

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, November 21, 1990

Rain fails to dampen MLK forum spirit

Diversity shows at Capitol vigil

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

About 200 ASU students — joined by community leaders and civil rights activists — staged a candlelight vigil at the State Capitol Tuesday evening, demanding that state lawmakers take measures to create a paid state holiday to honor Martin Luther King, Jr.

ASU faculty, including ASU President Lattie Coor, vice president for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson and political science Professor Mark Reader, marched with students and local civil rights leaders, chanting "ASU for MLK" and singing parts of "We Shall Overcome."

The event was sponsored by ASASU and the Student Coalition for MLK.

"It's a tradition in this state that the state teaches the students," said ASASU College of Law Sen. David Jordan to the cheers of an emotional audience. "Tonight, my friends, the students are teaching the state."

The marchers, led by ASASU President Matt Ortega waving the Arizona state flag, was protesting the recent defeat of propositions 301 and 302, either of which would have created a King holiday.

ASASU officials said morning rains, which lowered the turnout of a mid-day rally, did not seem to dampen the spirit of the participants, made up of mostly college and high school students, church members, athletic groups and student clubs. The crowd, marching from Phoenix Civic Plaza, urged state lawmakers to "take a chance" and pass pro-King Day legislation.

"I used the term 'paralyzed,' because it really fits some of the legislators in the rural area so well," Ortega said. "We're students asking for a pure thing, you guys figure out how it's going to be done."

Coor told the crowd he was delighted to see students taking the initiative in organizing a protest.

"I have never been prouder of Arizona State University and its students in my life than I am right now," he said. "To see you take leadership — that's the heart of Arizona and the heart of the future."

"We still have to carry that torch and that belief," Coor added, raising his candle in the



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
Carlos Galindo-Elvira, left, a senior Spanish major, and Brett Samborgh, a senior Chinese language major, lead a group of students from Phoenix Civic Plaza to the State Capitol Tuesday night. The crowd was demanding that state lawmakers take measures to create a paid state holiday honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. The march was sponsored by Associated Students of ASU and the Student Coalition for MLK.

air. "While it's been a long time, it will come. It will be a holiday in Arizona that tells all of us that all of what Dr. King stood for are our values."

Rev. Warren Stewart, a local Baptist preacher and civil rights leader, said he was not surprised by the student activism, adding that historically, students have sparked social change.

"I see Arizona duplicating the methodology of the civil rights movement in the 60's," he said.

"This is great. It's exciting to see students leave Tempe — the 'ivory towers' — and come here and say, 'This is important to us, too. We're not just interested in getting the degree. We want this state to give more

Turn to Vigil, page 2.

Students discuss failed holiday

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tuesday morning's rain failed to soak the spirits of more than 80 students and faculty who gathered in the MU to show their frustration with the statewide defeat of a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

The 11:30 a.m. forum, which was moved indoors from the Hayden Library lawn, preceded an evening march to the State Capitol. The morning event was organized by ASASU and the Student Coalition for MLK.

About 20 people spoke freely about their reactions to the holiday's Nov. 6 defeat.

"He (King) lived and died for the ability of every human being to breathe free and be understood and appreciated for their merits as human beings," said David Jordan, ASASU College of Law senator.

Jordan vowed to stay with the student movement to enact a King holiday until the issue is resolved.

"And I tell you, I am not going to stop on this until the state of Arizona recognizes the importance of (the holiday) and the importance of every individual," he said.

Christine Coughlin, a junior psychology major and disabled civil rights worker, spoke from her wheelchair.

"He (King) is a model for everyone and I think it's a crime not to honor him," Coughlin said. "I am proud to use the same tactics he did (in regard to handicapped rights), and I will not stop until all people are equal and have justice."

A faculty speaker at the forum, political science Professor Mark Reader, said he has heard many blacks display negative feelings toward Arizona since the MLK Day defeat.

Reader said a young black student told him that he now felt like an outsider in Arizona.

Reader added that a black woman in his church said she was thinking of leaving the state and going home to Denver, Colo.

Reader said the MLK controversy is causing people to re-examine the original civil rights movement.

"I feel that the decision — which is unacceptable, which is shameful and which

Turn to King, page 2.

Student leaders push for strong turnout in runoff

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Student leaders said Tuesday that given the narrow margin between gubernatorial candidates Terry Goddard and J. Fife Symington in the Nov. 6 election, Arizona students still could determine the next governor — if they get out and vote.

"Students can make a difference," said Larry L'Heureux, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association. "(Students) can swing this election."

Students will have a second chance to hit the polls on Feb. 26 as Arizona moves toward an unprecedented runoff election for the governorship. Symington garnered about 5,500 more votes than Goddard, but did not win because he

lacked a majority vote — the 50 percent plus one required by state law.

The Legislature, which set the rules for a runoff election Monday in a one-day special session, stipulated that Arizonans will have until Jan. 28 to register to vote. Registered voters who did not participate in the Nov. 6 election will be eligible to vote.

No write-in candidates will be allowed.

John Geer, an ASU associate professor of political science, said the runoff rules were "fair and equitable."

"You want to hold the elections as quickly as possible," he said, adding that weather factors also were a consideration in setting the Feb. 26 date.

Many officials were concerned that Americans Indians

living in remote areas will be prevented from voting in February because of the weather.

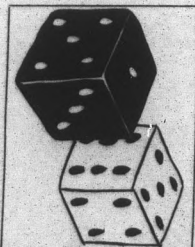
Geer said that while these concerns are valid, the rules represent a good compromise, adding that the candidates' three-month hiatus will provide them with ample time to gear up for the election.

"I don't expect there will be campaigning until the first of the year," he said, adding that the rules do not give either candidate an advantage.

Symington holds a slight overall edge, because of his surprise showing in the general election, Geer said. But he said it is still anybody's ballgame.

"The recent polls show it is a toss-up," Geer said, adding

Turn to Runoff, page 7.



Playing games:
An ASU student puts together a board game that centers around co-dependency.
Page 6



Cat call:
A special sports section highlights the upcoming ASU football game against UofA on Saturday.
Page 11



Talking turkey:
The college notebook gives tips from mom on the fine art of bird baking for Thanksgiving dinner.
Page 15

Today's weather: Cloudy, with a chance of rain and a high in the upper 60s. Tonight: Cloudy with a chance of rain and a low in the upper 40s.

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Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **The Italian Club** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.
- **AWARE** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Re-Entry Center.
- **Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room for a debate.
- **Sport Club Council** will meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second

floor of the Student Recreation Complex.

- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Student Atheists** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the MU La Paz Room.
- **Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon Monday in the MU Mohave Room to discuss the crisis in the gulf and its options.
- **Northlight Gallery** will have an open reception at 7 p.m. Monday in Matthews Hall for MFA candidates.



Will Powers/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor and Rev. Warren Stewart light candles as they show their support for a paid MLK holiday Tuesday night.

King

Continued from page 1.

is wounding — is a decision that has the capacity to reinvigorate us to understand what the civil rights movement was all about.”

Phillip Martin, a junior political science major and president of the Student Coalition for MLK, said the group would not stop until something was done about the holiday.

“We are the students, we are the leaders and we insist that this issue be resolved,” he said. “Because right now (after the election), it’s not.

In its efforts to enact a King Holiday, the Student Coalition for MLK has begun circulating petitions around three Arizona campuses.

Martin said the goal of the petition drive is to create a new proposition to mirror the federal holiday by combining the two president’s holidays into one, which would leave room for one Martin Luther King, Jr. paid holiday.

Arnie Zaler, spokesman for the civil rights group, Unity, told students at the forum to make the movement all it can be.

“Spread the word on campus, get kids localized and show up down there (at the candlelight vigil) tonight to make (a King holiday) possible,” he said.

Zaler said he thinks student voices will be the main factor in influencing the Legislature’s stand regarding the MLK holiday.

“We need youth and young blood and new faces to tell legislators to change the state, change the Constitution, give us a chance to vote — that’s all we’re asking,” he said. “That’s what works,” Zaler said. “It worked in the 50’s and 60’s and it’ll work now.”

Vigil

Continued from page 1.

justice, liberty and equality.”

When asked what he thought of the racial diversity among vigil participants, Warren said it reflected the diversity of Arizona as a whole.

“This is evidence that the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday is not a black holiday,” he said. “It’s not a black issue — it’s an American issue.”

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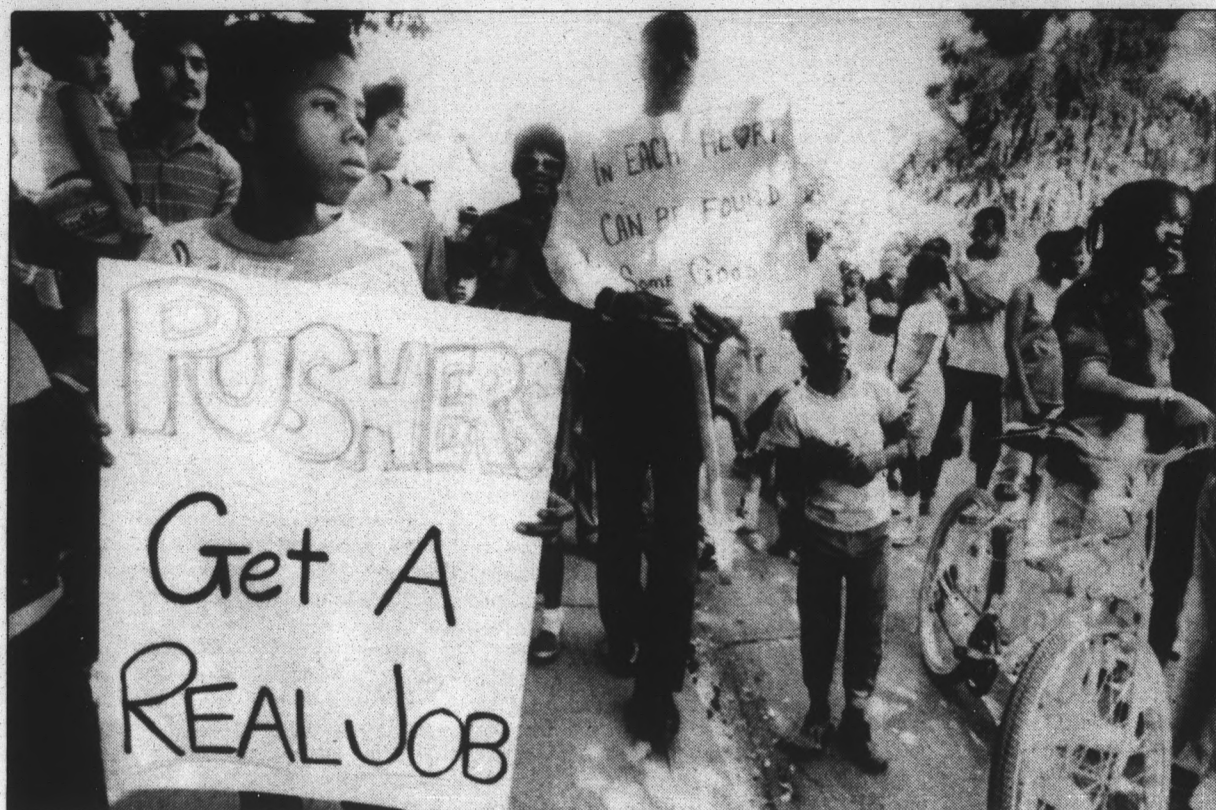
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Associated Press photo

Pushing a clean-up

Ten year-old Kenneth Freeman, left, lets drug dealers in his neighborhood knows how he feels at a recent anti-gang and anti-drug rally in the drug-infested home of the U-boys in Fresno, Calif.

East Europe Pact future in jeopardy

PARIS (AP) — The Warsaw Pact's demise, predicted Tuesday by East European leaders, may leave the countries searching for a security organization to substitute for the once-mighty military alliance.

Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall declared the organization "an outdated military structure" and said it should be scrapped shortly.

"We trust that the conditions for dissolving the Warsaw Treaty will be available before the end of 1991, but not later than spring 1992," he said in a speech to a 34-nation summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

A day earlier, Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel described the Warsaw Pact as "an outdated remnant of the past."

"It came into being as a typical product of Stalinist expansion and was an instrument of subordination of the communist countries to the Soviet Union," said Havel in his speech to the conference.

Reflecting Antall's remarks, Hungary has been at the forefront of the drive to get rid of the military alliance, which the Soviet Union set up in 1955 in response to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Some other members of the Eastern alliance, however, are hesitant to get rid of an organization that, despite its domination by the Kremlin, has provided security guarantees.

"This is a big dilemma at the moment that no one has quite solved," said Jane Sharp, a senior researcher at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute in Sweden.

Havel said he could imagine the Warsaw Pact remaining — but only as "a temporary consultative organization" on disarmament issues.

Antall didn't appear willing to go that far.

He told a news conference that Hungary did not see any reason for keeping the Warsaw Pact around as a forum for discussions. "We do not consider the maintenance of a political organization necessary either," he said, speaking through an interpreter.

Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland are considered the most interested in turning closer to the West. Polish officials, mindful of their border with a united Germany in the strategic center of Europe, have been less forward about doing away with the Warsaw Pact.

The other Warsaw Pact members are the Soviet Union, Romania and Bulgaria. East Germany pulled out when it merged with its Western neighbor.

On Monday, the 22 nations representing NATO and the Warsaw Pact signed a non-aggression pact, declaring an end to their military rivalry and promising not to attack each other.

There had been some thought that the summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which opened on Monday in Paris, could set the building blocks for an over-arching political and security organization that would draw in all the 34 nations.

Turn to Summit, page 8.

Home building plunge continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home building plunged 6 percent in October, the government said Tuesday, extending the longest construction slide on record and sinking housing starts to their lowest level since the 1981-82 recession.

Industry observers pointed to shrinking consumer confidence and the growing inability of builders to obtain credit as causes of the nine-month decline, the longest since the government began keeping track in 1959.

Many believe the slide will continue into mid-1991, especially in light of broader weakening in the U.S. economy.

"Consumers are scared to death," economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of Savings Institutions said, echoing the sentiments of many analysts. "They're concerned about their incomes."

"Business confidence is just as bad," added Thomas Holloway, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association. "We're also seeing the adverse impact of builders unable to get credit."

The Commerce Department said starts of new homes and apartments in October fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.04 million units. That was lowest level since construction of 902,000 units began in June 1982.

"The details of the October housing starts statistics indicate that the industry's condition is even more dire than had been thought," said Marilyn Schaja, an economist with

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York securities firm.

She noted that applications for building permits fell 6.8 percent to 925,000, the lowest level since 913,000 applications were filed in June 1982, "indicating that a rebound in starts is not foreseeable in the immediate future." Building permits are often a barometer of future activity.

Construction of single-family units dropped 1.0 percent to 854,000 units, a level Regalia said was approaching "recessionary levels, which are the low 700,000s."

But for Dan Pincus, a builder in Brick, N. J., "it's almost better to admit we're in a recession so we can start talking about how to get out of it."

"Customers are just running into holes," Pincus said, forcing his firm to lay off most of its workers and cancel projects. The crews that remain and his suppliers and subcontractors are being asked to wait for payment until his houses are sold.

"My cash flow has been stretched to the limit," he said. "We're down to building one house now, where we would have had three or four previously."

The construction industry has lost 185,000 construction jobs nationally in the last five months, including 80,000 in October, the Labor Department reported recently.

Analysts also point out that declining construction often means declining sales of appliances, furniture and other home furnishings as well as building supplies.

House Democrats ask judge to block Bush order for war

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 45 House Democrats asked a federal judge Tuesday to block any order from President Bush for a U.S. attack on Iraqi forces unless he first obtained permission from Congress.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, also seeks a declaratory judgment that Bush is required by the war powers clause of the Constitution "to seek a declaration of war or other explicit authorization of Congress" before launching an attack.

"If the president takes it upon himself — as he may at any moment — to initiate such a war without the unequivocal consent of Congress, the victim of Iraqi aggression will be, not just Kuwait, but the Constitution of the United States," the lawmakers said in court papers.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., who organized the filing of the lawsuit, said the court action is intended to force Bush to give lawmakers a chance to debate the wisdom of waging war on Iraq.

"We're saying the president of the United States cannot on his own make that kind of determination," Dellums told reporters. "There are millions of people in this country who have serious questions about us going to war."

Lawyers for the Center for Constitutional Rights, which represents the lawmakers, asked U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene, a liberal appointee of President Carter, to hold a hearing in 10 days.

At issue is whether Bush should seek specific authorization from Congress before launching an attack on Iraqi troops, who invaded Kuwait in August.

The war powers clause of the Constitution gives Congress the power "to declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water."

"The present confrontation between the United States and Iraq meets every conceivable test of the applicability of the war powers clause," the lawmakers said in court papers. "If congressional consent for offensive military action is not required" in the gulf, "the war powers clause is a dead letter."

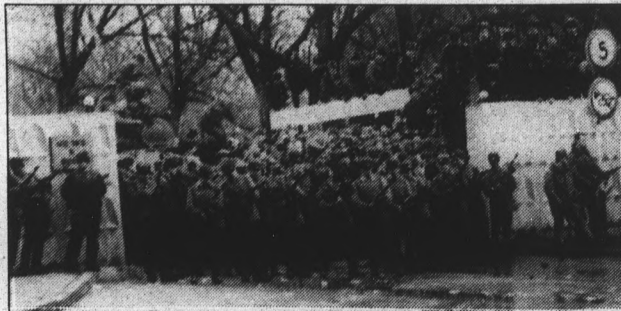
The lawmakers said that Bush and other spokesmen for his administration, notably Secretary of State James Baker III, have repeatedly dodged the question of whether he would seek congressional authorization before launching an attack.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh told

Turn to Law suit, page 8.

News Briefs

Warning shots



Soviet soldiers fire blank warning shots into the air to disperse a crowd gathering outside the gate of a Soviet army base near Vilnius, Lithuania. Demonstrators from the radical Lithuanian Freedom League protested against military service and the denial of observer status for the Baltic republics to the Paris Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Heavy fighting in El Salvador



Medics carry a wounded soldier in Apopa, El Salvador Tuesday while a fellow soldier pauses in the foreground. Hundreds of leftist rebel fighters attacked more than a dozen military positions in El Salvador leaving at least 10 dead and 35 wounded according to early reports.

Thanks for tanks? This Thanksgiving holiday will not be like WWII

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post
Writers Group

BOSTON — The President will spend Thanksgiving in the desert. So will Americans, some 240,000 of them. They will spend their day as part of a unit instead of a family.

There will be letters from home. There will be reports for the television cameras. Some of the soldiers will even unwrap the holiday gift baskets being sold that are full of bubble gum and Cracker Jacks and Jujufruits, as if the soldiers were kids at camp.

All these signs tell us that we are at war again. Not war in the sense of fighting and dying. Not yet. We are at war in the sense of families separated, daily lives disrupted, men and women transported suddenly to foreign places to wait in loneliness and fear for what will happen next.

This is not new to us. The Thanksgiving image most imprinted in our national memories was done when we were at war. It

was 1943 when Norman Rockwell painted his family dinner to illustrate Roosevelt's "Freedom from Want."

But that Thanksgiving Americans knew what we were doing abroad. That year, home was really the home front. During World War II, our self-image was of a peaceful people driven to combat. We were the Yankees, the G. I. Joes, the brave and disorderly freedom fighters, the rank amateurs of Hollywood films who could nevertheless, when push came to shove, fight back.

What has changed most in this half-century? Today, when the President talks about defending "our way of life" we don't visualize four freedoms, but great tankers of oil. At home, we are not called on to ration gas, but expected to use it at will. There is no Pearl Harbor to remember.

What has changed most? Today, our troops are volunteers, professionals. Out of every 100 recruits, 10 sign on "to serve their country," 39 for college money, 26 for a job or job training. Ask them what they are doing in Saudi Arabia on Thursday and most will say they are doing their job. These are people with a difficult duty, a bad deal, but not a cause.

Finally, what has changed most?

Americans are no longer seen as the world's liberators. Indeed, we may be becoming its mercenaries.

In this "unified," "international," "allied" effort, the world has deplored Hussein. But we have deployed the troops. The British have offered the fiercest fighting words. But only 16,000 soldiers. The Kuwaitis have given us the reason to fight. But only 3,000 fighting men. The Japanese allotted \$2 billion with strings attached. But no soldiers.

We are in this "together." Some 240,000 American troops and some 450 Canadians. The Kuwaiti royal family ensconced in the Taif Sheraton and the American foot soldiers dug into the surrounding desert.

There is, it appears, unified world opinion that WE should stop Saddam Hussein. Along with the Saudis, it is our show, our \$80 million or more a day, our men and women. Just as we expect our working class to do our fighting, it seems that the world expects our country to do its policing.

After half-a-century of war and cold war, of military actions and buildups, I am afraid that conflict has become our specialty. Japan makes cars. France makes fashion. Korea makes televisions. We make wars. Wars-R-Us.

I do not say this as a pacifist, although I

have grave misgivings about this Desert Shield adventure. There are just wars and just causes. The world has reasons to stop aggression.

But we have come to assume the job as international cop, and the rest of the world has come to depend on us as good cop and rail against us as bad cop. We have sadly staked our last, lingering claim to be Number One on the battlefield.

If Hussein is "another Hitler," if Iraq is close to having a nuclear weapon, then it is not only our cause for alarm. If we are merely alarmists, there is no reason to go it alone.

When the world looks casually to America for a low-cost protection, an international security system, it is time to prick the balloon of that fantasy. This is not how we see ourselves. We are not the world's mercenaries.

In that famous Thanksgiving poster of another home front, another era, Rockwell celebrated America's freedoms. The faces around that table exude the ease of a people confident of their moral stand. But that confidence is hard to find this holiday. In the desert, we are threatening to squander not only our people and our wealth, but the truly American "way of life."

LETTERS

King will live on

Editor:

We the people — a composition of ethnic, religious and cultural diversity. We the people — a foundation of democracy. We the people — the purpose and promise of this country. The founders of this country envisioned a society enlightened by truth and governed by the people. As long as injustice exists, as long as human rights are violated, the American revolution will continue. The torch of truth is a flame which lights the darkness of ignorance and prejudice. It is a torch which is passed to every generation.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. carried this torch during the turmoil of the 1960s. He brought inspiration where there was despair, restored hope where there was bitterness and sought justice where there was injustice. His words empowered the human spirit with dignity; his actions empowered people with peaceful resistance. Non-violent protest expressed the rage of people without bloodshed. Non-violent protest provided a constructive medium for dissent.

The machinery of bureaucracy and government failed the needs of the people. King united people, black and white, for the common cause of justice, just as Gandhi united people, Moslem and Hindu, for the common cause of freedom.

King was controversial: controversy is the exchange of ideas and opinions, the dialogue of democracy.

Now the torch is being passed to the next generation. The torch will not be extinguished and the dream of Martin Luther King will live on.

Rhonda R. Disken
Junior, History

Julie Sigwart
11/1/90
STATE PRESS



A loss of the Super Bowl would not be detrimental to Arizona.*

* Neither would a loss of Mechem.

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1502.

High noon Support for "Wyatt" Bush's showdown is shaky

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Marshall Wyatt Bush strapped on his six-shooters and stepped into the hot dusty street.

"Ready to go, Doc?" he said.

Doc Mubarak shuffled his feet and said: "Uh, can't we talk?"

"What's there to talk about?" Wyatt Bush said. "The low-down Sam gang is down at the OK corral waitin' for us. The talkin' thing is over. It's time for the shootin' thing."

Doc Mubarak wiped his brow and said: "What if we send damn Sam a message?"

Wyatt Bush shook his head. "We already sent them messages. It's time for us to kick some fanny. Ain't you with me, Doc?"

Doc Mubarak nodded his head vigorously. "Of course I'm with you. What do you take me for?"

"Good," said Wyatt Bush. "Then let's go do it."

"Go where?" asked Doc Mubarak, wiping his brow.

"To the OK Corral."

"Oh," said Doc. "well, I can't do that, Wyatt."

"But you said you was with me."

"Well, yes, I'm with you here."

"What do you mean, here?"

"I mean that if they leave the OK Corral and come down here lookin' for trouble, I'm with you 100 percent."

"Dang it all, Doc, they ain't gonna come down here. That's why we got to go down there and have it out with 'em."

"Sorry, Wyatt, I can't do that. Wouldn't look right."

"What'ya mean, it wouldn't look right?"

"Well, you got to understand, Wyatt, there's a lot of people in these parts who admire Damn Sam and his gang."

"Admire 'em? Why, they're nothin' but

backshootin', thievin', sneaky varmints."

"Can't argue with you on that, Wyatt, but nobody's perfect. Besides, they're kind of like kin to most of the folks in these parts. Goin' way back, we're all related, ya' know. And most of us go to the same church. I don't want to hurt your feelings, Wyatt, but you just ain't kin. You got different ways. I mean, you and your deputies ride horses. And around here, we're still partial to our camels."

"Doggone, Doc, after Damn Sam went and rustled everything at the L'il Q-Waiddy Ranch you folks asked me and my boys to come in here and handle things. You were afeared that he was gonna come ridin' in and rustle the whole Sue-Dee spread."

"Yep, and you did a fine job, Wyatt. Soon as you got here, Damn Sam forgot all about botherin' the Sue-Dee ranch. You scared 'em real good. Now why don't we get in out of the sun and I'll have the cook fix you a plate of figs."

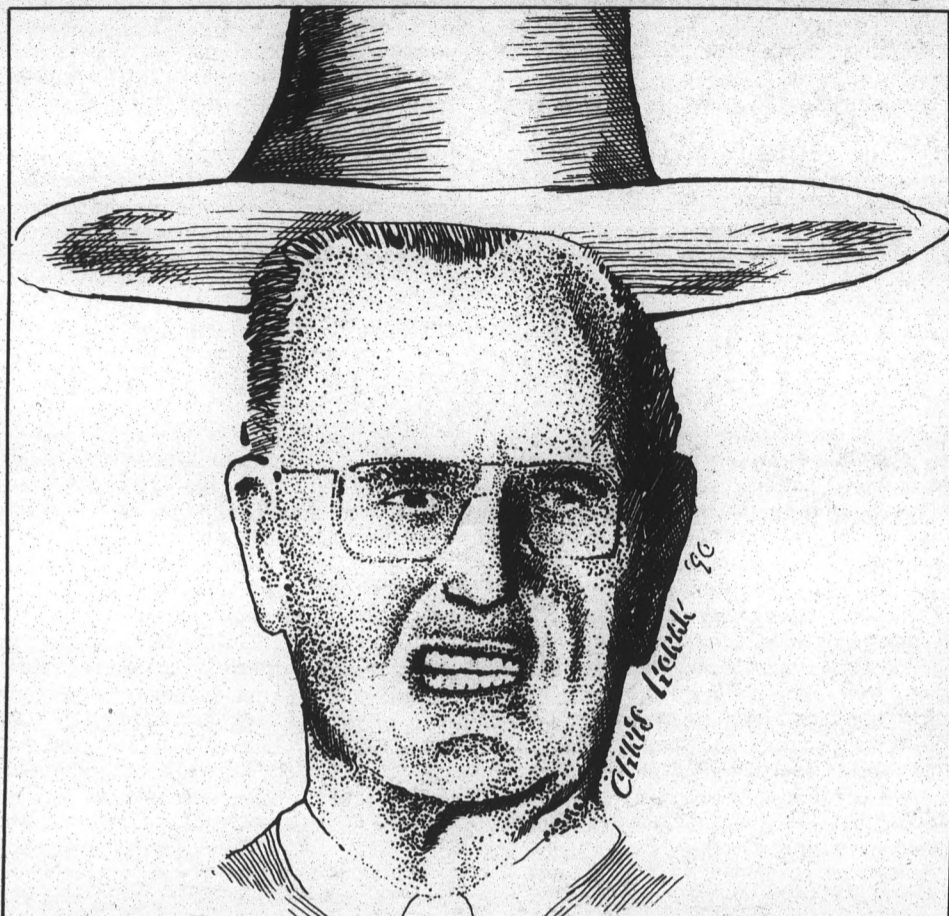
"Can't do that, Doc. This Damn Sam is bad news. If me and my deputies don't go down there and have it out with him now, he's gonna just keep stirrin' up trouble. I hear he's got a real big hate for the folks at the Six Star Izzy Real Ranch. And they're friends of mine."

"Yeah, well, I'm sorry you mentioned that, Wyatt. See, there's another problem. Most of the folks around here got a big hate for the Izzy Real Ranch. They think they're nothin' but a bunch of danged squatters. Ain't got no business in these parts. And lots of the spreads around here don't much cotton to you throwin' in with them."

"And who might these spreads be?"

"There's the P&L&O Bunch, and the boys at the ol' River Jordan, and, well, just about everybody 'round here. Ya' see, that's why we'd just as soon you not ruffle Damn Sam anymore. 'Cuz if you do, he's likely to start shootin' at the Izzy Real Ranch. Then if Izzy Real Ranch starts shootin' at him, you're gonna be on the side of the Izzy Real crowd, right?"

"I sure will. They can be cantankerous, but we ride together."



"See, that's what I mean, Wyatt. If the Izzy Real Ranch gets into this, and you're with them against Damn Sam, then the rest of us are just gonna have to switch sides and we're gonna be with Damn Sam against you and Izzy Real. 'Cuz as much as we got a mad on at Damn Sam, it ain't half the mad on that we got against Izzy Real. And to tell you the truth, Wyatt, there ain't much love lost for you 'round here, either. Don't care for your loose ways and immorality. Not that we don't appreciate your help, but we'd just as soon you don't stay around here too long. Might give our young 'uns bad habits."

"Then tell me, Doc, how long is too long?"

"Well, now that you got Damn Sam calmed down, why don't you and your boys just sit in the shade and relax and we'll talk things over with him. Me and some of the others figure that if we give him a little extra spread, he'll stop kickin' up all that dust."

"Doc, you disappoint me. I figured that when the showdown came, I could count on you."

"But, Wyatt, you can. I mean, I'll be right behind you."

"That's what I'm afraid of."

America's immorality behind appeal of mafia films

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — My friends in Europe always tell me that to live in America is to spend a lifetime in fear. A visitor from Germany recently said to me that she was surprised Americans were constantly in a state of alarm about something, whether it was smoking, a specific illness, dangerous drugs or guns.

This may be true but if we're such a bunch of paranoid wimps, why then are so-called law abiding Americans cheering the nostalgic return of motion pictures that celebrate the Mafia?

After a decade in which only one serious mafia film — "Untouchables" was a box office hit, moviegoers are now flocking to see "fellas," "Narrow Margin," "Miller's Crossing," and soon "Godfather III." All of these productions glorify the rituals and the romance of the Mob. I'm sure the moralists among us are shocked that so many people are lining up to watch the antics of nasty hoodlums when our country is enduring record lawlessness in so many different sectors.

I suspect our nation's golden glow for Mafia films — despite the brutality, betrayal and vulgar language — has a lot to do with our love for the rugged outsider. There are, after all, many similarities between the American cowboy and the Mafia hero.

Another explanation being offered, as mystifying as it sounds, is that more and more Americans are finding themselves seduced by crime as their world becomes a tougher place in which to succeed. Young members of black and Hispanic drug gangs, for example, openly acknowledge that they can't see any other way out of poverty than by resorting to crime. More often than not, this means selling drugs to survive.

Equally frustrating explanations for making it by any means possible can be found in the behavior of college students. A recent study by Michael Moffet, professor of anthropology at Rutgers University reveals that cheating has reached epidemic proportions on college campuses. He found that one-third of the college students he surveyed admitted to "hard core" cheating. He defined this as having cheated in eight or more courses over a four year academic career.

All too often these days, people are growing up with warped values and they don't realize what they are doing is necessarily wrong. Short of actual murder, are the lifestyles of a crooked college student or a dishonest accountant, any less moral than that of a mobster? In order to maintain a clear conscience as a member of the Mafia, all one has to do is exclude from their minds a few beatings and some killings. But what about the rest of us?

Unfortunately, the glamour of excess and the excitement of cutting corners, drives individuals into criminal behavior. That so many of us applaud such misdeeds with rasping gusto on the screen says as much about our own frustrations and latent desires as it does about the villains before us.

Teenagers have become a big market for plastic surgery. According to the last available figures for 1988, 117,000

teenagers under 18, that is 16 percent of the total, had nose surgery. Teenagers also accounted for 16 percent of ear pinning and 9 percent of chin adjustment and breast reduction operations.

The rich are giving less to charity. Between 1980 and 1988, taxpayers earning \$500,000 to \$1 million reduced their average charitable donations from \$47,432 to \$16,062, while those making more than \$1 million cut theirs to \$72,784 from \$207,089.

If you think you take fewer vacation days a year than workers abroad, you are right. Skilled wage earners in the United States receive only 13.1 days of paid vacation a year compared to the Netherlands, where workers are given 35 days of paid vacation leave each year. Other nations with liberal paid vacation policies include Finland, Germany, and France.

Japanese purchases of U.S. agricultural land have increased significantly since the end of last year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. At the end of September, Japanese investors held a net total of 542,535 acres of U.S. farm and timber land, up from approximately 295,000 acres at the end of last year.

Last year, nearly 20 million Americans — about 17 percent of the labor force — worked fewer than 35 hours per week, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Pentagon won't talk about it, but our government has dispatched thousands of body bags to the Persian Gulf according to informed sources.

LETTERS

The train keeps a-rollin'

Editor:

Well, it's the usual liberal tactic: When a cause is losing, or, in the case of the proposed, economically-beneficial-to-some MLK holiday vote, lost, start spitting out labels as cheap arguments.

Say all you want, weep all you want, let your heart bleed all over the floor. One fact remains clear: The voters said "No!" in a fair 'n' square election. What part of "No!" don't you understand? I don't care how close it was. They said "No!" At the end of nine innings, or four quarters, or three periods,

the proposal lost. The game is over. Let's get on with other serious issues. OK, so the dummies call us a "racist." So what?? Let the dogs bark; the train rolls on.

Bob Macke
Aeronautical Technology

ASU student markets psychological game

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Your grandparents tell you that your sister has always been their favorite grandchild. How do you feel?

Your co-workers were never friendly with you until they discovered your father was the vice president. How do you feel?

If you are playing Kirk Kimerer's new board game, *Co-dependency*, emotions stemming from these situations would appear on cards.

Kimerer, an ASU senior political science major, invented the game when he found that the relatively new psychological affliction was receiving a great deal of publicity.

"How can I attract this type of group of people?" Kimerer, 25, asked himself. "It

seemed like an untapped market."

Kimerer said he researched the topic and spent time at The Meadows, a rehabilitation center in Wickenburg, to learn more about co-dependency.

"Co-dependents put others' behaviors and actions above their own," he explained.

Pat Melody, executive director of The Meadows, agreed.

"Codependency is a state of emotional immaturity, coming out of childhood," Melody said. "Codependency is a result of coming out of a family who is not nurturing."

Kimerer said the game evolved out of many "convoluted ideas" accumulated from conversations with family and friends.

"The idea was just to come up with something that people would like and

enjoy," he said.

Players roll dice and move around the game board, landing on spaces such as "affirmation," "hot seat," "recovery" and "skeletons in the closet," where they can win or lose recovery chips.

The object of the game is to be the first to collect five years worth of recovery chips, which are in increments of one, three, six months, and one year.

"I think there is some type of source of introspection in this game," Kimerer said. "It does force one to look inwardly. I don't want this to be some type of gloomy experience for people. The game is actually fun."

He said he hopes to expand his market to bookstores, and early next year, "we'll be hitting trade shows in New York, Dallas,

Seattle and Las Vegas."

Kimerer said his biggest problem at the moment is with manufacturing the game. He said that there are currently five different manufacturers producing parts for the game, and to cut costs, his family and friends are helping put together 408,000 game cards.

Melody said the game looks like fun but should not be used as a therapy tool.

"I think it's interesting," Melody said. "It's difficult because what goes into that (the game) is a question of motivation. From a clinical viewpoint, it's simplistic."

Kimerer said he does not want his game to be therapeutic.

"I want it to be looked at as fun, because that's what it is — a fun game," he said.

Thanksgiving not always celebrated 'traditionally'

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Turkey and all the trimmings don't change much from year to year, but the Thanksgiving celebration sure has over the centuries.

Originally, the Puritans celebrated Thanksgiving whenever things were going well, said Richard Burg, an ASU colonial American history teacher.

"It was a time for them to celebrate when things were going well," he said. A good harvest would be a reason to throw a gigantic feast, he added.

But Burg said the Puritans also had a tradition of fasting when things were not going so well.

"It was a time of fasting, prayer and humiliation," he said, adding that these times included epidemics, Indian wars and problems with England.

Burg said he cannot imagine modern society fasting in

times of difficulty.

"It's hard enough to diet," he said adding that he thinks popular liquid diets would serve as a proper form of self-punishment.

Jackie Engel, an ASU history major, said the current social class breakdown dictates a sort of fasting for needy people.

"Those people who are prospering are the ones who can afford to celebrate with a large dinner," Engel said. "Unfortunately, people who can't afford it are already fasting in a sense."

She said she feels lucky that she will be able to spend an enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner with her family.

Engel added that today's society has lost much of the significance of traditional holidays.

"The meanings behind holidays have been put on the back burner. It has become too commercial," she said.

Vinay Shah, a business student from Delhi, India, said he will spend Thanksgiving with a friend's family.

Although he plans to eat the traditional dinner, Shah said fasting may not be such a bad idea.

"If everyone would fast and have it mean something, then it would be valuable," he said.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Pilgrims at Plymouth Colony in 1621 to commemorate a plentiful harvest that followed a harsh winter, Burg said.

But it did not become an official national holiday until Abraham Lincoln declared it during the Civil War.

Burg said many people visualize the Pilgrims in black garb, when in fact they wore brightly colored clothes.

"Just like the other Europeans of the day, they dyed their material in earth tones using natural dyes," Burg said, adding that these included green, red, brown and other colors.

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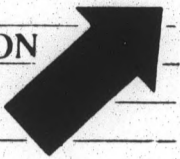
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Runoff

Continued from page 1.

that whoever runs the best campaign and makes the least mistakes will win.

Under the legislative guidelines, a governor will not take office until March — three months after the Legislature convenes.

Geer said although the delay "may make things worse," it would not spell catastrophe for Arizona's economy.

"The Legislature doesn't get any work done until the end of the session," he said, adding that there is a very slim chance the legislative process could be speeded up by the delay.

However, L'Heureux contended the lack of leadership will be detrimental to the state.

"It's so important to have strong leadership," he said, adding that given the woeful state of the economy, the lack of a governor for the first three months of the legislative session will render the Legislature largely ineffective.

"It's bad for the state of Arizona," L'Heureux said.

Meanwhile, State Relations Director Rob Miller, an ASA delegate, said ASA, the ASU College Republicans and the Young Democrats will begin a second student voter registration drive Monday.

He added that students will be able to register through deputy registrars.

For the general election, 4,300 students were registered at ASU and 9,700 were registered systemwide. A strong student coalition at the three state universities could be enough to define Arizona's future, Miller said.

"If we got a high turnout," he said, "we could turn the election."

L'Heureux agreed, adding that "the ability to swing key districts is definitely there for students."

L'Heureux said he expects the total student turnout to more than double.

"(Students) will be able to focus more," he said. "It will be the easiest election in the world. Terry vs. Fife. It's a piece of cake."

"I think the student population will definitely turn out." The "SAVE 90.5" efforts currently are slow, L'Heureux said. But he said that after ASA reorganizes the voter registration process over Christmas break, the efforts will produce solid results.

"We should pack in some serious registrations," he said.

**State Press
Classifieds**



**That's the
ticket!**

LISTEN!

A Message to President Bush:

NO WAR FOR OIL IN THE MIDDLE EAST

We urge you to reverse the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia. The United States should support international non-military negotiated efforts to resolve the conflicts in the Middle East. While we join you in condemning Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, an escalation of the military conflict will only lead to great human suffering.

ADDED NAMES:

Bob Woodruff
Marji Woodruff
Will Powers
Fred Sleley
Santiago Vega
Gwyn Loveless
Rosa Ferdowsmakan
Keikharwed Mordlain
Cory Pohlman
Daniel S. Berman
Hector Balcazar
Ron Hardert
Lisa Leathers
Terri Register
Theresa Marks
Dawn Mohny
Barbara Wold
Dorie Wegner
Art Wegner
Curtis Brock
Chris Driscoll
Magdalena Montoya
Silvia Parra
Scott Hewitt
Kenneth R. Hall
Fereshte Faustini
K.C. Cyrnek
Stephen Milam
Don Yoder
Amir Khwaja
Doug Pue
Jim Allen
Olivia Reid
Chris Thunell
Shari Benkiel
Mike Shea
Robert Woodruff
William Thompson
Franklin P. Witte
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Daniel Prioste
Patty Jo Angelini

Julia A. McCoy
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Marilou H. Coy
Betty Byron
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Harriett DeView
Mary Ann Homer
Randall Kippe
Charlotte Ward
Anne Leibold
Helen Leibold
Thomas Parker
Shannon Hawkins
Renee H. Guillory
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Carey Morgan
Lynn McClelland
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Jennifer Trockef
Blanche Loffa
Brenda Hershey
Sancha Crawford
Catherine Markos
Julie Daniels
Kevin Flavin
Virginia O'Mally

Howard L. Schmeg
Frances Hincks
Jarvis Hincks
V. L. Galloy
Kathleen Wrenn
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Lillian Blahnuk
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M. R. Tauer
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Summit

Continued from page 3.

But that ambitious goal seems unlikely now. The summiters were expected to wind up their meeting on Wednesday by promising to meet together more often and agreeing to set up a permanent secretariat in Prague, Czechoslovakia. That still leaves the East European nations in a quandary. NATO, the 16-nation Western alliance, has moved quickly in recent months to draw the East European countries closer to it. A new liaison program was set up so that the countries'

ambassadors to Belgium, where NATO is located, would have access to the alliance. But NATO officials repeatedly insist they cannot invite the former Soviet satellites to apply for membership because such a move would leave the Soviet Union isolated militarily. "It would be considered too provocative," said Sharp. There are few alternatives. Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis has suggested the European Community, the 12-nation trading bloc, set up a defense arm. It could, he said, adopt the Western European

Union, a security grouping of nine NATO nations. Were the East European nations to join the community in the future, they would then have automatic security membership. Havel suggested that NATO "could become one of the supports of a new European security system." If it agreed, he told the conference, the alliance "should perhaps proceed at a substantially faster pace in changing inwardly and adapting itself to its new future."

Law suit

Continued from page 3.

reporters that the lawsuit "involves very complicated questions involving standing to sue, the executive power, and we will respond completely." "We will indicate quite clearly what we think the president's responsibilities are and what limits, if any, exist," Thornburgh

said, suggesting the administration would file a hard-line response to the suit. Unlike other recent court challenges to the president's power to dispatch troops overseas without consulting Congress, the lawsuit does not rely on the 1973 War Powers Resolution, which Dellums called "an extremely weak read."

Michael Ratner, an attorney in the case, said a pure constitutional challenge gives lawmakers a firm claim that they have standing to sue. In Paris, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the White House would have no comment on "their right to pursue that legal remedy," and gave the opinion that a

challenge based on the War Powers Resolution would result in a declaration of the unconstitutionality of the 1973 measure. Courts have loathed to rule against a president's use of military force in previous cases, generally ruling that the cases presented political questions that cannot be decided by judges.

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Tempe to house Chase credit-card center

By The Associated Press

Chase Manhattan Bank on Tuesday selected a Phoenix suburb as the site for a credit card center, despite concerns stemming from Arizona voters' rejection of two King Day ballot measures.

Chase said the center will employ 2,000 people by 1995. Robert Mariano, president of Chase Bank of Arizona, said the selection of Tempe over Salt Lake City was a relief, particularly because the deal was thought to be in jeopardy after Arizona voters rejected two King Day ballot measures on Nov. 6.

The voters' rejections of the paid-holiday measures have prompted calls for boycotts of Arizona by sports groups and others, and Mariano had said after the election that Chase executives had expressed concern over the holiday's defeat.

But he said Tuesday that Tempe's bid for the project was salvaged when developers and bank officials were able to show Chase Manhattan that Tempe and 20 other Arizona cities observe a holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

"We also provided information that Maricopa County voted in favor of the holiday," he said. "The Martin Luther King issue was considered seriously, but other issues were

very important to them."

Construction will begin in January, with completion targeted for a year later, Chase said.

The company said the center initially will employ 500 people. Expansion plans call for 1,100 employees by the end of 1993 and 2,000 by 1995.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell called the announcement "a tremendous shot in the arm for Tempe and all of Arizona."

"These jobs generate the dollars for people's purchases, which bring sales taxes to the city and provide a sound base for economic growth," he said.

The 300,000-square-foot center eventually will be located in the 21-acre Centerpoint Development in downtown Tempe. The center will cost \$40 million and include two buildings for offices and one for processing, Chase said.

Mariano said issues which led to the choice of Tempe for the project included amenities provided by the Centerpoint complex in terms of shopping and entertainment, Mariano said.

Chase said the center is an expansion of its credit-card operations and will provide customer service and collection

support.

Thomas C. Lynch, Chase executive vice president and direct response executive, said in a prepared statement: "With an abundance of people who would find Chase a good place to work, the Phoenix area is an ideal location for this facility."

Chase Bank of Arizona will provide construction financing for the Tempe facility.

The Arizona Corporation Commission on Oct. 31 approved a special contract between Chase Manhattan and Arizona Public Service Co. The contract will provide Chase with a discount of about \$1 million on electricity in exchange for locating the project in Tempe.

The commission regulates the rates that APS charges for electricity and can authorize discounts under some circumstances in order to stimulate business growth.

The center would be Arizona's third such facility.

California-based Security Pacific Corp. opened a credit-card processing center last year that employs 600 people, and the Arkansas-based parent firm of Broadway Southwest department stores has plans to build a 1,000-employee credit card center.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•Two ASU students were arrested for burglary, theft and criminal trespassing at the Fine Arts Museum. One of the men also was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and the other had two outstanding warrants for failing to appear in court.

•Two women not affiliated with ASU were seen at the courtyard of Dixie Gammage engaged in sexual activity. They were warned by police about public sexual indecency and loitering.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was found sleeping on the east side of the ASU Physical Plant and was told to leave the area. Tempe police reported the following

incidents Tuesday:

•A number of Suzuki Samurais have been stolen recently from large apartment complexes in Tempe. The thefts occur late at night and early in the morning. The vehicles are being used for robberies and other crimes. Police have been warned to use caution when stopping these vehicles, because some of the suspects have been

armed.

•A 33-year-old ASU student was assaulted by her live-in boyfriend after an argument. She was not injured from the assault and said she did not want to press charges.

•The door of an ASU student's apartment was kicked in after the student refused to admit the suspect to a party. Estimated damage is \$150.

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Officials anticipate all-time travel high

PHOENIX (AP) — Officials from the travel industry are anticipating record numbers of travelers to the Phoenix area during the Thanksgiving holiday, despite an increase in airfares and gasoline prices.

This week could be the busiest for Sky Harbor International Airport since it opened in 1935, with 450,000 passengers flying in and out, said airport spokesman Rick Martinez.

Martinez estimated that 80,000 to 85,000 travelers will pass through the airport on Wednesday and possibly more on Sunday, putting the airport's new \$280 million Goldwater Terminal to its first big test.

Last year, Sky Harbor handled 75,000 passengers during the Thanksgiving holiday, Martinez said.

"It's like game day for us," he said. "We'll know a week from now if that terminal is as good as we keep saying it is."

The new Goldwater Terminal opened Nov. 11 and houses America West and Southwest airlines.

Tempe-based America West is

projecting it will have 23,000 passengers either board or make connections to other flights in Phoenix on Wednesday and on Sunday.

For each of those days, Southwest's computers show 14,000 bookings, up from 10,000 to 12,000 passengers for those days last year, said Bruce Trimmier, the airline's operations manager.

Also, an estimated 350,000 Arizonans will hit the road during the holiday.

"People seem to be concerned about gas prices," but the prices don't seem to be having much of an impact on travel, said Cydney DeModica, spokeswoman for the Arizona Automobile Association.

"We haven't seen a decrease in planning (for trips), but we have had an increasing number of telephone calls wanting to know how much gas costs in other states," she said.

Gasoline prices have increased an average of 30 cents per gallon since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, according to AAA.

Greyhound Bus Lines officials also said they were preparing for a 15 percent increase of passengers in Phoenix.



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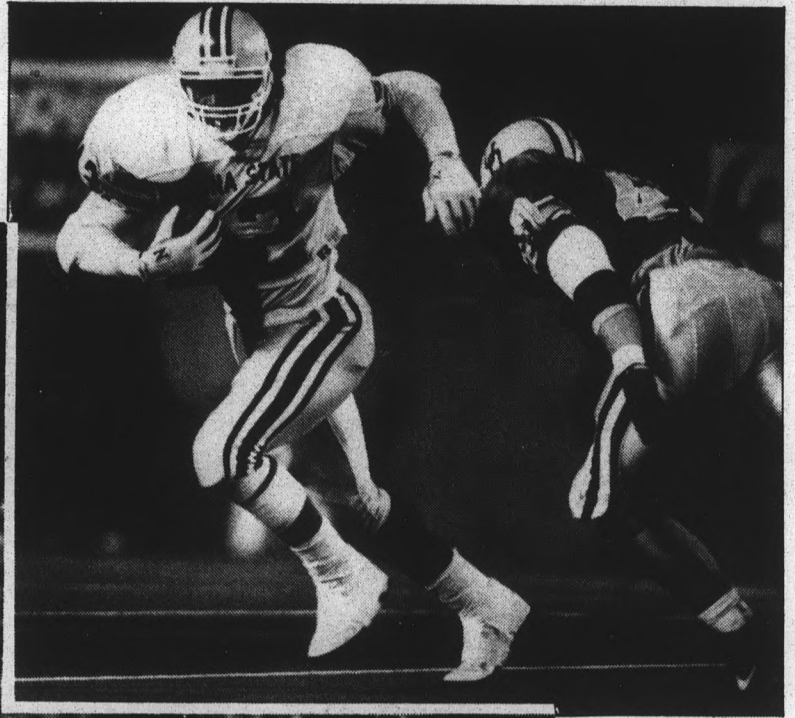
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The 64th Big Game

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(Clockwise starting from the top right) ASU tailback Leonard Russell tries to turn the corner against Oregon. Sparky stands with pitchfork. Sun Devil tight end Ryan McReynolds jumps to make a catch versus the Ducks. ASU free safety Nathan LaDuke celebrates an interception return for a touchdown against Oregon State.



T.J. Sokol/State Press



T.J. Sokol/State Press



Monique Hollin/State Press



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU, UofA meet for state's bragging rights

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Larger than the Grand Canyon, more popular than a Martin Luther King Jr. paid holiday, older than Gov. Rose Mofford and more intense than Arizona's summer heat. The Big Game is here.

The ASU-UofA rivalry will be renewed for the 64th time when the Sun Devils jaunt down I-10 to Tucson's Arizona Stadium for a 3 p.m. game they hope will keep the Cats from seeing a ninth life.

And if there are people in doubt as to how significant this game is to the ASU football team, they need only take the vantage point of the Sun Devil players as they exit the ASU practice field. A sign reads, "Have you thought about these today?" with this list:

- Win the national championship. Nary a chance.
- Win the Rose Bowl. All but erased after week four.
- Win the Pac-10. Officially obliterated following week five.
- Beat the University of Arizona. And hear we have it, the only preseason goal ASU can still fulfill.

Even more, the Sun Devils (4-5 overall, 2-4 Pac-10) are hungry for a victory against UofA (6-4, 4-4) after eight straight years of winless starvation and frustration.

"Arizona-Arizona State, you don't have to say much more than that," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "Certainly, I

think it would be a special win for us. Special because we haven't beaten them for a while and we haven't accomplished all the goals we set out to this season. But this would still be a goal we could accomplish."

Outside the objective of snapping the streak, the Sun Devils are also approaching this game as another step in their late-season goal revamping. After the Oct. 27 loss to USC, ASU set out to win its final four games. And in tune with that inspiration, the Sun Devils come into this game rolling on a two-game winning streak while the Wildcats have dropped two straight.

"You'd like to think you're catching them at an appropriate time, but I think the situation was about the same last year," Marmie said, eluding to UofA's 28-10 win at Sun Devil Stadium.

In that victory, the Wildcats completely outmuscled and dominated ASU as they used a ball-control rushing game to extend the streak. Marmie said he expects much of the same from UofA's run-oriented offense this year.

"I'd like to think we match up better (this season)," Marmie said. "We think they are going to run the football at us like they have in the past. I'd like to think we're better on defense now, making some improvements in those areas."

The Sun Devil defense has vastly improved in the season's second half, yielding just five touchdowns in the past 17

quarters. The only blemish on ASU's rush defense was the Trojan game, when they allowed a whopping 296 yards on the ground.

The Sun Devils have thrown a few wrinkles into their defense in recent weeks, but for this game there will be few secrets, barring gadget plays. ASU's inexperienced defensive line will be put to inspection by the Wildcats' 'Back Attack.'

"This Arizona State team right now is playing defense better than any team we have played in the last couple ball games," UofA coach Dick Tomey said.

"I think they've gotten faster people on the field. (Outside linebacker Shante) Carver and (defensive tackle Israel) Stanley and those people run very well. Getting those people on the field makes a difference."

For some puzzling reason, Wildcat senior quarterback Ronnie Veal has been a thorn in the Sun Devils' inflated hopes in each of his three starts. Veal, who will start Saturday on the merit of his 2-0-1 record versus ASU, seems to elevate his play when it comes to The Big Game.

"There was no greater performance than last year's when he couldn't walk two days before the game and he couldn't walk after the game, but he found a way during the game to compete and fight and make plays," Tomey said.

Turn to Big Game, page 12.



T.J. Sokol/State Press
Quarterback Paul Justin is one of 13 seniors who will play UofA for the final time Saturday.

Seniors get last shot at UofA

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Two years ago, ASU inside linebacker Drew Metcalf was sleeping in a Valley hospital, stricken with a case of the measles.

Suddenly, Metcalf awoke at 4:30 on a Saturday afternoon. "I knew I had to be somewhere, but I didn't know where," the graduate student said. "My dad said, 'Relax,' and turned on the TV and the Devils were there."

There was Arizona Stadium, where Metcalf wished he had been for The Big Game between ASU and UofA. Metcalf laid helpless as he watched the Wildcats waltz to a 28-18 victory that extended the Sun Devils' winless streak in the rival series to seven years.

Add last year's defeat at home and the ASU senior class is waking up to a nightmare worse than Metcalf's as it faces its last opportunity to beat UofA Saturday. If it fails, it will become the fifth straight senior class to not win against the Wildcats.

"You hear a lot of guys who left here and said they've never beaten the U," senior strong safety Floyd Fields said. "I don't want to be one of those guys."

Thirteen seniors will take the field Saturday afternoon in Tucson in hopes of avoiding the stigma of never claiming victory over UofA. While the seniors definitely want to halt the streak, they do not want to look back on a painful history for inspiration.

"I don't want to review the past," senior quarterback Paul Justin said. "I just want to play the game."

"It would just be a great feeling (to win). It would feel good after the game — end the streak and start another."

Although Saturday is the seniors' last shot at the Wildcats, most of them are focusing their efforts for this week's game more on meeting the team's new goals than saving face with UofA.

"We're really approaching this one as another week," Metcalf said. "We wanted to win our last four games and this is No. 3. Of course, this is what you might want to call a red-letter game. What's happened in the past doesn't make any difference this year."

"It's going to be something we'll remember for the rest of our lives. It may mean a little bit more to the seniors."

With the disappointment that has gone along with a 4-5 season, a triumph at UofA Saturday would heal some of the open wounds that leave a victory over the Wildcats as the lone preseason goal ASU can attain.

According to senior tight end Ryan McReynolds, there is absolutely no problem in getting motivated for this game because he and his classmates have gone through the past four years of "frustration." McReynolds said if the Sun Devils were to break the streak, it would be the biggest win of his collegiate career.

"Even bigger than the Rose Bowl win in a lot of ways," McReynolds said. "It's our state. The Rose Bowl is the Rose Bowl and it's important, but this game has been going on for years and years. To a lot of people, this is far more important than the Rose Bowl."

"Because we haven't beaten them in so long, it makes it that much more important."

When ASU last beat UofA, most of the Sun Devil seniors were in eighth grade and knew little of the rivalry. However, they all agree that they quickly learned of its magnitude upon their first year on campus and now all consider it to be the most intense rivalry they have ever experienced.

While the majority of the class learned of the rivalry when they moved to Tempe from other states, home-grown free safety Nathan LaDuke grew up on ASU football and may relish this final opportunity more than any of his cohorts.

"That's my last chance," said LaDuke, who said he still laments not breaking up Wildcat quarterback Ronnie Veal's half-ending Hail Mary touchdown pass in 1988. "If we did win, that would be a great feeling. In fact, that would probably be the best feeling I've ever had."

The only problem surrounding a Sun Devil victory would be the post-game celebration. Team doctors advised the ASU players that they should not drink alcohol 72 hours before their flight to Tokyo for their season-ending game with Houston in the Dec. 1 Coca-Cola Bowl. That departure is slated for Monday morning.

"If things go our way Saturday, there will be a big party in Tempe — definitely," Metcalf said.

Saturday's game has extra special meaning for Metcalf because he has several close friends that play for UofA, including his teammate at Tempe McClintock High School, tailback Art Greathouse, and Tempe native Darren Case, who starts at inside linebacker for the Wildcats.

"It's bragging rights for the rest of our lives," Metcalf said. "This is the one that matters. There are no friends. Art will probably call me Thursday, but my dad will make up some excuse that I'm not there. After the game, there will be kind words. But Saturday, it's war."

Powers family divided as brothers become rivals

By GREG ZELE
State Press

Much like the American Civil War, the rivalry between ASU and UofA can divide families, pitting brother against brother.

Nowhere is that division more clear cut than in the Powers family.

Bret Powers, a redshirt freshman, is currently the No. 2 quarterback for the Sun Devils and has been called the heir apparent to senior Paul Justin.

Down south, Howie Powers is a senior reserve outside linebacker for the Wildcats.

On the homefront, Mom Powers, Lynne, is a graduate of UofA while Dad, Howard, is an ASU alumnus. Howard also played tight end and defensive end for the Sun Devils during the 1957 campaign.

"My wife and I have had a rivalry going for as long as we've been married," Howard said of their 26-year union.

The Powers parents take pride in attending their son's home games — both of them. They have been to every UofA home game and four of the ASU home contests.

They missed the Baylor game because it conflicted with the Wildcat/Illinois matchup and the Colorado State game because they traveled to New Mexico to see Howie in his only start of the season.

Earlier this season when Bret got the nod over then quarterback Kurt Lasher,

marking his first collegiate career start, Howard made a last minute trip to Oregon to see the game, canceling plans to attend the UofA/USC matchup in Los Angeles.

Lynne, however, still went to California. Howard said they have every game on video tape, though.

On the surface, the Powers seem to be a family divided but appearances can be deceiving.

"Blood comes first," Howie said. "(Bret and I) made a deal that we don't bring (the rivalry) home because we both work really hard and that can get really personal."

Both of the younger Powers graduated from Cactus High School in Glendale and both lettered in football, basketball and track.

When Howie finished high school in 1986, he was recruited by UofA and Michigan State. Howie said one of the big reasons he chose to become a Wildcat was because of then coach Larry Smith.

Smith has since gone on to USC, but Howie said he likes Coach Dick Tomey just fine.

When it came time for Bret to pick a college, he narrowed the list of schools down to Stanford, UofA and ASU.

"I'm a drop-back passer and (UofA) doesn't run that kind of offense," Bret said on his decision to become a Sun Devil.

Bret ruled out Stanford after a recruiting

visit to ASU during which he talked with Coach Larry Marmie. Bret said Howie fully supported his decision to become a Sun Devil.

"I'm really happy for him," Howie said. "He's a stud of an athlete."

"He has the potential to be really good."

In addition to their athletic prowess, Bret and Howie know their way around a classroom fairly well too.

Bret, a pre-med major, graduated high school with over a 4.0 (due to honor classes) and currently maintains a 3.5 GPA.

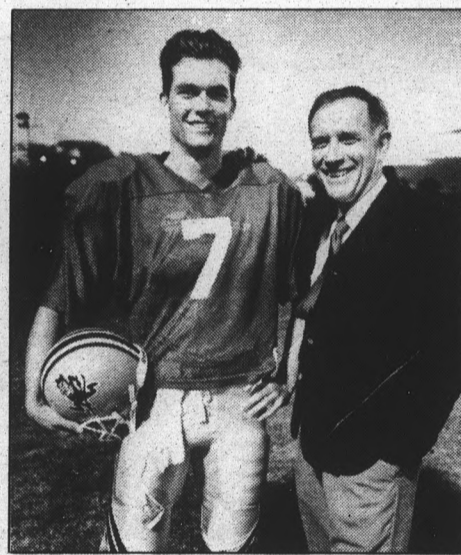
Howie, an exercise and sports sciences major, has won the Golden Eagle Award for academic excellence four times in addition to a scholarship award for achieving the highest undergraduate GPA on the football team in 1988.

"They're always very supportive of each other, but when they play one-on-one, they get after each other," Howard said. "When they (play Saturday), it will be war."

With the big game only days away, Howard said he thinks ASU could win this year in light of the Wildcats' recent skid.



Howie Powers



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Sun Devil quarterback Bret Powers, a redshirt freshman, poses with his father, Howard, who also played football at ASU.

Although Howard admits he is slightly partisan toward his alma mater, he said he does not really care who wins.

"I can't lose either way," Howard said.

Big Game

Continued from page 11.

"He has always done a good job against us and he has always been effective," Marmie said. "Probably, most importantly, his team has won with the exception of the tie. That's the bottom line."

At the other trigger, Sun Devil signal-caller Paul Justin has not met the same success despite a 307-yard outing last year. Although Justin exploded two weeks ago at Washington State for 379 yards, his return to near 100 percent from a shoulder dislocation is not seen as the key to ASU's offensive success Saturday.

That burden will once again return to the legs of tailback Leonard Russell and fullback Kelvin Fisher, who have combined for 1,228 yards and 10 touchdowns this season. Tomey likens Russell's elusiveness to Washington's Greg Lewis, California's Russell White and Stanford's Glyn Milburn, while admiring his size.

"He's a full package of elusiveness, size and power that we

have not seen," Tomey said. "(Other Pac-10 rushers) are not as powerful as Russell. He's a very rare combination of all these elements."

One of the more interesting matchups when the Sun Devils are on offense will come when UofA cornerback Darryl Lewis lines up across split end Eric Guliford, ASU's leading receiver. Like Sun Devil free safety Nathan LaDuke, Lewis is a Thorpe Award semifinalist known for clutch plays.

While both coaches place emphasis in establishing and defending the rushing game Saturday, Marmie and Tomey both realize that The Big Game is not always a cut-and-dry battle at the line of scrimmage.

"Games like this come down to who makes the most mistakes in the kicking game and what role turnovers are going to play," Tomey said. "But I'm certain that our ability and their ability to run the ball will have a great effect on the outcome of the game."

Marmie concurs with Tomey that special teams will be a

factor and he is concerned with the Wildcats' capable return men and the Sun Devils' inconsistent kickoff coverage. The rest of ASU's special teams has been stellar with Mike Richey's nine-of-11 field-goal kicking and Brad Williams' punting rated ninth in the nation.

One factor that will not play a role in The Big Game's outcome is the streak. Both coaches are playing it down. Marmie, who has ridged his wallet of the card that reminded him of UofA's decade of dominance, has shifted the focus to reaching the team's goal of closing with four straight wins while avoiding speculation that a win could save his job.

"We are going to play this game this year with this team," Marmie said. "I'm really not so concerned about how I'd feel as how I perceive this one in terms of the way our football team would feel and the people that support the team."

"I think this game could change the perspective of our season."

Tomey carries on UofA tradition

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Ah, Thanksgiving. Even sworn enemies can set aside their differences for a few hours of holiday cheer, and this Turkey Day, Wilbur Wildcat has graciously invited ASU's Sparky to dinner.

Everything is in place. The bird's mouth-wetting aroma radiates throughout the entire kitchen. On the tube, the traditional football contests and parades have been forgone in favor for an old rerun of "Eight is Enough".

And Sparky has brought over the table centerpiece, a gorgeous bouquet of roses, for any rebuttals when Wilbur inevitably goes into the annual spiel.

After passing the corn pudding, Wilbur immediately begins his offensive with The Streak, UofA's 7-0-1 run over the Sun Devils since 1982. Wildcat coach Dick Tomey has proved that he catches on pretty quickly, claiming two victories and a tie against ASU since his arrival in Tucson in 1987.

"The people here made it clear to me the importance of the Arizona State game when I took the job," Tomey said. "I hadn't been here 10 minutes and people made sure I knew this game was a season into itself. I think the people at both universities are fortunate to have this kind of game at the end of the season."

While Tomey said the eight years of superiority have been nice, he is solely focused on Saturday's contest. UofA, who has been projected to receive an Aloha Bowl bid, will have seven wins with a victory over ASU, but a 6-5 mark might prompt the Honolulu bowl to look elsewhere.

"The people at Arizona are proud of the string we've put together," Tomey said. "But I think we're only concerned about this game over anything that's gone on in the past or any other game because it's the only one significant at this point."

But what have the Wildcats done lately, Sparky rebuts between bites of stuffing. UofA has lost two games in a row and suffered from nagging inconsistency throughout the season.

The Wildcats' schizophrenia has caused them to look like Rose Bowl contenders (a 28-16 win over Illinois on Sept. 8 and a 35-26 defeat of USC on Oct. 20), but also has kept Corvallis goalpost constructors in business (a 35-26 loss to 1-10 Oregon State on Oct. 13).

"You have to give some credit to the other teams," Tomey said. "There's a lot of good teams in this league and we've played all of them. We might need a little better coaching on our part, but we play in the toughest league in the country, which lends itself to a little inconsistency here and there."

UofA's troubles have magnified in the last two contests, as the Wildcats were embarrassed at Washington, 54-10, on



Tomey

Nov. 3 before losing at home against Stanford, 23-10, two weeks ago. The Cardinal spoiled homecoming in Tucson by outgaining UofA 425-198 in total offense.

"When something goes wrong, we all have a little bit of the responsibility," Tomey said. "You have to take your share to help get things fixed. We've tried to solve our problems as they've occurred, but we've still had some inconsistencies, but you still have to give other teams credit."

Ah, but there is always the old cliché of tossing everything aside when it comes to a traditional rivalry, Wilbur shoots back from across the table.

UofA quarterback Ronald Veal is the perfect example of this concept, as the senior always seems to save his best for the Big Game. In his career, Veal has thrown for 2,949 yards with an anemic completion rate of 44 percent but has been a thorn in the Sun Devils' sides the last three years.

"Ronnie has played well in the series," Tomey said. "I don't think there was as strong a performance as last year, when he had trouble walking two days before the game and afterward. But he found a way during the course of the game to compete, fight and make plays. The way he's played means a lot to all of us."

Sparky immediately replies that the fact that Veal is the Wildcats' leading rusher does not speak volumes about the UofA backfield. Although the Wildcats are second in the Pac-10 in rushing (197.3 yards per game), their attack is not strong enough to carry the offense without a supporting passing game.

"We have not run the ball really well this year, definitely not as well as we would certainly have liked," Tomey said. "On occasion we did well, against USC and a couple of other games, but for the 10-game season, we have not done as well. It's an important part of our attack, so we don't want to minimize it."

'Ole Spark is ruthless now. Before Wilbur can muster a response, ASU's mascot mentions the UofA defense, which is ranked seventh in the Pac-10. The Wildcats were dominated by opposing offenses in each of the last two weeks and could be without starting defensive tackles Reggie Johnson (chicken pox) and Paul Glonek (back).

"We've not been as solid or disciplined on defense as some of our teams in the past, and that's disappointing," Tomey said. "We have played well at times, but there are some games where we have played just terribly. We did better against Stanford with some of our players hurt, but obviously, it wasn't well enough to win."

But at the end, Wilbur manages to blurt out that UofA has Dee Lew. Indeed, cornerback Darryl Lewis is a semifinalist for the Thorpe Award, presented to the nation's most outstanding defensive back. Lewis has seven interceptions this season, including two for touchdowns.

He has come up with a knack for making game-saving plays for UofA this season, including a 70-yard interception return to put UCLA away on Oct. 6.

'Dee Lew' delights Cats with heroics

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

If you're ever in the vicinity of the Oklahoma State Prison, stop by and ask former Sooner quarterback and convicted drug dealer Charles Thompson about Dee Lew.

It is not a new brand of hairstyling mousse, a psychopathic axe-murderer portrayed in a Stephen King novel, or the name of the duo who really provided vocals on Milli Vanilli's debut album.

No, Dee Lew is short for Darryl Lewis, UofA's all-everything cornerback and a semifinalist for the Thorpe Award, presented to the top defensive back in the nation.

"It's great to be acknowledged and recognized as one of the great players in the nation," Lewis said. "It's almost like a dream. I felt I've always had the capabilities and I've always worked hard. The honors and awards since then have been a blessing."

But ask Charles Thompson. He'll tell you.

During a 1988 contest between OU and the Wildcats in Norman, Okla., Thompson was running with the ball on a quarterback keeper when Lewis delivered a vicious hit and buried him into the turf at Memorial Stadium.

The contest was delayed for 10 minutes as Thompson had to be carried off the field, a victim of Lewis' familiar big-play style.

"Darryl means so much to our secondary," UofA coach Dick Tomey said. "He's had a year that is in my estimation as good, if not better, as any defensive back in the country. He's made a dramatic impact on some really key games for us and has really made a big difference for our football team."

Lewis has received Thorpe Award consideration due to his consistency and affinity to save UofA's bacon:

- His seven interceptions rank him first in the Pac-10 and third in the nation.
- In a 22-17 victory over Oregon on Sept. 22, Lewis returned an interception for a touchdown and made the game-saving tackle on Duck quarterback Bill Musgrave at the 1-yard line with less than a minute to play.
- His 70-yard interception return for a touchdown in the final minutes against UCLA on Oct. 6 proved to be the winning score in the Wildcats' 28-21 triumph.

"It's been just a matter of myself being in the right spots at the right time," Lewis said of his big-play ability. "I guess I have the ability to take advantage of things when the opportunity comes. It comes from a lot of practice and

watching film to try and figure out the offense's tendencies."

If any defensive back should be knowledgeable about offenses, it is certainly Lewis. The senior began his career at UofA as a running back before moving to the secondary in preseason practice three years ago.

"We have a lot of great running backs and we were a little thin in the secondary at the time," Lewis said. "Coach Tomey said it might be a good move for me. I was a little hesitant because I didn't know how I'd perform. But obviously, things have worked out since then, so it was a good decision."

Lewis recorded 44 tackles and two interceptions in his first season at cornerback, but he said that although he had played the position in high school, adjusting to playing defense was difficult for him.

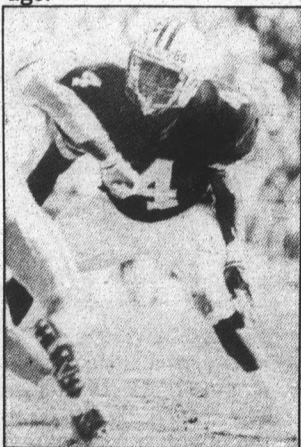
"It was a matter of not knowing the position at the college level," Lewis said. "I was a little frustrated my first year in the secondary because I didn't make some of the plays I felt I should have. But since then, I've gotten a lot of help from getting experience."

Possibly the two best defensive backs in the nation will be at Arizona Stadium Saturday as Lewis and Nathan LaDuke, also a Thorpe Award semifinalist, will lead their respective defenses. Despite the hype surrounding the confrontation, Lewis said he is not concerned about comparisons with the ASU free safety.

"I'll have to go out and try to do everything I can for the team to win," Lewis said. "Nathan is a great player, but I can't be concerned about stuff like that. This week, I have to worry about ASU's offense. It's going to be a challenge for our secondary."

With an exceptional performance, Lewis could earn an inside track in the Thorpe race, but he said that where he stands in the voting does not concern him.

"I don't think about things like that too much," Lewis said. "It's just a great feeling to be considered among the top defensive backs in the country. Just to be a member of such an elite group is a great honor."



Lewis

The Battle of Arizona

Arizona State (4-5) VS Arizona (6-4)

Kickoff: 3:07 p.m. (MST)

Site: Arizona Stadium

Expected Attendance: Sellout 56,136

Series: UofA leads 36-26-1

Quarterbacks

UofA's Ronnie Veal has a better pass efficiency rating than ASU's Paul Justin, but let's not kid ourselves. Coming off a 379-yard performance at Washington State, Justin is back at full strength without the shoulder harness.



Running Backs

The Wildcats get more rushing production out of their quarterback than all but one of their backs. Despite a rush-oriented offense, the Wildcats still only average 43 yards more a game than the Sun Devils, who has a Leonard Russell that is unparalleled in the "Back Attack."



Wide Receivers/Tight Ends

UofA's Terry Vaughn is a very promising young receiver, but ASU's Eric Guliford is head and shoulders above this game's group of wideouts. Sun Devil tight end Ryan McReynolds offers more experience and better blocking than Wildcat Richard Griffith.



Offensive Line

ASU has strong anchor points in tackles Mark Hayes and Mike Ritter, but UofA's line is better as a whole despite the loss of Nick Fineanganolo.



Defensive Line

While the Sun Devils are inexperienced across the line, the Wildcats boast an excellent pass rusher in Reggie Johnson and Paul Glonek is solid at tackle. Both Wildcats are questionable, but should play.



Linebackers

ASU's Darren Woodson on the outside and Brett Wallerstedt on the inside have had stellar seasons, but the Sun Devils do not have the talent nor the depth that UofA has. Outsiders Zeno Alexander, Jimmie Hopkins and Richard Maddox team with Darren Case on the inside.



Secondary

A classic conflict. Possibly the best two defensive backs in the nation, Sun Devil free safety Nathan LaDuke and Wildcat cornerback Darryl Lewis, will battle for the edge in the Thorpe Award race. UofA's Jeff Hammerschmidt cancels ASU's advantage at the corners with Phillippi Sparks and Kevin Minielfield.



Special Teams

Sun Devil Brad Williams blows away the punting of Wildcat Josh Miller and ASU's Mike Richey is slightly more accurate than UofA's Gary Coston. Wildcat Michael Bates could bust one against the Sun Devils' atrocious kick return coverage. ASU returns are much-improved.



GAME PREDICTION



Analysis by Paul Coro and Dan Zeiger

Graphics by Steve Kricun

Near-misses plague ASU in 8-year streak

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The last time ASU beat UofA was 1981, a 24-13 decision in Tempe during Darryl Rogers' second season as Sun Devil coach. It has been eight straight non-wins for ASU, with four entire recruiting classes spending their Sun Devil careers sans a Wildcat defeat.

A synopsis of The Streak, now at 0-7-1:

1982

Heading into Tucson, ASU knew a victory would put them in their first Rose Bowl, but two big pass plays sunk the Sun Devils, 28-18.

UofA opened the scoring as tailback Brian Holland took a short pass from quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe and turned it into a 92-yard touchdown romp. After a field goal and a safety for the Wildcats, Tunnicliffe tossed a 65-yard TD bomb for a 19-0 lead. ASU didn't score until a Luis Zendejas field goal in the fourth quarter, and only two late scoring runs by Sun Devil Darryl Clack made the final score respectable.

1983

ASU All-American kicker Luis Zendejas broke two NCAA

records with his three field goals, but younger brother Max's 45-yard boot on the last play of the game gave UofA a 17-15 victory at Sun Devil Stadium.

Unable to crack the goal line until the fourth quarter, ASU relied on the elder Zendejas' nine-point effort, as the junior set records for points in a season (112) and in a career (295). Trailing 15-14 with 4:44 left, the Wildcats drove from their own 37 to the Sun Devil 28 to set up Max Zendejas' heroics.

1984

Down by six points, ASU blocked a Wildcat punt with three minutes left in the game and began a drive for a game-winning touchdown. Sun Devil quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst kept the drive alive with a 24-yard, fourth-and-four completion to Vince Amoia. But with 1:25 left, Van Raaphorst was hit while throwing and the ball dropped into the hands of UofA's Craig Vesling, who was lying on the ground. It was Van Raaphorst's fifth interception of the game. The Wildcats' Max Zendejas was a thorn in the side of ASU for a second straight year, kicking three field goals in the 16-10 UofA victory.

1985

For the second time during The Streak, the Sun Devils needed a win or a tie against the Wildcats for a Rose Bowl trip, and for the second time, ASU lost.

The Sun Devils outgained UofA 362 to 186, and held a 13-3 lead until 3:54 left in the third quarter, when ASU's Anthony Parker fumbled a punt inside the Sun Devil 10 and Wildcat Don Be'Ans recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. UofA tied the game on Max Zendejas' 57-yard field goal with 5:29 left. Needing only to run out the clock for a trip to Pasadena, Van Raaphorst fumbled deep in Sun Devil territory, ASU's fifth turnover of the game. Zendejas' third field goal of the game, with 1:43 left, sealed the 16-13 Wildcat win as The Streak reached four years.

1986

The Sun Devils rolled into Tucson ranked third in the nation with a 9-0-1 record, having clinched a Rose Bowl spot two weeks before. In front of a national television audience, ASU was humbled 34-17.

UofA jumped out to a 14-0 lead, but the Sun Devils cut it to 14-10 at halftime. After the Wildcats extended their lead to 24-10, ASU drove deep into UofA territory early in the fourth quarter, but Van Raaphorst, who completed 38 of 55 passes for 437 yards on the day, was intercepted in the end zone by Chuck Cecil. The Wildcat safety took the pass the length of the field for a 100-yard touchdown, and the 31-10 lead effectively buried the Sun Devils.

1987

Needing only a clean kick to break the losing skein, ASU punter Mike Schuh fumbled away a snap with less than 20 seconds left in the game, allowing UofA's Gary Coston to drill a 30-yard with two seconds left for a 24-24 tie.

Playing in front of a national television audience for a second straight year, Sun Devil Alan Zendejas kicked a 40-yard with 2:45 left to give ASU a 24-21 lead. The Wildcats started a drive, but the Sun Devils' Eric Allen picked off a Ronald Veal pass with 1:21 left. However, ASU could not gain a first down to run out the clock and with 13 seconds left, Schuh dropped the ball. In the ensuing scramble, Schuh also tried to kick the ball on the ground and was called for a penalty. The 25 lost yards on the fumble and penalty gave the Wildcats the ball on the Sun Devil 13, setting up Coston's boot.

1988

With the emphasis on The Streak growing larger every year, ASU once again had missed opportunities in a 28-18 loss in Tucson.

The Sun Devils were sporting a 18-14 lead with less than half a minute to play in the first half, but Veal hurled a 55-yard Hail Mary touchdown pass to Derek Hill, giving the Wildcats a lead they never relinquished. An 11-yard scoring toss by Veal with 13:38 left in the game was the only second-half scoring.

Alan Zendejas missed an extra point and a 25-yard field goal as the Sun Devils failed to get a conversion on all three of their touchdowns. ASU had 373 yards in total offense, but only 111 in the second half.

1989

UofA dominated the Sun Devils in Tempe, rushing for 285 yards in the biggest rout during The Streak, winning 28-10.

ASU stormed out in all-gold uniforms, surprising the record Sun Devil Stadium crowd of 74,926. ASU drove for its only touchdown, a 1-yard burst by Kelvin Fisher, on its first possession for a 7-0 lead. The Sun Devils were never in control, however, as the Wildcats' running game rolled over an overmatched ASU defense, scoring 21 unanswered points in the second half. Despite being outgained in total offense by only 16 yards (366-350), the loss dropped the Sun Devils to 0-7-1 over the past eight seasons against their archrival.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU redshirt freshman Lenny McGill (4) celebrates a fumble with redshirt freshmen Jason Martin (50) and Harold Smith (28).

Loathing for Cats translates to Sun Devil victory

Paul Coro
Sports Editor



How I hate UofA. Let me count the ways. The line of my impartiality ends somewhere short of Casa Grande. I flat out despise UofA. Always have, always will. No journalistic ethics can impede this imbedded hatred of Tuscum Tech for someone who was born and bred in the Valley and only would consider going to UofA if Northeast Alaska A&M was the only other option.

Thus, not only do I hope ASU kicks the Wildrats' butts from Tucson to here and back, but I'm going to keep up the tradition of past sports editors and tell you that the Sun Devils will win. And, yes, I have a top-10 list for it. From the home office at The Vine, the top 10 reasons why ASU will halt the eight-year streak and defeat UofA:

10) Oregon State gave the Sun Devils the Beaver secret to success.

9) UofA will run out of energy-reviving

Gatorade because it poured thousands of dollars into designing that new "A" for its helmets.

8) ASU meets the qualifications to beat the Wildcats by being a below-.500 team.

7) If the Sun Devils cannot beat a team guided by Ronnie Veal in four tries, the NCAA would have to conduct an investigation that would produce evidence that ex-USC quarterback and ASU nightmare Rodney Peete has played in place of Veal for the past three Big Games.

6) The Cub factor.

5) The Wildcats need a loss in order to meet the NCAA bylaw that requires UofA to have a 6-5 record to play in a bowl game.

4) With the exception of Mexican food and the Toros, nothing in Tucson can actually be better than the Valley.

3) When Wildcat faithful break into chorus of "Bear Down," UofA coaching staff will mistake it for "Air Now" and allow Veal to throw the ball.

2) The ASU football team has to beat UofA at something since the Wildcats already lead in players arrested and suspended since the last Big Game.

And the No. 1 reason why the Sun Devils will win The Big Game this year ... Because ASU is on the road, there is

absolutely no possibility that the Sun Devils will wear the banana uniforms.

But honestly, isn't it time to end this madness? If this were a boxing match, the referee would have stopped the bout on a TKO (Technical Kat Overachieving) long ago.

There is no reason The Streak should even be a subject anymore. A fumble here, a botched punt there, throw in a Hail Mary and somehow the Wildcats wind up on Lady Luck's side every time.

"I'm sick of it," ASU senior quarterback Paul Justin said of hearing about The Streak.

You and half the state, Paul.

For the first time since the pressure surrounding the Big Game began mounting with each extension of The Streak, the Sun Devils are doing the right thing and putting the past behind them. It's the best idea, considering last year was truly a display of dominant football by UofA and that could parlay into a lack of confidence for this year.

But while this ASU squad enters the 64th Big Game as a four-point underdog with a losing record, these clubs are not all that far apart talentwise. Even the Swami would don his maroon jacket and tell you to take

the Sun Devils and the points.

The facts are that the Sun Devils are rolling, albeit victories over lower-division patriarchs Oregon State and Washington State, and their defense wasn't shutting down opponents until the Cougar game. And even then, it came up with the big plays on key occasions.

Meanwhile, Justin, he of preseason Heisman hype, appears to be back at his full form, which coupled with ASU's one-two punch in the backfield gives them more balance than they may have had all season.

With the Sun Devils' modest return to health, they have received a dose of confidence they lacked during the five-game slide.

On the other side of the field is a team that has lost two in a row, in which the last loss against Stanford the Wildcats looked thoroughly pitiful. Their defense and rushing game is not as hot as people and the Aloha Bowl may think.

And above all, there are two major factors that bring the quality of this UofA team within beating range. One, they saved college football's eyesore, Oregon State, from a winless season. Two, and for the last time, RONALD ROMELL VEAL IS NOT A GOOD QUARTERBACK!

Your best shirt is pressed, the silver's polished and the table is set.
But wait, whaddaya going to eat? Looks like it's time to ...

TALK TURKEY

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

Almost everything in this life comes with instructions. With electronics, they're in the box. Frozen TV dinners have them on the back of the carton. Diapers even include a diagram of a baby's tush for easy installation.

But you can look under every wing and in each hole of a 20-pound turkey and not find a single word on how to cook the darn bird.

This is a problem.

Especially when you're left to fend for yourself at Thanksgiving and have an insatiable craving for a traditional meal.

Mashed potatoes are no problem, they're just that, mashed potatoes. Green beans you just heat, jello you just add water and chill, and bread you just warm.

But turkeys are a different animal. Mess the big bird up and you could end up with a nasty case of the post-Thanksgiving-day-bathroom-blues.

So as a service to our readers, I have done extensive research into the fine art of turkey roasting — I called my mom.

First, you buy a turkey. This may seem obvious, but a turkey needs a good 24-hours to thaw out in the refrigerator. So if you're still waiting to pick up your de-feathered friend, make sure it's also defrosted.

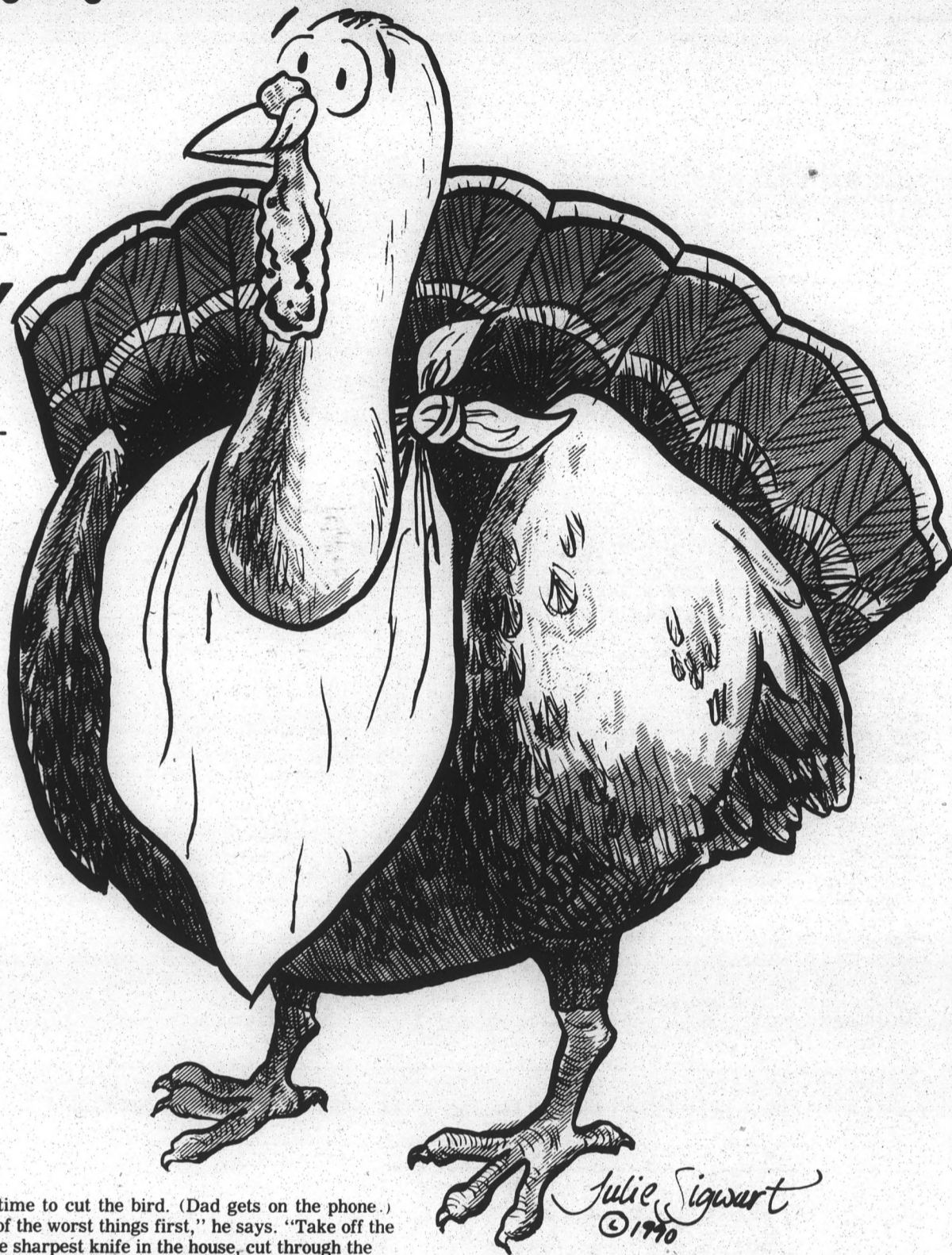
Running out of time? Stick your turkey in a paper bag overnight. The bag is important to keep the cool air circulating around the bird. You never want to thaw a turkey at room temperature, it makes it ripe for salmonella (you want to avoid that, mom says)

On Thursday morning, give your thawed bird a bath. Never wash it with soap, just a good rinsing. Pat it dry with paper towels. Remember to take the gooey gizzard bags out of the turkey's neck and body caverns.

Next, it's time for the stuffing, or popcorn, or whatever you want to stick in your turkey. Never stuff it too tight. Turkey juices will soak the semi-dry bread, which has a tendency to expand ("makes the stuffing taste like concrete," dad chirps in)

Bake your turkey at 325 degrees. The time it takes depends on the weight of our bird. A rule of thumb is 30 minutes per pound. Rub your turkey with butter, cover it with a foil tent and baste every half hour. About an hour before your buzzer rings, remove the tent to allow your turkey to brown.

When you can move the legs freely, the turkey is done.



Now it's time to cut the bird. (Dad gets on the phone.) "Get rid of the worst things first," he says. "Take off the legs. Get the sharpest knife in the house, cut through the skin around the leg, bone and ligaments. Then twist that sucker. After a full twist it should let go. Save the legs for the next door neighbors you don't really like."

Next cut off the wings and remove the stuffing. Now it's time to carve. Start at the low end of the ribs on one side and work your way up to the breast. Make an "autopsy" incision on the breast bone, then start at the low ribs on the other side and repeat the sequence.

At the end of the operation you have a steaming plate of edible turkey.

After this lengthy explanation on how to roast a turkey, I thought my mom might want to share her secrets on making her old-fashioned mouth-watering pumpkin pie.

Perched on the edge of my seat, I was ready to take down the sacred pumpkin-pie recipe that had been passed down from generation to generation.

"I just buy the canned pumpkin and put it in a pie shell," she says matter-of-factly.

So much for tradition.

STATE PRESS HIP TURKEY TIPS

A compilation of suggestions, recipes, and Thanksgiving memories.

Label leftovers to avoid spending the Christmas holiday season trying to figure out what is growing in your refrigerator.
— Jeff Lewis, camera

Don't try to eat and watch the Dallas Cowboys at the same time — you could get sick.
— Greg Zele, sportswriter

Try to plan your dinner to be aesthetically pleasing. Prepare contrasting colors of vegetables to highlight the turkey. Also use a tablecloth of a color that won't overpower the food.

Take care to keep your ferret away (far away) from the turkey.
— Julie Sigwart, artist

Cut big yellow squash in half. Smother it with butter, shake on the brown sugar and bake.
— T.J. Sokol, photo editor

1. Wear loose clothing to the table.

2. It takes two for a wishbone. — Nicole Perron, managing editor

Take all the stuff that's shoved inside the turkey — gizzards, neck, livers, etc. —

and throw them in a pot of water with a carrot. Boil for two hours then throw it all away.
— Suzanne Ross, editor

Eat the pumpkin pie cold.
— Dan Zeiger, sportswriter

Eat as much as you can for you may never eat this well again.
— Steve Kricun, graphics

Make sure the cat's not in the microwave before using it — unless it's from UofA.
— Tenny Tatusian, news editor

To add a decorative style to your Thanksgiving feast, find a turkey with the head still on and make a little crown out of tin foil for him. It'll make him feel proud and look pretty good, too.
— Kaylee Johnson, copy chief

Thanksgiving shopping should always include those huge, thick paper plates that are durable enough for a hefty meal, yet disposable enough to make cleanup fast and easy... Especially since they shortened NFL halftimes this season.
— Robyn Pinkston, freelancer

'Little Lady' creates big headache

Three Men and a Little Lady ★ out of 5

Starring: Tom Selleck, Ted Danson
Directed by Emile Ardolino

By JON WALZ
State Press

I've got a headache this big (imagine a disgruntled film critic with hands, say, 6 feet apart), and it's got "Three Men and a Little Lady" written all over it.

In my whole life I have never seen such a well-intentioned film, with talented people in it, disintegrate before my eyes so quickly.

"Three Men and a Little Lady" is a sequel of sorts to 1987's immensely popular "Three Men and a Baby." Baby is a fairly decent film that is well written and truly funny at times. We were introduced to Peter, Michael and Jack (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson), three sexually promiscuous bachelors who live together (hmmmmmm...) in New York City. They find an abandoned little girl on their doorstep one morning and try their best to raise her.

We find out that Danson is the biological father, but his character is completely unstable and is typically unemployed — so he makes the others take care of her often.

Anyway, the mother wants her back at the end, and the guys get mad because they have already slobbered all over themselves, over the baby.

The sequel begins with an endless montage of scenes from the first film; designed to make the audience whine and cry as they remember what happened earlier. It is now five years later. The baby has grown up. The men have not.

Sylvia (Nancy Travis), the mother, now lives with the three macho hunka-hunka bachelors. Danson, the father, cares about his hairstyle more than about Sylvia. Selleck now has a secret crush on her. Guttenberg still has a crush on himself and spends his time trying to rationalize his career as a cartoonist.

Cut to the next day. Sylvia's mother shows up and presses Sylvia to get married. Danson proposes out of guilt and is turned down with an utterly ridiculous "No, but thanks for asking." Selleck proposes, kind of, and is turned down, too.

Cut to the next day. Sylvia discovers that she is in love with her British stage director (Sylvia is an actress, I guess), and they decide to get married.

Cut to the day after that. Sylvia and the director move to England. The guys moan and bitch as Sylvia and the kid leave, and we are supposed to feel sorry for them. Yeah, right.

Eventually all three of the lead actors show up in England, to spoil the wedding. They kidnap the pontificating priest who is supposed to do the wedding. The guy is a true-to-god modern day Plato, with lines like "All pigs exist and all people exist. Therefore all people are pigs." Someone please buy a shotgun and put this idiot out of his misery.

The film is a long and numbingly boring cliché that deteriorates into a campy spy story. It is absolutely humorless and a waste of the talented Ted Danson, who



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson star as three men whose domestic haven is interrupted when the three bachelors' young child Mary (Robin Weisman) is moved to England.

should have the clout by now to land some decent roles. The only so-called "humor" in the film, is the constant barrage of "penis" and "constipation" jokes.

The performances by the lead actors are shockingly substandard. There is a lot of grandstanding by Selleck, Danson and Guttenberg, where they literally fight each other for screen presence. Blame director Ardolino for this travesty. He apparently does not have the ability to control big name stars as well as Leonard Nimoy did on *Baby*.

Oh yeah, there is a "little lady," but her story is buried deep beneath the sludge created by Sylvia's neurotic marriage mess.

Danson may be considered the only "highlight" of the film. Watch for him as Captain Cholesterol, the Fruit of the Loom man, and as an 80-year-old priest. He's not on the screen for too long and I'm sure he's glad about it.

Beyond the few comic moments provided by Danson, "Three Men and a Little Lady" is a long and boring journey through cinematic mediocrity. Stay home and rent the first one.

Geez, I almost forgot about the only inspired line in the film. Selleck's girlfriend told him, "Everytime we are at a restaurant, and you see a critic, you always want to throw your butter knife at him."

I'd better watch my step.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Jason's ship
- 5 Caviar type
- 11 Trumpet
- 12 Speechified
- 13 Downwind side
- 14 Total resources
- 15 Actress Arthur
- 16 Rotten kid
- 17 Have faith in
- 19 — reaction
- 22 Put in a box
- 24 Don Diego's alter ego
- 26 Yoked beasts
- 27 Bill of fare
- 28 "Republic" writer
- 30 Banquet
- 31 Snaky swimmer
- 32 Charred
- 34 Refuse
- 35 Suitcase
- 38 Game hunt
- 41 Art —
- 42 Spotted cat
- 43 James — Carter
- 44 Beer mugs
- 45 Raised

DOWN

- 1 Moby Dick's pursuer
- 2 Part
- 3 Back-of-the-dollar sight
- 4 Dollar bill
- 5 Sows' mates
- 6 Fake
- 7 Final
- 8 Salt Lake City player
- 9 Attain
- 10 TV plugs
- 16 Rose to-be
- 18 Torn
- 19 Big Dipper's constellation

CASA	ETHEL
OVATE	MOOLA
PETESAMP	PRAS
ERR	TEA TIS
STALAG	BONE
SPITE	ONES
MEADS	
PAWN	NOOSE
OTIS	SIXERS
TON	HEN NAP
ANDREAGASSI	
SCOUR	SLEEK
HEWED	EDDY

Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Coffee dispensers
- 21 Racetrack tipster
- 22 Get along
- 23 Wheel connector
- 25 Portent
- 29 Fairy king
- 30 Make schnitzel
- 33 Compo-
- tion nents
- 34 Celebrated surrealist
- 36 Lot size
- 37 Midas's desire
- 38 Distress code
- 39 Deed
- 40 Doc's charge
- 41 Society tyro

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
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34							35	36	37
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42							43		
44							45		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11/21

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

11-21
VRQTS LRQ WZGGQV OS
ZUQGS ZDS ZULZCT OQDSA
ZGA VRSDSNQDS OQDKGY.

— BDKGWS AS UKYGS
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Housequake looks for recording contract, stability

By RANDY HAWKINS
State Press

Not many bands can lose a singer/lyricist and continue down the steady path to stardom with only a small stumble. But Phoenix funksters Housequake lost lead vocalist Jim Peterson in August, and they hit the stage again just this past Saturday.

Peterson announced he was leaving just as the band was flirting with Atlantic Records to continue a career outside the band and talks with the record company were halted.

"He has a real good job and he had a lot of potential for going on," explained Wayne Lien, guitarist and backup vocalist for Housequake. "The problem is, he didn't tell anyone until the end."

It would seem that by leaving, Peterson would have stranded the other band members: Michael Cornelius, bassist and backup vocalist; Scott Collins, drummer; and founding members P. J. Van Zannen, guitarist and backup vocalist, and Lien.

But rather than break up or wander aimlessly, Housequake decided to move on from the incident and located a new vocalist, Chris Trujillo. Trujillo is strangely silent for a front man. His only comment — during an interview with Trujillo, Manager Paul Dorman, and Lien — was in reference to his acquaintance with other band members while attending Coronado High School.

Trujillo has only been with the band for a couple months, so his silence is understandable, and is characteristic of someone who's still searching for his niche in the group. The band played one practice show with Trujillo at the Mason Jar, under the pseudonym "Ho." They were originally planning on adding letters to the name with each additional show until they reached the full name "Housequake."

Housequake got their name from the title



Housequake will be playing tonight at the Sun Club in Tempe.

of a Prince song. "(It was) one of those things where everyone throws out a name," Lien said. "Michael said, 'Prince has a song called Housequake. Too bad we can't use it.' There was an odd silence."

The name used to be a stigma for the band, but Lien says they've escaped Prince comparisons. It's references to the Red Hot Chili Peppers that now bother band members.

"We have nothing in common with the Chili Peppers, except that we both play funk," Lien says. "It's like comparing Mozart with Beethoven." Ironically enough, Housequake opened for the Peppers at a recent Mesa Amphitheater gig.

So what does Housequake sound like? "It's kind of rough," Lien says. "It's completely original. The best comparison is

to James Brown crossed with Jane's Addiction. We really try to stress the energy in our playing and the musicality."

If you'd like to see this energy for yourself, Housequake will be performing at the Sun Club tonight. This will be their second official show with Trujillo.

Housequake plays mostly in the Phoenix area. Their favorite city to play in is Tempe.

Except maybe for Las Vegas. The mere mention of Las Vegas makes Housequake misty-eyed. Vegas has been extremely receptive to Housequake, with frequent airplay on University of Nevada at Las Vegas's college station, and "intensely packed" venues.

Their least favorite place to play is Tucson, where they frequently get the cold shoulder. Dorman theorizes that this is

because "Tucson has an attitude about anything from beeping Phoenix. I've never had even kind of a fun time in Tucson."

Lien agrees that Tucson is "the opposite of Vegas."

In the near future, the band wants "to write some good songs and play some shows in Phoenix," according to Lien. Dorman, like any good manager, has higher expectations for the band.

"Get signed, get a lot of money, and make a record," he says.

The interrupted talks with Atlantic did not hinder the expectations of Housequake. The band members are ready to look for another contract. Manager Paul Dorman says there is "a lot of lukewarm to warm interest" from record labels. Band members decided not to share the names of the interested parties for fear of jinxing themselves.

Lien doesn't relish the prospect of dealing with more record labels.

"When I first started in this business, I thought you got signed, put out an album and got a lot of money," he said. "It's amazing how complicated it is. The music business really depresses me sometimes."


If you'd like to hear a Housequake tape, good luck. They don't have one. They do have a song on Thrasher Magazine's tape *SKATEROCK 8: "Pierced Ears,"* and another song will be on a forthcoming Zia Records compilation.

The possibility of releasing an independent tape always exists in the minds of Housequake members.

"Hopefully in the next six months we'll be releasing something, because people've been bugging the hell out of us," Lien said.

If the band does put out a tape, Lien's choice of a title sums up the band's attitude: "Funk 'em and Leave 'em."

Housequake will be playing Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Sun Club. Call 968-5802 for more information.



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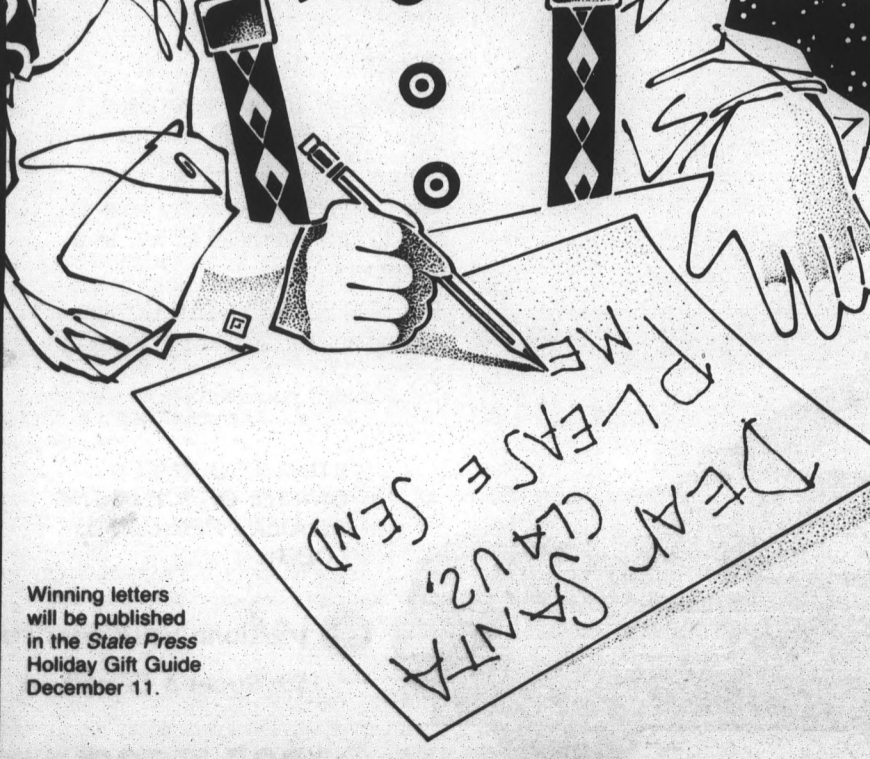
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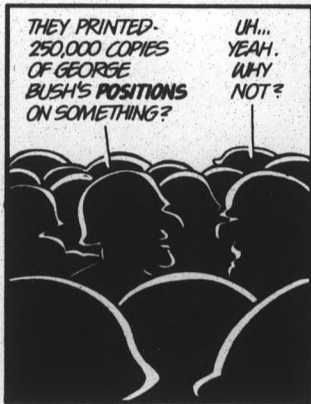
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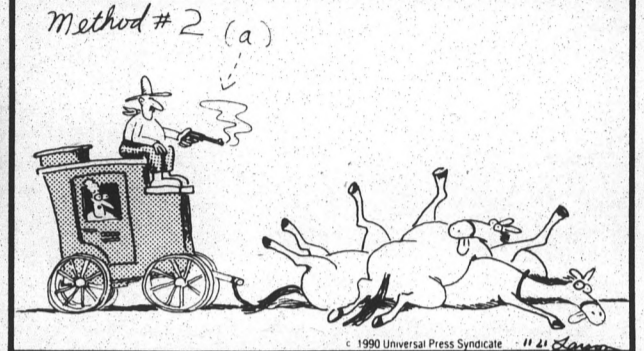
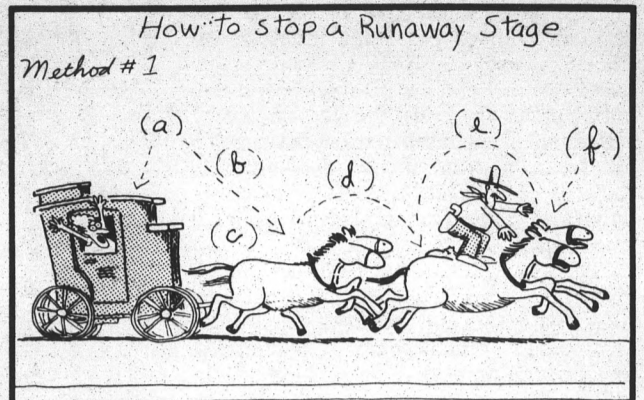
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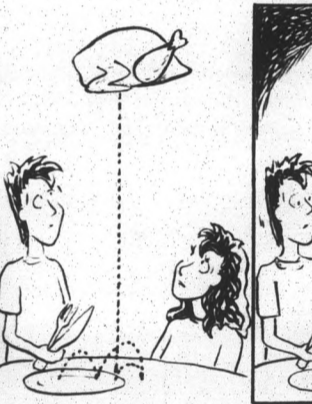


by Garry Trudeau



From the book "Guide to Western Stuff."

Rainey Days



by Julie Sigwart

Meind Mire

Early Sunday, cadets from the U.S. Military Academy abducted a goat they thought was Bill XXVI, the U.S. Naval Academy mascot.

But the midshipmen had been anticipating the prank and proved to be great kidders.

The real Bill had been hidden by midshipmen.

The Naval Academy said Monday the kidnapped goat was one of several that had auditioned to succeed Bill XXV, who was retired in 1988.

Faux goat, as the Navy is calling the kidnapped one, had been rejected because it was ornery and had poor bathroom habits.

"We sort of hope they keep Faux goat," said Rear Adm. Virgil Hill Jr., Naval Academy superintendent. "He would do well at West Point. His personality will fit right in there."

Kid-nappings are a tradition before the annual Army-Navy football game. The 100th anniversary of the first Army-Navy game will be celebrated when the teams meet on Dec. 8 in Philadelphia.

The kidnapers left a ransom note that said Bill would be "cared for at a farm . . . and will be warm, well-fed and dry."

"We take this as a win," said Naval Academy spokeswoman Carol Feldman.

Bill's whereabouts remain a military secret.

State Press

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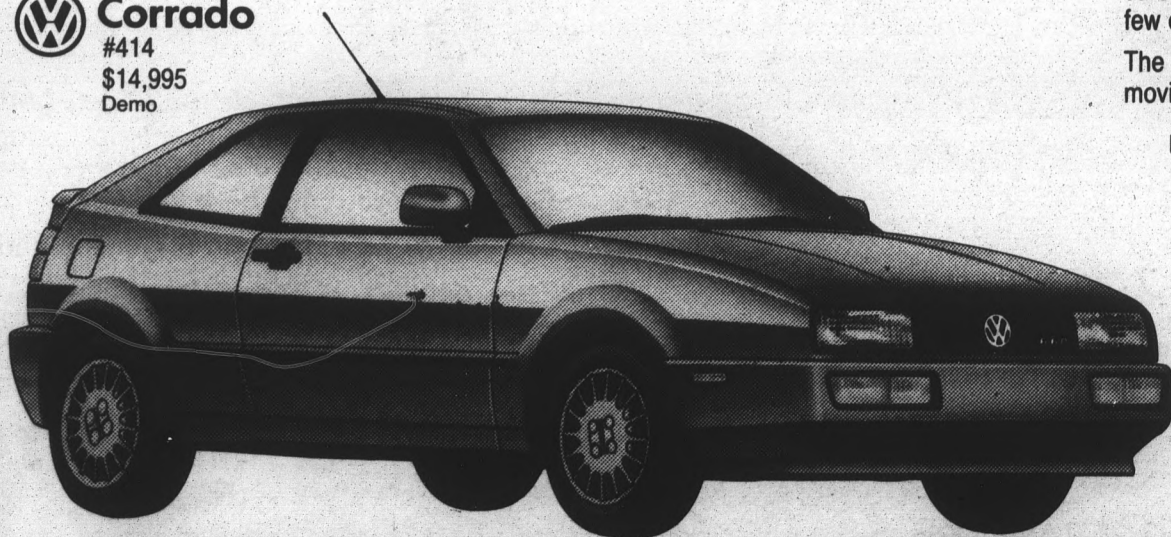
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Jayhawks provide first test for ASU

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The 1990-91 version of the ASU basketball team has proven that it is capable of winning, scoring a lot of points, putting on defensive pressure and creating some excitement.

But with just two exhibitions under their belt, the question still remains whether or not the Sun Devils can mature into a top-20 contender. On Friday night, ASU will get an early indication of the team's potential when it hosts Kansas (ranked 20th in UPI) at 7 in the University Activity Center to tip off the regular season.

"We have a tough, tough game on Friday," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "It's a veteran team even though it lost a lot of starters."

"They've got a lot of experience and good size and a good frontline. They are very, very active."

Mark Randall, a 6-foot-9 senior, is the lone returning Jayhawk starter from a team that opened last season with 19 straight wins to earn a No. 1 ranking. Randall averaged 13 points and six rebounds a game last season, including a 16-point, five-rebound outing when the Sun Devils visited Lawrence for a 90-67 pounding last year.

"What makes him a great player is that he just does everything," Frieder said. "He's very consistent. He's a hard worker and intense player. He can score inside and outside. He's got great quickness. He gets up and down the court and rebounds. He's a great all-around player."

Different from last year's Dec. 22 game

when KU rolled out to a 50-23 halftime lead is the level of play from Randall's counterpart, Isaac Austin. Rather than an inexperienced transfer, the senior center has now established himself as ASU's premiere player.

"I think Ike is much more prepared to handle Randall and will do a better job," Frieder said. "Ike is in better condition than a year ago. That was in the early part of the season when he was still feeling his way. I'm going to be disappointed if Ike doesn't play him well."

Joining Randall in the starting lineup this season are seniors 6-foot-7 forward Mike Maddox and 6-foot-2 guard Terry Brown, who combined for nearly 20 points a game off the bench last year.

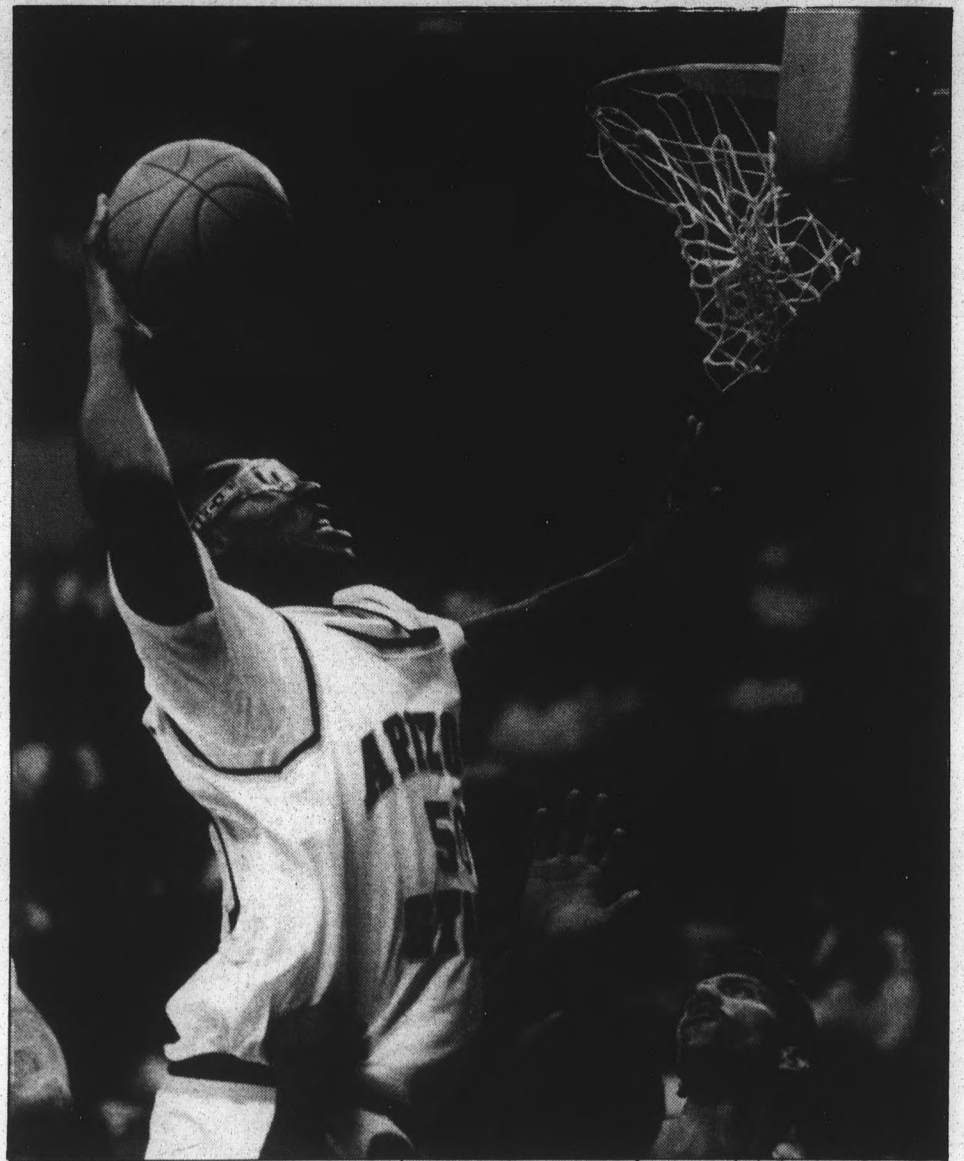
Sophomore point guard Adonis Jordan, who led the Big Eight last season in assists per minute, will keep the Jayhawks in a transition game as the Sun Devils will now pick and choose when they apply their full-court press.

"From what we've seen of them, they have played very well and they're in midseason form like a year ago," said Frieder, who believes KU to be one of the best 10 or 15 teams in the nation. "They still have role players off the bench. Where we are trying to develop a system with new players, these guys are already a product of a system in force that is very successful."

"We'll have our hands full because they move the ball like clockwork."

While ASU will probably return to a starting lineup of Austin, forward Jamal

Turn to Men's Hoops, page 20.



Senior center Isaac Austin goes up for a slam during the Sun Devils 101-96 victory over TTL Bamberg last week.



Joe Barnason/State Press

ASU men's swimming coach Ron Johnson instructs his athletes during an afternoon practice earlier this week.

Johnson puts life into coaching

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

When ASU men's swimming coach Ron Johnson finishes his stint as Sun Devil mentor, he plans on coaching in a slightly higher age bracket.

"One of the great things about our sport is you can do it forever," the 59-year-old Johnson said. "There is Masters' swimming competition up to 80 or 90 years of age. I'd like to be a Masters' coach after I finish here. I'd like to coach old duffers like myself."

Johnson's enthusiasm for swimming is somewhat surprising, considering the relatively late start he had in the sport.

"I went out for swimming as a freshman in high school," the three-time All-American at Iowa said. "I went out for five sports in high school and of the five, swimming was probably my least skillful . . . Somehow I fell in love with it and stuck with that above all the others."

Johnson quickly excelled in the pool, setting a national high school record as a senior and placing third in the senior national championships that same year.

"I had scholarship offers to several universities," Johnson said. "I chose the University of Iowa because Jim Counsilman was there . . . He later became one of the most famous coaches in the world."

Although Johnson had a successful time in the water as a Hawkeye, his scholastic career was a little slower in coming around.

"I changed majors several times, much to the consternation of my family," Johnson said. "I started out in pre-med, spent a semester in engineering . . . finally I decided I had to graduate, so I graduated in business and went into the army."

Johnson said because he was a business major, the army

put him in the finance corps.

"I found out that I probably did not want to do that for a living," he said. "I came back . . . (and) I intended to become a teacher . . . finally I decided why not do what you really want to do and that is coach."

Johnson got his Master's degree in physical education with an emphasis in physiology. His first coaching job came in 1956, when he led the Iowa freshman team as a graduate student.

After getting his second degree, Johnson coached two years at Lakewood (Ohio) High School, capturing a state championship in his second season there. He then started a club squad that placed sixth in the national senior championships, garnering him enough recognition for his big break.

"At that time, I was asked if I would like to take a job in Mexico City as the aquatic coordinator for the (1968) Olympic Games and national coach," Johnson said. "I was surprised and delighted at the opportunity to get involved in the national scene."

Johnson left for Mexico City in late 1966, preparing a Mexican national team that had been weak prior to Johnson's involvement.

"We had seven finalists in the '68 Games," Johnson said. "Mexico had only had one finalist in swimming in all the previous Olympic Games . . . We had a winner as well as a world-record holder, and they hired me for another four-year stint."

Johnson stayed a total of six years in Mexico, coming to Arizona after the 1972 Olympics.

"I had to make a decision whether to bring my kids up in Mexico," Johnson said. "Actually, their Spanish was better than their English at that time. We just decided it was a good

Turn to Johnson, page 20.

Women's basketball opens regular season against NAU

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team will open its regular season against NAU in Flagstaff on Friday before hosting Loyola-Marymount Nov. 26 at the University Activity Center in the home opener.

Going into the contest against the Lumberjacks, the Sun Devils are virtually blind.

"I am not familiar with their roster," said ASU head coach Maura McHugh. "They have a new coach and I haven't seen them play. I don't know what to expect."

"But this will be their first game of the season and we've got our first game behind

us. I'm glad that's over."

NAU will be led by sophomore guard Angie Baxter and sophomore center Christina Willis. Baxter, who averaged 7.5 points and 3.4 rebounds per game last season, and Willis are the only players returning from the 1989-90 squad.

Despite not having seen the Lumberjacks play, the Sun Devils should have an easy time of it.

"(Being an all new squad) will hurt them in that they aren't used to playing with each other," McHugh said. "But the kid they have returning (Baxter) is a good shooter. She has played and started, or at least received a lot of playing time, since her

freshman year."

After NAU, the Sun Devils will have a slightly more difficult task ahead of them as they face the Lions, whom ASU has not yet had a chance to see play. The Sun Devils won last year's contest, 82-72, at Los Angeles.

"Last year we had a tough time there," McHugh said. "They have three good, solid seniors who are statistically at the top of the scoring lists. They were also 12th nationally in blocked shots. It will be a real up-tempo game, very similar to the men's team."

"They play with poise and confidence. They will be very tough."

The Sun Devils are coming off a 90-84 loss to TSV Bayer, a German national team. McHugh said the team has been working on correcting the problems which were present in the loss to the Germans.

"We've been working hard," McHugh said. "We're taking care of the things we had problems with. We want to turn it (the loss) into something positive. (Bayer) had played 18 games before us so by the time we got them, we had a pretty good team to play. Although we had a lot of turnovers, we caused a lot of turnovers too."

"The fact that we came back and didn't quit said a lot."

Men's Hoops

Continued from page 19.

Faulkner with junior Lynn Collins, freshman Stevin Smith and senior Tarence Wheeler at guards, Frieder said he has not given up on the idea of three frontliners, considering senior Emory Lewis' surprising preseason play.

"I don't want to hand any young kid a position," Frieder said. "I want those guys to earn it."

"When you have so many young players, you have so many uncertainties and question marks. It might take us all season to answer them."

Despite this being a pivotal year in the program and the national prominence of KU, Frieder said a win would just be another step in the right direction.

"This will be a great opener for us," Frieder said. "We'll see if we can get off to a better start than a year ago."

Last season, the Sun Devils began the year with three losses. Although at home, ASU faces a tough situation in that they open with back-to-back games, hosting SMU Saturday in the UAC at 7 p.m.

Frieder said Tuesday that sophomore forward Marlon Jones has the option of being a practice player at ASU or having the coaching staff find him a lower-level school where he could contribute.

Johnson

Continued from page 19.

time to come back . . . I've always wanted to live in the Southwest."

Johnson moved to Mesa, where he took over a job running a successful club team and overseeing multiple pools.

"I controlled seven swimming pools," Johnson said. "It gave me the ability to recruit from a large base of 1,500 swimmers that they had during the summer."

Johnson built the club team into one of the strongest in the western United States, capturing the state championship. When a coaching position opened up at ASU in 1974, Johnson became a Sun Devil.

"I had the opportunity to be (women's) co-coach (with Mona Plummer)," Johnson said. "I did most of the on-deck coaching."

Johnson took over the men's team for Phil Hasel in 1975, and when Plummer was promoted to associate athletic director had sole control of the women as well.

"(Coaching both teams) was very difficult," Johnson said. "It was extremely stressful from the standpoint of coaching too many people. In the second semester . . . you're trying to peak people out at different times . . . just constant confusion."

Johnson added that the adviser role of a coach was tough when dealing with the women's team.

"Counseling women athletes is really difficult, in my opinion," Johnson said. "It takes a lot more time than working with men."

Johnson, who coming into this season has led the men's squad to a 92-46 record over his 15 campaigns, took over a subpar team in the mid-70's.

"When I got here, (the women) were a very, very powerful team," Johnson said. "The men's team did not come on until the 80's . . . when they started developing into a viable national power."

Johnson said he had a memorable highlight from both men

and women at ASU.

"The time our girls won the national championship in 1977, we were picked fourth coming in," he said. "Every single girl on the team did their lifetime best in every event and we ended up winning by 140 points . . . And that was after a disqualification in the first race of the meet."

"For the men, my biggest thrill was the time Mike Orn won the 200-yard freestyle (in 1983) at the national championship from an outside lane . . . very much of an upset."

But Johnson's biggest coaching highlight came from his first Olympic Games.

"The Games had gone on for 10 days and Mexico (the host country) had not won a gold medal," Johnson said. "In fact, they had only won two medals, a couple of bronze, and here's a country that has spent millions of pesos to put on the Olympic Games. The country wanted a hero."

"Felipe Munoz won the 200-yard breaststroke in a very big upset . . . 10,000 people just went crazy and the whole country went nuts. It had far, far more of an impact on that country than a gold medal would have in the U. S."

Johnson said his goal is to bring a men's team title to ASU. "I'll probably do this until I'm 65," he said. "My long-term goal is to try and make the men's team a national champion. I don't think we're too far from that now."

Junior co-captain Keith Dennison said Johnson is an easy coach to deal with.

"He's really easygoing," Dennison said. "He lets you do what's best for you."

Johnson said he would like to be remembered as more than just a coach.

"I'd like to have others think that I was more interested in my athletes as more than just athletes," Johnson said. "I like to see them develop as total people . . . (To) have them develop an awareness of what sports is all about . . . as a release for the tensions of the other areas of your life and to keep a high level of physical fitness."

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Ducks' Musgrave leads Pac-10 team

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — The 1990 All-Pacific-10 Conference football team, announced Tuesday:

First Team Offense

Quarterback — Bill Musgrave, Sr., Oregon.
 Running backs — Greg Lewis, Sr., Washington; Glyn Milburn, So., Stanford; Russell White, So., California.
 Wide receivers — Ed McCaffrey, Sr., Stanford; Gary Wellman, Sr., Southern Cal.
 Tight end — Clarence Williams, So., Washington St.
 Linemen — Mark Tucker, Sr., Southern Cal; Pat Harlow, Sr., Southern Cal; Bob Whitfield, So., Stanford; Jeff Pahukoa, Sr., Washington; Dean Kirkland, Sr., Washington.
 Placekicker — Jason Hanson, Jr., Washington St.

First Team Defense

Linemen — Steve Emtman, So., Washington; Don Gibson, Sr., Southern Cal; Esera Tualo, Sr., Oregon St.; Travis Richardson, Sr., Washington.
 Linebacker — Scott Ross, Sr., Southern Cal; Roman Phifer, Sr., UCLA; Peter Brantley, Sr., Oregon; Donald Jones, Jr., Washington.

Cornerbacks — Darryl Lewis, Sr., Arizona; Charles Mincy, Sr., Washington; Kevin Scott, Sr., Stanford.

Safeties — Eric Turner, Sr., UCLA; Nathan LaDuke, Sr., Arizona St.

Punter — Jason Hanson, Jr., Washington St.

Kick returner — Beno Bryant, So., Washington.

Second Team Offense

Quarterback — Brunell, Wash. ASU.
 Running backs — Wallace, Cal.; Russell, ASU.
 Wide receivers — Treggs, Cal; Miller, UCLA.
 Tight end — Thomason, Ore.
 Linemen — Kennedy, Wash.; Richards, Cal.; Rogers, Cal.; Warren, Ariz.; Auzenne, Cal.; Hayes, ASU.
 Placekicker — McCallum, Ore.

Second Team Defense

Linemen — Labounty, Ore.; Johnson, Ariz.; Hall, Cal.; Woods, Ore.
 Linebackers — Collins, Wash.; Fraley, Wash.; Tunney, Stanford; Barber, USC.
 Cornerbacks — Huff, OSU; Sparks, ASU.
 Safeties — Briscoe, Wash.; Castle, Ore.
 Punter — Thompson, Ore.
 Returner — Milburn, Stanford.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ALL students— Student portraits are being taken for The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook until Wednesday, November 21. The mobile photo studio, located on Cady Mall next to Danforth Chapel, is open from 8-12 and from 1-5. Don't miss out, bet your photo taken today!

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1 MILE ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, pool, fireplace, parking. \$600. 966-5437.

HAYDEN SQUARE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo, available immediately, all amenities. \$890/month. (John) 945-8274.

NEWLY REMODELED. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all amenities. Pool. 1 mile from campus. \$630/month. (714)497-5512.

PAPAGO II 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$650/month. Contact Greg, 966-0463.

RENTAL SHARING

1 BEDROOM for rent in furnished 4 bedroom, 2 bath house includes: pool, 2-car garage, dishwasher, microwave and cable. Mike, 897-7955.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Nice, clean townhouse. Washer/dryer. University and Price. Call 968-1025.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 3 bedroom house in Dobson Ranch. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Janelle or Nicole, 756-2760.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, attractive room in house. Pool, washer/dryer, close to ASU. 966-2360.

MALE/FEMALE NEEDED for 2 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful apartment. Available immediately. Great location. Lauren, 839-9285.

MALE/FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom split-level apartment near campus. You get master bedroom, \$240/month, 1/2 utilities. Nonsmokers only. 273-1342.

MATURE, CLEAN, responsible nonsmoking roommate needed for two bedroom, two bath. \$250, 1/2 utilities. I own a cat. Timmon, 267-1562.

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-9164.

ROOM FOR Rent!!! \$210/month plus 1/2 utilities to share 3 bedroom house. Immediately. Hardy and University. Ed: 897-8346.

SPRING SEMESTER— Female nonsmoker share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. \$300/month, 1/2 utilities. 1 mile to ASU. 968-7852.

TWO ROOMMATES needed soon! Three bedroom, two bath condo... many amenities/extras. Mature students: 894-9270, leave message. \$200-\$225.

SHORT AFFAIR?
 Arizona Shorts
 5th & Mill

NEED QUICK cash? I'll buy your baseball, football, basketball cards, and comic books. Angelo, 451-8425.

WRITE A letter to Santa...win \$50! The State Press is having a "Best Letter to Santa" contest. All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to the State Press information desk in the north basement of Matthews Center and you may be a winner!! Entries will be judged on originality and creativity. Entry deadline is Friday, December 7 at noon. Winning letters will be published in the December 11 State Press Holiday Gift Guide.

STATE PRESS LINER AD RATES:
 15 words or less:
 \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
 \$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
 \$2.50 per day for 10+ days
 15¢ each additional word
 The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.
Personals are only \$1.40!
 Must show ID to place a personal ad.
 Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).
965-6731

FREE Apartment Locating Service
437-1048
 Roommate matching service also available.
437-1048

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Help Wanted STUDENTS
 of all types for yearbook portraits.
 No experience necessary.
 Benefits continue throughout your lifetime.
 Apply as specified below.

SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
 Now through Nov. 21
 8-12 and 1-5
 located next to Danforth Chapel on Cady Mall
Walk-ins always accepted!

TEMPE TERRACE
 CLOSE TO ASU
 STUDENTS, ADULTS & FAMILIES
 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
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 1130 East Orange St. TEMPE

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 Browse through our 3 floors of:
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Sell or Trade
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 For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our resale price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store.
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 414 Mill Avenue • Tempe • 966-0203

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

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 Worldwide **STI** STA TRAVEL

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES
 Round trip from Phoenix

CHICAGO	\$268	ST. LOUIS	\$226
PORTLAND	\$239	NEW YORK	\$269
KANSAS CITY	\$185	NEW ORLEANS	\$188
SALT LAKE CITY	\$216	DENVER	\$265
SEATTLE	\$299	DURANGO	\$129
SAN FRANCISCO	\$114	DETROIT	\$292
MIAMI	\$367	COLORADO SPR.	\$265
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BOOK EARLY FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
 Other Cities Available
MILL AVENUE TRAVEL
966-6300
 RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

ROOMS FOR RENT

"COMMONS ON Apache" room for rent for second semester. Anyone can rent! Call Amy, 894-2643.

FREE ROOM and food plus \$50/week for responsible female student who will care for our 2 sons daily from 7-10am and 4-6:30pm. 926-0197.

HOMES FOR SALE

5 BEDROOM, pool, close to ASU. Assumable, no qualifying. Huge place. Let's make a deal. 897-9138 owner/agent. Owner will carry with under \$6,000.

PATIO HOME. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Vaulted ceilings, atrium, fireplace, pool, heated spa. Near ASU. \$99,900. Owner, 838-0784.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Near ASU. 9 1/2% assumable, no qualifying. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis court. \$54,400. Leave message, 966-0678.

PAPAGO PARK Village, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to ASU. \$2,000 cash to mortgage. 9 1/2% fully assumable nonqualify FHA loan. \$639 PITI per month. 867-4913.

Buy of the Week
Papago Park Village
 Bank repo. 2 bed, 2nd floor, balcony. \$68,900.
Bob Bullock
 Realty Executives
 998-2992

FURNITURE

ARE YOU short of \$? We pay cash for your goods. TV, tables, chair, etc. 786-9077.

EARTHTONE SECTIONAL, 7 1/2 feet by 7 1/2; earthtone recliner, adjustable drawing table/desk. \$350 for all or buy separately. Call Michael, 894-9123.

ADVERTISERS!
 REACH 45,000 READERS DAILY IN THE STATE PRESS!

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, 14 cubic feet, excellent condition. Moving, must sell. 431-0098.

WATERBED, QUEEN-SIZE mattress and liner included. \$80. Drafting table, \$50. 784-0669.

TICKETS

U OF A tickets (5) for 11/24. \$22/ticket or best offer. Leave message, 994-4375.

WANTED: M.C. Hammer tickets for 12/3. Will pay top \$\$\$. Call 312-280-1212.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-8074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

COMPUTERS

IMAGE WRITER II printer for Macintosh computer. Just like new, includes cartridges. \$325. 964-3743.

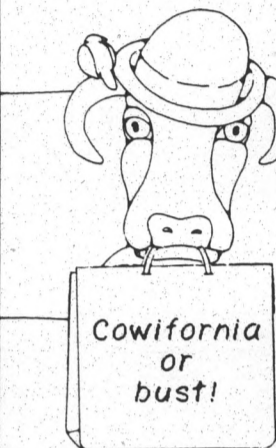
LAPTOP COMPUTER, Zenith SuperSport 286/20; math coprocessor; Fortran 5.0; WordPerfect 5.1; Autocad 10.0; Quattro; Windows 3.0; case. \$1,800. 788-9803, 870-2407.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SKI PANTS. Fera 5-way stretch. Red with blue. Excellent condition, worn once! 32-R \$85 cash! Mario, 966-5125.

SKI SALE. 190-centimeter K2 TR comps, with 747 Solomon bindings in decent condition, \$175. San Marco front entry boots, fits size 10, \$80. 784-0669.

MOOVING?



Cowifornia or bust!

Let us help you advertise your garage or moving sale.
 State Press Classifieds

AUTOMOBILES

1971 VW Bug, good mechanical condition. \$995. Call Bruce at 852-0381.

1978 FORD Fairmont, 2-door. Air conditioning, new transmission. Clean, reliable car. Only \$1,500. 837-7705.

1981 FORD Mustang. New paint, transmission, clutch. Air conditioning, 4-speed, 1-tops. Excellent condition. \$2,795/offer. 759-0499.

\$\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH for your vehicles! \$\$\$\$
 All makes & conditions.
 National Auto Mart
 Lisa 484-7055

1989 CHEVY S10 pickup. AM/FM tape. 27,000 miles. 827-8162.

'84 300ZX turbo—grey, 1-tops, low miles, great condition. Need money, best offer. Bruce, 921-7372.

'84 MAZDA BLC. 1 owner, dependable transportation, 4-door, 5-speed, air-conditioning, 80,000 miles. \$2,900/offer. Fran, 968-8794.

AUTOMOBILES

'90 CELICA ST. Automatic, air, CD player, sunroof. Under 10,000 miles. \$13,600. 921-2680.

FAMILY CLEARANCE: Four excellent autos. 1986 Impulse Turbo, 1984 200SX Turbo, 1985 Camaro, 1985 Oldsmobile. Buy hundreds below Bluebook. 949-0766.

HARDTOP FOR CJ7 with doors. Black. Must sell. \$650. 784-0669.

MOTORCYCLES

1982 HONDA CB650. Only 18,500 miles. New tires, battery. Bluebook: \$865, will sacrifice: \$800. 894-5154, leave message.

1986 DELUXE Honda Elite scooter, red, 16,000 miles. 827-8162.

'85 HONDA 150 scooter. Well-maintained, in excellent running condition. \$650 or best offer. 968-5112.

UNIQUE 1982 Honda Trail 110 on/off scooter. Only 1,100 original miles. \$500/offer. 829-8925.

BICYCLES

TWELVE-SPEED ROAD racer. 25-inch Schwinn Super Sport. Excellent condition. Cost: \$517 in 1985, will sell for \$225. 894-9123.

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 468-1733.

TRAVEL

2 ROUND-TRIP tickets, Phoenix/Burbank 11/21, 4:12pm; 11/25, 9:59am. Best offer. 784-0922.

CHEAP FLIGHT- \$300 America West voucher for \$250/best offer. 491-0591, leave message.

EUROPE NEXT Summer? Save up to 16 percent- buy purchasing your Eurail Pass (issued on the spot) by 12/31/90. Contact American Youth Hostels at 602-894-5128.

FLY ANYWHERE USA. In your name! 48 states, \$285-400. Alaska, \$500-600. Hawaii, Europe, etc. You can leave today. Also buying transferable coupons/vouchers. Top prices paid. Travel Tips, 968-7283 (YOU-SAVE).

GOING ON vacation? Home for the holidays? Discount travel, call 491-0501. Alaska \$499.

GREAT PRICES! Any U.S. or international destination. Upgrade affordable. Call 967-6556.

MUST SELL!! Plane ticket, Phoenix to Denver, 12/20-1/12. Call 784-6026.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TRAVEL

PHOENIX TO Seattle. Leave Saturday, December 22; return Sunday, January 6. \$284/offer. 944-5217 after 5pm.

ROUND-TRIP FROM Phoenix to Denver. Leave December 21, return January 13. \$250. Call 894-0561.

ROUNDTrip TICKET to Chicago. Leaving 12/25, returning 1/8. \$118 or best offer. 968-5455, after 5pm.

ROUND-TRIP TO Boston. Leave 12/18, return 1/8. \$250/best offer. 829-7689.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to San Francisco. Departs 12/20, returns 12/28. \$124. Michelle, 921-2954.

ST. LOUIS, three round-trip tickets, TWA. Leave 12/21, return 12/26. \$225 each. Make payments. 968-7353.

TICKET, AMERICAN Airlines, one-way. \$100. From Phoenix to West Palm Beach, Florida. Departs November 26. Please call Rob, 969-6070 or Eric, 531-4800.

TICKET TO San Diego for Thanksgiving weekend. \$50. Phone David, 898-3294.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE SEMINAR for an amazing career opportunity. Come join us for a free seminar with a national corporation and judge for yourself. Weekly and residual incomes are unlimited. Opportunity was just made available to the state of Arizona. Don't miss your chance to prosper. Meetings to be held within walking distance of the campus. Limited seating is available. Call Renee at 986-1191 for location and times and reserve your place now.

Get Personal!

NUTRITIONAL BREAKTHROUGH. Business opportunity. Unlimited earning potential. 1(800)333-6375.

WANTED: STUDENTS to get involved in the hottest multi-level marketing company this country has seen in 25 years. Unlimited income. Call now. 947-0777.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

A DYNAMIC network marketing opportunity. Proven success system. Unique products. Unlimited income. 899-8435.

ASSIST DISABLED man, his Paradise Valley home. Saturday, Sundays, approximately 16 hours. Call Dave, 966-6873.

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE help or manufactures rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

FACULTY POSITIONS: MBA/MPA/MSHRM. PhD, experience. Troy State University, Williams AFB/Luke AFB: 988-6938/641-9508.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

COMPUTER TRAINING. Dynamically growing, national computer training company located in Phoenix need additional personal computer trainers with outstanding presentation and people skills. College degree with 1-5 years computer training experience required. Only the best need apply. Resumes only please: General Manager, Executrain, 410 North 44th Street, Suite 150, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.

TELEMARKETING
 No experience necessary. National company needs 6 people to schedule appts. \$5/hr. guar. plus commission. After 2 wks: \$6/hr. Good work environment, no high pressure sales. Work hrs.: M-F 4-9pm, Sat. 8:30am-2pm
 Mill & Broadway
 Call anytime
 829-3910

HELP WANTED: Part-time food server needed for small Mexican restaurant. Day or evening shifts available. Weekends mandatory. Must be 19 or older. Apply at Salsas, 1000 East Baseline. 839-6736.

JOB HOTLINE- Tempe Center for the Handicapped. Entry level positions teaching, caring, and assisting mentally/physically handicapped adults and children. Group homes and day programs. Fulltime, part-time, all shifts available. Call 894-2704. EOE.

MAKE GREAT money working full- or part-time. Set your own hours. 967-7026.

MARKET RESEARCH interviewers. In person or phone. Absolutely no sales. Tempe. \$4.40-\$6/hour. 967-4441, Susan.

MORNINGS ONLY, answering service. Telephone, typing experience required. Scottsdale, 941-4890.

PART-TIME SANTA Claus for store promotion in December, Rural/Guadalupe, Tempe. 820-4012.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

OVERSEAS JOBS- \$900-\$2,000 month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information, Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

INC. 500
 Company needs P/T Help to Fill 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Shift
\$500 Guaranteed
 •Cash Bonus paid nightly
 •Cornerstone Mall location
 •Flexible Hours
 •Weekly pay
CALL 968-4457
 For an interview

PHONE OPERATOR needed, part-time. Monday-Saturday, flexible hours. Close to ASU. \$5/hour plus bonus. IBM experience needed. Call 784-2222, ask for Kristy Rader.

RESPONSIBLE CASHIER needed, mornings. Walk to class. Apply at Gentil Strength, 234 West University.

UNIVERSITY THEATERS is now hiring for a manager or assistant manager. Full- or part-time. Please apply after 1pm, 1025 East Broadway.

WESTERN RESERVE Club Courtside Cafe now hiring for a.m. and p.m. positions. Free membership for good worker. Apply at: 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. Ask for Mark. EOE.

CITY OF SCOTTSDALE RECREATION DIVISION
WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS
 boys and girls BASKETBALL COACHES & OFFICIALS
\$6 - \$8 PER HOUR
 For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #5036 j.
 Applications will be accepted until Friday, December 7.
 994-2408

GIFT WRAP YOUR HOLIDAY PERSONAL!

Add a piece of art for only \$2! (in addition to regular personal ad price)
 Choose from one of the following:



These special holiday personals will be available starting with the December 3 issue, and continuing through the December 11 Holiday Shopper. Reserve your space today!

Have time on your hands during break?

EARN \$100+ PER WEEK PART-TIME!

Why not earn \$100+ per week part-time with us?

We offer you an excellent opportunity to make money and to get involved with a very exciting organization!
 We're looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of a national non-profit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere. And we're close to ASU!

•\$5 PER HOUR GUARANTEED
•FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
•CHANCE FOR BONUS EACH SHIFT
•BE PROUD OF WHAT YOU'RE DOING

HOURS AVAILABLE:
 2:00 — 6:00 p.m.
 6:00 — 9:30 p.m.

DO MORE THAN MAKE MONEY...GET INVOLVED! CALL US TODAY!

CALL TODAY 921-8112 ASK FOR LOUISE
reesebrothers, Inc. "Where you do more than make money... you get involved!"

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. Cooks, R.N.s, drivers, office, wranglers, nanny, kitchen, song leaders, riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 71st summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. (303)377-3616.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

PROFESSIONAL PART-TIME secretary wanted for Tempe business. Type 50-80 words/minute. Hours flexible, good salary plus benefits. 820-8408.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

KELLY'S CAFE and Bakery, 3rd and Mill, now interviewing full-time, part-time positions. 838-2863.

MARRIOTT CORPORATION. Exciting Monday-Friday daytime position. Perfect for an energetic, strong, quick learner with enthusiasm. You will be responsible for expediting lunch in our restaurant, assisting in inventory, and general office duties. Creative flair a plus. Must be both Professional and flexible. Apply in person at 201 North Central, Valley Bank Center at the Plaza Cafe. Just 15 minutes from ASU. Ask for Keli.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, lunch busboys. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, (between 10-11:30am and after 1:30pm).

THE STAFFING Connection. Food servers wanted. Transportation provided. 234-2200.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

Buy one topping
GET ONE FREE

12" or 16" Pizzas
*Please mention special.

968-6666
1301 E. University

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

Immediate Openings:
Banquet servers/set ups
Black & white clothing needed
Light industrial • Tempe/Mesa area
Must have phone
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED if needed
Apply in person Saturday 11/24:
Howard Johnson's
225 E. Apache, Tempe Room 214

EARN EXTRA MONEY WHILE YOU STUDY

You can earn extra money by participating in fully monitored pharmaceutical studies.

Healthy males, 19-55 years old, are invited to call us for further information and to make an appointment for a free physical.

437-0116

Monday-Friday 8:30am-5pm

HARRIS LABORATORIES, INC.
In a world of questions, Harris answers.

MUSIC

ALMOST COMPLETE: Have guitar and drums, need vocals and bass. No metal. 966-4439.

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHIS— Have a great Thanksgiving break!

ALPHA PHI thanks all who participated in Aerob-a-thon benefitting Cardiac Aid and Phoenix Children's Hospital.

ALWAYS WANTED to model? MUAB wants students to model in a fashion show on December 5, 12:00. Noted modeling agent will attend to scout new talent. No experience necessary. For more information call 965-MUAB.

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

ATO ZEKE— "Book" was suppose to be "Boof"! Made no sense- I know! Love, Bubbles.

ATTENTION ALL students— Student portraits are being taken for The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook until Wednesday, November 21. The mobile photo studio, located on Cady Mall next to Danforth Chapel, is open from 8-12 and from 1-5. Don't miss out, bet your photo taken today!

CHI-O ANGI Prather: Congratulations on your new appointment of Advocate Tour Chair. We're proud of you!

CHI-O LAY-LA, Thank for the great dances at barn dance, and how do you spell your name. Ato-Mike.

CHI-O PLEDGES: You are making this "A Time to Remember." We love you and wish you a great Thanksgiving break. —Your proud actives.

CILLA— HAPPY 22nd Birthday. Matthew and Gunnar send their "Love nad Affection." Love, Caroline.

CONGRATULATIONS TO our new Chi Omega 1991 Exec: President— Mindy Nelson; V.P.— Michelle Kokos; Secretary— Amy Purvis; Treasurer— Jill Polito; Pledge Trainer— Amy Flora; Rush— Angela Carazo; Personnel— Amy Golden; Housing— Megan McGovern; Panhellenic— Kelly Troyer; Social— Pam Romanoff. The future looks fantastic!

DG ADRIENNE, here is your personal. Finally. Happy everything I missed all year. Love, Jesse.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PERSONALS

DG ANCHORMEN Paul and Mark: Have a fantastic Thanksgiving weekend. Love, your ladies.

DG AND Theta Showdown! Star shining your spurs!!

DID YOU forget to have your picture taken for the yearbook? Don't worry it's not too late, yet! The mobile photo studio, located next to Danforth Chapel on Cady Mall, will be open until Wednesday, November 21. The hours open are 8-12 and 1-5. Don't delay...have your picture taken today!

DON'T PLEDGE a fraternity, join one. ZBT is looking for gentlemen at ASU. Call Eric at 966-3190 for Rush Information.

FREE EARRINGS, Birthday earrings. Clothes Peddler honors your birthday. Forest and University in the Arches.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING Kappa Alpha Theta! Hope that you all have a great vacation! Have fun!

HEY COLLEGE students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let that special someone know just how special they really are!

JENI BECK— What do you say about getting off of our rollercoaster ride and getting on the merry-go-round for awhile?!...Already 5 months with many more to come!!... P.S.— Happy Thanksgiving. Love always, Hm.

JULIE—WANT to apply to model a fashion show with me? We just need to return an application which is available at the MUAB office by November 21. No experience is necessary and we could be discovered! Let's call 965-6822 for more information.—Elizabeth.

"Oh, my! I hope Rhett sent me a personal today!"



Send your favorite belle or gentleman a State Press Personal.

RUPPADING Kindorski- It's been much to long since we've really partied together. Lets rage at Rio next Thursday, okay? Happy Thanksgiving! Ropsabi.

SIG KAP Kerry. Happy Happy Birthday tomorrow. You're the very best mom in the world.

SIGMA KAPPA Kerry, how can you handle it? 20 and scholarship chair too! SK Kim.

SK KERRY, get ready to fly tonight, in more ways than one! Happy Birthday! SK Kim.

THETA CHI Weasel— Congrats on becoming V.P.! You are totally jumbo! Good luck! Stevie.

TRIDELTA -DAZE... Have an awesome trip. I'll miss you. Deltalove junk, Holly. Oh, have a happy birthday, we'll rage when you come back.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

NEED A secretary? Papers, letters, resumes. WordPerfect with printer. Pickup and delivery, reasonable rates. 829-6714.

YOUR OWN personal trainer/diet consultant. Mr. Arizona-Mark Isham will train you for a perfect body. Call 545-1151. Digital pager, 498-9184.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Cleaning
X-Ray
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FOR \$29

Nights & Saturdays Available

Also:
Bonding Whitening & Wisdom Extractions available



KEEP THAT PRETTY SMILE

Ronald J. McInnes DMD
6125 W. Chandler Blvd. #2
961-4888

PERSONALS

TO EVERYONE: Chi Omega wishes you a relaxing Thanksgiving break! Have a great weekend!

WRITE A letter to Santa...win \$50!! The State Press is having a "Best Letter to Santa" contest. All you have to do is write a letter, submit it to the State Press information desk in the north basement of Matthews Center and you may be a winner! Entries will be judged on originality and creativity. Entry deadline is Friday, December 7 at noon. Winning letters will be published in the December 11 State Press Holiday Gift Guide.

CHILD CARE

CHILD NIGHT care provider. 5pm to 1am. Licensed. Call Julie, 784-4413.

NEED PART-TIME babysitter with references for 3 year old girl. North Phoenix area. Flexible hours. 581-8322, leave message.

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTING needed for 5-year and 1-year-old girls in our home. Located close to campus. Thursday, 8-11:40am; Monday or Wednesday, 11:30-3pm. \$3.50/hour. Contact Barb Silverman, 829-9383.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: PHYSICIAN, wife and 2 1/2 year old adopted son hope for a second baby to complete our happiness. Will you help us? Call Abby, collect: (718)279-2985.

ADOPTION/AND BABY makes three!!! Let us help you through this difficult time. Reasonable expenses paid. Call collect, Beth and Steve, (602)947-4775.

LOVING STEPMOM wants to be a mom too. Lawyer, financially secure, presently single. I will love and nurture your baby as my own. I would love to hear what you want for your baby. Call Kristi collect, 415-731-1101, evenings or leave message anytime; or call my attorney Diane Michelsen, 415-945-1880.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

\$1.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

\$1.75 AND up, professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

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FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Morning hours could signal some agitation about a career concern. Later, you're back on the right track to success. The coming weeks bring educational and travel opportunities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll be making important investment decisions in the weeks ahead, but guard against impulsive spending today. The bond of closeness between couples grows stronger now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

There's a delightful emphasis on partnership concerns in the next couple of weeks. Channel extra energy and aggressiveness into work now. You'll make valuable progress.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You're entering a period now conducive to improving income through the job. Morning hours you may be a bit edgy. Couples will enjoy going out together tonight.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Your dating and social life picks up in the next month or so. An irritation with a friend could upset a.m. concentration, but you're soon back into the groove.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Handle those on top with kid gloves now. Family and domestic interests will be your top priority in the next few weeks. Tonight accents creativity and romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You could become upset with an in-law today. Local travel increases in the immediate future. Shopping for the home is a plus now. Enjoy family interests after dark.

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M-F 3-9pm Sat 10-6pm Sun 12-5pm

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WANTED

100 HAIR cutting models needed for international hair show. Model call November 20th and 21st after 5pm at the Carsten Institute, 3345 South Rural Road, Tempe. 491-0449.

TUTORS

100 HAIR cutting models needed for international hair show. Model call November 20th and 21st after 5pm at the Carsten Institute, 3345 South Rural Road, Tempe. 491-0449.

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