

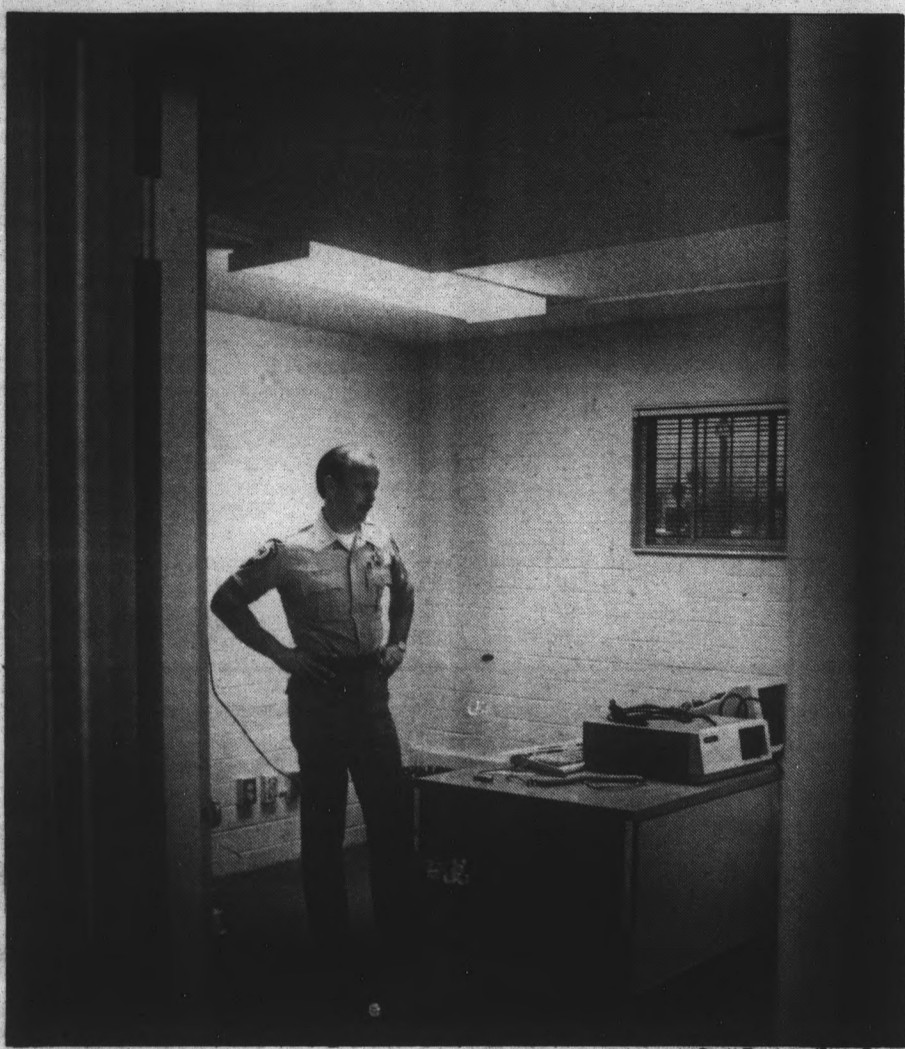
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Doug Bartosh surveys his new office on his last day as acting chief of the ASU Police Department. Bartosh will be replaced today by Chief William Bess. See related editorial, page 4.

Bartosh serves last day

Ends stormy era as police chief

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Doug Bartosh's last day as acting ASU police chief was a quiet one — a stark contrast to the sometimes turbulent 10 months he spent as the University's top law enforcement officer.

"It was a pretty typical day of going through mail, taking calls and getting stuff taken care of," Bartosh said

Thursday. "It has been pretty much a regular day."

But Bartosh's usually immaculate office was littered with overflowing boxes during an interview at police headquarters as he made room for William R. Bess, the University's new police chief who begins work today. Bartosh will go back to his former job as the department's deputy chief.

During the months Bartosh served as chief, ASU police came under fire for its handling of a racial brawl on Alpha Drive. Police actions are currently the

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Leaders still doubtful about funding for club

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

After meeting with members of the University Club Board Thursday, student leaders said they support the "concept" of a dining facility for ASU faculty and staff, but some are still concerned about how the club will be financed.

"We didn't have the opportunity to discuss any real alternatives to the financing of the club," said Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson. "I do agree with their desire to create that environment. Our objectives and differences lie in how to get there."

Lonnie Ostrom, president of the board and ASU's director of development, told the ASASU Executive Committee that the club would be funded with University investment income and said that the entire campus would benefit from the club.

But he admitted that the club may need continuing financial assistance from ASU if it is unable to support itself.

"We hope the club is self-sufficient, but if not, it may need a subsidy from the University," Ostrom said.

The committee met with the board to discuss student concerns regarding the proposed dining facility for faculty and staff, which backers hope to construct in the historic Fine Arts Annex building.

Financing for the club, which is needed to lease the Annex from ASU for the next 10 years at \$85,000 each year, could come from interest generated by ASU's investment fund. Investment monies are gathered from University revenue such as parking decals and ASU Bookstore sales which are then invested in government securities.

The Arizona Board of Regents delayed voting on a measure that would have approved the lease agreement for the club in October, saying there were too many unanswered questions about club funding and its ability to be self-supporting.

The board is expected to consider the proposal again in the spring.

During the meeting, Larson said he is worried that the University will have to subsidize the club if it is financially unsuccessful.

"There is a sort of philosophical problem with the investment funds . . . in that they come partly from student expenditures," Larson said. "I think there is a concern



Larson



Ostrom

among the student body that the club be self-supporting."

But almost all members of the committee supported the idea of the club.

Tami Willingham, campus affairs vice president, said some questions regarding the facility were answered, and she is confident that the board members have the students' interest in mind.

"I'm convinced that this is something that will benefit students," she said. "I think that this (ASASU) committee is attempting to come up with a way for funding the club."

Christopher Stiles, a senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and member of the executive committee, said he supports a faculty club and would like to see a similar facility for students on campus.

Dick Jacob, chairman of ASU's physics department and a board member, said the club would provide interaction between faculty and staff and enhance the academic atmosphere at ASU.

"(The club) will begin to develop a sense of loyalty and tradition, or we can go on as we do now and never participate in what ASU is all about," Jacob said.

Currently the club has 560 members. ASU members pay a \$25 initiation fee and a \$300 contribution fee for renovating the building. An undetermined monthly fee also would be levied on members, and people not affiliated with ASU are invited to join at about a \$200 initiation fee and a \$300 renovation fee.

Nancy Russo, director of women's studies and board member, said the University will be making a smart choice if they decide to invest in the club. She likened investing in the club to investing in a bank.

"It is an investment and (ASU will) still get money back," she said. "The financial return is the same, but there is more risk

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Rec center memberships extended to families, alumni

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

In response to social and financial pressures, the Student Recreation Complex Board agreed Tuesday to offer rec center memberships to alumni and relatives of faculty and staff.

The board outlined four separate programs to provide limited-access memberships to spouses and children of students, faculty and staff and to alumni and their children.

The programs allow any ASU student who has paid the \$25 rec center fee, which is included in tuition and fees paid at the beginning of each semester, to sponsor a spouse for \$15 per semester and \$15 for the summer.

The limited-access membership will allow the holder to use the complex between the hours of 6 and 8 a.m. Monday

through Friday, Friday evenings after 5, and all open hours on Saturday and Sunday. Limited access also will provide for total access when classes are not in session such as Christmas break, spring break and interim periods between semesters.

Spouses of faculty and staff can get the same limited access for \$25 each semester and \$25 for the summer.

Gerald Maas, director of the Student Recreation Complex, said, "We have an older student population here (at ASU), and some students want their spouses to have access to the complex."

Two levels of membership will be offered to Alumni Association members:

- Gold Card Full Access privileges for \$600 per year, allowing total access to the facility during all hours of

operation.

- Limited-access memberships at a cost of \$75 per semester and \$75 for the summer providing rec center access equivalent to that available to spouses of students, faculty and staff.

Maas said the Gold Card membership, in addition to being a symbol of status and prestige, allows the alumni to bring in friends to show off the complex.

He added that the Gold Card membership will also include a towel and locker.

Children of students, faculty, staff and alumni will be admitted for structured programs only. Parents can enroll their children in specific activities and classes, but the children will not have unstructured access to the facility.

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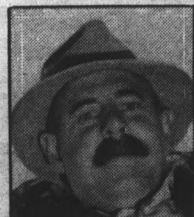
Fiestal
There's more to Tempe's bowl game than the Seminoles-Cornhuskers match-up on New Year's Day.

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The Pac-10 basketball season opened Thursday night. How will it shape up?

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From the Can:
ASU art professor Ron Gasowski takes recycling to new heights.
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Today's weather: Mostly sunny and breezy, with a high in the upper 60s. Tonight: Clear, with a low in the low 40s.

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Today

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

Meetings

- American Criminal Justice Association Retirement Reception: Justice Students Honoring Professors I. G. Shuman, G. Bruns, D. Melichar, at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.
- ASU Ski Devils will meet at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 East University Drive. "London Bus Trolley Keg Party" leaves at 7:30 p.m. Sign-ups will begin at 6:30 p.m.. Also accepting deposits for Tahoe and Purgatory trips.
- A.I.E.S.E.C. will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Guest: Dr. Lewis Tambs.
- ASU Young Americans for Freedom AZ. Premier — "One Incoming!" — SDI update video presentation and YAF membership meeting to follow at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room North 215.
- College of Business will meet at 1:30 p.m. in BAC, Room 116. Leadership Forum presents Jerry Colangelo, president of the Phoenix Suns. Topic: "Business Aspects of an NBA Franchise."
- Devil's Juggling Club Start out the month right — learn to juggle! Stop by in front of the Language and Literature

- Building between 3 and 6 p.m. and juggle with us!
- Hillel Jewish Students Union Shabbat Service at 7:30 p.m. followed by coffeehouse at 9 p.m. at Hillel, 1012 South Mill Avenue.
- Kayak Club The water is warm and we are still kayaking! — So come give it a try at 6 p.m. in the ASU Aquatics Center.
- MUAB's Farce Side Comedy Hour is performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Headlining this week is Marty Ludlow.
- MUAB Film Committee will be showing the film "Gorillas in the Mist" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- National Association of Accountants End of semester party at 9 p.m. See map in Accounting Office for location.
- Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 2 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

Saturday

- American Marketing Association AMA's Annual Road Rally at 10:30 a.m. in Parking Structure One.
- Beta Alpha Psi First Annual Volleyball Championship at 10 a.m. at Indian School Park, 4289 North Hayden Road in Scottsdale. See map in BA, Room 297.
- Esperanto ASU will meet at noon in the MU Room 213. Saluton! Klasojn de Esperanto konvenos sabaton en la MU kiel kutime ce cambro 213a la 12a, meztage. Telefonu J.J. ce 894-2846.
- India Students Association Picnic from 1 to 5 p.m. at Kiwanis Park. Volleyball courts reserved from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information and transportation call Hareh at 831-8767.

- Rotary Club meeting for applicants for Rotary scholarships at 9:30 a.m. in Physical Science, Room F-123.

Sunday

- Alleluia Lutheran Church and Student Center Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. at Alleluia Lutheran Church, 1034 South Mill Avenue.
- Chevra Champagne brunch at 10:30 a.m. at Hillel, 1012 South Mill Avenue. Will go to Mill Avenue Street Fair afterwards.
- Hillel Jewish Students Union Final blowout before finals from 6 to 9 p.m. at Hillel, 1012 South Mill Avenue. Food, drink, D.J., dancing. Cost: \$2.
- Multi-Cultural Awareness Board will be hosting a free picnic for all minority organizations from noon to 4 p.m. at Daley Park. Everyone welcome.
- Society for Creative Anachronism Medieval fighter practice at 3 p.m. on the lawn of the Student Services Building.
- Universities for Choice/Pathfinder Books Celebrate the Pathfinder Mural Opening in New York! Reception at 4 p.m. and program at 5 p.m. at the Pathfinder Book Store, 1809 West Indian School Road in Phoenix.

Correction

In Thursday's edition, Iowa State wrestler Dan Night was misidentified.

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World/Nation

Hundreds of Americans flee ongoing strife in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Hundreds of Americans fled embattled El Salvador Thursday, fearful of the combat by leftist rebels that has shattered the tranquility of their upscale neighborhoods.

The Roman Catholic Church's Legal Aid Office, meanwhile, issued a report concluding that government soldiers carried out the Nov. 16 massacre of six Jesuit priests and their two domestic employees.

The rebels from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, observed a six-hour truce beginning at 6 a.m. (5 a.m. Arizona time) in their 20-day offensive to permit evacuation of all those who wished to leave.

About 20 U. S. citizens were among scores of people who took advantage of the truce to leave Escalon, an exclusive, upscale neighborhood. Many waved white flags and carried small bundles as they walked past a burned-out light tank, dead soldiers and guerrilla barricades of expensive cars with their tires shot out.

About 150 U. S. citizens left on the first of two charter flights arranged by the U. S. Embassy. They included embassy employees and dependents, and Americans residing in El Salvador for other reasons.

Czechoslovakia to dismantle fortified border with Austria

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The government said Thursday it will tear down the fences on its border with Austria, and members of Parliament proposed the repeal of tough laws used to imprison and fine dissenters.

The Communist Party said it would announce a new program to include "an objective revision" of its attitude toward the "Prague Spring" reform movement of 1968 and the Soviet-led invasion that crushed it.

Spokesman Josef Hora said the new policies might allow for readmission to the party of half a million people expelled after the invasion. They include Alexander Dubcek, who was Communist Party chief and led the reforms.

Hours said two Politburo members met for the first time with the opposition Civic Forum group and students, who led 11 days of mass protest that toppled the old party leadership. He said the meeting occurred because "we are just one of

the political parties in this country, and we have to find our place." Civic Forum previously had met only with Premier Ladislav Adamec and other government officials.

Government spokesman Marcel Jansen said the Interior Ministry would begin the "removal of technical equipment" on the frontier with neutral Austria, which bristles with barbed wire strung between concrete pylons.

Mutinuous troops in Philippines bomb presidential palace

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Rebel pilots bombed the presidential palace compound today after mutineers seized the air force headquarters and two broadcast stations in a bid to overthrow President Corazon Aquino.

Aquino vowed to smash the "shameless and naked attempt" to drive her from power, but provincial Gov. Rudolfo Aguinaldo said the military was committed to ousting her and rebels were moving artillery and armor from his region into the capital.

The coup attempt, which has left at least 10 dead and 10 wounded, was the most serious since a civilian-military uprising swept Aquino to power in February 1986.

The U. S. military increased security at its six military bases here.

Later, a military helicopter dropped a bomb on the rebel-held government television station. Rebel aviators responded by dropping three bombs from helicopters on Camp Crame, headquarters of the Philippine Constabulary, and one at Camp Aguinaldo, headquarters of the armed forces general staff.

Another bomb damaged the transmitter of RPN-Television, knocking out the only Manila television station still on the air. The government had been using the station to broadcast demands for the rebels to surrender.

AIDS may relate to deficiency of protein molecule, expert says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reduced levels of an important protein molecule may play a role in the collapse of the immune system in patients infected with the AIDS virus, according to a study at the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Ronald G. Crystal, a researcher at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, one of the NIH agencies, said a deficit of glutathione was found in a group of patients

infected with the AIDS virus, and he suggests that this "may be one clue about why the immune dysfunction occurs" in victims of the disease.

In a study to be published today in the British medical journal Lancet, Crystal and seven other researchers report that they measured the levels of glutathione in the blood and lung fluids of 14 patients infected with the AIDS virus and compared the results with studies of 19 patients not infected with AIDS.

Crystal said that patients who were "seropositive," or infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS, had glutathione levels reduced by one third to one half of what is normal.

The patients in the study infected with HIV had normal levels of lymphocytes, a disease-fighting white blood cell attacked by the AIDS virus, and their disease had not progressed to full-blown AIDS.

Crystal said glutathione is a common protein molecule whose precise function in the body is not known, but earlier research has proven that it is important in the body's shield against infection.

A deficiency of glutathione, he said, may be a clue in a medical mystery that has puzzled AIDS researchers for years.

The scientist emphasized that finding the exact role that reduced glutathione plays in the course of an AIDS virus infection will require a great deal more research before there could be any clinical application.

Mediterranean summit seen as spur to arms-control accords

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's Mediterranean summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev could speed up a timetable for new superpower accords slashing arsenals of nuclear, conventional and chemical weapons.

Bush has stressed that the summit will not focus on arms control and that he was "not going to surprise" the Soviets with any flashy proposals.

The general subject of arms control, nevertheless, always is center stage when the superpower leaders meet. Gorbachev, in a joint statement Thursday with Italian leaders, expressed hope for agreements by the end of 1990 to cut conventional and chemical weapons — and a third deal to sharply reduce strategic-arms stockpiles.

Bush and Gorbachev have said that the next summit, to be held in the United States next spring or summer, might be used to sign a proposed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

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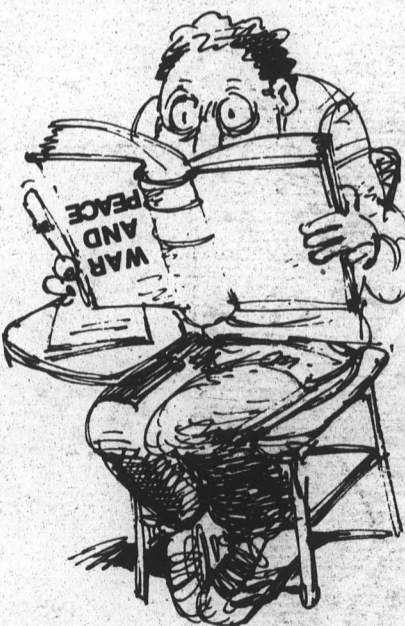
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Editorial

ASU police

New chief faces challenges

When the new ASU Police Chief Bill Bess moved into his office today, he found a big hole cut into his ceiling where exterminators checked for termites. They were trying to determine whether the structure was sound.

Bess would be wise to give his department a similarly thorough investigation because the ASU Police Department is ridden with problems that, if left untended, could make it unsound.

The police department has not fared well during the tenure of Acting Chief Doug Bartosh. Bartosh's reign was one of the stormiest in recent times, and he didn't handle the conflict very well.

There is a cloud hanging over the police that Bess must clear away if the police are going to be able to do an effective job of protecting the safety and property of ASU students and staff.

The problems Bess will face include the following:

- An investigation by the Justice Department and a separate University panel probe into police conduct during last April's racial incident on Alpha Drive. Both investigations are sadly late. The department needs to do whatever it can to expedite these probes.

If there was a problem with the way police handled the brawl and its fallout in April, then Bess needs to know about it as soon as possible and take appropriate action to correct it.

- A serious image problem among students, many of whom consider the department to be unprofessional. Since the racial incident occurred, the police have become less accessible and more defensive

about all their business on campus. The department has even gone so far as conducting an internal witch hunt to determine who leaked to the *State Press* that basketball player Sam Mack was under investigation for a possible sexual assault. This is a foolish waste of time and money, and it in no way serves the needs of students.

Furthermore, Bess needs to revamp the bike patrol program so that officers do not appear so hostile and inflexible. Perhaps they could write their tickets with a bit less glee and a bit more courtesy and professionalism. ASU police are seen by many at the University as callous and anti-student, and much of this tension stems from the bike patrols. Many consider them to be "rent-a-cops" and not real police. But they are real police, and in an emergency, students may have to depend on them for their lives. This lack of faith in the abilities of the department is a serious problem for both officers and students.

- A police building that is falling apart. The Campus Inn building should have been torn down three years ago, when ASU took it over — it's a dump. Instead, the police moved in. The shoddy headquarters do little to boost the department's professional image and less for morale.

Doug Bartosh was faced with an especially difficult set of circumstances, and unfortunately he was unable to meet all the challenges the department faced. Bill Bess is going to have to fix the mistakes of the past and set a positive new direction for the police department. The ASU community has a right to expect no less.

Letters

Two sides to date rape issue

Editor:

This is in response to the article that appeared Nov. 28 on date rape. One detail that wasn't told is that 92 percent of the women who have been "date raped" don't regard the action as rape, and some even continue relationships with the male date. The main reason why I wrote, however, is that you can't always blame the man entirely for date rape happening. I can understand the reason why it occurs, and I feel the study done on "date rape" is biased against men. I feel some women do invite date rape by the way they flirt, tease and "lead a man on" during a date. Why is it, on a date, a man has to respect the idea that "no" means no, but on the other hand, it is OK for the woman to flirt and tease the man

on the date? Teasing or leading someone on isn't OK. This looks inconsistent and seems to me to be a double standard. Men and women have to accept a "shared responsibility" on a date. This means that men have to accept the fact that "no" means no, but the women also have to accept the responsibility for their behavior and the type of message they're giving the man. Also, the men and women have to accept the responsibility that they don't do something as stupid or idiotic as drug or alcohol use. Until men and women start acting more responsibly, date rape will continue to exist.

Anirban Bhattacharya
Freshmen, Undeclared

Doves die

Editor:

Last weekend, passing along the western side of the Student Services Building, a companion and I noticed several killed doves on the sidewalk and in the bushes at the foot of the building.

Glancing up 20 feet we were shocked to discover many prints of perfect wing spans spangled on the beautiful reflective windows.

Apparently, the doves are fooled so completely by the reflections that they are flying at top speed into the glass.

I wonder if anything can be done to remedy this situation. I know it would be

tacky to do to the Student Services Building, but my mother put stickers on her arcadia door to keep people from walking through it.

Maybe some sort of foil can be created near the building to steepen our feathered friends' skyward slant.

Doves possess the kind of lives lots of people dream of. They are harmless seed-eating social beings who sing and fill the air with music and can pick up and fly to where the weather suits them. I think it's a shame to see even one lose its precious life this way.

Deborah Dakin
Graduate, Art

Rock-a-bye baby

Editor:

I can hardly believe what a cry-baby Mark Halpert was in the Nov. 29 *State Press* about his band's loss at Mock Rock. His accusation that the other nine bands were solely fraternity members was a total exaggeration. For starters, our second-placing air-band was made up of seven non-fraternity members and only one fraternity pledge. It is ridiculous to label us a "frat band" based on a single fraternity pledge.

He also complained about being the only band not to receive an award. That is completely untrue. Of the 10 participating groups, five received awards and five did not. No one discriminated against just your band.

He also stated that he thought his band did a "great job" and I won't argue with that. However, we were one of the bands he spoke of who told them they were "good." But now that they are pressing the issue, I thought

you should know that Bon Jovi is a five-member band and not four. Don't be so quick to pat yourselves on the back — assuming you speak for the rest of your band. If you were as great as you say you were, maybe the judges would have placed your band in one of the top five positions. The fact is, not being in a fraternity is just a weak excuse for not getting your way.

Mark, I admire your courage for standing up for yourself, but not your judgment. Don't knock the entire fraternity system because you feel you were mistreated in one small event. In our opinion, the fraternity that promoted Mock Rock did a professional job and did the utmost to give every band a fair chance at winning.

And remember, the next time you feel you need to display such public self-pity, at least get your facts straight.

Brad Nichols
Junior, Finance

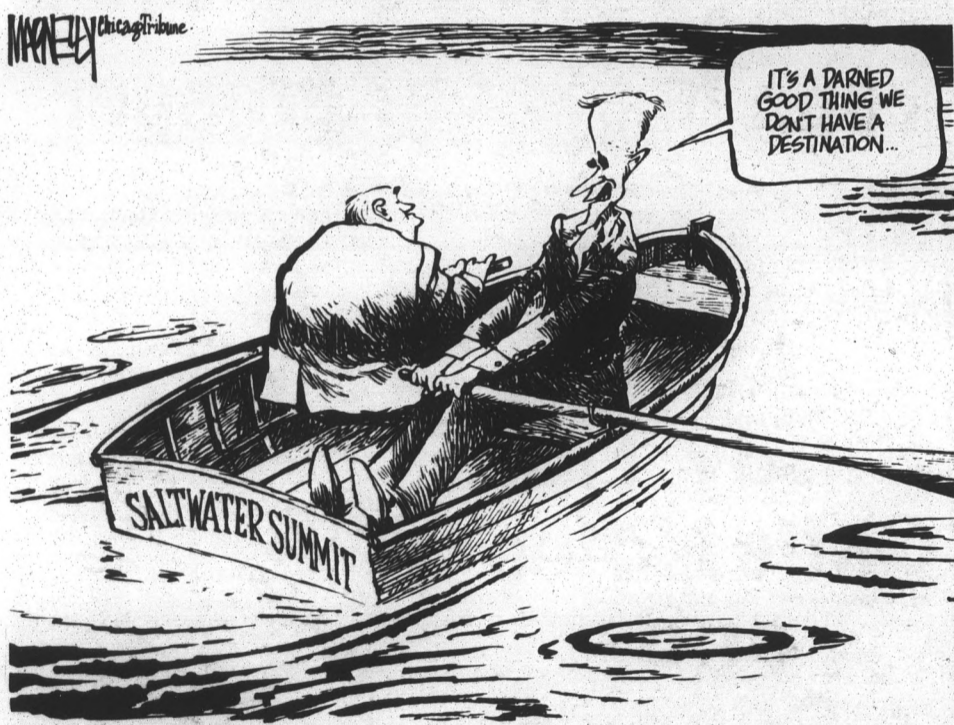
Take a bow

Editor:

Far too often, the excellence of certain faculty members on our campus goes unnoticed. We, the students of Dr. John Crawford's honors public speaking class, would like to publicly recognize and

celebrate his efforts with this letter and a plaque that declare our appreciation for his extraordinary teaching excellence.

Charles Voinovich III
Honors College



Quotable

"The past must no longer be used as an anvil for beating out the present and the future."

— Paul-Emile Borduas

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Where's George?

Bush should snap out of time warp, help Europeans

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — From what my Czechoslovakian friends told me last week, temperatures in Prague were below freezing for seven consecutive days. But the cold weather didn't keep thousands of idealistic students from protecting and holding all-night vigils on behalf of democracy in Wenceslas Square.

Each evening for the past 10 days, up to a quarter of a million happy young faces would appear and swell beneath Wenceslas statue, the patron saint of Czechoslovakia. The predominantly young crowd rattled key chains, tolling the death-knell for the hoodlums that Moscow had installed after its invasion of Prague in 1968.

"You were elected by the tanks," chanted the crowd at the beginning of the week. And slowly, more and more students came to the square and stayed. Many brought Thermos bottles, blankets, sleeping bags and guitars to keep their bodies and spirits warm. By the middle of the last week, other age and interest groups had joined the demonstrators, demanding nothing less than the resignation of the Communist Party's leadership and elections.

With a sense of moral superiority and inviolability conferred on them by their large numbers, the demonstrators knew they were making history when their counterparts in Brno and Bratislava joined in. By week's end, Moscow's sidekicks had been forced to resign by an essentially young, leaderless generation that yearned for true self-determination and fulfillment.

Clearly, the party is over for the Communist elite that has ruled Eastern Europe since Stalin extended his empire west after the war. From the Baltic to the Balkans, the Soviet empire finds itself in an unprecedented state of collapse and retreat. One by one, Eastern Europe's tyrannies keep falling to the ground, as the contagion of democracy catches on like a plague. Only in Romania have the windows been tightly sealed against the winds of democratic change. But even there the people's power may surface soon.

In the face of a shattered Iron Curtain, one found Margaret Thatcher and George Bush last week huddled together at Camp David, in a pre-Malta summit, warning against euphoria in Eastern Europe. The two cold warriors declared that the best way to establish stable democracies in the old Soviet empire was to maintain the continent's division into two military alliances with a strong U.S. military presence. "Please don't let euphoria go on,"

Thatcher pleaded. "Euphoria is a bad master. You must be realistic and practical about how to translate this tremendous emotion into practical democracy backed by economic reforms."

As George Bush prepares to meet Mikhail Gorbachev on the high seas for "an exploration summit," he's got to realize that the Soviet Union has given up its ambition to be a global superpower and should be seen as only a major European power. In this light, President Bush must understand that the forces of change Gorbachev has unleashed at home could well join arms and overwhelm him. President Bush must do everything in his power to support the Soviet leader (Time magazine's as yet unannounced man of the year) as well as express appreciation for the catalytic impact of *glasnost* and *perestroika*.

No doubt it's time for President Bush to snap out of his time warp and grasp the profound implications of what is unfolding before him. If he doesn't, he is liable to be

buried by history, in the form of an awakening generation of baby boom voters that have been inspired by recent events in Berlin and Prague.

As usual, there are always doomsayers during times of change, like those who said if we lost Vietnam, the commies would march into California. Some of these gloomy prognosticators suggest what is happening in Eastern Europe is a plot. Mikhail Gorbachev has a chance to drive America from Europe, which is something his predecessors wished, but were never able, to do.

Yet, not even the most vocal liberals in Congress are recommending total disarmament or an immediate evacuation from Europe. The issue is matching Gorbachev's challenge to participate in a vigorous disarmament race.

Between 1980 and 1987, our government doubled its defense spending. When President Bush came into office, he insisted on mandating a minimum 1 percent increase in the defense budget for 1991 and 1992. But given that President Gorbachev has already delivered on his promise of a 1.5 percent cut in Soviet military spending this year, with possible cuts of 7 percent next year, President Bush must reassess his entire game plan.

As Eastern Europe crumbles, it is going to become increasingly difficult for the Bush administration to justify anything like the \$305 billion it is now spending on defense. Who, after all, is the Bush administration defending us against? Certainly not the armed drug pushers who hang out on street corners in urban America. Perhaps during these historic times President Bush ought to borrow an old Bob Dylan tape, preferably "The Times They Are A-Changin'," study it and then evolve a common strategy with members of NATO for drastic troop and defense reductions.



New issues face U.S. as Europe begins to prosper

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The bar of the Capitol Press Club was all but deserted — even reporters go home for the Thanksgiving holidays — so I was shocked to see Murray Trelbaum sitting by himself in a darkened corner.

As the Dean of the Washington Pundits (a term Trelbaum had given himself about 10 years ago), he was always in demand at cocktail receptions, dinner parties and Washington Redskins' luxury boxes.

What, I wondered, was he doing here by himself, especially looking like a man who'd sunk his life savings into Jim and Tammy Bakker real estate scams.

"Hi, Murray," I said, "care for some company?"

Trelbaum looked up at me with an expression I hadn't seen since Dan Quayle last held a press conference.

"Go away," he said bleakly. "My career is over. I am a ruined man."

"What are you talking about?" I scoffed. "Your column's in 275 newspapers; you're on two Washington TV talk shows; your lecture fees are the envy of the town. You're —"

"And all of that is about to vanish from my life like the smile on the face of a used car salesman."

Trelbaum picked up a newspaper and waved it at me.

"Don't you follow the news, man? Freedoms spreading through Eastern Europe; East Berlin border guards waving their countrymen through holes in the wall; the leader of the Soviet Union thumping the tub for pluralism." He put his head in his hands.

"I've spent all of my professional life offering incredibly profound thoughts about East and West," Trelbaum said. "It was all so easy."

"First, you warn about the cunning and strength of our Soviet adversaries; you call for realistic growth in the American defense budget."

"You caution against expecting major shifts in the geopolitical situation. You tap dance about the future of NATO. You call for realism and prudence on the international scene. And there you are."

He shook the newspaper once again.

"Now look," Trelbaum thundered. "What am I supposed to do when the other team runs off the field and forfeits the game?"

"Oh, come on, Murray," I said. "It's not nearly that bad. Look at all the new stuff you get to worry about: German reunification, the economic threat of a united Europe, the revival of old nationalistic hatreds . . ."

"It's not the same!" he said angrily. "It's not the same at all! I used to love all those warnings from the Committee on the Present Danger — you know, how the Soviets were 165

feet tall and playing the West for suckers."

"So, what's the 'present danger' now — that Gorby steals the patents from 7-Eleven for Slurpees? And what about all those wonderful evenings when I used to warn about the moral fiber of the West and how we were too materialistic to compete with the Communists?"

"Well, what do I say after all those TV shots of East Germans pouring across the border to buy microwave ovens?"

"Well," I suggested, "you could always complain that Bush is too cautious, that Gorbachev is moving much faster."

"Of course he's moving faster, you idiot," Trelbaum said. "If your house was on fire, wouldn't you be moving a lot faster than your neighbor?"

He sighed deeply.

"Well, still and all it's been a good run — nearly 45 years of a Cold War to cover."

He started to brighten a bit.

"And you know," Trelbaum said. "It's not absolutely sure that Gorby can pull this off. Maybe the economy will go south and the hard-liners will throw him out. And maybe the new guy in the Kremlin will start cracking down in the Ukraine and the Balkans and maybe even Eastern Europe. Maybe — maybe there's still a chance for me."

"That's right, Murray," I said, patting him on the shoulder and walking off. "Keep your chin up; after all, this is the season of hope."

More Letters

Mock rock crock

Editor:

In response to Mr. Halpert's letter concerning Mock Rock: Get your facts straight! I was a participant in the event as Erasure. I am happy to say that I am not in a fraternity nor do I plan to be in one. I received third place overall and considered that quite an accomplishment.

Even if I hadn't won, I would not write a letter complaining. It appears Mr. Halpert is a sore loser and maybe even a little

jealous that he is not in a fraternity. He says that it was an "us vs. them" affair. I feel this is a totally false statement. The crowd at this event gave everyone a fair chance. I did not notice any more applause from the crowd when Bon Jovi was on. This was the fairest contest I have ever been in. I am a freshman and did not know anyone putting this event on. I thought everyone involved was supportive. But, maybe all Mr. Halpert

and his band of wanna-be longhairs wanted was a trophy. I do not feel that this event was rigged in any way nor was it for the fraternities' benefit. With the proceeds going to MS, I feel it was a very worthwhile experience.

Frankly, I feel Mr. Halpert was not fair by assuming all of the acts were from fraternities nor was it fair to say that he should have received an award.

Mr. Halpert, I feel you owe Sigma Pi, the other acts that participated and the students who were present to witness the event an apology. One of the songs I performed was "A Little Respect." Maybe you should show some to this University of ours and not write anymore letters to the editor.

Shannon Lance Gallagher
Freshman, Aeronautical Management
Technology

Soviet legislators to tour campus during Arizona trip

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Before a group of Soviet legislators grasp pompons and pennants Sunday afternoon at the Phoenix Cardinals/Washington Redskins game in Sun Devil Stadium, they will hop on a trolley and tour the campus.

The Supreme Soviet deputies' trip, hosted by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., will begin today at the Grand Canyon. They will spend the weekend at the national park, and in Phoenix, Scottsdale and Tempe, touring, meeting Valley officials, shopping at Park Central Mall and attending the football game.

Seven deputies and eight additional Soviet officials comprise the entourage that will visit ASU.

"It's an excellent opportunity," said Vickie Cooper, secretary to Allan Price, assistant vice president for community relations, who is in charge of the Soviets' visit to ASU.

Price initiated the idea of a Tempe campus tour while on a trip to Washington where he met with DeConcini officials who informed him about the Russians' visit to the Valley.

Cooper said the Soviets will arrive at ASU at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Engineering Research Center. They will tour the earthquake laboratory and the clean room, where silicon and semi-conductors are studied.

Next, a trolley will transport the Soviets to the Business College where they will tour

the microcomputer laboratory.

Then the deputies will view the rest of the campus until the football game begins at 2:30 p.m. Cooper said they will be given many informational packets about ASU.

After the game, Cooper said, a dinner between several University faculty members and the Supreme Soviet deputies is being planned.

DeConcini, chairman of the Helsinki Commission, has the honor of hosting the Soviets because of his title. The commission, established by Congress in 1976, monitors and encourages compliance between the United States and 34 countries that have participated in the Helsinki Final Act and the subsequent human rights agreements and issues that comprise the

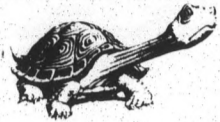
Helsinki Accords.

DeConcini participated in an exchange in Russia during November of 1988.

Fred Giffin, ASU history professor who specializes in Russia, said he is pleased that the two cultures will mingle at the University Sunday.

"Anytime you exchange people from two countries it is very healthy," he said.

Under Mikhail Gorbachev's reform program, the renewed Supreme Soviet was elected last spring and has assumed a more decisive role in its society. The Soviet delegation is interested in learning more about the American governmental system, including mechanisms for addressing human rights issues.



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Bartosh

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target of FBI and University investigations. "I think without a doubt during the Alpha Drive incident I was seen as controversial," Bartosh said. He said he frequently looks back on the incident but added that he probably would not do anything differently.

"I felt I was trying to do the right thing, at least the reasonable thing, based on the circumstances," he said. "I have tremendous faith in the officers I work with." Bartosh also drew criticism for denying that the incident was racially oriented.

"I think there were racial overtones," Bartosh now says of the incident. "Before, I said I didn't see it as racially motivated — it's a matter of opinion."

Bartosh, 35, is a fit-looking man who sports a neatly trimmed mustache and slicked-back hair. He looks at home in a police uniform.

He took over the ASU department last January after C. Russell Duncan resigned, reportedly because of lack of support from the University. He also filled in as acting chief for eight months in 1987 when Duncan worked for then-Gov. Evan Mecham's Alliance for a Drug Free Arizona.

Bartosh, who earned \$52,000 as acting chief and headed a 46-officer force, was a candidate for the permanent job but withdrew from the list of six finalists in September, reportedly because of similar problems Duncan faced.

"At the time it was a good decision to make," Bartosh said, adding that much of his decision was based on a desire to get back to regular police work.

Despite the problems, Bartosh is popular with officers and has had several successes during his four years with ASU police. As acting chief in 1987 he organized the security for Pope John Paul II's mass at Sun Devil Stadium.

When he returned to the deputy chief spot, he helped establish a campus crime prevention program in addition to the development of a confidential witness line used to solve crimes. He also is credited with organizing the department's bicycle enforcement detail.

Bartosh said that although he has not formally discussed with Bess what his new duties will be, he said he hopes to head the department's quest for national accreditation. The process, which would take about three years, is aimed at upgrading professional standards in the department.

Bartosh, who spends most of his off-duty time with his wife and two sons, came to ASU in 1985 from the University of California-Irvine, where he served as a police lieutenant and assistant director of public safety. He earned a social ecology degree from UC-Irvine and minored in criminal justice.

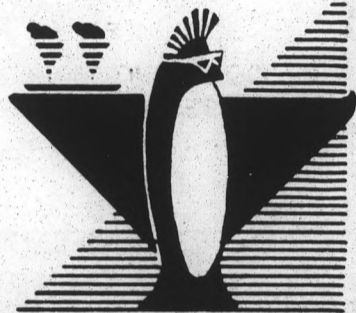
Bartosh said he plans to enter graduate school at ASU and pursue a master's degree in public or business administration.

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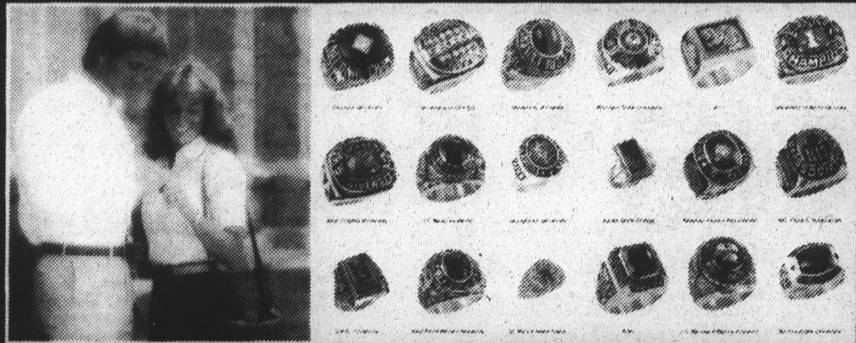
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Corbin ahead in poll, might not run again for attorney general

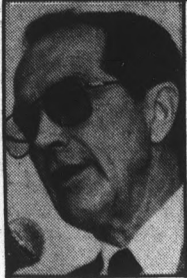
By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin insists he has not made up his mind to run for re-election next year, despite results of a poll released Thursday that showed his voter support to be substantial.

Corbin, who legally cannot announce his candidacy until Jan. 1, said he is unsure whether or not he wants to run for a fourth term.

"I really, honestly, am not sure," said Corbin, who has spent the past 11 years in the political arena.

The Rocky Mountain Poll showed Corbin with a strong lead over Grant Woods and David Eisenstein. The poll, taken in November, asked 609 Maricopa County heads of household who they would vote for in the primary election for attorney general if it were held today.



Corbin

Corbin received 36 percent, Woods garnered 7 percent and Eisenstein trailed with 4 percent.

Corbin said that although he is pleased with the results of the poll, it will not influence him in his decision to run.

"It will have absolutely no bearing on what I decide," said Corbin, who has been rumored to be under consideration for both state and federal positions outside of politics.

The poll showed Corbin's strongest support to be from women, older voters and voters from Scottsdale, Sun City and Glendale. Corbin also was shown to have the strongest support from those most likely to vote, with 41 percent.

Woods' strongest support came from men, middle-aged voters, voters with white-collar positions and high incomes, small-business owners and Tempe residents.

Support for Eisenstein was reported to come primarily from voters who are under 35, small-business owners, blue-collar workers and Tempe and Glendale residents.

Corbin said he will not actively try to sway categorical supporters from Woods and Eisenstein.

"If I were to run, I would have to run on my record," he said. "If any group wants to vote for me, I would be happy for them to. Not everyone likes me; I'm sure the Mechamites hate me because I had the audacity to indict him."

"I am very proud of the record of this office, and I'll stack it up against any attorney general's office in the country," he added.

Corbin's top challenger has different ideas about the current poll results.

"I think it's stupid," Woods said. "People in the Valley need to understand that these ubiquitous polls are advertising ploys for an advertising company."

Woods, who was reported to be even with Corbin in the same poll in July, said he had the same opinion of the poll then as he does now.

"I have the same reaction I had when he had me neck-and-neck with Corbin," he said. "This guy (pollster Earl de Berge) doesn't have a clue. He never has, and I don't see any indication that he ever will."

Woods said it is too early to make predictions about the race.

"Next May or June the numbers will be a little more meaningful," he said.

De Berge defended the poll but would not comment further on Woods' accusations.

Pollsters report that the most unusual aspect of this poll, taken a year from election time, is the surge in uncommitted voters since the July poll was taken.

The uncommitted vote nearly doubled, from 27 percent in July to 50 percent in November.

De Berge said this is a rare occurrence.

"We're very intrigued by that," he said. "The pattern is usually for the uncommitted vote to shrink, and this is a very unusual phenomenon."

De Berge said his office will be examining the reasons behind the high percentage of undecided voters early next year. He offered two speculations as to why the number is uncharacteristically high.

"First, the Republican voters may feel that after going through the Mecham incident they want to know a lot more about the candidates before they commit."

"Secondly, none of the candidates have done a lot yet to clarify their stands on issues that are important to voters today, (such as) abortion and gun control."

ASU students who were asked who they would vote for fell into the uncommitted category. Of the four students asked, none could name the current attorney general.

"I don't think I'm going to vote," said Amy Lewis, a freshman engineering major. "If I knew more about it, I might care."

Junior broadcasting major Jim Jacoby agreed.

"I don't know, I don't care," he said. He added that he plans on finding out more about the candidates and possibly voting.

Baree Fett said she "kind of" cared about who was attorney general but did not plan to vote.

"I should know who he is, and I should care," the senior marketing major said. "I don't know enough about it all."



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Golf, glowing balloons kick off Fiesta Bowl activities

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

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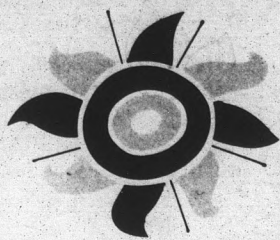
The 1989-90 Fiesta Bowl will pit the sixth-ranked Florida State Seminoles against seventh-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers on Jan. 1, 1990. But the Bowl is not just a collegiate postseason football game and parade. The festival consists of more than 60 separate events, many of which are happening this weekend.

This weekend's events begin with the Security Pacific Bank/FB Million-Dollar Hole-In-One.

The golf tournament is being held at the Arizona Biltmore Country Club Driving Range from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. It began Thursday and will run through Dec. 10. For \$1 a ball, amateur golfers get an opportunity to win prizes for sinking — or landing close to — a hole-in-one. The winner in the finals will take home a purse of \$1 million and a new Subaru Legacy.

"The biggest attraction for activity at the Hole-In-One is the seven prizes we award daily," said Jack Frost, committee chairman of the event.

"We give away trips, golf clubs, watches and other prizes every day, leading to the finals, where they take a shot for the million-dollar prize. And the person who's closest to the pin in the finals wins a car."



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During the daily competition, the hole is a 115-yard drive. Each daily winner advances to the finals where a 150-yard hole-in-one wins the prize.

The next scheduled weekend event is the Fry's/Great American Bank/FB Balloon Classic and Glow on Dec. 1-3. The two-day contest will launch 60 balloons at 7 a.m., Dec. 2 and 3, at Chandler Compadre Stadium.

A colorful display of 15 hot air balloons will illuminate the East Valley sky when they ascend at 5 p.m. today from a vacant lot near Alma School and the freeway in Mesa. The glow usually slows East Valley traffic because of the dazzling nighttime photo opportunities.

Nelson Burns, chairman of the Balloon Classic Committee, said the close-up perspective of a three-story-tall balloon is quite different than seeing it in the sky.

"Seeing the balloons literally glow from being lit inside is

one of the most beautiful sights you can see," Burns said. "We encourage people to go out onto the launch field to talk to the pilots and crews."

During the event, pilots will lower their balloons to around 30 feet above a target and attempt to drop a beanbag on the center of an "X." An estimated 6,000 people are expected to attend.

After the race, pilots have traditionally taken spectators up in tethered balloons to give them a firsthand view of the experience.

Other scheduled weekend Fiesta Bowl activities are the fitness event series, including the Bike Challenge, the Half Marathon and the Stride. From walking to running to biking, the events offer inspiring activities for all ages, according to committee Chairman Bob Banning.

"Fiesta Bowl fitness events are some of the most popular participatory events in the Phoenix area," he said. "They offer healthy family activities in which everyone can participate."

The Blue Cross/Blue Shield/FB Stride is an organized walk through Papago Park and the Desert Botanical Gardens at 8:30 a.m. on Dec. 9.

The Bike Challenge, considered the largest cycling event in the state, will feature riders of all ages and abilities. Last year, 1,700 people participated, riding at distances of 15 to 20 miles through Mesa. There is an entry fee of \$12, and a T-shirt and brunch are included.

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Debaters garner No. 2 ranking, prepare for tourney



Dave Genco, a member of the ASU Forensics Team, holds three of the two dozen trophies the team has won this year.

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The ASU forensic team's recent No. 2 ranking in the nation makes the stakes a little more competitive as it prepares for the largest invitational tournament, to be held in Salt Lake City in January.

The team will host its own invitational tournament Dec. 2-4, in which they will assist in running the events for 35 schools from around the United States.

Debate Coach Vince Meldrum attributes some of the debaters' success this year to their switch to the Cross-Examination Debate Association. CEDA, a more value-oriented debate, is the largest debate style and makes it easier to involve more students.

Meldrum, despite having few returning members from last year, has taken a team that did not place in the top 10 in 1988 and made it into one of the most competitive teams in the country.

Kansas State currently ranks first in debate with 109 points compared to ASU's 82. Air Force is close behind the Sun Devil debaters with 81 points.

"I credit all of it to Vince," said debater Dave Genco. "He recruits really well out of high school and works really hard."

Meldrum said ASU has "the hardest-working program in the nation."

"It can't be that exciting reading political science journals," he said.

Debaters said they average about 20 to 25 hours a week researching their debate topic and spend many Saturdays working on their cases.

"We spend a lot time in the library, a lot of time practicing, a lot of Saturdays working on debate and then we travel," Genco said.

Meldrum said the team members often learn much from their own team members and are supportive of each other.

"The fact that they are a real close-knit team really helps a lot," Meldrum said. "It is one of the key factors in their success."

The forensic team as a whole also must maintain a 3.0 GPA in order to compete.

"When you travel a lot, it is kind of tough, but it's not impossible to keep your grades up," said debater Tiffany Price.

A victory for the ASU debaters at the Salt Lake tournament would be their third major western tournament win. They have already won the San Diego and Colorado tournaments.

"If we won that tournament, it would really show we are a strong power and a national contender," Meldrum said.

Pam Joraanstad, assistant debate coach, said the debaters deserve their victories and agreed with Meldrum that the debaters should do well in Utah.

Center

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Fees will be set to recover the cost of specific programs and will range from \$1 to \$30 for 10 one-hour instructional classes.

Paul Larson, Associated Students of ASU president, said, "The monies generated from allowing these constituencies to use the facility will allow us to run the types of programs we want to for the students."

"The student usage of the center on weekends and before 8 a.m. is sufficiently low that we felt comfortable allowing access by other constituencies, such as alumni and spouses."

Maas said that in addition to providing services to people indirectly affiliated with the University, the programs are

partly designed to generate revenue.

The SRC board voted two weeks ago to remove \$377,700 of excess money generated by the \$25 Recreation Complex fee from the operating budget and to ask the University to replace those funds with local collections, generated primarily through tuition.

The board came to the decision after determining that an original agreement between student leaders and the administration intended excess funds produced from the rec center fee to be used for expansion of the complex or for paying off the bond issue that financed the complex.

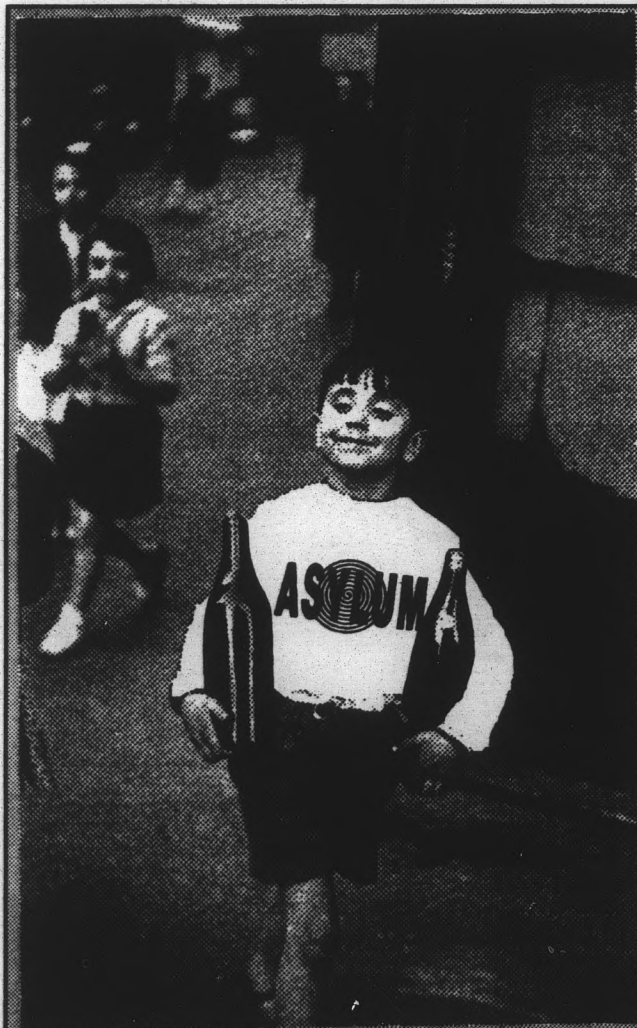
Maas said that if the money is pulled from the operating budget and the University is unwilling to replace it, the complex will be forced to "cut hours and cut people."

"We are one of the biggest employers on campus, and the cuts would mean taking money out of students' pockets," Maas added.

Larson said, "Hopefully enough money will be generated to offset some of the cuts in student wages and programs that could result from the removal of the \$377,700 from the operating budget."

The rec center board also recently agreed to allow full-time employees of University-related businesses like AIT Travel, Marriott and the Arizona State Credit Union to purchase full-access memberships for \$50 per semester.

"This policy was made to treat them like University employees," Maas said, adding that this policy will affect a very small number of people.



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ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday:

- A Domino's Pizza delivery man was hit in the back of his head by one of three thieves while delivering pizzas to Sahuaro Residence Hall early Thursday morning.
- Darryl Yazzie was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated for head injuries after the thieves attempted unsuccessfully to steal his money.
- A vandal broke two windows on the second floor of Wilson Hall by throwing oranges through them.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing after he was found sleeping on a couch in the MU.
- A student was arrested after he shouted obscenities at an ASU/DPS employee over the telephone. He was angry after his call was transferred to the police compound when he was trying to call Parking Services.
- A student, upset over not being able to turn in extra credit for a class, was told to stay away from the class for the rest of the semester after arguing with the professor. The professor is expected to file a grievance against him.
- A student was arrested after he gave a police officer a wrong name when he was pulled over for a bicycle violation on Cady Mall near Tyler Mall.
- A vandal damaged a wall on the third floor of Sahuaro Residence Hall by punching the wall nine times with aluminum cans.
- A thief stole a student's wallet from an unlocked locker at the Student Recreation Complex.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$400, from the north side of Armstrong Hall where it was locked to itself with a U-lock.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Tempe Police Report

Tempe police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday:

- A 23-year-old woman is in critical condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn after she was hit by a drunken driver when the woman ran a red light at Price Road near the Superstition Freeway. She is being treated for massive head injuries.
- An ASU student was arrested after he used his brother's birth certificate to apply for a driver's license. His brother is 21 years old and he is 20 years old.
- A woman was arrested after she punched her husband several times and threatened to set his car on fire.
- A thief stole seven large plastic bags filled with aluminum cans from a man's apartment at 1800 S. Roosevelt St. Each bag weighed 10 pounds and is worth \$4.
- A thief stole five bags of potato chips from a vending machine at The Coin-Op Laundry Mat, 1348 E. Apache Blvd., by tipping the machine over and breaking the front glass.
- A 14-year-old boy was arrested after he allegedly molested a 5-year-old girl he was babysitting in the 800 block of West Libra Drive.
- A thief stole a beer keg from a house in the 1100 block of West Tulane Drive. The owner followed the thief but lost him in Phoenix.
- An off-duty ASU/DPS police officer stopped a shoplifter who was trying to steal a 12-pack of beer and shrimp from ABCO Supermarket, 1845 N. Scottsdale Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Club

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with investing in the University Club. "But with more risk comes more gain."

Russo also described the atmosphere of the club as "professional" and said it will not be a "faculty bar."

Ostrom said he would accept material gifts for the club, such as refrigerators and freezers, but he would rather see money donations go toward scholarships.

"I would not take a gift for the University Club over a scholarship," he said.

Members of the University Club Board also include Jill DeMichele, assistant athletic director; Don Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association; Ed Scannell, director of ASU conference services; Lou Grossman, professor of management; Charles Allen, general manager KAET; and Morton Munk, professor of chemistry.

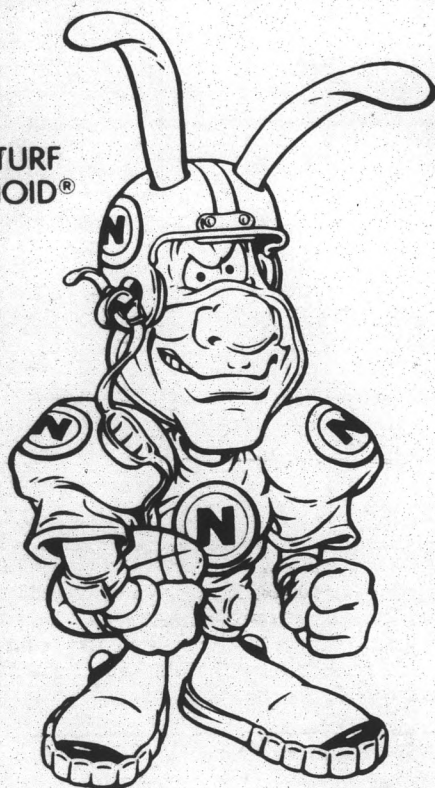
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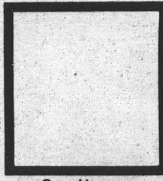
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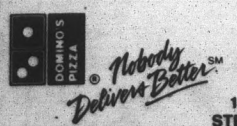
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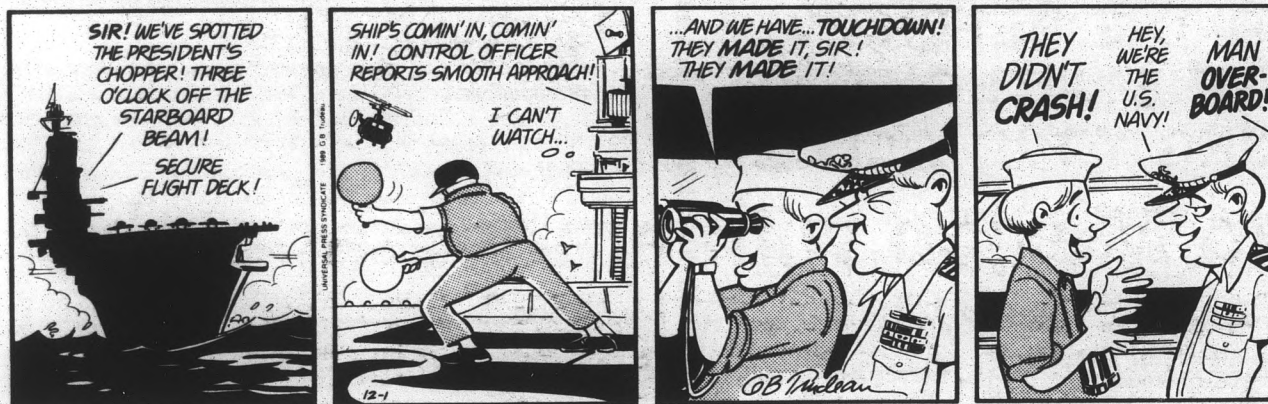
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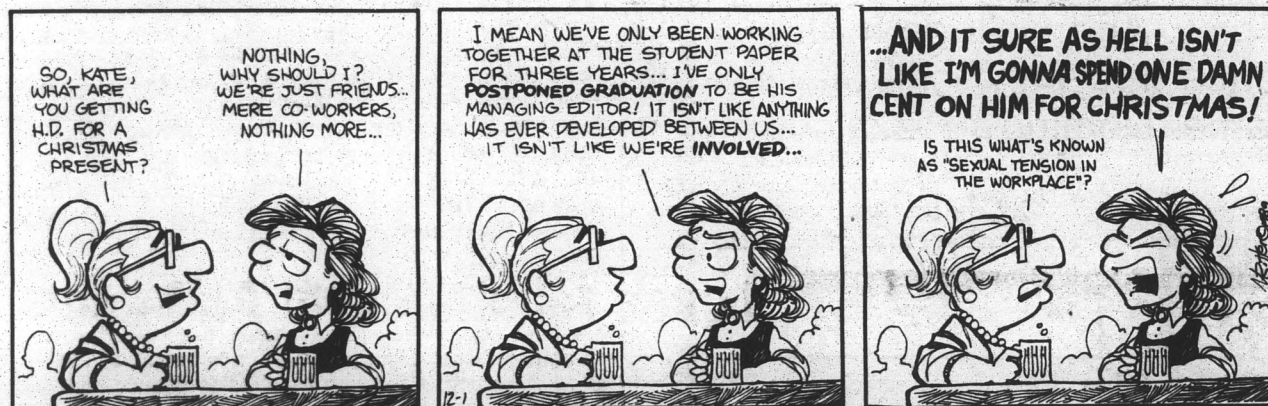
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Weird Wire

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — A naked man pulled from the Warwick Public Library's chimney wasn't Santa Claus and he wasn't spreading holiday cheer, police say.

John E. Sears, 21, was charged Wednesday with breaking and entering after spending the night wedged in the chimney just inches away from a hot boiler. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail and for violating probation on a previous charge.

Sears, who told police two accomplices ran away when he got stuck, was discovered after employees arriving for work heard someone screaming, said office manager Kathleen A. DiMeo.

"They heard someone screaming 'Help!', but they couldn't figure where it was coming from," DiMeo said.

Police located Sears in the 20-foot stack, lowered a rope and pulled him out.

Sears was covered with soot but nothing else after apparently shedding his clothes during the night in the stack, police said.

"He's lucky he didn't burn to death," said Herbert King, a library maintenance worker.

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Wrestlers hit Vegas

By JOEL HORN
State Press

The ASU wrestling team desperately wants to win the Las Vegas Invitational — and with good reason.

The winner of the Invitational during the past three years has gone on to become the NCAA champions — Iowa State (1987), the Sun Devils (1988) and Oklahoma State (1989).

"I don't think you can call it a mini-national tournament," ASU Head Coach Bobby Douglas said. "The only top teams not there will be Penn State and Iowa. It's a very important tournament."

Six of the nation's top seven teams (including the Sun Devils) will participate in the match — Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa State.

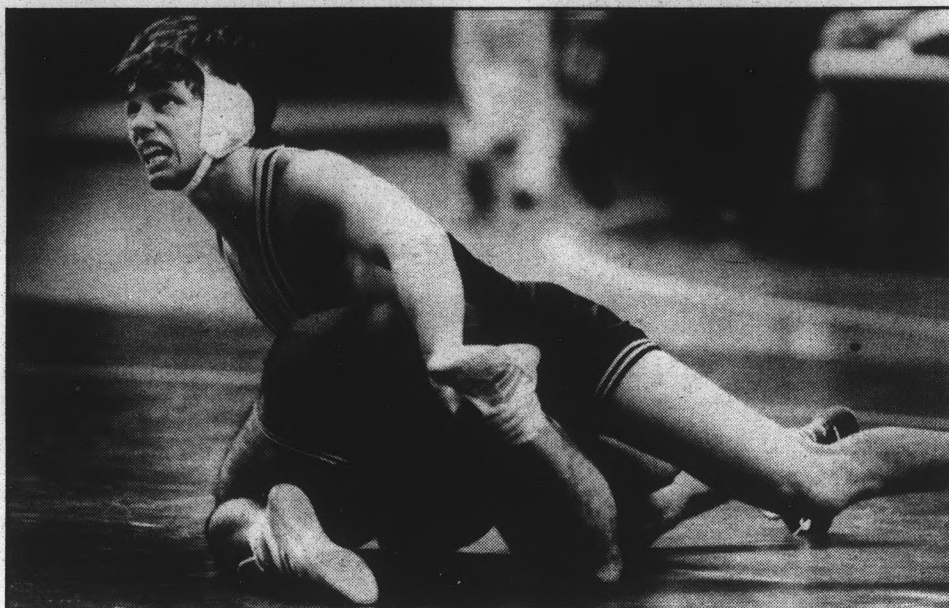
"Those are the powerhouses in

wrestling," Douglas said. "We have tried to schedule so that we could meet these people as often as possible. But, being so far away and with the expense of travel, we have had to meet them in competition to get the most bang for our buck."

The national championship tournament has been moved back this year to March 22-24 in College Park, Md. Douglas said he has been forced to change some of his tactics because of the season's length.

"With the season being extended, we've experimented a little with our training," Douglas said. "The jury is still out whether or not it worked."

"We'll do a complete evaluation of our personnel after Vegas and work on our weaknesses. Hopefully, we won't have much work to do."



118-pound Zeke Jones checks the clock as he keeps his Oklahoma opponent tied up. Jones' win last night gives him 100 career victories.

Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Gymnasts travel to Mexico with ambassadorship

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

It was quite an experience for the ASU mens gymnastics team to travel to the world's most populated city for a week-long stay, Head Coach Don Robinson said.

But even more noteworthy was the fact that the ASU team members were named Ambassadors to Mexico by Gov. Rose Mofford before they left.

"When you can leave this country and be proclaimed ambassadors, there is a lot of prestige that goes with you," Robinson said. "It's an honor to be this important in the community."

The Sun Devils have received the ambassadorship for more than a decade, Robinson said, because of the team's contribution to the community.

For instance, in Robinson's coaching career, the team has performed for "Say No To Drugs" campaigns, as well as personal promotions for the team.

"We are some of the best community service people who have taken our services around the world," Robinson said. "It's our way of selling our program."

The Sun Devils, who arrived in Mexico

City the day before Thanksgiving, used the prestigious award throughout the entire trip by giving the Mexican teams T-shirts, pins bearing the American and Mexican flags and homemade Christmas cards signed by "the Ambassadors," Robinson said.

The exuberance the Diaz-Sandi team experienced after receiving the award shined through in competition when the Sun Devils outscored both of the



Mexican competitors in every event except the highbars at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Robinson said it was quite an honor to compete at a university that enrolls 400,000 students per year and also is the oldest university in the world, built in 1524.

ASU junior Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, who was once a citizen of Mexico, took first place overall in the competition against Mexico Rojo and Mexico Verdi. Robinson said Diaz-Sandi's name was not credited to ASU when printed in the Mexican newspapers, due to the country's embarrassment of his emigration from

Turn to Gymnasts, page 15.

ASU Women looking to clean up at Dial's Soap Classic tourney

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Every night, after the ASU womens basketball team practices or competes in a game, they lather up with Dial Soap.

The Dial Soap Classic, hosted by the Dial Corporation, whose headquarters are in Scottsdale, is ASU's way of paying homage to the people behind all the many showers taken every day.

Aside from ASU, Sam Houston State, Arkansas and Detroit will compete in the tournament tonight and Saturday at 6 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Arkansas and Detroit compete first tonight, followed by ASU and Sam Houston State at 8 p.m. The losers play the losers in the consolation round Saturday at 6 p.m., followed by the championship round at 8 p.m.

ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh said all the teams scheduled are good teams, but feels Arkansas and Detroit are probably the toughest.

"All of the teams seem to have size and athletic ability, and we are all very similar in ways," McHugh said. "But no matter who we play, we are going to have a good game."

Sam Houston State is led by point guard Margaret Jackson, who is averaging 25 points per game. McHugh said it will be difficult for ASU to stop Jackson because she is a good outside shooter and handles the ball extremely well.

The Sun Devils should fare well in the competition, McHugh said, because they will have home court advantage. The only disadvantage will be having to go to school today.

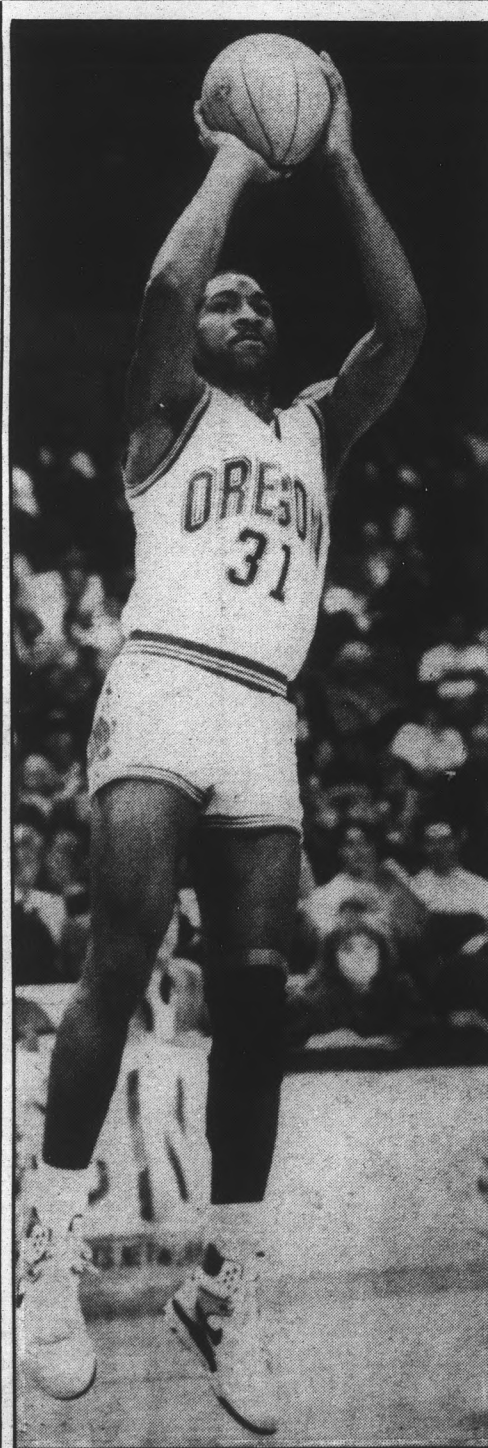
"We don't have to travel, and we get to get a good night's sleep in our own beds and play in a relaxed atmosphere, but it's going to be a normal school day for us," she said.

McHugh said she is not concerned with varying her offenses so that the other teams do not catch on to what ASU is doing because every team already knows everything about each other through watching videotapes and scouting.

"Regardless of who knows what who does, the bottom line is you still need to execute," she said. "That's really going to be the difference."

Another difference in the game, McHugh said, is going to be the amount of incentive each team shows. She said ASU shows a lot of motivation for the tournament.

"There is always a lot of excitement attached to a tournament," she said. "It boosts interest and that is good for us, along with the fact that the competition is high power."



Lucas

Lucas reunites with Anderson looking for another big game

By JOEL HORN
State Press

University of Oregon center Richard Lucas and ASU guard Matt Anderson teamed together in August during the Pac-10 basketball tour of Hungary.

Saturday, Lucas and Anderson will be opponents when the Ducks battle the Sun Devils in Eugene, Ore.

Lucas said his team will be ready for the Sun Devils.

"We feel very confident and enthusiastic," he said. "We're looking forward to this season."

Lucas had perhaps the finest game of his career with 21 points and 10 rebounds Feb. 11 during the Ducks' 98-94 loss to ASU in Eugene.

"At the time, I was at the top of my game," he said. "I can't pinpoint one reason, but I was feeling very confident and playing well."

Unlike last season, the Ducks will face the Sun Devils under the direction of first-year Head Coach Bill Frieder.

"From what I hear about Bill Frieder in the paper and on television," Lucas said, "he put a national championship team together (at Michigan), and I'm sure he'll get some pretty good players coming in."

"They should be tough, but it will take a few years to establish the program."

The Anaheim, Calif., native said he was wooed by ASU "a little bit."

"They sent brochures and flyers," he said, "but I think they were on probation or something. They didn't do any actual recruiting."

Despite Oregon's 8-21 overall record last season (3-15 Pac-10), Lucas said the Ducks will be a force to be reckoned with.

"I think we'll be very, very competitive," the junior said. "The guys are hungry to win."

"We're small, but fast — a running team. We have speed and better outside shooting."

Lucas and senior forward Keith Reynolds are Oregon's only returning starters, which, considering the Ducks' 1988-89 record, could be a blessing. Head Coach Don Monson brought in four new players with shooting ability, and Lucas said it will not be difficult for his new teammates to fit in.

"I would almost rather have it that way — start off fresh after a season like last year," he said. "It's not going to be hard to make the transition. I think we'll blend in and get going. We're ready to play."

The Sun Devils will face Oregon at McArthur Court, affectionately known as "The Pit." Built in 1926, the arena currently holds 10,063 spectators after its latest modification, which was paid for out of a \$15 student fee imposed by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon.

McArthur Court is named after Clifton N. "Pat" McArthur, class of 1901 and the school's first student body president and manager of athletics — not Gen. Douglas A. McArthur.

"Many players may say they hate playing there," Lucas said, "because it's old. Mac Court makes it very difficult for opponents."

"We may have six or seven thousand fans there, but it will make the place look like it's sold out. The fans are right on top of the players. It's incredible. That's one of the reasons I came here."

Pac-10 basketball tips off, aims for credibility

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The Pac is continuing its quest to reach the leaders of the nation's pack.

The Pac-10 Conference sent four of its basketball teams to the NCAA Tournament last year for the first time since the 1984-85 season, when all four lost in the first round.

Although the conference is once again split into two caliber levels, the talent per team has increased for the most part.

With the additions of Bill Frieder at ASU and Lynn Nance at Washington, the conference has added to its growing list of head coaches that have deserted winning programs to make west basketball teams the best.

This season, it appears many of the same teams will be at the top of the Pac-10 standings and likewise for the bottom.

Predicted order:

- 1.) Arizona
- 2.) UCLA
- 3.) Oregon State
- 4.) Washington
- 5.) California
- 6.) ASU
- 7.) USC
- 8.) Stanford
- 9.) Washington State
- 10.) Oregon

Arizona

Placing the Wildcats first in the Pac-10 is almost becoming commonplace.

UofA has been conference champions the past two years. Add the fact that Head Coach Lute Olson loses 1988-89 AP Player of the Year Sean Elliott, All-Pac 10

Anthony Cook and point guard Ken Lofton, and it is hard to believe they will remain the conference giant.

Currently the nation's second-ranked team, the Wildcats return a strong group that is headed by forward Jud Buechler, who averaged 11 points per game last season while pulling down 6.6 rebounds.

The backcourt returns defensive ace Matt Muehlbach and Matt Othick, who along with Harvey Mason give the Wildcats a deadly 3-point arsenal. Muehlbach and Mason split time as starters last season.

One of the conference's most dominant players sat on the bench the entire last season after transferring from Maryland. This season, Brian Williams should give the Wildcats a big boost in the frontcourt.

Williams, the 1987-88 ACC Freshman of the Year, averaged 12.5 points and 6 rebounds and shot 60 percent from the field in a talent-laden conference that is far above the Pac-10.

To complete an impressive group of big men, 6-foot-11 Sean Rooks could develop into a powerful force inside.

Olson's top addition will not see action this season. Chris Mills did not receive immediate eligibility from the NCAA following his transfer from Kentucky.

Freshmen Ed Stokes, a forward-center, and Casey Schmidt, a guard, could also contribute to UofA's quest for a sixth straight trip to the NCAA Tournament.

UCLA

Oh, Pooh! Point guard Jerome Richardson is gone, but that should not stop the Bruins from presenting a stiff challenge to the Wildcats.

"I miss Pooh," Head Coach Jim Harrick said. "He was my lifeblood. We will miss Pooh's leadership. He's a dynamic guy. He took the pressure off everybody."

Fortunately for UCLA, Richardson is the only starter from last season that Harrick has to replace. Sophomore Darrick Martin will move to the point, his natural position.

Harrick said the Bruins may even be better overall in the backcourt this year with sophomore Gerald Madkins returning at off-guard. Madkins missed last season with a broken pelvis.

Harrick, in his second year as the Bruins' head man, said his honeymoon at UCLA is over. After a 21-win season with an NCAA Tournament appearance, he said there is even more pressure to win.

Victories should not be a problem for Harrick with his returning frontline, one of the nation's best. With All-American candidates Trevor Wilson and Don MacLean returning at forwards, UCLA has an offensive punch as well as board strength.

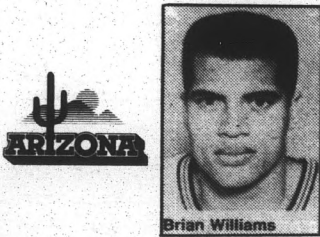
Last season's lack of depth may be resolved with the introduction of a strong freshmen class. The cream of the crop may be Tracy Murray, who was the nation's top prep scorer (44 points per game) last year.

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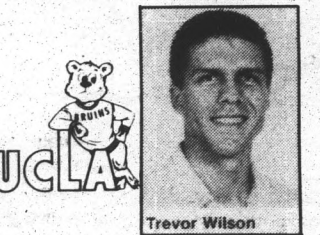
After the 1988-89 season, legendary Head Coach Ralph Miller retired.

This season, another OSU legend will be saying farewell.

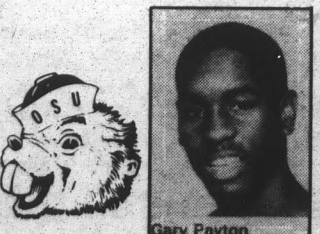
All-American candidate Gary Payton returns as perhaps the nation's most well-rounded guard. Payton averaged 20.1 points, 8.1 assists, 4.1 rebounds and 3 steals per



Brian Williams



Trevor Wilson



Gary Payton

Analysis

game last season.

"We are hoping he can be an even more complete player in every aspect," new Head Coach Jim Anderson said. "He can do everything. You name it, he does it. We just hope he can stay out of foul trouble."

Anderson, who was an assistant under Miller for 19 years, keeps the same system that has taken the Beavers to the NAAs the past two years. That means pressure, and he has the talent to do it.

Replacing the offensively explosive Eric Knox at off-guard is Earl Martin, who played at forward last season. Anderson said Martin is more adept to playing on the perimeter.

The veteran starting lineup is rounded out with the likes of Will Brantley and Teo Alibegovic, who both posted double-figure scoring averages last season.

Freshman Chad Scott would have contributed considerably, but he must sit out the season as a Proposition 48 victim.

With such a talented returning core, Anderson does not need fresh faces for a strong year. However, the Beavers might not be able to reach Arizona's and UCLA's level.

"There is a good feel among the (OSU) players that they can do it," Anderson said. "They feel they can be competitive with anyone in the conference."

Washington

The Huskies are the last of the Pac-10's potential NCAA Tournament teams.

Inheriting five returning starters, new UW Head Coach Lynn Nance leaves a 25-5 St. Mary's team to put the bite back in the Huskies.

His lead Dawg will be two-time All-Pac-10 guard Eldridge Recasner. After moving to the off-guard spot last season, Recasner averaged 20.7 points and shot 59 percent from the field.

In his freshmen season, Steve Hall played well enough at the point to allow Recasner to move.

Mike Hayward, a former Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, and Mark West, who has led the team in rebounding the past two years, head the frontcourt.

While Hayward is a 3-point threat, his complement at forward, Dion Brown, plays best near the basket. Brown's 40-inch vertical leap makes him a better athlete than a basketball player.

The Huskies' weak spot is off the bench. Junior center Todd Lautenbach could add inside depth as UW's sixth man. Nance may receive help from Ryan Kaps, Washington prep Player of the Year, at the guard position.

California

Cal heads off what Golden Bear Head Coach Lou Campanelli terms "a mad scramble."

After the Pac-10's top four teams, the placings are up for grabs, but Cal may have the edge to complete the conference's upper half.

Campanelli's foremost concern this season is rebuilding the Bears' frontline. Cal will miss the bulk and experience of Leonard Taylor and Matt Beeuwsaert.

"This year's frontline is a big drop-off," Campanelli said. "It really does concern us. We lost a lot at one time."

Roy Fisher must carry the load down low as redshirt sophomore Rich Bransham and freshman Brian Hendrick have been thrown into the starting lineup. The Bears' only actual centers, John Carty and Andre Reyes, will come off the bench.

In the backcourt, Cal is solid but Campanelli said the guards' 3-point shooting is erratic. Keith Smith, who led the team in scoring and broke current Phoenix Sun Kevin Johnson's single-season assist record last year, will be taking more scoring responsibility.

Joining Smith is Ryan Drew. Deshon Brown may have taken that vacancy, but knee surgery in August has kept him on the shelf.

Campanelli said repeating last year's 20-win season, which followed a 20-loss season, is a tough task.

"It will be extremely difficult considering the caliber of play in the Pac-10," he said.

USC

The Pac-10's biggest turnaround this season may come from George Raveling's Trojans.

After landing rock-bottom last year in the conference, Raveling has said that a winning season is a must for his program.

Raveling may have the talent to turn some of those 22 losses, eight of which USC trailed by three or less with three minutes remaining, into wins.

Underrated but highly talented forward Ronnie Coleman enters his junior campaign as USC's only player to average more than five points per game (15.3).

Coleman posted eight double-doubles last season as he led the Pac-10 in offensive rebounding. He was the team's only 50 percent shooter last season.

Chris Munk and Calvin Banks also return up front. Munk is a strong rebounder, and Banks is a potential scorer. Both have been disappointments, which leaves the door open for freshmen.

Swingman Harold "Baby Jordan" Miner and forward Keith Greeley should provide immediate help.

Besides sharpshooter Anthony Pendleton, USC is weak in the backcourt. Senior Tyrone Fuller will play at the point.

Stanford

The Cardinal's top four scorers are gone. Namely, Todd Lichti. With that, any talk that Stanford could match last year's 26-7, NCAA Tournament season is wasted breath.

"I'd like to think down the road," Head Coach Mike Montgomery said. "This is a nucleus that could be as good as last year's team. But nobody's going to win with freshmen and sophomores."

Montgomery faces a major problem in the backcourt, where he has no returning players that saw playing time at guard last year. The Cardinal turns to three of its seven freshmen to fill the void.

Montgomery said he hopes to take pressure off the perimeter with Stanford's inside strength, where Adam Keefe and Andrew Vlahov return.

The athletic, 6-foot-9 Keefe will be counted on heavily this season as he strives to meet his star potential.

"He's just going to get better and better as we learn how to use him," Montgomery said.

Despite his realistic doubt of matching last year's No. 12 team, Montgomery said the Cardinal has "a good combination — inside and outside."

Washington State

Cougar basketball is taking a wait-and-see attitude — not only for the season but for the program's needed turnaround as well.

"This is the year we can begin to step forward," Head Coach Kelvin Sampson said.

"We can have a .500 season and finish sixth. That's a good goal for this team."

Sampson hopes his team can carry last year's strong finish over to this season, when they beat ASU and Oregon soundly and led UofA until the final two minutes.

What WSU lacks in size this season, Sampson hopes to compensate for with shooting. Brian Quinnett, who was the only Cougar to average double-figure points (18.8) last season, leaves WSU with a gap in perimeter scoring and rebounding.

Sampson will utilize a three-guard set again this year. Freshman Bennie Seltzer provides immediate help at the point.

"He is a special freshman," Sampson said. "He is as good as any in the league."

Senior David Sanders and Darryl Woods will complete the backcourt trio. Sampson said Sanders, who redshirted last season, is capable of putting big numbers on the board.

In the paint, 6-foot-7 seniors Neil Evans, the team's top returning scorer, and Herb Delaney will have tall tasks to meet off the glass.

"The keys for this team will be rebounding and outside shooting," Sampson said. "We could be a good in January."

Oregon

And last and least, the Ducks.

OU will have a tough time even matching last season's ninth-place finish. Head Coach Don Monson loses five seniors, including scoring leaders Frank Johnson and Randy Grant.

"After you've had a poor year, it's important to come back strong," Monson said.

Due to the team's inexperience, Monson is placing a heavy load on the shoulders of senior forward Keith Reynolds, the Ducks' top returning scorer.

"We need to find identity and intensity," Monson said. "We have very young kids as far as being concerned."

At guard, Monson will rely on inexperienced seniors like Steve Ranniger and Eric Dunn to help smooth over the transition to junior college transfer Kevin Mixon and sophomore Terrell Brandon, who redshirted last season.

Although all the returnees besides Reynolds averaged less than six points per game in 1988-89, Monson said he thinks Oregon is a better shooting team this year.

"I've given them more freedom on offense as far as shooting," Monson said. "Hopefully, we'll be a fast-breaking team."



Andrew Vlahov



Eldridge Recasner



Keith Smith



Darryl Woods



Keith Reynolds



Chris Munk

Stigma of losing Rose Bowl plagues Smith

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Bo Schembechler's finally off the hook, thanks to his good friend, Larry Smith.

The seemingly inevitable question about his team's failure to win the Rose Bowl popped up Thursday at a press conference, but this time it was directed not to Michigan's Schembechler, but to Southern Cal's Smith.

The Trojan coach laughed a little self-consciously, shook his head and replied, "I certainly don't want to go down as a three-time loser."

Schembechler butted in, saying, "You'll never catch me." And Smith shot back: "I certainly don't want to."

Schembechler's stigma of Rose Bowl failures was mostly forgotten when his Wolverines beat Southern Cal 22-14 last January to improve their coach's record in the bowl game to 2-7.

Smith, a former assistant under Schembechler at Miami (Ohio) and Michigan, was at the same time losing the Rose Bowl game for the second consecutive year as the Southern

Cal coach.

The two coaches and longtime friends will be reunited once again this New Year's Day when the third-ranked Wolverines (10-1) face the No. 12 Trojans (8-2-1) in the Rose Bowl.

Schembechler, who was asked repeatedly over the years why his Wolverines fared so poorly in the Rose Bowl, could not offer much advice to his former assistant about how to correct the problem.

"I think we pretty well tried everything," Schembechler said. "If you look at the scores of all those games, you'll find that we were always within a touchdown."

"I have no explanation — it was just one of those things you have to live with."

The Michigan coach, who at 60 seems to have mellowed considerably since the days when he bristled at questions he perceived as negative, added, "Hey, when you come out here to play, you've got a 50-50 chance of winning. We'll see."

The 50-year-old Smith, whose Trojans lost 20-17 to

Michigan State in the 1988 Rose Bowl, does have a theory about why it may be difficult to get a team up for the game.

"You fight so doggone hard in the Pacific-10 and Big Ten, you've got to play championship football every Saturday or get knocked off, and I thinking winning the championship is the ultimate goal," he explained. "By the time you get to the bowl, the intensity may have dropped a notch or two."

He added, however, that he believes that dropoff won't be as severe for his team this year.

"I think when you continue to return (to the Rose Bowl), you can focus more on winning," he said. "And I like the fact that we finished our (regular) season on Nov. 18; that gives us more time to get ready."

Schembechler, meanwhile, smiled and said he was having second thoughts about the whole thing, saying, "I read their (the Trojans') press guide coming out here, and I'm not sure I want to play this game."

"They've got the same guys they had a year ago."

Five teams battle for No. 1, confuse national title race

By The Associated Press

Steve Hatchell may have been the only person at the Miami-Notre Dame game with divided loyalties.

As executive director of the Orange Bowl, he was rooting for a Notre Dame victory because it would have given his bowl a clear-cut national title game between the Fighting Irish and Colorado.

But as chairman of the Football Bowl Association, an organization that represents all the bowls, Hatchell knew a Miami win would cloud the championship picture and increase interest in other New Year's games like the Sugar and Rose.

As it turned out, Miami beat Notre Dame 27-10 and created a five-team race for the national title that includes Colorado, Alabama, Michigan, Miami and Notre Dame. The situation may not be perfect for the Orange Bowl, but Hatchell said it's great for college football.

"Instead of all the attention being focused on one game, it will be spread around," he said. "The Sugar Bowl is excited about their matchup and so is the Cotton, the Rose and the Fiesta."

"And we love our game, too. After all, we've got the top-ranked team against the defending national champion. We might not be the whole pie, but we've still got a big chunk of it."

On New Year's Day, it will be Colorado-Notre Dame in the Orange and Michigan-Southern Cal in the Rose with tentative matchups of Miami-Alabama in the Sugar

and Arkansas-Tennessee in the Cotton. Alabama and Tennessee could switch places if the Tide loses to Auburn on Saturday. Nebraska and Florida State play in the Fiesta.

For years, bowl bids have been extended before the official invitation date. This year, deals were made even earlier because the date was so late (Nov. 25) and the competition so intense for attractive teams.

Some people say the invitation date should be scrapped because it is being ignored, but Hatchell thinks the rule is necessary to prevent anarchy.

"Without a date, you might have bowls locking up teams before the season starts," he said. "At the same time, we don't want to have a rule that nobody follows. Maybe we need to put some teeth in the rule and penalize bowls that violate it."

Another major bowl-related issue is the call for a playoff system to determine the national champion. Not surprisingly, Hatchell is opposed to the idea because he feels it would diminish or destroy the bowl system.

"If we had a playoff, bowls would lose a lot of their meaning," he said. "They would be reduced to quarterfinal or semi-final games leading up to the national championship."

"I also think it would change the way fans travel. Most of them would wait to see how their team did in the quarters or semis before making plans, and that would make it harder to sell tickets for those games."

Gymnasts

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Mexico.

"Some of the articles just said 'Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, a Mexican gymnast won the national award,'" Diaz-Sandi said. "They never said I competed for ASU."

Last summer, Diaz-Sandi said he was supposed to represent Mexico in the World Championships, but due to the Mexican federation not securing him a position, he was forced to skip the tournament.

For this reason, Diaz-Sandi said he was happy to win the all-around event of the tournament.

"I wanted to prove that I was the best of Mexico while all those people were watching me," he said. "I wanted to show them that they should have helped me compete in the World Championships, which was my biggest goal."

While the Sun Devils were not in competition, they had the opportunity to do some sightseeing, host gymnastic clinics for university students and private clubs and perform exhibition meets.

During one of the exhibitions, a Mexican governor arrived to see the end of the performance. Robinson said the governor enjoyed it so much that the Sun Devils performed the routine all over again for his personal viewing.

However, Robinson said the sightseeing was not as pleasurable.

"We got to see the well-to-do, not so well-to-do and the poor and the rampant air pollution," Robinson said. "The pollution was outrageous. We couldn't see the sun during the day nor the stars at night."

"The pollution is sick. I thought I had a cold and I couldn't breathe. But as soon as we left, it was gone."

The beggars on the street — both young and old — were also a new experience for most of the Sun Devils, Robinson said, adding that many of the team members could not say no to the unfortunate folks, filling their hands full of pesos and other Mexican coins.

He said most Americans cannot conceptualize the poor living conditions in the southern section of the continent.

"We're spoiled rotten," he said. "We stayed in fabulous hotels and all our meals were furnished. They (The University of Mexico) were great hosts. They paid for everything but our airfare."

The only disadvantage to the week-long excursion, Robinson said, was the judging. In addition to being young and inexperienced, most judges in Mexico were biased.

"We should have scored five more points than the rest of the teams in every event," said Robinson, adding that in smaller countries, favors are paid by the government to the judges who pick national favorites.



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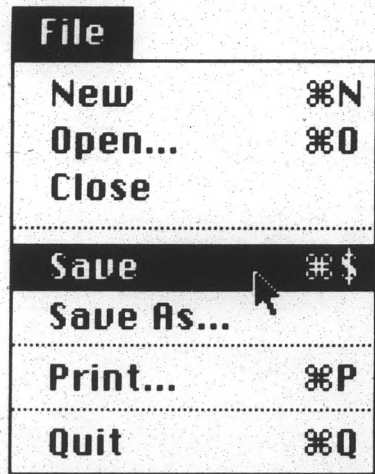


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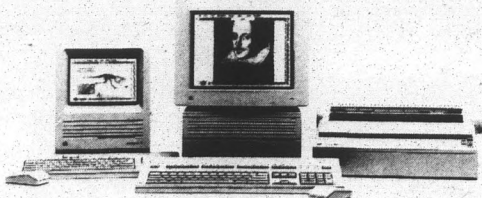
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Cardinals could knock Redskin's out of playoffs

TEMPE (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals, all but mathematically eliminated from playoff contention this season, are looking to the Washington Redskins for companionship.

A win by Phoenix (5-7) over Washington (6-6) in Sunday's NFL game here would likely knock the Redskins out of the wild-card playoff picture in the NFC East.

"We're in a one-game situation. Any loss and I think we're out of it," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said. "But I think it's keeping us focused."

Washington has won two of its last three games, including a 38-14 victory last week over Chicago in which the Redskins had a club-record 35 first downs and a season-high 492 yards total offense.

"We know that any loss down the road would mean a definite elimination from the playoffs," quarterback Mark Rypien said. "We feel we still have a chance. If we win the next four, we might be able to sneak in. If we let one slip away, we'll probably be home watching the playoffs."

Rypien enjoyed the best game of his three-year NFL career, completing 30 of 47 passes for 401 yards and four touchdowns against the Bears.

"We really needed it from an offensive standpoint and a confidence standpoint," Rypien said. "We had been in a lull

for the past three weeks. We went to a three-receiver package and things opened up for us."

Rypien has completed 202 of 357 passes this season for 2,739 yards and 18 touchdowns with 13 interceptions. He also has been sacked 14 times, resulting in 12 fumbles.

"He's turned the ball over a lot," Gibbs said. "In some cases, he's been blindsided, but I've been pleased by the way he's bounced back the past three weeks. If he continues to play like that, we'll be in good shape."

In three games against Phoenix, Rypien has connected 64 of 110 passes for 939 yards and 10 touchdowns with just three interceptions.

"Rypien has ripped us," Cardinals Interim Head Coach Hank Kuhlmann said. "We know all about him. We know he fumbles. We know we have to contain him, we know we have to get in his face and we know we have to stop the run."

Phoenix is coming off a 14-13 loss to Tampa Bay in the NFL debut of Kuhlmann, a fourth-year running backs coach who took over Nov. 20 for the fired Gene Stallings.

Second-year pro Tom Tupa was 17 of 38 for 207 yards in his second career start, but Kuhlmann has decided to go back to 10-year pro Gary Hogeboom as his starting quarterback this week.

"We need a veteran person there right now. That's why I made the change," Kuhlmann said. "We've lost some leadership on offense with the injuries to Stump (Mitchell) and J.T. (Smith). We need to get a little of that leadership back."

Hogeboom is 160 of 279 for 1,982 yards and 10 touchdowns with 15 interceptions. He's been sacked 25 times and hasn't thrown a touchdown pass since late in the fourth quarter of a 30-28 loss at Washington on Oct. 8.

That defeat came in the middle of a four-game skid for Phoenix, which started the season 2-0 and has since lost seven of the last 10.

"I'm getting tired of losing. Period," said two-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle Luis Sharpe. "We got four games left. We don't have any quitters on this team. We all have a lot of pride. We're not going to lay down. I can tell you that right now. You play for your job every time you're out there."

Washington leads 52-31-1 in a series that began in 1937. The Redskins have won eight of the last nine meetings, losing only 30-21 here last season as the Cardinals won for the first time at home in their new city.

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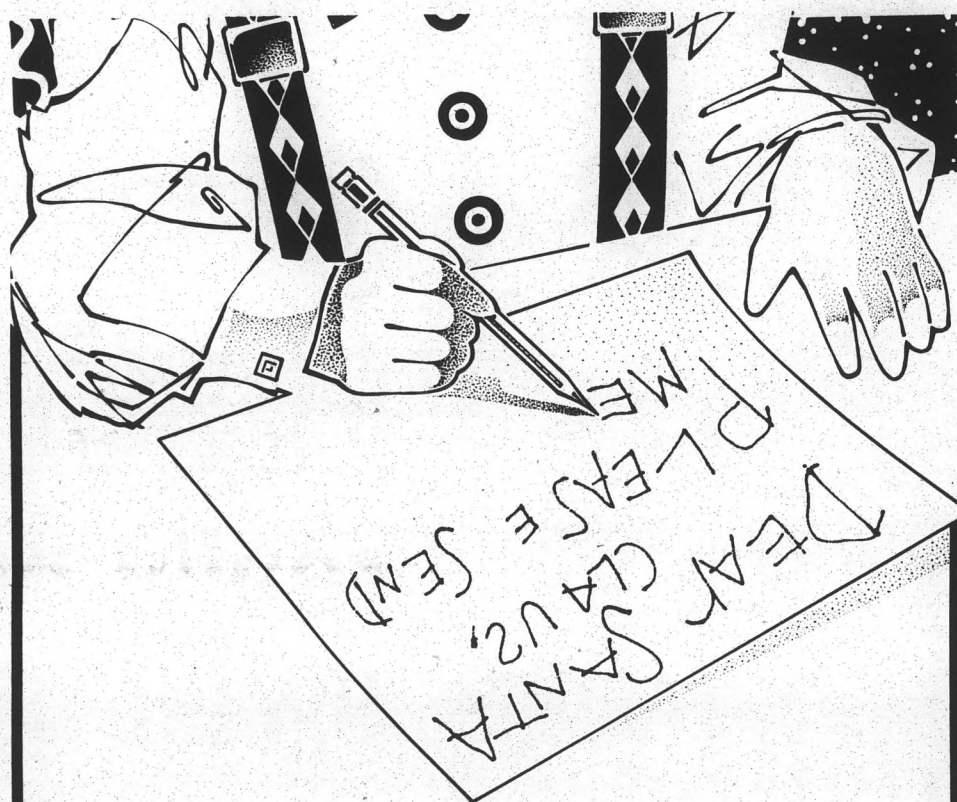
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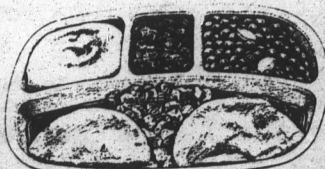
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1987 VOLKSWAGON GTI, ground kit, custom wheel covers, loaded, excellent condition. Call 759-8002.

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FOR SALE: Couch, loveseat, year old. Excellent condition. Dusty blue with tasteful print. \$600/offer. 966-8033, message.

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TICKETS

2 ROUNDTrip tickets to Dallas, \$150 total. December 21 to December 27. Buzz, 375-2659.

2 ROUNDTrip tickets to Toledo, Ohio. 12/21-1/15. Best offer. Call Heather at 784-8082.

2 TICKETS to San Francisco, Friday, December 15 to Sunday, December 17. \$225/both. 952-8794.

CHRISTMAS PLANE tickets, 12/24, Phoenix to Detroit. 12/29, Detroit to San Diego. \$99 each. 619-560-4241.

FOR SALE, 1-way ticket, Alaska Air. Phoenix to Seattle, December 20, \$99. Call 968-5504.

ONE WAY ticket, Pittsburg to Phoenix. Valid anytime, \$120. 870-9641.

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PLANE TICKETS to Washington D.C., December 26 to January 16th. Take one or both, will trade. Best offer. Kelly, 220-4425.

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'88 KAWASAKI jet ski, X-2, 650cc, accessories, trailer, perfect condition. \$3,500/offer. 946-1518, Eric.

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AAA ZERO down payment. Zero closing cost & no qualifying. Newer 2 bedroom at Price and Southern in Tempe. Fireplace, garage. \$59,950. Paul Pastori, 831-0322, Realty Executives.

REAL ESTATE

1 BEDROOM condo for sale by owner. ¼ miles from ASU. Golf course lake, covered parking, pool, washer/dryer, fireplace, ceiling fans. Many extras. 973-1522.

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APARTMENTS

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom, close to ASU. Own bedroom, \$260. 966-8191, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment for Spring semester. Contact Michele, 968-6170.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room in refurbished house. \$200 plus ¼. McDowell/Granite Reef. 945-8429, 1/15.

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FEMALE roommate needed, 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. \$185/month plus ½ utilities. All amenities. Available January 1. Call 829-8780.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: male, nonsmoking. 3 bedroom condo, washer/dryer, fireplace, close to campus. \$210/month, ½ utilities. Erich, 968-8879.

SHARE A bedroom in 4 bedroom house with 2 people. Pool, full kitchen privileges, cable TV. \$250/month plus ¼ utilities. Dave, 967-1787.

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CONSELORS, FOR boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, lacrosse, sailing, drama, music etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, P.O. Box 9, Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080.

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FREE ROOM and board, caring, hard-working and responsible live-in staff needed in group home for mentally and physically handicapped individuals. Full-time with weekends off and weekday hours free. \$4.61/hour, full-time benefits. Kathy or Kevin, 894-2355. EOE.

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A-PHI REBBECA Ellsley, you're one unpredictable and fantastic grandkid! Love, Trish.

A-PHI THSPOONS: Finally there's no clouds or problems. We made it. I love this and you. See Saturday night. Who knows what's going to happen? Love, Papa-Bear Spoons.

A-PHI WONDERFUL ladies: Hope your dates are lasso-ed up and ready for fun in the wild West!

ATTENTION RUSHEES, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is hosting a pre-rush barbeque Thursday, December 7th, 6 pm at the house.

BETA PLEDGES, brace yourselves for the most memorable and fun weekend you will ever have. Love, Wooglin.

BETA PRE-RUSH dinner on December 10, 4:30 pm. Come experience what Beta brotherhood is all about. 967-8385.

CARMEN TELLERIA! Happy 18th. Hope it's all you wished for. Your bud, Shannon.

CHI-O LISA Jean, while you're reading this, I'd like you to know that tomorrow is my formal. I hope you're excited! Obligatory? Until then...Love, Namie.

CHI-O MONICA: Mom I wanted to let you know I was thinking about you. Let's go out this weekend. Love your Dot!

DARRIN H. Time for you to vacate the office and seek employment elsewhere, you elitist swine. You owe all of us a beer, so get on it you ego-maniac. Lovingly yours, The Staff.

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DG MOM Rachael Widen- thanks for the great birthday present!! And thanks for being such a great mom! Love, Sheri.

DTD DAN get ready for a ragin' Hoedown at Alpha phi Barndance Lara.

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GREEK WEEK 1990 advertising/publicity meeting at Flakey's, 9:30 pm, Sunday, December 3rd. Everyone's welcome!

HEATHER GEARY, Happy 19th Birthday. Enjoy the weekend, no fighting. UM bye, Susan.

JODY C. Thanks for computer info. Wish we could study sometime. Herb E.

KATTHA, BUDDY time together are better than perfect, thanx! Here's to another year, it was meant to be. Save some shots for X-mas. Luv and miss ya lots. Ollie Unice.

KAPPA COACHES, we love you guys. Thanks again. Look forward to grubbing with you on the 10th. Love, the Betas.

KA STEVE, Hey I told you to keep an eye on the personals. Glad we met. Good luck with KA Chi-o Nika.

MONIKINS, HAPPY 5th anniversary from the Cafe Santo Domingo!!! Remember our bet??? I will never lose. I look forward to asking you a question sometime in the 1990's. I love you. Frank, Spiff, and Julian.

NICKLE, HAPPY B-day 2 days late. Jenny.

SWEETIE- I'm so happy we've confessed our love for one another. You are the best friend anyone could ever dream of having. I love you more than you know. Thanks for being you! Love.

PERSONALS

PHI SIG Rick your blue eyes shine so bright, I might lose you in the stars Friday night. Delta Love Kori.

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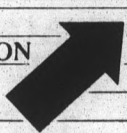
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