziming. However, Chinese were allowed to read the notice.

Chen, 38, the director of a private research institute, gave advice behind the scenes to the college students whose protests for reform in 1989 grew into a nationwide democracy movement. He has spent more than a year in jail in solitary confinement.

Chen started his hunger strike Thursday, according to friends and relatives who spoke on condition of anonymity. He also is refusing to put on clothes "as a form of protest," one source said.

Chen wanted to delay the trial 15 days because his lawyer has had less than a week to prepare, the sources said.

Under Chinese law, a defendant cannot hire a lawyer until his charge has been lodged with the court. The trial can begin within three days.

The maximum punishment for sedition is death, but China rarely executes intellectuals.

Authorities have threatened not to let Chen's family attend the trial if he continues his hunger strike, the sources said. They said he remains in fairly good health and is taking water. He is in solitary confinement at Qincheng prison on Beijing's outskirts.

Chen spent a year in a labor camp in the 1970s for criticizing the radical leftists then

in power, and in 1978 helped publish a short-lived unofficial magazine, "Beijing Spring," that called for reform.

In the late 1980s, he founded a private research institute that conducted public opinion surveys and published works on economic and political reform. During the mass 1989 democracy movement, he gave the students advice and worked behind the scenes to encourage broad social support for them.

He was arrested while trying to flee abroad several months after the army attack that ended the movement.

Along with three associates, Chen has been accused of trying to manipulate the 1989 student protest in an attempt to overthrow the government.

Separate trials began last week for Chen Xiaoping, 29, a law lecturer, and Liu Gang, 30, who worked at Chen Ziming's research institute. No verdicts have been announced. The two Chens are not related.

Wang Juntao, 33, who is ill with hepatitis, is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday. Wang was a leading member of Chen Ziming's institute and edited its newspaper, the now-banned Economic Studies Weekly.

Authorities have tried or sentenced at least 29 leading activists from the 1989 movement in the past month as they seek to wrap up the final cases while international attention is focused on the Gulf War.

Student leaders have been given sentences ranging from two to four years, but older protesters have gotten harsher punishments, including a seven-year jail term for longtime dissident Ren Wanding.



U.S. Marine Cpl. Chris Tobler of Davis, Ill., shares his helmet and goggles with a camel in the Saudi desert. Davis is with the 1st Marine Division.

A similar view came from Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, interviewed on same program.

"I think the air war can continue successfully for quite some time," Mitchell said. "I hope very much that... we can degrade their military capability and keep down and eliminate the need for American casualties."

Bush was asked about congressional sentiment to go slow

on the ground campaign. "I'll make all those decisions at the right time," he said.

Queried about damage done to the Iraqi ground forces by the nonstop bombing raids, Cheney offered his first quantitative assessment on the results of the bombardment, replying, "I'm sure you could find some divisions that may be down by as much as 40 percent." He called it a "useful estimate."

Corruption probe raises old strain in AZ politics

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's political arena, tarnished by the governor's impeachment in 1988 and ethics complaints against its U.S. senators, is reeling from a sting that netted indictments against seven state legislators.

The yearlong undercover operation emerged last week just as the Statehouse was considering cuts in law enforcement funds and changes in prison sentencing laws. Defense lawyers claim the timing is more than coincidental.

Videotapes already shown on television have the Statehouse squirming.

"How do you launder this much?" the Senate majority whip, Democrat Carolyn Walker, asks as she accepts \$15,000 in cash, in a scene captured on videotape.

"My favorite line is, 'What's in it for me!'" Rep. Bobby Raymond remarks in another video.

"This keeps Arizona in the forefront of the states that continue to shoot themselves in the foot," said former state Senate President Carl Kunasek after the indictments were announced Tuesday. "We are our own worst enemy."

Prosecutors have acknowledged that the sting, dubbed Desert Shame, pumped tens of thousands of dollars into last fall's election races and could

have tilted some outcomes. But they said the effect was worthwhile because public officials are likely to lose their offices.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union called for an investigation of the probe's impact on the elections, saying voters' constitutional rights were violated. Two of the indicted lawmakers were elected by fewer than 1,000 votes out of about 50,000 ballots cast in each race.

The seven lawmakers, a justice of the peace, a former state Democratic Party executive director, a former jail guard, and five others who are either lobbyists and activists were indicted on charges of conspiracy to bribe and launder money.

The 15 also were charged in a civil racketeering lawsuit and some have had property seized. An eighth lawmaker and a former lawmaker also were named in the civil lawsuit.

The indictment accuses the legislators of accepting more than \$100,000 in cash from an informant posing as a flamboyant gaming consultant trying to legalize casino gambling in Arizona.

The scandal is expected to grow: Prosecutors have hinted at a second round of indictments, and reporters are poring through more than 18,000 pages of transcripts and 200 reels of videotape.

High prices

Walker walked from chance to represent minorities

Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor



Holy cow! This past year has been hell for Arizona. Some examples. A paid Martin Luther King Jr. holiday loses at the polls; the state "fails" to elect a governor the first time around, the S&L collapse advertised the questionable ethics of Arizona Congressmen; financial stagnation continues to threaten economic growth; and, all the while, Evan Mecham is still lurking around the capitol.

Need more be said? Well . . . there always seems to be just one more thing to add to the state's manure pile.

Just when it was almost safe to admit Arizona residency — Whamo! Blamo! — a "sting" operation reveals seven legislators could be racketeering, wheeling, dealing, stinky crooks.

Step right up folks, pick your crime, any crime — Arizona's got it. How about some attempted sexual blackmail? Too mild? Why not try a little murder-for-hire plot? Our cash pay-offs are truly spectacular, or you might want to sample our laundering activities.

The police "sting" operation that surfaced last week is believed to be the largest case of political corruption in Arizona's history.

One former state Democratic Party treasurer, one Republican House Judiciary chairman, six legislators, six lobbyists and activists were indicted on charges of conspiring to bribe public officials, launder money and file false campaign statements — just to name a few.

Given all that's happened within Arizona's government during the past few years, many residents are reacting to the "sting" with anger and pain — but with little surprise.

It seems that crooked politicians can be bought for a dime a dozen in this state. However, many are surprised about the surfacing of one legislator's dealings.

Sen. Carolyn Walker's indictment dropped from the clouds and landed smack-dab atop many hopes for Arizona's future.

Afro-Americans, Native-Americans, Mexican-Americans, Asian-Americans and Anglos alike were counting on the Sen. Majority Whip Walker to make a positive difference in Arizona.

But should the state's residents really be so stupored to see Walker's name on the corruption list?

After all, this isn't the first time Walker has been accused of trading dollars for votes, and her track record for representing the underrepresented has not been flawless.

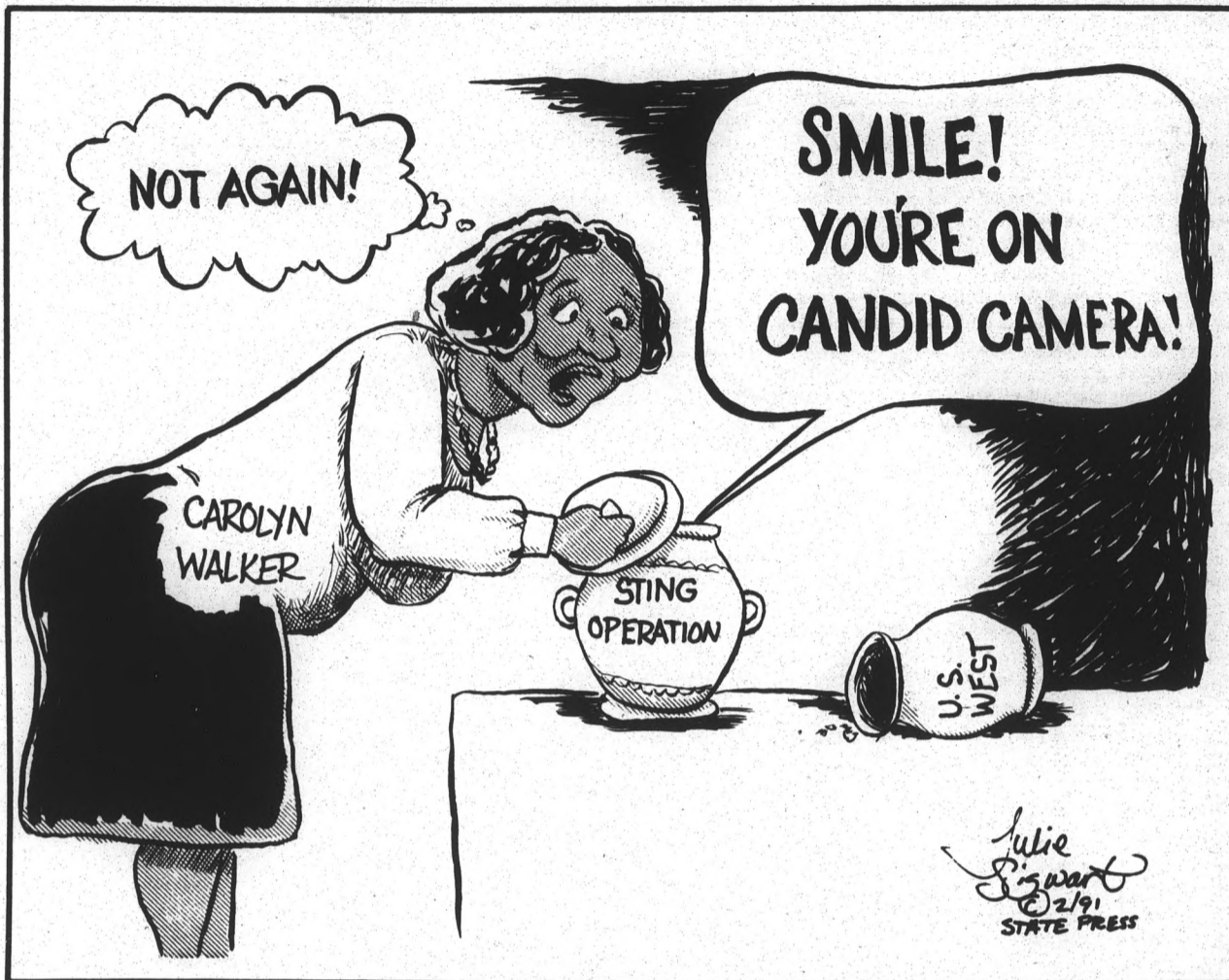
Two years ago, Walker's employer, U. S. West Communications, held a fund-raiser for her after she voted for legislation favorable to the firm.

When the press reported the accusations against Walker and U. S. West, she decried media accounts of the incident, claiming they were racially motivated because she is black.

Walker said in a speech to the 1989 State Legislature, "Now, I am not ashamed to admit that I am employed, because if I were not employed, then I would probably be considered one of these lazy, shiftless niggers on welfare."

She added, "I have done nothing wrong. I am not bought. I am not owned by anyone."

Tribune columnist Doug MacEachern summed up what was missing in Walker's "eloquent" speech.



"She (Walker) could have made a general statement about a Capitol pressroom awash in white faces. Or even a more general statement about the American press and its relations with minorities . . . However, the real pity in Sen. Carolyn Walker's outburst about a racist press is that she could have had a real point to make, but she missed it."

Instead of using senatorial clout to strive for a better relationship between minorities and the press (since the birth of mass media in the U. S., minorities have rarely been fairly represented), Walker attacked the press for its legitimate finding that something was shady about her campaign ethics.

More recently, many state residents looked to Walker as a light at the end of the MLK holiday tunnel.

While waiting for results on the eve of the 1990 November election, Walker said, "Even if we win by 1 percent — I don't care. This proposition has very emotional ties for me, and I think we need this for Arizona. We need it to say that Arizona isn't the racist state people think it is."

When the proposition failed at the voting polls, the state's residents suffered nationwide "Arizona-bashing."

However, there was still much hope to enact a paid MLK holiday with Gov. Rose Mofford's support of the holiday and with Walker's vow: "I will be in the Legislature until we have a King Holiday — We've been fighting this issue forever."

Funny thing. At the same time Walker was persevering for

civil rights in Arizona — delivering heartfelt speeches about the slain civil rights leader and how his morals should be examples for everyone — Walker was grabbing \$15,000 off of police informant Joseph Stedino's desk in exchange for her senatorial vote for legalized gambling.

At about the same time Walker was marching with ASU students in support of a King Holiday, she was asking for illegal business loans and advice on how to launder \$15,000.

When the state was screaming "We want a holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr.," Walker was saying that the least she wanted to do was "die rich."

While overcoming racial biases within the state (and the press) takes more than one individual, Walker had enough power to make a difference.

Instead, she built her career on lies, she missed opportunities to make positive changes for Arizona and failed to consider the best interests of minorities in Arizona.

Arizona needs a fair representation of all ethnic backgrounds within the government as well as the press — but, sadly, Carolyn Walker was not the woman for the job.

Walker robbed Arizona of what could have been an important asset for the state — a successful, motivated black leader.

"We all have our prices," Walker told the police informant while accepting the pile of cash that ruined her career. How right she was.

Students not at the polls shouldn't flap their faces

Kristen Johnson
News Editor



I'm tired of hearing everyone complain. On the malls, in classes and at parties everyone complains and argues about how messed up things are in Arizona.

But complaining is all they do.

It's amazing that students can congregate in huge numbers to protest the war, the tuition hikes and the defeat of a paid Martin Luther King Holiday, but can't seem to

make it to the polls to change the sad state of affairs we call home.

Yes, everyone was busy. Some people forgot. Some didn't think their vote would make a difference.

Well, some people got a real shock last November when Arizona found itself in limbo and without any quality leadership as the recent developments in the Arizona State Legislature prove.

There isn't any viable explanation for the apparent high level of student-voter apathy and misinformation. Students Are Voting Everywhere and Associated Students of ASU have given students ample opportunity to register and attain information on upcoming elections. But there is only so much they can do.

As much as they would probably like to,

they can't drag students by the backs of their shirts and force them to vote. It's an individual's responsibility to drag themselves to the booth. And if they shun that responsibility, they deserve the state leadership they get.

They have no right to complain. Fortunately, we have a chance to rectify our evil ways Feb. 26. We can make an educated decision about who we want to run this state. But if we let another opportunity go by, then we deserve all the Evan Mechams and Rep. Don Kenneys we get.

Whether or not anyone realizes, ASU could carry a lot of weight in state government. And as loud as we may yell on the steps of the State Capitol, we are deathly silent at the polls. We are just asking to be

taken advantage of, ignored and ripped off.

We are the silent majority and we are getting screwed. And we have no one to blame but ourselves.

We sit back and complain, stomp our feet and insist that we are doing the best we can with the world we've been given. We leave vital electoral decisions to rural cowpigs who worry more about how yellow their chickens are than how corrupt their leaders are.

It's about time we snap out of the dream we call "everything will work out by itself," and help make the decisions that affect us.

If students would take the time to educate themselves and go out and vote, they can make a difference. They can change things.

And if students still don't like the way the state's being run, then they can complain.

LETTERS

Motrin saves music

Editor:
I would like to thank you for printing the article titled "Pain in the Arts" in the Feb. 6 issue of the *State Press Magazine*. It hit close to home.

Recently, my ear was hurting terribly, so I went to Student Health thinking that I had an ear infection. The pain instead turned out to be caused by too much muscular tension, largely due to my flute playing.

The doctor gave me Motrin, which luckily worked just fine. I'm glad I wasn't one of the

unfortunate musicians whose careers are ruined by physical problems.

In short, it was nice to see performance injuries given acknowledgement beside athletic injuries.

When an athlete loses the ability to participate in sports due to injury, he loses a part of his life. When an artist loses the ability to perform, he loses a part of his soul (do forgive the syrupy cliché).

Beth Vosskuhler
Freshman, Music

Goddard is groovy

Editor:
ASU students are tired of yearly tuition hikes that do nothing to alleviate overcrowded classes often taught by T. A.'s.

On Feb. 26, ASU students will be given the opportunity to elect a representative who will share our concern and who is in the position to get results. We need to elect a governor who will work with ASU to ensure a better education.

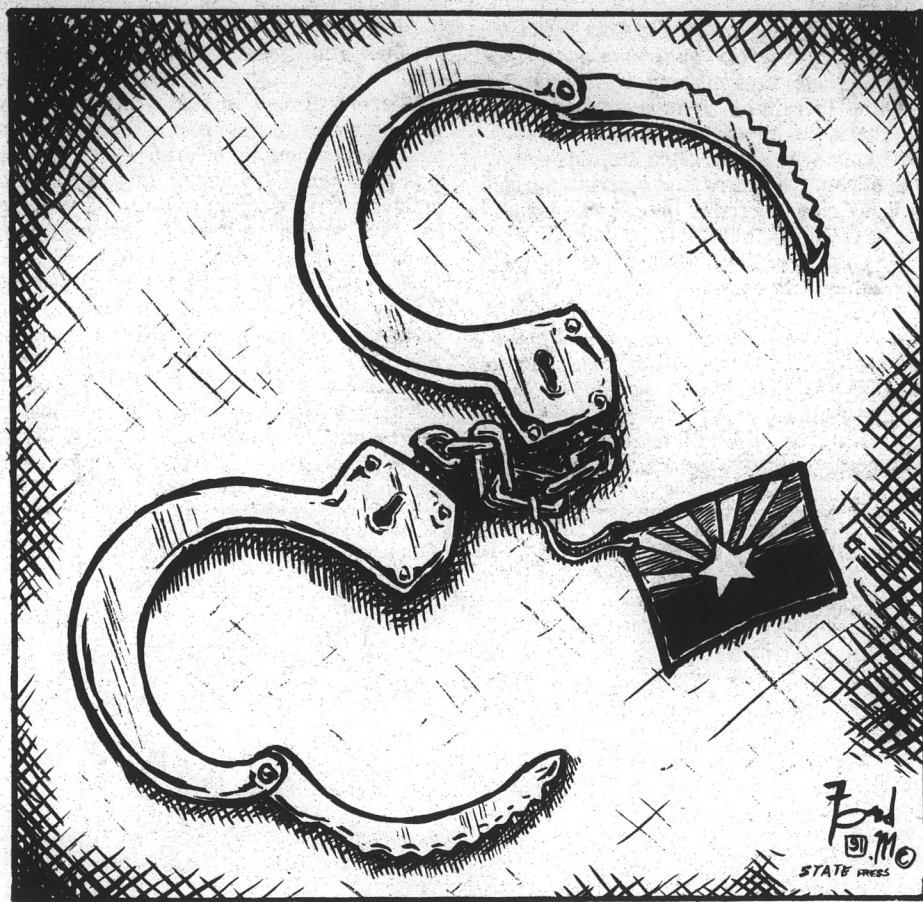
As mayor of Phoenix, Terry Goddard formed the Excellence in Education Commission and initiated state legislators to re-evaluate and improve current educational standards. Terry Goddard, the gubernatorial candidate endorsed by the education community, wants to implement changes that will allow students to receive

more than a second-rate education.

Goddard emphasizes that rising enrollment must not interfere with quality education. By re-allocating state funding, he will provide incentives that will promote teaching and research as opposed to enrollment. With the assistance of local businesses Goddard will strengthen private funding and expand student work programs, while in turn making the University's resources accessible to the community.

In order to achieve a first-rate education we need to vote for the candidate, Terry Goddard, who has made education a top priority.

Karen McLachlan
Junior, Political Science



THE NEWEST "FASHION RAGE" AT THE STATE CAPITOL!

Desert Storm described in shorthand by media

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

There have been widespread reports of people suffering from depression, nervousness, sleeping disorders and other psychological ailments brought on by hours of watching war news on TV.

That would be understandable if they were relatives of those in the military. But since only one out of every 1,000 Americans are in the gulf area, most people don't even know someone who could be in danger.

Yet they are suffering from extreme agitation because of what they see on TV. And I find that surprising. Like most people, I've watched the TV coverage since fighting broke out. I turn it on first thing in the morning, keep it on in my office, and check it from time to time in the evening.

If anything, I've found TV coverage to be almost soothingly sanitized and upbeat. By using censorship and evasion, the White House and military brass very efficiently keep the war carnage out of our living rooms.

Oh, in the beginning, yes, there was the hysteria of TV reporters waving gas masks at the cameras and gasping that the SCUDs

are coming, the SCUDs are coming!

But nobody was gassed, and we've had only brief glimpses of civilians the SCUDs might have hit. And had an anchorman been hit squarely in the brow by a missile, a cheer might have gone up across the nation.

During the one significant ground fight, we were told about it, but how much did we actually see? Very little, except a few cannons shooting and an angry sergeant telling a subordinate to get the (bleep) back to work and the camera to do their (bleeping) interview later.

Some of our soldiers were killed in that ground fight, but we didn't see their bodies. And even that shock was cushioned by the language a general used while telling us about it. He said that he was sorry to announce that there were about 12 "KIA's."

For a moment I wasn't sure what he meant, since almost everything is being described in a form of shorthand. As I quickly figured out though, "KIA" means, "killed in action."

But at the same press briefing, most of the info wasn't about those who were KIA or even MIA. It dealt with the thousands of sorties our superior air power is piling up and our remarkable accuracy in hitting bridges.

Actually, the only TV images that come close to capturing the true misery of war are from Baghdad. We see Iraqi civilians numbly looking at the rubble of their homes, and at least once there were little wounded

children on stretchers in an Iraq hospital.

When that hospital scene came on, a female co-worker gasped and bolted from my office, even though I shouted after her that the TV reporter had said that the children had suffered only "minor" wounds. As I reassured her later, that can happen on a playground.

Besides, we can't be sure that the entire scene wasn't staged by Hussein, sprinkling some perfectly healthy tots with ketchup to pluck our heart strings and shake our resolve.

There isn't anything to which he wouldn't stoop in his quest to conquer the free world and force us all to wear towels on our heads and eat barley sandwiches.

That's one of the reasons our military briefers won't give him the satisfaction of hearing them talk about civilian casualties. They refer to it as "collateral damage," another fine example of how they're trying to protect us from war shock. "Dead kids," or "wounded women" are distasteful phrases.

Another phrase that I find soothing is "friendly fire." Friendly is such a nice word.

The military uses it when we mistakenly hit some of our own soldiers, which happens in all wars. But it sounds less grim when they say, "friendly fire," rather than, "We somehow shot them with one of our own missiles and blew them up." Friendly fire—there's almost something perky about it. It

could be the brand name of a fireplace log.

So I think that as time passes and our ledgers go on sheltering us from the more unpleasant scenes of war, most people will calm down and begin sleeping better.

Sunday was a good example. I flipped on CNN and there I was in Disney World. What could be a happier sight? Some pop singer was belting out an upbeat tune, while dancers in military costumes leaped about and happy children looked on.

The song, we were told, was written for the troops and is called "You're the great defenders of the U. S. A." Or maybe it was, "You're the great defenders of the U. S. A., Hey, Hey, Hey," which is what he actually sang.

Anyway, it was both inspirational and suitable for dancing, although my companion asserted that it wasn't totally accurate, since the U. S. A. hasn't been attacked, therefore we aren't actually defending it.

But I won that debate. I showed her a publicity package I recently received from a giant real estate firm. And in their publicity material, the real estate people said that they had "marketed some of the world's most expensive properties, such as the \$35 million Texas mansion owned by a Saudi prince and featured on 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.'"

By golly, that's one prince's house that will be safe from Hussein's tyranny.

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Faulty containers may lead to prosecution

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Marriott Foods and Pepsi Cola could be subject to prosecution by the state attorney general's office for missing a self-imposed deadline to reimburse ASU students who purchased faculty beverage containers.

Officials with the Arizona Department of Weights and Measures said Marriott agreed by last Friday to repay people who bought wrongly marked refillable containers they sold as a part of their "Made in the Shade" promotion last semester.

"If they don't follow through, we'll have to turn it over for prosecution," said Weights and Measures Package Supervisor Martin Landis. "At some point people need to receive restitution."

"I'm hoping it won't have to come to prosecution, and I hope what Marriott did wasn't intentional."

Weights and Measures verified the markings were off, a mistake that resulted in overcharging students 15 cents for a 16-ounce refill, and 7 cents for a 24-ounce refill.

Marriott agreed to begin repayment by posting notice in the MU and by taking out an advertisement in the *State Press*. The ad was to say that the containers were flawed and could be exchanged at any vending location for either a full refund or for a new container with a free refill, Landis said.

Officials with Pepsi said they missed the Friday deadline because Mastertek, the company that silkscreened the containers, was late in making out a check to pay for the advertisements.

Karl Kuo, Pepsi's ASU campus representative, said Pepsi and Marriott will begin publicizing the mistake today to avoid the possibility of prosecution.

The containers were found to be faulty when Phillip Magewick, an ASU student, noticed they didn't really hold the amount of liquid they were marked for, Landis said.

"This is just another instance of Marriott's monopolistic attitude towards the students of this University," said Magewick, a senior majoring in business who brought the discrepancy before Marriott and then the state. "The good guy always gets screwed."

Kuo said the mismarked containers were an honest mistake.

"We're not trying to rip people off," he said. "We have every intention of compensating people for what happened."

During the promotion, the Marriott/Pepsi containers could be refilled at ASU vending locations for prices corresponding to the markings on the sides of each container, Kuo said.

The containers' silk screener, Mastertek, took full credit for misplacing the lines, and said the error occurred due to "rushed circumstances."

"The artist mislocated the marks on the cups," said Mastertek General Manager Joe Giancastro. "It was such a rush order that we didn't catch it."

Giancastro said he told Marriott his company did not want to sketch the measurement lines on the containers in the first place because they lacked experience in the area of measurements, but that the ASU food company went ahead with the order.

Giancastro's injection molding company refused Marriott's request to print the markings on an order of replacement containers, he said.

He added that the mistake was one that his company never intended to make again.

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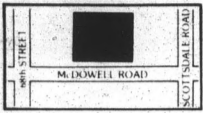


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Students urged to dispel black stereotypes

By JUDI TANCOS

State Press

About 50 African-American students and community members came together at ASU Friday night and Saturday to promote black unity and to create a positive awareness of their culture.

"The answer lies within ourselves — not within others," said keynote speaker Patricia Russell-McCloud, a Harvard Law graduate certified to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court, the District of Columbia and the Indiana Bar Association.

"This is your wake-up call. We can't afford for the 21st century to be on snooze," said Russell-McCloud, whose motivational speech was delivered Saturday at the Second Annual Attitudes and Unity Conference.

The event was sponsored by the Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists, and the ASU African-American Coalition.

Russell-McCloud, who maintains that blacks need to work together to make things happen, urged students to be leaders in dispelling stereotypes that cause them to be overgeneralized and underestimated.

"Make things happen," she said. "If everybody is going your way maybe you need to change directions."

"Minds are like parachutes. They only work when they're open."

Power comes from within, Russell-McCloud said as she motivated students to reach beyond their grasps.

"(Anatomically) the bumblebee cannot fly. But no one ever told the bumblebee,"

she said.

Blacks cannot afford a generation that can rap but cannot read, Russell-McCloud added, encouraging blacks to mentor the younger generation. A child, whether in the barrio or ghetto, has the same aspirations as a child across town, she said.

"If you're going to the top, you have the responsibility to take someone with you." But she cautioned that growing up is not easy, and surviving takes an artist.

"If you fall, try to fall on your back because if you fall on your back, you can look up, and if you can look up then you can get up and go on," she said.

Further encouragement came from black professionals who urged students to set a goal and obtain the education necessary to reach that goal.

"We have abilities in us that we don't even know. You can be a lot of things. You can be a bumblebee; or you can be a rocket scientist; or you can be a crack-head," said Dr. James Brown, an anesthesiologist practicing in Phoenix.

Brown, along with Albert McHenry, an ASU electronics and computer technology professor, and Pepsi Quality and Control Manager Reggie Vera, gave black students pointers on how to break into the professional world, how to stay there and how to advance in their jobs.

Vera encouraged black students to be honest with themselves about their strengths and weaknesses and to obtain a degree that they can apply.

"Don't just settle for getting by and



Joe Barnason/State Press
Molefi Kete Asante, chairman of the Department of African American Studies at Temple University, speaks at the Attitudes and Unity Conference at the MU Saturday.

getting that degree," Vera said, adding that other people will hold the same piece of paper.

"Where do you have to go with the degree to take it further?"

There will always be someone to tell you what you cannot do, Vera said, urging blacks to be assertive and to stay a step ahead of their peers.

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•Police arrested a man Sunday who is suspected of allegedly sexually assaulting a 22-year-old female ASU student at knife-point in the woman's apartment in the 1200 block of South McClintock Drive.

Police said the man allegedly called the student last week and told her he was with an organization that helped foreign students adjust. Then, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, a man allegedly appeared at the victim's door and identified himself as "Mr. Smith," the man who had called earlier, police said. He allegedly asked to use her bathroom, then he locked the bathroom door from the inside and returned to the victim, police added.

He allegedly sat down beside her and placed his arm around her, police said, adding that when she moved away, he allegedly pulled out a knife and held it to her face. He allegedly took her to the bedroom, tied her with shirts and stockings and sexually assaulted her, police said.

The suspect then allegedly took the victim's automated teller machine card and car keys, forcing her to tell him the bank card code number. When the suspect left, the student partially unbound herself and

called police.

A Tempe officer located the suspect at Bank of America, Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive, as he was allegedly attempting to use the victim's bank card.

•A woman was severely burned in a Saturday morning fire in a townhouse at 1611 Baker St. in Tempe. The fire was caused by smoking in bed, said Larry Randall, a Tempe Fire Department spokesman. No other townhomes were damaged in the fire.

Penny Binkley, 48, received second- and third-degree burns to over 22 percent of her body and is in guarded condition in the burn unit at the Maricopa County Hospital. She is a heavy smoker and often got up in the middle of the night to smoke a cigarette, Randall said.

Bruce Binkley, 51, suffered burns on his hands that he received while extinguishing the flames on his wife. He was treated and released.

Officials said Mr. Binkley awoke around 6 a.m. and the sheets covering his wife were on fire. He called to his son, Bruce Binkley, Jr., 20, and they patted the flames out.

However, the fire continued to spread and after trying to put it out with a fire extinguisher, they carried Mrs. Binkley outside.

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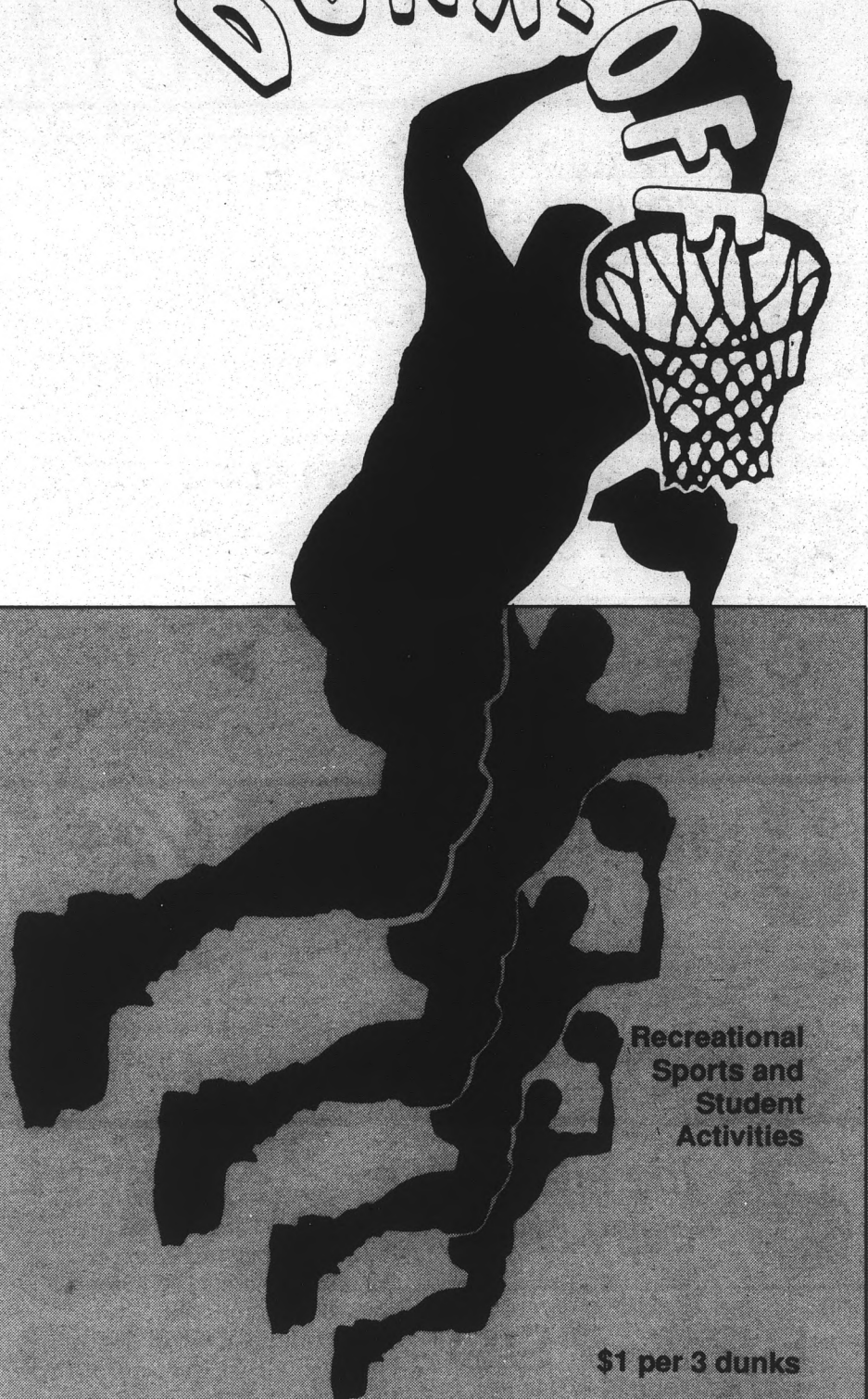


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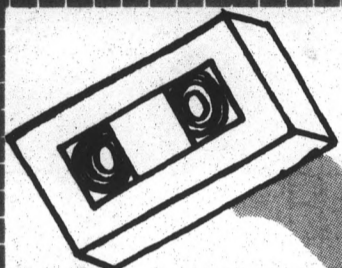
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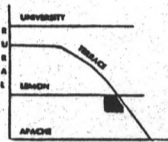
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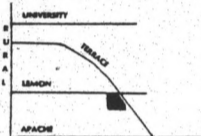
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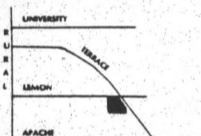
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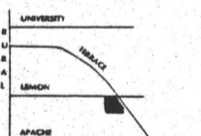
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Business fraternity makes 150 War care packages for U.S. troops

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

About 40 members of a professional accounting fraternity spent Saturday morning in the Student Recreation Center packaging goods for the troops in Saudi Arabia as an alternative to sweating it out in the weightroom or gym.

"We had masses of stuff," said Sandra Turner, co-chairwoman of the Philanthropic Committee of ASU's Beta Alpha Psi. The members of the honorary fraternity put together about 150 packages filled with candy, gum, books and toilet paper.

"The items were donated by (fraternity) members, ASU business faculty, Cub Scout Pack 572 and Kyrene Middle School," Turner said, adding that the students at Kyrene also made valentines for the troops.

Members sitting at rows of tables packaged the goods in an assembly-line fashion. They addressed the envelopes, stuffed them and stapled them shut.

Turner, a senior accounting major, said they asked for names of servicemen so the packages would go to a specific person.

Bruce Fredette-Roman, co-chairman of the Philanthropic Committee and a junior accounting major said, "It really hits close to home to see people with names of servicemen they know."

Lisa Kalfus, director of membership and a senior accounting major, agreed.

"A lot of us have not seen war and to see people pulling together is great," she said.

The fraternity received support from professors and staff in planning the activity, she added.

Turner said the event took about two weeks to plan, adding that money must now be raised to mail all of the packages.

"The biggest expense is the money to mail the packages," Turner said, estimating the cost to be \$400 to \$500.

Fraternity members have already donated \$150, but the rest of the money will need to be raised, she said.

Jeff Hare, president of Beta Alpha Psi and a senior accounting major, said the group will be selling hand-made flag pins for \$1 in front of the Business College and the MU to raise money for mailing expenses.

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begin, a senior American military official said some U. S. forces just arrived in Saudi Arabia and they need three or four more weeks to prepare.

"The guys just off the boat, they could use some more time," the official told The Associated Press in Riyadh on condition of anonymity. He was referring to the ground units recently arrived from Europe. Such forces have the specialized M-1 battle tanks designed to take on Iraq's Soviet-made T-72 tanks.

Iraq said it would welcome a ground assault by the allies, who now have about 700,000 soldiers in the region, including 505,000 Americans.

Several hours before Saddam's speech, Baghdad radio said Iraqi troops were prepared "to make this duel the end of the imperialist American empire."

"Let them dare to attack," the radio said.

On the diplomatic front, Iraq reportedly rejected two new peace plans, and a Soviet envoy traveled to Baghdad for talks with Saddam.

Diplomats in Amman, Jordan, said Sunday that Iraq had rejected peace initiatives by Iran and the non-aligned movement, feeling confident it can survive a ground assault by the U. S.-led allies.

The assessment by independent diplomats close to peacemaking efforts was bolstered by statements from Iraq and Iran. Iran's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, has joined other leaders in trying to arrange a ceasefire.

Soviet television reported that Yevgeny Primakov, a personal representative of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, headed to Iraq on Sunday.

One day earlier, Gorbachev said the Persian Gulf war was threatening to exceed the bounds of U. N. resolutions and that he was sending his envoy to try once again to persuade Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait.

Secretary of State James Baker said on the CBS news program "Face the Nation" Sunday that he was confident Gorbachev remains firm in his support for the anti-Iraq coalition. Baker said he realizes such support has been unpopular with the Soviet military and some segments of Soviet society.

In the air war, Iraq claimed Sunday that allied warplanes had carried out 164 air raids since Saturday night, concentrating on "residential areas." It said three allied planes were shot down, but gave no details.

Strikes on Baghdad damaged several government departments, including the Ministry of Industry and Military Industrialization, and hit two major bridges over the Tigris River, Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported.

The July 14 Bridge was demolished and the Martyrs Bridge was damaged, Nasrawi said from the beleaguered Iraqi capital, where residents suffer from shortages of food, drinking water, medicine and fuel.

The Iraqi government, meanwhile, moved to aid the nation's war-battered economy by cancelling all duties on imports, apparently to encourage trade across the Iranian border and thereby alleviate shortages.



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protester disturbing our march," he said.

John Hawk, a Vietnam veteran who lost his left leg in the war, said he was "holding back tears" as he watched the Desert Storm supporters.

"I got spit on when I came back from Vietnam," he said. "It's good to see this."

Speakers at the demonstration called peace protests a part of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's "war plan" and criticized news reports of anti-war activists as "disheartening, demoralizing, and confusing" to American soldiers.

War supporters began yelling at two reporters who approached a lone war protester who identified himself as "T. Ben Judah."

"That's the clown that's going to be on the evening news," yelled a war supporter.

Asked if he feared a violent reaction to his presence there, Judah said, "I can take care

of myself. If they want to deal with force, I can handle it."

Al Palladino, a 77-year-old war supporter, challenged Judah to "burn this flag," as he pointed to his T-shirt imprinted with an American flag.

Meanwhile, Valley entrepreneurs took advantage of the day's events by selling pro-war T-shirts, "Desert Storm" visors, and "Canine Fatigues," camouflage clothing for dogs.

A religious group urged war supporters to pray for American troops.

"(The war) is a prophecy that was given 2,400 years ago," said one man, who asked to be called David. "It's not so much who God is for, but what nation is with God."

A group calling itself "Operation Thumbs Up America" distributed flyers among the crowd, urging citizens to "beware peace protesters."

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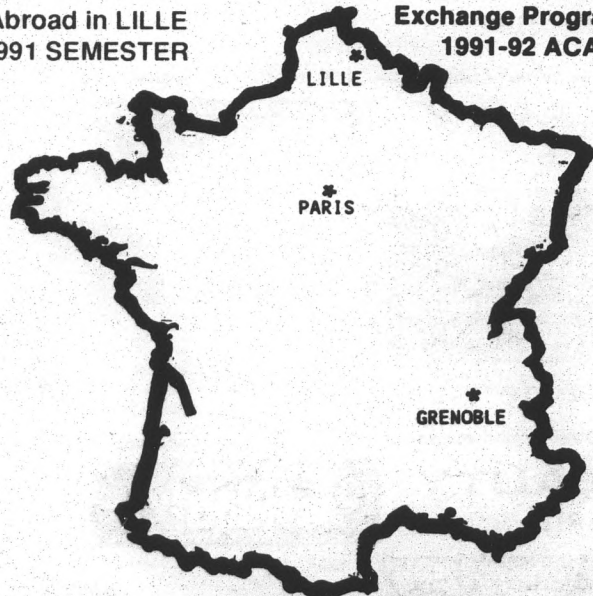
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BIG THING

Valley Art Theater becomes concert hall for 'Valley Art Thing'

Many of you know about the Valley Art Theater. But have you heard of the Valley Art Concert Hall? This Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Valley Art will present a number of local blues acts in its irregular "Valley Art Thing" series.

For \$5 music fans of all ages will get about three hours of solid blues entertainment. The lineup for this particular show includes Hans Olsen, Horace "Mississippi Catfish" Steward with Peris Simmons, and the up-and-coming Bailey Bros.

Hans Olsen has been involved with the Valley Art Thing series since its beginning. "I set up the first one," he said. "It was my concept in the beginning because I think she (owner Christa Griffin) should have live music there."

Olsen got interested in starting the series after hearing of other cities that turned movie theaters into nightclub theaters, or as he put it, "dinner clubs for rock 'n' roll."

Olsen would eventually like to see the Valley Art Theater become "a live music concert hall," where bands could "put on a show, then everyone goes home." He would also like to see more national acts perform at the theater, and would like to include art in the series. "At the first one we had these large paintings we hung in there from a local artist. It was very hip."

Olsen, a 38-year-old musician originally from Southern California, came to the Phoenix area in 1969 when his parents moved here. Since then he has played with several bands, starting as a singer, then taking up the guitar and harmonica before going solo.

Olsen has a wide repertoire, including blues, country ballads, and reggae. He's

not really sure how to describe his music. "I'm not sure what you'd call it, contemporary folk music or something."

Five albums have resulted from Olsen's musical career, and he is about to step into the studio again, this time joined by his new-found friends, the Bailey Bros. Olsen is working on two projects: an independent release, and a French project that will be released exclusively in Europe. The Bailey Bros. may appear on one or both of the albums.

It was for this project that Olsen contacted the Bailey Bros. After talking with them, Olsen suggested that maybe they could play at the Valley Art Thing.

During the show, the Bailey Bros. and Olsen will play separate sets, then they will play some songs together. Olsen still isn't sure what they'll play together, but he is considering Elmore James' "Shake Your Moneymaker," which he calls "a show-stoppin' rocker." It's not unusual for Olsen to not know what he's playing in advance. "I just make the decision when I'm there."

Olsen claims that the bands who participate in the Valley Art Thing are pitching in for the sake of the music. "We don't make any money for this," he said. "We all do it just 'cuz it's fun."

"The only reason I got involved," Olsen continues, "was to save it (The Valley Art Theater) and maybe turn it into something cool." Then he paused and thought for a moment. "It's already something cool — maybe we can make it *more* cool."

If you'd like to watch a bunch of local blues acts bring the house down, the show will be starting at 9 p.m. this Tuesday, Feb. 12.

BY RANDY HAWKINS



The Bailey Brothers (l-r) Nick Bailey, Craig Johnson, Russ Bailey will perform with Hans Olsen at the "Valley Art Thing."

MUSICAL CLASSICS

BY MARK JAS. TYNAN

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The Academy's string orchestra will be performing two concerts in the Valley this week.

The first will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Sundome. The second — a continuance of the Great Orchestras of the World Series — will be at Gammage Auditorium on Thursday.

The orchestra will perform under the guidance of associate artistic director Kenneth Sillito, who assumes a somewhat non-traditional leading role.

"I'm directing it from the violin," said Sillito of his orchestral leadership.

Sillito does not conduct from a podium. Rather, he will give direction from his position as concertmaster. This is a technique that Sir Neville Marriner, who founded the group, has used with the Academy since its inception in 1959.

This week's performances are part of a nine-concert American tour. This tour marks Sillito's North American debut as director of the chamber orchestra.

The program for the Gammage performance will be: Benjamin Britten's Simple Symphony, Op. 4; Dmitri Shostakovich's Chamber Symphony for String Orchestra, Op. 110a; Malcolm Arnold's Concerto for Two Violins and String Orchestra, Op. 77 — with Briony Shaw and Sillito as soloists — and Edvard Grieg's Holberg Suite, Op. 40.

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The opera's events take place in a quiet Italian village. Nemorino, a young villager, enlists the aid of a newly arrived quack doctor in hopes that the clever physician will help him win the heart of his dreamgirl Adina.

The quacky doctor's concoctions provoke certain turns of events that lead to fulfillment of Nemorino's wish.

Mary Logan Hastings will sing the role of Adina, while William Livingston will portray Nemorino.

Hastings, who presently lives in Mannheim, has sung with the Berlin Philhar-

monic and performed under the baton of the esteemed Daniel Barenboim. This is her first appearance with the Arizona Opera.

"Adina (the part) lends itself very well to my voice," said Hastings, commenting on Donizetti's work. "It's a very funny show. The rehearsals have just been nothing but laughter . . . which has been a nice break away from the stress of the war and also being away from my family back in Europe. It's been a joy to work on a piece like this that's so upbeat and funny."

Livingston appeared with Arizona Opera in their 1988-89 season, as well as having performed in major opera houses throughout Canada, Europe and the U. S.

Whether you have a valentine or not, a visit to one of the performances of "Elixir" will prove worthwhile. In spite of your intentions, entertainment or valentine-snaring, you won't be disappointed.

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Trash Can Sinatras still have no success

Chances are, you've never heard of the Trash Can Sinatras.

The five-piece band from Scotland, home of Simple Minds and the Cocteau Twins, formed in 1988, and released their debut album *Cake* two years later.

The Trash Can Sinatras play a sweetened version of the acoustic folk-pop-rock that catapulted R. E. M. to the top of the college music scene. But the Sinatras still haven't had more than the smallest taste of success, either in Scotland or America.

Last week, guitarist Paul Livingston spoke about the band's success, or lack thereof. When speaking with Livingston, one gets the feeling that everything is part of a private, inside joke, privy to only him and the other Sinatras.

Livingston said the band was not big in Great Britain. "We're not huge anywhere, really. We're just right."

Regardless of a lack of instant overwhelming success, Livingston says the band is looking forward to their one month tour in America. They did play one show in Los

Angeles a few months ago, about which Livingston says: "They liked us there."

So what are the Sinatras looking forward to seeing in America? "Everything," Livingston simply stated.

But what he'd really like to see is a good, old-fashioned American bar. Unfortunately, being only 20 years old, the only bar Livingston will be able to see is Anderson's Fifth Estate, where the band will be playing on Monday, Feb. 11.

It's fitting that Livingston would like to see a bar, since he claims the band members "met in a pub." He shies away from talking more about the band's origins, saying "it's just a bunch of friends that got together. It's a boring story, I'm afraid."

The Sinatras' press release claims the band "worked for beer at discos by singing crap covers (they even did Sinatra covers)..." But that isn't why the band has taken Frank Sinatra's name.

The Trash Can Sinatras got their name from a past member who left the band, and took the story of their name with him. "We really don't know where he got the

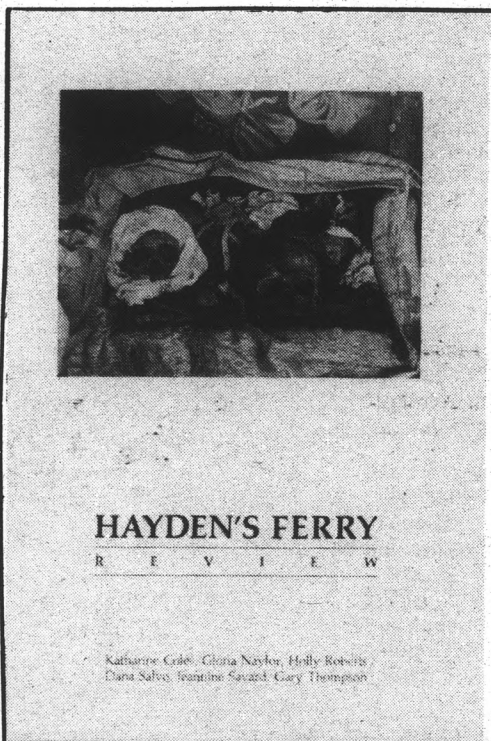
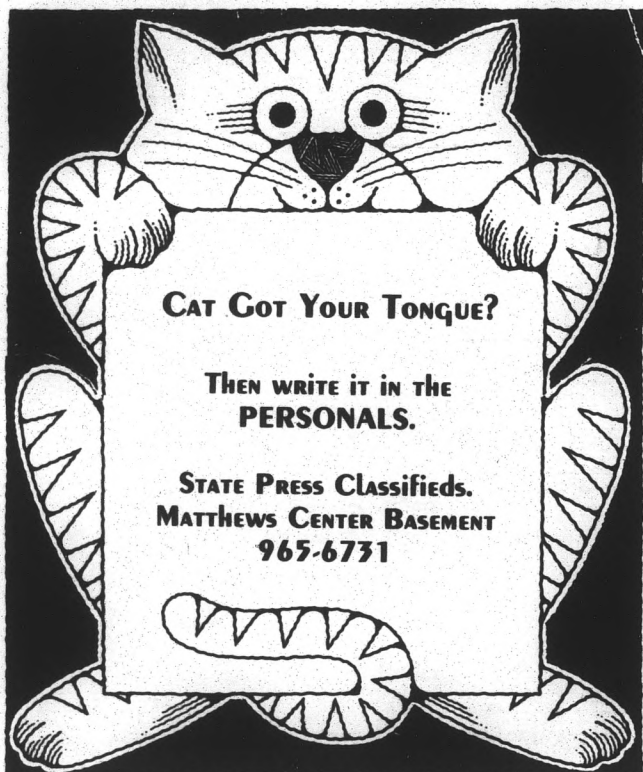
idea from," said Livingston apologetically.

Does the band have plans for the future? "None at all," claimed Livingston, but he did admit that the band has laid down some backing tracks for a second LP. Livingston claims that this second LP, which should be released later this year, will be "better" than the first, although one could hardly expect a claim to the contrary.

Other than the American tour and the second LP, Livingston says the band wants to "keep making songs." The songwriting process, he claims, is highly participatory, and "everybody chips in."

Perhaps the best overall view of the Trash Can Sinatras is provided by Livingston, in a flash of PR brilliance, when he describes the band as "selfish." "We play whatever we want," he said. Although I couldn't see him at the time, I'm sure he was smiling at his own private inside joke.

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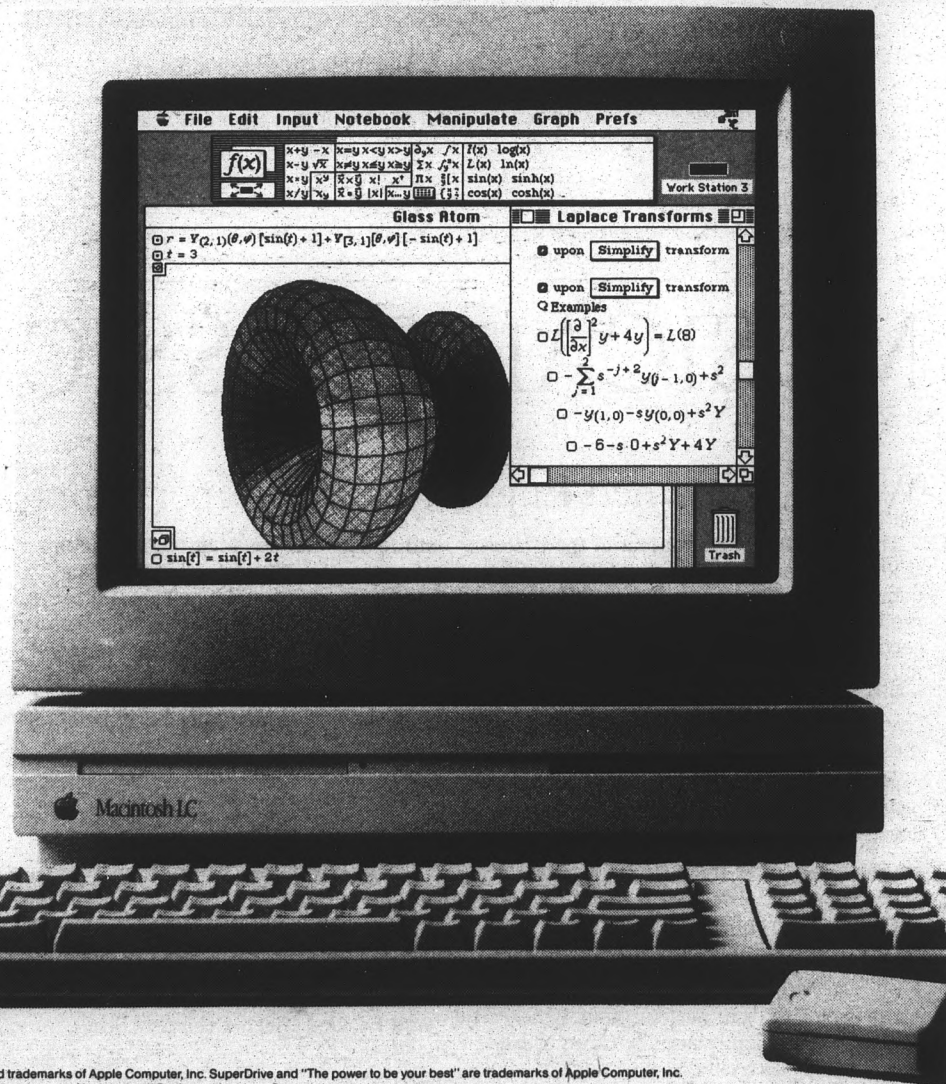
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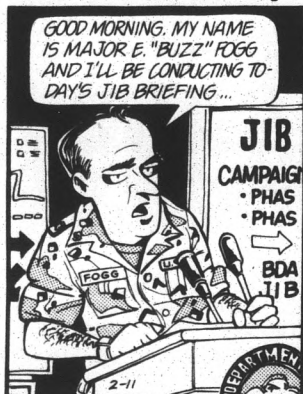
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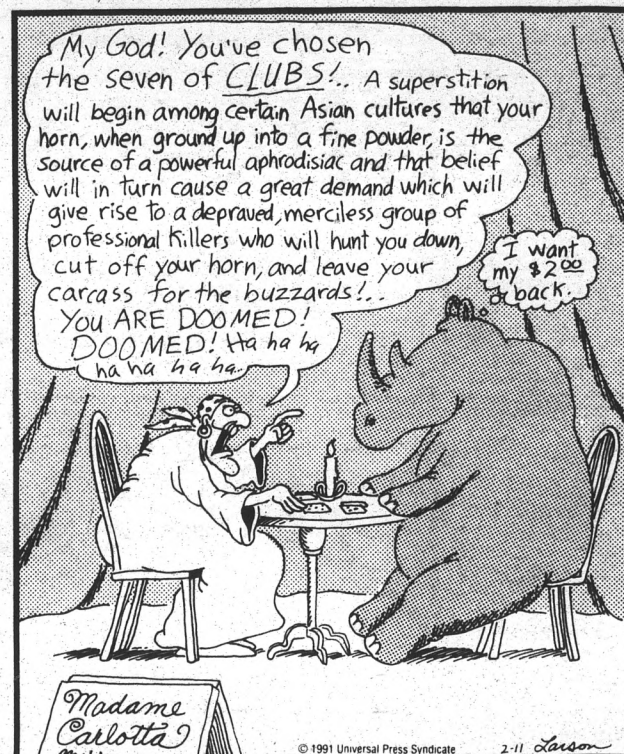
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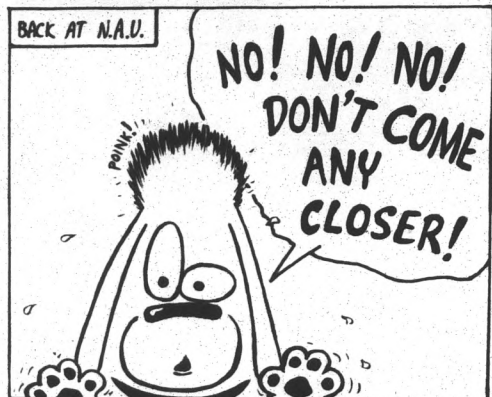
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Rather than remembering the Soviets' arrival in the city on May 9, it will laud the Prague uprising, in which Czech resistance fighters forced the Germans to capitulate in the capital on May 8.

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ASU center Ike Austin shoots over USC's Ronnie Coleman in the Sun Devils' 88-83 win Saturday at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

ASU solves Miner details, tops USC

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Although ASU has never beaten UCLA since Bill Frieder took over almost two years ago, maybe Bruin coach Jim Harrick brings out the best in Frieder.

After UCLA trounced the Sun Devils in a methodical 64-44 yawner Thursday night, Harrick publically criticized and questioned the slow-paced methods Frieder utilized to counter the Bruin transition game.

Forty-eight hours later, Frieder, admittedly ticked by Harrick's comments, was drawing rave reviews from USC coach George Raveling as ASU completely kicked its game up a notch and escaped the Los Angeles Sports Arena with a 88-83 victory over the Trojans.

"I think that shows you a lot about their team," Raveling said. "I fully expect ASU to finish in the top five of the league . . . They played with tremendous poise and confidence . . . In the 30 years I've been a college coach, I don't know of a guy who's ever turned a program around quicker than Frieder has . . . To do what he has done in two years rates up there with one of the 10 wonders of the world."

Raveling was impressed to say the least. And why not? The Sun Devils (14-7 overall, 5-6 Pac-10) beat the league's hottest team on the road and looked as good doing it as they have in weeks.

The win marked the third time during conference play that ASU has dropped its first game on a road trip and then come back to win the second.

"I think that shows a lot of character," Frieder said. "The hardest thing to do to get a split is rebound on the road after you've been drug. These kids deserve a lot of

credit."

It was the true "kids" of the team that kept NCAA tournament hopes alive although the team still sits in eighth place in the league standings and travels to UofA Wednesday. The Sun Devils had four rookies (junior college transfer Lynn Collins and freshmen Jamal Faulkner, Dwayne Fontana and Stevin Smith) on the floor during an 11-0 spurt early in the second half that pumped the ASU lead up to 54-38.

That run included two Faulkner dunks, indicative of his play on the night as well as signs of the resurrection of the Sun Devils' uptempo offense. Faulkner, lauded as the Pac's freshman of the year by Raveling, was fabulous with offensive creations out of the offense that tied his career high of 25 points while he pounded with USC's big men for eight boards.

"I think the coaches are going to have to be patient with me," Faulkner said. "Once I get to the level I feel (I can reach), I can have games like this night in and night out. They just have to be patient with me and let me continue to learn the system."

Fontana's main contribution on the night was his defense on Trojan scoring phenom Harold Miner. Coupled with Brian Camper's starting job, the duo hounded Miner for 40 minutes on a night that Miner's touch was missing. While the defense was solid, Miner forced several shots on his way to a six-for-22 shooting performance.

ASU played Miner straight up most of the night with an occasional trap. Miner could barely get the ball, let alone get in synch — a spell that overcame the entire Trojan team.

"We just never got into a rhythm," Raveling said. "I don't know what it was."

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Sun Devils swept by Seminoles; Adams injured

From staff reports

Florida State shortstop Link Jarrett's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 10th inning scored first baseman Eduardo Perez and lifted the Seminoles to a 4-3 victory over ASU Sunday at Dick Howser Stadium.

A crowd of 4,108 saw FSU (6-0) defeat the top-ranked Sun Devils to sweep the three-game series. Sunday's game marked the second time in the three games that the Seminoles scored two runs in the 10th to win.

Jarrett's sacrifice fly ended a wild inning for FSU that started when third baseman Nandy Serrano was hit by a pitch from ASU reliever Tony Pena. Perez then laid a perfect bunt for a single.

Pinch-hitter Allen Bevis followed with another bunt, but Pena was unable to handle the ball and the bases were loaded for catcher Pedro Grifol. The FSU junior hit a sharp comebacker to the mound which Pena fielded, but Sun Devil catcher Clarke Rea could not handle the force attempt at the

plate and Serrano scored the tying run.

The Seminole comeback made a winner of FSU reliever Ricky Kimball, who broke school records for both career and relief pitching appearances Sunday.

ASU (8-4) had gone ahead in the top of the 10th when Rea's RBI single scored first baseman Dave Robson, who had reached on a walk.

The Seminoles sent the game into extra innings with a run in the ninth. Grifol singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch by Sun Devil reliever Scott Dodd and took third on Jarrett's bunt single. Chris Roberts then hit into a double play, allowing Grifol to score.

The wild late-inning action obscured a pair of tremendous pitching performances from starting pitchers Roberts of FSU and Gary Tatterson of ASU.

Roberts struck out 10 and did not walk a batter in nine innings. He allowed four hits, including two solo home runs, one by Robson in the second and another by third baseman

Todd Steverson in the seventh. At one point, he retired 16 straight batters.

Tatterson allowed one earned run in more than eight innings of work. He struck out four, walked two and gave up eight hits.

Tony Liebsack led the Seminoles with three hits while Perez added a pair for FSU. The Sun Devils were limited to five hits and had only eight baserunners the entire game.

ASU returns to action when it hosts Texas for the first of a three-game series Friday at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

ASU right fielder Tommy Adams will be out for an indefinite period of time after suffering either a contusion or partial tear of the spleen during a collision behind second base Friday.

Adams will remain in Tallahassee Community Hospital for the next 5-7 days and could be lost for either 4-6 weeks or the entire season depending on the severity of the injury.

Softball opens season with pair of sweeps

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The goal of the ASU softball team was to get out of the gate quickly in its first four games.

Twenty-three runs for and four runs against later, the Sun Devils are smoking out of the blocks and will not quit running until they get to Tucson next weekend.

"We had a goal to come out of the gate strong," ASU assistant coach Kym Varner said. "We're fired up and ready to go."

The Sun Devils (4-0) swept doubleheaders against the University of Illinois-Chicago Friday and Utah State University on Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

In the first game of the season, junior Karey James hurled a three-hit shutout and struck out 10 as ASU defeated UIC 1-0.

Oklahoma State transfer Dee Brewer drove in pinch runner DeDe Camarena in the bottom of the fourth inning for the game's lone score.

In the nightcap, the Sun Devil bats blasted UIC pitching for five runs in the first inning

in an 8-3 victory.

Senior Liz Phillips drove in three runs on two hits and scored twice. Brewer collected three hits, including two doubles.

In three innings of work, winning pitcher Terri Carnicelli allowed no hits and gave up only one walk.

In the first game, starting centerfielder Dottie Conroy suffered a separated shoulder injury on an attempt to catch a fly ball. According to Varner, Conroy will be out of action for at least two weeks.

The offense kept rolling the following night as ASU pummeled USU 11-1 in the first game.

Brewer had three RBI and designated hitter Rachel Brown had three hits, drove in two runs and scored twice.

The Sun Devils scored all the runs they needed with four in the first inning.

Dawn Wood pitched the first four innings and allowed one run on four hits. Freshman Mona Nard threw three scoreless innings in relief.

In the second game, Carnicelli, James

and Amber Tintzman combined on a one-hit shutout in the Sun Devils' 3-0 win.

"We have a healthy pitching staff, which is encouraging," Varner said.

In the nightcap, Brewer extended her hitting streak to four games. Before coming to ASU, Brewer sat out a year after her transfer and has shown no sign of rust.

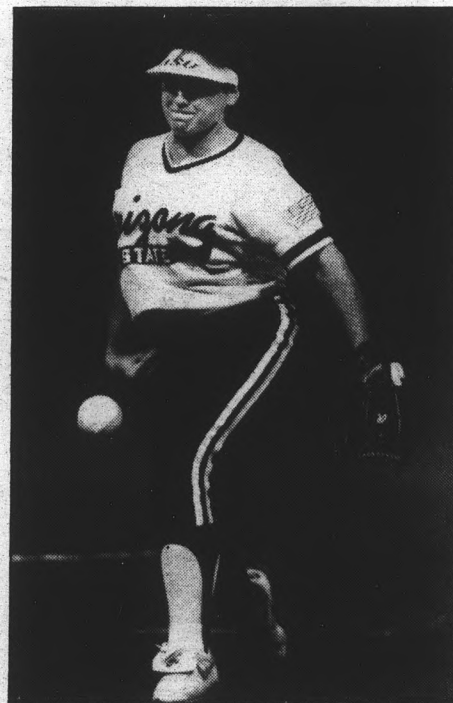
"(Brewer) was very excited to get going again," Varner said. "It's been well over a year since she's been in competition. Dee Brewer just had a phenomenal weekend."

Brewer is currently hitting .583. Brown and All-America shortstop Ann Rowan have also hit in every game. Brown is hitting .600 while Rowan is at .286.

ASU returns to the diamond Thursday as one of 16 teams at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

Nine of the 16 teams in the tournament are ranked in the top 20 and the competition should give the Sun Devils an indication of their progress.

"UofA will be a good test for us," Varner said.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU sophomore Dawn Wood pitches against Utah State Saturday.

New-look ASU tops Bruins

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team unveiled its newest secret weapon Saturday against UCLA — the hairdresser.

Whether by coincidence or not, junior guard Michele Cherry, sophomore guard Crystal Cobb and junior forward Shannon Gridley all happened to get their hair done the night before the game — and all three came through with big performances in the Sun Devils' 70-65 victory at the University Activity Center.

"I'm not superstitious, but it was something to kid about with them," ASU coach Maura McHugh said.

Cherry scored 12 points and contributed big assists down the stretch while Cobb, who had scored 75 points in the last three games, finished with 10 points and nine rebounds.

Gridley played just 10 minutes, but was a big factor late in the game, nailing two key baskets when the Bruins threatened to tie.

The real difference probably was McHugh's shuffling of the lineup in which freshman guard Regina Davis started in place of Cherry and sophomore center Lisa Salsman for usual starter Gridley.

"We wanted to try something new," McHugh said. "We haven't been playing well so we thought we'd try it."

The Sun Devils (13-8 overall, 4-7 Pac 10) took an early 8-2 lead thanks to good defense and 26 percent shooting from the field in the first half for the Bruins (11-10, 6-5).

UCLA battled its way back into the game by tying the score 8-8 and later 18-18. But ASU then gained a lead it would never lose by scoring the next nine points.

Salsman proved it was no fluke that she was in the starting lineup by leading the team in scoring with 18, just one point below her career best.

"I didn't shoot well — I'm sorry," Salsman said

sarcastically after she *only* connected on six of 18 shots from the field.

Salsman, one of the most consistent players for the Sun Devils, also contributed 10 rebounds to become the only ASU player with a double-double in the game.

ASU, which had three others in double figures in scoring, only shot 36 percent from the field but connected on 17 of 25 (68 percent) at the line.

"We made some key free throws down the stretch, but we can always use practice," McHugh said, adding that everyone is going to shoot 500 free throws in practice today.

Cherry, who did not start her first game since taking over for the injured Karen O'Connor at point guard, was an impressive eight for nine at the line.

"(Starting) doesn't matter to me," Cherry said. "We haven't been winning and we won tonight so it (a different lineup) obviously works."

Cherry, who also contributed a game-high five assists and added five rebounds, was quick to compliment her teammates on the "group-effort" victory.

"Everyone played well," Cherry said. "The past two games, Crystal has been doing all the scoring. (Saturday night), there were so many people to go to."

Included in that list was the lone freshman in the lineup, Davis, who doubled her 12-minute average playing time and finished with six points and three assists.

Rebounds were deadlocked at 54 apiece while Ambers led the Sun Devils with a game-high 15 boards in addition to eight points.

Rehema Stevens, the junior guard who had been averaging close to 30 points a game for the Bruins, was held to a quiet 12 points and was 0-for-6 from 3-point range.

"We got her out of rhythm early and forced her to take some bad shots," McHugh said. "She just had an off night."

Devils avoid upset as Dalbey qualifies

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU men's and women's swim teams did not expect to have much of a challenge facing New Mexico this weekend, an attitude ripe with the possibility for an upset.

No upset here.

Using many swimmers in their second- or third-best events, the Sun Devils delivered two easy victories. The women obliterated the Lobos 193-87, while the men captured a 165-133 win Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The No. 5-ranked men's squad (8-1) featured NCAA qualifying times by senior Troy Dalbey and freshman Simon Percy.

"We had a couple of really big points here," ASU coach Ron Johnson said. "Dalbey was out of sight."

Dalbey's time of 20.31 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle was his NCAA qualifier, to go with a qualifying time for the 100 freestyle earlier this season. The ex-Olympian added a victory in the 100 butterfly, beating teammates Geoff Brisbin and Keith Dennison and UNM's Eric Boland in a close race, with only 1.4 seconds separating the four.

"(Dalbey) beat an impressive field in the 100 fly," Johnson said. "It was the outstanding event of the meet."

Percy, who arrived at ASU this semester from New Zealand, garnered his NCAA time in only his third collegiate meet, winning the 200 backstroke in 1:48.42.

"Probably the outstanding swim for us was Simon

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The Sun Devils took advantage of transition opportunities after struggling in that area during the 2-4 stretch since their last meeting with USC. ASU held on to its lead despite the Trojans' constant pressing throughout the second half.

"We got out in the fast break situations and converted as opposed to Thursday night when we were missing layups and open shots," said senior guard Tarence Wheeler, who broke Alex Austin's career record for 3-point field goals made by scoring six of his 14 from outside the arc. "(Saturday night) was vice-versa. They made a mistake, boom, we capitalized."

While ASU held a sizeable lead the majority of the night on its 54 percent field-goal shooting (up 18 from Thursday), the Trojans still managed to keep some of its crowd that included Dick Vitale in their seats in the waning seconds.

Four Sun Devil turnovers in six

possessions still had USC down 80-70. However, Smith fouled Duane Cooper on a made 3-point attempt with 1:17 remaining. Cooper missed his free throw and after Wheeler lost the rebound out of bounds, Trojan forward Ronnie Coleman missed a 3-footer off the inbound. ASU hit 17 of its last 21 free throws in the second half, including eight in the last 1:09, to aid itself to a victory.

The Sun Devils could have been fortunate in that they came to USC just two nights after its huge upset of UofA that may have left the Trojans still celebrating.

"I think they kind of underestimated us," Smith said. "They felt we beat them by one point in overtime without Coleman (Jan. 13) so they looked at it like they were going to beat us."

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Devils to compete in Johnson Invite

By AMY SLADE
State Press

What a difference a year makes. The defending national champion ASU women's golf team is in Tucson today to compete in the Chris Johnson Invitational without Sun Devil graduates Missy Farr and Amy Fruhwirth.

"Both of them were seniors who graduated, and as a coach, you hope that the team replaces itself," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It's part of the whole process. Everyone has to get a little older."

The Sun Devils are also without former ASU standout Brandie Burton, the 1990 National Player of the Year who left to join the LPGA tour.

The Sun Devils will make their initial 1991 appearance at the par-72 Randolph Park North Golf Course in Tucson.

According to Vollstedt, ASU is looking to finish in the top three and have all scores in the 70s.

"If we can do that, we'd beat some good teams and be off to a really good start," the 11th-year coach said.

Also competing in the 18-team tournament are Pac-10 archrivals UofA, Stanford and UCLA. Texas, New Mexico State, Texas Christian and Oklahoma are also scheduled to appear.

The Sun Devils will look to sophomore Tricia Konz (78.41 stroke average) and junior Lynne Mikulas (78.14) as the core of the ASU lineup.

Mikulas is the most-experienced Sun Devil golfer. She had three top-10 finishes last season, including a second-place individual title at the Johnson Invitational, where ASU took top team honors.

Konz played in all 11 of the Sun Devils' tournament

appearances as a freshman and Vollstedt said she has developed more consistency.

The remainder of the lineup will consist of senior Mindy Bono (79.79), a senior who lacks tournament experience, junior Julie Shepard (83.92), one of seven returning letter winners, and junior Kim Millies.

Millies transferred to ASU in January after more than two seasons at U. S. International. She is immediately eligible because USIU is closing after this semester with financial problems.

"She adds maturity and experience to our squad," Vollstedt said. "She's a good player with a good background and will fit right in with our team."

Millies was the top player for the Gulls, as she had two top-10 finishes in the fall.

"She adds a dimension we really need," Vollstedt said.



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Men gymnasts fall to Sooners; women win twice

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

Norman, Okla. — Just the names of those storied collegiate towns evoke images of some of the best athletic performances in college sports.

The gymnastic troops from Tempe tried to add to the lore of those municipalities, but came up short this weekend.

ASU's men's gymnastics team was in Norman, Okla., Sunday, taking on Oklahoma, while the 10th-ranked women were in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Saturday battling second-ranked Alabama, ninth-ranked Auburn, and Minnesota.

The women fell to Alabama 192.0-188.85, but topped both Auburn, 188.85-186.75, and Minnesota, 188.85-183.75.

The Sun Devils fell in a hole early as the Crimson Tide's Dee Foster and Kim Masters went 1-2 in the vault with 9.80 and

9.75. Jenny Luper of Auburn finished third with a 9.65. ASU freshman Christine Belotti finished fifth with a 9.50.

The Sun Devils trailed all three opponents after the vault, netting only 46.25 points.

"We all hit on our vaults," senior co-captain Michelle Colavin said. "Our scores on the vault hurt us."

On the uneven bars, Foster of Alabama was again the victor with a 9.85. ASU freshman Chris Jantz finished sixth with a 9.55.

On the balance beam, Foster again took first with a 9.85. Colavin, the Pac-10 Gymnast of the Week, finished in a three-way tie for second by scoring a 9.75.

On the floor, Belotti and Colavin finished fifth for the Sun Devils with identical 9.65.

The all-around went to Foster with an amazing 39.00. Colavin was third with 38.00. Colavin felt good about the meet despite

not beating the hometown Crimson Tide.

"Alabama is awesome — better than Georgia," Colavin said. ASU lost to then second-ranked Georgia on Jan. 18 by 1.5 points.

"The team is right where it should be at this point of the season," Colavin said.

The men only had one opponent, Oklahoma, who defeated the Sun Devils 280.40-274.901.

ASU trailed the whole meet, but did come up with some strong performances.

On the vault, Licurgo Diaz-Sandi came in first with a 9.55, outdistancing OU's Orson Sykes (9.50) and Marcus Jordan (9.45). Diaz-Sandi missed the last meet due to tendinitis in his shoulder and, according to Coach Don Robinson, was doubtful going into this meet.

ASU (4-3) performed well on the parallel bars, as All-American candidate Jody

Newman finished first with a 9.60 and Christian Rohde placed third with a 9.40.

Diaz-Sandi came back with a third-place tie in the floor exercise with a 9.45 and teammate Paul Bedewi came up with a second-place finish at 9.50.

Senior Christian Rohde stayed undefeated in the pommel horse with a 9.80. Jeff Lutz of OU was second with a 9.5 and Greg Zeiders was third for the Sooners at 9.45.

On the rings, ASU finished 2-3. Smith, a junior, had a 9.65 and senior co-captain Newman posted a 9.60.

Newman also added a 9.40 in the high bar to finish third and give ASU its only place in that event.

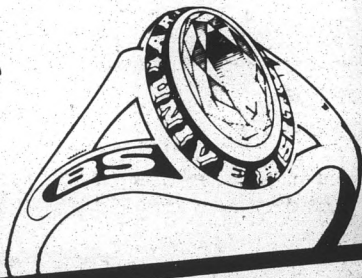
In the all-around, the Sooners finished with the top two. Lutz grabbed first with a 57.45 and Marcus Jordan's 55.30 captured second. Bedewi was third at 54.35.

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Percy," Johnson said. "He made several errors — he slipped on the start, he missed the last turn — but he's going to be a big swimmer."

Percy said it was not his best effort, despite the time. "It's going to take some time," Percy said. "I made a whole lot of mistakes."

The No. 17-ranked women dominated in their final home meet of the season, winning 12 of 14 events.

"We had some good swims," Coach Tim Hill said. "I was really pleased with our medley relays."

Eleven different Sun Devils took first place in the 12 ASU wins.


"I think the biggest thing we saw was really good

speed," Hill said. "Overall, I was pretty pleased with the results, particularly with the work we did this week."

Hill added that the Sun Devils are gearing up to make a run at some NCAA qualifying times.

"(UNM) wasn't a meet we expected to be challenging," Hill said. "Now we're just going to start backing off and prepare for the conference meet."

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