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Regent official to leave post for Kansas job

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Stephen Jordan, deputy executive director for Finance and Planning, is leaving his position with the Arizona Board of Regents to become executive director for the Kansas Board of

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 7.

Gone but not forgotten

Former ASU golfer and LPGA member golfer Heather Farr died late Saturday after a four-year bout with breast cancer and related illnesses. Hundreds of mourners gathered Tuesday afternoon at St. Theresa's Church to pay their final respects to the ASU Hall of Fame member. A family friend who wished to remain anonymous is consoled by a mourner (right). Pall bearers, who included pro golfer Billy Mayfair, carried Farr to her final resting place at St. Francis Cemetery in Phoenix. (Bottom)



Brian Fitzgerald (top photo)/State Press
Craig Macnaughton (bottom photo)/State Press

The Game:

A presidential perspective

Top 10 reasons why ASU will beat UofA Friday, compiled by the office of ASU President Lattie Coor:

10. Our "A" is bigger than theirs.
9. Old roses are better than no roses.
8. We're on a roll upward and the UofA is on a roll downward.
7. Cats tend to doze off anytime during the day or night.
6. Bruce Snyder.
5. Why ask why?
4. Our mascot has spark!
3. Our "A" is user-friendly.
2. Super Mario is *not* a Nintendo game.
1. Does the score 24-20 mean anything?

Top 10 reasons why UofA will beat ASU Friday, compiled by the office of UofA President Manuel Pacheco:

10. The Satan mascot has finally incurred the wrath of God.
9. The Wildcats still remember those ASU "banana" uniforms.
8. The ASU team spends too much time watching Bill Frieder commercials.
7. UofA football team is no longer drinking Central Arizona Project water.
6. If UofA wins, the team won't have to fly American Airlines to the Fiesta Bowl.
5. Mario Bates told the Sun Devils' game plan to his doctor, UofA Orthopedic Surgeon Kim Hewson, who in turn told UofA coaches.
4. Sun Devils don't know which position Chuck Levy will play.
3. Mt. Graham is nearly complete, giving officials a lot of free time to focus on the ASU game.
2. Wildcats are 4-1 against Sun Devils in games played on Nov. 26.
1. Seventy-seven thousand UofA graduates in state are all rooting against ASU.



The verdict on The Game is in: ASU to crush Wildcats

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Wilbur is an aloof kitty. Sparky is a mischievous devil. But which has more fun?

Devils reek havoc on others and have fun in the process. What do cats do for fun? Lick themselves?

With the Big Game rapidly approaching, the question arises — which town has a better social life, Tucson or Tempe? And the answer is ... it depends.

"I would have to say that Tempe has the better bar scene, hands down," said Kelly Brennan, a 23-year-old who graduated from UofA recently but grew up in Phoenix. "But if you're into other stuff, then Tucson is the place to be."

For outdoor activities — mountain biking, hiking, cave hopping and even skiing — Tucson gets Brennan's vote of confidence.

"But it all depends on what you are into," she said. "If you want to go to good bars, you can find them in both places. Still, Tempe has more and more of a variety."

As for Wilbur the Wildcat and Sparky the Sun Devil, who epit-

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME



Last in a three-part series comparing ASU and UofA in non-athletic areas.

omize each university's student population, let's just say both have different ways of having fun. Sparky does push-ups for each point ASU scores. What does Wilbur do? Eat fish?

"I've seen Wilbur and I've seen Sparky, and it seems to me that Wilbur is kind of dopey," said a 21-year-old ASU student sitting by the MU Tuesday. "Sparky just seems cooler."

The student asked that he not be identified, fearing crazed, redemption-seeking UofA faithful, but he said, "Everybody knows that ASU is a better place to be a student. The parties, the student life and the sex — it's all better here at ASU."

Rivalry extends past field

All joking aside, the intra-state rivalry goes further than the football field, and it is serious business. It goes between city and city. Wildcat fans are known for their intense following and ASU fans, well, they can be fickle. But there may be some reasoning behind those facts, according to Donald Dotts, executive director of the ASU Alumni Association.

"When you have the NBA and the NFL in your backyard, it's competition for ASU," Dotts said. "We have fans, don't get me wrong — great, diehard fans — who are just as loyal and just as rabid as the UofA and we have a much larger pool to draw from. But there is just so much to do here in the Valley."

Dotts said the configuration of downtown Tempe and its proximity to Sun Devil Stadium leads to strong pre-game spirit. Not to mention the fact that national publications have rated Tempe's downtown as one of the top 10 college towns in America.

"The downtown just adds to the ambiance," Dotts said. "There are just lots of things going for this place. This rivalry is good in athletics, and good for the universities in general."

TURN TO THE GAME, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Mostly sunny and cooler, some clouds. High 70, low 52.



World/Nation

President Clinton offers North Korea a chance to broaden relations with the U.S.

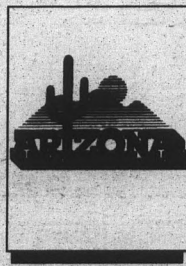
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Sports

Bowl berths and not just pride will be at stake when ASU faces rival UofA Friday at Sun Devil Stadium.

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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.

- **ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria** — During November, free "Portraits of a Sacred Maya Cave" exhibition of photographic documentation of cave paintings of Naj Tunich ("stone house"), a cave in Guatemala which served as an ancient Maya shrine, 502 E. Monroe, second floor, Phoenix.
- **College of Fine Arts Master of Fine Arts Program** — Master of Fine Arts Exhibition, "It's All About Money," by Sharon Seggi, reception, 7 p.m., Harry Wood Art Gallery, Art Building. Exhibition runs today through Nov. 24.
- **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.

- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Markahuasi Music has been canceled, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 12:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Academic Union** — Movie night canceled. Happy Holidays.
- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: Divine Love, noon, MU Graham Room 216.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Thanksgiving vigil mass, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Church, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Street and University Drive. Free pie social will immediately follow mass. There is no mass Thanksgiving Day.
- **Campus Republicans** — Meeting canceled, next meeting on Dec. 1.

FRIDAY

- **Devil's Juggling Club** — Come learn to juggle or improve your skills, all ages, several venues, 5 p.m.- dark, West Lawn above Hayden Library.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Tail-gate party before the ASU-UofA football game, food, volleyball, TVs to watch the game, square dance after the game, \$3, 2 p.m.- 10 p.m., All Saints Catholic Newman Center, corner of College Street and University Drive.

The Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

It's safe to say students can get a good education at both schools, but there is more to college life than school. Students also seek an active social life.

Bob Francis, assistant director for new student programs at ASU, said a goal of his is to help new students adjust to college life. Francis' department also takes prospective students on tours of the campus, telling them about what ASU has to offer.

And that includes — indirectly, of course — why ASU is better than UofA.

"Generally speaking, we try not to compare ASU and UofA," Francis said. "It is kind of an unwritten rule. We just tell them all about ASU and let them decide for themselves. But generally, ASU comes out ahead."

Francis said it is common for students to ask questions about the social lives on campus. Francis said even those who live in Tucson and want to go to ASU are often swayed away from their roosts down south.

"The weather is a big factor," he said. "Many come up from UofA and are surprised at the attractiveness of the campus and of the students. They think ASU students look so healthy."

When Friday rolls around and all the trash talking is done, the teams will take to the field and battle for a year's worth of bragging rights.

"Rivalries are a good thing," Francis said. "They

give people positive goals and something to rally for."

The alumni also have much to rally for.

"Every time we get a notch up on UofA, it helps the state," Dotts said. "And — I hate to say it — every time they get a notch up on us it helps the state. This is just a great rivalry. (The schools) are both trying to make ourselves the best we can be, and the rivalry just adds to that."

ASU-UofA clashes rich in history

The ASU-UofA rivalry runs deep in Arizona's history.

The story goes that the rivalry started when the state awarded the Valley the Arizona State Hospital in 1885 and gave Tucson the university.

Tucsonians were peeved because the asylum offered more jobs. Boy, working at those asylums must be some fun, eh?

Anyhow, from there the rivalry has continued to grow. And so too, has the competition.

"It's not just the universities," said Dotts. "It is the cities."

"There has been this great rivalry since Phoenix got the insane asylum and Tucson had to take the university. The rivalry has permeated throughout."

STATE PRESS

You'll never know unless you read your horoscope. In the classified section.

Weather worries?

See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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Around Arizona

MADD gives Arizona B-plus

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona got a B-plus for its fight against drunken driving, making it one of a handful of states with high marks in the Mothers Against Drunk Driving report released Tuesday.

The MADD survey assessed state's efforts against drunken driving in 11 categories, and Arizona was in the top ten in two categories, public information and innovative programs.

Despite the praise, Arizona doesn't fare as well when the actual number of drunken driving deaths is analyzed.

MADD said 402 of the 809 traffic deaths in Arizona last year involved alcohol. That's 49.7 percent of deaths, higher than the national average of 45.1 percent.

MADD called on Arizona to:

— Lower the legal blood-alcohol limit for driving from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent.

— Improve the system for tracking DUI offenders.

— More public information campaigns to promote responsible alcohol consumption.

"We're thinking if we keep the pressure on, we'll get it to where it's not acceptable to go out and kill people just because you want to drink and drive," said S. Duane Richens of the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, who attended a MADD news conference here Tuesday.

Man charged in book fraud

PHOENIX (AP) — A man has been charged with fraud and theft for allegedly overcharging the state for books in a case stemming from an investigation that put one former state education official in prison.

The indictment against James Harlon Peterson, 58, of Apache Junction is an outgrowth of a probe that focused on J.D. Hartgraves Sr., a former state official who was the central figure in the largest public-money fraud in Arizona history, a prosecutor said Monday.

Peterson, a former Colorado businessman, is to be arraigned Dec. 3 in Maricopa County Superior Court on one count of fraud and 15 counts of theft, according to Michael Cudahy, an assistant attorney general.

A message left at a number listed to James Peterson in Apache Junction wasn't answered Tuesday.

The indictment alleges that from October 1980 through December 1985, Peterson, with the help of Hartgraves, sold an unspecified number of education-skills books to the state for \$1,054,991.

The indictment alleges he charged the state five times the market price for the books and also charged for more books than were delivered.

Tucson to require helmets

TUCSON (AP) — Urged on by accident survivors, medical personnel and others, the City Council has voted to require that anyone under age 18 wear a helmet while bicycling.

"My helmet was dented, cracked," 10-year-old Sean Aiken said as he recounted how he was thrown onto a car hood and into the windshield. "It would have been my skull."

Several council members said they were swayed by his account and that of others who spoke at Monday's meeting.

Approved on a 5-0 vote with two members absent, the new law takes effect in 30 days.

It sets a \$50 fine which would be waived if the violator shows proof of acquiring a helmet. City Manager Michael Brown said police will issue only warnings for the first six months.

A series of pediatricians, trauma specialists, head injury center spokespeople, residents and racing cyclists spoke in favor of the measure.



Associated Press
President Clinton joins South Korean President Kim Young Sam Tuesday in the White House. Clinton said the United States is ready to resolve "once and for all" its differences with North Korea if the communist regime resumes talks with the South and allows outside inspections of its nuclear program.

A newly opened door?

Clinton offers broader relations if North Korea ends nuclear ambitions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is ready for a broad new relationship with North Korea if the communist nation reopens talks with the South and allows outside inspections of its suspect nuclear program, President Clinton said Tuesday.

"The door will be open," the president said.

Clinton also said he was not eager to ask the United Nations for economic sanctions against North Korea in the event it continues stalling on nuclear inspections. The administration has said sanctions are a viable option.

Speaking after a White House meeting with South Korean President Kim Young Sam, Clinton denied that he was shifting the administration's approach to the Korean nuclear problem.

North Korea insists that its nuclear program is designed to produce electric power not weapons, but it has balked at permitting outside inspections.

Clinton said he and Kim agreed to "re-examine our security approach" to North Korea, but only if the North met two demands: resume a dialogue

with the South and permit nuclear inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"I don't consider that weakening our position or changing it or rewarding aggression," Clinton said in response to a reporter's question about his statement on Monday that he planned to announce a new approach to the nuclear problem.

Both Clinton and Kim used the same phrase to describe their approach to settling the North Korea nuclear issue: "thorough and broad" — an apparent reference to a willingness to offer incentives and rewards for North Korean behavior.

One possible reward could be U.S. diplomatic recognition of Pyongyang. But Clinton was vague about what North Korea could expect if it met the U.S. conditions.

"In fact, what we want to do is to diminish the military tensions in the area, but that has to begin by the willingness on the part of North Korea to allow the inspections and to resume the dialogue," Clinton said.

TURN TO KOREA, PAGE 8.

Brady Bill deadlocked in Senate

Post-Thanksgiving session likely to determine fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deadlock over the Brady handgun-control bill held up Congress' adjournment Tuesday, and the Senate Democratic leader said lawmakers probably would be called back after Thanksgiving.

Earlier in the day, President Clinton held out hope for compromise on what was to be the last day of the 1993 session, saying, "I believe in miracles."

But after fruitless debate, Majority Leader George Mitchell said, "I expect as of now the Senate will return" next week to renew efforts to pass the bill, which calls for a five-business-day waiting period and background check on people who want to buy handguns.

"We will try again on next Tuesday, and in all likelihood again on next Wednesday," he said, reflecting the difficulty that Brady bill supporters have had in putting together the 60 votes needed to cut off debate.

The Republicans were chafing anew from headlines blaming them for blocking the bill Monday, but Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said at a news conference, "I don't know of any political fallout."

It was the negative headlines, followed by phone calls and letters from constituents that helped push a number of Republicans last week to seek a compromise after they had blocked the bill from an up-or-down vote twice.

Ultimately, a version of the bill passed the Senate late Saturday, 63-36. That bill said the waiting period would phase out after four years, unless the attorney general extended it to five years. The House passed a five-year "sunset" provision.

Then came the fractious House-Senate conference that chose the five-year House version.

Mitchell called the five-year versus four-plus-one year sunset provision is "a distinction without a difference in practical terms."

But Dole said he would try to amend the bill, something that would require the full House — which passed the conference version early Tuesday — to return and vote.

Study: U.S. teens hold their own in school

But streets threaten their well-being

WASHINGTON (AP) — American teen-agers are holding their own in school, even improving their math skills, but they face dramatic challenges outside the classroom that threaten to drag them down, according to a statistical portrait of today's youth.

"We cannot be satisfied with just holding our own," Education Secretary Richard Riley said Tuesday. "It's not good enough in this new global economy."

Riley went to Hine Junior High School, just a few blocks from the U.S. Capitol, to release the Education Department's "Youth Indicators 1993: Trends in the Well-Being of American Youth."

The 153-page study, filled with charts and tables, found that a much higher percentage of students are completing high school than in the 1950s and that college enrollment is at a record high. In 1991, 86 percent of high school seniors said they recognized the value of a good education.

But the study also shows that children today have a lot more to worry about than doing well in school.

"As children grow up, they must deal with the reality of violence, AIDS, drugs, the sheer drag of poverty," Riley told students, teachers and parents at the junior high.

Hine Principal Princess Whitfield said students are looking to the school as a haven from outside pressures. "It's a place where people care

TURN TO YOUTH, PAGE 8.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — to ASU's football team. Good luck against the Wildcats on Friday. And good luck to Sparky, who's been busy of late earning money for ASU's University Club. Grab a fistful of Wilbur the Wildcat's whiskers and yank real hard.

BOO — to UofA's football team, who will lose miserably to the Sun Devils. The *State Press* editorial board picks ASU by more than 50 points. So what if we are sticking our necks out? This is The Game! OK, ASU by 35.

BRAVO — to former ASU golfer Heather Farr, 28, who passed away over the weekend after a four-year battle with cancer. Farr, by all accounts, was a loving person who had an infectious personality, and persevered through her painful battle with all the grace of a princess. We should all strive to live and love life as Farr did, so that we too may be remembered as she is.

BOO — to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who still refuses to resign amid all the controversy his egregious behavior has stirred. Packwood has said he's near the end of his rope, but has been encouraged to stay on as senator by fellow Republicans. Some say Packwood is a victim of these so-called politically correct times, but the fact is that his past behavior is not acceptable. That kind of behavior might have been accepted in the past, but not now. Women have taken a stand for themselves of late, and it has been long overdue.

BOO — to the City of Tempe for allowing yet another year of trampling on the First Amendment. The city continues to permit Christian Christmas symbols to be placed on "A" Mountain, which is public property, despite the fact that it is in plain violation of the requirement for governments to neither hinder nor support the establishment of religion. The city will allow those of other beliefs to put their symbols on the mountain, though they must do it on their own. The idea here is that there shouldn't be any symbols at all on the prominent butte. Those who created this country's constitution must be rolling over in their graves.

BRAVO — to the impending passage of the Brady Bill, which has been long overdue. The bill will put a five-day waiting period on the sale of handguns. In other words, if someone gets really angry at a family member, an estranged lover or, say, the president, they must wait for five days to get their weapon. The wait should give a cooling off period for the jerk who considers using the weapon to kill somebody on the spur of the moment. It also gives the government time to do a background search to see if the weapon buyer has a history of running to the gun shop every time he or she gets pissed off. This bill is not an infringement on an individual's Second Amendment right to bear arms, because no such right exists in the Constitution. That amendment gives states the right to keep standing militias for their own protection, an issue that died when the National Guard was created.

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board, decided by a majority voted among its members. They do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole. Board members include:

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COVERED.

Welfare system must have limits

Welfare is a program in desperate need of reform.

Reforms which would bring a new stress on personal responsibility and create a new sense of moral and ethical obligation to society. If such is expected of all Americans, it will be a step forward in the struggle to once again be a strong, vibrant, and culturally cohesive America.

One of the main government and cultural institution of ours — welfare — is in dire need of new direction. Namely, as the House GOP proposes, welfare recipients should be required to work so that they might receive their welfare and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) funds.

The GOP plan, labeled "tough love," would require that welfare recipients work 35 hours each week to continue to earn their welfare benefits. The details of the plan are too complicated and lengthy to discuss in this column; the salient issue here is that personal responsibility needs to be taught to many welfare recipients.

Consider the following grim statistics: One of eight American children are raised on AFDC funds. One in 10 Americans receives food stamps. Our government — or rather, American tax-payers — spends about \$225 billion annually on welfare programs. Welfare spending presently devours 4 percent of the gross national product, the same level of spending that was spent on welfare during the Great Depression.

Worse yet, long-term dependence on welfare fosters the aforementioned maladies. To wit: according to the *Journal of Labor Research*, 65 percent of the 4.3 million families currently on AFDC will remain on the program for more than eight years. Furthermore, 82 percent will use the system for over 5 years. Finally, only about 7 percent will receive welfare for less than 2 years. It is apparent that welfare, rather than being the temporary assistance that it was intended to be, has become a way of life, and, concomitantly, a path to cultural, personal, and communal dependence for many Americans.

To help these Americans become productive members of society, and to aid them in removing themselves from the bloated welfare system, a very simple psychological concept needs to be employed. That is to say, the theory of self-fulfilling prophecy. SFP is a basic, yet very powerful concept that employs positive expectations. Basically, studies have shown that as expectations are placed on groups and/or individuals, those people show a propensity to meet those expectations.

Thus, if the welfare system were to require recipients to work, and the jobs were to train them with marketable skills, then welfare recipients would start feeling more positive about themselves. Moreover, they would feel that they were contributing to American society in a positive way. This would be a marked

improvement over the current system where there is, to a large degree, a culture or cycle of "behavioral poverty" — namely, drug abuse, single parenthood, a lack of educational ambition, dependency, and an eroded or non-existent work ethic.

All of these contribute to the sorry state of affairs that America currently faces. Accordingly, a program that reduces such negative behavior by utilizing positive expectations would improve the lot of many Americans and our society in general.

Recent studies in Ohio show that a well run "workfare" program, where welfare recipients are required to work for benefits, can greatly reduce welfare dependence. In these studies, many of the recipients were involved in community service projects for about 40 hours each week. The individuals were required to work as long as the benefits were paid to them. This approach was shown to be more effective than other programs that only require recipients to work for a few months but then allow the benefits to continue after the work requirement is waived.

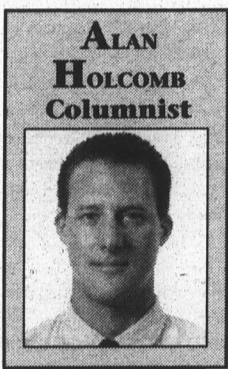
In addition, the fact that the Ohio program was successful using community service as a requirement shows that positive expectations related to the betterment of community and society, as well as the individual, leads to more positive behavior. Note the following findings from the study: about 25 percent of single mothers on AFDC were required to perform community service for their welfare benefits. The end result of this was an 11.3 percent decrease in the caseload of AFDC single mothers. The AFDC rolls were reduced by about 45 cases for every 100 cases where the mothers were required to work. Fathers on welfare, who were required to work, showed similar positive trends towards decreased welfare dependency.

Unfortunately, whenever there is talk of requiring any segment of the population to conform to a government mandate, charges of racism often serve to destroy the process of healing before that process can begin. Sonia Perez, a policy analyst at the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic advocacy group, asserts that the GOP plan is "racist." She contends that the plan unfairly targets immigrants, minorities, and single mothers. These charges of racism are much more insidious than any welfare reform plan could be.

The simple fact is that these welfare recipients are simply being asked to contribute what they can in the effort to salvage this nation. They are being asked to find that special, determined person within themselves; they are being asked to think positively, act positively, and to be true to their country.

The surest way to improve our nation's ills is to begin to think positively, and to expect each person to contribute what he or she can to society. Welfare dependency can and will be reduced if work is required in order to receive benefits. We need to help people feel responsible to themselves, society, and the strong work ethic upon which America was founded.

Alan Holcomb is a senior sociology major. His columns appear on Wednesdays.



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HOLCOMB
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Causes of heterosexuality well known, documented

I am writing to settle the issue once and for all as to the reasons why some people are heterosexual.

Heterosexual behavior is both genetic and learned behavior. Why people are heterosexual is analogous to reasons why some people are dimwitted. Many heterosexuals and many dimwits are born the way they are.

There are some people who learn to be straight. Christian heterosexuality is a perfect example of people learning to be straight. In the United States some huge percentage of the male population is heterosexual. The reason is that in the United States, it is considered macho to be a heterosexual.

Now, people ask if heterosexuals can be brought out. The answer to this question is yes. While it is true that an individual's inborn disposition to be straight is immutable and probably can't be changed, his sexual behavior can easily be modified by denying him housing, a job or acknowledgment of his right to be heterosexual. What is important is that we admit to the genetic basis of heterosexuality while denying any possibility or worth to realizing a heterosexual lifestyle.

In conclusion, the world is not a prison or a church. It's much larger.

James F. Decker
Graduate, English

Free parking after 7:00 pm no help for 6:40 students

The current on-campus parking policy allows open parking in all campus structures and lots after 7 p.m.

As a student at ASU I have found it more convenient and less costly to ride my bike to school — it is only a one mile ride to campus. However, my schedule requires me to attend a lab at 6:40 one night a week. This is a time of day that is often hazardous to cyclists and pedestrians in that motorists have difficulty seeing them. I am not the only student in this situation.

I, like many other students, am under the assumption that the parking policies are in place to control irresponsible parking that would congest campus roadways, restrict passage for emergency vehicles and jeopardize the safety of the ASU community; and were not put in place to be a source of revenue for the University.

As a service to students of ASU, I ask the administration to consider allowing open parking in the campus parking structures and lots after 6:30 p.m. This is a time of day when the structures and lots are not crowded so it should not inconvenience the parking permit holders. At the same time it will afford many night class students the peace of mind of being able to drive to their night class without having to ride their bikes home in the dark of night.

I don't feel that asking for 30 minutes more of free parking is a lot to ask. My only other solution would be to change the 6:40 p.m. classes to 7:00.

C. Adam Hanson
Junior, airway science management

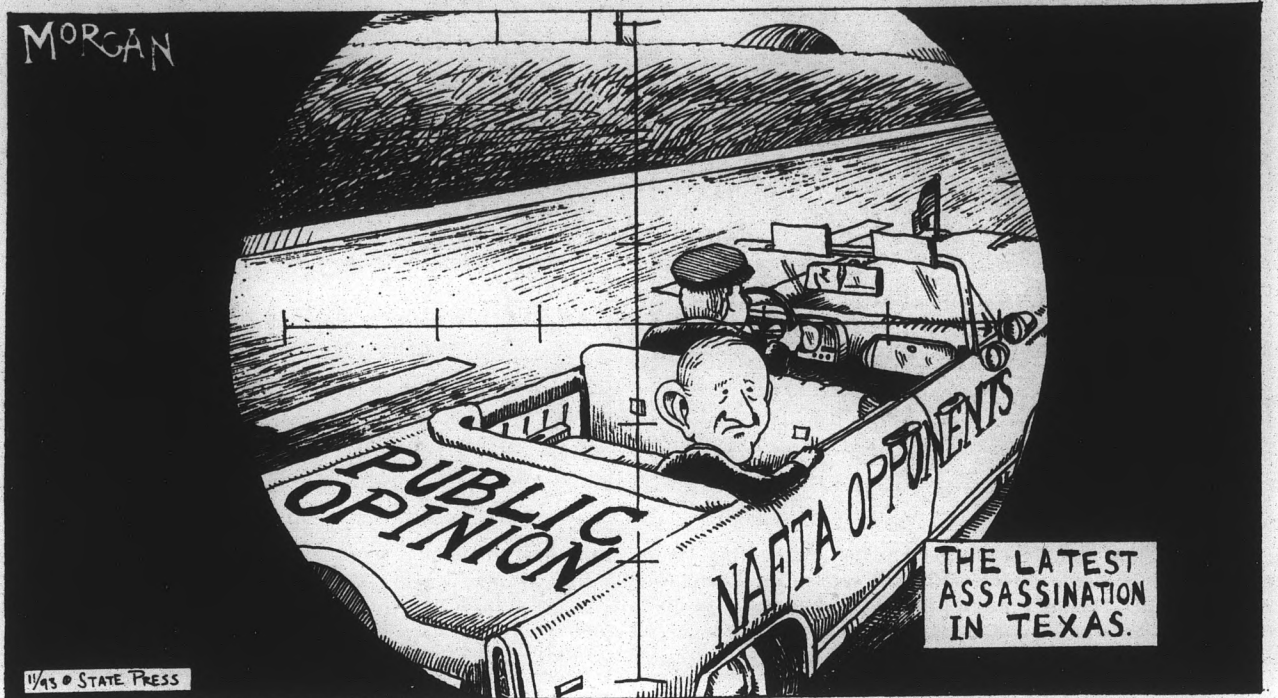
Think you can write better than the State Press columnists? Here's your chance to prove it.

The State Press opinion pages will soon begin a new semester, and the Editorial Board is soliciting applications for opinion columnists.

Applicants must be students at ASU and have opinions (The ability to describe them in print is highly desirable). The columnist position entails writing articles on a specific weekly schedule.

To apply, pick up an application at the State Press offices in Room 15 of the Matthews Center basement. Applications should include writing samples if available; academic papers are acceptable.

Applications should be received in the State Press offices by Dec. 2.



Information highway's road signs cause more confusion than clarity

Because I don't like airplanes, I drive on most trips. I've been coast to coast, border to border and lots of places in between. Most of the time, I need nothing more than a simple road map. Stay awake, watch the road signs, don't mess with big trucks and you can get anywhere.

But I have just returned from a journey that left my eyes bugging, my head spinning and me being helplessly lost.

Don't flee. This is not a travel article about the price of motels between here and Florida.

I have been bumbling about an eerie place you may have read or heard about. Or maybe you have even been there.

It is Internet, the global information superhighway that has been getting a lot of publicity lately because of the boom in home computers.

All you need, the pitch goes, is a computer, a modem and a telephone line.

Then off you go. You can merrily cruise this data superhighway and have access to just about everything about anything that's worth knowing, and lots of stuff that isn't.

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Assuming, of course, that you have the time, the patience and the inclination to become a computer nerd. The computer experts don't tell you that. They want a world of computer nerds so their daughters might find suitably nerdy husbands.

Because of my work, I've been forced to learn the basics of computing. I can use a computer for writing, tracking my wife's spending and sending obscenities to electronic billboards.

But only recently did I rev up and peel rubber onto Internet, the information superhighway that is made up of thousands and thousands of info-spewing databases.

As far as I can tell, I didn't even get halfway up the first entrance ramp.

After getting a cordial welcome on my screen, I was given the "Sig menu." I didn't know who or what Sig was. The last Sig I knew played right field on my softball team and could drink beer like an elephant sucking water.

The Sig menu gave me another menu of places Sig might take me. I picked one and got another menu. Then another and another. I thought I was in a French restaurant. And I still wasn't anywhere.

MIKE ROYKO
Columnist



At one point, I had my choice of places like WAIS, WHOIS, WWW, HYTELNET 6.6, InterNic X500 Directory Service and other exotic destinations.

Every time I chose one, it gave me even more menus. But finally, I arrived somewhere and prepared my brain to absorb something profound.

Instead, this is what I got:

"In the archie system version 3 the telnet and email clients accept a common set of commands. Additionally, there are specialized commands specific to the particular interfaces. See the Interactive Interface and the EMail interface sections below for a list of these commands.

"Arguments to commands shown in square brackets '1/8 3/8' are optional; all others are mandatory.

"Prog (pattern). This command produces a list of files matching the pattern (pattern). The (pattern) may be interpreted as a single substring, a case sensitive substring, an exact string or a regular expression, depending on the value."

Well, who would have thunk it?

I quickly put my computer in reverse and tried a different route.

What I found, so help me, was this set of instructions:

"This directory is provided by the sipb.mit.edu Gopher server, for querying who is servers throughout the Internet.

"The whole servers are those on the list available via anonymous FTP in sipb.mit.edu:/pub/whois/whois-servers list."

I felt as if I had just gone over an enormous pothole and lost all four hubcaps. So I changed directions once again. And this time the message was:

"Please log in as: wais

"Trying Quake.Think.Com, 0 (192.31.181.1.0). ...

"Escape (attention) character is '1/4.'"

I once drove through hilly Chattanooga late on a Saturday night during a sleet storm. Many of the local drivers appeared to have been sipping home-brewed moonshine. That was a lark compared to the electronic superhighway.

But again, I switched directions and gave it one more try. And on my screen came these words:

"If you are getting a binary file, you must type BINARY and enter it before you get the file. Examples of binary files are any .exe, .zip, .tar, .z, .taz, .arc, .arj, .com, .gif and most types of graphic files. ..."

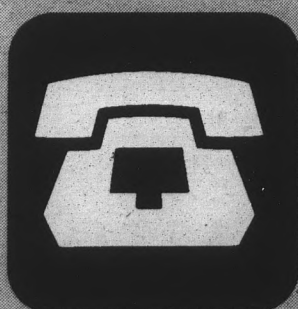
I swerved, hit the brakes and tried to escape.

But I found myself staring at this message:

"You can telnet to sites that are not on the menus by typing telnet followed by the internet address, for example: telnet stis.nsf.gov."

Forget it. I have never been to "telnet stis.nsf.gov," and I don't plan on going. It probably doesn't have a decent bar.

So if you are planning to plunge into the high-tech age, take my advice: Try Super Mario Brothers instead. It won't make you a genius, but you won't blow any electronic tires.



Sound Off: 965-4287

The State Press would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the State Press will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

This Week's Question:

"Should ASU give scholarships or tuition money to athletes with low GPA's?"



Pierce Harrison, a 20-year-old mechanical engineering major, is the first resident assistant for the American Indian Culture and Issues floor at Ocotillo Hall. He also is a member of the Yakima tribe in Central Washington, and holds onto his culture by dancing at pow-wows and spending time doing needlework and costume-making, as taught to him by his grandfather and father.

Faces of ASU

These photos are an attempt to illustrate some of the enormous variety of students attending ASU. Admittedly, these students are only a handful out of thousands that attend this institution—but, like the rest of us, each one of them has a story to tell. If you want to find out more about yourself, or them, just look at the faces pictured here...



Ming-Chih Hsieh, or "Frank", as he prefers himself to be called, is a 23-year-old piano performance major from Taiwan. Hsieh came to study at ASU before serving the required military stint in his country. As a result, he may never go back.

Photos
by
Brian
Fitzgerald



Gary Thornton, a 21-year old from Denver, Colorado, is the first and only wheelchair-bound member of ASU's marching band. Thornton, a sophomore undecided major, has been playing the trumpet for 12 years.



Meera Jagannath, 17, is a freshman studying biomedical engineering. Born in Phoenix to Indian parents, Jagannath has been performing traditional Indian dances for 12 years. In addition, she is learning to play the venna, a stringed instrument from Southern India.



Keisha McFadgion began dreaming about making it big in basketball early on—at age eight, to be exact. Now, she is an 18-year-old freshman pre-med student and point guard on the ASU women's basketball team.

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Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Regents.

Jordan said he will begin his new position on Jan. 10. "I was recruited into their pool late in the process, so it moved rather quickly," Jordan said. "It's really only been going on since October. I wasn't shocked that I was chosen, but I think it's fair to say I was extremely pleased."

Jordan said he accepted the position Friday. ABOR spokesperson Suzanne Pfister said Executive Director Frank Besnette plans to conduct a national search for the vacated position, but added she doesn't perceive the board having a replacement by January.

"I don't think we can do a national search in 60 days," Pfister said.

Pfister said the regents haven't decided yet if an interim deputy executive director will be appointed.

Jordan said three factors influenced his decision to accept the executive director position in Kansas.

"The Kansas Board has a reputation of being a really good system to work in," Jordan said. "There have been a number of

articles written about how well it functions. The second is they operate as a system very similar to the one we operate here. I was real comfortable with that and felt it was a nice fit.

"And third, they're facing a number of the same issues that we're facing — faculty salaries, academic admissions standards, tuition."

Jordan has worked for the ABOR since April 1989 and has served as adjunct professor at ASU.

Besnette, who was unavailable for comment, released a written statement Tuesday, saying everyone associated with education in Arizona will miss Jordan.

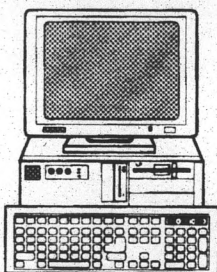
"(Jordan) has made significant contributions to the development of the universities' strategic plans and the enrollment growth planning efforts we have undertaken over the past several years," Besnette said. "Our loss is clearly Kansas' gain."

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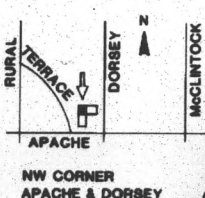
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Korea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

A senior administration official had said shortly before Clinton's meeting with Kim that the United States was willing to drop the 1994 joint U.S.-South Korean military exercise called Team Spirit if the North met Clinton's demands. The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, had said Washington would reserve the right to revive Team Spirit later if talks faltered.

The official said the offer would be made directly to North Korean officials Saturday in New York. Clinton made not mention of such a session.

Asked about dropping Team Spirit, Clinton denied there had been any decision.

"That is something that would have to be decided by both of us at a later date, depending on what would be done or not done by North Korea. We've made no decision on that and no commitment on that, and we couldn't now," Clinton said.

North Korea considers Team Spirit a provocative dress rehearsal for a U.S. military invasion.

As a party to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, North Korea is obligated to forswear

development of nuclear weapons and to permit international inspections of its facilities. North Korea contends the inspections violate its sovereignty and are part of a contrived U.S.-led campaign.

Clinton made no explicit mention of a new round of direct high-level talks with the North Koreans. Two such sessions were held last summer, but a third scheduled for September was canceled by the United States after North Korea refused to allow international inspectors full access to its declared nuclear sites.

Clinton also said Washington and Seoul are "concerned by North Korea's concentration of forces near the Demilitarized Zone" that has separated the North and South at the 38th parallel since the end of the Korean war in July 1953.

Clinton did not elaborate on that point, but U.S. and South Korean officials have said before that they are troubled by the fact that about 70 percent of North Korea's 1.1 million-man military force is near the zone. The bulk of South Korea's 650,000 armed forces also are near the border.

The United States has about 36,000 forces stationed in South Korea.

Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

for them," she said. "A place where children can feel like children again."

Among the study's findings:

• Twenty-four percent of children lived in single-parent families. In 1970, only 11 percent did. Among black children, 57 percent live with only one parent. Riley said schools must find innovative ways to involve single parents in their children's education.

• Young people today are three times as likely to be murdered and twice as likely to commit suicide as teen-agers were in 1950, and the proportion of teens getting arrested has soared 30-fold over the same period. In 1990, 57 percent of Americans arrested for serious crimes were under 25, the report said.

• Eighty-eight percent of high school seniors drink alcoholic beverages, but illegal drug use has declined, from 65 percent in 1980 to 41 percent in 1992. Sixty-two percent of the seniors said they smoked cigarettes.

The report said science scores for 9- and 13-year-olds were about the same in 1990 as they were in 1970, but fell for 17-year-olds. Proficiency in math was "significantly higher" in 1990 than it had been in 1978.

The study found no overall improvement in youths' reading skills from 1971 to 1990, but "increases in the scores of black and Hispanic 17-year-olds suggest improvements were made in the education of our less-advantaged students."

"American youth are getting the message that you aren't born smart, you get smart by studying and stretching your mind," Riley said. "They are increasingly aware that being a high school dropout is the dead-end road to failure."

Michael Calhoun, a ninth-grader at Hine, said the biggest challenge he faced was violence. "Too many kids are getting involved with drugs," he said, "and it's just a mad house," but school is safe.

Colicchio Proctor, president of the Hine Parent-Teacher Association and mother of a ninth-grader, said she makes a concerted effort to keep her son busy. "If you stay involved, if you keep him involved, it keeps him from being on the streets," she said.

Riley said the median income of young men has been "in a nose dive" since 1970.

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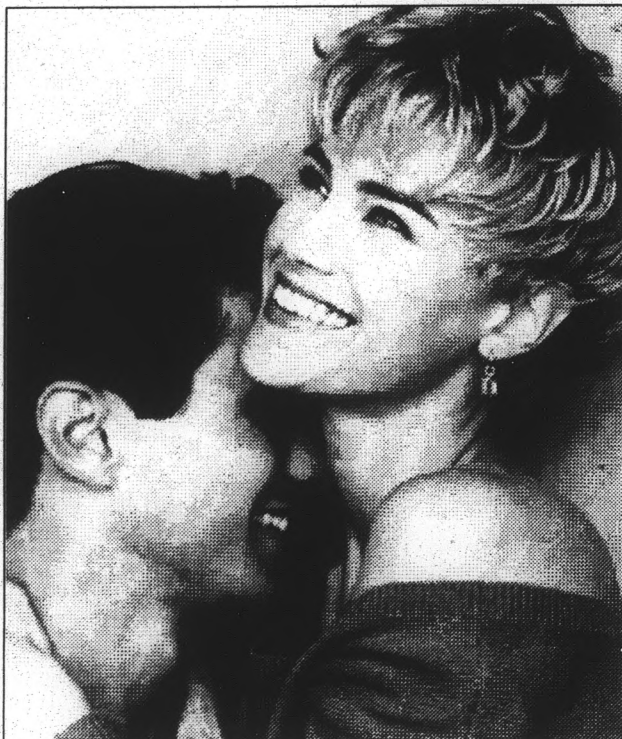
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Lack of quality management spells trouble for students, supervisor says

By MELANIE K. SELCHO
 STATE PRESS

Some of ASU students' financial problems like tuition hikes and the bleak job market may get worse if ASU does not compete with other universities in the area of quality management, one staff supervisor said.

But other University officials said ASU's quality initiative is working well and employers are satisfied.

Ken Chapman, computer support supervisor of engineering services, said unless ASU speeds up the implementation of a Total Quality Service initiative and is certified by the International Standards Organization, or ISO 9,000, some corporations may stop recruiting ASU students for jobs.

Chapman said the certification should combine the current TQS initiative with the standards of ISO 9,000 to ensure companies will look to ASU for employees.

"The problem with not doing it now is five years from now our customers, those who hire our graduates, will say, 'We're not going to hire from you unless you meet quality standards,'" he said.

"I see tuition raises and all kinds of stuff wrapped up in this," he said. "Poor management practice is still increasing the price of tuition. It all ties together."

ASU President Lattie Coor said although Chapman's ideas were considered in developing the current TQS initiative, ASU has developed a program that ensures quality.

"The organic approach, which is to understand what the culture within the University is and then adapt the corporate or business mode of TQM to the University, is the right way to go about it," he said.

Coor said training in quality may be important to future employers, but adopting only one standard does not give all of the benefits.

"Clearly, (ISO 9,000) should be part of the overall picture that we should examine," he said. "But we shouldn't just adopt a single method like that. We should devise a plan that works well at ASU."

Coor said ASU is successfully adopting quality standards, not only in the workplace, but also in the curriculum.

"Both the College of Engineering (and Applied Sciences) and the College of Business have made major commitments to the TQM process as part of their curriculum and part of their teaching," he said. "Students should know about those (ISO) standards and make sure they are an integral part of their education, but I don't believe we should adopt them lock, stock and barrel."

Elaine Stover, associate director of graduate placement in Career Services, said no corporations have threatened to stop recruiting ASU students because of a lack of quality training.

"Indefinitely, there are certain skills that our employers want to see," she said. "Computer skills and foreign language are pretty much necessary (to compete), but in terms of having an academic bent toward TQM or TQS, I'm not hearing this from employers."

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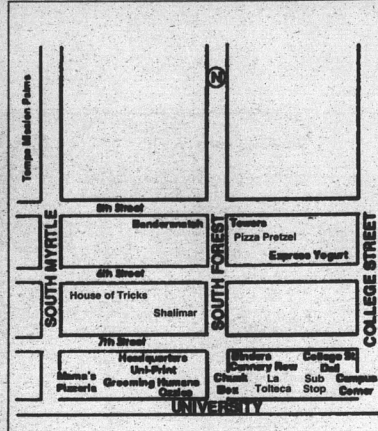
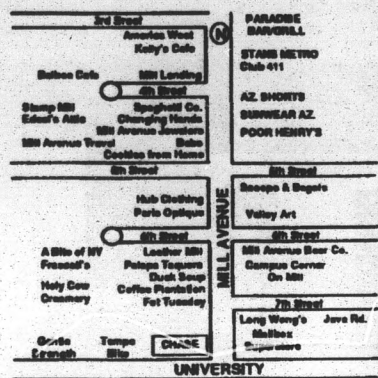


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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• Unknown persons broke into rooms 203E and 303E in the Physical Sciences E wing and stole eight computer memory chips over the weekend. The chips are valued at \$800, and damage is estimated at \$3,000.

• Unknown persons broke a window in Room 126C of Mariposa Hall at some time before Monday morning. Damage is estimated at \$200.

• A male employee reported that he accidentally damaged a state vehicle as he was driving near the south side of the Physical Education West Building Saturday evening. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

• A male student reported that two men harassed him in Parking Lot 59 Monday evening.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• An unidentified man robbed the First Interstate Bank at 855 W. Baseline Road Monday morning. He walked up to a teller, lifted his coat to show her the butt of a revolver in his waistband and whispered for her to give him her money. The teller emptied her cash drawer and handed an unspecified amount of money to the man. He left and was not located by police.

• Several employees and customers of the WalMart at 1380 W. Elliot Road were overcome by an unknown substance Monday night. The gas, which police say may have been Mace, caused breathing difficulties. Ten Phoenix and Tempe fire units arrived at the scene and transported ten people to three local hospitals. None of the injuries were serious, and the source of the gas is not known.

• A 22-year-old male ASU student was robbed on the street last Tuesday night. He was riding his bicycle on Vista Del Cerro Drive near Jen Tilly Lane when a man walked out of an apartment complex and asked him for help. He stopped and approached the man, who then pulled out a utility knife and demanded his wallet.

He handed over \$3, then took off on his bike when the man stepped out of arm's reach. Police could not locate the suspect.

• An unidentified man dropped his pants and began masturbating in front of two boys, ages 5 and 7, as they stood in an alley near their home Thursday. The boys ran home and called police, but the suspect was not located.

• A 16-year-old Corona Del Sol High School student was assaulted in the bathroom of Rookies II, 524 W. Broadway Road, Friday night. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated for a broken collar bone and scratches on her elbow and knee. The girl claimed to be married to her attacker, who is a reported runaway juvenile. Police have not contacted the suspect.

• An identified man assaulted a 36-year-old Tempe woman Thursday night by holding her against a parked truck and slapping her in the face several times.

• An unidentified man pulled a gun on another man after they were involved in a traffic altercation on the Superstition Freeway near the Mill Avenue exit Saturday afternoon. No shots were fired, and the suspect got back on the freeway and drove away.

• An unidentified man walked up to a 21-year-old Tempe woman and tried to snatch a kiss from her inside Maloney's bar, 955 E. University Drive, late Thursday night. Apparently displeased, the woman called the police. The man left before they arrived.

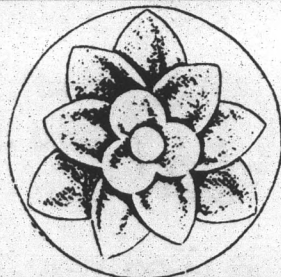
• Unknown persons shot a vending machine and a glass door at McClintock High School's gym Saturday night. Damage is estimated at \$500.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

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Let Light stream forth into the minds of men.
Let Light descend on Earth.*

*From the point of Love within the Heart of God
Let Love stream forth into the hearts of men.
May Christ return to Earth.*

*From the center where the Will of God is known
Let purpose guide the wills of men -
The purpose which the Master knows and serves.*

*From the center we call the race of men
Let the Plan of Love and Light work out
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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ACROSS (in trouble)
1 Scope **2 Make over**
5 Furniture **3 News-store buy**
9 Pigeon **4 Epoch**
11 Of prisons **5 Transmitted**
12 Wall **6 Prompt**
13 Lead-in **7 "Wild"**
14 Porch item **8 By the side of**
15 Gf's meal **10 Yukon native**
17 Drive-in fare **11 Zadora and others**
19 Coffee holder **16 Fact facer**
20 — donna **18 Traveler's document**
21 Hazard **28 Show**
22 Kind of eclipse **29 Kitchen fixture**
24 Black or Baltic **30 June celebrant**
26 Champagne buckets **31 The Second Family**
29 Clinton's horn **33 Eye part**
30 Stripper's wear **37 Fathers of Jrs.**
32 Casual tops **23 Misbehaves**
34 Company VIP **24 Strut**
35 Tara name **25 Breathe out**
36 Theater worker **27 Singer Lionel**
38 Sound **28 Show allergies**
39 Sweepstakes offering **34**
40 Ogles **36 37**
41 Takes in DOWN **39**

1 Out on — **11-24**

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
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.

11-24 CRYPTOQUOTE
N V ' J B X Y X E Q W X A A H E Q Z H
... Z F H F P O Y F S , X B E V C
N V E X O V J X L X E N
N V S X J N V J E N V
J F X D . — N P M N A V F Y X C Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TROUBLE WITH TELLING A GOOD STORY IS THAT IT INVARIABLY REMINDS THE OTHER FELLOW OF A BAD ONE. — SID CAESAR

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Health officials warn students: Beware of Thanksgiving meal

By JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

Most students think of Thanksgiving as a day to relax and forget about classes, and most importantly stuff themselves full of turkey, stuffing and mashed potatoes.

But for some, Thanksgiving can be one of the toughest days of the year.

For students who suffer from eating disorders, Thanksgiving can be difficult "because there is so much emphasis on food," said Kimberly Wright, eating disorders coordinator at the Student Health Center.

According to Wright, an eating disorder is a disturbed pattern of eating and overemphasis on weight, food and body image. Some of the most common forms of eating disorders are compul-

sive overeating, anorexia and bulimia.

Since eating disorders can sometimes have a deadly effect, people need to be able to tell when a diet turns into an eating disorder, Wright said.

Wright said some of the warning signs that a person has an eating disorder are isolation, being afraid to eat in front of others, mood fluctuations, depression and talking about weight and diet a lot.

Students who suffering from eating disorders have a number of options open to them for help. On campus, there are programs available to students at both the Student Health Center and at Counseling and Consultation. Students can also receive group or individual counseling at many Valley hospitals.

ASU recycling program prepares to collect more than just paper

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

After circulating a petition to collect 20,000 signatures from students supporting a more comprehensive campus recycling program, ASU's residence hall recycling program is gearing up to collect more than paper.

Despite having collected only half the desired amount of signatures thus far, Bill Weston, co-coordinator of the Residence Hall Association recycling program, credited the petition for speeding the paper recycling program in the halls.

"Actually, the administration has already taken note of what we're doing and they're starting to work with us before we even deliver the petitions," Weston said.

A recycling program which collects only paper began in the halls about three weeks ago. It will now begin taking other materials such as aluminum, glass and plastic, after students called for expansion of the program, Weston said.

Weston said the expanded program will begin by the end of the semester or by the start

of the spring semester, depending on when collection bins arrive.

Kolby Granville, vice president of public relations for RHA, said he is frustrated that ASU's recycling program was slow in coming to residence halls and only includes paper at this point.

"It's a long process," Granville said. "We'll be happy with paper right now. Then we'll be happy with aluminum. It's a long process that RHA has been working on for a long time."

Expansion of the recycling program has been slow because the program doesn't receive enough money to expand, said Richard Hydro, manager of surplus property.

The recycling program receives \$104,000 from Pepsi, which comprises virtually all of its funding because so little money is taken in by selling to recyclers, Hydro said.

The price recyclers pay for computer paper has fallen from about \$400 in 1985 to less than \$100 per ton at the present, Hydro said. However, ASU still saves money by recycling because fewer tons of material go to a landfill, he said.

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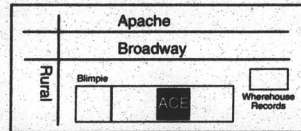
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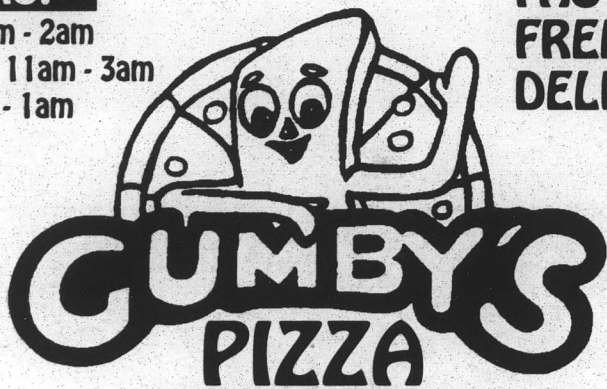
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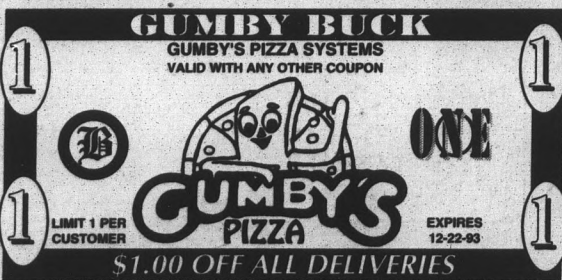


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Letter to Santa Contest!



Ho. Ho. Ho. It's that time of year again! Christmas is sneaking up on us ... before you know it, Santa will be wiggling down your chimney and filling your home with gifts of joy (if you've been good and if you still believe in Santa Claus!).

Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, colorful, vivid, cold ... you get the message.

There will be three winners. We will award a \$25 cash prize to the first place winner, a \$15 dining gift certificate to the second place winner and a special coffee mug to the third place winner.

All entries will be published in the December 7 *State Press*. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies and give to everyone you know.

Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your typewritten letter to the *State Press*, Matthews Center Basement by noon Wednesday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

Ho. Ho. Ho.

Federal unemployment survey undergoes alterations

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

Changes in the federal unemployment survey will lead to more accurate information and take out some of the inherent gender bias in its collection methods, an ASU Women's Studies lecturer said Tuesday.

"My impression is that most surveys that have not been specifically degenderized will inherently be biased," said lecturer Annis Hopkins. "I would estimate that most surveys are not degenderized."

She said the people who traditionally design surveys are white, upper class males who only have a small slice of personal experience.

"It's been traditional — and even now — that people who write surveys write from their own experiences, unless there is a specific attempt to take into account other people's perspectives," Hopkins said.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics spent seven years and \$40 million altering the Current Population Survey, which collects information from 60,000 households nationwide. This information is combined with payroll job changes to determine the country's monthly unemployment rate.

The wide-ranging changes include rewording survey questions which tended to ignore the fact that surveyed females may be looking for work and are therefore unemployed. The new survey will be used starting with the determination of January's unemployment rate.

Changes intended to get rid of gender bias

"The catch phrase, 'Were you keeping house last week or doing something else,' was used," said Paul Burgess, the chair of ASU's Department of Economics, who specializes in labor issues.

On the other hand, the men were asked if they worked or did something else last week, he added.

"It was a screen at the beginning of the interview," he said. If a woman answered that she was doing housework, there was no chance for her to say that she was actively looking for work and is therefore unemployed, Burgess said.

"So what they will do now with more probing is find that some people keeping house were looking for work," Burgess said. "It's important to have accurate data, because we'd like to know what the level of employment is. A lot of federal programs base money allocations on unemployment rates."

In addition, Burgess said people depend upon the unemployment figures to see how healthy the economy is.

Burgess said, "In any survey, the key thing is to have neutral questions, and there is clear evidence that there was gender bias."

Arthur Blakemore, another labor specialist in the Department of Economics, said the changes will have an effect on the unemployment rate of the nation.

"It would have an effect on our evaluation of the economy at any point in time," he said. "You're going to have to do a mental adjustment to take this into account. We're going to have to rethink our standards."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the new survey will show an increase of about one half of one percentage point in the unemployment rate. Test runs of the survey indicated that 83 percent of the rise would be because of changes in female responses to survey questions.

Tom Rex, a research manager with ASU's Center for Business Research, said there will be some misunderstanding about the new figures at first. The expected rise in unemployment rates with the new survey won't indicate a jump in unemployment but rather more accurate statistics.

"From an economic perspective, if they've been underestimating unemployment for a time, it does change your opinion on the economy," he said. "It does raise the question that for whatever reason, how much of the things are accurate that we get via survey."

Philip Heinrich, a statistics supervisor with the Arizona Department of Economic Security, said the survey was created in a time when social standards were different.

"The old questionnaire was designed in the 1950s and even possibly the 1940s," he said.

"Our work force has changed dramatically. They're trying to gather the data more accurately."

"In the new survey they can branch to (important questions) more efficiently."

Heinrich said it is difficult to keep such a survey updated.

"Because of the amount of time and amount of money, they don't do it very often," he said.

Rex agreed with Heinrich, saying that it is time for the survey to catch up with societal changes.

"The survey hasn't been changed since 1967," he said. "There have been a whole lot of changes that have occurred socially and economically since then."

"They definitely need to update the survey. They have been getting some results in various areas that are questionable."

Hopkins said this type of change within the federal government bodes well for the efforts of the liberal women's movement.

"I think it reveals that gender awareness is actually having an impact at the decision-making level," she said. "It's definitely a change in the right direction."

Hopkins added that the amount of money spent on the effort is necessary, especially in cases like this, where there is no other solution.

"If they're going to use surveys which affect real people's lives, then it is worth the money," she said. "If these changes affect the situation, then it's worth it."

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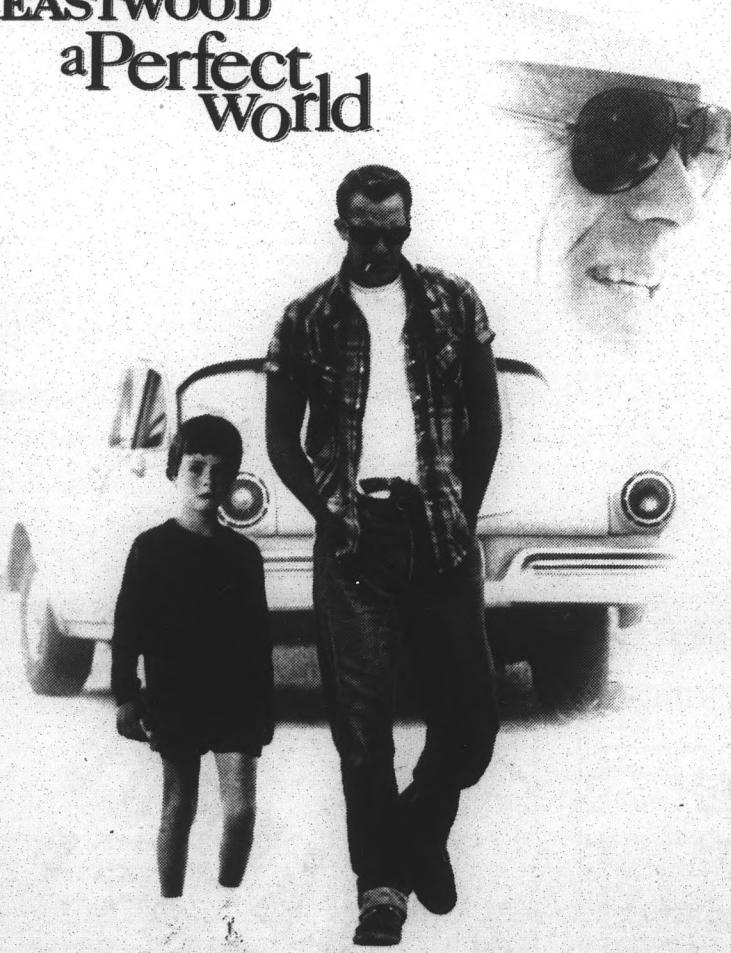
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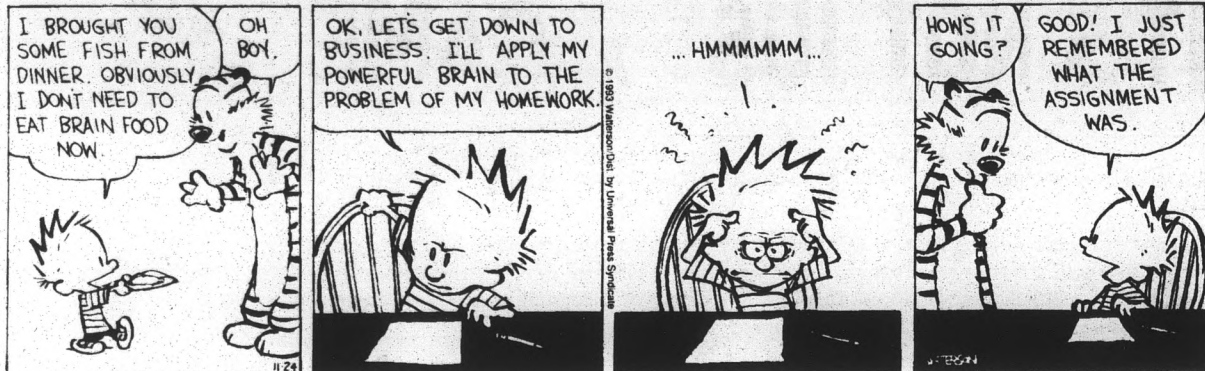
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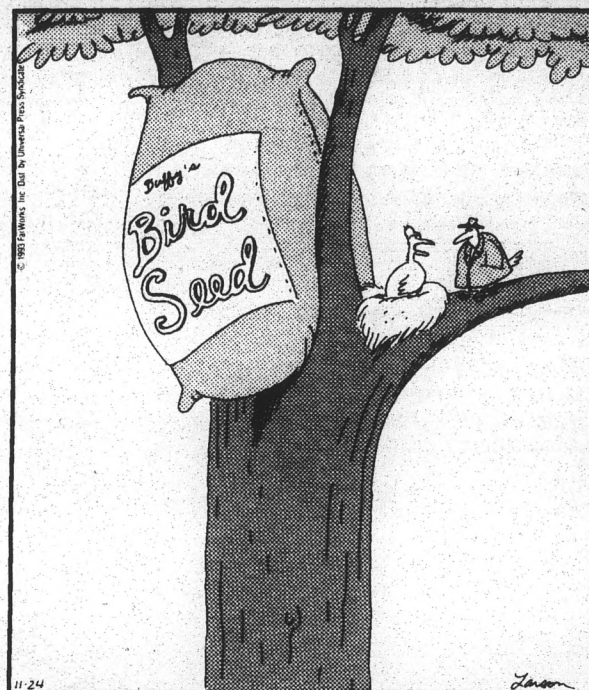
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

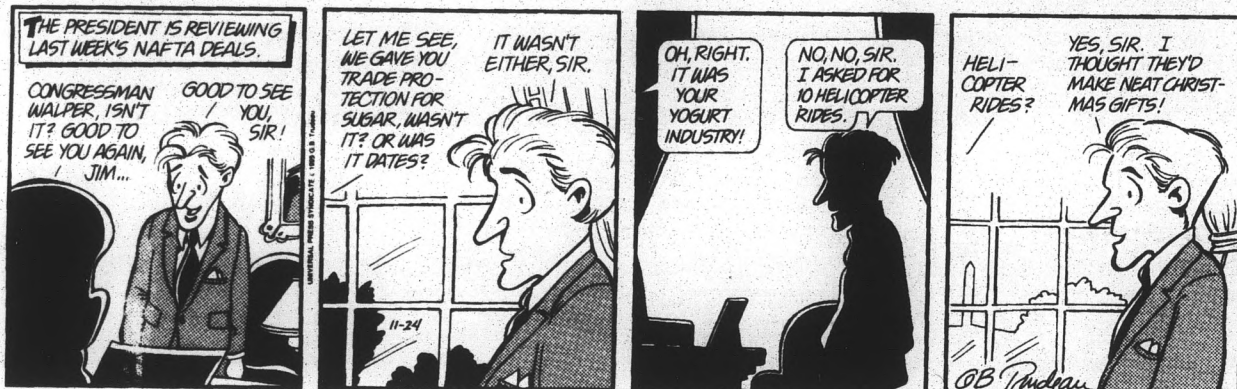
By GARY LARSON



"Frankie! When d'ya get out?... Gee, I bet you been sittin' in da cage wonderin' where me and da loot wuz! ... Oh, Frankie, Frankie ... heh heh heh ... Want some coffee?"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

ATLANTA (AP) — Can British actor Timothy Dalton make the stretch from superspy to Southern hunk?

Producer Robert Halmi Sr. evidently thinks so.

He says he's wrapping up contract talks with the 49-year-old Dalton to portray Rhett Butler in the CBS miniseries "Scarlett," *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reported Tuesday.

Halmi also cast Sir John Gielgud as Scarlett O'Hara's Irish grandfather, and Esther Rolle, of television's "Good Times," in the TV version of Alexandra Ripley's sequel to Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," the newspaper reported.

Besides Dalton, who played James Bond in "The Living Daylights" and "Licence to Kill," Halmi said Ann-Margret may portray Atlanta madam Belle Watling.

Already signed for Scarlett is British actress Joanne Whalley-Kilmer.

The \$40 million, eight-hour miniseries is to be broadcast late next year, or in early 1995.

DENVER (AP) — The last time Michael Blake wanted to express himself, he wrote a book and screenplay. Now, the author of "Dances With Wolves" is following the dictum "less is more" and putting up billboards. His message is mustangs.

Blake, who lives in Arizona, has billboards in Denver, Los Angeles, Reno, Nev., and Tucson, Ariz., urging people to call Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and oppose the capture of wild

horses.

"I wish I could keep the billboards up in every state in the union," Blake told the *Rocky Mountain News*. "The horses are the spirit of the country. The billboards will make people aware of what is happening."

Babbitt's office said it received about 200 calls since April, when the first billboard went up in Los Angeles.

Blake and the Animal Rights Law Center at Rutgers University are suing to bar wild-horse captures and require public hearings before the horses are removed.

An estimated 45,000 horses roam public lands in Colorado, Oregon, California, New Mexico, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

Since enactment in 1971 of the Wild Horse and Burro Act, 141,762 animals have been removed. Of those, 122,627 were adopted.

NEW YORK (AP) — An advanced degree from the college of hard political knocks counts with the ivory tower crowd as Mayor David Dinkins happily learned.

When Rudolph Giuliani takes over City Hall in January, his predecessor and rival moves to Columbia University as a professor in the School of International and Public Affairs.

University President George Rupp announced Dinkins' appointment Tuesday.

"From this day forward, I will be happy to answer to the name of Professor Dinkins. It has a nice ring to it," said the 66-year-old Democrat.

Dinkins has a five-year agreement with Columbia for an undisclosed salary. Like his last job, this one won't be tenured either.

Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, also will be a senior research scholar at Columbia's new Institute for Research in African-American Studies.

Dinkins has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Howard University and a law degree from Brooklyn Law School.

TORONTO (AP) — Book royalties might be nice, but a writer can never get too much official recognition, judging from accolades heaped on Nobel Prize-winning novelist Saul Bellow.

On Monday, the 78-year-old writer, whose specialty is middle-aged Jewish male angst, received an honorary Doctor of Letters from the University of Toronto.

"Bellow stands in a memorable line of succession from Hawthorne, Melville and Henry James to Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis and Faulkner and, from this vantage point, I can see no worthy continuation of the line beyond Bellow," novelist Josef Skvorecky said at the ceremony.

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Sports Briefs

Toy drive part of festivities

ASU and the Varsity "A" Association are teaming up this weekend to sponsor a Christmas Toy Drive to be held at Sun Devil Stadium. The event will take place Friday at the ASU-UofA football game.

Fans are asked to bring any new or used piece of sports equipment or toy to the game. Look for the W. Steven Martin party bus at the south end zone or any Pioneer Ford Christmas pickup trucks located throughout stadium parking lots.

No charges filed on Barkley

Charles Barkley won't be charged in a barroom scuffle because police found accusations the Phoenix Suns star punched a man in the mouth unfounded, officials said Tuesday.

"I'm glad it's over," Barkley said after a team practice. "It gave people something to talk about for a few days."

Edward Durham, 36, a vitamin salesman from Glendale, accused the 6-foot-6, 252-pound MVP of hitting him last week after he intervened in an argument between Barkley and a woman bar patron over autographs.

Scottsdale city prosecutor Kay Bigelow said that after studying the police report on the incident last week, she'd decided not to file charges.

"No or little likelihood of conviction," Bigelow said when asked to explain her decision. She declined to elaborate.

Illegal Jordan cards seized

Arizona state investigators has seized about 60,000 unauthorized Michael Jordan trading cards from a local dealer, saying proceeds of their sale weren't being given to an Indian tribe as claimed.

The unlicensed cards sold at Competitive Images show Jordan, who retired from the NBA earlier this year, in various poses and drawn by different artists.

In seizing the cards Tuesday, the Attorney General's Office said the company advertised that some of the proceeds from the cards would go toward "development of a Wild West camp for inter city kids on the Apache Reservation in Arizona."

The tribe and Bureau of Indian Affairs officials knew nothing of the card company or that the tribe was to receive money from the card sales, the attorney general said.

BoSox consolidate

The JRY Corp, the majority partner of the Boston Red Sox, announced Tuesday it had purchased the general partnership held by Haywood Sullivan.

JRY, named for the late team owner Jean R. Yawkey, had held two of the three general partnership shares, with Sullivan holding the third.

John L. Harrington, president of JRY, effectively became the team's majority owner when Mrs. Yawkey died February 1992.

Sullivan had been a general partner since May 1978, when he joined Buddy LeRoux and Yawkey in purchasing the team from the Yawkey Estate. Yawkey was the widow of the late Thomas Yawkey, who had owned the team from 1933 until his death in 1976.

Following a protracted legal dispute, which included LeRoux's attempt to takeover the team in 1983, Mrs. Yawkey bought LeRoux out of his one-third share in the team, with Sullivan retaining his one-third interest and Mrs. Yawkey holding a majority interest.

NBA Roundup

- Charlotte at Washington (n)
- LA Lakers at Atlanta (n)
- Golden State at Orlando (n)
- LA Clippers at Dallas (n)
- Chicago at Houston (n)
- Portland 109, Denver 94

NHL Roundup

- New Jersey 1, Quebec 1, OT
- N.Y. Rangers 5, Montreal 4
- Hartford 2, Florida 1
- San Jose 6, Detroit 4

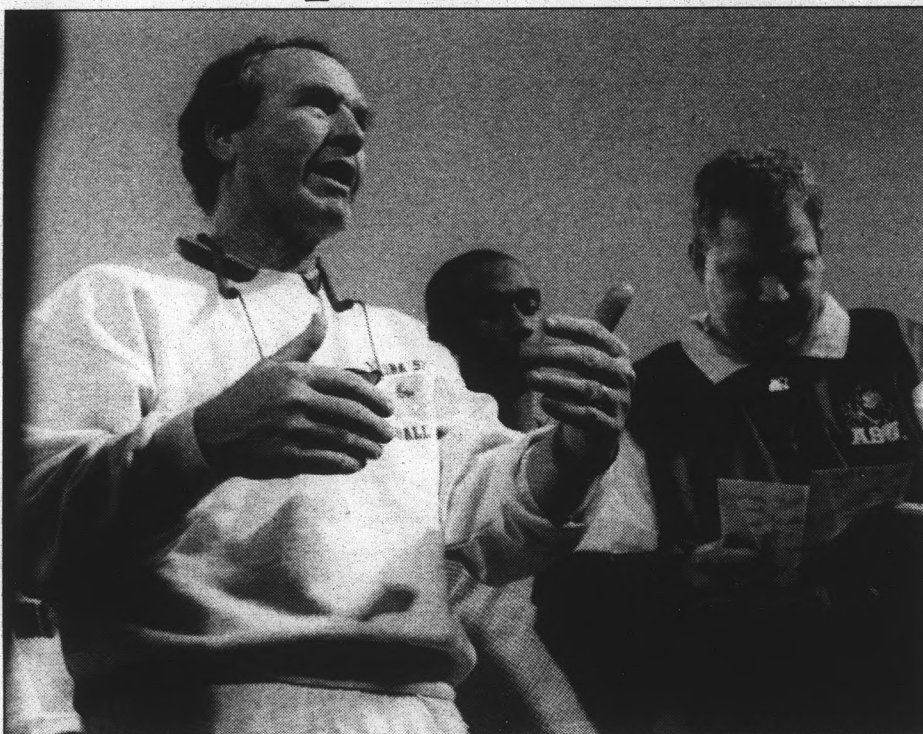
Compiled from staff and AP reports.



IT'S NOT JUST A GAME



Bowls, pride at stake in Big Game



ASU football coach Bruce Snyder gives last-minute instructions to players and coaches at the end of Tuesday's practice. In two days, the Sun Devils will confront rival UofA at Sun Devil Stadium. The game begins at 4 p.m.

Packed house, bowl bids mean more interest, drama

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Thanks to ASU's dramatic turnaround at midseason and Arizona's highly regarded Desert Swarm defense, Friday's matchup at Sun Devil Stadium is one of the most anticipated games in recent memory between the Sun Devils and Wildcats.

It marks the first time since 1986 that both teams entered the game with bowl considerations on the line.

"I think there is more on the line this week probably because both teams are legitimate bowl considerations," Wildcats Coach Dick Tomey said. "It's on regional TV. There will be a full house. I think this is going to be a huge ball game for both teams."

If the Sun Devils are the winners of "The Big Game" they will most likely end up in the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif., or the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio.

If the Wildcats should happen to stop ASU's current two-game winning streak in the series, it might mean a trip back to Sun Devil Stadium on Jan. 1 in the Fiesta Bowl.

"But just as far as the magnitude of the

TURN TO BIG GAME, PAGE 20.

Will Big Game be Bates' last hurrah?

Tailback has no comment about going pro after season

When ASU and Arizona meet for the 67th time Friday, Sun Devil Stadium will be filled with a variety of fans.

Both university's bands will be there. Alums from the two schools will be rooting for their respective teams. And obviously, the Sun Devils and Wildcats will be there battling for the state bragging rights.

And when all of the same people meet again for the 68th matchup next season in

Tucson, one key person may be missing — Sun Devil tailback Mario Bates.

There is a possibility Bates may play his last game as a Sun Devil in Tempe Friday because he may enter the NFL draft after this season and forego his remaining two years of eligibility.

But why would Bates choose to leave ASU now after just recovering from reconstructive knee surgery? He just started to make great strides in the past five games after getting off to a sub-par start and he is only a sophomore.

There's no question he has the talent and physical abilities, but it is just that he has so much more to prove as a Sun Devil. Even Coach Bruce Snyder seems a bit puzzled — like everybody else — that Bates may be contemplating leaving ASU for the NFL.

"Right now, I think if he is as good as he is going to be, it's probably not the right decision," Snyder said. "He's running with more confidence and I think he's going to produce a lot more in the future than he has in the last

few weeks. I just see him getting better and better."

But the only person that knows whether Bates will return to ASU next season is himself.

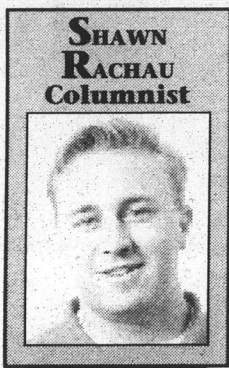
You see, Bates is a very quiet person. He keeps his beliefs and feelings to himself and his family.

Most of the time, Bates is reluctant to conduct interviews after practice with the media. At times, members of the media look like a defensive secondary trying to tackle Bates in their pursuit of getting an interview before he scurries off the practice field.

Bates is not at all rude or arrogant about not conducting interviews. Once you get to sit down with him when he agrees to an interview, he is actually pretty good. It's just getting him to the table that is the hard part because he wishes not to talk most of the time.

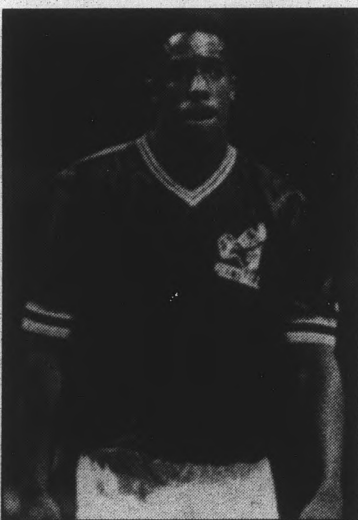
"Mario is not superficial," Snyder said. "What you see is what he is. If he doesn't want

TURN TO BATES, PAGE 21.



SHAWN RACHAU
Columnist

Cougar rematch a different ballgame



ASU Sports Information photo Redshirt freshman swingman Quincy Brewer will miss the upcoming season due to a re-fractured right knee cup. The injury is the same one that kept Brewer out of action last season.

By JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Even though Brigham Young Basketball Coach Roger Reid came away with a season-opening win against ASU last year, memories of the 108-98 victory haven't eased his mind about Saturday night's rematch at the University Activity Center.

"We played them early in the season last year, but the difference was it was played at our place," Reid said in a conference call to Valley media Tuesday. "Plus, we had a pretty veteran basketball team last year that knew our system and knew exactly what we were doing except for a couple positions."

"This year it's completely different. We lost all of our front line, we lost probably about 60 percent of our scoring, our starting center (Gary Trost) was a two-time All-WAC (Western Athletic Conference) pick."

However, Reid said that playing against ASU will present the Cougars with the same pressing game they faced last year. He said that the challenge lies in handling ASU's press this early in the season and on the Sun Devils' home court.

"We've got to be able to take care of the basketball and, of course, that's their game," Reid said. "They want to try to have an up-tempo game. They want to create turnovers, and if they're able to do that

than we're going to have a tough time."

BYU's strength is found in their solid front court, comprised of 6-foot-10 forward Russell Larson, 6-foot-8 forward Kenneth Roberts and 6-foot-9 forward Shane Knight. The Cougars' height could present some rebounding problems for the Sun Devils.

"We just don't have the size, so rebounding is a real concern," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "And now it gets down to whether the press is effective and whether the press can make up for the things we're going to give up in our lack of size. That's what it really comes down to — and how well we shoot."

The absence of ASU swingman Quincy Brewer from the lineup will also change things around, according to Frieder.

Fieder announced Tuesday that Brewer will miss the 1993-94 season because of a fractured right knee suffered in practice Sunday night.

"That's a severe blow and one that I think is really going to affect this team," he said. "It presents a lot of problems to us..."

"What looked like we were going to have a some depth to do a variety of things now becomes a lack of depth."

The extent of Brewer's corrective surgery will be determined later this week.

Spikers' confidence up

Maturity, improved record means high postseason hopes

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

With a playoff spot reserved in their name and only two matches left in the regular season, the Sun Devils are ready to prove that not only are they one of the best volleyball teams in the conference, they are one of the best in the country.

This year's Sun Devil squad finished second in the Pac-10 with a 13-5 conference record, better than any ASU volleyball team in history.

Off the court, they are no different than they were at the beginning of the season. They hang out with each other, cracking jokes and having a good time.

On the court, however, this is a much-improved team that expects to go farther than last year's Sweet-16 finish.

"I think last year we knew that we would eventually face UCLA and probably get smoked," junior setter Tiffannie Johnson said. "This year everybody is thinking that we can take it. There is nobody that we can't beat. We're going to be a lot more confident this year than we were last year."

Junior Christine Garner said that this year's squad is more confident because its overall play is better.

Garner has been especially dangerous. She is averaging 5.11 kills and 3.87 digs per game this season, compared to 4.16 kills and 2.42 digs per game last year, when she was named runner-up for Freshman of the Year honors.

Changes have come throughout this season as well. Coach Patti Snyder juggled the starting lineup in the beginning of the year,

searching for the right chemistry on the court. As they prepared to play UofA and close out the first half of the season, the Sun Devils were a mediocre 4-4 in the Pac-10.

But after inserting Kathy Culbreath into the starting lineup as the second left-side hitter, ASU beat UofA in a 24-22 rally-game finish. Since that match, the Sun Devils have blistered their conference foes, going 8-1 in conference competition and earning a No. 10 national ranking.

"We have definitely matured a lot," junior outside hitter Leanne Schuster said.

Schuster said that a solidified starting lineup with a consistent serving rotation has finally enabled the Sun Devils to play their best volleyball of the season.

Those changes haven't been lost on Snyder who has watched her team rise up to its promised potential.

"We're a lot more efficient. We make fewer errors," Snyder said.

Although the Pac-10 season is over and the women are anxious to begin the playoffs, there is still the matter of No. 5 Santa Barbara and No. 3 Long Beach State, ASU's opponents this weekend.

Although the matches will have little effect on playoff seeding, Snyder said two wins against higher-ranked teams could give ASU the right amount of energy going into the post-season.

"It can give you good momentum going into the playoffs, a little extra boost of confidence," she said. "Win or lose, I don't think there is going to be a whole lot of movement in the rankings."

Big Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

game, it is always great because of the rivalry," Toney said. "But I think there are some implications beyond the rivalry in this one. Really, this is the first time since I've been here that that has been the case."

In 1986, when ASU and UofA squared off in Tucson, the Sun Devils entered the game with a 9-0-1 record and the possibility of going to the Rose Bowl unbeaten. The Wildcats entered the game 7-2 and beat ASU decisively 34-17.

The Sun Devils went on to beat Michigan 22-15 in the Rose Bowl and finished the season ranked No. 4. The Wildcats beat North Carolina 30-21 in the Aloha Bowl and finished ranked No. 11.

But regardless of the implications entering "The Big Game," both schools usually give their best for the state's bragging rights.

"I think there is a chance we can go (to a bowl game) without winning," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "But that's not the mentality that I'd like to see. But I would accept the bowl game if we lost and they offered it."

The Sun Devils go into Friday's game trailing in the series, 37-28-1. However, ASU leads the series at Sun Devil Stadium 15-12-1.

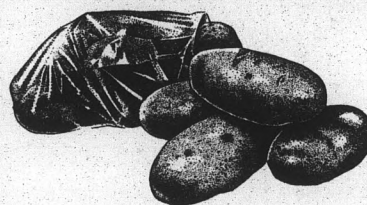
"I don't think the feeling is going to be that much different," ASU tailback George Montgomery said. "It doesn't matter if there is a bowl in the future or if everyone is going home after that. This is like a bowl game to both teams. We'll go in there and everyone will give all they have."

Montgomery said the Sun Devils have not talked about the bowl game implications that much. He said the players know in the back of their minds that if they win they will go to a bowl game and if they lose a decision will be made between ASU and Cal for the Alamo Bowl.

"Right now, we know that we have to go out there and beat them," Montgomery said. "It's not because of the bowl coming up in the future. It is because they are UofA."

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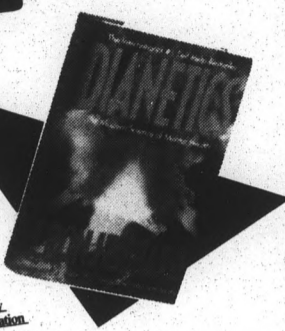


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Game small piece of big picture

I find it very difficult to write about the annual ASU-UofA game not because I have nothing to say, but because I have too much to say. After all, where does one begin when one wants to discuss the yearly get-together of Sun Devils and Wildcats?

MIKE BRANOM
Sports editor



Do you discuss the history of the series and mention names from games past like John Jefferson, Max Zendejas, Chuck Cecil and Kevin Galbreath? Do you mention current players like Toby Mills and Rob Waldrop and say how much this game means to them?

Do you write about the fans who bleed either maroon and gold or red and blue? Where do you start and where does it end?

Perhaps the best approach would be to look at the big picture. When studying sports — or anything else, for that matter — you have to examine everything in its context. Too often, we watch a game or a season of games and think of it as detached from the games or seasons that came before it.

Friday evening's contest will not be a static event, but part of an organic whole. To put it another way, when Bruce Snyder prowls the sideline during the game, Dan Devine, Frank Kush, John Cooper and a host of other coaches will walk alongside him.

If you look at ASU in this manner, you see a team that is recovering. The Sun Devils aren't just coming back from the 2-4 start they lurched out to this season, but they are recovering from the malaise that has lingered ever since Dec. 30, 1987.

If you have a good memory, you'll remember that that was the last time ASU played in a bowl game. The Sun Devils beat Air Force that night in the Freedom Bowl and Coach John Cooper announced that he was leaving for Ohio State seemingly minutes after the final gun. After that, the ASU football program was lost in a fog for nearly six years.

But now the fog has lifted. Snyder is poised to take ASU to its first bowl game since that fateful Freedom Bowl. Ironically, if the Sun Devils win Friday, they'll probably go to that same bowl.

As for the Wildcats, this season has to be incredibly bitter for them. They were picked in the preseason to do all sorts of damage, what with most of the nation's best defense returning and a traditional drop-back quarterback at the helm for the first time since the Tom Tunnicliffe days in the early 1980s. Coach Dick Tomey promised to scrap the predictable rushing offense and open things up a bit. The world, it seemed, was

their oyster.

At the beginning of the season, everything went fine. The defense was outstanding and its biggest problem was that no one could agree on what to call it — Desert Swarm or Cactus Curtain. The offense was struggling, but everybody thought that this would eventually correct itself.

However, even after UofA charged out to a 7-0 record, there was no joy in Tucson. I had the chance to talk with a *Daily Wildcat* reporter in early October and he said that the prevailing mood down there was one of anxiety and nervousness.

You see, this is where the big picture comes in. UofA has never had a dominating football team that everybody could rally around. The Wildcats would always win about seven games and go to a middle-echelon bowl game like the Aloha or John Hancock. They were always good, but never great.

If that sort of feeling is constantly present for a decade, that's how people are going to feel about their team, no matter what the circumstances. True Pac-10 success, a Rose Bowl bid, has always eluded the UofA. Therefore, when the team went 7-0, nobody knew how to deal with it. When the Wildcats got out to their hot start and were ranked as high as seventh, everyone waited for it to unravel.

Sure enough, the wheels began to fall off. Quarterback Dan White, the supposed savior of the offense, was shelved for an entire game so Tomey could go back to the running game he was more comfortable with. The defense gave up 37 points to UCLA. They blew a 20-point lead to Cal and lost 24-20. If it looks like a choke and sound like a choke...

And this is what makes this year's game so interesting. Each team has its own agenda and mood entering the game. The Sun Devils are playing to show everybody how far they have come, not just this season, but since the post-Cooper blues. The Wildcats are trying to salvage a season that once looked so promising, but collapsed on them. In short, ASU wants to win and UofA wants not to lose. Usually, it's the other way around.

Who will win on Friday? Well, the Wildcats have the nation's best defense, but ASU has a potent offense. UofA has no offense and the Sun Devils have a flashy, but sometimes erratic defense.

What the game boils down to is if the Wildcats can contain Mario Bates. If he can rush for over 75 yards, then ASU should win it. If he can't, then the Sun Devils will get trapped in a defensive struggle where field position and time of possession mean everything. UofA doesn't lose that kind of game.

The final score is ASU — 17, UofA — 10. All is well and nearly perfect in the universe. I say nearly perfect, because in a perfect universe, I win the office pool.

Bates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

to talk to you, then he's not going to. That's pretty damn honest." Snyder has no problem with Bates' decision not to talk to the media.

"I know it may make (the media's) job a little tougher, but I think we should appreciate the differences of people," Snyder said. "He is different. And I think it is okay to allow him to be that and appreciate their differences."

The only problem that may stand in the way of Bates' success in the NFL — whether he chooses to enter the draft this season or two years from now — is his reluctance to talk to the media and noncommunicative abilities.

A portion of the NFL is sport, but a large portion of the league is business. There is an employer and an employee, and the employee is usually there to make money. And the better you are

at communicating and presenting your image, along with your performance on the field, the better off you will be financially.

If Bates should end up with a team in a large media market like New York or Los Angeles, not talking to the media could possibly ruin his career if he becomes a superstar in the NFL.

"I think from an employee standpoint, his noncommunicating stance will hurt his earning power," Snyder said. "That doesn't mean it will hurt his playing."

"I think it would be good for him to be more vocal because he has a terrific sense of humor. He's got a great smile. He's got a lot of good things about him, but he just doesn't have a good way right now of showing them to people."

"And if he never does, that's okay too. As long as he has integrity and as long as he does what he wants."

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MERCURY'S ULTIMATE Deli/ Cosmic Pizza now hiring deli clerks, flyer distributors, experienced pizza makers, delivery drivers & managers. All shifts. Apply: 1523 E. Apache Blvd. M-F; 2-5.

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STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch serve & dinner busboys. Apply in person M-F 10am-3pm, 5001 E Washington.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NANNY'S P/T days eves or weekend hrs. must have reliable transportation call 345-2433.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking night nanny-wk/end days. 8 week old twins, exp necessary, excellent pay, own transp. 953-0353 / 266-3822

THE LITTLE Gym needs a high energy, friendly, physically fit individual. Background req. w/ preschoolers & toddlers. M-F, 8:30am - 12:30pm. Call Kim or Barb at 596-9310

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIPS hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Crusie ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel, summer & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5918.

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center Basement
965-6735

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

WINTER SKI resort jobs. Up to \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Ski/snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions. Over 15,000 openings. For more information call: (206)634-0469 ext. V5918.

IN 30 MINUTES YOU COULD TELL DAD YOUR GPA.
Why not come to a 30 minute meeting to learn about your job opportunities with Beverly Hills International, instead.
Thursday-December 2nd-7:00PM
Pinal Room (215) in the M.U.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROFITABLE AND great P/T job. 39 counter top snack vending machines, \$500 each/obo. 25 already located. 488-5151

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BUDDY REED and the RIP-IT-UPS 9pm
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50¢ Drinks
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For a good time, check out the Classifieds!

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ALTERNATIVE COPIES rule!!! Say "Scott" sent you & get 2 for 1 recycled self-serve copies until January 1st. The Alternative Copy Shop, 915 S. Mill Ave. 829-8178

BETH & TODD, have a good day today. Amy & I will be thinking of you two on our day off. J & A.

BULIMIA GROUP

Don't go it alone, recovery is more than will power. Call Dr. Lemberg for information on new college-age group, 994-9773.

CELEBRATING ANOTHER day of her birthday week Beth B. of the classifieds office.

ΔΣΦ PRE-RUSH Dinner Tues. Nov. 30 at 5:30 pm. Come by and meet the bro's.

ΓΒΦ WINTER Semi Formal Fri Dec. 3rd @ 6pm. \$20 per person. Come to our meeting Wed., Dec. 1st for tickets and details, or call Melinda 902-0907.

I PUT my face in broken glass. I'm looking for someone to stomp on the back of my head. Meet me at the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow next Monday at the Valley Art.

KE JONZ The ladies of Tri Delta would like to congratulate their Delta Man on his new VP Position.

LIFELINE

Looking for a place to grow spiritually and to fellowship? Come to Lifeline at Bethany Community Church. 897-1538.

MUAB: CHRISTA and Deann here is your personal. You girls are great. Judy, Hi! Todd, that's my \$20. Susan, are we getting in trouble again? Everyone, have a great Thanksgiving and lets beat U of A! Smile! Red.

SIGMA KAPPA - Congratulations to the new officers! Looking forward to a successful year. Love your sisters. ΣΑΩ

EK CRISTA - Congrats on Head Rush Counselor! Love Zukey D.

SPORTS & RECREATION

PERSONALS

EK LAUFMAN - You're doing a great job with date party. Keep smiling! Love your Secret Sigma.

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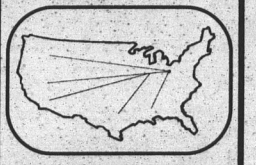
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RETIREE/STUDENT NEEDS low-cost or no-cost housing within 6-8 mile radius of ASU. Can work for all or part of rent. Good with pets. (no child care, please.) Call Lyn at 993-4301 leave message.

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GO DEVILS beat U of A

For Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Unexpected developments in business are in your favor. Help comes from an unexpected party. You will be making plans for travel. Scrutinize money propositions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
A loved one surprises you in a delightful way. Romantic feelings are heightened. Time for yourself will be used to complete an unfinished task.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Today's business developments are exciting. You may meet with a romantic flirtation on the job. Follow a partner's lead regarding social activities.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
These are romantic times for you. Enjoy a special outing together. By taking the initiative in contacting others, you will enjoy a business success today.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may be entertaining business associates today. Some receive a job opportunity that can be done from the home. Upcoming pleasure plans include travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It's time for candlelight and roses where romance is concerned. Loved ones feel especially close. You will make some changes at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You will remember someone's thoughtfulness today with a nice gift. Couples make plans for a weekend getaway. Enjoy partner-ship interests tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You will feel a burst of creative energy today. Travel has romantic overtones. Extra incentive leads to extra revenues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You will meet someone less fortunate today. Some will receive a gift or favor. Take the initiative in romance. Tonight favors your social interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You will meet some fascinating new people today. Love at first sight is a possibility for some. Clearing up odds and ends at home will be on your agenda.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Behind-the-scenes moves are favored in business. Privacy abets romance. You may be making plans to give a party. Visits with friends are favored after dark.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A romantic introduction may come through a friend today. Lively times occur in the company of friends. A business push will prove to be successful.

YOU BORN TODAY are a person who needs to keep busy to be happy. You have a strong dramatic sense and can succeed in theater. You also may have a real talent for writing, especially journalism. You are ambitious and usually have success in commercializing your talents. You work well with groups and have a good sense of responsibility. You have a high opinion of yourself and sometimes a big ego. Birthdate of: William F. Buckley, writer; Scott Joplin, musician; and

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

city of scottsdale recreation division
WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS
COACHES & OFFICIALS
Boys Basketball \$6.36 - \$8.49 per hour
Girls Basketball
For application information contact the Student Employment Office, Job referral # 5345-J
Applications will be accepted until Friday, December 31. 994-2408

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Wild Turkey Wednesday

50¢ WELL, WINE & DRAFT
7-10 p.m.

NO COVER before 9p.m.

SUNS

vs.

Nuggets

game starts at 7p.m.

DJs Rob Wagner and Techno Tony
Spin Your Favorite Alternative, Progressive
and Techno Music.



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25¢ WELL, WINE & DRAFT
8-10 p.m.

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10 p.m.-close

NO COVER ALL NIGHT
with College I.D.

DJs Rob Wagner and Tony Pannell
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"Best Happy Hour in Town"

2 for 1 Drinks
4-10 p.m.

No Cover
Before 8 p.m.

Complimentary Buffet

Pizza, Wings, Subs, Veggies
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\$1 Well, Wine & Draft

All Night for the Ladies

No Cover
Before 10 p.m. for the Ladies

\$1.50 Ice Cold Longnecks

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