

state press

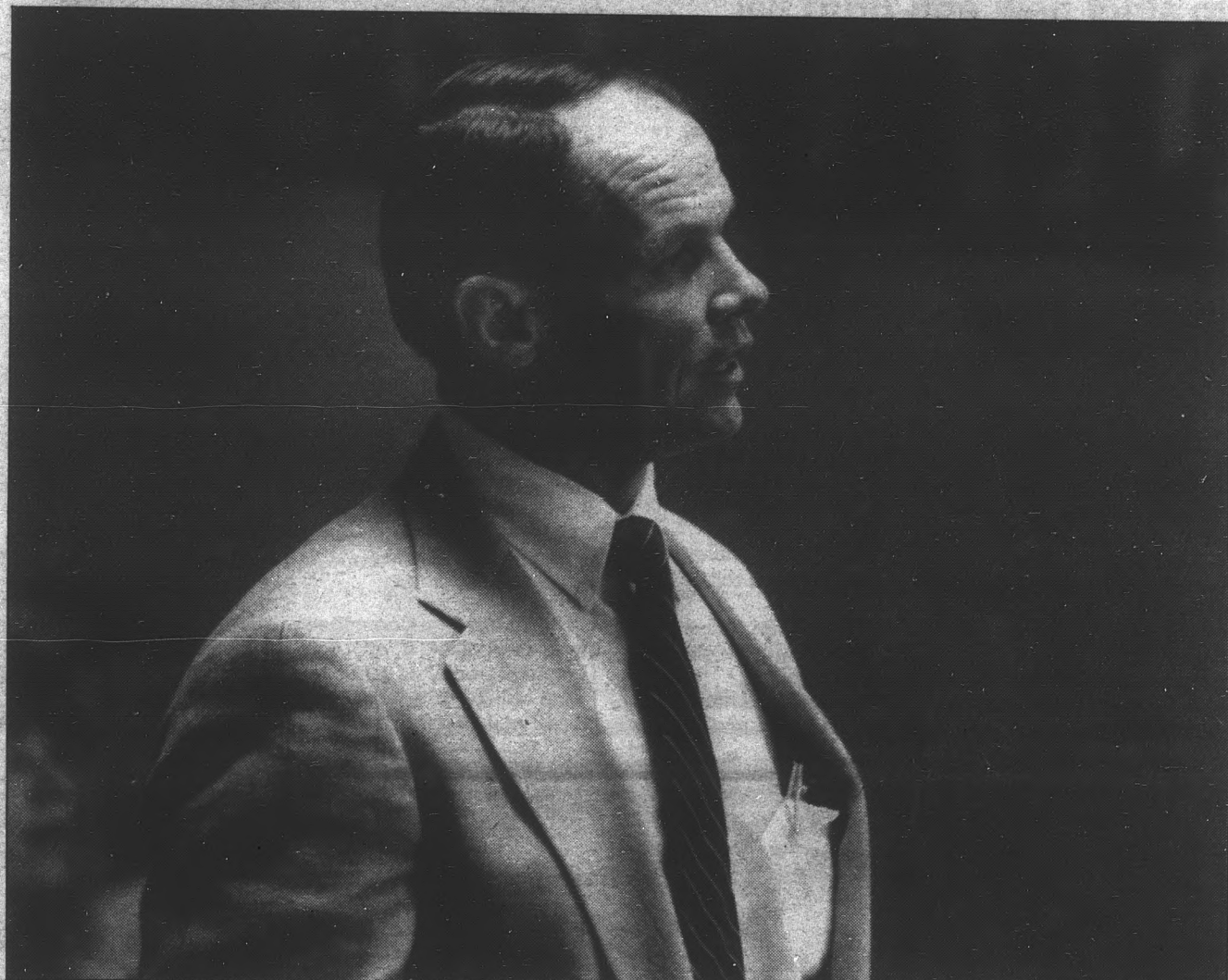
Arizona State University's
Morning Daily

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Friday, September 9, 1988

Tempe Council to return football seats



Tempe resident Gerald Anderson stands up Thursday at the Tempe City Council meeting to voice his opinion regarding the Cardinal football controversy.

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Tempe City Council voted 6-0 Thursday to return all 20 season football tickets to the Phoenix Cardinals to comply with the attorney general's office which determined that the council violated the Open Meeting Law in making the trade.

The council had two options in light of the attorney general's opinion: to ratify to retain the tickets in an open meeting or to return the tickets to the Cardinals, according to Mayor Mitchell.

The decision to return the \$9,600 worth of tickets to the Cardinals negates the council's plans to hand the tickets over to the Tempe Community Council for distribution.

After the attorney general launched an investigation of the deal late in August, the council decided to give the tickets to the non-profit organization for distribution.

In turn, the community council unanimously approved the request by the city council to develop a distribution plan at its board meeting on Wednesday.

But on Tuesday, the attorney general's office delivered a letter to Assistant Attorney Kent Foree stating that the council had violated the Open Meeting Law when it negotiated the deal in a closed meeting on July 28.

The attorney general deemed the meeting an "inadvertent violation" and decided not to prosecute.

Instead he required the council to declare the deal void and approve a new trade during a regular meeting.

City Attorney Dave Merkel spoke with Steve Twist of the attorney general's office on Wednesday.

"They did remind us that money or tickets that are to be given out from taxpayers' coffers must be for what the courts define as a 'public purpose.'"

Not all of the community council's agencies arguably fit the public purpose parameters, Merkel said.

"They (attorney general's office) said, 'if you want to go that route we would advise you to carefully check out and convince yourselves that those agencies do fit that public purpose,'" Merkel said.

Twist told Merkel they were not there "to tell the City of Tempe what to do."

Turn to Council, page 7

Football fans to take more student space for parking

By DON EMPIE
State Press

Anticipating bigger crowds because of the addition of the loge section to Sun Devil Stadium, more students who live in dormitories will be asked to vacate parking lots near the stadium during ASU home football games this year, University officials said Thursday.

"In the past, we have asked students to clear Lot 53 to provide parking space for the Sun Angel Foundation. But with the construction of the loge section, 1600 additional seats have been added," said Tom Sadler, manager of stadium operations. "We will need more parking space to accommodate these fans, so we have asked students to vacate Lot 51 as well."

Lot 51 wraps around Palo Verde Main Residence Hall and Lot 53 stretches along Stadium Drive.

Sadler said about 700 more spaces will be needed this year for game parking. "These two lots will give us 860 (spaces)," he said.

Unlike past years, students will be compensated for the move.

A letter delivered Thursday to residents of Manzanita, Palo Verde East, West and Main residence halls explained the procedure. Over 2,000 students live in the halls.

If students move their vehicles prior to noon on Saturdays, they will receive a voucher which can be turned in at the alternate parking areas for \$5, according to the letter.

"The reason for the rebate is to encourage the students to

move," Sadler said.

Students who refuse to move their cars will not be punished, Sadler said. "We can't tow anyone's car who doesn't want to move. We're asking for their cooperation to make this plan work. We're all ASU."

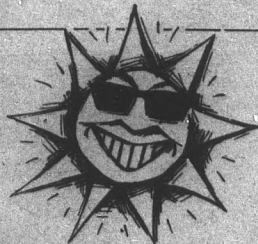
For Sun Devil games that are expected to sell out, the rebate offer will extend to the first 500 takers. For games where crowd expectations are smaller, the offer is for the first 350 takers.

Students who choose to move can park their vehicles in Parking Structure II at Tyler Street and McAllister Avenue or in Lot 46 on University Drive.

But some students were pessimistic about the proposal.

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inside



ASU WEATHER

Today's forecast is for sunny skies and more hot temperatures. Highs expected around 104. Lows should drop to the upper 70s.

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Plan: Student to help name new president

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

FLAGSTAFF — Plans for the makeup of a search committee to name a replacement for retiring ASU President J. Russell Nelson include an ASU student, an Arizona Board of Regents official said Thursday.

Molly Broad, the regents' executive director, said the regents' search committee also will include faculty members, regents and community members.

"I believe this means of involving organizations is important," Broad said. "They are the ones most directly affected by the decision."

The regents, who are in Flagstaff for the board's September meeting, will hear details of the plan today. The plan was still being polished Thursday night.

Nelson announced in August that he will step down from the presidency next year in June. He plans to teach finance in ASU's

College of Business.

Broad said she expects many students to be interested in serving on the committee but indicated that students who are actively involved in the University would most likely be chosen.

The committee's size will be about 10 members, Broad said.

The regents have received dozens of phone calls and letters from people interested in serving or wanting to recommend others they feel are qualified for the committee, she said.

Broad said some search firms already have contacted the regents, but she declined to comment on whether they will be used.

Broad said the regents have not received any "formal input" on possible candidates, but she said there have been some informal recommendations. She declined to specify who has been recommended.

One rumored candidate has been former Arizona governor and Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt. Babbitt has said he is unsure about the idea.

A new ASU president should be chosen by this spring, Broad said, adding that the process will take a long time.

"It (the process) takes, for a major university president, at least six to seven months," she said.

The regents' current policy on selecting a university president states that once a search committee is formed, guidelines must be provided for record keeping, confidentiality, state and federal laws and the use of executive search firms.

Although Nelson will not serve on the search committee, Broad indicated that he will be asked for recommendations.

"I would imagine this will be an attractive position, and it will bring candidates from all over the country," she said.

world/nation in brief

Bush releases committeeman for ties to Nazi war criminal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for George Bush's presidential campaign said Thursday a member of a Bush committee has been dismissed after it was learned he had defended a man deported as a Nazi war criminal.

Earlier Thursday, six Jewish House Democrats said the man was one of several Bush volunteers with anti-Semitic backgrounds.

Jerome Brentar, co-chairman of the "Bush '88 Coalition of American Nationalities," a committee trying to enlist support among ethnically-diverse groups of Americans, was asked to resign, a Bush campaign aide said.

"We told him that his advocacy on this issue puts him at a fundamental disagreement with the campaign and with the vice president," Mark Goodin said.

Goodin said Brentar belonged to a group that defended John Demjanjuk, who is appealing a death sentence imposed after a court in Jerusalem found him guilty of mutilating and killing inmates in Nazi death camps during World War II.

Soviet scientists lose contact with unmanned spacecraft

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Soviet scientists have lost contact with an unmanned spacecraft hurtling toward Mars, one of two probes designed to orbit the red planet and study its moon Phobos, a NASA official said Thursday.

A Soviet message to NASA headquarters in Washington didn't say whether the problem endangered Phobos 1's mission to Mars, said Raymond J. Amorose, Deep Space Network operations manager at the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"They said they had lost communications with Phobos 1 ... but Phobos 2 is in fine shape," he said. "They have not asked for our help. We have offered, and they said they do not need our help yet."

Soviet media was silent on the matter Thursday.

The problem is jeopardizing a joint U.S.-Soviet study of the sun planned for this month, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

Phobos 1 was to have worked with NASA's Solar Maximum spacecraft, which has been orbiting Earth for almost a decade, to view the sun from different angles, providing the first stereoscopic images of the sun.

House approves amendments to strict new anti-drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved amendments to an anti-drug bill Thursday that would permit federal death sentences for murderers in drug felonies and deny many federal benefits to anyone convicted of two narcotics offenses.

Sponsors of the amendments rolled over opponents with arguments that these criminal and administrative penalties would deter those who use and profit from drugs.

The death penalty amendment authored by Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., passed 299-111 and the benefit denials — sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla. — was approved

335-67. The provisions were attached to a bill that would add some \$2 billion to the nation's existing \$3.9 billion attack on illegal drugs.

The House was unable to finish the bill Thursday night and is not expected to resume debate until next Wednesday. Before ending debate, the lawmakers voted 259-134 for an amendment that would permit introduction of illegally seized evidence in federal court if police acted in "good faith."

Opponents of the benefit denials offered an amendment to water down the potential loss of student loans, public housing, veterans benefits and other federal assistance.

Bangladesh river levels begin to recede; death toll climbing

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — River levels were stable or receding Thursday and the Dhaka airport reopened so relief supplies can be flown in, but distribution of aid to flood victims was slow and the death toll continued climbing.

The government said 609 people have died in floods that began with the annual monsoon season in June, tapered off, then resumed in devastating fashion Aug. 27. Daily tallies by Dhaka newspapers total more than 1,300, which is considered more accurate.

Information Minister Mahbubur Rahman said Thursday 510 people drowned, died of snake bites or were killed when their houses collapsed. The government health center reported 99 deaths from diarrhea caused by drinking polluted water that flooded three-quarters of the country's 55,000 square miles.

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

- **DEX** will hold a general meeting at 2 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge of the Student Services Building.
- **ASASU Lecture Series** presents Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio speaking on education. The speech will be held in the MU Arizona Room at 12:30 p.m.
- **University Honors College** will hold an open house with music and refreshments in the courtyard of McClintock Hall today from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
- **American Society of Women Accountants** will have a fall orientation/student reception for all members and people

interested in joining ASWA from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room on Saturday, Sept. 10.

- **University Fellowship** will present John Lynch on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 15th Avenue and College Avenue.

Film

- **The MUAB Film Committee** will be showing the film "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at 7 p.m. and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be a special matinee showing of "Temple of Doom" at 4:30 p.m. Friday only.

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CARSTEN

Possible new fraternity hopes to focus on morals and religion to set example

Alpha Gamma Omegas boast positive alternative spiritually

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

A group of ASU students is hoping to become the only ASU fraternity that focuses on morals and religion, according to organizers.

The 30-member Alpha Gamma Omegas, who recently petitioned the ASU Intrafraternity Council to become recognized as an official Greek chapter, have already been recognized as a national chapter.

"We want to be viewed as a regular fraternity," said Mike Shell, president of Omegas. "We don't want to be viewed any differently other than the way we go about things."

The Omegas say they will not promote drinking, premarital sex or hazing, traits they said are harmful and typical of ASU fraternities.

Instead, the Omegas will mostly consider the pledges' morals and spiritual commitment, and incorporate Bible study as one of their requirements.

"We're seeing an incredible response on this campus," Shell said. "I think there are a lot of people frustrated with the Greek system."

But members said the fraternity will also sponsor activities similar to other Greek fraternities, such as retreats, formals and community service activities.

"It's not a pressure scene," said Brett Wahlin, pledge master and rush chairman of the Omegas. "We're just there to have fun."

If accepted, the honorary members will pledge during the spring semester. The requirements for pledges are

similar to those of other fraternities: a 2.0 GPA standard, attending Monday meetings and a \$10 social fee.

"We believe the members of this group need to be above the norm and set an example," Shell said.

Matt Dickerson, vice president of the Omegas, said the group "will provide a positive alternative" to the current Greek system.

Shell said he and several other Omegas have pledged other ASU fraternities and were not satisfied with their philosophies. Rather than giving up on the Greek system altogether, the group decided to form a fraternity that benefited their own values.

"There are so many positive things to a fraternity and so many good things that could come out of it, but there are a lot of bad things you have to put up with," Shell said. "Hopefully, we're going to present a fraternity where you still receive all the good things."

Although the group developed the plan last spring, the actual planning began this week. New members can still join, but there will be no pledging until a chapter is received, Shell said.

IFC treasurer Dave Rook said the IFC's Expansion Committee, which approves applications, recognized two other fraternities as ASU chapters this semester. The committee will either accept or decline the Omegas of a chapter next semester.

"That's all I can tell you," Rook said.

If the Omegas are not accepted by the IFC, the group will reapply until they are recognized, according to Shell.

"We're optimistic that we'll be accepted," he said. "We want to be a fraternity that the Greeks will be proud of."

Meanwhile, members can participate in all Greek activities, except for those that are sponsored by the IFC.

campus briefs

1987-88 Spark Yearbook earns All-American award

The 1987-88 edition of the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook has been given an All-American rating with four marks of distinction in photography/art and graphics, copy, coverage and concept.

This is the second year in a row the Spark has earned an All-American rating. This year's edition, titled "Dive In," now moves on to the final Pacemaker competition. The 1986-87 edition of the book, titled "Devil of a Time," was recently named as one of only six annuals in the country to receive the Pacemaker.

The editor of the "Dive In" edition was Pat Schweiss. The photo editor was Brian O'Mahoney.

Schweiss praised his staff for their work and dedication.

"There were times when we were really out to kill each other," he said. "But it is great to see that the hell we went through paid off."

"We had a terrific group of photographers. Brian O'Mahoney is absolutely the greatest."

Schweiss noted that it is very rare for an annual to receive an All-American rating two years in a row.

"It's exciting to be a member of a staff with two national honors."

Grand opening ceremony planned for MU lounge

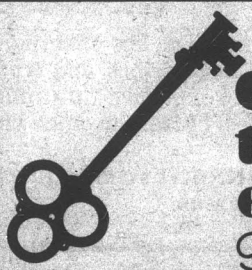
A Sept. 15 grand opening is planned for the new Fine Arts Lounge in the MU.

The lounge, which used to be the MU Gallery, was expanded this summer when Residence Life moved out.

The grand opening, which lasts from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m., will mark the conclusion of the lounge's first exhibit, "Hot Stuff," by Larry Yanezz and Susi and Bobby Lerma. The opening also will celebrate Mexican Independence Day.

The 2,395-square-foot lounge features art work and study space for students.

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NRA

Lobbyists fight to protect our rights ... even if it kills us!

Mike Ritter
Opinion Editor



"A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

— Second Amendment

I hadn't intended to write about gun control today. But reading the papers recently, I saw an opportunity to talk about gun lobbyists — a social group so dense not even reality can escape.

It just so happens that this week the House of Representatives is bantering around a drug enforcement bill containing the controversial "Brady Amendment" which calls for a national seven-day waiting period when purchasing a gun.

The amendment — named for Handgun Control advocate Sarah Brady, whose husband James was permanently disabled in an assassination attempt on President Reagan — has earned the ire of plaid-clad gun enthusiasts nationwide.

The National Rifle Association in particular has taken exception to this codicil of the drug bill. The NRA touts long-standing and unyielding opposition to any waiting period "both in principle and pragmatically. ... It represents an infringement on the rights of law-abiding citizens."

On the surface, the idea of a waiting period during which potential gun owners can be screened for felony convictions or histories of mental problems seems reasonable. But as C. Bubbah Yager, a gun-enthusiast friend of mine once told me, I'm too easily influenced by "media pinks."

Wanting to get the inside track on the gun control opposition, I called C.B. for his opinion on the Brady Amendment. He was livid.

"What's this country coming to?" he belched. "Where do they think this is? Frickin' Yugoslavia?"

C.B. loves his guns. And he loves the NRA. He applauded their bold, hairy-chested opposition to a ban on armor-piercing bullets.

"It's a matter of principles," he said. "Today it's your right to 'cop-killer' bullets ... tomorrow it's your wives and daughters! Yessir, if there's one thing the NRA stands for it's principles. They're knee-deep in 'em"

For the sake of clarity it must be noted that C.B. is not an actual member of the NRA — although he does shop from its gift catalog. He has tried to join on more than one occasion, but he couldn't pass the blood test. Something about it not being red enough.

But he has remained ever faithful to the NRA and its causes. C.B. was particularly gratified when it came out

against banning plastic guns capable of passing through security sensors undetected — even before the technology for such weapons was developed. "Sort of like SDI," he added. "Now wouldn't one of THOSE babies look sweet in your gun rack!"

The bottom line, explains C.B., is that every American has an inalienable right to be armed to the teeth. The problem lies in the wording of the Second Amendment. Since it is the only amendment that actually states the reason why it was passed (to facilitate a militia) many "weak-kneed wimps" argue that it is outmoded.

C.B. is quick to point out that 200 years ago a citizen militia helped win our independence. But others have tried to argue that there's a big difference between a colony in revolt and a stable, governable nation.

Even Alexander Hamilton urged that the militia be organized under the federal government; and so it was — as the National Guard. But none of this fazes C.B.

To clear up the controversy once and for all, C.B. has proposed a new amendment to the Constitution which would repeal the Second Amendment and replace it with "something more sensible, more in tune with our heritage ... something that'll make Phil Donahue gag on his granola!"

He's hoping this new amendment will please the boys over at the NRA. It reads something like this:

"Congress shall make no law infringing the God-given right of every American man, woman and child to purchase, own or sell the firearm of their choice — regardless of range, cast or caliber.

"Furthermore, Congress shall make no law enacting a squishy-liberal waiting period to keep felons and fruitcakes from buying plastic uzies with explosive-tip ammo, thereby abridging the right of honest citizens to quick and speedy armaments."

Well, thank God for C.B. and the NRA. It's comforting to know that somebody's looking out for us.



letters

Dan Quayle: Lay off, media scum

Editor:

In reference to Carolyn Hofig's, "Dear George, The Honeymoon is over for GOP candidate," article I would like to comment on behalf of society. Your bashing of vice-presidential hopeful Dan Quayle really angered me. All too often columnists think that by writing an article about a candidate and stomping all over him or her it makes themselves look high and mighty. But I, for one, cannot see why people who are helping to move along this country by serving people, need to be criticized for every little detail. How can you say that George Bush decided on Dan Quayle because of his looks? How can you say that Micheal Dukakis has more know-

ledge and better experience than Quayle to lead this country? I call that hypocritical to the limit.

I am a Republican and I am proud of it. I vote on the issues that extend to this country and to the world. I do not pick my presidents by what they look like. If George had picked you, Carolyn, I still would have voted for Bush.

So if you want to vote for the Democratic alternative, so be it, but I seriously doubt you have much conviction on your beliefs as to how this country should be run. Thank you.

Doug Carlson
Freshman

Just for the record

Editor:

Thank you for the short piece on the Geography Department's Laboratory of Climatology (Sept. 2). However, a few clarifications are in order: (a) the Lab conducts "climatic" research and service, not "climactic" research and (b) I resigned the directorship position at the lab, not because of "... increased research load, record-keeping and public responsibilities ...", but rather to desire to serve full time as a teacher and researcher in the expanding geography program on campus. The article also failed to mention that

I remain as "State Climatologist for Arizona," working closely with lab personnel in research and particularly in record-keeping and public duties. This position is Governor-appointed and is a mandate of the Laboratory of Climatology. Having R. Balling as director means we can together fulfill the increased research and service component that, indeed, has grown in recent years at the Lab of Climatology.

Anthony J. Brazel
Professor, Geography
State Climatologist for Arizona

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

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.

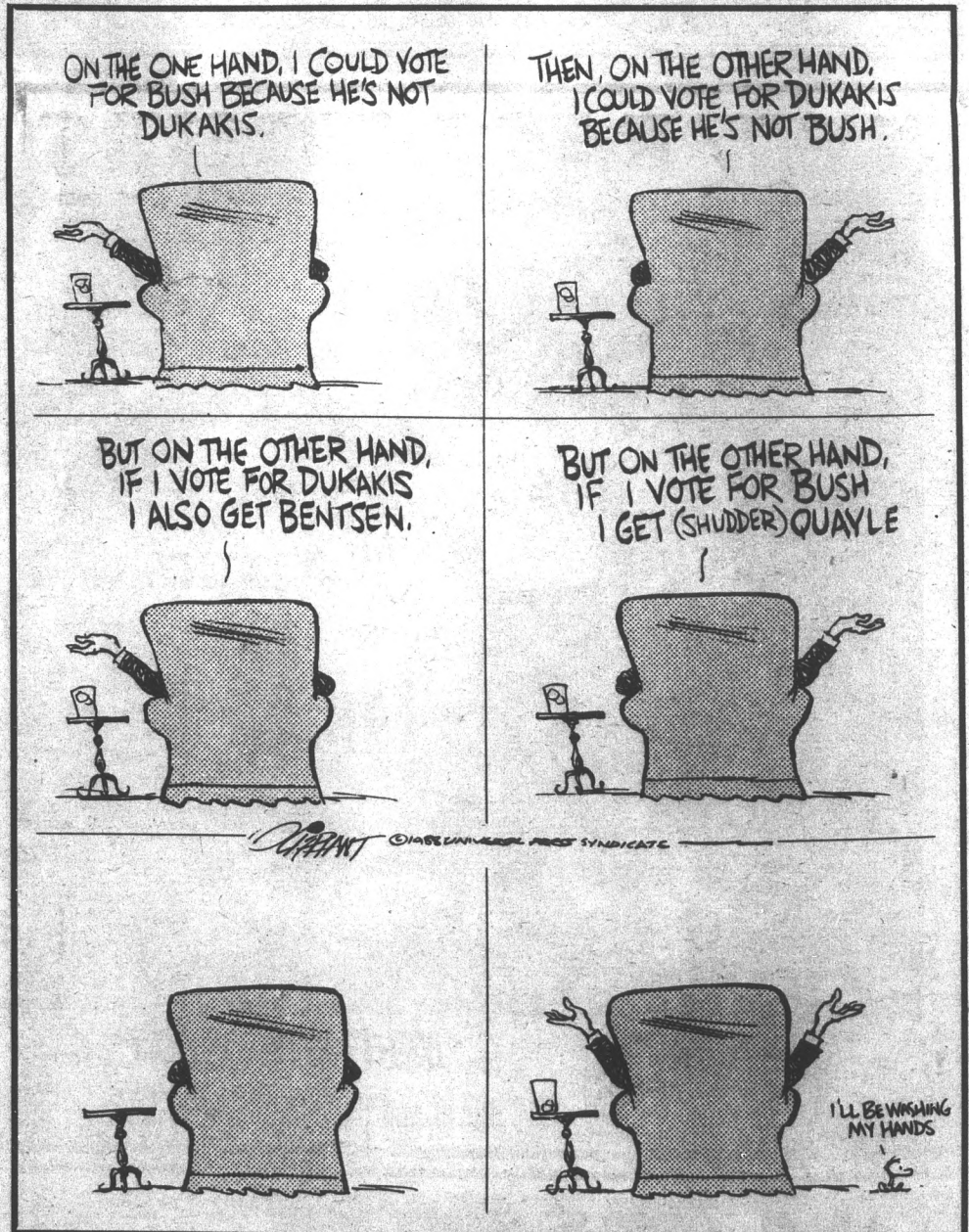
Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID 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 AZ 85287-1502.

quotable

"Law stands mute in the midst of arms."

— Marcus Tullius Cicero



STATE PRESS

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On second thought ...

Quayle may not have been such a chicken after all

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Hundreds of readers demanded to know why I have not written about how Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's son got in the National Guard.

And many have said that I have shirked my journalistic responsibility by failing to mention that Gov. Michael Dukakis was in college during the Korean War and didn't go into the army until the war ended.

They raise a valid point, and I'm going to answer them.

I haven't written about these other non-combatants because I now realize that I was wrong to criticize Sen. Dan Quayle for using family influence to join the Indiana National Guard and avoid combat duty in Vietnam.

Yes, I was wrong and I publicly admit it. I've listened to Vice President George Bush defend Quayle. I've listened to Pat Buchanan and other prominent conservative journalists defend him. I've heard from thousands of rank-and-file Republicans, all of whom praised him.

And I'm not ashamed to confess that they have persuaded me that I was mistaken about Quayle. And I apologize for every nasty, low-down, mean-spirited, liberal remark I made about this fine, patriotic young man.

In other words, I now believe that what Quayle did was right. Not only right, but honorable and brave and true-blue American.

Therefore, it would be wrong of me to criticize Bentsen's son and the others for doing something I now believe was right.

Sen. Bentsen insists that he didn't help his son get around the draft. If he didn't help, I ask: "Why not?" What kind of father is he if he wouldn't put in a little fix for his own flesh and blood?

But if he did use his clout to protect his lad, I say more power to him. He only did what any decent father would have done. If God didn't want Bentsen to make a phone call or two in his son's behalf, He wouldn't have had Alexander Graham Bell invent the telephone.

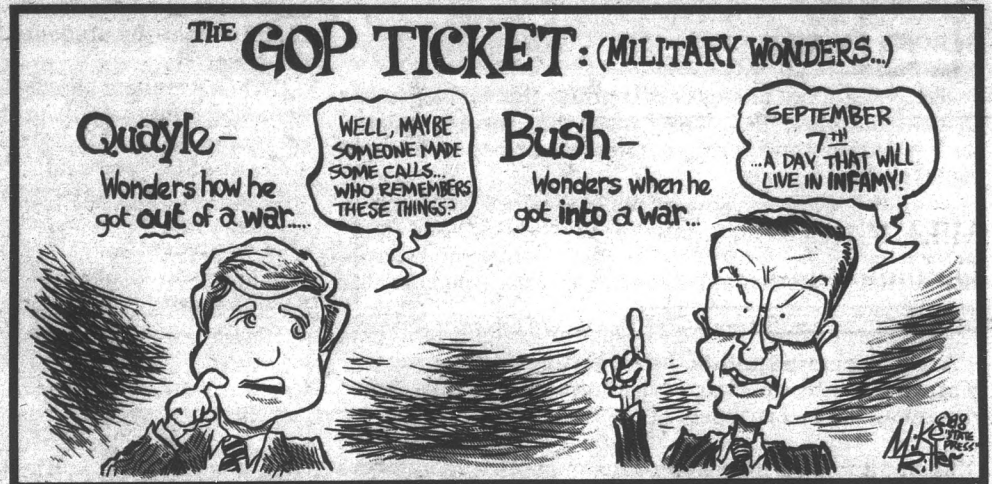
As countless readers have pointed out, staying out of Vietnam was the intelligent thing for a young man to do. So by doing it, Quayle has demonstrated his intelligence. And since we want our leaders to be intelligent, he has increased his credibility as a candidate.

Following this reasoning, had Quayle allowed himself to be drafted and sent to Vietnam, that would not have been the smart thing for him to do. As many of Quayle's admirers have convincingly told me, it would have been stupid.

So ask yourself: Would we want somebody that stupid to be only a heartbeat away from the most important job in the world?

Before recognizing the errors in my thinking, I was also critical of Quayle's family for interceding on his behalf with National Guard contacts. As Quayle himself said, "Phone calls were made."

But after rethinking that issue, I realize how misguided I was. The most important unit in American life is the family. And if a family won't help one of their own avoid going into the Army, who will — the neighborhood gas station attendant?



I also was wrongheaded in chastising Quayle and his family for being hawkish about the war while Quayle avoided the war.

But that's because I had a narrow perspective, rather than taking the broad, long-range view.

If we are to survive as a great nation, we must be pragmatic, not giddy and silly. And if we are going to be pragmatic — as many readers have urged me to be — we must face facts.

And the fact is, young men such as Quayle, Bentsen's son and Sen. Bradley have fine family backgrounds and have been exposed to excellent educations. They are a national resource — the sort of young men who have the potential to rise to positions of national leadership.

So does it make sense to let them go to some far-off land to fight in a war and risk dying? Do we want to squander our finest resources that way? Obviously, the answer is no.

If wars are to be fought, then it is far

more practical to allow those who are expendable to fight them.

I'm not being cold-hearted. But if anybody is going to get blown away in a war, doesn't it make more sense that it be someone with a ninth-grade education and few prospects for the future?

I mean, face reality: Does your average, uneducated ditch-digger have even the faintest chance of becoming vice president? We must have priorities.

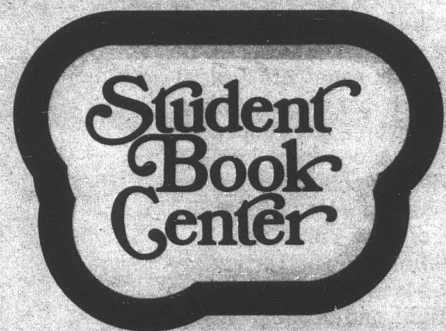
So I now agree that is ethically and morally possible to be a hawk while at the same time remaining out of harm's way. It is not only possible, it is a responsibility. Sure, we must confront the communists when the chips are down. But we should not squander our future leaders when there are more than enough future followers to do the job.

As Nathan Hale might have said, if he had given it a bit more thought: "I regret that I don't have 10 lives to give for my country. Then I could give nine of them and still stick around."

NEW FALL HOURS

SUNDAY: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MONDAY-THURSDAY: 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
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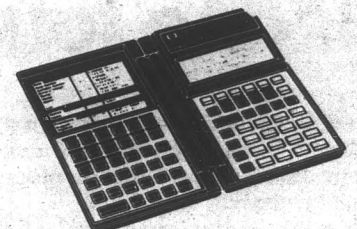
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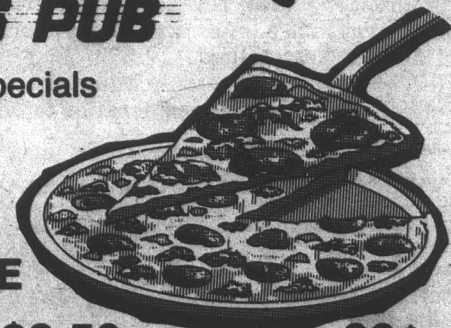


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Number of foreign students triples

Business, engineering colleges lift enrollment

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

The percentage of students from foreign countries has increased almost three times more than the general student population in recent years, according to an international student adviser.

Administrative assistant Marylee Carter, who advises ASU foreign students, said the overall student body increase in 1986-1987 was 3.3 percent, while the international student percentage increase for the same year was 9.8 percent.

"International students bring such an enriching flavor to ASU, and it's exciting to see them getting involved in other campus activities because this allows them to take a good American experience back home," she said.

Carter said that although ASU does not have an intense recruitment program for foreign students, the numbers continue to grow because of ASU's internationally recognized colleges, such as the business and engineering colleges.

"We don't do anything about recruitment. We haven't really had to because it seems that by word of mouth alone we are getting a lot of new (students) and transfer students," she said.

But Carter said her office offers international students a "strong and intensive orientation week that offers them one-on-one assistance and also directs them to all the available resources on campus."

While 1988 enrollment statistics have yet to be released, Carter estimated that 2,994 international students attend ASU this semester, compared to 2,885 this time last year.

"I suspect that these numbers will continue to increase in the following years," she said.

Carter said the three largest groups of international students come from Taiwan (311), India (186), and China (148).

Carter said foreign student figures include international students who are permanent U.S. residents and those who hold U.S. student visas.

"Although permanent resident students have almost the same privileges as U.S. citizens ... we still consider them foreign students because they don't have U.S. citizenship," she said.

Carter said her office assists students in keeping contact

with their native countries because some students may have delayed military obligations. Others may need information about scholarship sponsors.

The U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service requires that all foreign students have an I-20 form, which certifies that the students are qualified to attend school full-time.

"When a student has the form this means that they have demonstrated to ASU, to their countries and to INS that they have at least \$12,500 each year to support themselves while at ASU," she said.

Tuition for ASU international students who are not permanent residents is \$2,433 per semester, the same for out-of-state students.

Carter said some students find it hard to relate to some American professors.



Mike Ritter/State Press

"For some of these students it's a real change when they go to a class and see students and professors discussing and debating issues because some of them they were taught that the teacher has all the knowledge and that they are in class to absorb it — not debate it," Carter said.

"On the other hand, some students have a hard time with professors who teach culturally-based issues and use (American) slang because they may say a joke and a student could take it seriously."

Ozone found to damage condoms

CHICAGO (AP) — Young men who go out at night with romance in their hearts and condoms in their wallets should find another storage place, medical researchers said

Ozone, a major component of smog and a product of lightning storms, damages the latex in condoms, and any practice threatening to tear condoms' packaging and expose them to air should be avoided, the researchers said.

"It's not something you should subject to putting in your back pocket, or sitting on, or in any way damaging," said Russell P. Sherwin, a researcher at the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles.

Ozone is a lung irritant produced when industrial pollutants and nitrogen oxide react in the presence of sunlight. The federal Environmental Protection Agency estimated earlier this year that a total of 75 million people reside in U.S. cities where ozone levels reach high levels.

U.S. sales of condoms — fueled in part by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's endorsement as protection against AIDS — totaled \$290 million last year and should jump 20 percent more this year, market analysts have said.

Sherwin and fellow researchers tested 20 unrolled, un-packaged latex condoms, exposing them to air containing 0.3 parts per million of ozone for 72 hours, a level comparable to a "Stage 1" smog alert in Southern California.

Afterward, all but two condoms had obvious holes in them and 11 burst at pressures far below those that condoms unexposed to ozone-containing air were able to withstand, the researchers said.

Examination of the ozone-exposed condoms with an electron microscope also revealed deterioration, the researchers reported in a letter in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The effect on latex of 0.3 parts per million of ozone for 72 hours is serious and deserves consideration for all phases

of condom storage, including the storage and dispersion of non-packaged condoms by sexually transmitted disease prevention and family planning clinics," the researchers wrote.

Sherwin said in a telephone interview Wednesday, "The package seemed to provide protection as long as it was intact, as long as it wasn't perforated or crinkled."

He said the researchers are continuing studies and plan to issue formal findings, including whether another common pollutant — nitrogen dioxide — can penetrate typical condom packaging, as it does other kinds of packaging, and cause condoms to become faulty even when unopened.

"The general advice that we offer on condoms holds," said Dr. Robert Staab, vice president of scientific affairs for Schmid Laboratories Inc., the nation's No. 2 condom-maker behind Carter Wallace Inc. of New York.

"That is that they are going to remain safe and effective for a normal life of a product, which is in years, as long as you keep them away from heat, light and ozone," Staab said Thursday from the company's Little Falls, N.J., headquarters.

The company's packaging is designed partly with ozone in mind by choosing "only raw materials that will seal properly" to keep out heat, light and ozone, Staab said.

Schmid makes Ramses, Sheik and Koromex latex brands and Fourex natural skins brands, but the researchers declined to identify any of the brands of condoms involved.

Natural skins condoms also are susceptible to damage from exposure to the environment, Staab added.

Recent recalls of several condom lots have increased concern about their dependability, the California researchers said.

"Our general advice is if upon opening a condom and it doesn't look right, don't use it," Staab said.

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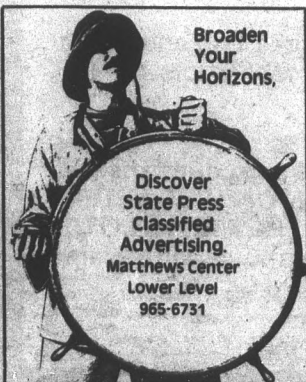
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Parking

Continued from page 1

"I don't think it's fair," said Stephanie Schuster, a freshman living in Manzanita and a Lot 51 user. "Students pay a lot of money to park here and now we will have to walk a long way to get to our dorms."

Schuster also said few students will move their cars. "It's our school, and I think it's wrong to ask us to move."

Mindy Barbee, a junior living in Palo Verde Main, echoed Schuster's remarks. "I don't think it's good to ask us to move. It will be very inconvenient. Why don't they

have the football fans park over there."

In addition to the parking needs for Sun Devil football games, Monday night's clash between the Phoenix Cardinals and the Dallas Cowboys will make for an end-around for some commuter students.

Students who normally park in lots 55, 58, and 59 on Monday night will be asked to vacate the lots after 1 p.m. on Monday.

"There will be attendants at these lots starting at about 1 p.m. Monday. Students will be redirected to lots 1, 2, 3, 17 and 40," said Richard Landreth, assistant director of ASU's parking and transit services.

"These lots are normally opened for use by cars with other parking lot stickers after 3 p.m. on business days, so

we are just starting that practice two hours early on Monday," Landreth said.

After the alternate lots are full, however, students are on their own to find a parking space, he said.

A memo explaining the process has been sent to instructors to read to their Monday afternoon classes, Landreth said.

He also said the trams to the closed lots will stop running at 3 p.m.

Lisa Feldman, a senior journalism student who parks in Lot 59, said she didn't like the idea.

"The other lots are going to be full by the time I get there. We're (students) going to have to park illegally. There are going to be lots of parking tickets and it's going to be a big mess. I considered not coming to school on Monday."

Council

Continued from page 1

Meanwhile at the meeting, Tempe resident Ken Van Doren said he was "very much in favor of returning the tickets to the Cardinals."

He argued against the other option of handing the tickets over to the community council.

"If the tickets are still made available to you to entertain out of town dignitaries, I think that's what got you into this grief in the first place. If you want to go out with the big wigs, I would encourage you to use your own money," Van Doren said.



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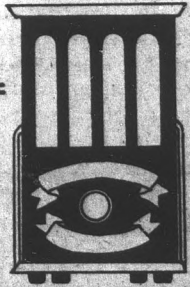
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Sun Devil House

Man shows gun, robs Tempe AM/PM store of \$40

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A gunman robbed a Tempe convenience store of \$40 early Thursday, police said.

Police said the man entered the AM/PM store at 1734 E. Apache Blvd. at about 3:45 a.m., displayed a chrome .38-caliber revolver and told the 24-year-old clerk, "Give me all your money."

The clerk then put the cash in a brown paper bag, and the gunman fled with an accomplice who stood as a look out by the store's front door.

The two suspects were last seen running east across McClintock Drive near the Oxbow Tavern.

Police described the gunman as Hispanic, 20 to 25 years old, 6 feet tall, 185 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a red plaid shirt and grey pants.

The second suspect also was Hispanic, police said. He was described as 6 feet tall, 175 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He wore a mustache and had a scar on the left

side of his face. He was last seen wearing a black T-shirt and jeans.

Tempe police also reported:

- Someone robbed five Tempe businesses in the 2700 block of West Southern Avenue of \$7,000 worth of computer equipment, police said.
- Police said the burglaries occurred between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. Entry into the businesses was made by prying open the front doors to each business.
- ASU police reported the following incidents:
 - The Bicycle Enforcement Safety Team on Wednesday issued 61 written bicycle citations, 57 warnings, six parking citations and five bike boots.
 - Someone stole \$1,500 worth of computer equipment from Room 481 in Stauffer Hall sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said. There was no forced entry to the room and only four people have keys to the room.
 - Two black and silver American Telephone and Tele-

graph telephones were reported stolen Wednesday from the Sun Devil Stadium press box, police said. Loss is \$1,000.

- An ASU student suffered a head injury Wednesday when she was unintentionally knocked to the ground by another student near the ASU Bookstore, police said. Nancy L. Gold was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and released.
- A Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo was stolen from a black Volkswagen Cabriolet parked in Lot 51, police said. The stereo was valued at \$350 and the car sustained \$100 damage during the theft.
- Someone damaged an ASU vehicle parked in Lot 21 Wednesday, police said. Damage is \$250.
- A student's reading glasses were stolen Wednesday from a table in front of Cafe Ole in the MU, police said. Loss is \$200.
- A men's 26-inch Huffy 10-speed bicycle was stolen Tuesday from the bicycle racks in front of Manzanita Residence Hall, police said. Loss is \$105.

Civil rights measure aims to help elderly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two House members on Thursday introduced a far-reaching civil rights proposal to protect elderly and infirm Americans from widespread abuse and neglect recently uncovered in the nation's guardianship system.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., a chief sponsor of the National Guardianship Rights Act, called the current system "a national disgrace."

"Unfortunately, many state and local guardianship systems have become sleeping watchdogs of personal liberty," Pepper said in a statement. "Even a convicted felon is guaranteed more rights in many areas than innocent elderly and disabled Americans who are subjects of guardianship proceedings."

The bill, introduced on Pepper's 88th birthday, would safeguard the more than 500,000 Americans under guardianship and those facing the prospect. The elderly would have more rights and recourse under the bill, while guardians would have to meet new training and reporting requirements.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., ranking Republican on the Senate Special Committee on Aging, plans to introduce a similar guardianship safeguards bill early next week, a committee spokeswoman said.

People become wards of guardians if they are deemed incompetent to handle their own affairs. The guardian assumes their legal rights, possessions and decision-making authority; the ward typically is not permitted to vote, own property, marry or make medical decisions.

Pepper said strong national safeguards against "unnecessary and unduly restrictive guardianships" are necessary because the system is so onerous. Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., Pepper's chief co-sponsor, said the bill aims to "restore guardianship to a system which does indeed serve to protect our nation's most vulnerable citizens."

Specifically, the bill would require that anyone facing imposition of a guardianship receive adequate notice of impending proceedings, be represented by trained attorneys, be afforded an examination by an independent professional team, have the right to a jury trial, and have the right to prompt appeal of the decision or the choice of guardian.

In addition the measure would require that all guardians be of competent character, receive thorough training, provide at least annual reports on the financial and physical well-being of the incapacitated person, and be subject to annual review and automatic removal by the courts.

Landowners give OK to Scottsdale freeway

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Owners of 75 percent of the Indian land within the proposed Outer Loop corridor on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian community said they will allow the freeway on their property, according to a tribal survey.

The tribal council voted Wednesday to forward those results to the Arizona Department of Transportation.

"Landowners who initially indicate that they would allow an Outer Loop right-of-way on their land if negotiations were successful for them, own 75 percent of the land in that corridor," Tribal Community Development Director Earl Pearson said in the report.

Of the more than 400 owners surveyed, owners of 5 percent of the land rejected the alignment plan, owners of 14 percent of the land were not contacted or didn't respond to the survey, and the other 6 percent of the land is in probate.

Factions within the Indian community said they will carry through with plans to assert what they say is their constitutional right to a voice in the outcome of the matter, with one land-owning couple formally presenting its petition to the tribal council Wednesday night.

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Frozen time

Gallery's new collection prove photograph's worth as art

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

There was a light breeze blowing off of the Mediterranean into the port on the Italian Riviera on the day when Giorgio Sommer made his photograph of the scene sometime around 1865.

The sails on one of the ships in the harbor is blurred; film was slow back then.

One wonders if Sommer went down to the water after he made the photo and had a glass of vermouth.

Over a hundred years later, in 1976, and a few hundred miles to the west on the Spanish resort island of Ibiza, a pensive girl named Andy paused while reading her book and let her eyes wander for a moment. Peter de Lory photographed her.

These swatches of frozen time and artists' thoughts are part of the new acquisitions of the Northlight Gallery's collection of fine art photography that will remain on exhibit in Matthews Hall through September 21st.

The works have been divided into nineteenth and twentieth century in the main rooms of the Northlight Gallery. But, it is far more than a simple wall that distinguishes the century in which photography was born from the century in which photography has been transformed into a still-controversial art.

According to Jim Hajicek, director of Northlight and associate professor of the School of Fine Arts, in the nineteenth century photography was seen as a way to document the world, to show people who couldn't travel abroad what places overseas looked like.

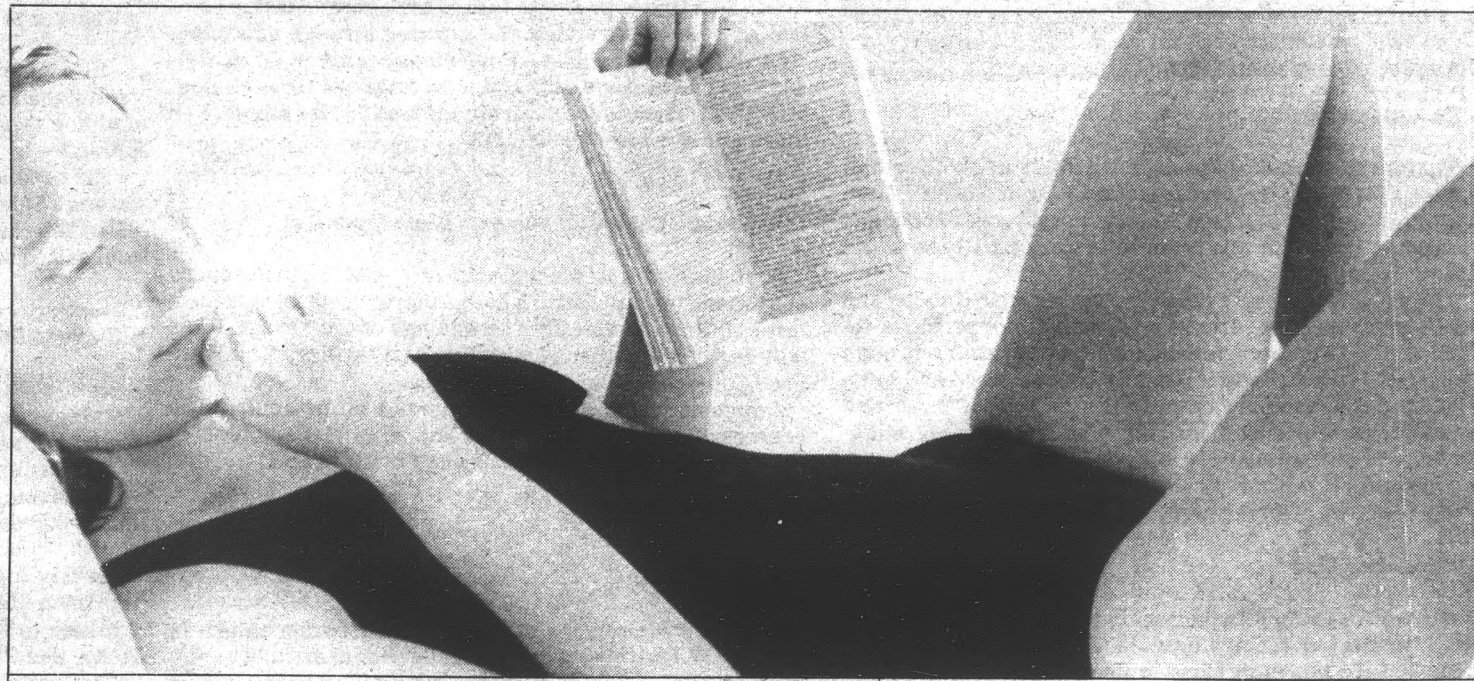
"(The photographers are) topographic. They're looking at the surface of the world," he said.

The large, sepia-toned albumen photos focus on a broad assortment of international subjects.

There are portraits of Indian Hindu temples, the Hotel de Ville in Paris with a few horse-drawn carriages and a laborer repairing a gas lamp in front, Swiss waterfalls, Italian villas with cool gardens, or a dusty Cairo with no skyscrapers and plenty of camels.

They are postcard views with very few people in them, if at all.

Out of the 64 works from the nineteenth



Steve Mounter/State Press

Peter de Lory's photograph titled "Andy Reading" is currently on display in the Northlight Gallery. The photograph is a gift to the gallery from Van Deren Coke.

century, only the photograph of the Rue Talle Pain in Paris, with its buildings sheathed in graffiti and peeling advertisements, is truly realistic. It portrays a scene that an average resident might have passed by every day.

Whereas the photographers of the nineteenth century saw their newly-acquired device more as a documentary tool focussing on the big picture, a cursory glance around the twentieth century room reveals a focus on detail, texture, and innovative composition.

Art from this era examines, pokes and tests all of the components and worlds that compose people.

The grand vistas of English manor houses have been replaced by the shiny corrugated ridges of the body of an airplane or a lone chair sitting by a door.

The W formed by Andy reading on Ibiza, the black maillot contrasting with her pale skin, and the white background say something about the artist and his thoughts on the subject as well as the character of the subject herself.

People replace buildings and scenes to

become the primary subject of the twentieth century.

An older couple pass beneath an huge statue of wrestling gods, as if to say that life's struggles are not as dramatic or easily resolved.

A man sleeps in a Spanish bath house, a crowd gazes at military planes passing overhead in Yuma.

People are shaped by their worlds; they are submissive to them and impressed by the power around them, as in Jim Stone's stark "After a 300,000 Acre Range Fire, Albany, Texas." Mile upon mile of blackened prairie and twisted cactus stretch to the horizon, swept by a force barely comprehensible.

In the eyes of the fine art photography novice, there is surprisingly very little color in the acquisitions from the latter part of this century.

Hajicek explained that up until the early seventies, color was disdained by art photographers as being commercial. They wanted to keep separate the work they did to earn a living from what they created as art, much as a novelist will write ad copy

in order to pay the rent.

It wasn't until 1972, when an exhibition of color photographs by William Eggleston was displayed at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, that this view was broken.

"Photography has always been kind of a country cousin to the fine arts," said Hajicek.

The Northlight Gallery is alone in solely exhibiting fine art photography in this part of the state. According to Hajicek, the gallery has changed direction in the past few years to collect photos made from original prints.

Unlike building a collection of important twentieth century sculptures for students to study, collecting photographs isn't expensive. Presently there are just under 1500 prints in the Northlight collection, said Hajicek.

And that is just the beginning ...

The gallery, located in Matthews Hall, is open Monday through Thursday from 10:30 to 4:30 and on Sundays from 12:30 until 4:30.

Social reggae, love songs from Gr. Britain's UB40

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG
State Press

UB40, the eight-piece band from England, continues to keep reggae alive and endlessly proves that music is a vital force in conveying social and political messages. They're great fun in concert, too.

The Russians seem to think so, anyway. "Rat in the Kitchen," from 1986 was released by Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga, the Soviet Union's official record distributor. In October of that same year, UB40 played 12 concerts on a trip to Moscow and Leningrad. The combined concert audiences reached nearly 100,000, and a live album, "UB40 CCCP," chronicling the tour was released in 1987.

But not everything was coming up entirely rosey. Just as the momentum was building, the band ran into some thorny obstacles.

"We've had a pretty strange year," says saxophonist Brian Travers. Just before the band began working on their new self-titled album, bassist Earl Falconer and his brother soundman Ray were in an auto accident — Ray was killed.

The death hasn't left the band or their music unchanged. "It's had a much greater effect on us than anything else," Brian says.

The band acquired a new and more serious perspective for the album. "We've always been quite lighthearted; we enjoy making music, but we've always been a bit cavalier about the other things. But after

losing Ray, I think we all decided that if we're going to do this, let's do it properly, for him."

"It's made everyone get serious, I think," Travers says. "We've been together since we were kids, and the early days of the band were like an extension of our teenage years."

"But this had had a marked effect on the

band; at the very least everybody's grown up," explains Brian. "We're less self-indulgent now, less silly and flippant; I think we realize it's time to straighten up and get it right, and see if we're really any good."

The band is good, and their excellent 1988 release "UB40" is proof of it. The album is solidly composed and performed,

full of infectious melodies and danceable rhythms. "This is the only band any of us have ever been in," says Travers. "We've known each other since we were kids, and we all started playing at the same time."

"So it stands to reason that with every album, we learn a little more, and we feel more confident, more comfortable. We're learning to leave things out rather than put them in; quite simply, the band is getting better."

And with the new album, the band has allowed itself new direction. Most of "UB40" is love-gone-bad or love-going-bad songs, very unlike the band's previous socially-conscious work.

Brian Travers has prepared an hour-long film to coincide with the album's release and explains that Ray Falconer's death may have something to do with UB40's new orientation. "Up until now, we've kind of scorned love songs. The attitude was, 'well, who's gonna write them — who's gonna actually commit themselves to writing a love song?'"

"Perhaps we're a little more sensitive to other people's feelings after all that's happened," says Travers, "and we've allowed our own feelings to show instead of shielding them behind this macho bravado. We grew up enough to write different types of songs."

The members of UB40 bring their new-found sensibility to Mesa Amphitheater next Tuesday, September 13. Showtime is 7:00 p.m., tickets are \$16.50.



The members of UB40 are, from left to right, Mickey Virtue, Brian Travers, Earl Falconer, Norman Hassan, Ali Campbell, Astro, Jimmy Brown and Robin Campbell.

Spotlights

• **East Meets West:**

That's the theme of the latest exhibit at the Trethan Gallery, 4142 North Marshall Way. No, it doesn't have anything to do with Asian-American cultural exchanges—rather "East," in this case, refers to east Phoenix and "West" to west Phoenix.

The show features works by easterner Arie Knoops and westerner Martine Stuckey. Knoops' works focus on sacred ritual artifacts, fetishes, totems and altars through the use of natural materials such as adobe, wood and sausage castings. Stuckey employed steel mesh, cloth and wood to create her wall hangings and freestanding sculptures.

There will be an artist reception at 7:59 Saturday night. The exhibit will run through September 25.

• **"Walk this Way"**

Aerosmith is back for another round and ready to perform Monday night at Compton Terrace, near Firebird Lake at I-10 and Riggs Road in Chandler.

L.A.'s rock band, Guns and Roses will open the show at 7:30. Tickets are \$16.50. For more information call 267-1246.

• **La Cage aux Folles**

Phoenix Little Theatre, 25 East Coronado, sets the stage for Jerry Herman and Harvey Fierstein's notoriously outrageous musical about the ups and downs of a female impersonator's relationship with his boyfriend.

The curtain goes up at 8 tonight and Saturday and again at 8 p.m. September 13 through 17, at 2:30 p.m. September 18 and finally at 8 p.m. September 20 through 24. Tickets are \$14 and \$12. For more information call 254-2151.

• **"P.S. Your Cat is Dead"**

The Northwest Studio for the Performing Arts, 12418 North 28th Drive, presents James Kirkwood's darkly comical play about surviving and growing through new experiences and relationships. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through September 25. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$7 for adults. For more information call 866-1510.

• **Scottsdale Center for the Arts film series:**

Scottsdale Center for the Arts' new 1988-89 season opens next week and will feature both American classic and new foreign films. Wednesday screenings of the foreign films will begin September 14 with the Nazi thriller "The Wannsee Conference."

Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults. The center will serve popcorn, beer and other refreshments in the atrium before the shows. For showtimes and information call 994-ARTS.

• **Wearable art:**

The Circle Gallery, 4224 North Craftsman Court in Scottsdale, features an unusual collection of art-to-wear by Erte and other international artists along with various works by artists regularly featured in the gallery. The doors are open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Satur-

day and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. For information call 947-9302.

• **"The Secrets of Life and Death"**

The gallery, 11 East Ashland (located off Central, two blocks south of Virginia), hosts this group exhibition of mixed-media drawings by Marc Apodaca, photographs and drawings by John "Moth" Baldaro and silk-screened and photographic works by Jonathan Hews.

The exhibition will run through this Sunday. The gallery is open 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and by appointment. For information call 941-4840.

• **Theater in the Square:**

"Bleacher Burns" is a "comedy in nine innings" by Joe Mantegna and the Organic Theatre Co. Get some fresh air and see this fresh new work at the Hayden Square Amphitheatre.

The production by Grain of Saltz plays at 8 p.m. today through Sunday and September 16 through 18. Tickets are \$6, \$4 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 234-0474.


• **Slave to Love:**

He's been called "stylish," he's been referred to as "ambiguous," some say "distinctive." In any event, Bryan Ferry is a man who is deserving of his great popularity.

The former front-man for the progressive 70's rock band Roxy Music comes to Mesa Amphitheatre next Thursday following the release of his seventh solo album "Bete Noir."

He'll be highlighting songs from the new work as well as hits from "Boys and Girls" like "Don't Stop the Dance" in addition to some of the songs he helped make famous for Roxy, like "Virginia Plain" and "Pyjamarama."

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$18.50 in advance, \$19.50 on the day of the show. For more information, call the box office at 834-2560.



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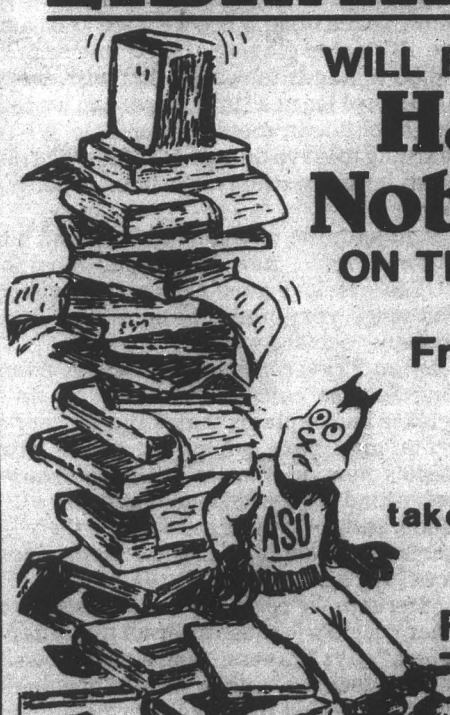
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Vintage American TV speaks in Japanese tongues

TOKYO (AP) — Captain James T. Kirk of the starship Enterprise looks skyward from a lonely, wind-blown planet and says: "Entapuralzu, riku kara tenso shite kure." For those listening to the English version of "Star Trek," Captain Kirk would have said "Enterprise, beam me up."

Dubbed in Japanese, "Star Trek" is just one of many vintage American TV programs boldly exploring the late-night Tokyo airwaves.

During a typical week, insomnia-stricken viewers in the Tokyo area can watch "Burke's Law," the 1960s adventure show starring Gene Barry as a debonair Los Angeles police chief; Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone," the acclaimed science fiction series; "Bonanza," one of television's longest running Westerns, starring Lorne Greene; "The Beverly Hillbillies," the antics of a

backwoods family in Los Angeles' elitist neighborhood; "Mission: Impossible," the acclaimed Bruce Geller adventure series; and "The Addams Family," a sitcom based on Charles Addams' bizarre magazine cartoon characters.

"I don't have any statistics on this," said Yoshihiro Mishima of the TV Tokyo network, "but we think the people who stay up to watch these programs are looking for a bit of the good old days, when they might have been too young to watch the original broadcasts."

Mishima said the viewers are mainly college students or adults in their 30s.

"It's part of the 'retro boom,'" he said, referring to a recent trend among some Japanese to seek out things from the past.

But American TV shows are nothing new to the Japanese audience.

"There have been American programs

on Japanese TV for decades, going back to 'Ben Casey' and 'Rawhide,'" Mishima said.

"They've lost popularity to domestic programming, but people still watch them to get a look at America."

Yuji Tagami, an editor with TV Station magazine, added, "They can develop devoted fans, but ratings for late-night American programs in general are not very high."

Limited viewership did not stop the Tokyo Broadcasting System from putting the "Nostalgic American TV" series on its schedule last October.

Since March, the series has included: "Surfside 6," a '60s detective series set in Miami Beach, starring Troy Donahue and Van Williams; "Combat" the longest of the World War II adventures, starring the late Vic Morrow; and "Superman," star-

ring George Reeves.

"Ratings aren't a good way to judge late-night television shows' popularity.

In that time slot, viewership is small and more personal. Viewers are more attached to what they watch," said Masato Ueda, TBS producer of the series.

To young viewers, the appeal of the rejuvenated old programs is in their "newness," Ueda said.

"We decided to go with the series when we went on the 24-hour broadcasting schedule, and though the 'retro boom' was a part of the decision, we wanted to give young people something completely new, which to them these programs are."

Many of the American programs also feature bilingual broadcasts, with the original English-language dialogue simultaneously aired on a subchannel available on specially equipped TV sets.



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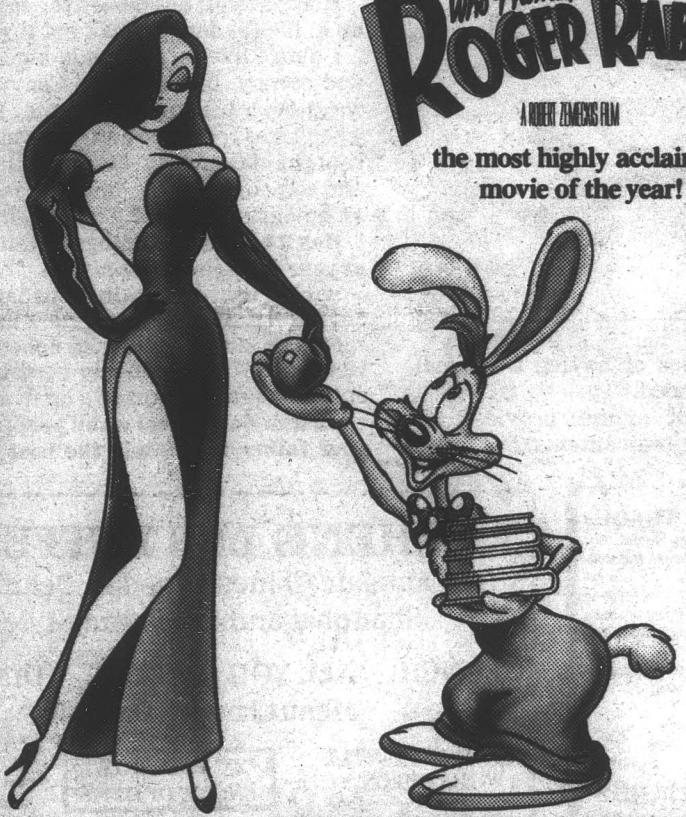
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In Burt's shadow: confessions of a game-show host's son

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

He was born Jonah Convy almost 21 years ago in New York, 3,600 miles away from where he would spend the rest of his life. His father and host of TV's "Win, Lose, or Draw," the celebrated Burt Convy, was on Broadway at the time, participating in the stage production of "Cabaret." Six months later, Burt and family headed West, Southern California to be exact, where he went on to establish himself as one of the most visible television character actors in the business.

Jonah, the youngest of the three Convy children, endured the pressures of being the child of a celebrity during the early part of his education, mostly because he was oblivious to the pomp and prestige of his father's chosen profession.

It wasn't until junior high that Jonah started to become aware of his unique situation, but, due to his father's careful governing, he managed to remain unscathed from the popularity syndrome. From time to time, a teacher would casually mention that she saw his father on "The Tonight Show," but in no way did Burt's career stifle or impair any of his

from the expected growing pains of the ambiguous teen-age years, Jonah managed to carve out an identity from his own resources and not his father's name.

Although presently Burt and his wife of 30 years are seeking a divorce, Jonah claims his family, as always, remains a tight unit. Most importantly, his special relationship with his father has remained intact and he continues to exercise an honorable amount of modesty when it comes to his Hollywood background.

In other words, he doesn't tell too many people his dad's Burt Convy or that he has Charlie Sheen's phone number.

Now into his third year at ASU, Jonah carries on his pursuit of theatre arts, though he has aspirations of swapping acting for journalism, since his passion now is to become a writer. In a rare and candid interview at his less-than-serene Tempe abode, Jonah Convy finally comes clean on Hollywood, College, and Burt just for the hell of it.

What brought you to ASU?

Ah, that's a very long and whimsical story, filled with misery and woe, fruitfulness and jocularity. Sorry man, this interview isn't going as you expected.

Seriously, my sister, came out here for a couple years, thought she got the most out of it then left. And my dad runs a charity benefit out here every November, so I spent a lot of time out here during high school. My brother was also real interested in coming to school here, so I've been real familiar with this state for quite some time.

How difficult has it been for you growing up in the shadow of stardom, if you will?

I didn't like it. It sounds kind of corny and campy, but he (Burt Convy) has always been just my pop to me. I hated it when I was real little and I'd be in a restaurant, having a conversation with my dad and someone would come and ask him for an autograph. It really bugged me.

Has it been hard coping with side effects of your father's stardom?

Back home, it's really not that big of a deal because everybody I know has known me since kindergarten, so nobody cared. Here at ASU, it suddenly became different. It has really caused a lot of attention.

So, how do you feel when people find out your father is not only the host of "Win,

Lose, or Draw," but also one of the more frequent guest stars on both "Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat?"

Suicidal. (laughs) It depends. If I'm out and someone I know says "Jonah, how you doin'," and then turns to his buddy and I hear "you know who Burt Convy is?" That pisses me off. See, when I got here, it was a slow process where everybody learned that my dad was Burt Convy. I never tell anybody.

You don't use it to get dinner reservations or anything?

Well yeah, but — not just kidding. I don't see why it's a big deal. I am so reserved about it so when someone approaches me about it, and I don't get along with that person to begin with, I'm going to be real stand-offish.

What differences, besides having Martin Sheen and Justine Bateman as neighbors, can you note between your home life and the lives of your peers?

God, it's going to be boring to tell you this, but there's really not much difference between my family and anybody else's.

So, you still did the family trips to the Grand Canyon and to Disneyland?

No. See, we are a very unstructured family. For example, we never had sit down dinners or anything like that, except for holidays. The thing about my family, as I was growing up, was that it was a very relaxed, family atmosphere. There was no incredible pressures about grades, or anything like that. And, if there was, it wouldn't have mattered to me because I am the worst student of all time. But there was never "You have to do this and you have to do that."

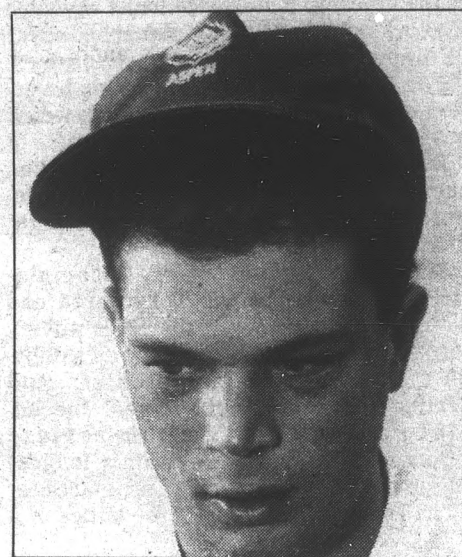
In that regard, did you still consider yourself lucky to be in that environment?

Yeah, very lucky. You see, I've always been able to talk to my dad. He was a guy I could talk to, and he was always there for me.

Did he ever let his stardom alienate him from the family?

Not at all. No way. How has he managed not to expose you and the rest of the family to the pressures of the Hollywood "scene"?

You know, Jonah, not everybody's father gets to appear on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," so how did you feel when Burt was featured?



I think it's funny. I can't believe he did it. I don't know if I'm going to watch it.

From your own observations, is Hollywood and the lifestyles that supposedly accompany it as decadent and self-indulging, (especially in the realm of drugs and sex) as most of the public imagines?

It's hard to say. I don't think it's ever been as bad as everybody always said it was. I think it just depends on the individual. When you hear about one person (who over indulges), it's really easy to stereotype. I don't think it's ever been terribly out of hand. Not with TV and movies, but maybe in the music scene.

Well, like when we were little, and someone would take a picture of him, we were never allowed to be anywhere in the photograph. He never wanted anybody to see us or associate us with him, like in the press or something, just to be on the safe side.

Did your dad happen to tell Robin Leach that his voice is one of the most annoying phenomena in society today?

Oh, he has to know. That's the worst voice in the world.

Any truth to the rumor that Burt punched Robin on the set?

(Laughs) Oh, I can't talk about that due to the legal implications.

One other thing — can you get me Jim Nabors' autograph?

Sure. No problem. Piece of cake.



children's chances of having a normal, unaffected childhood.

High school, of course, provided it's usual pubescent predicaments. But, aside

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Hobbies and diseases make for exciting videos

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe knows the risks of high blood pressure and heart disease. He's undergone bypass surgery twice.

He shares his personal insights as host of "Living With High Blood Pressure," a new video on hypertension, the silent killer.

Based on the book "Three Medical Experts Tell You What You Want to Know About High Blood Pressure," by Drs. Neil B. Shulman, Elijah Saunders and W. Dallas Hall, the video discusses what the disease is, risk factors such as heredity and lifestyle, medical examinations, medication and nutrition.

Written and distributed by Creative Street Inc. with a grant from G.D. Searle & Co., a pharmaceutical firm, the video follows three people to illustrate how daily routine affects blood pressure.

"One point was made evident to me during the shoot," said Dave Smith, who produced and wrote the video, "and that is the large number of people who have the disease."

No matter where we were shooting, people would come up to us and say, 'Oh, I have the disease,' or tell us about someone in their family who has the disease."

The 60-minute video, available in VHS, retails for \$34.95 and can be obtained from Creative Street Inc., 3719 North Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind., 46205.

Elsewhere in home video, Gary Burghoff, who endeared himself to millions as Radar O'Reilly on the hit TV series "M-A-S-H," stars in Premiere Home Video's "Video Guide to Stamp Collecting."

Burghoff, himself a collector, talks about the ins and outs of philately and shows close-ups of rare stamps.

The video is designed for beginners as

well as hobbyists and collectors who have been involved with stamps for a while.

Videos reviewed this week: "Cinderella," "End of the Line" and "Consuming Passions."

"Cinderella" (Walt Disney Home Video; VHS-Beta, \$26.99; Rated G)

Two things to watch for in "Cinderella," the 1950 animated classic by Walt Disney, are the mice and the bubbles.

The bubbles rise in the scene where Cinderella is scrubbing the floor in her mean stepmother's house. They are gorgeous soap bubbles, an artistic coup, shimmering, sailing and playing with light in ways that outdo nature.

That's just one of many reasons to sit back with your kids and admire the work of 750 artists, writers and others who brought this 76-minute cartoon classic to life.

The mice, Jaq, Gus, Luke, Mert and the rest, just about steal the movie.

The lovable rodents, you'll remember, are Cinderella's only friends, her relief from the cruelty of her stepmother and two stepsisters and key allies in getting "Cinderella," as the mice affectionately call her, hitched with the handsome prince.

As for the stepmother and stepsisters, the tip-off that they're bad is that in Disney's world, bad people have ugly noses. And the stepmother is a true hatchet face.

She's so mean, in fact, that some young children may find "Cinderella" disturbing, even with the happy ending.

The music is fine, though not peak Disney as in "Pinocchio" or "Mary Poppins." The best tune is "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo," the jolly incantation sung by the Fairy Godmother as she waves her wand and

transforms Cinderella into an enchantress.

Cinderella herself comes off more appealing than many adults may remember.

She shows little flashes of humor and gumption, as when she jokes with the mice about the lousy singing voices of her stepsisters.

It's hard to imagine anyone of any age not seeing something to like in this film.

By Lee Mitgang, Associated Press Writer.

"End of the Line" (Lorimar Home Video; VHS-Beta, \$79.95; Rated PG)

A look at the cast of "End of the Line" leads one to expect off-beat fun, maybe even a sleeper gem. To some degree, Mary Steenburgen, Holly Hunter, Bob Balaban, Wilford Brimley and their colleagues deliver.

But while "End of the Line," a 1988 movie directed by Jay Russell, is charming and quirky, it lacks depth and falls victim to hokeyness in its tale of ordinary people who face adversity and become heroes.

For example, in a discussion between Leo (Levon Helm) and Haney (Brimley) about America and God, Leo asks, "Gives ya a bit of a chill, don't it?"

Or, Haney says, "I always figured as long as there was a United damn States of America, there'd be a railroad in Arkansas a man could work on."

Haney and Leo are Southland Railroad Co. workers who set out to save their jobs and their small town by stealing a locomotive and taking it to Chicago to protest the parent corporation's plan to close the railroad yard.

The company's welcome for the thieves — a calculated bit of public relations — is funny, as is Balaban as the company's president.

The cast is great, especially Steenburgen, the film's executive producer who plays Leo's kooky, chain-smoking beautiful wife; and Hunter as Haney's daughter and the neglected wife of Kevin Bacon.

By Mary MacVean, Associated Press Writer.

"Consuming Passions" (Virgin Vision; VHS-Beta, \$79.95; Rated R)

Cannibalism isn't all that funny if you happen to be the entree, or if you're in the audience of "Consuming Passions."

It sounds as though it ought to be funny: an eager-beaver junior executive (Tyler Butterworth) accidentally dumps three workers into a vat at a chocolate factory recently taken over by a cynical capitalist (Jonathan Pryce), and thereby makes the product taste ever so much better.

He's seduced by one of the widows, a tango-dancing harpy (Vanessa Redgrave).

How could this miss, especially when it's based on a play by Terry Jones and Michael Palin of "Monty Python's Flying Circus"?

Like Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal," this story about cannibalism makes a moral point about the way society treats the poor.

Put people in chocolate and you get them off the dole queue, the capitalist says.

"Consuming Passions" doesn't belabor the political angle, but it doesn't develop much else.

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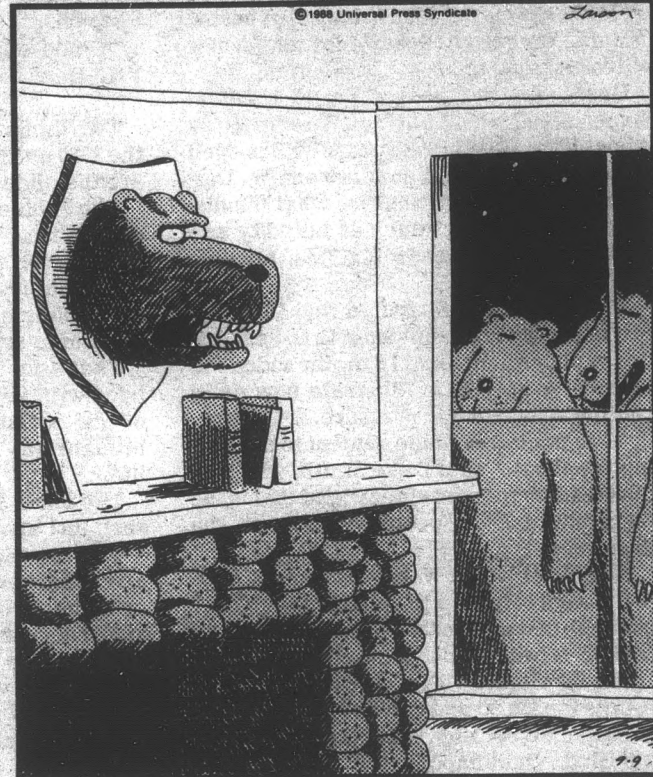
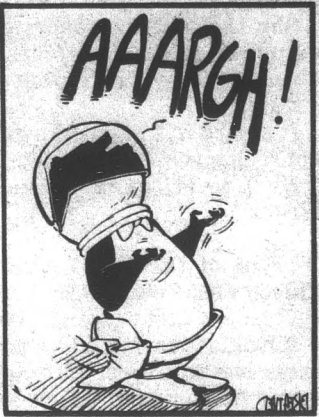
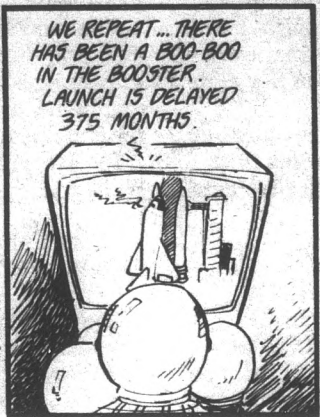
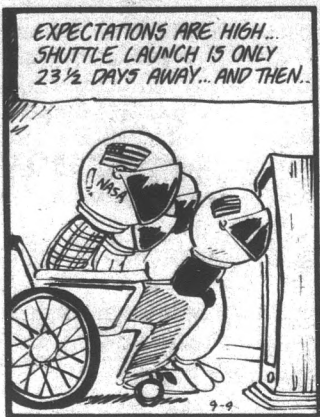
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by Berke Breathed

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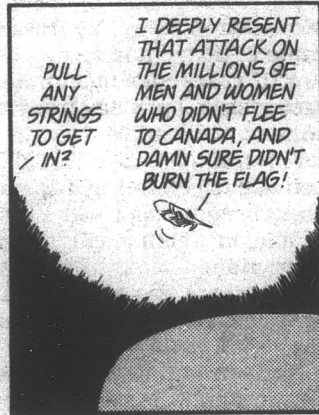
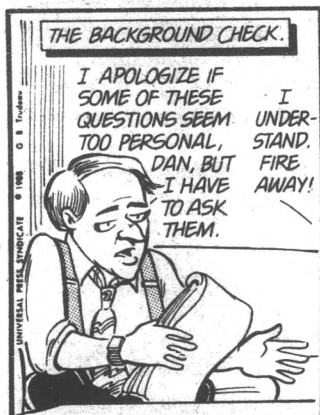
By GARY LARSON



"It's Vince, all right. It's his nose, his mouth, his fur ... but his eyes — there's something not quite right about his eyes."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Melonhead

by Garth Heckel

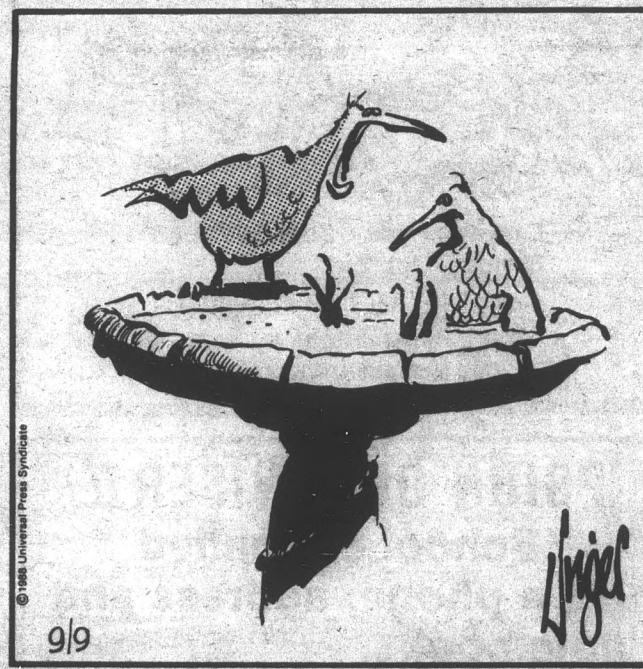


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



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BIBLE STUDY FOR THE MODERN AGE

The Collegiate Association for the Research of the Principle (C.A.R.P) invites you to join Staffan Berg in an open-minded study of the whole Bible in Danforth Chapel every Monday at 12:40-1:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

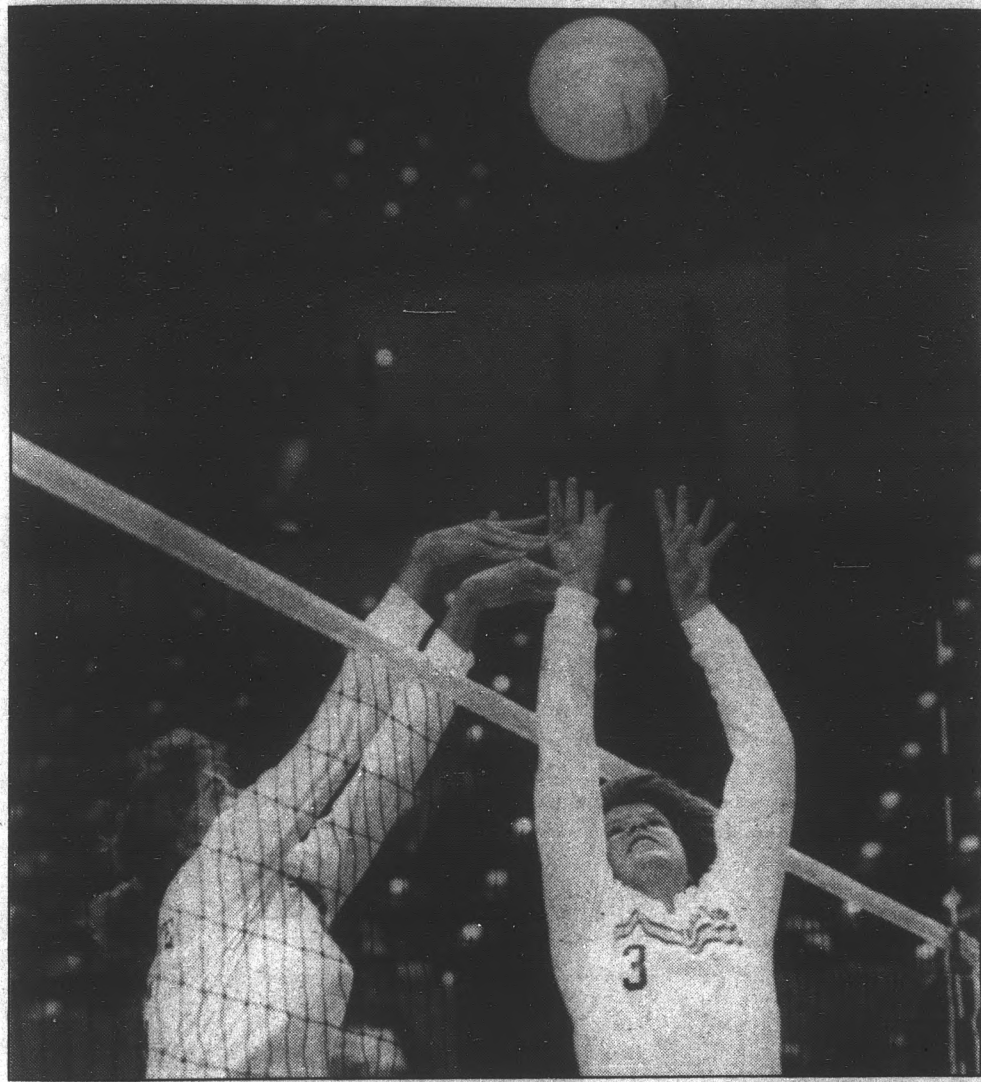
Here are the remaining Fall 1988 topics:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Sept. 12 Why did God create the Cosmos?
God's Ideal of Creation | Oct. 31 The Raising of the Dead |
| Sept. 19 The Process of Creation | Nov. 7 The Principles of Restoring God's Ideal |
| Sept. 26 What was the Fall of Man? | Nov. 14 God's Work in the families of Adam, Noah, and Abraham |
| Oct. 3 The Mission of the Messiah | Nov. 21 The Model of Jacob, Moses, and Jesus |
| Oct. 10 Why was Jesus Crucified? | Nov. 28 The Significance of the Second Coming |
| Oct. 17 Christology: Jesus, Rebirth, Trinity | |
| Oct. 24 Hellfire and Brimstone: Understanding the Phenomena of the Last Days | |

For more info call 966-3877

On the road again

Sun Devil spikers travel to Texas for tournament



Susan Schuman/State Press

Sun Devil Sue Nord (left) and NAU's Ruth Parsons struggle to block the ball during Wednesday's 3-0 ASU victory over the Lumberjacks. The Sun Devils will be competing in the Texas A&M Reebok Invitational this weekend in College Station, Texas.

By **JOAN McKENNA**
State Press

What has a tournament at the beginning, a tournament at the end and a tournament in the middle?

The rest of the ASU volleyball team's 1988 season, starting with the Texas A&M Reebok Invitational this weekend.

The Sun Devils arrived in College Station, Texas, yesterday to prepare for today's first matchup with Big-10 foe Ohio State (2-0) at 7 p.m.

ASU saw action in only one tournament last season, opening the year at the Illini Classic and leading off with two consecutive losses.

But this year's schedule contains more opportunities for success — the Western Michigan Spikers Club Classic in mid-November and the ASU Thanksgiving Tournament at season's end.

And the Sun Devils take an undefeated 3-0 record to the first stop in Texas.

Acting head coach Steve Schlick said the trip should serve as an early test.

"I think it will give us good feedback and help us evaluate where we are in relation to other quality programs. All three teams are high caliber."

ASU faces 10th-ranked Colorado State at 2 p.m. and host Texas A&M at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The Aggies (3-1) are returning five of their six starters from last season, but the 1987 Southwestern Conference team lost, 3-2, to ASU.

CSU, a 1987 NCAA competitor, also fell last year to ASU, 3-1.

The Sun Devils have made a strong showing this season, putting their first three matches away, 3-0. And opposing coaches have commented that ASU is playing a more positive aggressive game.

But Schlick said no new emphasis has been placed on that area — aggressiveness usually being the rule more than the

exception for head coach Debbie Brown's squads.

"I believe one of Deb's strengths is that her teams have a team-oriented atmosphere, and it creates the kind of intensity that is so important."

Lack of intensity seemed to hinder the 1987 Sun Devils' effectiveness, plus frustrate Brown.

But Schlick said: "We haven't changed anything. We've said there are four or five things we want to stress, but they are real basic in any sport."

'I think it will give us good feedback and help us evaluate where we are in relation to other quality programs.'

— Steve Schlick

"To win good matches, you have to serve tough but efficiently; you have to have good ball movement and quality ball control; you have to be patient within the play, and if you make a mistake, work through it; and you have to be consistent."

He added that the Sun Devils needed more than sheer talent to beat some of their opponents this year.

The Reebok Invitational is a round-robin tournament, with the championship going to the best record. Schlick said he plans to start 5-7 junior Noelle Fridrich as setter for ASU.

Also starting will be outside hitters Christy Nore, Debbie Lynch, and Tracie Kisro plus middle blocker Sue Nord.

Ohio State is limited to a seven-player roster due to injuries.

Ambitious Garrett foresees successful season for Sun Devils

By **CHRIS NACKINO**
State Press

When asking ASU senior Chris Garrett what one word best describes himself, he slowly hesitates before answering ... "ambitious."

Hopefully with a bit of Garrett's ambition and a hard-working, hard-striving football team, ASU could be on the way to a successful 1988 season.

Garrett, who shared the flanker position with Tony Johnson last season, will begin his final season for ASU as split end Saturday against Illinois.

However, this year will be different for both Garrett and Johnson because both will be owners of the top spots in each position.

"I think it was a good move for me to switch over to split end," Garrett said. "Both of us are seniors and through the

switch it would enable us both to display our talents instead of one competing against another."

Playing in the shadow of Aaron Cox is filled with high expectations, but Garrett feels the pressure will be an easy obstacle to overcome.

"Starting in his (Cox's) position is definitely a challenge," Garrett said. "But it is only a matter of playing to the best of my abilities. That is really all that can be asked (of me)."

Ending last year with a Freedom Bowl victory, Garrett was ASU's second-leading receiver, making 18 receptions and catching four touchdown passes.

On Saturday Garrett will begin his quest for ASU in hopes of a successful season for both himself and the team.

"I am excited for this year because it will be my final year playing for ASU,"

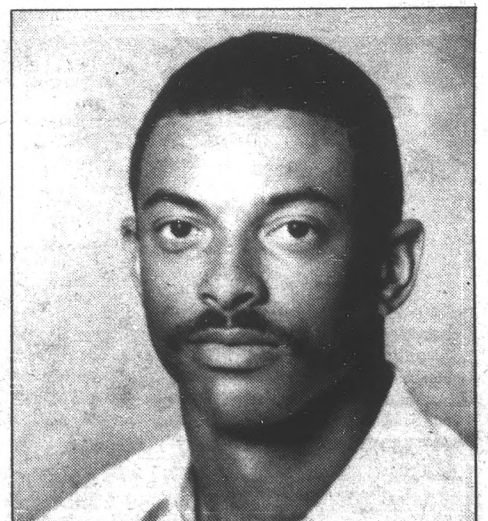
Garrett said. "I have high expectations for the team and myself."

Playing behind Garrett will be the fresh talent of juniors Leland Adams and Lynn James, along with sophomore Steve Martin.

Another obstacle the offensive line had to overcome was the injury of senior split end Ron Fair, who will be redshirting this season after a shoulder injury.

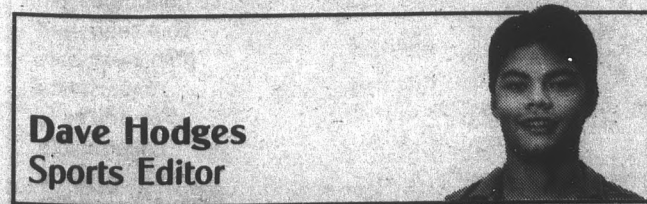
Garrett said this year's offense will have several different objectives, primarily focusing on the strength of the line and error-free plays.

"We lost a couple of great athletes, but we have a lot more depth this year at certain positions," Garrett said. "The objective for this year's offensive line is to be more physical and to eliminate mistakes."



Chris Garrett

Visions are clear on day before ASU's football opener



Dave Hodges
Sports Editor

Finally. After nine agonizing months, it's time to watch the home team play.

And I don't mean the Phoenix Cardinals. The ASU Sun Devils open up their 1988 season Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium against Big-10 foe Illinois. 72,168 people are expected to be there. Will you? The new stadium expansion will be christened. The new DiamondVision-type scoreboard will be working so you can see if the referee really did blow that call.

Sparky gets to do pushups.
Aren't you excited?
Fans will begin arriving in Tempe hours before kickoff.
To tailgate. To go shopping. To eat.
Tempe Police will make streets one-way that are usually not.
Area residents will charge up to \$5 to let fans park their cars on their front lawn.
The smoke in the air will be from barbeques, not from Yellowstone Park.
Can you hardly wait?
Stores will be selling maroon and gold clothing and souvenirs.
Restaurants will be busy.
The bars will be packed.
The Sun Devil Band, the Pride of the Southwest, will march from the music building to the stadium.
The cheerleaders will be stretching their muscles.
The dance line will be practicing its routine.
How much longer?

The seats fill up.
The noise builds.
Electricity is in the air.
The teams leave the field.
The band runs on the field.
The crowd stands.
Is this it?
The fight song is played.
The alma mater is sung.
The fans cheer.
The teams come on the field.
The crowd roars.
The band finds its seats.
Is this for real?
Half of the stadium yells "GO."
The other half yells "DEVILS."
The captains meet at midfield.
They shake hands.
A coin is flipped.
...Just one more day.

sports briefs

GIAMATTI ELECTED BASEBALL'S NEXT COMMISSIONER — A. Bartlett Giamatti, who earned a reputation as "the dean of discipline" during his short tenure as National League president, today was voted to a five-year term as baseball commissioner. Giamatti, long considered Peter Ueberroth's likely successor, will take office next April 1. Ueberroth, who became commissioner on Oct. 1, 1984, will leave office nine months before the scheduled end of his term.

TYSON COULD FIGHT IN NOVEMBER OR DECEMBER — Mike Tyson's fight with Frank Bruno could take place as early as November or December despite the accident that hospitalized the heavyweight champion, manager Bill Cayton said Thursday. Cayton said Tyson will be examined again in the next week by Dr. Carolyn Britton, associate professor of neurology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, and that if Britton gives the go-ahead, Tyson can begin training for his fifth defense of the undisputed heavyweight title.

LENDL BEATS ROSTAGNO FOR SEMIFINAL BERTH — Defending champion Ivan Lendl, peaking at the right time, overpowered Derrick Rostagno Thursday to advance to the U.S. Open semifinals for the seventh straight year. Lendl, seeking a record fourth straight Open title, beat the former Stanford star 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 at the National Tennis Center.

asu briefs

MANDATORY MEETING FOR HOCKEY PROSPECTS — There will be a mandatory meeting for people interested in joining the ASU Ice Devils hockey club at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in Room 212 of the MU. Information will be given out about tryouts and the upcoming season.

weekend ASU sports

VOLLEYBALL — The undefeated ASU volleyball team takes its show on the road this weekend as the Sun Devils compete in the Texas A&M Reebok Invitational today and Saturday at College Station, Texas.

FOOTBALL — The Sun Devils open their season against Illinois at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10				ALL GAMES							
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Arizona	1	0	0	.000	24	13	1	0	0	.000	24	13
Southern Cal	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	.000	34	7
UCLA	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	.000	59	6
Washington State	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	.000	44	7
Arizona State	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
California	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oregon	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Stanford	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oregon State	0	1	0	.000	13	24	0	1	0	.000	13	24

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Illinois at ARIZONA STATE
 Pacific at California
 Oregon State at San Jose State
 Nebraska at UCLA
 Washington State at Minnesota
 Texas Tech at Arizona
 Long Beach State at Oregon
 Southern Cal at Stanford
 Washington at Purdue

pro scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Detroit 4, 10 innings
 Oakland 5, Kansas City 1
 California 4, Texas 3
 Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit (Terrell 7-12) at New York (Dotson 9-9), 4:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Yett 8-4) at Boston (Boddicker 10-15), 4:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Clancy 9-13) at Baltimore (Bautista 6-12), 5:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Toliver 6-3) at Chicago (Long 7-9), 5:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Stewart 17-11) at Kansas City (DeJesus 0-0), 5:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Langston 11-10) at Milwaukee (Wegman 11-11), 5:35 p.m.
 California (Petry 3-6) at Texas (Witt 6-8), 5:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York 13, Chicago 6
 Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4
 St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0
 Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1
 Houston 2, Los Angeles 1
 San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York (Fernandez 8-10) at Montreal (Holman 3-6), 4:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Sabra 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Dunne 6-11), 4:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Schiraldi 8-10) at St. Louis (Mathews 3-5), 5:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Jimenez 1-6) at San Diego (Jones 9-12), 7:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Jackson 20-6) at Los Angeles (Martinez 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Houston (Knappner 13-4) at San Francisco (Reuschel 17-8), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

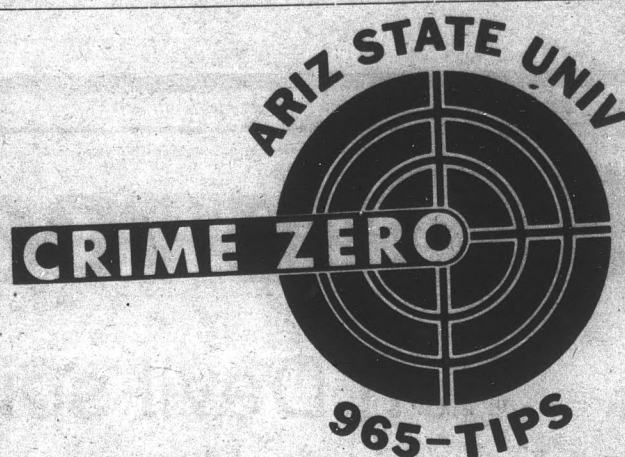
Chicago at Indianapolis, 10 a.m.
 Miami at Buffalo, 10 a.m.
 New Orleans at Atlanta, 10 a.m.
 Pittsburgh at Washington, 10 a.m.
 San Francisco at New York Giants, 10 a.m.
 Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 10 a.m.
 San Diego at Denver, 1 p.m.
 New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 New England at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at Seattle, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Dallas at Phoenix, 5 p.m.

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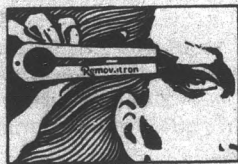
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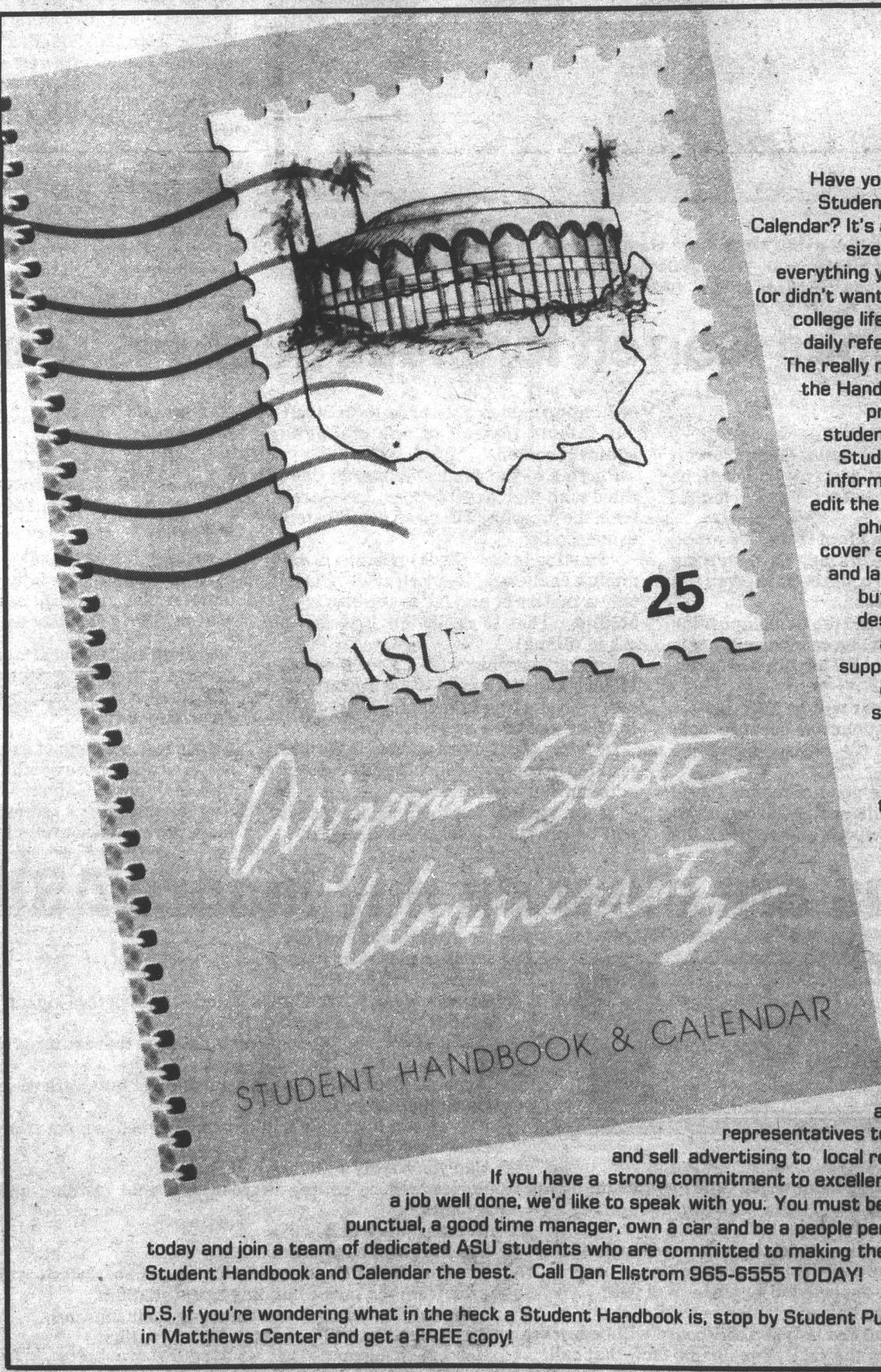
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If you have a strong commitment to excellence and pride in a job well done, we'd like to speak with you. You must be self-motivated, punctual, a good time manager, own a car and be a people person. Please call today and join a team of dedicated ASU students who are committed to making the 1989-90 ASU Student Handbook and Calendar the best. Call Dan Ellstrom 965-6555 TODAY!

P.S. If you're wondering what in the heck a Student Handbook is, stop by Student Publications in Matthews Center and get a FREE copy!

Estab. 1975 966-7788

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MARANATHA CHRISTIAN Counseling. Christian oriented seminar for sexually unfulfilled and damaged females. Saturday, September 17, 1988. Christian Community Center, 711 W. University Drive, Tempe, AZ. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., lunch included. Reservations \$40, contact Ann, 966-8423.

WANTED: FEMALE models for advanced haircolor workshops on Mondays, 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Naturalites: haircolor looks of the 80's, hair painting for extraordinary highlighting colors. Phoenix Hair Co. Contact Ricardo, 258-1906.

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1981 CAPRICE Classic, loaded ignition hitch, 83K, very clean, reliable. \$2900. Pat, 965-4432.

1981 MAZDA GLC 4-door hatchback, air-cassette. \$1200. 829-1007.

1981 PLYMOUTH Champ- Cheap, must \$800/offer, silver, 89,000 miles. Call 921-3477.

1982 BUICK Skyhawk. 4-door, white, 83,000. New brakes, air, battery, alternator, etc. This car's been taken care of and it shows! \$3250/offer. 969-4723.

1984 JETTA LE. Air, sunroof, Sony stereo system, 44,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6500/offer. 947-3704, 921-7363.

1985 VOLKSWAGON Cabriolet convertible, 46K, great condition, \$9800. 4311598.

1987 METALLIC Blue Iroc. \$1000 down, assume loan. T-tops, everything power. Evenings, 835-8825.

1987 SUZUKI Samurai. 5-speed, air, AM/FM cassette, sport package. Like new, \$6500. 451-9787.

1982 GREY Audi 5000S. Loaded, A-1 shape. \$4900 or best. 829-6660.

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1985 HONDA Scooter 250. Professionally maintained. Carry 2 at highway speed. With extras, \$1100/offer. 963-8207.

1985 YAMAHA 180z. Black, excellent condition, only 2500 miles. \$1000, includes helmet. Mark, 391-2803.

1986 HONDA Elite 80. UofA graduate, will sell to ASU student. \$875/offer. 730-5035, 931-7536.

1986 YAMAHA Riva scooter with 2 bell helmets. Low mileage, \$850. Must sell. 784-0508.

1987 HURRICANE- white, 8800 miles, runs excellent, most are highway miles. Call Chris, 784-9320.

1988 HONDA 600 Hurricane. Showroom condition, 1300 miles. Sweetest bike in the Valley. Make offer. Call 483-7306.

motorcycles for sale

HONDA ELITE 80 Scotter 1986. White, clean, and runs great. \$800/offer, includes helmet. 967-3709.

HONDA SPREE Scooter. Perfect condition, needs nothing. Must sell. \$350. 947-9156.

HONDA SPREE Scooter. Good condition, \$350. Ask for Liz, 951-1105.

PINK SCOOTER for sale. Like new, only 150 miles. \$495/offer. Call 786-1905, leave message.

SCOOTER FOR Sale! '84 Honda Aero 80, \$400. 5000 miles, excellent condition. Call Don, home- 838-4102, work- 820-2800.

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1986 RED Schwinn Cruiser. Only ridden for one week. Mint condition, flawless. Complete with Krypto lock and guarantee. Must sell now. \$175, flexible. Call Stacey at 730-6445.

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TREK 400D-1987 Shimano components. Accushift, excellent shape. Just tuned up. 921-9703 evenings. \$250.

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3 PIECE queen waterbed set. Includes night stand, 9-drawer dresser. Excellent condition. Call Butch, 898-1231 after 5:30.

ALL NEW queen size box and mattresses. Stored but never used. Still in factory wrappings. \$150, can deliver. 841-6789.

furniture for sale

A FURNITURE sale; 7 piece bedroom set \$189, twin sets \$48, full sets \$58, queen sets \$88, 5 drawer chests \$39.95, sofa sets from \$189, plus much more. 3332 Furniture, 3332 W. McDowell Road, 233-2236 or 137 W. Main, 698-1456.

ALL NEW twin and full size box springs and mattresses. Stored but never used. Still in factory wrappings. \$90. Can deliver. 841-6789.

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BRASS BED, lovely queen size HB-FB. Never used matt and foundation factory wrapped. \$225. 829-8984.

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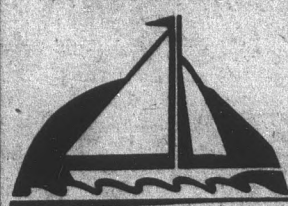
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But not alone
Place a
STATE PRESS
Personal Ad.



Basement Matthews Center

furniture for sale

MATCHING COUCH and loveseat, beige, brown, and rust. Good condition, \$200/offer. Evenings, 943-3615.

TWO DOUBLE waterbeds- waveless, 1 year old. Great buy! Call now and save! \$85 a piece.

USED FURNITURE, large selection, affordable. Furniture Consignment Warehouse. 3401 W. Whittion Ave. Between Indian School and Thomas, East of 35th Avenue. 352-0041.

WAREHOUSE SALE. Desks from \$48; chairs from \$15; bookshelves from \$19; end tables, typing tables, computer tables, dining tables, file cabinets, plus lots more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 4010 S. 43rd Place, between 40th Street and 48th Street, North of Broadway. 437-2224.

WATERBED FOR Sale. Heater/pump included. \$200 firm. 345-9803.

**FUTONS
FRAMES & ACCESS.**
2620 W. Broadway
East of Price
966-8031

tickets for sale

CARDINALS TICKETS: All games. Best offer. Call Jeff at 968-3980.

miscellaneous for sale

1000 SUNBEDS, tanning tables. Sunal-Wolff tanning beds, SlenderQuest passive exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292. (AZ-CAN).

BUY YOUR Own refrigerator for the cost of renting. Small frig. \$30; Medium frig. \$80. Call 839-1870.

CANON AE1 35mm camera with power winder, 50mm and 80-200 zoom. With caps. \$275. 438-9018.

CASIO WRITER CW-10 Personal Electric typewriter. Portable, 57 keyboard, special auto-printing effects, one line correction memory, 15 character display, auto centering, much more. \$100/offer. 924-5741. Sandi.

COMPAQ PORT-II model-2 640-KB hard disk, floppy MS mouse. Mint condition. Software included. \$2300/offer. Robert, 898-3135.

ESTATE SALE September 10 and 11, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Entire house full of items, low prices, artwork, furniture, kitchen appliances, everything. 4729 North 70th Street, Scottsdale. 941-1763.

FOR SALE- 100% IBM compatible XT turbo. From \$499, at turbo from \$1095. 18 month warranty. 837-1841.

FOR SALE: HP-11C Scientific calculator with manual, \$40. Call Cindy at 784-0911.

HEWLETT PACKARD HP-41 system. \$100 off current mail order. Al 968-1697.

"Shorts of all Sorts!"



ARIZONA SHORTS & SPORTS
Old Town • Tempe

miscellaneous for sale

IBM MEMORY typewriter, full storage capacity, excellent condition. \$450/offer. Vickie or Ed, 730-8941, evenings.

LOUIS VUITTON handbags and wallets. Vinnie, 966-2053.

MUST SELL. Will take best offer. Queen size waterbed with mirror headboard, heater, padded rails, etc. Also recliner and golf clubs. 994-5779.

NEON LIGHTS. Various shapes and colors. \$10-\$35 per tube. Transformers extra. 431-0177.

OAKLEY'S- ALL makes (blades, razor blades, etc.) at great prices. Call 962-5865 for more information.

PANASONIC SENIOR Partner, 512K, 2 disk drives, built-in printer, portable, soft ware included. \$650. Call after 6 p.m., 759-0711.

PING GOLF Clubs for sale. Eye 2's, 1-SW, great condition. Cord Victory grips. \$350/offer. 921-3767.

SAVE MORE Thrift Store, 1915 N. Scotts dale Road (2 blocks North of McDowell). Quality clothing and home furnishings, desks, chests, sofas, etc. 990-3364.

real estate for sale

2 BEDROOM condo, furnished or unfurnished, 1/2 mile ASU. 991-2868.

\$65,500, 1905 E. University. Bank foreclosed, condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 100% financing for owner occupant. Terrific terms. Dyana Edmunds, Merrill Lynch, 991-3300/948-7251.

ATTENTION ASU Students: Great buy on 2 bedroom townhouse. Well kept, spacious. Appliances included. Off Univer sity, \$52,900. Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

LIKE NEW- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath town home. Low down, no qualifying. Trade winds, 820-3333, Bill or Grace.

MOBILE HOME. 12'x65'3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Many extras. 1/2 mile ASU. Excellent low cost living. \$6990/offer. 829-8143.

SHARP, ALMOST new, single level 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Assumable mortgage. Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

SLUMP BLOCK 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, single level, pool, covered parking. Small complex, Rural/Broadway area. Available immediately. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

NO QUALIFYING
1, 2, 3 bedroom condos & townhouses. Papago Park Village from \$58,000-\$102,000.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

apartments for rent

1 BEDROOM apartment close to ASU and MCC. Lots of extras. \$365/month, assume lease with option to renew. 964-0914.

SPECIAL OFFER
Close to ASU
Studios & 1-bed-rooms, utilities included. \$295 & up.
Marianna Apts.
1214 E. Orange
966-8597

apartments for rent

BRAND NEW Apartments, new lower rates, special semester leases available. 2 and 1 bedroom, free cable, pool, covered parking, lots more. Just a few blocks behind Old Town Tempe. 921-3036.

CLOSE TO ASU. Newly redeccorated 1 bedroom apartments. Quiet, secluded area. Lots of amenities. Call Hidden Glen Apartments, 968-8183.

CLOSE TO ASU. Beautiful Southbank Apartments. Private balcony and patio. Lovely pool. 2 bedroom apartments. Call 894-1041.

LARGE TWO Bedroom, two bath unfurnished in duplex. Private patio, covered parking, laundry hook-up. Close to ASU at Apache and McClintock. \$475/month. Call Marion Smith, 831-1555, Realty Executives.

SHARE THE RENT

NEWER UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice, spacious, private patio, close to ASU. \$370. 345-6754.

NEW, LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$425/month, \$125 security deposit. Pool, laundry room. Walk to ASU. Cape Cod Apartments, 910 S. Gary Drive, 968-5238.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 0.1 mile from ASU. \$475 includes all utilities. Pool, laundry. 910 East Lemon. 968-8704.

TIRED OF noisy neighbors? Very quiet!! Adult complex has one bedroom with utilities included. Move in discount with lease. \$395. Broadway/Rural. 967-8620.

WALK TO ASU. Free rent 1st 2 weeks. Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2679.

townhomes/condos for rent

2 BEDROOM condo, washer/dryer, furnished or unfurnished, 2 to 3 students, very clean. \$450/month. 991-2868.

3 BEDROOM, 1/2 bath townhouse, furnished, washer/dryer, pool. 44th St. and Broadway. Debbie, 955-6975.

48TH STREET and Broadway. Two bedroom, dishwasher, fenced yard, washer/dryer hook-up. \$435/month. 276-4663.

FULLY FURNISHED, dishes, etc., 2 bedroom, Papago Park II. Mature females preferred. No pets. \$700. Joanie C. Realty Executives, 998-0676.

TWO 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouses. University/McClintock and Rural/ Guadalupe area. \$450/month. Evenings, Chris, 838-2646. Red Carpet-Weary, 968-3414.

homes for rent

1 BLOCK TO ASU. Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, fire place, plush carpet. \$845/month. 967-4248.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1/2 block from campus. Big yard, \$400/month. Call 894-0288, anytime.

VERY QUIET, serious person. Light cooking only. Clean, private, furnished trailer. Washer/dryer. 15 minute walk ASU. \$200. 968-1809 after 6 p.m.

rental sharing

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted to share very spacious condo. Includes all amenities plus pool. Call Yvette, 423-1685.

22 YEAR Old disabled ASU student to share house with 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, pool. Male/female. Free rent in exchange for evening help. Call Tom, 840-3857.

rental sharing

\$225 PER Month plus 1/3 utilities. Three bedroom, fully furnished condo with all amenities. Call Dan, 921-0098.

2 BEDROOM apartment, fully equipped, pool. \$200/month, 1/2 utilities. 279-1827. 3rd Street and Hardy.

2 FEMALE roommates needed- Fully furnished condo. 1 bedroom, own bath, \$230. 1 bedroom, share bath, \$200. Plus utilities. 968-7796.

2 ROOMMATES. Share 4 bedroom town house. \$200/month, \$200 deposit. Mill and Baseline area. Call Rich or Val at 967-4056.

A ROOMMATE needed to share room. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Condo close to ASU. Pool. Rent negotiable. Jason, 968-8989.

CHRISTIAN HOME, furnished, utilities included, \$250. Richard, 829-7551.

CLOSE TO ASU. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet area. 829-0548.

FEMALE/MALE NONSMOKER. Share 4 bedroom home. \$200 plus utilities. Dobson and Warner. Paul, 821-1097/893-7758.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. \$200/month plus 1/3 utilities. Own room. Questa Vida. 9681483.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Papago II. All amenities. Modern, fully furnished. \$275/month including utilities. 968-2653.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom home with pool. \$225/month includes utilities, own bedroom and use of tennis/lakes. 345-0820, after 6 p.m.

INTERESTED IN sharing a room at University Towers? Contact Towers about Neil Beck's lease. 1st payment paid but need 2nd payment there for cheaper rates. Call Neil, 206-564-5214.

LOOKING FOR female non-smoking roommate! Located ten minutes from campus. In a quiet residential area... Extras include tennis, Jacuzzi, and pool! Rent is \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Bedroom is newly furnished! For more information call Tracy at 496-8230.

MALE/FEMALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath near ASU at Worthington Place. Fully furnished. Pool, jacuzzi, volleyball. Immediate availability. Own room, \$250/month. Share, \$180/month plus 1/3 utilities. Lisa, 921-3551, Chuck, 894-5516.

MOVE IN Now- Worthington Place. Share room, \$225 plus 1/3 utilities. All amenities. Call Kirsten, 966-6720. Close to campus!

NEED 2 roommates to share room at Hayden Square. \$300/month. Furnished. Call 966-4699.

OWN BATH/room for rent in furnished Scottsdale home. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. 481-0490, leave message.

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKER to share peaceful house near Southern and McClintock. Large room, quiet room mates. \$250, utilities included. Robert, 831-5595.

ROOM IN Scottsdale condo, very clean, 3 miles ASU. Non-smoker. \$225 plus 1/3 utilities, 947-9156.

ROOMMATE WANTED. House, North Tempe, 1/2 miles ASU. \$290/month. Call 990-9545.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom, Quadrangles. Own bedroom, bath, \$215 plus 1/2 utilities. Dan, 921-1185.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful, luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Utilities included, furnished, washer/dryer, pool, Jacuzzi. Great location. Call 921-2223.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Scottsdale home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool. \$230/month plus 1/3 utilities with deposit. Call 941-0834/947-1705.

rental sharing

ROOM/STUDIO Apartment for rent 1 block from ASU. Only \$200/month. 991-5797, leave message.

STUDENT CONDO needs 2 females to share newly furnished room with 2 super nice female students. Close to campus. Reasonable. 968-9923.

STUDENTS NEEDED to share. Fully furnished, including linens, dishes, washer, dryer, microwave, much more. Two blocks from campus. \$225/month plus 1/4 utilities. Regal Professionals, Inc. 437-4877.

THIS BEAUTIFUL, huge house has every luxury known to man. Broadway/Rural area, \$230/month. 829-0224.

help wanted

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-G, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

\$10/HOUR START! No experience necessary. We need aggressive career minded people to sell contractors tools and supplies for national firm. 4 week training with rapid advancement opportunity. Call Dave Green, 829-3190.

22 YEAR Old male quad looking for experienced aide for weekends and travel ing. Good pay. Call Tom, 840-3857.

AAAAA TELEPHONE interviewers for Tempe marketing research firm, absolute ly no sales. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises for good people. O'Neil Associates, Susan, 967-4441.

AAAA RESEARCH Assistant-Opinion Research. Preference to those with strong computer skills (Word Star, dBase) and/or hands-on survey research experience. O'Neil Associates, 967-4441.

ACCOUNTING 212 tutor needed! One-on-one instruction necessary and fee is negotiable. Call Jennifer at 784-9143 as soon as possible, please!

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE needed for production company telemarketing. Part-time (flexible) hours. Good hourly rate plus commission. For information call 840-9335, ask for Debbie.

ARBY'S- 4412 N. Miller. Days and evenings available. Start \$3.50. For interviews, ask for Maureen, Gerald, Karen, Shawn, 946-4461.

help wanted

ACCOUNTING 321 and 331 tutor needed. Pay negotiable. 829-7780.

ATTENTION MARKETING students. Local professional firm needs individual to deliver information to Chandler, Mesa, Scottsdale. Business owners with telephone follow-up. Auto required, part-time, hours flexible. Salary plus bonus. Call Joel, 834-0922, 8:30-12.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE hiring part-time person for work in fun, fast-paced recycled and new clothing store. Eye for fashion and self motivation a must. Start \$4.25/hour. Apply 227 W. University, Tempe, Monday-Saturday, 10-6, Sunday 12-5.

CARDINALS FANS! Work at the games beginning 9/12/88. Earn \$5/hour selling food and see the game free! Call immediately! Uniforme Temporary Services, 3115 S. Mill Avenue, 921-0888.

CHILD CARE attendant needed for 3 working mothers in our Tempe medical office. Flexible daytime hours. \$3.35/hour. Call Cindy, 829-8741 days or 820-2280, evenings and weekends.

CORAL BAY hiring waitresses, staff, cooks and dishwasher. Apply Tuesday Friday, 2-4:30, 8380 Via de Ventura.

DICK'S DRIVE-IN. New management is now hiring for shift supervisor, cooks, cashiers, maintenance, and prep positions. 855 S. Rural, 921-9971.

DOUBLE YOUR Pleasure/fun. Babysitters needed evenings/weekends for active twin boys. Scottsdale, McDowell/Hayden. 941-4325.

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too. Earn \$120 plus a month. Safer, faster plasma donation only at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday) University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 S. Rural Rd, Tempe, 968-8139.

GAMEROOM ATTENDANT. no experience necessary. Dependable and honest. Must be able to work 11 a.m.-6 p.m. part-time. Apply in person to Chris at Players Choice Ltd, Cornerstone Mall, \$3.75/hour.

GOOD PART-TIME job for student who can study while working. 20 hour work week, 10 p.m.-8 a.m., \$5/hour. Send resume: PO box 8500, Phoenix, 85066.

AFTER CLASS HOURS
AFTERNOON EXPANSION \$5.50 per hour guaranteed
Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts:
1-6 p.m., 6-9 p.m.
Weekends Also Available
Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5-\$7 an hour.
Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus. Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details.
829-1140

CITY OF SCOTTSDALE RECREATION DIVISION
WANTED:
YOUTH SPORTS
Boys FLAG FOOTBALL Girls VOLLEYBALL
COACHES & OFFICIALS
APPROX. \$210/SEASON
For application information contact the Student Employment Office or call 994-2482.
Applications will be accepted until
Monday, September 19.

If your birthday is this month, the **STATE PRESS** will give you 1 free classified liner ad. There is a limit of 20 words. Proof of birth month required.
Matthews Center, south basement.



PHONE SALES

Great way to earn a lot of money if you can read, and have a pleasant but aggressive personality.

- Top commissions paid
- Nicest office in town
- Flexible hours available
- Guaranteed salary

Call today, Mesa

926-0516

help wanted

FINANCIAL PLANNING Assistant, 10-20 hours weekly. Juniors, seniors only. Career potential. Call Mark R. 345-7466.

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable), 1-518-459-3611, ext. F203 for federal list 24 hours.

HAVE YOU seen the ASU Student Handbook and Calendar? It's a handy pocket size book, filled with everything you ever wanted (or didn't want to) know about college life. It's even got a daily reference calendar! The really neat thing about the Handbook is that it's produced by ASU students. That's right. Students gather the information, write and edit the copy, shoot the photos; design the cover and inside pages and last, but certainly not least, they design and sell the advertising that supports this annual event. Students spend long hours with creativity flowing, ideas exchanging and the fulfillment of producing their very own handbook. We'd like to offer you the chance to join this team and gain invaluable experience while you're in college. We need several advertising sales representatives to create, design and sell advertising to local retail businesses. If you have a strong commitment to excellence and pride in a job well done, we'd like to speak with you. You must be self-motivated, punctual, a good time manager, own a car and be a people person. Please call today and join a team of dedicated ASU students who are committed to making the 1988-89 ASU Student Handbook and Calendar the best. Call Dan Ellstrom at 965-6555 today! P.S. If you are wondering what in the heck a Student Handbook is, stop by Student Publications in Matthews Center and get a free copy!

HELP FOR office cleaning. Dependable, own transportation, Scottsdale location, night-time. Clean record. \$4.25/hour. 391-0813.

HELP WANTED- Full time housekeeper to clean apartment complex. Call David at 829-9607.

HOUSE CLEANING Wanted. Flexible hours, weekly, \$6/hour, close to campus. Call early evenings, 921-3877.

HOUSE CLEANING, 2 mornings a week. Scottsdale. Own transportation. \$5.50 hour. 945-2003.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT for kitchen prep cooks. Apply in person at Chopan daz, Tuesday-Friday, afternoons. Corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for part-time positions in consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing, no selling. Part-time openings: days, 8-2:30; evenings, 3:30-9. Minimum requirement-3 week day and 1 weekend shift/week. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9-4, personnel office, 4515 S. McClintock, Tempe, 831-2971. Male/female. EOE.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for sharp person as runner and for general office work with downtown Phoenix law firm. Must have own car and good driving record. Hours: Monday-Friday, 12-5. Call Margaret after 1 p.m., 254-8481.

INSTALL PLANT and rock material, experience helpful. Full or part-time. \$4.50 to start. 945-1015.

LEARN SMALL Business from the ground up. Local car rental company needs counter representative for full or part-time. 833-0995.

LIVE-IN, LIVE-OUT nannies. Weekend, day, evening babysitters wanted. Own transportation. Call Friends Forever Child care, 438-1098.

MALE AEROBICS instructor. Busy N.E. Mesa fitness center. Out-going personality and dependability a must! Apply in person only, Studio Four, 2060 N. Gilbert Rd.

MALE/FEMALE RECEPTIONIST. Busy N.E. Mesa fitness center. Out-going personality and dependability a must! Apply in person only, Studio Four, 2060 N. Gilbert Rd.

help wanted

MESA FAMILY YMCA prime time, after school child development program is hiring site directors and counselors. Hours are 2-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Apply at 207 N. Mesa Dr., Mesa. No phone calls please.

MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS needed for receiving/store room positions at the Phoenician Resorts. Immediate openings. Computer experience a plus. \$5.25 plus 1/2 hour, depending on experience. Full or part-time. Call Phoenician purchasing department, 941-8200, ext. 3550.

NATIONAL FIRM now accepting applications from ASU. \$9.25 starting rate. Training provided. Management, branch office, and personnel opportunities. Call the Better Business Bureau, then call us. Vector Marketing Corporation, 827-8535, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Felons need not apply.

OVERSEAS JOBS-all occupations. Earn \$36,400 to \$72,800/year. 849-5630, ext. E200.

PART-TIME MORNINGS. Delivery/counter positions. \$4.50 plus. Call Pastry Courier, 230-0200.

PART-TIME SALES person, 2-3 years experience. High energy, sincere, must enjoy sales. The Futon Store. 966-9031.

PART-TIME delivery/general office. After noons, Monday-Friday. Own transportation necessary. Central Phoenix area. 254-2120.

BUY IT! SELL IT!
Find It in the Classifieds!

PART-TIME RETAIL sales. 12-20 hours/week. 2 positions available. Retail experience preferred. Apply in person, The U-Shop, Cornerstone Mall, Tempe.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, construction firm. Minimum 20 hours weekly, typing 45 words per minute, filing, answer phones, etc. Prefer nonsmoker. Call 267-0111 between 3 and 5, ask for Rhett.

RELIABLE WORKERS needed at Kinkos Copies. Evenings and graveyard shifts preferable. 715 S. Forest, next to ASU. 894-9588.

RESTAURANT DELIVERY Drivers wanted, part-time and full-time, lunch/ dinner shift. Advancement available. South Scottsdale. Call after 11 a.m., 423-0095.

SALES LADY, CAREER fashion, part-time, flexible hours. Call Nancy, 253-2890. Towne Squares Shop, Sheraton Hotel, 101 N. Central, Phoenix.

SNOW OASIS is now hiring counter help. Hours needed are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights, and be willing to work some week nights. Come by and pick-up an application at 1037 S. Rural Road, corner of Lemon and Rural, Tempe.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT hiring lunch waitresses and bus boys. Apply 1:30-5, Monday-Friday, 5001 E. Washington.

STUDENTS: PART-TIME work, full-time pay. Great opportunity for those who qualify. For personal interview call CBS Supply, Inc. between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 921-2897.

STUDENTS EARN \$5.85/hour for part time work weekends and some mornings, Scottsdale area. Call the Arizona Republic, 271-8667, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUBJECTS NEEDED, food and nutrition lab feeding study. Nonsmoking men, 30-55 years old. Subjects receive free food, free lab work, free blood pressure monitoring, medically supervised, free nutrition counseling. Parking available. Maura Carney, 965-2110 or Sue Murphy RD, 965-6450.

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate openings for following positions: cook, waitresses, bus/dish, and counter help. Days and nights available, full/part-time. Apply Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m., Price and Baseline.

VINE TAVERN. Part/full-time cook wanted. Apply in person, 901 E. Apache.

VINE TAVERN. Part/full-time bookkeeper wanted. Apply in person, 901 E. Apache.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-8014.

WAREHOUSE/COUNTER Man, part-time, flexible. 2220 W. 14th Street, Tempe, 85281.

WEIGHT ROOM consultant. Part-time position. Busy N.E. Mesa location. Out going personality and dependability a must! Apply in person only, Studio Four, 2060 N. Gilbert Rd.

Instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR Certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association at Phoenix Center for Sports Medicine. Weekend of September 30th. Call 963-9415.

instruction

CLASSICAL GUITAR instruction-develop any style of play- first lesson 1/2 price-call 966-8621.

PERSONAL WEIGHT trainer. Ready to help. One-on-one or group training. Call Tom, 966-0299.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Accepting new students now, adults and children. Nationally certified teacher and pianist. Ask about special offers. 1st lesson free. 898-1404.

Jewelry

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

CASH PAID. Jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antique, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Avenue, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

CUSTOM GOLDSMITHING, silversmithing and jewelry repairs. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967.

REPLICA WATCHES. Highest quality available. Rolex, Gucci, Piaget, Perpetual movement, and Louis Vuitton purses. \$60-\$125. 376-9662.

free lost/found

FOUND EARRING by Technology building on 7th of September. Call Ray, 893-2595.

RING
Nogales, Mexico

Did you forget to return my ring? Here's your chance, call Bill 966-1516. Make my day and I'll make yours.

P.S. The pictures came out well?

personals

ADPI PLEDGES: We can't wait to party South of the Border Friday night! Delta Sig Pledges.

ADPI'S: WE'RE looking forward to heading South of the Border this weekend! The men of Delta Sigma Phi.

A-PHI HOLMSESS: Here's to six day weekends and liquid diets! Delta Sig, Rabbit killer.

A-PHI'S CHRISTINE and Heidi: When are we road-tripping again, you party mongers? Delta Sigs Mohammed, Abdul, Habib, and Jugdlah.

ALPHA PHIS Tim and Heidi, you are great! Let's have an awesome semester! Your A Phi friend forever!

AXO'S- THE men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are looking forward to a great exchange this weekend.

personals

DEANNA FEAR- We really gotta do our dishes! Who's turn is it anyways? Let's have a killer weekend. Love ya, Monika.

DELTA SIGS Tyler, Paul and Rob. Does Rocky Point, Disneyland and the bus station have memories for you? How about Indio? Where are we going next time? APhi Christine.

DELTA SIGMA Phi Coffee: Why don't you "ask alot" with a zero for "O"? Sara. 898-1404.

DELTA UPSILON Iota's: Post game party at Papago Peaks- the fun starts here.

DTBAAD CONGRATULATIONS! You are active tonight! We will welcome you into the bonds of true friendship.

GET PSYCHED! Little Sister Rush starts Thursday night at 8:30. All girls welcome. For more information call the Lamda Chi hotline at 784-9140.

HI POOH Bear, I wanna hold your hand. Love you, Piglet.

KAPPAS: 24 hour countdown! Refreshments on the floor, 9:30. See you there- Brad and Kelly.

KARLA KRIS: I miss seeing you- let's do lunch or yogurt soon! Delta love, Kim.

KD E.B. Jane: Have a great time at pledge retreat! Lov ya- E.B. Jacque.

KKGSUZANNE: Don't stress! Everything will work out. I promise! WKL, Pam.

KRIS WALT! Happy 21st Birthday! Have a great day and stay away from all the jerks! You wouldn't want to ruin that perfect reputation, hah! Love, Beth (only nine more days!)

PIPHI'S: TRIDELTS are ready to rage at Relays! We'll blow away the competition!

RECMAJORS: Volleyball Party Saturday, 12-2, Kiwanis Park, S. Mill and All American Way.

SEAN- A Phi formal is coming soon! I'm looking forward to an absolute blast of an evening. Be sure to take it easy on Friday-Monica.

SHTEPH: HAPPY 22nd! You're one of the greatest roommates! Love, the other two greatest roommates.

SIGMA NU Aaron: You're one hot Tridelt coach! Get ready for Relays III! Let's try something new next week and be sober! Nah! Watch out for W.D.!! Love you, Michelle.

SIGMA NU Dan Ward: Congratulations to our Hot new Delta Man! We're looking forward to a great year! Love, the Tridelts.

SIGMA NU: Get ready for a Tridelt-PIPHI Invasion! We're on a victory mission for relays!

SIGMA NU'S Aaron and Dan: We couldn't ask for anything more! Get excited to win Relays! Tridelts love you!

SIGMA PLEDGE Jackie. You're the greatest dot a mom could have. I love you the mostest! Mom.

STEPHANIE: SOMETHING fishy is going on tonight. Have to wait and see! Love, Debbie and Lauri.

TALL BLONDE Education Major: How do you feel when the sun is setting?

personals

STEPHANIE: LET'S get crazy!! Two Matilda Bays and ooooh home after midnight. Have the best B-day. Love, Lauri and Debbie.

TO PIMPY, Sammy Babes, and Wilbur: Layla, Layla, Layla... let's go! I swear to G-- man we did what Pitts said and saw how it went.. a non-stop raging weekend with the D.B.'s!! The trip had a lot of class but all low... no rrealitty. Thanks, it was the best! Your favorite blank girls. Hey, by the way, did you know that this lady put coca-cola in her kid's lunchbox?

TRACY JENSEN: Why do you always look so sad? Smile, you have a beautiful one! ENG204.

TRI-DELTA Theresa: Congratulations on activation tonight! You're the best!!! Love, Lisa.

TRIDELTA KAREN: I'm so proud of you! I'm so glad you're back. You'll always be my lil, so don't forget it! Delta love, Dione.

TRIDELTA SENIOR Pledges: We Delta love you tons! Congrats. Love, Dione.

TRIDELTA TRACY B.- Get psyched for relays! Have a great weekend! Delta love, Dione.

TRIDELTA KAREN: Happy Birthday weekend! Delta love, Dione.

TRIDELT DIONE: Get ready to "Be Happy" at Relays! Deltaluv, Mitch.

TRIDELT EMILY Arison: You have the proudest mom around! Get psyched for this weekend. It's sure to be a blast! Delta love!

TRIDELT H.O.P.S.- Congrats on Delta Week! We're so proud! Deltaluv, The Actives.

TRIDELT H.O.P.S.- Ya'll are my first kids and you're extra special to me! Congrats Deltaluv, Michelle.

TRIDELT PLEDGES: Get excited for retreat! Sisterhood at it's best! Even if it's at 8:30 in the morning! I Deltaluv you all! Michelle.

TRIDELT PLEDGES: Get fired up for Sigma Nu Relays! You're the best! We Deltaluv you all! The Actives.

TRIDELT PLEDGES: Who's got the hottest pledges on campus? We do!!! Deltaluv, The Actives.

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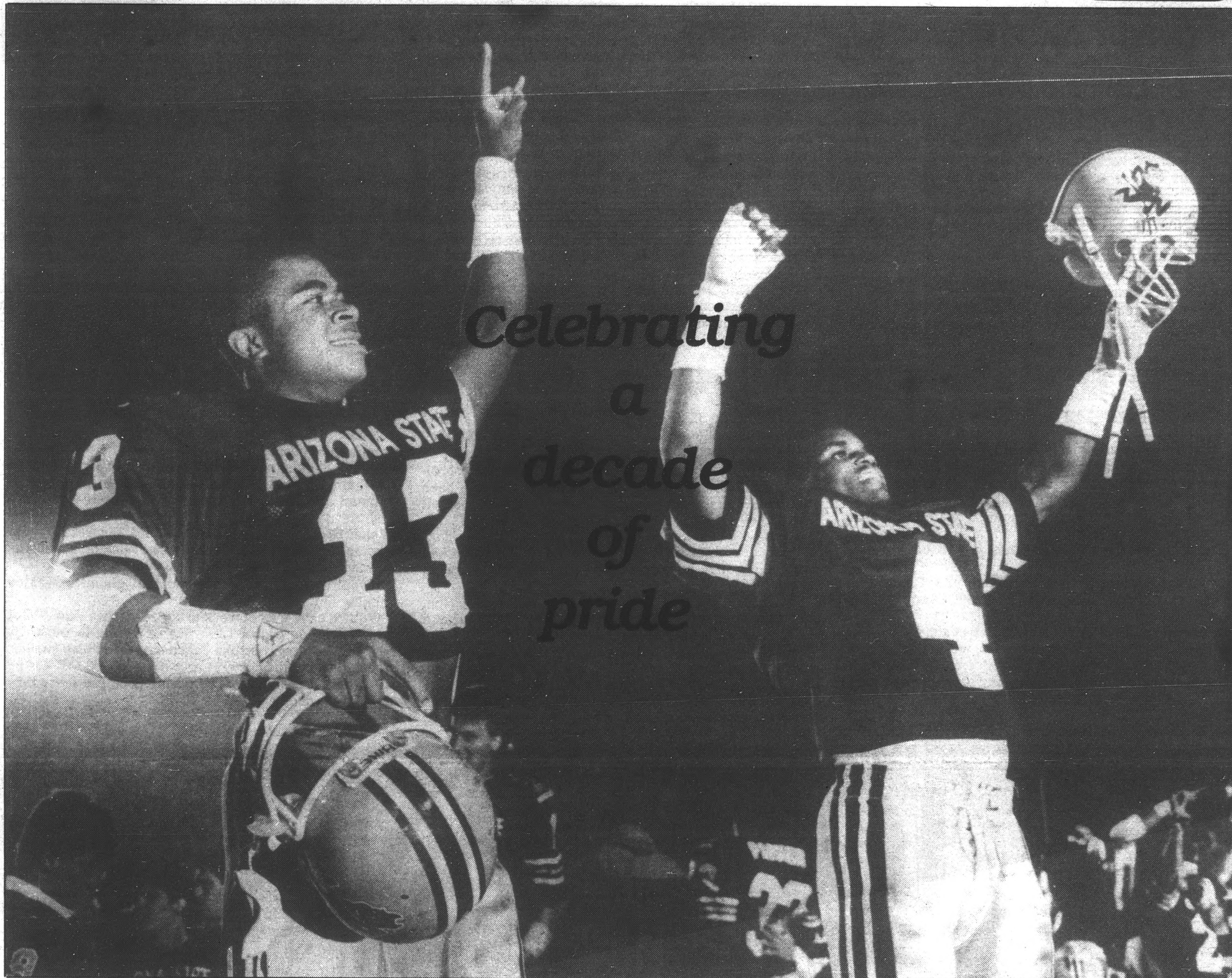


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1988 Pac-10 Preview



Celebrating
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decade
of
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ASU moves into 2nd decade of Pac-10 competition

By JEFF SHAIN
State Press

Ten years ago today, Arizona State officially entered the big time. Not that the Sun Devils hadn't already shown the ability to play with the big boys, but this time they were officially recognized.

On this date in 1978, Arizona State beat Pacific, 42-7, in front of a crowd of 69,527 at newly-expanded Sun Devil Stadium.

The opponent, score and attendance matter little. What's important is that it was the first game the Sun Devils played as a member of the Pac-10 Conference.

Two months earlier, Arizona State and Arizona were accepted into the conference, following more than a year of negotiations between the conference and the schools.

Arizona State already had shown it could compete and succeed against the traditional powers of college football. Talk of a proposed move from the Western Athletic Conference to what was then the Pac-8 began in 1975, shortly after the Sun Devils had beaten Nebraska, 17-14, in the Fiesta Bowl to cap a 12-0 season and finish second to 11-1 Oklahoma in the polls.

However, it wasn't until more than a year later that the idea grew to be more than just talk.

"The Pac-10 came to us," said former ASU athletic director Fred Miller, now athletic director at San Diego State. "It became a poker game. We wanted some certain things. We felt that if you were being wooed, you should be reluctant. We had the population base and a good team, so we had leverage."

What Miller wanted was guarantees on scheduling 3 no fewer than six home games and three Pac-10 home games and no more than seven conference games per year.

Even then, there was considerable hesitancy. "When you have some loyalties built up, you don't treat them lightly," Miller said. "We had tremendous success in the WAC. We started the Fiesta Bowl. It was very good for us."

The issue was a highly-divisive one for several months.

UofA officials seemed more in favor of the move than Arizona State. But at ASU, there were many people who supported the move on more than an athletic level.

"The dean of the graduate school at the time made a very convincing speech about being able to compare ourselves (academically) with other Pac-10 schools like Stanford and California," Miller said.

When the move finally was made on July 1, 1978, the news charged the Phoenix area with an electricity that lasted the entire season.

"It was an exciting time in a lot of ways," said John Junker, a former ASU assistant sports information director who now works as the associate executive director of the Fiesta Bowl.

In fact, it was Junker who operated the telecopy machine that announced the news to several media outlets.

"It was kind of exciting to be the first one outside the

'But the best thing was the University and (athletic) department emerged. They went on to the Rose Bowl and prepared many Olympic sports people. They emerged and are doing a better job on graduation rates and accountability.'

— John Junker

athletic directors and conference commissioners to know that it was going to happen," Junker said. "It was exciting to know that we were going to compete on that level and do something we had never done before."

The Sun Devils went 10-2 in 1978, with the state of Washington keeping them out of the first Rose Bowl they were eligible for. Washington State beat ASU, 51-26, at Spokane, Wash., while Washington took a 41-7 victory in

Seattle.

The highlight of the season took place Oct. 14, 1978, when Arizona State shocked then-top-ranked Southern Cal, 20-7, in the first Pac-10 game at Sun Devil Stadium.

"There was a real feeling in the air that something special was going to happen," Junker said of the week leading to the game.

Junker said that after one late-night session at the office that week, he ran into defensive coordinator Larry Kentera in the hall.

"He spent the whole week looking at film of USC," Junker said. "He said, 'You watch. We're going to kick (expletive).'"

"He was the one that came up with a plan to match up (all-America defensive end) Al Harris on their tight end. It was one of the most thorough dominations I've ever seen. And that was the glory days of Trojan football."

Unfortunately, it also was to be the glory days of Sun Devil football for a while.

The next year, head coach Frank Kush was fired for allegedly punching a player. Shortly thereafter, the Sun Devils were placed on two years probation for academic violations.

"I think a lot of times, some of these things end up as your own worst enemies," Junker said. "The expectations wound up too high sometimes."

"But the best thing was the University and (athletic) department emerged. They went on to the Rose Bowl and prepared many Olympic sports people. They emerged and are doing a better job on graduation rates and accountability."

The Sun Devils came off probation with a 32-21 victory over Oklahoma in the 1983 Fiesta Bowl and went to three straight bowls under John Cooper. That included Arizona State's 22-15 victory over Michigan in the 1987 Rose Bowl, the high point of Sun Devil football.

From Kush to current head coach Larry Marmie, the big time is here to stay at Arizona State.

Sun Devils attempt to fill holes on offense; tender areas include running backs, guards

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The Sun Devil offense, which returns six starters, suffers key losses in two areas: running backs and guards.

ASU spectators will no longer see the tandem attack of fullback Channing Williams and tailback Darryl Harris.

Opening the holes for the backs will be a new breed of guards. Both quick guard Randall McDaniel and strong guard Todd Kalls now play for the Minnesota Vikings.

Despite the losses, head coach Larry Marmie said the Sun Devil attack has not changed much.

"Offensively we'll be very similar to what we've been in the past," Marmie said. "I've been here for three years and I like the things we did on offense. I felt we were able to move the ball and score some points, and I believe in the things we've done."

Now, the one-two punch of the running game will come from senior fullback Kirk Wendorf and sophomore tailback Vic Cahoon.

While Wendorf should have a secure position at fullback, Cahoon is being pushed by junior tailbacks David Winsley and Bruce Perkins.

Most of the backs received experience playing at ASU last season, except for Perkins, who led the nation with

2,146 yards on 389 carries at Butler County Community College in Iowa.

Doug Larson, who relieved McDaniel at quick guard last season, has earned the starting role. At strong guard, however, senior Scott Claypoole and junior Tony Sherman will share playing time during the season.

"I see our offensive line as really a strength on our football team, even though the two guard positions are new," Marmie said.

Senior Steve Spurling, who started in all 12 games at center last year, will again be pushed by junior Eddie Grant. Both have the experience and ability to maintain a substantial foundation for the offensive line.

Adding support on the other side of the guards will be two veteran tackles. Senior strong tackle Scott Kirby and junior quick tackle Fedel Underwood are returning starters.

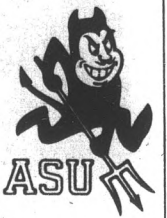
On the receiving end of the passing game, ASU has some talent and experience but lacks outstanding ability.

"We don't have anybody like an Aaron Cox right now," Marmie said. "We have some young performers that we think have the capabilities."

Seniors Tony Johnson and Chris Garrett, who alternated at flanker last season, both have moved into starting roles. Johnson will have sole possession of the flanker job, while

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

1987 record — 7-4-1; 3-3-1 4th Pac-10
Bowl appearance — won Freedom Bowl
Head coach — Larry Marmie; years and record with school — first year, 0-0; overall college record — 0-0
Returning starters — Offense, 5. Defense, 5. Specialists, 2
Lettermen returning — 35
Offense — I, Pro Set
Defense — Multiple
All-Star Candidates — WR-Chris Garrett, FS-Jeff Mahlstede, DL-Saute Sapolu, OT-Scott Kirby, OL-Fedel Underwood, P-Mike Schuh, K-Alan Zendejas



Garrett moves to split end to replace Cox, who was the first round draft choice by the Los Angeles Rams.

Senior Ron Fair was expected to start at split end but underwent shoulder surgery and will redshirt this season. Depth at this position will be provided by juniors Leland Adams and Lynn James and sophomore Steve Martin.

Senior Gary Knudson, who was second in receptions last season, will vie for the starting position at tight end, along with junior Scott Veach and sophomore Ryan McReynolds.

Competing in every game last year, including 10 starts, senior Daniel Ford has earned the No. 1 spot at quarterback.

"So far this fall he has performed admirably, leading our football team in practice with his work habits," Marmie said. "He's a competitor and he's tough. I know how much he wants to win."

ASU boasts youthful, inexperienced defensive unit

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Ponce De Leon would be jealous. The ASU coaching staff has found a 'Fountain of Youth' in the defense.

In this case though, the discovery is not cause for celebration. Graduation and injuries have depleted the defensive ranks, forcing the coaches to mix, match and string together a team of unprovens.

The defensive line and linebackers have been especially hard hit.

Gone are tackles Shawn Patterson and Trace Armstrong, and linebackers Greg Clark and Stacy Harvey. Substantial shoes to fill.

"I told our football team this," head coach Larry Marmie said, "we're not making excuses, we're just going to be young and inexperienced on our defensive line. That's not always bad. Sometimes the young players come along faster and play with great effort and overcome some things."

Defensive end Saute Sapolu returns as the elder statesman in the line. Sapolu had 36 tackles last season (28 unassisted) and is counted upon this year.

"He's been in the fire several times," defensive coordinator Dennis Brown said. "He's a senior, and he's been charged, as all our seniors have, that this is their football team. They've got to be leaders both on and off the field. We're hoping he'll have a banner year."

A pair of former walk-ons, senior David Neumore and junior Greg Joelson, should line up at tackle and end, respectively.

The experience goes downhill quickly from there. Converted linebacker Derek Zazueta has played well and has a tentative starting spot at nose guard.

Tim Landers, Israel Stanley, Shane Collins and Bryan Hooks should become familiar names as the season progresses. All are underclassmen, and all will play.

"The thing about college football is you know there's going to be graduation," Brown said. "So every few years,

you're going to lose quality players.

"You've just got to go with what you've got. You can't manufacture people."

The linebacking corps will have some experience in the first team, but again, very little behind them, as only Mark Tingstad and Drew Metcalf return. Metcalf was a true freshman last year but started eight of the 12 games and finished fifth on the team with 74 tackles. Tingstad, a junior who has had a reserve role the last two seasons, should be a prominent figure in any Sun Devil success.

"If you're a football coach or a football player, you enjoy watching him play," Brown said.

"We still have a lot of work to do," Tingstad said, "but I like the attitude people have. We're willing to work, we know we're young, but like coach says, that's no excuse. I'm excited about it."

If ASU's defense was a swimming pool, the secondary would be the deep end.

Turn to DEFENSE, page 8.

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Underrated special teams unit poised for greatness

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY
State Press

Punt returns ranked 18th nationally. Ranked 12th nationally in kickoff returns.

Punter Mike Schuh named honorable mention all-Pac-10, second team All-America choice by College and Pro News-weekly.

These are all honors few realize the Sun Devil special teams unit has earned. Most people remember only the 1987 ASU/UofA game.

That was the day Schuh fumbled the snap from center Eddie Grant, and then illegally punted the ball while it was on the ground. The ensuing penalty placed the UofA Wildcats on ASU's 13-yard line, where Gary Coston promptly kicked a 30-yard field goal to tie the game. For the first time in 88 years, the annual meeting ended in a tie, 24-24.

This year Sun Devil head coach Larry Marmie wants the special teams to be

remembered for something other than disaster. He said both Schuh and junior Alan Zendejas were standouts in preseason play and does not expect their regular season performances to be any different.

"Mike is one of the best punters in the country," Marmie said. "We're expecting good things out of him. We feel that Alan (Zendejas) has been doing a much better job this fall and has played well in fall practices."

Kickoff returns will be handled by sophomore Vic Cahoon and junior David Winsley, both returnees. Marmie said while Cahoon and Winsley are young players, they will bring depth to their positions.

"Our punt and kickoff returns were adequate last year," Marmie said. "We're going into this year with experience in Cahoon and Winsley."

Sophomore Nathan LaDuke will be the probable punt returner for the Sun Devils, Marmie said, although he is still recovering from a stress fracture in his foot.

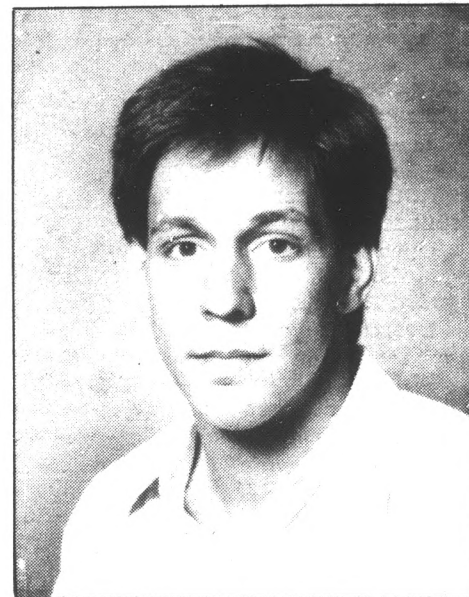
Before he was injured, LaDuke made a career-high 14 tackles and was voted outstanding freshman defensive back by The Sporting News. Marmie said he is optimistic about LaDuke's performance but admits there still could be someone else for the job.

"The punt returner position is a bit unsettled right now," Marmie said. "LaDuke is still recovering from his injury, and as long as he stays healthy we're OK."

In the event LaDuke reinjures himself, Marmie said sophomore Steve Martin will take his place as the punt returner.

Marmie said he is placing a lot of emphasis on the special teams this season because of the vital role it plays in the course of a game.

"There's no question it is a vital part — there's every reason to believe our kicking game will be strong this year," Marmie said. "It's going to comprise 30 percent of our game."



Mike Schuh

Marmie heads new coaching staff after 20 years as assistant

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Head coach Larry Marmie begins his first season as the team director, having served as the defensive coordinator and assistant coach for the past three years.

Marmie began his tenure on Jan. 5, replacing former coach John Cooper, who was named the Ohio State coach one week earlier.

The Buckeyes also acquired the services of Jim Colletto (former offensive coordinator at ASU), Gene Huey (wide receiver) and Bill Young (defensive line).

Dennis Brown, who had been the defensive coordinator at West Virginia for the past eight seasons, took the same job at ASU in place of Marmie.

Last year, under Brown's supervision, the Mountaineer defense ranked 11th in the nation and sixth in pass defense. Mike Ackery was added to the staff, filling the defensive line coaching position. He was an assistant coach at Southern Cal in 1986 and for the Los Angeles Express of the USFL in 1984.

Ackerly was the defensive backfield coach at Bakersfield Junior College in California during 1985 and 1987 and

has coached at Iowa State (1983-84), Kansas (1980-83) and Colorado State (1969-80).

Bill Stewart, who coached the offensive line at North Carolina from 1985 through 1987, will be in charge of the offensive tackles and tight ends.

He also coached at the U.S. Naval Academy (1984), William and Mary (1981-83) and Marshall University (1980).

Outside linebacker coach Lovie Smith begins his initial season at ASU, having coached at Wisconsin in 1986 and 1987. Smith also coached at Tulsa from 1983 through 1985.

Smith will direct the Sun Devils at strong safety as well as the linebackers.

Several coaches have been on the ASU staff for years, but some will begin the season at new positions.

Mike Martz returns for his sixth season as the ASU quarterback coach and his first as the offensive coordinator. He has coached the quarterbacks since 1983, and from 1983 through 1986 he coached the Sun Devil receivers.

Martz coached the running backs at Minnesota in 1982 and the quarterbacks and receivers at the University of Pacific from 1980 through 1981.

Tom Freeman begins his fifth season as an assistant

coach and is assigned to the offensive centers and guards. Freeman coached the offensive line at San Diego State from 1981 through 1983 and at Hawaii from 1975 through 1980.


Defensive back coach Pat Henderson returns for his fourth season at ASU. Henderson coached the linebackers at Tulsa in 1983 and 1984 and was the defensive coordinator at Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind., from 1980 through 1982.


Frank Falks begins his initial season as the assistant head coach and his second as the running back coach. Falks came to ASU from Southern Cal where he coached from 1983 through 1986.

Don Bocchi will make his debut as the wide receiver coach and continues on the staff for his fourth year. Last year Bocchi was the associate director of football operations.

Dave Boller also moves up in the system, beginning his first year as administrative assistant for football. He has been a member of the ASU athletic department since 1985.

Boller has also worked for the Arizona Wranglers and the Arizona Outlaws of the USFL as an administrator.


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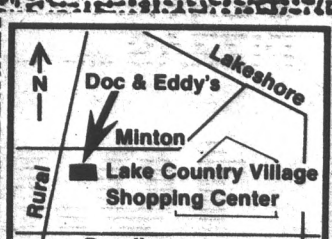
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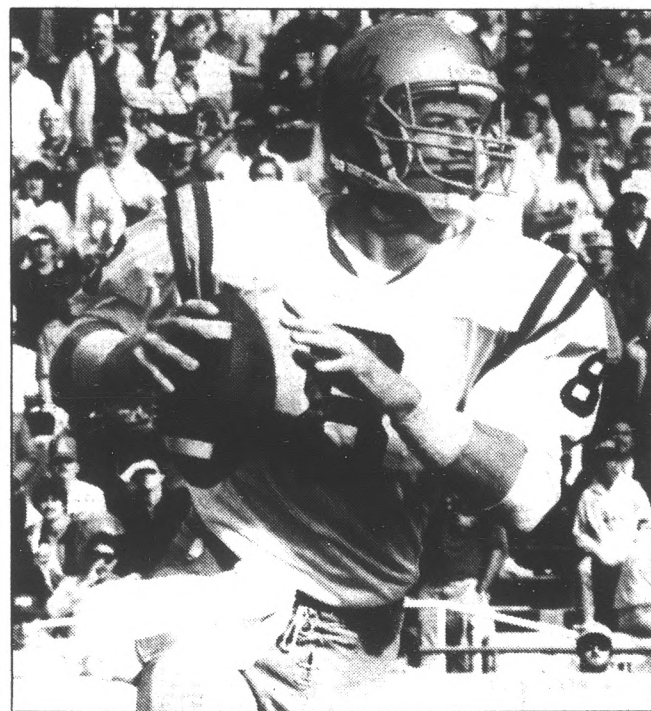
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Heisman candidate Aikman to lead revengeful Bruins



Troy Aikman

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

UCLA is out for some revenge this year. After sailing through its first ten games with only a non-conference loss to Nebraska in 1987, the Bruins were stunned by Southern Cal in the regular-season finale.

That loss sent UCLA (10-2) to the Aloha Bowl, while USC (8-4) went to the Rose Bowl.

This season, UCLA is attempting to set an NCAA record by winning a seventh consecutive bowl game. And Bruins coach Terry Donahue would like nothing better than to break the record by guiding the Bruins to a fourth Rose Bowl victory in the last seven years.

The Bruins have not had a losing record since 1979, and if anyone can keep that streak alive, it is quarterback Troy Aikman.

The leading Heisman Trophy candidate, who transferred to UCLA from Oklahoma in 1986, led the nation in passing efficiency for most of last season and finished behind Syracuse's Don McPherson in both that category and in balloting for the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award.

Aikman completed 178 of 273 passes (.652) for 2,527 yards and 17 touchdowns with only eight interceptions and had a remarkable second-half (13-16, 205 yards, two touchdowns) at ASU last season to lead the Bruins by the Sun Devils, 31-23.

"The top player that we have in our program right now is our quarterback, Troy Aikman," Donahue said. "He will

UCLA

1987 record — 10-2-0; 7-1-0 T1st Pac-10
Bowl appearance — won Aloha Bowl
Head coach — Terry Donahue; years and record with school — 12 years, 98-36-7; overall college record — 98-36-7
Returning starters — Offense, 4. Defense, 4. Specialists, 2
Lettermen returning — 54
Offense — Multiple
Defense — 3-4
All-Star Candidates — QB-Troy Aikman, OLB-Carnell Lake, NG-Jim Wahler, CB-Darryl Henley, C-Frank Cornish, K-Alfredo Velasco



be the key to our offensive success. Troy is the best quarterback we could ever hope to have. He has all of the ability in the world to be a great player — he has the size, he has tremendous arm strength, he has courage and he has intelligence — he really has it all."

But UCLA lost some important players from last season's squad, including all-time leading rusher and first-team All-America tailback Gaston Green, All-America linebacker Ken Norton, record-setting receiver Flipper Anderson and 11 other starters.

"We lost some very important performers from last year's team," Donahue said. "When you talk about players such as Gaston Green, Mel Farr, Willie Anderson, Ken

Turn to BRUIINS, page 8.

Southern California prepares for return trip to Rose Bowl

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

1987 record — 8-4-0; 7-1-0 T1st Pac-10
Bowl appearance — lost Rose Bowl
Head coach — Larry Smith; years and record with school — one year, 8-4-0; overall college record — 74-59-3
Returning starters — Offense, 8. Defense, 7. Specialists, 2
Lettermen returning — 51
Offense — Multiple
Defense — 3-4
All-Star Candidates — QB-Rodney Peete, TE-Paul Green, S-Cleveland Colter, S-Mark Carrier, DT-Tim Ryan, SE-Erik Affholter, FB-Leroy Holt



By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Little was expected of Larry Smith in his first year at Southern California. Many people were prepared to allow Smith a year to make the adjustment from laid-back Tucson to the hustle and bustle of Los Angeles.

But Smith did not have to wait long to bring Southern Cal to the Rose Bowl. In his first year as head coach at USC after leaving Arizona, Smith led the Trojans to an 8-4 record, 7-1 in Pac-10 play, and the Rose Bowl.

And he could celebrate USC's football centennial by providing a return trip cross-town to Pasadena this season. Led by quarterback Rodney Peete, Southern Cal is

picked 1-2 with UCLA, in varying orders, in most preseason polls.

Peete, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate, set 12 USC career, season and game records in passing and total offense last year, while ranking fourth in the country in passing efficiency.

"Rodney is a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate if there ever was one," Smith said. "He's the heart and soul of our team. He has the athletic ability and the national statistics, he's an exciting, gutsy player who has a knack for making big plays, and off the field he's got unbelievable charisma and class."

Turn to TROJANS, page 9.

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Improved Wildcats could be factor in Pac-10 race

By JEFF SHAIN
State Press

With three inexperienced quarterbacks last season, Arizona coach Dick Tomey was able to utilize only a small portion of the Wildcats' innovative offense. That should spell bad news for their opponents this season.

"We had to delete some things," Tomey said of last year's version of the "slingshot" offense, a combination of

the wishbone and the run-and-shoot. "We have now been able to put in a lot of it. I think the execution's much better. It's not how much you do, it's how well you do it."

There were some times when the Wildcats did it very well, such as the times Arizona piled up 347 yards on the ground against Oregon State or when it ran up 292 yards passing against Stanford. There were other times when it looked awful. Arizona turned the ball over nine more times than the Wildcats took it away.

The Wildcats will have both starting quarterbacks returning in Bobby Watters and Ronald Veal. Watters had the starting job until he went down with a broken thumb three games into the season, and Veal ran the offense most of the rest of the way.

The battle for the starting position has been intense this year, and Veal won the job only after Watters suffered an injury heading into last week's season-opening 24-13 victory over Oregon State.

"We can win with either," Tomey said. Whoever ends up with the starting job will have a plethora of backs to work with. A total of seven are expected to see playing time, and the only assured starter is halfback

Art Greathouse, who finished second on the team in rushing behind Veal.

The offense also boasts two other all-Pac-10 players in wide receiver Derek Hill and center Joe Tofflemire.

Things are a little more uncertain on defense, which lost most of its middle. Only nose guard Dana Wells returns from the middle five positions, of which the most notable missing face will be that of free safety Chuck Cecil.

Cecil, a notorious hitter who was a thorn in Arizona State's side for four years, now is the backup free safety with the Green Bay Packers.

"Chuck did a great job, but now we have to get somebody else and go on," Tomey said. "Chuck's legacy will go on. But there's no question that the guys in his spot will grow into great football players. However, they're not going to be Chuck Cecil when they walk onto the field the first time."

Jeff Hammerschmidt, last year's emergency quarterback, and Rich Groppenbacher have been battling for Cecil's old job.

Turn to WILDCATS, page 14.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

1987 record — 4-4-3; 2-3-3 7th Pac-10
Bowl appearance — none
Head coach — Dick Tomey; years and record with school — one year, 4-4-3; overall college record — 67-50-6
Returning starters — Offense, 7. Defense, 5. Specialists, 2
Lettermen returning — 31
Offense — Slingshot
Defense — 50
All-Star Candidates — WR-Derek Hill, C-Joe Tofflemire, NG-Dana Wells



Innovative offense spells trouble for opponents

By JEFF SHAIN
State Press

At Georgia Southern, they called it the Hambone. In Tucson, some call it the Vealbone. Others call it the wish-and-shoot.

It is the UofA's offense, an innovative combination of the wishbone and run-and-shoot. Wildcat offensive coordinator Ben Griffith, its inventor, calls it the slingshot. Others are calling it the offense of the 1980s.

Griffith, in his second year as an Arizona assistant, came up with the concept in 1983 while coaching at Georgia Southern, which had operated a football program for only three years.

"We were fooling around one spring and I told Erk (Russell, Georgia Southern coach) that we were through with our offensive practice plan and he said they still were working on defense down at the other end," Griffith said.

"I was wanting to scrimmage and he said, 'Just do something else. Just do something different.' So that's kind of how it got started. We took the tailback and moved him to a slotback — we already had one slotback — so we ended up with two slotbacks. We were just fooling around, saying, 'Let's do this, let's do that.'"

The offense looks like a stretched-out wishbone, with both halfbacks lining up in the slot between the wide receivers and the interior line. With motion, the offense can run wishbone-oriented running plays. Or they can send up to four receivers into the coverage for a quick pass.

"The formation lends itself to both offenses," Griffith said. "By taking the wishbone with two split ends and moving the halfbacks into the slot positions, you can still run the wishbone from there. It's also the basic formation for the run-and-shoot. By just adding a few things and modifying some things on the wishbone

and the run-and-shoot, we've been able to tie those things together pretty well."

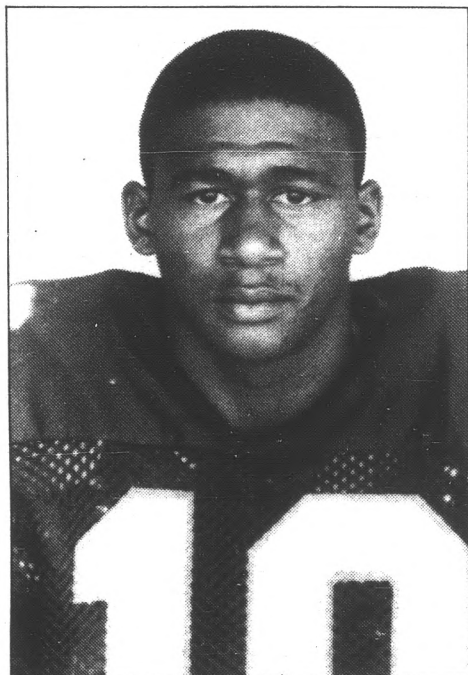
And how. Griffith and quarterback Tracy Ham took the "Hambone" to two straight NCAA Division I-AA championships. Griffith went from there to New Mexico, where the Lobos were third and fourth nationally in total offense in two years.

At Arizona, the Wildcats have been confusing the pass-oriented defenses of the Pac-10, leading the conference in rushing last season. Quarterback Ronald Veal led the team in rushing with the "Vealbone," although the newness of the offense sometimes made it look like the run-and-hide.

"We think it really has a chance," Arizona coach Dick Tomey said. "You can really spread people out — throw as well as run."

The praise has been pouring in from Arizona's opponents.

Turn to SLINGSHOT, page 14.



Ronald Veal



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Husky coach hopes landmark win comes early in season

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Entering his 14th season as Washington head coach, Don James is three conference wins away from having the most Pac-10 victories (71).

"If I got the third win in the 8th, 9th or 10th game, it will be a dismal year," James said. "When it happens it is going to be as important as the win itself. If we go 3-8 the victory will not mean very much."

WASHINGTON

1987 record — 7-4-1 (4-3-1 Pac-10).
Bowl appearance — won Independence Bowl
Head coach — Don James; years and record with school — 13 years, 108-43-2; overall college record — 133-62-3
Returning starters — Offense, 8. Defense, 7. Specialists, 0
Lettermen returning — 41
Offense — I-formation
Defense — 3-4
All-Star Candidates — OT-Mike Zandofsky, DT-Dennis Brown, TB-Vince Weathersby, TE-Bill Ames, C-Bern Brostek, FB-Aaron Jenkins, CB-Tony Zackery



Junior Cary Conklin will lead the offensive attack for the Huskies, who are the only Pac-10 team without a returning starter at quarterback. In previous years, Washington has had many of the premier passers in the league.

"Cary's playing ability resembles the skills of the guys we have had in the past," James said. "He has the skills and the credentials, all he needs is the experience. We have the least experience in the league at quarterback."

Another weakness is at the linebacker position. Five of the six players are redshirt freshmen, James said.

But, where many games are won and lost, on the line of scrimmage, is one of the Husky strengths, James said.

Second-team All-America Mike Zandofsky at tackle on offense and honorable mention All-America Dennis Brown on defense will be impact players for the team. Both are top candidates for the Outland Trophy.

The running back crew will be another solid area for the Huskies. Seniors Vince Weathersby and Aaron Jenkins return at tailback and fullback, respectively.

"Our running backs are all returning," James said. "They didn't tear up the league, but they did well for us."

Weathersby was the leading rusher on the team for the past two seasons, and Jenkins, who was second, gained the most yards last year than any other fullback since 1980.

Jenkins was named Most Improved Player on the 1987 squad.

The Huskies have seen post-season play for the last nine years, but have not smelled the Roses since 1981.

Fifteen starters (eight on offense and seven on defense) and a total of 41 lettermen return from the 1987 squad that beat Tulane, 24-12, in the Independence Bowl. The Huskies were 4-3-1 in the Pac-10 and 6-4-1 overall last year.

Washington will play ASU Oct. 8 at Sun Devil Stadium. The Huskies 27-14 victory last year gave them a 5-4 edge in the series.

Despite adjustments in the ASU coaching staff, James said he would have time to look at game films in order to adapt to the coaching style of Larry Marmie.

"Larry will have played some games by the time we go down to Arizona State," James said. "I think Larry will keep the program going and it will continue to be tough. He kept a lot of the staff and we have a lot of respect for them."

Washington State enters this year with nearly same lineup as 1987

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Washington State coach Dennis Erickson begins his second year in Pullman with nearly the same lineup as in his rookie campaign.

Of the 22 starters last year, 18 will return, providing an equal amount of experience on offense (nine) and defense (nine). The Cougars tie with California for the most to return in the Pac-10.

"We've got a lot of starters coming back on both offense and defense," Erickson said. "When you return a lot of players from a 3-7-1 team you don't know if that's bad. How much better they are and how they perform will be the key."

Junior Timm Rosenbach returns for WSU with a year of experience at quarterback.

"He played really well in our opening game," Erickson said. "We think he has the chance to do really good."

Rosenbach ran for three touchdowns and passed for one during the Cougars' 44-7 rout over Illinois. He completed 21 of 29 passes for 228 yards and ran 52 yards on eight carries.

The Cougars' victory marked the first time in almost three years that WSU has won on the road.

Erickson said the offense had previously used both a one-back and a two-back formation. This year, however, the one-back will be run 99 percent of the time.

As a backup last year, running back Steve Broussard led Pac-10 backs with 59 pass receptions, but ran for only 254 yards.

Now a junior, Broussard is the Cougars' No. 1 back. Against Illinois, Broussard scored two touchdowns and gained 173 yards on 27 carries.

Senior wide receivers Tim Stallworth and Victor Wood and junior Doug Wellsandt are expected to open up the Cougar offense. All of the top-six receivers return for WSU.

One of the Cougars' biggest strengths, the offensive line, deserves respect this year, Erickson said.

WSU returns Paul Wulff at center, Jim Michalczik and Mike Utley at guard, and Chris Dyko and John Husby at tackle.

Erickson said Dyko and Utley are among the best in the conference at their respective positions.

Another Cougar strongpoint, the linebacking corps, will be led by veterans Tuineau Alipate and Brent Mann.

Junior punter Rob Myers will be another candidate for

WASHINGTON STATE

1987 record — 3-7-1; 1-5-1 9th Pac-10
Bowl appearance — none
Head coach — Dennis Erickson; years and record with school — one year, 3-7-1; overall college record — 41-28-1
Returning starters — Offense, 9. Defense, 9. Specialists, 2
Lettermen returning — 52
Offense — Multiple
Defense — 4-3-4
All-Star Candidates — OT-Mike Utley, OT-Chris Dyko, DE-Ivan Cook, LB-Tuineau Alipate, RB-Steve Broussard



top honors in the Pac-10. Last season Myers averaged 38.3 yards a punt, kicking a total of 69 for 2,640 yards.

The Cougars will rely on experience to counter the tough competition of the conference.

"With 25 seniors you have quite a few leaders," Erickson said. "It's a lot different from last year when we only had seven."

WSU will play host to ASU on Oct. 22 at Martin Stadium. ASU leads the series, 8-5-2. The Cougars, who were 1-5-1 in the Pac-10 last year, lost to the Sun Devils, 38-7 in 1987.

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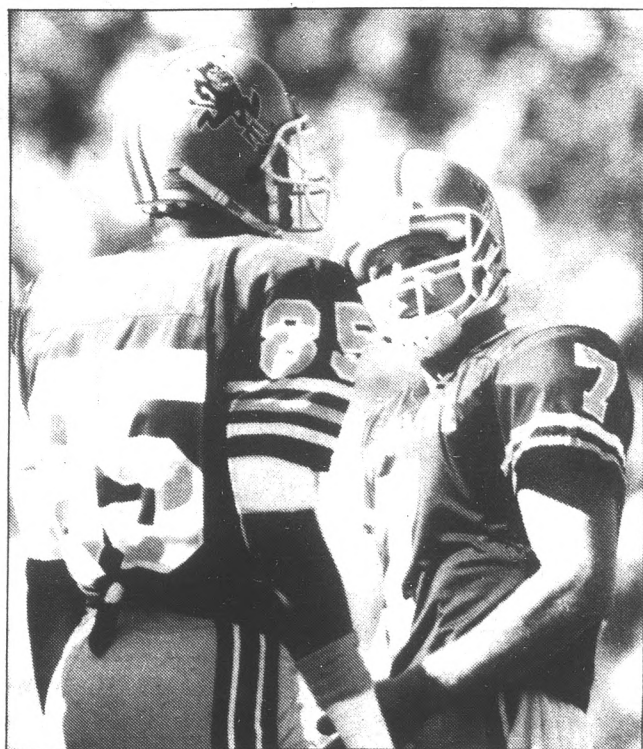
UPPER LEFT — ASU free safety Jeff Mahlstede finds himself and the ball on the carpet during the Sun Devils' 38-21 loss at California last year.

ABOVE — Pregame festivities at Sun Devil Stadium always get the players and fans pumped up before the game, such as this scene against Nebraska last year.

BELOW — Split end Chris Garrett (left) and quarterback Daniel Ford discuss a play during a home contest in 1987.

BOTTOM — Kirk Wendorf (right) advances the ball up the field while Vic Cahoon runs alongside during the Pacific game last season.

LEFT — Jeff Johnson pursues Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor during the Devils' 35-28 loss to the Cornhuskers.



Defense

Continued from page 2.

Three-year starter Robby Boyd returns at strong safety, and Marmie expects him to be a "big play guy." Rodney Dillard, who started seven games in the devilback position, will return there.

Senior Jeff Joseph, who was a medical redshirt last year after suffering a knee injury in the Nebraska game, has come back and should see time at right corner.

Other cornerbacks include a group of transfers in Lawrence Hubley, Eddie Stokes and Mark Smith.

Free safeties Nathan LaDuke and Floyd Fields and cornerback Eric Crawford all had game experience last year as true freshmen and, along with senior free safety Jeff Mahlstedt, will add depth to the secondary.

"These guys are veterans now," Marmie said. "They were baptized last year, and hopefully this year it will all pay off."

But Brown reminds us that a strong secondary does not a defense make.

"The thing that makes a secondary a pretty good secondary is your underneath coverage and your pass rush," Brown said. "You don't ever want to forget that. You need all the facets involved in the passing game to be good."

"The defensive philosophy we have is that we want to be aggressive, run to the football and be fundamentally sound."

"We like the work attitude of the crew. They've done everything we've asked them to do."

Bruins

Continued from page 4.

Norton, James Washington and Dennis Price, you are talking about young men who made outstanding contributions to our program for four years. They will be greatly missed."


But if one team can overcome these losses it's the Bruins. Along with Aikman, UCLA is touting seven players as All-America candidates.

Outside linebacker Carnell Lake, a second-team All-America in 1987; nose guard Jim Wahler; cornerback Darryl Henley; center Frank Cornish; kicker Alfredo Velasco; and tight end Charles Arbuckle all boost the Bruins' chances for a highly-successful season.

Offensively for UCLA, four starters return from an offensive unit that scored 426 points last season, the

second-highest total in school history. The Bruins led the Pac-10 in scoring and total offense, ranking fourth and sixth in the nation, respectively.

Defensively, the Bruins also return four starters from a unit that ranked fourth nationally in rushing defense and 13th in total defense. UCLA led the Pac-10 in scoring defense, rushing defense and total defense.



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Trojans

Continued from page 4.

"He's a great team player and a quiet leader. On top of that, he's very humble."

Peete may be quiet off the field, but on the field he lets his passing do the talking.

"When I go out there on Saturday, I feel like I'm the best player in the country," Peete said. "I have to feel that way, even if I'm not. I believe that when I'm out there playing, there is no one who can stop me. I don't want to sound cocky, but that's the way you have to feel to succeed."

Peete, who was born in Mesa and attended Tucson Sahuaro High School for three years before moving to Kansas, could be the next Bo Jackson. Not only is Peete a great football player, he was named the all-Pac-10 third baseman last spring on the Trojan baseball team.

Peete batted .338 with 12 home runs and 46 RBI, was drafted by the Oakland Athletics and received an offer he almost didn't refuse.

But for all the hype surrounding Peete, the Trojans have a very well-rounded team.

Fifteen starters (eight on offense and seven on defense)

return for the Trojans, plus the punter and kicker. And after opening the season with a 34-7 victory at Boston College, USC looks as if it is well on its way to another successful season.

Along with Peete, tailback Steven Webster, who led the Pac-10 in rushing last season; fullback Leroy Holt; tight end Paul Green; split end Eric Affholter; guard Mark Tucker; and tackles John Guerrero and Brent Parkinson all return to form a solid base for the USC offense.

"We have a good nucleus returning on offense," Smith said. "Last year the key to our offense was the balance between the running game and the passing game. Our passing was particularly efficient and our running was good, although not great. We need that balance again this year."

On the defensive end, safeties Cleveland Colter, who went to Tempe McClintock High School, and Mark Carrier; tackle Tim Ryan; guard Dan Owens; nose guard Don Gibson; halfback Chris Hale; and inside linebacker Scott Ross return for the Trojans.

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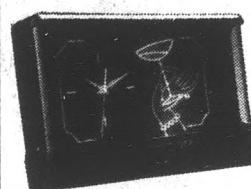
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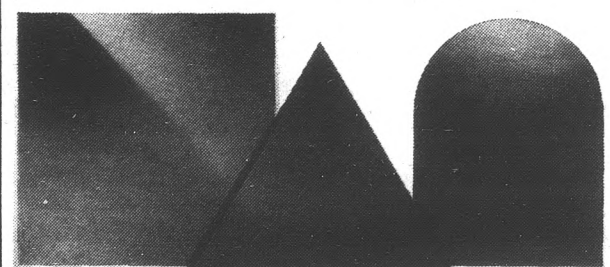
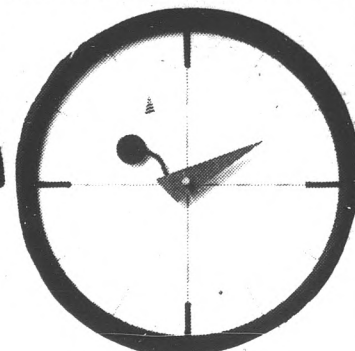
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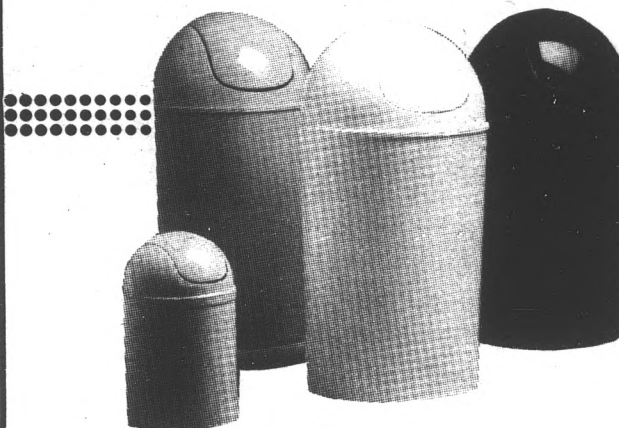


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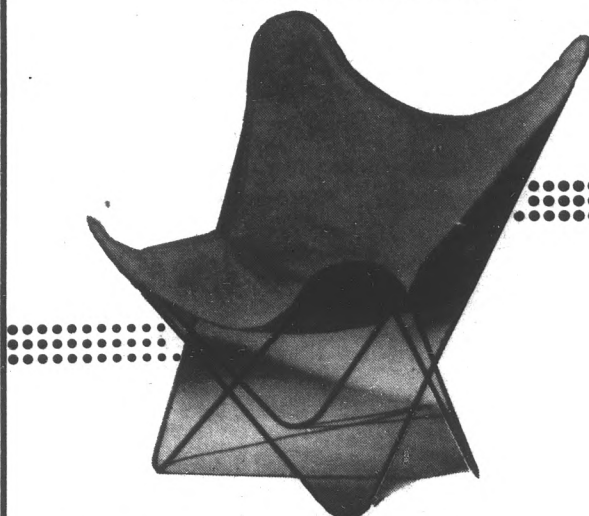


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Ducks gain respect; could be serious contender

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY
State Press

Times are changing at the University of Oregon. For the first time in almost seven years, football is once again the thing to do on a Saturday in Eugene, Oregon.

Rich Brooks, head football coach at UofO, is partly responsible for that change. His counterpart on the field, sophomore quarterback Bill Musgrave, also shoulders some of the responsibility. Both have brought praise to UofO, and if Brooks has his way, they will continue to do so in the coming season.

"We're in a real tough league and it's hard to win some games here," Brooks said. "I'm not sure some of the teams

are getting recognition for their efforts because of it."

The Ducks had two major victories during the 1987 season—one against Washington and the other against Southern California. UofO handed the Trojans their only Pac-10 loss of the season, finishing 6-5. It is a number Brooks said he is happy with, but this year he said he plans on winning more than just six games.

Offensively, the Ducks count on Musgrave, senior receiver Sam Archer and junior receiver Terry Obee. Brooks said Musgrave, although injured for part of last season, is expected to be the spark in the Duck offense. Twice last season Musgrave was named Pac-10 Player of the Week, and Brooks said as a freshman, Musgrave had an outstanding season.

"Musgrave is a very talented young man," Brooks said. "He is a top-quality quarterback, especially for this league."

Brooks said he wants to change the fact that last year the Ducks could not score within the 20-yard line of any opponent. He said the quarterback position needs more protection, and is pinning his hopes on guards Chris Husko and Andy Sunia to provide it.

"We have to get them performing at a high level," Brooks said. "We need to run the ball better—we need to protect our quarterback."

Musgrave will have as one of his receivers junior Terry Obee, a returning starter who averaged 19.4 yards per carry in 1987. Brooks said that although Obee only ran for four touchdowns last season, he was impressed with the way he played, and is counting on him this season to perform well again.

"Obee is an outstanding receiver and a solid starter," Brooks said.

A probable starter at the tailback position is junior Derek Loville, who rushed for 591 yards in 1987, the best on the team. Brooks said Loville has improved steadily since spring training and hopes Russell Lawson, Dondre Bausley and Ngalu Kelemen will round out the tailback position.

Brooks said he is looking for an overall improvement in the Duck offense in 1988. He said there are specific goals the team is striving for and mistakes from last season he does not want to repeat.

"We failed to run the ball as much or as well as we had wanted last fall," Brooks said. "The times we ran it well, we won. We need to run consistently every game."

Defensively, UofO has senior Matt Brock, an honorable mention all-conference defensive end, and linebacker Andre Williams to help hold the competition. Brooks said

Turn to DUCKS, page 11.

OREGON

1987 record — 6-5-0; 4-4-0 T4th Pac-10
Bowl appearance — none
Head coach — Rich Brooks; years and record with school — 11 years, 46-71-4; overall college record — 46-71-4
Returning starters — Offense, 7. Defense, 7. Specialists, 1
Lettermen returning — 46
Offense — Pro Set
Defense — 3-4
All-Star Candidates — DE-Matt Brock, FS-Thom Kaumeyer, QB-Bill Musgrave, FL-Terry Obee



Oregon State could endure another long, losing campaign

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY
State Press

Two wins, nine losses. Not an impressive record for the 1987 Oregon State Beavers, but one head coach Dave Kragthorpe is hoping to improve upon this season.

Kragthorpe is entering his fourth season as head coach at OSU, and despite the dismal 1987 season the Beavers floundered through, he is looking forward to starting 1988 off on the right foot.

Funny. It seems playing your home opener against the University of Arizona is not starting off on the right foot. Fortunately, Kragthorpe believes the Beavers can produce some wins this season, especially under the leadership of senior quarterback Erik Wilhelm, wide receiver Robb Thomas and tight end Phil Ross.

The Wildcats beat the Beavers, 24-13, but OSU had to feel good as they were an overwhelming underdog going into the game.

Passing is the name of the game for Kragthorpe, with the Beavers ranked 10th nationally for their passing offense.

Completing 257 passes out of 489 attempts last year, OSU ended the season atop the Pac-10 in terms of passing offense, but Kragthorpe said this season he wants to improve upon his running game as well.

"We're taking a different approach to our offense," Kragthorpe said. "We wanted to enhance our passing game and match a running game to it."

Depth in the quarterback position was also a worry for Kragthorpe last year, a headache he said he does not want to repeat. When starting quarterback Wilhelm got hurt, Kragthorpe said he had to scramble to find a replacement.

"We've solved our quarterback problem this year," Kragthorpe said. "We have four quarterbacks in our program that have come on very strong. They've all pressured Erik, which is good for him."

Senior receiver Thomas and junior tight end Ross are expected to shine for the Beavers. Thomas was the leading returning receiver in 1987, with 58 catches and 10 touchdowns. He was an honorable mention All-America, and Kragthorpe said Thomas should be a major contributor,


OREGON STATE

1987 record — 2-9-0; 0-7-0 10th Pac-10
Bowl appearance — none
Head coach — Dave Kragthorpe; years and record with school — three years, 8-25; overall college record — 32-46-0
Returning starters — Offense, 7. Defense, 5. Specialists, 2
Lettermen returning — 45
Offense — Pro Set
Defense — Multiple
All-Star Candidates — FS-Andre Harris, TE-Phil Ross, WR-Robb Thomas, TB-Brian Taylor, QB-Eric Wilhelm



barring any injuries. "Robb is a fine player with outstanding overall ability," Kragthorpe said. "Plus, he has a great attitude." Ross, also an honorable mention All-America, snagged 56 passes in 1987, and twice caught nine passes in a single

Turn to BEAVERS, page 11.



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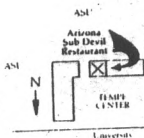
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Ducks

Continued from page 10.

that the graduation of several key defensive players has caused him to call upon some of his underclassmen.

"We need to solidify the positions where we lost good, experienced people," Brooks said. "We need to have young players come to the forefront and be productive in the defensive line."

At outside linebacker, Brooks said sophomore Peter Brantley and freshmen Andy Connor and Doug Douglass are shaping up fine and feels that position is very strong. Strong safety should be filled by junior Derek Horton and senior Thom Kaumeyer, with senior Aaron Thomas in reserve. Thomas is still recovering from knee surgery.

"Across the board, we have good top people, but the depth is not nearly as good as it was last year," Brooks said.

Counting on young, inexperienced players and a few seasoned veterans, Brooks said he wants the Ducks to finish the season with at least a winning record and hold their own against the other Pac-10 teams.

"We hope we can refine and improve in all phases of the game," Brooks said. "We should have quality competition that should make us get better and improve our overall performances."

Beavers

Continued from page 10.

game. Kragthorpe said Ross, with two more years of play ahead of him, has the potential to have a great future.

"He is getting bigger and stronger all of the time," Kragthorpe said. "He is going to be an outstanding player."

Rounding out Kragthorpe's offensive plans is junior fullback Pat Chaffey, who suffered a broken ankle last season and was unable to play. Kragthorpe said Chaffey has looked very good in practice and should provide some depth at that position. Senior tailback Brian Taylor is also high on Kragthorpe's list.

Kragthorpe said the Beaver defense, always one of his major concerns, is looking better this year. A new defensive coaching staff could be the missing key in the Beaver defense.

Dave Tipton, the defensive line coach, is new to the OSU program, coaching at Cal-State Fullerton before coming to Oregon. Kragthorpe said that Tipton, along with new wide receiver/tight end coach Mick McCall, should provide the Beavers with a new look.

"The new coaching staff is a very positive change for us," Kragthorpe said. "Dave brings a great deal of expertise to us on the defensive line."

Junior defensive end Pellom McDaniels has stood out since spring practice, even though he hasn't played very much football, Kragthorpe said.

In the secondary, Kragthorpe said senior free safety Andre Harris and senior strong safety Teddie Johnson are returners he is counting on for leadership on the field. Harris was credited for 78 solo tackles in 1987, the best on the team and third best in Beaver history.

"Andre was the hardest hitter on our defensive team last year," Kragthorpe said. "He was the guy doing it all."

Johnson, recovering from an ankle injury that ruined his 1987 season, has been performing well in preseason practice, Kragthorpe said. He expects Johnson to be the No. 1 strong safety on the team this year.

At middle linebacker Kragthorpe is turning to senior Mike Matthews, and at nose tackle is senior Tom Vettrus. Kragthorpe said both players are hardworking and have come to the forefront during preseason practice.

Overall, Kragthorpe said the team has come a long way since last season. He believes that if the team starts off the season strong, it will spark the players' incentive and even get the crowds back to Parker Stadium.

"This is a program that has been down a long time," Kragthorpe said. "If we can get off to a decent start, win our first four or five games, then we have a chance to keep the momentum going for the players. Once the fans see we are starting to win, they'll be back. They support us as well as can be expected."

STATE PRESS POLL

The State Press 1988-89 Pacific-10 Conference football poll as picked by the sports staff of the State Press, with first place votes in parenthesis, total points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, 1987-88 record and last season's conference finish after the regular season:

	RECORD	PTS.	FINISH
1. UCLA (4)	10-2-0	58	11
2. Southern Cal (2)	8-4-0	55	11
3. Arizona	4-4-3	41	7
4. Washington	7-4-1	37	3
5. ASU	7-4-1	33	4
6. Oregon	6-5-0	27	5t
7. California	3-6-2	26	8
8. Washington St.	3-7-1	22	9
9. Stanford	5-6-0	19	5t
10. Oregon State	2-9-0	12	10

1988 ASU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	GAME
Sept. 10	ILLINOIS
Sept. 17	COLORADO STATE
Sept. 24	at Nebraska
Oct. 1	LAMAR
Oct. 8	WASHINGTON
Oct. 15	at Stanford
Oct. 22	at Washington State
Oct. 29	at Oregon
Nov. 5	OREGON STATE
Nov. 12	SOUTHERN CAL
Nov. 19	Open Date
Nov. 26	at Arizona

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Game 1: Illinois at Arizona State

Sun Devils anxious for season opener with Illini

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The ASU football team is anxious to strap on the pads and hit opponents instead of teammates, head coach Larry Marmie said.

The Sun Devils open their season against Illinois at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Marmie said that the coaches and players have worked hard in preparing for the season. He said the team has made a genuine effort from spring practice through Camp Tontozona up until practice this week.

"We hope that we've prepared them well," Marmie said. "You are always concerned about that. You always hope that you've covered all the situations."

Illinois lost its first game of the season, 44-7 to Washington State last weekend. But Marmie said that does not mean the Illini will be easy prey.

"I don't expect them to be like they were last week," he said. "They never saw WSU before — they were caught off balance."

Marmie said that once the Illini regrouped they were able to do just about anything they wanted.

Sun Devil starting quarterback Daniel Ford said he is expecting Illinois to be a tough team, unlike the appearance given by the final score of last week's game.

"A team like Illinois may be down, but they have a lot of pride," he said. "You can't judge them from one game."

Ford said that the coaches and players studied the game film and expect a better showing from them.

As the undisputed No. 1 quarterback this season for ASU, Ford said he gained a lot of experience last year and will be far more advanced going into the first game.

Ford said he is more comfortable this year — comfortable with Marmie and with the offense.

"I've seen most everything now," Ford said. "When the 'X's and 'O's become players on a field it's different. I know so much more about what I know."

Despite the loss of guards Randall McDaniel and Todd Kalls, Ford believes the offensive line is better than last year. Most all of the linemen are seniors or have a lot of playing experience, he said.

"I think they gel so much better than last year," Ford said. "I don't think that we have fit five or six guys so well together before."



Sun Devil quarterback Daniel Ford tries to elude an Illinois defender during last season's 21-7 victory over the Illini. ASU opens its season against Illinois at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

Because the linemen work so well together, Ford said he feels more confident playing behind them.

"I think stepping into the huddle is more of a comfortable feeling for me than last year," he said.

The entire offensive attack should also be better than it was last year, Ford said. Although most people think running backs Darryl Harris and Channing Williams and split

end Aaron Cox are irreplaceable, Ford said people underestimate the Sun Devils' current talent.

Ford also complimented seniors Chris Garrett and Tony Johnson as being the major striking forces on the receiving end. They do not enter the season with a reputation like Cox did, but they cannot be overlooked by opposing teams.

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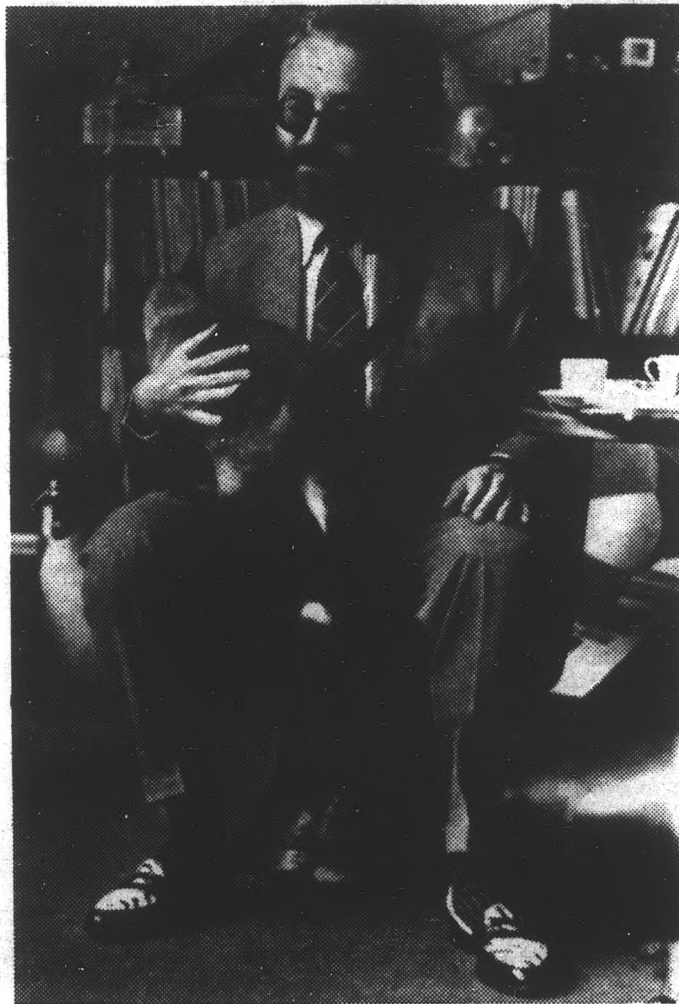
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<p>ASU Offense</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 85 Chris Garrett — Split End 64 Fedel Underwood — Quick Tackle 71 Doug Larson — Quick Guard 63 Steve Spurling — Center 50 Scott Claypole — Strong Guard 66 Scott Kirby — Strong Tackle 91 Gary Knudson — Tight End 7 Daniel Ford — Quarterback 20 Kirk Wendon — Fullback 31 Vic Cahoon — Tailback 17 Tony Johnson — Flanker <p>ASU Defense</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 94 Saute Sapolu — Defensive End 97 Derek Zazueta — Nose Guard 83 Shane Collins — Defensive Tackle 69 Greg Joelson — Defensive End 21 Rodney Dillard — Devilback 47 Drew Matcarr — Inside Linebacker 59 Mark Tingstad — Inside Linebacker 28 Robby Boyd — Strong Safety 25 Eddie Stokes — Cornerback 39 Lawrence Hubley — Cornerback 48 Nathan LaDuke — Free Safety <p>ASU Specialists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 Mike Schuh — Punter 8 Alan Zendejas — Kicker 	<p>Illinois Offense</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 88 Shawn Wax — Split End 68 Craig Schneider — Left Tackle 69 Tim Simpson — Left Guard 54 Curt Loyeace — Center 74 Joe Skubisz — Right Guard 64 Mark McGowan — Right Tackle 87 Jeff Finke — Tight End 11 Jeff George — Quarterback 29 Howard Griffith — Fullback 36 Keith Jones — Tailback 1 Steven Williams — Flanker <p>Illinois Defense</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 96 Mel Agee — Defensive Tackle 95 Mc Gardner — Nose Tackle 92 Sean Streeter — Defensive Tackle 93 Greg Conradt OR 65 Shawn Turner — Outside Linebacker 48 Darrick Brownlew — Inside Linebacker 51 Bill Henkel — Inside Linebacker 60 Julyon Brown — Outside Linebacker 37 Mark Kelly — Strong Safety 33 Chris Green — Cornerback 9 Stephen Jordan — Cornerback 7 Glenn Cobb — Free Safety <p>Illinois Specialists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 84 Brian Menkhausen — Punter 4 Doug Higgins — Kicker
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Slingshot

Continued from page 5.

"Give them time to iron out the wrinkles and who knows who can stop them," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

UCLA coach Terry Donahue called the slingshot intriguing.

"It is like putting the fast break and four corners together in basketball," Donahue said. "When the offense is in high preci-

sion, it is very difficult to stop. The problem for defenses is that it can go from one to the other in the snap of the ball. A team is able to come out in the wishbone set and become a run-and-shoot team in the snap of the ball. This puts a lot of stretch on a defense. They have to be prepared on every play to defend against an outside run or drop back into pass coverage."

Griffith said the success of the slingshot

is twofold.

"One of the big reasons is that it's different — people don't see it," he said. "No. 2, it makes defenses play a little bit different. They can't play a conventional defense against us successfully. They can't just line up and play the same defense that they played the week before."

The gospel of the slingshot is beginning

to spread, as other programs take the offense and incorporate it into their game plans. As with any evolving game, that could mean trouble down the road for Arizona, as defenses learn to adapt to the offense.

"We just do some things that are not conventional," Griffith said. "That's probably the biggest thing about the offense — it's just different."

Wildcats

Continued from page 5.

Tomey is worried most about the inside linebacker position, which lost its top three players from a year ago. He is moving some of his players around to fill the role.

"We're real inexperienced at inside linebacker," Tomey said. "There was nobody in our sophomore and junior

classes that had played inside linebacker. So we had a void there — just inexperience. But we've got good people, and I think they can play."

Kevin Singleton, who backed up his twin brother Chris at outside linebacker last year, and Darren Case will get first crack at the inside linebacker positions.

The kicking game again will be solid with punter Brett Holley and placekicker Gary Coston, although Coston will be replaced on long field-goal attempts by Doug Pfaff.

The schedule also favors Arizona, which plays eight home games this year, including a record six home games against Pac-10 foes.



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Bears have Heisman Trophy candidate of their own

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Pick up nearly any national college football publication and you will see the faces of the Pac-10's two Heisman Trophy candidates — UCLA's Troy Aikman and USC's Rodney Peete.

Granted, the publicity is well deserved, but a little further up the coast, California coach Bruce Snyder feels his man belongs in that class.

Quarterback Troy Taylor will lead the Golden Bears in 1988.

Last year as a sophomore, Taylor threw a Cal-record 18

touchdown passes and completed 60 percent of them, while playing in only nine games. The Bears were in third place in the Pac-10 when Taylor suffered a broken finger against Arizona State.

The Cal offense fell apart without him and collected a loss and a tie in the final two games, sliding to seventh in the conference (2-3-2).

Golden Bear head coach Bruce Snyder does not think Taylor minds moving in the shadow of the Los Angeles quarterbacks.

"My guess is that it doesn't mean anything to him," Snyder said. "What does is when he's got the helmet on, he's going to be the best he can be. He's got great concentration to go out there everyday and do that."

Taylor is not the only offensive weapon in the Golden Bear arsenal. Tailback Chris Richards was the fifth leading rusher in the Pac-10 last year, gaining 668 yards on 157 carries and eight touchdowns, the most by a Cal back since Chuck Muncie in 1975. He has had an injury-prone career, but Snyder said he is primed for his senior season.

"He is healthy," Snyder said. "He is a very intense guy, and I think he's bound and determined to make this truly a great year for he and his teammates."

On the defensive side, linebacker Daniel Ortega is hard

to overlook. He is aptly nicknamed "The Shark," as he led the team last year in both tackles with 142 and interceptions with six.

The entire defensive line returns and should be a strong point.

Last year, California had the sixth toughest schedule in college football, as opponents had a 77-47-2 record going into the season. This time around, foes are a composite 57-62-5.

The Bears should be favored to win their first five games, but Snyder does not want his team to look too far ahead.

"The players cannot assume we're going to win any game," Snyder said. "I don't think expectations are bad — they're fine. I think overexpectations is one of the surest ways to bring things completely apart. My job is to make sure our expectations are in line."

The schedule, Taylor, a remarkable 20 returning starters, and the improving defense of a year ago do not leave Snyder without concern.

"To me, those are things you can list," Snyder said, "but unless we solve other things within our football team, then I don't think those things are very realistic."

CALIFORNIA

1987 record — 3-6-2; 2-3-2 T7th Pac-10
Bowl appearance — none
Head coach — Bruce Snyder; years and record with school — one year, 3-6-2; overall college record — 42-43-3
Returning starters — Offense, 10. Defense, 9. Specialists, 1
Lettermen returning — 49
Offense — I-formation
Defense — 3-4
All-Star Candidates — QB-Troy Taylor, ILB-David Ortega, TB-Chris Richards, WR-Mike Ford, OT-Dave Zawatson, TE-Darryl Ingram, WR-Faasamala Tagaloa



Quarterback-rich Cardinal prepares for winning season

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Jack Elway has a decision to make. The Stanford head coach has two men who he feels are equally competent in running his Cardinal football team.

He does not see it as a drawback.

"We're fortunate, really," Elway said. "But it seems like now if you have a great backup, you've got a quarterback controversy."

The incumbent is junior Brian Johnson, who entered last year as a backup but started the final seven games, in which the Cardinal went 5-2. He completed 55 percent of his passes, with 11 touchdowns and 13 interceptions.

Johnson was also the starting left fielder for the 1988 national champion baseball team, which forced him to miss spring practice. During that time a redshirt freshman by the name of Jason Palumbis emerged as the challenger.

"He has an average throwing arm," Elway said. "Johnson's arm is probably stronger, but his timing, anticipation

and accuracy are good. He's a take-charge kind of guy."

The quarterback will be especially key for the Cardinal this year, as Elway has been incorporating elements of the run-and-shoot offense — multiple sets and lots of receivers, with a lone setback.

"We started out with single backs because we have quality backs, but not a lot of them," Elway said.

One standout is junior John Volpe from Tucson, the leading returning rusher. He started six games last season, amassing 379 yards and five touchdowns.

"I don't know how you describe him," Elway said. "Someone said he is a 5-foot-8 superman. He's tremendously strong, with great speed and quickness. He has really improved his receiving skills. He's an outstanding running back and will come into his own."

The Cardinal will be strong in the trenches on both sides of the ball. The entire offensive line is returning, anchored by one of the best centers in the nation, Andy Sinclair. He has started 34 consecutive games.

"Sinclair is truly a great player," Elway said. "He's our

STANFORD

1987 record — 5-6-0; 4-4-0 T5th Pac-10
Bowl appearance — none
Head coach — Jack Elway; years and record with school — four years, 22-23-0; overall college record — 77-54-2
Returning starters — Offense, 7. Defense, 7. Specialists, 0
Lettermen returning — 43
Offense — Multiple-Pro Set
Defense — 3-4
All-Star Candidates — C-Andy Sinclair, DT-Lester Archambeau, NG-Ray Huckenstein, RS-Alan Grant, OLB-Rob Hinckley, WR-Ed McCaffrey



leader on the offensive line. He makes the call and is an outstanding center."

Defensive standouts include senior tackle Lester Archambeau and senior nose guard Ray Huckenstein. Elway said they are "two of as good a defensive lineman as there are in the country."

Stanford will continue to use a 3-4 defense and must get consistent play out of the inside linebackers.

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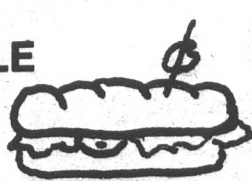
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