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Classmates mourn ASU students' deaths

BY KARYN RIEDELL
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Fellow students in Travis Miller's Japanese literature class were crying in Friday's class as they heard of his death the night before.

"If Travis could have seen it, he would be happy that people were so sad," said Derek Eberl, Miller's friend and roommate.

"Maybe it was helpful for me also to see everyone crying — like we're all in it together," Eberl added.

Miller was a passenger in a vehicle driven by his friend Hsin-Yi (Anita) Chien. They were both killed in a traffic accident Thursday night when Chien swerved at a freeway construction site near McClintock Drive and Curry Road.

Chien lost control of her car, crossed the center line and collided with another car, driven by Tyanna Harger of Mesa. The accident occurred while Chien's car was heading northbound on McClintock Drive, said Tempe police



MILLER



CHEIN

spokesman Tom Ryff.

Miller, 23, was pronounced dead at the scene. Chien, 29, was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where she died at 9:55 p.m. The cause of death was internal blunt injuries in both cases, Ryff said. Harger, 34, was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital, where she was treated and released.

"We're really not sure why the vehicle drove left of center into oncoming traffic," Ryff said.

Alcohol is not believed to be a factor, Ryff said of the accident, which is still under investigation.

Eberl said that the accident was ironic because Miller was always saying that his friend drove "wild" and he was afraid to drive with her. At the time of the accident, they were going to Chien's house to install Japanese word processing software on her computer.

"He always said, 'She drives so crazy. I don't know if they drive like that in Taiwan, but she drives like a maniac,'" Eberl said.

The accident also reminds Eberl of the stories the class studied in their Japanese literature class.

"It (the accident) seems like a story, like it was written that way," he said. "It's like the tragedies we read in class, but it really happened."

Just last week, Miller had changed his major from aeronautical engineering to Asian languages, Eberl said.

"Miller just started taking more and more Japanese classes," Eberl said of his friend, who also has a pilot's license.

Eberl said that Miller's dream was to be a commercial pilot, but his vision was too poor.

Eberl and his wife shared an apartment with Miller and his girlfriend, Aiko Ikegami, who is now in Michigan for Miller's funeral. Miller and Eberl were best friends, and Miller was best man at Eberl's wedding.

Chien, a finance major, was also a friend of the foursome and was studying Japanese. She had been at ASU for three years and was going to graduate this year, Eberl said. Except for a sister in Louisiana, the rest of Chien's family is in Taiwan. Eberl said that Chien was a quiet person and a "great" student, who didn't drink

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Navajo president-elect urges return to reservation

Indian students should act as 'architects of change'

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

President-elect of the Navajo Nation Albert Hale challenged students at the Minority Professional Leadership Conference on Friday at ASU to be "architects of change rather than tenants of change."

Hale, a 1973 ASU alumnus, said people must be active, not reactive, to improve the American Indian community.

"We have all the tools that are necessary to be architects of change," Hale said. "You have eyes for vision ... ears to listen and learn ... a mind to formulate plans ... and a mouth to advocate those plans."

He also encouraged students to give back to their communities by returning to them after they have completed their education.

"The teaching that we do to our children is that you go get an education and come back and help our communities," Hale said.

He added that the legal profession is a wonderful way to come back to the reservation and help people there.

Of the 765 American Indian students attending ASU, 40 percent of them are Navajos, Hale said. He added that the high expense of college becomes an obstacle for many Navajos wanting to go to college.

Hale said scholarships help some of the needy students.

The 1990 Census Bureau statistics listed the Navajo Nation as having the highest proportion of people living in poverty of the 10 largest Native American tribes.

The median family income for the Navajo Nation was listed

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Jim Poulin/State Press

Navajo Nation President-elect Albert Hale challenged students to be "architects of change rather than tenants of change" Friday at the Minority Professional Leadership Conference at the Memorial Union.

Wellman wins ASASU vice president's seat amid controversy

Aguilar becomes campus affairs V.P.

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Robbie Wellman won the executive vice president seat and Brandy Aguilar, who was running for re-election, captured the campus affairs vice president position during the Associated Students of ASU special fall election held Wednesday and Thursday.



WELLMAN

Wellman, currently the senator for the College of Business, easily defeated write-in candidate and current ASASU Chief of Staff Becky Jones. He received 61 percent of the vote, or 360 votes, to her 39 percent, or 231 votes. Aguilar captured 100 percent of the vote, or 560 votes, with no write-in candidates running against her.

The results were announced Friday and the winners are scheduled to take office Dec. 19.

However, Wellman's victory has been a bittersweet one because of six campaigning complaints filed against him. The complaints, four of which were filed by Sen. Matthew

Redding from the College of Public Programs, could automatically disqualify Wellman from his position if ruled valid by the elections commission.

The complaints state that Wellman's campaign posters were put in unauthorized sections of the campus and that he spoke at the election forum in favor of the proposition to remove staggered terms. The election code states that candidates who currently hold an ASASU office must take a neutral stance on propositions.

"If you're an elected candidate, you can't endorse propositions because (your opinion) might have influence," Redding said. "Neutrality was a big issue this year and for

him (Wellman) to say he was in favor of it — that's openly endorsing it right there."

Wellman said the complaints against him are based on misunderstandings and said the question about Proposition A at the election forum was a trick to get him to say how he felt on the issue.

Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers said Wellman may be in violation of the election code because of conflict with his neutrality, but doesn't think it will cause his removal.

"It would really surprise me if they removed him from office," Shivers said. "Looking at (most of the) complaints, I don't think they have the severity needed because

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Sunny and cool.
High 68, low 38.



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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-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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.

Deadline for requests in 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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** — Meeting. Guest speaker: Channel 12 General Assignment reporter Lew Ruggiero. Get an insiders look at the coverage of high profile stories. Free juice and doughnuts. 7 a.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room, second floor.
- **MUAB** — Special events committee meeting. 3:15 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor. Gallery committee meeting. 5 p.m., Conference Room 2.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting, all members welcome. Come help plan our holiday party. Guest speaker: Professor Frank Sackton. 3:30 p.m., BA 101. Certificate pick-up all week at Dr. Vinette Cowart's office. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., ADMIN 201.
- **ASASU-CHAC** — Mandatory meeting, yearbook pictures will be taken. World AIDS Day planning. 5:45 p.m., West Lawn Lighthouse.
- **Ocotillo/Mariposa Hall Council** — Weekly meeting. Discussing of campus events, and a debate on smoking in residence halls. 8 p.m., Ocotillo Study Lounge.
- **Dept. of Physics and Astronomy** — Astronomy night of stargazing. Telescopes will be set up for viewing Saturn, the Andromeda Galaxy, and many more. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, fifth floor.
- **Communication Student Association** — CSA Canned Food Drive. Help CSA collect non-perishable food items for the hungry. Drop cans off Monday through Wednesday in the Communication Office, Stauffer Hall, fourth floor.
- **Japan Association** — Guest speaker: Judge Takase of Tokyo speaks on: "Differences between American and Japanese Judicial Systems." Q&A session to follow. 4:30 p.m., MU Ventana A.

Students

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or "get out of hand." "People always say that someone is so great after they've died. It sounds so phony, but in this case, it's true," Eberl said of Miller. "He was so smart, and (he was) a kid at the same time. He liked attention, and he liked people to like him. A lot of his teachers thought he was brilliant."

Eberl said his friend was "so innocent, kind of naive like

Navajo

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as \$13,940, with 48.8 percent of its people being in poverty. The Navajo Nation also had the lowest per capita income among American Indians, \$4,788.

Hale partly attributes these low figures to the Bennett Freeze, a statutory freeze placed on land bordering the Navajo Nation by the federal government in 1964 because of a land dispute between the Hopi Nation and the Navajo Nation.

"People were not even able to do development on their home ... because of the freeze imposed by the federal government on the that area," Hale said. "The federal government has been a real obstacle in the business community development."

The lack of employment opportunities on the reservation discourages some from coming back to the reservation, he said.

"We want to offer that opportunity for them to return to the Navajo Nation ... by increasing the number of businesses on the

Elections

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they are dealing with where he put his signs, which is minor."

Shivers said any time a complaint is filed against a candidate, the plaintiff usually has concerns about how the candidate will run the office. He added that the senate is a political organization and "if they decide they don't like the candidate, it can get pretty vicious."

Redding said Wellman may not have the respect from the senate that the position demands. The executive vice president runs the senate meetings, scheduled for every other Tuesday.

"He won't have the respect the position needs," Redding said. "He doesn't have it now as a senator."

Wellman disagreed. "I will demand that respect and give respect to the senators," he said. "Honestly, a lot of these people need to grow up. I hope ASASU is not going to be their play ground to pick fights."

Jones said she hopes Wellman can continue the integrity of the office and that his "new changes" will be beneficial, but she is not sure that will happen.

"At this point in time I'm not highly optimistic," she said.

a kid."

"At first, it's a shock, and nobody believes it," Eberl said. "It takes a while to hit home and you realize. I feel like I want to see the car."

"You want to know exactly how they died. You want to know why."

reservations and presenting employment opportunities," Hale said.

Hale grew up in Klagehoh, Ariz., and studied political science as an undergraduate. The knowledge and advice he got from the faculty gave him dedication and perseverance, he said.

"One thing I vividly remember was when I told my adviser I wanted to go to law school and how he told be how difficult it was to get in and stay in," Hale said. "It gave me an inspiration to prove people wrong and that is what I have been doing all my life."

Lucinda Tomchee, a Navajo graduate student, said she feels Hale will continue to support education and the improvement of the Navajo Nation.

"Mr. Hale is really going to make a difference with us," Tomchee said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article

ASASU President Alan Frost said Wellman has grown a lot since he has been involved as a senator and said this move will only help him grow.

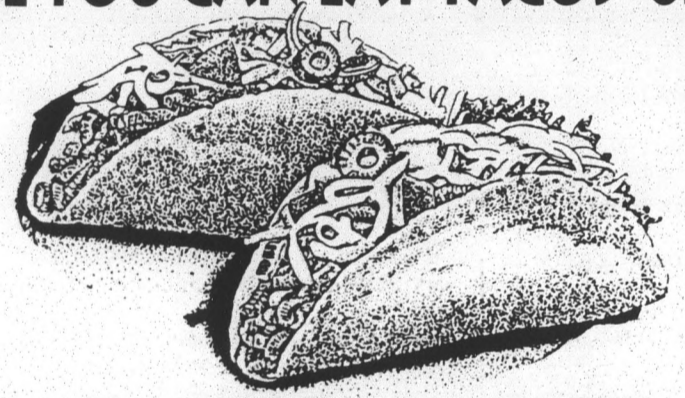
Wellman said he hopes the election commission will let him accomplish what he set out to do.

"It's all up to them, really," he said.

Besides the executive positions chosen, 12 of the senate's 24 seats were up for election. Eight were filled, but four remaining open because there were no candidates for the positions. The four colleges that are missing senators are the colleges of architecture, education, fine arts and the school of social work.

Also, Proposition A, the referendum to eliminate staggered terms, was approved, with 433 voting in for it, 265 against. The proposition abolished the system of holding elections twice a year, with half of the senate and half of the executive offices up for election every semester. Elections now will be held once a year.

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Group photos will be taken weekdays between noon and 6 p.m. in November. Once the month is gone, so is your organization's opportunity to be in the 1994-95 ASU Spark Yearbook!



Seven-year-old Nermin Divovic lies mortally wounded in a Sarajevo street while American and British U.N. firefighters rush to his aid. The boy was shot in the head by a sniper firing from an apartment building in "Sniper Alley." The firefighters were at his side almost immediately, but could not save his life.

Bosnian fighting intensifies

U.N. considering NATO strikes in wake of renewed Serb attacks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Renegade Muslim forces and Serbs were attacking government soldiers Sunday in northwest Bosnia, apparently trying to capture the region before the international community could react.

Senior U.N. officials met in Zagreb, Croatia, to consider using NATO warplanes to attack Serb forces, but didn't say whether they would use the expanded powers granted Saturday by the U.N. Security Council.

Government troops in Bihac, in Bosnia's northwestern corner, were under attack by rebel Muslim forces and Serb armor, according to the United Nations and both sides in the fighting. Serb artillery in neighboring Croatia was firing across the border at the government forces.

Serbs captured the waterworks for Bihac, a city of 48,000 people, giving them control of the water supply, said U.N. sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The assaults reflected the determination of the Serbs and of Muslims loyal to warlord Fikret Abdic to cripple the government army, which defeated Abdic in August and broke through Serb lines in a stunning advance last month.

Serbs have recaptured most of their lost land, and appear to be hurrying to finish the job. Abdic is trying to recapture the northern town of Velika Kladusa, his headquarters until his defeat.

A U.N. official in Zagreb reported heavy fighting around Velika Kladusa, where government forces are surrounded. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Abdic forces appeared to have the upper hand.

The official HINA news agency of Croatia reported that the "whole border between Bosnia and Croatia is on fire . . . under joint attack by the Abdic forces and Bosnian Serb forces."

It said they were supported by artillery and tanks firing from Serb-held Croatian territory.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, who recently has become an ally of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, invited the United Nations on Friday to bomb rebel Serbs in his country to stop the cross-border attacks.

In Batnoga, Croatia, just across the border from Velika Kladusa, refugees who fled with Abdic in August were waiting on Saturday to return.

Listening to explosions from the fighting, one refugee,

Minka Hadzic, said, "Each shell means our return home is closer."

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic accused the Serbs of using tanks in an assault that captured several villages near Bihac.

Bihac is one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas," and the Security Council has given NATO and U.N. commanders authority to launch air attacks on Bihac to protect it.

On Saturday, the council expanded that authority to let NATO warplanes bomb rebel Serb forces who are using Serb-held territory in Croatia to launch attacks against the Bosnian government forces.

There was no U.N. confirmation of Silajdzic's claim, and it was not clear whether the fighting was taking place in the Bihac "safe zone," which has no distinct border.

Silajdzic demanded airstrikes against the Serb forces.

The top U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, and the military commander, Gen. Bertrand de Lapresle, met in Zagreb and issued a statement condemning "cross-border and military activity from Serb-held Croatia."

They said they would not tolerate a continued blockade by Croatian Serbs of supplies to Bangladeshi U.N. soldiers in Bihac.

U.N. sources in Sarajevo said if de Lapresle orders air attacks, his priority is to knock out the Serb airstrip at Udbina in Croatia. It was used to attack Bihac on Friday and the nearby town of Cazin on Saturday.

No one was injured in Bihac, but nine people were killed and 15 wounded in Cazin. One of two Yugoslav-made Orao warplanes attacking Cazin crashed, killing its pilot, according to U.N. officials.

French officials say de Lapresle requested a NATO attack Friday, but was turned down because the Security Council hadn't given permission to bomb in Croatia. That prompted the council to widen NATO's authority on Saturday.

Croatian Serb military headquarters, in a statement quoted by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency, denied any involvement in fighting in Bosnia. It said the Udbina airstrip had no combat planes.

French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe urged quick NATO action.

"NATO has to silence the Serb artillery batteries and clear the air space above Bosnia of their aircraft," he said in a TV interview. "It's unacceptable that the international community allows Bihac to be bombed without reacting."

Palestinian militants promise violence toward Israel, PLO

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Trying to ease tensions, PLO leader Yasser Arafat released 31 Islamic militants from jail Sunday, and Muslim fundamentalist political leaders vowed to redirect their anger at Israeli soldiers and settlers.

But one armed group of Muslim radicals threatened civil war unless the Palestine Liberation Organization chief expelled top Palestinian police officials and punished others.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin responded to the threats by sending extra troops to the Gaza Strip to protect Jewish settlements and to the West Bank to prevent riots.

There were angry statements by leaders of both the PLO and the Islamic fundamentalist groups of Hamas and Islamic Jihad. The two sides blame each other for Friday's bloodshed, when Palestinian police opened fire on rioting worshippers, killing 13 people and wounding more than 150.

Only isolated outbreaks of violence occurred Sunday as a shaky truce held on the ground.

But Hamas' military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, said it would attack officials of Arafat's government and start a civil war unless its conditions were met.

Nabil Shaath, the PLO's top negotiator, said the rioting was the outgrowth of anger over Rabin's banning of Palestinians from jobs in Israel and the failure of international donors to make good on aid pledges.

Israel imposed the closure on Gaza after a wave of suicide bombings and other attacks by Islamic militants that killed 30 Israelis in the past two months. Rabin has warned that Palestinian elections and the expansion of autonomy would depend on whether the violence continued.

Separately, Shaath and Rabin said every effort would be made to preserve the peace process.

But Arafat's ability to press ahead could be seriously damaged because Islamic leaders made clear that they would mount attacks on Israeli targets.

"The Islamic forces don't want to make a struggle against the (PLO) authorities, but they want to wage a big battle against the Israeli soldiers," Sheikh Abdullah Shami, leader of the Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, who is wanted by both PLO and Israeli authorities.

Israel Television reported Sunday that Rabin and Arafat would meet Thursday in Spain to discuss Arafat's shaky hold on the Palestinian leadership in Gaza.

Rabin, who is on a week-long visit to the United States, told Israeli reporters in New York it was necessary to "eliminate" the militants attacking Israeli targets.

But Rabin said he planned to press ahead with the peace process, noting that Arafat was Israel's only possible partner in the Palestinian camp.

In a statement, Arafat's office said he had freed 31 Islamic militants who had been rounded up after the riots Friday in which about 300 people were detained. "Anybody who did not participate in the rampage will be released," Shaath said. "Nobody will be held for political reasons."

PLO statements blamed Islamic militants for provoking the confrontation on Friday, claiming Hamas activists had come to the mosque armed with knives, firebombs and guns.

Speaking to supporters outside his seaside headquarters, Arafat said he was "still calling for national unity," but talks with Hamas leaders stalled over their demands that Arafat's self-rule government take responsibility for the bloodshed on Friday.

Rabin ordered more Israeli troops be sent to protect Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip, where more than 1,500 are reportedly stationed to protect about 5,000 settlers.

However, Israeli officials made clear there were no plans to move back into Arab areas of Gaza.

Gore in 60s: U.S. Army a 'fascist, totalitarian regime'

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Al Gore, as a college student writing home to his father, once cited the U.S. Army as an example of "fascist, totalitarian regimes." He now dismisses that notion as "a college kid's silly language."

The previously unpublished letters were detailed in the Nov. 28 edition of *The New Yorker* magazine, which obtained the missives from Gore's parents. After writing the letters, Gore served in the Vietnam War, an

experience he now says "allowed me to shed that nonsense" about the Army.

"We do have inveterate antipathy for communism — or paranoia as I like to put it," young Gore wrote from Harvard to his father, then-Sen. Albert Gore Sr. "My own belief is that this form of psychological ailment — in this case a national madness — leads the victim to actually create the thing which is feared the most.

"It strikes me that this is precisely what

the U.S. has been doing," the younger Gore continued. "Creating — and if not creating, energetically supporting — fascist, totalitarian regimes in the name of fighting totalitarianism. Greece, South Vietnam, a good deal of Latin America. For me, the best example of all is the U.S. Army."

The magazine noted that Cambridge, Mass., was a hotbed of political revolt at the time, and that Gore later enlisted in the Army and served in Vietnam.

"Obviously, that's a college kid's silly language in the midst of a very intense period for the country," the vice president told the magazine. "I went into the Army right after that. And I found out better. Being in the Army was one of the most important growth experiences I ever had. And it certainly allowed me to shed that nonsense."

Of America's "national madness" regarding communism, Gore told the magazine: "That's dead wrong, too."

STATE PRESS Editorial

187: it's already the law

California Proposition 187 is controversial, constitutionally questioned, a smoke screen for Republican interests — and, ultimately, right on the mark.

It's a useless measure — since it essentially argues those social services available for the citizens of the United States will no longer be made available to *illegal, non-* citizens.

But wasn't the legal basis for this already there?

This basic paradox is only one of the many problems and fallacies concerning Prop 187.

Critics rightly note that the measure unfairly portrays Hispanic people in general and Mexicans in particular in an unflattering light — ironically hearkening back to a legacy of American hatred for the Irish, Italians, Germans, Poles, Russians and Japanese immigrants of years past.

It's also true that it functioned effectively in an election year as a promotional platform for Republican hopefuls like Gov. Pete Wilson and Senate candidate Michael Huffington — a chance for the GOP to tap into the middle-class anger of white California voters.

But, at the heart of the matter, the argument is valid — why *should* illegal immigrants receive social benefits?

To be sure, there are benefits that should be — and are — available to all. Police protection and emergency medical service would continue to be given to all. The United States must continue to guarantee the basic human rights of all that live within its borders, citizens or no.

But such items as long-term health care, education, welfare and unemployment are gray areas. Should those who do not contribute to the system — as income-tax paying private citizens — enjoy the fruits?

No.

The U.S. government is a social contract — an agreement between common parties (the citizens) on limiting personal rights for the benefit of all. And so we have laws, regulations, taxes, armies and bureaucrats.

And, for good or for bad, illegal immigrants don't enter the contract — they aren't citizens. This in no way implies that they are wrong, evil or malicious in any way or form — they just aren't citizens. It might be noted the problem is actually *encouraged* by countless corporate employers (and citizens) in the Southern California area (and throughout the country), who "import" illegal immigrants to whom substandard wages can be paid. It's an issue about exploitation by the citizens as well as immigration.

Prop 187 has unfortunate aspects, is politically motivated, encourages bigotry, and strikes a group unable to defend itself.

The smoke screen is unnecessary: but Californians must take steps to guarantee that exploitation — by citizen or illegal immigrant — is stamped out.



Religious right's controversy

This letter is in response to Tony Grundon's column of Nov. 7. It was very well written, covering a lot of ground in a very succinct manner. Unfortunately, it lacked one key ingredient — the truth.

Grundon's column contained a number of sweeping generalizations about both the Bible and Christianity, all of which were completely inaccurate. But being a loving, compassionate liberal, Grundon is far too sensitive and broad-minded to be factual. Nor can we expect him to support his contentions.

Despite his claims of being a Republican, Grundon is in reality a member of the neo-pagan left, that unholy alliance of secular humanists, "new-agers" and other assorted nuts. While holding themselves up before the world as exemplars of love, sensitivity, compassion and tolerance, it is these same individuals who are the most hateful and intolerant of those they disagree with, religious conservatives in particular. Grundon's article is typical of their religious bigotry and christophobia.

In spite of Grundon's ignorance and prejudice, I did find some parts of his column rather amusing, in that he attributes many of the goals of his co-religionists to the so called "religious right". For example, there is his claim that the religious right might impose biblical morality on everyone else. Oh really? Perhaps Grundon has never heard of political correctness, that insidious attempt by the compassion-fascists to control our words and thoughts?

Then there are the assertions of radical feminists that all intercourse is rape. They also hold that a man, simply by asking a woman for a date, is guilty of sexual harassment. Yet, as both political correctness and feminism are liberal notions, they ought to be forced upon the rest of us.

Mark C. Smith
Alumnus
ASU

It is fairly evident that Tony Grundon does not hold to the moral or political philosophy of the religious right, which is his prerogative. But I believe that he misunderstands the "individual rights" that he touts so highly and makes inaccurate generalizations about Christianity as a whole.

I quote Grundon: "The religious right is a term that describes people who advocate spreading a biblical moral agenda via politics, forcing biblical morals on other via constitutional law." He makes it sound as if they are the only ones who try to do this. In reality, any group or any person with political power seeks to make their personal agenda popular. Everyone has a bias. If you are trained in psychology, you will bring psychological morality to politics; if you are an atheist, you will bring atheist morality, etc. It only seems like "forcing" when you don't like

that particular type of morality.

According to Grundon, separation of church and state is "clearly outlined in the Constitution." He has a debate on his hands there as the whole subject is treated in one sentence in the Constitution. What the Constitution does prohibit is government influencing in any way the religious persuasion of the people. Absolutely nothing is said about religious influence upon the workings of government.

Grundon also states that the "U.S. was founded upon the idea of individual rights, not as a 'Christian nation.'" Very well, but who defined these individual rights? The founding fathers were Christian and were influenced by Christian morality in deciding upon the rights they wanted to include, even if they did not think of founding a "Christian nation." You can like these rights because they come from Christian morality, dislike them for the same reason, or like them because they are "universal." This all depends on your personal view. But claiming that "individual rights are incompatible with Biblical morality" is ludicrous.

Religion has every right to a place in conservatism. I also intend to remain a Republican as well as a Christian, asking only an equal access to the political arena as an atheist, Elks lodge member or member of the National Organization of Women. I don't consider myself a card-carrying member of the religious right, but they should have their access too.

Aaron Peterson
Senior
Spanish

The truth is that Grundon's arguments clearly go far beyond whether Christianity has any place in the public square. He uses his article as an opportunity to unload on Christianity in general as not only unworthy of affecting public life, but unworthy of existence as a whole. As columnist Cal Thomas has stated, Christian-bashing appears to be the only politically correct form of bigotry permissible in today's press. Grundon is no doubt aware of the importance of researching his topic before speaking publicly in such a "dogmatic" fashion. In his article, he demonstrates ignorance on the subjects of religious and American history, theology, economics and political science. I would encourage him and his readers to learn the facts surrounding such allegations before jumping to unwarranted and embarrassingly mistaken conclusions.

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Columnist's account is fiction, impossible

Mary Leigh Summerton's article in the *State Press* on Nov. 15, described a murder so brutal it couldn't be believed — and shouldn't.

No name is given for the victim, because no person ever died this way at the Western Wall. No date is given for the murder, because it never happened.

All we do know about the date is that it was a hot, sunny summer day. Any true humanitarian would have reported such a story much earlier than the beginning of winter. Any true humanitarian would not have stood idly by while such an incident took place.

But Summerton did not have human rights in mind. She wanted to create hatred. She wanted to depict the Jews as brutal murderers. Which is why she directs the reader's attention to the thought that only primitive people and children throw rocks as she describes the victim's murder. The thoughts of any person concerned with true human rights would be for the well-being of the victim.

She wanted to create hate. And only against the Jews. That's why she did not choose an Arab for the victim — it would conjure up images of the Palestinians who continuously throw rocks at Jewish cars. She wanted to create disgust. Disgust at people who are not concerned for the welfare of each other. She doesn't even want the reader to remember that the victim is a Jew — again, so as to not arouse sympathy for Jews. Only three times out of a total of 24 does she mention that he is a Jew. And those are only at the beginning and end of the story — never as she describes his brutal murder, step by step.

And from the ground up, the story is full of statements that make it impossible to reconcile with reality.

Even when several years ago, the Arabs at the top of the wall threw rocks they had collected for a period of time at the Jews below, while the Jews gathered for a celebration of an holiday, no one was hurt.

In Judaism, not only is using electrical appliances on Sabbath a sin, but so is picking up and carrying large rocks. Certainly, so is murdering another human being. In fact, in Judaism, one of the commonly quoted verses states that every Jew is responsible for the welfare of one another. Considering it was the holy Sabbath, there would be many Jews who would take them on to save the victim, not pray as if it were an everyday occurrence, as Summerton suggests.

The floor is paved, and no large rocks lie around. Even the Arabs, when they threw rocks, needed time to collect enough rocks to make an effect.

Neither me, nor my mom, nor my sister remember any such sign as she mentions. They do remember a different one: "Please observe the Sabbath and holidays." Just like there are signs in any tourist area reminding tourists of certain rules of politeness, so is this one. Not everyone observes it, but the penalty in these cases is never death. The soldiers at the gate, who check for weapons, would find the electrical wheelchair harmless and would have let him through. As soon as they would have seen the treatment of this victim, they would have rushed to his aid.

But they didn't, because it never happened.

She described the incident as if she saw it up close, even though "the women rushed to the wall, jumping to get a glimpse of the commotion, only to be knocked down by the women who had a position first." She couldn't have seen it so well to describe it as well as she does. The only reason she can describe with such accuracy the events as they occurred in several different places in this large site is that she made up the story.

And she describes this as a United Nations-sponsored trip. Surely the United Nations personnel would have issued a condemnation of the act, and would have taken steps to report it to the major news organizations, as well as achieve a complete United Nations condemnation of Israel for letting this happen.

And considering the small state of Israel has as many major newspapers as the state of Arizona, surely at least a tabloid newspaper would have reported the act.

But they didn't, because it never happened.

Instead, the *State Press* took full responsibility for the accuracy when it printed it as a guest column purported to be news. But not all Middle East terrors are news. This is certainly not news. It is fiction. Summerton should never receive a degree in journalism. Because she has done something no journalist should ever do — report a fictitious news story.

But both the *State Press* and Summerton have done something worse than the attack she alleges in her column. They have created senseless hatred, in the name of human rights.

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Basketball, money change with the times

In the Nov. 10 issue, Barry R. Kelley wrote an op-ed titled "Basketball's blue chips ready for crash." This article was his opinion on why the NBA was falling. Though I agree that the NBA is a falling sport, I don't agree with much of his reasoning.

He blames much of the problem on today's rookies and their greediness. I can't say that I agree with the players, especially ones who have never played a professional game, making the mega-bucks that they are, but are they really to blame? Kelley tells of the great times in Boston, when three of their top players (McHale, Parrish and Walton) were making just over \$3 million combined, while today's players are making more than that in one year. The facts are that when McHale and the gang were making those minimal bucks, they were some of the highest paid players at the time. Today's rookies are making these mega-bucks for four reasons. The first is the money-hungry agents that flash the large bills in front of these young stars. Who wouldn't want to make millions? The second is the willingness of the owners to give these giant contracts. If the owners took a stand, there wouldn't be a problem. The third reason is inflation. Though the inflation rate isn't that high, when a player was making over \$1 million in the 80s, it's comparable to a player making \$3 million today. The fourth is that the great players of yesterday are now wheelchair-bound. The Magics, Jordans and Birds are gone and the new guys are here to replace them. These new guys know that the NBA needs them to survive.

I agree that these contracts are outrageous. They are playing a large role in the fall of the NBA, but if the NBA doesn't get these new young talents it'll also fall. For now, these contracts might get bigger and bigger, but it will keep the talent that the NBA needs to keep its head above the water. Maybe this new talent will produce better games and one will no longer have to watch just the last couple of minutes to see who wins. That will keep the NBA around.

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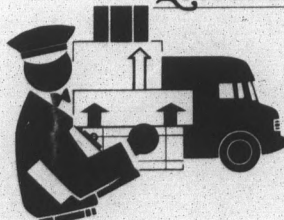
Kelley, Montini aren't very different in views

In regards to Barry Kelley's Nov. 17 column about E.J. Montini: I do not particularly care for Montini's column, although at least some of his columns are relatively interesting. Perhaps Kelley is justified in calling Montini a "bigot" in the last line of the column. However, the feeble nature of his own pseudo-intellect has betrayed Kelley. You see, when having the audacity to accuse a fellow journalist (especially one who is 10 times his superior) a bigot, it is wise to render yourself guilty of the same crime. How does the adage go? "Those who live in glass houses ..."

In the eighth paragraph of Kelley's column he flaunts his ignorance by derogatory stereotyping of all Italian women. Alas, E.J. Montini may very well be a liberal bigot, but it appears that he and Kelley are separated only by their political parties. I hope Shakespeare can forgive me for this pun, but a bigot by any other name is still a bigot.

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Election Day had some interesting conclusions

In reflecting of the election results, one thing has become clear: the American people want their cake and want to eat it too. It could easily be explained as a backlash against the Clinton Administration, and this explanation probably has much validity. This is true despite the fact that the economy is doing much better than two years ago, that the deficit has been reduced, and that of 22 major metropolitan areas, only two have shown a recent increase in felony crime. I am not saying Bill Clinton has been perfect in his first two years, but this election goes beyond Clinton's policies. There is more going on here.

In polls prior to the 1992 election, people said they were willing to pay taxes in order to decrease the deficit. However, in voting for the Republicans and their Contract With America, the American people have said that they want a balanced budget, increased defense spending, no decreases in social security or Medicare, and no increases in taxes. The logic of this astounds me, even though it is explainable. Americans (and obviously Arizonans) want the benefits of government without paying for them.

Anything that even smelled of taxes was defeated at the polls, with only two minor exceptions. Arizona passed an increase in the tobacco tax, but because of that tax's limited reach, it is understandable that people could vote for it. After all, they would not be the ones paying the taxes. The other minor exception was approving a Maricopa County Community College bond issue. There was no real opposition to this measure, and since everyone voted in this election (not just the residents of Sun City and East Mesa who have traditionally defeated such issues), the measure passed. People usually will still vote for taxes for education, although their choice for governor denies this fact.

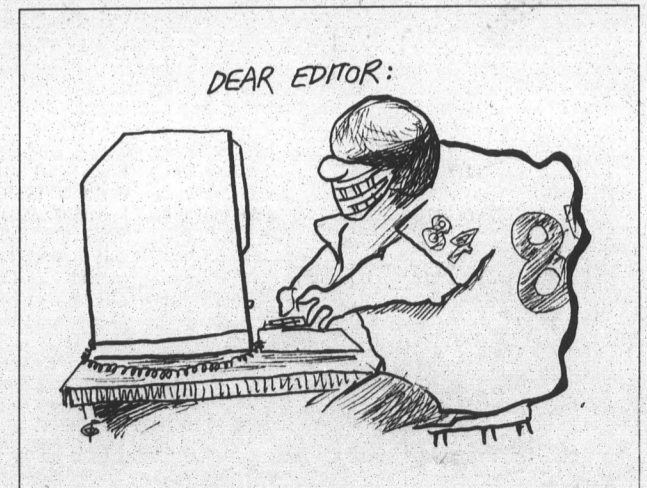
What amazes me is that people actually believe that they can have all the government services they want without paying for them. This mentality (from both Democrats and Republicans) is what created the incredibly large budget deficit of the 1980's. No one wants to pay higher taxes, but no one wants to give up their own particular benefits. The elderly want social security, but they consistently vote against taxes necessary for education. Parents want education spending but vote for a governor who has promised to eliminate the state income tax. Students want increased university funding but vote for that same governor, who, until his last year in office, consistently cut funding for universities.

This lack of responsible thinking on the part of people is most obvious in the case of California. The passage of Proposition 187, beyond the racial undercurrents, is simply another example of passing the buck. Pete Wilson convinced California voters that their problems were not because of a lack of taxes. Instead, it was illegal immigrants' fault. They were the ones sucking all these "freebies" out of the state coffers. Prop 187 is not going to solve California's fiscal problems. In fact, California is going to lose the taxes that the illegal immigrants now pay into the system.

People have to realize that taxes are a necessary evil if we want to enjoy the benefits of a society. If we want freeways, we have to pay the taxes to get them. And if we want particular benefits, such as an inexpensive university education, we may have to pay taxes to provide others with their own benefits. It is a reciprocal relationship. I pay taxes that go toward someone's unemployment benefits now, while someone else pays taxes that go toward my education. While there can never be a perfect balance, the system requires that people sometimes give up their own selfish desires so that society as a whole benefits. In turn, those same people benefit.

So, the next time you find yourself on an overcrowded freeway taking an hour and a half to get from Tempe to West Phoenix; the next time you find out that your tuition has skyrocketed because the legislature cut appropriations again; the next time you send your child to a school that cannot provide adequate resources or teachers, ask yourself this question: What exactly did we vote for in 1994?

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UofA medical program hurt by lost contract

TUCSON (AP) — The University of Arizona College of Medicine, hard-hit by its loss of a contract to care for indigent patients, has suffered a 25 percent reduction in income and the resignation of half of its faculty over the last two years.

Indigents have made up a majority of the patients seen by University of Arizona doctors and medical students, including about three-fourths of the patients seen by the obstetrics and gynecology department.

But four months ago, the state's indigent health care system denied the university a contract to care for the poor.

Last week University Physicians Inc., the management group for university doctors, pleaded its case at a hearing before the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System. The group had failed in its previous attempt for an AHCCCS contract in July 1992. Since then, university doctors have relied on subcontracts with other health plans to draw AHCCCS patients to their clinics and hospital beds.

University officials said they do not expect the hearing to result in a new AHCCCS contract for doctors but believe the meeting was a necessary precursor to remaining options

— either filing suit against AHCCCS, or asking the Legislature to force the agency to allocate patients to the state's only medical school.

All of the College of Medicine's teaching and research programs have been affected by the loss of AHCCCS patients, but school officials said obstetrics and gynecology has been the hardest hit.

The department's budget is down about 15 percent from last year and high profile faculty members — including renowned experts in fetal monitoring and infertility — are among 15 who have left or announced plans to leave within the past two years.

The faculty reductions have resulted in a 20 percent reduction in staff. And the remaining 15 faculty members are setting aside their research to take on administrative chores and added teaching responsibilities, while trying to fit as many patients as possible into their schedules.

"Research is at a standstill. There's no time — you spend all your time trying to make clinical dollars," said Dr. Kenneth Hatch, a leader in the field of gynecologic cancer, who has assumed the role of acting department head.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Someone lit a sofa on fire in the seventh floor lounge of Manzanita Hall.
- A male student reported that he was assaulted by a man unaffiliated with ASU. The suspect was arrested and released on his own recognizance.
- A male student was arrested for disorderly conduct at Manzanita Hall.
- A female student reported that someone stole her cellular phone from Cholla Apartments.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A woman was arrested after shooting a handgun outside the Antlers Bar at 600 W. Baseline Road. She was arrested for misconduct with a firearm, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct at 155 W. Third St. He was pounding on the victim's door

and attempting to enter. He was also observed attempting several other doors in the apartment complex and several cars in the parking lot.

- A 37-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving on a suspended license. He was stopped for a minor traffic violation in the 300 block of South Farmer Avenue, and a search of the vehicle revealed suspected marijuana and a pack of rolling papers on the center console of the vehicle. A small, partially burned marijuana cigarette was also found in the ashtray.

- A 35-year-old Tempe man and a 34-year-old Tempe woman were arrested for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and misconduct with a weapon after a search warrant was served at their residence in the 1800 block of Don Carlos Avenue.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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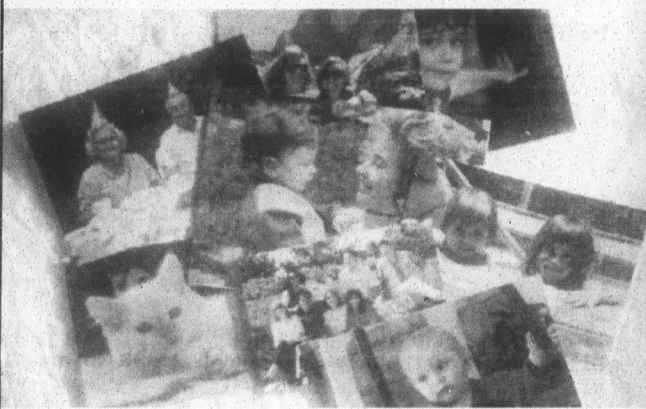
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Regent Campbell honored by new Tempe park

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Twelve years ago, as he was just beginning his term as ASU student body president, someone told Neil Giuliano that Rudy Campbell was someone he had to meet.

"They told me, 'He is the regent who lives in Tempe and helps ASU.'" said Giuliano, Tempe's current mayor.

This Saturday, Giuliano recognized all the help that Campbell has given not only to ASU, but to the entire Tempe community as he christened the city's 43rd park, Campbell Park.

"I couldn't be prouder or more pleased that this is one of the first things I get to do in my first few months as mayor of the City of Tempe," Giuliano told a crowd of about 75 onlookers who had gathered at the new 8-acre park located between 56th Street and Kyrene Road, off Ray Road. "This is a man who has meant so much to the City of Tempe."

After serving one term as a Tempe city councilman, Campbell was the city's first publicly elected mayor in 1966. He was also named Tempe's Citizen of the Year in 1958. He has served as the chairman of countless boards, including the Samaritan Hospital Board, which was made up of 50 prominent members of the community.

"My granddaughter was interviewing me for a class project, and she asked me why I always get so involved with everything," Campbell said. "It made me think. I guess I enjoy being where there are problems to be solved."

Campbell also said after a tragic childhood experience, the community was there to help him and his family.

"I realized that is what a community is about, and I want to give my part," he said.

And Campbell has done his part for ASU. He was the founding chairman of the board of ASU's Research Park and served on the Arizona Board of Regents from 1974 to 1982, and was re-appointed in 1992, a post he will hold until the year 2000.



Mark Kramer/State Press

Tempe city officials dedicate Tempe's 43rd park to Regent Rudy Campbell on Saturday. From left to right: Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano, Councilmen Ben Arredondo, Rudy Campbell, Council member Joe Sprecale, Vice Chairman of Parks and Recreation Joe Arredondo, Vice Mayor Dennis Cahill, and Parks and Recreation Chairman Jamey Helmers.

Campbell said when he was mayor in 1966, Tempe was only populated by 50,000 people, compared with the current 148,000. Also, ASU only had about 12,000 to 13,000 students, a number that has more than tripled since then.

"The city has really grown, and its problems have become more complex than when I was mayor," he said.

Jamey Helmers, chair of the Parks and Recreation Board, said when a naming committee was formed, the first place it went was the Tempe Historical Society.

"They developed a list of 200 names of people who have done a lot in the community and we narrowed it down to

Rudy," he said. "Then it was sent to the city council for a vote."

Campbell greeted several members of his family who had come out to watch the ceremony Saturday morning and said along with being an honor, having a park named after him meant an increase in responsibility.

"I can't get put in jail now or they'll have to take my name off the park," he joked.

Giuliano said the adjacent lot next to the park will be developed into the newest member of the Kyrene School District, and that the park and school will have tie-in facilities, such as lights between them to be used both of them.

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Panel: Minority programs need improvement

By DAVID PROFFITT
 STATE PRESS

Higher education lacks an organized, consistent approach to minority programs, members of a panel discussion said Saturday at the 1994 ASU Fall Professional Leadership Conference.

The panel, part of the conference held Friday and Saturday, addressed issues of minority access to higher education.

Erica Calhoun, program coordinator for ASU Student Development, said she has seen little progress in increasing minority access to higher education since she went to college in the 1960s.

"The questions are still the same. The concerns are still the same. The numbers are still the same, even though the minority population has changed. ... I think lack of access (to universities) will be the undoing of this society — I think we're already starting to see that," Calhoun said.

"Sometimes we as minority students can be the only one (minority student) in a class of 300 and not feel so good about being there," said Nancy Jordan, director of the Genesis Program at ASU.

Jordan said many universities spend a lot of energy getting minority students to campus, but then do nothing to help them after that. The result, she said, are low retention and graduation rates among minorities.

"To people who are leaders on this campus, I say: Let us be who we are, we do not want to feel as if we must leave our culture behind when we walk in the doors of this institution," said Viola Fuentes, president of the Native American Business Organization.

Another concern was that too few minority



Jim Poulin/State Press

Members of the panel at the 1994 ASU Fall Professional Leadership Conference (above) stated that higher education lacks a consistent approach to minority programs. Left to right: Matt Tafoya, a facilitator for the American Indian Council; Albert Hale, Navajo Nation president-elect; Lucinda Tomchee, a Navajo graduate student; Viola Fuentes, president of the Native American Business Organization; Dan Lewis, formerly with Sen. John McCain's Office of Indian Affairs; and David Tung, student regent and president of the Asian Students Coalition.

groups are consulted when decisions concerning programs are made.

The leadership conference addressed issues such as tribal sovereignty, getting into graduate school and balancing majority and minority cultures in an effort to help minority students develop leadership roles.

"The focus is to build coalitions for each group — to find some common ground," said David Tung, student regent and president of the Asian Students Coalition.

Tung said the state-wide conference also provided students with an opportunity to network with students from other campuses.

About 100 people attended the conference, called Creating Connections for Success.

"All too often, I think we believe that a domi-

nant group, a majority has the leadership positions, ... (but) there are substantial leadership opportunities for every one of you," said ASU President Lattie Coor.

The event was sponsored by the Native American Business Organization and the Asian Business Leaders Association.

Some students came from as far as Flagstaff.

"I wanted to come and help out down here, and to get familiar with ASU," said Joelynn Ashley, president of Native Americans United at NAU and a senior political science major.

One of the organizers, Matt Tafoya, facilitator for the American Indian Council, said the purpose of the conference was to "help the students — that's what it's all about."

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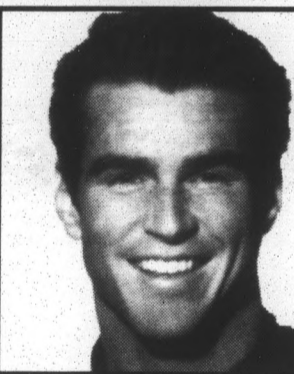
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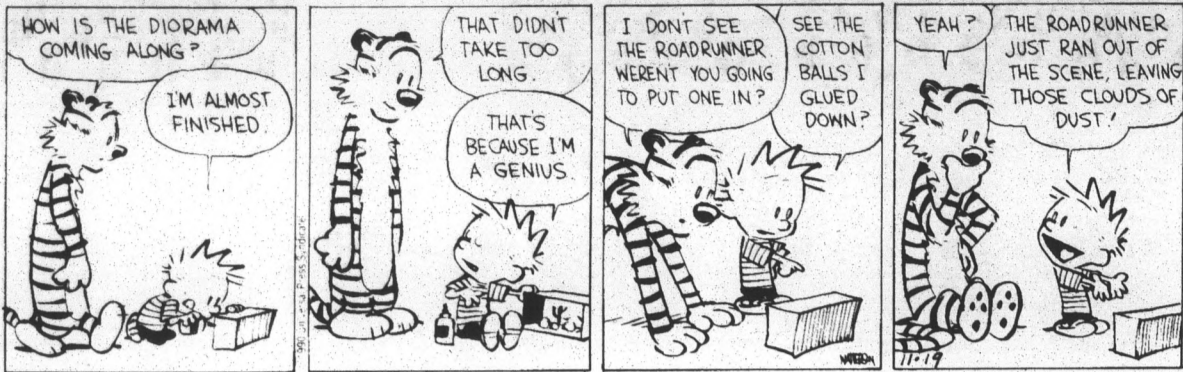
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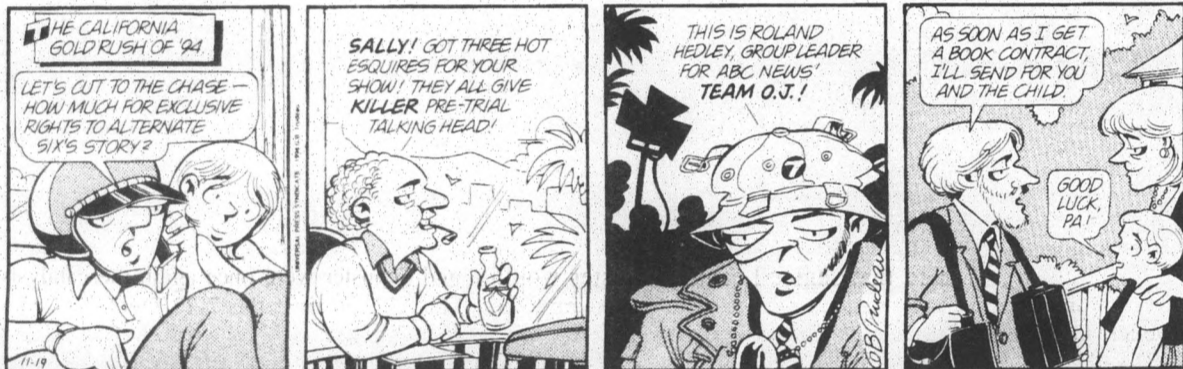


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Utah chosen by Freedom Bowl

Utah, the Western Athletic Conference runner-up, was chosen Sunday to play in the Dec. 27 Freedom Bowl against either UofA or Washington State.

The Utes (9-2 overall, 6-2 WAC) defeated BYU 34-31 Saturday to tie BYU for second place and earn their second straight trip to Anaheim. Utah lost 28-21 to Southern Cal last year.

The Pac-10 third-place team will receive the other bid. UofA (7-3, 5-2) and Washington State (7-4, 5-3) are possible representatives.

UofA plays ASU on Friday and could tie USC (6-2, 7-3) for second place in the Pac-10. The bowl coalition then gets a choice of teams before the Freedom Bowl selects.

NHL owners, players to meet again today

While negotiators in the NHL labor dispute aren't ready to drop the puck yet, they're at least starting to pick up speed in their talks.

For the third time in five days, the NHL and its players union will meet Monday to continue what they feel are meaningful negotiations.

Neither NHL commissioner Gary Bettman nor union head Bob Goodenow would disclose the bargaining site, but a source familiar with the talks told The Associated Press they will be in Boston.

"For the first time in a couple of months, both sides are beginning to negotiate," said Mike Gartner, president of the NHL Players' Association.

Basketball signs 4

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder announced the signings of four student-athletes to play basketball at the University next year.

The group includes two high school and two junior college signees, with junior college point guard Lenny Holly the most heralded newcomer for 1994-95.

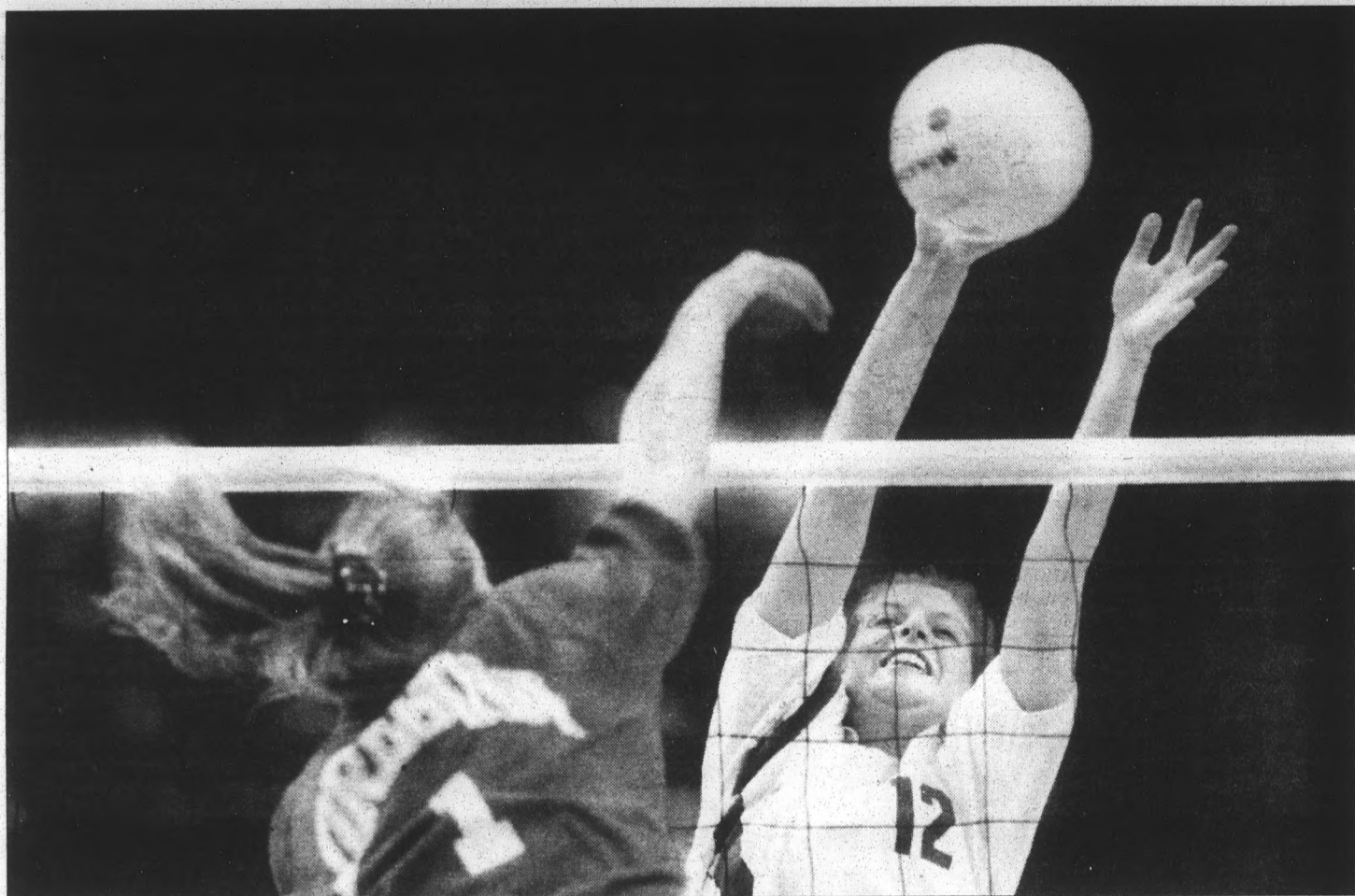
Duane Davis, a 5-foot-10 point guard out of Fairfax High School in Los Angeles; Holly, a 6-foot-5 point guard from New Mexico Junior College; Okeme Oziwo, a 6-foot-8 forward from Rialto, Calif.; and Lamar Richardson, a 6-foot-9 forward-center from Otero Junior College all have signed letters of intent with the Sun Devils.

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

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Junior Holly Sones and the 15th-ranked ASU volleyball team solidified a NCAA tournament invitation with victories over Oregon State and Oregon over the weekend.

Volleyball sweeps Oregon schools

BY LEE NEWMAN
 STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team solidified its NCAA tournament invitation over the weekend with victories over Oregon State and Oregon.

The wins over the Beavers on Friday night and Pac-10 cellar dwellers Oregon on Saturday gave 15th-ranked ASU its third consecutive win.

Now the Sun Devils must sit and wait until Sunday, when the tournament brackets are announced, to find out who their next opponent will be. Last season, ASU had a bye in the first round of the tournament, only to lose in the second round to UofA.

"We won't play Arizona in our first match this season," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "Our records are too similar. We shouldn't have played them first last year. I think they did it that way because our schools' locations to each other."

After narrowly defeating Oregon State in five games last month, ASU cruised by the Beavers this time around, sweeping Oregon State in three games. Before this weekend's matches, ASU assistant coach Jeff Nelson said that senior Leanne Schuster would have to step up if the team was going to be successful in this year's postseason. ASU got a sampling of what Schuster can do this weekend. Junior Christine Garner had 12 kills and 15 digs, and Schuster had 10 kills, nine digs and a .280 hitting percentage to lead the balanced Sun Devil attack.

ASU (17-9 overall, 11-7 Pac-10) dominated the first two games, winning 15-6 and 15-5. It looked like Oregon State (15-14, 4-13) was going to squeeze out a victory in game three having game point once. However, the Sun Devils came back from a four-point deficit to win the game 16-14.

Before Saturday night's match against Oregon, fans, coaches and players said

farewell to ASU's four seniors, Schuster, Kathy Culbreath, Tiffanie Johnson-Gates and Monique Allen, in what might be the players' final home match.

When the match got underway, Garner and Schuster were once again the catalysts for ASU against the 7-22 Ducks. Garner had 14 kills and 13 digs, while Schuster had 10 kills and 10 digs. The two combined for a .400 hitting percentage to lead ASU to a 15-7, 15-7, 15-5 victory. The loss gave the Ducks a 1-17 Pac-10 mark this season. ASU ended the match with a .364 hitting percentage compared to the Ducks' .150 mark. Oregon didn't have one player with double figures in kills and could only manage 27 total kills, while ASU ended the match with 49.

The first round of the NCAA tournament begins Dec. 1, with the second round beginning Dec. 8. The Final Four will take place Dec. 15-17 in Austin, Texas.

Sun Devil basketball heads to Hawaii

ASU to challenge Texas A&M in opening round of Maui Invitational

BY DAN MILLER
 STATE PRESS

The ASU basketball team is in Hawaii for the week and it is not there for a luau. Instead, team members will be tipping off their 1994-95 regular season at 2:30 p.m. today in the Maui Invitational against Texas A&M.

The Sun Devils ended their exhibition season undefeated with wins over Marathon Oil and Mexican Federation and now they are itching to play for real.

"We're ready to get the season underway. We've practiced against each other long enough," said ASU Coach Bill Frieder. "We're not excited about who we're playing, but at least we're underway."

The reason Frieder is controlling his excitement is that the Maui Invitational will have some of the top teams in the nation in No. 7 Maryland, No. 9 Indiana and No. 16 Michigan. These are challenges Frieder might rather have his team face later in the season.

But the Aggies, who went 19-11 and qualified for the NIT last season, are the task at hand. If the 42nd-ranked Sun Devils drop their first game, they may not need to worry about the higher-ranked teams in the tourney.

"Texas A&M is gonna be a real tough opening game for us," Frieder said. "They won 19 games a year ago. They've got a majority of that team back."

One of Frieder's biggest worries is post player Joey Wilbert, who racked up 30 points and 11 rebounds in the Aggies exhibition game with Mexican Federation.

"Right now he'd probably be the best player in the front line counting both teams," Frieder said of Wilbert. "He's an all-league inside player. So

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Mark Kramer/State Press

Senior point guard Marcell Capers and the rest of the ASU basketball team will open their season this afternoon against Texas A&M in the first round of the Maui Invitational in Hawaii.

Cardinals shake Eagles' nest in 12-6 triumph



BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Touchdowns? Who needs them? The Arizona Cardinals don't. Arizona place-kicker Greg Davis held a field goal clinic, which complemented an error-free defensive performance to exterminate the Philadelphia Eagles 12-6 in front of 62,779 fans at Sun Devil Stadium on Sunday.

The Cardinals defense held the league's fifth-ranked offense to 185 total yards, 110 passing and 75 rushing. Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham completed only 17 of 44 pass attempts, while trying to elude pesky Cardinals defenders, who repeatedly flushed him out of the pocket.

Cardinals cornerback Aeneas Williams came up with his team-leading sixth interception with 1:26 left in the third quarter and the Eagles threatening. Arizona Coach Buddy Ryan said the pickoff was the play of the game.

"He saved the day for us," Ryan said of Williams, who also recovered an Eagles fumble midway through the fourth quarter. "He made that big interception down on the goal line, but he makes it (the big plays) every week, though. We need to get some of these other guys to start doing the same thing."

Despite the victory, the Cardinals offense didn't fair much better than Philadelphia's offense. They sustained drives of 12 and 13 plays in the first half, but failed to execute in the red zone, settling for two 24-yard chip shots off the toe of Davis.

Eleven-year veteran quarterback Jay Schroeder, who was called upon to replace injured starter Steve Beuerlein, said it was a post-season atmosphere on the field.

"It's a big win for our conference — knowing we had to step up and play against a team like this and play well."

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Cardinals all-purpose back Larry Centers was the Cardinals' leading pass catcher with six receptions for 48 yards in Arizona's 12-6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles at Sun Devil Stadium on Sunday.

Sun Devil wrestler captures Michigan Open title

Top-ranked Felix undefeated in tournament competition

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU wrestler Danny Felix captured the Michigan Open title Sunday afternoon in the 126-pound weight class to lead the Sun Devils in the tournament.

Felix entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed at 126 and went undefeated in five matches. Felix defeated Eastern Michigan's Noah Delaney (19-6), Central Michigan's Ken Buckland (11-5), Ohio State's Dave Skeri (9-3), Kent State's Joe Boardwine (2-1) and No. 2 seed Brian Bolton (6-4) from Michigan State to win the title.

Sun Devil Steve St. John, who was the defending champion and No. 1 seed heading into the tournament, made it to the finals before losing to second-ranked Dan Carcelli from Cleveland State. St. John, who wrestled in the 142 weight class, was pinned 5:09 into the match.

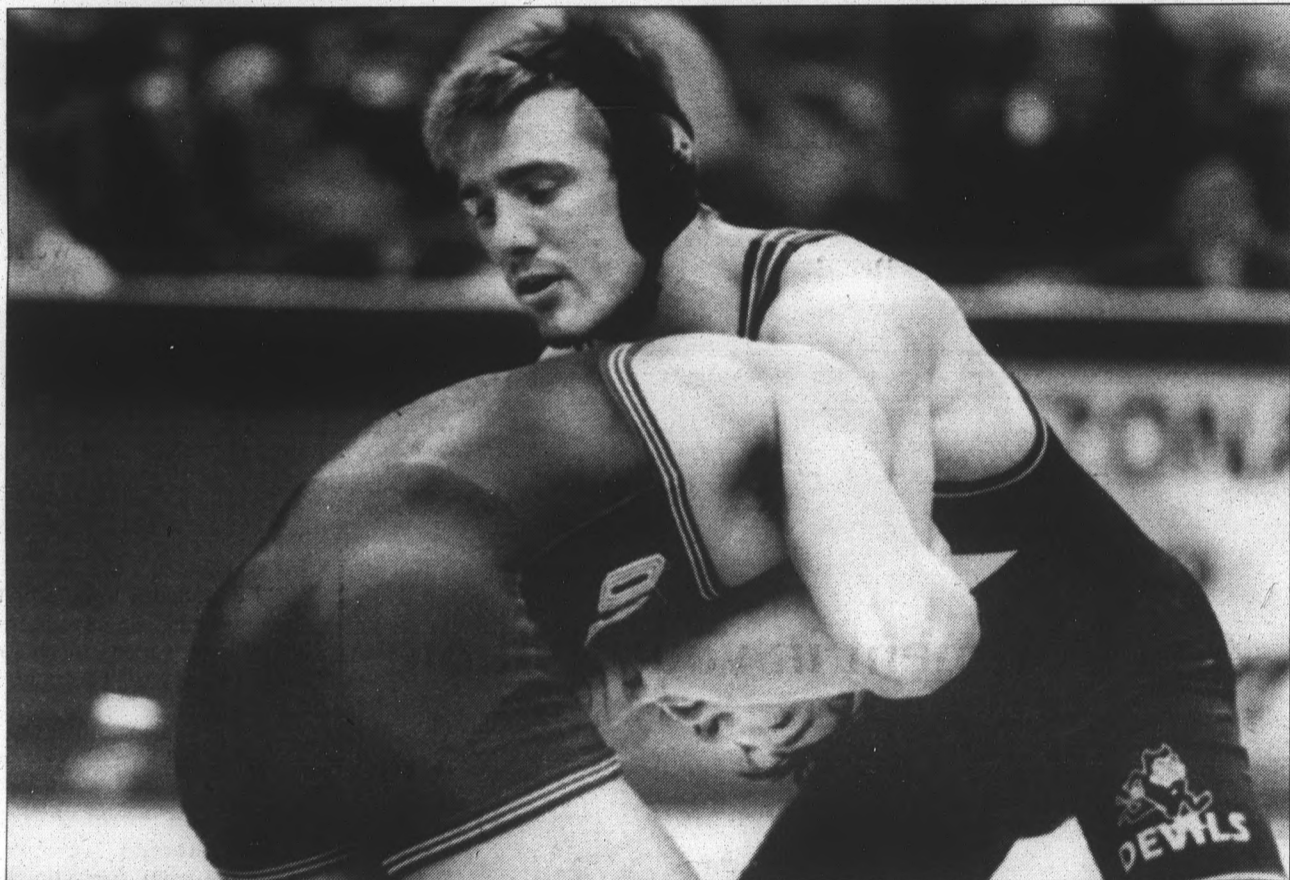
Four other Sun Devils made it to the quarterfinals before being defeated.

Junior Eric Albarracin, who wrestled at 118, defeated Cleveland State's Scott McDaniels (7-5) and John Carroll's J.J. Rusczo (2-0) before losing to Edinboro's Kevin Saniga 2-0.

Freshman Matt Suter (158) pinned Central Michigan's Bob McKenney in 1:58 and pinned Cleveland State's John Sivori in 5:27 before losing to Edinboro's Tony Robie, 3-1.

Freshman Aaron Simpson (177) pinned Cleveland State's Sam Ghaffari in 2:47 and defeated Edinboro's Fred Scriven 11-1 before losing 5-1 to Erich Harvey from Michigan State. He finished fourth in the consolation finals.

Sophomore Jason McCloud defeated Central Michigan's Andy Argersinger 2-0 and Kent State's Brian Vitron 3-2 before losing in the third round.



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Junior Steve St. John wrestled his way into the finals of the Michigan Open this weekend before losing to No. 2 seed Dan Carcelli.



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Cardinals now ready to end 12-year playoff hiatus

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At a somewhat-respectable-but-nowhere-near-impressive 5-6, the Cardinals are within range of reaching the promised land and making Buddy Ryan look pretty smart, which is kind of hard to do.

Looking at the playoff picture, San Francisco, Dallas and Minnesota would be the division winners, while Philadelphia, Chicago and Green Bay would be the wild-card entrants if the playoffs started next week.

But look where the Cardinals are, they're only one game behind Green Bay.

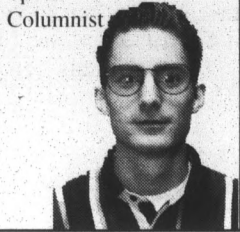
The Packers have a better division record, so the Cardinals would have to beat them outright, but it could happen.

Wouldn't that be a hoot.

I still see more fans of the opposing team every time I get within a mile of Sun Devil Stadium. Just look at all of the tailgaters on game day. I swear I've seen the same guy

TODD
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Sports
Columnist



every weekend, sitting on his lawn chair, sipping a beer, wearing the other team's colors. I just saw him yesterday parading in his Randall Cunningham jersey. Next week he'll have a Chicago Bears hat and t-shirt on. But, a lot of people are still supporting the Cardinals.

If Cardinal fans don't deserve the excitement of the playoffs, who does?

Look at the remaining games on Arizona's schedule. Next week is Chicago, a division leader but a very beatable team. After that, the Cardinals travel to Houston, then they come home for the Redskins and the Bengals. That should be three wins right there.

The Cardinals finish the season at Atlanta. That's the one. That's the game the Cardinals have to win in order to make it.

I can see it now.

The Cardinals and the Falcons, both 8-7, meet on the last day of the season. The winner gets the last wild-card spot in the NFC playoffs.

The game starts ominously enough as Larry Centers misplaces his helmet and has to sit out the first series. Meanwhile, Steve Beuerlein is wild, hitting the turf more often than his own receivers.

After one quarter, the Falcons are up 8-3 on two 50-yard field goals and a safety.

At the start of the second quarter, Garrison Hearst, who was never on Buddy's good side, has to enter the game when

Ron Moore comes down with a terrible case of diarrhea.

Hearst then takes a handoff 82 yards to the end zone. Cardinals lead 9-8. On the extra point attempt, Greg Davis hits the left upright, then the cross bar, then the right upright, before the ball bounces to the ground. No good.

The 9-8 lead holds until late in the fourth quarter. But then Atlanta's Jeff George throws an interception to Aeneas Williams at the Arizona 5-yard line.

All Arizona has to do is run out the clock. But Buddy's creative play-calling nets the Cardinals four yards on three run plays. 1:58 on the clock. The Cardinals have to punt.

Jeff Feagles awaits the long-snap. But the snap goes high and Feagles almost lets it go over his head.

Three defenders bust through the blockers. Two have a clean shot on Feagles, who's scrambling, scrambling, trying to get into position to punt when he sees Chadrick Brown, a little-used, second-year defensive end from the University of Mississippi, break free from the mob.

Feagles lobs a prayer as he's being taken down and Brown grabs the pass out of the air.

At this point, Brown is a man possessed. He tucks that ball away, lowers his head and runs. He's unstoppable.

He gets to the Falcon 15 before passing out near the sideline. The ball rolls out of bounds and the Cardinals keep possession.

Clinging to a one-point lead, the Cardinals run the clock to 0:00. It could happen.

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Basketball

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right off the bat we have problems because we're not where we need to be defensively at the post."

Frieder said forwards Damon Johnson and Tony McGinnis and guard Corey Henderson will also be players to watch in the Aggies lineup.

The Sun Devils starting lineup will likely be Mario Bennett in the middle, Marcell Capers and Isaac Burton in the backcourt and Quincy Brewer and Ron Riley at forward, Frieder said.

"I feel comfortable and confident with us as a team," said Bennett, who scored 24 points in the Sun Devils final exhibition. "We're gonna gel. We're gonna come together."

Riley said the Sun Devils just have to go

back to the basics to prove they are contenders.

"We just have to come out (and) play hard," he said. "We have the ability. We have the players to come out and get the job done. We know what we have to do. It's just a matter of coming out and doing it."

A first-round win over the Aggies would set up a nationally televised matchup with either Michigan or Tulane Tuesday at 5 p.m. on ESPN.

"Everybody's talking about our team, but we'll know a lot more about them in one week," Frieder said. "It (the talk about ASU) could (range) everywhere from 'they're a fine basketball team' to 'they're no good' to 'the jury's still out on them.'"

Cards

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said Schroeder, who completed 12 of 23 passes for 123 yards. "This team that we just beat today (Sunday) is gonna go to the playoffs and we had to play it like a play-off-type game."

"I expected it to be a pretty low scoring game because we have a great defense and our offense is pretty much a running offense right now," said Cardinals running back Larry Centers, who was the Cardinals leading pass receiver with six receptions for 48 yards.

After Davis made the score 9-3 with 5:40 left in the third quarter, Eagles all-purpose back Hershel Walker returned the ensuing kickoff 85 yards for what appeared to be the game-tying touchdown. But the play was nullified due to a holding penalty on Rich Miano.

"It's frustrating, but we had all the opportunities to win this game and we didn't take advantage of it," said Eagles defensive end Greg Townsend.

The NFC East's third-place Cardinals (5-6) gained a game on the second-place Eagles (7-4), and are still in the hunt for a playoff spot. The Eagles, who were soundly defeated by the Cleveland Browns last Sunday, have lost two straight games for the first time this season.

"We've got a good team and I just don't want anybody to fall apart because this team can go places," said Eagles free safety Michael Zordich.

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