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Marines, Navy pound Iraqi artillery

Land-sea-air barrage previews all-out war

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In a foretaste of all-out war, Marine and naval gunners combined their fire with U. S. air strikes Tuesday to pound Iraqi tanks and artillery massed in southern Kuwait.

Saddam Hussein, meanwhile, welcomed a Soviet bid to try to end the Persian Gulf war short of a bloody fight to the finish in the desert. But the Iraqi president showed no sign of backing off from Kuwait.

The U. S. command said the thunderous land-sea-and-air barrage that shook southern Kuwait could be described as part of "our training program" — training for the major offensive that may lie over the horizon.

Fresh signs emerged of just how tough that fight may be. Iraq's Parliament speaker said the Iraqi military has saved its "lethal developed weapons" — an apparent reference to chemical and biological arms — from the non-stop air raids. And the Iraqis were reported taking new steps to fortify Kuwait City against eventual attack.

In Baghdad, Washington and elsewhere, statesmen and emissaries conferred on the prospects for peace and the outlook for intensified war.

In the Iraqi capital, where two government ministry buildings were devastated by direct bomb hits Tuesday, Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov presented Saddam with a verbal message from Mikhail Gorbachev conveying the Kremlin leader's view of the conflict, Baghdad radio said.

The Soviets have said an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait is a first condition for peace — a condition Saddam has rejected.

The radio quoted the Iraqi president as telling Primakov he is prepared to cooperate with the Soviet Union "in the interest of finding a peaceful, political, equitable and honorable solution to the region's central issues, including the situation in the gulf."

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Associated Press photo

Trapped inside the remains of his house, a resident waits for rescuers after his home was destroyed by an Iraqi SCUD missile in central Israel Tuesday. The man was slightly injured. The location and further details cannot be given because of censorship.

Students to lobby in D.C. for financial aid funding

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU on Tuesday voted to fund student attendance at next month's re-authorization of the Higher Education Act in Washington D. C. — a move student leaders said is needed to provide the University with adequate financial aid funding.

Tuesday's 16-1 decision comes on the heels of January's massive budget cut proposals made by the Arizona Legislature, which could complicate matters by increasing

student tuition.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said that in a worst case scenario, Arizona could lose half its federal financial aid if it neglects to attend next month's Congressional re-authorization, which occurs once every five years. Siciliano said that the federal government has had a history of favoring eastern universities when distributing aid.

"ASU has been quiet on national issues for a decade," said State Relations Director Rob Miller, an Arizona Students Association delegate. "We're starting to come into the

national picture."

Last week ASA joined the United States Students Association, enabling the organization to tap into USSA's \$300,000 budget, which will help financial aid lobbying efforts, Miller said.

Sen. David Jordan, College of Law, who authored the "crucial" funding bill, said although East Coast schools have dominated USSA's agenda, policy is changing towards recognizing western schools.

"All lobbying efforts are absolutely

necessary for every student here," Jordan said. "How many students can honestly say financial aid does not affect them at all?"

Most student leaders, while acknowledging ASASU's current budget deficit, said the \$1,380 appropriated for the four delegates' travel expenses is an important first step for the future of higher education in the state.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Cherie Verhines, the sole opponent of the bill's passage, remained cautious of the

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Legislature could put cork on skybox liquor policy decision

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Confusion stemming from the recent "sting" in the Arizona Legislature may delay action on Sun Devil Stadium's drinking policy, despite lawmakers' promises to end the two-year controversy this spring, a state official said Tuesday.

"My guess is they're going to deal with the budgetary items and get out of there," said Arizona Liquor Board Chairwoman Kay McKay. "Given the present circumstances, who knows what will happen?"

"I suspect there's going to be some slowdown."

Seven legislators so far have been indicted for political corruption in what some have nicknamed "Operation Desert Shame."

The list of those indicted includes Rep. Bobby Raymond,

D-Phoenix, who had planned to introduce a bill that would extend drinking privileges throughout the stadium.

Raymond was charged with conspiracy to bribe a public servant and launder money. He could not be reached for comment on the skybox issue.

Currently, only skybox patrons are allowed to consume alcohol in the stadium, and only during Phoenix Cardinal games.

Legal complications and disagreements between the Arizona Liquor Board and State Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis already have delayed legislative action on the issue, and McKay said the skyboxes now could end up a low priority for lawmakers.

Raymond turned the matter over to Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix, because he believed Pena had more influence over

the Legislature as chairman of the Commerce, Labor, Insurance and Banking Committee.

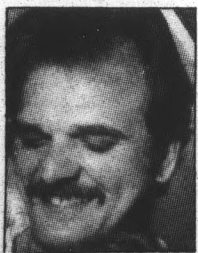
Pena said the roles of Ennis and the Liquor Board had to be clarified before the Legislature could decide on the drinking policy.

The senator introduced Senate Bill 1154 to redefine those roles, but it has yet to be assigned a committee. He would not comment on the bill.

Although Pena's proposal does not directly address the skyboxes, it paves the way for further action by the Legislature, McKay said. The proposal also would give the Liquor Board power to overrule Ennis.

Ennis said last week that he had not yet seen the bill but added that it could ease the friction between him and the

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Tapes may give 'sting' prosecutors trouble

PHOENIX (AP) — Although tapes and transcripts of seven lawmakers indicted in a police "sting" have produced political dynamite, there also are passages — and omissions — that could give prosecutors some trouble in court.

Neither defense attorneys nor reporters have had a chance to fully digest the 146-page indictment and the more than 18,000 pages of transcripts already released by police along with hundreds of audio and videotapes.

But the picture that emerges from initial reviews shows that some key encounters weren't recorded or were erased, apparently by mistake.

The material released so far also does not include police or prosecution memos outlining strategies or how much they paid the informant who was at the center of their sting.

It also does not include conversations that lobbyist Rich Scheffel taped secretly with others as part of a plea agreement.

In addition there are indications that the informant, known as J. Anthony Vincent, tried repeatedly to involve some of Police Chief Ruben Ortega's longtime antagonists in the Phoenix Fire Department.

Vincent's efforts with firefighters weren't successful. And even his efforts with some of the lawmakers and others could be ruled entrapment by a jury, thereby invalidating those cases.

That may not be enough to undo the political damage caused to lawmakers portrayed in videos as eager to cash in on their votes and quick to slam their colleagues.

It may, however, be enough to give defense attorneys ammunition if their cases go to trial.

Ortega, in interviews last week, said he believed the evidence was so strong that the seven indicted lawmakers and an additional nine indicted lobbyists and activists would all plead guilty without a trial.

While Scheffel has already done this as

part of his plea bargain, lawyers for some of the others predict a protracted court battle.

For one thing, they say, it is absurd to charge defendants like Rep. Sue Laybe, D-Phoenix with accepting bribes for legalized gambling when they were on record as in favor of gambling long before the bribe was offered.

"They'll never get a bribery conviction on Laybe in a million years," predicts her attorney, Gary Peter Klahr. "There's no bribe. There may be a few other things, but there's no bribe."

Another of the indicted lawmakers, Rep. Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande, made it clear in conversations with Vincent and others that he had no problems with legalized gambling and agreed early on to sponsor the legislation.

Ronald Tapp, a Phoenix bail bondsman who was indicted in the case and allegedly helped recruit legislative allies for Vincent, said in a July 2 meeting with Vincent that he had offered money, but that Hartdegen told

him that he could not be bought.

"Well it sounds to me like you just drove every . . . nail home you could drive and nothing hit," Vincent told Tapp.

Hartdegen agreed during an Oct. 18 meeting to accept help paying for a campaign mailer, which he estimated would cost \$2,000.

But he came up with that figure after considerable prompting by Vincent.

Hartdegen ended up taking only \$660, according to the indictment, and told Vincent in a tape-recorded telephone conversation shortly after the Nov. 6 election that he knew where the money came from.

And while Vincent agreed to support defendant George Stragalas in his bid to become state treasurer, the transcript shows Stragalas said at the outset that he only wanted the legal limit in campaign contributions.

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 and an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will have a meeting at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Conference Room. New members welcome.
- **The Undergraduate Law Club** will have a meeting at 4:30

- p.m. in Armstrong Hall Room 116.
- **Hispanic Business Students** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BA 365.
- **Rho Epsilon** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in BA 457.
- **Liberal Arts College Council** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SS 211.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present "Ghost" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- **University Fencers Club** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the SRC Small Gym C.
- **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in TC 118.
- **Society for Range Management** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **The Classics Club** will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **ECKANKAR Students of ASU** will have a worship service

- at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **NAA** will have a meeting at 4:45 p.m. at Peter Piper Pizza on Broadway Road and Mill Avenue.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. MUAB will present pianist Susan Gatewood at noon in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **AIESEC** will have a valentine bear sale from 8:40 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Cady Mall.
- **Newman Center Student Association** will have a mass and dinner at 5 p.m. at the All Saint's Catholic Newman Center.
- **N. A. A. C. P.** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Services Amphitheater.
- **Biblical Christian Leadership** will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Pre-Law Fraternity** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- **Education College Council** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Farmer 424.



PAUL REISER



THURSDAY
February 14, 1991
7:30 p.m.

Arizona Room, Memorial Union

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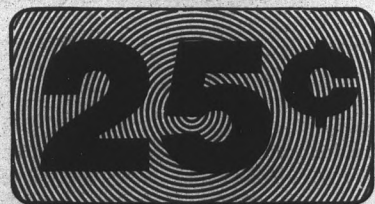
Thursdays are MARGARITA Night.



Blue Margaritas All Night
Longnecks 7-11 p.m.
Chris Putrino Band

FRIDAY MARDI GRAS

Cocktails



8-10:30

D.J. JEFF BEVERIDGE

Pentagon: Some bombs cause civilian deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thousand-pound bombs, no matter how "smart" or accurate, harm people near the targets they hit, the Pentagon acknowledges. And the bombs don't always hit their targets.

The U.S. military calls it "collateral damage." Iraqi leaders, in complaints gaining increasing attention worldwide, call it the killing of innocent civilians.

White House and Pentagon officials say some of the blame for such death and damage should go to Iraq for putting facilities with military significance in civilian settings.

They say they can't estimate how many civilians might have been killed in such cities as Baghdad and Basra — the Iraqis

say the number is in the thousands — but they don't deny damage is occurring.

"The term 'surgical strike' seems to suggest something very clean and rapier-like," one military official said. "That's hyperbole. It belies an understanding of what war is really all about."

"War is a dirty business," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Saudi Arabia, said. "Unfortunately there will be collateral damage," he said, using the military euphemism for civilian casualties.

Heavily bombarded Basra, a city of 1.5 million providing key logistics support for troops in nearby Kuwait, "is a military town in the true sense," Neal said. "It's

important to understand that Iraq assumes the responsibility by moving (military facilities) into civilian-type structures."

Most of the bombs dropped by U.S. and other allied planes are not equipped with the sophisticated and costly guidance that directs them to designated targets. And Pentagon officials acknowledge that even the cruise missiles and other guided "smart" weapons that have marveled the world with their accuracy can cause considerable damage near their targets when carrying 2,000-pound payloads.

A bomb of that size is likely to shatter the windows of buildings in the vicinity of the target and could cause older, poorly constructed buildings common to Iraqi

cities to collapse. Moreover, some bombs go astray.

The Pentagon claims an accuracy rate above 90 percent, but even that achievement would leave a margin for devastating error when thousands of tons of bombs are being dropped daily.

And John Lehman, a former secretary of the Navy, was quoted in Newsday as saying Pentagon contacts had told him laser-guided "smart" bombs are hitting their targets about 60 percent of the time.

"Nothing in this life is perfect," Lt. Gen. Peter De La Billiere, commander of British forces, said. "Occasionally, I'm afraid, something's gone wrong, with bombs

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Bakker sentence thrown out, but verdict upheld

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court today upheld former televangelist Jim Bakker's fraud and conspiracy convictions, but threw out his 45-year sentence because of remarks made by the trial judge.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Bakker was fairly tried and convicted of 24 counts of wire fraud, mail fraud and conspiracy in 1989 but must be resentenced.

The founder of the PTL Network was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 for defrauding followers who bought partnerships in PTL's Heritage USA vacation park and retreat in Fort Mill, S.C.

But the appeals court said U.S. District Judge Robert D. Potter of Charlotte, N.C., abused his discretion and violated Bakker's due process rights with his remarks at sentencing.

During the hearing, the judge said Bakker "had no thought whatever about his victims and those of us who do have a religion are ridiculed as being saps (for) money-grubbing preachers or priests."

The appeals court said judges cannot punish defendants for offending their personal religious beliefs.

"Whether or not the trial judge has a religion is irrelevant for purposes of sentencing," said the opinion written by Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson III and joined by Judges J. Dickson Phillips Jr. and John D. Butzner Jr.

"Regrettably, we are left with the apprehension that the imposition of a lengthy prison term here may have reflected the fact that the court's own sense of religious propriety had somehow been betrayed," Wilkinson wrote.

The court ordered that Bakker be resentenced by a different judge.

Bakker has been serving his sentence at a federal prison in Rochester, Minn. A Bakker lawyer said a motion would be filed to get him freed on bail pending the resentencing.

Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, has lived in Florida since her husband went to prison. A spokeswoman for New Covenant Ministries near Orlando, where she conducts services, said today that Mrs. Bakker was not available for comment.

"We know nothing at this point," said church



Tammy Faye Bakker, wife of former TV evangelist Jim Bakker, answers reporters' questions in the parking lot outside her church in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday. Bakker's 45-year sentence for fraud and conspiracy was overturned by an appeals court Tuesday, when the court ruled that the judge who sentenced Bakker had been influenced by his own religious beliefs.

Associated Press photo

spokeswoman Shirley Fullbright. "As soon as she has a statement, we will let you know." Mrs. Bakker has an unlisted telephone number and generally avoids reporters until she decides she has something to say.

Bakker's appeal was argued last October by Alan M. Dershowitz, a Harvard University law professor who joined the case after Bakker was convicted.

Dershowitz had also argued that Bakker's sentence exceeded federal sentencing guidelines that took effect Nov. 1, 1987. But the court said the guidelines do not apply because the conspiracy began in 1982.

The court also rejected Bakker's claim that his jury trial was tainted by publicity, that he was denied effective counsel, that two rulings on evidence were incorrect and that jury instruction were improper.

On the publicity charge, the court noted that Bakker made frequent appearances on national television shows before the trial.

"A defendant should not be allowed to manipulate the criminal justice system by generating publicity and then using that same publicity to support his claim that the media

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Democracy activists in Tiananmen sentenced to 13 years

BEIJING (AP) — Two longtime democracy activists were sentenced Tuesday to 13 years in prison, apparently receiving the most severe punishment yet stemming from the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests.

The court gave a six-year sentence to a third man convicted of sedition and released a fourth who it said was guilty but repented.

Wang Juntao, a 33-year-old newspaper editor, and Chen Ziming, 38, the head of a private social science research institute, received the 13-year prison terms after being convicted of sedition.

Robin Munro, a researcher for the human rights group Asia Watch, said authorities were seeking to make the two the scapegoats for the 1989 democracy movement, which drew millions of protesters into the streets of cities nationwide.

"They said there was a conspiracy. By their own logic they had to produce scapegoats and conspirators," Munro said in a telephone interview from his Hong Kong office.

Sources close to the two men's families said Chen asked the court to investigate alleged tampering with documents and tapes used against him, but his petition was

turned down.

They said the judges in both trials also refused to let the defense attorneys present new information that showed their clients' innocence, and repeatedly interrupted Chen and Wang when they tried to defend themselves.

Asked about the sentences, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the administration finds them "deeply troubling."

"No prison sentence imposed for non-violent activity could be considered lenient," she said.

"The speed of the verdicts, the limited opportunity afforded defendants to prepare a defense and the inability of independent observers to attend the trials inevitably raises questions of justice, fairness and due process."

She said China denied permission for U.S. Embassy personnel to observe the trials.

The sentences were revealed one hour after the court finished hearing evidence in Wang's case and less than an hour after it finished hearing Chen's.

"Obviously the sentences had already been decided," a friend of the two activists said on condition of anonymity. He said relatives of the two men who attended the

sentencing reported that they stood calmly.

He said Chen, who was thin and weak from a recent three-day hunger strike, smiled slightly. Neither man was allowed to speak to the relatives who attended.

Chen and Wang also were convicted of counter-revolutionary propaganda and incitement, which covers any statement considered harmful to the Communist revolution. The official Xinhua News Agency said the two have "shown no willingness to repent."

Liu Gang, 30, a researcher at Chen's institute who helped organize student protesters, was given a six-year term because he "acknowledged his crimes and showed willingness to repent," Xinhua said.

Chen Xiaoping, a 29-year-old law lecturer who had ties to the institute, was convicted of sedition but released because he surrendered and showed repentance, Xinhua said. The two Chens are not related.

As in previous sentencings, the government combined heavy and light terms in an apparent effort to blunt criticism.

The government regarded Wang, Liu and the Chens as the most serious offenders of several dozen leading protesters tried recently. Many of the others played more

public roles but were given lesser terms, such as student leader Wang Dan, who was sentenced to four years.

The government considered the four dangerous because they tried to bring order and strategy into the increasingly chaotic protests by holding daily forums of students, workers and other protesters.

Xinhua accused Chen Ziming and Wang of directing efforts to block the army from entering Beijing after martial law was declared to crush the protests.

The government says about 300 people, including "dozens" of security personnel, died in street clashes June 3-4, when the army moved in on the demonstrators. Other estimates were much higher.

The four had tried for years to push China toward democracy. Wang and Chen took part in 1976 protests against the radical leftist Gang of Four that led the Cultural Revolution, and in a 1978 democracy movement.

The government still cannot close the book on the 1989 protests. The party has been unable to decide what to do about Zhao Ziyang, who was ousted as Communist Party general-secretary for allegedly supporting the protesters. He is believed under house arrest.

Kiam's mouth could use gourmet shoe leather

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's Group

Pity the poor recidivist. Victor Kiam, patron and owner of the New England Patriots, a man better known for his electric razor than his wit, had been sent to solitary after the Lisa Olson debacle. Now, before he served his time, he's struck again.

Who let this guy out on furlough? Why doesn't his P. R. man have him under constant surveillance?

At a nearly all-male, all-jock event in Connecticut, the Remington reaper was being roasted about a season in which the losses on the playing field were more than matched by the losers in the locker-room. Some of his players were more dangerous out of uniform — and I mean OUT of uniform — than in.

The naked aggression against reporter Olson had produced an unrivaled flap about sexual harassment. Our boy Victor, who called the incident "a flyspeck in the ocean" and called Olson a "classic bitch," had ended up in full-flight, full-page, all-network apologies.

But here he was on a weekday pass and he couldn't help himself. He told the crowd a joke: "What do the Iraqis have in common with Lisa Olson? They've both seen patriot missiles up close."

Gag that man with a jock strap. One thought ran through the minds of even this friendly crowd, "I can't believe he said that!" Now we know why he makes electric razors: He can't trust himself around a blade.

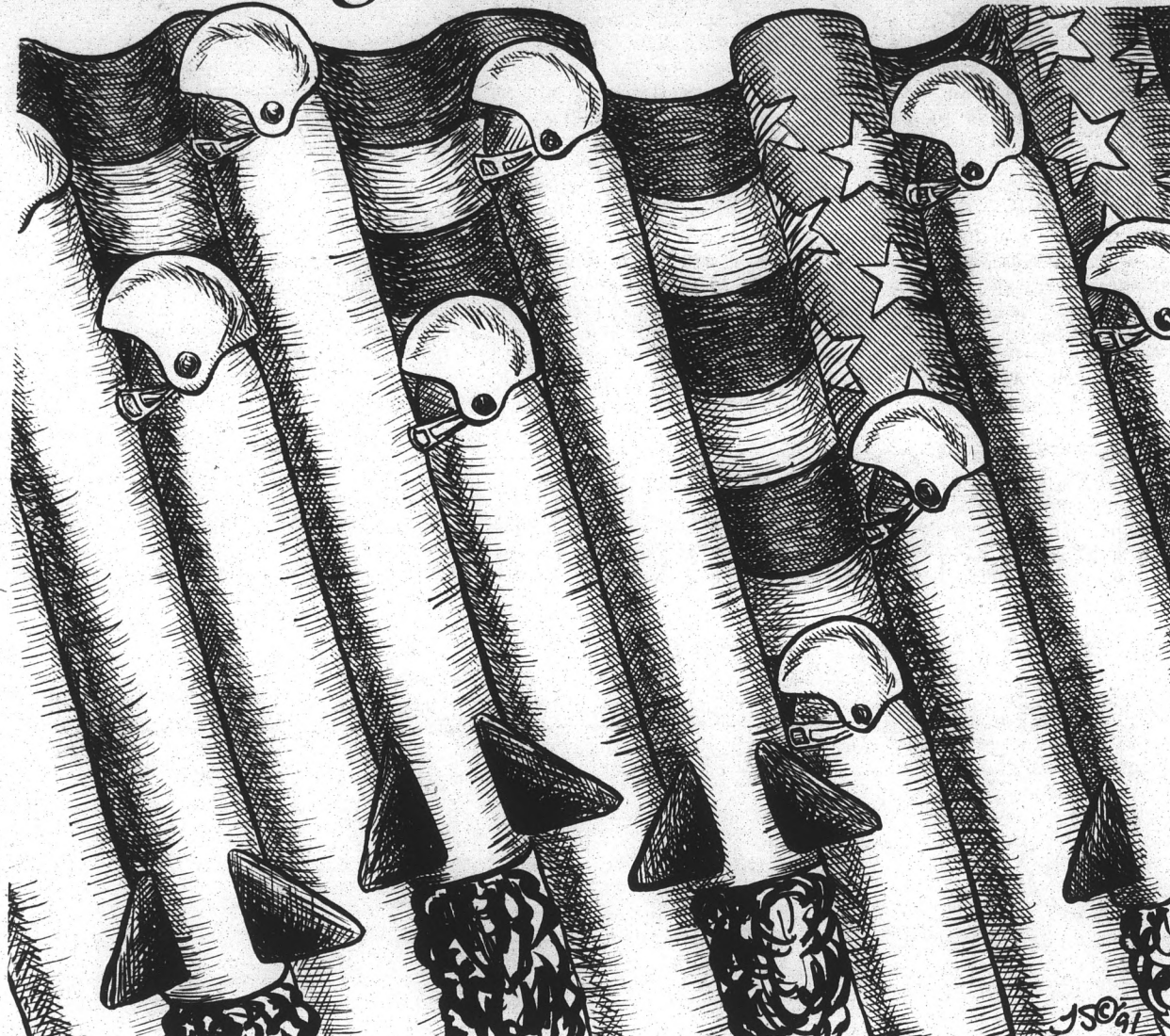
The "joke" itself — which apparently was making the rounds — offers enough material to fuel any number of sonorous academic seminars on the subject of humor and society.

How can humor offend you? Let me count the ways. Joshing about war, death, sexual harassment? That's three we've just begun. Kiam managed to wrap up every lethal analogy between football and combat and women and overlay it with phallic symbolism. Only without the symbolism.

The missiles, Vic? It's bad enough that we name a weapon and a football team "Patriots," a word that supposedly defines "one who loves and loyally or zealously supports one's own country." The sports metaphors about war are flying as thick as planes over the desert. It all reduces war to a game.

But the reverse is more appalling. The not-very subconscious confusion of virility and hostility reads like an entry in the annals of Macho Madness: Men and their Missiles.

As for the merger of a woman and the Iraqi enemy as targets, well, at least he's got the right idea about sexual



targets. Was this a belated admission that the boys in the locker room were using their, uh, weapons in a hostile act?

Kiam has always reminded me of one of those nerdy kids who can't get anyone to play with them unless they have the only ball. He bought the ball, the playing field, the whole team.

After the Olson flap last fall, he and his boys got their knuckles rapped and swore they had learned their lesson. Now, again, he says his behavior was "insensitive and inappropriate," a word used nowadays to describe everything from wearing white socks with a navy suit to engaging in a mass murder.

Is Kiam suffering from multiple-personality syndrome? The two faces of Victor: one apologizes, the other insults; one is sensitive, the other a lout.

The only hope for the repeat offender is in The Wade Boggs

Defense. When the Red Sox player's sexual infidelity made the headlines, he threw himself on the mercy of the court of public opinion, confessing, "I am a sex addict." He couldn't help himself, poor thing. Kiam should be declared a sexism addict, or a bad joke addict.

Forget the fines, forget the apologies. In the spirit of the times, he should be given an alternative sentence at a 12-step program for people who are compulsively offensive. Repeat after me — Step One: We admit that we are powerless over the urge to offend others, that our lives have become unmanageable. Step Two: We came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.

Before you get to Step 12, Victor, try to remember that bad jokes aren't like missiles. They're more like land mines. When you fall over them, they explode in your face.

LETTER

No worse than the rest

Editor:

Michelle Roberts is to be congratulated for her editorial, *State Press* Feb. 11: High Prices (Walker walked from chance to represent minorities). Congratulated because she managed to link Carolyn Walker's involvement in the present legislative "sting" operation to the MLK holiday issue. Why?

Because Walker is black and Martin Luther King was also black. It is apparent from Ms. Roberts' article that the two are superposed in her mind by the commonality of skin color. Even though Rep. Bobby Raymond was dubbed the quarterback of

the "votes for bribes scandal," Roberts chose to zero in on Walker and use her column to fingerpoint.

She as much as said — See, I told you. King was a womanizer and Walker sold her vote. You just can't trust any of "them."

It is unfortunate that Walker and the others, (she certainly is not in this alone, and the number continues to grow) would misuse the public trust for personal profit.

As tragic as it is, that is the nature of politics in this country; always has been and probably always will be. Some people can be bought for a price. It's not right, but is it reality?

Walker's skin color makes her no different than any other greedy person within a capitalistic society. But her sell-out for cash has absolutely nothing to do with the King holiday issue. By linking the two, Roberts has shown bias in the press.

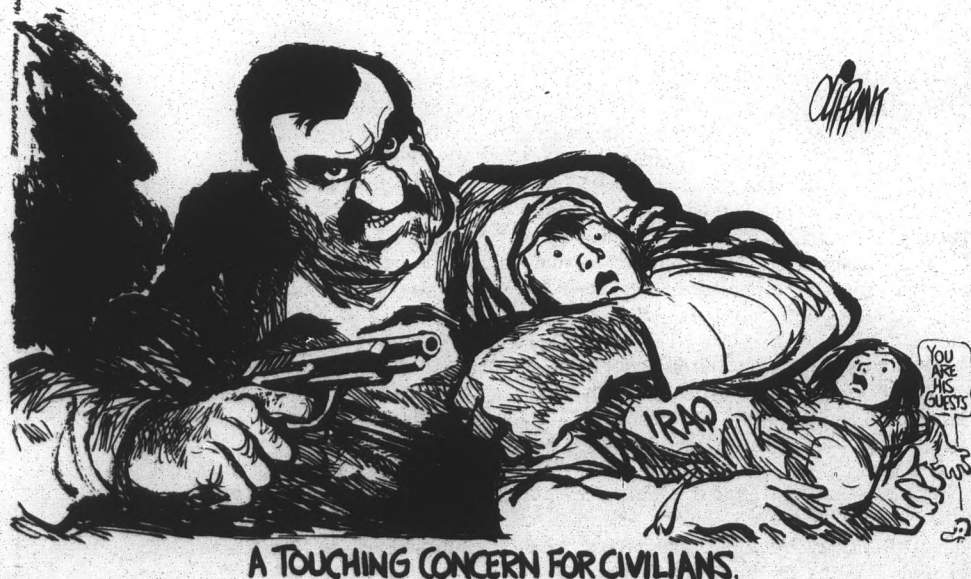
Fair representation in the media means sticking to the facts instead of using skin color to vent one's own prejudiced notions. The King holiday issue is still alive and well despite Walker's participation in illegal activities. Roberts mixed apples and oranges.

The bribes concerned legalized gambling, not the MLK holiday.

One last point. I find it peculiar that in print, on television and radio Sen. Walker receives far more coverage than all of the other accused. Somehow her race and her support for the MLK holiday make her more guilty in the eyes of the press and the public. The content of her character is no better and certainly no worse than any elected official who sells out for money.

Sen. Walker didn't "walk on water" before this happened. She is wrong, to be sure. But she is no worse than the rest.

Bettye Atkinson
Classified Staff



A TOUCHING CONCERN FOR CIVILIANS.



Unique fame

Rose benefits from Hack Wilson syndrome

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Pete Rose doesn't realize what a neat break he got by being effectively barred from baseball's Hall of Fame.

He's now assured of not being ignored or forgotten. Or as the sports page theologians put it, he will be an "immortal."

That's because Rose will benefit from something I call the Hack Wilson Syndrome.

Hack Wilson. When was the last time you heard that name? Not lately I'd wager, even if you are an old-time Cub fan. And for many sports fans, the name might not ring a bell.

In his day, Hack Wilson was quite a player. In 1930, he hit 56 homers and drove in 190 runs — still records.

He was also quite a boozier. That's why his career wasn't as long as it might have been and why he keeled over dead at age 48.

That's also why he wasn't in the Hall of Fame when he died, and didn't get in until he had been in his grave for more than 30 years.

The sports writers who vote players in wouldn't come right out and say it, but they didn't think that someone who spent most of his career loaded, half-loaded or hung over was worthy of the great honor of having his face on a plaque in a tourist attraction in a small town in New York.

So year after year the writers would vote and Hack Wilson would come up short.

This always infuriated my father, who had seen Wilson in his prime. He used to say: "They ought to give him twice as much credit because he was drunk. It's hard enough to hit a home run when you're feeling good. But I saw him hit them when he had the shakes and his tongue was hanging out. Anybody who can do that is a great athlete."

There was a certain logic there. It was said that Ted Williams had such keen eyesight he could see the seams on the ball as it whizzed toward the plate. That's impressive. But there were days when Wilson could see the seams on two balls and he had only a fraction of a second to decide which of them to hit.

But for 31 years after Wilson died, the sports writers were unforgiving and pitiless in denying him his "immortality."

And as it turned out, that was just fine because every year the sports columnists on

Chicago's four newspapers would have raging debates about whether he should or should not be officially designated as immortal.

They would sputter and fume, as sports columnists are still inclined to do, about whether it was fair or unfair to treat old Hack that way. And that would inflame sports fans to heated barroom debate.

Wilson didn't care, of course, since he was quietly pushing up daisies.

So as a result of being kept out of the Hall of Fame, Wilson received his annual sports page and barroom immortality.

Then in 1979 it happened. After the sexual revolution, the flower-child drug revolution, the gays leaping out of their closets, athletes sniffing and snorting and being forgiven and other American moral codes being tossed upside down and hither and yon, Hack Wilson's boozing didn't seem like that big a character flaw anymore. So they voted him in.

And what happened? We haven't heard another word about Hack Wilson since. He's gone, forgotten, just another poor likeness on a brass plaque in baseball's tourist trap.

So that's why Pete Rose is lucky. Baseball's commissioner has banned him from baseball. And the stiff who run the Hall of Fame have slipped in a new rule that anybody who is banned can't get in, which means Rose. (They will let cokeheads and pitchers who spit on the ball, which is a form of cheating, so they aren't totally lacking heart.)

I'm sure Rose is feeling sad about the whole thing, but that's because he is kind of dumb.

He should be elated. This means that every year, when the writers vote, the debate will begin anew: Shouldn't Pete Rose, who had more hits than anyone in the game's history, be forgiven? The commissioner will have to issue a statement, the keepers of the sacred Hall will have to sound pious and the writers will ponder deep moral issues.

And since Rose is a relatively young man, and his vices are slow forces and fast bookies, rather than 86-proof skull popper, he's going to be around for a long time to enjoy his unique fame.

Meanwhile, those who have made it into the Hall will be going to sports celebrity golf outings and saying: "Remember me? I used to be..."

See? There's a certain justice in the injustice. Or maybe it's the other way around.

LETTERS

Spirit of love

Editor:

The University community is indebted to the Student Action Movement of ASU for its courage in speaking out against the war. There can be no true university without a courageous few who dare to confront the marching, flag-waving majority with the simple conscience. We should all be proud of our Student Action Movement's Journal of Peace. I recommend it to any who are still open-minded about the war or who need the kind of moral support it provides, in the spirit of Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" or Mark Twain's "War Prayer." Hearing that

the United States has now dropped more bombs on Iraq than were dropped in all of World War II, and hearing the recent reports of the war dead, which now number 25,000 (6-7 thousand of whom are Iraqi civilians), I can't help but recall Twain's bitter "Prayer," which reads in part, "Oh Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; . . . help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire . . . We ask it, in the spirit of love."

Bert Bender
Professor, English

Governor must support abortion

Editor:

Arizona needs a governor who will stand firmly behind abortion rights. Mr. Symington cannot seem to make up his mind. He has flip-flopped on the issue a total of 27 times. In the hopes of winning the governor's seat, he has now decided that he is against a woman's right to choose. With abortion rights being threatened nationally, we cannot afford a governor whose stand on such an important issue changes with the wind.

While Mr. Symington is currently against abortion, he also feels that sex education should be taught in the home and church, not in the public schools. Unfortunately, parents and churches are not teaching kids anything. Arizona has one of the highest teen-pregnancy rates in the country. The

teen-agers of Arizona clearly are having sex despite parental and church influence. Would it not be better if they knew about birth control so they would not need to have an abortion? Teens also need to learn to protect themselves from sexually transmitted diseases like AIDS. Refusing to educate teens about these problems is not going to make it go away. The future governor needs to have a realistic attitude on sex education.

Abortion and sex education are two sensitive issues that face Arizona as well as the nation. Arizona deserves a governor who has a firm and realistic stand on these issues and is not easily swayed during election time.

Malin Coleridge
Junior, Political Science

Moral and ethical affirmative action

Editor:

In her column on Carolyn Walker, Michelle Roberts provided a useful retrospective on what is likely a ruined political career; yet it seems to me that Ms. Roberts wrote from a skewed perspective and ultimately, if inadvertently, employed different criteria in assessing Sen. Walker's conduct than she would have had she written about one of the other "stinged" legislators.

Ms. Roberts writes: "Walker robbed Arizona of what could have been an important asset for the state — a successful, motivated black leader." With this and other similar remarks, she suggests that the primary tragedy of Walker's final unmasking as a venal, narcissistic pol is that the senator has thus dashed the possibility she could have served as some sort of messiah to the oppressed blacks and

other minority people of Arizona. Implicit in this formulation is the fallacy that some critical mass of positive role models will suffice — or even be significantly helpful — in overcoming the staggering problems of many black communities in America. While Ms. Roberts displays a very understandable — even laudable — concern and empathy for black Arizonans, her judging of Walker by such particular criteria and through the prism of her race is condescending and tantamount to a kind of moral and ethical affirmative action.

Sen. Walker betrayed her constituents, both black and otherwise, and all Arizonans; any damage she may have inflicted on the hopes and aspirations of her fellow blacks is only incidental and secondary.

Jonathan Gerber
Russian, Senior

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Ex-employee sues ASU for job, back pay

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

An ex-ASU employee terminated last March after an undercover sting operation revealed he allegedly wanted to participate in a drug deal, said he is suing ASU to get his job back, along with back pay and benefits.

Tim States, 34, who, in a December grievance hearing, lost his appeal for reinstatement to his job at ASU's Physical Plant, said he is pursuing the matter, despite ASU President Lattie Coor's Jan. 30 decision to uphold the termination.

"I'm going to still pursue it," States said, determined to regain his \$22,000-a-year job in ASU's paint shop.

Tempe police stormed into the paint shop Jan. 18, 1990 and arrested States after an undercover agent in the shop said States had talked to him about drugs, expressing a desire to purchase a large amount of marijuana.

States said he went along with the agent after he tried to sell him \$30,000 worth of marijuana because he intended to turn him in to his supervisor.

However, States said he was arrested before he could do anything.

States was suspended the day he was arrested, and he was terminated in March, even though police never charged him in the incident.

Mike Lupnacca, a 21-year employee of the paint shop who also serves on the ASU classified staff committee, said States

lost the grievance hearing because he cannot represent himself sufficiently to a group of people.

"I felt very sorry for him. He was very intimidated," Lupnacca said.

"He just got caught up in an unfortunate circumstance." The undercover agent was placed in the paint shop after ASU officials received information that drug-related activity was occurring in the Physical Plant, said Val Peterson, director of ASU's Physical Plant.

States was terminated because he violated ASU policy, Peterson said.

"Mr. States never denied any of the allegations made against him," he said.

States claimed he was hired in September 1989 by Tempe police to work as an undercover agent on campus.

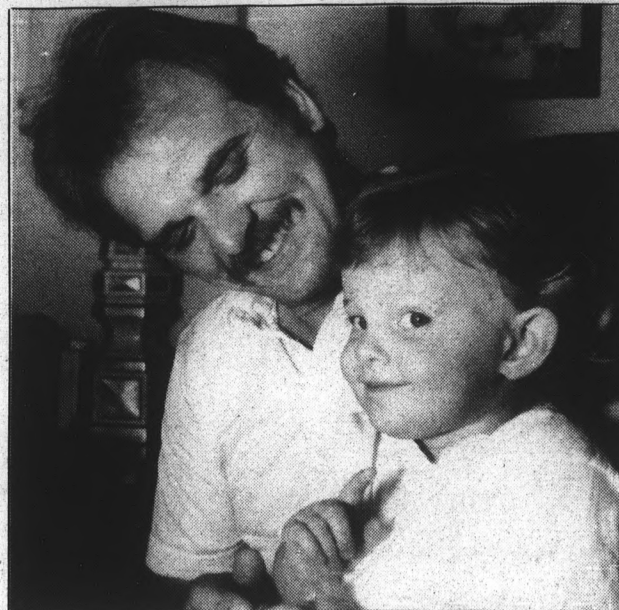
"They (Tempe police) said the mafia was moving into ASU, and they asked me to set them up," States said.

States said Tempe police did not back up his story at the grievance hearing because they were mad at him for not helping them catch their original target.

A check of the names of the Tempe detectives States said hired him revealed they are not valid employee names.

Nevertheless, States is confident he will win his civil suit against ASU.


"It has ruined my life completely," he said.



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Tim States, pictured here with his 17-month-old daughter, is fighting to get his job back at ASU's Physical Plant after being fired for allegedly participating in a drug deal.

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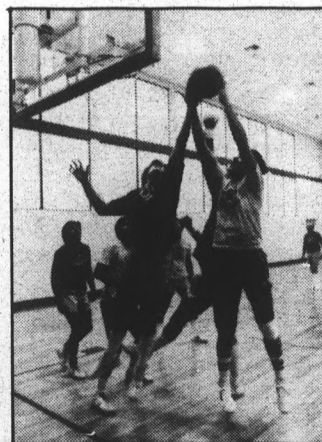


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Courts, pool demolished for 'Computing Union'

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Demolition of the old racquetball courts and Orange Street swimming pool will begin Feb. 18 to make way for construction of the new Computer Network Services Building.

"On Monday, we plan to have the area fenced off and trailers and demolition equipment in place," said Mario Termini, chief estimator for the project.

When it is completed, the building — dubbed the Computing Union — will be the third anchor of a "University triangle" that also includes the Student Union and the Hayden Library, said Lee Alley, assistant vice president of ASU Information Resources Management.

"There is a great deal of excitement about this new structure," he said. "This will be the first time that ASU will have computing space for students and faculty consolidated in one building. (Currently) we're using space in 12 different locations."

Joe E. Woods Construction of Mesa is building the \$15.2 million, four-story

structure, which should be completed by the middle of next year, he added.

Termini, a 1979 ASU graduate in construction, said this will be the fourth project the company has done for the University. Other projects include the six-story athletic facility and additional seating installed in the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, the Business College Building and Parking Structure One.

The first floor of the new center will house a working and computing area with 250 personal computer stations and a number of mini-conference rooms. The second floor will be used primarily for faculty support, with work stations and a testing lab to preview software used for instructional and teleconference labs.

"Computing still suffers from the 'mushroom in the basement' image of an activity that goes on in the dank shadows," Alley said. "Users of the (new) facility will be able to see the grass and trees outside, reminding them that computing is a part of life."



ASU is currently planning the demolition of the campus racquetball courts and the swimming pool along Orange Street to make way for the construction of the new Computer Network Services building.

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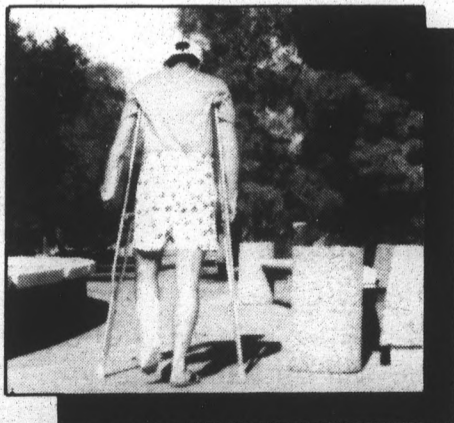
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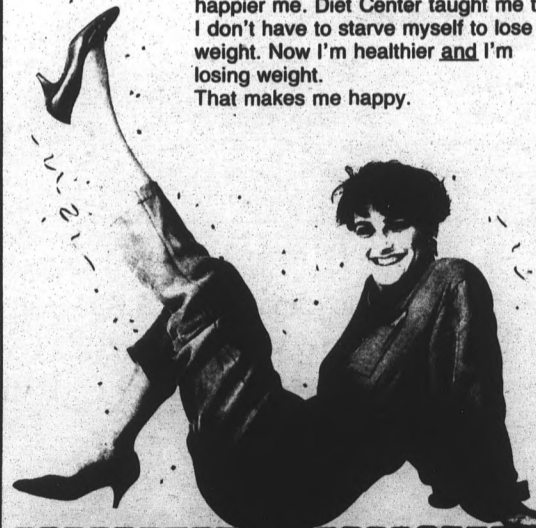
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Ex-ASU golfer battles cancer, medical bills

By TERI JANUS
Contributing Writer

Heather Farr spent 1989 as a Ladies Professional Golf Association tour member. The former ASU golf star was pretty, healthy and successful.

Then, tragedy struck in the form of a cancer that ravaged her body.

After one apparently successful treatment, doctors discovered two more tumors last December.

Farr's insurance companies would not pay for the \$200,000 bone marrow transplant she required, because they classified the treatment as "experimental."

But an ASU fraternity, along with family

and friends, have pledged to raise money to help Farr cope with her ordeal.

"The guys all read about her ordeal, and we decided to do something to help her," said Jonathan Pinkus, vice president of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The fraternity decided to dedicate their annual 72-hour philanthropic event — "Jacuzzi-A-Thon" — to Farr. The event, which will be sponsored by Pepsi Cola, begins April 15.

Fraternity officials said they hope to raise \$5,000 for Farr. Pi Beta Phi, a sorority, also will be participating in the event.

"We hope to raise the most money we have ever raised," Pinkus added.

In 1989 the 23-year-old golfer discovered a lump in her breast, and was diagnosed with breast cancer. She underwent a mastectomy, followed by intensive chemotherapy.

After being declared cancer-free, Farr began to rebuild her strength and game. In late 1990 Heather hoped to participate in her first comeback appearance at an LPGA event.

But Dec. 17, doctors found two tumors during a routine bone scan, and Farr began her battle again.

Farr's parents have been overwhelmed by the outpouring of support from friends, fellow tour members and local businesses.

especially Alpha Epsilon Pi's planned event to support her.

"This Jacuzzi-A-Thon will probably mean the most to Heather because it is from the students at ASU," said Sharon Farr, Heather's mother.

The Farris said they recently received some good news when it was determined the need for the bone marrow transplant was linked to her breast cancer.

As a result, the transplant will probably be covered, Sharon Farr said.

Heather began chemotherapy in Los Angeles on Feb. 11. She will be transported to Denver within four weeks for the bone marrow transplant.

AIDS is possibility for steroid users

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Steroid users who share needles are just as likely to contract AIDS as heroin users, and most are unaware of the risk, health officials said.

"They don't think of themselves as drug users — and they are," said Andy Hogg, a psychologist and AIDS counselor at Counseling and Consultation.

"They don't realize that the way they become infected is through needle-sharing."

The HIV virus, known to cause AIDS, is passed through bodily fluids such as semen, blood and saliva. Steroid users can get AIDS if they use a needle that contains traces of HIV positive blood from the person who has previously used it.

But Tim McClellan, ASU strength and conditioning coach and educator on the negative effects of steroid use, said he disagrees.

"I don't think that's an issue (at ASU)," he said. "Everybody in the country knows they shouldn't be sharing needles."

McClellan said that oftentimes people who inject steroids are professional people and the steroids might be prescribed by a physician.

"Why would a lawyer or a cop be sharing needles?" he asked. "They don't need to when they have the money to buy them."

A 1989 NCAA study found that in impromptu tests more than 30 percent of college athletes in "steroid sensitive

sports" showed evidence of steroid use. Athletes use steroids both illegally and legally to aid the body in building muscle tissue.

Karen Moses, assistant director to health education at ASU, said that public ignorance about how AIDS is contracted still exists.

"I think we're still under the false assumption that only homosexual men are at risk," she said. "My opinion is that there can never be enough education about AIDS, and sometimes steroid users see themselves at a lower risk."

Moses added that intravenous drug users might be unaware that someone else is using their needle.

"They keep the needle in their drawer and do not realize that their roommate could be using the same needle," she said.

Edwardo Alcantar, physician and assistant director for disease control at Maricopa County Health Services, said from his experience, steroid users often participate in other risky behaviors, thus increasing their chances for contracting AIDS.

Hogg said the effects of intravenous steroid use on the AIDS population is unknown due to the secrecy that goes along with steroid use coupled with the long incubation period of the disease.

"I think it is a hidden problem," he said. "Most people who inject it keep it a secret and when someone becomes HIV positive it could be years before they show symptoms."

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Minority recruitment is 'trend' student says

By BRIAN FITZGERALD and JUDI TANCOS
State Press

ASU is working with American-Indian students on campus to create programs addressing their cultural and social needs, despite one student's claim that the University does not adequately retain the American-Indian students it recruits.

"The minority recruitment is a trend. Once the (American-Indian) students are recruited here, they are forgotten," said senior liberal arts major Randall Morgan, one of 531 American Indians attending ASU.

But Bob Soza, assistant dean of Student Life, said it is a "high priority" of the University to collaborate with American-Indian students to create a better quality of life for them on campus.

Soza cited the Spring Pow-Wow, an Indian Cultural Week and mentoring programs between American Indians, the ASU community and the ASU Alumni Association as positive steps the University has taken.

"It's a goal of the University to facilitate the types of programs that are relevant to them (Native American students) as a community," he said.

In a recent interview, Morgan criticized the University's "inaction" to the needs of minorities, citing cultural misunderstandings and a lack of minority professors.

"If ASU were to really commit to cultural integration, the first step logically would be to get some minority

professors," Morgan said.

But he has become cynical due to two years of "whining" on the part of some minority student organizations and relatively little in the way of positive change, Morgan said.

Morgan said that religious and cultural needs of American Indians are not always understood by ASU's faculty members — even though the recognition of spiritual need is very important to Native Americans, added Morgan, a Navajo Indian.

"When family members are ill, (the student) must return. They believe the healing process is complete when the entire family is present," said Morgan, who grew up in Chinle, Arizona, a small town of 3,600 residents.

But a minority student survey released in July 1990 revealed that 50 percent of American Indians thought ASU represented their cultural heritage "very well" or "somewhat well" in reference to art, music, special events, library and bookstore selections.

The Status of Minority Students at ASU, a report on the ASU minority student survey which was submitted to ASU President Lattie Coor, recommended that the University "enable and encourage American-Indian students to socialize with others of their ethnicity as well as non-Indian students."

Siera Russell, administrative director of Indian Legal Programs, agreed that a sense of community is critical to the retainment of American-Indian students due to their tribal



T.J. Sokol/State Press
Randall Morgan, an Native American student at ASU claims the University is not doing enough to retain Indian students.

heritage.
"It's important that we have a support system on campus, one that will help these Indian students deal with their feelings of disillusionment and estrangement," Russell said, suggesting a MU-type center where Indian students could socialize.

EPA chief administration to speak to ASU community

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The chief administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and the nation's number one environmental watchdog, William Reilly, will be addressing ASU students and faculty in an environmental forum today.

The event, which highlights key issues in the nation's current environmental challenge, is taking place in the MU Pima Room at 2:30 p.m.

"The purpose of the open forum is to have an open exchange of ideas and

environmental issues," said Eric Thor, director of ASU's School of Agribusiness and Environmental Resources.

The event is co-sponsored by the ASU School of Agribusiness and Environmental Resources, the Center for Agribusiness Policy Studies, the Center for Environmental Studies, the Geography Department, the ASU Wildlife Society and the Society for Range Management.

Reilly will discuss the air-quality debate, water-quality issues, the land-use debate and how to put the environmental challenge behind us.

"His challenge as part of the President's Cabinet is to raise issues in which he thinks he can make a significant positive difference in the environment," Thor said.

Reilly, who only chose to visit a few key locations in the nation, chose Phoenix because of its size and reputation as the center of several current major environmental debates, he added.

Dr. Richard Gordon, a professor in ASU's school of Agribusiness and Environmental Resources, said Reilly's visit is aimed at motivating students and faculty to change their habits to favor the environment and

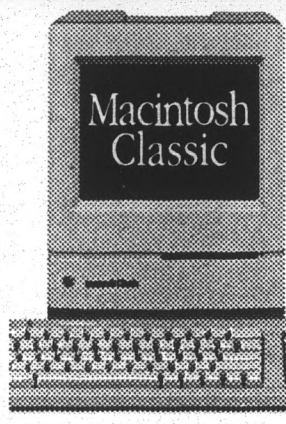
urging them to work together to produce favorable results.

"The EPA, the government and the private sectors must get people to work together and manage the existing environmental resources even though there are different interests involved," he said.

Thor said the people equation in the environment also will be addressed.

"Rather than the traditional regulator's role of sitting in Washington behind the regulation agency and not reacting with people — only dealing with regulations — the forum will be a positive interchange of ideas," he said.

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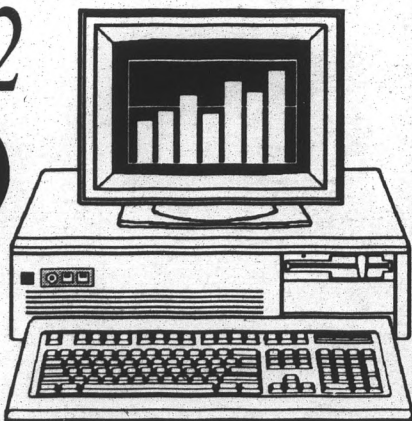


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Killing

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landing in the wrong place."

Iraqi authorities, after being silent about civilian casualties in the first days of the war, are now aggressively accusing the allies of war atrocities in the bombing.

"Earlier, Saddam Hussein wanted to downplay the destruction to his own people and encourage them to fight on," Jim Phillips, a Middle East analyst with the Heritage Foundation, said. Now, the Iraqi leader apparently hopes by emphasizing casualties to "drive a wedge between the United States and the Arab world and Europe, and encourage the U.S. peace movement."

The White House is obviously feeling the sting. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater complained on Monday that Saddam was scoring points in "the propaganda and P.R. battle," and President Bush made it a point to declare, "There is no targeting of civilians."

Allied air strikes hit two government ministries in Baghdad on Tuesday, and six people were reported killed.

An Iraqi Cabinet minister said Monday that thousands of civilians had been killed or wounded by the allied bombardment. Earlier, the Iraqis said 349 civilians were

killed in Basra, and 150 others in the southern city of Nassariyah. Foreign journalists have been taken to see collapsed apartment buildings, destroyed bridges and bombed-out roads in Baghdad and elsewhere.

The deaths compare to the 150,000 who died in the U.S. firebombing of Tokyo, or the 1 million Germans killed in bombing raids in World War II, when pilots had far less ability to direct where their bombs would fall.

Phillips said allied pilots are taking personal risks to prevent civilian casualties, to the extent of sometimes returning to aircraft carriers, always a tricky landing, with their bomb bays still loaded if unable to deliver their ordnance on designated targets.

But with the U.S. military contending the Iraqis are moving military operations into schools, hospitals and residential areas, it's questionable how long this restraint will continue. In Vietnam, artillery guns placed on civilian buildings were considered fair game.

Neal said there has been no change so far in the policy of avoiding civilian targets. But one military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, warned: "If we judge that the risks to our pilots are sufficient, we'll go after them."

Bakker

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attention surrounding his case created a presumption of prejudice," the court said.

Dershowitz was in class today and could not be reached immediately for comment.

George T. Davis, one of Bakker's attorneys, said the next step in the case probably will be a court hearing in Charlotte to set a date for resentencing.

At that hearing, "counsel would have an opportunity to make a motion to have him released on bail until there is a new sentencing," Davis said. "I would think that common-sense justice would require that. He should never have been

incarcerated during this appeal."

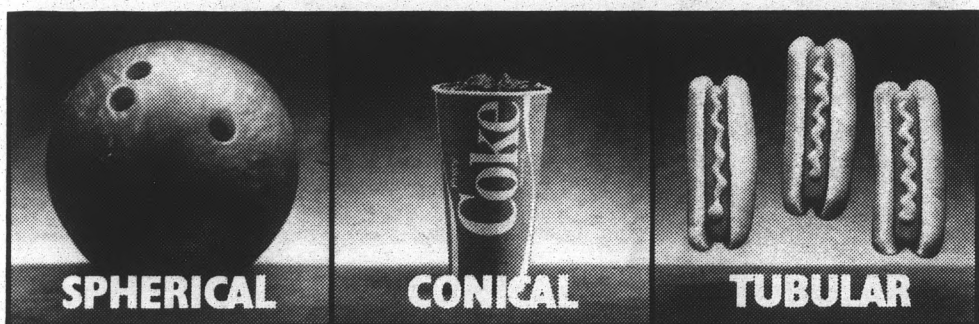
In a telephone interview from his office in San Francisco, Davis said he was not surprised that the sentence was thrown out.

"I said from the day the sentence was given, that that sentence was an outrageous abuse of process by the judge," he said.

"I'm surprised that the conviction wasn't reversed," Davis said. "The next real step is to go and take that matter up before the U.S. Supreme Court."

In Charlotte, Scott Phillips, Potter's law clerk, said the judge was out of the office because of surgery.

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National search fills VP position

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Leon Shell has been named the new associate vice president for Student Affairs after a nationwide search to fill the position.

"I'm excited to be in this position," said Shell, formerly the acting associate vice president for Student Affairs.

"I want to continue my involvement with student groups."

As part of his duties, Shell said he will supervise the areas of Career Services, Counseling and Consultation, Educational Development and Student Publications.

"I think a primary goal is to see the quality of service to students be increased," Shell said. "We're dealing with large numbers (of students), so quality is important."

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, said Shell was chosen from four finalists in late December, adding that the search process took about three months.

"I'm just really pleased he accepted the appointment," said Wilkinson. "He's such a resource to students and the ASU community."

"I have received a number of positive comments from

faculty and students," she said.

Shell said he wants to continue cultural diversity efforts. He added that he would like to "see more students involved with student life."

The student organizations offices on the third floor of the MU is a "real plus" because it provides many opportunities for student involvement, he said.

Meanwhile, Shell said a national search will be held to find a permanent Dean of Student Life, a position that Shell currently holds.

Shell came to ASU in 1967 as assistant dean of students and assistant professor of education. In 1972, Shell was named Dean of Student Life.

In 1973, he achieved associate professor status and currently retains his faculty position. In July 1989, Shell took the position of acting associate vice president when Marvalene Hughes left ASU.

Shell received his bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder and his master's and doctorate degree from Northern Colorado University.

SRC steps up employee first-aid training

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

ASU officials will extend first-aid training for employees at the Student Recreation Complex beyond the lifeguard stands, in response to a recommendation by a national athletic committee.

The decision to make first-aid training a requirement for all SRC employees is primarily a risk management approach to recreation programs, said Kevin Felker, an SRC program coordinator.

"If someone does get hurt, we will have a better chance of helping them," he said, adding that the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association made the recommendation to all similar collegiate facilities.

The SRC has only seen mild injury cases thus far — like sprained ankles and separated shoulders — mostly because of rough basketball games, Felker said.

"We don't have very many injuries," he said.

Currently, the fire department is called for even minor problems, Felker said, adding that on-site assistance would cut down on emergency calls.

There are about 220 employees at the SRC, some of which are certified first-aid instructors, he said, adding that the certified instructors will teach the other employees.

The classes on first aid are slated to begin this summer at no cost to the employees, except for the cost of books.

One SRC employee lauded the concept.

"I think it is good, especially because building supervisors are the first ones on the accident scene," said Robert Wallace, an SRC building supervisor.

Wallace was less enthusiastic with the prospect of paying for books, however.

"I think if they are going to require us to take first-aid classes then they should pay for everything," he said.

Inflation rate passes Arizona retail sales

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's retail sales failed to match the inflation rate in 1990 despite a gain of nearly \$1 billion in volume, a study shows.

Weak holiday sales held the year's total to just below \$25 billion, up from \$24.01 billion in 1989 sales, said the study by First Interstate Bank and the University of Arizona.

"While that represented slightly more than a 4 percent gain, the underlying rate of inflation was 6 percent, and sales slipped in real terms," Brian Cary, an economist for the bank, said Tuesday.

"And unlike 1989, when sales were gaining momentum late in the year, our early assessment of a weak holiday-buying season in 1990 was right on the mark," Cary added in a prepared statement.

Nevertheless, researchers found sales gains in all 10 categories, he said.

Service stations led with an 11.1 percent increase, followed by general-merchandise stores with 7.8 percent; miscellaneous retail shops, 6 percent; drug stores, 5.8 percent; restaurants and taverns, 5.6 percent; apparel and accessory outlets, 4.5 percent.

Supermarkets and furniture stores registered modest gains of 2.9 percent and 2.6 percent, respectively, while building-supply stores barely advanced at 0.6 percent, and automobile dealers fared even worse at 0.3 percent.

Maricopa County's sluggish economy produced an annual gain of only 3.4 percent, Cary said.

The other segments of the study are Pima County and a group comprising the state's 13 other counties. Pima County retail sales increased 4.2 percent from 1989 to 1990, and the rest of the state outgained inflation, rising 6.4 percent.

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Alleged rapist accused of 2 other assaults

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

A man arrested Sunday morning for allegedly sexually assaulting and stabbing a 22-year-old ASU student is accused of raping two other women in two different states since Feb. 3, police in Portland, Ore., said.

Michael Allen Sutton, 25, who uses the aliases Jessop Smith, Mustafa and Siddig, was arrested Sunday in Tempe after trying to use a bank card stolen from his latest victim, Tempe police said.

All three victims are Japanese students who were contacted by the suspect in various ways before they were sexually

assaulted.

On Feb. 3 in Portland, Sutton allegedly raped a 25-year-old woman he went out with on a date, Tempe Sgt. Al Taylor said.

"They were apparently taking classes at Portland Community College," Taylor said.

The next day in San Francisco, a man fitting Sutton's description allegedly corresponded with and raped a college student.

Sutton gave his Portland address to the San Francisco college student in correspondence, Tempe Detective Gary Remeikis said.

San Francisco police are investigating the

case and have not issued a warrant for Sutton's arrest, Remeikis said.

Sutton is being held at Maricopa County Jail pending \$100,000 bail on charges of sexual assault, aggravated assault and kidnapping.

The charges stem from the rape of the ASU student, who the suspect called before the rape, saying he was with an organization that helped foreign students adjust to the United States, Tempe police said.

Sutton allegedly got the woman's name from the telephone book, Taylor said.

The suspect allegedly appeared at the ASU student's door Sunday and asked to use

the bathroom. Once inside, police said he approached the student on the couch, and placed his arm around her. When she moved away, he allegedly pulled out a knife.

Police said Sutton took the victim into the bedroom, tied her with shirts and stockings, raped and stabbed her.

The victim suffered a 1-inch deep and 1-inch wide wound to her left breast, police said. She was released from Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn Tuesday, Remeikis said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two color prints, valued at \$60, were stolen from a wall in the Student Services Building.
- A \$200 VCR was stolen from a utility car in the Business Administration Building.
- A green backpack was stolen from a cubbyhole at the ASU Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$70. A red backpack also was stolen. Estimated loss is \$146.
- A red-and-white tote bag, valued at \$61, was stolen from a table on the first floor of Hayden Library.

- A \$150 maroon mountain bicycle was stolen from the courtyard at Sonora Hall where it was secured with a U-type lock to a tree.
- A black leather jacket was stolen from the second floor of Noble Library. Estimated loss is \$350.
- A silver mountain bicycle, valued at \$400, was stolen from the courtyard at 609 Alpha Drive.
- Laundry was stolen from the fourth-floor laundry room at Palo Verde West. Estimated loss is \$470.
- Laundry also was stolen from the third-floor laundry room

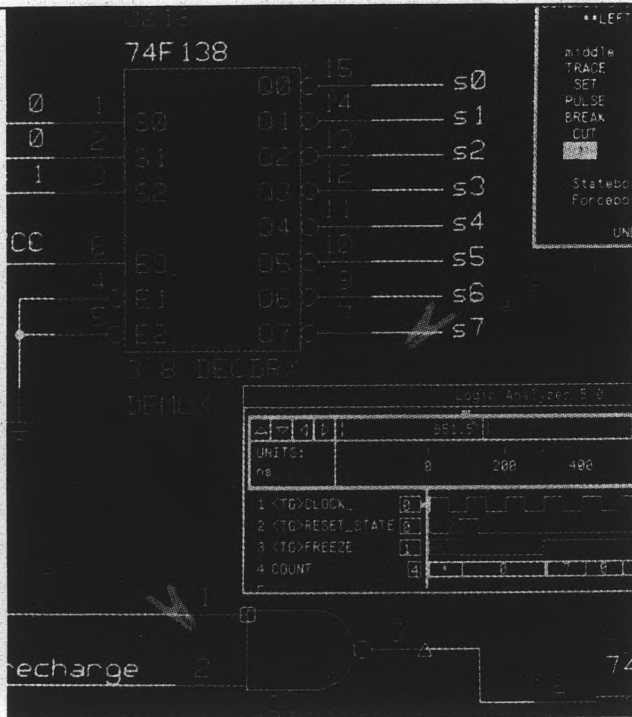
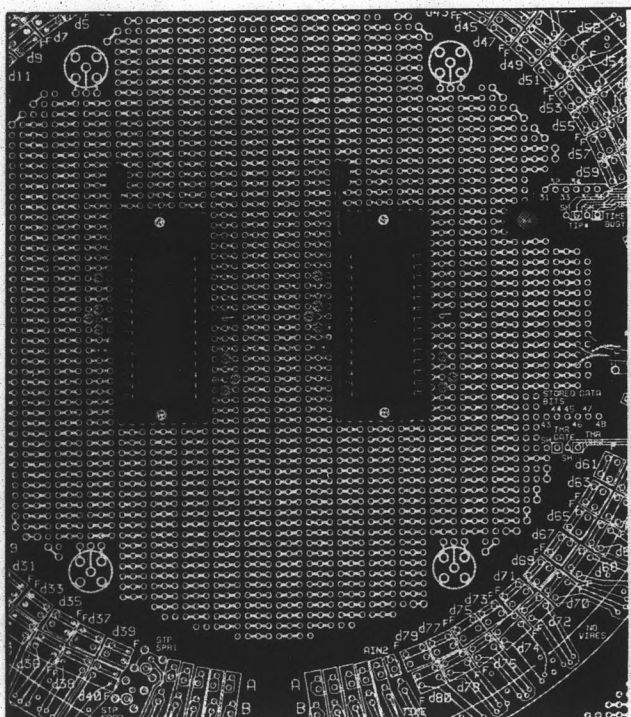
at Palo Verde West. Estimated loss is \$75.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Police arrested an ASU student who allegedly assaulted his live-in girlfriend Sunday night in the ABCO parking lot, 1737 E. Broadway Road.
- Police arrested a 25-year-old ASU student for failure to appear in court for an earlier hit-and-run accident.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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ASU to start program to help children of divorce

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

ASU is recruiting children for a program designed to help kids cope with newly divorced parents, officials said.

The 11-week program, sponsored by the University's Program for Prevention Research, is slated to begin in early March. It is aimed at 8- to 12-year-old children whose parents were divorced within the last two years.

Irwin Sandler, director of the Program for Prevention Research, said ASU psychologists have interviewed more than 600 families. Children of divorced parents need to learn how to handle the stress of parental separation, he said.

"We teach kids good problem-solving techniques, so they see stressful things as a problem they can solve," Sandler said.

The program also will teach the children to not feel badly

for not controlling the situation, he said.

"They will learn that they can get support from people who understand and learn that these situations will work out," Sandler said.

The program is looking for children who are living with their mothers to participate, because approximately 95 percent of children of divorced parents live with their mothers, he said.

A program specifically for children living with their fathers may be designed, he added.

"We would probably have something totally different for fathers," he said.

The children will meet in small groups for two hours, one night a week for 11 weeks. The mothers will meet separately for two two-hour sessions.

"The primary focus is for the children," Sandler said, adding that mothers will be taught important listening skills.

Liz Mazur, one of the organizers of the program, said the sessions will be conducted by qualified leaders.

"There will be six group leaders, two for each group, and they are clinical psychology graduate students," she said.

Because of the need for research in the area of children of divorced parents, the children and their mothers will be interviewed before and after the program, in order to evaluate the changes and the benefits of the program.

The organizers of the group said they are hoping to open the sessions to at least 40 children and are awaiting applications.

The program will be held in the ASU Community Services Building on Curry Road.

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At the same time, however, Saddam declared the Iraqi people were determined to "beat back the aggressors," the radio said.

Still another peace bid came from the non-aligned movement.

After a meeting of foreign ministers from 15 non-aligned nations in Yugoslavia, it was announced that a delegation would go to Baghdad to try to head off an escalation of the war. Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran, which seeks to mediate the conflict, said a message received from Saddam means "our 'idea for peace' is very much alive." He did not elaborate.

At the White House, President Bush talked over war plans with the visiting defense ministers of Britain and France, allies in Operation Desert Storm.

Allied commanders in Saudi Arabia recommend three to four more weeks of air bombardment before a ground offensive, U. S. military sources say. The British defense minister, Tom King, underlined this view Tuesday, telling reporters after meeting with Bush that "there's some work to be done" before any ground attack.

A senior U. S. military official said the combined-forces bombardment, which began at 4 a.m. Tuesday and lasted

three hours, was the biggest battlefield action yet initiated by the allied forces.

Reconnaissance had spotted Iraqi artillery, tanks and other armored vehicles concentrating and "hunkered down" in an area of southern Kuwait, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a U. S. command spokesman, told reporters.

The giant 16-inch guns of the battleship USS Missouri, Marine artillery and warplanes, Saudi artillery and rocket launchers — all were vectored in on the target zone and opened fire.

The results could not be immediately determined, but the senior official said there was "a high probability of enemy casualties."

Said Neal: "You almost could say that it's part of our training program of trying to put together this combined arms teams with coalition members, and it worked exceptionally well."

The command also reported Desert Storm air strikes battered an Iraqi armor and truck convoy of more than 20 vehicles in southern Kuwait on Monday, and may have destroyed three Iraqi mobile missile launchers in Iraq late Monday.

Oily clouds of smoke are complicating the bombing missions, American airmen said. Maj. Vince Wisniewski, an F-16 pilot, said smoke from big pits of burning oil is obscuring about one-third of Kuwait's territory.

Pentagon officials said about 50 oil fires — apparently at storage and related facilities — are burning in Kuwait. The Iraqis were believed to have started setting fires soon after the war began Jan. 17, but the officials said some fires may have been ignited by allied bombing.

Tuesday's air attacks on Baghdad sent fireballs exploding into the sky from two five-story buildings housing the Iraqi ministries of justice and local government, Associated Press correspondent Dilip Ganguly reported from the Iraqi capital.

Witnesses said at least six people were killed and 17 wounded in nearby houses damaged in the raids, Ganguly said.

The Iraqi government kept up its vilification of the United

States and its air war.

"This is a systematic campaign by the United States to destroy Iraq. These are deliberate attacks on the city with intention to kill people in Iraq," said Najif al-Hadithi, the Information Ministry's director general.

The government says thousands of Iraqi civilians have been killed and wounded in air attacks. American peace activist Ramsey Clark says he was told last week in Baghdad that 6,000 to 7,000 civilians were estimated to have been killed.

In a new development, Ganguly reported Tuesday that the city's sewer system was collapsing under the nonstop bombings, raising fears of serious health hazards.

President Bush, speaking with reporters in Washington on Tuesday, described Iraqi statements as a "one-sided propaganda mission cranking out myths and falsehoods" about civilian casualties.

The U. S. command says it is targeting only strategic sites, but acknowledges civilian casualties are an inevitable byproduct.

The Soviets, who supported the U. N. Security Council resolution authorizing force to drive Iraq from Kuwait, have grown critical of the U. S. conduct of the war in recent days.

On Tuesday, a commentator in the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* accused the United States of deploying its "truly fantastic arsenal" as a "test on living tissue," and said the gulf war could help revive the Cold War.

Soviet-U. S. relations would suffer a blow if a report Tuesday in the Paris newspaper *Liberation* proves true.

The left-leaning paper, citing Western diplomats as sources, said Russian-language radio traffic on Iraqi military frequencies indicated a substantial number of Soviets remain as advisers in Iraq, which was allied with Moscow before invading Kuwait last Aug. 2.

Moscow insists it has removed almost all its advisers, and a KGB spokesman said Tuesday he did not believe the *Liberation* report was true. In Washington, Pentagon operations director Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said, "We have no indication of any Russian-language broadcast."

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Senate's overwhelming consent in light of the organization's budget deficit.

"It's a great expense, especially when we're possibly going to be dipping into other departments to extract funds," she said. "I can't justify an expense like this."

However, Siciliano said the possibility of losing financial aid is the overriding concern.

"If during a budget crunch, you ignore the process which will get you more money in the long run, it's self-defeating,"

Skybox

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Liquor Board caused by currently overlapping roles.

The controversy over alcohol consumption privileges began in 1988 when the Arizona Board of Regents voted to prohibit drinking in Sun Devil Stadium, while leaving the possibility of wet skyboxes open.

In September 1990 Ennis ruled that skybox patrons could consume alcohol, but in limited amounts. The decision drew heated criticism from McKay, who called it "elitist and discriminatory."


he said. "You could have failed to fund it, and two years from now you have lost \$500,000."

Siciliano said ASA is meeting with the state's financial aid task force to formulate a model that will illustrate the specific needs of Arizona universities, which in turn will be given to delegates.

"If we didn't go, we'd be the fourth largest institution that nobody would hear from," Miller said. "We would be the national joke."

Although the regents can prohibit drinking anywhere on Arizona's university campuses, they cannot, according to McKay, decide who is allowed to drink — a decision she believed the regents attempted to make by allowing only skybox patrons alcohol privileges.

Matters were further complicated when McKay spearheaded an ill-fated attempt to counter Ennis' decision. She asked former Attorney General Bob Corbin to block Ennis' proposal through an emergency ruling, but Corbin said the situation did not constitute an emergency.



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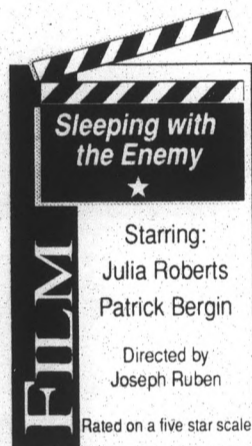
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Sleeping with the Enemy is sawing logs in the theater

Everyone knows that an overflowing bathtub upstairs can only lead to one thing — a bunny rabbit boiling over in a pot on the stove downstairs. OK, so there's no rabbit.

But, like the broth of rabbit stew, the leftovers are still in there. If you saw "Fatal Attraction," you'll recognize the ingredients in this year's version of obsessive, schizophrenic love: "Sleeping with the Enemy."

The big difference is that the cook forgot to turn on the burner.



Laura (Julia Roberts) and Martin Burney (Patrick Bergin, an unknown actor cast to eliminate any preconceptions) have it all — black dinnerwear, Berloiz and sex in the kitchen with strawberries. Everything would be perfect if only she'd keep the hand towels lined up evenly so he wouldn't have to kick her so much.



photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
Julia Roberts is Laura Burney, a young woman who takes desperate measures to escape a destructive relationship with her husband Martin portrayed by Patrick Bergin.

Thankfully, from a visual and emotional standpoint, Laura escapes by faking her own death one stormy and moonlit night in a boating accident.

With a tote bag on her shoulder and the wedding band down the toilet (hint: wedding bands don't flush), Laura sets off

as Sara on a Greyhound bus for Iowa. She sets up house in a town that you know has to be good and wholesome because they raise the flag in the town's center, children frolic

in the fountain and because nothing bad could ever happen to anyone in Iowa.

Anyway, that's where Ben Woodward (Kevin Anderson) comes in singing songs

from his failed Broadway days, dancing with a garden hose and sweeping Sara off her emancipated feet.

If all continued with green-apples-and-"Brown-eyed girl!"-falling-in-love sequences, then there would be no reason to make this movie because all would be forever bliss.

No one pays \$5.50 to watch bliss.

Hey, someone's got to die or there won't be anything for the final camera pan.

Right, but where's the rabbit?

It's disguised as burning toast in the final 10 thriller minutes the movie labors for specifically and tediously.

The "Fatal Attraction" minutes.

But don't blame the waitress for the sloppy work of the cook. Joseph Ruben, whose film credits are as forgettable, if not unrecognizable, as "True Believer" and "The Stepfather," directs this Leonard Goldberg production. The very same Leonard Goldberg who produced "Charlie's Angels," "Fantasy Island," and "Starsky and Hutch." He has finer credits in the movie business, but he'll have to make a finer film to get them recalled in print.

This was a movie apparently made to move Julia Roberts through it in pretty girl outfits. Patrick Bergin is benign. It's not Kevin Anderson's fault he is a lonely, adorable drama teacher in Iowa. This movie was bad when it was still a script, you can't blame the waitress . . .

Cut. Let's get out of the kitchen. Better yet, don't get in it in the first place. Let your own bathtub overflow and eat in.

One point on one star on a one to five star list. Not worth the milk duds.

BY CASE BEER

Hayden Library art best of W.I.N.

Diverse artworks observe the students hunched over computer terminals or studying in tiny cubicles at Hayden Library. These images, voted the best of W. I. N.'s 17th Annual exhibition, provide a welcome aesthetic break when students' eyes tire of tiny words blurring across the screen and page.

Dedicated to advancing women's success in the arts, Woman Image Now's activities include exhibitions, a journal on Arizona women artists, lectures and workshops. Founded in 1974, W. I. N. is the largest campus art organization in the nation. Their annual exhibition reveals the kaleidoscopic talents of W. I. N.'s members.

Malissa Stawicki's talents prove beauty is everywhere if one has the eyes to see it. The purples and magentas romanticize the indistinct mountains reflected in a pond. A blonde woman strides confidently across the photo . . . but her boots step over a grill. The pond is actually a wet street reflecting the sky and the lily pads are bits of scum floating on the water. Reconstructing beauty from a puddle requires a pair of clever eyes and a creative mind.

Dinah Alderman Rengel's cleverness depends on the play between her carefully chosen title and the image of a woman standing with white ropes confining her. Blurred by

movement, her face is obscure but her body is still, trapped and distinct. Raising inevitable questions, the title proclaims, "I Will Sleep With A Clear Conscience."

On a lighter note, Kay Emig's "Humpty's Point" is a neon nursery tale wackily set among the cactus. A mite sarcastically, signs allege "Faith Chapel," "Good News Bar & Grill," and on a cup, "Don't Worry, Be Happy." While joking about the shallowness of the American pursuit of happiness in sunshineland, the message is slipped in with such humor, it is difficult to take umbrage.

In Clay Taylor's "Everyone: Self Portrait," some may take umbrage depending on interpretation. Is he doing what I think he is doing or is he merely flipping a silver coin? And if he is, is everyone doing it, albeit less publicly? If Mapplethorpe had been as discreet, he could exhibit in libraries too. But then again, this is ASU, Taylor must be tossing a quarter.

When studying locks one in the library, stretch and enjoy W. I. N.'s visual break from the usual deluge of printed words. It'll stop the world from blurring into paper.

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Throw caution, better sense into wind for more mature Joe Bob

After reviewing a certain number of books, like reviewing too many movies, a trained critic learns to judge the book by the cover. It is entirely possible to write a review without ever actually reading the book. Or looking at the movie, as the case may be.

Joe Bob's latest book is nice. It's a hardback, which might make it a trifle expensive for the usual low-brow Joe Bob crowd. The cover has a picture of Joe Bob, and that photograph has to make one wonder, possibly make one worry about poor, old Joe Bob: there is some grey in his hair. The man is aging; we should worry. Worse yet, those might not be grey hairs, they might be blond. Joe Bob going surfer style? What next?

Throwing caution and better sense to the wind, when one delves into the book there are a few surprises. Joe Bob and his acetic wit have been toned down a notch or two. Maybe it's the blond hair, but we need to worry about this.

Is Joe Bob getting old and feeble?

Not a chance.

What has happened, finally, is the man's wit has (gratefully) turned the corner. Joe Bob is maturing. It was Alexander Pope who once observed that "the life of a wit is warfare on earth." Joe Bob has been at war with just about every special interest group, from all fundamentalist religious sects to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and most, if not all, groups in between. Don't forget to include all women in one or more those groups.

Matter of fact, Joe Bob has apologized for any group he hasn't offended. Please let him know, he is an equal opportunist person and always willing to be offensive.

Which is one of his relative strengths. He can, and does, make pointed satirical comments about modern situations and the quality of modern life. A killer example would be

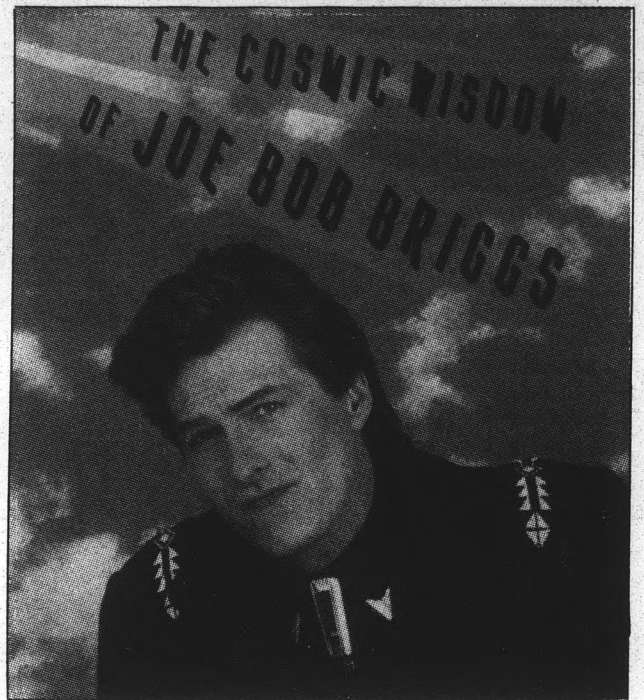
his plea for the necessary use of assault rifles for prairie dog hunting. Specifically, Joe Bob tells a tale of woe, death and tragic disfigurement that might have been worse if Joe Bob and friends didn't have AK-47s to fend off the dangerous critters. According to him, those roving packs of prairie dogs can be lethal, evil enemies.

Joe Bob begs comparison to other brilliant satirists, literary legends like Alexander Pope who was a renowned satirist in his time. Pope was Catholic in a land that was largely Protestant. Joe Bob falls in much the same category. He represents the insensitive, uncaring, brutally macho white-male myth who is responsible for much of the prejudice now extant in our country. Perhaps a better comparison for Joe Bob would be Jonathan Swift, particularly Swift's tasteless satire about using the surplus population in Ireland for a food source, *A Modest Proposal*.

What Joe Bob accomplishes with his writing is to turn his acid tongue on some pressing problems of the day, from censorship and illiteracy to handgun control, and make ridiculous parody of the given situation. He does this with a refined prose style, and the sharp-edged essays are about whatever picques his ire.

This is not a book about movies, but it does deal with the bad taste that is rampant in our contemporary version of modern culture. And, obviously, he leaves no stone unturned. His essays reflect a little deeper inspection of some of the issues that are at hand, and a substantially better manipulation of the language.

Of course, no one is ever interested in one abuse after another. Perhaps this isn't really a culturally sensitive book. It does take some well-aimed, highly-stylized literary shots at many of the icons of our culture. Naturally, one has to read with the tongue firmly set in cheek, otherwise the essays might be a tad offensive. Better yet, just con-



Consider it a book in bad taste. That's it, this is a book for people who like bad taste. Or very clever parody, depending on which way one chooses to interpret the text.

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One-night stand Grammy winners wake up to sobering mornings after

NEW YORK (AP) — Could there be a better way for Mariah Carey to top off a multi-platinum debut album than by winning a few Grammy Awards? Actually, yes, by not winning any Grammy Awards.

If there is such a thing as a Grammy jinx, less-established performers are the most likely victims. While veterans such as Quincy Jones and Stevie Wonder, winners of 36 Grammys between them, collect their prizes and move on, for Christopher Cross and Toto the awards were dizzying one-night stands followed by sobering mornings after.

"It's funny, because I had been raised in the industry and you think you can handle this success," recalled Toto keyboardist David Paich, son of film composer Marty Paich, whose band won record of the year and album of the year along with four other Grammys in 1983.

"The high was so big, you'd think you'd be like Paul Simon and be able to handle it. It was so big and so unexpected. We thought we could do no wrong — you think you're invincible. It puts things a little out of proportion."

Cross, a native of Texas, had spent years playing in local bands when he released his self-titled debut album in 1980. With backing vocals from Don Henley and Michael McDonald among others, Cross became the king of easy-listening music, his terse, clenched-jaw falsetto making "Ride With the Wind" and "Sailing" instant adult-contemporary standards.

"Christopher Cross" sold more than 4 million copies and Cross wowed 'em at the Grammys in 1981 by winning record of the year, album of the year, song of the year and, of course, best new artist. His picture wasn't on the album cover, but suddenly everyone was familiar with the patchy beard and chubby build of the soft-spoken singer-songwriter.

And that was that; his luck soon changed. After co-writing and singing the Academy Award-winning theme song from the movie "Arthur," Cross was so busy touring

in support of the first album that he didn't make another record until 1983.

When "Another Page" came out, both his stubble and his touch were gone. Anticipation was so high the record still managed sales of more than 500,000, but "Another Page" was a final chapter. Cross took up auto racing and released two more albums, all with little success. He is currently without a recording contract.

"I always feel a little left out when the Grammys come around," Cross, now living in California, said last year. "They've never asked me to come back or to present an award. These days, I don't even watch them."

But he received little sympathy from Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, whose members vote for the Grammys. Although Tracy Chapman, Cyndi Lauper, Bruce Hornsby and others voted best new artists also sold significantly fewer records on subsequent albums, Greene insists there is no Grammy jinx, only the usual problems for anyone trying to repeat initial success.

"Cross had a good first record, that's a fact," Greene said. "But whether or not his career would have done anything after that, all you have to do is look at the percentage of people who had successful first records and never had another one."

While Cross was going downhill, Toto was catching on. Composed of leading West Coast session players, the group formed in the late 1970s and went platinum with its debut album despite being attacked by critics as a slick, studio band.

The next two records had just moderate success, but Toto clicked with its fourth album, "Toto IV," which sold more than 2 million copies and produced two hit singles in 1982, the chart-topping "Africa" and the No. 2 smash "Rosanna."

It also caught the attention of Grammy voters. "We were totally shocked when we were nominated, but I

never in my wildest dreams expected to win," Paich recalled. "The odds against us were so ridiculous. There was

Lionel Richie. There was Quincy Jones. I figured at the most we would get one award. I figured they would divide them up.

"We were young kids, and it was an unbelievable evening. But then there comes a backlash, in a big way. How do you top that? You're next album has to be better than that, or it's going to be a lot worse."

Life for Toto soon became worse. Singer Bobby Kimball left the band as they were recording their next album and bassist David Hungate also departed.

The remaining members hired a new singer and tried a different approach, getting away from the catchy pop of "Toto IV" and going for a "back-to-the-basics" rock 'n' roll sound.

"Isolation" didn't come out until 1985 and like "Another Page," sold well under 1 million copies. Toto has never recovered, sustaining itself with a wide following overseas and with studio work for other performers, including Michael Jackson and Randy Newman.

"We thought, 'Hey, our public will go along right with us. How big of a change can it be?'" Paich said.

"It's a humbling experience. You come down to earth. You have to rethink everything. What happened here? What did we do wrong? Was it the right singer? You try to take it in stride."

Greene, again, was unmoved.

"You can have the same problems just from doing well on the charts or anything that brings adoration from the public," he countered.

"If you make yourself accessible to people, they'll eat you alive. You have to keep that private area where you're an artist. Some just handle it absolutely perfectly and don't skip a beat and others get things out of perspective. That comes with the whole fame cycle."

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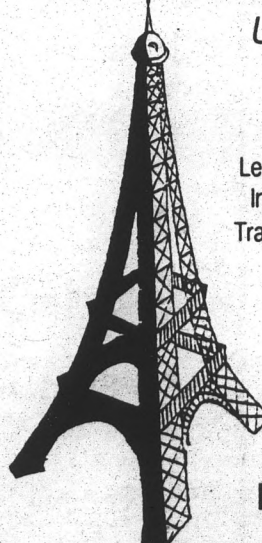
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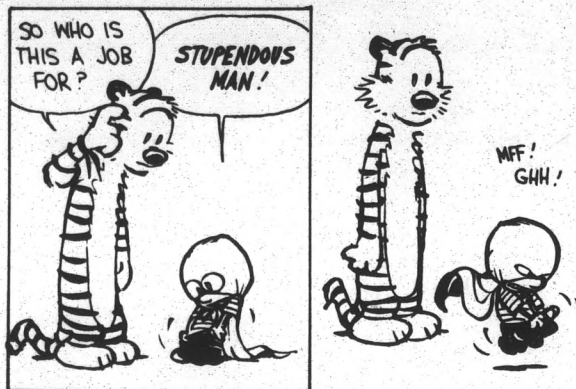
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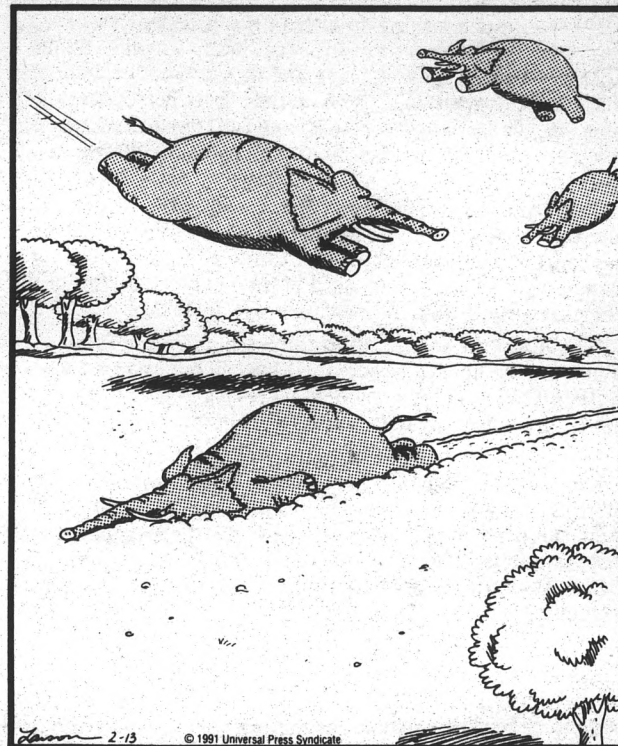
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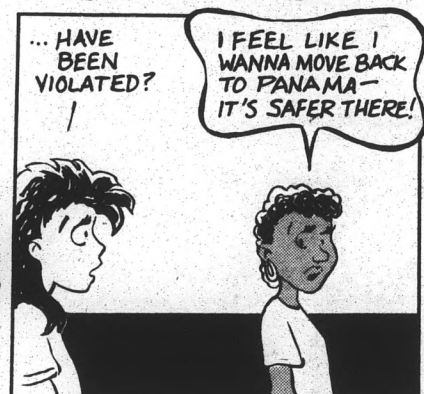
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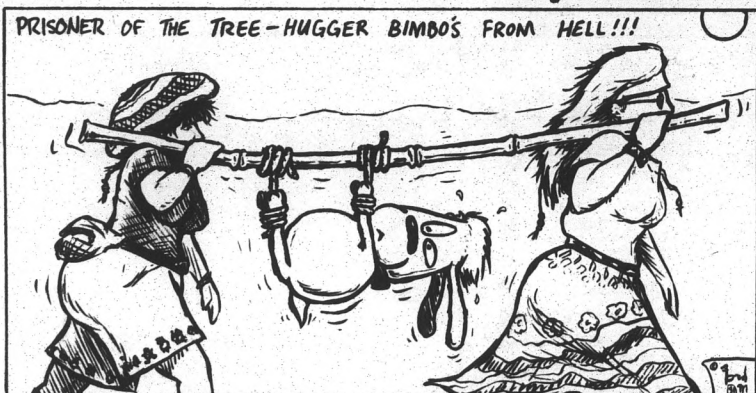
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LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — England won the 42nd annual International Pancake Race today when a Kansas runner failed to better the time set earlier in the day by a British contestant.

Running in Olney, England, Alison Steele covered the 415-yard course in 66 seconds, winning the British leg of the race for the second consecutive year. The winner at Liberal, Donetta Schindler, was almost three seconds slower at 68.95 seconds.

The runners flip a pancake in a pan while covering the course.

England took the lead in the series, 21-20; the results of one year's race were discounted because a BBC van interfered with the race in Olney.

Schindler, 25, also won the Kansas heat in 1989, with a time of 65.91 seconds. On Tuesday, she led a field of nine runners.

The American leg of the race was run under sunny skies with temperatures in the 50s.

In Olney, despite a snowstorm, Steele shaved two seconds off her winning time of last year. The United States broke England's string of seven straight victories last year when the winner in Liberal edged Steele's time by less than half a second.

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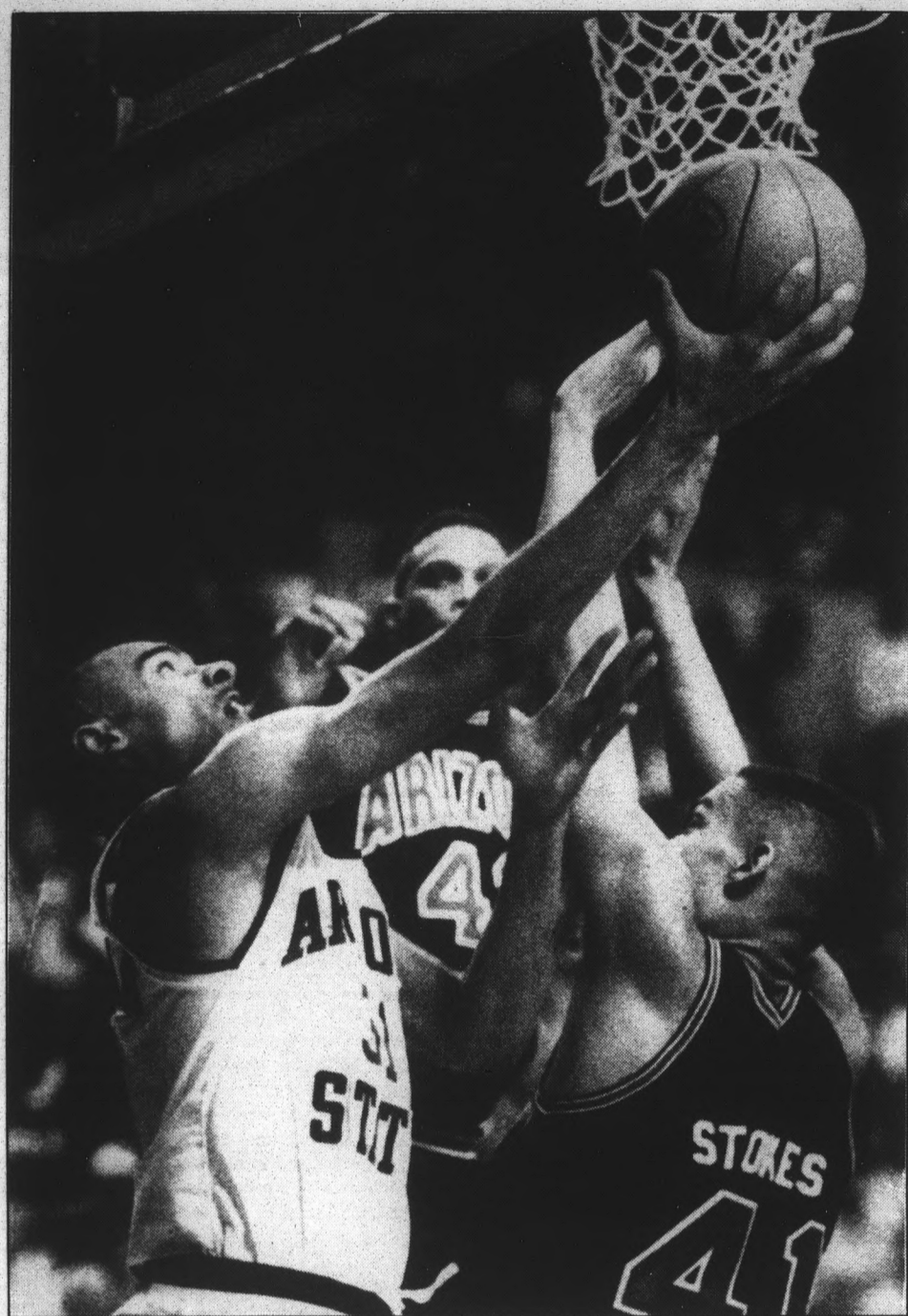
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ASU freshman forward Dwayne Fontana goes for a reverse layup in the Sun Devils' last meeting with UofA on Jan. 17.

ASU makes waves for McKale's Navy

By PAUL CORO
State Press

A large group of people well into their golden years and clad in red golf shirts gathers around to yell at and give the bird to some young yahoos.

No, these are not Sun City seniors yelling at a speeding teen motorist. This is the crowd at the McKale Center, where the UofA basketball team has won 58 straight games and hosts an ASU team tonight at 7 that will have five players visiting for the first time.

"They (the Sun Devil newcomers) are going to be in awe of everything," fifth-year senior guard Tarence Wheeler said. "Their crowd is amazing. . . You've got 50-year-old people flipping you off. They should be at home drinking warm milk and coffee. They're down there flipping you off, cursing at you and calling you all kinds of names and you look at them and it's somebody's grandmother."

But while past ASU teams traveled to Tucson in hopes of not getting embarrassed, this year's squad could be the one applying the embarrassment. But that is a very big could.

After winning an overtime thriller at No. 15 UCLA Sunday, the Wildcats (19-4 overall, 8-3 Pac-10) are ranked sixth in the nation and sit atop the conference with a three-game lead on the eighth-place Sun Devils (14-7, 5-6).

More importantly, UofA will be defending the streak at McKale, where ASU has not won since 1983. The Sun Devils have not won any of the teams' last nine meetings, including last month's 74-71 Wildcat win at the University Activity Center, and have the least amount of wins (one) of any conference team against UofA coach Lute Olson.

"Last year, I dreaded about going down there with our team," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "This year, I'm kind of excited

to take them down.

"If we go down there and play well, who knows? At least it's a challenge for us."

Frieder said he expects a similar game to the one played last month when the Sun Devils were able to force the tempo at times. But ASU was not counting on 83 percent 3-point shooting as the Cat guards outshined the Sun Devil backcourt.

With a deep frontline that performs well consistently, it is the UofA backcourt that has the Cats unexpectedly holding only a one-game edge on Washington State in the standings. Last week, their guards were cold and USC upset them while in Sunday's win, Matt Muehlebach and Matt Othick's 23 points opened up the inside for forward Brian Williams' 32.

"We'll have to pressure them into some things they don't want to do so that we can get some transition stuff going," Frieder said. "I feel better about our transition game after Saturday (an 88-83 win at USC). For the first time in a course of a 48-minute game, we did the right thing at the right time."

ASU will need to play the same type of game tonight with another good shooting performance, but will probably not see much pressure from the Cats. UCLA did the same thing to the Sun Devils last week and sat back in a zone and watched ASU shoot 37 percent.

"They're so big that you have to get some baskets outside of the half-court range," Frieder said. "You've got to get some fast-break baskets."

UofA leads the league in field-goal percentage defense by holding its opponents to 43 percent, well below the Sun Devils' 50 percent performance last month. The Cat defense revolves around the middle men. Williams, Sean Rooks, Wayne Womack and Ed Stokes all rank among the Pac's top nine shot blockers as well as making UofA the

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Injury to Adams obligates Brock to shuffle lineup

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Fallout from a devastating road trip as the ASU baseball team attempts to pick up the pieces after a lost weekend against Florida State:

•The Sun Devils (8-4) suffered a three-game sweep at the hands of the Seminoles as crucial late-inning errors cost ASU two possible victories. In a 21-5 whitewashing by FSU Saturday, Sun Devil third baseman Todd Steverson pitched the eighth inning.

•The losses descended ASU to third in the latest collegiate rankings compiled by Baseball America, behind Louisiana State and the Seminoles, who jumped all the way from 12th. •But what the Sun Devils are most concerned and depressed about right now is the prognosis of junior right fielder Tommy Adams, who remains hospitalized and will be sidelined indefinitely.

Adams suffered what doctors said was either a contusion or partial tear of the spleen during a collision behind second base in the second inning of the series opener Friday.

"I think the Tommy Adams thing really bothered us and all of us are worried about him right now," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "He's in a life-threatening situation and we're all very concerned. He was off to a wonderful start with the bat and provided leadership we didn't expect from him. It's a very sad time for us."

On an unsuccessful hit-and-run attempt, Adams was trying to steal second with a head-first slide when he tried to turn his back to avoid the tag of FSU second baseman Allen Bevis. As Adams reached for the bag, Bevis' knee inadvertently slammed into his lower back.

Adams was able to walk off the field under his own power and played two more innings. But after striking out in the top of the fourth and heading to the outfield for warmup tosses before the Seminoles' half of the inning, Adams told trainer Dave Grossman he was in pain and was taken out of the game.

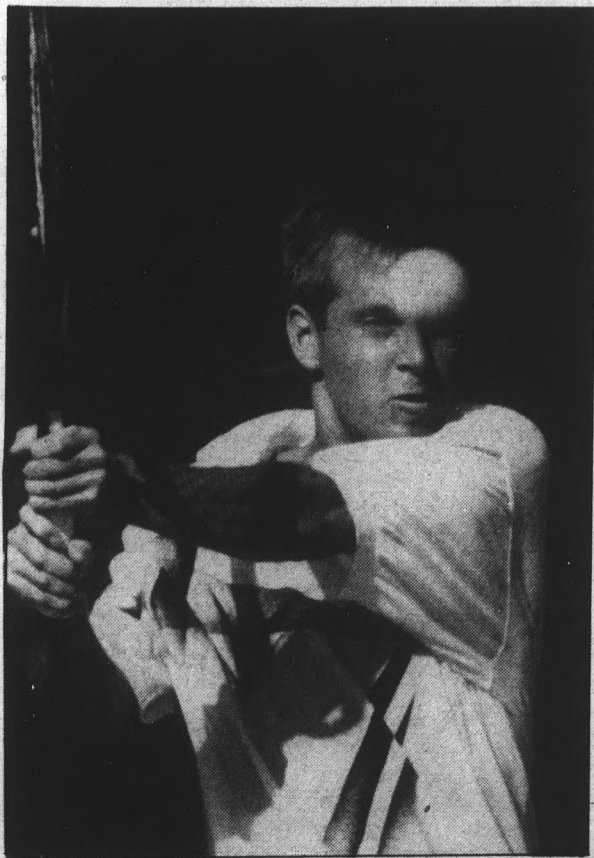
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Men's tennis stays perfect

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

With the fiercely competitive Pac-10 tennis season beginning Friday, mistakes during matches will cost the offending team the meet.

The ASU men's squad made mistakes in its meet Tuesday at Whiteman Tennis Center. Fortunately for



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Sun Devil Brian Gyetko rips a backhand in ASU's win Tuesday.

the Sun Devils, the opponent was UNLV and the result was a 7-1 ASU win, raising the Sun Devils to a 7-0 record.

"They were better than we thought," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "They were a scrappy team."

Sophomore Chris Gambino and senior Dave Lomicky provided the dramatics in singles play. After winning the first set 7-5, Gambino was swarmed by UNLV sophomore John Swano to lose the second set 3-6, and drew the third set into a tiebreaker before Swano prevailed 9-7.

"I think I played really badly," Gambino said. "I didn't feel comfortable. I was just doing whatever I could to try and win."

Belken said Gambino has been struggling over the last few matches.

"He hasn't been in a comfort zone for three weeks," Belken said. "To his credit, he competes well no matter how bad he's playing."

Lomicky fell behind in the first set of his match 1-4 and lost the initial stanza 3-6 to Rebel Patrick Boles. The senior was able to rebound, winning the second set 7-6 (8-6) and the final set 6-3.

"David will play often at the level of his opponent, which is good and bad," Belken said. "But he's matured enough to realize when he needs to play well. When we play a UCLA, he's ready to play."

No. 1 Sun Devil senior Brian Gyetko scored a convincing 6-2, 6-3 over Rebel Robert Vinson, and junior Ross Matheson also collected a two-set, 6-2, 6-1 sweep.

Gyetko said that the luncheon held before the meet, in front of about 50 media and tennis people to publicize the upcoming Penn Invitational at ASU, was a factor in his play today.

"We all had to be on our best behavior," Gyetko said. "It made this match mean a little more."

ASU senior Joel Finnigan also secured a singles win, beating UNLV junior Miroslav Jevtic 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-0, in a match interrupted multiple times by disagreements over calls. The sixth singles match was won by Rebel junior Eric Aanes 6-4, 6-4 over senior Dan Marting. Marting also was upset with the calls made during the

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ASU golfers entrenched in 3rd spot

From staff reports

The ASU women's golf team remains in third place after two rounds of the Chris Johnson Invitational at Randolph Park North Golf Course in Tucson.

Play was halted for two hours Tuesday morning after rain left the greens unplayable. The course was squeegeed and play resumed.

The tournament's defending champion Sun Devils had a second-day score of 304 for a two-day total of 608, 20 shots behind the first-place Wildcats.

UofA posted a score of one-under 287 Tuesday for a 36-hole score of 588, five strokes ahead of second-place UCLA.

Individually, ASU has four golfers in the top 20, led by junior Lynne Mikulas who stands at six-over 150 after two rounds of 75. Mikulas finished second at last year's tournament.

Rounding out the top 20 for ASU is sophomore Tricia Konz, who is nine strokes off the pace, junior Julie Shephard and senior Mindy Bono, who are both tied at 153, nine over par.

UCLA's Debbie Koyama is the lone golfer below par as she stands at one-under-par 143 following the second round.

Olson guiding UofA to another title

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — ASU comes into UofA's McKale Center in an uncomfortably familiar situation Wednesday night: facing a nationally ranked Wildcat squad on course to clinching another Pac-10 Conference title.

"At this point we're in better shape than anybody else is," Wildcat coach Lute Olson said, "but I don't think there are 'gimmies' any more in the league, whether you're playing at home or on the road. We've had games here that we've been fortunate to win."

"I think the most important thing now is that we recognize what we gained Sunday can be lost quickly if we don't pay attention to business."

UofA holds a one-game lead over Washington State, which it already has beaten twice.

Olson added, "There are seven games left, and we're in great position if we don't let up or don't blow it."

The Wildcats play five of their remaining seven Pac-10 games at home, where they haven't lost since 1987.

Olson said the Wildcats are "much more aggressive than we were" a few weeks earlier, as shown by their outrebounding UCLA 46-29. The frontline play against the Bruins was sparked by 6-11 Brian Williams' 32 points and 14 rebounds, which earned him the league's player of the week honors.

Olson said he also saw more intensity inside from 6-11 Sean Rooks and 7-foot Ed

Stokes, but that "that still needs to continue to improve."

Rooks' rebound numbers "are coming up, but not anywhere near where I think they can be for him," he said. And he said more aggressive play is needed at small forward.

Olson said he anticipated that ASU will try to milk the clock, as it did against UCLA. "If anything, they've become a little bit more conservative in their play," trying to run 35 seconds off the clock before looking for a shot, Olson said.

"We are not going to zone ASU," Olson said. "They can expect that we will play them in a man-to-man and if they're gonna hold the ball that we're going to put enough pressure on them that we can hopefully force some turnovers and mistakes."

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league's best rebounding team.

"They're an excellent defensive team because of their size," Frieder said. "They intimidate you by blocking a lot of shots."

One more win would guarantee a winning season for ASU in addition to matching last year's victory total. Also, a win, or even a respectable loss, would go a long way for the Sun Devils' chances at a NCAA tourney bid.

"I think it would be a great event in the ASU program for us to go down there and

break the streak," Wheeler said. "I think the pressure is on them more so than us."

"That's the only team in the conference I want to beat bad before I graduate."

•While in Los Angeles this weekend, the team dined at the same restaurant as Rosa Parks, symbol to the civil rights cause. Wheeler first noticed her and by the end of the night, she was on Frieder's television show, talked with players and made a biographical sketch for Wheeler.

"It was great just to see someone right there before your eyes that has made your life better," Wheeler said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if her and I get together again sometime," Frieder said.

•If ASU wins one of the next three games, Frieder will reach 30 wins faster than any coach in Sun Devil hoop history.

•Dick Vitale on ABC Sunday: "I fell in love with a freshman (Saturday) in Jamal Faulkner... I like Arizona State's chances of making the NAAs."

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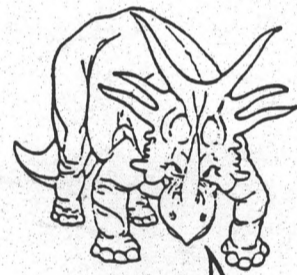
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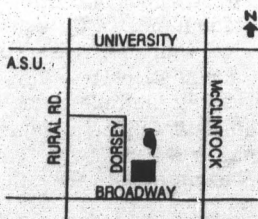
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Indiana, Ohio State may limit Big 10 in NCAAs

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The domination of Ohio State and Indiana could prove costly to the rest of the Big Ten when the NCAA basketball tournament committee makes its selections.

That's a big turnabout for a conference that is used to sending most of its teams to the tournament, including a record seven last year. But in their weekly teleconference interview on Tuesday, several Big Ten coaches said things will be different this time.

"Our backs are against the wall for the NCAA tourney," said Michigan State's Jud Heathcote, whose defending champions were considered a shoo-in only a week ago. Since then, the Spartans lost to both Iowa and Wisconsin and fell to 6-5 in the Big Ten and 13-8 overall with six games remaining.

"We have to win a minimum of four and maybe five games," said Heathcote, who doesn't think the conference will be shut out of the tournament aside from Ohio State and Indiana.

"Nobody has a guarantee outside of Ohio State and

Indiana," said Heathcote, adding that "the league's reputation and computer ratings will be taken into consideration. But you have to win a number of games to do it."

Compounding the situation is the success Illinois is having at 8-3 and 18-6 overall. Illinois is on probation and ineligible for postseason play.

Along with Michigan State, the teams with the best chances appear to be Wisconsin (5-5, 11-9) and Iowa (5-6, 16-7).

"I don't know and I don't want to get into a guessing match," said Wisconsin's Steve Yoder. "I think four or five teams will make it but how it will wash out, I have no idea. The play in the next 30 days will show which teams will have a chance."

Tom Davis of Iowa said he doesn't envision a tournament shutout after No. 2 Ohio State (10-1, 20-1) and No. 4 Indiana (10-1, 22-2).

"We're continually getting knocked off by the top two teams," Davis said. "There are variables, like what we've

done against teams outside of our league."

The Big Ten is 83-25 against outside competition and Iowa holds victories against such teams as UCLA, Temple and Creighton.

Randy Ayers of Ohio State said he is hoping the Big Ten gets four or five teams into the tournament.

"Some teams will make a strong push in the second half like we did last year," Ayers said.

Illinois' Lou Henson, whose team has won six straight, talked about what it takes to get into the tournament.

"A team would have to win nine games in the conference and have a great non-conference record," Henson said. "Iowa is a possibility. They have a great non-conference record and I think they'll get their nine conference games."

For the rest, Clem Haskins of Minnesota (3-7, 10-10) put it in perspective.

"We're not focusing on postseason play," Haskins said. "A year from now, six or seven teams will be in the top 25."

Baseball

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ASU returned home without Adams, who is scheduled to remain at Tallahassee Community Hospital for testing until the end of the week.

The amount of time Adams will be out depends on the severity of the injury. If his internal bleeding recedes, a best-case scenario could see Adams back in four to six weeks. If the bleeding continues, Adams may need to have the spleen surgically removed and would miss the rest of the season.

"When you're flying high like we were and then lose three, it's tough," Brock said. "But everyone's main concern right now is that Tommy is still in question on whether or not he needs surgery. It's very sad and has an effect on us, but I hope our team will be able to come closer together and battle harder."

Brock said the Sun Devils will need to receive a total team contribution at the plate to compensate for the loss of Adams, who leads the team in hitting (.429), home runs (four) and RBI (16). With Adams out of the lineup, the Seminoles were able to successfully pitch around Mike Kelly, who was 1-for-7 in the last two games of the series.

"Tommy was making other teams have to

pitch to Kelly, and that took a lot of pressure off Mike," Brock said. "I don't think he'll get as many pitches as he might now, but if you have four or five people in the lineup who can hit, it's going to be hard for them to put all their concentration on just one guy."

ASU began practice Tuesday with an experimental batting order full of changes. Brock has chosen Jason Reid to lead off and play left and Scott Samuels to fill the second spot as the designated hitter. Jim Austin will move from left to right and hit third while Kelly bats in the cleanup spot.

The rest of the Sun Devil lineup should remain the same with the exception of shortstop Kurt Ehmann, who will move from the second position in the order to ninth.

"Obviously, we're not going to stop trying to win games," Brock said. "With Adams gone, we're back to trying to figure out which is the best way to make it all work. So, we're being more experimental than we thought we would be at this time of the year."

ASU returns to action when the Sun Devils and sixth-ranked Texas renew one of college baseball's most colorful rivalries for a three-game series beginning Friday at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Tennis

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self-officiated match.

Ahead 4-2 heading into doubles competition, the No. 2 ranked duo of Gyetko and Lomicky quickly finished off Vinson and Boles 6-3, 6-3. Marting and Matheson defeated UNLV's Lorin Entzel and Mike Bastin 6-3, 6-1, while Gambino and Finnigan had a 7-6, one set lead over Aanes and Jevtic before play was suspended.

Gambino said the upcoming matches with

top-five teams UCLA and USC this weekend may have had an effect on the matches.

"We're really worried about this weekend," Gambino said. "I think we were looking past this one."

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Suns bust Laker streak

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns are becoming the streak busters of the NBA this season.

Tuesday night, Phoenix ended the Los Angeles Lakers' 16-game winning streak, beating them 99-95 as Kevin Johnson scored 10 of his 35 points in the final 8:13 and Tom Chambers hit a decisive hook shot with 28 seconds left.

The Suns previously stopped Portland's 11-game winning run on Nov. 27 and Detroit's 11-game streak Feb. 3. Both of those victories came on the road.

"I guess you can call us 'streak busters' now," said Phoenix center Mark West, who had 13 rebounds. "This was a real big one."

"It was a playoff-level game. A big-time win," Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "I told our team before the game that if we were going to win, we had to be the aggressor and that's what we were."

Jeff Hornacek added 23 points for Phoenix while Chambers finished with 18, giving him 16,010 in his nine-year NBA career.

The win was the first in the last three seasons for the Suns in which they scored under 100 points, breaking an 0-21 dry spell.

Sam Perkins led Los Angeles with 26 points. James Worthy had 21 and Magic Johnson added 14 points and 15 assists for the Lakers, who had last lost 96-88 at Seattle on Jan. 8.

Los Angeles' 16-game streak was tied for the sixth-longest in league history.

"It was a good streak. We just have to go out and start another one," Magic Johnson said. "This game was as good as it gets. It could have gone either way."

Perkins' turnaround jumper tied the score for the 10th time, 95-95 with 36 seconds remaining. Chambers then sank a 10-foot, left-handed hook to put Phoenix ahead to stay.

Perkins' jumper with 4 seconds left bounced off the back of the rim, as did Worthy's attempt with 2 seconds showing.

"On the last play, we were posting up Sam," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "The ball came to Sam and as he started his move across the middle, Chambers came halfway across the basket and then went back. That's supposed to be illegal defense, but it wasn't called."

"It was a crucial miss for us, but it's part of the game and you can't cry about it. We shot the ball well and had a good game. The Suns just had a better one."

Phoenix's Dan Majerle grabbed the rebound, was fouled with 0.4 seconds left and made two free throws for the final score.

"This was a huge win, especially since LA has been playing such great basketball," Kevin Johnson said. "We feel we haven't played up to the caliber we're capable of lately. We had to quit talking and go out and do it and tonight, we got back on track."

The Lakers, who trailed 72-70 after the third quarter and



Associated Press photo

Dan Majerle of the Suns heads to the floor after grabbing a loose ball Tuesday night.

79-72 with 10:38 to play, took an 87-86 lead on Worthy's slam with 4:16 left.

There were three ties and three lead changes before Chambers' decisive hook.

West's layin after an offensive rebound with 20 seconds remaining gave Phoenix a 54-52 halftime lead.

The Lakers, who made 66 percent of their field goals in the first half (23 of 35), led 31-28 after a first quarter in which they shot 68 percent (13 of 19).

Worthy scored all 10 of his first-half points in the opening period, including consecutive baskets to put Los Angeles ahead 20-17 with 3:02 left.

Perkins had 14 points by halftime to help offset the 21 by Kevin Johnson, 14 coming in the first quarter.

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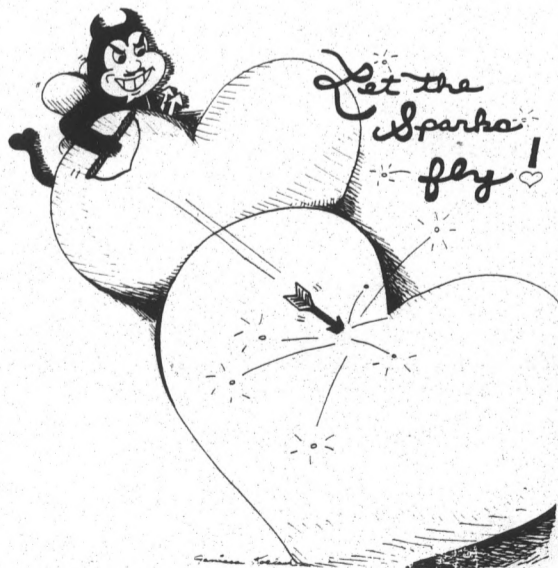
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Orange crushes Friars with 3s; KU nips Mizzou

By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Billy Owens scored 20 first-half points and No. 7 Syracuse matched its best-ever 3-point shooting performance to rout Providence 101-83 Tuesday night in the Big East.

Owens finished with 25 points and Dave Johnson and Michael Edwards each added 19 as the Orangemen (21-3, 8-3) extended their lead in the Big East to a full game over Georgetown. Providence (14-9, 5-7) had won four of its previous six games, including victories over Syracuse and No. 13 St. John's.

Syracuse appeared to have blocked out the off-court troubles that have resulted in a university investigation into the men's basketball program. That investigation led to the brief suspension and then reinstatement of seven players, including Owens and three other starters, before Saturday's game at Notre Dame, won by Syracuse, 70-69.

The Orangemen made 7 of 9 3-pointers in building a 13-point first half lead. They finished 10 of 16, tying their all-time high of 10 set against U. S. International in 1988.

The 101 points marked the first time this season Syracuse cracked the century mark in Big East play.

For the second time this season, the Orangemen held Eric Murdock below his league-leading average of 28.7, limiting the senior to just 16 points. He scored 23 in Providence's 92-82 victory last month.

Junior forward Marques Bragg led Providence with 20 points, while center Marvin Saddler added 17.

Owens had 11 points in the final five minutes of the first half as the Orangemen closed the period with a 16-6 run that put them ahead 48-35.

Kansas 74, Missouri 70

Terry Brown and Mike Maddox made high-pressure free throws in the final 44 seconds Tuesday night as No. 11 Kansas overcame a horrid first half and beat Missouri 74-70 for its ninth victory in a row.

The Big Eight-leading Jayhawks (18-4, 7-2) made only seven of 26 shots from the field in the first half and trailed by nine, but Missouri (13-8, 5-4) was unable to take advantage of the cold spell.

Doug Smith, Missouri's 6-foot-10 Big Eight player of the year last season, muscled underneath for a layup with 45 seconds remaining that drew the Tigers to 69-67. But Brown, who led the Jayhawks with 18 points, then sank a free throw and was fouled by Antony Peeler a few seconds later after Melvin Booker and Jeff Frost both missed from 3-point range.

Brown made both foul shots with 28 seconds to go, then Maddox canned one and Alonzo Jamison added another to seal the victory and give Kansas a season-sweep of the Tigers.

Jamison had 11 points for the Jayhawks and Mark Randall, who had scored 83 points in the four previous games, had 10.

Smith led Missouri with 23 points and Peeler had 16. Kansas' lead reached its highest point at 61-53 when Richard Scott canned a short jumper with 3:34 remaining. But then Jamal Coleman drove in and hit a layup and converted a free throw to make it 61-56 with 3:23 left and, after some furious action beneath the basket, Smith hit a bucket to make it 63-58.

Then Melvin Booker's free throw and Smith's off-balance jumper closed it to 63-61, but that was as close as the Tigers could get.

Seton Hall 83, Pittsburgh 73

Terry Dehere scored 25 points and Anthony Avent had 21 as Seton Hall beat No. 22 Pittsburgh 83-73 in the Big East Conference on Tuesday night.

While the Pirates (15-7, 6-6) got usual scoring performances from their two top scorers, Pittsburgh (17-8, 6-5) was hampered by the two-point effort of Brian Shorter, who entered the game averaging 14 points. He had 22 in the Panthers' 86-80 victory over Seton Hall earlier in the season.

Seton Hall, which had lost three straight conference games, started the second half with an 8-2 run to take a 45-38 lead with 16:55 to play. Avent, who also had 11 rebounds, scored the first six points of the run as Seton Hall was able to establish an inside game.

Pittsburgh got within 52-49 with 13:12 to play when the Pirates went on a 9-0 run with the final points coming on a three-point play by Dehere with 9:56 to play.

The Panthers had one final run and got within 63-58 with 7:31 left on a 3-pointer by Sean Miller, who finished with a season-high 22 points, including a 6-for-6 effort from 3-point range.

Seton Hall came right back with a 12-3 burst with eight of the points coming from the free throw line for a 75-61 lead with 4:17 to play.

Shorter, who finished 1-for-5 from the field, did not play the final 6 minutes after missing a layup during the Pirates' final run.

Jason Matthews added 16 points for Pittsburgh, which finishes the season with three of its final five games on the road.

The game was the second in a row missed for personal reasons by Seton Hall guard Marco Lokar. The native of Italy, who had drawn recent notoriety because of being the only player on the team without an American flag on his uniform, was not at the arena.

Texas 65, Rice 64

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