

Board looking at alternatives to tuition hike

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents are discussing alternatives to the proposed \$156 tuition increase, including an idea that would increase tuition by either \$84 or \$118, a board member said Tuesday.

Regent Andrew Hurwitz said the regents are informally discussing various options that might replace the increase proposed by the state's three university presidents last month, including whether to base the education cost on historical increases or projected increases.

One idea is to change the cost of education figure used by the regents staff, which would lessen the increase.

"If we were to adopt a three-year historical increase for the cost of education and then apply either the 20.5 percent, (which students paid in 1988-89), or a 21 percent formula, the numbers that would produce would be \$84 or \$118," he said.

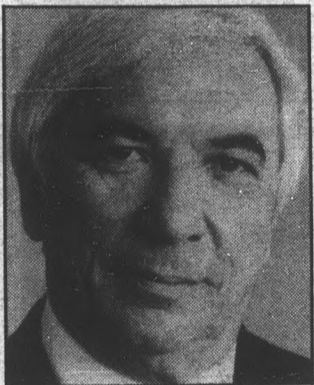
"But the assumption is that folks will go along with that way of calculating the cost of education, and that had not yet been the subject of any (concrete) discussion."

Hurwitz stressed that discussions are only preliminary, so nothing concrete has been proposed or decided.

Associated Students President John Fees said he is encouraged that the regents are looking at alternatives to the proposed tuition increase.

"It's an early indication that they are considering the students," he said. "I'm really pleased with the compromise at this point. I think that what we want, though, is the \$84 figure. The \$118 figure still doesn't consider extraneous costs."

Fees said an \$84 increase would be practical and have a "symbolic meaning."



Herman Chanen

"When you get below \$100, there is a definite feeling that students have been heard and listened to," he said. "Eighty-four dollars says we understand your position."

Hurwitz said the general consensus of the board is that the out-of-state tuition proposed by the presidents is acceptable.

Regent Jack Pfister said there has been only general discussion on alternative proposals and declined comment because "we are in the middle of deliberations."

Regent Edith Auslander said she is "interested in looking for ways to lower what students have to pay."

Regent President Herman Chanen said: "Hopefully we'll come up with an answer that will solve the problems. The regents are all very concerned."

Regent Donald Shropshire said although he has not heard the details of Hurwitz's plan, he is interested.

Turn to Regents, page 13.

Come one, come all

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Although classes aren't scheduled Friday, the ASU Sun Devils want you to come to school anyway.

Be sure to wear maroon and gold and bring your pom poms because Friday the Sun Devils will be sent off to Tucson for their battle with the UofA Wildcats with a pep rally.

Ceremonies begin at noon at the Spirit Square, located in the parking area between the University Activity Center and Sun Devil Stadium. Head coach Larry Marmie and his team will join the Sun Devil Marching Band and ASU cheerleaders to get charged up for Saturday's game.

The Sun Devils are looking to end a winning season with the best finish of all — a victory over UofA.

Slated to speak during the rally are former ASU coaches Frank Kush, Dan Devine and Bill Kajikawa, and Sun Devil receiver John Mistler, who was drafted in the third round by the New York Giants in 1980.

Sun Devil boosters with the best banner will win two tickets to Saturday's game, and other surprises are in store for the rally.



Steve Mounteer/State Press

ASU students Jeff Thiede, left, and Heather Leyba prepare to move nearly 800 cans of food from the Classroom Office Building to St. Mary's Food Bank in Phoenix. The cans were gathered by about 100 students from five classes in the Department of Construction in the College of Engineering. The food drive has been going on for the last month as a part of a 'Thanksgiving challenge.'

Turkey not just for holiday anymore

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

Turkey isn't just for Thanksgiving anymore.

The traditional bird is now a year-round booming business of turkey breasts, thighs and legs, said Ken Maddy, an ASU associate professor of agribusiness and environmental resources.

In the last 10 years, the turkey market has grown from being a one-item commodity to a full-grown industry with products that compete with a variety of luncheon meats in addition to dinner favorites like chicken and fish, Maddy said.

Related stories, page 12.

"Instead of just cleaning and freezing the turkey carcass, they now cut it up," he said. "They even have turkey hot dogs."

Because turkey farmers only produce the birds as a commodity for the holiday season, prices fall due to the turkey surplus, Maddy said. When the turkeys are supposed to be at their highest price, they are actually at their lowest, he added.

"Price is based on availability," Maddy said. "The more available, the lower the price."

Grocery stores realize they have a "tight hold on the turkey commodity" and take advantage of the lower prices by using them as a sales gimmick, he said.

"The grocery stores enjoyed having the turkeys available," Maddy said.

The industry is growing, with products like turkey pastrami and turkey salami crowding store shelves.

"America wants lean meat, and turkey is the way to go," said Earl Butkay, meat manager of the ABCO supermarket at 5120 S. Rural Road in Tempe. "Turkey cold cuts are definitely growing in popularity."

Shoppers are the benefit of a turkey price war supermarkets have been fighting. Currently, ABCO, Fry's, Safeway and Smitty's are offering turkey discounts to consumers who purchase a certain amount of groceries.

The stores have been battling it out because commodity turkeys are hard to sell after the holiday season, Mady said. Turkey farmers may lose money and end up with a surplus of frozen turkeys, he added.

"In the commodity turkey market, it's either sell 'em or smell 'em," he said.

Thanksgiving potpourri

- ★ No school Thursday and Friday. All University offices will be closed both days.
- ★ The State Press will resume publication Tuesday, Nov. 9
- ★ The ASU Sun Devils take on the UofA Wildcats Saturday in Tucson. Pack extra turkey sandwiches for the trip.

Mofford prepares officials for belt-tightening of budget

From staff and wire reports

Gov. Rose Mofford on Tuesday asked state agencies, including the three state universities, to come up with proposals that would cut their budgets from 1 to 5 percent.

Although Mofford did not require that agencies begin cutting, she asked that they prepare for cutbacks because a \$53 million shortfall is looming over the state.

"This drill is an unquestioned drag," said George Cunningham, Mofford's chief of staff. "Depending on who's doing the counting, this is the fifth or sixth year out of

the last seven that we've had to go through this exercise.

"It was like attending a funeral" when Mofford broke the news to her cabinet Tuesday, Cunningham said.

Mofford told her agency heads that they may have to take 5 percent cuts soon. The state budget may be out of balance by as much as \$53.6 million by June 30, 1989.

Nearly \$66 million in additional funding for health and prison programs is draining the state budget, Cunningham said, adding

Turn to Mofford, page 11.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies are forecast for today, with light and variable winds in the afternoon. High temperatures should be in the mid 70s, with an overnight low near 50.

Classified.....	29
Comics.....	20
Entertainment.....	15
Police Report.....	6
Opinion.....	4
Sports.....	21
Today.....	2

world/nation in brief

President-elect Bush will speak to Congress on deficit problem

POINTCLEAR, Ala. (AP) — President-elect George Bush said Tuesday that as soon as he becomes president he will name administration officials to negotiate solutions to the budget deficit and will talk to members of Congress himself on the problem.

"On the first day of my presidency, I will name negotiators to represent the executive branch in deficit talks with the Congress. I, too, will be 'hands-on' in talking directly with members of Congress, on both sides of the aisle," he told Republican governors.

He reiterated, however, that the vote in the presidential election endorsed his stand that "the solution to the federal budget deficit is not taxes."

Bush said the 1990s can be the "the decade of cooperation," with the party offering compassion along with leadership. "This is a time for bringing people together," he said.

South African government accepts Angola peace plan

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government announced Tuesday it had joined Cuba and Angola in approving a southern Africa peace plan that would lead to the pullout of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola.

The agreement also clears the way to make South-West Africa independent after 73 years of South African rule.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha said negotiations were continuing to establish a mutually acceptable system for verifying all phases of the Cuban troop withdrawal, which is expected to be conducted over a 27-month period.

Japan plans \$2.5 trillion tunnel to run length of main island

TOKYO (AP) — A construction firm has designed a plan for a 937 1/2-mile water conservation tunnel that would run the length of Japan's main island and cost \$2.5 trillion to build, officials said Tuesday.

The tunnel envisioned by Hazama-Gumi, a top civil engineering firm, would run the length of mountain ranges forming the backbone of Honshu island and serve as a conduit and reservoir for distribution of water, said company spokesman Sakai Sato.

When utilized at 30 percent capacity, the tunnel would hold about 122.5 billion cubic feet of water — about twice the annual total water consumption of Tokyo, Sato said.

The tunnel would be 330 feet in diameter and also could accommodate high-speed trains and electricity transmission.

Still at the conceptual stage, the major obstacle to building the tunnel would be the cost, estimated at \$2.47 trillion, Sato said.

Amtrak train with 138 people aboard crashes into log truck

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying 138 people hit a log truck at a highway crossing Tuesday, injuring 10 people and slicing the truck in half, authorities said.

"The train did not derail," Amtrak spokeswoman Debbie Hare said. "We terminated the trip at the site of the crash and chartered buses for the remaining passengers."

The truck was headed into the Louisiana Pacific paper mill when the accident occurred at the U.S. 51 crossing about three miles south of Grenada, a central Mississippi town of 20,000 people, said Grenada County sheriff's deputy James Webb.

N.Y. high court upholds weapon possession conviction for Goetz

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York state's highest court Tuesday upheld Bernhard Goetz's conviction for illegal possession of a gun, the only charge he was convicted of following his 1984 shooting spree on a New York City subway car.

The unanimous decision means Goetz now faces resentencing on the third-degree weapon charge in state Supreme Court, New York's trial-level court.

today

Meetings

- M.E.Ch.A.** election of officers will take place and revision of Constitution at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room East.
- Christian Students Fellowship** will study Psalms and Proverbs — "Worship and Wisdom" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- Social Organization for Native American Women (SONAW)** discussion will be about "feelings" with counselor Sue Morrow from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Student Services Building, Room 331.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support to anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs will meet at noon in the MU, Room 221.
- Leadership 2000** Attention applicants: Please go to the Student Life Office and confirm your position for the retreat. A list is posted in office for all those selected to attend.

Corrections

A quote in Monday's edition concerning student debts was incorrectly attributed to Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance. It should have been attributed to Brad Golich, executive director of Arizona Students Association, who said, "Students are building up incredible debts. Those who are forced to get loans are really going to be in a fix when they graduate. I don't see how a tuition increase can help at this point."

In a Faculty Senate story Tuesday, Scott Norton, chairman of the Student-Faculty Policy Committee, was attributed with several quotes in the article about teacher compensation. The comments should have been

attributed to Bert Bender, head of a subcommittee on compensation in the Student-Faculty Policy Committee.

In Tuesday's edition, a story reported that the ASU Student Foundation will hold a leadership seminar Saturday. In fact, the seminar already was held last Saturday. In addition, a story reported that an archaeological open house will be held this weekend. The open house was held last weekend.

In Tuesday's edition, it was incorrectly reported that the Council of Vice Presidents was formulating price increases for reserved parking space permits. The Parking and Transit Services department will suggest any price increase.

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Leaders concerned about King holiday proposal

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

ASU student and faculty leaders are concerned about a proposal by the Classified Staff Association that would eliminate the Veterans Day holiday in exchange for a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday Jan. 16, primarily because students and staff would have to attend school under the plan.

"The faculty believes in the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday," said Kristin Valentine, president of the Faculty Senate. "But it's a no-win situation because it looks like you're not honoring Veterans Day."

The 3,000 member Classified Staff Association has recommended that ASU

President J. Russell Nelson change his plan that would have the staffers work Dec. 26 so they could celebrate the King holiday.

The association said working Dec. 26 would be unfair and cause hardship on their families.

The faculty has recommended exchanging Veterans Day or Presidents Day for the King holiday, Valentine said.

State law allows only 10 paid vacation days per year for state employees, including University personnel.

In a letter to Nelson, student government President John Fees said Associated Students could not recommend a holiday that would be replaced by the King holiday.

"I do not see eliminating Presidents Day,

Labor Day, nor Independence Day, as these are distinctively Americanized holidays," Fees said in his letter.

Fees said working Veterans Day would be disrespectful.

"Even though I feel it's inequitable now, it would be a greater injustice if it's changed," he said. "I don't like the idea of changing it to Veterans Day."

Faculty and students are not affected by the Dec. 26 work day because it falls during a semester break.

Nelson, who could not be reached for comment, is expected to decide the issue by the end of the semester. It will require approval by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Joy Cain, chairwoman of the staff

association, said working Veteran's Day should not have bad affects on too many people.

"We're trying to find a day where everyone is sharing equally," she said. "If you pick any day, it's going to affect someone. If people really want a King holiday like they say they do, then they should be willing to share the burden."

Fees and Valentine said Arizona should join 44 other states in making Jan. 16 a state holiday. It would end problems for ASU and honor a man who deserves recognition, they said.

"Making the King holiday a state holiday is not to get us off the hook," Valentine said. "It's the right thing to do."

Center to study death penalty cases

From staff reports

ASU's College of Law will soon be the home for a center that will specialize in death penalty-related cases.

The U.S. Judicial Conference has contributed \$180,000 to establish the Arizona Capital Representation Project.

The grant will be combined with an earlier \$100,000 endowment from the Arizona Bar Foundation. The project should open sometime in January, according to an ASU law professor.

"Many of the attorneys who take on such cases do not have the training, experience and resources needed to deal efficiently and effectively with their complexities and peculiarities," said Robert Bartels, who currently sits in the Charles M. Brewer law chair in the college.

The project will help courts find appointed counsel for defendants, provide training for attorneys who represent death-row prisoners and provide clinical education for students.

An independent board of governors will oversee the project, which will be staffed by three attorneys, law students and support staff.

The College of Law will provide office space, its library and other services. Law students will help conduct research.

Death penalty cases require an average of 2,284 hours of attorneys' time through all stages of trial and appeals, Bartels said, adding that the project aims to make the process more efficient.

"When attorneys get appointed to death penalty cases, they usually do not know what to do and consequently spend a lot of time just educating themselves on the procedures," Bartels said. "The function of the project will be to short-circuit the confusion with which these attorneys usually deal."

"Attorneys will be able to consult with the center to get the information they need, and the result will be a cost-effective, streamlined method of dealing with these cases."

campus briefs

Memorial service for ASU staffer to be held in Danforth Chapel

A memorial service will be held Wednesday in Danforth Chapel for Lee A. Jones, program coordinator for the learning and adapted computer lab in Disabled Student Resources, who died last week.

The University community is invited to the service, which will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Lee, 37, is survived by his wife, Loretta, and two children.

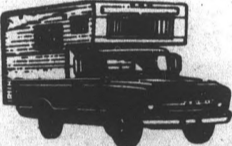
A scholarship fund has been established in Mr. Lee's name. Donations can be sent to Disabled Student Resources.

University receives grant to develop minority program


ASU has received a \$126,000 grant to develop a training program that will assist minorities to open their own small businesses.

"The Small Business Training Initiative" will help minority and women entrepreneurs understand the workings of a competitive economy and how to better work in it.

AT&T's Purchasing and Transportation Organization sponsored the grant.



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Day-care

Students, University must work together for campus facility

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



This is the last of three columns dealing with the issues of child care, child abuse and the prospects for an ASU day-care program.

In the great tradition of all bureaucracies, last year ASU formed a committee to study one of its most pressing social problems — the need for campus child day care.

Perhaps it is too harsh to say, as Milton Berle quipped, that a committee is a group of people who keep minutes and waste hours. But it is certainly fair to assert that often times such problem-solving bodies end up telling us what we already know and proposing solutions of which we are already aware.

Anyway, the day-care committee, commissioned by ASU President J. Russell Nelson more than a year ago, is set to release its findings in a report early in 1989. And while no one is talking specifically about the document's contents, it is a pretty safe bet that it can be summarized as follows:

•There is a clear need for day care for the children of thousands of faculty, staff and students.

•There are a number of things we should do immediately to help meet that need.

•We can't do those things because, as an institution, we don't have enough money to buy a dozen Pampers.

OK, it's not quite that simple. The report will no doubt focus on the differing needs of sectors of the ASU community and will propose initial, cheap, specific remedies for the problem of day care, such as: 1.) Loosening up ASU personnel policies so employees could take longer child leaves and providing the opportunity for job-sharing among

working mothers, and 2.) The development of day-care referral services.

Those things are fine, but the long-term recommendation that cuts to the heart of the problem — the development of an on-campus day-care facility that provides quality day-care services — costs money, lots of money, and that is one thing we don't have.

It is possible, I suppose, that within months after the report is released, President Nelson, Gov. Rose Mofford and several members of the Arizona Board of Regents will be on campus smooching babies and posing for pictures in front of the gleaming new ASU day-care center — outfitted like a modern elementary school with the latest educational tools as well as caring, loving workers.

But I would rather bet on Elvis to make a strong comeback.

A commitment to constructing, equipping and staffing an ASU day-care facility would mean the expenditure of

'A commitment to constructing, equipping and staffing an ASU day-care facility would mean the expenditure of millions of dollars.'

millions of dollars. To provide not only safe, reliable care for children, but also to provide constant personal attention and an enriching environment might cost so much that the whole project could be blasted out of the water.

So maybe, for now, we should settle for just "safe."

After all, in a time when ASU is locked in a struggle to keep enough sections of freshman English classes open and is facing an Arizona Legislature that threatens to tighten the purse strings even further, can ASU rationalize its own deluxe Romper Room experiment?

When students are fighting to defeat an \$156 tuition

increase, can we demand such a massive expenditure, courtesy of the state of Arizona?

No. But if the ASU community wants it, we can have something that will at least keep University children safe and alive.

As the record tragically proves, children whose parents cannot afford day care often end up neglected, abused or dead. Like Christine Buffone, the toddler daughter of ASU student Carol Buffone who was allegedly murdered by an adolescent babysitter.

What is important, at this point, is to provide a basic, simple, no-frills ASU day-care service for anyone who needs it — in order to keep children out of the clutches of exploitive fly-by-night "day-scare" outfits and private individuals who sometimes prove to be child abusers, not caretakers.

And what, in theory, would this low-budget day care entail? Not much. The work-force (college students) is here in ample supply. Perhaps day-care center employment could fall under University work-study programs and thus receive partial government subsidy.

Parents would pay a reasonable fee for their child's care, and private interests could be aggressively pursued for contributions of funds and basic equipment.

The University's contribution? A professional director for the center and a facility.

It's little more than a big baby-sitting service. A stay there probably wouldn't help the child to learn to read, or speak or think.

But it would keep the children of students, faculty and staff safe so that they can go home with their parents at night and do all those things.

The beauty of the project is that it can be initiated by a large group of students who demonstrate they are willing to cooperate with the University to get the ball rolling.

And if the day-care committee's report turns out to be full of damn good ideas that we can't afford, then students should do just that.

letters

Paid holiday would honor King

Editor:

Actually, I believe the ASU staffers' discontent with holidays should be discussed in a little backroom with "Employees Only" stamped on it, but since I am constantly reminded of it in the *State Press*, I feel it is time to say that it gets on my nerves.

These are not just the mutterances of a self-righteous student because come Monday morning, this student can not afford to take a school vacation and will be at work the day after Christmas. Dec. 26 is a privilege only a few employers want to give out. Jan. 16 is also a workday for me.

The only people who seem to realize that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. deserves a paid holiday are a majority of blacks and those who participated during the '60s. As for the staff who feel Dr. King's birthday should not be a paid holiday, it's only consistent that those who did nothing then, would fail to see the importance of doing something now. Those staff members who feel we should recognize King but not have a paid holiday, should know that the "recognition" of Dr. King is in written history, the "honoring" of him is a paid holiday.

The Classified Staff Association, representing 3000 ASU staffers, feel it should not have to "give up" the day after Christmas. A survey showed that most of its members would rather take Dec. 26 off in lieu of Veterans Day. They are sowing a dangerous trend: not to be inconvenienced by a holiday that promoted civil rights and not to be in awe of the holiday where veterans were called upon to protect those rights. Why? Because of the overwhelming necessity for

BITTER



Monday off after Christmas.

Perhaps, I am being much too harsh in the comparison. There is probably something in this "day off" stuff. There would be no sacrifices made for Dr. King's birthday, he would have raised his children and seen them grow, he would have seen another day after Christmas, and there wouldn't

even be a holiday, if Martin Luther King Jr. had on April 4, 1968 — simply just taken the day off.

Perhaps, he just thought that working this particular day for this particular cause was just a little more important.

Jo Halton
Computer Info Systems, Senior

quotable

"Children are our most valuable natural resource."

— Herbert Hoover

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.

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'Fore' more years

Quayle's new duties should be played out on back nine

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Now that the election is over, Washington insiders are all twittering over who will get what job in George Bush's White House.

Actually, most Americans don't care who gets these jobs. Consider that about half the potential voters didn't even bother to make a choice for president. So why should they fret over the appointment of this or that flunky?

But there is one personnel decision that is attracting attention beyond Washington's inner circle.

It's the question of what duties President-elect Bush is going to entrust to Vice President-elect J. Danforth Quayle.

For awhile, Bush vowed that he would assign Quayle to lead the great war on drugs. But he's apparently changed his mind, which probably was wise. With Quayle in charge of drug enforcement, thousands of stockbrokers, commodities dealers and other profit-motivated young people would abandon their careers and begin trading in cocaine futures.

It's also been reported that Bush is going to assign a group of high-level tutors to give Quayle instruction in things he might be expected to do. There's talk of his taking a course in remedial funeral attendance.

In one way, Quayle is already serving a useful function. Only this week, the *Wall Street Journal* had a front page story on how Quayle is providing more material for the nation's TV comedians than any vice president in modern times. I'm not sure if that's why Bush chose him, but with Woody Allen turning serious, Quayle can fill a void, although a physicist would have to explain whether a void can be filled by a void.

But four years is a long time to keep comedians in fresh material, and I doubt if even Quayle can do it.

So Bush is going to have to find something for him to do. And, as my job requires, I am offering a constructive suggestion.

Bush can give Quayle an assignment that

shoots in the 70s on difficult golf courses.

There are millions of Americans who play this frustrating game, and more take it up everyday. It's become a rage among yuppies. It's not that the game is that much fun, but golf gives yuppies another excuse to go shopping.

Of all these golfers, though, only a tiny fraction shoot in the 70s. I've read that only about 10 percent of all golfers are capable of even breaking 90 on a good course.

So what do they do about it? Most read a book or two, or watch an instructional videotape. Then they go out on a course and hack away, killing worms and not getting any better.

The more determined players go to

address one of the most serious problems facing millions of Americans, one that torments them and makes their lives miserable — the problem of chronic slicing."

Or: "My fellow Americans. Do you realize that during this past weekend, millions of decent Americans suffered needless pain, anguish and agony? Many others experienced blind rage and fiery. This is not what the Bush-Quayle administration wants. This is not the way to become a kinder and gentler nation. This must stop. So, tonight, I am going to put an end to this pain, anguish, blind rage and fiery. Yes, my fellow Americans, tonight I'm going to show you a simple way to get out of a sand trap."

By finding a solution for the slice, by encouraging people to pull themselves out of the sand trap by their bootstraps, by giving them the courage to make a good shoulder turn and a full follow through, Quayle will be making a great contribution to domestic tranquility and the common good.

And from a politically practical point of view, Quayle would be assuring Bush and himself another term in office. Knock five strokes off a hacker's handicap and even a card-carrying ACLU member would be chanting: "Four more years!"

So that should be high on Bush's agenda. As soon as he is sworn in, he should announce:

"Today I announce the appointment of Vice President Quayle to the special position of America's pro. Threeeeeee."

"Uh, no, Mr. President, it's 'fore.'"

"Oh. Well, that's Democratic inflation for you."

'So here we have a vice president who, by many accounts, plays just as well as most of the club pros . . . a vice president who, by many accounts is better at hitting golf balls than at anything else he's tried.'

will make millions of men and women happier, help relieve their stress and make them feel more fulfilled.

He can do this by arranging for Quayle to have a weekly TV show, something like President Franklin D. Roosevelt's old fireside chats, or President Reagan's weekly radio messages.

And what would Quayle talk about?

How to hit a golf ball.

No, I'm not joking. As everybody knows by now, Quayle is a fine golfer. He regularly

professionals for lessons. That helps, but most people can't afford lessons.

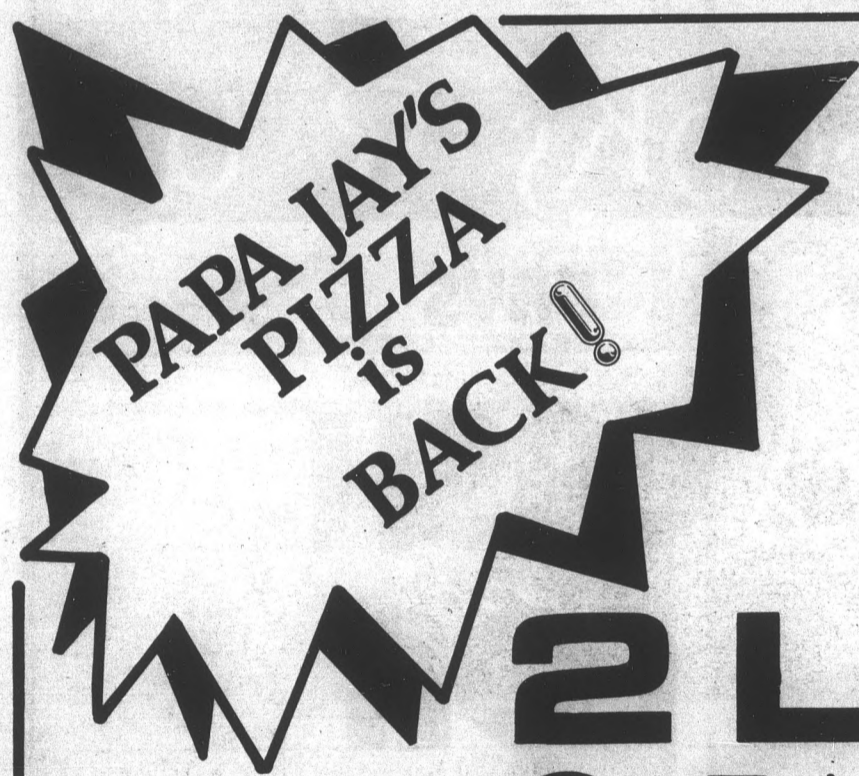
So here we have a vice president who, by many accounts, plays just as well as most of the club pros who give lessons; a vice president who, by many accounts is better at hitting golf balls than at anything else he's tried.

So why waste this rare talent?

He could go on TV once a week and say:

"Good evening. This is your vice president speaking. Tonight we are going to

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Police arrest student for operating fake ID business

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An ASU student has been arrested on charges of operating a fake identification business that allegedly was run from a room in Sahuaro Residence Hall.

James S. Dewey, 18, was arrested and booked into Maricopa County Jail Monday on suspicion of forgery, tampering with a public record, fraudulent schemes and possession of fireworks.

Dewey, a freshman engineering major from Lenexa, Kan., was arrested at about 5:30 p.m. after he allegedly made a bogus Kansas driver's license for a police informant, said ASU police Sgt. Keith Bailly, head of the department's detective squad.

An ASU student in the room at the time of Dewey's arrest also was arrested. Edward K. Hoenig, 18, was arrested on suspicion of knowing about the operation but not telling police. He was released on his own recognizance, police said.

police report

Bailly said police discovered the alleged operation after they received several anonymous tips.

"They were pretty good quality," Bailly said of the IDs. "They were not the best we've seen, but they're pretty good."

He said customers were charged \$30 each for a fake Kansas driver's license. Police will not know how many people bought the IDs until investigators seize bank records and other evidence.

On Monday police seized a camera, a poster board that was used as background for the IDs and several photographs.

In addition to the Kansas licenses, Bailly said Dewey was allegedly working on perfecting Mississippi, Rhode Island and Missouri driver's licenses.

The bust was the second in the past week. Two ASU students were arrested Saturday at Manzanita Residence Hall, where they were allegedly manufacturing bogus Pennsylvania driver's licenses.

Last spring ASU police shut down three separate operations at Manzanita, Bailly said.

ASU police also reported the following incidents:
•ASU police officer Kerry Hogan was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after inhaling gas vapors from a fuel leak in a patrol car.

•An ASU student was arrested on drug charges early Tuesday at Hayden Hall.

Kristian D. Luce was booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. She later was released on her own recognizance.

•Someone stole two Alpine car stereo speakers from a vehicle parked in Lot 53 sometime between Sunday and Monday. Loss is \$160.

Phoenix youth pleads guilty to murder of parents

PHOENIX (AP) — One day after a prosecutor told jurors a Phoenix-teenager coldly murdered his parents, the youth pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of first-degree murder.

Judge Frank Galati of Maricopa County Superior Court scheduled a Jan. 6 sentencing for 17-year-old John Edward Lofton Jr., who could be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole for 50 years.

A jury was selected last week in Lofton's trial and the prosecution gave its opening statement Monday.

Deputy County Attorney Noel Levy said Lofton coldly and methodically planned the murder of his parents and dug their grave before shooting them to death.

Lofton killed his father and stepmother because they had

tried to discipline him for skipping school classes, Levy told the jury. "This would be his ultimate rebellion," the prosecutor said.

Lofton was charged in the May 1, 1987, slayings of John Edward Lofton Sr., 37, and his wife, Constance, 36.

Charles McNulty, a court-appointed lawyer for Lofton, did not make an opening statement Monday, saying he instead wished to make it at the start of the defense's case.

The defendant, age 15 at the time of the slayings, was ordered on Sept. 29, 1987, to be tried as an adult.

Lofton pleaded guilty May 5 to first-degree murder, but Galati allowed him to withdraw the guilty pleas July 25 to take his chances at trial after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled

earlier that month in an Oklahoma case that defendants who commit death-penalty crimes when they are 15 or younger cannot be sentenced to die.

In his statement, Levy said Lofton, a sophomore at Alhambra High School, began digging a grave in the backyard of his home the day of the slayings. He even enlisted the help of a friend, saying he was digging a barbecue pit, Levy said.

After his parents returned home from work at about 5 p.m., the prosecutor said, Lofton put a .22-caliber revolver to the base of his father's skull and fired four times and then shot his stepmother twice in the forehead.

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ASU law students win negotiation competition

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

Two ASU law students have won a western regional negotiation competition, the second consecutive year that the University's College of Law has come out on top in the contest.

Linda Williamson and Daniel Cristl, both second-year students, won the American Bar Association Negotiation Competition held at ASU Saturday and will go to national competition in February.

"I'm excited — it's a great opportunity," Williamson said. "It was great that we were able to repeat as regional champions."

Williamson said preparation for the competition included working with two faculty members and meeting with local attorneys four times before the competition.

"The school really goes all out," she said. "(Just) the fact that two faculty members devote a lot of time, especially during this part of the school year (proves that)."

The students' coaches were professors Alan Matheson and Jane Aiken, both from ASU's College of Law.

"It's a very competitive field," Aiken said. "I'm not

surprised (that they won). They were excellent."

Ten teams competed in the competition from the nine schools represented. ASU had a second team in the competition consisting of Jon Jones and Alice Finn-Gartel, both third year students.

Matheson said the four students competing from ASU were very close in ranking during the school's preliminary competition. He added that although it is unusual to have two teams from the same school, he thinks it was allowed this year to even out the number of teams competing.

California Western College received second place in the competition, Matheson said.

The students from each school were given two fact situations about one month before the competition to review and decide how to negotiate the issue, Matheson said.

"It (the competition) is primarily to hone the skills of negotiating," he said. "(It is) coming to a conclusion, (and) to deal in a limited time period."

Williamson said she will prepare in the same manner for nationals as she did for the regional competition.

"It worked so well for regionals," she said. "I don't see how we could improve it any."



Linda Williamson and Daniel Cristl

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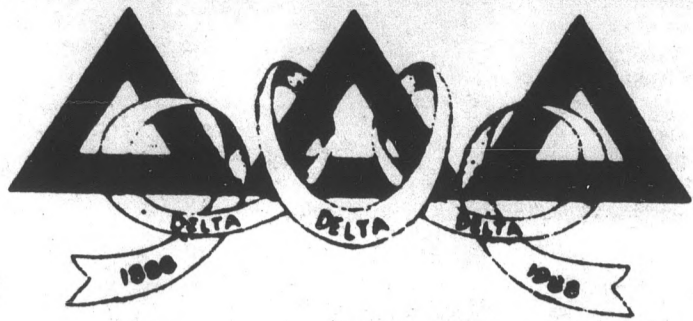


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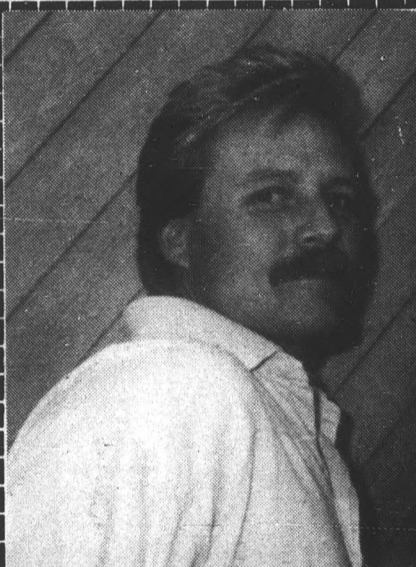
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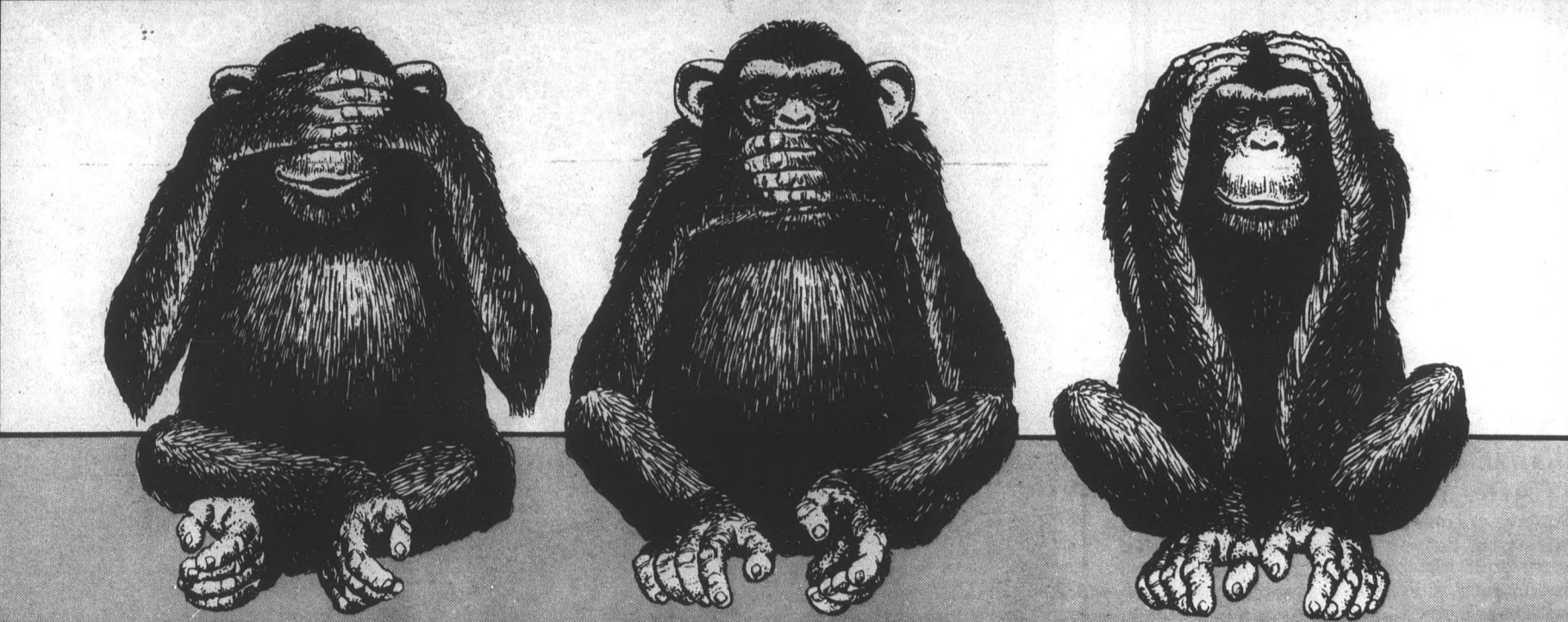
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Biologists wish to learn fate of rescued gray whales

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)— Federal whale biologists may turn to California tour boat operators to learn the fate of two gray whales that were rescued from the arctic ice near Barrow.

Jim Harvey, a whale expert at the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle, said Tuesday that biologists are discussing whether to distribute pictures of the whales to tour boat operators in the hope someone may spot them.

The primary benefit of such an effort would be to satisfy public interest in the fate of the whales that were trapped for nearly three weeks, according to Harvey.

But he added knowing whether the whales survived may also help officials make future decisions about whether similar rescue efforts should be undertaken, and whether techniques developed during the million-dollar rescue effort in Barrow last month were effective, he said.

Even if the pictures were widely distributed, the chances of anyone ever spotting the whales are slim, Harvey said.

The pictures, taken in Barrow, consist only of the whales'

heads. In the whales' typical surfacing pattern in open water, only their backs and tail flukes are visible.

"They would just about have to swim up to a boat and stick their heads out of the water to be identified," Harvey said.

There is also the possibility that the whales may never go as far south as California where a tour boat industry thrives on taking people out among the whales.

Ron Morris, a National Marine Fisheries Service biologist who coordinated the Barrow rescue effort, said some gray whales stop in the vicinity of Vancouver, B.C., and San Francisco, rather than going all the way to the breeding grounds off Baja, Calif.

"These could stop, too, since they're not breeding adults," he said.

Assuming the whales made it through more than 200 miles of ice-choked water between Barrow and the southern edge of the ice pack off Alaska's coast, the whales still have a long way to go before tour boats have any chance of catching a

glimpse of them.

Based on an average migration speed of 3 1/2 miles per hour, Morris estimated the whales are still somewhere in the Gulf of Alaska.

In Los Angeles, the Cabrillo Marine Museum already is training 100 volunteers to be on the lookout when the whale-watching season begins Dec. 26 in Southern California. The volunteers will be assigned to various boats, passing out pictures of the whales and describing their unique characteristics.

"It's added excitement," said Larry Fukuhara, the museum's whale program coordinator. "We'll be copying the photos and giving lectures, and hopefully we can spot them."

However, Fukuhara said whale watchers have been trying since the early 1970s to spot Chi-Chi, a captured whale that spent a year in captivity at Sea World in San Diego before being released into the ocean. Chi-Chi was also marked and branded, but no one has spotted her since, he said.

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Air Force unveils mean-looking B-2 stealth bomber

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force unveiled its sinister-looking B-2 stealth bomber Tuesday, giving the world its first look at the gray-and-black flying wing designed to evade enemy radar and deliver nuclear weapons.

The bomber, which has never been flown, was towed slowly out of a hangar at Air Force Plant 42 in the Mojave Desert to cheers from an invitation-only crowd of 2,000 workers, military brass, media and industry representatives.

The B-2, built primarily by Northrop Corp., resembles a huge, tailless manta ray, with wide sweeping wings blending smoothly into a rounded cockpit and engine housings on the top side.

The rollout ceremony, conducted before a giant American flag, was in part a celebration of U.S. industrial ingenuity and, in part, a bit of high-tech saber rattling.

Gen. Larry D. Welch, the Air Force's chief of staff, said the plane's declared ability to slip through radar at all altitudes to deliver its payload of nuclear bombs represents a potent deterrent to those who would attack the United States.

"Its stealth capability will permit it to penetrate the most sophisticated air defenses and survive well into the 21st century," Welch said. "The B-2 is a superb example of the inherent technological advantage of free society."

The rollout followed by three weeks the Pentagon's release of a photo of another closely guarded project, Lockheed Corp.'s stealth fighter, the F-117A. That plane has been flying since 1981 and was declared ready for wartime missions in 1983; its existence was acknowledged because the Air Force was preparing to start its first daylight flights.

Nearly everything surrounding the stealth bomber is secret, including the cost.

The General Accounting Office estimates the fleet of 132 stealth bombers the Air Force wants to assemble over the next several years could cost taxpayers \$68 billion. That would put them at more than \$500 million a copy.

The Air Force puts the total cost of the program at \$30 billion to \$40 billion.

The stealth gets its name from the claim that it will be extremely difficult to detect by enemy radar, due to the extensive use of exotic composite materials, some of which absorb rather than reflect radar waves; its lack of sharp surface angles; and a cross-section that offers a very small profile to radar.

The plane is a "flying wing," a design resurrected from the 1940s that steers with flaps on the rear of the wings rather than with a tail. The B-2 displayed Tuesday was gray on top and black beneath.

Nobody was allowed to see the B-2 from the rear, presumably because revealing the design of its engine exhaust system might help enemy detection efforts.

Air Force Secretary Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge Jr. told the gathering the program's expense represents an investment in safety.

"Let all of us remember America's enduring hope and prayer that the B-2 will strengthen the cause of peace and that this magnificent aircraft will never be flown in anger," Aldridge said.

Northrop Chairman Thomas V. Jones saluted employees of

his company and of subcontractors who have worked on the project for a decade, unable to describe their work.

"For years, they've been working in a kind of honorable exile," Jones said. "They persevered, and now you can see what it's all been about."

The first flight on most airplanes is six to 12 weeks after rollout, but Air Force officials refuse to commit to a date for the first flight of the B-2.

One of the U.S. senators at the ceremony, Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said budget constraints could force a "stretch out" of stealth bomber production, although he noted that influential Democrats like Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., give the program bipartisan backing.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said: "Here, today, with the unveiling of the stealth bomber, I have never felt better about the deterrence of America. I think we've got a great airplane."

Wilson said, "It has the potential to render obsolescent a very great investment in Soviet air defenses."

The B-2 project was launched by former President Jimmy Carter. Critics, including the private Union of Concerned Scientists, say the B-2 deployment, planned for the early 1990s, would hamper arms control efforts by posing a greater threat than current planes to enemy command posts and mobile missiles.

The Air Force said the plane is 69 feet long, about the length of an F-16 fighter plane. Its wingspan, at 172 feet, is almost as wide as the aging B-52 it is designed to replace.

Mofford

Continued from page 1.

that the agencies must submit contingency plans by Dec. 13.

"It is an exercise in case," said ASU Provost Richard Peck. "They are not real cuts."

Peck said ASU will begin to identify cuts that could be made, but he could not identify areas that might fall under the knife.

"I don't think it is anything to worry about yet," he said. "But it could be pretty damaging. What we need to do is trim the fat, but 5 percent is cutting into the bone."

"All of this is scary," Alan Carroll, director of ASU's budget office, said cuts made in January could hurt the University because it is in the middle of its second fiscal quarter.

Rep. Chris Herstem, R-Phoenix and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Republicans would resist any increase in taxes to cushion the deficit.

"There are no easy answers," he said. "You're talking about difficult, difficult budget cuts. It will be some of the most difficult political decisions the Legislature will have to deal with."



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Holiday leaves many of nation's homeless out in cold

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**
State Press

Thursday will not be a day of celebration for some Americans. Without family, friends and food, Thanksgiving will be just another day of survival for the hundreds of thousands of homeless people who live on the streets in the United States.

A year ago this month, the Rev. Gerald Roseberry, a former pastor in the Valley, began to walk the streets of Phoenix and Tucson, living among the homeless so he could understand the world they live in.

A year later, Roseberry told his story of hope and despair to 18 ASU students and faculty last week in the MU over a lunch of croissant sandwiches, potato salad and chocolate cake.

Roseberry showed a 25-minute sentimental videotape that featured him as narrator. In the tape, Roseberry tries to keep his voice from breaking as tears well up in his eyes while he talked about his six-week experience.

"We often went dumpster-diving to find extra things for our tent and when we were really hungry, we hit the dumpsters at Jack-In-The-Box."

'We often went dumpster-diving to find extra things for our tent and when we were really hungry, we hit the dumpsters at Jack-In-The-Box.'

— **Gerald Roseberry**

"We knew we could always find food there because they have to throw out the food when it gets cold."
"The homeless and I lived in a place that was dangerous

and filthy, and the most common things we shared were germs," he said after showing the tape.

Roseberry explained that although the homeless are often emotionally robbed, publicly degraded and surrounded with filth, they can change their lives if given the chance.

"Many want to get a job and stop going to the 'stab lab' to sell their blood twice a week for \$12," he said.

But getting a job requires two forms of identification, Roseberry said, adding that most homeless people move from place to place. Establishing a permanent address is difficult.

Now a chaplain, Roseberry said his biggest concern is justice for the homeless.

"We as human beings need to realize what is going on around us, there are people out there who don't have homes or food to eat," he said.

"And it is going to take the whole sector to try and make a dent. Laws for low-income housing must be changed."

Calories, cholesterol give new meaning to Butterball

By **MICHELLE ALLMAN**
State Press

It's time to take a break from the frozen pizza, boxed macaroni-and-cheese and Old Milwaukee beer.

It's turkey time.

But before you devour that entire 30-pound Butterball, there are some things to keep in mind if you are weight-conscious this Thanksgiving holiday.

The typical Thanksgiving dinner totals about 2,000 calories if you have a plate-full of holiday favorites like turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. The average meal holds about 550 calories, including dessert.

Karen Moses, a nutritionist with the Student Health Center, said calories are not the only hidden enemies in a big turkey dinner.

"The cholesterol content (280 milligrams) is a little too high for women," she said. "The sodium is borderline. And anything with that many calories is going to be high in fat." A little exercise, like throwing the football around outdoors, won't work off those unwanted calories after the hours of family and food.

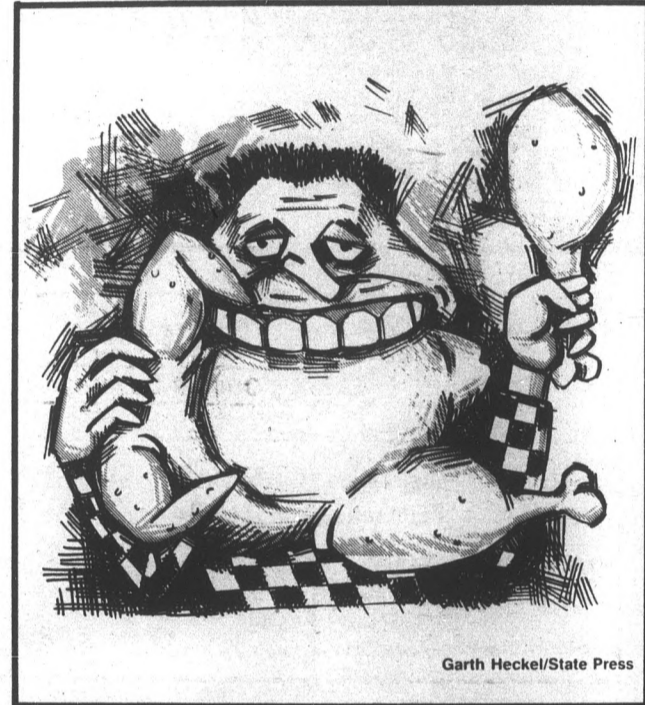
In order to work off 2,000 calories, the average 160-pound man must walk briskly for eight hours. For a 135-pound woman, the walk will have to be extended to 11 hours.

But don't let heapings of guilt ruin your Thanksgiving festivities because Moses said it is understandable to break from healthy eating habits once a year.

"We get excited because it's a real meal," she said. "Just don't have eight helpings of everything. You shouldn't leave the table feeling like you don't need to eat for two weeks."

So enjoy yourself and your Thanksgiving dinner, but don't do anything you will hate yourself for the next day.

Remember that old adage: A moment on the lips, forever on the hips.



Thanksgiving Feast

The typical turkey dinner totals about 2,000 calories, based on average servings of the following favorites:

turkey	160
stuffing	170
mashed potatoes and gravy	185
candied sweet potatoes	170
cranberry sauce	35
peas and mushrooms	70
two rolls with butter	330
apple cider	120
pumpkin pie with whipped cream	425
mixed nuts and chocolate mints	295

Total calories 1,960

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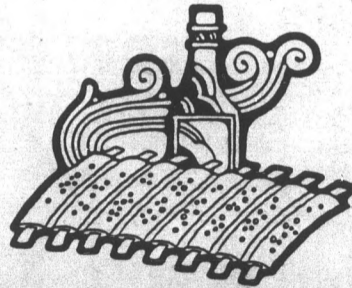
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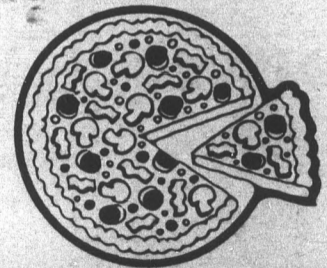
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Regents

Continued from page 1.

"I'm a little concerned about the extent of the potential increase that the formula suggests, but I have not come to a conclusion on how to deal with that just yet," he said.

Regent Esther Capin said she is in favor of "looking at alternatives that make things more fair," and Regent C. Diane Bishop said she will consider any alternative proposed that will "protect the universities but also help the students."

Hurwitz said another idea is to waive the increase for students at certain low-income levels. But he said the levels have not yet been determined.

"Some of us have been looking at the possibility of earmarking some of the increase for aid to students of low and moderate income," he said. "In effect, we'd look to put together some sort of program of

fee waivers in the amount of the increase."

Hurwitz said he is formulating alternatives because there have been "uneven increases in the cost of education over the years."

"The appealing part of going to an average over the last three years is to smooth out some of those peaks and valleys," he said.

In the past, the regents took the budget request for a continuation budget and added that to the previous year's actual base, Hurwitz said.

"That's been a relatively accurate predictor, but some years it's going to be off because you're not going to get everything you asked for," he said. "Other years it may be too modest because you may get more than you asked for. So the idea was to go back and look at what the actual increases (in-state appropriated) funds were."

Survey says 90 percent of big companies receive complaints

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex harassment complaints by female employees have been reported over the last year at 90 percent of big corporations that responded to a survey released Tuesday by Working Woman magazine.

In addition, the survey found more than a third of the 160 companies had been sued by victims, a quarter had been sued repeatedly and each spent an average of \$6.7 million a year in sex-harassment related costs.

Among other findings, the survey said two-thirds of complaints are made against immediate supervisors and upper management and that most cases of sexual harassment are found to be

valid.

Working Woman called it the first scientific sampling of sexual harassment at major U.S. companies.

The survey said the overwhelming number of incidents were reported by women complaining about unwanted attention from men and that women in predominantly male workplaces felt the most vulnerable.

The magazine also said the survey found how a problem once regarded as a feminist issue had become a substantial business concern, partly because of the increasing numbers of women at all levels of the work force.

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Andean condors saving cousins from extinction

SESPE CONDOR SANCTUARY, Calif. (AP) — Perched in cages in brush-covered mountains, six Andean condors munch on beef and chopped rats as they await release into the wild for an experiment aimed at saving their California condor cousins from extinction.

"It will be a credit to humankind if we can preserve the animals of the Earth, and the condor is but one animal facing dire straits," said Jeff Opdycke, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official who toured the Andean condor release site with reporters Tuesday.

Of thousands of California condors that once soared in the early 1800s, only 28 of the vulture-like, carrion-eating birds remain alive. With 9½-foot wingspans, they are North America's largest bird.

All the survivors are in captive breeding programs at the Los Angeles Zoo and San Diego Wild Animal Park.

In five to 10 years, after enough of them have reproduced in

captivity, some of the young birds will be re-introduced into the wild to make another attempt to avoid extinction.

To learn the best way to release the California condors and assure their survival, researchers are using young Andean condors donated by various zoos as stand-ins for their more endangered relatives. Between 1,000 and 2,000 Andean condors remain in the wilds of South America.

"These are surrogates," said Joseph Dowhan, condor recovery coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service. "We're going to test release techniques, release sites and train people."

Seven of the Andean birds will be freed in December and January into the 53,000-acre Sespe Condor Sanctuary, 50 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Along with up to 10 others to be freed late next year, they will be rounded up when the \$440,000 study is done in two or three years, then released permanently in their native

Colombia.

So far, the attempts to save the condors has cost about \$20 million.

About a dozen reporters were allowed to observe three of the birds on Tuesday in a tour led by officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service, National Audubon Society, and the Los Angeles Zoo.

The three young female condors, all about 5 months old and weighing 19 to 21 pounds, sat in the shade, napping in the net-enclosed half of their 35-by-16-foot roosting box, which sits atop sawed-off telephone poles 10 feet above the ground to protect them from hungry black bears and coyotes.

The condors displayed Tuesday will be released in January, along with a fourth bird that had not yet arrived.

Scientists hope that once released, the birds will stay in the sanctuary and away from areas where wild California condors died from what officials believe was lead poisoning.

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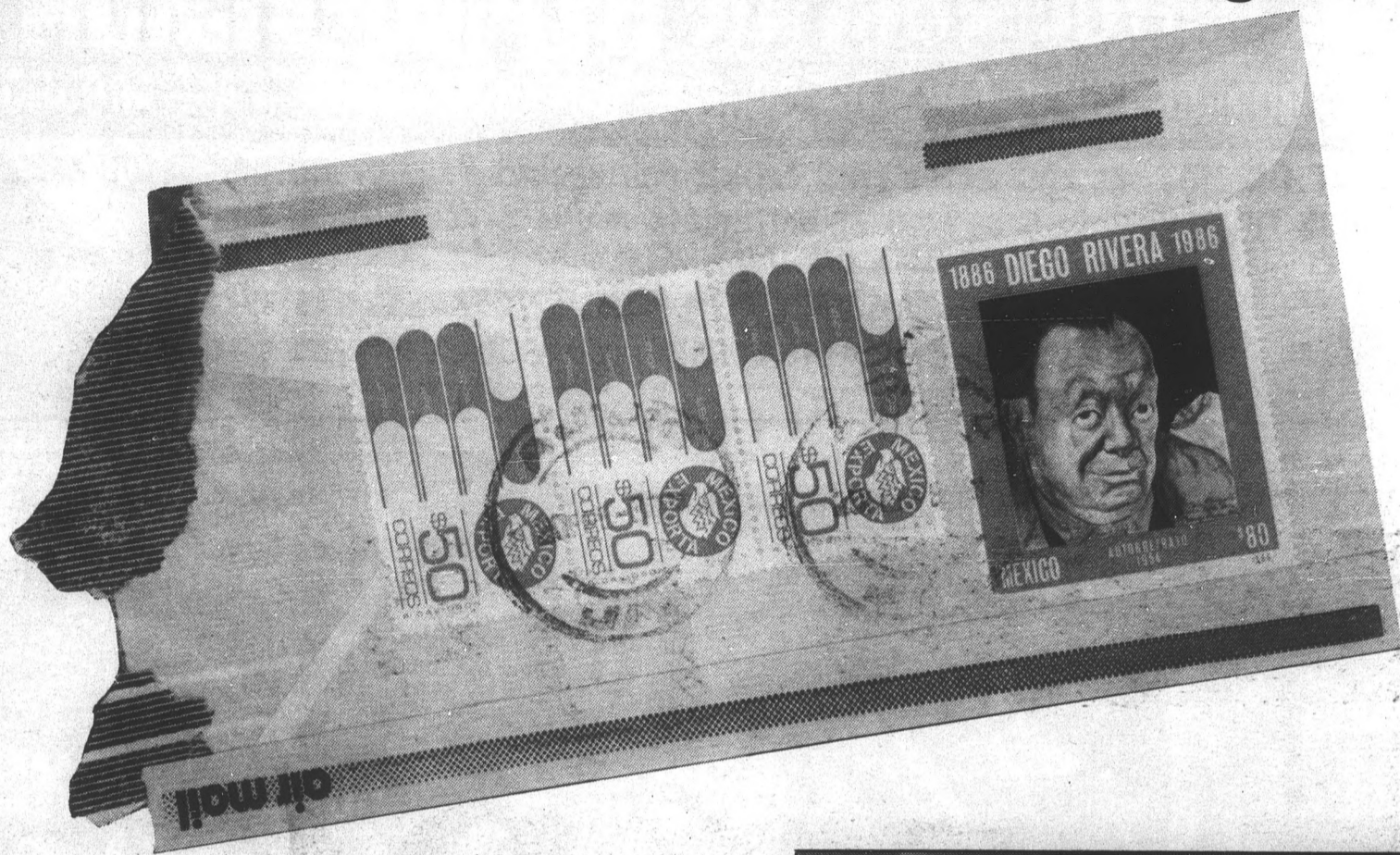


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Essence of Life

Collection shines with spiritual images of death



By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

Art.
Christianity.
Color.
Death.
Women.
Mexico.

What lies under all these elements? Life, obviously. The disparate threads running through the Latin American works of the University Art Collection weave together, in only the most unlikely ways, for a viewer wandering across the silent polished tiles of their expanded gallery space.

What else but life refuses to make sense until some perspective is gained? Sometimes, not even then.

What are these artists trying to grasp, to communicate? Is life dramatic? Sometimes. Does religion play a significant role? It used to; now, in contemporary Latin American art, not so much.

Look at the "Ex Voto of Maria Agustina Horosco." Dying of a congested chest in the early 19th century, her family appealed to the saints for her recovery. Maria pulled out of the coma and lived. The small, somewhat crude two-dimensional oil painting on tin (called a *santo*) commemorates the event. Drama and religion. Cause and effect?

Is life tragic? Sometimes. Sometimes not. And sometimes tragedy is caused simply by what perspective we have on a condition or a situation.

The somewhat ludicrous carved wooden skeletons, with their goofy monk's fringe and catchy grins, don't strike a gringo fear of death in viewers.

They're not really supposed to, actually. The Aztec god of death, Mictlantecutli, did a good job of that before Cortes and Co. invaded Mexico three centuries ago.

But between forced Christianization, lots of rape by conquistadores and working as virtual slaves on vast plantations, death looked like a joke compared to life to the citizens of Mexico as well as Spain's other possessions in the New World.

Death is still laughed at as a natural part of life in Mexico on the Day of the Dead. The only certainty of life for any of us is that we were born to die.

The "Carreta del Muerto" (Cart of Death), what looked more absurd to the artist, the grinning boneman or the abject self-penitent pulling the cart filled with stones and flagellating himself during Lent?

Women are very important in the collection, most often seen reclining. "The Sleep," painted by the Mexican Revolutionary artist David Alfaro

Siqueiros, undulates with light and rhythm; the sense of movement is almost violent in this peaceful activity.

Siqueiros is probably the only major figure in art ever to be imprisoned for participation in the attempted assassination of a political leader, according to a guide of the collection.

"Desnudo," by Ricardo Martinez is a massive figure that is almost Protean; a confining space or a limitless horizon? A figure to be worshipped as all-powerful or a helpless giver of life? The pastels of the work give the decision to the viewer with the sense of walking into an ancient vast tomb where the altar is hidden. Woman as essence; woman as enigma.

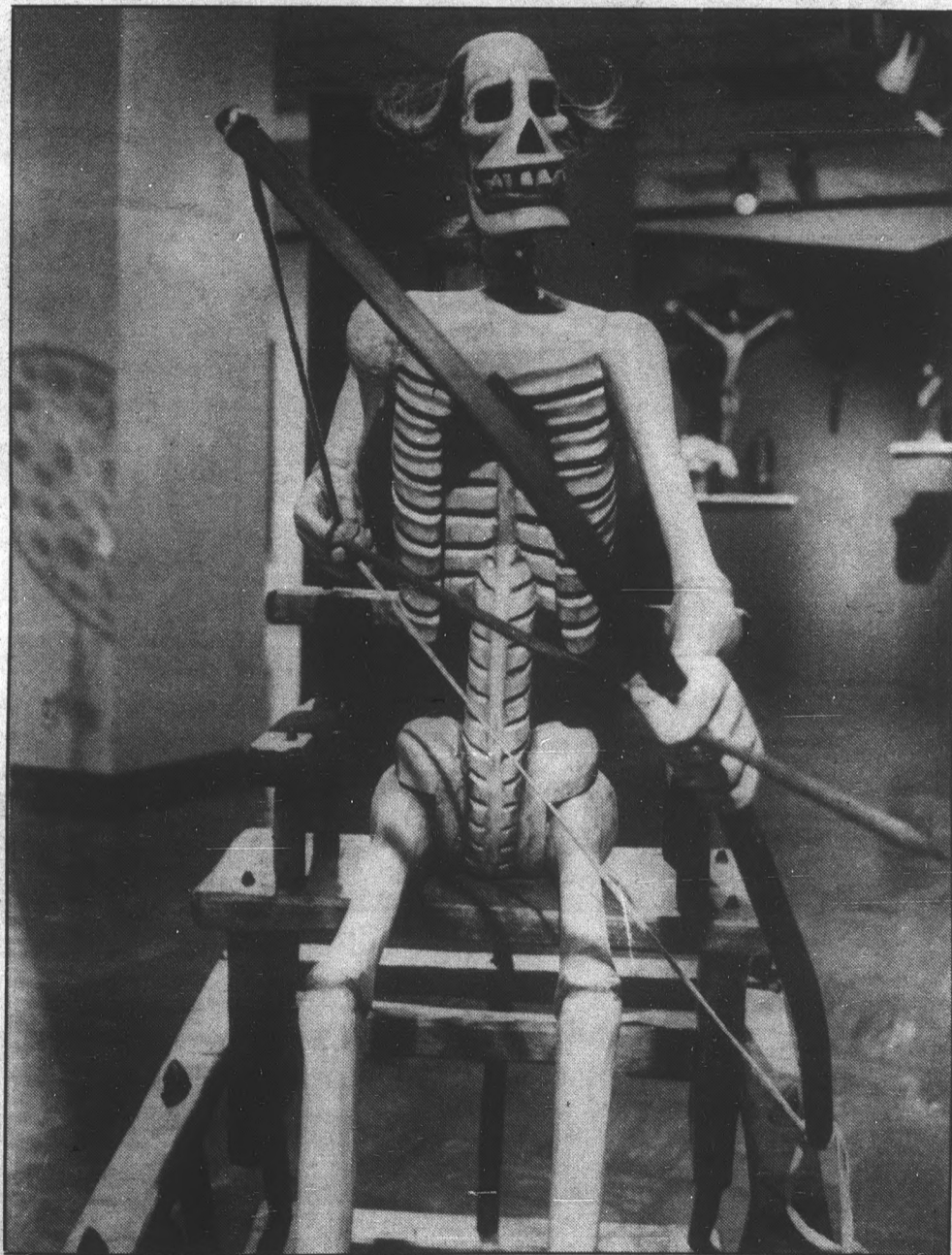
Between enforced Christianization, lots of rape by conquistadores, and working as virtual slaves on vast plantations, death looked like a joke compared to life to the citizens of Mexico.

Consider the role of women in Latin America through history and presently, then look again at the show. Interesting.

Diego Rivera. A giant figure of the art world and an overpowering figure in Mexican art, Rivera is well-represented here by three fine works. To disagree with the guide by saying that he is well but not superbly represented in this collection is simply to say that you can't understand Rivera until you've seen his murals. (This group is an excellent one and deserves to be judged on the scale of any fine museum, not simply a school art collection.)

A cubist as well as a muralist, Rivera was an example to young artists of his native land to use Mexico for inspiration. Because of his epic works, Rivera has been called the "Michelangelo of Mexico," a country where the mural is commonplace in public buildings.

"Nina Parada" is an easel painting of a small peasant girl, yet it doesn't lose any



This wooden skeleton figure represents the *Santo del Muerto* or "Death Angel," which serves as a compelling reminder of the inevitability of death.

power by being on a small scale. The delicate brush strokes and pale reflection of her dress on the wall behind her are examples of subtlety in a painting that is the artistic equivalent of seeing a girl who wears nice lingerie: you don't really know it's there, but it's possible for the uninitiated eye to recognize above-ordinary

sophistication.

Go see this part of ASU. Your tuition pays for it and even if you skip class for an hour, it'll probably be more worthwhile.

The University Art Collection is located on the second floor of the Matthews Center, which is open until 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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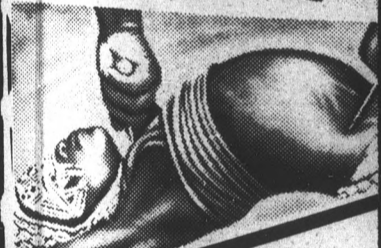
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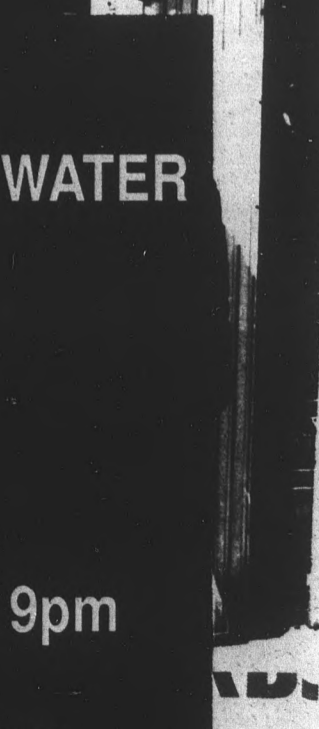
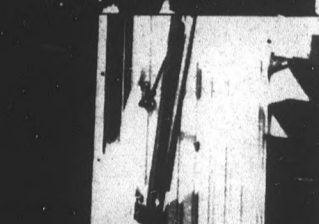
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What's that turkey doing in a Santa suit?

Thanksgiving shouldn't be just a preamble to that other holiday

Howell J. Malham Jr.
Arts Reporter



Thanksgiving is upon us, and aside from a shortened work week, nobody gives a damn. And why should they? The holiday has become nothing more than the definitive Christmas dress rehearsal.

Newspapers and commercials faithfully saturate their pages and airwaves with pre-Christmas hype, stirring the weary consumer's credit desires. Each year, it seems as if the Christmas commercial blitzkrieg starts earlier and earlier, overshadowing every holiday from the Fourth of July to Arbor Day — especially Thanksgiving.

Everyone always looks for the culprits who try to steal Christmas, when in reality, they should be searching for ways to prevent Christmas overkill.

The Christmas bark, unfortunately, has become bigger, louder and tackier than its bite.

I'm not even sure I know when Christmas arrives. If it wasn't for desk top calendars and a plane ticket from my parents, I'd swear it was just another day.

I'm not alone, though. Seconds after the 25th of December, disheveled shoppers walk around in a daze, pushing empty shopping carts saying "I can't believe Christmas has come and gone . . . it happened so fast . . . I have to start shopping again . . . when can I return my gifts? . . ."

And they're right. Christmas always gets lost in the fanatic pre-season shuffle that leads to the dismal post-season aftermath.

Blink, and it's gone. That's what it's become and that's how it will stay, until we forget about gifts and other non-essentials for awhile.

This is in no way an effort to belittle the meaning or spirit of Christmas. It truly has a revered spot on the Christian calendar that will undoubtedly be recognized for its spiritual and magnanimous virtues for years to come.

However, restoring the individual identities to the unsung holidays, such as Thanksgiving, would certainly prove for a more meaningful and rewarding experience, than just heading to a Big Boy to catch a Detroit game and some stuffing because you've got the day off.

This doesn't necessarily mean you have to concede all your earthly possessions, live with goats and ponder the essence of gratitude in today's culture.

you love, if you're so lucky.

If there was one day out of the year that encouraged the masses to stray from the hustle and bustle of existence in order to understand the past and appreciate the present, that day should be Thanksgiving.

It is not a selective holiday, recognized by one religious group and not another. Christians and Jews, atheists and agnostics, whites and blacks all can celebrate together.

It is the common denominator that links us together on one spiritual plane or another and promotes one moment of humble gratitude, not for big screen televisions, but for life.

Whether it's at home with 12 brothers and sisters, in a trailer park with a TV dinner, or far away in Mexico with a Corona pacifier, Thanksgiving should be given the recognition and devotion it has always deserved.

Sure, Christmas always takes the cake for the most spectacular holiday of the year, but for all the wrong reasons. I mean, who wouldn't look forward to Christmas and all the nifty packages with your name on them? Even if the wrapping can't hide that it's another tie, you're still dazzled by the flashing lights and dizzied from the egg nog. The birth of Christ always takes a back seat to Neiman Marcus.

Pity.

Thanksgiving, though, has remained virtually uncorrupted by the talons of commercialism, which is why some people consider it the most boring Thursday of the year.

But, if you do anything this Thanksgiving (aside from plotting your pre-Christmas strategies), take the time to look around you, far beyond the length of your driveway, and find some overlooked virtue in your life and say "thanks."

Then find the nearest Big Boy and order a round of stuffing for the house.

Happy Turkey Day.

If there was one day out of the year that encouraged the masses to stray from the hustle and bustle of existence in order to understand the past and appreciate the present, that day should be Thanksgiving.

Although it worked for the Beatles, this behavior could be detrimental to your average tax-payer.

Capturing the joys of Thanksgiving is possible by identifying the holiday as a time to not only reflect but to recognize the multifaceted aesthetics of life. And there are so many.

No gift giving. No shopping malls. Just yourself and those



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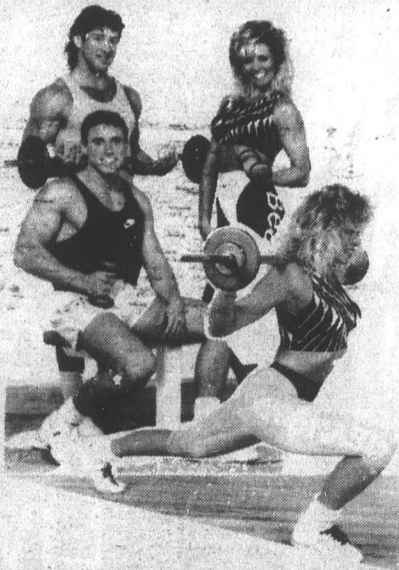
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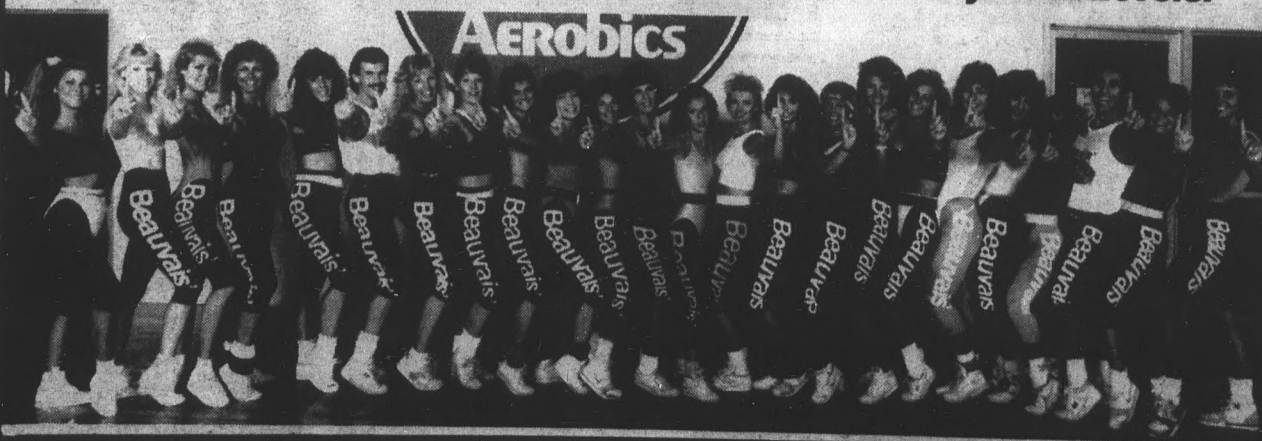


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What's so terrifying about education, anyway?

By LAURIE B. SMITH
State Press

An ugly American demands the niceties of American life in Asia — orange juice and eggs sunny side up for breakfast, long wide beds, English menus, punctuality in India, or Nappa Valley wine in Korea. He should know that he is visiting a land that enjoys rice for breakfast, lunch and dinner, that doesn't grow 6'4" men, that speaks a different language (with every right to do so), that lacks the "fast food efficiency" of the USA, and drinks beer at room temperature.

An Ugly American is ethnocentric, traveling in packs, more or less invading each country while making no effort to communicate with the natives. He talks to Asians in a condescending manner. He finds satisfaction in flaunting his relative affluence and rates well-being by material consumption.

— Rick Steves from "Asia Through the Backdoor"

Remember that history class you suffered through because of some ridiculous general studies requirement?

Remember how that freshman comp prof tried to give you a new perspective on literature and all its nuances because she had the absurd belief that somehow it would be good for you?

Remember all those courses that you have been forced to take and suffered greatly under the weight of all that imposed knowledge that seemed to disappear after every crammed-for test?

Well, there's a guy who would like to reassure you that you're OK if you just want a degree so you can establish a Swiss bank account and sail around the California coast in your own yacht while sipping champagne and looking down on the rest of the unfortunate world — a world by the way that you know very little about because you just wanted a degree, not an education.

Jeffrey Burns is the epitome of a modern day capitalist. Not your typical guy just looking for a way to make a buck but a real 1980s entrepreneur — the kind that believes you wasted your time taking all those history courses. The kind that tries to sell doormats to the Japanese. The kind that tries to sell Novas (as in cars) to Spain without concern that nova means "won't go" in Spanish.

It all started in 1985 when Jeffrey Burns was inspired to share his capitalistic goals with the world.

"It was about 4 a.m. and we were studying Plato, a man who found the need to justify virtually everything," says Burns. "So we took a study break and decided to come up with our own justification for subjecting ourselves to the pre-

exam horrors necessary to become a college graduate."

The result of that fateful night (*Plato who?*) was the poster titled "Justification for Higher Education." It was an instant success.

Not long after that, Burns and his newly established company, Visual Concepts International, created another tribute to the American dream cleverly titled "Justification for Higher Education II."

"Thanks to the successful reputation of our first poster we have already sold over 20,000 new prints to thousands of retail establishments from coast to coast."

Apparently the kids were goin' for it and Burns was/is a hit.

But one should ask if the posters are selling because of their artistically presented (that's questionable too, come to think of it) message or because of all the free publicity he has received from people like me who think the poster is obnoxiously unintelligent.

"We're not trying to corrupt young minds into believing that money and the things it can buy are the only justification for higher education," claims Burns. "All we are doing is providing a visual image for those individuals who place future material wealth on their list of motivations for seeking a college degree."

Read between the lines: "We don't want to offend anyone, we just want to get rich through the most blatantly disgusting display of capitalistic ignorance and greed to corrupt the twentieth century."

The mentality that Jeffrey Burns promotes unnerves me. It's bad enough that journalism has turned into second rate entertainment and that shows like "USA Today" try harder and harder to convince the increasingly ignorant American public that it's not really important to know what's happening to our world. It's even worse that we simply allow ourselves to adapt to this ethnocentric, uneducated attitude.

Jeffrey Burns was just being honest, of course. When he created the "Justification for Higher Education" posters he made a statement that mirrored the way he and a lot of other people think about their futures — in terms of how many dollar signs they can add to their name before turning thirty.

What's wrong with that?

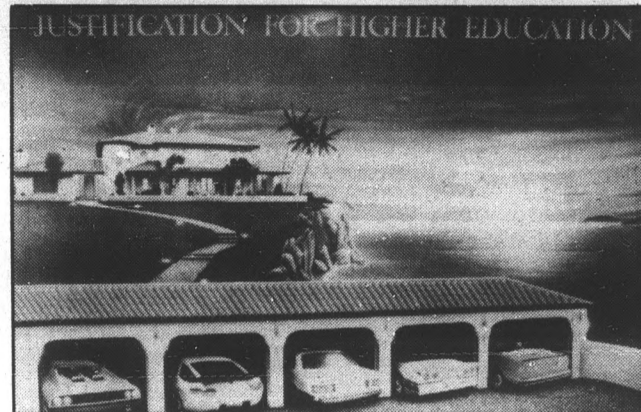
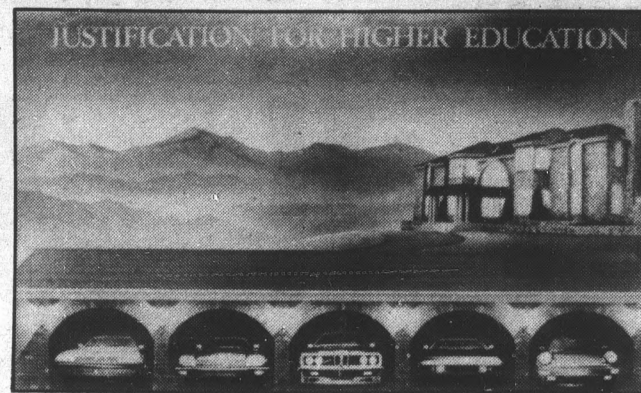
Nothing.

What's wrong with the message?

Everything.

His posters have redefined the Ugly American. In fact, they have patted him on the back and commended him for achieving that status.

I know what you're thinking — the Ugly American is someone who makes an ass out of himself in another country, not at home.



But the important question is, why did he make an ass out of himself in another country. The answer: He simply wasn't culturally sensitive because he never had a real education.

Sure, he got rich, but only in terms of dollar signs. Does he know who J.D. Salinger is, or Salvador Dali, or Benzanir Bhutto, or Thomas Hardy, or Lenin, or Milan Kundera, or Louis Pastor, or Louis Armstrong for that matter. Can he discuss art, the French culture, the Buddhist religion, the German government or the Chinese revolution with any understanding beyond that of "USA Today?"

The answer to the above is most likely no. And what a tragedy.

Jeffrey Burns believes he has justified his traumatic exposure to higher education. I say that anyone who appreciates the world and wants to truly understand and relate to it with intelligence and grace needs no justification.

And that person would probably have a much more interesting life than some college student who spent his career making \$12 posters.

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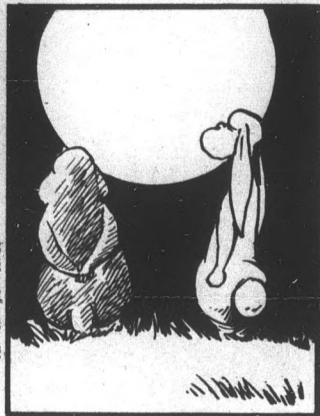
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I HATE EVERYBODY! AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, EVERYONE ON THE PLANET CAN JUST DROP DEAD. PEOPLE ARE SCUM.



by Berke Breathed

by Bill Watterson

WELL-L-L? DOESN'T ANYONE WANT TO CHEER ME UP???



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I'm afraid you've got cows, Mr. Farnsworth."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



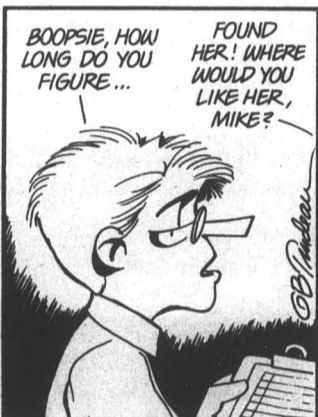
UH... READY WHEN YOU ARE, BOOPSIE.

JUST A MINUTE, MIKE. I'M TRYING TO FIND THE CHARACTER.



FIND THE CHARACTER? SHE'S PLAYING HERSELF.

THE CHICK'S AN ARTIST, MAN. SHE'S ENTITLED TO A LITTLE ATTITUDE.



BOOPSIE, HOW LONG DO YOU FIGURE...

FOUND HER! WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE HER, MIKE?



UH... I GUESS AS NEAR TO YOU AS POSSIBLE.

OOPS! I LOST HER. HOLD ON...

HERMAN®



"It keeps the bag-snatchers away."



YOU'RE NOT WORRIED ABOUT A TAX AUDIT?

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I DON'T HAVE TO HIDE ANYTHING...



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Sun Devils have eyes on prize: beating Wildcats

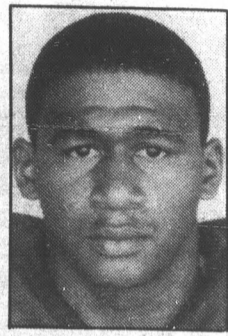
By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Neither team has been overly impressive this season. But in a game with the emotional magnitude that the ASU-UofA Big Game carries, mediocre past performances are not indicative of the war to be waged.

Statistics and records carry little weight. The prize is pride.

Arizona's wishbone and run-and-shoot offense demands a balanced battle plan from Larry Marmie and the Sun Devils (6-4, 3-3 Pac-10).

"They are a team that offensively presents a lot of problems for you," Marmie said. "They make you defend more than their option game."



Ronald Veal

Arizona's wishbone and run-and-shoot offense demands a balanced battle plan from Larry Marmie and the Sun Devils (6-4, 3-3 Pac-10).

"They are a team that offensively presents a lot of problems for you," Marmie said. "They make you defend more than their option game."

The Wildcats (6-4, 4-3) lead the Pac-10 in rushing with an average of 243.8 yards per game, and 4.8 yards per carry. The running threats are many.

"Their depth at running back is one of the strengths of their team," Marmie said.

Running backs David Eldridge and Alonzo Washington both have rushed for more than 500 yards for the year, and Art

Greathouse is close with 485. There are three more runners, including sophomore quarterback Ronald Veal, with more than 300.

"Anytime you play this type of offense, you better be committed to stopping the run," Marmie said. "Of course, that presents problems when they run the play-action pass."

"That's what makes that such a big play for them."

Arizona has had some controversy this season at quarterback between Veal and Bobby Watters. Veal will start on Saturday, as he did last year against ASU. He has completed 37.8 percent of his passes for 521 yards.

"Our quarterback position has been one of inconsistency, although some of that is the nature of the position and the caliber of the competition," Arizona coach Dick Tomey said.

Tomey said he is disappointed in the UofA passing game, but the trouble is not in just one area.

"It's been a combination of wrong running, protection, passing the ball, the whole thing," he said. "It's been a concern for us."

"We're still striving for a little more consistency from the passing game."

Like ASU, the Arizona defense is inexperienced, starting six sophomores. Tomey said although the Wildcats are fortunate to have steered clear of injuries and been able to keep their young players in every game, they are susceptible to the big play.

Tomey said he watched the ASU-OSU game and how the Devils exploded with big plays in the fourth quarter to come from



Todd Green/State Press

Arizona halfback Art Greathouse runs the ball during last year's 24-24 tie between Arizona and ASU last year at Sun Devil Stadium. The Wildcats and Sun Devils renew their annual rivalry at 5 p.m. Saturday at Arizona Stadium in Tucson.

behind and win. That kind of game-breaking worries him.

"People have made way too many big plays against us in the last four or five weeks," Tomey said. "We have to stop the big play. It's been something that's really hurt us in key games."

ASU hopes to have safety Nathan LaDuke back on defense after complications involving his concussion suffered against

Oregon State. LaDuke's CAT scans have been negative, and he will return to contact this week.

"I would hope that it's a defensive game," Marmie said. "I don't like getting into a scoring contest with anybody."

Tomey said: "Any close game, any hard-fought game, can be decided by the kicking game and turnovers. I don't expect this game to be any different."

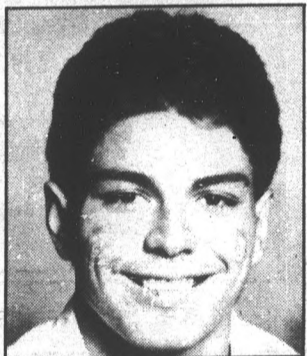
Road not taken leads Martin, Friedli, Valdez back to Tuscon

By CHRISTINE PIRKEY
State Press

Tucson and the UofA represent many things to people at ASU. The first thing that comes to mind, however, is not what a fine institution the university is, but that it is Wildcat territory. Enemy territory.

But for three Sun Devils, Tucson means something more than just Wildcat territory. It means family and friends. It means home.

Senior Steve Martin, junior Ted Fredli and freshman Bobby Valdez are looking forward to Saturday's game for many reasons. But whether or not they see people or do things while at home is secondary. The uppermost thought on their minds is defeating the Wildcats.



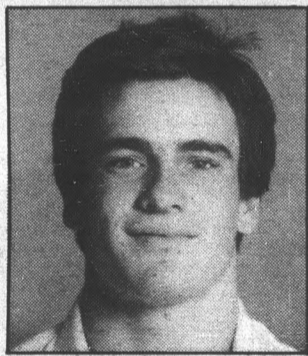
Bobby Valdez

For Martin, who plays flanker for the Sun Devils, the homecoming will provide him with a chance to put to an end all the "crap" he has endured from friends who live in Tucson. He said coming to ASU was not an easy decision for him, but one he does not regret.

"I had to weigh the pros and cons of ASU and the UofA," Martin said. "When I added them up, ASU came out on top. I'm glad I came here."

Meeting his friends out on the field will be no problem for Martin, who said he will just forget about his friends when the game whistle blows.

"When you enter the field, you have to leave friendships behind on the sidelines," Martin said. "You have to do that if



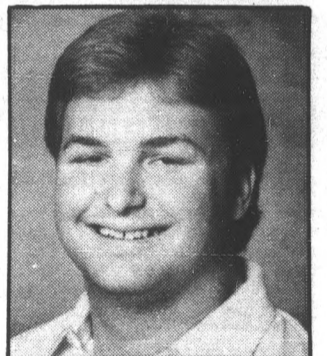
Steve Martin

you're going to do what you have to do there."

Martin was a graduate of Tucson's Sahuaro High School, where family and friends watched him play football. Martin said his family still is very supportive of him, even to the point where they take a lot of teasing from co-workers when they show off their Sun Devil pride.

The watch Martin received from playing in the Freedom Bowl is proudly worn by his father, Martin said. Not to be left out, his mother dresses up in maroon and gold to show support for her Tucson Sun Devil.

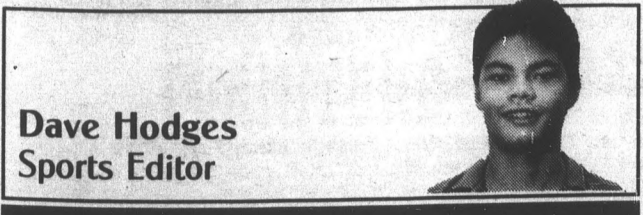
"I have a lot of family and friends in Tucson who support



Ted Friedli

Turn to TRANSPLANTS, page 23.

Traditional taunts mean only 1 thing: it's time for Big Game



Dave Hodges
Sports Editor

Fall down, Arizona
Fall down, black and blue
Fall down, Arizona
Arizona, we hate you
(Screw the U)
Fall down, Arizona
Fall down, black and blue
Trip, Fall, Drop that ball
Arizona, fall down

This may be the only time of year you may hear ASU fans humming the tune of UofA's fight song to themselves. But you can bet they aren't reciting the words to *Bear Down*.

The Big Game is almost here.
North vs. South.
Phoenix vs. Tucson.

ASU vs. UofA.

It's the battle for bragging rights of Interstate 10. The winner can lay claim to the territory between Marana and Sun Lakes, (but why would anyone want to do that?)

This is the game everyone waits for. It's the only game that counts.

Just ask the scalpers. To secure one of the 55,197 seats at Arizona Stadium will run between \$30 and \$100.

Neither team will be attending a postseason game this year. This is ASU's and UofA's bowl game. Call it the Cactus Bowl, Roadrunner Bowl, even the Toilet Bowl. Just don't underestimate the importance of it.

Saturday's date, Nov. 26, has been etched in the memories of ASU football players since spring practice: hanging on walls in the University Activity Center, stenciled on memos, written on blackboards.

It's everywhere.

Former Coach John Cooper, who has proved at Ohio State this year that he really isn't God, was criticized by many ASU fans for not putting enough emphasis on the Big Game. And Sun Devil fans have good reason.

ASU has not defeated UofA since 1981. That's six years, six long years of frustration.

Twice UofA knocked ASU out of the Rose Bowl. In 1986 the Cats handed the Devils their only loss.

But last year was perhaps the toughest to take. ASU seemingly had the game won. Fans were ready to pour on the field and tear down the goalposts.

But lightning struck. Punter Mike Schuh, probably the most consistent player on the team, fumbled the snap on a punt and illegally kicked the ball, allowing the Wildcats to regain possession deep in ASU territory.

Gary Coston kicked a field goal with two seconds remaining in the game to forge a 24-24 tie.

It went down in the books as a tie, but almost everyone associated with ASU considers it a loss.

Sure, ASU already has won the Rose Bowl, and the Cats are the only team in both the Big 10 and Pac-10 to have not played in Pasadena for a bowl game.

In fact, junior broadcast major Scott Thomson submitted a "Top 10" list, heard last week on KASR, entitled "Top 10 ways the UofA Wildcats can make it to the Rose Bowl:"

10. An earthquake knocks USC, UCLA, ASU, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Cal-Berkeley and Stanford into the Pacific Ocean.

9. An earthquake knocks UofA into the Big 10.

8. Pac-10 moves Rose Bowl to end of preseason.

7. UofA buys light blue and gold uniforms and poses as UCLA.

Turn to HODGES, page 22.

asu football

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES					ALL GAMES						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Southern Cal	8	0	0	1.000	289	121	10	0	0	1.000	341	135
UCLA	6	2	0	.750	219	150	9	2	0	.818	375	187
Washington State	5	3	0	.625	254	241	8	3	0	.727	391	281
Arizona	4	3	0	.571	151	153	6	4	0	.600	251	200
Arizona State	3	3	0	.500	85	156	6	4	0	.600	174	249
Washington	3	5	0	.375	168	169	6	5	0	.545	254	223
Oregon	3	5	0	.375	144	186	6	5	0	.545	279	206
Oregon State	2	5	1	.313	163	215	4	6	1	.409	246	280
Stanford	1	5	2	.250	149	152	3	6	2	.364	238	216
California	1	5	1	.214	109	188	5	5	1	.500	243	244

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arizona State at Arizona
Notre Dame at Southern Cal

asu volleyball

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
UCLA	18	0	1.000	--	28	0	1.000	
Stanford	16	2	.889	2	26	2	.929	
Washington	13	5	.722	5	20	6	.769	
Southern Cal	10	8	.556	8	18	13	.581	
Arizona	9	9	.500	9	18	12	.600	
Arizona State	8	10	.444	10	18	12	.600	
California	7	11	.389	11	19	13	.594	
Washington State	5	13	.278	13	22	17	.564	
Oregon State	2	16	.111	16	13	24	.351	
Oregon	2	16	.111	16	8	19	.296	

national football league

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Minnesota at Detroit, 10:30 a.m.
Houston at Dallas, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phoenix at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 11 a.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 11 a.m.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 11 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 2 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Denver, 2 p.m.
New York Giants at New Orleans, 6 p.m.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 7 p.m.

national basketball association

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Late Games Not Included
Cleveland 114, Boston 102
Philadelphia 130, Washington 103
Detroit 99, Charlotte 93
Indiana 105, Milwaukee 91
L.A. Lakers 110, New York 98
Denver 141, New Jersey 106
Portland at Seattle, (n)
Chicago at Sacramento, (n)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

New Jersey at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 6 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 117, Atlanta 113
Utah 117, L.A. Clippers 98

national hockey league

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Late Game Not Included
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1
Washington 4, New York Islanders 2
Buffalo at Vancouver, (n)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at Montreal, 5:35 p.m.
Quebec at Hartford, 5:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, 5:35 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 5:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 5:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Minnesota, 6:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 4, New York Rangers 2
Toronto 4, St. Louis 0

Hodges

Continued from page 21.

6. Pac-10 officials accidentally read standings upside-down.
 5. Rock star Bob Geldoff organizes series of "Wildcat-Aid" concerts.
 4. New Pac-10 rule lets teams with ugly uniforms and dumb mascots have more players on the field.
 3. Steroids, steroids, steroids.
 2. Rose Bowl officials decide to choose teams alphabetically.
 1. Buy tickets!
- Well, the taunts are well under way and the "A" on Tempe Butte already has been painted red and blue. And, contrary to popular belief, basketball coach Lute Olson will not be an honorary coach Saturday. But what about the game? Can first-year head coach Larry Marmie rally his Devils, who were embarrassed 50-0 by USC two weeks ago, to a victory in Tucson? Both teams are 6-4 overall. Both teams' only consistency has been their inconsistency. Both have good punters. Both have two quarterbacks alternating playing time. Both, both, both. I hate the Wildcats. I hate Tucson. But, as even as this game should be, there can only be one winner, unless there's another tie . . . Arizona, 24-17. Prove me wrong.

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Transplants

Continued from page 21.

me," Martin said. "It's going to be exciting playing down there again. The last couple of years I've taken a lot of crap from friends down there — this year I'd like a little revenge."

Valdez, who plays quarterback, said he also would like to see ASU defeat the UofA, but "not just for bragging rights." He said he wants to see the team defeat the Wildcats for the seniors, who have not had a victory over the UofA during their career at ASU.

"I think it's important to win this one for the seniors," Valdez said. "The seniors will look at this game hoping they can go out and win — to end the season on a positive note."

Valdez said he is excited about playing football in Tucson again. A graduate of Sunnyside High School, Valdez said he is happy he made the choice to become a Sun Devil.

"It was hard at first — I had to convince myself that I didn't want to go to the UofA," Valdez said. "I finally decided that ASU was the better place for me — it had the kind of offense I wanted to run."

Meeting friends on the field will not be a problem for

Valdez either. He said once the players take the field, "it doesn't matter who is out there. Your attitude is different."

"I just hope we can beat them. I get a lot of crap when I'm down there — I hope we can shut their mouths at least until basketball season starts."

While the decision to come to ASU was a toss-up for Martin and Valdez, Fredli said it was an easy one for him. He said ever since he was a young child he knew he wanted to attend ASU.

"It was an extremely personal decision for me," Fredli said. "Some guys on the team, who come from other parts of the country, have to learn to (like) being Sun Devils. I grew up with it, so I knew I wanted to be one. For me, coming to ASU was more than just football."

Saturday's contest also will give Fredli a chance to prove to his companions that his decision to attend ASU was the best — for both his football and academic careers.

"It will be a personal game, because all of my friends will be there," Fredli said. "I want to show all of my friends that I

made the right choice. I have developed an intense pride in ASU."

Fredli said his parents support him in much the same way that Martin and Valdez's parents do; it seems they all get the same amount of flak from co-workers. But for Fredli's father, the criticism might be a little more intense.

"My father is the head coach at Amphitheater, where I went to high school," Fredli said. "He gets a lot of flak from all of the UofA fans at work. But it is different in the respect that they ask him how I'm doing at school."

Winning the game against the Wildcats would be the perfect way to end the season, Fredli said. Although the Sun Devils will not be making a bowl appearance this season, Fredli said it won't matter, as long as ASU comes out on top on Saturday.

"All of the seniors have this thing burning inside them," Fredli said. "They want to finish the season by beating the UofA. Whether or not we go to a bowl game doesn't make any difference — what's important is winning this game for the seniors."

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Weather: Fair skies expected, temperatures in the 50's. Attendance: Sellout crowd of 85,197 expected.
Television: Channel 3 and Channel 27 will broadcast live in Phoenix.
Radio: KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast live.

<p>ASU OFFENSE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 Leland Adams — Split End 64 Fadel Underwood — Quick Tackle 71 Doug Larson — Quick Guard 53 Steve Spurling — Center 50 Scott Claypoole — Strong Guard 66 Scott Kirby — Strong Tackle 88 Ryan McReynolds — Tight End 10 Paul Justin — Quarterback 22 Kelvin Fisher — Fullback 43 Bruce Perkins — Tailback 82 Lynn James — Flanker <p>ASU DEFENSE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 94 Sauté Sapolu — Defensive End 96 Don Chulantseff OR 68 Israel Stanley — Nose Guard 83 Shane Collins — Defensive Tackle 69 Greg Joelson — Defensive End 21 Rodney Dillard — Devilback 47 Drew Metcalf — Inside Linebacker 59 Mark Tingstad — Inside Linebacker 26 Robby Boyd — Strong Safety 25 Eddie Stokes — Cornerback 39 Eric Crawford — Cornerback 48 Jeff Mahlstede OR 29 Nathan LaDuke — Free Safety <p>ASU SPECIALISTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 Mike Schuh — Punter 8 Alan Zendejas — Kicker 	<p>ARIZONA OFFENSE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 Kip Lewis — Wide Receiver 78 Rob Woods — Left Tackle 51 Doug Penner — Left Guard 52 Joe Tofflemire — Center 63 John Brandom — Right Guard 74 Glenn Parker — Right Tackle 82 Derek Hill — Wide Receiver 10 Ronald Veal — Quarterback 40 Art Greathouse OR 25 David Eldridge — Halfback 20 Alonzo Washington — Fullback 8 Reggie McGill — Halfback <p>ARIZONA DEFENSE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 87 Chris Singleton — Outside Linebacker 96 Brad Henke — Left Tackle 99 Dana Wells — Nose Guard 65 Ken Hakes OR 47 Reggie Johnson — Right Tackle 95 Zeno Alexander — Outside Linebacker 84 Kevin Singleton — Inside Linebacker 50 Darren Case — Inside Linebacker 4 Darryl Lewis — Cornerback 15 Jeff Hammerschmidt — Free Safety 38 James DeBow — Strong Safety 29 Todd Burden OR 22 Scott Geyer — Cornerback <p>ARIZONA SPECIALISTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 45 Bret Holley — Punter 3 Doug Phaff — Kicker
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Thanksgiving stuffing part of volleyball team's tourney plan

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The ASU volleyball team seems to be making a habit of scheduling matches for the day after Thanksgiving. . . a day most people would rather sleep off a little too much feasting.

But while the post-holiday activity sounds less than desirable, ASU may have come up with its own recipe for success.

"Last year, we played Colorado State the next day and played out of our heads," ASU head coach Debbie Brown said.

ASU beat the top-20 ranked Rams in four games on the road.

The Sun Devils held a Thanksgiving tournament two years ago and took the championship title after defeating Kentucky, 3-2, and New Mexico State, 3-0.

This year, they are going to try it again — another Thanksgiving tournament Friday and Saturday in the University Activity Center.

ASU leads off with a 7:30 p.m. match Friday against

Wyoming, after Texas Tech's (12-17) opener against Indiana (15-12) at 5 p.m.

Restraint then Thursday would seem a must for the players, but Brown said that has not been the case in the past.

"I think we stuff ourselves as much as anyone," she said. "And it hasn't seemed to have been a problem before."

What assistant coach Sue Woodstra finds more of a problem is ASU's first opponent — Wyoming (14-17).

"They're a good team," she said. "They haven't been ranked at all, but they beat SC (Southern Cal) earlier this year, and they beat us last year."

ASU lost the 1987 matchup, 3-1.

"We can't look past them," she said. "We have to just worry about the first match."

The championship match, between Friday's winners, is scheduled for Saturday at 5 p.m. to avoid a conflict with the women's basketball team, which will play after the tournament final.

"We wanted to play in the Activity Center (instead of PE East)," Woodstra said. "That was the only time we could

work it out.

The tournament wraps up ASU's regular season, but celebrating is on hold until late Sunday — after the NCAA bids are announced.

Teams are selected based on conference finish, national rank and rank within geographic region.

Fourteenth-ranked ASU (18-12, 8-10 Pac-10) finished sixth in its conference and Wednesday ranked sixth in the West region. At least six Pac-10 teams have been predicted to qualify.

But Brown repeatedly has stated the Sun Devils need to "compete hard" right down to the finish. To that end, the coaching staff went all out to prepare for this weekend.

"We sat down and figured out exactly what each individual would have to improve on," Woodstra said, adding that those skills would be emphasized through the early part of the week.

She said the latter part of the week would be devoted to teamwork.

. . . Not to mention turkey and stuffing.

Travel agents complain of Mountaineer Fiesta ticket policy

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia University this year abandoned its long-standing practice of providing bowl game tickets for travel agencies, leaving some scrambling for tickets and others out in the cold.

Members of the Mountaineer Athletic Club, a private fundraising arm for the WVU athletic department, will be given first crack at 10,600 tickets to the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl.

Some members have the right to buy 12 tickets to the West Virginia-Notre Dame game, officials said. The university's 17,000 students will vie for 1,000 tickets in a lottery. Faculty and season ticket holders also will try for tickets in a lottery.

"We feel that this plan is an excellent one to assure fans . . . an opportunity to see the game," Athletic Director Fred Schaus said in a statement.

Travel agencies aren't even on the priority list this year.

"I put all of my eggs in the Fiesta Bowl basket, and then all of a sudden I'm out in the back looking on," said Hogie Carmichael, operator of Country Road Tours in Clarksburg.

"I was out paying full amounts on rooms and making deposits on airplanes, and they were giving most of the tickets to contributors," he said.

Trojans place 10 players on All-Pac 10 team

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Southern Cal's Rodney Peete heads the All-Pac-10 team announced Tuesday, with Timm Rosenbach named second-team quarterback and UCLA's Heisman Trophy candidate Troy Aikman relegated to honorable mention.

The second-ranked Trojans dominated the all-conference team, placing five players each on offense and defense as selected by Pac-10 coaches. No. 9 UCLA was next with four selections, followed by Arizona with three. Only ASU did not place a player on the 27-player first team.

The other Southern Cal players on the first team are running back Leroy Holt, wide receiver Erik Affholter, tight end Scott Galbraith, offensive lineman Mark Tucker, defensive linemen Tim Ryan and Dan Owens, inside linebacker Scott Ross and safeties Mark Carrier and Cleveland Colter.

Two players were named first-team All-Pac-10 for the third straight year — center Joe Tofflemire of Arizona and offensive tackle Mike Zandofsky of Washington. Outside linebacker Carnell Lake of UCLA and nose guard Dana Wells of Arizona were the only other players to win honors for a second consecutive season.

Three players were double winners. California's Robbie Keen was picked as both placekicker and punter on the first team, UCLA's Darryl Henley made the first team as a cornerback and the return specialist, and Oregon's Chris Oldham was selected as first-team cornerback and second-team return specialist.

Henley followed in the footsteps of his older brother, Thomas, who was the first-team return specialist while playing at Stanford in 1986.



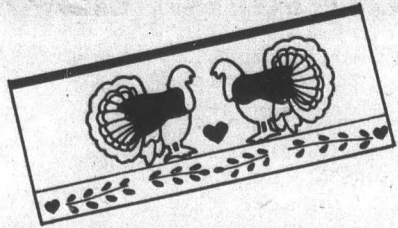
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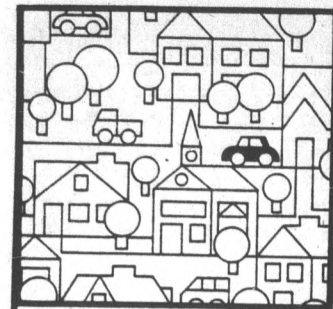
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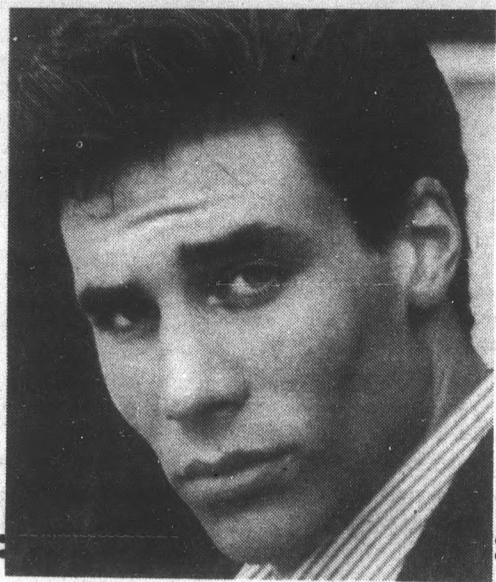
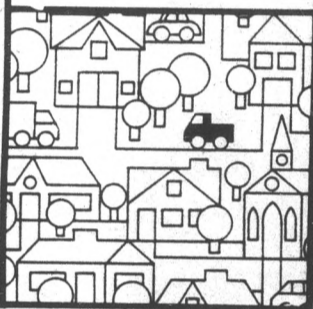


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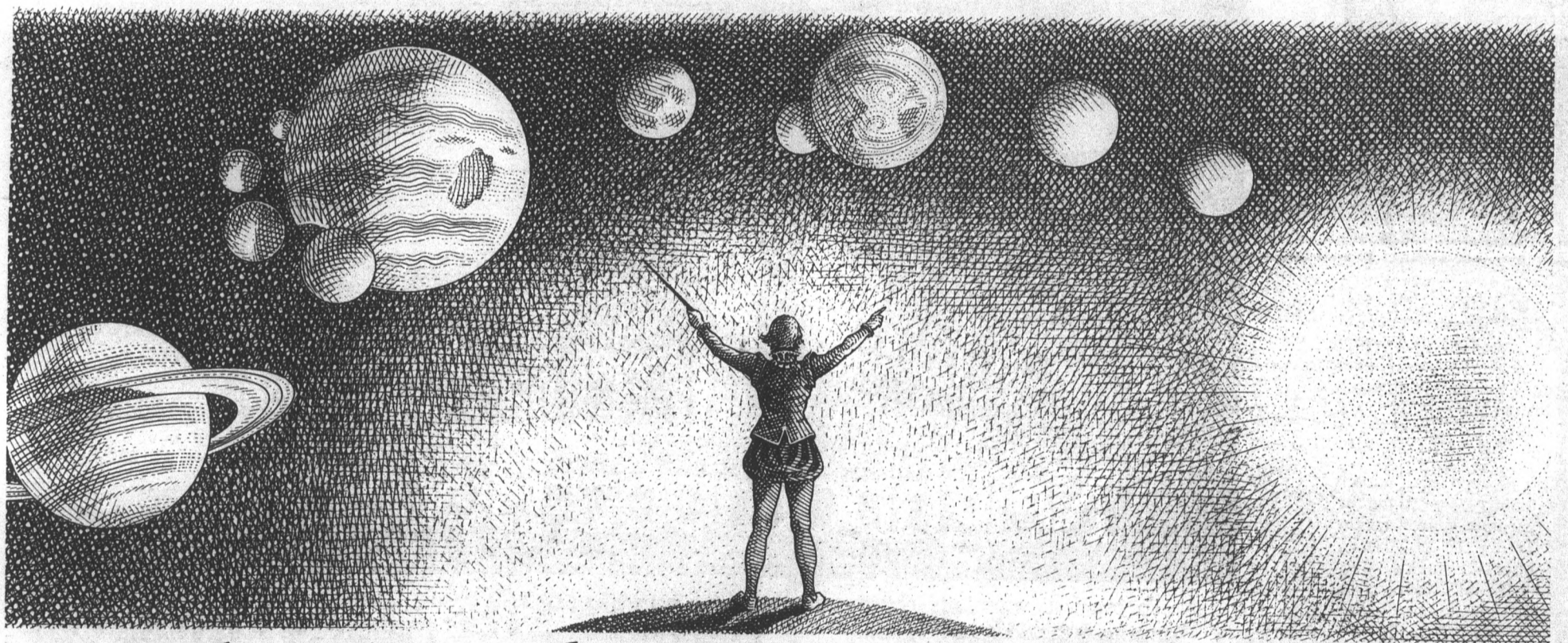
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Cards make more roster moves as 'crunch time' approaches

By The Associated Press

The NFL's Phoenix Cardinals placed free safeties Lonnie Young and Travis Curtis on injured reserve Tuesday, signed free-agent defensive back Greg Lasker and free-agent fullback Jessie Clark and waived fullback Ricky Moore for the third time this season.

Young, a four-year veteran who has 61 tackles, one interception and two fumble recoveries this season, suffered torn ligaments in his left elbow on the first play from scrimmage in last Sunday's 38-20 loss at Houston.

Curtis, a second-year pro and Young's backup, severely sprained his left ankle on the first series against the Oilers.

By being placed on injured reserve, both Young and Curtis will automatically miss four weeks — the rest of the regular-season schedule.

"It hurts us to lose a guy like Lonnie," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said. "He called the signals in the secondary. He can communicate what we want the defense to do. After he got hurt, we had a lot of miscommunication in the game last week."

Phoenix was forced to play recently acquired safety Lester Lyles and seldom-used cornerback Roland Mitchell and Oilers quarterback Warren Moon went on to throw for 266 yards and three touchdowns.

"Losing two safeties weakens your team," Stallings said.

"The leading tacklers on any team are the safeties. They coordinate things. Now, we don't have them. You don't really want to bring in new people who don't know your system, but we have no choice. We have to do something."

Lasker, a third-year pro from Arkansas, was the second-round draft pick of the New York Giants in 1986. He was waived by New York earlier this season, picked up by Chicago and released Nov. 5.

Clark, a sixth-year pro out of Arkansas, was Green Bay's seventh-round draft choice in 1983. He was cut by the Packers this year, claimed on waivers by Detroit and then released Oct. 4.

Moore, a second-year pro from Alabama who made the Cardinal roster last season as a free agent, was cut by Phoenix Sept. 29, resigned Oct. 19, waived again Nov. 8 and resigned eight days later.

Tuesday's moves left Phoenix with one open spot on the 47-man roster and Stallings said the club may activate rookie cornerback Michael Brim later this week.

Brim, the Cardinals' fourth-round draft pick last April from Virginia Union, has spent the entire season on injured reserve after suffering a broken rib in an exhibition game.

"He's been practicing every day. He knows the system and the terminology," Stallings said. "Brim's a possibility."

Stallings said Pro Bowl kick returner Vai Sikahema, out

since partially tearing a ligament in his left knee Oct. 30 at Dallas, will be eligible to come off injured reserve next week.

Veteran quarterback Neil Lomax, who partially tore a ligament in his left knee Nov. 13 against the Giants, is not on IR but "I don't see how he can play this week," Stallings said.

The Cardinals, injury-free most of the year, also lost veteran offensive lineman Joe Bostic (knee) and rookie fullback Tony Jordan (stress fracture in lower back) to season-ending injuries this month.

"The football team that has most of its guys healthy at this stage will make a run at the championship. That's usually the case every year," Stallings said. "We're trying to stay in the hunt until we get healthy again."

Phoenix, 7-5 and trying to make the playoffs for the first time since 1982, currently is tied for the NFC East lead with the Giants and Philadelphia.

The Cardinals face the Eagles on the road this Sunday, play at the Giants Dec. 4 and meet Philadelphia again here Dec. 10.

"This game Sunday is even more important because we lost last week. We lost any cushion we had," Stallings said. "These are games in the East coming up and we got to use it as an advantage. It gives us a chance. A lot of teams don't have that. We do. Going into the 13th game, we're in position to make the playoffs. That's been our goal since training camp."

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Peete man of few words as Trojans prepare for Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What flavor was the lollipop? "Cherry," he quickly scribbled on the yellow pages of the legal pad.

It was hardly your run-of-the-mill athlete interview. How do you feel?

"I feel good other than my voice," was the answer provided on the pad moments later.

What do you think your chances are of being misquoted, Rodney Peete was asked.

The reply was a sort of giggle, a silent giggle.

The quarterback who couldn't walk a week ago because of measles can't talk this week because of laryngitis.

Still, Peete, who came out of the hospital at midweek and went on to lead the second-ranked Trojans to a 31-22 victory

over UCLA last weekend, will be at the controls again Saturday when Southern Cal hosts No. 1 Notre Dame.

Peete drew a hushed crowd of reporters, many huddled behind him to peer anxiously as he wrote on the note pad, to a 15-minute "press conference" at Southern Cal's Heritage Hall Tuesday afternoon.

"The doctors told me my voice will be back by Thursday," Peete scrawled, all the while grinning and chewing a lollipop. "We feel very confident. We have a lot of momentum," he wrote.

Of his Heisman Trophy chances: "I don't know about that. I feel a lot of that depends on this week's game."

How has it been not to be able to talk this week? "It's very difficult and very frustrating."

So how has it been at practice, with a backup quarterback standing behind him and barking signals? "It has been very unusual. I have never been through a two-week period like this before."

Was the laryngitis caused by the measles? "They tell me it is a side effect because I did so much screaming Saturday (in the game against UCLA)."

What are the chances, in percentage, that you will play Saturday? "I will play Saturday!" was the emphatic answer.

The interview with the print media ended, Peete, coughing hoarsely as he walked out of the room, headed for a television interview.

"OK, I'll ask you a list of questions and you nod yes or no," the TV interviewer explained.

Mood on Notre Dame campus lacking compared to Miami game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The vengefully painted signs, the mob-atmosphere pep rally and the general bloodlust that marked the Notre Dame campus before the football game with Miami were absent Tuesday as the top-ranked Irish prepared to battle No. 2 Southern California.

The Irish meet the Trojans, both undefeated in 10 games, at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday in the latest chapter of a storied rivalry that dates to 1926.

But as the campus emptied for Thanksgiving and the players prepared for the trip to Los Angeles, the mood was noticeably different than that of six weeks ago.

"It's different because there's not all the hoopla on campus — guys in the dorm running up to the door and telling us how we're going to beat up on Miami," said running back Mark Green. "But this means everything."

The winner of the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game will have a clear shot at the national championship in their respective bowl games. Notre Dame plays No. 4 West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl and Southern Cal plays No. 11 Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Linebacker Michael Stonebreaker said he doesn't miss the high-strung emotions that preceded the 31-30 victory over

Miami, then ranked No. 1.

"The atmosphere is not as high, not as intense, because a lot of students are leaving for the Thanksgiving break," he said. "I think it's good. It leaves less pressure on us."

The Irish hold a 32-23-4 edge in the series with Southern Cal, including five consecutive victories since 1983.

Coach Lou Holtz hopes to minimize the chance of a circus atmosphere by waiting until late Thursday before taking the team to Los Angeles. Before 1987, the Irish traveled to Southern Cal on Wednesdays. "I did not like the atmosphere that was generated by us being out there that long," he said.

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Booming ski industry begins to experience tougher times

DENVER (AP) — Skiers will swoosh down slopes across the land this holiday weekend as many resorts open their seasons, but industry executives said the ski boom is slowing and they face tough times.

An aging baby boom population and increasing labor and insurance costs are squeezing resorts, and operators are reaching out to new markets like families to try to stabilize the business.

Since the late 1960s and 1970s, the number of ski areas has declined from 1,400 to about 600, said Jerry Jones, executive vice president of the Vail, Colo., ski operation, which this year became the largest ski resort in the country.

The number of skiers grew at double-digit rates during the 1970s, but the rate has slowed sharply.

In Colorado alone in the last five years, a half-dozen resorts have gone out of business, and up to half the 28 areas remaining are thought to be struggling financially. Smaller resorts, especially, have problems, Jones said.

The National Ski Area Association has launched a study it hopes will foster a national campaign to attract skiers, similar to generic ads that promote the coffee industry or dairy products.

Kathe Dillmann at the association said the business is just maturing after two decades of rapid growth, and said no one expected it to keep up its double-digit growth rate.

"This is a business," she said. "This cycle is not the boom cycle now, but that doesn't mean it's not healthy. All businesses go through that. We have to look for our niche and see what the market is going to do."

One of the biggest problems is attracting new skiers.

"In the 1960s and 1970s the baby boomers grew with the industry," Jones said. "Then the women started dropping out when they reached their 30s, and the men started dropping out when they reached their 40s. You just can't invent 17-year-old kids."

As a result, ski areas have become more family-oriented. They provide child care, ski programs for youngsters and other winter-related activities such as sleigh rides and ice skating, in addition to restaurants and other amenities for the non-skier.

Jones said there also is a trend toward specialized ski resorts resembling theme parks.

"You can already see this happening," he said, offering several examples from his

home state. "Steamboat Springs is a Western ski resort, Vail is a Bavarian theme resort, Aspen is a Victorian theme resort. I think you'll see more specialization, such as a resort for the elderly, or for beginners only."

A religious ski resort even has been tried, offering an alcohol-free environment and church services after skiing. However, the resort said it may close because of financial problems.

Stephanie Nora of Colorado Ski Country USA, which represents the 28 resorts in Colorado, said many offer innovative pricing to lure skiers, selling advance tickets, multiday packages and other options.

Jones said the loss of the smaller resorts is hurting the industry. Vail recently leased the Broadmoor ski area near Colorado Springs when the city had trouble making it financially.

"We're losing our farm-team organization," he said. "These smaller ski areas in Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Idaho and so on are closing their doors and eliminating the opportunities for the potential new skier to enter the sport. No one is going to go from Tulsa to Aspen for their first time skiing."

He said larger resorts have a responsibility to ensure the smaller resorts survive. To do so, he said, they will have to create mega-resorts that encompass several ski areas, such as the complexes around Vail and Aspen in Colorado, Salt Lake City in Utah and Tahoe on the California-Nevada border.

The smaller resorts that are isolated probably will go out of business, Jones said. The shakeout has already begun, with up to 25 percent of the ski resorts in the United States being offered for sale, he said.

"I don't think there are that many buyers," he said. "The Japanese have been all around Colorado, Utah and Canada looking for ski areas to purchase. But these are the long-term survivors they're looking at."

Charles Goeldner, an assistant dean at the University of Colorado in Boulder who specializes in ski economics, is more upbeat than the operators.

He said the market is healthier than it looks, noting that the number of skiers is still at an all-time high even though the rate of growth has slowed. He also notes an echo of the baby boom is beginning to emerge, with four million births a year.

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FOOTHILLS GOLF Club. Waiters, waitress, full or part-time. Excellent working conditions. Located 3 1/2 miles west of I-10 on Chandler Blvd. Pat Cattanauch. 460-4653.

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

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-297-7844 Ext. P506. (AZ-CAN)

HELP WANTED. We need banquet servers, bartenders, cashiers, waiters/waitresses. Work around your schedule. Must have phone and transportation. Call immediately, 831-0145. Same week pay.

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Is nice, but you can help people too: Earn \$120 + 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 968-6139

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IS IT Time for you to make some money? Great! We have part-time positions, evenings Monday-Thursday and Saturday mornings. You make \$5/hour plus bonuses, and it's not telemarketing. Call 921-2897, ask for Mr. Leighland.

LEARNING VARIOUS aspects in public finance and marketing two municipalities. Pay \$4.50/hour plus bonuses. Public Systems Exchange. Mike Seftner. 953-6555.

LEASING HOSTESS needed. \$5/hour plus commissions. Weekdays negotiable, weekends required. People orientated. 844-4000.

LICENSED LIFE and health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system and benefits. (Must qualify for benefits). Call 1-800-456-4277. (AZ-CAN)

LOSE WEIGHT. Look and feel better by losing 15 to 30 pounds per month. Doctor recommended program. Safe 100% satisfaction. Call Elena, 303-693-6407. (AZ-CAN)

MAINTENANCE HANDYMAN. Part-time, 66 unit complex near ASU. Married student preferred. Must have basic skills in plumbing, painting, etc. 967-1072.

MAJOR CORPORATION seeks motivated individual for newly created marketing position. Responsibilities include coordinating special functions and entertaining new clients. Marketing major preferred but not required. Base salary plus commission. Call for interview Monday-Friday 12-3 p.m. 921-9776, ask for Mr. White.

MAKE 100'S in your spare time placing posters. No selling. Call (918)33MONEY.

help wanted

MODELS/ACTORS AUDITIONS- National commercials and workshop. head shot and resume to sGs Ltd. 5535 1/2 Welland Ave., Temple City, California 91780. 818-442-9148.

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TO START
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NEW TEMPE Saloon opening 1/89. Only 2 positions left for progressive stylist with clientele. Lease/commission. The Powerlook, 829-7131.

OFFICE HELP wanted. General clerical and computer work. Part/full time. Some experience necessary. Call Beth. 273-7248.

OPENING FOR hairstylist with clientele Warner and Alma School area. Part or full-time. 963-1633

OVERSEAS JOBS- \$900-2000 monthly. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME JOB, full-time pay. Flexible hours, great for students. One block from campus. Contact Mike, 894-2049 or 968-7013.

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STUDENT WANTED to proofread new theories developed in conceptual physics. Call Mary, 961-7890.

TELEMARKETER- INTERNSHIP for 4th year marketing student. Product is computer and construction oriented. Hourly base, salary plus commission of no less than \$100 per sale. Contact Pete Guthrie at Roctek Corporation, 945-8098.

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help wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS: Start at 23 cents per mile. 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. Minimum 1 year OTR experience. 23 years old. Inexperienced? Ask about driving school. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331.(AZ-CAN).

TUTOR NEEDED for STP 420, preferably someone who has had the class. Call Jennifer, 829-8780, leave message.

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WANTED: STUDENTS to make some serious money in top ranked sales/marketing program. Call David, 730-5148.

WORK AT home: \$1500 monthly possible working in your home! No envelope stuffing, no selling, no gimmicks! Guaranteed payment! Honest reliable American Companies pay you for easy assemble work. Write: CSLT-E, PO Box 153, Clarksville, TN 37041.(AZ-CAN)

WORLDS FASTEST typist, part-time Tempe area \$5/hour 829-7663.

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AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR Certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association at Mesa's Senior Center. Weekend of December 2nd. Call 963-9415.

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TUTOR- CHEMISTRY, math, physics. final exam preparation. Call 967-9648 before 10 a.m. Group and private lessons are available.

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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, silver-smithing and jewelry repairs. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967.

free lost/found

LOST ASU ID case with ASU ID, credit cards, Massachusetts driver's license, and \$10, 11/21 at Substop. Call Elizabeth, 966-7699.

LOST- SMALL black puppy with red bandana. Please call 966-3428. Reward.

LOST- WOMAN'S broach. Silver, in shape of a star, with pink rhinestones. Sentimental value! Amy, 947-6297.

personals

ALPHA PHI. Terr R. will you go with me? Justin.

ASU FOOTBALL Team: Good luck Saturday. We will be there for the victory!! Your true fans. Tami and Kimberley.

AX RONDA, if you had a great time at VC, just wait till formal!! Your Huckelberry Finn.

BLOCKWATCH BUDDY (B.B.): Mesa will never be the same! How about that ski trip? But, no Pictionary! Possibly Scruples. Cheat and die! Forgive and forget!

REACH CAROL P. Have a great Thanksgiving!! Your Secret Admirer.

CHI-O TANYA, have a Happy Birthday and enjoy your weekend with your Navy boyfriend. Reg.

DANNY SHWAYDER: Hey big bro! You finally made the Press! And for what better reason than to wish you a Happy 21st!! Luv ya lots, your lil sis!

DAVE FIVE: Two weeks already?! Time sure flies when you're havin fun, eh? Have a nice T-giving break, try not to miss me too much! Love, Your Main Squeeze.

DEAR ANDREA: Happy Anniversaries!! These have been the best 9 months of my life! I'll love you forever! Sean.

DEBBIE, DOOBIE, Acker: Happy Early Birthday to my soap addict roommate!! Happy Turkey too!! Jenn.

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personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tri Delta! Thanksgiving Eve 1888-1988. One hundred years and still going strong!!!!

IOTA ETA Mu- Ladies. I am sad to report that member S E has been placed on Step 1! Your president, M S

J G- EXPLODING pens and wet carpets you win the "Geek of the Week" award!

JT HAPPY one month, sweetie! I wish I could be here to celebrate. I'll miss you lots and see you soon. Love always, Donna

KAPPA SIGMA Russ. Thanks for taking me to your Black n- White formal. Had a blast! Lara

KAPPA SIG Matt. Saturday night was a riot. Southern Comfort, by the pool, etc. Can I believe we missed the dance! I had an awesome time. Thanks, Stef.

KAPPA SIGMA James. cotton guest? I don't think so! Disneyland and B&W were lots of fun! Thanks for a great weekend!! See ya around (just kidding!) Love, Wendi

KAPPA WENDI S. Had a great time at B&W. The weather was fine. Will it get any warmer? Kappa Sig James

KKG DEBBIE. Our 2 year Anniversary Friday. How about 3.4.5! Your present is small enough to put in my backpack. What a way to spend Thanksgiving, with you and your family I love you. Loom

KKG KELLY. Was nice to see your pretty face. Have a happy T-day! An Older man Ha!

MARTY SAUERZOPH. I still think you're a god! Congratulations on your appointment. Luv, Jessie

MATT B and Tim K. Beware of chuckie! Love, Tracy and Liz

PAL. THE last nine months I've been "lost in love" On Turkey Day I'm going to give thanks for you!! Love, Cupcake

PIPHI MOM Julie James. Congrats for U P Moral. Lots of love, your dot P S Happy Turkeyday!

PRISCILLA. HAPPY 20th Birthday!! Don't worry, you still have a few good years left before you turn really old! Love, Caroline

HUSH DINNER at Sigma Nu Ltd. Tuesday, November 22, 5:30. Call Mike at 784-0017

SIDELINES GUY. Even though I appreciate your taste in girls and persistence is a nice trait at times, this is getting ridiculous and annoying. M G's boyfriend

SIGMA PI. has lost it's pledges! But it's gaining a few good men. Congrats to our soon-to-be active brothers: Clark Cronin, Chris Denson, Kevin Galasini, Jeff Islay, Chris Kurtzals, Mark Larson, Mark Retterer, Shea Stickler, and Anthony Trenkett

SWEETIE PIE. I hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday. I'm going to miss you, but you'll be on my mind the whole time I'm gone. Love forever, Kathy

THE MATT Bianchi. Have a nice Thanksgiving! See you next week! Sigma love, Felicia

THE S. THANKS for a great Graffiti Party! Looking forward to the 3rd annual! Love, Tr Sigmas

TRISIGMAS. WISHING everyone a Happy Turkey Day!! I will miss all of you! Sigma love, Mindy

WILLIAM BRAND. Birthday this weekend? You old man, 23, but not older than me. Celebrate the day, before you turn gray. Have a great break, relax and have fun. Ol' men need plenty of time to rest! Love Lisa and Rodney

HAPPY 7TH BIRTHDAY SIS! LOVE MOM!

services

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personals

THE S. YOU'RE still champions in our hearts! We'll get them next year! Thanks for everything! Love, your Tridelta Coaches.

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LIKE CLIMBING Squaw Peak? Can't always get your friends to go? Get on the Squaw Peak Hikers list - a directory of fellow enthusiasts. Mail your name, address, phone number, time you generally like to climb (mornings, afternoons, evenings, nights) and \$1 by January 1 to Squaw Peak Hikers, 6809 N 2nd Place, Phoenix 85012. The list of names, phone numbers and hiking times will be mailed to respondents in January.

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FORMER ASU staffers. Word Perfect, Xerox Memorywriters. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc. Graduate students and faculty work welcome. Call Donna or Joan. 945-6302.

GOING OUT of town this weekend with a paper due Monday?! Don't worry. Let us do the typing for you. Robert and Robert. 921-9412.

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wanted

FIESTA BOWL tickets wanted. Paying \$90 to \$200 per ticket. First come, first serve. Confidentiality assured. The Ticket Exchange at Cornerstone Mall. 829-0196.

MOTHER'S HELPER. Live-in mother's helper wanted for family with 2 children, 6 and 9 years of age. Mother working part-time. Responsibilities include light housekeeping, errands, help with meals, car-pooling and child care. Must drive. Ability to attend part-time school. Pleasant personality. Please call Deborah at 941-8834.

adoptions

CHILDLESS COUPLE. We can give you comfort in knowing your newborn will have a warm and loving home. Please call Ellen and Mike collect, anytime. 718-468-1069. Legal/confidential, expenses paid. (AZ-CAN)

TO BECOME parents is our dream. Happily married caucasian couple, devoted to being best mom and dad possible, wishes to adopt newborn. Legal/medical paid. Mary and Charles. collect.(516)536-9767 (AZ-CAN).

miscellaneous

ATTENTION CAMPERS, before you buy or sell your camping membership: call Membership Clearinghouse International, your Membership Resale Company. Top dollar for camping memberships. Call 1-800-247-5821.(AZ-CAN).

BANKRUPTCY \$95. Stops garnishments, law suits, collectors. Complete preparation of all legal documents. Divorce \$95. No extra fee for children or property. Wills \$35. Legal Alternatives, Inc. 1-800-444-7435. (AZ-CAN)

miscellaneous

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