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Cease-fire holds amid violations

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — From the Euphrates River to the Persian Gulf, U. S. and allied troops held their fire along a smoldering battlefield Thursday, weary, muddy but victorious in a lightning war that freed Kuwait and humbled Iraq.

Statesmen began what President Bush called "the difficult task" of securing the peace, and ordinary soldiers began a new countdown — for the trip home.

As a cease-fire dawned on the 43rd day of the conflict, American paratrooper David Hochins had a warm vision of peace: "My girlfriend, good friends and good times."

In Kuwait, meanwhile, they began a sorrowful task, an accounting of atrocity.

Kuwaiti after Kuwaiti told reporters of murder, torture, rape and kidnapping at the hands of Iraqi troops who sacked their tiny nation in seven months of occupation.

"What I could tell you about the Iraqis," said optician Nizar Naccash. "I hate them from the inside of my blood."

Kuwaitis said thousands of their countrymen, mostly young men, were taken off to Iraq as hostages in the final days. Kuwait's U. N. ambassador put the number at 22,000, in addition to 8,632 Kuwaiti soldiers held prisoner by Iraq.

The return of Kuwaiti detainees was one demand set out by President Bush in declaring the cease-fire for midnight EST Wednesday — 8 a.m. Thursday in the gulf.

The United States warned Thursday it might resume the offensive against the Iraqi military if Baghdad does not meet all the conditions, which also include the "immediate" release of U. S. and allied prisoners of war. Iraq said it would return the prisoners.

"There's still great concern about the next several days," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. Bush later announced the Iraqis had agreed to designate military commanders to discuss the cease-fire terms.

The U. S. command reported some cease-fire violations

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Associated Press photo
Al Kozakiewicz, 23, from Buffalo, N.Y. cries after learning of the death of a fellow tank crewman, bodybag at right, from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division Wednesday in the battle of the Euphrates Valley. At right is wounded comrade Michael Santarkis, 21, of Queens, N.Y.. The casualties incurred when a mortar of undetermined origin struck their tank.

Students gather for open forum on race relations

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

More than 100 minority and non-minority students on Thursday packed the cafeteria of ASU's Palo Verde East dormitory, looking for direct answers to anonymous questions concerning race relations.

During the NAACP-sponsored experiment, students jotted down questions on yellow slips of paper, which were submitted to Bob Soza, assistant dean of Student Life, who read them aloud and solicited answers.

Natalie Young, a junior broadcasting major who helped plan the format of the discussion, said she did not want anyone to feel threatened.

"You get more true feelings because (students) are not afraid to state what they

think," she said.

Ashahed Triche, president of ASU's branch of the NAACP, agreed that the format was a way for students to talk face-to-face without fear of physical or verbal abuse.

"People learn a lot more without confrontation," he said.

Soza said the spirit of the exercise was not to disagree but to allow the ASU community to address specific questions asked by other students.

"We won't get into a debate," Soza said, adding that all answers would be directed back to him, not at other participants.

Students asked about a variety of topics, including the origins of man, affirmative action, inter-racial hostilities and the roots of racism.

"Why is it that whenever a black man is accused of a crime by a white man, it is called racial prejudice?" an anonymous student wrote.

"How come minorities have racially exclusive activities? Does this not promote racial inequality and separatism?" another student asked.

Students also wanted to know how someone can consider a whole race of people inferior, and why one white person becomes afraid when he walks by a group of black people.

Though the meeting was not designed to reach conclusions or change minds, students there said it made them more aware of where others are coming from.

"It helps seeing from another perspective. They're not just coming from

nowhere, they're real people," said sophomore accounting major Jason Wylie. "It really gives you a sense of another perspective besides just what you think and what your friends think."

Other students agreed, saying the experience was "unifying" and "educational."

However, junior journalism major Mike Golaszewski said he would have liked to hear a counterpoint to the discussion and was "disappointed" that people with different viewpoints did not take the time to participate.

"Until people take steps to overcome racism, and until people take steps to abolish stereotypes, it's just going to stick around," Golaszewski said.

Low number of ASU regent applications upsets ASA official

Student regent applicants

The following students turned in a student regent application to the Arizona Students Association.

Marsh Cochran	Melissa Halter
Joy Cain	Scott McMarrow
Mark Ebert	Matthew Buehler
Abedon Fimbres	Stephen Leon
James Gilb	Rob Miller

Source: Arizona Students Association

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Ten ASU students have submitted applications for the 1991-1992 student regent position, a number one ASU official said is disappointing, considering 70 applications were distributed.

"Unfortunately this position is turning into a full-time job," said Larry L'Heureux, Arizona Students' Association executive director, of the non-compensatory job.

The student regent serves a one-year term and is a voting member of the 11-member board. Student regents serve on a rotating basis among ASU, UofA and NAU.

L'Heureux said the lack of pay and the increasing scope of the job may have deterred applicants.

Current student Regent Danny Siciliano said the next

person to fill the post will likely face greater difficulties than student regents of past years because of impending state budget cuts.

"There's going to be pressure from all sides," Siciliano said. "The next student regent needs to be ready for that."

Siciliano said issues that will challenge the student regent include the setting of tuition rates, the future of financial aid and educating the Legislature about student concerns.

Associate ASA Director Maren Lee, who is coordinating the selection process, said a 6-member "paper-cut committee" will begin to analyze applications and ultimately pare the field down to six to eight applicants.

Lee admitted that while the field was smaller than she expected, she said the applicants possess positive attributes.

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Healthy as a Horse:

ASU President Lattie Coor has been moved from intensive care and is making fine progress.

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A review of a new film, "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys."

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Feathered Foes:

The ASU women's basketball team lost to the Oregon Ducks 79-67 Thursday night in the University Activity Center.

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Today's weather: Cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

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Teenagers control city of Tempe for 2 days

By DAVID A. PUNDT and HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Youth held the reins in Tempe City Hall Wednesday and Thursday when officials turned the city over to 45 area high school students in a program designed to teach them about city government.

"They talk over the issues with their adult city official counterparts in the first day of the program, take the material home overnight and then conduct a (Tempe City Council) meeting by themselves," said Tempe Social Services Manager Tom Canasi.

"We give the students all the supporting documents from actual past council items," he said. "We don't tell them how the council decided on the issues, so they arrive at their own decisions."

Tempe, McClintock, Marcos De Niza and Corona Del Sol high schools participated in this year's program, along with Tri-City Christian Academy.

"It has been a model for other (student) programs around the country," Canasi said.

As a part of their agenda, student council members dealt with a nightclub use permit request, allowed a property owner another 20 days to clean up his property and tabled a decision on a Tempe Public Works contract.

Canasi said all the students had to play their roles during the meeting.

"They all have to go to the podium," he said.

One issue mullied over at the student meeting was Asylum Bar and Nightclub's request for a two-year extension on a

permit that allows the club to stay open after hours.

Originally, student vice mayor Joey Emig said the use permit for the club — located on Hayden Road — should be extended. But after studying the police reports, he changed his mind.

"I thought the council should allow the company an extension on their permit because it seemed like they were working toward cleaning up their problems, said Emig, a McClintock High School senior. "But after I read the reports again and talked to some of the other students," he said, "it seemed that the bar attracted a clientele which resulted in too many police problems."

The student council canceled the bar's permit on a motion made by Emig.

In reality, Tempe City Council granted Asylum a 180-day use permit extension in exchange for a pledge to close their doors permanently in six months.

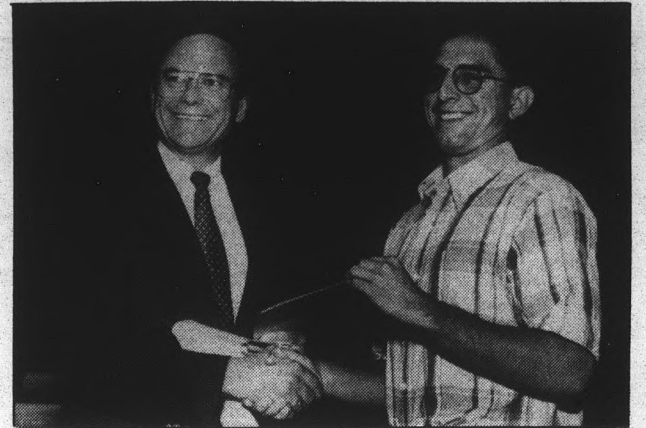
Students also wrestled with a request requiring a homebuilder to install privacy awnings on the windows of two-story buildings in the Pecan Grove Village development.

"This is a question of invasion of privacy and involves nude sunbathing," Emig said. "I think those people should either stay inside or put up some trees and shrubs on their property."

During debate, Emig asked a home owner, "What exactly might be seen from the second story in your backyard?"

The student homeowner told the vice mayor it was none of his business.

The student council voted 6-1 to replace the awnings with



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Danny Salaz, 18, of Tempe High School, receives an award from Tempe Mayor Henry Mitchell in recognition for being mayor for a day.

8-foot trees.

Actual city officials required Homes by Polygon, the developer, to leave the awnings on the second story windows.

Student mayor Danny Salaz said there were no major surprises while running the city for a day because he has had Mayor Harry Mitchell as a teacher.

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Women Students** will have an inter-cultural discussion group at 2 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee and CWSA** will present poetry readings at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room 1 A and B.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present "When Harry Met Sally" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.
- **AIESEC** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Susan Clark, marketing director for Sky Harbor Airport, will speak.
- **Precision Flight Team** will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. at

the Aero-Tech Wind Tunnel.

- **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will present a free comedy show at 12:40 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge featuring Jennifer Spillane and headlining Abe Vigoda.
- **Communication Student Association** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in Stauffer A135.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Faith Evangelical Free Church located at 1251 E. Southern Ave.
- **Information Systems Club** will have a speaker from System IX at 5 p.m. in BA 401.
- **Phi Alpha Theta** will have a lecture by Professor James Rush at 4 p.m. in SS 101.
- **CYPRIOT/Greek Association** will have a meeting at 5

p.m. in the MU Hopi Room.

- **Students for Choice** will have a meeting at 1 p.m. in the MU Women's Student Center.
 - **Campus Crusade for Christ** will present "Friday Night Live" at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.
- Saturday, March 2**
- **The Undergraduate Law Club** will have a mock LSAT at 9 a.m. in Armstrong Hall Room 116. For more information, call 423-1685.
 - **MUAB Film Committee** will present "When Harry Met Sally" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- Sunday, March 3**
- **Student Atheists** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room.

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Kuwaitis frenzy between joy, hatred

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Rocketing between frenzied joy and hatred, Kuwaitis celebrated liberation Thursday while taking stock of the terror Iraqis unleashed before fleeing under allied assault.

"We paid our blood to be free," Habib al-Gharaab, a technical adviser to Kuwait's criminal investigation department, said in describing seven months of occupation.

He said 5,000 people had disappeared since Feb. 21, when Saddam Hussein's forces began leaving Kuwait. Many were killed to prevent them from testifying to torture they suffered, he said.

"They killed just to kill," al-Gharaab said. "They killed the women, they killed the kids. They have no heart. They have no conscience."

Others gave firsthand accounts of executions, torture, rape and looting, but no one had reliable estimates of the extent of Iraqi depredations.

Kuwait seemed like the setting for a nightmare, with no power or water. Every shop was chained shut. At midday, the sky was black as midnight, thunderclouds blending with the greasy pall from hundreds of burning oil wells.

Al-Gharaab drove his burgundy stretch Mercedes-Benz through devastated streets free for the first time since Aug. 2

of roadblocks manned by soldiers with the power of life and death.

The Corniche, once a fashionable rest spot in the Persian Gulf, runs along beaches trimmed with concertina wire, concrete bunkers, blown-out gun positions and anti-aircraft batteries left in the open.

Seafront buildings were fortified with heavy guns against an assault, in the confidence that allied bombers would not attack civilian apartments.

Towering luxury hotels were blackened from fires. The emir's palace and government buildings were in shambles. Inert power lines snaked along the roads. Areas were sealed off for fear of booby traps and mines.

Sporadic gunfire rattled in the streets as amateur, enthusiastic Kuwaiti volunteers hunted for Iraqi diehards.

At one suburban house, a handful of Palestinians and Kurds were frogmarched into a small room for vigorous questioning about whether they mistreated Kuwaitis, looted or collaborated with the Iraqis. Several times, volunteers waving guns threatened them.

During the occupation, many Palestinian residents reportedly took revenge for what they called past abuse by Kuwaitis. Foreigners here said they saw signs that Kuwaitis,

in turn, were settling the score.

More often, the gunfire was in jubilation, random shooting in the air by victorious Kuwaiti and Saudi troopers who cruised the streets in armored personnel carriers.

Intersections were choked with Kuwaitis screaming their happiness. Women leaned from cars to clasp a hand or kiss anyone vaguely resembling an American or Briton.

One man led a donkey through the streets to cheers and peals of laughter. On its sides, he had written "Saddam" in Arabic and English.

U.S. and British troops remained discreetly in the background after their dramatic thrust to the outskirts of Kuwait City, but everyone knew their role.

"We thank everybody who gave us help, from our heart" said Nizar A. Naccash, a Lebanese who has been an optician in Kuwait City for 39 years. He tried to find more words and burst into tears.

Nearby, in Kuwait's devastated downtown area, Jamil Anam, a Pakistani worker, walked by draped in a Union Jack from shoulders to ankles.

"I thank Britain," he said. "We were just waiting for the British and the Americans. We are very thankful, very

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Christian Brando gets 10-year prison term

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando's son Christian was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his half-sister's lover.

"It's a tragic situation for both families, for Christian Brando," Superior Court Judge Robert W. Thomas said in imposing the sentence.

In tearful, rambling testimony before sentencing, Marlon Brando portrayed his son as a "basket case," a drug and alcohol abuser whose parents failed him.

Christian Brando, 32, drew a six-year sentence on the manslaughter charge and four more years for aggravating circumstances — using a gun to commit the slaying.

He pleaded guilty last month to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting last May of Dag Drollet, whom he maintained was killed accidentally in a struggle. He said he was angry with Drollet for beating his pregnant half-sister, Cheyenne.

Prosecutors, alleging the killing was premeditated, sought the maximum 16-year prison sentence.

A probation officer recommended the minimum sentence of three years, citing chemical-induced brain damage and lack of self-esteem.

"I'm sorry," Christian Brando said to Drollet's family before the sentencing. "It's not my family, it's me. I'm at fault in this. If I could trade places with Dag, I would."

The sentence appeared to stun the 80 people who filled the courtroom. There was silence for a moment and no one moved. Christian Brando, wearing a business suit, kept his head bowed and showed no reaction.

He had been out on bail and was immediately ordered into custody and led away by sheriff's deputies.

"He's getting away with murder,

definitely," said Drollet's father, Jacques Drollet. He and Drollet's mother said the sentence was not severe enough.

Defense Attorney Robert Shapiro said he did not plan to appeal. He said Brando should be eligible for parole in four to five years.

In testimony before the sentencing, Marlon Brando said his son's mother was one of the most "unhappy and cruel" people he had ever met, but admitted that he, too, may have failed as a parent.

"Most people have some good and bad aspects," he said. "His mother came as close to being a negative person, and as cruel and unhappy a person as I've ever met."

But Marlon Brando added: "You always tend to blame the other parent, but I know I could have done better. . . . But I did the best I could."

The elder Brando was married for a year to Anna Kashfi, his first wife. The couple's divorce touched off a 16-year custody battle for Christian, who was 5 months old at the time of the separation.

Breaking into sobs, Marlon Brando testified that he asked police to unzip the body bag after the shooting so he could kiss Drollet goodbye.

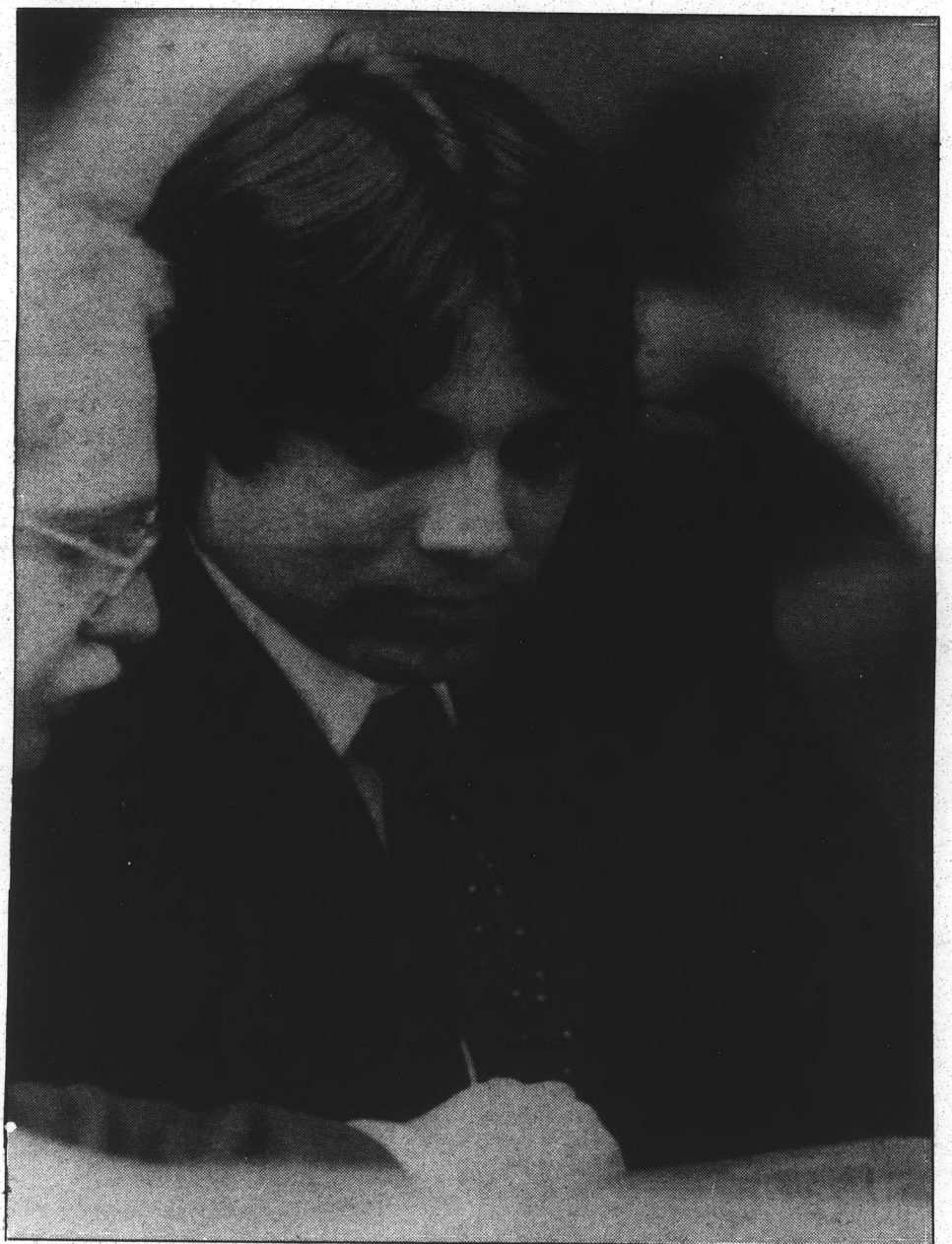
"As much as it may not be believed, I loved Dag. He was the father of my grandchild," he said.

Marlon Brando, at times nearly whispering, described the events on the night of the killing.

"He (Christian) came into the room looking weird and said, 'I killed Dag. He's dead, Pop. I didn't mean to do it. He went for the gun and it went off.'"

Abruptly, Marlon Brando turned to the Drollet family, who are Tahitian, and spoke to them in French.

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Associated Press photo

Christian Brando showed little reaction while talking with an unidentified member of his defense team when a 10-year prison sentence was imposed on him Thursday in a Santa Monica, Calif., courtroom. Brando pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of his half-sister's boyfriend.

AIDS victims leave scholarship fund for homosexuals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Before they died of AIDS, Thomas Markowski and James Leach wanted to create a lasting legacy. The result: college scholarships for gay and lesbian students.

"I think along the way they did see that it was difficult for gay people to fit in. . . . They thought that was an injustice and they thought they might address that by providing education for gay people," said Bill Brockett, longtime friend of the two men and executor of their estate.

The \$200,000 scholarship fund administered by the San Francisco State University Foundation was announced this week to the cheers of gay rights advocates.

"This is extremely significant for the gay and lesbian movement," said Robert Bray of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "We're finally seeing the campus closet door opening."

The scholarships, about a dozen \$1,000 awards a year, will be offered by the foundation to gay and lesbian students at San Francisco State University, the University of California

at Berkeley and Stanford University.

At San Francisco State, the scholarships were enthusiastically welcomed.

"We're very excited," said Ron Barr, director of development. "We feel like we've established a precedent. We think it's long overdue."

Awards will be based on the student's potential to contribute to society, thereby raising the self-esteem and profile of the gay community, Barr said.

Barr said the university took a careful look at the recent controversy over whether grants for minorities violate federal government guidelines before accepting the scholarships. But since the fund is private, it was determined there would be no legal problems, he said.

But officials at Stanford appeared reluctant to accept the grants. University spokeswoman Terry Johnston said she did not know if administrators would refuse the scholarships, but school policy prohibits scholarships based on race, creed or sexual preference.

Berkeley officials did not return a telephone call Thursday.

In 1989, two-year City College of San Francisco received \$25,000 for scholarships for gay students from the estate of Dan Allen, who taught gay and lesbian literature at the school.

For Brockett, announcing the scholarships this week helped him bid farewell to Markowski and Leach, whom he met shortly after they moved to San Francisco in 1982.

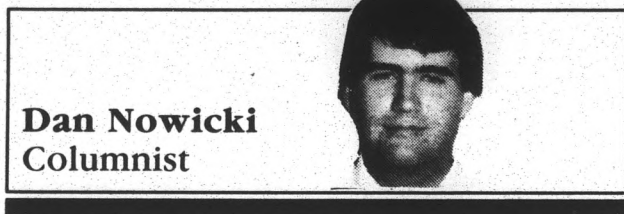
Markowski died in 1987 at age 28 and Leach died in 1989 at age 32.

When the men, both successful computer analysts, became ill, they felt that AIDS might not have reached epidemic proportions if there had been earlier intervention when the virus was considered to be largely limited to the gay community, Brockett said.

That led to the scholarship idea, he said.

"They talked about the fact that this kind of thing didn't exist. It wasn't like, 'We're going to set this precedent. It was more like, 'Hey, this isn't available. Let's make it available.'"

Keating scandal will haunt Arizona senators



Dan Nowicki
Columnist

Well, Arizona finally chose a governor, thank God! J. Fife Symington's victory over Terry Goddard in Tuesday's gubernatorial runoff mercifully ended this year's extended campaign season, during which both candidates exuded all the fragrance and charm of an unflushed toilet.

Whether you liked the outcome or not, one has to be grateful that it's over. And now that Arizona is supposedly, once again, on the road to political normalcy (how many times have you heard *that* one?), the spotlight is being turned back on our state's two distinguished members of the U. S. Senate, Democrat Dennis DeConcini and Republican John McCain, Arizona's own Keating cuties.

DeConcini and McCain, two members of the infamous Keating Five, recently received a stern *tsk, tsk* from the Senate Ethics Committee. Of the five naughty boys accused of illegally intervening with federal regulators on behalf of fallen Lincoln Savings and Loan operator Charles H. Keating Jr., only one — Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) — was found to have committed any major ethical violations by the committee.

The Ethics Committee determined that McCain and John Glenn (D-Ohio) had exercised "poor judgment" by participating in the controversial meeting, and that DeConcini and Donald Riegle (D-Mich.) "gave the impression of being improper." No other action was taken against the four.

Cranston is now susceptible to possible Senate censure, but since he's suffering from prostate cancer and has already said that he won't seek re-election in 1992, that's probably not going to happen.

During the time that the Federal Home Bank Board was investigating the soon-to-be-failed Lincoln Savings and Loan, Keating and cronies donated \$1.3 million dollars to the campaigns of the five senators.

Thanks to Saddam Hussein (and a number of crooked numbskulls in the Arizona Legislature), coverage of the Keating Five hearings has been buried deep in the pages of the state's newspapers lately.

Now that the Senate Ethics Committee has let them off virtually scot-free, the two politicians have to rev up the public relations campaigns back home.

While DeConcini has managed to temporarily remove himself from the public eye, McCain, a former Vietnam War prisoner of war (let him tell you about that sometime), has done double-duty as a know-it-all U. S. military expert on the local talk show circuit. Since day one of Operation Desert Storm, McCain's voice has been heard over the airwaves on a regular basis, commenting on everything from the psychological plight of the American POWs in Iraq to the Palestinian perspective on the gulf war. The Republican senator is banking on the hope that the notoriously short-memory voting public will remember him as John McCain, super patriot, instead of John McCain, Keating's pal.

Thursday, McCain's P. R. campaign took a new turn — he announced that he would be returning \$112,000 of Keating money to the U. S. Treasury. Speaking on KFYI-AM 910 (again), McCain said that, although he took the contributions in good faith, the public still perceives the money as "tainted." He also said he hoped that by giving the treasury the money, he would be relieving the taxpayers' S&L bail-out burden just a little bit.

Most political observers expect McCain to be able to weather the negative publicity from his association with Keating. McCain shows no sign of giving up without a fight. A few months ago, he even publicly blasted a local pollster who claimed that his drop in popularity had "mortally wounded" his chances for re-election. In fact, his popularity has been rising since the Iraqi conflict started.

But McCain is still vulnerable, and the Democrats know it. The Democrats, smelling blood in the direction of a Senate

seat that has been in G. O. P. hands since Barry Goldwater defeated Ernest W. McFarland in 1952, are observing the situation with renewed vigor.

So who will the Democrats send up against McCain when his seat comes up for re-election in 1992?

The first rumored candidate, erstwhile Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt, has removed himself from consideration for the upcoming race. Babbitt recently told *The Phoenix Gazette* that his political career was in "complete remission." Instead, Phoenix-based attorney Paul Eckstein will probably get the Democratic nod, though the possibility of the recently defeated Goddard becoming a candidate has also been bruited about by Democratic higher-ups.

Babbitt, whose failed bid for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination has soured him on campaigning for the time-being, is more likely to lay low for the next couple of years, spending time with his family, until DeConcini's seat comes up for grabs in 1994.

There's a real possibility that DeConcini, whose popularity has always been more tenuous than McCain's, won't seek re-election, and thus leave the race open for the politically refreshed Babbitt. This will allow Babbitt to seek a Senate post without having to confront the still potentially dangerous McCain.

Although any image of McCain as presidential timber has been reduced to a pile of toothpicks by the Keating scandal, the Republican senator can still save his own political skin by portraying himself as "the great grandnephew of his Uncle Sam." Any Democratic opponent will be in for a tough time.

So, until the next Senate campaign rolls around, the Keating Five mess is likely to fade into the background as Arizonans preoccupy themselves with new and improved scandals (AzScam, for starters).

What else could go wrong? Well, as you read this, some folks in Washington are examining the role played by our brand new governor, J. Fife Symington, in the S&L disaster.

It could result in nothing, but I'm not going to bet my last nickel on it.

Another governor under indictment would be just what the "Can You Top This" world of corrupt Arizona politics needs.

American way, not only way

Editor:

This is in response to Ms. Mary Moran's response to my letter which appeared on Feb. 26. You frightened me, Ms. Moran. At first, I was not going to respond to such an unwittingly ridiculous attack on my opinion, but further contemplation has lead me to this reply:

The notion that the war is a struggle for democracy and "The American Way" is delirious oversimplification of the conflict and is as wrong as the distorted misconceptions of the righteous peaceniks who wail "No blood for oil;" it simply is not reducible to such singular causes. While I agree "Democracy is what makes America

great," don't forget democracy also brings us Richard Nixon and 2 Live Crew. And yes, our willingness to defend the Constitution is what gives it more value than a Denny's menu.

But the truly disturbing aspects of your letter are the dated beliefs about the U. S.'s role and future in the world. They are in fact, quite alarming, for such ethnocentric, pompous and audacious logic not only brought down the Native Americans (to name only one group) but was the justification for such blood circuses such as Vietnam and Korea.

The notion that other cultures and

societies long for our way of life is a dangerous confidence to act upon.

Wake up Ms. Moran, there is no Global Manifest Destiny for our nation to ooze its values and morals onto other cultures (least of all Islam).

Kuwaitis don't want the "American Way" shoved down their throats any more than Iraqis. Perhaps you haven't noticed, but there are restrictions about alcohol, pornography, etc., on our troops so as not to offend the host culture. They are more than grateful for their liberation but do not want our greedy, fat, money-soaked fingers importing a way of life they find repugnant. You can't honestly believe that the Middle

East is yearning for Western capitalism and its spoils (McDonalds, Pacman and Johnny Carson).

Yes, Ms. Moran, when all this is over, I unlike you, will not be one who is able to look in the eyes of a child who lost his father or a mother who lost her son and say with such vain ignorant dignity that their relatives' violent death was a proper cost for some deadly delusory mythical struggle for the "American Way." It is not I who will be drinking from that cup of blood.

Matthew Kerchner
Senior, Anthropology

Reading between the lines

Editor:

Michelle Roberts' Feb. 27 article and the accompanying Ford cartoon would be ridiculous if they were not so openly insulting to the integrity of those of us in the Student Action Movement. We have never left our posters and soda cups scattered all over Cady Mall as the Ford cartoon indicates. Roberts' use of the term "hippie" to describe any and all dissenters shows her ignorance. Anyone who disagrees with official government policy is a "hippie," therefore unworthy of being listened to. Great logic. I suppose she believes that between rolling joints and dropping acid we just sort of decided to, you know, like, wow man, try to get on the tube with a rally and

say "peace, brother." Far-out hipsters, those Student Action Movement folk. Sorry, but between our communal love-ins and peyote ceremonies, some of us do have trivial pursuits like classes and jobs to attend to. Michelle, are you disappointed we didn't have daily rallies against the war? If a daily table collecting signatures doesn't meet your protesters test of sincerity, too bad!

We are all happy that the war appears to be over, but we mourn for the dead, Iraqi and allied alike. We wonder about the future of the region, if "stability" will require a permanent American military presence in the Middle East. We wonder if the U. S. will pursue relevant U. N. resolutions on the

Israeli occupation of Palestinian lands with the same vigor it pursued removing Iraq from Kuwait. We wonder if Kuwait and Saudi Arabia will be influenced away from monarchy toward democracy. We wonder if the U. S. domestic agenda (remember the homeless, AIDS, toxic waste sites, education, health care, energy policy, recession?) will be addressed with the same vigor this country showed in pummeling Iraq. We wonder who the next dictator we are supporting today will turn up as the madman of the year this time next year.

Personally, I think people like Roberts who supported this war should try their best to enlist to take on the next Hitler, whoever

he may be. Personally, I hope that U. S. troops are brought home rapidly so they can be with their loved ones. I will have no trouble looking them into the eye and saying, "we protested to bring you home alive," and to continue to fight to assure that they receive the benefits that were denied the Vietnam vets by our own government. Support for the troops must continue long after the battles are over and into their civilian lives as well. For these and other reasons, you can be sure that the Student Action Movement will continue to have a presence on this campus.

Matt Tuoni
Graduate Student, History

We don't fit your label

Editor:

In response to Mike Golaszewski's letter of Feb. 25, which levied accusations of racism against this publication, it should be noted that in his letter, he presents several valid points, among them, a lack of sensitivity. However, in some cases, it seems as though he may have read some of what he wants to believe and see into the actual cartoon which appeared in the *State Press*. I have reviewed each cartoon, and find them to be light-hearted and humorous attempts at fun. The intent is not malice. It is an expression of the cartoonist, and the paper believes enough in him to print the way which Ford M. expresses himself.

In his letter his first example of "racism" was: "a white student carrying an African

spear and shield." He says that this is a direct mockery of the ASU Faculty Senate, and it promotes racial stereotypes. I find neither of these accusations to be sound. There is little racist about a white student carrying a spear and shield. If a black person were depicted in the same fashion, I would understand, and support his argument. Even then, however, it would still have to contain a racist context for it to be applicable to the charges which he so vehemently defends.

The second example was that of a cartoon depicting a black student-athlete, in line, at the Student Health Center, to have a basketball removed from his mouth. What would he prefer? A white student? An oriental? What difference does it make what

color the character is? Please realize, and perhaps forgive, those of us who did not grow up as victims of the stigmas of racism, when we feel that perhaps you are insinuating a lot more than you could support. Also, please understand that when the majority of people think of basketball, and those who play it, they think of the majority of people who they see playing it. And it just so happens that there are many more black basketball players on TV than white ones. It is a quirk of human nature to attempt to group things for familiarity, and easy retrieval. Not for the painful intentions which Mr. Golaszewski envisions.

Perhaps the only reason racism is still present is because people, like Mr. Golaszewski, can't sit back and let

things be. This as opposed to his pointing at any material which may be misconstrued as racist. I will conclude by stating that I believe he voices concerns that have been ignored in America. I will contend his statements by saying that the younger generations of Caucasian Americans (ages 1-30) have been raised in accordance with criteria of social standards far different from those which their parents were raised by. Beliefs are different now, and segregation is no longer an institution in any portion of America where the people are somewhat coherent. After all, we are all part of the same race, human.

W. A. Phillips
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Surrounded by racism

Editor:

Each article I read, or protest I see, about the unfair treatment of minorities, makes me wonder what we minorities are really after. Now we are protesting fliers, what is next? Do we wish to control everything that is written or said by a non-minority. It seems to me that what we are striving for is an idealistic world where there are no colors and everybody loves everyone. I agree this is an excellent goal to strive for, however I disagree with the means by which we are attempting to attain this.

As I read all the arguments against the "racist" flier, I was compelled to finally write this letter. I thought some of the points that Rogelio Rubio made were quite valid, although I disagree that we should merely laugh off any denigration to our respective background. However, I do believe we should be able to laugh at ourselves as well; no minority can say their race is devoid of stereotypes.

It is true we are surrounded by racism. However, even in cultures that contain a one race population, there is racism: weak are pitted against the strong, poor against the rich, beautiful against the ugly. There in lies my animosity towards the means used to attain equality.

I don't believe denouncing everything anybody says or writes because it sounds a bit racist, is the goal Martin Luther King Jr. was after. His purpose was to attain equal rights for all people, not to destroy the First Amendment. What we are after today leads to situations such as these: the NAACP announcing that Rick Rankin was an average man who happened to write a couple of bad checks and who was severely punished for doing so, forget the fact that he had been arrested on 12 priors for weapon and drug violations and had written over \$2,500 worth of bad checks at Smitty's. His death was attributed to racism. If he was an average citizen, I must be next in line for sainthood.

The case of Charlie Minnifield who wants "Huckleberry Finn" removed from the list of recommended reading at Dobson High. She states that "the book uses racial slurs and succeeded in frustrating her son." She didn't want him to choose another book because if he were to do so it would be only "lead to whites being on one side of the hall and blacks on the other."

Also, the boycott of the Grammy's by Public Enemy because the sponsors chose to hand out some awards to black performers before the show. Why weren't the Hispanics boycotting when the Latin Music Awards were kept out of last year's show? Why were non-minorities also presented awards before the show without any problems? Finally, the ridiculous situation concerning the blacks who are protesting because of the result of a "racist government that entices low-income minorities to join their ranks." The military is the most equal opportunity employer I know of. I wonder how many will want out of the service once the war is over?

I don't see any evidence of blatant racism in the Valley. I manage to find acceptance wherever I go. I have not been kept out of any nightclubs, restaurants, etc., nor do I know of any minority who has. We are striving for a world where only minorities can portray racial stereotypes and say the derogatory names we minorities hate so much, without fear of reproach. If this is not true why don't we all boycott the sale of Spike Lee videos? In our attempt to achieve equal rights for ourselves we're beginning to trample the rights of others beneath our feet.

Come on people, get off the racist bandwagon and do something for yourselves. Make your mark in the world, don't sit around and blame your problems on racism, that is not the answer. Everyone wants a free ride and that is where minorities are at right now. We've gained equality, but now we want everyone to think like us, so that our lives will be easy from here on out. Sounds like racism to me.

I am Hispanic and damn proud of it. But I am ashamed of the road we are beginning to travel. Let's put our heads back in the clouds and make our mark.

Gabriel Fernandez
Junior, History



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Parched

Editor:

This is a response to Chuck Kuisle's letter of Feb. 27. ASU football games being played in the afternoons — Hoorah!!! My husband and I have held season tickets for 11 years and not only have we never missed a game, but we always stayed until the end of the game no matter how lopsided the score. But last year we chose not to attend several games because they were played in the hot afternoons, and had to leave others early because of the heat. In case those in the football program who make these decisions have forgotten — we live in Arizona and it's still blistering hot in September, October and sometimes in November!

Not only are more games being played in the afternoons, when many people are unable to attend, but requests to Stadium Management to provide more "water stations" have not been addressed except through empty promises never fulfilled. During several of the games played in the afternoon we walked all around the stadium and were able to find only one water station with two water jugs — for a stadium that holds 70,000 fans.

The lines to this supply of water and to the water fountains were so long that we missed a great deal of the play. We have

tried to bring in our own water in unopened, sealed, plastic bottled water containers and were told that we'd have to open the bottle, pour out its contents and then refill it with water once inside the stadium.

Great — except that we weren't able to get even close to the available water supply. Many of us who attend the games have to park considerable distances from the stadium and when we arrive at the stadium we are already parched. I am unable to drink the beverages offered by the concessions, which leaves me with water being my only option — if only it were available. It certainly appears to me that the "power that be" are far more interested in TV revenue than in the health and safety of the fans who do attend or in the attendance (seems to me that a full stadium is a great support to the team). Attending ASU football games is one of the most enjoyable events of fall — the excitement of the game, the thrill of the music of our outstanding marching band during the halftime show and throughout the game. I certainly hope that something can be done to address the problem of afternoon games!

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ASU buys Towers; students must vacate in May

By KEN BROWN
State Press

While Kuwaiti citizens can return home after the allied victory over Iraq, students living in the Towers have until May 11 to skedaddle from the eight-story apartment complex.

Towers residents gave mixed opinions about the purchase of the complex, which will house University offices.

"It's going to put a lot of people out," said 20-year-old Brad Parker, a junior justice studies major. "I think the setup here is very functional for (student) housing."

Parker said he suspected ASU was buying the Towers to offset the 75 percent occupancy rate in ASU dormitories.

Asked where he expected to live next year, Parker said, "Definitely not in the dorms."

But ASU officials called the purchase a "stroke of luck" because of the property's \$3.5 million price tag.

It would cost more than \$11 million to build a similar complex, University officials estimate. The Towers is currently valued at \$4.2 million.

ASU will buy the complex through a lease-purchase agreement approved by the Arizona Board of Regents last week. The ASU Foundation, a private fund-raising company, will front the money and will be repaid over the next 20 years.

The Towers came up for sale after its owner, MeraBank, crumbled financially.

University officials said the "unusually attractive" price was too good to pass up, despite fears that this year's budget woes could prevent ASU from buying the complex.

Most of the apartments will be converted into offices, with some units reserved for graduate student and new staff housing. Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs, said the units would not need renovation.

"The conversion will consist of moving furniture," he said. Despite criticisms from some residents, others lauded the purchase.

"It's a good piece of land," said Amy Pinkerman, a 21-year-old senior political science major. "I think it was a wise decision on the University's part."

Towers management declined comment on the issue.

Doctors say Coor improved, can return home next week

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Doctors upgraded ASU President Lattie Coor's condition to fair Thursday, moving him out of the intensive care unit of a Mesa hospital, officials said.

ASU spokesman George Cathcart said doctors at Desert Samaritan Hospital have prescribed rest as Coor's only treatment and are hoping he will be able to return home by the first part of next week.

Coor suffered a heart attack while bicycling last Sunday.

It is not known how long the ASU president will be unable to work, but his administrative assistant has cleared his calendar through March. Elmer Gooding, interim senior vice president and provost,

will serve as acting president until Coor returns.

Coor is not accepting telephone calls or visitors except from his immediate family, Cathcart said, adding that "he needs this time to rest, and he does want to rest."

Coor's 15-year-old daughter, Ferrill, said he's feeling much better.

"I filled him on all the soap operas, so he can keep up with them," she said.

Ferrill said she is glad her father will be able to rest for at least the next few weeks, adding that "he's been working so hard lately."

Coor has asked that well-wishers not send flowers to his hospital room.

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Alleged car thefts, shooting leads to arrest of 3 juveniles

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Phoenix police arrested two juveniles Wednesday in connection with a Tuesday car theft in which one suspect shot at a Tempe officer.

Police said a .44-caliber Magnum was found in the possession of the 16- and 17-year-old suspects. The police also returned the stolen vehicle to its owner.

Phoenix Sgt. Kevin Robinson said police arrested the suspects based on information obtained during their investigation.

Tuesday night, another juvenile was arrested in connection to the car theft, which occurred around 9 p.m. at Ropers Bar, 4100 E. Baseline Road in Phoenix.

Earlier that evening, Tempe police had begun a mobile surveillance of three other individuals, at 1330 W. Baseline Road, watching as they checked car doors of vehicles to see if they were unlocked.

The subjects were followed west on Baseline Road, where they entered the

parking lot of Ropers Bar and later left on foot. These suspects have not been located.

The three males arrested were also observed in the bar parking lot, two of them allegedly checking cars. Police saw one suspect drive off in a compact pickup followed by the two others in another vehicle.

Tempe police followed the stolen truck and the other vehicle as they drove east on Baseline Road. Police stopped the pickup and arrested the suspect, a 16-year-old juvenile.

The two juveniles following the truck allegedly fled in their vehicle to a residential area, where one allegedly fired two rounds from a large caliber weapon at an officer's car. One shot struck the bumper and another came through the windshield, landing in the back trunk area. Though no one was injured, police lost the juveniles.

Tempe and Phoenix police searched for the suspects Tuesday night, using helicopters and K-9 units, but they were not located until Wednesday.

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Apartheid author to kick off Academic Excellence Week

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Donald Woods, author of the book "Biko," on which the movie "Cry Freedom" was based, will speak today at 12:40 p.m. in Neeb Hall, kicking off the start of Academic Excellence Week.

Donna La May Guy, co-chairman of AEW, said Woods fits the theme of the event, "Changing Minds, Changing Worlds."

"We wanted to have someone that would tie in to the university-wide concept," she said. "That theme is based upon a concept that when you change your mind, you have a tendency to also influence people around you and therefore, change their worlds."

Liz Tregor-Dokken, program coordinator and development officer for the University Honors College agreed.

"In order to unify the campus, we needed to get a speaker that would pull in all the different areas."

Woods, an anti-apartheid journalist who grew up in South Africa, will talk about the changes in South Africa in his speech titled "Cry Freedom: South Africa Revisited."

His writings about South African black

leader Stephen Biko led to harassments and eventually his decision to leave the country.

AEW was reinstated in 1987 by the Mortar Board organization after being dropped from ASU's list of annual events. It is now sponsored by the University Honors College.

However, Guy said there is a misconception that AEW is just for honors students.

"(AEW) represents activities that are encompassing the entire campus," said Guy, a junior broadcasting and economics major. "It's excellence that is celebrated within academic institutions of ASU."

Lana Kwok, co-chairman of AEW agreed. "It's open to the whole University as well as the community," he said.

Some of the activities for the week-long event include a solar car exhibit, computer music demonstration, and choral and instrumental presentation, in addition to various speakers.

"Last year we had a lot more speaker presentations and speeches," Guy said. "Where as this year, we have a lot more tours, performances and demonstrations."

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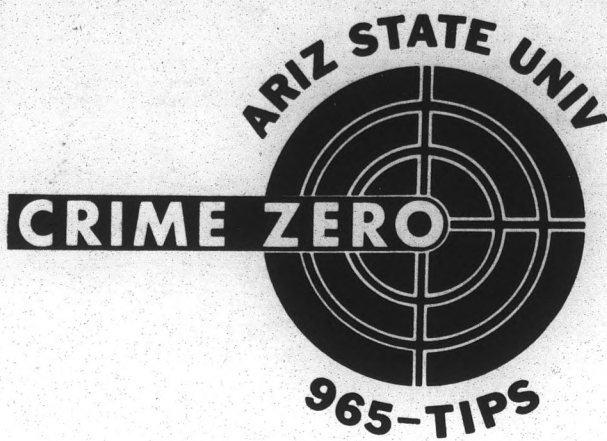
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Business college awards faculty teaching honors

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

ASU's College of Business recently named three faculty members as recipients of this year's teaching award and announced two former business professors as inductees to the college's Hall of Fame.

Dan Brooks, an associate professor of statistics, is receiving the 1990-91 College of Business Graduate Teaching Excellence Award.

"Dan is a phenomenal instructor. The students rave about him," said Steve Happel, associate professor in the College of Business and director of the honors program.

The Undergraduate Teaching Excellence winner is Vince Blasko, an associate professor of marketing. The Teaching Assistant Award recipient is Richard Lytle, a doctoral candidate in marketing.

Brooks and Blasko each won \$1,000 saving bonds and Lytle will receive a savings bond for \$500.

Hall of Fame honors are going to Charles Eveland, a former ASU business professor and Kenn Rowe, retired marketing department chairman.

Teaching awards will be presented April 10 to one instructor at the graduate,

undergraduate and teaching assistant levels during the college's Honors Day in the MU.

Brooks and the others were chosen by a board made up of 11 faculty members, two MBA students, three undergraduates, one doctorate student and an alumni, Happel said.

Student votes and teacher evaluations from the previous fall semester determine the winners, Happel said, adding that the board looks closely at student opinions.

"The thing that carries the most weight is the students opinion — it is very important what they think," he said.

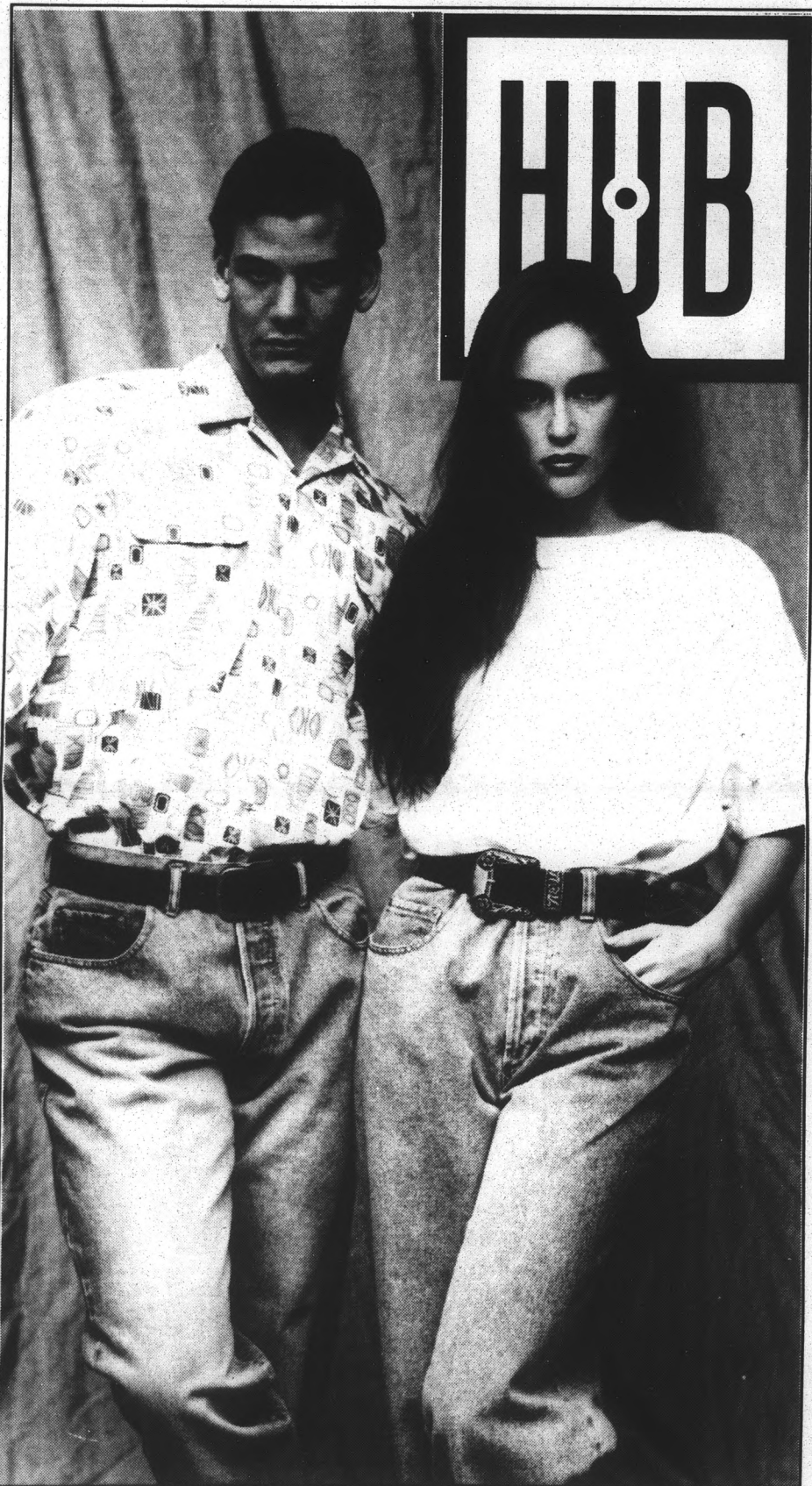
Happel said the nominees must have worked at ASU for at least 10 years, and must have made some contribution to research.

Meanwhile, Brooks, who has been teaching at ASU since 1979, said he was pleasantly surprised when he found out he was one of the winners.

"I'm really delighted. It's a good recognition of the class, (but) you can't do it by yourself," he said.

Brooks, who teaches a class in statistical decision theory, said the reason students enjoy his work is because the class is fun.

"The class teaches you how to ask good questions and than you learn new things — and that's fun," he said.



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- A white Trek bicycle, valued at \$400, was stolen from a Physical Science Building bike rack.
- An ASU student injured his head when he fell off his bicycle next to McClintock Residence Hall. The student was treated at the scene and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for further treatment.
- Police arrested an ASU student on the seventh floor of Cholla Apartments, accusing him of possession of marijuana.
- A \$200 blue bicycle was stolen from the south side of Stauffer Hall, where it was locked to the bike racks with a cable lock.
- An ASU student became ill at the Life Science Building. She was treated at the scene and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for further treatment.
- An ASU student's bookbag was stolen from a cubbyhole at the ASU Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$125.
- An ASU student injured his chin after a bicycle accident at the entrance to Lot 16 on Forest Avenue. He was treated at the scene and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for further treatment.
- A portable computer and several accessories were stolen from the Engineering G-wing. Estimated loss is \$3,250.
- A blue Diamondback bicycle, valued at \$180, was stolen

from the bike racks at the Business Administration Building. Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police arrested a Tempe man and accused him of first-degree criminal trespassing after he allegedly peered through the front window of an ASU student's residence in the 700 block of West University Drive early Thursday.
- The ASU student was sitting with her roommate when she heard noise near the front window. The suspect at the window fled, but the roommate caught him. Police arrived as the victim and the suspect were wrestling on the ground and they arrested the suspect.
- While struggling, the suspect allegedly said he previously was involved in similar incidents. Police said there have been several similar incidents at apartment complexes in February.
- A robbery occurred early Thursday at Circle K, 606 W. Broadway. The suspect entered the store and, approaching the clerk, put his hand in his waistband as if he was concealing a gun.
- He then demanded money. After receiving \$40, he told the clerk to go to the back room so she would not see where he was going. The suspect then fled in an unknown direction.
- The suspect's description fits that of a suspect in two similar robberies in the last few weeks — one occurring at the same location.
- The suspect is described as a black male, 22-years-old, 6-foot, 180 pounds, clean shaven, and he was last seen wearing a black T-shirt and gray sweatpants.

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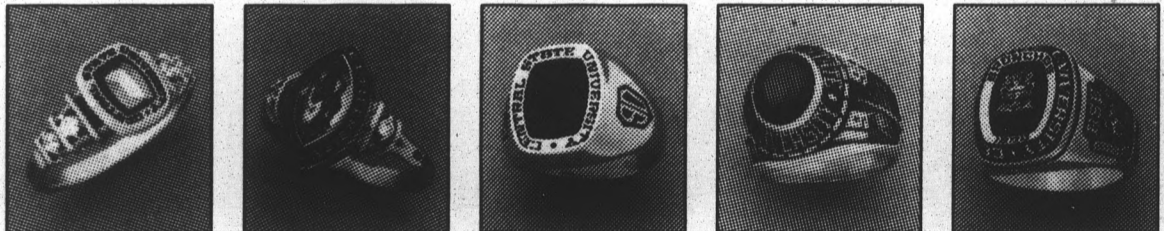
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



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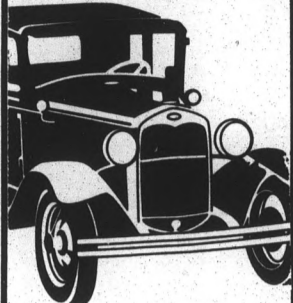
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Terror

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"They cut his tongue out, and then used him for an ashtray, putting out cigarettes everywhere on his body," Quabazard said. "Then they took him to his house and blew it up and killed him."

In the tumult of celebration, allied troops worked quickly to restore order.

Two Filipino friends said they owed their lives to the war's quick finish. Iraqi soldiers had tried to rape their wives, they said, but they persuaded a senior officer to intervene. They were convinced vengeance would follow.

U.S. army explosive specialists cleared the U.S. Embassy on the Corniche, blowing up stray ammunition in dramatic bursts in the compound. The British Embassy also was cleared.

Naccash told of spending seven months living above his shop, which he refused to open for Iraqis. When police said closed shops would be smashed, Naccash said, he opened for an hour a day but hid his stock.

British Ambassador Michael Weston returned Thursday, landing at the embassy compound by helicopter. Kuwaitis rushed forward to shake his hand, and several joyous women thrust their babies at him.

He took his 91-year-old father and a son to the relative safety of Beirut. His wife and other son stayed in Kuwait.

"What I could tell you about the Iraqis," he said. "I hate them from the inside of my

Brando

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"You are the grandfather and grandmother of the baby, and I am also the grandfather of the baby," he told them.

basket case of emotional disorders," Marlon Brando said.

Before testifying, the actor refused to take the normal courtroom oath before God to tell the truth and instead said he would swear only on his children and his grandchildren.

Prosecutors called Drollet's death at Marlon Brando's hilltop estate a murder but accepted a plea to voluntary manslaughter last month because Cheyenne Brando, a key witness in the case, was unavailable to testify.

Marlon Brando said he knew that Christian, even as a child, was drinking and smoking marijuana. He told of the bitter custody fight and the trauma it caused his son.

Miss Brando, who was present the night of the slaying, left the country shortly after the shooting. She was said to have attempted suicide after giving birth in Tahiti to Drollet's son, Tookie.

"When I got Christian, he was just a

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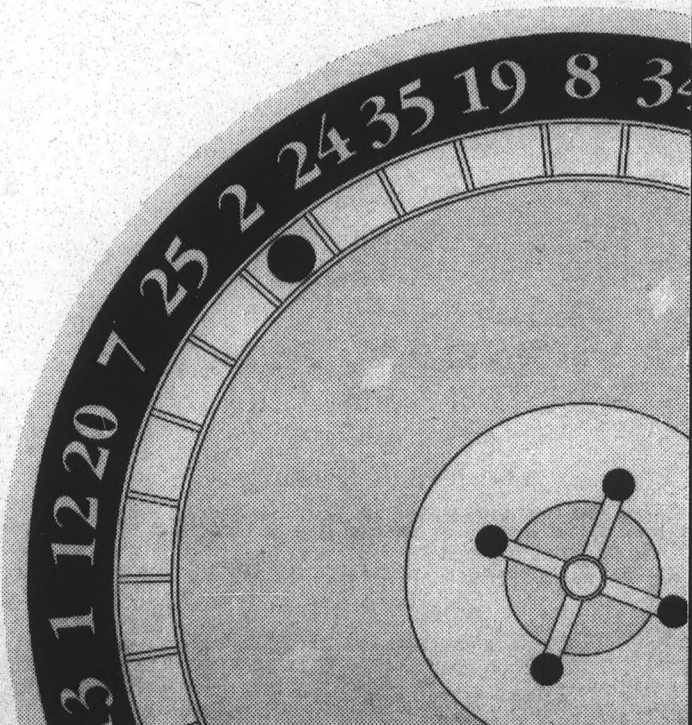


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War

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Thursday, including an incident in which Iraqi gunners fired on troops of the U. S. XVIII Airborne Corps retrieving the bodies of American airmen killed in a helicopter crash. The Americans fired back and destroyed two tanks and two multiple-rocket launchers, the command said.

Other isolated clashes with pockets of Iraqi troops continued in mid-afternoon Thursday, Associated Press correspondent Neil MacFarquhar reported from the field. The Iraqi units involved had been bypassed in the swift advance of Allied forces.

The commander of British forces in the coalition, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, said some Iraqi troops pinned down by Desert Storm forces appeared "bewildered" by the standdown.

"I think they're going to sit it out until they run out of water and food. Then they'll have to surrender," he told reporters.

Iraqi soldiers straggling north toward the southern Iraqi city of Basra were screened at checkpoints by allied troops looking for members of units suspected of atrocities in Kuwait.

More information emerged Thursday on the human cost of the war.

The Saudi ambassador to Washington said an estimated 85,000 to 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed and wounded as their army was shattered in 37 days of air bombardment followed by four days of ground war. Some 80,000 Iraqis are

prisoners.

The U. S. command said the American casualty toll for the war stood at 79 killed in action, 212 wounded in action and 45 missing in action. An additional 52 Americans are listed as non-combat deaths, and nine are known to be prisoners of war.

The Saudis reported 44 of their soldiers killed in action, and the British 15.

Along the battlefield Thursday, allied units were busy blowing up Iraqi tanks and other weapons abandoned in the Iraqis' headlong flight. Although the aerial bombing ceased, the allies also continued reconnaissance flights over Iraqi territory.

The fury of the final days could be seen Thursday on the Kuwait-Basra road, jammed with the broken, burned-out hulks of scores of vehicles — both army trucks and commandeered civilian automobiles — in which Iraqi soldiers tried to flee north, only to be caught in air strikes.

The campaign's climactic battle exploded in the Iraqi desert west of Kuwait on Tuesday, when forward elements of a giant U.S.-British armored force collided with the Republican Guard, heart of the Iraqi army.

After a 2½-day dash across the trackless desert in sandstorms and heavy rains, the U. S. 3rd Armored Division and other units swept in behind Guard positions and caught the Iraqis as they tried to withdraw northeastward, toward Basra.

Associated Press correspondent Fred Bayles, riding with the 3rd Armored, reported that the U. S. M1A1 tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles swarmed over Iraqi tank units in scattered clashes that raged on through Wednesday.

The Americans said they found the Iraqi tankers disorganized, without apparent leadership or battle plan, Bayles reported. Both the American troops and equipment won praise from U. S. commanders, especially the TOW anti-tank missiles.

"Every time we shot we got a kill," said 3rd Armored officer Capt. Richard Turner. At night, he said, "our thermal sights gave us a big advantage. We could see them but they couldn't see us. We shot everything in our way."

Wednesday's decisive victory over Republican Guard divisions by the VII Corps — the 3rd Armored teamed up with the U. S. 1st Armored Division and 1st Cavalry Divisions, the British 1st Armored Division and the U. S. 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment — led U. S. commanders to advise Bush that the Iraqi military had been shattered and routed, and a cease-fire could be called.

The Pentagon said U. S. air and ground forces overall had destroyed or captured some 4,000 of the 4,280 Iraqi tanks in the Kuwait theater, and knocked out or rendered ineffective 40 of the 42 Iraqi divisions on hand. Only three American tanks were reported destroyed or damaged.

Regent

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The committee will then refer the applicants to an interview process on March 27 with representatives from ASA, which in turn will submit three names to the Associated

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 - 15 "The Boy King"
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 - 25 Catches
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 - 30 Adroitness
 - 32 Striking
 - 34 Waiter's money
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Cowboys lasos the real life and danger of bull riding

BY KRAMER WETZEL

One of the points that Shakespeare makes in "King Lear" is that the Fool isn't really a fool since Shakespeare's Fool is the only character who talks sense. What does Shakespeare's character have to do with a rodeo movie?

The Fool is a clown, and clowns are important in rodeo. The comic clown might save a rider's life.

The opening sequence of "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys" is about the violent nature of rodeo as a sport, the violence encountered and in particular, the dangerous life of a rodeo clown. Before the opening sequence is over, the hero is maimed by a bull. Clowning can be a tough act, especially for a rodeo clown.

This opening sequence allows for some of the best tension evoked throughout the film. Forget the dramatic story. Forget the usual "boy gets/loses girl" routine. The best part of the film is the slow motion stunt work. There is no way to effectively fake an angry bull on screen — this is real footage.

FILM

My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys

★★★★

Starring
Scott Glenn
Ben Johnson
Tess Harper

Rated on a five star scale

Scott Glenn is H.D., a broken down rodeo cowboy of the modern variety: the truck replaces the horse, the roar of the crowd replaces the sound of the wind in the pines.

Like so many cowboys, H.D. is stuck in a prolonged adolescence. It isn't until he returns home to Guthrie, Oklahoma, that this becomes obvious. To make his position much worse, the accident has left H.D. both physically and spiritually injured.

When he returns, H.D. discovers his sister (Tess Harper) has put their father (Ben Johnson) in a rest home. For an active man, this is like a death sentence, and this is a simile that the cowboy can't help but make a point of noting.

Ben Johnson's character, Jesse Dalton, is wonderfully portrayed. He seems like everyone's father. Sure, his mind is slipping a little, but when he is faced with a challenge, he rises to role of father and



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H.D. (Scott Glenn) tests his abilities on Thunderbolt, the bull that has never been ridden, in "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys."

mentor, once again.

For some real similitude, it bears mentioning that Ben Johnson won the title for World Champion Roper in 1953. He also has two Academy Awards to his name for playing cowboys.

H.D. has to rise to face the bulls, one more time, since that seems like the only way to salvage the farm, his relationship, and keep his father out of the rest home.

What follows is a quick course in "Zen and the Art of Bull Riding," practiced by Jesse, as H.D. undergoes rigorous training

while his body and mind heal.

Forget the message in this film. Don't worry about a man coming of age through a prolonged youth. Skip Gary Busey's character, H.D.'s brother-in-law. Mickey Rooney has an excellent cameo role, that is worth noting, but that's about it. Go for the bull riding.

Watching the cowboys suit-up to ride is like watching a professional prepare for a specific task. Rodeo is a professional sport and as it is accurately portrayed in this film, it is a dangerous one.

There is no polite way to describe what an angry bull looks like — leave this task to the camera. There are great, huge globs of saliva which stream from the bull's mouth, and this caught by the camera. It isn't pleasant, but it sure feels real. It's these little touches which are the strength of this film.

Cowboys, or would be pretenders will enjoy this film. It is a slightly different view of the way the West is won. Like the title implies, this is movie for anyone who idolizes cowboys.

Master Pedro's Puppet Show creative, entertaining

BY MICHELLE CRUFF

ASU Associate Professor of Theater Johnny Saldana has attempted to complete a missing tale in literature in his world premiere production of *The Rehearsal of Master Pedro's Puppet Show*.

THEATRE

Review

The Rehearsal of Master Pedro's Puppet Show

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Saldana discovered a transitional lapse in Cervantes' early 17th century novel "The Adventures of Don Quixote." In part one of the novel a galley slave, Gines de Pasamonte, is freed by Don Quixote and then reappears in part two as Master Pedro, a puppeteer.

Saldana explored the many possibilities of Gines' acquisition of the craft of a puppet

master and with one fathomably outcome he produced *The Rehearsal of Master Pedro's Puppet Show*.

Saldana also directed the premiere production at the Lyceum Theatre. In it he has incorporated a small variety of characters to create an interesting fulfillment of the story.

The play begins after Gines' (T. Evans Abbott) escape reuniting him with his lover Dulce (Tanisha M. Brady-Christie), a prostitute.

The play is narrated throughout by a young boy (Lorenzo Garcia) working as an apprentice to a hypocritical, sadistic puppet master, Rufino de la Luna (Joshua S.T. Knudson). The boy's recognition of his role in the play and his informal addressing of the audience is an early instruction of the various levels on which the play works.

Saldana's interruptions of action and use of characters' commenting on the play follow German playwright Bertolt Brecht's practice of disassociating the audience's

sympathy's from the theme of the play.

For Saldana's purpose, the interruptions help to show the endless cycle of a manipulative theme. The actors' comments on the show relay the playwright's manipulative abilities and then transfer in to the audience reaching a wider dimension.

The play's ironic conclusion, which brings Gines' story up to date with Cervantes' novel, is a climactic harvest to the manipulated crop.

Saldana points out the universal use of manipulation, metaphorized in the puppet show, didactically strewn throughout the dialogue and then reiterated in the boy's narration, to the point of a redness developing on the sides of audience's cheeks from the constant slaps in the face.

The play's manipulation concept would

be more effective if it wasn't so overdone. Gines' opening monologue, attached to puppet strings, was strong enough to plant the seeds. Then as fertilizer, Gines sweet-talks Dulce before asking her to retrieve a book he lost when taken prisoner. Rufino's overbearing control of the boy and Gines' and Dulce's trickery and dealings with the inquisitive Sergeant Guerra (John Chavarría) also serve as perfect examples of rampant manipulation.

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Although the show's lessons are tired and drawn out by the play's end, Saldana's production is interesting and the story is complex enough to hold attention as the plot unfolds.

The Rehearsal of Master Pedro's Puppet Show is an entertaining and imaginative look at a missing chapter of a great novel, and with a few alterations could stand alone as an intriguing drama.

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

INTRODUCED THE DAME TO A FRIEND WHO'S VERY CLOSE TO MY HEART. JUST A LITTLE DOWN AND LEFT, TO BE SPECIFIC.



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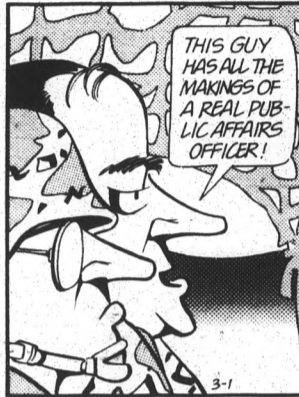
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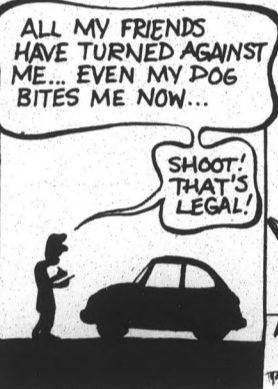
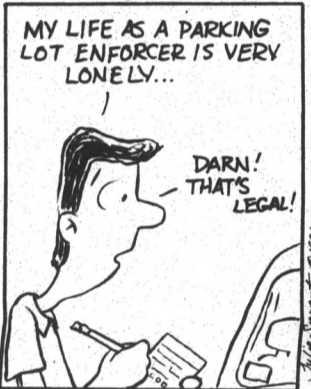


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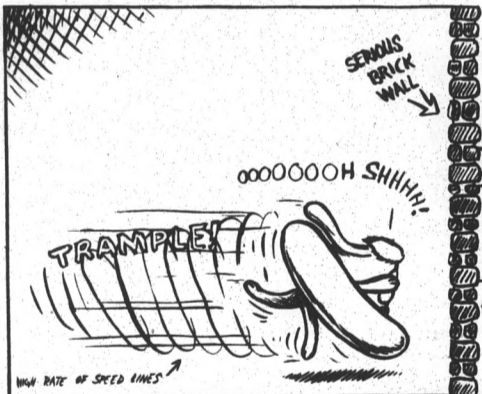
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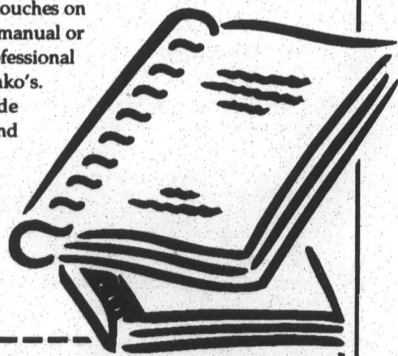
Application of EarthFire requires equipment similar to a flame thrower; a backpack with hose and metal wand that the operator jams into the fire ant mound. "It is 100 percent effective in killing the imported fire ant," Evans said.

Evans treated a large ant colony undermining the rear of the giraffe house at the Audubon zoo in New Orleans last fall, and re-treated it a week later.

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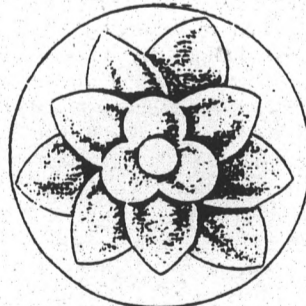
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Oregon's McCartney does in ASU with 32

By AMY SLADE
State Press

An outstanding performance by Oregon senior Trina McCartney "single-handedly" beat the ASU women's basketball team 69-67 on Thursday night in the University Activity Center.

"(McCartney) had an incredible night and no one was guarding her," Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said. "She had a lot of her points off the boards."

McCartney finished the night with a game-high 32 points, including a 3-point basket with 1:05 remaining that put the Ducks up 67-63. ASU never got a shot to tie the game after that.

The Oregon forward also scored the baseline jump shot with three minutes to go that put the Ducks (11-14 overall, 4-11 Pac 10) up for good. Included in her performance were nine rebounds and a perfect night at the line and from 3-point range.

ASU (13-12, 4-11) had a six-point halftime advantage, but cold shooting (33 percent in the second half) and lack of defense cost the Sun Devils the game, according to McHugh.

Bad passes and lack of movement were also problem areas for ASU.

"If you don't have anything nice to say, then don't say anything at all," McHugh said rather than commenting on her players' performances.

The Sun Devils managed to stay out of foul trouble with just four in the first half to give the Ducks only 10 free-throw attempts. ASU connected on 18 of 23 free throws to finish with a 78 percent average, one of their better performances at the line.

ASU went more than three minutes late in the game without scoring a basket, allowing the Ducks to take their first lead since midway through the first half.

"They tied the game and then we decided we couldn't make a basket anymore," McHugh said.

ASU's outside shooting threat was nonexistent, combining for one 3-point goal, including seven misses in the second half.

"Our outside shot went cold," McHugh said. "They kept packing it in on our big kids."

ASU created 19 turnovers, 11 in the first half, but failed to hustle after loose balls.

"We did not make opportunities for ourselves," McHugh said. "There was no help, no fire."

The Sun Devils lost the rebounding battle 44-40 and did not capitalize on their offensive board advantage, according to McHugh.

Overall, four ASU players combined for 58 of the team's 67 points with junior center Shannon Gridley and junior guard Michele Cherry each scoring 15. Cherry's night included an 8-for-8 performance at the line and five assists.

Sophomore forwards Lisa Salsman and Jovonne Smith each had 14 points. Smith added a game-high 11 rebounds.

After two tough losses at home to bring the losing streak to four, McHugh said that the team must start realizing that it can not depend strictly on the coaches for motivation.

"They have to be receptive to the idea and prove it to themselves," McHugh said. "They need to take action and put the ball in their own hands. It's up to them: We need their extra efforts."

ASU returns to action on Saturday to close out its home season with Oregon State (15-10, 7-8) in a 7 p.m. game at the UAC.

McHugh said the Beavers play a physical game and are a tough inside team because they can shoot well and hustle.

Their leading scorer is freshman center Natalia Mattick, a member of the West German Junior National Team last year.

"She is a big kid inside and their go-to shooter," McHugh said. "She's a great scorer and everyone else contributes. They are a real solid team."

"We are going to have to play a lot harder than we did (Thursday night) if we expect to win."



T.J. Sokol/State Press
ASU guard Michele Cherry drives in the Sun Devils' loss to UO Thursday.

Sun Devils hit road against UCLA

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock said he hopes his pitchers have matured this week after impressive outings in two victories over Rice, but now might not be the best time for his staff to gain Six-Pac experience.

Not only because the ninth-ranked Sun Devils are on the road for a three-game series at UCLA beginning tonight, but a forecast of rain for the entire weekend could deprive the ASU hurlers of the chance to pitch at all.

ASU (12-9 overall, 0-3 Six-Pac) can only hope the showers hold off and the success enjoyed earlier in the week by Sean Rees and Gary Tatterson flows into the series opener, which is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

"Obviously, we'd like to win," Brock said. "We've been in this situation of getting off to terrible starts before. We've tried to make a few changes psychologically with the club with more rigid practices and the team responded well. The league play is always a challenge and this should be no different."

In hopes of maintaining his team's modest two-game winning streak, Brock has chosen freshman Doug Newstrom (3-1, 6.33 ERA) as his starting pitcher.

Newstrom's last start was on Feb. 9, when he allowed eight runs in only 1 2/3 innings in a 21-5 loss to Florida State. Since then, he has been reasonably effective in three relief appearances.

UCLA (8-7, 1-2) will pose a formidable challenge for



Newstrom

Newstrom, as the Bruins have three hitters among the Six-Pac's top 10. All-America candidates Joel Wolfe (.450, two HR, 14 RBI) in left field and Chris Pritchett (.354, four HR, 14 RBI) at first base are the top offensive threats at Westwood.

But the biggest advantage UCLA carries into the series may be the fact that its entire pitching staff will be well-rested, as the Bruins have not played since an 18-4 defeat of California last Sunday.

If UCLA coach Gary Adams maintains his original schedule, sophomore Pete Janicki (2-1, 5.40 ERA) will start tonight with Mike Lewis, third in the Six-Pac with a 2.73 ERA, starting Saturday afternoon.

The Sun Devils will look to counter with a rejuvenated offense that featured consistency throughout the lineup against Rice, scoring 19 runs in the two games.

Leading the charge is junior Jim Austin, who has been on a tear since moving to third base from the outfield last week. Austin is batting .462 with two home runs and seven RBI in his four games at third.

"I had been working with Coach P (hitting coach Jeff Pentland) about my hitting," Austin said. "What he's been telling me has been working, so I've been keeping with it. I've been getting good pitches too because I think other teams would rather pitch to me than (center fielder) Mike (Kelly)."

With outfielder Tommy Adams still out with a bruised spleen, Scott Samuels (.308, six RBI) has been an adequate replacement while Todd Steverson (.315, three HR, 20 RBI) appears to have recovered from his leg injury.

"There are 30 games to play in the Six-Pac and I don't see any of them as being easy," Brock said. "We've taken a different approach in defining what it is we need to do and finding out what we've done to be successful."

Hoops wins at UO; OSU next

From staff reports

ASU took a major step toward a NCAA tournament bid Thursday night in Eugene, Ore., as freshman Jamal Faulkner scored a career-high 27 to lift the Sun Devils to a 99-84 win over Oregon.

ASU (17-8 overall, 8-7 Pac-10) rode the momentum of a torrid first half that saw them shoot 72 percent and lead by as many as 18 points after trailing for most of the first 10 minutes. Faulkner (12), Isaac Austin (14), Tarence Wheeler (12) and Stevin Smith (11) all scored in double figures in the first stanza alone as the Sun Devils built up a 58-43 halftime lead.

ASU used a seven-point Faulkner run in the first half to pull away and then the forward scored seven of the Sun Devils' eight points that answered a second-half threat from the Ducks (12-13, 7-8).

Austin set a career-high for rebounds while scoring 24. Wheeler added 15 while Smith had 14.

On Saturday afternoon, ASU moves to Corvallis for a 2 p.m. game with Oregon State that will be televised locally on channel 5. An 18th win would meet Coach Bill Frieder's magic number for an NCAA bid.

The Beavers (13-12, 7-8) lost to UofA Thursday night, but still have an impressive 11-2 record at Gill Coliseum, where the Sun Devils have not won in six years.

OSU, who has lost seven of its last nine games, has the second lowest scoring offense in the league and is the Pac-10's worst rebounding and 3-point shooting team. The Beavers rely on senior forward Teo Alibegovic for offense while their other starters all score in double figures.

"It won't be anything easy," Frieder said. "They have great athletes. They have more balance than Oregon does. It's a little different job where you don't key on one guy. You've got a ton of them to watch."

Outside Alibegovic, center Chad Scott has been tough with 42 points and 25 boards in his last three games, but guard Will Brantley's production has tailed off of late.

Beaver coach Jim Anderson has been away from the team since he underwent back surgery Monday to remove a herniated disc, but should be on the bench for the ASU game.

"(The Sun Devils) seem to be coming together now at the end of the year," OSU assistant coach Andy McClouskey said. "They now feel that with a couple of wins up here that they will have a chance to go to the NCAA tournament, so we will have our hands full... It is a must win for us as well."

Women's gymnastics hosts Wildcats

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

What ASU sport has dominated UofA in recent years? Not many could be the answer, but there is one team.

ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini points out that his team holds a 17-1-1 record against the Wildcats in recent years.

Twelfth-ranked UofA is coming to the University Activity Center tonight at 7:30 hoping to better its performance of last season against the Sun Devils, when they managed no better than a tie at home with ASU, 190.15-190.15.

The ninth-ranked Sun Devil women (8-5) are reeling from a rather difficult road trip in which they dropped meets to Alabama and Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday. On Friday, ASU lost to California, but defeated Cal State-Sacramento and UC-Santa Barbara.

ASU has been successful despite the team's injury-plagued start.

Currently, junior Kelly Cyskiewicz is recovering from a rib injury and sophomore Mary Kay Vielee is reeling from an ankle injury.

"Kelly will just do the uneven bars," Spini said. "Mary Kay is a question mark. We'd like to get her in the vault, but she is day to day right now."

With regards to UofA, Spini said tonight's meet should be as close as last year's.

"UofA will be tough competition," Spini said. "It will probably come down to the final event."

Once the women finish with the Wildcats, they will hit the road to Los Angeles for the UCLA Invitational.

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Sun Devil golfers travel to Josten's Invite

By AMY SLADE
State Press

ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said the team has looked good in practice this week — so good the team could achieve its best finish of the season in the Josten's Invitational in Monterey, Calif., today through Sunday.

"If all our scores are under 80, we should be able to finish in the top three," Vollstedt said. "That would be really good for us."

Last year at the 15-team Josten's Invitational, ASU captured the team title by seven strokes over Tulsa. Former Sun Devils Brandie Burton and Amy Fruhwirth took first and second, respectively.

The Sun Devils opened the spring season in Tucson at the Chris Johnson Invitational where they finished strong in third.

In that tournament, ASU sophomore Tricia Konz (77.20, three top-10 finishes) posted a fifth-place finish, following a final-round score of three-under 69 to highlight the Sun Devils' outing.

Vollstedt said she is hoping for another strong performance or perhaps even a tournament winner.

"We haven't had an individual tournament winner all year," Vollstedt said. "It would be nice if we could do that (this weekend)."

Vollstedt's lineup includes junior Lynne Mikulas (77.82, three top-10 finishes), the top returning player off last year's NCAA champion squad and the only senior on this year's team, Mindy Bono (79.24, two top-10 finishes).

Also scheduled to compete are

sophomore Ulrika von Heijne (83.35) and junior Julie Shepard (82.40).

Other teams in the field include host San Jose State, Tulsa, who finished second last year, and Pac-10 foes UCLA, Stanford, USC and Oregon.

"San Jose State and UCLA have both been playing well," Vollstedt said, adding that either team could pose a problem. "Plus, they are ranked No. 1 and No. 2."

The 54-hole event will be played at Fort Ord Golf Course, which is located close to the ocean. Because of this, Vollstedt said she is expecting wind and for the course to be damp, plus it is tight and long.

"I don't think it is a disadvantage because we are used to many different conditions," Vollstedt said. "The tougher the conditions, the better we do."

ASU track hosts all-comers meet

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

The ASU track team will host the year's first outdoor meet Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium in an all-comers for state collegiate tracksters.

Uofa and several junior college teams will participate with the Sun Devils, but ASU coach Tom Jones said he will hold out some athletes who have qualified for the March 8-9 NCAA Indoor Championship. Jones will also send athletes to the Texas Tech Last Chance this weekend to solidify Indoor qualifications.

Freshman Nick Hysong will try to improve on his 17-foot-6½ in the pole vault.

"He is in the top 10 now, but I have seen people get bumped out of the NCAA Championship before," Jones said. "It's two-fold — to get a better mark and to work on a bigger pole."

Hysong will work on a stronger, slightly stiffer pole than the one he has been using.

Freshman Lenny McGill will try to qualify in the triple jump after coming up two centimeters short of qualifying Saturday.

Juniors La Shawn Simmons and Tesra Bester both have provisional marks, but will try to improve on them in the long jump and 55-meter hurdles.

Gymnastics

Continued from page 15.

No. 4 Oregon State, UCLA and Cal will face the Sun Devils in the tournament.

"We won't know how we will do (at UCLA) until we finish with Arizona," said Spini, who expects another close meet. "We don't want to look past Arizona."

The men also will be competing this weekend at the UCLA Invitational against UCLA, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota and New Mexico.

The Sun Devils defeated the Bruins narrowly in Tempe on Feb. 15 in the Southwest Cup.

"Your going against No. 1 (Nebraska) and No. 2 (Minnesota) of last year," assistant coach Scott Barclay said.

Barclay said the Golden Gophers and Cornhuskers are just as strong as their 1990 teams while the Lobos are also tough.

Barclay said ASU has a good chance of winning the meet despite being on the road and facing such talented opponents.

"If we hit, we can win," Barclay said.

Chris Smith is the only Sun Devil who is still not completely healthy. Smith has a chipped bone in his right ankle.

"Chris is going to compete this weekend," Barclay said. "He endures pain well."

Barclay said that Smith will undergo surgery early next week and sit out three to six weeks.

"We are gambling that Chris will be back in five weeks because that is when regionals are," Barclay said.

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AEPI ANDREW— Get psyched for tonight! It'll be awesome because you're my date! AGD Sari.

AGD DOT Dina— So glad your my dot! Be good— remember the big squirrel! Love Heather.

AGD DOT Elly— Have an awesome time at Prim and Proper tonight! Your mom loves you— Polly.

AGD JEN and Melodi we're ready for our surprize filled evening and there's nothing like getting an early start on the festivities KA's Dave and Jeff.

AGD SCHNEIDLETT you done good! Try to have fun drinking "diet Coke!" Love, the X-social.

AGD SUELYN. My little VIP is so special! Your mom loves you. Let's rage at formal. No bus crashes this time!

ALPHA GAM Niki— Am so excited to be your mom have a blast at Formal! AGD Love Erin.

ALPHA GAM Heidi: I'm glad your hanging in there. Your special to me. Have a blast at formal! Love mom Becky.

ALPHA GAMS Julie, Heidi, and Kari— Just thought I'd drop you a line. Epsilon Pi, Jennah.

PERSONALS

AXO HEATHER O. Thanks for everything! I'm so excited for activation. Your the best! Love, dot.

AXO'S DEBBIE and Tracy we are thinking of you this week and we miss you! Love Kristi and Linda.

CHI-O LORI what are you thinking about? I know what I'm thinking about— you you're the best your fellow 3.O.C.C. member and "secret" admirer KA Cruz.

DAVID: I'm so excited your coming to my formal it's going to be a blast! Let's rage! Love your Alpha Gam Becky.

DEKES— GET in gear for the big race tomorrow! Let's win Grand Prix! Love, your coaches.

DEKES— WE are in the pole position to win it all. Burn Rubber! Beer Volume.

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DELTA GAMMA Pledges— get ready— activation is almost here!

DELTA SIG Matt. One party after another. Friday will be great. Can we have a "kissing" picture? Michelle.

DELTA SIG Drake— Happy Birthday— Are you excited for tonight? Scared, maybe? Don't worry— let's party! Love you, your Alpha Gam Jennah.

DG CANDY, congratulations! You're the best Dot. Its been along wait, but you finally made it to activation. Love DG Mom, Kelli.

D.G. NICOLE LeClaire! Activation is here— Finally! And you definitely deserve the best! Enjoy these days! Love M.J.

DTD MIKE (aka Bart Simpson) I'll miss hazing you at formal! Have fun! Love, ?

DTD MIKE— Will we finally see each other tonight? I can't wait. Love, Erin.

FRATERNITIES— WHO'S winning? Be there tomorrow because everyone still has a chance! Gamma Phi wants to see the spirit so don't be left in the dust!!!

GAMMA PHI coaches— Dekes will be found in the winner's circle at Grand Prix!! Love Dekes Brent, Eric. (Hey man!)

GAMMA PHI Missy, Lisa, Michele— You're the best Grand Prix coaches! Love your Deka racers!

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GO KA Go KA Go KA —Love your Gamma Phi coaches.

GRAND PRIX is here!! Can't wait to see everyone tomorrow at Malibu!! All Greeks are invited to awards ceremony at the Blue Iguana from 12 until 5 go Gamma Phi Beta!!

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KA POKEY hope your not as slow on the race track! Good luck, love Julie.

KAPPA ALPHA— You guys are the best!!! Love your Gamma Phi coaches, Jodi, Carol and Desiree.

KAPPAS: KITE and Key is only a week away! Get ready to rage! Love, the Thetas.

MICHELE LABELLE: Happy last Birthday in Arizona! May your party be "raging", and your presents be plentiful. Here's to turning 24!!

PERSONALS

NIKKI NICOLE Rae— Happy B-Day! Hope you enjoyed your present! Meet you in the hair tent? Love, John Cocktoshinsonsin.

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ORDER OF Omega Members: Happy Hour tonight. Taco Cabana 5:30pm please attend we always have a great time!

SCULPTUREDUDE CHRIS: Pisceans are mysterious, artistic and wonderful to be around. I'm extremely pleased to share a birthday with you! Happy 29th! —Photographer Michele.

PHI DELT, Theta Delt and Pi Phi— ADPI is awaiting McDuffy's!!! See ya there!!!

PHI PSI MC— Are you ready for the "Proper and Prim" me? Love, your fiancée.

PIKES, LET'S win mini Grand Prix on Saturday! Go Pikes! Love in PKE, your coaches.

PSE JOHN B: He takes a walk down Dorsey Lane as the sun sets to his right.

RACHEL SANDOMIR my GDI. Where have you been? I miss you... All my love, Jenne.

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SIGMA CHI— Thanks for the great week, we had fun participating in Derby Days. Can't wait for next year. Love Gamma Phi.

SIGMA CHI— Gamma Phi would like to thank Tom, Tony, Tom, and Tyler for the great coaching in Derby Days. You guys are the best.

SIGMA KAPPA Kathy, tonight will be a blast! —ATO Ric.

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THE LADIES of Gamma Phi are in for a mind-bending time tonite at Minder Binders!— The Gentlemen of ZBT.

THETA CHI Mr. Jumbo— A few hours left, you have about made it! See ya tonight! Stevie.

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Visits with old friends are favored as well as romantic outings. P.M. requisite is for you to be considerate. New ideas come to you about a career concern.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You'll want to get some work out of the way before relaxing for good times. You have new ideas how to make your home more attractive. Surprise news comes from afar.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You'll be handling some responsibilities in connection with a child today, but there will still be time for a fun outing. Career prospects improve. A friend is unduly sensitive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You'll be shopping for the home and attending to other domestic interests today. A higher-up needs kid-glove handling. A partner surprises you with an innovative idea.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
It's a serious talk with a close tie today, but you're still in a light-hearted, optimistic mood. Original ideas bring you career gains now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Your no-nonsense attitude brings you progress on the job now. Either you or a close tie tends to extravagant spending. Collaborative efforts are favored tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll enjoy a visit to a familiar haunt today. Opportunity comes through a friend. Be willing to meet a partner halfway. A free-lance assignment could come now.

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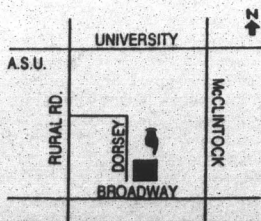
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