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Tickle me tie-died



T-shirts, T-shirts, everywhere. A customer buys a shirt from Tom Joyce of Emperor Norton Tie-Dyes Tuesday afternoon. Joyce's tent will be set up near the Memorial Union through Thursday. Brad Lang

Concert cash set aside for spring event

BY KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

Two thirds of the \$15,000 Associated Students of ASU's concert budget has been earmarked for concert production negotiations, sidelining a senate bill aimed at abolishing the concert budget and moving the money to a senate account.

Autumn Ness, ASASU activities vice president, said she requested the money be moved because it is University policy that money be set aside before any contract is sent out. Ness is planning a spring concert which will be finalized early next year.

"We wanted to have the contract signed by January," Ness said. "It's because of the time that this bill is being written that this is happening right now and it's also to ensure that we're going to have the money to back up our contract."

Sen. Andrew Lefberg, College of Business, said he is filing a restraining order with the ASASU Supreme Court to hold the funds.

"It's a very odd and peculiar thing," Lefberg said of the request for funds. "It's just odd how all of the sudden after (Tuesday's *State Press*) article \$10,000 is requested. I can see why people's perspective of ASASU is so negative. Businesses don't run this way. It's Romper Room. You don't just take money without hearing other people's side."

Lefberg has been looking for alternative uses for the concert budget because he said free campus concerts are not what students want. Earlier this month Lefberg, along

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Professor sues University over contract termination

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

An ASU research professor has filed suit against the University claiming he was denied a right to appeal termination of his employment contract.

Paul Marsh, a former biology professor, taught and conducted research at ASU's Center for Environmental Studies for 17 years. He is still working at the center, finishing independently-funded research projects while legal action ensues.

Marsh filed suit against the Arizona Board of Regents and ASU President Lattie Coor in May, alleging the University violated the rules and regulations of the Administrative Review Act. The ARA outlines employee rights, and procedures for handling employee grievances.

He is requesting the court to order a grievance hearing with ASU administration.

Defense attorneys state in their

reply to the court that Marsh had "every opportunity" to file a grievance under the ARA, but did not do so in a timely manner.

ARA regulations hold that employees must file within 35 days from the date of "service of a copy of the final administrative decision," the reply states.

The way he does things is just good science. We're going to miss him.

— Cindy Cordery, ASU graduate student

Defense attorneys claim in court documents that Marsh didn't file until 141 days after notice of his termination.

Marsh, a non-tenured biology instructor and researcher, was notified in September 1996 that his contract would not be renewed after the 1996-97 academic year. In January of 1997, Marsh filed for a grievance hearing with ASU.

The ASU Governance Grievance

Committee hears cases regarding unfair treatment of employees by the University administration.

In February 1997, Marsh was denied a grievance hearing because "there are no policies allowing a research professor to request a formal hearing on a cause related to non-retention," court records state.

A final decision denying Marsh the right to have a grievance hearing was issued by Lattie Coor in March. Yet, Marsh claims that Coor's final decision should've informed him of a right to appeal, which it didn't.

Coor refused to comment because the litigation is ongoing.

The University has "a pretty good track record" when it comes to winning judicial matters filed by disgruntled employees, said

TURN TO MARSH, PAGE 2.

Police-sponsored toy drive targets ASU, UofA football fans

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

While the ASU football team battles the UofA on the field this Friday, Sun Devil fans will take on Wildcat supporters in the toy department.

The Arizona police toy drive is a statewide effort by Valley police officers and the community to offer some positive support to at-risk children. Fans attending the football game on Friday can bring an unwrapped sports toy to the stadium and earn a point in the toy drive rivalry for the school they support. Valley officers will pass out the toys to children of low-income families on Dec. 23.

The school that earns the most toy points will be announced before the fourth quarter, and the toys will

be equally distributed to the families of all cities.

"We want to show that we have stronger, more caring fans than they have (in Tucson)," said W. Steven Martin, the KNIX radio disc jockey who began the toy drive two years ago.

The project works with individual police officers from several Arizona cities. The officers are limited to choosing two low-income families in the Valley and are required to make sure that the families are not already receiving some type of Christmas support.

Martin said many of the families may have run into financial trouble just this year.

"The officers choose (children) that they really feel they can make a difference with," Martin said.

Toys can also be dropped off at several statewide

locations including Exxon service stations, AAA of Arizona, Evergreen Hardware stores, Harkins Theaters and Basha's supermarkets.

Two years ago the toy drive gathered approximately 120,000 toys for the children - 1,400 of which were collected at the ASU/UofA football game.

Martin said this year he and the officers hope to raise 3,000 to 4,000 toys at the football game alone. He added that he is pushing to make this a nationwide project among other universities next year.

"It (this project) really makes a difference," Martin said. "It gives you not only the pride you have in your team, but the pride that we all have the same goal."

For more information and updates on the toy drive call 921-6366.

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.

- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BAC 413. Nominations for new 1998 spring offices will be accepted.
- **Wild-eyed Screaming Liberals** — This week's topic: Leonard Peltier and other political prisoners in the U.S. Meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation on Mill Ave.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** — Regular meeting at 12:40 p.m. at the Re-entry Center on the lower level of the MU. The topic will be the winter retreat at Camp Tontozona in January.

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Donations will be accepted through the final day of the semester. All proceeds will be given to the Tempe Salvation Army.

If you have any questions, or are interested in sponsoring a donation box, call the State Press at 965-2292.

ASASU

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with four other senators, drafted a bill that turned the concert budget into senate salary funds, but the bill never made it to senate.

Lefberg will introduce a new bill at the Dec. 2 ASASU senate meeting and, if passed, it will kill the \$15,000 concert budget and move the funds to a senate account. The money could then be appropriated to College Councils and campus clubs and organizations with senate approval, Lefberg said.

Ness said it is "half coincidence" that she requested funds after hearing of Lefberg's newest plan to quash the concert budget. She said she had already made agreements with a production company and wanted to get concert dates secured.

Sen. Drew Feth, Engineering College, said it is disrespectful to students to appro-

priate funds before results are in from the concert survey being conducted by the Activities Department.

"I just have a problem about the fact that the results of the survey haven't been given to the students or the senate," Feth said. "I think before any money should change hands the students should know whether they want the concert."

Ness said the survey is being conducted to determine what music students are interested in, not to determine whether there should be a concert or not.

"I don't know which way the survey is and I think it's important to know what the students think before we spend any money," Feth said. "If the students are for it then by all means let's party and let's have a concert."

Marsh

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Cindy Jewett, attorney with ASU general counsel.

"On occasion, any of our employees can seek administrative review in court," she said. "Marsh is in a unique category because he's a research professor. He doesn't have the same rights as a tenured professor."

ASU legal counsel will not represent Coor and the regents against Marsh, Jewett said. An outside law firm, Cohen and Cotton, has been hired to represent the defense.

Some of Marsh's students expressed concern about whether his classes would still be offered at the University.

Marsh has taught classes on aquatic insects, fisheries management, and biology and conservation of aquatic resources.

His students were also quick to describe

their grief over his termination.

Marsh has helped several students academically by devoting special individual attention to their education, said Cindy Cordery, an unclassified graduate student.

"The amount of support and time he's willing to spend with students make him just a wonderful professor," Cordery said. "He has an incredible knowledge base, not just on fish, but anything aquatic."

Much of Marsh's research at the Center has involved endangered species of fish in the Southwest.

"It's very valuable to know someone with his knowledge, and he's very open about sharing it."

"The way he does things is just good science," Cordery said. "We're going to miss him."

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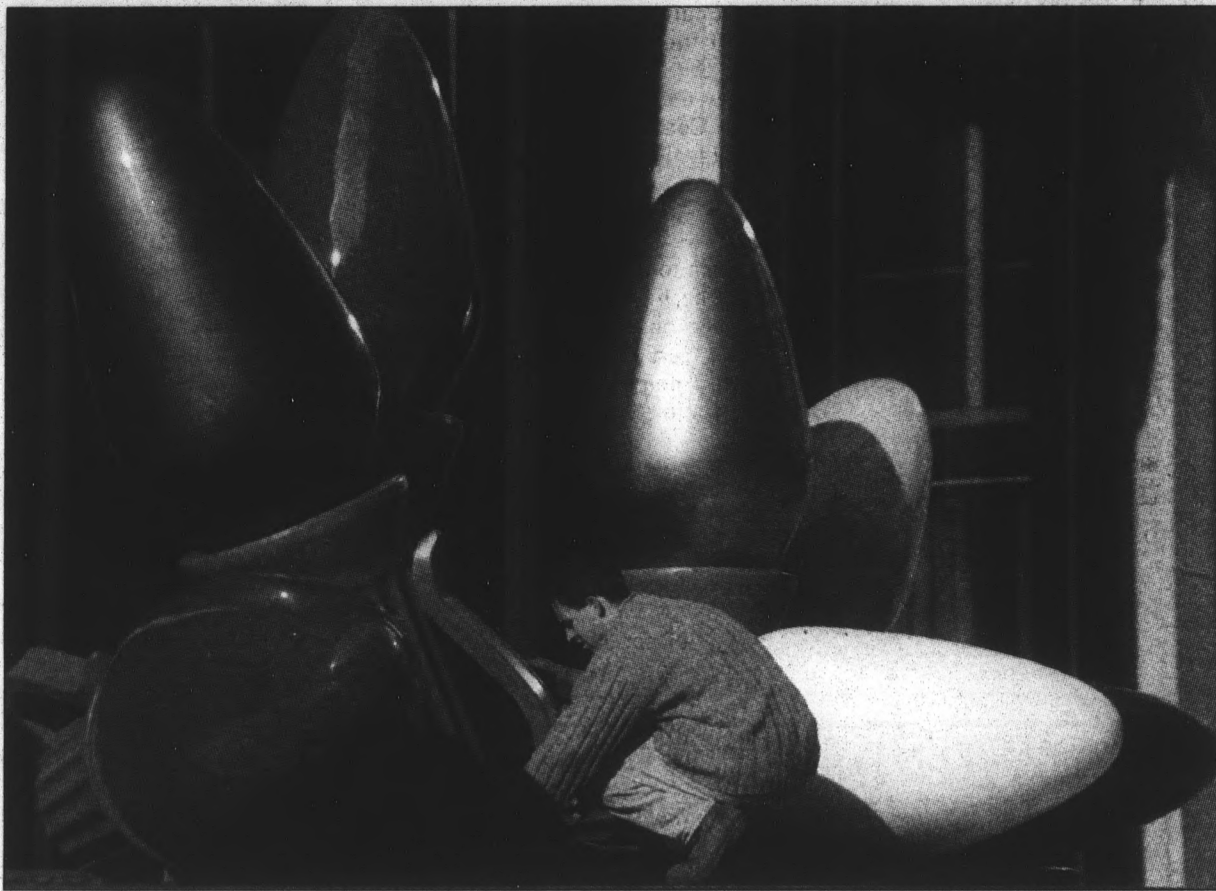
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It's Christmas time in the city



Tony Nolan, an employee of Allcom Electric, puts the finishing touches on a display of oversized Christmas lights Tuesday, in New York. AP Photo/Lynsey Addario

Au pair case appeal sought

By JON MARCUS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Prosecutors asked the state's highest court Tuesday to send Louise Woodward back to prison, arguing that a judge usurped the jury's role when he reduced the English au pair's second-degree murder conviction to manslaughter.

"There is no need for a jury system if the verdict of 12 unanimous citizens may be overturned by a judge who found different facts than those necessarily found by the jury," the prosecutors said.

Ms. Woodward, 19, had faced a mandatory life sentence with no parole for 15 years, but Judge Hiller Zobel reduced her conviction and decided that the 279 days she had spent in jail was punishment enough.

Zobel "in effect, treated the defendant as if she had been acquitted" in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen, prosecutors said in their appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court.

They said Ms. Woodward's second-degree murder conviction reinstated. The high court also could order a new trial.

The appeal, which had been expected, was tentatively scheduled to be argued Dec. 3.

Ms. Woodward's lawyers said they will try to block the high court from even considering the appeal or returning Ms. Woodward to prison until the case goes through the usual hearing in the state's mid-level Appeals Court.

"There does not appear to be any emergency or other justification in this case for bypassing the normal appellate process," the defense said in a statement.

Initial election results reflect Bosnian Serb polarization

By KATARINA KRATOVAC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Latest results from the Bosnian Serbs' election indicated Tuesday that the first place showing by supporters of war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic is not enough for them to form a majority government.

Partial and unofficial results released by the Bosnian Serb electoral commission showed the pro-Karadzic Serb Democratic Party coming in first with 33 percent of the vote and its potential allies, the ultranationalist Radicals, in third place with 19 percent.

But their thin majority was almost certain to be diluted by the Muslim votes cast

outside Serb-ruled territory, which have yet to be counted. The 150,000-300,000 Muslim refugees would be unlikely to support the Serb parties that led the campaign to purge the territory of other ethnic groups.

Muslims were expected to vote for the Muslim-led Party for Democratic Action, or for parties that could join forces with Karadzic's chief rival, President Biljana Plavsic. According to the results released Tuesday, her Serb National Alliance garnered 20 percent of the vote, and the Socialists — potential Plavsic allies — came in fourth with 12 percent.

The remaining votes counted so far went to smaller parties. Seats in the 83-member parliament will be allocated according to

vote totals.

"No party will have an absolute majority, nor will any coalition," predicted Zivko Radisic, president of the Socialists.

Any final result still will need to be certified by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which supervised the elections.

Acknowledging that the pro-Plavsic party had become a force to reckon with since its birth only a few months ago, Serb Democratic Party leader Aleksa Buha said his party had scored only a "relative victory," the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported.

Karadzic's chief aide, Momcilo Krajisnik, said in an interview that he

feared fraud among Muslims who cast ballots in the Muslim-Croat federation.

The conflict between Plavsic and Karadzic burst into the open this summer, leading to violent clashes between the two sides.

Plavsic is supported by the West because she is more willing to respect the Dayton peace accords, which envision a united Bosnia composed of a Serb sub-state and a Muslim-Croat federation that allows freedom of movement for all ethnic groups.

The United States and its allies hope that Karadzic will weaken as Plavsic gains in stature, making it easier to bring the former Bosnian Serb leader to trial for his alleged war crimes.

Teamsters' Carey charged by board after announcing leave

By KEVIN GALVIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federally appointed board filed internal union charges against Teamsters President Ron Carey on Tuesday just hours after he announced he was taking a leave of absence.

The charges brought by the Independent Review Board followed an earlier decision by a court-appointed election officer to disqualify Carey from a rerun election against James P. Hoffa. The election officer found that Carey participated in a scheme that used \$885,000 from the union treasury to bolster his campaign.

Carey has denied the charges.

The review board's decision was announced late Tuesday afternoon, but the report was not immediately available. The board, which consists of two former federal judges and a labor lawyer, oversees the ongoing government effort to fight corruption in the Teamsters union.

Earlier in the day, Carey asked the union's general board for a leave of absence "in the best interest of the membership and the reform movement." The move was a new low for labor reformers as their champion left under a cloud, but it cleared the way for

a candidate to step forward to challenge James P. Hoffa.

Carey denied any wrongdoing in a letter to the union's general board. And he said anew that he would appeal the decision of a court-appointed monitor who barred him from the rerun.

While Carey challenged the integrity of a key witness against him, former campaign manager Jere Nash, he acknowledged that it would hurt his supporters if he stayed on the job while pursuing an appeal that few believe he can win.

"It is a sad day when the word of a convicted criminal prevails over the word of a man who has stood for integrity all his life," Carey said. "In spite of this injustice, I believe it in the best interest of the membership and the reform movement that I remove myself from IBT decision making while I fight my appeal."

Carey's decision came one day after a federal auditor was named to oversee the finances of the 1.4-million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Under the union's constitution, Secretary-Treasurer Tom Sever will run the union during what Carey said would be a temporary, unpaid leave.

"This is obviously a moment of

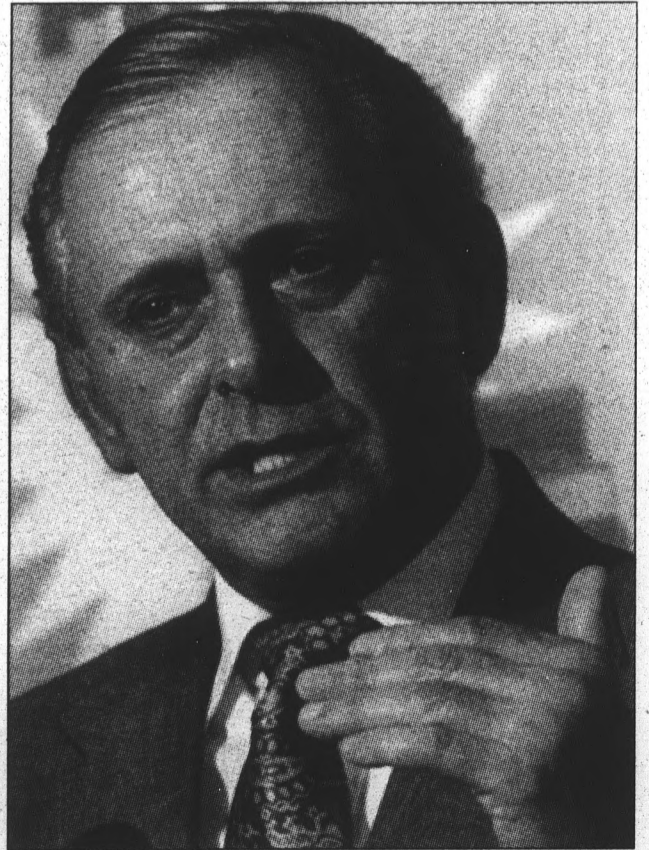
sadness for the Teamsters' image, that another Teamsters president leaves in disgrace," said Hoffa campaign spokesman Richard Leebove. "But for the 1.4-million-members, this is liberation day from the corruption ... of Ron Carey."

Carey remains popular with the union's reform wing despite the federal monitor's finding against him because, his backers say, he was successful in opening up a notoriously corrupt union to its members.

Three Teamsters presidents, including Hoffa's father Jimmy, have gone to jail, and a third died under indictment. The federal government stepped in in 1989 because, it alleged, organized crime had become a pervasive influence in the union.

But his decision to pursue an appeal had frustrated the reformers' efforts to put forth a new challenger to Hoffa.

"Today's announcement will not stop the reform train," said Ken Paff, director of Teamsters for a Democratic Union, a 22-year-old reform caucus which convened 600 activists in Cleveland over the weekend. "The TDU convention showed that the reform movement is united, committed and ready to win the upcoming election for the Teamsters president."



FILE—Teamsters President Ron Carey addresses a Washington news conference April 5, 1995. A week after he was disqualified from a rerun election, the embattled Carey announced Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, that he was taking a leave of absence. By stepping aside, Carey cleared the way for a successor to challenge James P. Hoffa in the election. AP Photo/Wilfredo Lee

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

Bravo — To minority students at ASU. Graduation rates among minorities are 4.6 percent higher than 1996's rates. Thanksgiving is Thursday, and this is something to be thankful for. ASU President Lattie Coor attributes much of the increase in graduation rates to peer-to-peer counseling, advising and academic assistance offered in minority-support programs.

Boo — To former INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence. Another musical artist dies unnecessarily. The Associated Press reported that Hutchence committed suicide in a Sydney hotel room. The band was gearing up for a 20th-anniversary tour. Too many musicians are dying in the '90s — Kurt Cobain, Eazy-E, Tupac Shakur and Notorious B.I.G. come to mind. We're fanatics for the '80s down here in the sick ward, er, State Press newsroom. *Listen Like Thieves* and *Kick* are '80s standards. The INXS 20th-anniversary tour would have been kind of cool to see.

Bravo — To Beavis and Butt-head, for — finally — ending their run on MTV. They were, like, pretty cool at first, but over time, they, like, uh, started to suck and stuff. Move on. Move on. Move on to *South Park*. Cartman rocks. Kenny, too. Like an old prize fighter past his prime, the kings of the couch need to retire. So turn the knob on your television from MTV to Comedy Central and enjoy (Huh-huh, it said "knob").

Boo — To ASASU, for continuing to squabble over its concert budget. The time spent pondering the budget could have been better utilized. Certainly the matter must be resolved, but can't our senators be more efficient in doing so? The chicanery must end.

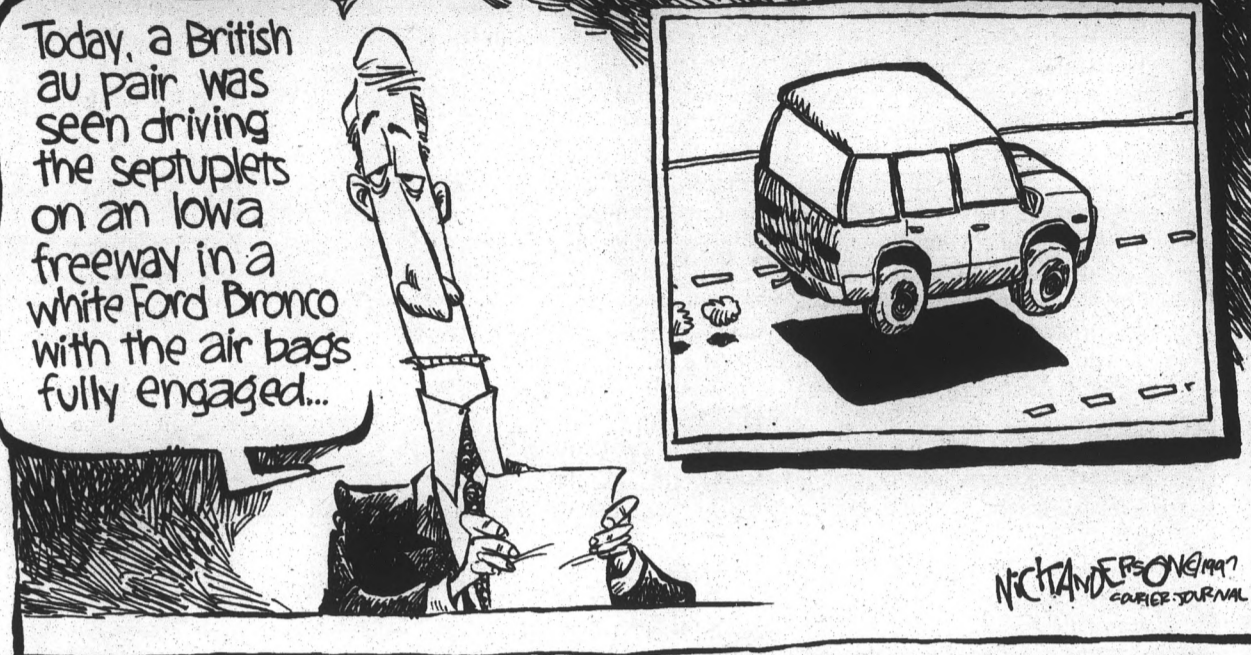
Bravo — To the ASU basketball team, for knocking off the Cincinnati Bearcats in the Chase NIT tournament. We don't get to hear much good news about the Sun Devils hoopsters, but we'll take the upset over Cincy. Win or lose against Kansas tonight in the semifinals at Madison Square Garden, the Sun Devils proved they can play when it comes down to it. Hopefully, the intensity stays for the remainder of the season.

Boo — To the UofA Mildcat football team. The Sun Devils are going bowling anyway, but a win over UofA could spell the difference between playing in an Alliance bowl game or playing in a lesser bowl — like the Potato Bowl. Yes, there is a Potato Bowl. It's in Bakersfield, Calif. Just ask Sun Devils Jeremy Staat, Robert Nycz and Matt Cercone. Beat the bejesus out of the Mildcats, guys.

Bravo — To both the International Student Club and the International Student Office. These two campus programs are helping international students with Thanksgiving plans. Hey, for some of us, home is halfway across the globe. It isn't fun to have to spend Thanksgiving alone. Now, international students won't have to do so. Bring on the appetizers, Starvin' Marvin.

Ultimate MEDIA FANTASY

Today, a British au pair was seen driving the septuplets on an Iowa freeway in a white Ford Bronco with the air bags fully engaged...



Big game is chance to boost rivalry

Friday afternoon is the big game: UofA at ASU. The winner will ride high on emotion; the loser will have a bitter taste in its mouth for an entire year.

MATT MORGAN
Opinion Editor

ASU is already going to a bowl game — it's just a matter of which one at this point. UofA, following another disappointing season, is all but eliminated from bowl contention. Nothing will be determined from the outcome of this game except bragging rights.

It's a similar situation to last year. When ASU went to Tucson last season, it had already clinched a Rose Bowl berth, and UofA had no shot of playing in a bowl game. Only one thing, therefore, was riding on the outcome of the game: pride.

ASU is looking to put an exclamation point on another fine season of football and to make a strong bid for Pac-10 co-champions. UofA, on the other hand, is trying to save face and seek revenge for its humiliating loss at home last year.

Sounds like one of the classic match-ups, doesn't it? As far as football goes, yes. But aside from football, what kind of rivalry do the two schools have?

Many ASU students don't know because ASU and UofA don't really have one. What they have is a pseudo-rivalry.

A real rivalry is a balance of hatred, respect and fear, shared equally between two schools.

ASU and UofA have some of those components. In the last year or two, ASU has feared playing UofA in basketball, just like UofA should have feared playing ASU in football. The prospect of being shellacked, for instance, should make the UofA football team think twice before even making the trip to Tempe.

But fear and respect alone do not a rivalry make. And apathy doesn't help, either.

I see UofA-wear on campus all the time — hats, football T-shirts, basketball jerseys. It seems that ASU doesn't mind having "the other school" on its campus.

That's not a rivalry.

Those kind of shenanigans wouldn't happen at other rival campuses. A school like Auburn wouldn't let an Alabama-toting student set foot on campus. Same goes for

Florida State and Florida.

And apparently it doesn't happen at UofA either (I have been told — I don't spend enough time down there to actually find out).

Maybe ASU is just too laid back to get serious about this whole bitter-rivalry thing. After all, look at all the things students can do around Tempe and Phoenix. ASU students have better things to do than to get all worked up about another school.

What's there to do around Tucson? Go to the mom-and-pop coin-op laundry across the street? Of course not. UofA fans go to football games, and take great interest in beating ASU.

But despite the reasons, I would consider UofA's attitudes toward ASU as grounds for a rivalry.

ASU is showing positive signs of developing that rival mentality, but still has a long way to go.

Is a rivalry storming the other team's field and trying to rip down their goal posts? Hardly. Is it Keith Poole, arms raised victoriously, gloating in the face of a burned UofA defensive back. You bet.

So what's in a real rivalry? Ohio State and Michigan football is an excellent example.

The mindset in Columbus, Ohio is that if OSU's only loss in a season comes at the hands of Michigan, the season was a waste. Head coach John Cooper fears for his job each year because of his inability to beat Michigan. Never mind his 76-29-1 record in 10 years at OSU. He's 1-8-1 against Michigan as OSU's head coach, and the fans know it.

Many OSU fans told me they would trade their latest victory in the Rose Bowl in order to have beaten Michigan in the regular season.

Now that's a rivalry.

ASU is 2-3 against UofA under Bruce Snyder, and 0-2 against UofA in Sun Devil Stadium. It's time to even Snyder's record and send the 'Cats home with their tails between their legs.

Looks like Friday's a good time to let football kick-start a real rivalry with the neighbors from down south. Go Gold!

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Thanksgiving is based on simple ideals; let's keep it that way

"You are what you eat" is an expression many will choose to repress as they

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Columnist

celebrate Thanksgiving, a holiday commonly known for gratitude and gluttony.

Holidays seemed simpler when we were younger. In the days leading up to the main event, you and your classmates were busy tracing your hands on construction paper and turning the imprint into a unique multicolored turkey that would hang on the fridge. Our heads were filled with stories of the Pilgrims, feasting and giving thanks.

When the big day arrived, we watched as Mom ran around frantically preparing for company and dreamed of the day we would no longer be at the kiddy table.

For a child, food and family are the only essential ingredients to a happy Thanksgiving.

As we grow up, we find out that turkeys are the easy part. People are

slightly more complex because some assembly is required.

Even fairly in-tact families are often in clusters around the country most of the year, and nobody sees much of each other. In spite of this — or maybe because of this — we've come up with a holiday that bids everyone assemble.

We think of Thanksgiving as an American holiday stemming from the first Pilgrim observance in 1621, even though nearly every tribe from the dawn of time has paused to thank its gods after the fall harvest. But it was our first president, George Washington, who issued the first presidential proclamation of Thanksgiving in 1789, celebrating the new constitution.

Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt both played a part in assigning the holiday its official date, but it was Congress who came back in 1941 with a joint resolution moving the holiday to the fourth Thursday in November and making it a legal federal holiday.

So by and large, Americans have every right to claim this holiday. In a democra-

cy, Thanksgiving's appeal cannot be discounted. It is one of the only holidays that is non-denominational, non-political, multicultural and for the most part, low-maintenance.

Thanksgiving is also a reflection of what we used to be — a nation of loyal families who, on a regular basis, sat at a large table to share food and discuss experiences.

It is one of the very few times that family and friends can once again be reunited in a tradition of expressing thanks. It resembles the real thing, but it invariably feels fake.

Thanksgiving is based on an historical event which some feel defines them as a nation and therefore should be celebrated. But the ideals and principles that are encompassed in the holiday should remain long after the left-overs are gone.

It becomes increasingly easier to get wrapped up in our hectic lives. Every day people go about their business complaining about all that is wrong and disregarding all that is right. We tend to take for

granted those things and people that seem to take care of themselves.

Newspapers and television programs offer critics yet another reason to postpone any gratitude. Issues, such as a sick economy, AIDS, crime, drugs and health-care costs that are regularly covered in detail are enough to make the most appreciative person ungrateful.

These are issues of society that seem omnipresent in our everyday life and are partly to blame for our nation's bad attitude. Fortunately, we live in a land where, if your life is not to your liking, law and custom say you have the right to change it.

It would be great if people could appreciate every minute of life as they live it, but somewhere along the way, we grew up and left everything we once knew about this holiday at the kiddy table.

Thanksgiving is a day to appreciate everything and everyone in your life. It is only one day, but it's a start.

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College students have plenty to be grateful for this Thanksgiving

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, and most of America will stick a fork in a fat turkey and reflect on the things they are most thankful for.

B RIAN
ARY
Columnist

We as college students have plenty to be thankful for. We go to a nice school with palm trees and some green grass. The Memorial Union and the Student Recreation Complex are at our disposal. Yeah, we have plenty to be thankful for.

Personally, I am thankful that I haven't flunked out of school yet and I can call myself a Sun Devil for at least a few more months. But I am twice as thankful for the fact that my report card will be mailed to my dorm room instead of my parents' home.

Speaking of home, I will be reacquainted with my long-lost bed this weekend (I missed my bed, and my bed missed me).

Although I don't like it that much, I am thankful that Lot 59 exists (except on Cardinals home games and when that rock band, the Petrified Stones, come to town). I am also thankful for having Rollerblades to get to and from

Lot 59.

Here are a few more things that I appreciate on the eve of Thanksgiving. I am thankful:

- for the bookstore that wouldn't buy back my books when I needed the cash to eat.
- for English 101, my Resident Assistant and Thursdays, because that is when my weekends start.
- for Mondays (my favorite day to catch the one-day flu).
- for those counterfeiters, who reiterate the fact that there will always be people dumber than I am. Also, I appreciate the fact that ASU is in the news about once a week so I can be updated on the latest FBI investigations.
- that the computer lab extended its hours to relieve congestion from the computers downstairs in my dorm.
- for the ticket cops who randomly throw fines out their window hoping to hit any car within sight.
- for TV dinners, which have become my primary source of nutrition.
- for the readers who leave nasty comments in my e-mail box like, "Go back to high school, freshman," or "My grandmother with no hands can write better than you." It's

always nice to know that my work is appreciated.

• that we have a winning top-25 football team to rub in the faces of our friends down south. I am also thankful that the annual rivalry game will be played right here, so I have no excuse to drive down to that tumble-weed, dust-ridden city.

• that my roommate doesn't shed and that my earliest class is at 12:15 p.m.

• for those Christian people who stop me on my way to class, make me late and ask me 20 questions about my faith.

• that my parents live 15 minutes away (seven if I speed) instead of halfway across the country.

Whatever the case may be, we all have something to be thankful for, even if it's just that we have the opportunity to breathe another breath.

Finally, I am thankful for Mom and Dad (especially when they pay the tuition bill), friends and the janitor who makes my dorm sparkle. Happy Thanksgiving to all, and to all, a good night.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Suicide is not subject for comics

As a graduating senior, I have spent the last four years reading the *State Press* and holding my tongue while others spoke out about the issues that offended them, oftentimes issues which offended me as well.

This semester in particular, the *State Press* seems to have an intentional disregard for the personal issues with which so many of ASU's students have to deal. I recognize the importance of the First Amendment, even as such that it extends to "cartoonists," but something must be said about the tastelessness and callous disregard of the potential reaction of the reader.

The particular issue to which I am referring is Gentry Smith's light-hearted handling of depression and suicide in the Nov. 20 "Across the Hall" comic strip. I'm sorry, but suicide is not funny. If the cartoonist really believes this is funny, I would highly recommend a serious psychological examination, if not a long stay at an appropriate institution.

Depression is a very real problem facing students, especially approaching the holidays. I have lost more than one friend to suicide. I have also faced suicide myself, recently, in dealing with an acute

depressive episode. What about the family and friends of the individuals who have succeeded in the specific method to which Gentry alludes? Did Gentry stop to consider them?

Gentry should also be informed that suggesting suicide as a viable option in dealing with depression, even if it was meant lightly, could present a considerable legal problem not only to the artist, but to the *State Press*, its editor and ASU, should any reader of the strip decide to follow Gentry's suggestion.

In closing, I would like to say to any readers who are experiencing thoughts of harming themselves that there is another way, and counseling is available to help you find that way — at Student Health Services, Counseling and Consultation (third floor of the Student Services building) and at the Counselor training center (Payne Hall, fourth floor.) Students should also be advised that safety measures have been instituted at the Life Sciences Tower to prevent any more suicides in the manner described by Gentry.

J.S. (Doc) Carlisle
Senior
German
via e-mail

ASU fans hateful toward UofA

I am writing in great amusement after reading Ross Eide's Nov. 24 editorial, "UofA, ASU, NAU: state-school rivalry or dysfunctional family?" As a current ASU graduate student and a UofA alumnus, I have seen both sides of the playing field. I have observed students and fans of both schools, and one thing is certain: ASU fans appear to be more rabid and hateful toward UofA fans than the reverse.

One need only look to recent issues of the *State Press* to confirm this. In the one semester I have been here, there have been more UofA-bashing editorials and letters to the editor than the number of ASU-bashing editorials supplied by the Daily Wildcat in my whole four years at UofA.

In fact, perhaps my memory is hazy, but I don't ever recall seeing a directly derogatory article about ASU in the editorial pages of the *Wildcat*. The sports columnists might have harbored a few

light-hearted football jokes around Thanksgiving time or a little jab during basketball season, but never did one seem "bitter" or "jealous" to me.

Let's face it: the UofA-ASU rivalry is a great one, precisely because both schools are great schools and because they are very different. So let's keep the friendly rivalry alive and bury this so-called hatred. I know I don't feel any hatred as a UofA fan, and I support all Pac-10 schools when my beloved Wildcats are not lucky enough to be in an event.

These rivalries are what keep the passion for sports alive, while our pride in all Pac-10 schools keeps us united and competitive with every other conference in the nation.

Amy Braglia
UofA Alumnus, Class of '97
ASU Graduate Student
via e-mail

"Football is pain and agony, and our kids are prepared to pay the price."

—Frank Kush, 1976.

Tree celebration to foster diversity; ASU choir to perform

By STACY MANN
STATE PRESS

Forty-six different nationalities will be represented in downtown Phoenix's Banc One Center next Sunday.

No, it's not the League of Nations, it's the 17th-annual International Christmas celebration.

International Christmas XVII begins Sunday with the largest Christmas tree display since its beginning in 1981. Forty-six different nations and cultures will be represented this year with their own decorated Christmas tree.

"The real key to understanding the significance of this event is that the people who decorated these trees are your neighbors and friends," said Jo Ann Johnson, concourse events coordinator. "The trees really are sharing the heritage of the people in this area."

This year, trees represent nations from one corner of the earth to the other. International trees will represent Basque, Egyptian and Welsh cultures. They are arranged in alphabetical order and labeled with a sign.

Johnson said some trees were decorated by organizations such as ethnic churches or clubs, while others were sponsored by families.

"Some signs have the name of the club or organization that decorated the tree," Johnson said, "but others, such as the Canadian tree, just say, 'decorated by the Canadians' because the decorators did seek recognition."

Banc One solely sponsored the display, but Johnson said the tree decorations came from the decorators' own home or native country.

The winter wonderland does not stop with the trees. Musical performances by local choirs will light up the concourse as well.

ASU's choir will be at International Christmas at noon on Dec. 5.

"I really am pleased to have ASU performing," Johnson said. "It's not easy for ASU to book with finals and all."

Johnson said that 50,000 people are expected to attend the five-week event.

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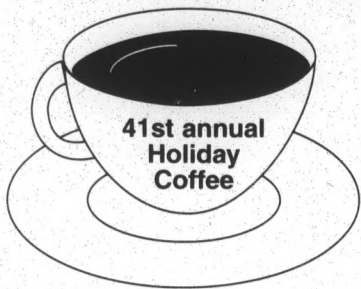
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CITY REPORT

• Tempe is shutting down for Turkey Day. All city offices will be closed on Thanksgiving and on Nov. 28. Emergency city services will be unaffected. Garbage will not be picked up Thursday, but normal collection will resume Friday. Other holiday closures include Kiwanis Park batting range and recreation center, the Tempe Historical Museum and the Tempe Public Library. • Tempe's Fantasy of Lights kicks off Saturday at

Centerpoint, Seventh Street and Mill Avenue, with the Tempe Tree Lighting. • Another tradition starting up over the holiday weekend is the East Valley D.U.I. Task Force. Expect to see Tempe's finest out in force with officers from around the East Valley, looking for revelers who have dipped a little too heavily into the holiday hooch. *Compiled by State Press city of Tempe reporter Tim Baxter.*

POLICE REPORT

The ASU Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:
 • A student reported that someone removed bicycle parts from his bike while it was secured at Cholla Apartments.
 • A student reported that someone removed his Dyno 400 bike from the Language and Literature Building.
 • A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for unlawful flight from a law enforcement officer, striking fixtures on a highway and driving under the influence of alcohol at

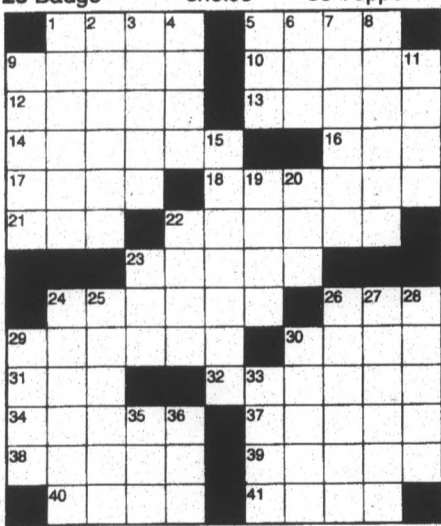
University Drive and Ash Street. He was booked into the Maricopa County Jail.
 • A student reported that her vehicle was removed without permission from Lot 40.
 • A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested for forgery, possession of stolen credit cards, possession of stolen property, passing bad checks, and false information at Stablers Market. She was booked into Southeast Jail. *Compiled by State press reporter Stacy Mann.*

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - 19 Kitchen fixture
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 - 22 Chip's pal
 - 23 Vat
 - 24 Snaky sounds
 - 25 Shocked
 - 26 New Jersey team
 - 27 Brunch choice
 - 28 Burrowing animals
 - 29 Lure
 - 30 1985 Glenn Close film
 - 33 Budget amount
 - 35 Pub brew
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INS official to propose changes in Border Patrol policy

PHOENIX (AP) — A high-ranking Immigration and Naturalization Service official is expected today to unveil sweeping changes in Border Patrol policy, prompted by a controversial roundup of illegal immigrants in Chandler.

Gus De La Vina is scheduled to take part in an afternoon news conference with Attorney General Grant Woods, who will cite the Chandler Police Department for violating the civil rights of hundreds of Chandler residents during a crackdown on illegal immigrants in July.

De La Vina will take over the Border Patrol in January.

The attorney general's 35-page report on the raid says officers knowingly stopped vehicles without sufficient cause, stopped people based on skin color and "a lack of personal hygiene," and that proper police reporting procedures weren't followed. Portions of the report were obtained Monday by *The Arizona Republic*.

Chandler police combed the city's downtown for illegal immigrants as part of an effort dubbed "Operation Restoration," the report says. The roundup resulted in the arrest of 432 illegal immigrants, but also snared hundreds of U.S.-born Hispanics, prompting the filing of a \$35 mil-

lion lawsuit.

Using pie charts, city maps, graphics and audio tapes, Woods is expected to make the case that Chandler police targeted Latino neighborhoods and residents.

After reviewing Chandler radio dispatches, Woods' staff found that many Hispanic motorists were stopped "despite the officers stating that there was no probable cause to believe that violations of the law had occurred." The report also says that other individuals were "singled out without articulation of what, if any, violation of law may have been observed by the reporting officer."

Woods' office's report found that Chandler police cut corners when filing arrest reports. According to the report, Chandler police records generally tend to be detailed and indicate why the police stopped the suspect.

But in this case, the report says, many of the written Chandler police records involving illegal immigrants "contain no information about ... how or why the driver was stopped and taken into custody."

The report also found that race was a factor in the Chandler roundup. It states that Chandler police officers conducted various vehicle stops and "the vast majority

appear to have been conducted upon individuals with Spanish surnames."

The report found that the forms used to deport illegal immigrants were printed specifically for citizens of Mexico.

One form had an appendix attached, which stated: "The subject was dressed in clothing consistent with that of illegal entrant aliens ... and the lack of personal hygiene displayed by (the subject), and a strong body odor common to illegal aliens."

De La Vina couldn't be reached for comment. He is expected to propose improvements in the way the agency trains its officers and how it cooperates with local police departments.

His attendance at the press conference at the Attorney General's Office was confirmed by INS spokesman Robert Bach, who said De La Vina also will be stressing that the Border Patrol doesn't condone the actions of the Chandler Police Department.

"Good law enforcement and protecting people's civil rights need not conflict with one another. They are one and the same," said Bach.

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Stolen aircraft probe results in 2 guilty pleas, 5 planes

PHOENIX (AP) — A second man's guilty plea caps Arizona's investigation of a series of stolen aircraft reports involving California, Tennessee, Indiana, Missouri, Washington and Bullhead City.

The Arizona Department of Insurance reported Monday that Emanuel Papamatheakis, 48, of Phoenix pleaded guilty to charges stemming from a stolen aircraft scheme in which authorities ultimately recovered five planes.

Thomas E. Bales, 30, entered a guilty plea earlier to charges stemming from the same scheme, the department said.

Bales, a former reserve deputy for the Maricopa County Sheriff's office and a

detention officer for the county, had been certified as an FAA mechanic and flight instructor. Papamatheakis had owned a restaurant at Deer Valley Airport.

They reported theft of a Cessna 172 to Bullhead City police in 1994, saying the plane had been taken from that city's airport during an overnighter. They told authorities they had assembled the plane from two salvaged aircraft purchased in Tennessee.

Subsequent investigation found the aircraft had been insured a month before the reported theft and that Bales and Papamatheakis recovered \$24,000 as a result.

Investigators said they learned later

that the pair used the aircraft reportedly stolen from Bullhead City to renovate an aircraft found at Deer Valley Airport in 1996 that had been stolen from El Cajon, Calif. That plane included registration numbers belonging to one of the salvage planes bought in Tennessee.

One of the salvage planes also was found in the back yard of one of the suspects' former residences, investigators said Monday.

Authorities said investigators ultimately recovered three additional aircraft — one stolen from Santa Barbara, Calif., one from Santa Monica, Calif., and one from Chandler Airport southeast of Phoenix.

Registration numbers of those three stolen planes had been switched to salvaged aircraft Bales and Papamatheakis obtained in Washington and Missouri, the department said.

Those then were sold to people in Phoenix and Indiana or were stripped for parts which then were sold with the airframe dumped in the desert near Lake Pleasant northwest of Phoenix, investigators said.

Authorities said insurance companies paid about \$226,000 in theft claims as a result of the scheme and that those who bought planes from the pair lost \$80,200.

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Mesa firm, mob accused of stock manipulation

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Reputed members of two organized crime families, stockbrokers and executives of a small Arizona company were charged today with manipulating the company's stock.

The arrests of 18 individuals with a 19th expected to surrender today were announced at a news conference where authorities warned everyone in the securities industry to be wary of mob influence.

"The mob has never seen a market that they didn't want to manipulate," said James Kallstrom, assistant director of the FBI's New York City office.

Members of the Genovese and Bonanno crimes families infiltrated HealthTech International Inc., a Mesa owner of health and fitness centers, said U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White.

Some of the defendants made more than \$1.3 million in illicit profits through the scheme in which the company's assets and stock price were artificially inflated, White said.

HealthTech was a penny stock whose shares traded over the counter. Trading in the company's stock was suspended Nov. 14.

Gordon Hall, the chairman and chief executive officer, and Joe Kirkham, formerly the company's senior vice president and president of its

medical operations division, were among those charged in a racketeering indictment that could bring defendants up to 40 years in prison if convicted.

The indictment alleged that in December 1996, two purported stock consultants and a disbarred securities lawyer reached a deal with Hall to be paid with HealthTech securities in exchange for boosting the company's value.

The stock consultants and the lawyer then allegedly went to the New Hyde Park office of Meyers Pollock to convince brokers there to promote the stock by making misleading comments to customers.

The indictment alleged that the mob was brought in to raise pressure on the brokers to push the value of the stock up.

On Jan. 2, the first day that the influence began, the stock's trading value increased more than 250 percent and the closing price rose 53 percent from the day before.

For the month of January, the volume of trades was four times the volume in the previous January, authorities said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission suspended trading in HealthTech's shares, saying questions were raised about the accuracy of publicly available information about its finances.

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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York City will have five area codes by 1999, meaning residents will have to dial 11 digits to reach some neighbors — even those in the same building.

The state Public Service Commission approved the new area codes Tuesday. The reason is that the telephone company is running out of phone numbers because of the profusion of computers, pagers and faxes.

Manhattan will receive the 646 area code beginning April 1. A 347 area

code will be assigned to the four other boroughs of the city in 1999.

Currently, Manhattan is 212, the rest of the city is 718, and 917 is for cellular phones. People already using these area codes will be allowed to keep their numbers, but when 212 and 718 numbers run out in the coming months or years, telephone numbers with the new area codes will be issued.

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Gay issue prevents honor for Powell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A city resolution aimed at commending retired Gen. Colin Powell was blocked by an elected official critical of Powell's views on homosexuals in the military.

Supervisor Tom Ammiano refused Monday to go along with a resolution honoring Powell's promotion of volunteer work, including raising money for disadvantaged youth in San Francisco. Ammiano's objection forced the proposal into committee for a public hearing and debate.

"The name Colin Powell, for better or worse, is a red

flag," Ammiano said. The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff opposed President Clinton's attempt to let gays serve openly in the military.

Supervisor Gavin Newsom, who introduced the resolution, said he didn't like Powell's stance on gays in the military either.

"I disagree with it vehemently," he said. "But the resolution is not about Colin Powell and everything he's stood for."

"We're not talking about the antichrist here," he said.

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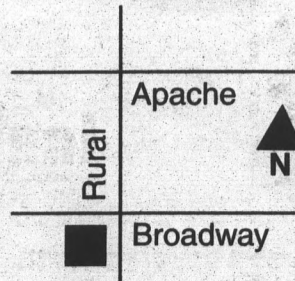
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Judges deny soldier's request for court-martial review

By ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An Army soldier court-martialed last year after refusing a U.N. peacekeeping assignment lost his bid for a civilian court review.

In a decision issued Tuesday, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia wrote that Spc. Michael New must complete the appeal of his January 1996 court-martial conviction within the military justice system before asking a civilian court to consider the case.

The decision, filed by Chief Judge Harry T. Edwards, cited a 1975 court ruling that "service members subject to military discipline must exhaust their military remedies before seeking collateral review in federal court."

New's attorneys had argued that he could not get a fair appeals hearing in a military court.

New also contends the Army no longer has jurisdiction over him because of the military's allegedly illegal attempt to force

him to serve as part of a U.N. mission. His Army unit in 1995 was ordered to Macedonia as part of a U.N. peacekeeping assignment aimed at preventing the spread of the war in Bosnia.

New contended that the Army order violated the Constitution. He asked to be transferred to another unit or be granted an honorable discharge. He was court-martialed and sentenced to a bad conduct discharge.

In March 1996, a federal district court judge denied New's request to review his

case. New's appeal of that ruling was decided Tuesday.

Edwards wrote that "it is difficult to see how" New's argument that the deployment order was unconstitutional would support his bid for an honorable discharge.

The court did not need to decide the legality of the deployment of troops to Macedonia or the orders to wear U.N. accoutrements, Edwards wrote, because New "failed to exhaust his remedies for relief in the pending court-martial action."

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Turning back the Fox network, Geraldo Rivera has decided to stick with NBC and give up his syndicated talk show after this season to do more news for the network.

Rivera, who has been trying to shed his tawdry talk show image, accepted an offer from Fox last week, but NBC had until his contract expires at the end of the year to come up with a matching offer.

The deal announced Tuesday is believed to be for three years. No salary figures were released.

Rivera, 54, has been host of *Rivera Live* on NBC's cable affiliate, CNBC. The weeknight program on legal issues has drawn solid ratings since its premiere in 1994.

He will develop a second series to air on CNBC during prime time. In addition, he will headline four prime-time programs for NBC News on legal and judicial issues and will continue as a legal commentator for *Today*.

"My professional life has now come full circle," Rivera said in a statement. "News is and has been my first love."

NEW YORK (AP) — *Newsweek* touched up Bobbi McCaughey's teeth in a cover photo of the one-woman baby boom.

The photo shows Mrs. McCaughey, who gave birth to seven babies last week, leaning against her husband and smiling. Her teeth appear straighter and whiter than in a cover shot published by *Newsweek's* rival *Time*.

Newsweek spokeswoman Karen Wheeler said Tuesday that the magazine wasn't trying to "mislead the public or do any inappropriate dental work."

"Our technicians made an effort to lighten a very dark area on the cover photo," she said, adding it was "perhaps reconstructed too much."

In 1994, *Time* was criticized for electronically darkening a cover photo of O.J. Simpson.

Ms. Wheeler said *Newsweek* does not routinely retouch photos.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver finally decided on a name for their 2-month-old son, and it's a mouthful.

Christopher Sargent Shriver Schwarzenegger, born Sept. 27, was named in part after his maternal grandfather. He is the couple's fifth child.

They decided on the name last weekend.

"They wanted to wait until they decided on a name appropriate to the baby," spokeswoman Catherine Olim said Tuesday.

She didn't know what the couple had been calling the baby in the meantime.

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II complimented Nick Park on his Wallace and Gromit tie when she honored the claymation creator with a medal.

Park on Tuesday added Commander of the Order of the British Empire to his three Academy Awards for his film adventures of Wallace, the cheese-loving inventor, and his brainy dog, Gromit.

"The queen said she liked the tie and asked if I had brought Wallace and Gromit with me," Park told Press Association, the British news agency.

The queen visited Park's studio in Bristol last year and was given Wallace and Gromit figures in a jar.

Wallace and Gromit are beloved in Britain. Their pictures are on everything from T-shirts to magnets.

TEMECULA, Calif. (AP) — The proposed Roy Rogers and Dale Evans entertainment project RogersDale USA has ridden off to Riverside County, where it will merge with an arena complex.

Roy Rogers Jr. and promoter Zev Buffman said Monday they are combining their proposed Western-theme projects in Temecula, about 70 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Buffman plans a sports and entertainment complex. RogersDale USA, a retail and entertainment project, was originally supposed to be built in San Bernardino County.

Rogers and Buffman hope to break ground within two months and hold concerts, Wild West shows, sporting events and other activities by early 1999.

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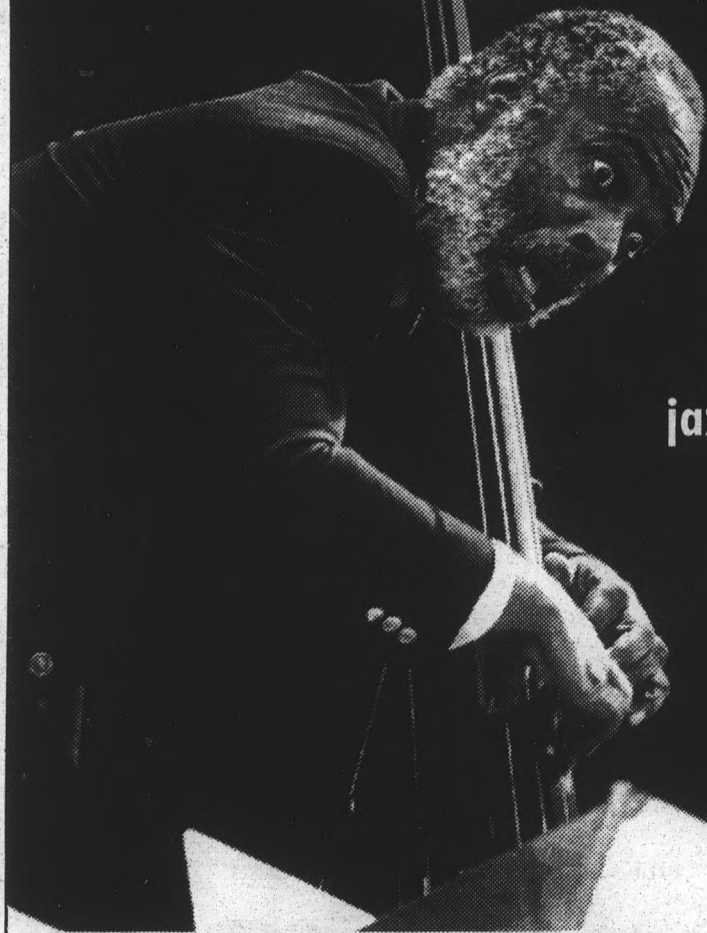
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Denver civic, religious leaders rally against hate crimes

By JUDITH KOHLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Declaring that hate groups are unwelcome in Denver, people of all ages and races gathered at a downtown park Tuesday to denounce a recent wave of violence linked to white supremacists.

More than 2,000 business people on their lunch hour, mothers pushing strollers and high school students holding signs listened to Christian, Jewish and Muslim leaders, as well as Democratic and Republican politicians. They pleaded for tolerance and action against racial violence.

"This is a challenge for America, a challenge for Colorado, a challenge for us," said Mayor Wellington Webb, who along with a group of 40 community leaders organized the "Hate Not Welcome Here" rally.

The demonstration in Civic Center Park was the latest of several in four days venting outrage over the Nov. 12 fatal shooting of a highly decorated Denver policeman, the Nov. 19 murder of a West African man at a bus stop and the shooting of a woman who went to the dying man's aid.

The crimes are all blamed on young men associated with white supremacists.

Lauren Wheaton, 15, of Denver joined about 40 of her classmates at the rally. She said she was horrified at the events that have trained the national spotlight on a city that takes pride in its acceptance of diversity.

"I thought it was shocking," Wheaton said. "When you think of Denver and where I live it's not like that. And I don't want it to turn into that."

Mattheaus Jaehnig, 25, a member of a Denver skinhead group, shot officer Bruce VanderJagt, 48, in a standoff with police at an apartment complex. Jaehnig had led police on a high-speed chase following a burglary in a mountain town west of Denver. He killed himself after shooting the officer.

Nathan Thill, 19, is accused of gunning down West African immigrant Oumar Dia, 38, at a downtown Denver bus stop a week later. The self-proclaimed white supremacist said he didn't want to live in a world with blacks.

Thill is also accused of shooting Jeannie Vanvelkinburgh, a nurse's aide and mother, who rushed to Dia's aid and was left para-

lyzed from the waist down.

He and Jeremiah Barnum, 24, were each charged Tuesday with first-degree murder, first-degree assault, robbery and ethnic intimidation.

District Attorney Bill Ritter hasn't decided whether to seek the death penalty.

The killings and the dumping of a dead pig with VanderJagt's name carved on it at the substation where the officer worked have unsettled a city that views itself as open-minded, symbolized by the election of mayors of different races. Federico Pena, a Hispanic who is now U.S. Energy Secretary, served as mayor for two terms, followed by a black mayor, Webb, who is in his second term.

"We're a community of love. We're a community of justice. We care about each other," Gov. Roy Romer said during the rally.

Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., and Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., said tolerance and understanding can't be legislated; it takes individuals speaking out against bigotry and racism.

"We will not tolerate hatred in this city

based on race, based on gender, based on disability, based on sexual orientation," DeGette said.

The Rev. Acen Phillips, a Baptist minister and black leader, denounced violence against police and then said the recent violence had made "strange bedfellows."

"There was a time when blacks and police didn't get along," he said. "Those of us who did not walk together in the past, have to walk together in the future."

After the rally, there was more coming together of opposites. Vincent Nsubuga, an immigrant from Uganda and friend of Dia, the man killed at the bus stop, walked up to three white youths with shaved heads who were wearing chains and boots.

"Are you skinheads?" Nsubuga asked Toby Tyler and his friends.

The three said they were members of Skinheads Against Racial Prejudice and true to the working-class concerns that spawned the skinhead movement in Great Britain.

"I thought all skinheads were racists. That's good. I wish you could change everybody," Nsubuga replied.

Girl X Fund president lied about history, withheld money

CHICAGO (AP) — The woman who raised more than \$250,000 to the crime victim known only as Girl X admits she has spent only \$1,000 on the girl while paying herself \$20,000. Authorities said she also lied about her own criminal past.

When she registered WordSongs Ministries with the state, community organizer Beverly Reed did not indicate she had pleaded guilty to felony charges in the past, state officials said. Reed pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance in 1988 and to forgery in 1990, according to court records.

Girl X was 9 years old when she was found Jan. 9 in a stairwell at the Cabrini-Green housing project, apparently left for dead. She had been beaten, sexually assaulted and poisoned with roach killer.

Reaction to the crime was slow in coming, and many blacks were indignant that the slaying of 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey in Colorado the previous month

initially got more attention in Chicago than the attack on the black girl.

The girl spent five months at a hospital, unable to walk, see, speak or feed herself. Now at a rehabilitation center, she is said to have made little progress and was expected to need substantial care for the rest of her life.

Attorney General Jim Ryan's office began investigating the WordSongs/Girl X Fund after lawyers for the girl's family complained that Reed had spent little or nothing on the child. The fund contained about \$264,000 at its peak.

Reed, president of WordSongs Ministries, answered "no" on a state application that asked if any officers, directors or employees have ever been charged with or convicted of a misdemeanor or felony, said Floyd Perkins of the attorney general's charitable trust division.

Reed acknowledged last week that she had paid herself a \$20,000 administrative fee, a salary that she would get yearly, and that only about \$1,000 had been spent on Girl

X. She said strained relations with the girl's mother prevented her from spending more.

But she declined to discuss the controversy further on Monday, saying she was too distraught.

She previously has spoken openly about her background, saying she was abused as a child and turned to prostitution and drugs before putting her life together six years ago.

Reed's attorney, Ralph Bernstein, said reporters were exaggerating Reed's background and involvement in the fund.

"You're making her out to be a thief," he said. "She didn't steal any money."

"She saw the light and has been living an exemplary life since her checkered past went away," Bernstein said. "She's not getting rich off this."

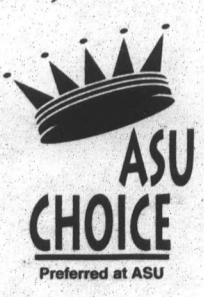
Patrick Sykes, 25, a former convict, was arrested after a three-month investigation and has pleaded innocent. Police say he earlier admitted to the attack.

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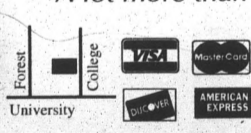
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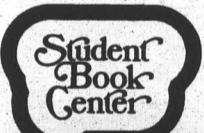
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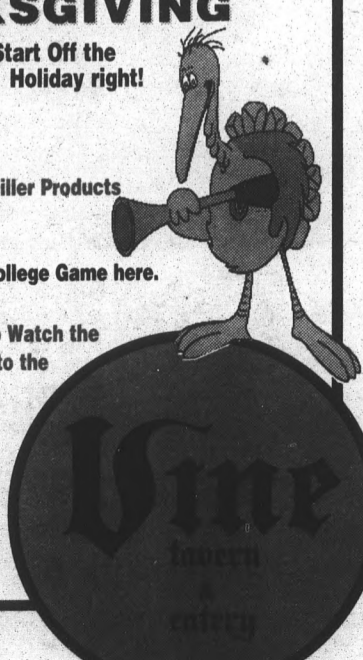
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Turkey troubles? Call fowl hot line for game assistance

BY CURT ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A woman in New York wants to know if the turkey she bought fresh last week will still be good on Thanksgiving. A Mississippi man isn't quite sure how to use a meat thermometer.

The Agriculture Department's hot line is open with guidance that could prevent a festive holiday from turning into an outbreak of food poisoning.

"In many cases, I think we are successful in preventing food-borne illness," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "Most of the things we tell them are actually very simple, but they are important and sometimes forgotten."

The agency's meat and poultry hot line is staffed year-round, but there is a marked increase in calls around big holidays such as Thanksgiving. The 13 staff members all have backgrounds in home economics or dietetics and receive training before they start taking the estimated 500 calls a day this time of year.

Glickman visited the hot line office Tuesday to underscore its role in providing information to avert sicknesses caused by spoilage or by bacteria through improper handling and cooking.

To that lady from New York who bought her unfrozen turkey last week, Glickman said in most cases a fresh bird should be eaten within two days of purchase. To check for spoilage, he advised her to unwrap the turkey and let it sit out for about 15 minutes to determine if there's an odor.

If it smells, she ought to get another bird.

"You can tell pretty quickly if there is

any spoilage or not," he said. "You might prevent somebody from getting sick."

The fellow in Kosciusko, Miss., told Glickman that he needed some advice about the thermometer because he had never tried to roast a turkey before.

"I've been tasked with preparing the Thanksgiving bird, and I want to make sure it's safe for everyone," the caller said.

Glickman and Bessie Berry, who runs the hot line, told him to place the thermometer between the breast and the densest portion of the thigh. And the bird will be done when that thermometer reaches 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

"I'm sure it's going to turn out very well," the caller said.

Although the Agriculture Department hot line is geared toward meat and poultry, staff members can answer questions on how to prepare and store a wide range of foods.

One woman in Texas wanted to know if it was safe to make her dressing in advance and then place it in an ice chest for a long drive to this week's Texas-Texas A&M football game.

"That's fine, just keep it cold," Glickman said. "That's a big game."

The Agriculture Department meat and poultry hot line is 1-800-535-4555. It is staffed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST Monday through Friday — from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. EST on Thanksgiving Day. There are recorded messages on various food topics available 24 hours a day.

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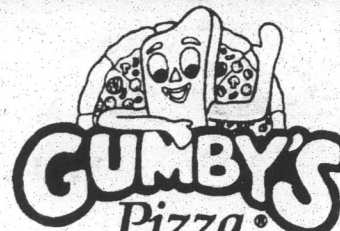
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Disappearing groom turns would-be bride into a star

By LARRY McSHANE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — First, she waited at the church for a groom who never showed. Now, she's winning sympathy, and some scorn, while he's off warming his cold feet on a Tahitian beach.

Literally left at the altar Saturday before 250 guests, Nicole Contos went ahead anyway with the reception, estimated to have cost more than \$65,000, and even danced to the anthem of the jilted, "I Will Survive."

The 27-year-old teacher, whose father owns the American Banana Co., then went public with her story.

"She put on a strong face and got on with her reception," said bank employee Lisa Everly, 34. "But I think she's enjoying all the attention. Her ex-fiance is a cad, though."

Her fleeing fiance, 35-year-old lawyer and shipping specialist Tasos Michael, is holed up at the posh resort in Tahiti where the couple had planned to honeymoon. He wasn't taking calls Tuesday and had not explained his actions to Contos, who says she still loves him and would consider taking him back.

Once her tale became front-page news, Contos was suddenly fielding calls from Sally Jessy Raphael and Jay Leno.

"Have you considered castration as an option?" *Today* co-host Katie Couric inquired on Tuesday.

"No," Contos replied, a smile frozen on her face.

By the time she sat down with Couric to tell her story again, many said their sympathy for Ms. Contos was waning.

"She's a brave girl for going on with her reception. That showed a lot of class," said Alyssa Bergeron, a 35-year-old, recently

married lawyer. "But I think she's milking this situation for all it's worth, all the TV appearances and all. I'm not sure why she wants the publicity. I wouldn't."

Others, including Contos' own mother, are critical of her for saying she might take Michael back.

Christine Bell, a 30-year-old married woman, called Michael "wrong and cowardly" for sending his best man to deliver the bad news to the wedding party. But of Contos, Bell speculated: "She was more in love with the idea of getting married than being married."

Contos left her teaching job in June and devoted much of her time to making her wedding day perfect. Flowers were flown in from France. Invitations went out to guests from Greece, Israel, Japan. The ritzy Essex House was set up for 250 guests at \$175 a plate — a whopping \$43,750 tab.

Throw in the cost of the band, the dress, the Rolls-Royce rental, the cake, the photographs, and ... well, you can understand why Contos opted to hold her reception sans groom.

The crowd exploded with cheers when Contos showed up alone.

"Someone's loss is another person's gain," her brother, George, said in a toast to start the festivities. "My sister will make some man very, very happy."

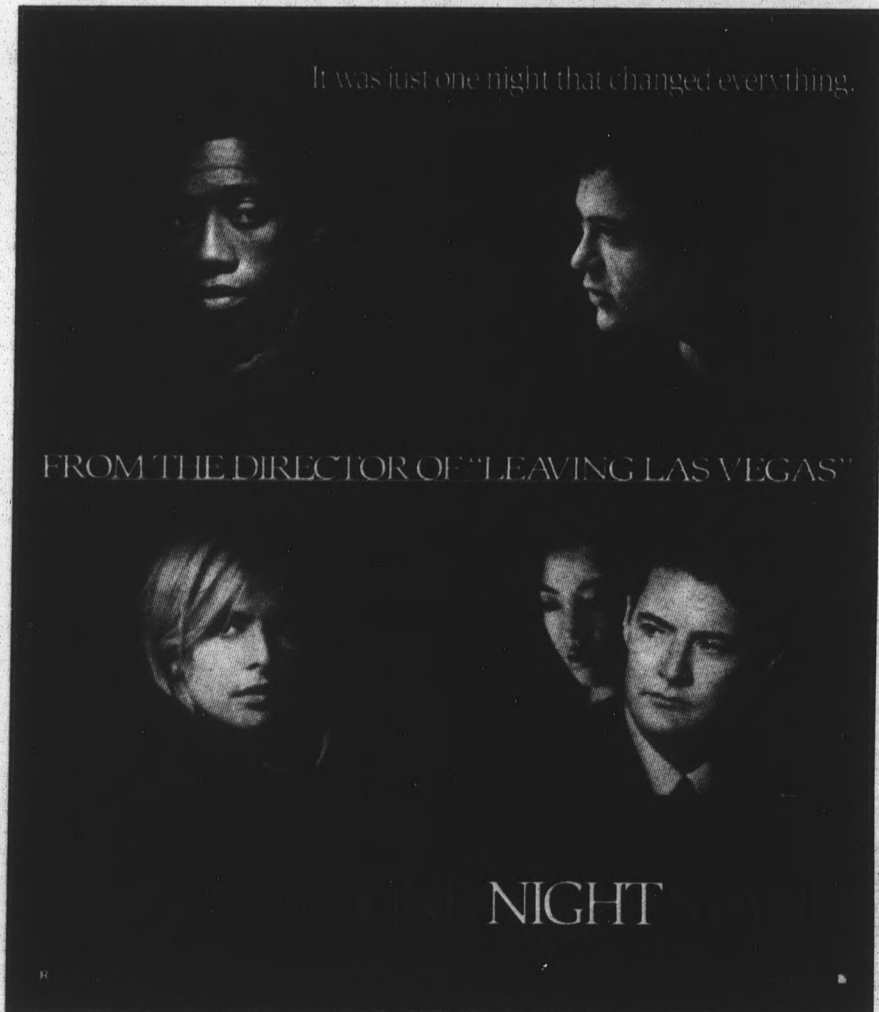
Until Saturday, Contos thought that man was Michael. Even after being abandoned, she still refuses to say it is over.

"I really believe it was a last-minute panic kind of thing," she told the *Daily News*.

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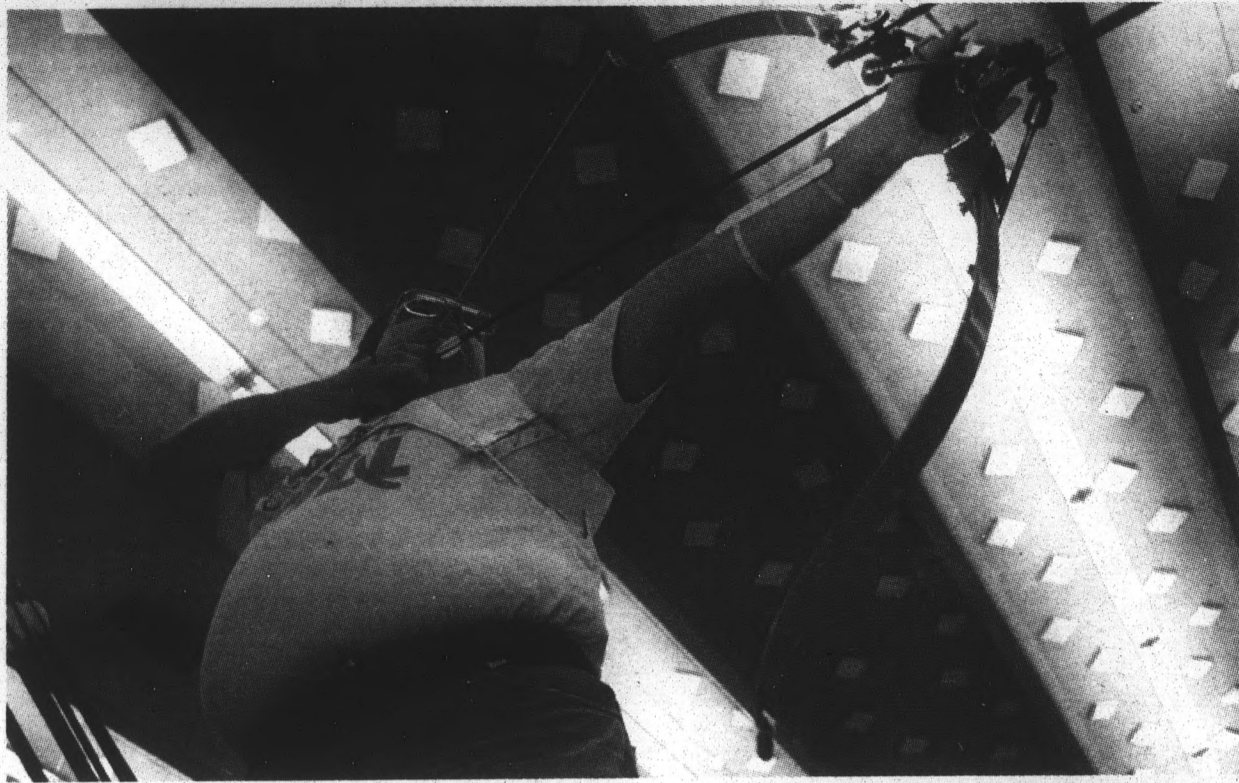
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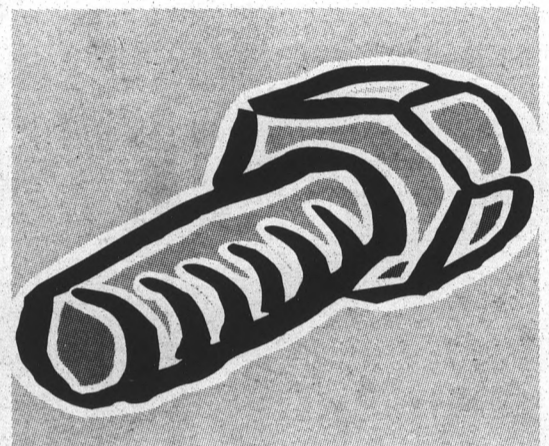
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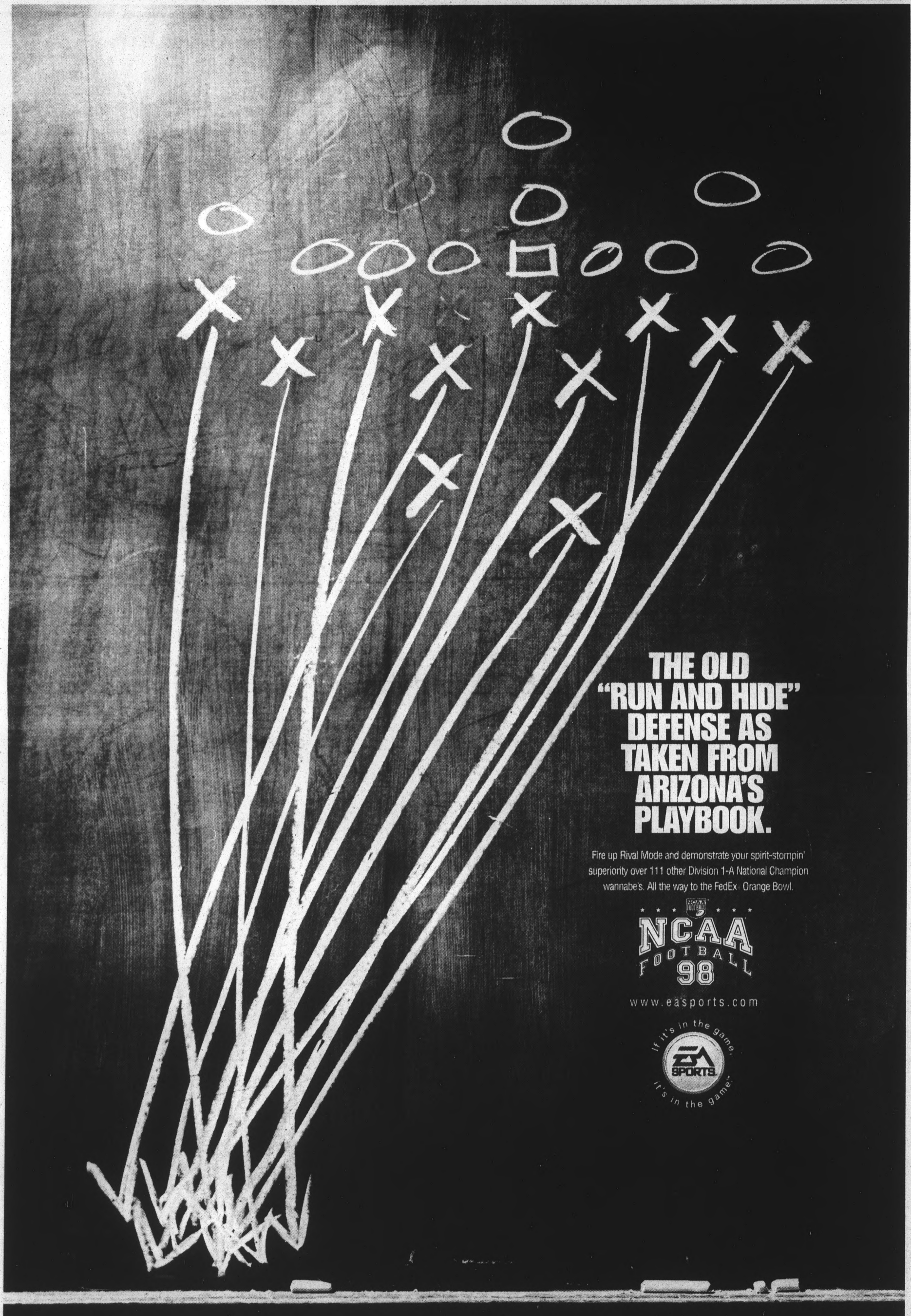
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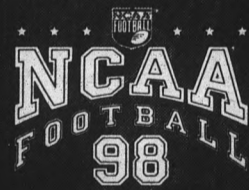
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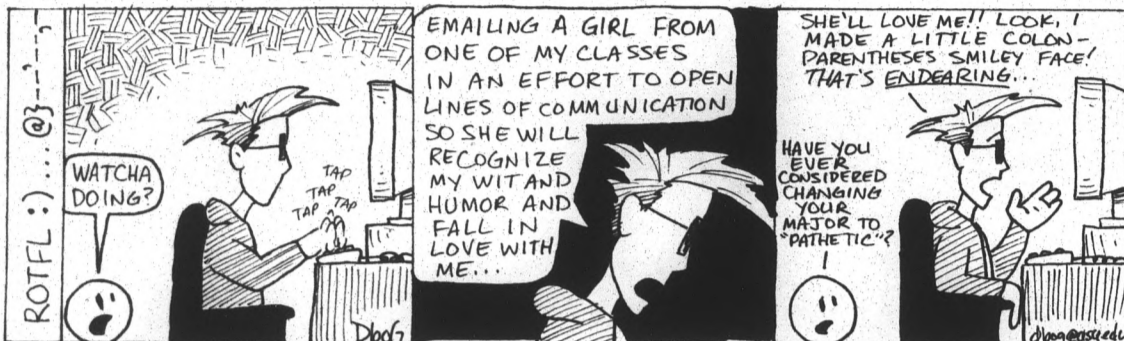
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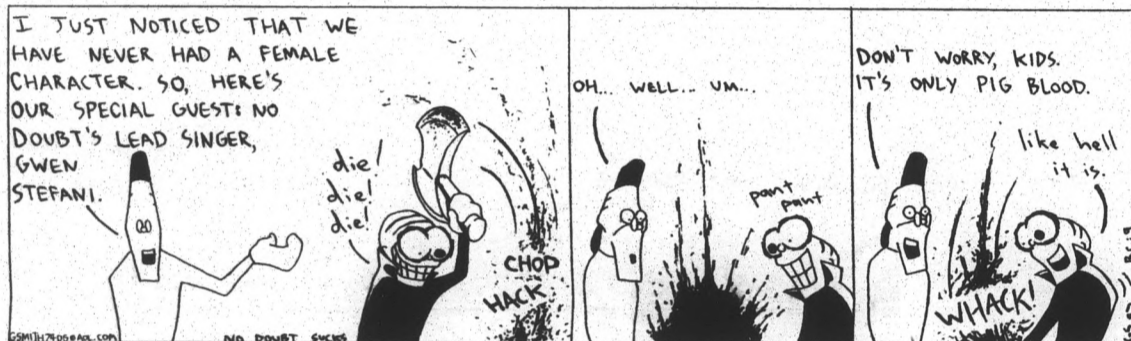


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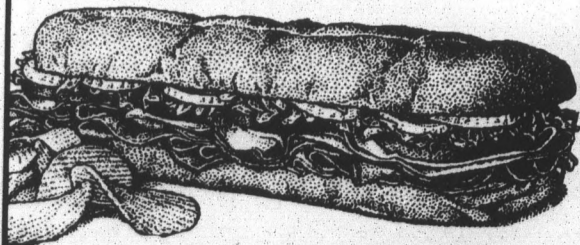
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No. 2 Kansas offers tall challenge for Sun Devils

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

While the ASU men's basketball program has continued to wallow in the national limelight for nearly half a decade, tonight it will take center stage for a positive accomplishment.

The Sun Devils will face No. 2 Kansas in the semifinals of the Preseason Chase NIT at 6:30 p.m. in New York City's Madison Square Garden. ESPN will televise the contest nationally.

ASU (3-0) will then face either Connecticut or Florida State Friday in the championship or consolation game.

Forward Bobby Lazor, who leads ASU in scoring with 22.7 points per game, said the trip East is a good reward for how hard the Sun Devils have been working this season.

"Being in New York for a big game, it's going to be fun. It doesn't get much better than this," he said.

It could, however, if ASU is able to pull out their second upset in a row. The Sun Devils were 16 1/2 point underdogs Friday against Cincinnati but led from start to finish, winning 87-79.

Interim head coach Don Newman said beating the Bearcats on their home floor was a huge lift for his team.

"I hope that they understand now that we're capable of," Newman said of his players. "All we need to do is execute the game plan. Once we understand what we need to do, we can get it done. Winning in a hostile environment and going out and focusing, that gives us a sense of confidence for the next game. Hopefully that can carry over for the future."

Upending the 4-0 Jayhawks, though, presents a much stiffer challenge. Kansas features arguably the best frontcourt in the nation with 6-foot-11 senior Raef LaFrentz and 6-7 junior Paul Pierce. Both were pre-

season All-Americans. If Pierce decides to come out early, they are expected to be the No. 1 and No. 2 picks respectively in the NBA Draft. Eric Chenoweth, a 7-0 center, is also a possibility to start.

ASU on the other hand will be undersized in the post with a 6-9 Lazor and 6-8 Michael Batiste matching up in the paint. Both have played aggressively so far this season and that should help make up for lack of size.

Sun Devil senior guard Jeremy Veal said he's confident ASU will perform well.

"We just have to take it one day at a time," he said. "It's going to be a real hard game, but I think it will serve as a stepping stone for the rest of the season. I think we're ready for the challenge."

ASU will try and utilize its quickness by starting three guards — Veal, Eddie House and Ahlon Lewis. All three are capable of sinking shots from behind the arc as well as driving all the way to the basket. At times in the first three contests, each also appeared to be able to penetrate at will.

The Jayhawks will counter with a backcourt of Ryan Robertson and Billy Thomas. Robertson is averaging seven assists to two turnovers a game while Thomas is the third-leading scorer on the team (13.3 ppg).

Ultimately though, the outcome will be determined by defense. Kansas head coach Roy Williams prides himself on his team's swarming defense, which has consistently been one of the best in the nation. Williams went so far as to publicly criticize the Jayhawks for a poor defensive effort despite beating Santa Clara 99-73 in the season opener.

While ASU's defense has improved each time out, Newman said it will still be a "concern" of his this week.

"I'm concerned about coming to far out on our defense," Newman said. "We're a team that needs to contain, but sometimes

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Jeremy Hein/State Press

Senior guard Ahlon Lewis gets his name in the box score with a layup against Cal State Northridge earlier in the season. The Sun Devils are in New York to take on No. 2-ranked Kansas in the preseason NIT at Madison Square Garden. Tip-off is set for 6:30 p.m.

Women's hoops team to host Marquette, Dayton over break

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's basketball team continues its tough schedule by hosting the Marquette Warriors and the Dayton Flyers over the weekend.

Head coach Charli Turner Thorne's squad is coming off a season-opening loss to the University of Cal State Santa Barbara, 92-83.

In that game ASU shot 44 percent as a team. Turner Thorne after the game said she would "gladly take that any night."

At 7 p.m. Saturday ASU (0-1) faces off with Marquette at the University Activity Center. The Golden Eagles finished 21-10 last season and advanced to the second round

of the NCAA Tournament. The Sun Devils are 1-0 all-time against Marquette, beating them 119-72 on Dec. 5, 1992.

Marquette (2-1) is led by sophomore forward Lisa Oldenburg, who is averaging 19.7 points and 9.3 rebounds in the young season. Phoenix St. Mary High School graduate Sidnee Majette also plays for Marquette.

The Sun Devils looked and played like a different team last week against UCSB.

Leading the charge were the ASU guards. Freshman Ebony Edwards scored 18 points in just 20 minutes in her first collegiate game, senior Stephanie Freeman also tallied 18 and senior Rameeka Lowe earned a double-double with 10 points and 10 assists.

Sunday's opponent, Dayton, was an unimpressive 11-16 last year. Game time is also slated for 7 p.m.

The Flyers are 2-0 on the young season and are led by guard Christi Hester who has averaged 16.5 points. ASU and Dayton have never met.

NOTES:

•The team will conduct two free basketball clinics for youths in grades four through eight on Saturday Dec. 13 in the University Activity Center.

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Loyal fans guard the 'A' against potential Wildcat pranksters



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On the field the ASU/UofA rivalry is fierce, as this straight arm from UofA's Rodney Williams on ASU's Sam Santana in 1995 proves. However, the fans' can be equally as intense. ASU alumni and students will be guarding the "A" on Tempe Butte from any would-be UofA painters.

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Q: What's the difference between a Wildcat fan and a Wildcat?

A: Drivers will swerve to miss the Wildcat.

Q: How do you keep a Wildcat from drinking too much?

A: Slam the lid down on his head.

The rivalry between ASU and the UofA is not just limited to jokes about the other school. It goes much deeper than that, which the UofA proved on Monday by participating in the time-honored tradition of painting ASU's 'A' Mountain red and blue.

The enemy struck, but a group of students on campus plans to make sure that the Wildcats won't have the opportunity to strike again.

In its third year running the ASU Student Alumni will guard the 'A'. The students started guarding Monday night and will continue on through Thursday.

"Our big thing is that the people from

the UofA did our 'A', but a) it was a crappy job and b) Friday we're still gonna kick their ass," junior Tom Cook said, vice president of student alumni's membership.

Sophomore Jennifer Zachary is vice president of student alumni's tradition and in charge of the guarding of the 'A'. She said that even though the UofA already hit, the students will continue to guard. Zachary said that if any Wildcats do try to paint the 'A' again, the Tempe Police are working with student alumni and will make sure there is no trouble.

"We have people on watch 24 hours a day, but 25 to 30 people stay from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday night," Zachary said. "Thursday night we're having turkey on the 'A'."

While the student alumni at ASU is taking the rivalry seriously, the feeling on the UofA's campus is not as excited.

"It's (the rivalry) definitely as big as ever," Daily Wildcat sports reporter Chris Jackson said. "The UofA definitely wants to get revenge at ASU, but I think because the game is right after Thanksgiving and in

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Bill Kajikawa, who served as assistant football coach for 43 years, played for three years, taught classes and coached basketball and baseball during his days in the Valley, thinks the ASU/UofA rivalry has lost a little bit of its luster since the Frank Kush era.

Kajikawa reflects on over 40 years of ASU/UofA memories

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Legendary Bill Kajikawa exemplifies the term "lifelong Sun Devil."

Kajikawa's football career began in 1934 when ASU was still called Tempe Normal School, where he played left half-back for the Bulldogs for three seasons.

After his playing days were over, Kajikawa embarked on a 43-year career as a coach and professor. During that time span, Kajikawa served stints as a head baseball coach (1940, 1946-50, 1952), head basketball coach (1949-57) and 41 seasons as an assistant football coach.

To honor his contributions, the university's Board of Regents renamed the ASU football practice facility "The Bill Kajikawa Football Practice Field." in 1995. In addition, the Bill Kajikawa Award has been given annually since 1979 to the Sun Devils' top freshman football player.

Kajikawa is retired nowadays, but that hasn't stopped him from rooting for the Sun Devils. He attends every home game and makes regular visits to the team's football practices.

Last Wednesday Kajikawa took some time out to reflect upon his memories of ASU's fiercest rival—the UofA Wildcats.

"The players know that there's lots of rivalry between the two schools," he said. "You don't try to emphasize this throughout the season, because you have other focuses. But in the back of their mind it's a target. Back there you kind of keep it on reserve and it keeps moving forward, forward. Right now it should be right in front of you. We got to win that game, regardless of the season's record, whether it's been good or bad. That's *The Game*."

But, he believes the rivalry has lost some of the luster it once had

"I think the rivalry is still here, but in certain phases of (the game) it has increased or diminished," he said, explaining that people have more teams to support today (Cardinals, Suns, Coyotes, Diamondbacks, etc.).

According to Kajikawa, the rivalry was at its peak during the Frank Kush Era (1958-79). In those days, everyone in the Phoenix area would take part in the pre-game, game and post-game festivities.

"There's lots of rivalry (there)," he said. "And I think it was ingrained in these youngsters growing up probably about a week before the game. Then all the youngsters would be chanting 'One, two beat the U.' They were brought up that way."

They were also brought up to paint the "A" every year.

"This may not have anything to do with football, but as far as tradition and something that affected more people in different areas not just sports fans but I think faculty, students ... The one thing I can think of is painting the "A." Arizona would come over during the night or day and paint it blue, and then some fraternities got together and they took turns and patrolled the 'A' day and night. They just camped there.

"Of course when I came here it was a "T" (Tempe Normal School, Tempe Teacher's College). Now, I can't recall exactly when they started painting it, but it came quite early. We used to have a canal that went by at the foot of the butte, and we used to have a bucket brigade. You see, we'd have a bucket and then a lot of students were all lined up and we dipped the bucket in the water, then we picked it up there. Then we had the whitewash up there and mixed it and then painted it white. They did have color then, but then we didn't color it."

They do now.

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we get overzealous and try and make steals. You can't afford to do that against a team like Kansas because they'll beat you. Also rebounding is a concern. We need to attack that glass."

Lazor offered a simple game plan.

"We have play smart, stay up on our feet and be focused for 40 minutes," he said.

NOTES FROM DOWNTOWN

•ASU has the edge on Kansas in head-to-head matchups with a 4-3 advantage. The Sun Devils won the last contest 70-68 in 1990 when Dwane Fontana hit a jumper with five seconds left. It was the season opener for both schools.

•While this is the first Preseason NIT appearance for ASU, Kansas is 13-1 all time in the tournament. The Jayhawks won the tournament in 1989 and 1994 and were the runner-up to Duke in 1985.

Football not only big rivalry game in town

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Rivalry weekend will continue for ASU and UofA Friday after the football game when the Ice Devils host the Icecats at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

ASU will be out to avenge last season's 1-4 record against UofA, while the Icecats will be looking for their first win in the Valley in over a year. The Ice Devils destroyed UofA 8-0 in their only home game of the season against their arch-rivals.

ASU head coach Gene Hammett said the games are a fierce as any he's known.

"It's pretty intense like any other (rivalry) between state schools," he said. "We've got a lot of injuries. That's been our biggest problem and that hurts. We've been only 60 to 90 percent all year. Now we're probably healthier than we've been in a while."

Seven different Ice Devils have missed games this season due to various injuries and illnesses.

Hammett said only two players though will be missing Friday.

"(Ron) Altavesta is out probably for the rest of the year. Jeff Kennedy is out until at least the end of the semester," he said.

With all the complications early in the season, the No. 11 Ice Devils enter the game with a 7-6 record.

Senior center Mark Paris said because of that record, a victory Friday is even more important.

"We're ready for a big win," Parris said. "We need one against UofA. It's not a must win but it's a key win."

Fellow senior center Steve Hammett said an improvement in all areas is necessary.

"It's a good opportunity for us. We just need to execute better so we can redeem ourselves," he said. "We've been playing hard in practice and we always seem to focus more with UofA coming up. It's pretty much a must-win situation. We're playing for a lot of pride."

Coach Hammett put the implications of the next three games in perspective. ASU will play UofA in Tucson on Dec. 5 and 6.

"These are really big games because both of us are on the bubble for nationals," he said. "The next three games will determine a lot."

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Tempe, it's not as hyped up as last year."

Jackson also said that no pranks have been publicized on their campus as of yet, but student alumni sources say otherwise.

Cook and Damon Pace both said that they knew of some ASU fans that decorated UofA's Old Main with streamers, balloons, signs and stickers.

"I called their student government about it," Pace said. "They were impressed. They didn't expect it at all. They gave us props for it."

So the general consensus on both campuses is that this rivalry is still a big one.

"College rivalries are so big,"

freshman David Grex said. "People take this rivalry so seriously. It's something this campus and the UofA's campus lives for."

However some fans and even players take the rivalry to the extreme. In last year's 56-14 win over the Wildcats, several small fights broke out during and after the game and even on the field some cheap shots were taken on both sides.

Yet, some students feel differently. "One thing I like about this rivalry is that we're friendly with their other student alumni, but we still hate their school," Cook said.

Hate them or not, a rivalry is a rivalry and in the end it all just boils down to the outcome of the game.

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by Frances Drake Wednesday, November 26, 1997

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all of a domestic nature. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A co-worker's interesting idea could lead to advancement for both of you. When you add your own special touch, the two of you make magic. Relax in the evening. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) In your zeal to get things done, you could wear yourself out. Take one chore at a time, and they'll all get done eventually. Don't be afraid to ask for help. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Resist the temptation to goof off. Once you apply yourself, you accomplish much - which is good, since your workload is so heavy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Those who are on the road experience delays. Try not to blow off steam. Once you arrive at your destination, you can sit back and relax. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Be careful to guard your health. This is the time of year when you usually come down with some sort of bug. Be sure to eat properly and get enough rest. YOU BORN TODAY have a vibrant, dynamic personality. You enchant all who come into your sphere. Blessed with a lively intelligence and a sharp wit, you are a natural commentator on people and current events. Stand-up comedy is a natural fit for you, once you overcome some shyness. Acting also is likely to appeal to you. ©1997 King Features Syndicate Inc.

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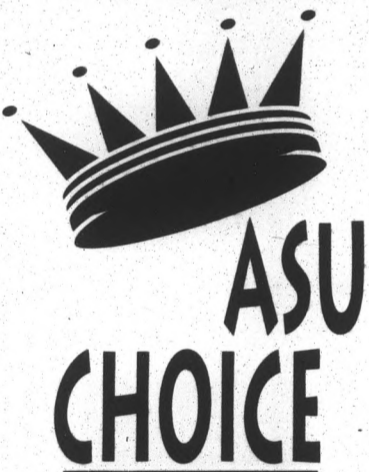
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