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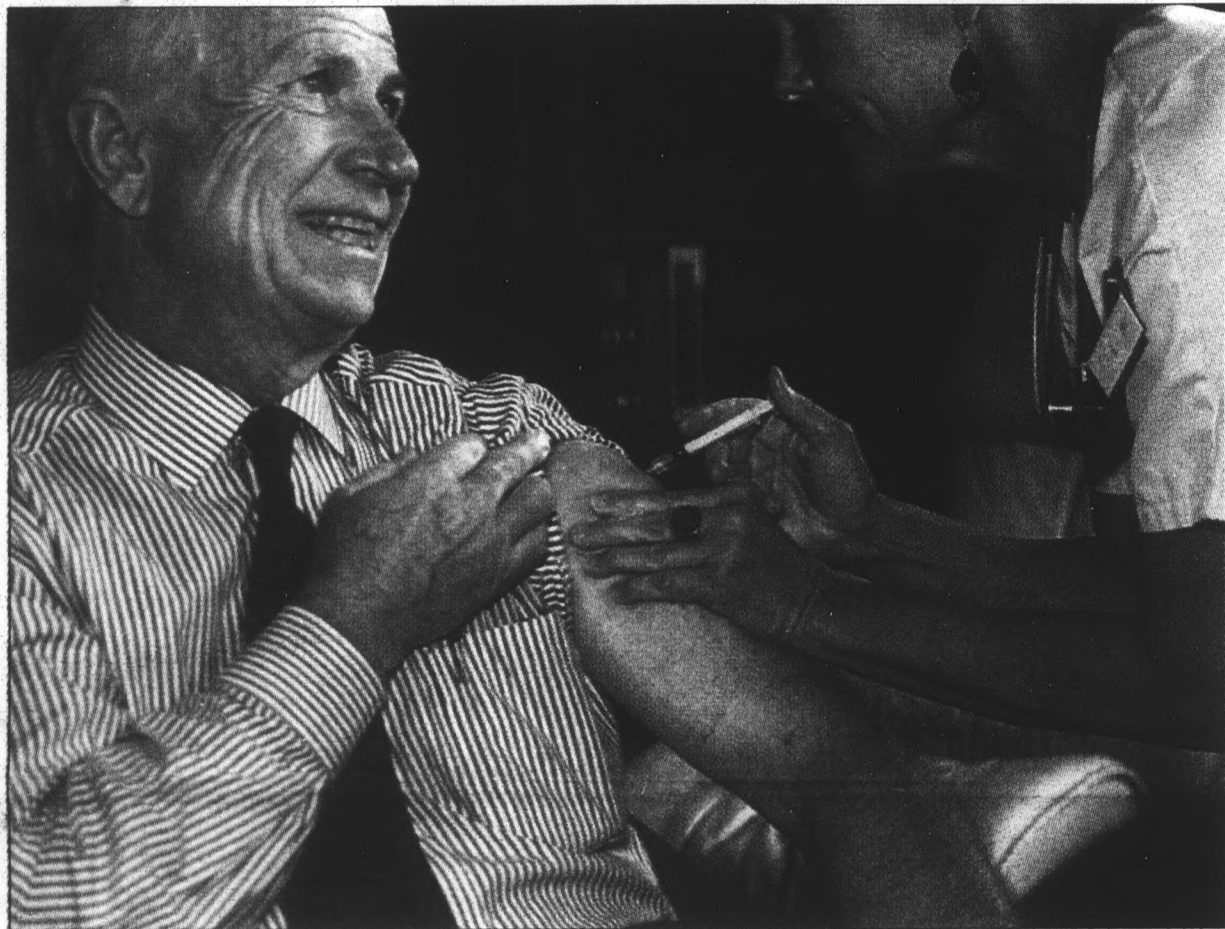
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Sticking it to the president



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ASU President Lattie Coor receives a flu shot in his office from Nurse Rae Ann Monday. Students, faculty and staff can get shots from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday in the Memorial Union. The shot costs \$10 and a Sun Card or current ASU identification must be presented. Faculty and staff members receive free shots with identification Wednesday only.

TV's 'Barney' going hi-tech

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
 STATE PRESS

America's favorite purple dinosaur is going interactive and sending parents running to local toy stores.

ASU's KAET-TV/Channel 8 will introduce the first interactive TV character through episodes of *Barney & Friends* on Nov. 3.

The shows runs in connection with a specialized Barney stuffed animal that when hooked to the television set talks and interacts with children in the living room.

The Barney doll has a vocabulary of more than 1,000 words and talks while the episodes are running, teaching words and concepts.

Patti Jay, KAET creative services manager, said the program will enhance learning and present positive themes for children between the ages of 2 and 5.

"It is not a toy," Jay said. "It's a plush stuffed animal, but it's totally designed to be a learning companion. It's educational and fun."

The episodes will carry an encoded signal and animated technology from the Microsoft Corp. The program will be used to interact with the Microsoft Actimates Barney, the 12-inch-high plush character.

The signal is read by a transmitter that comes with the Actimates TV Pack and is connected to a television VCR. The transmitter will then decode the data and transmit it into the receiver of the Microsoft Actimates unit, which will be used with the Barney toy as a "viewing companion."

Jay said Channel 8 is one of 20 national PBS stations that will broadcast the episodes.

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Dollars from giant fund-raiser to help ASU's future

"Great Teachers" crucial to success Community investment benefits all

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
 STATE PRESS

ASU's "great teachers" will soon be getting \$75 million in funds from the University's Campaign for Leadership.

The focus for the "Great Teachers" part of the campaign is to invest one-fourth of the total donation in ASU's faculty. The goal is to create a network of 50 endowed positions and to increase faculty salaries, key to attracting and retaining ASU's best professors, said ASU President Lattie Coor.

"We have a greatness in our faculty," Coor said. "We need the financial resources to support our great teachers, our great research scientists and attract others like them through endowed chairs and professorships."

Currently, more than 80 percent of ASU's 24 peer institutions offer higher starting salaries than ASU. According to officials involved with the campaign, the availability of 50 new endowed chairs and professorships will help make ASU a more competitive university.

"This is a way to ensure the very best people at ASU (are retained)," Coor said. "If a university of our stature does not have them (endowed positions), then we cannot compete."

By endowing a chair of professorship, the University would be making an investment in the future, Coor said. Like endowed scholarships in the "Great Students" part of the campaign, financial donors may choose to have their money invested in endowed chairs. Also like the endowed scholarships, endowed chairs and professorships are paid with the money

earned when the donation is invested.

Coor said ASU lost a Pulitzer prize-winning professor to the University of Virginia because they offered her an endowed position. He said if the University had an endowed position, they may have been able to keep her.

It is this type of endowed chair that allowed ASU to attract professor Steve Doig to ASU. He came to ASU as the Knight Foundation chair. The Knight Foundation makes national grants in journalism, education and the arts. The foundation set up what became Doig's position with a \$1.5 million grant.

This was the first endowed position created by the Campaign for Leadership.

"I came to ASU because of the endowment," Doig said. "The endowment allowed ASU to create a chair with \$1.5 million to get someone with my credentials."

Those credentials include being part of a team of journalists who won a Pulitzer Prize, being nationally recognized for computer-assisted reporting as well as winning numerous awards in the field of journalism.

"It wouldn't have been financially possible to come here without the endowed chair," Doig said.

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
 STATE PRESS

In the next few years ASU will be adding \$150 million to Valley communities as part of the "Great Communities" portion of the Campaign for Leadership.

Half of the campaign's total goal is slated to be invested in programs directed at improving the economy and trying to help better the community. University officials also hope to address problems that face Arizona communities.

According to Provost Milton Glick, there are two upsides to the "Great Communities."

"Being able to build up this program without government support makes this a great program," Glick said. "This program will be a great asset to the community and students."

This aspect of the capital campaign will also expand on students' opportunities to work in the community.

"I think that the benefit (to students) comes in many ways," said Judy Knudson, associate vice president of Institutional Analysis. "These programs will open up a myriad of opportunities for students to work in the com-



Campaign for Leadership

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• **Habitat for Humanity** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Turquoise Room of the MU. All are welcome.

• **College Republicans** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Yuma Room of the MU.

• **Career Services** — "Internships/Co-Op" workshop will be held 2 p.m. in Room 203 of the MU.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — General meeting will be held 4 p.m. in Conference Room 1A, located on the third floor of the MU.

• **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU.

• **Wild-eyed Screaming Liberals** — "Radical Activism in an Apathetic World" will be discussed 3:30 p.m. at

Coffee Plantation on Mill Ave.

• **Anthropology Club** — Video on "Holy Land Revelations" will be held 4:45 p.m. in Room B-209 of the Anthropology Building.

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in BA 413.

• **New Technology Association** — On-line magazine meeting will be held 12:30 p.m. in Room 237 of the Computer Commons.

• **MUAB** — Weekly committee meeting to plan upcoming events will be held 3 p.m. in the MUAB offices, located on the third floor of the MU.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — "Incantations of Horror": Bring your spookiest and most bizarre poetry, prose and tales 7 p.m. to the Union Gallery, located on the first floor of the MU. Treats will be served.

• **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Meeting with a guest speaker will be held 2 p.m. in the La Paz Room of the MU. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• **ASU Community Service Program** — Full Volunteer Fair: 30 service agencies will speak with and recruit students 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Freshmen only tie-dye and pizza night will be held 4 p.m. at the Hillel Center, located on 1012 S. Mill Ave.

• **FACES in Health** — Come listen to a married couple in their medical residency talk about their experiences 6:30 p.m. in Room 22 of the MU.

• **Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** — Major expo: Most colleges and schools at ASU will be represented 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Student Services Lawn.

• **AWARE** — Presentation on affordable housing given by realtor and broker Holly Bennett will be held 12:40 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

Barney

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"There are two PBS stations in Arizona, one through KAET-TV and the other in Tucson," she said. "But Tucson is not a test station (for the Microsoft Actimates)."

The Microsoft Actimates Barney is being sold at national retailers for \$210. The parts are sold separately and include a plush Barney for \$100, a TV Pack and PC Pack are \$60 each, PC software is \$35 and videotapes are \$15.

"People should run to the nearest store because I think it will have a similar impact that 'Tickle-Me-Elmo' had last Christmas time," Jay said.

David Carroll, assistant director of Toys R Us on 1617 W. Southern Ave. in Mesa, said the Microsoft Actimates Barney is expected to sell out within the next week or two.

"I guarantee it will be the item everyone will die for during Christmas," Carroll said. "Future shipments will be severely delayed because of the frenzy over the toy."

Although the program will work to enhance learning, there are concerns over the cost of the Microsoft Actimates Barney.

Kathy Smith, administrative assistant in Infant-Child Communications, said not all parents will be able to afford it.

"It's not even affordable for most middle-class people," Smith said. "Unless you're going to be in the higher bracket, you can't afford the Barney product."

Jay said the Microsoft Actimates Barney has received positive reviews from Channel 8 staff members' children. Plans are also in the work for new characters directed toward children above the age of 5.

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Failed coup sparks resentment in Zambia

By KONDWANI CHIRAMBO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUSAKA, Zambia — A dawn coup attempt inspired by a vision of an "angel" ended quickly Tuesday when loyalist soldiers shot their way into the state radio station, routing mutineers who claimed to have ousted the president of Zambia.

Life returned to normal in this southern African capital a few hours after the attempted revolt, but damage to the political stability of the region will take longer to heal.

Fifteen rebellious soldiers and officers were arrested, state television said, and one rebel was killed in a shootout at the government broadcast center in northern Lusaka. Defense Minister Ben Mwila called the rebellion "the work of a few undisciplined soldiers" and said more arrests would follow.

Rebel leader Capt. Stephen Lungu went on the air Tuesday morning to announce that a military council had overthrown President Frederick Chiluba and fired all senior military and police officers. He identified himself as "Captain Solo" and called his campaign "Operation Born Again."

"I saw an angel and the message was the government had to be overthrown," he said, adding that Chiluba would be killed on sight unless he surrendered.

A Zambian who works for a Norwegian aid agency, Joseph Mulenga, said government soldiers stormed the state radio center while Lungu was broadcasting his message.

"We heard gunfire on the radio. They fired three or four shots outside," Mulenga said. Then a loyalist soldier came on the air and announced the situation was back to normal, he said.

The radio said Lungu hid in a shipping container during the government's raid. He and eight others were brought out, stripped to their waists with their hands tied behind their backs, workers at the station said.

Chiluba, who came to power in the nation's first multi-party election in 1991, went on the radio an hour later to assert his authority. "We are still firmly in control," he said, thanking loyal military forces for backing his "legal and democratically elected government."

"I want to warn those who rise by the sword they will fall by the sword," Chiluba said.

Mulenga, contacted by telephone, said "people were dancing and jumping and ululating" out of relief.

The uprising, though short-lived, showed growing anger with Chiluba's government and damaged efforts by south-



Zambian President Frederick Chiluba waves to supporters as he leaves his final campaign rally in Lusaka, Saturday November 16, 1996. Chiluba declared on state radio that he was in control of the government and the country Tuesday, a few hours after an attempted coup. Chiluba's announcement indicated the coup attempt by a previously unknown military council had met resistance and perhaps crumbled. Military roadblocks were set up around the capital, Lusaka, and people heading into town Tuesday morning were told to go home.

ern African leaders to present their region as politically stable after decades of civil war and unrest.

"There will be negative impact," said Kaire Mbuende, executive secretary of the 14-nation Southern African Development Community that includes Zambia. "It will cast a shadow of doubt on the future political stability of our region."

Chiluba's government has been accused of widespread

corruption, and his economic reforms, after decades of failed socialist policies, have raised unemployment and hurt competitiveness.

"This should be a warning to the government of Frederick Chiluba," said Mwemba Muyati, one of the few people out on the streets Tuesday. "He should put his house in order."

Clinton renews call for schools to end 'social promotions'

By SONYA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — President Clinton sought anew Tuesday to build support for national testing standards, urging more school districts to promote children on the basis of academics rather than for social reasons.

In a speech at Oscar Mayer Elementary School, the president said Chicago has been able to turn failing schools around in part because of its decision to stop advancing children from grade to grade based on their

social development.

"People used to say that asking a child to repeat a grade was too high a price to pay for learning because of the damage to self-esteem," Clinton said. "We are not punishing children by making sure they know what they need to know."

He urged critics to consider the consequences of pushing children through school without adequately measuring skills.

"Think about the thousands of Americans who are sitting in GED (high school equiva-

lency) classes today, struggling in literacy programs, standing in unemployment lines, who can tell you there is nothing more damaging to self-esteem than wanting a job and not being able to get one," Clinton said.

"If we adults send our children the right messages now their self-esteem will not be harmed by an expression of love and hope for their future that prevents that sort of problem for them later on."

Clinton praised reforms begun by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who took control of the

school system two years ago. Daley abolished the practice of promoting children for social reasons and required that students meet academic standards at certain grade levels.

"What is working in Chicago must blow like a wind of change into every city and every school in America," Clinton said. "Ending social promotion does not put children down. It gives us a chance to lift all children up. All of our children can succeed, and they deserve a chance to do it — even, if all else fails, repeating a grade."

An igloo-lantern...



The Pueblo Chieftain, John Jaques/AP Photo
Coley Houser, 5, left, and Cody Colarelli, 5, make their own snow sculpture in front of a large jack-o-lantern made of snow from the past weekend's snowstorm Tuesday in Pueblo, Colo. The sculpture is the work of Coley's step-father and he made use of nearly all the snow in the family's yard.

Expansion of NATO to build on Warsaw Pact structure, official says

By SLOBODAN LEKIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The vast military machine built by the Warsaw Pact during the Cold War to confront NATO may now reduce the cost of expanding the Western alliance, a top Pentagon official said Tuesday.

"The old Soviet-style infrastructure, while having some defects, provides a very good foundation on which to build," said Defense Undersecretary Walter Slocombe.

In his testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Slocombe said all three nations invited to join NATO in 1999 — the alliance's 50th anniversary — have made sufficient progress on military, political, economic and social reforms.

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic were invited to join the alliance at

a NATO summit in July in Madrid, Spain.

"They are clearly ready to take the next steps to becoming full members, accepting all the rights and responsibilities of membership," Slocombe said.

In addition, nine other East European nations have applied for membership.

The legislatures of all of NATO's current 16 members will have to ratify the expansion treaty before it goes into effect. The Senate is expected to vote on the measure next spring, but already is holding hearings into various aspects of the expansion plan.

The most controversial of these is how much of the financial burden of enlarging the alliance will fall upon U.S. taxpayers. In February, the Pentagon estimated the total cost at \$27 billion to \$35 billion over a 13-year period, much of it paid by the three new members. The U.S. share was put at \$150 million to \$200 million a year.

OPINION

STATE PRESS Editorial

Get ready for descent of snowbirds on Valley

It's about that time of year when throngs of pale, white migratory snowbirds meander away from the cooler climes of the North and take up residence in the Valley.

Their sensitive ears cannot tolerate the decibel levels of our music. Traffic is slowed to a sloth's pace as they flock in droves to their favorite haunts in Scottsdale or Sun City.

The colorful plumage of the snowbird — often made from the finest polyester available — clashes with ASU's maroon and gold. However, older snowbirds are likely to know the words to "Maroon and Gold." They know who Dr. Kildare is, but don't know a lick about Dr. Dre.

They inevitably are the bane of the Valley's younger set. They bother us; we bother them. It all evens out.

OK, maybe to the 'birds, most of us ASU students are just young whippersnappers who drive too fast, dress funny and have no respect for our elders. It's their Valley, too. After all, they do fuel the Valley's economy.

According to a recent story in the *Arizona Republic*, snowbirds dropped \$1 billion into the local economy last year. And this year, even more money is expected to be generated due to increased 'bird migration.

Can you blame the snowbirds for making the annual trek to the Valley? The Valley's weather is slightly more tolerable during the winter months than, say, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Here's a prime example of how desirable — or wacky — the Valley's weather can be: the forecast for the rest of this week calls for increasing temperatures in the 80s.

In the middle of October, temperatures are vaulting toward the 90s? You have to like that. The snowbirds certainly are enjoying it.

And, like the snowbirds, not all of us are originally from the Valley, either. Although many ASU students are from California, there are those from the East Coast who came to escape the harsh winters. Hey, it's a tad hypocritical for us to complain about our visitors from the North when many of us aren't full-fledged locals.

What's the cut-off point to decide when someone is a Valley resident or just a recent invader? To be considered a resident, you need only to have lived continuously in Arizona for one year. To be considered a resident for tuition purposes, it's two years.

But even after two years or more, is it right to consider oneself a Valley resident? A five- or 10-year cut-off would seem more logical, as long as the two-year window is kept for tuition purposes. Hey, school's expensive, ya know. We'll take any financial break we can get.

So many of us aren't unlike the 'birds. In fact, we share a lot of characteristics.

The snowbirds. Sounds like an Alfred Hitchcock movie — especially if you're new to the Valley. When they're all gone, there may be horror stories that need telling.

But in the meantime, the 'birds are here to roost for the winter months. Might as well get used to it.



STEALING FROM THE YOUNG TO FINANCE THE OLD

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Halloween is chance to get creative

Remember when Halloween was easy? Your mother dressed you up like Raggedy Ann and you paraded through the neighborhood to the taunts and jeers of children and parents alike. No? Of course not, because that was me! Thanks to all of you who helped make my childhood so painful.

BRIAN POLICOFF
Columnist

Seriously though, college presents a new dilemma for those of us who are still kids at heart. What is the appropriate way for a mature adult, well along in their education, to celebrate this holiday? I don't know, but I do have some suggestions for the immature ones.

Over the years, classic teeth-barers like Dracula and the Wolfman have lost their horror; more current ones like Marv Albert or Mike Tyson are sure to alarm.

College life offers many new costume ideas. If you start drinking heavily now, by Halloween, you may be able to empty enough cartons of beer to outfit yourself as the Bud Light Knight. A Condom-Man costume is sure to be a hit, but for God's sake, don't use used condoms!

Many of us live in houses or apartments and will be receiving our share of trick-or-treaters. When kids yell "trick or treat!" scream "trick!" and grab them and lock them in your dungeon. If you don't have a dungeon, a dirty laundry hamper will suffice.

If teenagers come to your door, don't give them candy; hand out Clearasil. They'll thank you later.

Some say that handing out pennies is cheap, but with careful saving and compounded interest, that money could help put a youngster through college.

Don't give young children candy unless you're studying to become a dentist, in which case, hand out lots of candy—and business cards.

Every child loves to smoke! Passing out cigarettes is a great way to help them toward an early grave. Remember — save the hard drugs for the kids with the really cool costumes.

Practical jokes are still a great way to have fun at others' expense. When toilet papering a nearby house, it is a severe breach of social etiquette to use anything but scented toilet paper. When applying shaving cream to a car,

be sure to use the ultra-sensitive kind to avoid chafing. Put an exciting twist on an old standby by egging passersby with hard-boiled eggs. Fake blood was fine for high school, but for college pranks, buy plasma or use your own.

Creativity is the key to this holiday season. Don't let this Halloween pass you by without scary costumes, plenty of tricks and candy ad nauseam.

Creativity is the key to this holiday season. Don't let this Halloween pass you by without scary costumes, plenty of tricks and candy ad nauseam. Give fright to all "evil things, in robes of sorrow ... and fill them with fantastic terrors never felt before ... when they come tapping, tapping at your chamber door."

Go the extra mile — you'll be glad you did. Have a safe and happy Halloween!

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Flat-tax proposal is reminiscent of Reagan's successful cuts

When the subject of the 1980s comes up, observers invariably describe that period of history as the "decade of greed." The conventional thinking about this period has almost become a chant: the rich got richer, the poor got poorer and the middle-class got squeezed out of existence.

SCOTT D. GILLETTE
Guest Columnist

This conventional view is demonstrably false. The 1980s was a period of enormous growth and betterment for our society, which partly explains our relative prosperity today. The stakes of this debate are high, because our understanding of the recent economic past will, to a great extent, determine our nation's choices in the future.

President Reagan entered office in 1981 with a poor economy — inflation was out of control and interest rates were at an all-time high. With Reagan's prodding, Congress cut taxes for all Americans and spread the benefits of those taxes over a three-year period. At the time, this policy was blamed for the

recession of 1982, but the real culprits for that recession were inflation and monetary policies; the tax cuts had not even been fully implemented.

After the full impact of the tax cuts, the country experienced an unprecedented 93 months of economic growth. Our economy grew by a third (adjusted for inflation). That means we took an economy the size of West Germany's at the time and incorporated it into our own. Roughly 19 million jobs were created — mostly by small- and medium-sized businesses. Unemployment fell by half. The 1980s should be characterized less by greed than by productivity.

Although the Reagan years witnessed a quadrupling of the national debt, this fact cannot be blamed on the tax cuts. Between 1983 and 1989, revenues jumped by 28 percent (adjusted for inflation). However, this remarkable increase was offset by even larger military and social spending. Moreover, our national debt in relation to our Gross National Product — which is a far more useful tool in measuring the burden our children will inherit — currently stands at 70 percent today,

which is one of the lowest in the industrialized world. Our economy is so burdened by taxes that any cuts can spur revenue growth in the long term, which will allow our nation the chance to reduce its debt and to increase investment in infrastructure and our poorest communities.

During the 1980s, many individuals became rich, but far more importantly, the poor and middle class became wealthier as well. From 1980 to 1989, the mean average of real income rose 15.2 percent; from 1970 to 1980, there was a 0.8 percent decline. Between 1983 and 1989, the poverty rate fell by 3.8 million people, from 15.2 percent to 12.8 percent. Moreover, the tax cuts provided opportunities for individuals who have been historically deprived of the means to improve their lives. For example, from 1982 to 1987, the number of black-owned businesses increased 38 percent.

Charity spending increased as well. Even though many exemptions for charitable gifts were eliminated, the growth rate of charity giving between 1980 and 1989 grew at 5.1 percent a year, or 55 percent over the decade. (This contrasts

with an average 3.1 percent increase in charity giving between 1955 and 1980). Moreover, this increase in voluntary charity exceeds the increase in consumer spending. During this decade, people had more, so they gave more.

Our federal budget is headed toward a surplus, but so far, Congress and the president have been too willing to spend the money. The success of Reagan's tax cuts should spur efforts to implement even deeper tax reform.

One reform proposal that has been and will continue to be debated is the flat tax, which would cut taxes for all Americans and reform a complicated and corrupt tax code. The flat tax deserves serious attention, because it is based upon the same premises and principles as the 1981 tax cuts and will produce the same results.

Once our nation sufficiently understands the nature of President Reagan's economic legacy, the United States can look forward to a more hopeful and prosperous future for all its citizens.

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Press used poor news judgment in Basha bow-out

You know, perhaps it is my eternal optimism; I've often been told that I have an optimistic outlook on life, and that must be the reason why I open the *State Press* every day. I keep hoping against hope that perhaps today will be the day when quality news finally makes its way into the pages of our student publication. And yet, every day, I am disappointed. Take the latest example:

On Tuesday (Oct. 21), Eddie Basha formally removed his name from the list of Democratic nominees for governor of the state of Arizona. One would think that,

given the tremendous impact that the governor might have on education — especially here at ASU — that this might make it onto the front page or the second page of Wednesday's edition. Not so. It did, however, make it into Thursday's edition, where it had been buried so it was just ahead of the comics section.

And what did the *State Press* consider front-page news on Wednesday? That Jake Plummer would be starting at quarterback for the 1-6 Arizona Cardinals.

Now, I have nothing against football. However, I have this little quirk — I think

that a story which has a major impact on who could be the next governor of this state should take precedence over who is starting at quarterback for our local football team.

My optimism will probably lead me to continue to open the *State Press* every morning. But I have a sneaking suspicion that — along with every morning of the three years I have been on this campus — I will continue to be disappointed in what the *State Press* calls news.

Marcus Milam
Junior
Political Science

Readers respond to comics

Dating scene funny in 'Across the Hall'

I would like to extend a huge laugh to Gentry Smith, the person responsible for the comic, "Across the Hall." This past week, especially, has put me in a great mood. I'm glad to know that I'm not the only one who seems to lead — or at least have had — a messed-up dating life. I especially like the one about "Dating is like a video game." That's great! Thanks for the laugh. Keep it coming.

Dana Oelhafen
Sophomore
Biology

'Everyone But Gee's' replacement too busy

What in the world happened to "Everyone But Gee"? Many of us miss this strip and are wondering when we are going to see it again. We much preferred this over the current, way-too-busy strip, "Deep Breathing."

What gives?

Allan E. Hutchison
Junior
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via e-mail



MUAB's Columbus Day opinions forum caters to historical revisionists

Last week's MUAB Opinions Forum was titled "Columbus Day: What It Means to Everyone." Of course, "everyone" included only politically correct historical revisionists. Predictably, the iconoclasts of American history took ample opportunity to attack Columbus, calling him a murderer and an oppressor. The acts of degenerate vandals on the monuments to Columbus around the country were glorified as righteous expressions of anger by the panel.

Most of their claims were absurd to the point of being laughable, particularly when they accused the U.S. government of carrying out an active campaign of sterilization of Mexican and Indian women. By the panel's own admission, they had absolutely no proof or even documentation to sup-

port it, and yet it was reported as fact in the *State Press*.

As a graduate student in biology, I've attended many scientific seminars and I have yet to see a speaker assert a claim without presenting any data to substantiate it. Apparently, the same rules don't apply to this so-called academic forum, but the profoundly idiotic accusations of the "far left" always seem to make for good entertainment.

Columbus Day is a holiday that not only commemorates the discovery of America, but celebrates the courage of a hero who risked everything and defied all conventional wisdom to fulfill his vision — to find a new trading route to the East. The spirit of taking great personal risk to improve the quality of life is an integral and unique part of the American

identity. As such, Columbus Day is necessary to honor a man whose vision was, indeed, the progenitor of the American Dream.

It is the goal of the historical revisionists to have future generations of students believing that Columbus was a villain, Truman dropped the bomb to scare the Soviets, and that Stalin and Castro weren't such bad guys after all — all in the name of sensitivity. However, they should be forewarned that not everyone will sit idly by and watch as sensitivity is elevated over truth.

Thomas McDermott
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Striking drivers demand better benefits, buses & routes

By TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

Valley Metro buses came and went Tuesday, despite striking Teamsters picketing Valley bus stops, including one stop near campus.

Carrying bright blue-and-yellow signs that read, "Put people first — respect workers' rights," five Teamster bus drivers picketed against Ryder/ATE at the College Avenue and University Drive bus stop.

"We'll be here from 2 a.m. until 7 p.m. every day, as long as it takes," said Dick McMahon, a Scottsdale resident who has been driving buses for nine years.

Yet, service for routes #66 and #72 continued, with three out of seven buses operating. Route #66 normally operates with two buses, but had only one on Tuesday. Route #72 operates with five buses, but had two running on Tuesday.

"Who's that driving?" McMahon shouted as a Valley Metro bus pulled up on College Avenue. "Is it Mr. White? No, it's Julie."

Six drivers went back to work Tuesday morning, but about 95 percent of Ryder/ATE's drivers are still on strike, McMahon said.

Ryder/ATE is contracted to provide service for Valley Metro Regional Public Transportation Authority. However, the strike is affecting only 10 percent of all local bus service, said Matt Ortega, Valley Metro community relations officer. Four out of eight routes were maintaining some level of service on Tuesday, he added.

Drivers, who went on strike Monday morning, are ask-

ing for a pay increase, affordable health insurance, more vacation time, safer equipment, better route service and route scheduling for customers.

"I'm a working mom," said Elizabeth Hicks, who began picketing at 4 a.m. Tuesday. "I can't even see my kids because I have to work seven days a week to put a roof over my head and feed my kids. I can't afford the (health) insurance."

Earning just \$7.50 an hour, Hicks said she works overtime in order to meet the bills. She said she is hoping for a "couple more dollars (an hour), at least."

The last time Hicks said she had a pay raise was in January, when she was given 25 cents more per hour.

"That was for the higher cost of Wrigley's gum," added Richard Franckowiak, another driver on strike.

Teamsters said the insurance coverage offered is so expensive, it drains a week's paycheck and drivers with families cannot afford any less pay.

Health insurance through Health Partners, the program offered to Ryder/ATE employees, is \$5 per month for drivers and \$275 per month for family coverage, said Mike Baum, Ryder/ATE general manager.

Franckowiak said he had other concerns, such as fatigued buses that often break.

"Sometimes the (air conditioning) doesn't work in the summer," Franckowiak said. "I give our mechanics all the credit in the world, but these buses need to be replaced."

Ortega agreed that the buses are aging.

"We have, compared to other cities our size, an older fleet," Ortega said.

He added that the aging fleet is partly due to the Valley's temperate climate, which allows buses to be used longer than in other cities. Also, Phoenix is the only city of its size that lacks regional public-transit funding, Ortega said.

"I think we all recognize that if we had adequate funding, we'd have newer buses," Ortega said. "Whether that's a justified reason to strike is another thing."

Temporary replacement drivers from California and Texas branches of Ryder/ATE should be in place by the end of the week, Ortega said.

"We have a contract with ATE to provide service," he said. "We're most concerned about our ability to provide service to our customers. We just want to keep the buses running."

Baum said company leaders would meet Tuesday afternoon with the Teamsters and the Federal Mediation Service.

"We'd like to settle," Baum said. "We'd like to have our drivers back working for us. We'll do whatever we can to facilitate that."

Even though Teamsters picketing at College Avenue and University Drive said they would picket until 7 p.m., they could not be found after 10 a.m. However, drivers insist they will stick the strike out until an agreement is reached.

While pay at other bus companies may be better, Franckowiak said he doesn't want to give up his seniority at Ryder/ATE.

"I'd rather quit busing altogether," he said.

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- A student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU Police. He posted bond and was released.
- A University employee reported that someone vandalized a light pole at the University Activity Center.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for theft at 600 E. University Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone removed his cellular phone from Gammage Auditorium.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A student reported that someone removed a light blue Primo Bighorn bike and a blue Raleigh bike from Mariposa Hall.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Life Sciences building A-wing, where it was locked up.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Quadrangle Apartments, 1255 E. University Drive, where it was locked up.
- A student reported that someone removed her bike from the

Psychology building, where it was locked up.

- Federalis in Sonoita, Sonora Mexico recovered a vehicle, Arizona license plate number JJX732, that ASU police reported stolen. It was recovered and the owner was notified.
- A student reported that someone removed the doors to his Jeep in Lot 59.
- A student reported that someone vandalized a garbage can at the Business Administration building. He also told police that the vandals were getting pretty rowdy in the Memorial Union.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at West Hall.
- A student reported that someone removed his wallet and its contents from the Student Recreation Complex.
- A University employee reported that someone removed her purple Huffy land cruiser from the Farmer building.
- A student reported that someone broke into his room at Sonora Center and removed a Nintendo 64 deluxe entertainment system — you know, the one with all the bells and whistles — and two games.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone

removed a cellular telephone from Sun Devil Stadium.

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal speed at 300 E. Rio Salado Parkway.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A 22-year-old motorcycle mechanic was arrested at Boston's, 910 N. McClintock Drive, after she allegedly cracked a beer bottle over the head of another person who had attended the Southern Culture on the Skidz concert. The victim had a small cut on the noggin from the whack. The grease monkey was arrested, cited and released for misdemeanor assault.

Today's photo radar locations are:

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2 people arrested for drug possession, drugs for sale

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Two people were arrested Sunday night after police found a half-pound of possible methamphetamines stuffed in a duffel bag in the trunk of a car at a south Tempe gas station.

Richard Todd Cerkoney, 27, of Tempe and Melanie Jane Peterson, 40, of Peyton, Colo. were arrested after someone at an AM PM, 3233 S. McClintock Drive, told a nearby officer that Cerkoney "shouldn't be driving," said Sgt. Toby Dyas, a Tempe police spokesman.

Cerkoney seemed nervous and agitated during questioning, Dyas said, adding that a records check revealed an outstanding warrant for two counts of aggravated drunk driving.

After taking Cerkoney into custody, police found a small film canister with suspected methamphetamines in his front pants pocket and a small amount of suspected marijuana in his vest pocket.

While searching the trunk of the 1997 Dodge Intrepid, police found two leather duffel bags containing two sandwich bags full of what they believed to be methamphetamines, Dyas said.

Peterson was then arrested for possession of dangerous drugs for sale, Dyas said, adding that a drug-sale charge depends on the quantity of the substance, the way it's packaged and other factors.

Police have yet to determine if the suspects had planned to sell the substance or if they were going to use it.

Dyas did not know the street value of the substance, but a similar amount of methamphetamines costs in the thousands of dollars.

Peterson and Cerkoney were released pending a Department of Public Safety analysis of the substance, which could take as long as two months, depending on the lab's caseload, Dyas said. Cerkoney, however, was booked for the outstanding warrant out of Maricopa County.

Jury convicts Tucson mother of smothering child to death

TUCSON (AP) — A sobbing Stacey Frisinger had to be escorted out a courtroom by sheriff's deputies after a jury convicted her of smothering her toddler son to death.

The 25-year-old woman was convicted of first-degree murder Monday after two days of jury deliberations. She also was convicted of two counts of child abuse in the death of her son Mitchell.

Frisinger faces a minimum of 45 years in prison, said prosecutor Howard Fell.

During the trial, prosecutors said Frisinger killed her son while her husband and two other children were at church on the morning of Nov. 10, 1996.

Frisinger maintained she put her son down for a nap and when his grandfather checked on him a few hours later, the boy was dead.

An autopsy failed to determine the

cause of death, but doctors testified last week that the inconclusive results were consistent with smothering.

Mitchell died four days after he nearly drowned in a bathtub and a week after he drank a half bottle of cold medicine.

Frisinger has adamantly denied killing Mitchell but admitted to police shortly after his death that she forced her son's head underwater on Nov. 6.

Three months later, she confessed to her husband Neal Frisinger and her parents that she suffocated her son because he was a problem child.

Frisinger's attorney, Michael Mussman, said he was "obviously disappointed" by the verdict and an appeal may be coming.

He had argued that Neal Frisinger had coerced his wife to confess to the boy's smothering.

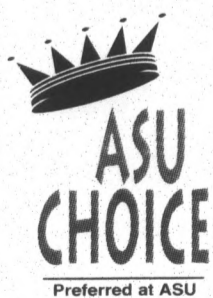
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Black church fire trial begins; link to Klan downplayed

By GARRY MITCHELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOBILE, Ala. — The trial of three suspects in the burning a rural black church opened with the defense playing down the significance of a Klan connection.

A fourth defendant, Michael Woods, 18, pleaded guilty to arson Monday before the trial began. Attorneys said he might testify against the other suspects, Alan Odom and Brandy Boone, also 18, and Kenneth Cumbie, 21.

All are from southwest Alabama, where an arson fire destroyed St. Joe Baptist Church on June 30, a small concrete-block church with fewer than two dozen members.

The trial appears to be the first under a new federal law imposing harsher penalties for arson in a religious structure. It was passed after a rash of fires at predominantly black churches in the South in 1995 and 1996.

The defendants, facing five years if convicted of arson, risk an additional 10 years if the fire is judged to be racially motivated. They could also get an additional five years

under the new law if convicted of interfering with interstate commerce — in this case, a church that got contributions from out of state.

In opening statements to the jury U.S. Attorney Don Foster quoted Boone as saying, "Let's go burn the nigger church." The defendants are white.

Foster said that two days before the fire, Boone attended a Ku Klux Klan rally where there was a cross burning and blacks were verbally attacked.

Defense attorneys played down the significance of the rally attendance, saying Boone spent 30 minutes there with an aunt who had gone there looking for friends.

"Brandy has absolutely no hatred in her heart or mind or soul for a black person," her attorney, Richard Yelverton, told jurors.

However, Boone's sworn statement to federal authorities following her arrest stated that she went to the rally in her own car. In the statement, given to the jury, Boone also expressed regret for burning the church.

The jury consists of three blacks and 11 whites. At the close of the trial, two will be designated alternates and the other 12 will begin deliberations.

Defense attorneys told the jury that the fire followed a binge drinking party of about 11 people, including the defendants. After drinking about 100 beers, they set out to burn an abandoned car before the church was burned on a dare.

"They thought it was an abandoned church," said Odom's attorney, Jim Harper, admitting that Odom was at the fire scene.

But St. Joe's pastor, the Rev. Joe Lewis Dees, said the church held regular services. Cynthia Tompkins, a Justice Department attorney with the National Church Fire Task Force, had a federal arson investigator show the jury photos of the burned-out remains, to point out where the pulpit and piano had been.

Dees, the pastor for 10 years, said the congregation now meets at a neighboring church one Sunday a month.



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Stock market turmoil could cause consumers to retreat

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The stock market's roller-coaster ride could scare some of the vitality out of the U.S. economy. Without the reassurance of ever-rising share prices, American consumers may shop less and businesses may trim expansion plans, analysts say.

Even if the market continues roaring back as it did Tuesday, the vivid memory of Monday's 554-point plunge could leave stock owners less confident of gains and therefore less likely to spend.

Consumers' confidence already was sliding before this week's tumult, according to a survey of 5,000 U.S. households by a private business group in New York.

The Conference Board said its confidence index, an important measure of consumers' propensity to spend, dropped seven points in October to 123.3 from September's 130.2.

One economist — Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch — already has shaved half a percentage point off his growth estimate for next year. That may not sound like much, but it amounts to about a \$40 billion cut in production.

It works through something called the "wealth effect." The biggest factor in consumer spending is income, primarily wages. But wealth — in the form of home prices and the stock market — plays a role, too. A

rule of thumb is that Americans spend about \$3 more for every \$100 increase in wealth or \$3 less for every \$100 decrease.

But it's a rule with a lot of elasticity.

Gyrating stock prices have much the same psychological impact on business executives as consumers. Plus, there's a practical impact on companies' ability to raise the money needed to build more factories and buy new equipment.

"You have to issue more stock to get a given amount of money. So that's a detriment to capital spending," said economist Bob Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

And companies dependent on sales to Asia face the prospect of curtailed profits. With 29 percent of U.S. exports now going to the Pacific Rim, that too will mute the vibrancy of the American economy.

On a brighter note, the flow of money out of the stock market and into the bond market has held long-term interest rates near 20-month lows, offsetting some of the dampening effect of stock turmoil.

If long-term rates stay low, that would save money for consumers still buying homes and big ticket items such as cars. And it gives businesses an alternative to issuing stocks — selling bonds.

Short-term interest rates probably also will stay put. Many analysts had thought the Federal Reserve was

gearing up to fight inflation with a dose of higher rates before the end of the year.

But economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa., said the stock drop in the past two and one-half months has about the economic dampening power of a half-point increase in short-term interest rates.

"The decline in stock prices has done the Fed's heavy lifting. The Fed can remain on the sidelines and wait and see what happens," he said.

Even if policy-makers had been inclined to fret about inflation, a Labor Department report Tuesday showed businesses are holding the line on wages and benefits despite nearly the lowest unemployment rate in 24 years.

Wages and benefits increased 0.8 percent in the July-September quarter, the same as the previous quarter.

The fact that financial markets all but ignored the report underscores the radical shift in the focus of traders' and investors' worries from the prospect of overheating to the prospect of a slowdown.

"The great fear has been inflation but the great danger is erosion of profits," said CNBC commentator L. William Seidman, former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "More than anything, this market is reflecting the fact that the growth in profits we've had for the past few years isn't going to continue."

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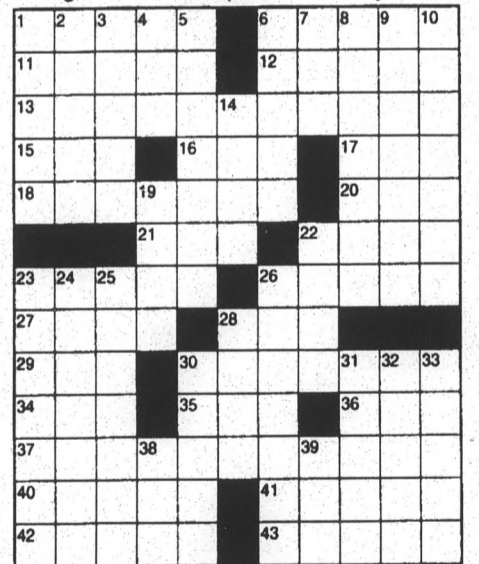
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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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.

11-4 CRYPTOQUOTE
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Man suspected of spreading HIV had violent tendencies

By Karen Matthews
Associated Press

NEW YORK — He was a cute little boy who grew into a troubled young man, a bully in his neighborhood. Acquitted of murder. Arrested last month on a drug charge.

And now 20-year-old Nushawn Williams is accused of knowingly infecting at least nine women and girls with the AIDS virus in rural upstate New York.

Other women are still coming forward.

"I just want people to know that even though he did know that he had it and he did this to a lot of people, he's not a monster," said an 18-year-old in Jamestown who had just taken an HIV test.

The woman, who identified herself only as Amber, said she wrote Williams, awaiting sentencing on the drug charge, on Monday night to say she would stand by him. "I can't let him die alone. I won't do it."

The number of women exposed to the virus through direct sexual contact with Williams is in dispute.

Williams gave New York City health officials the names of 50 to 75 women he claimed he had sex with, said state Health Commissioner Dr. Barbara DeBuono. She said the number could include 28 from western New York and she didn't know whether the rest were in the New York City area.

New York City Health Department spokesman Fred

Winters, however, said the number of names on the list is "far smaller," although he wouldn't say how many there were. City health officials interviewed Williams last week in prison here.

Williams' attorney, William Cember of Nyack, did not return telephone calls Tuesday.

Chataqua County officials said they had documented at least nine HIV cases in which Williams is suspected of infecting sex partners as young as 13. The county's health commissioner, Dr. Robert Berke, said at least half of the women were infected after Williams learned he had HIV about a year ago.

With the release of his name, several aliases and photograph, authorities expected other sex partners to come forward. Winters said a few possible victims already had been identified.

"We are strongly urging anyone in New York who may have had contact with (Williams) to visit our HIV clinics for counseling and testing," he said.

In the Bronx, where Williams most recently lived, District Attorney Robert Johnson is investigating an allegation that Williams "may have had sexual contact with a 15-year-old girl," spokesman Steven Reed said.

Williams was arrested in the Bronx on Sept. 22 for selling crack to an undercover agent. He faces sentencing Monday, Reed said.

Tom Antenen, a spokesman for the city Correction Department, said the defendant was moved from Rikers Island to the Brooklyn House of Detention on Monday night because of his newfound notoriety.

He is in custody as Shyteek Johnson — one of many names he used, including Face Johnson and Face Williams — but is the same man who was tried as Nushawn Williams for murder in Brooklyn in 1995, Antenen said.

Williams was arrested in 1994 at age 17 after authorities said he accompanied a friend who used a hunting knife to kill a man over an insult to a woman. The friend was convicted of first-degree manslaughter; Williams was acquitted.

At the six-story apartment building on Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights where Williams lived until about age 15, Sharon Huggins remembered him Tuesday as a neglected youth who was forced to scrounge for meals.

Two residents remembered Williams surviving a shooting at a housing project in 1996.

Collin Lawrence, owner of Force Records, said he tried to help the troubled teen-ager.

"I've known him since he was a little boy," Lawrence said. "I used to help him out and give him money on Friday nights."

Lawrence said Williams repaid his generosity in 1993 by shooting him in the hand and robbing his store. He said he never pressed charges.

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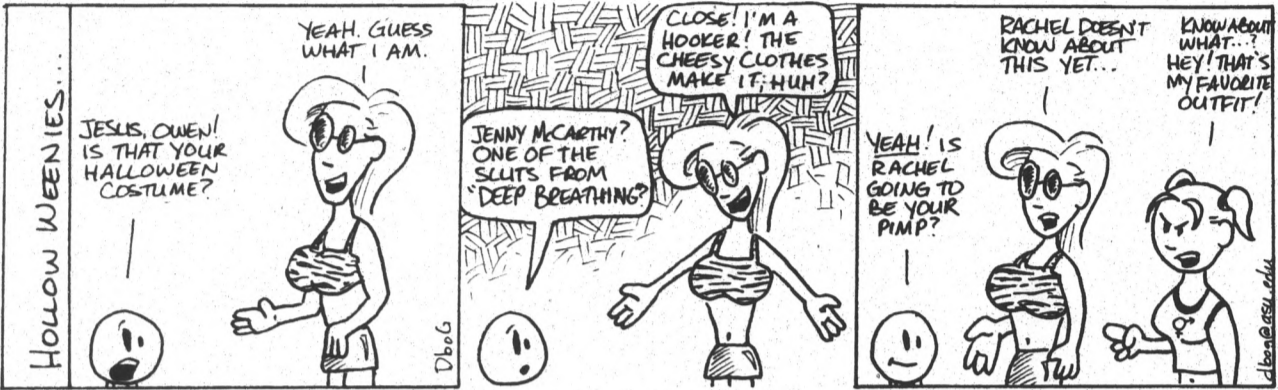
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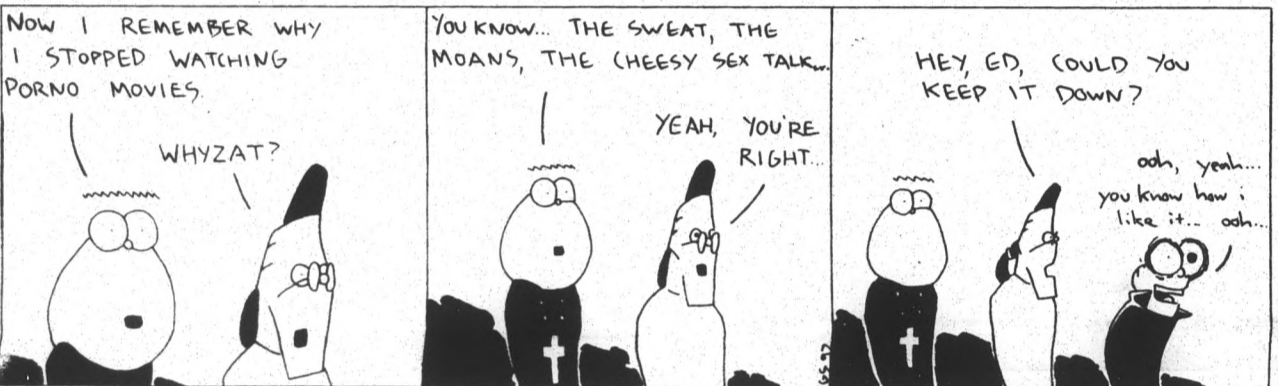
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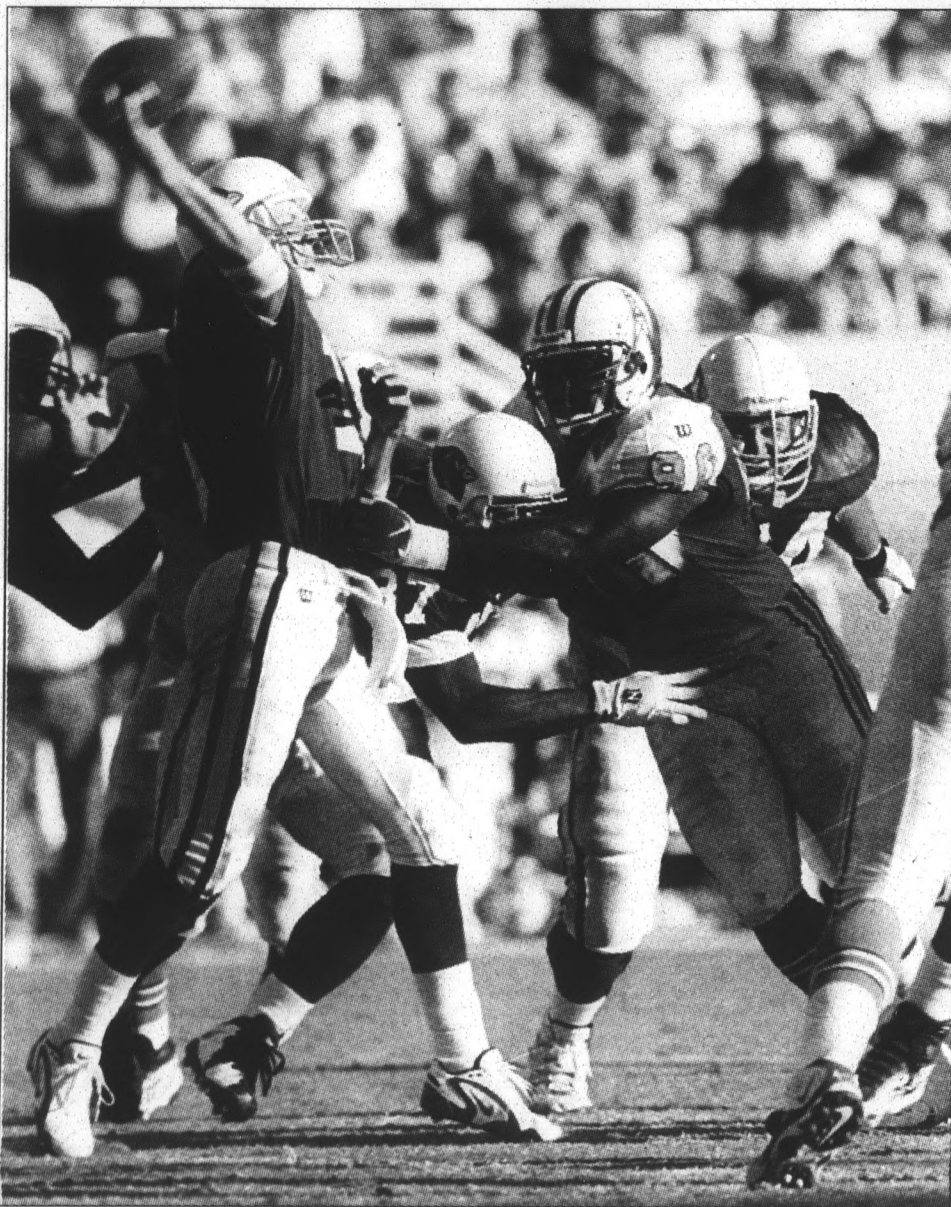
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Despite slippery start, Tobin sticks with Plummer



Brad Lang/State Press

Rookie quarterback Jake Plummer tries to get the ball off before the defense closes in during Sunday's loss to the Tennessee Oilers. Despite the loss, and four interceptions, Plummer will make his second career start this Sunday when the Cardinals host the Philadelphia Eagles.

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Jake Plummer threw four interceptions in his first professional start.

He fumbled once and was sacked six times.

His team was blown out 41-14.

Yet Plummer retained his starting job, head coach Vince Tobin announced Tuesday.

Tobin cited two things — a lingering injury to Kent Graham and Plummer's improved play during the second half — as reasons for Plummer gaining the second start.

"Kent thinks he's going to be able to practice (Wednesday)," Tobin said. "How healthy he's going to be, we'll know more after he practices."

Plummer completed 16 of his 27 pass attempts in the second half, including hitting wide receiver Rob Moore for two touchdown passes. A third scoring pass, also to Moore, was called back because Plummer had crossed the line of scrimmage.

Of Plummer's four interceptions, only one came in the second half, and that bounced off of tight end Chris Gedney's hands.

"I think that Jake did bounce back in the second half," Tobin said. "And played much better than he did the first half. Some of the things that he did in the first half weren't entirely his fault."

Tobin also hinted that the job is Plummer's to lose, even when Graham fully recovers from an ankle and knee sprain that has kept him out of action for the past two weeks.

"I think that once Kent comes back, and is completely healthy," Tobin said. "Jake will still be the starter."

However, Tobin also promised that he would not hesitate to replace Plummer with Graham if the rookie from ASU struggled.

"If we get to the scenario where things

are not going well for Jake, I wouldn't hesitate to put Kent in," Tobin said. "Once (Kent) becomes healthy. But that doesn't mean I'm going to be sticking them in and out."

Plummer becomes only the second rookie quarterback to start two games this season. Heisman trophy winner Danny Wuerffel started the past two games for the New Orleans Saints. The Saints were shut out both times.

STONE FACED STONEY CASE

Lost in the quarterback shuffle is third-year man Stoney Case. Case, drafted in 1995 by then-coach Buddy Ryan, was at once tabbed as the quarterback of the future, may be pushed back as far as third-string this week if Graham is healthy enough to play.

Case had earned the starting job after Graham went down in Week 7 against the Giants. But his poor performance against the Eagles the next week led to his demotion and Plummer's promotion.

Case, who claims he was misquoted in a *USAToday* column which stated he had said he had no intentions of giving up the starting job, has been quiet towards the media since those comments.

"It's a tough situation for Stoney," Tobin said. "I plan on speaking with him tonight. I want to sit down and visit with him for quite some time, to let him know where I'm coming from, and what my thoughts are."

INJURED DEFENSE

Going into Sunday's game against the Eagles, the Cardinals may be missing two Eric's and a Matt on defense.

Both linebacker Eric Hill and defensive tackle Eric Swann left last week's game with injuries, and strong safety Matt Darby sat out with a concussion. All three are listed as questionable for this week's contest.

"We're still in the process of getting evaluations on them," Tobin said. "We

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Columnist offers up his own version of sports midterm exam

Midterms are a part of college that most students, including yours truly, despise. Well, those dreaded beasts are once again behind us.

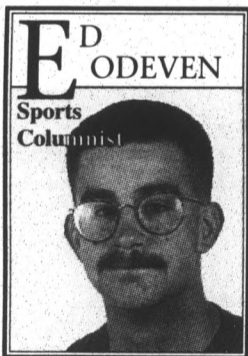
To celebrate this glorious occasion, I've concocted what will hopefully be a fun examinations. And for this multiple-choice quiz a No. 2 pencil isn't needed. Go for it, use a No. 3 pencil or even a stencil to mark your answers.

Good luck!

COLLEGE SECTION

1) Who is Mark Bradshaw?

- A) Ex-Pittsburgh Steeler great Terry Bradshaw's son
- B) An up-and-coming comedian from Casa Grande, Ariz



E. D. ODEVEN
Sports Columnist

- C) Terry Bradshaw's father
 - D) ASU's new diving coach
- 2) Who is Dick Tomey?
- A) A rocket scientist
 - B) An orthopedic surgeon/Grammy-Award winning banjo player
 - C) The Pope's barber
 - D) UofA's soon-to-be-unemployed head football coach
- 3) Who is Vince Amey?
- A) The star of "My Cousin Vinny"
 - B) A British diplomat
 - C) The lead singer of Mötley Crüe
 - D) ASU's outgoing senior defensive tackle who hails from Union City, Calif.
- 4) Who leads the Pac-10 in yards passing this season?
- A) Jim Plunkett

- B) Dan White
 - C) Todd Marinovich
 - D) Ryan Leaf
- 5) Who leads the Pac-10 in receiving yards this season?
- A) Jerry Rice
 - B) Lynn Swann
 - C) Randy Moss
 - D) Bobby Shaw
- 6) How many yards did Jake "The Snake" Plummer throw in his first career start for the Sun Devils?
- A) -11
 - B) 0
 - C) 555
 - D) 237

Bonus Question: When was the last time Washington State

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J. R. Redmond back in action

By MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

For the first time since the Oct. 11 game against USC, ASU tailback J.R. Redmond Tuesday donned full pads. Redmond, who suffered a hip strain in the third quarter of the Trojan game, participated in most drills and appeared to be running well.

On Monday, Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder said he was worried that Redmond wouldn't play at all on Saturday when Washington State comes to town. Tuesday, however, he said Redmond's availability had improved.

"(Redmond) practiced a little bit today," Snyder said. "I don't think it was full, but it was certainly a lot more than Sunday. I bet we'll find he's sore tomorrow, but it was encouraging. He's probable. If he continues to improve between Saturday and now, he'll play."

HOW ABOUT THE RUN?

With Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf holding the No. 4 spot nationally in both passing efficiency (164.0) and total

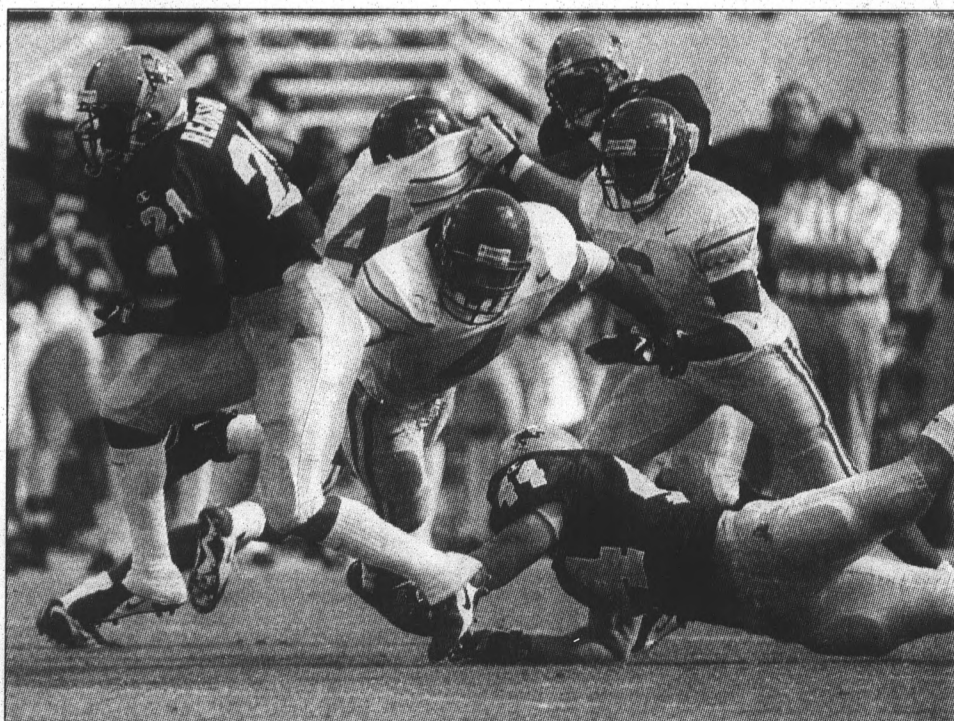
offense (323.14 yards a game) and the Cougars having the third-best passing offense in the country (341 yards a game), it would seem logical that stopping their passing game would be the biggest challenge an opposing team faces.

However, Snyder said that isn't the case. "Their average passes per game are 37. Their average runs per game is 36," Snyder said. "Unbelievable how balanced they are in terms of number of reps."

He added that Cougar running back Michael Black has the best job of any collegiate football player. Black is the fourth-leading rusher in the Pac-10 averaging 104.7 yards per game.

"You would really like to be their tailback," Snyder said. "Now you may not be the star from a publicity standpoint because the quarterback would get a lot of it, which he has. But you'll get the ball a lot. Who else is back there? There's one guy, and if they run 37 times a game, he's going to get it probably 30 times. It's their formation

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Pat Shannahan/State Press

ASU tailback J.R. Redmond, seen here on Oct. 11 against USC, practiced extensively Tuesday for the first time since he injured his hip in the 35-7 win over the Trojans.

Rumored deal may give Ewing chance to shoot Jordan

If the New York Knicks get Mitch Richmond for Allan Houston the Chicago Bulls better find someone other than Dennis Rodman to help keep them in the hunt for the home-court advantage in the NBA Playoffs.

Yes, they have Michael Jordan, but without Pippen, it will be very hard for the Bulls to keep both the Knicks and Miami Heat off their back.

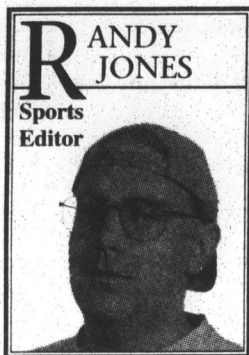
The rumored trade which brings Richmond, along with Billy Owens, Corliss Williamson and Bobby Hurley to the Knicks for Houston and Chris Childs could make the Knicks contenders immediately.

Sorry Bulls fans, but this trade could be the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode in the primetime *Dallas* versus *Falcon Crest* showdown of NBA basketball. And just what one Ewing — Patrick, that is, — would need to resurrect a fading career.

DAVEY JOHNSON'S LOCKER

Does anyone know what Baltimore Orioles' owner Peter Angelos is thinking?

His team has a great season, but it seems he wants to run his manager out of town and send the team to the depths.



RANDY JONES
Sports Editor

He's got one of the best managers in all of baseball with Davey Johnson. But on Tuesday, Johnson issued a statement saying he wanted to renegotiate his contract or be allowed to leave.

Johnson has never led a team to lower than a second-place finish, when given a full season, in his career. Yes the Orioles underachieved by not making the World Series, but they did have the best record in the American League.

Once again, owners mess with success. Which usually means leaving the fans in distress.

THESE ARE THE DAYS ...

Of NFL players' lives.

What's up with the Jim's? Now Jim Kelly, through his agent, says he didn't get punched by Jim Harbaugh.

In a statement, Kelly said he had no idea how Harbaugh broke his hand, but it certainly wasn't against his noggin.

Why would Harbaugh lie? He's getting fined around \$140,000 a week for not playing because of the injury he sustained protecting his manhood from the words of Kelly.

Why would Kelly lie? He's working a cushy job for NBC, and says he doesn't have a black eye from the incident.

Why would anyone care? ... Grow up, which ever of you is fibbing.

SURPRISE?

The ASU women's soccer team currently stands in a three-way tie for second in the Pac-10. The Sun Devils (10-5, 4-1 Pac-10) could be on the verge of something special if it can upset

conference heavyweights USC and UCLA over the weekend.

In only its second year the team could walk away with the automatic berth in the NCAA tournament with a Pac-10 crown. *Soccer Buzz* ranks them No. 10 in the West Region.

The Trojans look beatable, especially after losing to the Bruins 3-1 on Sunday and barely squeaking by conference doormats Oregon State last week, 4-3 in overtime.

ASU lost to USC 3-0 last season, but played them tough.

UCLA represents the best the Pac-10 has to offer. A win in Los Angeles over the Bruins would make a huge statement about this team, which receives little attention outside the conference, mainly because of its weak schedule (ranked No. 72 in the NCAA by Jeff Sagarin).

WINNING WHEN IT MATTERS

Is maybe something the Washington State football team can't do.

For statistic freaks around campus here's one important fact which pertains to the ASU/WSU matchup in a few days.

During the eight years Mike Price has coached the Cougars, Washington State is 0-12 in November road games.

The Sun Devils/Cougars game is set for an 8 p.m. kickoff on — Nov. 1.

HUSKERS MAKE IT LOOK EASY

Last weekend's 35-0 victory over Kansas assured No. 1 Nebraska of its 36th-consecutive winning season. It also left the

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went to the Rose Bowl?

- A) 500 B.C.
- B) 1317
- C) 1991
- D) 1930

PRO SECTION

7) What is Dallas Cowboy head coach Barry Switzer's worst subject?

- A) Coaching 101
- B) Good Excuses 101
- C) Math 101
- D) All of the above

8) Who is Urban Bowman?

- A) A funk pioneer
- B) The mayor of Blythe, Calif.

- C) A pretzel aficionado who attends Arizona Fall League baseball games
- D) The just-fired interim coach of the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger-Cats

9) Why is the No. 599 so significant in Chicago?

- A) It's the number of gangling groupies who anxiously await Dennis Rodman's post-game rituals
- B) It's the average number of times that announcer Harry Caray drools on himself during a Cubs' broadcast
- C) It's the number of zeros on a typical Michael Jordan paycheck
- D) It's the number of all-time franchise

wins for the Da Bears, who got their first victory of the season on Monday night by beating the Miami Dolphins 36-33 in overtime

10) Why is San Diego Charger running back Gary Brown smiling?

- A) He likes Sea World
- B) He's an optimist
- C) He no longer works as a Manzanita Hall RA during the offseason
- D) If he gains 1,000 yards this season, Brown will earn a \$1 million bonus (He already has rushed for 643 yards this season, after sitting out the 1996 season)

11) Who holds the NBA record for most blocked shots in one game (17 rejections)?
A) Spud Webb

- B) World B. Free
- C) Uwe Blab
- D) Elmore Spencer

Bonus Question: Who is Jorge Lugo?

- A) The inventor of the wheel
- B) Pablo Picasso's private pianist
- C) A shortstop for the Minnesota Twins
- D) The blessed recipient of All-Star brute Sir Charles Barkley's off-court antics (the Houston Rocket allegedly chucked Lugo through a glass window at an Orlando nightclub on Sunday)

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4. Best time to go to the SRC:
5. Best place on campus for romance:
6. Favorite place to study on campus:
7. Professor most likely to have a hidden tattoo or body piercing:
8. Easiest class you ever took at ASU:
9. Hardest class you ever took at ASU:
10. Best class you ever took at ASU:
11. Best body part to pierce:
12. Best way to drive your roommate insane:
13. Best line to get more cash from the parents:
14. Best couple on campus:
15. Favorite ASU event:
16. Favorite ASU employee:
17. Best excuse to miss a class:
18. Best excuse to get an override:
19. Best pick-up line you've heard on campus:
20. Best time to paint the A:
21. Best place to work on campus:
22. Person with the most tattoos:
23. Boxers or briefs?
24. What band would you like to see at ASU?
25. Best place to study:
26. Best vanity plate:
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32. Best place for a cup of coffee on campus:
33. Favorite professor/instructor?

Football

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that creates the run. Not the throw(ing game) and the fear of the big play."

SO MUCH FOR STATISTICS

Despite possessing one of the nation's best offenses and being the only undefeated team in the Pac-10, Washington State has the most turnovers and worst turnover margin in the conference. Its 19 giveaways compared to the teams' 13 take-aways leaves the Cougars with a differential of minus six.

On the other hand, ASU at 5-2 is a plus three (14 and 17).

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Nearly 3,800 tickets for Saturday's game were sold Tuesday leaving the

remaining number at 2,000. If the game sells out, ASU will offer standing-room only tickets.

For ticket information contact the ASU ticket office at 965-2381 or Dillard's at 503-5555.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I advise everybody to get tickets. Get yourself a good seat. Get a drink and get your eyes ready because it's going to be a show. We plan on putting on a show where at the end, we're taking bows instead of bowing our head in disgust," ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson said when asked what kind of game fans should expect Saturday.

Jones

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team two wins shy of its 29th-straight nine-win season.

Do the Oklahoma Sooners have any chance of winning on Saturday?

Nebraska has not allowed a touchdown in eight quarters and its back-to-back shutouts are the first time a Cornhusker team has done so since it recorded three in a row in 1979. Prediction: Make it three straight zeros in '97. Nebraska 40 Oklahoma 0.

GOING FOR TWO

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Suns' acquisitions bolster team which surprised last year

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PHOENIX — "Small Ball" is still on the Phoenix Suns menu. It just isn't the main entree.

Wheeling and dealing during what was expected to be a quiet offseason, the Suns added more of everything — height, rebounding, outside shooting and an unending knack for creativity by coach Danny Ainge.

The Suns amused fans and puzzled opponents last season with lineups that featured guards Jason Kidd, Kevin Johnson and Rex Chapman. Ainge has used various small lineups in the preseason, but he also has gone big.

In one exhibition game, 6-foot-7 Cedric Ceballos was the shortest player on the court and 6-10 Danny Manning was the point guard.

"I have no idea how good we could be, but I believe we could be pretty good," Ainge said. "I don't have numerical goals

— how many games we can win. Our goal this year is to win a championship. I don't think we're favorites, but I think we have a chance."

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Johnson led the Suns in scoring (20.1 points) and assists (9.3). He used to be the only player still around who was on the roster when the Suns reached the NBA finals in 1993. That stopped being the case when Tom Chambers, a 15-year veteran who averaged 20.6 points in five seasons with the Suns, signed as a free agent in August.

But the reconstruction of a contender actually began on Dec. 26 when general manager Bryan Colangelo pulled off the trade for Kidd. The team won 23 of his first

32 games, and Ainge invented small ball while center Hot Rod Williams was overcoming injuries.

The dealing started again in June, when Johnson opted for an \$8 million contract after insisting all season he would retire.

Mark Bryant, Chapman, Williams and promising center Horacio Llamas, the first Mexican native in the league, all returned to the Suns. The pace for outside free agents picked up Aug. 25, when Cliff Robinson signed a one-year contract for the team's \$1 million salary-cap exemption.

The next week, George McCloud, who shares the NBA record for 3-pointers in a game (10), took a one-year deal for the league minimum.

The blockbuster happened Oct. 1 when the Suns traded two guards to Cleveland and four draft picks to Denver to get Antonio McDyess, a 6-9 forward who was the No. 2 pick in the 1995 draft.

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One of the players the Suns gave up for McDyess was Wesley Person. But having Chapman, who scored 42 points in a playoff game last April, Johnson, McCloud and Robinson available as perimeter shooters softened that blow.

Kidd could hardly wait for training camp to see how the pieces would fit together. Now he can envision nights when he doesn't take a shot.

"I think that would be great, because I'm an assists man," Kidd said. "If I don't have to shoot the ball, that means we're doing something right, so if I went shotless for one or two games, I think it would be telling me the team is playing well and the guys are putting the ball in the basket."

Plummer

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should know more tomorrow. Eric Hill is still running more tests. And Eric Swann is supposed to get an MRI this afternoon on his hamstring."

If Hill cannot play, right side linebacker Ronald McKinnon would move to the middle, while Terry Irving moves in at right linebacker. Tommy Bennett would likely start for Darby, but Tobin did not announce who would get the nod in place of Swann.

EAGLES MAY TAKE A DIFFERENT FLIGHT

Even though Plummer made his pro debut by driving the Cardinals 98 yards for the go-ahead score two weeks ago against, Tobin isn't expecting things to be quite as easy the second time around.

"The Eagles will certainly look and see what Tennessee

did also," Tobin said. "If there's something that can fit into their defensive package, I'm sure they'll incorporate it to try to cause (Plummer) problems."

But Tobin also mentioned that playing a team twice in a three-week span can be beneficial to the team that lost the previous contest.

"I always felt like it's hard for the team that won the preceding game to keep the same mental attitude," Tobin said. "It was a very tough game up there, so the Eagles won't come in here overconfident. I've been involved with back-to-back games when I coached in Canada ... it's hard for a team to ever win two games in a row."

The Eagles beat the Cardinals 13-10 in overtime two weeks ago.



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by Frances Drake

Wednesday, October 29, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
A co-worker's feelings are easily hurt. A period of goofing off is followed by one of productivity. Rise above distractions, and complete assignments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You're pleased with the day's job developments. Don't let someone impose upon you in the name of friendship. Watch a tendency to be curt with loved ones during evening hours.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
It's the small word that hurts. Make amends quickly if you're on top of things in business, so save time in the evening for pleasurable interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
The day's partnership news makes you happy. Someone you deal with, however, is not straightforward. Couples work well as a team. Financial concerns preoccupy you after dark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Be less concerned about what others think. Don't let that long-awaited opportunity pass you by! Details on the job need watching. At night, the accent is on togetherness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A partner is enthusiastic about a project you propose in the morning. Business developments are positive in general, but watch a tendency to under-sell yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It's a lovely day for leisure interests and romance. Outings with children and travel also are favored. Be careful, however, not to exhaust your energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A fringe benefit comes in connection with your career. Financial developments are positive. Don't keep worries to yourself. Heart-to-heart talks are favored during the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Guard against overspending. Family interests are highlighted. It's a great time for entertaining at home. The evening promises an introduction to a fascinating person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You begin a favorable period for career interests. A new business opportunity could involve some travel. Plan job-search strategies later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Partnerships are emphasized early in the day. Couples enjoy an outing to someplace special after dark. Singles will find the coming months conducive to romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
There are a few ruffled feathers that you should smooth over. Accent thoughtfulness consideration and diplomacy.

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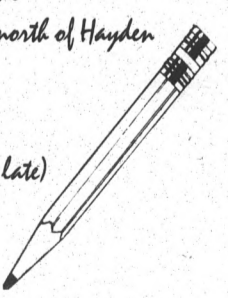
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