

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, November 27, 1990

## ASASU continues coordinator search

By KENNETH BROWN  
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU's election screening committee vowed Monday to solve its elections coordinator dilemma by the end of the week, after an unidentified third nominee pulled out of the running.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Sen. Vicki Levine said the committee would not release the names of potential nominees "in the interest of fairness," but added that at least four other potential nominees also have decided not to pursue the post.

"The people who expressed interest in the position felt that for the pay, they could not put in that much time," she said, referring to the \$85-a-week salary the position would carry.

"They put in a lot of work."

Although none of the eight ASASU officials in attendance would comment extensively on the organization's first closed-door meeting this semester, ASASU President Matt Ortega said the committee members would have to "put on their thinking caps" to encourage additional nominees to apply.

"We just want to take care of it, and we want to do it this week," Ortega said. "Everybody just said 'We need to come up with some answers.'"

The resignation comes two weeks after the controversial struggle over election coordinator nominee Eric Maul, a fraternity brother of ASASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune who dropped out of the running just hours before his

scheduled ASASU Senate confirmation.

Sarah Haske, the election screening committee's original pick, resigned earlier this year after it was discovered that four ASASU senators had breached nomination bylaws in choosing her.

The elections coordinator is responsible for overseeing spring elections, which includes handling complaints concerning campaign violations. Ortega said a possible pay increase has not been discussed.

The announcement of ASASU's newest resignation was made after a private meeting. When asked whether barring public attendance was constitutionally valid, ASASU Executive Vice President Jeanette Weidemeier said the

Turn to ASASU, page 6.

## Child-care plan has \$1.1 million price tag

By KEVIN SHÉH  
State Press

A proposed child care center designed to serve 66 children at one time would cost up to \$1.1 million to build and \$243,000 annually to run, according to a report being considered by ASU President Lattie Coor.

The center possibly could service up to 191 children aged 2 to 5 if certain flexible scheduling options were used, the report indicated.

Currently, there are three child care programs at ASU serving 140 children aged 2½ to 6 years old. The report estimates that there are 3,000 children under the age of 5 who would be eligible to use an on-site child-care facility.

Student leaders, while expressing concerns over the priority given to students with children, lauded the concept and called for an early resolution of the project.

"It's a necessary thing," said Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega. "We've got to prioritize and throw some money that way."

Ortega said the fall 1991 would be an ideal date for the project's completion and named January 1992 as an acceptable date for a child care center to open.

The timetable is contingent on the ASU president's next response to the report, and there is no estimate as to when a new center would be operational, officials said.

Coor is in Tokyo with the ASU football team and was unavailable for comment. President Coor announced Aug. 30 that an

on-site child-care center would be developed at ASU. He appointed Christine Wilkinson, vice president for Student Affairs, to head an On-Site Child-Care Center Task Force — comprised of seven administrators — to determine the location, cost and configuration of the center.

Wilkinson said the revenues, which could reach almost \$260,000 depending on enrollment, should cover the operating budget. The construction costs would depend on the site chosen, she said, adding that estimates indicated there was "not too much difference" between the costs of a new site and using an existing site.

The task force listed five possible site options:

- A new 5,000-square-foot building to be built on the corner of Apache Boulevard and College Avenue.

- A new 5,000-square-foot building to be built on the corner of Rural and Terrace roads.

- The 7,300-square-foot Art Annex to be renovated. The building, which is on College Avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets, currently is being used by the College of Fine Arts.

- Two houses — a duplex and two garages — to be renovated. The property, located on Seventh Street and Forest Avenue, totals 4,590 square feet.

- Mitchell School, located about 1.5 miles from campus to be renovated. The area utilized would total 5,000 square feet.

Wilkinson assigned the Child Care

Turn to Center, page 6.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

### Fair-weather friend

UofA mascot Wilbur comforts ASU's Sparky after the Wildcats pick up their ninth win against the Sun Devils in Tucson. The Wildcats won 21-17.

## Tempe banks on employment increase with Chase

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

Chase Manhattan Bank's recent decision to establish a new Western credit-card center in Tempe should increase downtown employment by 45 percent — meaning more jobs for ASU students, city officials said.

Estimates indicate the credit card processing plant will provide between 1,600 and 2,000 jobs through 1995.

Chase representatives announced last Tuesday that Tempe was chosen as the center's location over Salt Lake City because of certain economic factors and Tempe's downtown atmosphere.

"The atmosphere of the downtown for (Chase's) employees was part of their decision making process — it's just a good place to work," said Deputy Community Development Director Dave Fackler.

"I anticipate that students will be part of their (work) force."

If the center is completed on schedule, the company will begin hiring early in 1992, said Kenneth Mills, vice president of public relations for Chase in New York City.

The Chase Credit Card Processing Center, to be built in Centerpoint at the northwest corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive, will include a pair of \$40 million, four-story buildings totaling 300,000 square feet.

The center will be the company's largest in the nation and is expected to encourage the building of apartments, condominiums, stores and restaurants around the downtown area.

"The biggest thing that (Tempe) will see is another 100,000 to 120,000 square feet of restaurant and retail buildings in downtown Tempe," Fackler said.

Community Development Director Terry Day agreed that the new processing plant could mean jobs for ASU students.

"I think (Chase) will consider ASU students for employment," Day said. "(The center) will be very convenient for ASU students and will allow them to work and go to school at the same time."

Officials claimed that as a result of the project and the additional jobs, Tempe will grow from a college town into an urban center before the year 2000.

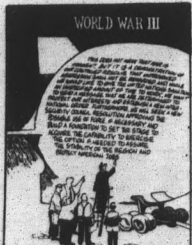
"Centerpoint is a very good location for the center and will help continue the stabilization of downtown Tempe," Day said. "I think it (the center) will add to the vitality of downtown."

Mills said construction of the new card processing center is scheduled to begin in January and will be completed in a

Turn to Chase, page 8.



**Working up:**  
The ASU Student Recreation Center is named one of the 10 Facilities of Merit by Athletic Business magazine.  
Page 2



**War games:**  
Columnist Cody Shearer looks into possible problems with a "quick" war in the Middle East.  
Page 5



**Cat cry:**  
The ASU Sun Devils will return home bested once again by the Wildcats who collected their ninth win, 21-17.  
Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny and cool with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight: Clear and cool with a low in the low 40s.

Classifieds.....18  
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# Recreation facility named in magazine top 10

By PATRICIA MAH  
State Press

Athletic Business magazine named ASU's Student Recreation Complex as one of 10 Athletic Facilities of Merit and will present the University with a plaque at a Dec. 7 ceremony in Anaheim, Calif.

Athletic Business is a trade publication that deals with sports and recreation facilities and management.

Gerald Maas, director of recreation and student activity, will be on hand to receive the plaque.

"I think it's a pretty good award because it's (given) by peers you work with," he said.

Maas said the SRC was recognized

because of the way the building presents itself.

"Attention is paid to aesthetics," he said, citing the use of glass and the large lobby area. "It creates a softer environment."

The design of the building was a joint venture between Gabor Lorant Architect, Inc. of Phoenix and Parkin Architects of Los Angeles. The center was completed last year.

Former ASU student Jan Lorant, who received his bachelor of architecture in 1984, works with Gabor Lorant and served as the project architect for the SRC design. He said he is planning to attend the award ceremonies in Anaheim.

"I felt a bit of insight to be a student at ASU, and some the the intrinsic qualities,"

Lorant said. "People watching and social activities are themes enhanced in the building."

"Your typical gym tends to be an unfriendly environment," he added, explaining that the use of serpentine elements gives the building curves and makes it a more human and friendly place.

Maas said that while most people think of gymnasiums as large, rectangular boxes, the SRC "is a good sound attempt to solve the problem . . . and it was effective."

Lorant said designers had to be selective in the use of glass because of the problems with glare, adding that glass used on the north side of the building is relatively protected from the sun.

"The glass encourages people," Maas

said. "The underlying theme is (encouraging people) to become active — to participate."

"We frequently heard complaints about gym-type facilities, that it's easy to get lost," Lorant said, adding that the L-shaped circulation system is simple and straightforward.

Lorant also said designs have been approved for intramural fields located on the east side of Palm Walk, and construction will start early next year. The area, which occupies almost 15 acres, will include three softball diamonds, four volleyball courts and four flag football fields, which also can be used as soccer or rugby fields. The area will be fenced off, lit and landscaped, he said.

## Today

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

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Adult Re-entry Connection** will meet at noon in the MU Re-entry Center to talk about the 10 hottest careers.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **NAA** will meet at 4 p.m. in front of BA 140 for a Deloitte and Touche tour.

• **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center Room 35. Everyone welcome.

• **Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics** will meet at 3 p.m. in LL C38.

• **Sun Devil Motorcyclists** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Room 224.

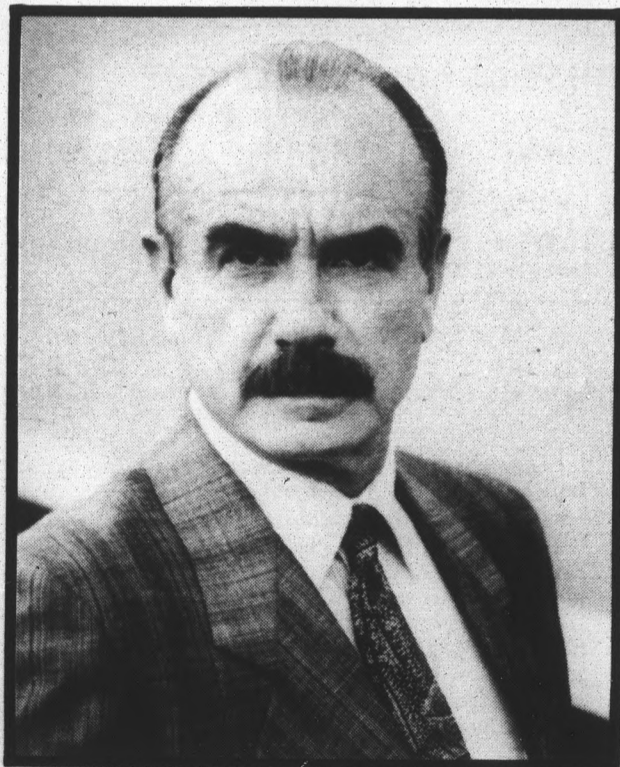
• **Counseling and Consultation** will meet at noon in the MU for eating disorders awareness week.

# THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

## ASASU Lecture Series

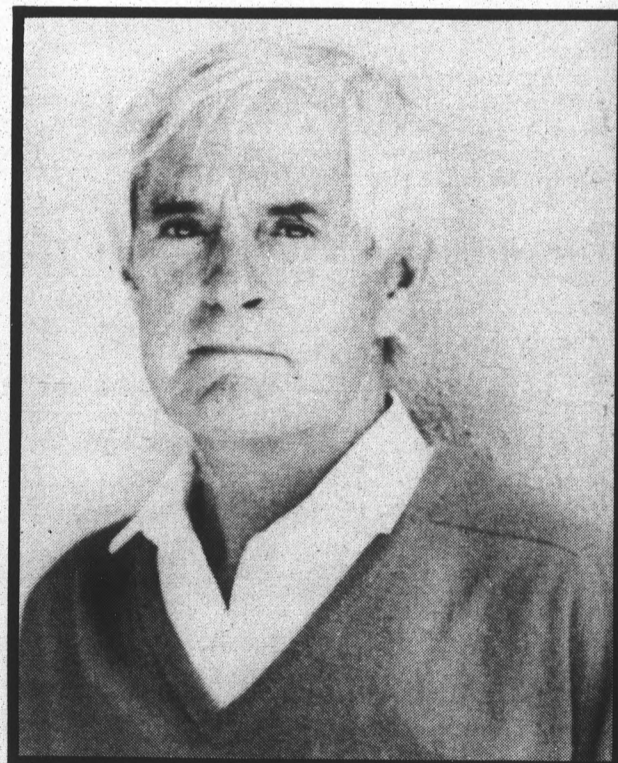
BACK BY  
POPULAR DEMAND



G. Gordon  
Liddy

**STATE OF  
THE MIND  
VS.  
MIND OF  
THE STATE**

Timothy  
Leary



**Wednesday, November 28 • 7:00 p.m.**  
**Arizona Room • Memorial Union**



## Under fire

Firefighters pour foam and water on two burning fuel tanks at Denver's Stapleton Airport on Monday. More than a million gallons of fuel has been lost since the fire began on Sunday.

Associated Press photo

# U.S. leaders put hold on Gulf debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's top military officials — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell — will be conspicuous by their absence Tuesday when the Senate begins hearings on the buildup toward an "offensive military option" in the Persian Gulf.

The hearings, scheduled after President Bush decided to send an additional 200,000 troops to the gulf, get under way with members of Congress pressing for closer collaboration on gulf policy.

However, Cheney and Powell will delay their appearances before the Senate Armed Services Committee until next week, after U. N. action on a resolution authorizing military force against Iraq.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the panel, said Monday that Cheney is "quite willing to testify before the committee and will do so on Monday."

Powell also is scheduled to appear before the panel. After a meeting with the committee's chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Warner said Cheney had delayed his testimony until next Monday "to have a report from Secretary of State Baker on the U. N. resolution."

Secretary of State James Baker is in New York to press the United Nations Security Council to approve military force to free Kuwait if Iraq refuses to withdraw its troops. Baker is to testify on Wednesday of next week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Meanwhile, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., asked that the House be called back from adjournment to discuss the U. N. resolution, lest war be raging by the time Congress returns as scheduled in January.

Several congressional leaders, including Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, asked earlier this month for a special session, but that idea quickly died. And there was no indication of action on Schroeder's request.

The absence of Cheney from this week's witness list — and the lack of any guarantee he would testify at all — had been portrayed as a part of struggle between Nunn, a possible 1992 Democratic challenger for Bush's job, and the White House.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a member of the committee, said in an interview that the hearings were ill-timed and the administration had every reason to wait before testifying.

## Memo may tie DeConcini to Keating 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini wrote an aide in 1986 asking what "we can do to bring heat" on a federal banking regulator who was opposed by savings and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr., the Senate Ethics Committee was told today.

The senator's memo to his staff aide, Laurie Sedlmayr, was written in December 1986, after Keating had made clear his opposition to top bank regulator Edwin Gray, who wanted Keating's thrift to adhere to investment limits.

Committee special counsel Robert Bennett cited the memo in questioning Sedlmayr as the panel held its fifth day of hearings into allegations DeConcini and four other senators improperly intervened with regulators on behalf of Keating, a financial contributor.

Sedlmayr said she was aware Keating wanted Gray out of office. DeConcini wrote her a memo on Dec. 11, 1986, citing press accounts of potential financial and ethical problems facing Gray and asking, "Anything we can do to bring heat?"

She said she responded five days later saying it was "probably unnecessary" for him to take action and suggesting the senator "stay out of this." Sedlmayr, under questioning by Bennett, said Keating was more aggressive than many other businessmen she dealt with.

"I found him to be something of a zealot and I wasn't comfortable with that," she said.

"I think the senator probably thought I was overstating the case," she said.

Keating, who owned the now defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan, and his associates contributed \$1.3 million to the senators' campaigns or favored causes.

The committee was expected to question her about a memo she wrote to DeConcini in 1987 suggesting a possible deal with the government on behalf of Keating's savings and loan. DeConcini, D-Ariz., denies he offered a deal or tried to negotiate for Keating in an April 2, 1987, meeting with three other senators and Gray.

As the panel began its fifth day of hearings in three weeks, DeConcini was the only one of the five senators under investigation who attended the session.

The fifth senator under scrutiny by the ethics panel, Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., did not attend that meeting. However, he did attend a session on Lincoln a week later with the other senators and San Francisco-based federal regulators.

The question of whether DeConcini offered a deal on Keating's behalf is considered crucial to the ethics investigation.

## Airlines start fare wars despite crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Airlines offering two tickets for the price of one may be setting the stage for what could escalate into a damaging fare war. But analysts say the carriers can minimize risks if they limit freebie flights.

"Things like this tend to spread like wildfire," said Raymond Neidl, an airline analyst with Dillon Read & Co. Inc. "If they can control the number of seats with blackout periods, then the damage can be controlled."

The latest gimmick for filling seats comes as airlines have been hit hard by rising fuel costs brought on by the Persian Gulf crisis and a downturn in the economy that has kept demand for air travel sluggish.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait in August and oil prices spiraled upward, airlines initiated three sets of fare increases that totaled about 15 percent.

But now, most if not all of the airlines are fighting for passengers through limited promotions that offer two seats for the price of one for some flights. Tickets must be purchased by Friday, although many are good for trips through the end of February.

Travel agents caution that the free flights are hard to get and blackout periods are in effect during the holidays' heaviest travel days. Travelers should be extremely flexible about arrival and departure dates if they want to get the fares.

"They're few and far between," said William Cooper, president of Adventure Travels in Pompano Beach, Fla. "You're talking about coming into the Christmas season. If you're going out of here on Dec. 21, it's almost impossible to get a seat."

For example, someone wanting to get the bargain rates around Christmas might end up flying at an odd hour on Christmas Day itself, he said.

Cooper pointed out that the freebies weren't offered until many travelers had already booked their holiday trips.

Anyone who already has tickets would have to determine whether it would be worth taking a penalty by changing reservations and going for the free flights, he said.

The freebies have caused some confusion among travelers who often get the false impression that lots of seats are available under any airline promotion. Cooper said one of his agents spent three to four hours trying to get a customer a cheap seat last week, to no avail.

Two of the larger, healthier carriers, American and United, fired some of the early rounds in the battle, which could eventually hurt the weaker carriers if things get out of control, analysts said. In the early stages of the promotion, airlines were offering \$25 tickets for companions of people who flew at full price.

It soon became a free companion ticket.

As an example of how quickly airlines respond to cheaper fares offered by a competitor, Continental had separate advertisements appearing in two New York City newspapers one day last week, with one offering a companion ticket for \$25 and the other offering it for free.

The airline's cheap-fare strategy had been shifted too quickly for the outdated ad to be replaced by the new one, a spokesman said.

An all-out fare war could prompt more restructuring in the industry like the job cuts and asset sales that have followed the recent runup in fuel costs. In one of the most dramatic moves so far, Pan Am Corp. agreed to sell United Airlines five prized London routes for \$400 million.

"The stronger guys have more staying power," Neidl said. Thomas Canning, an airline analyst with Standard & Poor's, does not foresee the cheap seats having any major impact on the industry.

"As in all of these things, the seats are limited," he said. "It's going to have some effect. I don't think it will be disastrous."

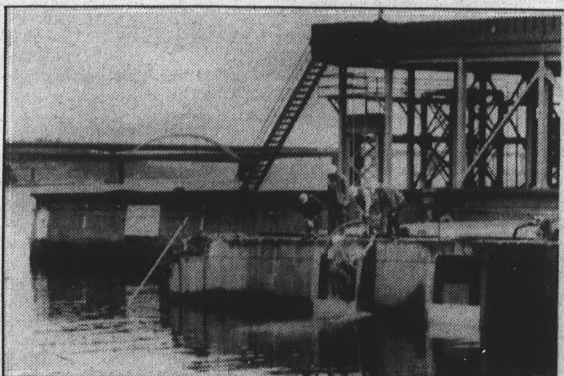
## News Briefs

### Mud bogging cows



Francisco Vargas, left, and Curtis Plikenton try in vain to help two cows stuck in the mud alongside Highway 2 in Monroe, Wash., Sunday.

### Beached bridge section



Workers clear a clogged sump pump Monday morning aboard a beached section of the Interstate 90 floating bridge that broke away after much of the span sank from stormy weather in Seattle.

## No Holiday? Shame on state that doesn't honor this great man

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

It isn't often that my blood boils. But it's boiling now because of the infuriating issue of holidays and the Super Bowl.

What a blatant act of disrespect toward a man who, it can be argued, did more for black Americans than anyone in this country's history.

Just the idea of holding the Super Bowl in a state that doesn't even have a holiday to honor him is a slap in the face to all who cherish his memory and respect his great deeds.

I'm talking about a truly remarkable man who was martyred by a hate-filled assassin because he stood up for principles he believed were right. And history has proved him right.

Yes, he was not a perfect man; who is? Yes, he made mistakes; who hasn't? But his achievements far outweigh his flaws and mistakes.

There are those who still despise him. But

even they must concede that it was no small accomplishment to rise from humble origins to worldwide acclaim, and to accept the heavy burden of leadership when it was thrust upon him.

Yet, the insensitive people who run the National Football League are going ahead with their plans to hold the next Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

They are doing this despite the shameful fact that the state of Florida does not have a holiday honoring the memory of President Abraham Lincoln.

Excuse me, but did I inadvertently mislead someone? If so, I'm sorry, but everybody has already huffed and puffed about Arizona and Dr. Martin Luther King, so I thought I'd work up a big mad about Florida and Abe Lincoln.

Yes, it is true. The Great Emancipator, the president who saved the Union, the rail splitter, Honest Abe. On any historian's list of top presidents — modern era and Golden Oldies — Abe has to be in the top two or three. Even his critics have to admit that for a Republican, he was a pretty liberal guy.

So how can the NFL have the gall to hold the Super Bowl in a state that treats Lincoln and those of us who admire him with such disrespect? I mean, name me one other president who freed the slaves and fought a

civil war while being a manic-depressive and having to live with a grouchy wife? Talk about the burdens of leadership, is that heavy or is that heavy?

If it hadn't been for Lincoln, there wouldn't even be a Super Bowl. And if there was, it would be embarrassing. All the players would be white and the blacks, still slaves, would be waterboys or hot dog vendors and would giggle: "Look at that slow dude trying to catch a pass!"

And it isn't just the NFL and the Super Bowl that are guilty of insensitivity. We also have the Orange Bowl, Gator Bowl, and the Citrus Bowl, all played in Lincoln-shunning Florida.

Nor is Florida the only state guilty of Lincoln-insensitivity. There's Texas, which hosts the Cotton Bowl and the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The infamous list grows. The Sugar Bowl is in Louisiana, the Peach Bowl in Georgia, and the Liberty Bowl in Tennessee, states that are all Abe-abusive.

How can the heads of the universities that play in these games look themselves in the face while shaving? Or, in the case of female university heads, at their legs?

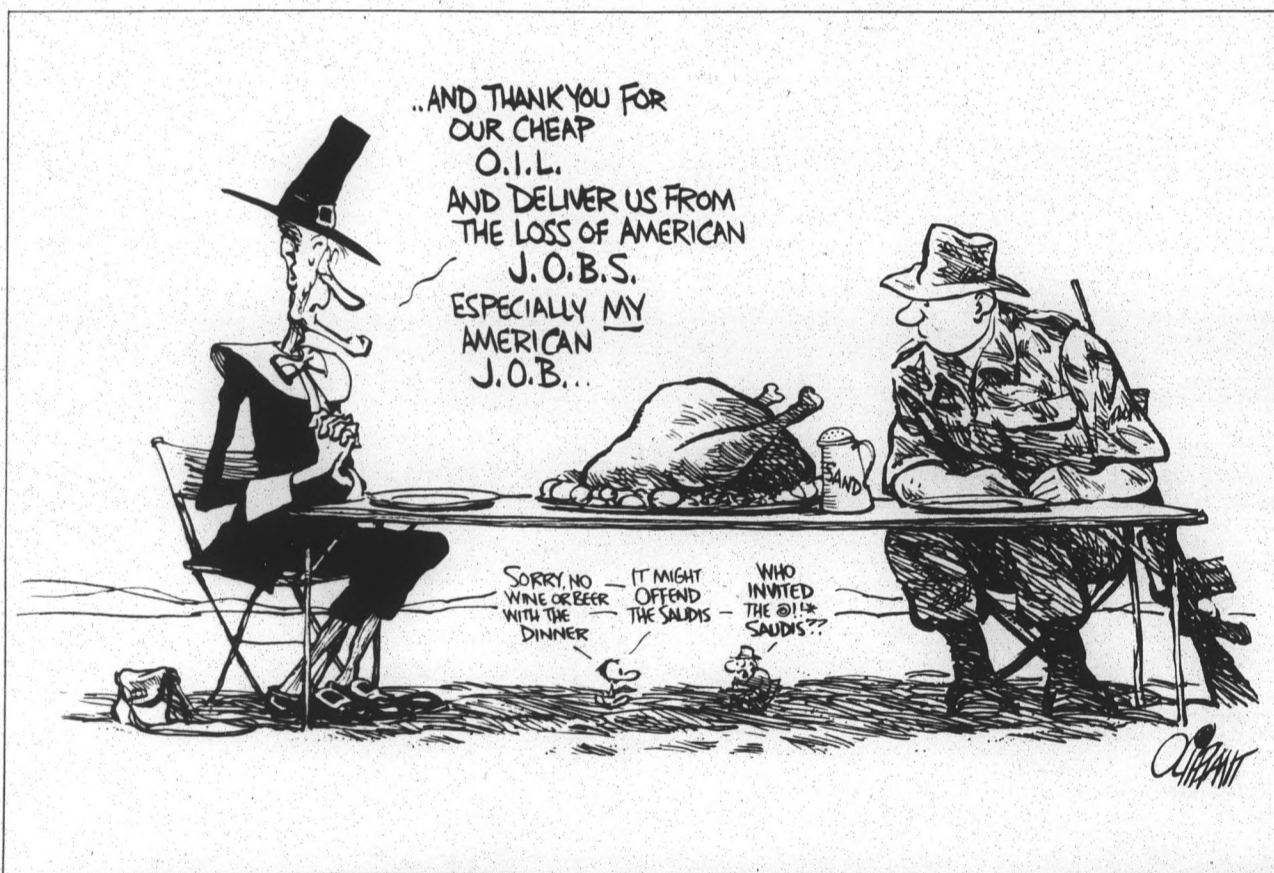
As a longtime Chicago Bear fan, I feel shame and embarrassment at the Bears having won their Super Bowl in New

Orleans. And I urge the Bears to return their championship rings and prize money, and renounce everything they did except when Jim McMahon mooned an airplane.

*What a blatant act of disrespect toward a man who, it can be argued, did more for black Americans than anyone in this country's history.*

I'm sure that Southerners will remind me that some of Lincoln's generals didn't treat their ancestors graciously during the War Between the States, as they still call it. So why should they have a holiday for him? I can understand that, although I don't see much point in being a sore loser.

But it is Florida that disappoints me the most. There have to be at least 50,000 old guys named Abe in Miami Beach. Don't they feel any sense of kinship or loyalty?



### LETTERS

#### A conservative for MLK Day

Editor:

I've read a lot of letters in the *State Press* that have upset me in the past; but never have I been upset enough to write a reply. That is until Bob Macke came along.

Sir, if you would be intelligent enough to proofread your letter, you would come to the obvious conclusion that you are an hypocritical ass. What makes you so stupid as to object to the fact that people who oppose the MLK holiday are being called racists — but at the same time allows you to call all whom support a holiday "bleeding heart liberals"?

I am a conservative Republican — whoops, sorry, there I go using labels again — who supported the holiday. Not one of my views could be called liberal — unless your idea of a moderate is Adolph Hitler.

By the way, are you unaware of the fact, (or just an idiot), that the reason the question of the holiday was left up to the voters in the first place, instead of the Legislature, was that a petition drive was held to put the proposition on the ballot. Also, Arizona did have an MLK holiday before that "bleeding-heart liberal" Ev Mecham revoked it.

The fact is that the question of an MLK holiday in Arizona will never be over as long as we have petitions, propositions and the such.

Lastly, let me say that I did find one point in your otherwise pointless letter. I wouldn't label you a "racist." I think the word "moron" would be much more fitting.

Whoops, gotta go — my bleeding heart is dripping all over the floor.

Mark Larson  
Senior, Political Science

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

## Mind games Even though Bush said it, Saddam is no madman

**Joseph Sobran**  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In war, as in chess, there comes a dramatic moment when you can feel the will of one of the adversaries cracking. We are near such a moment in the Persian Gulf crisis.

We are now hearing repeated references to the "fragile coalition" assembled against Iraq. The reason it is fragile is that the self-interest and common sense of most of the members are being strained by their continued participation. Our Arab allies don't fancy aligning themselves against another Arab country when one of the beneficiaries of the alignment is Israel. And Syria has taken vexing advantage of the alliance to complete its dominance of Lebanon.

Anti-war sentiment in the United States is growing — and this time it is not confined to the far left. The most patriotic Americans are wondering what American interest is being served by this desert adventure.

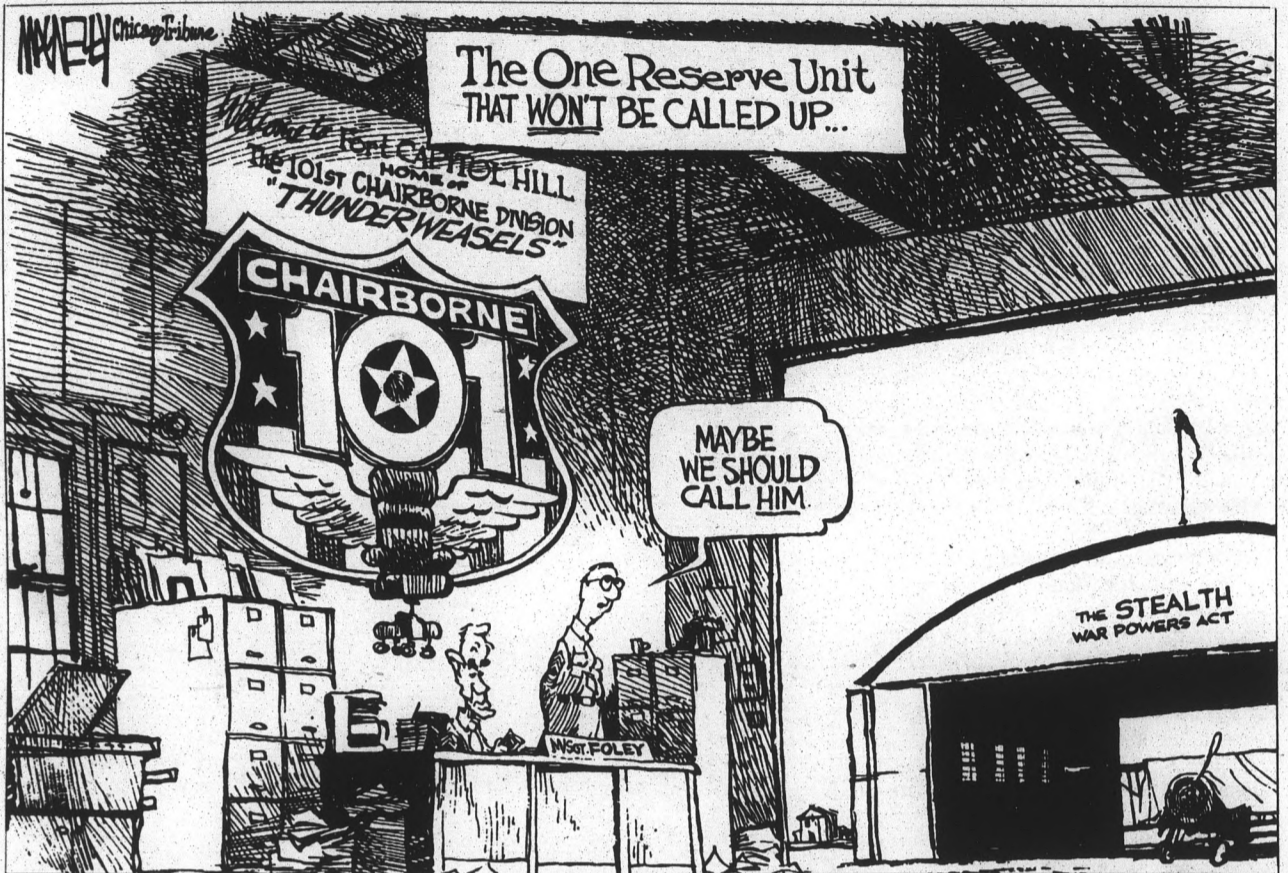
Congress is finally asserting its prerogative of deciding whether the United States shall enter a state of war. We are beginning to remember that the reason we call the president "the chief executive" is that his job is essentially to execute the will of Congress, not to act on his own initiative, like a dictator.

One of the most remarkable signs of the times is that two of the earliest and most ardent war advocates, the columnists George Will and Charles Krauthamer, are assenting to Congress' taking back its usurped function. This probably means that they have come to realize that if the president takes us into the war they have urged without obtaining congressional and popular support, they and their fellow hawks will bear much responsibility for the likely carnage. At least this way their responsibility will be shifted to Congress.

Mr. Will is the president's bitterest critic, yet the president's two worst decisions — raising taxes and making war — followed the prescriptions of Mr. Will, the big-government conservative. Mr. Will has been tiptoeing away from both positions.

Meanwhile, the Brutal Dictator himself — Saddam Hussein — has announced that he will start releasing his western hostages on Christmas Day, unless of course Mr. Bush launches a war first. Nice move. If the Brutal Dictator really is the "madman" Mr. Bush calls him, how come he keeps outsmarting Mr. Bush?

The hostage play came shortly after the president had cited hostage abuse as yet another *casus belli*. It let most of the



remaining helium out of the war balloon. And instead of applauding it as a big improvement over torturing people, the White House condemned it as "cynical manipulation."

A Martian might be pardoned for thinking that of the two leaders, Saddam Hussein shows the firmer grip on reality. There is nothing strikingly lunatic about wanting to own Kuwait, if you are in a position to pluck it. Wicked and greedy, maybe, but not insane. Saddam Hussein in fact has shown one huge advantage in his duel with George Bush: He knows what he's doing.

Actually, Saddam has shown his competence in his avocation over a long time. He rose to power against heavy odds, without having a family fortune, a senator for a father or Ronald Reagan's coattails to carry him to the top. He has kept power through many coup attempts. He has induced hundreds of thousands of men to die for his territorial ambitions in Iran. And now he holds the aforementioned Kuwait. You could call him a lot of things, but crazy isn't one of them.

When he began licking his chops over Kuwait, he looked over at the United States, his backer during his long war on Iran. The United States had sent troops into Panama, which is a lot farther from Texas than Kuwait is from Iraq, on grounds that it was in "our back yard." Then he picked up a clear diplomatic signal that we weren't terribly concerned about border disputes in his region — his back yard, as it were.

When Saddam took the obvious next step, he was met with one of those periodic torrents of indignation that have made this country great. It must have struck him as hypocritical, but he is not a man to brood over life's little injustices. He sized up the situation and decided to wait us out.

Now he has struck — not with a military assault, but with a beautifully timed hostage release, just as Mr. Bush was making his holiday foray to the desert. Saddam Hussein's ethics aren't all they might be, but his mental health seems pretty good.

## New technology threatens safety of Allied troops

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — As allied troops and aircraft continue their exercises in the Persian Gulf, Western military commanders are split over how long any war with Iraq might last. Individuals like Lieutenant-General Sir Peter de la Billiere, overall captain of British forces in the region, believes that the West will mop up the enemy in a matter of days. He told British reporters the other day there is no way Iraq can match the West's overwhelming air of superiority. And once extra reinforcements arrive within the next few weeks, he said, the Allies will have ground superiority too.

Of course, there are others within the Allied command structure who are much more cautious in proclaiming victory quite yet, nothing the extent of the fortifications dug by the Iraqis in Kuwait. Most likely, the length of any war will depend on the willingness of Iraqi troops to continue fighting for long periods against overwhelming odds.

But does this mean Allied troops have little to worry about? Hardly. There is a wild card in the West's hand. And that's our so-called technological advantage. It's possible this advantage could trigger some disasters in which missiles miss their targets and weapons find themselves being

released prematurely. I'm referring to a phenomenon called Hero — Hazard of Electromagnetic Radiation to Ordnance, which throws out electronic beams from high-tech weapon systems that can actually offset other weapons in one's own fleet in unforeseen ways.

At present, there has never been so much scientific electronic equipment crammed together as there now is in the Gulf. There are, for example, 1,000 of our planes over there, all equipped with their own electronic jamming systems, in addition "smart" weapons guided by infra-red signals. There are also an equal number of radar guided weapons on the ground and at sea.

While Allied forces have been ordered to test their equipment in a hostile electromagnetic environment, there are no guarantees everything will work smoothly once a war breaks out. After all, the Hero phenomenon is known to have been responsible for the loss of one F-111 aircraft, and guiding smart bombs off course during the raid on Libya in 1986. Hero is also cited for the worst accident in U. S. naval history on board the USS Forrestrail in 1967 when 134 American soldiers were killed.

U. S. military officials are known to be particularly worried about the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter which is quite vulnerable to Hero. Such wierd electronic signals are also a threat to a series of bombs and missiles when they're released from high-tech aircraft.

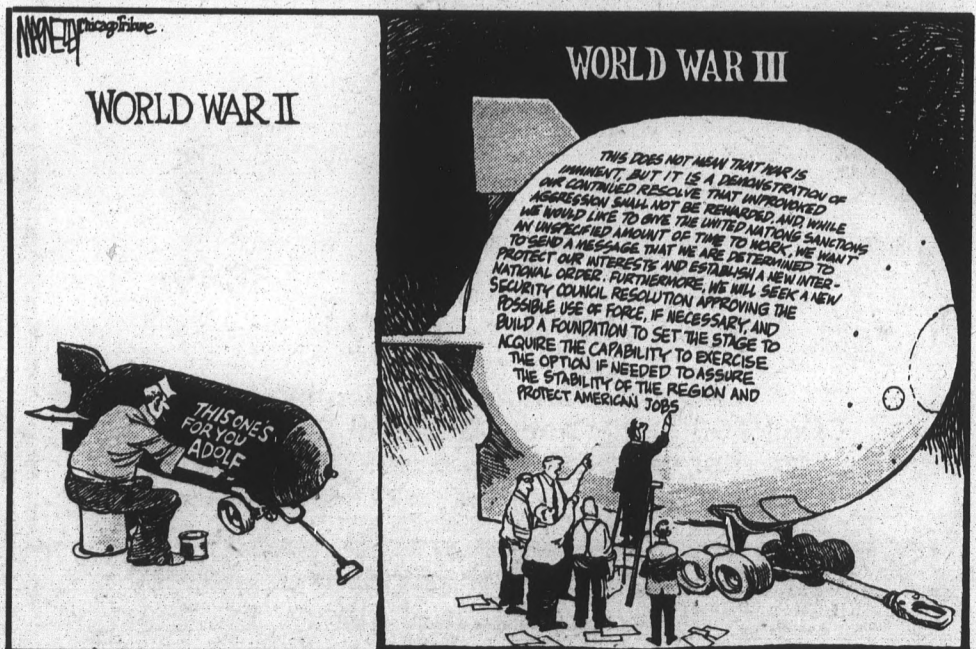
As much as relatives back home might feel comforted by the advanced technology at the disposal of U. S. fighting men, there is the potential that events may not unfold as planned because of Hero. It is a worry to the

Iraqis, with their less sophisticated Soviet gear, need not be concerned about.

The Japanese are developing a prototype for a portable telephone that will work anywhere, weigh less than four ounces, come smaller than a cigarette packet, cost less than \$150 and operate for a month on a rechargeable battery. Does this sound far-fetched? Come 1992, pocket telephones will be in service in Tokyo. Before the end of the decade, Nippon Telephone and Telegraph predicts up to 20 million such devices will be

in service in Japan.

If you're a blue collar worker and you're looking for the highest wages possible, consider moving to Norway. Bosses in that Scandinavian country pay their workers the equivalent of \$18.92 per hour, according to the IMD International World Competitiveness Report. Other generous bosses can be found in Switzerland (\$18.08 an hour) and Germany (\$18.03 an hour). The least well-paid workers are in Turkey, where they earn 41 cents per hour, plus supplementary benefits.



# ASASU

Continued from page 1.

question "doesn't matter" and that ASASU does not "necessarily have to be that technical."

"This was not a meeting," she said. "It was an interview. It's a matter of equal opportunity."

Other senators, however, said no interviewing took place, and Ortega said he did not know the meeting was closed.

"I would assume (it was closed) just

because we wanted to discuss the situation on that and get it tied up as soon as possible," Ortega said. "I think sometimes that some people feel they want to be in the best situation to voice their opinion on something."

According to ASASU senators, a closed meeting is constitutionally possible only after the executive board has voted 24 hours in advance and given a reason for barring public attendance.

# Center

Continued from page 1.

Resources Advisory Committee, a 16-member group comprised of faculty, staff and students, to address the configuration of the center.

Maureen Duane, director of Child Care Resources, said the committee is ideally suited for the task because of its composition.

"Because of the short time frame, she (Wilkinson) felt it would be helpful to have their input," Duane said. "The (advisory) committee is a real good group of people from around campus with a very strong concern about child care issues."

She said the task force recommended that the center should have an initial capacity of 66, 2- to 5-year-old children, have a flexible scheduling option and provide evening care in addition to full-time care.

Although the advisory committee recommended a 65 percent student and 35 percent faculty and staff enrollment ratio, Duane said the task force recommended a 50-50 split.

Ortega said that while the proposal was acceptable, he was "a little bit concerned" about the enrollment ratio.

"My bottom-line concern is that I think of it (the center) as serving the students first and foremost," Ortega said. "This place is

designed, or should be designed, for students."

The task force also recommended that a lottery system be used to determine initial enrollment, Duane said, adding that after the first year, enrolled children would have a priority over non-enrolled children.

Waiting lists will be developed and openings will be filled from these lists, she added.

The report also recommended that infant, toddler and school-aged care be incorporated into the center.

Duane said the report also listed four provider options:

- That ASU contract with an outside vendor to run the center.
- That the center become a part of an academic unit.
- That the center be run by multiple academic units.
- That a University agency, such as Student Affairs or Human Resources, operate the center.

The report listed only the advantages and disadvantages of the site and provider options, Duane said.

"We felt there wasn't really an actual ideal site," Duane said. "We wanted to make sure to give the president as many options as possible for him to look at."



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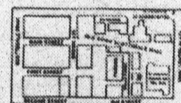
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# Administrator to revamp Human Resources

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

ASU wants to have one of the finest human resources programs in the country, and J. Raul Armendariz thinks he can help by varying the University's workforce.

The former director of personnel at Texas Christian University will take over as director of the University's Human Resources Department beginning Dec. 3.

"I'm big in terms of service and diversifying the workforce," Armendariz said. "The biggest challenge will probably be getting the resources that are necessary to go into those areas."

Armendariz stressed the importance of establishing English as a second language program for non-English speaking employees, so they can learn enough to take the citizenship classes necessary to insure eligibility for the Amnesty program.

At ASU, the director of human resources is responsible for all non-faculty resource functions, including University employment, employee compensation and benefits, staff relations and records and payroll, said Susan McHenry Malaga, the department's interim director, adding that the nationwide search for an administrator was a lengthy process.

Armendariz's appointment must be approved by the Board of Regents in December before the title is official.

"We were very fortunate to get him," said Malaga, who will resume her title as assistant vice president for Business Affairs. "I think he'll add a lot to our department. He has a very progressive, service-oriented outlook on human resources."

Armendariz, who has spent more than 17 years in personnel management, said the scope and complexity of ASU's program and the enthusiasm and commitment of the staff brought him to ASU, where he hopes to meet with the same success he enjoyed at TCU.

"TCU was named state employer of the year by the Texas Rehabilitation Program in terms of employment of the disabled," said the 42-year-old University of Texas at El Paso graduate. "The Goodwill Industry also recognized (TCU) as the (Fort Worth) employer of the year."

Armendariz said his new role at ASU will encompass a wider range of responsibilities than at TCU, adding that he will oversee a staff of 58 at ASU, as opposed to 12 people at TCU.

"I'm not planning on taking any immediate action," he said. "I'm just going to sit back and reflect and analyze the operations before making any changes (in the department)."

Armendariz said the University has not yet implemented a human resources information system, a project he helped to put into effect at TCU, but said there are plans in the works. The system will facilitate information in terms of gathering, analyzing and making more accurate business decisions, he added.

## Chase

Continued from page 1.  
year.

When the center reaches full-operation capacity in 1995, bank officials estimate that payroll will exceed \$20 million annually. Most employees will be hired locally and earn about \$5 per hour, they added, with the exception of higher-paid executives who will relocate to the Valley from elsewhere.

Mills explained the types of jobs the new center will provide.

"What we (Chase) are going to do at this center is customer service, the collection of bills, a certain amount of sending out bills and processing bills," he said.

Mills said not all jobs will require a degree, adding that student employment is a strong possibility.

"We will be looking for people with good interpersonal

communication skills and good clerical skills," he said.

Mills added that Chase officials were impressed by the quantity of qualified workers in the Valley.

"Tempe was chosen for economic considerations mainly," Mills said, "but also because of the greater abundance of the types of individuals that we thought had the necessary skills to work at the card processing plant."

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Oriental temple
- 7 Deal out
- 11 Worships
- 12 Of the mouth
- 13 "Auld Lang Syne" author
- 15 Bike parts
- 16 Frenzied
- 18 Spot
- 21 Study carefully
- 22 Become furious
- 24 Tag players
- 25 "s Little Acre"
- 26 Corrida cheer
- 27 Common exercise
- 29 Eats in the evening
- 30 Disrobe
- 31 Young fellows
- 32 Trite
- 34 Comic born on Jan. 20, 1896
- 40 Swiss river
- 41 Fine point
- 42 Meat-and-potato dish
- 43 Bashful's friend

### DOWN

- 1 Golf goal

ARGO	BELUGA
HORN	ORATED
ALEE	ASSETS
BEA	BRAT
TRUST	GUT
CASED	ZORRO
OXEN	MENU
PLATO	FEAST
EEL	BURNT
DENY	BAG
SAFARI	DECO
OCELOT	EARL
STEINS	BRED

### Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Quick company
- 21 Try the barks
- 22 Soak up tea
- 23 — Moines
- 25 Labor camp
- 28 Israel's national language
- 29 Greet the general
- 31 Record
- 33 Beatty and Buntline
- 34 Motorist's need
- 35 Pig out
- 36 Refinery need
- 37 Actress, — Dawn Chong
- 38 Wee bite
- 39 Foxy

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42										43

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 11/27

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

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

### CRYPTOQUOTE

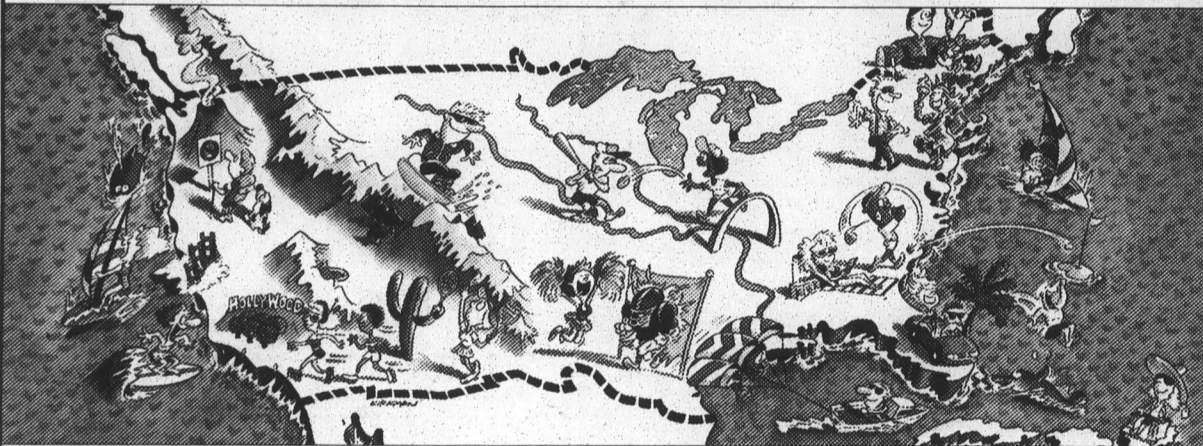
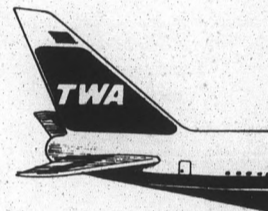
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RC HU FLCBW CX QMLRBU  
MO RC FCMOCE KCBLOUAX  
NMRS RSU DERMWCRU. —  
HUEGDZME XLDEYAME

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO CANNOT BE ALONE ARE ALWAYS BORED AND THEREFORE BORING. — PRINCE DE LIGNE

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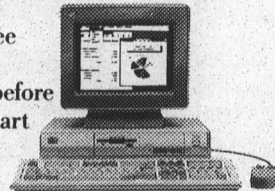
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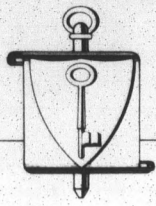


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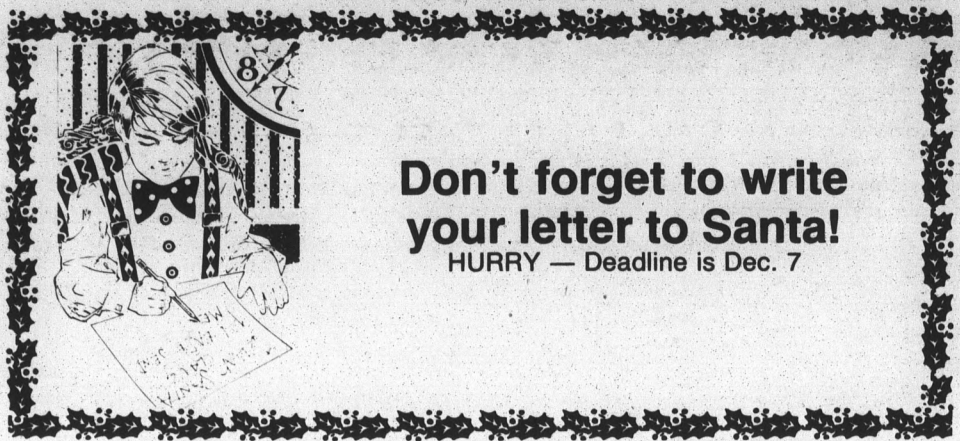


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# Cycle accident kills former student, friend

By LAURA SCHMIDT  
State Press

The father of former ASU student Roland J. Kamahele said he never expected his only son to die before he and his wife passed away.

"I felt empty when I heard that he died," said 55-year-old Johnny Kamahele, a resident of Keauu, Hawaii, said following a memorial service Wednesday. "It's a loss. We'll handle it."

Kamahele, a former ASU junior electronics major and member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, died in a motorcycle accident Nov. 18 on his way home from a friend's house in Scottsdale.

At the service, one of Roland's four sisters, 28-year-old Gabrielle Konczal, smiled as she remembered dressing her brother as a girl when he was in 7th grade.

"He was so mad at me," she said. "But he was always more concerned about his sisters in his family than himself."

According to police reports, Kamahele, 24, and his 21-year-old friend Stacey M. Ambs, died in a one-vehicle accident at 2:10 a.m., in the 6100 block of North 78th Street in Scottsdale.

The collision occurred when a 1982 Yamaha motorcycle they were riding failed to negotiate a curve, left the roadway and struck a mailbox post and railroad ties bordering a driveway at 6100 N. 78th St., police said.

"That's more than enough to upset a motorcycle," said Scottsdale police officer Bill Yedowitz.

Police reports indicated the driver and a passenger were thrown from the motorcycle. Both victims sustained fatal

neck and head injuries, and neither was wearing a helmet. Police said it is not known at this time who was the driver.

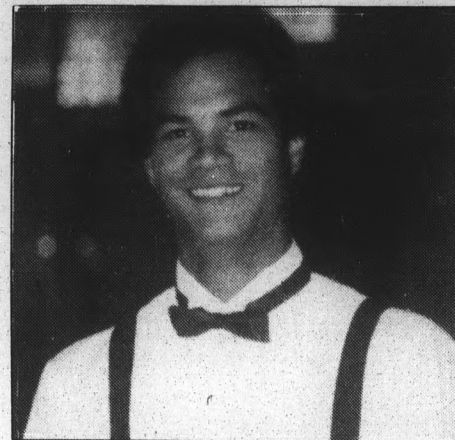
Yedowitz said the accident was alcohol related, but he said the results are currently under investigation.

"Both did test positive for alcohol," he said.

Police said Ambs died at the scene of the accident, while Kamahele was pronounced dead at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

"I used to wrestle with him, and he would always lose," said Roland's 27-year-old sister, Anita, as she wiped tears from her eyes after the memorial. "I didn't know if he was just being nice."

Johnny Kamahele said his son decided to take a leave of absence from ASU this fall while working as a carpenter throughout the Valley.



Kamahele

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A tarp covering the high jump pit at Sun Angel Stadium was damaged by an unknown person. Estimated damage is \$1,000
- Two ASU students were found carrying a couch from West Hall at ASU. Police recovered the couch, which is valued at \$500.
- A Kawasaki motorcycle, valued at \$1,500, was stolen from Area 28 west of Manzanita Hall.
- An ASU student reported that an unknown person removed several items from his third-floor room at Ocotillo Hall.

Estimated loss is \$1,250.

- An ASU student reported receiving eight threatening phone calls on her answering machine by an unknown male.
- A blue bicycle, valued at \$250, was stolen on the north side of Adelphi Drive.
- A green bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen on the north side of Adelphi Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 28-year-old Mesa resident died in a traffic accident in the 3200 block of South McClintock Drive after he collided head-

on with another vehicle. Police said the man had been drinking before the accident. A passenger in the vehicle was taken to the hospital, where she was listed in fair condition.

- A robbery occurred at an ATM machine at 1105 E. Broadway Road. A man demanded money from a Tempe resident and then fled with \$50. The suspect is a black male, 16 to 17 years of age, 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-9, with a thin build.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell

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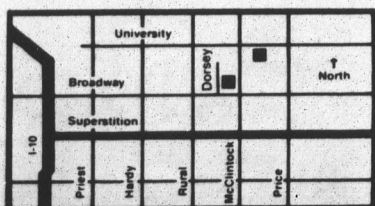
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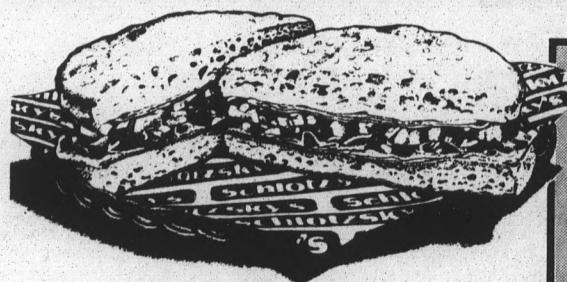
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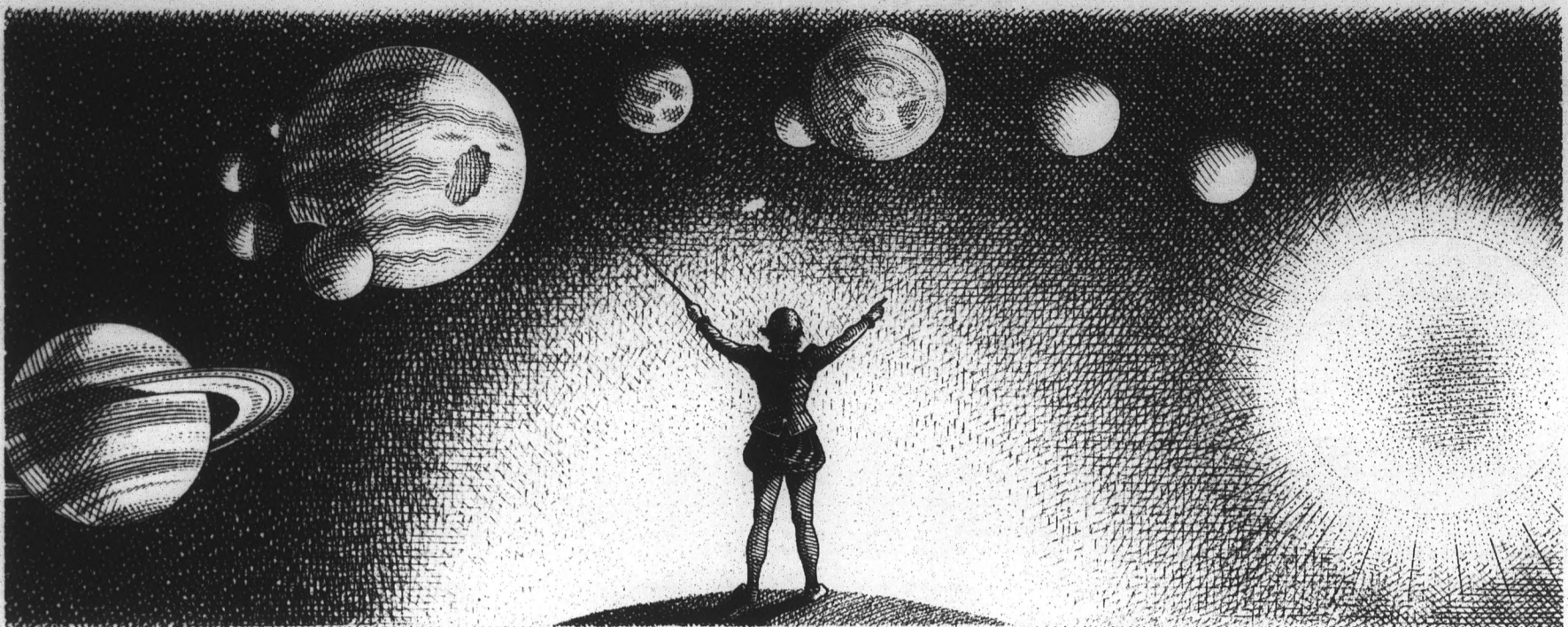
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# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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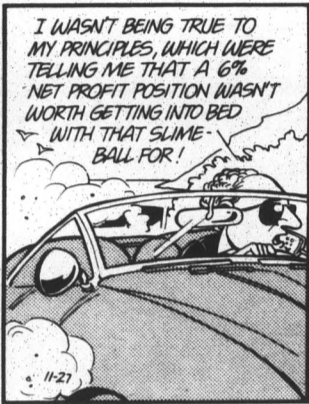
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by Garry Trudeau



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## Weird Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — The hoppin' good low cholesterol food of the '90s — Bunny Burgers, made with rabbit meat — was merely a wascally pwank by those guys at Spy magazine, who persuaded four public relations firms to promote it.

The cottontail con was conceived for "Spy TV Pranks," a pilot for a potential weekly program. PR firms were contacted for advice on the right way to market Bunny Burgers, a rabbit patty garnished with carrots, said Spy features editor Bruce Hardy.

The phony fast food joint also offered Hareballs — a sort of rabbit McNuggets — along with carrot fries and milkshakes.

"We came up with a product that was pretty far-fetched," Hardy said.

Not far-fetched enough. Four firms offered real advice on pitching the "low sodium, low cholesterol fast food of the '90s," said Spy show producer David Kaminsky. Among other things, Bunny Burgers was advised to drop the Hareball idea.

The PR firms were later told of the scam and were paid for their time and advice. Spy agreed not to reveal which companies were involved.

One firm, Fleishman Hillard, did not go for the hare-raising meal, according to the *New York Post*.

The company considered showing up with a presentation for "Double Bugs," "Double Bugs with Cheese" and "Thumper Cajun Style" sandwiches, the *Post* reported.

"Bunny Burgers smelled fishy, and besides, we had a conflict with our Puppy-on-a-Stick (account)," company Vice President Jan Van Meet told the *Post*.

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## Cats scratch out win for divine No. 9

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

ASU senior quarterback Paul Justin tossed a 24-yard touchdown pass to sophomore split end Eric Guliford with 42 seconds remaining to give the Sun Devils a 24-21 victory over UofA at Arizona Stadium and a snap of the eight-year Big Game winning drought.

Or so the fairy tale would go.

But dream on, sports fans. In the Big Game, the names and colors on the ASU uniforms may change, but the result stays the same. That Justin aerial was picked off and this weekend's reality was a 21-17 UofA win that gives credence to Wildcats' "Nine is divine" and leaves the door open for "Made for a decade."

Although the defeat was not the maroon-legged Sun Devils' final game (they left Monday for a weekend tilt in Tokyo with Houston), it cinched a couple of the season's outcomes. For one, ASU (4-6 overall, 2-5 Pac-10) will have a losing season for the first time since 1984, which makes Coach Larry Marmie's job future even more uncertain than before. Secondly, the Sun Devil seniors become the fifth class to leave ASU without beating UofA.

"It's a disappointment to me," free safety Nathan LaDuke said. "That's the end of my career against UofA. I'm 0-4. I have to live with that and the rest of us have to live with it."

"Maybe some of these past ones, they beat us. But I felt the whole night we had the momentum the majority of the time and it just slipped away and kind of crushed us."

Like Big Games of recent history, it was once again the big plays that gave the Wildcats an extra life. ASU committed four turnovers, including two fumbles that led directly to 14 of UofA's points.

The first of the miscues will be etched in the minds of Sun Devil fans for years to come. ASU senior inside linebacker



ASU junior Phillippi Sparks tries to stay on his feet as UofA's Howie Powers makes a tackle on kickoff in the Wildcat's 21-17 win in Saturday's Big Game at Arizona Stadium in Tucson.

Drew Metcalf unloaded a first-quarter snap over punter Brad Williams' leap. As Williams fell to the ground when he tried to retrieve it, the ball sat a yard from the back line of the end zone before Wildcat Jey Phillips pounced on it and slid out of bounds.

"It's something that is going to eat at my heart for a long, long time," said Metcalf, who also took responsibility for UofA reserve quarterback George Malauulu's second-quarter option run for a touchdown.

Playing some outside linebacker because of an injury to

David Tisdell, Metcalf bit on a pitch fake and Malauulu broke through a seam for the touchdown that gave the Wildcats a 14-7 edge.

"Fourteen points on the board were my fault," Metcalf said.

"He's not the reason why we lost the football game at all," Marmie said.

"We had some opportunities to overcome that and some other mistakes we made. We just didn't do it. I think our

Turn to ASU-UofA, page 16.

## Volleyball makes cut for postseason tournament

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

Despite the fact six players succumbed to season-ending injuries, the ASU volleyball team is on its way to postseason play for the first time in two years.

The Sun Devils, who posted a 17-14 overall record, won a berth in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament that will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend.

"I think it's a great justification of how well they've been playing all season," Coach Patti Snyder said.

ASU finished in a tie for fifth place at 8-10

in the Pac-10 with UofA (17-12 overall), but got the nod over the Wildcats because they swept them this season.

The WIVC, which started last year, only invites one Pac-10 school each year.

"We're one of only three Pac-10 schools going to postseason play," Snyder said.

UCLA (29-1, 18-0), ranked No. 1 in the country, and third-ranked Stanford (24-3, 16-2) will represent the Pac-10 in the NCAA tournament. Oregon State, who came in third in the conference standings, declined to attend the WIVC after being passed over by the NCAA, according to Becky Yahn, the volleyball sports information director for

the Beavers.

Fourth-place USC (12-14, 9-9) was not considered for postseason play due to the fact that it had a losing record overall.

"The WIVC is going to be a very good tournament," Snyder said. "It should be very competitive."

Snyder said the Sun Devils have a good shot at winning the tournament because they had one of the toughest schedules of any of the teams involved.

The WIVC invites 20 teams from around the nation. The teams are divided into four brackets with five teams playing each other in the preliminary round. The top team in

each bracket then goes on to a championship round on Sunday.

The Sun Devils are the No. 5 seed in the tournament and No. 2 in their bracket, which includes William and Mary, Loyola Marymount, Dayton and Memphis State, the bracket's top seed and the tourney's fourth.

Because this is a national tournament, not many of the teams have played each other this year.

Snyder said there should be a lot of parity among the teams in the WIVC.

"There's some really good teams there

Turn to Volleyball, page 17.

## Devils tip off new season on better note

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

The weekend was not a total loss for ASU faithful.

While another football failure to UofA casts doubt on Larry Marmie's job security, a pair of victories to open the 1990-91 Sun Devil basketball season gives hope for the future to Bill Frieder's program.

ASU beat Kansas, 70-68, Friday night and followed with a 79-69 struggle over SMU Saturday, giving the Sun Devils their first 2-0 start since 1987.

The two-point win over the Jayhawks was the big victory, giving ASU some early-season recognition with the upset over a "name" team.

"I knew we had to come and play (against Kansas)," said freshman forward Dwayne Fontana, whose basket with five seconds left won the game for the Sun Devils. "We needed



Freshman forward Jamal Faulkner looks for open room around Kansas' Alonzo Jamison Friday.

this game to put our team on the map."

"It's a big victory," Frieder said. "(My players) all play hard. That's a trademark of my teams. When you do that, you always have a chance."

ASU suffered through cold offensive spells to begin both halves of the game, but an intense man-to-man defensive effort kept the Jayhawks close.

"Our defense was phenomenal," Frieder said.

"Defense brings the offense," Fontana said. "You stop them and come score. That's how you build a big lead."

Forward Jamal Faulkner, one of four newcomers getting extensive playing time, led the Sun Devils with 18 points.

"After a while the freshman stigma is not an excuse," Faulkner said. "You have to play the game and whatever happens, happens."

Frieder said the emotional triumph took its toll the next night against the Mustangs as ASU played a sloppy game.

"I wasn't surprised," Frieder said. "We exerted a lot of energy (against Kansas)."

"After the emotional game with Kansas I kind of figured it would be a struggle," senior guard Tarence Wheeler said.

Despite the 10-point final margin, ASU committed 15 turnovers, many of which were unforced mistakes.

"We tried to maintain our composure down the stretch," Wheeler said. "We were making some lackadaisical errors."

"It wasn't pretty," Frieder said. "But last year at this time it wasn't pretty and they were losses. This team is going to be inconsistent."

The Sun Devils, starting three guards with Faulkner and senior center Isaac Austin in the frontcourt, attempted 45 three-pointers in the two games, converting 16.

"We're going to shoot the three," Frieder said. "But we've got to shoot it more intelligently."

"This is a team that is going to live and die with the jump shot."

Austin, who scored the first seven ASU points Saturday night, finished with 24 points on 11-of-17 shooting to lead the Sun Devils.

## ASU women's hoops crush Loyola, 109-62

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team has been hot lately. So hot, in fact, it would be more appropriate to say the Sun Devils are on fire.

ASU (2-0) tallied a 109-62 blowout of Loyola Marymount Monday night at the University Activity Center, breaking the 100-point barrier for the first time since 1984 when the Sun Devils netted 116 versus Utah State.

On Friday against NAU, ASU scored 99 points for the first time since 1985 en route to a 99-42 rout of the Lumberjacks.

"We never let up," Coach Maura McHugh said. "We have a lot of pride."

Monday's game started slow as both teams missed several shots until senior guard Karen O'Connor drove for a layup to give ASU the lead it never relinquished.

ASU compiled a 16-6 lead, only to see it dissipate as Loyola scored eight unanswered points to close the gap to two. That was as close as the Lions would get for the duration of the game however.

The Sun Devils managed to accumulate a 13-point advantage when sophomore guard Crystal Cobb sank a shot while being fouled.

Halftime saw the Sun Devils holding a commanding 51-30 lead.

ASU came out strong in the second half and never let up. The Sun Devils put together runs of eight, seven and six points on their way to the 100-point plateau.

Five players managed double digits for the Sun Devils, who were paced by Cobb with 24 points.

"We ran pretty well and our pressure (on defense) hurt them," McHugh said. "We had a lot of size over them and we were a quicker team."

# ASU comes within hair of Game win

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

The ASU football team must have felt that the entire world was against them.

Arizona Stadium is the fourth-smallest facility in the Pac-10, but on Saturday a school-record 57,112 spectators were on hand (although one could wonder where some of them were, considering the patches of empty seats across the North end zone stands).

Regardless, save for a few Sun Devil supporters in the northeast corner of the stadium, the red-clad Wildcat following was almost completely on top of the ASU sideline as the visitors began their final, oh-so-close push to ultimate victory.

"I was pretty confident that we could score," tailback Leonard Russell said. "I definitely wanted to score."

Attempting to terminate The Streak, a winless string spanning eight calendar years but seemingly lasting an eternity to the team and their fans, the Sun Devils trailed UofA, 21-17, and had possession at their own 36 with 2:03 remaining.

On the previous play, Sun Devil cornerback Lenny McGill came within an

eyelash of blocking Adam Grand's punt, a tough break which set the tone for the next 1:28 — a period of time that became a microcosm of ASU's fortunes in the last eight Big Games.

Sun Devil linebacker Drew Metcalf watched from the bench as quarterback Paul Justin stood over center on first and 10, feeling that, in his opinion, ASU should not have even been in such a position in the first place.

It was his snap that went over the head of punter Brad Williams and was recovered by UofA's Jey Phillips in the end zone for the game's first touchdown. Metcalf added that he felt his missed defensive assignment enabled Wildcat quarterback George Malauulu to score on a 16-yard run in the second quarter.

Following the game, Metcalf was genuinely disconsolate.

"Put it all on me," Metcalf said. "On the snap, there was no excuse for that. It's something we do every day and there's no excuse not to get a good snap. On the option play that scored, I was playing a new position (moving to outside linebacker from the middle) but still, no excuse. So, two of



ASU quarterback Paul Justin is taken down from behind by UofA defensive tackle Reggie Johnson Saturday at Arizona Stadium.

their touchdowns were my fault and I put that responsibility on myself."

Meanwhile, as two hitch passes to Russell and a big 19-yard, catch-and-run pass play by Eric Guliford brought the ball to the UofA 34 with 1:12 left, the job security of Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie, said to be

hinging on the result of the game, again came to the forefront.

"So much of Larry Marmie's future is dependent on these next couple of minutes," the television announcers said time and again, and after the contest, Metcalf said he

Turn to Big Game, page 17.

## ASU-UofA

Continued from page 15.

players played hard and gave everything they had to win and spilled their guts out there on the field."

But when it came down to crunch time in the fourth quarter, tailback Leonard Russell also spilled the ball. On a drive that could have added security to a 17-14 lead, Russell broke into the open field on a sweep but then cut back into traffic and fumbled.

UofA's subsequent recovery led to the game-winning touchdown on an Art Greathouse dive with 3:25 to go.

As was said before the game, the night-and-day rushing attacks of the two teams proved to be a major factor as the Wildcats won the battle in the trenches again. ASU managed only 27 yards on 31 carries while UofA nickel-and-dimed its way to a 204-yard output on 56 rushes.

"They did it when they had to do it," Marmie said. "They did it on the long drive (8:49 TD drive in second quarter).

They did it in the fourth quarter. We just didn't establish the line of scrimmage. There were people knocked off the ball.

"The part of the running game that hurt us was when they ran right at us."

Hope emanated from the Sun Devil sideline as ASU began a march with 2:03 and 64 yards between it and ecstasy.

Justin, who completed 16 of 33 for 234 yards, placed dump passes of 7 and 9 yards to Russell to jump-start the drive. Confidence grew as Justin threw a screen to Guliford, who made a left juke that allowed him to move ASU to the UofA 34 at 1:12.

"I felt confident we were going to score — everybody did," Sun Devil senior tight end Ryan McReynolds said.

"Maybe there was a little doubt in our minds, but when we stopped them and the offense started moving the ball, we thought that was it," LaDuke said. "It was over."

"The big play with Guliford, when he got that scamper down the sideline, I really thought we had it," Metcalf said.

After picking up 10 yards on another Justin swing pass to Russell and a Kelvin Fisher rush, Justin went up top to Guliford on a streak. With nothing but 5 yards and an end zone ahead of him, the slightly underthrown ball gave UofA nickelback Bobby Roland, who was a step slow on his coverage, the chance to make an athletic interception.

"When they start getting in a close game like that, they automatically think they're going to win because that streak or momentum is on their side even though we're driving the ball," said Guliford, who piled up 147 receiving yards on six catches.

The interception squashed Marmie's 12-game streak of winning games that ASU either led or was tied in entering the fourth quarter. But *The Streak* goes on.

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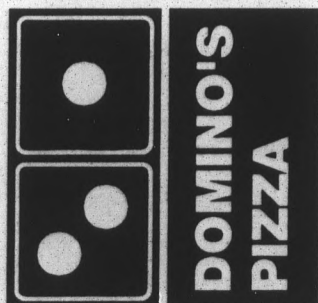
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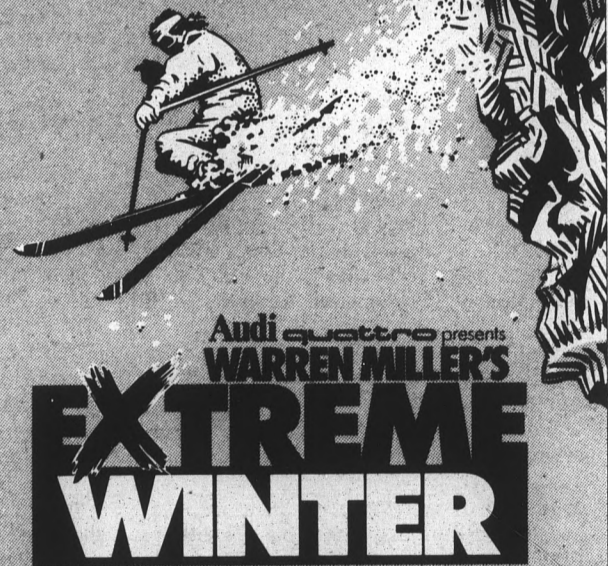
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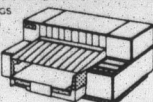
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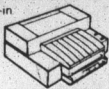


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**Men's golf 2 back of lead in Classic**

**From staff reports**

The top-ranked ASU men's golf team is in second place and two-time defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson is tied for the lead after one round of play at the UNLV/Taylor Made Rebel Classic.

Oklahoma (303) holds a two-stroke advantage over the Sun Devils (305), while North Carolina and UNLV's "A" squad are tied for third, four strokes back of ASU.

Mickelson, who captured medalist honors at the Rebel Classic last year, is tied with OSU's Kevin Wentworth at two-under-par 70. Mickelson is looking for a school-record ninth career win. Currently, he is tied with ex-Sun Devil and current PGA Tour member Billy Mayfair with eight collegiate career wins.

Other ASU scores include junior Scott Sullivan (77), tied for 11th; junior Brett Dean (78), tied for 17th; sophomore Rob Mangini (80), tied for 31st and sophomore Cade Stone (82), tied for 50th.

**Volleyball**

Continued from page 15.

that finished second or third in their conference," Snyder said. "I'm looking forward to it."

ASU practiced only two days last week, but Snyder said the recent four-day layoff was good for the team.

"They're going to come back a lot more focused and a lot more refreshed and more healed," Snyder said. "We're going to practice really hard for these next two days and be ready to go."

•Snyder was named co-Pac-10 Coach of the Year Monday along with OSU coach Guy Enriques.

•ASU junior outside hitter Mindy Gowell was selected to the all-Pac-10 first team while Sun Devil freshman outside hitter Nancy Christian received honors on the conference all-freshman team Monday.

**Big Game**

Continued from page 16.

was unsure of what lies ahead.

"The bad thing is some things were said in the papers about Coach having to win this game to save his job," Metcalf said. "That's what breaks my heart - the fact that we lost for him."

Marmie, now 16-15-1 is his three-year tenure as head coach, did not comment on the situation after the game but received praise from his Academic All-Pac-10 linebacker.

"I feel bad for coach," Metcalf said. "I don't know what's going to happen. I know that what they (the ASU administration) are going to do is what's best for the program."

"What I think is best doesn't matter because I'm just one kid in a big university. But I guess I'm very biased toward him because he's a hell of a man and I know the other guys think so, too."

But relief was in sight for Marmie and the Sun Devils, who, with another completion to Russell, were at the 12 with 54 seconds left. Justin dropped back and spotted Guliford, open down the sideline with nothing but the end zone in front of him.

The Catch II?

Nix. The Streak keeps "Roland along."

UofA cornerback Bobby Roland, who Guliford had beaten on the play, recovered and intercepted at the 5. For as suddenly as security raced to dismantle the goalposts after the final gun, the Wildcats claimed another victory.

"Once you find out what this rivalry is all about when you get into the program, you start to feel just like they (the seniors) do," Guliford said. "It is sad for them to go out of here without a win. Every senior class for the last eight or nine years has come up empty."

Thus, in that 1:28, ASU experienced almost everything The Streak has stood for since 1981. For the Sun Devils, it was business as usual, having to face UofA with all of the desire, all of the skills, but none of the luck.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ALL students! As part of our Sexual Abuse is a Gender Issue series, Women's Student Center will present Seduction and Power: Sexual Harrassment of Students, on Wednesday, November 28 from 11:45-12:45pm in the Women's Student Center, lower level MU. Barbara Mawhiney, Director of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action will speak. All are welcome!

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

## TIME ON YOU HANDS DURING BREAK? WHY NOT EARN \$100+ PER WEEK PART-TIME?

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

• \$5 per hour guaranteed  
• Flexible schedule • Bonuses  
**CALL TODAY 921-8112**  
**reesebrothers, Inc.**

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

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN, full- or part-time. Minimum 1 year mechanical engineering or technology. Some job experience required. 956-8200.

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

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

## ★ ★ EASY CASH ★ ★

Completely automated donor plasma-pheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:

**Earn \$30+ a week!** while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10 — 1st donation, \$20 — 2nd donation in same week.

**UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER**  
Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe  
**894-2250**

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

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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

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

**EARN & LEARN**

Work with an international computer company, **Zenith Data Systems**, on your campus as part of a student sales and marketing team.

Guaranteed consulting fee plus commission, flexible hours, build resume, gain experience.

Fax resume to: **(212)675-1732**

or mail to: **CTI**

5 West 19th St.  
10th Fl.  
New York, NY 10011

or call:

**1(800)827-8440**

REYNOLDS DISTRIBUTOR is looking for students to work part-time as representatives in Tempe. No experience necessary; we train. Apply in person in the Coconino Room, November 29, 1990, 12:30-4pm. You'll need transportation; average \$200/week minimum.

VALET PARKER, perfect for night time student. Work hours 8am-2:30pm, Monday thru Friday. Average \$5-\$6/hour, 32 1/2 hours per week. Clean-cut, not more than 1 ticket in last 3 years. 861-9182, Shawn.

**An Offer of a Challenging Career...Drug Enforcement Administration SPECIAL AGENT.**

DEA special agents conduct criminal investigations and prepare for the prosecution of major violators of the drug laws of the U.S. The minimum qualifications for the Special Agent position are:

- Be a U.S. citizen
- Be at least 21 years of age and not older than 34 at appointment
- Be in excellent physical condition
- Have a valid driver's license and ability to drive a vehicle at maximum highway speeds
- Be willing to relocate to another city in the U.S.
- Have uncorrected vision of not less than 20/200 in both eyes, corrected, 20/20 in one eye and 20/40 in the other
- A college degree in any field and one year experience conducting criminal investigations or comparable experience

**OR:**

- A college degree in any field and one of the following:
    - 2.95 overall grade point average (GPA)
    - 3.5 GPA in major field of study
    - Standing in the upper 1/3 of class or major subdivision
    - Membership in scholastic honor society
    - One year of graduate study
- Call our Recruiting Dept. at **(602)640-5700** to find out if you can make the difference.

VALET PARKER, must be 21, clean driving record. Three nights a week. Average \$5-\$6/hour. 861-9182.

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

**PERSONALS**

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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

**HELP WANTED—CLERICAL**

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

**HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE**

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

NOW HIRING: Prankster's Bar and Grill. Full- and part-time waiters and waitresses. Day and night shifts available. Must be available during the holidays. Inquire at 1024 East Broadway, Tempe.

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

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**SUNNY'S**  
PIZZA & PUB

**TANK UP TUESDAYS**

**\$1.88**  
60 oz. pitchers  
Bud Dry, Coors Lite  
1/2 price drinks  
98c pitchers of soda

**968-6666**  
1301 E. University

**MUSIC**

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

**PETS**

ADORABLE FREE kittens. Orange tabbies, litter box trained. Eight weeks. Need loving home. 491-8738.

**PERSONALS**

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

**PERSONALS**

ATTENTION ALL Rushes, Pre-Rush dinner at the Pike house, 620 Alpha Drive on Tuesday, December 4 at 5:30pm. Come meet the men of Pi Kappa Alpha.

ATTENTION GREEK Week Publicity and Advertising Committee— Don't forget the meeting tonight at Sunny's Pizza. See you at 5:00!

CHERYL, TONY and Kat— I hope you guys are invited to a meet this weekend I'm going to The Tucson Invitational and taking the world record!! Love The Gold Winner.

CHI-O JEN H., only a few more weeks and I'll be set! You're the best mom! Hooty Hoot! Love, Ann.

DELTS, GET psyched up for Sigma Kappa "Kick in the grass." Love your coaches, Lissa and Beth.

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

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

GREEK WEEK Publicity and Advertising Committee— Don't forget the meeting tonight at Sunny's Pizza at 5:00. See you then.

HAYLEY (A little late) sorry I acted differently I'll be thinking of you love Smoky.

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

KAPPA SIGS, get ready to kick some grass on December 2 for Alzheimer's Disease! Love, SK Kim and Nancy.

KELLY, HAPPY Anniversary! It has been one great year. I hope the fun never ends. Love Darrell.

MALE DORM residents: Want out of your present housing situation? Rush Beta, call Len, 921-7573.

PHI PSI: Our goal is to lead you to victory on Sunday at the Sigma Kappa Kick in the grass for Alzheimers. Love your coaches Keely and Claudette.

PIE KAPPA Alpha. Here it is, the time has come. For all to see you're number one. Good luck in the SK Soccer tournament. Love, your coaches.

PSE FALL 1990 New Initiates— Congratulations on your activation! From Iota Chapter.

PSE FALL 1990 New Initiates— Congratulations on your activation! From Iota Chapter.

SAE SOCCER team— get psyched to take 1st place on Sunday! —Love your Sig Kap coaches, Karin, Elizabeth, and Kathy.

SIG EP Sig Kap Sig Ep SK Coaches Hope, Stephanie, and Angela can't wait to see Sig Ep win the first annual soccer tournament "kick in the grass" for Alzheimer's!! Sig Ep Sig Kap Sig Ep.

SIG KAP'S Suzy, Gab, Elizabeth, Kris, and Mary— Thanks for always being there! I love you guys! Love, Karin.

SIGMA CHI we are really looking forward in seeing you guys win the Sigma Kappa Soccer Tourney! Love your coaches Gina Steph and Michelle.

SK BABY Snakes, keep up the hard work. Your soccer tourney will be great! Love your pledge Educators.

SUEZQ HAVE a wonderful 21st Birthday. Good friends are hard to find, I'm glad I have you. Valerie.

THETA BRANTLEY: Thank soooo much for bein' a friend! I love ya honey! Luv... yourbud.

THETA DELT soccer players— We're psyched to be your coaches and we can't wait to win! Love, Christy, Becki, and Barb.

THE WHOLESOME Five: You girls know how to have fun! Can't wait for this weekend!

TRI DELTA Joni and Jen clue number one. Boy did Jeff and Paul have fun. Thanks for a great kidnapping KA Jeff and Paul.

**SERVICES**

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

Cleaning  
X-Ray  
Exam

**FOR \$29**

Nights & Saturdays Available

Also:  
Bonding, Whitening &  
Wisdom Extractions available

**PERSONALS**

SIGMA NU your coaches can't wait for the SK soccer tournament December 2.

TRISIGMA TOJO— I knew you could do it. When can I visit? Sigma love, Grace.

TRISIGMA JOANNA— We're really excited for you, and glad we can keep you 'till January. Sigma Love, Everyone.

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

ZBT— GET psyched to kick some "grass" cuz we're going to dominate the SK soccer tournament on Sunday! Luv your coaches, Laurie and Missy.

**CHILD CARE**

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

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

**ADOPTION**

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

ADOPTION. CARING New England couple wants to give love and cuddles to an infant we hope to adopt. If you are pregnant and considering adoption, call Jerry and Margaret, collect, at (802)235-2312. Let's help each other find a solution.

ADOPTION. HAPPILY-MARRIED couple unable to have baby desires to adopt newborn. We will pay expenses. Call collect: (805)297-5987.

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

**PREGNANCY COUNSELING**

**Crisis Pregnancy Center**

Free pregnancy testing and counseling.  
24-hour Hotline  
**966-5683**

**SERVICES**

ALL METHODS hair removal. Electrolysis and waxing. Private and confidential. Beth Harada, 962-6490. 340 West University no. 21.

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

**Ghostwriter**

Have a writing problem?  
Resumes, proposals, ads.  
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NEED A secretary? Papers, letters, resumes, WordPerfect with printer. Pickup and delivery, reasonable rates. 829-6714.

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

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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

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

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

ACCURATE RESUMES composed and typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 924-8064, evenings and weekends. East Mesa.

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers, etc. Self-serve Macintosh computers and laser printers, too. 933 East University, call 966-2035. 960 West University, call 921-0168. Open early, open late, open 7 days!

ALL PAPERS, resumes, letters, documents, transcribing, editing, mailings. College graduate using IBM computer. Mike, 964-0994.

APAMLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices are competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

ASU PHD candidate, experienced in desktop publishing, resumes, theses, dissertations, editing, word processing, research, composition, and APAMLA formats. Macintosh, laser printing, fax available. Competitive prices. Cynthia, 820-8055.

D AND M Tax/Secretarial. Word processing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, letters, books, editing, taxes. 464-9064.

DESKTOP PUBLISH your resume/thesis/paper. You won't believe how good it looks! Free pick-up/delivery. 945-2581.

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FREE PICKUP and delivery. Fast, accurate, professional word processing, laser printing. \$2/page. Barb, 396-4632.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. AMA/MLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

NEED HELP with papers, theses, dissertations, etc.? Word processor and proofreader/editor available. 275-3080.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

NEED TIME to study? We do APA/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Joanne, 966-1516 or Bobbi, 968-9166.

RESUMES— \$15. High-Res Laser Imager. Also great for highest quality theses, dissertations. Call Joe, 839-2770.

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WORD PROCESSING. Documents are spell checked and thesaurus checked. \$1 per page. Call "Riz": 964-3361.

**TUTORS**

CALL NOW for finals! Accounting and finance professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. Rates from \$6/hour. 497-2097, Gil.

ENGLISH PAPER editing and proof reading, also revision. All subjects, reasonable rates. 967-1596.

ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. ASU English degree, professional writing experience. All subjects, reasonable rates. 829-6712.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO LOS ARCOS MALL**

Pick up at College and University on the hour and half hour. Leave Los Arcos mall a quarter before and a quarter after the hour.

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

Los Arcos Supports the Valley Clean Air Campaign.  
**(602)945-6376**

**WANTED**

100 HAIR cutting models needed for international hair show. Model call November 27th and 28th after 5pm at the Carsten Institute, 3345 South Rural Road, Tempe. 491-0449.

**Your Individual Horoscope**  
Frances Drake

**IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.**

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1990

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  There may be a disappointment in connection with a career matter today, but this won't keep you from enjoying happy social times. You attract romance now.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  There's a private family matter which you'll feel very happy about today. Delays are possible in connection with travel, but home entertaining is favored tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  Singles will attract romance and it's a time of special closeness for couples now. A friend may be unable to pay back a loan now. Remain patient.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  You'll meet with new opportunities to get ahead in life now. Finances should be on the upswing. Enjoy your triumphs and don't let indifferent types get you down.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  The same old routine may get you down on the job, but you get a happy lift from recreational interests now. Romance is a plus and chances arise for travel.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  Happiness comes through family and entertaining at home, but some of you will feel let down either because of romance or a difficulty with a child.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  Benefits come through friends and singles meet with romantic opportunity. It's a time of happy exchanges of sentiment between loved ones. A home matter requires your attention.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  Don't sell yourself short. A new career opportunity comes soon which you should go for. Dealings with those on top are favored now. Schedule appointments.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  You need to be careful of finances today. Otherwise, it's a time of merriment and joy. Go out on a date and make happy plans for a vacation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  It's a good day to establish credit and to deal with bankers in general. You'll enjoy a private celebration with family, but do avoid taking yourself too seriously.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  It's a great day to visit with friends and to do things with a partner. You may hear some rumors now, but still it's a good time to get your thoughts across to others.


**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  Business and pleasure mix to your advantage. You'll be making connections now that will prove helpful in the future. Set your sights high, but avoid lending money.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are independent and may be restless in disposition. You can succeed in business for yourself but often choose a creative medium through which to express your individuality. You are ambitious and will work hard to achieve your ends. You have an unconventional side, which can lead to original creations in the arts. Teaching, music, theater, and writing are some of the fields that are likely to appeal to you. Birthdate of: Gloria Grahame, actress; Jose Iturbi, pianist; and William Blake, poet.

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**BILL VANZANTEN**

We wish you all the best!!  
We love you and will miss you and your promises of Kit Kats!!  
Yes, we have no Kit Kats, but how about a Hershey bar to go?!



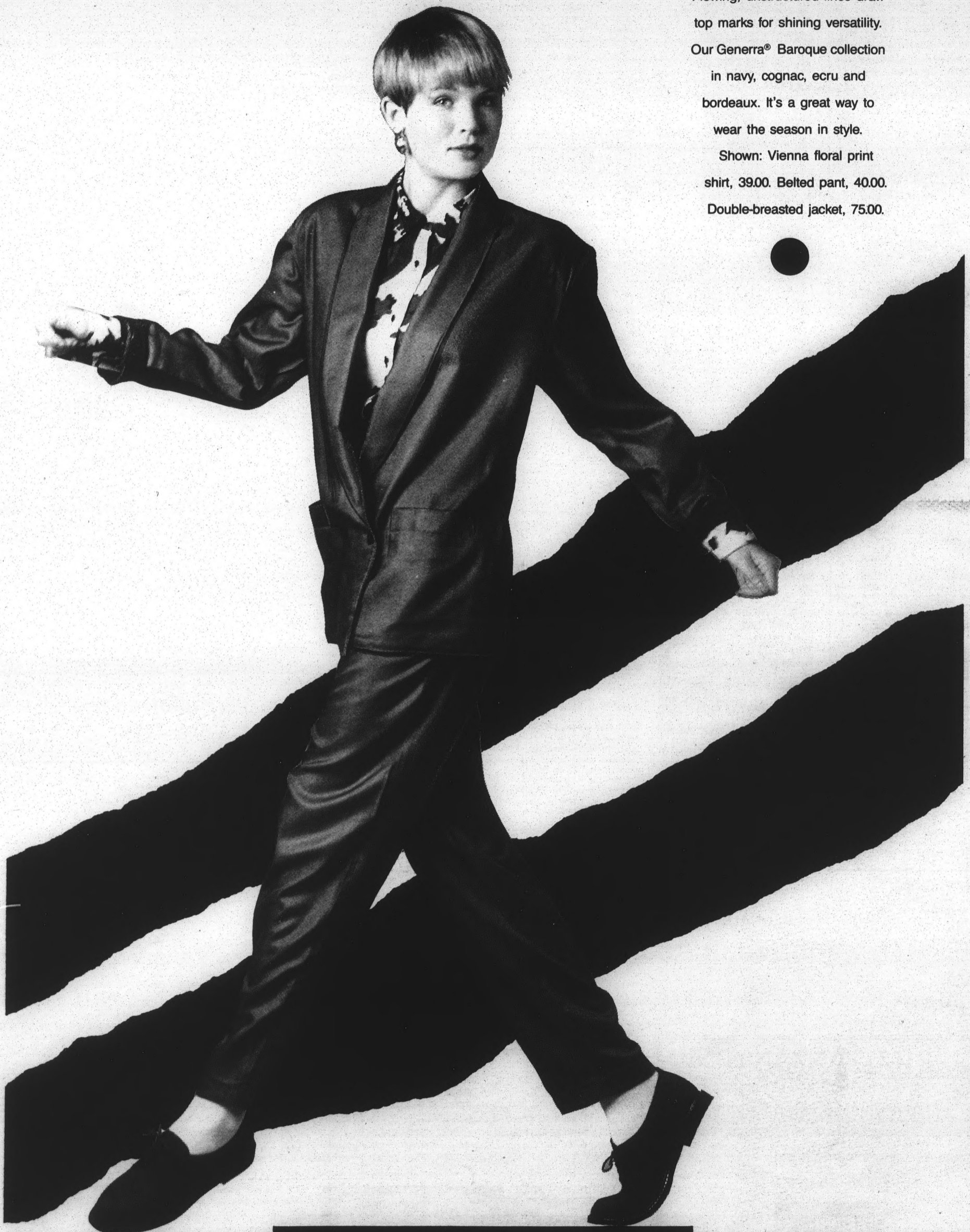
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Flowing, unstructured lines draw top marks for shining versatility. Our Generra® Baroque collection in navy, cognac, ecru and bordeaux. It's a great way to wear the season in style.

Shown: Vienna floral print shirt, 39.00. Belted pant, 40.00. Double-breasted jacket, 75.00.



Available at Metrocenter East, Paradise Valley, Fiesta Mall and Superstition Springs.

Shop Monday through Saturday 10-8, Sunday 12-6 in Phoenix at Metrocenter, Paradise Valley, Fiesta Mall, Chris-Town, Scottsdale and Superstition Springs. Shop Monday through Friday 10-8, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-6 at Park Central and Westridge.

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