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ASU, UofA law schools to see tuition hike

By TARA TEICHGRAEBER
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Deans at the ASU and UofA law schools will propose a \$750 tuition increase for law students at the next Arizona Board of Regents meeting.

The proposal calls for a \$375 increase for new law students beginning fall 1998 and a second \$375 increase in fall '99.

The added revenue will allow administrators to expand financial aid awards and a legal writing assistance program that currently has no full-time faculty, said Alan Matheson, dean of ASU's college of law.

UofA will use their additional tuition revenue for program expansion and library improvements.

The proposal is expected to pass.

"I believe most of the regents will be in favor," said Student Regent John Platt, who added that he believes students also will favor the increase.

"It's grandfathered so it won't affect anyone in school right now," Platt said.

"Even so, I think some people would recognize that it isn't a huge increase compared to other law schools around the country. It's still a good deal."

A footnote from state legislators in last year's budget suggested regents should increase tuition because Arizona law school fees are "substantially lower" than other schools nationwide, said Tony Seese-Bieda, ABOR spokesman.

While the legislators pressed ABOR to implement the increase this semester, regents waited in order to study the issue, he added.

"The (review) recommended a \$2,000 increase but the universities said \$1,000 was the most the market could bear," Seese-Bieda said.

The universities' plan also differs from what legislators requested because it won't affect students already enrolled.

Whether or not the state will be satisfied with the universities' proposed plan remains to be seen.

"I think they (legislators) should recognize that we've looked at the issue and it's a fair amount," Platt said.

"The money is really going to improve the school," he added. "It's a good proposal. If I had received very many negative comments from students, my opinion would be different."

Passionate performances



Brad Lang/State Press

Thespians perform the play *Passion Flower* Saturday night at the Mitchell Empty Space Theater in Tempe. The play, which was presented by the ASU Department of Communications, was written and directed by Monica Kagan.

Small business minor available in spring 1998

By SHARAN K. GILL
STATE PRESS

The ASU College of Business is turning small business into a big deal.

The COB is preparing to launch the country's first-ever minor in small business and professional business through the Center for the Advancement of Small Business, which will be open in the spring.

The Center was the brainchild of ASU alumna Shirley Schmitz, a successful businesswoman and entrepreneur, who said she values the importance of knowing how to start a business.

"This program is about investing in inventing the future," she said.

Schmitz said she wrote to President Lattie Coor six years ago and let him know that she was interested in contributing to a project involved with the business program. In October of that year, they decided on the proposal for a minor in small business and the process for the Center began.

"What began as a concept, became the Center for the Advancement of Small Business," Schmitz said.

Two years ago the Center recruited William Verdini, associate professor of management science, as the director. Verdini said the University offered business courses to non-majors but never as an integrated program like this one.

"This program starts with a course that will provide students with the foundations of small business, and each of the four courses after that will elaborate on the foundations," he said.

Five courses in small business management will be offered through the program.

Verdini said a survey he created and instituted through the Survey Research Laboratory showed 75% of ASU students thought that after college they would work in, manage or own a small business and 16% said they already have.

"When these percentages are applied to 40,000 students, that's a lot of people who need and want this program," he said.

Schmitz said the program differs from others offered at ASU because it was designed to incorporate professors from the University and business leaders from the community as co-teachers, sharing a classroom.

"They (business people) won't be presenters or speakers or panelists, they will be there every class period to supplement the class," she said.

Schmitz said she researched the needs for the program by auditing numerous business courses and pinpointing what was missing.

The classes will be structured in a learning-centered environment that will include less lecturing and more interaction between students, professors and business leaders.

"This program will be the first to recognize that profes-

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Campus programs assist foreign students with Thanksgiving plans

By GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

For many ASU students, Thanksgiving dinner with the family is either a car's drive or a short plane trip away. However, international students don't have this convenience. Many live as far as 4,000 miles away from their homes and families.

Two University programs are working to provide international students with family experiences — especially around the holidays.

The International Student Office provides a host-family programs throughout the year that assigns students to a family or single person. The student has contact with the family at least once a month, which often includes a holiday meal.

Joan Alf, a local volunteer who coordinates the host program, said there are approximately 300 students involved in the program this year.

"We have retired, single people and young college stu-

dents befriending international students," Alf said.

Lloyd Brimhall, international student advisor, said sometimes additional families call the office volunteering to host a student for Thanksgiving dinner, but he has not had any calls for this year yet. He added that many students already have plans with friends.

"It's part of the American culture to share with people at Thanksgiving time," Brimhall said. "(It's also) a great opportunity for families to learn about other countries of the world and maybe help overcome stereotypes."

Alf, who has been involved with the hosting program for about 29 years, said her family has invited 14 international students to Thanksgiving dinner this year.

"We just enjoy sharing with others," she said. "It gives us a really warm feeling."

Another campus organization working to provide foreign students with an American Thanksgiving experience is the

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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.

• **ASU Triathlon team** — Biomecnic clinic will be held 8 p.m. in the SRC Classroom. Everyone is welcome. For more informa-

tion, call Rayne at 610-8289.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in MU Copper room. Everyone welcome.

• **Circle K International** — General meeting and dinner social will be held 4:45 p.m. in the Gila Room of the MU. Everyone is welcome.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Fighter practice will be held 8 p.m. on the SRC intramural fields. Weaving class will be held at 7:30 in MU room 212.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting will be held 3:00 p.m. in the McClintock Hall study lounge.

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting will be held at noon in the MU Yavapai room 209.

• **ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** — General meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the ASASU offices on the third floor of the MU.

• **Phi Beta Lambda** — Finalizing business skills day at 6:30 p.m. in BAC second floor room 213. One more week.

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sors can only lecture to students for 12 minutes at a time to be effective," Verdini said.

Each student that enrolls in the minor program will also be matched up with a mentor from the business community that will guide them through any difficulties in the course.

"With the benefits this program offers, the education package begins to have more elements than just the minor, students have access to business owners in the USA," Schmitz added.

In addition to the five courses, students will be required to attend some of the "Ca\$hing In" seminars offered by the Center to enhance their understanding of various topics in small business. The seminars will be open to the public also.

Verdini said the courses were designed for non-majors because most small businesses are not started by College of Business students.

"When a College of Business student graduates, they are groomed in a particular area like finance, or accounting. Everyone else can be prepared to start a small business.

The Center is housed in the College of Business and Schmitz said because its focus is business, it is set up as a store front and the office is set up as any business office would be with open areas for meetings and conferences.

"We are not closed to observation, participation or disagreements and we aren't reluctant to entertain controversy," she said.

Verdini said the Center is the result of a marriage between the College of Business and outside financing.

"The College has supported us any way they could," he said.

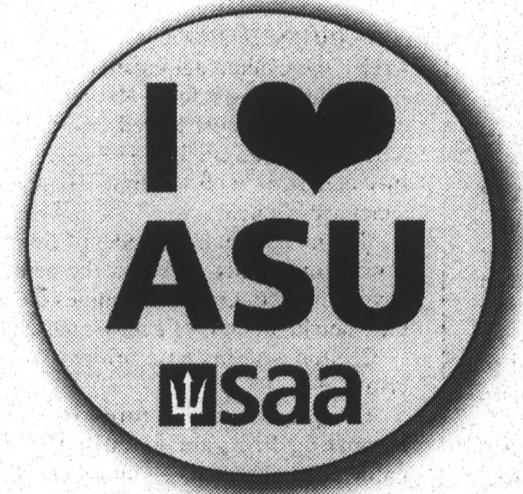
Schmitz said she is very excited for the Center to open and offer ASU students this opportunity.

"The students who enroll in this program have an opportunity to be a part of inaugurating something that will become nationally known," she said.

Students interested in enrolling for the spring semester should register at the Center for the Advancement of Small Business.

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Intn'l students

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International Student Club. The club is a Christian organization that works with families from local churches who want to host students.

Grace Ou-Yang, an international student from Taiwan and member of the International Student Club, said many foreign students spend Thanksgiving with their host families, professors from their departments, local churches or friends.

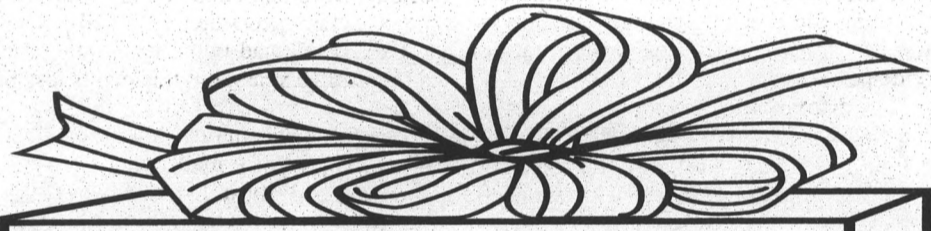
"For a new international student, it's nice to go to a host home for Thanksgiving," Ou-Yang said. "Students that have been here longer want to get

together with friends."

Erfah Dirgaria, a freshman international student from Indonesia, came to the United States for her high school education in North Dakota. She said her host grandparents are in Arizona for the winter and she will spend Thanksgiving with them.

"It's really fun to have a host family," she said. "(I feel like) everyone really is my family."

For more information on hosting an international student for Thanksgiving, call the International Student Office at 965-7451.



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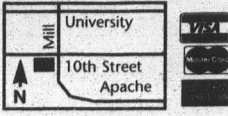
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Sailors patrolling Iraq, concerned about Christmas

BY LOUIS MEIXLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON — As warplanes shot off toward southern Iraq, weapons officer Jose Martinez sat below deck Sunday hanging candy canes and foil-wrapped presents on a miniature Christmas tree.

For many of the 5,800 crew members aboard the USS George Washington, one of the biggest concerns about Persian Gulf duty is that tension in the region will keep them far from loved ones at Christmas.

Many of the sailors had expected to spend Christmas on shore leave in southern France, some looking forward to visits there from loved ones in the United States. Plans changed when the United States and Iraq exchanged threats and demands, and the carrier rushed from the Mediterranean Sea to the gulf.

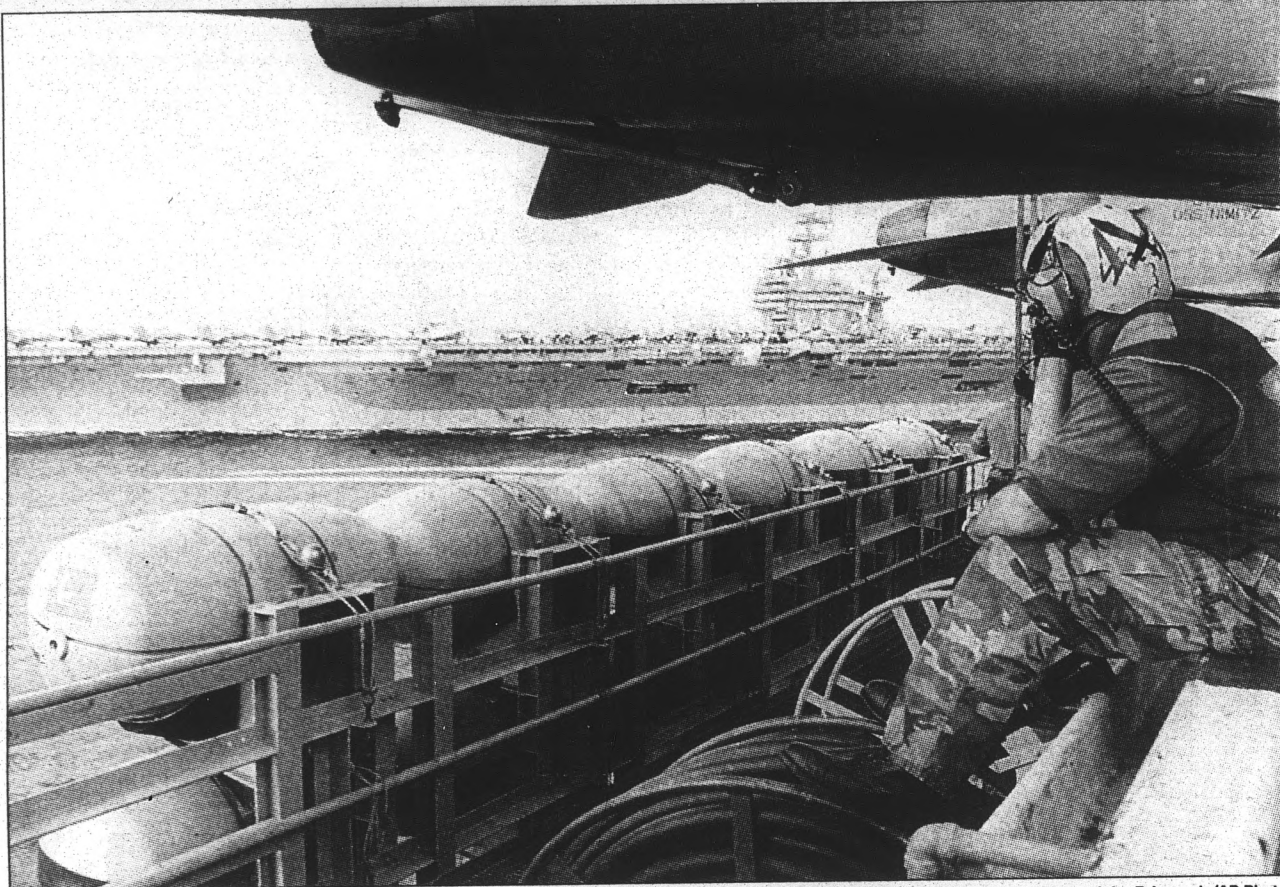
Diplomacy eased worries of a military confrontation, but even if the situation with Iraq remains stable, officers said they expect the carrier to spend several weeks in the gulf.

The George Washington, which arrived Friday, began helping Sunday with U.N. efforts to enforce the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq. F-18 Hornet fighters thundered from the carrier across the gulf toward Iraq.

The United States and its allies created the zone at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War to prevent Saddam's forces from attacking Shiite rebels in the south.

Reporters were barred from speaking with any pilots, but after the first squadron returned, the carrier's commanding officer said all seemed quiet. "I think it is pretty much business as usual," Capt. Lindell "Yank" Rutherford said.

The carrier cruised about a half-hour's flight from southern Iraq. The George Washington's sister ship, the USS Nimitz, is also in the Gulf and has been enforcing the "no-fly" zone.



U.S. Navy, John Bringer Jr./AP Photo
Aviation Ordnanceman 3rd Class Anthony Thurman of Fayetteville, N.C., watches from the USS Nimitz as the aircraft carrier USS George Washington comes alongside, on Sunday in the Persian Gulf. With both carriers and their embarked air wings in the region, the U.S. now has some 100 strike aircraft operating independently in the waters of the Gulf. Defense Secretary William Cohen said Sunday the bolstered U.S. military force will remain in the region for the time being.

In Canada, not even the check is in the mail during strike

BY BARBARA BORST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — The courier business is booming and e-mail is gaining new fans by the day as Canadians cope with a nationwide postal strike.

For many, the inconvenience is minor, but for charities and mail-order businesses girding for their busiest season of the year, the 5-day-old strike is a disaster in the making. Solicitations aren't getting out, and the dollars aren't coming back.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers, which is demanding higher wages and job security, has promised to deliver social-security and welfare checks during the strike.

Canada has had two other postal strikes in the past 10 years, but this one is less disruptive to some Canadians because of advances in telecommunications.

"I use a lot of e-mails, and that's really convenient," said Ruth Sawatzky, of Langley, British Columbia. "They (the strikers) may be out of luck if they don't go

back to work, as more people are going to catch on and send stuff other ways."

Timothy Taylor, a Vancouver management consultant, said he uses e-mail and couriers at work, and isn't worried about possible Christmas-card delays.

"I just phoned my mom, so I'm covered," he said.

For mail-order businesses, though, things aren't so easy.

John Gustavson, president of the Canadian Direct Marketing Association,

said the strike is having an "immediate and devastating" impact.

Lands' End, the Wisconsin clothing catalogue company, arranged in advance for Loomis Courier Service to deliver its Canadian orders, then found out Loomis couldn't handle the volume. It now advises customers there may be delays and is seeking alternatives.

L.L. Bean of Maine suggests Canadians add a fee to cover Federal Express delivery of its outdoor clothing and gear.

President sets reassuring tone at summit

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Trying to calm global jitters about economic turmoil in Asia, President Clinton set a reassuring tone Sunday for a summit with Pacific Rim leaders, declaring, "This is the time for confidence in the future of Asia." He was joining other leaders to craft a package of international financial support.



CLINTON

As leaders arrived for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, several thousand demonstrators marched in unity protesting a variety of causes. Street artists, bagpipe players and drummers mingled with the protesters, who hoisted signs reading "Workers solitary has no borders" and "Stop China's genocide in Tibet."

In two days of talks beginning Monday, the 18-nation Asia-Pacific leaders are to endorse a financial rescue effort led by the International Monetary Fund with additional resources provided by wealthy nations such as the United States and Japan.

"The IMF is a first line of defense; then perhaps we might need a second line of defense," Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said at a news conference after a meeting with the president. "I think that's the right approach," Clinton said.

Nonetheless, he dismissed Asia's mounting bank failures, currency devaluations and stock market plunges as "a few little glitches in the road here," adding, "We're working through them."

Clinton's reassuring words could not erase the fact that Asia's turmoil has produced doomsday scenarios of a global economic downturn if the situation isn't stabilized. On the eve of the summit, the crisis claimed its biggest victim as South Korea was forced to ask for a \$20 billion-plus bailout.

President Kim Young-sam was upbeat as the APEC meetings approached.

"If we work together, we can do anything," Kim told members of Vancouver's Korean community. He said the success of the IMF's \$50 billion bailout of Mexico in 1995 should inspire all Koreans to work hard to achieve the same result.

At the airport, there was a steady stream of VIP arrivals in the rain. Chinese President Jiang Zemin landed at midday, followed several hours later by Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto. Clinton will see them separately on Monday. The meeting with Jiang comes just days after Wei Jingsheng, China's most prominent democracy advocate, said that only continued pressure from the West could help free more Chinese political prisoners.

Not all leaders were expressing broad confidence. Philippine President Fidel Ramos told a business group here, "The turmoil, I will say at once, cannot be waved away by brave talk that it is just a passing difficulty. It is a wake-up call for all our countries. And we must adapt and adjust individually and collectively to the challenge."

Indeed there were warnings that Asia's economic storm clouds could darken.

Thailand — the first country ravaged by the currency crisis that has swept Asia — cautioned that if the summit's outcome were "anything less than large and dramatic," there would be a worsening of the economic turmoil. That warning spurred the 18 nations represented here to produce an expanded agreement to tear down tariffs and open trade in nine areas, from environmental products to toys, covering \$1.5 trillion of commerce.

The president said the IMF deal would not require an enormous investment from any one country. "Our commitment is limited but significant enough" to send a reassuring signal in tandem with allies, he said.

Streets of U.S. getting safer, government says

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, the Clinton administration is telling Americans that streets are getting safer in all regions of the country.

Two of the most feared crime categories, murder and robbery, showed declines of 9 percent each from January to July compared with the first six months of 1996, the FBI announced Sunday.

"It's no accident," President Clinton said in a statement. "With community police at the center of our efforts, we have worked to give communities the tools they need to rid their neighborhoods of gangs, guns and drugs."

Clinton said his next priority was to take on juvenile crime.

The preliminary figures from the Uniform Crime Reporting Program — culled from the nation's law enforcement agencies — also showed drops in motor vehicle theft, aggravated assault, arson and burglary.

Just last Saturday, in a separate survey, the Justice Department touted figures showing that violent crime dropped 10 percent below the previous year. The most significant drop of 17.6 percent was in rapes and sexual assaults, according to the National Crime Victimization Survey conducted by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"Crime has been falling for several years, because policy makers, law enforcement and ordinary Americans are coming together to do the right thing," Attorney General Janet Reno said in a statement. "President Clinton has put more police on the streets, and more people are coming forward to work with them. Now we must build on our progress by doing more as a nation to keep young people on the right path."

The FBI reported the Northeast had the largest decrease in serious crime — 6 percent — followed by 5 percent in the Midwest and West and 3 percent in the South. All the figures are compared with the first half of last year.

STATE PRESS Editorial

ASASU concert money should go to charity

Last week, the *State Press* reported that the Associated Students of ASU will propose a bill that would yank \$15,000 in concert funds and reissue it for use by campus clubs and organizations on campus.

The bill is expected to be introduced during the Dec. 2 ASASU senate meeting. It would greatly benefit campus clubs and organizations.

Sounds cool. But wait, there's more.

Some ASASU senators have spent upwards of 10 hours a week mulling over this and similar bills. All that time spent on editions of bills that never left the drawing board or were sent to a committee for review (and maybe killed there). That time could have been better used for things such as studying, or for philanthropic causes, such as gathering food donations for the needy.

ASASU has spent nearly half of the last two five-hour meetings hemming and hawing over these bills. Just how does ASU's student government expect to get anything done if it utilizes that much time starching out details for one proposed bill?

Also, at least two of the senators have asked that their names be pulled from the last bill. They've also requested that the bill be killed.

Anyone hungry for waffles? ASASU certainly is waffling over this bill.

The bill has spawned a lot of talk, but little action from the student government.

There are more constructive ways they could have spent that time, such as gear up with events for either this week's game against the UofA or for Thanksgiving.

Here's one constructive way to divvy those dollars: donate some of it to the Tempe Salvation Army. This is typically a time when food banks could use plenty of donations. The Salvation Army is in need of canned goods for the holidays and, rest assured, that money would be put to good use.

Here's another way: a joint effort from both ASU and UofA student governments to rev up a food drive for the needy. The student government with the smaller food donations at the end of the week would have to dress up in the winning school's colors. Yuck, would ASASU really enjoy wearing the Mildcats' colors? We hope not.

Sure, it's short notice for any of this to realistically fall in place. But these are suggestions for the future.

While the funds would still be put to good use if they indeed are allocated to campus clubs and organizations, the time spent mulling over the bill was wasted.

We vote for all but a few of these senators. We should be seeing more productivity and less squabbling and in-fighting.



UofA, ASU, NAU: state-school rivalry or dysfunctional family?

The show of big rivalry is nearly upon us and we, as ASU students and faculty, cannot understand the extreme hatred that the UofA has for us. To us, the contest

**ROSS
EIDE**
Columnist

is a friendly rivalry between two universities in the same state, but to them, it is a bitter battle — not just for state bragging rights, but for some sort of strategic military victory.

Earlier this week, I was trying to explain this rivalry to an outsider. In trying to explain it to him, I actually found a pretty good metaphor for not only the rivalry but for the relationships of all three Arizona universities.

You see, the Arizona schools are, at best, a dysfunctional family. It is comprised of three brothers. (Brothers, because it is easy to explain this way. If you want to picture them as three sisters, though, that will work — or even three gender-neutral spayed or neutered dogs, if that will make you happy.) The oldest brother is the UofA, the middle brother is ASU and the youngest is NAU.

The oldest brother, the UofA, was a good football player in high school — popular, getting all the attention in the local newspaper and getting all the girls. He was as cool as it got in high school. He even got a scholarship to a small college to play football. But in college, he didn't do so well. He was not as popular as before, he was not the best football player and getting good grades was hard for him.

So he turned to his new friend, alcohol, and before the year was over, he was back home pumping gas. All the while, people drove by saying, "There is the UofA, damn good football player. Now he is pissing his life away."

ASU is only two years younger than his brother, UofA. So they went to high school with each other. ASU was slower developing; he wasn't big enough to play football, so he studied hard, determined to go to college.

The UofA saw this and was embarrassed by his little brother, "the nerd," so he would make fun of him and pick on him all of the time. By the end of high school, though, ASU had good grades and got an academic scholarship to a good university.

This is when the rivalry began: every time ASU came home to visit, he was more and more successful. First he graduated from college, then received his masters, then landed a great-paying job.

The success in UofA's life wasn't so great. He was now working inside at the gas station, but he still had his name on his shirt, and every time ASU came home, UofA would become more and more jealous. He was the popular one in high school! He was the one who used to get the girls!

But that is just it: UofA is living in the past, and can't let go of it. ASU is living for the future, setting higher and higher goals and achieving every one of them. It is UofA's inability to let go that makes the UofA hate its brother, while ASU wants UofA to do more with its life.

Where does NAU fit into all this? Well, NAU is the youngest brother who is just not right. His nose is always running, clothes mismatched, hair always messed up, and he is always one card short of a full deck. But ASU loves him anyway. So any time NAU does anything good — like succeeds in football or gets a hotel/restaurant management degree — ASU feels good for him and gives him a big hug.

I hope that this metaphor helps you understand our place in the university family and why we should not hate UofA, but accept their shortcomings and love them anyway. The UofA will probably always hate ASU, but ASU should rise above that and simply show UofA which is the best university in Arizona.

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War proponents quick to use force, forget horrors of battle

I saw *Starship Troopers* recently, and it set me thinking about war: why and when a nation decides to engage in war, motivations behind "joining up," and the juxtaposition of the idea of war against the reality of war.

J.E. HARDEE
Columnist

How could a movie, an entertainment medium, set me thinking about these things? Because *Starship Troopers* was stunningly, shockingly, sickeningly graphic — so much so that I was left with the distinct impression that the directors of this sci-fi thriller wanted to drive home a point, barbed, using a medium that media critics charge with a share in the responsibility for an increasingly violent culture.

Starship Troopers was an anti-war military parody. It was not about saving the human race against arachnid invaders or about the power of friendship and love throughout the roller coaster ride of fortune. It was about the human capacity for cruelty and stupidity, as well as our gullibility in the face of propaganda.

But that's just a movie, isn't it? An opinion presented as story line.

I wonder. The United States is gearing up for a war that holds all the elements presented in the movie as a snow job. The Gulf War (if you can call it that) is poised on replay, but the critics who railed the United States after the war years ago are practically silent now. Have we been taken in? Are the issues that much different? Would you like to know more?

That last question was a line repeated throughout *Starship Troopers*, which I understood as representing our capacity for choice. Just as we choose where we surf the Internet, we choose what news to watch, which accounts to believe and which ideologies to accept. And if you think that America's response to Iraq's "shenanigans" over weapons inspections is clear-cut, ending ultimately in armed conflict, then you've already been hooked.

Now, before I get charged with un-American activities and hauled away by McCarthy-esque police as an "Iraqi-lover," let me add that I was a soldier in

the Army Reserves at the time of the Gulf War, and my unit was soliciting volunteers to attend that little party. I seriously considered volunteering, but eventually decided to wait for the official call to arms. If called, I would've gone — no questions asked — and I would've fought. Those were simply the terms of my contract.

But that approach is a far cry from joining up or serving in order to kill Iraqis (or Russians, or bugs, or whatever other label you want to insert as representing our projected enemies) to keep them in line. Yet the military approach favored by our government in times of crisis or world events is not challenged strongly enough.

How many supporters of a military solution toward Iraq are willing to back up their bravado by donning a helmet and lugging an M-16 through a real desert? Who in America has seen the realities of war or can understand the far-reaching consequences of armed forces in action? Would we be so keen as to invite Iraq's military to our own shores to settle the fight we're picking? Remember that no

modern battle is devoid of civilian casualties or even death by "friendly fire."

My point is that we must consider these consequences and imagine these impending realities before we flippantly (even egotistically) embark on such a serious program. War is based on killing, and killing is not pretty — enemy or ally. Human bodies destroyed look and smell as bad as any road kill. And human bodies are just as fragile and susceptible to the same laws as any material thing. Will (or human spirit) applied poorly or futilely can be snuffed out like any candle. Remember the students standing in front of Chinese tanks in Tianamen Square? Want to know what they looked like afterwards? *Starship Troopers'* director strove for graphical accuracy.

I would hope the modernization of the world will favor genuine solutions to world problems and not quick fixes like war. Militaries are necessary for nations, but they are not always needed. Let's consider long and hard before we employ them.

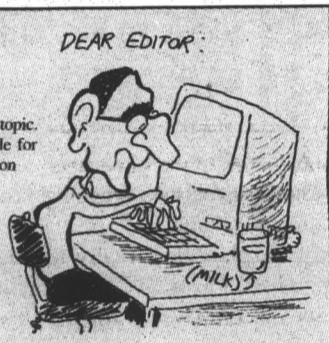
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Letters to the editor

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Reader gives thanks for story

I wish to express the Department of Plant Biology's appreciation for the article in the *State Press* ("Students use green thumbs for therapy," Nov. 19) about the project that Dr. Chris Martin's class has been involved with at Tempe Center for Habilitation.

We would also appreciate the opportunity to describe to readers of the *State Press*

other activities of the department and the new programs that we are developing. Again, thanks for including articles in the newspaper about projects that give students a sense of purpose by making a substantial impact on the community.

Ken Hooper
Department of Plant Biology
via e-mail

Pro-Nike contract argument short on statistical evidence

I have a few problems with Sean Goers' letter. Nike's sweatshops do not "supposedly" use child labor — they do. Perhaps you need to look up labor laws and practices in southeast Asia before doubting the validity of other people's statements. Furthermore, I'm not sure that human-rights activists are "overlooking" anyone's argument, but rather looking at both sides and making a choice based on morals rather than economics.

As far as the per-capita income argument goes, it needs a little explaining. I will use Indonesia as an example, because I am most familiar with Indonesia, although I'm sure it applies to most southeast Asian nations.

What is the figure and what does it represent? A couple of years ago, it was about 650,000 rupiah per capita — about \$3,000 in those days. However, if you know anything about southeast Asian nations, you would know that many of these people do not or barely participate in the market; they are what is known as subsistence farmers. Their per-capita income is much closer to zero, but they are counted in figuring per-capita income along with the wealthiest of people that live in big cities such as Jakarta, Surabaya and Bandung.

In other words, per-capita income doesn't differentiate between city people and country people. Since factories are located in cities, where the cost of living is considerably higher, a living wage must be much more than the national per-capita income. Children working in sweatshops are not doing so to "escape poverty," but trying to scrape by enough money to help

feed themselves and their families.

The argument, which you inadvertently provide evidence for in your letter, is that since Nike's profit margin is so high (as shown by Phillip Knight's salary), why can't they do business with factories that pay their workers a living wage and respect their rights? To think that people who are concerned with human rights are "jealous" of Knight and others like him would be laughably ridiculous if you weren't an honors student in business. Surely you can recognize what a ridiculous statement that is.

Unfortunately, your free-trade argument doesn't really stand up in places like Indonesia. Rather than building democracy, it seems to be supporting President Suharto and his nepotistic regime, as well as wreaking havoc on the environment and allowing continuing human-rights abuses.

The power to influence does lie in the individual making choices. However, it also lies in institutions such as ASU. Refusing to sign a contract sends a strong message, and if enough institutions do it (look at Duke's recent anti-sweatshop code of conduct, as reported by the *New York Times*), perhaps it will make a real change. I also suggest you go to places such as Indonesia and see for yourself the miserable conditions some of these people live in. I guarantee it will open your eyes.

Chris Lundry
Graduate Student
Political Science
via e-mail

Better equipment, respect is key to Nike deal; human rights aren't

We are writing this in response to the current protest aimed at ASU and Nike. Since seeing this story on the front page of the *State Press* for two days straight, we have decided to add our own view of what is really important here.

To us, the main objective of this proposed contract is to bolster ASU's athletic department with better equipment and give ASU the well-deserved national respect that the school has worked so hard to achieve. Granted, Nike will not be the "end all, be all" of the national respect that ASU deserves, but it sure as hell can't hurt.

It amazes us how people can take something good for the majority of us and ruin it with a scatterbrained and pitiful protest about human-rights violations and labor-law violations. For all of you out there that hate the Nike company for their violations, here's something to chew on: those type of laws only exist in the United States of America, and most of those violations occur in countries that have no such laws to speak of. The people who work for Nike in those countries are simply contracted companies that produce and assemble. It isn't like some Nike official is standing over 13-year-old girls and raping them, beating them and murdering them if they don't meet their Air Jordan quota, as ASU National Organization for Women co-coordinator Lori Stormer would have us all think.

Our next gripe is with Ms. Stormer, also. She stated on the front page of the school newspaper, "I am not proud to be a

Sun Devil. I am not proud to be part of this University. I am not proud of the Athletic Department." Well, Ms. Stormer, if that is how you feel, don't let the door hit you in the ass as you leave this University. ASU does not need you or your narrow-minded train of thought. I'm sure that Kent State University or Berkeley could use someone like you to further the voice of students that really won't be heard. And to think, you spent all that time on organizing a protest that 25 people out of 50,000 attended.

This whole protest is a feeble attempt to be heard. If you want to protest something, go write your congressman about photo radar. But Nike's contract does not affect the normal person at ASU any more than it does the weekend shopper at Foot Locker. We guess that the only recourse to this protest would be to tear down the goal posts at the next football game and spray paint Nike swooshes all over the place as if they were Nazi swastikas, as Stormer would lead us to believe.

Nike does no wrong for its clients, and they should be a great asset to our University. You 25 protesters better get your priorities in order. You are here to learn ... not piss and moan about who the Athletic Department gets its jock straps from.

Michael Boyle
Junior, Microbiology

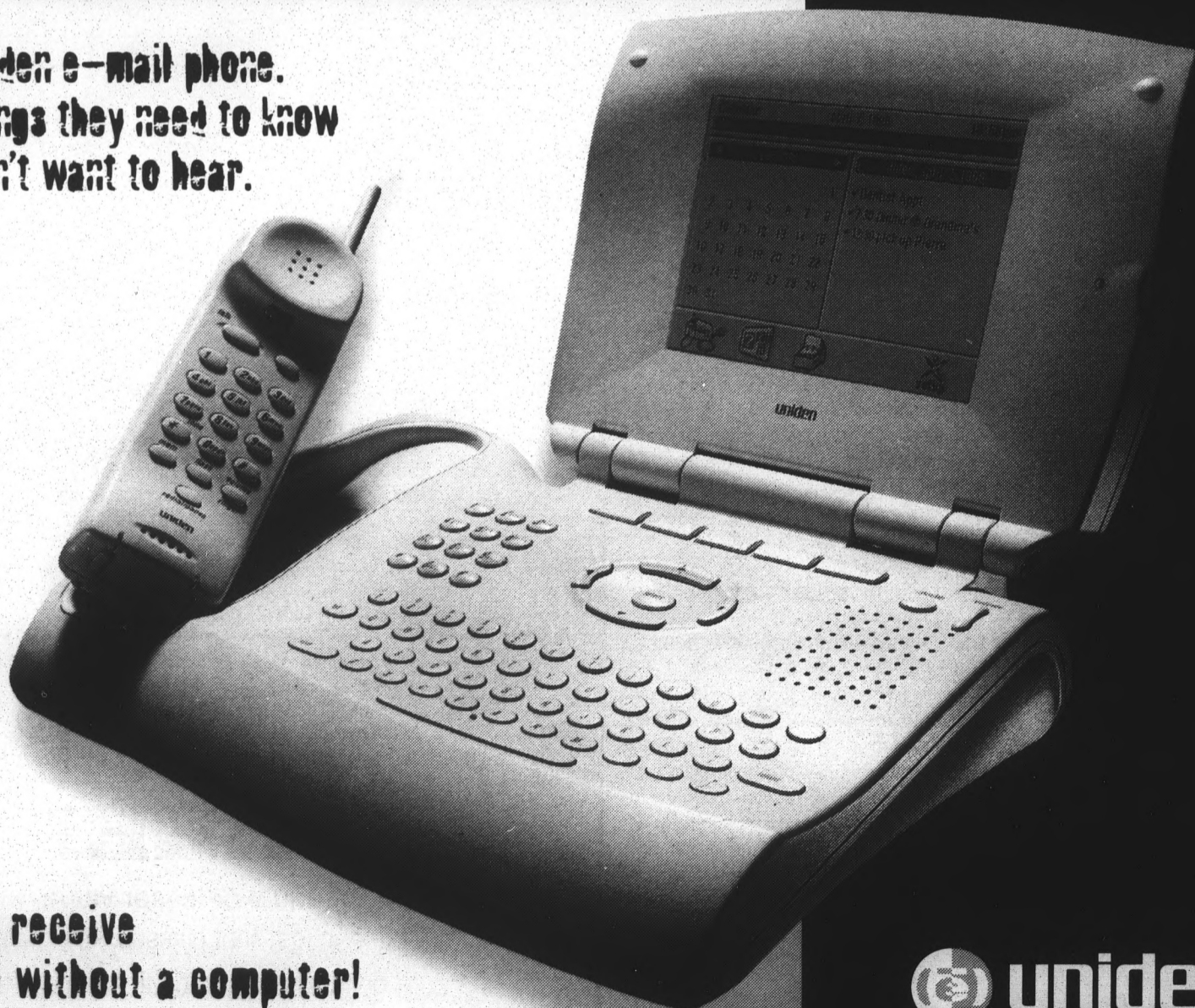
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ASU, others join to educate teachers about Internet uses

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
STATE PRESS

In a collaborative effort with other state institutions, ASU is connecting 430 Arizona teachers to the Internet and developing technological education in the classroom.

The Eruditio Project, a program sponsored by US West and the National Education Association, is giving K-12 educators free access to Netscape and laptop computers to integrate technology with classroom curriculum. US West has awarded ASU, UofA, NAU and Grand Canyon University \$1.2 million to service teachers with the computers, Internet connection and an Internet course to promote technological education. The Arizona Department of Education and Arizona Education Association are also part of the Eruditio team.

Samuel DiGangi, principle investigator of the Eruditio Project and a professor in the College of Education, said the project will focus on technology as a tool in each teacher's instructional content.

"Not only will the teacher benefit from the program, but he or she will serve as a resource to others in their school," DiGangi said. "The instructor can help to educate other teachers in their district."

The 430 teachers participating in the project consist of one percent of Arizona's K-12 teachers, he said. As teachers in the project educate other instructors within their district, the number of teachers trained will increase, DiGangi said. The application process also calls for the participation of an administrator of the teacher's school.

DiGangi said the Eruditio Project also offers the opportunity for professional training in technology to educators in rural or isolated areas. Teachers on Indian reser-

vations and in less populated areas of the state have also become a part of the project.

"Another goal is to have statewide coverage and to award participation without regard to geographic hurdles to connection within the populated area," he said. "We are looking at identifying teachers in rural areas of the state that are not readily available to telecommunication."

When looking for applicants, DiGangi said they look across the state. In more rural areas, the local phone company is privately owned, and when people cross the street, they are paying for a long-distance phone call, he said. The project gives these educators the opportunity to utilize the Internet without paying the cost.

"We work through these hurdles to provide free-of-charge dial-up connection to the network," he said.

Angel Jannasch-Pennell, director of the Eruditio Project course, said taking the course is the only requirement for the teachers involved in the program. The course is applicable for three graduate credits to any state university in Arizona.

"The three credits are for development of an on-line curriculum and how they integrate their teaching in the classroom," she said.

Jannasch-Pennell said the Eruditio Project is well on its way toward helping teachers become more educated in technology and helping them apply it to the classroom.

"Teaching is such an isolated profession, and teachers are never able to foster communication among their cadre," she said. "Now we are only three months into the project, and we are already seeing the successes. We are only going up."



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- Another student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the bike racks at the Towers Apartments, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered Best Hall and removed items from his wallet.
- Another student reported that someone unlawfully entered his room at Best Hall and removed items.
- A student attempted suicide at 600 E. University Drive. She was transported and treated at Tempe St. Luke's hospital.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of a green leafy substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of a green leafy substance and possession of drug

paraphernalia at 725 E. Adelphi Drive.

- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Student Recreation Complex, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported that his vehicle was removed without his permission from Parking Area 63.
- Drug paraphernalia was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
- A student was contacted at Best Hall, where she had sustained an injury. She was transported to a local hospital.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of a fictitious license at Manzanita Hall.
- A juvenile non-affiliate was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sonora Center.
- Several items of drug paraphernalia were impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
- A bag of marijuana was impounded for destruction by ASU Police.

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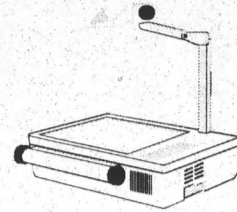
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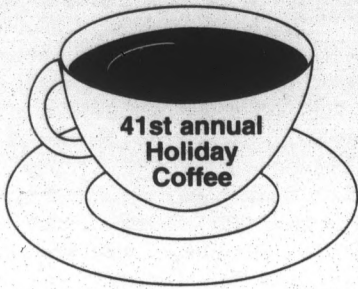
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Ballpark tax ebbs; backlash remains

PHOENIX (AP) — The Bank One Ballpark sales tax in nearing its end — six months ahead of schedule — but some ramifications continue to linger.

The quarter-cent sales tax used to help finance the new home of the Arizona Diamondbacks was approved by supervisors three years ago but not without some political backlash.

It helped defeat two politicians and is blamed for the shooting of county Supervisor Mary Rose Wilcox.

It has also undercut public support for other sales tax proposals on public transportation and a football stadium, observers say.

The anger that lingers is the result of the supervisors' decision to enact the tax without submitting it to a public

vote, said Dorothy Everts, an ASU professor who is an expert on sports sociology.

"I think there's a lot of unresolved hostility out there" because many people believe leaders set out to circumvent representative government, Everts said.

"I'll be standing in line at the grocery store, and people will still be discussing this. And this happened a long time ago," she said.

The tax, which is scheduled to end on Nov. 30, is funding \$238 million of the \$354 million retractable-dome stadium.

Bruce Merrill, an area pollster, said his polls indicate the ballpark tax would have failed if the public had

voted on it in 1994 when the supervisors approved it.

Following the approval, voters defeated Supervisor Ed King's bid for re-election and former Supervisor Jim Bruner's run for Congress. The only supervisor who opposed the tax, Tom Rawles, is now running for governor.

The most extreme reaction to the tax was the Aug. 14 shooting of Wilcox by Larry Naman, who said he was enraged by the tax.

Since then, Diamondbacks' Chief Executive Officer Jerry Colangelo has decided to install bulletproof glass in his Bank One Ballpark office.

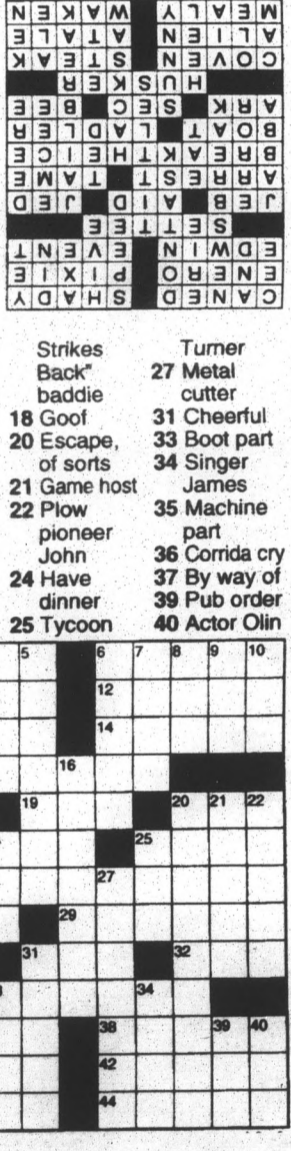
"We live in a day and age where you have to take a lot of precautions," he said.

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Phoenix-area home design lacks diversity, architects say

By MICHELLE RUSSLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Endless rows of driveways, red tile roofs and stucco walls blend together as far as the eye can see in Ken Casey's neighborhood, and that's all right with him.

"I like it out here. I was born and raised in Phoenix, so I like (the stucco-style houses). It fits the area," he says.

But tell that to Reed Kroloff, a senior editor at *Architecture Magazine*. He calls most of the city's architecture "spray-on Spanish." He says the oft-used style is like a sea of Taco Bells canvassing the desert.

"The invasion of the body snatchers is complete in Phoenix architecture, but it doesn't mean there's no hope," says Kroloff, who is also a former ASU architecture professor.

He accuses builders of throwing up cheap imitations of California mission-style design, stealing just the stucco, tile and a few columns and arches here and there. The designers did not, however, copy important factors, like the way

houses are oriented on lots or why rooms were arranged in certain ways.

"It's like taking Mexican culture and saying the only thing you can get from Mexican culture is salsa and tortilla chips, but Mexican culture is so phenomenally rich. It's an insult," he says.

To make matters worse, Kroloff says, there is no variety. The only diversity in the area's housing is in size.

The reason, Kroloff says, is "the lemming theory of design" is inexpensive to follow.

But Mandi Larson, a sales administrator at Continental Homes Inc., said they design homes with stucco and red tile because consumers want them.

"They're selling. They're just popular I guess," she said. "We live in a southwestern state and people like the stucco look. People just like the clean look of it."

But Kroloff says the endless stucco look that dons everything from gas stations to strip malls robs the area of character and individuality.

"Here you get no individualities in favor of the unending collective," Kroloff said.

He isn't the only one critical of the area's architecture. Scottsdale architect Vernon Swaback has a new book entitled "Designing the Future," in which he argues that the city has to improve the look of its developments.

"We call it sprawl because it all looks alike. There is no visual breakup. You're virtually being driven insane, because you have no way of knowing where you are. If this were like a piece of music, it would sound like a long simple note with no change in pitch or tone or volume," he says.

Swaback says the solution is building communities, not just houses accompanied by a strip mall, and working to preserve more open space. He says acknowledging the heritage of the area and working with more innovative designs is also part of the formula.

"The lack of visual harmony is really diminishing to what we are and what we are becoming," Swaback said.



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NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen Ripley, Sigourney Weaver's plucky monster-slaying space traveler returning in *Alien Resurrection*, is no comic book superhero.

"I've always played Ripley as an ordinary person who is in extraordinary circumstances, and doesn't give up," Weaver, 48, says in Sunday's *Daily News*. "I'm not playing a strong feminist statement; I'm playing this woman who has no one else to rely on."

Like Ripley, Weaver wants to be judged on her talent alone.

"It was never important for me to display my sexuality," Weaver said. "I didn't feel I had to prove I was a babe to anyone."

Besides the *Alien* series, Weaver's film credits include *The Year of Living Dangerously*, *Death and the Maiden*, *Ghostbuster*, *Working Girl*, *Copycat* and this year's *The Ice Storm*.

NEW YORK (AP) — Live from New York, it's Hizzoner.

Mayor Rudy Giuliani put on a dress, told a few jokes, took a beating from Janet Reno and dished one

out to Joe Pesci as guest host of *Saturday Night Live*.

"New York is so safe, it's once again safe to hitchhike!" the newly re-elected mayor cracked in his opening monologue.

Giuliani appeared as a gray-haired Italian grandmother, a bow-tie wearing spelling bee announcer and of course, as himself.

He took a few body blows from the show's Reno impersonator but also got to deliver a comedy beating, taking a stickball bat to an ersatz Pesci for making Italian-Americans look bad in movies.

Giuliani then turned toward the TV camera waving the stick, shouting: "This is my city. Turn that camera off."

It was Giuliani's hosting debut, but his second appearance. He and New York Gov. George Pataki opened a show in 1996. Former New York mayors Ed Koch and David Dinkins have also been on the show.

NEW YORK (AP) — In a case of typecasting going against type, Lisa Darr is back on TV playing a lesbian.

Last year, the happily heterosexual actress was a pregnant cop's lesbian lover on *NYPD Blue*. This season, Darr is out-of-the-closet Ellen DeGeneres' new love interest on "Ellen."

Work duties include smooching the star on camera.

"That kiss was very sweet," Darr says in the Dec. 1 *People* magazine of the sitcom couple's first buss. "It's something people haven't really seen on TV. To be part of groundbreaking television is incredible."

Darr played Officer Abby Sullivan's protective lesbian lover on *NYPD Blue* last year. Earlier, the 34-year-old actress played a string of guest girlfriend roles opposite George Clooney, Kelsey Grammer and Drew Carey on *ER*, *Fraser*, and *The Drew Carey Show*.

"I have more chemistry with Ellen than I've had with a lot of guys," Darr said. "I really feel I'm part of the scene with her. With the guys, you're the 'chick of the week.'"



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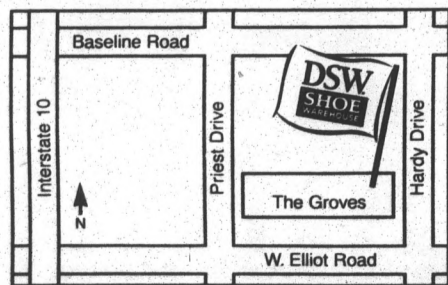
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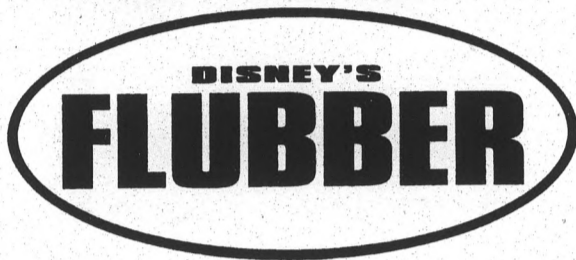
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Southwest border drug war fails to slow tide, official says

PHOENIX (AP) — A top Clinton drug-control strategist has conceded that the United States is failing in its effort to stem the tide of drugs flowing across the Southwest border, a newspaper reported Sunday.

"Our current interdiction efforts almost completely fail to achieve our purpose of reducing the flow of cocaine, heroine and methamphetamines across the (Southwest) border," said Francis X. Kinney, director of strategic planning for the Office of National Drug Control Policy, in a memorandum acquired by The Arizona Republic.

Kinney said in the memo that the United States will continue to be overrun by drug traffic at the U.S.-Mexican border unless it emphasizes improved intelligence and high-tech screening equipment, the Republic reported in a Washington-dated copyrighted story.

The United States should shift away from the traditional physical inspections by agents to an "intelligence-driven" system that uses the latest equipment to conduct "non-intrusive searches" of vehicles.

"You don't need National Guard guys to be inspecting every head of lettuce and looking behind every cargo compartment underneath seats in every car," Kinney said. "If you can get technology that can bring a truck through and basically take a

photo of it or an X-ray."

The memo, dated Oct. 28, came after a tour of the Southwest border by drug czar Gen. Barry McCaffrey.

As an illustration of the need to reform, the memo said 900,000 U.S.-bound trucks — about a quarter of the total crossing the border — were inspected for drugs last year. Cocaine was found in just 16.

But up to 70 percent of the cocaine entering the United States crosses the 2,000-mile stretch along the Southwest border.

Kinney said he is not trying to short-change the \$1.7-billion-per-year drug-fighting efforts, but he does want to point out shortcomings. Congress "wants us to be agitators in a certain way. They want us to call it like it is, not to be an apologist," he said.

Still, the memo's bleak assessment caught some lawmakers off-guard.

"Past reports have suggested not that they were a panacea ... but at least the efforts did produce results and were worth doing," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.

He said he would support use of more technology but only if it did not come at the expense of manpower. Kyl said he has been pushing for the addition of more agents to deter drug smuggling and illegal immigration.

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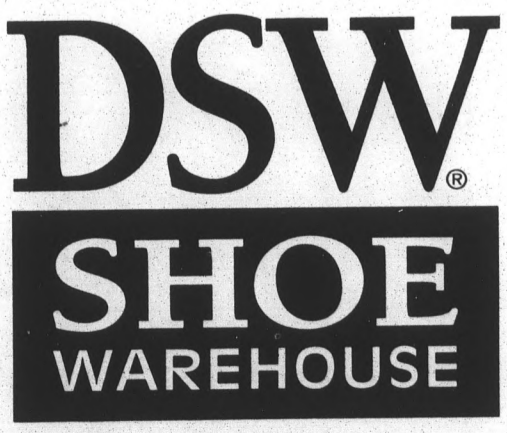
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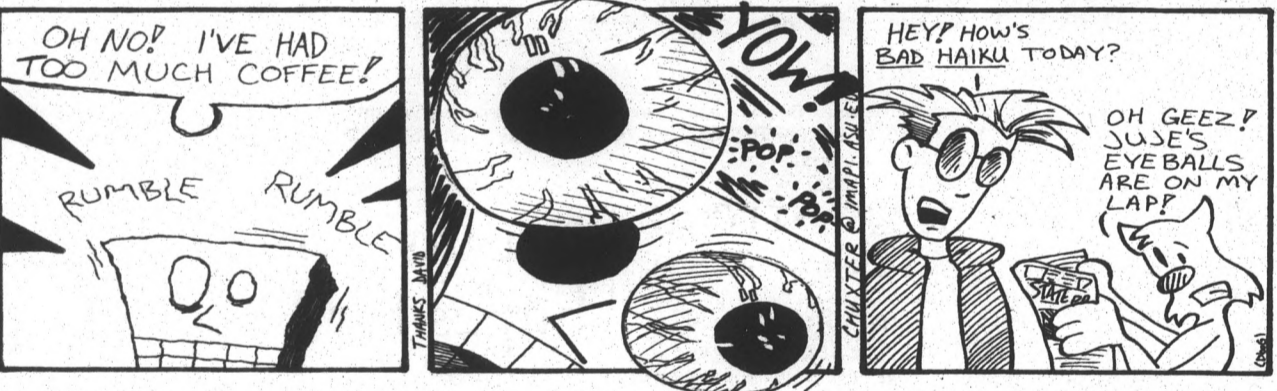
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Newman anxious to see how hoops squad responds

By MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

While winning takes precedent over everything else in collegiate sports, how a team responds after a victory can be just as important.

Just ask ASU interim head coach Don Newman, who said he's anxious to see how the men's basketball team will perform after compiling an unexpected 3-0 record.

There's two ways to handle it, he said. You can either overdo the celebration or understand that it's just another win and enjoy it, but don't over enjoy it.

The Sun Devils' latest victory was an 87-79 upset of Cincinnati Friday night in front of 9,477 Bearcat fans in the second round of the Preseason Chase NIT.

ASU will now face No. 2 Kansas (4-0) Wednesday in the semifinals of the NIT. Tip off will be at either 4 or 6:30 p.m. at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The winner of that game will then square off with the winner of the Connecticut/Florida State game Friday for the NIT Championship.

ASU landed in Cincinnati as 16 1/2 point underdogs but used a balanced scoring attack and 50 percent shooting to shock the Bearcats on their home floor. Four of the Sun Devil starters finished with double figures in points.

Senior guard Jeremy Veal, who had 25 points and five assists in 39 minutes of playing time, said jumping out to a 12-2 lead in the first three minutes was key for the Sun Devils.

Coach (Newman) prepared us well, and we knew that they had a guy out so it was important for us to jump on them early, Veal said.

The Bearcats were without their top returning scorer Ruben Patterson (13.7 ppg), who was serving a University imposed suspension.

ASU led from start to finish and even opened a 13-point lead (60-57) with eight minutes remaining in the game. Veal, however, said he didn't feel the lead was safe until the contest was officially over.

Not until the final buzzer, Veal said. We knew that coach Huggins would have his team make a final run.

Led by forward Bobby Brannen's 10 points, Cincinnati proceeded to go on a 22-13 run and pulled to within 83-79 with less than a

minute remaining.

However, guard Ahlon Lewis (seven points, four assists) and forward Bobby Lazor (20 points, seven rebounds and two blocks) each sunk a pair of free throws in the closing seconds to seal the win.

Forward Mike Batiste and guard Eddie House 5-for-5 from the field in the first half for 10 points added 12 points apiece for the Sun Devil cause.

Lazor said continuing to have a balanced scoring attack will be vital for future success.

It just shows that we're a good team because (opponents) can't just focus on one guy, he said.

Newman added the stellar play of his point guard shouldn't be overlooked.

So far, we've played so unselfish, Newman said. Ahlon Lewis did a great job of passing out the wealth and getting up and down the floor. We've come to understand the tempo we need to run at certain times and that we need to be smarter.

The Sun Devils' smarter play limited their turnovers to 12. At the same time the Bearcats gave the ball away on 21 occasions.

Lewis set the tempo early for ASU when he hit a three-pointer on the first shot of the game. Five points from House and two nifty layups from Veal and Lazor pulled the Sun Devils ahead 12-2.

Cincinnati was able to claw to within one (25-24) with 8:20 left in the first half, but that was as close as the Bearcats would get.

Veal's 15 first-half points, including eight from the charity stripe, held the Bearcats at bay. ASU went into the locker room ahead 45-38.

Senior guard D Juan Baker led Cincinnati in scoring with 26 points while Brannen added 19 points and had a team high 12 rebounds.

NOTES FROM DOWNTOWN

¥The 3-0 start for ASU is its best since the 1994-95 season when the Sun Devils started out 4-0 and reached the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Tournament.

¥Lazor (22.7 ppg) and Veal (22.3 ppg) are the leading scorers for ASU on the season.

¥The Sun Devils are now 2-1 all time against the Bearcats and 1-1 in Cincinnati.

¥ASU has a 4-3 record against Kansas and currently owns a one-game win streak against the Jayhawks. The Sun Devils defeated Kansas 70-68 during the 1990-91 season.



ASU forward Bobby Lazor, seen here in a game earlier this season, scored 20 points, grabbed seven rebounds and had two blocks Friday night in the Sun Devils' 87-79 upset victory over host Cincinnati.

Sun Devil swimmers end Cornhuskers' streak

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 11 ASU men's swimming and diving team managed to do what no other school has done Friday night at the Bob Devaney Sports Center—beat Nebraska in the annual Nike Sprint Classic.

The Huskers had an unblemished record in the meet they created, winning the competition in both 1988 and 1989 before the meet was discontinued until 1994, when the Nebraska men won three consecutive meets through 1996.

ASU cruised to a meet-high 71 points, followed by second-place Nebraska with 60.5, Iowa with 44, Toledo with 43.5 and Kenyon with 31.

The Sun Devils (2-1) won five of the 10 events contested to clinch the victory, including wins in the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:21.55, 25 freestyle by Francisco Sanchez in 9.40 seconds, 50 freestyle by Craig Hutchison 20.77 and 50 backstroke by Guillermo Diaz de Leon in 23.64.

I thought we swam extremely well in the (individual medley), ASU men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo said, the best 200 medley on the year Diza del Leon even though he got second on 100 individual medley. His time of 51:59 was a very good speed. Craig Hutchison did best to best on the year in 50 free.

Nebraska, ranked 13th in the latest *Speedo* men's poll, had three different award winners on the evening, Adam Pine bested his own meet record of 22.17 seconds in the 50 butterfly he set last season, winning the event in 22.15. Pine also won the 100 freestyle in 44.95. Also taking home victories for the host Huskers were Keith Ebbert (100 individual medley in 51.17) and Bert Locklin (three-meter diving, with 237.75 points).

The Sun Devils competed in the Husker Shoot Out on Saturday and Sunday. Iowa won the meet with 394 points,



SANCHEZ

Nebraska was second with 375 and ASU was third with 325.

According to Maglischo, Sun Devil standouts were sophomore Pablo Abal who had a great, great weekend, with season-best times in the 50 and 200 backstroke, Matt Barry and Craig Hutchison.

The Sun Devils will return to competition on Dec. 5-7 at the US Open in Indianapolis. This long-course meet will prepare the athletes for the World Championships in January.

Sanchez, Hutchison, Greg Plank, Abal, Hinks, Diaz de Leon and post-graduate swimmers Felipe Delgado (a four-time All-American) and Richard Bera will attend the US Open.

In local action, the No. 23 ASU women's swimming team placed first and second in back-to-back Sun Devil Classics, which were held at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center on Friday and Saturday.

ASU won the first meet with 1,232.25 points. Purdue was second (808), followed by Virginia (739.5) and NAU (492).

Sophomore Amanda Clegg, a South African native, led ASU to victory by winning the 200 individual medley (2:05.46) and 200 butterfly (2:01.34).

Clegg was pleased with her performance.

It was a pretty good meet, she said. (My) times were pretty consistent, compared to the last meet. And it's a good confidence booster.

As for the weekend meets, Clegg said she was proud of her teammates.

I was very pleased, she said. We beat all three teams.

In Saturday's action, Purdue edged ASU 702.5-688.5.

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Bruins' win finishes hopes for Rose Bowl

By ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Seventh-ranked UCLA's 31-24 victory over cross-town rival USC Saturday afternoon ended ASU's hopes for a return trip to the Rose Bowl.

However, the No. 12 Sun Devils remain optimistic about their opportunity to repeat as Pac-10 champs, which can occur if ASU beats arch-rival UofA on Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

Sun Devil linebacker Stephen Trejo said watching the Bruins defeat the Trojans was disappointing.

It's kind of tough, the freshman from Casa Grande, Ariz. said, when your fate lies in the hands of another team.

Although ASU won't be smelling roses on New Year's Day, Trejo said the team will not suffer a let-down no matter which bowl it is chosen to compete in.

Everybody on the team will be ready to play them, said Trejo of ASU's not-yet determined bowl opponent.

In addition, Trejo said ASU's coaching staff won't have to motivate the players this week. They'll be already motivated to face the Wildcats before a sellout crowd.

(They) don't have to get us up (for the game), he said. Of course, that's our in-state rival. That's motivation enough.

Senior cornerback Jason Simmons agreed. It won't be a problem at all, Simmons told *The Arizona Republic*. The ASU-Arizona game is one of the fiercest rivalries in the country.

Even if some fans or media would this a disappointment, ASU is 8-2 and has baffled many a critic along

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Look out Star Wars, it's the who would have thunk it trilogy

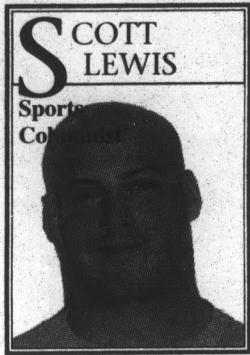
Who would have thunk it?

With an 8-2 record heading into Friday night's post-Thanksgiving in-state date with UofA, the No. 12 Sun Devils have exceeded the expectations of even the most ardent fans.

After all, when eight starters from last year's Rose Bowl team are lost in the NFL draft, a rebuilding year is expected.

But amazingly, the changing of the guard has been fluent and flawless.

From Kealy for Plummer, Martin and Redmond for Battle, Jackson for Poole, Staat for Swayda, Mee for Rodgers and Ruegamer and Smith for Roque, the Sun Devils have showed that coach Bruce Snyder has ensured ASU of being a top-notch Division I football program for years to come.



The only blemish on the season is that Washington State will be representing the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl against Michigan, this despite the fact that, excluding the outcome of this weekend's game, ASU finished with the same number of division losses (1) and the Sun Devils spanked WSU three weeks ago.

But who knows, maybe a Rose Bowl snub was the best thing for ASU heading into the fierce UofA rivalry.

We beat that team, cornerback Courtney Jackson said of WSU in Sunday's edition of *The Arizona Republic*. We know we were better than that team. We deserve to be there.

I think we're going to be there (against Arizona) and be real frustrated by things and play a lot more aggressive.

Maybe there won't be a repeat of roses, but this Friday evening those poor clowns from Tucson are going to realize that hell hath no fury like a Sun Devil scorned.

And that's no talking turkey.

WHO WOULD HAVE THUNK IT? PART II

I'm still in shock over the ASU basketball team defeat-

ing the Cincinnati Bearcats on ESPN last Friday night.

With only eight scholarship players on the roster, somehow interim coach Don Newman managed to prepare his players to whip a Division I powerhouse that just last year was the preseason No. 1 team in the country. And in front of a national television audience no less.

The fact remains that it's awfully hard to root for a team whose players, past and present, have been arrested for numerous crimes against the university and fellow students.

But maybe last weekend can be looked at down the road as the beginning of a new era. An era of fair play, an era of honesty, an era of victory.

And who knows, if the team continues to look as motivated and prepared during the course of the season as they did in last Friday's upset, maybe we can mark this as the beginning of the Don Newman Era.

As for this Wednesday's NIT semi-final matchup against No. 2 Kansas at New York's Madison Square

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Volleyball squad finishes season with 2 Pac-10 losses

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The matches were not heartbreaking, but it was sad nonetheless for the ASU volleyball team to finish its season with two conference losses.

ASU lost to No. 25 UCLA 3-0 Friday night and No. 7 USC 3-0 Saturday night to cap their season record out at 13-15 overall, 4-14 in the Pac 10. This is the second year in a row the Sun Devils have finished without a winning season. Last season they ended the year out at 9-15 overall, 4-14 Pac-10.

The team struggled with passing all weekend, which in turn affected their hitting. Against the Bruins the Sun Devils were only able to come up with a .097 hitting percentage, opposed to the Bruins .246. The Bruins also outkilled the Sun Devils 53 to 35.

UCLA won the match 15-12, 15-8, 15-7. Early on we struggled with passing, we started off really strong and then boom, we broke down, ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. They're just a high kill team and we just couldn't match up in the transition game.

Kara Milling led UCLA notching a double-double with 16 kills and 13 digs. Tamika Johnson added 13 kills, two block assists and one block solo, while Tanisha Larkin contributed 12 kills, seven digs and two block solos.

On the Sun Devils side, sophomore middle blocker Laura Hibsman led ASU with 12 kills and four block assists. Senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson and junior outside hitter Jen Lucero had four block assists apiece. Senior outside hitter Terri Cox had 14 digs on the night, putting her at No. 2 on ASU's all-time career digs list. Cox finished her career with 1,382 total digs.

I thought they just outplayed us, Cox

said. I don't want to say our team was giving up, but it kind of looked like that. They had a lot more to play for because for NCAA's they're on the bubble.

Mattson agreed. We couldn't pass, Mattson said. We beat ourselves, they didn't do anything to us.

Although the Sun Devils thought they would do better against the Bruins, Snyder-Park thought Saturday night's match was much better.

We definitely had a lot more fight, Snyder-Park said. We didn't have a chance to really shine because our passing was so poor.

Again the Sun Devils hitting suffered because of their passing. The team hit for a .076 percentage, USC combined for a .280 hitting percentage.

USC won the match 15-7, 15-8, 15-6. Last night (Friday) was not a good match, it wasn't like we had a lot of fight out there, Hibsman said. Tonight was a little bit better, we fired up more. I think we had more momentum for Terri and Kirstin, it was their last night as seniors playing and that was just our main goal to try and give them the best match we can.

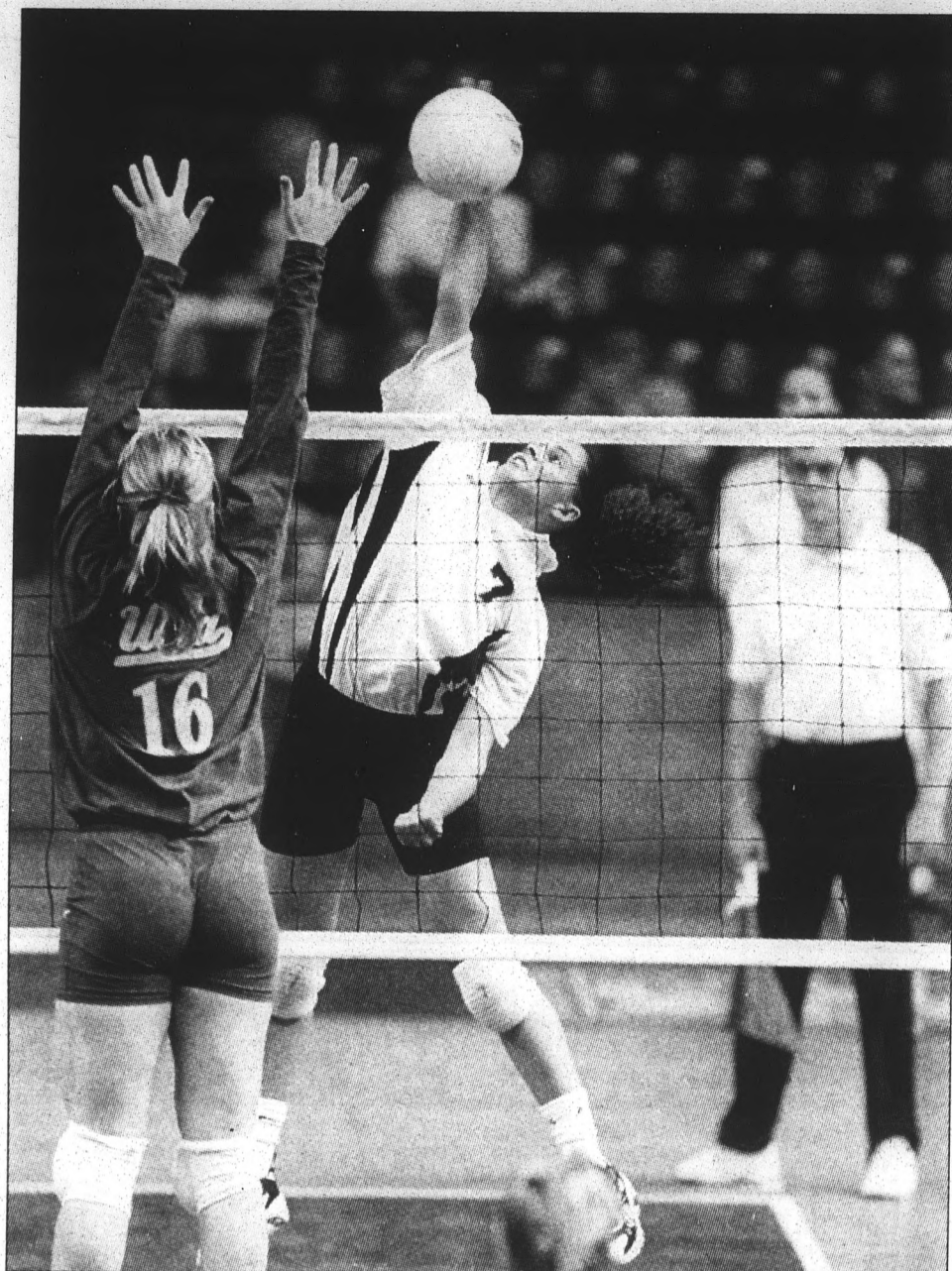
The seniors finished their ASU volleyball careers off well as Cox led the team in both kills and digs with 10 apiece and Mattson added eight kills and two block assists.

I thought Terri went out with a bang, Snyder-Park said. She just played a real aggressive, strong game.

I thought Kir did a good job stopping her (UCLA's Jasmina Marinkovic). She blocked her a couple times so most of her kills were off of off-speed stuff.

Sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu also was sorry they weren't able to win the

TURN TO FINALÉ, PAGE 18.



Terri Cox (7) spikes the ball during her next to last match of her career. The senior ended her spectacular run in maroon and gold with losses to both UCLA and USC over the weekend.

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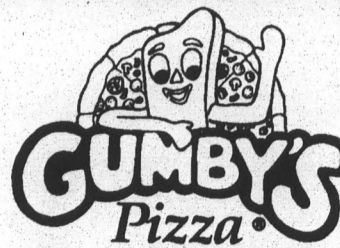
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Swimming

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NAU was third (338) and Virginia was fourth (208).

Sophomore Carolyn Adel highlighted ASU's Saturday performances by winning the 100 breaststroke (1:05.08) and 200 backstroke (2:02.38). Sun Devil Alyson Miller won the 200 breaststroke (2:24.86), and Clegg won her third event of the weekend (500 freestyle in 5:00.43).

The Sun Devils also posted a win in the 200 medley relay (1:46.85).

Sun Devil junior Katrina Pfeuffer won the 3-meter diving competition with 515.700 points, followed by teammates

Melissa Newman third with (446.550) and Mandy Contreras fourth with (434.625). Pfeuffer also placed first in the 1-meter competition (414.450). Once again, Newman was third (371.025).

ASU's squad will return to action in two weeks - the US Open in Indianapolis from Dec. 4-6 and the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas from Dec. 5-7.

Clegg said this meet will serve as a good gauge of where we are really at.

The team's next home meet is on Dec. 5-7 at the Holiday Bowl Invitational at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

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seniors last game.

I think we played a little better tonight, we wanted the seniors to go out with a bang so we tried really hard despite the end, Faatulu said. It's comforting we're only losing two (players), but we're losing our best two. We're really sad to see them leave.

The Pac-10 is graduating out over 40 seniors, with Washington losing the most at seven. ASU and USC will lose the least at two apiece.

As hard as it is to replace Kir and Ter because of all the good things they did this

year, I'm glad we're only graduating two, Snyder-Park said. I'm glad we're returning the bulk of our lineup and everybody else in the Pac-10 is graduating theirs. There are senior-laden teams across the board in the Pac-10.

Snyder-Park and the team are looking forward to the spring and preparing for a better season next year.

Hopefully, we'll have a really strong spring so that'll give them the confidence to be able to dominate next year, Snyder-Park said. We feel very optimistic for our future.

Reaction

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the way.

We still have a lot of pride, ASU senior left guard Kyle Murphy told *The Arizona Republic*. What people said against us at the beginning of the year that we're going to be fifth or sixth in the Pac-10 ... to prove all those people wrong is incentive enough for us.

Countless attempts to reach ASU head coach Bruce Snyder and players for comment were unsuccessful on Sunday.

But, Snyder has recently told the media that if his team wins Friday, it will have consecutive Pac-10 championship banners hanging at Sun Devil Stadium from the loge seating section. And if that happens, the school will have its first back-to-back Pac-10 titles in school history, which is something he would be very proud of.

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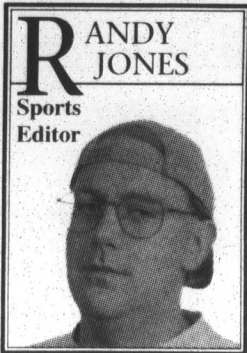
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Bowl picture muddy as football season comes to close



RANDY JONES
Sports Editor

The bowl picture, what a tangled mess it weaves.

ASU, provided it wins over UofA on Friday, UCLA and Washington State all tied at the top of the Pac-10.

WSU gets to smell roses because of a win

over UCLA, a 10-1 record and having gone the longest without a Rose Bowl appearance. ASU doesn't go, even though it beat the Cougars.

Something smells here, and it's not the rotting program of UofA coach Dick Tomey.

Where will the Sun Devils fall in the Bowl Derby?

We won't know until Selection Sunday on Dec. 7, but let's take a look at some games which probably will happen, or at least hopefully will.

Right now it appears that the Fiesta Bowl wants the No. 12 Sun Devils in a matchup with the No. 16 Syracuse Orangemen (8-3).

It's a guaranteed sellout, but it does not bring in the tourists of say, Penn State or Nebraska.

Personally, I'd like to see the one missing ingredient of the Pac-10 season occur, ASU vs. UCLA. I know it can't happen, but wouldn't it be nice to see who really was the conference's best squad?

However, a raucous crowd makes for good show on TV, so pencil the ASU/Syracuse one in, if the Orangemen beat Miami next weekend.

What about the Orange Bowl, which is supposed to provide the National Championship game this year?

At the moment it will be a No. 2 Nebraska (10-0) against No. 3 Tennessee (9-1). Both have regular season games left and a conference championship game.

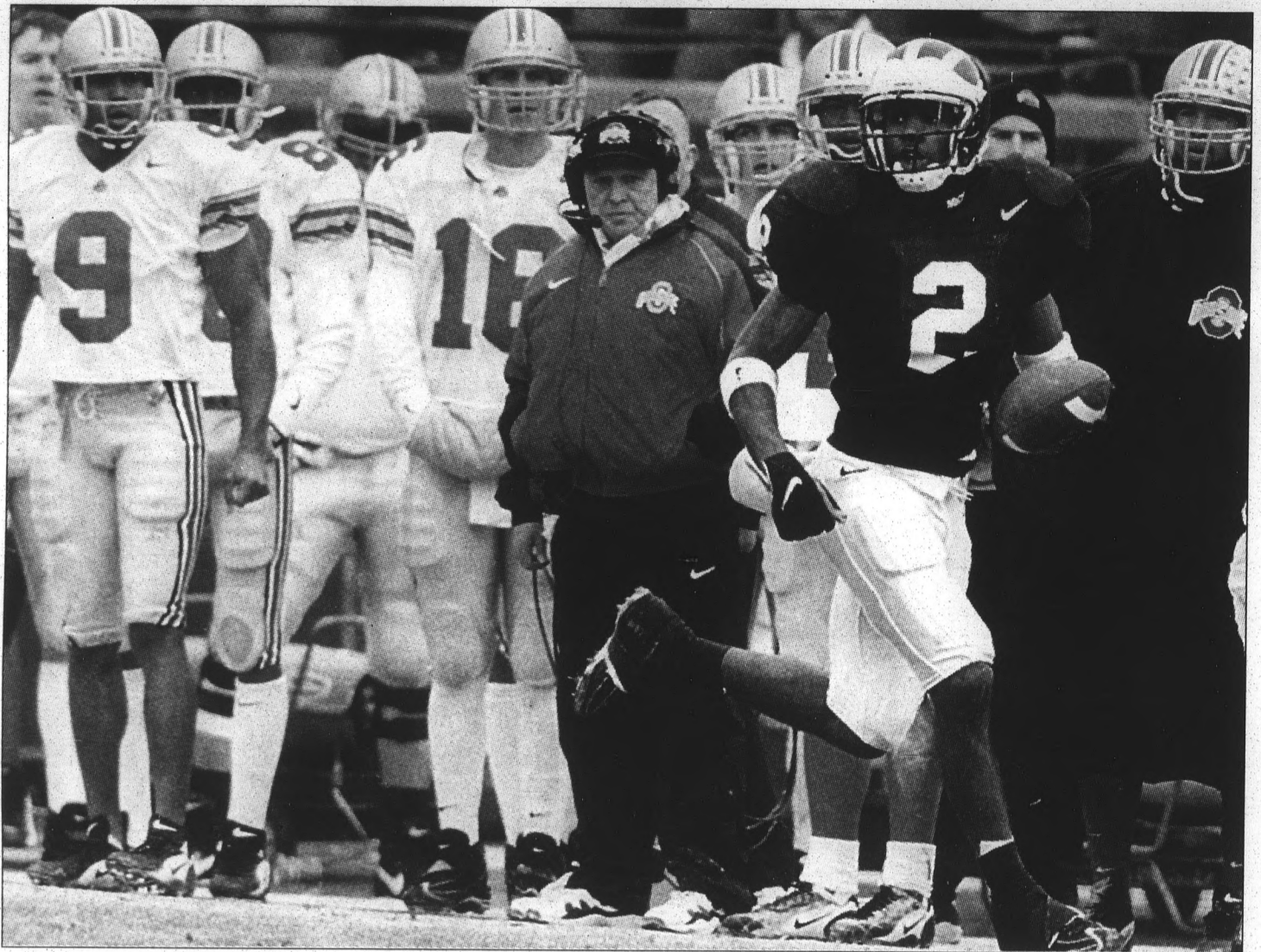
For the Cornhuskers it's Colorado and Texas A&M. That means a 12-0 Husker squad will be in Florida.

For Tennessee, it has Vanderbilt and the SEC Championship game against either No. 13 Auburn, No. 14 Georgia or LSU.

Write the Nebraska/UT showdown down in erasable ink, because you never know which Peyton Manning will show up.

Then there is the Sugar Bowl, last year's championship game.

It is looking at a No. 4 Penn State (9-1) and No. 5 Florida State (9-1) matchup.



Charles Woodson (2) of the Michigan Wolverines knows where he will be on Jan. 1, but most college teams don't know quite yet. Woodson and his teammates will be in Pasadena taking on the Washington State Cougars. Other teams must wait until Dec. 7 when bowl selections are announced.

Penn State still has a game versus Michigan State, and the Nittany Lions have been somewhat disappointing.

Does a Florida State/Florida rematch in New Orleans sound appetizing? Probably not for Sugar Bowl people, but I betcha Bobby Bowden is chomping at the bit for a chance at Steve Spurrier's neck.

However, it looks like FSU/PSU will duke it out.

Some other bowls which may get interesting are:

¥Gator Bowl. It takes the ACC second-place team and Big East second. Does No. 6 North Carolina (10-1) against No. 21 Virginia Tech (7-3) or Miami have some viewers?

¥Cotton Bowl. It takes Big 12

second (Texas A&M) and either Pac-10 runner-up or WAC Champion. Sorry Colorado State or New Mexico I think the Texans will want UCLA or ASU.

¥Citrus Bowl. Invites the Big Ten second and SEC second. Now the loser of the SEC Championship game doesn't necessarily go here. No. 11 Ohio State vs. No. 8 Florida is the most likely game here.

¥Motor City Bowl. MAC Champion versus an at-large team. Hey, if Marshall University (9-2) beats Toledo for the MAC title, Randy Moss can help his Heisman run and get a crack at a decent I-A team. Look for Marshall against Oregon, Virginia or Michigan State. Got to hand it to the Thundering Herd first year in Division I-A and they could finish 11-2.

Of course, games still must be played before anything can even be thought of as secure. The only things people know right now is that Michigan and Washington State will meet in Pasadena and Utah State will square off with someone in the Sports Humanitarian Bowl (???)

... And we all know that the Wolverines will make mince meat out of the Cougars on Jan. 1, 1998.

But, let's not forget the Nebraska/Texas game last year. Somewhere out there a coach will save his job for another year with just that kind of magic, and the bowl picture will once again be as clear as the air in Phoenix on a hot summer day.

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POLLS & BOWLS

AP Top 25

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Michigan (69)	11-0	1,749	1
2. Nebraska (1)	10-0	1,679	3
3. Tennessee	9-1	1,570	5
4. Penn St.	9-1	1,497	6
5. Florida St.	10-1	1,470	2
6. UCLA	9-2	1,311	7
7. Florida	9-2	1,285	10
8. North Carolina	10-1	1,236	8
9. Ohio St.	10-2	1,206	4
10. Washington St.	10-1	1,178	11
11. Kansas St.	10-1	1,163	9
12. Arizona St.	8-2	978	12
13. Auburn	9-2	907	13
14. Georgia	8-2	865	14
15. Texas A&M	8-2	727	16
16. Syracuse	8-3	648	18
17. LSU	7-3	589	20
18. Purdue	8-3	473	23
19. Missouri	7-4	433	21
20. Colorado St.	9-2	359	25
21. Washington	7-4	270	17
22. Mississippi St.	7-3	257	15
23. Southern Miss.	8-3	192	—
24. Air Force	10-2	148	—
25. Oklahoma St.	8-3	118	—

1997-98 bowl schedule

Dec. 20 Las Vegas Bowl; Las Vegas WAC 3rd vs. at-large	Dec. 30 Alamo Bowl; San Antonio Big 12 4th vs. Big Ten 4th
Dec. 25 Aloha Bowl; Honolulu Big 12 5th vs. Pac-10 4th	Dec. 31 Fiesta Bowl; Tempe Alliance No. 4 vs. Alliance No. 6 Liberty Bowl; Memphis, Tenn. Big East 4th vs. Conf. USA champion
Dec. 26 Motor City Bowl; Pontiac, Mich. MAC Champion vs. at-large	Jan. 1 Citrus Bowl; Orlando Big Ten 2nd vs. SEC 2nd Outback Bowl; Tampa Big Ten 3rd vs. SEC 3rd Gator Bowl; Jacksonville, Fla. ACC 2nd vs. Big East 2nd Cotton Bowl; Dallas Big 12 2nd vs. Pac-10 2nd or WAC 1st
Dec. 27 Heritage Bowl; Atlanta MEAC vs. SWAC Insight.com Bowl; Tucson Big 12 6th vs. WAC 2nd	Jan. 2 Orange Bowl; Miami Alliance No. 1 vs. Alliance No. 2 Chick-Fil-A Peach Bowl; Atlanta ACC 3rd vs. SEC 4th
Dec. 28 Independence Bowl; Shreveport, La. SEC 5th vs. at-large	
Dec. 29 Carquest Bowl; Miami ACC 4th vs. Big East 3rd Holiday Bowl; San Diego Big 12 3rd vs. Pac-10 2nd or WAC 1st Sports Humanitarian Bowl; Boise Utah State vs. at-large	

USA Today/ESPN poll

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Michigan (46)	11-0	1,534	2
2. Nebraska (16)	10-0	1,502	3
3. Tennessee	9-1	1,350	5
4. Penn State	9-1	1,300	6
5. Florida State	10-1	1,259	1
6. North Carolina	10-1	1,176	8
7. UCLA	9-2	1,113	9
8. Florida	9-2	1,112	10
9. Kansas State	10-1	1,107	7
10. Washington St.	10-1	1,057	11
11. Ohio State	10-2	1,016	4
12. Arizona State	8-2	860	12
13. Auburn	9-2	777	13
14. Georgia	8-2	755	14
15. Texas A&M	8-2	655	16
16. Syracuse	8-3	586	17
17. LSU	7-3	505	18
18. Purdue	8-3	370	25
19. Colorado State	9-2	354	22
20. Missouri	7-4	270	23
21. Virginia Tech	7-3	228	15
22. Washington	7-4	202	20
23. Air Force	10-2	180	NR
24. Southern Miss.	8-3	168	NR
25. Oklahoma State	8-3	124	NR

Plummer leads Cards to 16-13 victory

BY DAVID GINSBURG

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE The Arizona Cardinals have been losing close games all season.

Fortunately for them, they played a team Sunday that has fared just as poorly with the outcome hanging in the balance.

Rookie quarterback Jake Plummer moved the Cardinals 55 yards in five plays over 31 seconds before Joe Nedney kicked a 43-yard field goal as time expired to lift the Cardinals past the Baltimore Ravens 16-13.

Arizona (3-9) had lost five games by a total of 14 points before earning its first road win of the season with the type of drive that usually benefited the other team.

All the close games we've been in, something bad happened, Plummer said. Those kind of things have kept happening to us this season.

Plummer, who earlier threw two interceptions, went 4-for-5 for 40 yards on the drive and finished 19-for-34 for 218 yards.

The Ravens tied the game on a 34-yard field goal by Matt Stover with 34 seconds left before Plummer, making his fifth NFL start, moved the Cardinals downfield. Nedney then kicked his third field goal of the game.

Three of the Ravens' last four games have been decided on the last play; Baltimore is 0-2-1 in those games. The Ravens (4-7-1) have lost four games by a total of 15 points.

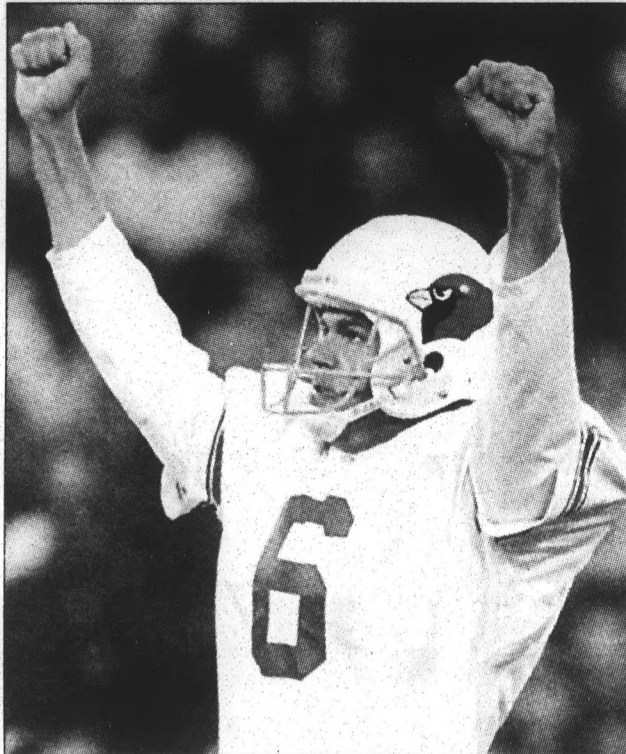
We've been doing the same thing all year. We play good the whole game but on the last drive, the one that counts, we ruin it, linebacker Peter Boulware said. We're undisciplined.

Despite frequently overthrowing his receivers and leading the Cardinals to only five first downs before halftime, Plummer recovered in time to help Arizona break a six-game road losing streak.

I think he's maturing a bit. I didn't think Jake played well the first half, Arizona coach Vince Tobin said. I saw a guy who looked like he was a little more nervous than I'd seen him in some other ballgames.

Bam Morris scored the lone touchdown for the Ravens, now 1-6-1 since a 3-1 start. The loss ended Baltimore's flickering playoff hopes.

The worst thing is we're out of it, there's no question about it, coach Ted Marchibroda said. I know what it takes to win in the NFL and we're not quite there yet. One play makes the difference, and we haven't been able to come up with it.



Associated Press

Arizona Cardinals kicker Joe Nedney celebrates his game-winning 43-yard field goal which defeated the Baltimore Ravens, 16-13, on Sunday in Baltimore. It ended an eight-game road losing streak for the Cards.

Morris, replacing the injured Jay Graham in the first half, gained 88 yards on 20 carries and led the Ravens with six catches. But Baltimore failed to score more than one touchdown for the fourth week in a row.

We come in each week and play hard. Then we don't make the plays at the end, Morris said. It hurts.

Baltimore made it 13-13 with a drive kept alive by an unnecessary roughness penalty against linebacker Mike Caldwell, a former Raven who slammed Vinny Testaverde after the quarterback's scramble on third down came up short.

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Lewis

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Garden, stick a pitchfork in the Jayhawks, they're done.

Hey, you can't knock wishful thinking. Or blissful drinking for that matter.

WHO WOULD HAVE THUNK IT? PART III

Speaking of wishful thinking, how about them New York Jets?

As a life-long die-hard Jets fan, wishful thinking is usually our only hope. That hope, however, quickly turns to despair each and every terrible year. All those New Yorkers who remember the name A.J. Duhe also are likely to remember the last time the Jets made it to AFC Championship game (1983).

Well, lo and behold, for the first time since sack-dancer Mark Gastineau ran off to start his successful boxing career

(Butterbean has nothing to fear), an NFL franchise not named the Giants has been spotted in the Meadowlands. And yesterday's dramatic victory over the Minnesota Vikings was further proof that the tide has turned or is that just the smell of New Jersey?

And ironically enough (you know, we play in *Giants Stadium*) we have former Giants and current Jets coach Bill Parcells to thank. The guy is a coaching genius.

But can someone do us all a favor and tell the Tuna to cut back on the Mayo before he has a heart attack and joins Jimmy Hoffa in the end zone. The guy is fatter than Rakim's new album. Peace out!

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SPECIAL **FOUR DAY WEEKEND PARTY...**

- ✓ *Awesome Thanksgiving Drink Special Every Night*
- ✓ *After Hours Every Fri & Sat 1-3AM 18 & OVER*
- ✓ *Futuristic Lighting - Thunder Sound System - Lighted Dance Floor*

Open WED **LADIES' NIGHT - FREE COVER** FOR LADIES
DANCE - DANCE - DANCE ...
\$1.00 FOR LADIES ALL NIGHT!

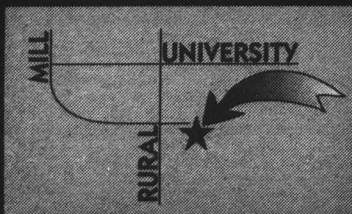
Open THUR **THANKSGIVING NIGHT**
50¢ ANY DRINK TIL 11:30 **25¢ SHOT SPECIALS**
FREE FOOD BUFFET (NO TURKEY)

Open FRI **\$1.00 ANY DRINK TIL 10:30** **AFTER HOURS**
18 YEARS & UP 1-3 AM

Open SAT **\$1.00 ANY DRINK TIL 10:30** **AFTER HOURS**
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THE ONLY CLUB IN TEMPE
WITH AFTER HOURS
EVERY FRI & SAT
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