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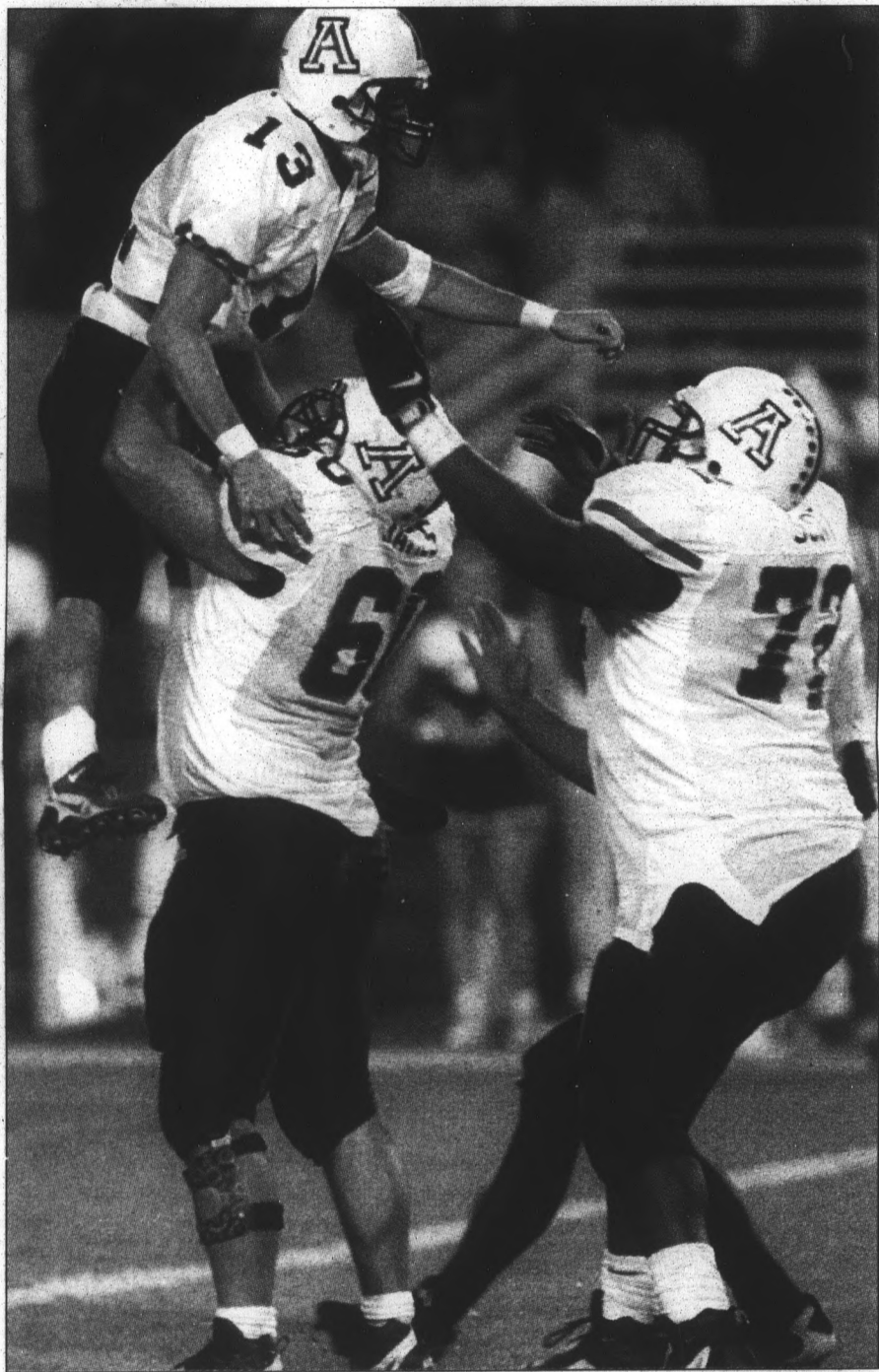
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Clawed by the 'Cats



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UofA wide receiver Brad Brennan gets a lift from teammate Rusty James as the Wildcats celebrate their 28-16 win over ASU on Friday at Sun Devil Stadium. See pages 10-11 for photos, and Sports on page 13 for more coverage of Friday's big game.

ASU receives berth in Dec. 31 Sun Bowl

BY MATT PAULSON
 STATE PRESS

The ASU football team lost an opportunity to attend a New Year's Eve Fiesta but will instead spend the holidays basking in the Sun.

After its 28-16 loss to the UofA on Friday, ASU accepted an invitation to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas. It was a loss that cost the school \$7.5 million.

Prior to the game, the Sun Devils (8-3 overall, 6-2 Pac-10) ranked No. 12 in the Associated Press poll and were in contention for an Alliance bowl bid. (The Alliance consists of the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar bowls.) They were considered front-runners to play in Tempe's Fiesta Bowl.

However, ASU, who dropped to No. 17, will now only receive a \$1 million pay out when they take the field for the Dec. 31 Sun Bowl. The Fiesta Bowl comes with an \$8.5

million pay day for each team.

ASU's opponent in El Paso will likely be Notre Dame, Sun Bowl Chairman John Folmer said in a phone conversation Friday night.

The Fighting Irish (7-5) narrowly qualified for a bowl berth with a 23-22 win Saturday over Hawaii. ASU and Notre Dame also will meet next year during the regular season.

"We get the third-place team (in the Pac-10) and (ASU) is the third place team, so they're in," said Folmer, who was a captain of the 1965 ASU football team. "We're thrilled to have them. Arizona State is a young, dynamic and exciting team. I'm a fan first, so I'm happy to have the Devils at the Sun Bowl. I've been chairman here for 15 years and this is the first time we've had

TURN TO SUN BOWL, PAGE 2.

Valley food bank stuffed with holiday volunteers

TARA TEICHGRAEBER
 STATE PRESS

While news media filled heads with ideas that food banks and kitchens needed gross amounts of food for Thanksgiving, one food bank seemed to have a full plate with all the help it could handle.

At St. Mary's food bank in Phoenix, volunteers were sprouting from all corners of the Valley, offering eager bodies to a service industry that may need less help than other charities.

"I've been bombarded with calls (for people seeking to volunteer)," St. Mary's volunteer coordinator Alfie Riojas-Barajas said on Wednesday. "I've been

dispersing people we couldn't use to other agencies."

She added that while it is common to get extra help during the holiday season, it is no harder to get help at other times of the year.

"We get so many food service volunteers," Riojas-Barajas said. "We can put them wherever we need them."

"We're constantly getting new volunteers," she added.

As for food, St. Mary's is able to provide 41,000 meals every day with the food it collects from grocery stores, food brokers, and wholesalers, said Alison Curwick, community coordinator at St. Mary's.

TURN TO FOOD BANKS, PAGE 2.

New city planning requirements stress crime prevention

BY TIM BAXTER
 STATE PRESS

Tempe is planning on getting a little safer. New city planning requirements, collectively known as Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, are designed to make apartments and other structures less friendly to the bad guys. Tempe is believed to be the first city in the country to put together a comprehensive planning/crime prevention program.

"What it's designed to do is reduce the possibility for crime," Tempe police spokesman Toby Dyas said. "By proper design and lighting techniques it provides a much safer environment."

The ordinance, which was passed Nov. 20, has eight components:

- Interior spaces
- Exterior lighting
- Landscaping
- Walls and gates

- Signs and addresses
- Maps of apartments or other multi-structure developments
- Parking structures
- Vision panels — swinging employee service doors must be fitted with some form of window

The cost of meeting the requirements should be minimal, because the new standards of lighting and landscaping are not necessarily more expensive than lighting or landscaping installed prior to the standards.

The new ordinance should be noticeable

"It's a modern way of looking at crime prevention by trying to build crime out of the environment through design of the buildings and other facilities. Instead of having crime rates on the increase, you wind up having it go down, hopefully."

— Randy Hurlburt, Tempe city planner

as new apartment complexes are developed in the area. Currently, there are two apartment complexes being developed in the ASU area, both on Eighth Street between Rural Road and McClintock Drive.

Some of the most notable aspects of CPTED will be lighting and landscaping

that minimize dark corners and other thug-friendly areas.

"If you feel unsafe it's probably because there's some problems," Dyas said.

Officer Dick Steely, Tempe CPTED man-

ager, said police have been working with the city to develop the plan for several years.

"It's a very simplistic approach — a criminal is like a cockroach. If they have the opportunity, they'll do it," he said. "We look at design elements that minimize those risks."

Steely added it was all about "being able to see better, being able to be seen."

City planner Randy Hurlburt said the goal was to design a low-crime environment.

"It's a modern way of looking at crime prevention by trying to build crime out of the environment through design of the buildings and other facilities," he said. "Instead of having crime rates on the increase, you wind up having it go down, hopefully."

Except for requiring an easily readable address and some outside wall standards, the CPTED ordinance does not apply to single family homes. It is also not retroactive — only future development will have to comply.

TODAY

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

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

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service

to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **ASU Triathlon team** — Committee meetings at 8 p.m. in the SRC Classroom. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 610-8289.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — Last meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the MU Copper room. Anyone interested in Japanese culture is welcome to attend.

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

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting will be held at 12:30 in the Law School, room 109. Bring a friend.

Food banks

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St. Mary's distributes donated food to more than 400 Valley agencies, including boys' and girls' clubs and senior centers. The food bank also supplies social workers with "emergency food boxes" that can be delivered to families in crisis situations.

"We are doing really well," she said Wednesday before Thanksgiving. "We have gotten a lot of food from food drives. People are coming through."

She said it is sometimes hard to col-

lect non-perishable items in the summer months when people are less giving, so food bank volunteers stockpile as much as they can during the holiday season.

"The Phoenix community is really a very giving one," Curwick said.

With 18 million pounds of food donated every day and more than 200,000 hours of volunteer time, she could say Phoenixians are definitely feeling charitable this year.

Sun Bowl

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an opportunity to get them."

ASU's first two bowl games were both in the Sun Bowl. This will be its third trip there and first with Sun Devils as a nickname.

Then known as the Bulldogs, ASU tied Catholic University of Washington, D.C., 0-0 in 1940. The Bulldogs lost to Case Western Reserve of Cleveland 26-13 in 1941.

Four other Pac-10 schools are also in contention for postseason play. Washington State will be in the Rose Bowl by virtue of capturing the conference championship.

UCLA, second in the Pac-10, is a strong contender for the Cotton Bowl while Washington, No. 4 in the Pac-10, is almost a lock for the Aloha Bowl.

The UofA, which finished with a 6-5 overall record with Friday's win, has been rumored as a possibility for the Insight.com Bowl, played in Tucson at Arizona Stadium.

The Fiesta Bowl will most likely feature a matchup of Syracuse, the Big East champion, and either Kansas State or Florida State.

Official selections will be made Dec. 7.

Don't be a Scrooge!

The State Press is looking for generous souls to contribute canned goods for its holiday food drive.

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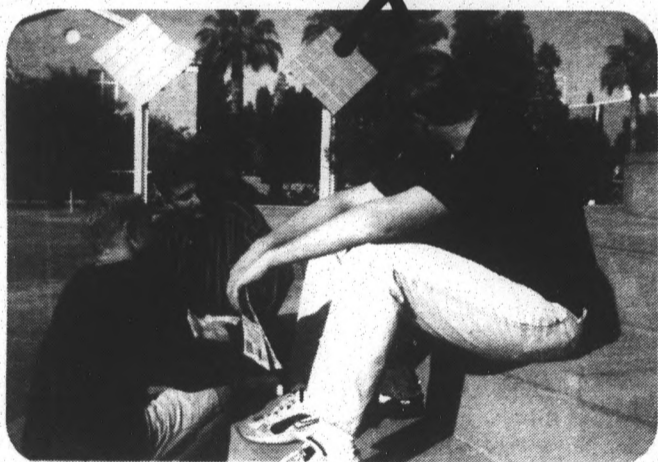
• The State Press newsroom, in the basement of Matthews Center

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.



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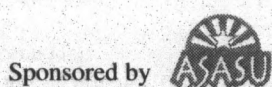
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Children of Haiti victimized by AIDS epidemic

By MICHELLE FAUL
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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — They jump rope, beat out a hypnotic Haitian rhythm on a plastic beach bucket and sing, lustily, out of tune.

The children at Rainbow House don't know they were born to the poorest of the poor in Haiti, and are heirs to the AIDS disease that killed their mothers.

"Welcome, Baby Jesus," Sherlene Telusma, 7, lisps through a broken tooth, practising a Christmas carol.

Haitian accountant Robert Penette and his Canadian wife, Danielle Reid Penette, have taken in as many HIV-infected orphans as they can afford. At the moment that's 17, with Sherlene the oldest and the youngest 14 months old.

Prior to World AIDS Day on Monday, Haiti's Ministry of Public Health announced that nearly every second child among an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 living on the streets of Port-au-Prince — seven out of 15 — was infected with the AIDS virus.

Four thousand newborns were HIV-positive in 1995, according to a new study from the National Strategic Plan for the Prevention and Control of AIDS. In all, more than 25,000 children under the age of 15 will be orphaned within two years because of the AIDS epidemic in Haiti.

Rainbow House is a light, airy home, with the alphabet adorning the wall of a classroom and rag dolls in the girls' bedroom, in the Boutillier hilltop suburb where breezes cool the tropical heat.

Still, Sherlene was worried. "She kept asking who was going to take care of her mother. And, 'What's maman going to do for food?'" said Mrs. Penette, who is from Montreal.

For nearly a year before she came here,

Sherlene, then 5, was the sole provider for her mother and an older brother, begging all day on the streets of Port-au-Prince for pennies to buy some rice and beans to take home in the evening.

A neighbor brought her to Rainbow House when her mother became terminally ill.

At first, "she was like a caged bird. Angry that she couldn't go out on the street when she wanted, unused to the discipline we impose," said Mrs. Penette.

Sherlene is happier since she started school in October. "I'm learning to write in a notebook, and we draw a lot and sing. I love singing," she says, the braids on her head bobbing as she broke into song.

"Sherlene knows that an illness killed her mother. But she doesn't know that she is infected with the same virus. And she doesn't know that it will kill her," said Penette.

Some of the children have already died since the Penettes opened the home two years ago, and several others suffering full-blown AIDS are very listless.

Advances in AIDS treatment that have helped contain the disease in the West are only available to the rich in Haiti.

"We don't have the money to give any AIDS treatment to the children. All we can do is treat the opportunistic ailments that attack them because their immune systems are weak. They suffer a lot of diarrhea and skin infections," Penette said. A doctor friend treats the children free of charge.

Sherlene has scars on her stomach from shingles, a skin disease, and scratches often at sores on her arms.

Most Haitian children infected like Sherlene probably will die on the streets where they live, Penette said.

According to the National Strategic Plan study, nearly 101,400 new AIDS cases were reported this year — for a total



Scott Sady/AP Photo

A child suffering from malnutrition, which has caused her head to swell, sits in the front of her family's home in the Port-au-Prince, slum Cite Soleil, Saturday. United Nations soldiers in Haiti will end three years of military intervention on Sunday. While the intervention restored democracy in the Caribbean nation, Haiti still remains plagued with crime, poverty and political instability.

of nearly 324,700 cases in all. Just three years ago, there were only 5,000 cases of full-blown AIDS reported in Haiti.

Those figures are "just the tip of the iceberg," according to Penette.

In a country with abominable health care,

most cases go unreported, he said. And many Haitians still believe that people who die of AIDS are the victims of black magic.

Overall, the Caribbean has the second highest HIV-infection rates in the world, surpassed only by sub-Saharan Africa.

Nation of Islam leader to visit Iraq during world tour

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein is more popular in his country than President Clinton is in America, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said Sunday as he prepared to depart on a world tour including a visit to Iraq.

Farrakhan plans to leave Monday on a 52-nation tour including stops in Iran, Iraq, China and Cuba. He also said he has been invited by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to visit Israel, but does not know if the Israeli government will grant him a visa. Jewish leaders have strongly condemned Farrakhan for his past remarks that they said were anti-Semitic.

The Muslim leader, interviewed on *Fox News Sunday*,

charged that it was U.S.-backed U.N. sanctions and not the actions of Saddam that have caused widespread hardships among the Iraqi people.

"I don't think that Saddam Hussein is deliberately starving his own people. I would think that a man who gets 99 percent of the people to vote for him in an election and the people love him so much, how would they love a man that is starving them?" he asked.

"I think he's more popular with his people than President Clinton is with the American people."

Farrakhan said he hoped his visit will promote peace between the United States and Iraq and planned to file a report to the White House at the end of it.

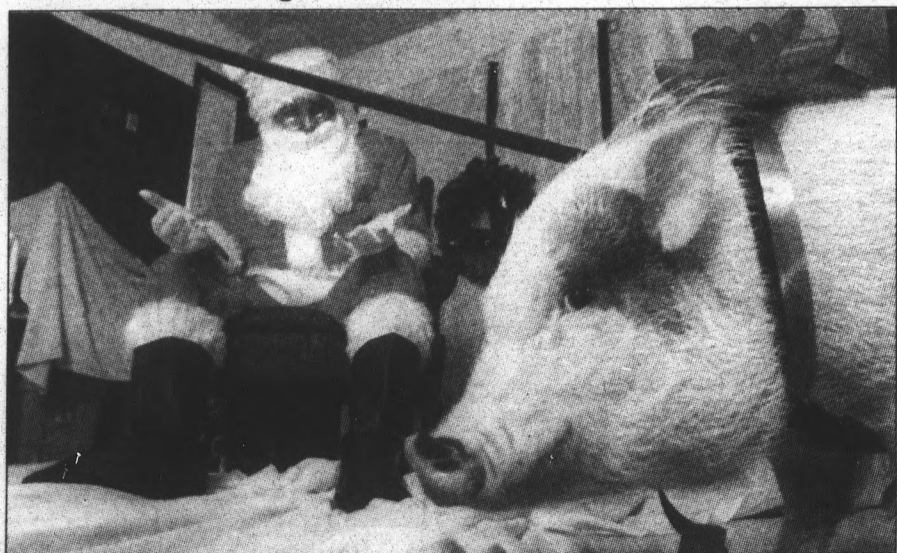
"I hope, when I go to Iraq, that I will be able to report to the American people that here's a man that is ready to sit down, talk with the American administration," he said.

But U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Bill Richardson, on NBC's *Meet the Press*, said Farrakhan's visit would be "unhelpful" and illegal under a U.S. ban on American citizens going to Iraq.

"Right now we are obviously in a state of tension," Richardson said. "We don't want to send him (Saddam) a different signal from a prominent American leader."

"What kind of foolishness is this?" Farrakhan responded. "How can you conduct foreign policy when you won't even sit down and shake hands with someone you ... say is

Holiday ham



Travis Spradling/AP Photo, The Advocate

Sophie the pig heads for the safety of home, after an unsuccessful attempt at a photo shoot with Jack Duplessis dressed as Santa at the Capital Area Animal Welfare Society on Saturday in Baton Rouge, Calif. Duplessis motions with his hands during his first encounter with a pig.

Israeli court extends detention of U.S. teen wanted for murder

By DANNA HARMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — An Israeli court on Sunday ordered a Maryland teen-ager accused in a brutal killing in the United States to be held for 15 more days while officials decide whether to extradite him.

Israel's Justice Ministry must decide whether to meet a U.S. request to send 17-year-old Samuel Sheinbein back to the United States for prosecution.

Sheinbein is accused of killing Alfred Tello, 19, in Maryland in September, then fleeing to Israel. He and another teen-ager have been indicted in Maryland on murder and conspiracy charges.

Sheinbein is fighting extradition, claiming Israeli citizenship through his father, who was born in pre-state Palestine in 1944 and left Israel with his family six years later. Under Israeli law, citizens cannot be extradited.

Udi Grofman, one of Sheinbein's lawyers,

says Sheinbein is clearly an Israeli citizen, and should therefore "stay right here."

Israel's attorney general and Justice Ministry are taking the position that Sheinbein is not a citizen and thus can be extradited.

Sheinbein, handcuffed and shackled, looked red-eyed and tired in his brief appearance in Jerusalem's Magistrate's Court. He sat quietly in the courtroom, waiting for his hearing, yawning often and whispering questions to his lawyer. He refused to answer questions outside the courtroom.

The Justice Ministry received the U.S. extradition request last week. It will be reviewed by Justice Minister Tsahi Hanegbi before the state will ask the Jerusalem District Court to order Sheinbein's extradition.

Authorities have said the extradition battle could take up to two years if Sheinbein fights it all the way to Israel's Supreme Court.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Cheer up ASU: at least we're not headed for the Insight.com Bowl

OK, so the UofA Wildcats won 28-16 on Friday, thus wiping away any chance ASU had of playing in a high-stakes Alliance Bowl game. Yeah, yeah, sure, reading that score is like a dagger of ice plunged into the heart — or the back. But get over the loss, football fans, and do it quick.

The Sun Devils are still going to a bowl game. We must prepare. The Wildcats are likely headed into the postseason, too. But at least ASU is going to a bowl game that doesn't sound dumb. The Sun Devils are headed to El Paso, Texas, for a matchup — possibly against Notre Dame — in the Sun Bowl. UofA is possibly headed for a critical post-season matchup in the — get this — Insight.com Bowl, held at Arizona Stadium.

The Insight.com Bowl. Who was the idiot who came up with that name? Probably the same individual who came up with the IBM OS/2 Bowl, the Carquest Bowl and the Blockbuster Bowl.

Granted, the correct name for ASU's post-season destination is the Norwest Sun Bowl, but at least it still sounds cool.

Had ASU beaten the Wildcats, the Sun Devils would have been a lock for the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Technically, it would have been another home game for ASU. That would have been boring.

For the Mildcats, the Insight.com Bowl is nothing more than a home game. How fun can that be? Playing the postseason at home instead of getting to invade some other city? Can you imagine throngs of UofA students lining up to buy tickets to the Insight.com Bowl? It boggles the mind.

How fitting that the Insight.com Bowl is held at Arizona Stadium. A weak-named bowl at arguably one of the Pac-10's worst stadiums.

Certainly, the financial difference between the payoff from the Fiesta Bowl and the Sun Bowl will be big. The *Arizona Republic* reported that the difference between the two bowls is approximately \$7.5 million. The Sun Bowl's payoff is \$1 million per team. The Fiesta Bowl delves out \$8.5 million to the participants. Sure, that's a lot of money. If we must be sad about something, that fits the bill.

But how appropriate that the Sun Devils will be playing in the Sun Bowl. It's destiny, we tell you. Sparky vs. the Notre Dame leprechaun? No contest as to who's cooler (Sparky).

So to all the Wildcats fans, take note: You may have won the rivalry, kept us from an Alliance bowl berth and kept us from clinching a share of the Pac-10 crown, but we're still going to a better bowl game. Even in defeat, our football team has come away as winners over the UofA.



EL REÑO

Canyon Forest Village proposal will increase tourism, pollution

Welcome to the Grand Canyon State...

These words that appear on license plates, bumper stickers and the like have been anything but comforting lately, what with the Canyon being so prominently in the news.

The proposed Canyon Forest Village has been rife with contention, not only about the property-acquisition process — a process filled with controversy and accusation — but also its impact on the environment and local economies.

The Village is a wonderful idea on paper, at least for its supporters, a consortium of private investors — Canyon Forest Village Corp. of Scottsdale. The corporation has proposed a \$250-million, one-square-mile development near the canyon entrance, which would contain up to 5,000 hotel rooms, 2,400 houses, 15 restaurants and 450,000 square feet of retail space. It is expected to increase the number of visitors from about four million a year to close to seven million over the next 10 years.

Opponents, a collection of community leaders across northern Arizona, say it will increase the number of additional vehicles by as many as one million per year. This, they say, will increase pollution in the region and negatively impact the quality and clarity of the air, an impact the Canyon cannot afford.

Those who are in opposition also say that the Village will impact the fragile economies of many small communities near the Canyon. They estimate the community will lose about \$324 million annually to Canyon Forest Village, a reduction that many of these towns cannot afford.

Another problem that has been brought up repeatedly is the apparent inequality of the land being offered for trade. Real estate specialists in the Canyon area estimate that the land being sought by the consortium is valued at

\$100,000 per acre — more than \$70 million in total. The lands being offered are highly fragmented parcels of grazing lands that have little or no value.

Federal law requires that any land swaps be of equal value. This is why, in 1991, an almost identical land swap was denied. If this is the case, then why is this proposal being considered again?

Some from the Forest Service say that it will help consolidate lands within the Kaibab Forest, which will make administering the lands an easier task for their agency. The developers have also said that the Village will provide improved housing for park rangers and other employees. I, for one, am not sure this is worth the trade-off.

If these problems weren't enough, there is also concern about the aquifers from which the Village will take its water. The water, some 3,000-feet deep, would come from a source that supplies many of the Canyon's side creeks, waterfalls and springs. Native Americans who inhabit the Canyon are concerned their supply of water will be cut off by the development.

Anyone who has been to the other national parks in the past few years will know the negative impact these types of developments have on the national-park experience. The problems created from traffic congestion are aggravating. There has also been a reluctance to develop additional camping facilities in areas that have been developed. This is a move that, however unintentional, forces visitors into overpriced accommodations or forces them out of the park completely.

Some Village supporters have likened it to an environmental Disneyland. Having already been there and having fought the massive press of humanity that congregates there, I think I'll pass. I'll just say no to Canyon Forest Village and leave the Canyon the environmental wonder that it is.

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Bike thieves be on the lookout: you're being watched

I hate bike thieves. They are the lowest form of humanity.

BECKY BEVINS
Guest Columnist

I came out of my apartment yesterday afternoon to ride my bike to class, and the pedals had been stolen off of my bike. Yeah, just the pedals. At first, it struck me as funny that someone would risk being caught to steal a pair of \$12 pedals. Then I got angry.

I began to inventory how much money bike theft had cost me in the last six months. First was a \$500 Univega mountain bike. That was partly the fault of my boyfriend; he has little biking experience. He had a hard time understanding the concept of locking the tire to the frame. Adios, bike.

The loss was particularly painful

because of all the little features the bike had: the little blinking rear light, the clip for the removable headlight. It pains me to discuss it even now.

After my mourning period and making my boyfriend feel guilty, we purchased two matching Giant Uplands. I know it's nerdy, but we think it's cool. I thought these bikes would always be locked in the appropriate manner and that my bike-theft worries would be over. Once again I was wrong.

A few days later, I woke up for my 7:40 a.m. public-speaking class only to go downstairs and realize that my seat had been ganked. Just the seat. I was furious and intent to locate the source of my inconvenience. So I drove to class and later that day purchased a new seat.

After that episode I learned my les-

son. I was going to keep the bike upstairs and that was final. Every time I had to hoist that beast onto my shoulder and lug it up two flights of stairs, I thought of the evil thief responsible and of all of the violent acts I would like to commit against him or her.

On Sunday night I got lazy and left the bike locked outside so I could just jump on it in the morning and ride to class. Certainly leaving the bike downstairs for one night wouldn't matter. Wrong again.

That was when I found the pedals missing and the tires flattened. Why? So that I could miss my class once again and give Domenic's more of my money? I spent \$12 so someone else would have pedals.

I sat up late last night, out of sight by the bike racks at Hayden Place

apartments, waiting for the bike thieves to show themselves. They didn't. I am left only with new pedals, tire tubes and a seat on my Giant Upland. It will be kept in the apartment from now on.

Bikes leave black marks on the carpet and chain grease on my clothes, but by God, I will not allow my property to be stolen again.

If you are one of those bike thieves, I hope for your sake that you are never caught. You are the most horrible form of human existence and I question whether you deserve to breathe the same air as the rest of us. If you are the one stealing bikes and equipment from Hayden place apartments, I will be waiting for you.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Essay winner's refusal to conform to norm is commendable

Editor's note: This is in response to Dawn Bovasso's Nov. 25 letter, "Essay winner applauds diversity; reader differs."

What is a freak? Define that tasty bit of slang for me, would you? What I would call normal another would call perverse. What evades your mental grasp is that all people with all their oddities are the average joes in their own worlds.

You criticize her (Rachel Bingmann) because she explains the woes of being an outcast, a "freak." You assert that only minorities or gays or the handicapped are allowed to feel outnumbered and prejudiced against, because they alone have no choice in their condition. This is illogical to say the least. Grotesquely ignorant to go even further. Pigheaded and foolish to only begin to show my anger.

Imagine this: Spanish Inquisition. Millions of Jews and gypsies are executed because they fail to adhere to the common religion. Should they not complain, because they have the power to change their faith?

In Germany today, scientologists are being harassed on a

daily basis because they are not the norm. They are freaks, because they have chosen to stick with what they believe as individuals, rather than what the mob insists is correct.

I assume you are going to say that it doesn't matter because they are established true groups of people. But if there were half as many scientologists, would they not have the same rights: to live life freely and without harassment?

What if a quarter, or an eighth or perhaps just one single, lonely scientologist fights for what he believes. Does he not deserve that of the group? Does he deserve to be prejudiced against because he acts and believes in the way that he feels is right?

Rachel is a group of one. A society with a population of one plus nil that believes her to be normal. Her style, her clothes, are not for attention-getting purposes, but a portrait of what she believes and how she was brought up. Should she be prejudiced against or harassed or insulted? I think not.

But she is not alone. She is but an icon for countless youths who don't fit in with Modern Popular Society's

trends and fashions. She is not a freak except in people of different background's eyes.

To give in to pressures to be the "norm" would be to give up who we are, and I'm sorry, that is not an action I'm willing to perform.

Are we witches? No. It is not our responsibility to conform in order to be accepted; it is a free society's endeavor to welcome all walks of life.

You must understand that Rachel, as did I, came from a school, town or neighborhood where any stray from the main path was not only frowned upon, but spit upon. Rachel's comment on diversity only stated how nice it felt to not have to conceal who we are for fear of rejection. For at ASU, we all are encouraged to be who we wish.

Dave Maass
Freshman
Journalism
via e-mail

Reader preys on student's praise of diversity

I also am appalled ... not by the essay winner, but by Dawn Bovasso's twisted understanding of Rachel Bingmann's essay. The previous response ("Essay winner applauds diversity; reader differs," Nov. 25) that was published in the *State Press* obviously came from a person who either did not read the essay carefully, or was ignorant to what the message of the essay is.

Dawn, by personally attacking a person that you do not even know, you have just disproved Rachel's praise of ASU's diversity and unjudging students. I do not believe that in writing the essay Rachel was looking for pity.

On the contrary, she was merely using her own personal experience prior to college to make a point. You can put anyone in her place; anyone who has ever experienced rejection or feelings of low self-esteem — a minority, a homosexual, whoever — and (I assure you that everyone has felt this way at least once) see that in this way, everyone at ASU has something minutely in common.

It is true that Rachel chooses to "dye her hair purple," but she is not complaining about it. Some people accept you, some people do not. The point is that nobody at ASU, except you, has rejected her because of such a petty reason: her appearance. Maybe she was rejected in high school, but does that mean that she should change who she is and conform to society?

We do not all go to the MU. We do not all go to the SRC. We do not all join clubs. We all do, however, "search for who we are." Maybe the issue here is not even about the essay itself. It is true that if one looks hard enough, they can find something wrong with everything.

I think Rachel Bingmann is a deserving winner of the contest, maybe you think differently.

Jana Dobos
Freshman
Biology
via e-mail

Tuition hike hurts prospective law students

This is in response to the article titled "ASU, UofA law schools to see tuition hike" in the Nov. 24 edition of the *State Press*.

I am disturbed by the proposed hike in tuition for ASU and UofA law schools over the next year and a half. As a pre-law student, I am already expected to pay extra for the opportunity to enroll in ASU's law school. I, like most others in my situation, am unsure of where I will be attending law school and how I will be paying for it.

If I choose to attend ASU's law school, then I will be paying far more in tuition than is necessary if I do not oppose this tuition hike.

What struck me is that ASU plans to use the increased funds to bank roll financial aid. They want to take more of our money in order to give more away and increase bureaucratic red tape while redistributing the funds.

I understand the need for more financial aid — I am here

at the mercy of "gift" money. It does not make sense for a student to pay more and then possibly receive it back through financial aid.

The students who will eventually pay an extra \$1,250 in tuition may not be certain which law school they will be attending and will not oppose this hike because they believe it probably will not affect them. Current students will not oppose the deans' proposal because it will not raise their tuition; therefore they have nothing to oppose. However, if no one opposes this bill it will be passed with no hope of maintaining the good education of ASU's law school as an inexpensive alternative to other law schools.

Cassandra Girouard
Sophomore
Justice Studies
via e-mail

ASU-UofA rivalry not a healthy one

After watching last week's football games and reading Ross Eide's column last Monday, I just had to write in.

You see, I agree with Ross in some respects. Before I came to ASU, I was a student at UofA. I left because it was obvious after a few years that undergrads are only good for two things: fodder for the athletic department and money for the athletic department.

All the while I was at UofA, I rooted for ASU. Mostly to be a non-conformist, but also because it became apparent to me over the course of time that UofA did seem to have an unfounded hatred for its sibling school.

While at UofA, I watched dumbfounded as my fellow students jeered and harassed the Sun Devils into embarrassment. When family and friends would come down for games, I was always ashamed of how my school behaved.


However, since coming to ASU, I'm afraid I still don't sense that "brotherly love" quality Ross spoke of. Even so, it is still much more pleasant being a Sun Devil than a Wildcat.

Of course, if you want to learn a thing or two about friendly rivalries, take a look at the Washington State-Washington game (The Apple Cup). Even though the Huskies were desperate to salvage their season and upset the Cougs, after the game was over, everyone celebrated.

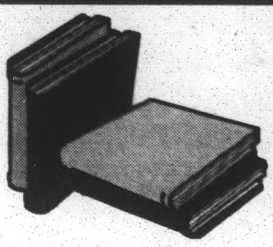
Even though it was in Seattle, there were plenty of Husky fans helping WSU celebrate on the field. Now that the season is over, they are proud of one another's accomplishments and wish each other the best of luck in the coming bowl games. Now that's a healthy rivalry.

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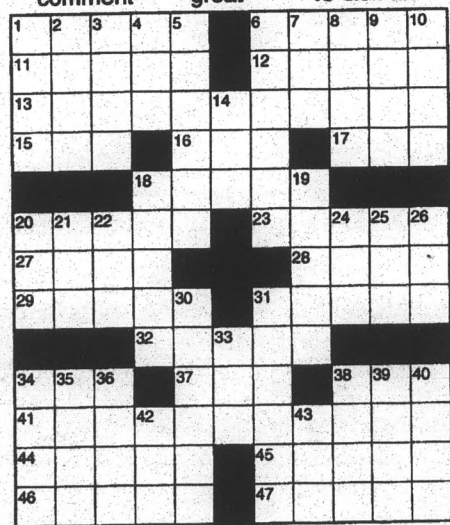
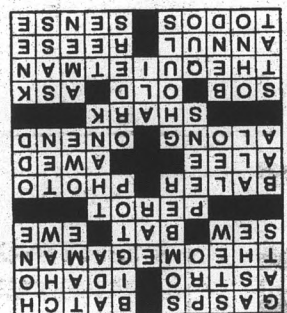
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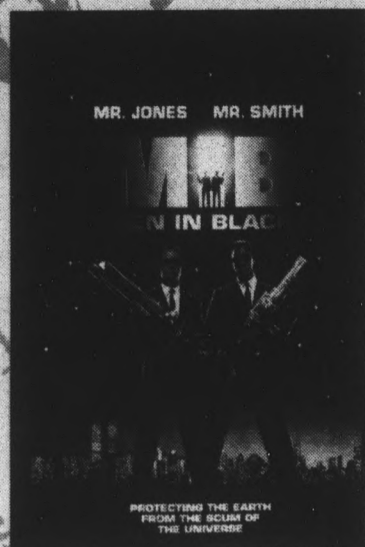
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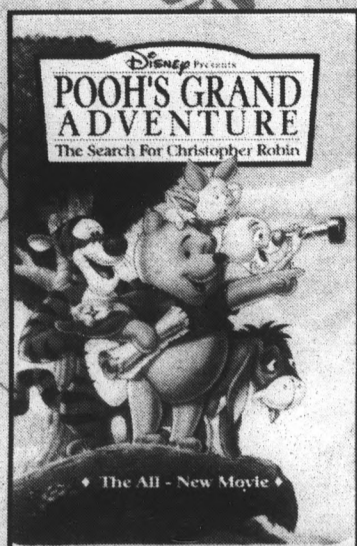
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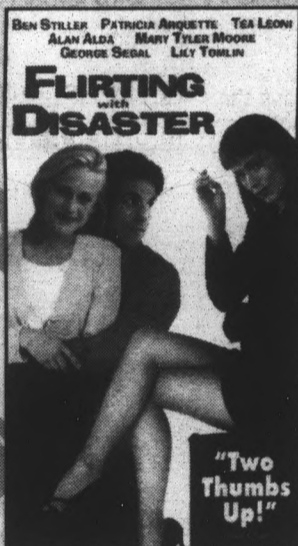
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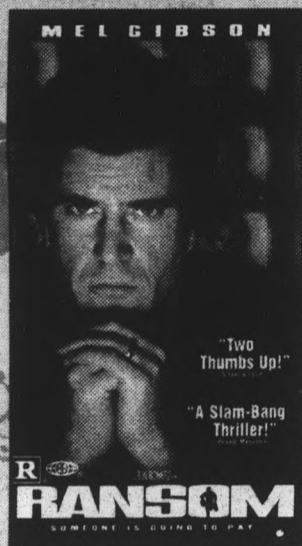
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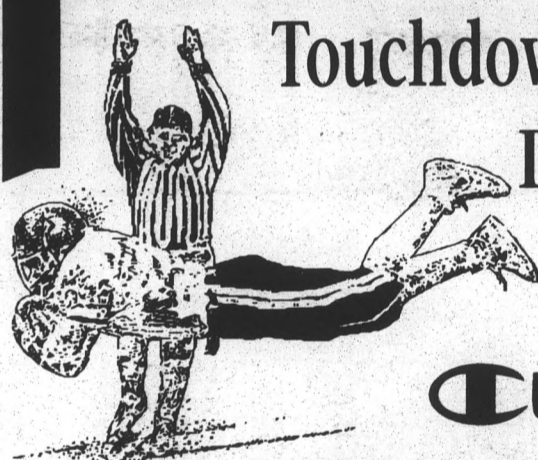
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Seminar to promote job success, fulfilling employment

By KARA SHIRE
STATE PRESS

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Combs, author of *Major in Success: Make College Easier, Beat The System & Get A Very Cool Job*, will hold a 90-minute seminar highlighting his own personal triumphs and failures. It will be at 6:15 p.m. in Room 216 of the Business Administration C-wing.

The seminar is part of a nationwide job-success tour sponsored by Visa USA and JobDirect's JobDrive. JobDirect.com is an online employment tool for college students that connects qualified job-seekers with the jobs they want.

"It sounds really interesting, like stuff you need to know that no one really teaches you," said Autumn Ness, ASASU activities vice president. "It's very high energy, highly motivational and interactive."

A JobDirect JobDrive technology bus featuring 15 laptop computers will offer students career-placement opportunities with some of the nation's top employers and Internet site

demonstrations. The bus will be parked in front of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

"What we have found out is that the No. 1 concern among college students today is finding the right job and career," said Rosetta Jones, corporate public relations manager for Visa USA. "We feel that this is something the students can use."

Jones said Combs is a "walking testimonial of how to find a job out of college and someone students can identify with."

Free copies of Combs' book will be given out at the seminar with a special chapter on financial responsibility and credit-card use.

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- An employee reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered the North Cardiac Facility at Sun Devil Stadium and filched medical items.
- An adult non-affiliate was contacted at Sun Devil Stadium, where he had sustained an injury. He later was transported to a local hospital.
- An adult non-affiliate, was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the southeast gate of Sun Devil Stadium.
- An adult non-affiliate reported that person(s) unknown pilfered her camera from her purse while she was at Sun Devil Stadium.
- An adult female non-affiliate reported that person(s) unknown criminally damaged and unlawfully entered her vehicle while it was

parked at Lot 59.

- An adult student reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 4 and purloined several items of property.
- An employee reported that person(s) unknown unlawfully entered the Student Services Building and damaged a door latch.
- A non-affiliated juvenile was contacted at the University Activity Center where she had sustained an injury. She later was transported to a local hospital.
- A student reported that person(s) unknown removed parts from his bicycle outside Armstrong Hall. No word on whether the parts in question were recovered.

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- Tuesday 12-2**
7:00pm Union Cinema - "Psycho" - MUAB Film Series
- Wednesday 12-3**
11:40am Programming Lounge - State Press Editorial Board
Editors and cartoonists from the State Press will participate
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Opinions Forum Weekly Show
4:00pm Union Cinema - "Psycho" - MUAB Film Series
4-8pm Programming Lounge - Barren Mind and Farce Side Auditions
Aspiring actors - audition for next semester's comedy troupes
7:00pm Union Cinema - "STOMP"
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- Thursday 12-4**
12:15pm Programming Lounge - BARREN MIND "REST OF SHOW"
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3:15pm Union Cinema - "Psycho" - MUAB Film Series
7:00pm Programming Lounge - Karaoke for Charity
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- Friday 12-5**
12:40pm Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE "BEST OF SHOW"
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Sketch Comedy Show
- Sunday 12-7**
12-4pm Programming Lounge - Barren Mind and Farce Side Auditions
Aspiring actors - audition for next semester's comedy troupes
- Tuesday 12-9**
12:40pm On Stage Live - Featuring Soul Cracker
Programming Lounge - Special Events Band Series
4:30pm Union Bakery - Coffee House
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7:00pm Union Cinema - "Still Breathing"
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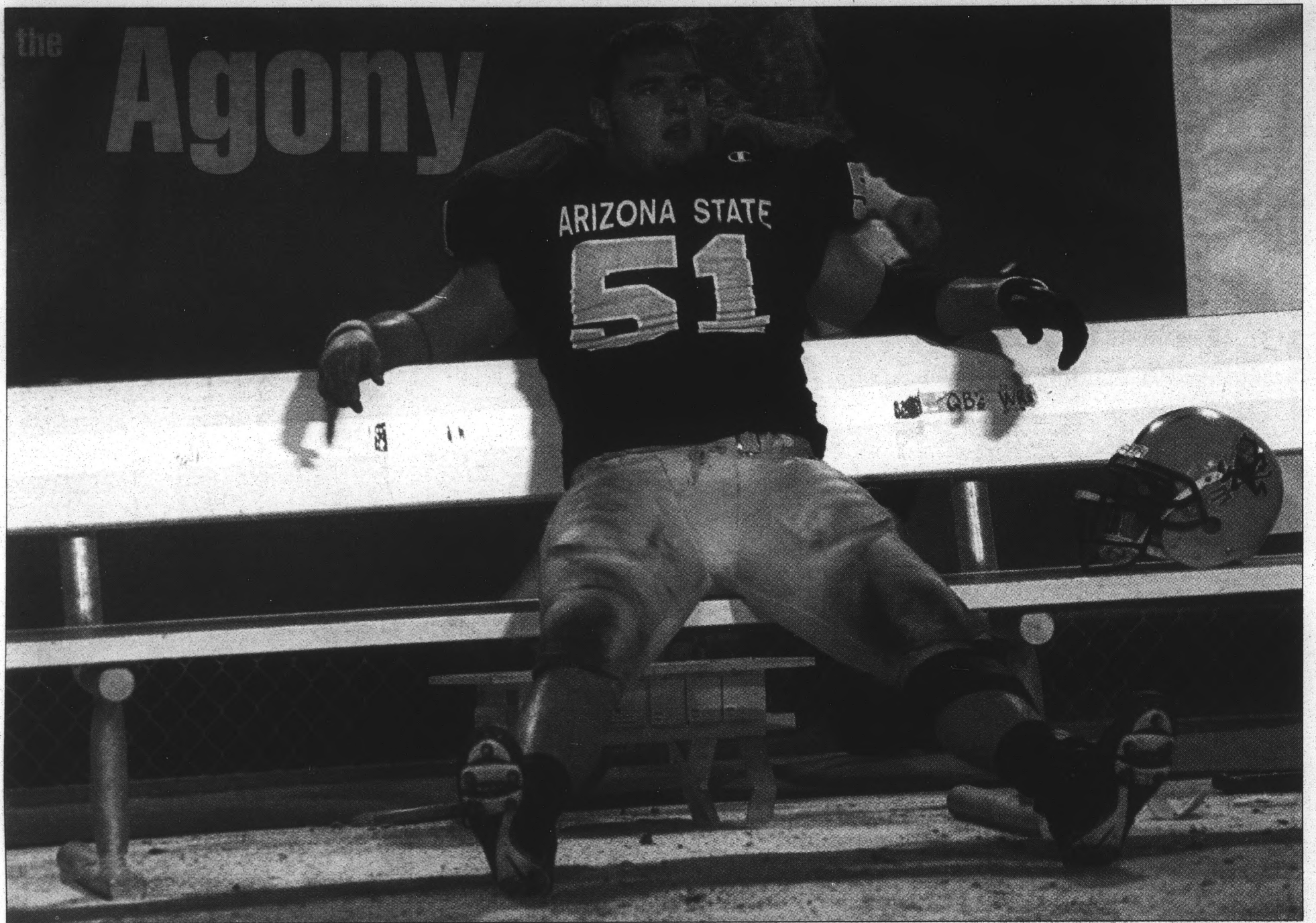
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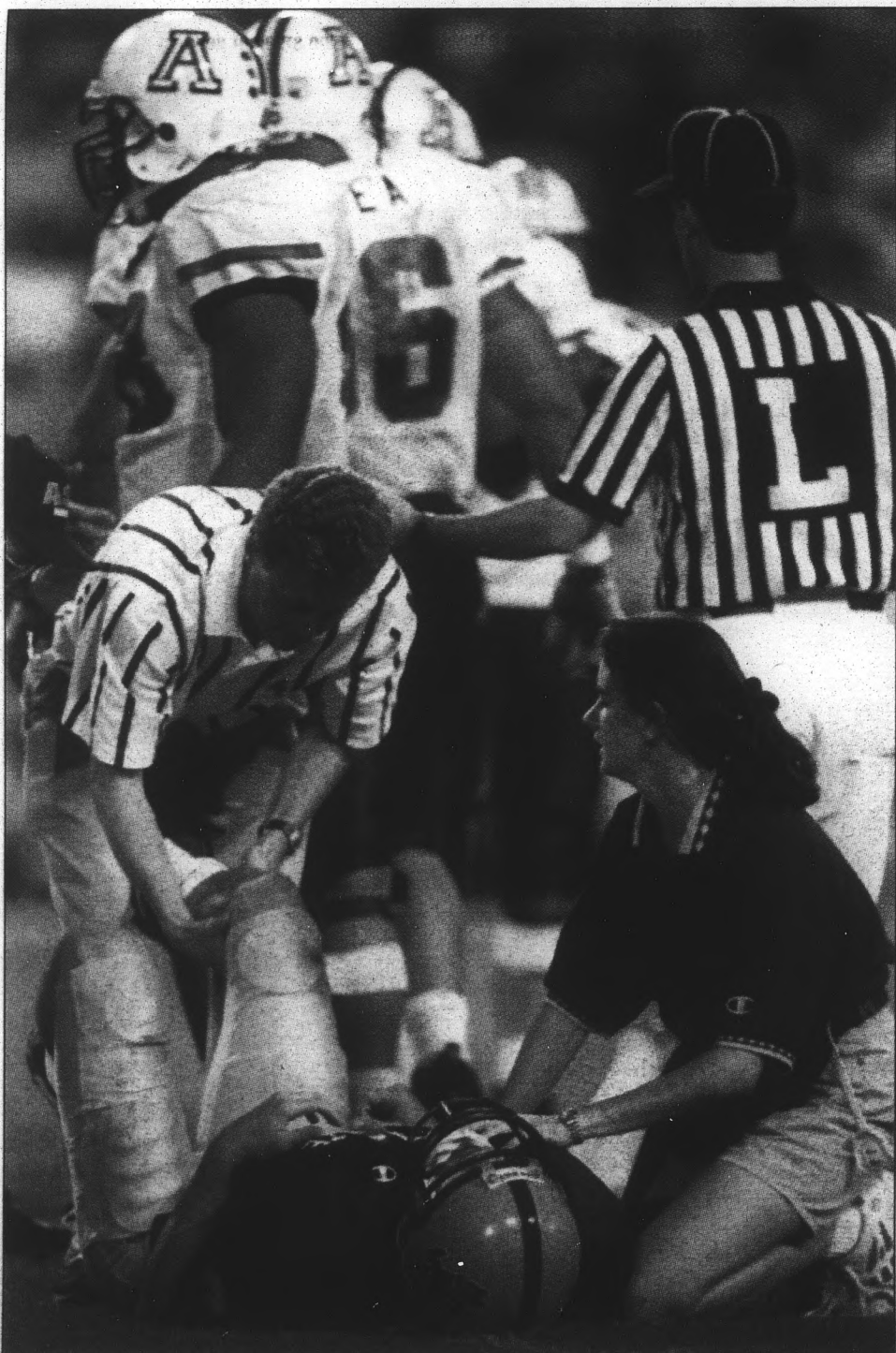


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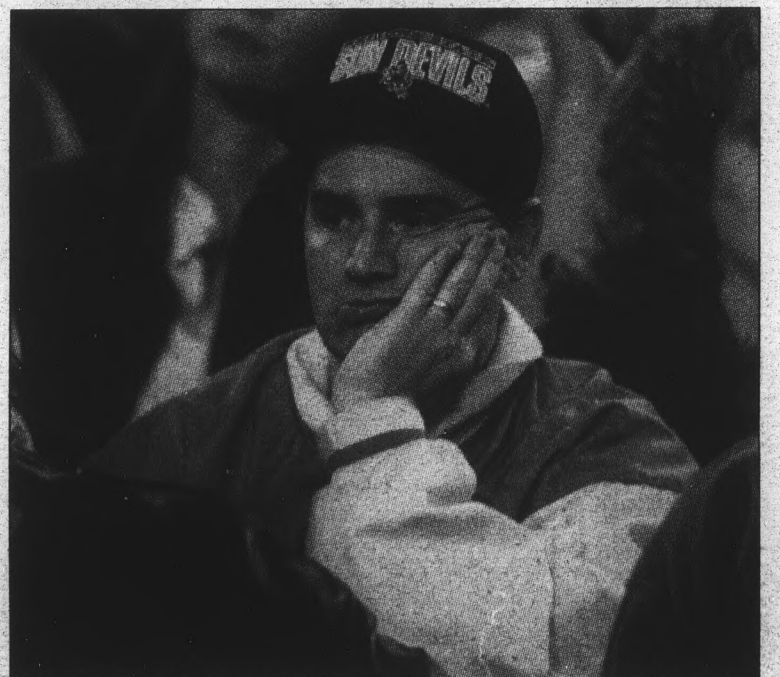
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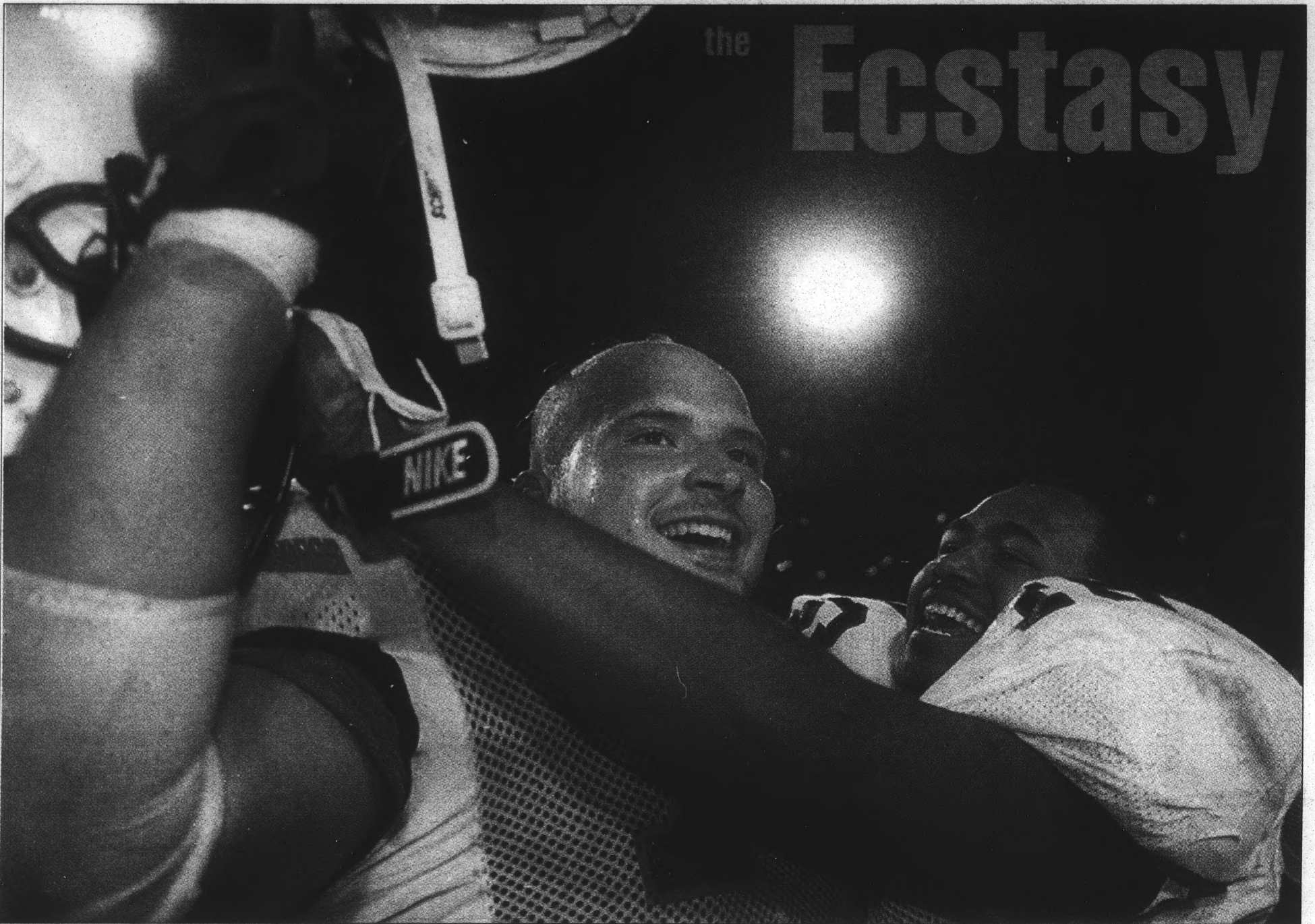
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It doesn't matter that ASU is 8-3 and going to a bowl for the second straight year. It doesn't make a difference that UofA finished another disappointing season at 6-5. And nobody cares that the Sun Devils finished the regular season ranked in the Top 25 again.

All that matters is that the Wildcats won. And the Sun Devils lost.

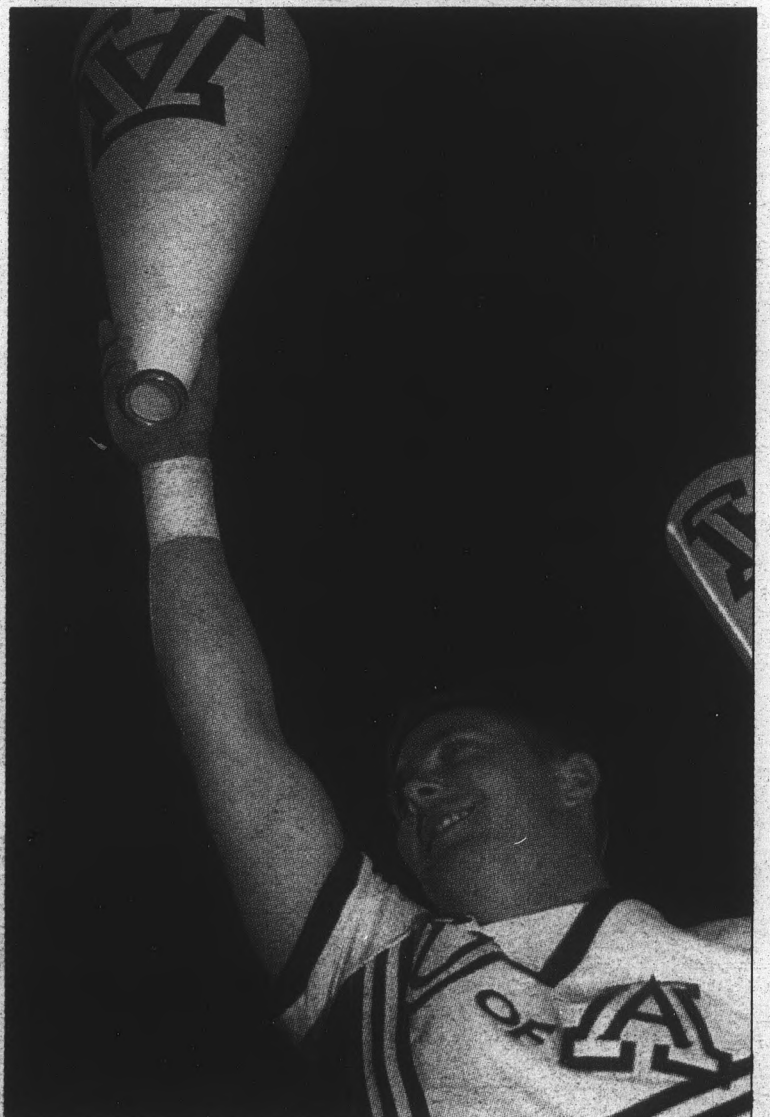
For the Sun Devils, the off-season will be as long as their gloomy faces as they must wait a full year to extract revenge.

But for the Wildcats, the off-season will be quick, as visions of their decisive victory dance in their heads long after

the stadium lights have been shut off.



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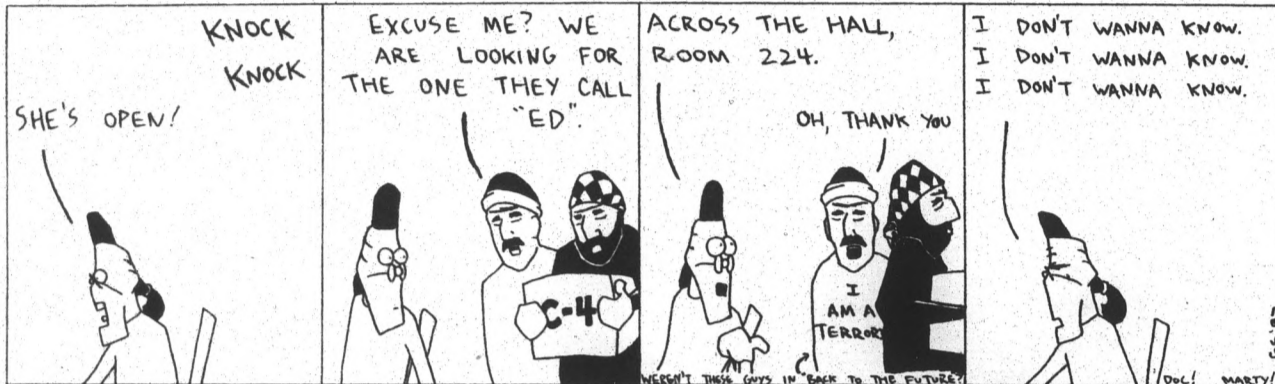
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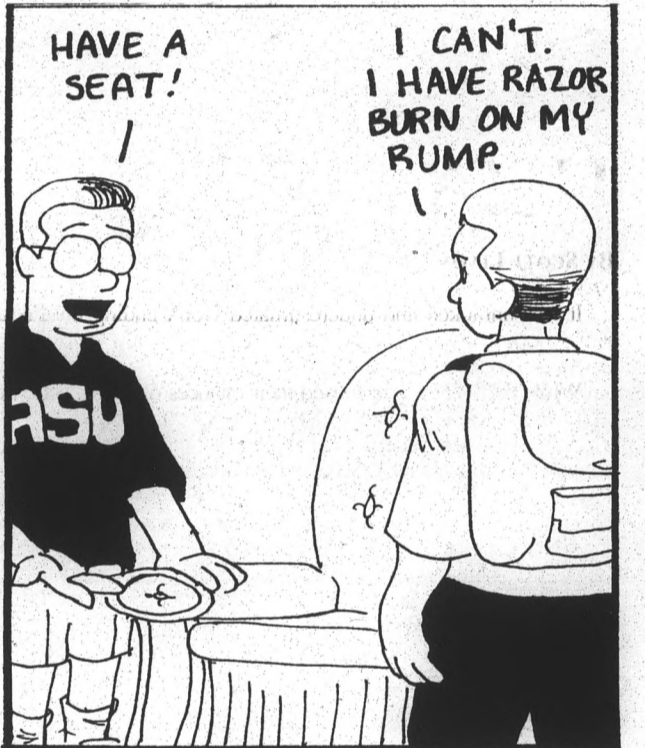
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Wildcats end ASU's Alliance dreams with authority



ASU junior wide receiver Lenzie Jackson tries to run away from Wildcat cornerback Kelly Malveaux. UofA proved vengeance is indeed a factor in a 28-16 spanking of the Sun Devils Friday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Instead of putting the finishing touches on a stellar season that had produced five wins in a row and earning a possible trip to a hometown *Fiesta*, ASU had an unplanned, post-Thanksgiving *siesta*.

But first the good news: The Sun Devils will travel to El Paso, Texas for the Sun Bowl on New Year's Eve.

And the bad news: Unranked, but certainly not unmotivated, UofA stormed onto Frank Kush Field at Sun Devil Stadium and halted the home team's chances of earning a share of the Pac-10 title with Washington State and UCLA.

•The Sun Devils must battle its next opponent (most likely Notre Dame) without the services of redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy.

•ASU head coach Bruce Snyder's troops have the dubious distinction of allowing the Wildcats to end its lengthy road losing streak (they hadn't won on the road since defeating ASU in Tempe in 1995).

•There will be Fiesta Bowl for ASU in 1998.

Arch-rival UofA's visit to Tempe certainly produced more cheers than jeers for the Tucson tenants as it outthit, out hustled, outran, outplayed and outsmarted ASU 28-16 before 73,682 mostly stunned spectators at Sun Devil Stadium Friday evening.

One who wasn't surprised was UofA head coach Dick Tomey.

"This is a team full of winners," he said. "We all get sick and tired of people telling us we're not. This team believes in what everybody else wouldn't."

ASU fell to 8-3 overall, 6-2 in the conference. UofA improved to 6-5, 4-4. The then-ranked No. 12 Sun Devils dropped to 17th in the Associated Press poll, and No. 19 in the *ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll*.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said the loss should not be blamed on any one in particular.

"We needed to play better and I needed to coach better," said Snyder, with a gloomy grimace. "This win is a compliment to their staff."

A compliment that was hard for the Sun Devils to deal with in their post-game interview room.

"Right now I'm not going to do anything, but feel like (expletive)," said ASU senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman, who was chosen as the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year a week ago.

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UofA uses bag o' tricks to avenge last season's slaughter

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

It was unranked and underestimated UofA ending the Fiesta Bowl hopes of No. 12 ASU, avenging last year's humiliating defeat and reclaiming state bragging rights.

While the Wildcats increased their chances of a bowl bid, the Sun Devils were left to accept an invitation to the Sun Bowl.

"It always feels better to win this game," said head coach Dick Tomey. "It shows what these young people here are made of. People have been down on them all year. We insisted they could be a good football team and I certainly think it was tonight."

It was the much-anticipated showdown of young gunslingers, featuring freshmen quarterbacks Ortege Jenkins and ASU's Ryan Kealy, that never materialized.

While Jenkins threw for 194 yards and three TD's on just seven completions, en route to breaking the Pac-10 freshman record with 19 touchdown passes on the season, Kealy's season came to an abrupt end when he blew out his right knee in the second quarter.

"We wanted it real bad and OJ (Jenkins) made some great throws," Tomey said.

Tomey praised Jenkins first-quarter fake handoff on a 37-yard completion that left the entire state of Arizona, not to mention the Sun Devil defense, staring at the line of scrimmage. The drive resulted in a 37-yard TD pass four plays later to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead they would not relinquish.

"We protected well and our guys ran really good routes against a heck of a secondary," Tomey said.

It was UofA offensive coordinator Homer Smith expanding his playbook and revealing a bag of tricks that, combined with an assortment of plays that ranged from the bizarre to the ludicrous, opened up a 28-7 halftime lead and led ASU to a swift and shocking demise.

While Keith Smith was the starting quarterback in the season-opener, the emergence of Jenkins forced his move to receiver/running back. In Friday's game, with Keith Smith lined up at the slot, the Wildcats pulled off a double-pass — Jenkins to Smith to Brandon Manumaleuna — for 45 yards, setting up another trick

play. This time, Jenkins went in motion from his quarterback spot, bringing two Sun Devil defenders with him. Smith, at running back, took the snap and fired an 8-yard TD pass to an open Paul Shields.

"This is the greatest victory of my life," said Keith Smith. "You know everybody is watching this game. It's awesome because of the fact we're up at Arizona State."

According to Tomey, now 8-3-1 overall against ASU, the Wildcats had been practicing those plays for a month, "just trying to find a spot for them."

"There were a lot of unusual plays today," Tomey said. "This game's been built on unusual plays."

It was UofA senior linebacker Chester Burnett, who Tomey called "Johnny-on-the-spot," enjoying his best game of the season with eight tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery.

"Chester did a great job of making plays that needed to be made," Tomey said. "That's what it's all about."

In a game with so many story lines, ultimately it was Wildcats'

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Backup QB forced into spotlight; 6-8 Campbell to start Sun Bowl

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Fifteen touchdowns, 2,137 yards passing, a 54.4 percent completion rate and a 126.9 quarterback rating.

These are the numbers ASU's starting quarterback won't be going into the Sun Bowl with on Dec. 31.

Like the New York Giants who were forced to start Jeff Hostetler in place of Phil Simms for the 1991 Super Bowl, the Sun Devils will now rely on the arm of backup Steve Campbell instead of freshman standout Ryan Kealy.

Campbell, who has played sparingly in six games this season, got his first extended action of the year Friday in ASU's 28-16 loss to UofA. He entered the game after Kealy went out in the second quarter with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.

Kealy will miss the rest of this season, but is expected to be ready for spring practice.

Campbell ended the evening seven of 23 passing for 122 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. If ASU is going to win the New Year's Eve contest, though, the junior said he will have to perform much better.

"It's something that every backup quarterback has to deal with and that's my job on this team," said Campbell, who has completed 13 of 37 pass attempts on the year for 202 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions.

"I didn't fulfill my job. That's something you have to prepare for during the week. This was a game I lost. There's no pulling strings here. There's a lot of things I should have done better. I'll deal with it tonight and start improving (Saturday)."

Others, however, said they didn't share Campbell's view.

"Anybody that loses a starting quarterback is going to feel an impact," head coach Bruce Snyder said. "I certainly do not at all think this loss was on Steve Campbell's shoulders by itself."

"Obviously he's the focal point because he's the quarterback but he never played a snap of defense or a snap of kicking. The loss is not on his shoulders, that's for sure. It's a team loss."

"I was really pleased with Steve," offensive lineman Kyle Murphy said. "He came in with a lot of confidence. He may have put that interception on himself, but he can't do that. We didn't play well, one, as an offensive line. We allowed too many hits on the quarterback. We didn't run the ball well consistently. I don't think it's Steve's fault by any stretch of the imagination. What I've been saying is one lose all lose, so we all lost tonight."

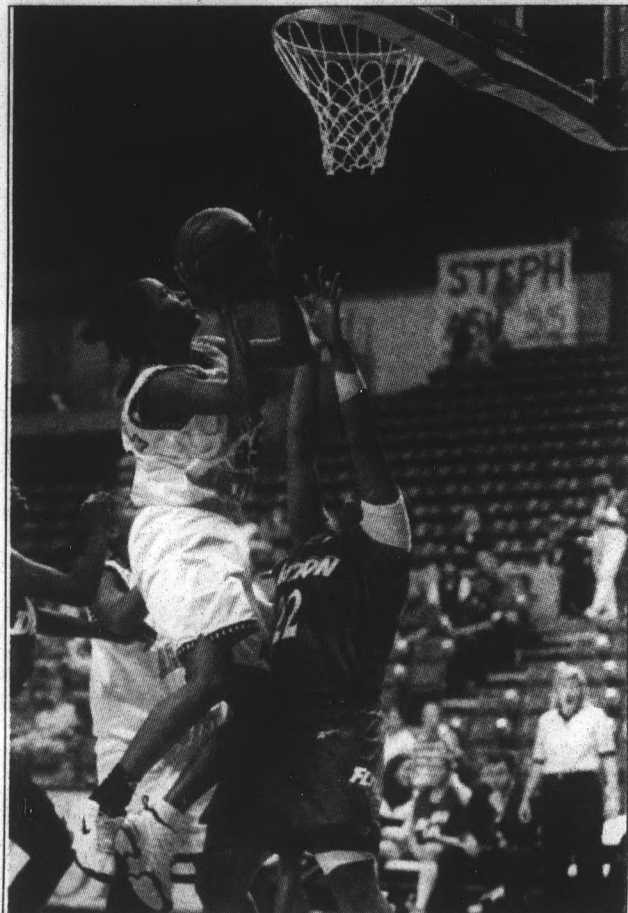
However, if Campbell does put up Kealy-esque numbers, the entire team will have a much greater chance to win the Sun Bowl.



ASU redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy hides the emotional trauma felt after suffering a season-ending knee injury in the second quarter of ASU's loss to UofA on Friday. Backup Steve Campbell will be the field general when ASU travels to the Sun Bowl on Dec. 31.

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ASU soars by Flyers, gets first win of young season



Senior guard Stephanie Freeman goes up for two of her team-high 18 points during ASU's 68-55 victory over Dayton on Sunday at the University Activity Center.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

After opening up the season with consecutive losses to teams which advanced to the NCAA Tournament, the Dayton Flyers proved to be the best tonic for the ASU women's basketball team.

From the outset of ASU's 68-55 victory on Sunday at the University Activity Center, it was obvious the Sun Devils were not going to repeat their performances from their 0-2 start.

Losing only the opening tip-off, ASU, after stealing the ball during that opening possession, rolled out to a 20-6 lead at the 12:09 mark, and dominated from beginning to end.

"We got over the hump," Turner Thorne said of the win, which upped the Sun Devils' record to 1-2. "We did a great job tonight. We came out and led from the start. We were better, especially in the half-court offense. It's fun to see."

Leading 36-23 at the half, ASU made it a 15-point game on guard Rechelle Lang's short jumper in the first minute of the second half.

Flyers' point guard Christi Hester then scored all seven points in a 7-2 run to make it a 40-30 game, but Dayton could get no closer. Hester finished with 14 points, while forward Jenelle Ristrau added 15.

"From that point ASU rolled to a 28-16 finish to stifle any Flyer ideas of a comeback.

Turner Thorne was especially pleased with the way ASU rebounded on the night. In Saturday's loss to Marquette, the Sun Devils were outrebounded 49-36. Against the Flyers, ASU won the battle of the boards 40-36, including 20 of the offensive glass.

"It feels good to rebound a team," Turner Thorne said with a smile, adding that the offensive boards were "huge."

Leading the way for the Sun Devils was senior guard Stephanie Freeman with 18 points. Junior reserves Leaf Newman and Kisha White came off the bench to get 17 and 12 points, respectively.

White scored those points in just 14 minutes of play. The 22-year-old junior, who also scored nine points in just 10 minutes on Saturday, could be making a bid to earn a starting spot.

"(Kisha's) playing strong and finishing in the post," Turner Thorne said. "If she can keep playing like this, she'll get more minutes."

White, coming off having her right knee scoped in the pre-season, believes the team is starting to come together as a unit.

"I came in with high hopes," she said. "Things are starting to come together. Just like coach said, the pieces of the puzzle are coming together."

Newman — who scored seven straight ASU points, ending with a baseline jumper giving the Sun Devils' their biggest lead of the game at 62-42 — agreed.

"I'm really proud of my teammates," she said. "We played together ... We worked really hard together."

She also added that the coach has been emphasizing player as tough in games as they have been on each other in practice.

Turner Thorne made that point bluntly after the Sun Devils 69-50 loss to Marquette on Saturday.

"We beat ourselves again," she said after the game. "I just told my team — 'How can you play better in practice than you do in a game?' They kill each other in practice. They play well they execute. Then when we get in games it's like we are in a fog."

The Sun Devils stayed in a ball game in the first half.

After falling behind 11-0, Turner Thorne called a time-out. Whatever the coach told her troops worked as ASU turned up the defensive intensity to knot the game up with an 11-0 run of its own.

The two teams traded baskets the remainder of the first half, ending in a 34-34 tie.

In the second half however, the Sun Devils collapsed.

Marquette, now 3-1 on the season, drilled ASU with a 21-7 run beginning with 15:20 left in the game which ended the Sun Devils' night.

Leading the Golden Eagles were the duo of sophomores center Abbie Willenborg and forward Lisa Oldenburg. Willenborg finished with 27 points and 13 rebounds, while Oldenburg netted 26 points and 12 boards.

ASU was led by Freeman with 13 points, the lone Sun Devil to score in double figures.

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Who can blame him?

Tillman collected a game-high 13 tackles and blocked a punt. But in defeat, those impressive personal statistics were nearly meaningless.

"They did a few things that surprised us ... nothing too crazy, nothing that we couldn't have adjusted to. It's our fault," he said.

He's right.

ASU had an opportunity to grab the early lead after Wildcat punter Chris Palic booted a 22-yarder that was not returned. With the ball at their own 47-yard line, the Sun Devils had an ideal field position to put together a solid drive. Instead, they were forced to settle for a missed 51-yard field goal attempt.

Then, the embarrassment began as ASU's usually dependable defense surrendered its first two opening-quarter touchdowns of the season.

UofA's phenomenal freshman gunslinger Ortege Jenkins connected with receiver Rodney Williams for a 37-yard TD pass to give the visitors a 7-0 lead with 6:22 remaining in the first quarter.

Sun Devil cornerback Courtney Jackson, who was covering Williams, blamed himself for giving up the score.

"In my case, it was all stupidity," he said.

Jackson wasn't the only Sun Devil making mistakes.

On ASU's next possession, Kealy botched a mishandled hand-off to tailback J.R. Redmond. Redmond, who never had a grip, had the ball bounce off his chest. It wound up in the hands of UofA safety David Gipp.

Five plays later, UofA backup QB/receiver/wing back Keith Smith drilled an 8-yard pass to Paul Shields to make it 14-0 with 4:01 remaining in the first quarter.

The Sun Devils had another golden opportunity in the second quarter when Palic had an 18-yard boot, giving ASU the ball at its 31-yard line. On the first play of the series, Kealy was drilled to the turf after tossing an incomplete pass, and suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. Replacing Kealy was lanky 6-foot-8 junior Steve Campbell, who struggled early on and completed just 7 of 23 pass attempts.

Although Campbell's performance was less than solid, Snyder said the blame shouldn't go to just Campbell.

"The loss is not on his shoulders, that's for sure. It's a team loss," he said.

The final blow, or dagger through Sun Devils' hearts, came with 8:44 remaining in the first half when Jenkins tossed a 40-yard bomb to Dennis Northcutt to give UofA a commanding 21-0 advantage.

ASU trimmed the lead to 21-7 after receiver Ricky Boyer caught a 17-yard, slant-pattern TD pass from Campbell with 2:24 left in the half.

After ASU senior running back Michael Martin had the ball jarred loose by UofA defensive end Jimmy Sprotte, perhaps the game's most bizarre play occurred.

With a third-and-9 at the ASU 29, ASU free safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman dashed untouched through the line on a play

that was controversially not blown dead. It appeared that Freedman was offsides.

Apparently dazed and confused, ASU failed to readjust and defend the play.

It was a costly mistake as Jenkins threw his third TD of the game — a 29-yard pass to

Brad Brennan to make it 28-7.

Said Jenkins: As long as the whistle didn't blow we got a free one."

ASU strong safety Damien Richardson offered another perspective.

"I heard a whistle," he said.

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No. 1 Cowboys pin No. 6 wrestling team

BY SCOTT LEWIS
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The No. 6 Sun Devils were defeated by No. 1 Oklahoma State, 22-9, in their season-opener Saturday afternoon in Stillwater.

The Cowboys won the first four matches, including top-ranked 126-pounder Eric Guerrero's 2-1 decision over ASU's ninth-ranked Danny Felix, before redshirt freshman Steve Blackford pulled off a 4-3 victory over eighth-ranked Jimmy Arias at 150 pounds.

The OSU win improved Cowboys coach John Smith's overall record against his brother, ASU coach Lee Roy, to 8-1.

"It's not awkward anymore; I think we adjust," said Lee Roy Smith, about coaching against his brother. "And once the whistle blows, we represent our universities and our teams first."

Sun Devil victories were also recorded by Aaron Simpson (177) and Joe Micela (275). In other featured matches, OSU's Hardell Moore defeated Matt Suter, 8-4, while another Smith brother, Mark, won a 13-7 decision over ASU's Casey Strand.

"We had a little execution problem tonight," John Smith said after his team's 26th consecutive meet victory. "For an early match you have to look at it and feel pretty good about it. For six of these guys it was their first match of the season. For those six they were probably tight."

The Sun Devils open up their home schedule on Thursday night at 5 p.m. against Oregon State at the University Activity Center.

After near-upset win, ASU back home

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

After nearly pulling off one of the biggest upsets in school history and forcing virtually every basketball writer, critic and fan in the country to re-evaluate their initial impressions of the program, the ASU men's basketball team returns to action tonight to face Delaware State.

Tip off is set for 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (3-2), who were in New York City last week for the Preseason NIT, return home with a fourth-place NIT finish (16 teams competed) and a two-game losing streak.

However, the streak could just have easily been one game after the Sun Devils took No. 2 Kansas to overtime Wednesday night before eventually losing 90-88. The Jayhawks won the game by the slimmest of margins, both on the scoreboard and on the court.

ASU led 88-87 late in overtime, but Billy Thomas hit a three pointer with 11 seconds remaining to give Kansas the win. ASU did have a shot as time ran out, but guard Jeremy Veal's NBA three-point attempt hit the back of the rim.

Veal recorded a game-high 29 points and a team-high seven rebounds. Eddie House chipped in with 22 points and Ahlon Lewis led ASU with seven assists.

The Sun Devils lost Friday's consolation game 82-61 to No. 11 Connecticut. Forward Bobby Lazor, who was 10 for 14 from the field, paced ASU with 22 points. Veal contributed 17 points and had team-highs in rebounds (6) and assists (5).

Sun Devil coach Don Newman said he was extremely proud of his team's performance against Kansas but added he didn't get the same effort against UConn.

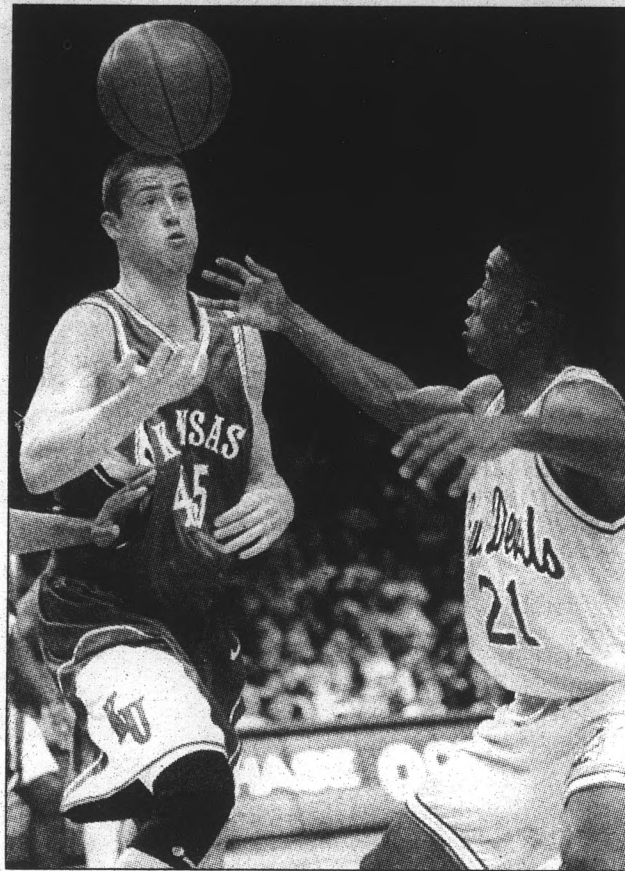
"Obviously we didn't play as well as we did Wednesday, but that's not going to stop us from looking back at some positives from this trip," he said after Friday's game. "The guys showed signs of being a really good team, but I think we just got too tired tonight. Now we need to concentrate on Delaware State."

Lewis said despite ASU's performance against the Jayhawks, there were no moral victories for the team.

"Two losses, that's what we take away," Lewis said. "We just didn't put it together. It just so happens that we were on the short end of the stick both times and we ran out of gas. We expected to come home with two wins. Don't get me wrong, we knew what we were up against, but we feel that we can play with anybody in the country."

He added the Sun Devils still have a lot to prove and they will have to concentrate better tonight to do so.

"We didn't come out with the same intensity in the second game," he said. "We were flat and just didn't focus. That's what we need to do is focus. We want to prove that we are one of the top programs in the nation. We need to work on our chemistry in



Associated Press

ASU guard Jeremy Veal attempts to steal the ball from Kansas forward Raef LaFrentz in during the Sun Devil's 90-88 loss Wednesday in the Preseason NIT. ASU hosts Delaware State at tonight 7 at the University Activity Center.

the next three games, play well and just correct the little things."

To have any chance of winning, Delaware State (1-0) will rely heavily on forward Brian Parker and guard Terence Hood. Parker, 6-foot-6, was a preseason All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference selection and Parker had 26 points in the Hornets' 91-82 victory over Washington College on Nov. 23.

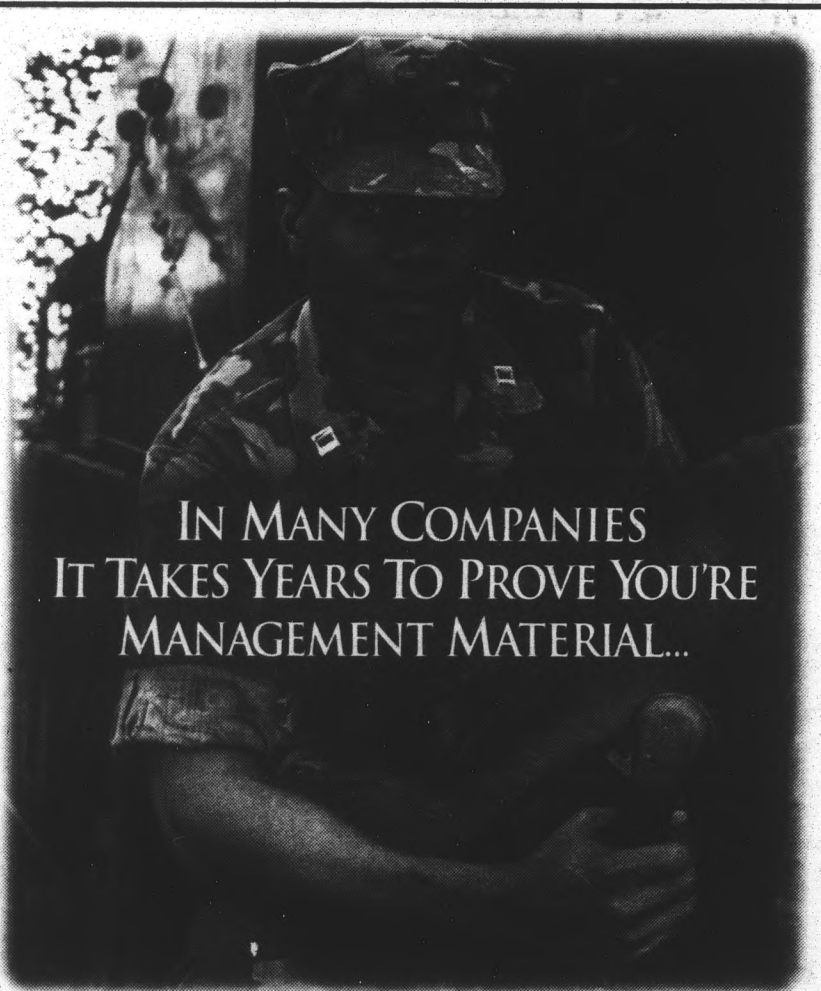
The Hornets are coming off a season similar to ASU's. New head coach James Dubose is trying to improve on the Hornets' record from last season in which they were 7-20 overall and 7-11 in conference and tied for seventh in the MEAC.

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senior Joe Salave'a taking a victory lap around Sun Devil Stadium, UofA flag in hand, celebrating his third and final win over ASU.

"It was mind-boggling to hear that your opponent is calling you out, saying they're going to do a number on you," Salave'a said, moments after the first-team All-Pac-10 defensive tackle's 3 1/2 sack performance helped key UofA's 28-16 upset win. "We're not all about trash-talking, I'm just glad I came out and made some plays to help our team win."



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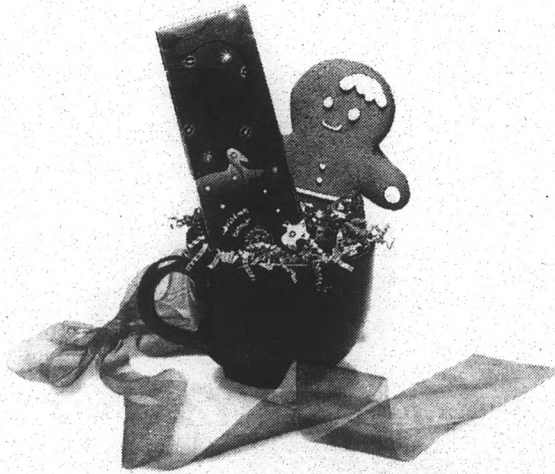
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Steelers sack Plummer 10 times, defeat Cards in OT

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
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Buses have been running on Sundays in Tempe for the past few months.

And one of the most unique buses ran right over the defense of the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday afternoon.

Jerome "The Bus" Bettis rumbled 10 yards into the end zone with 9:26 left in overtime, as the Pittsburgh Steelers (9-4) survived a scare from the Cardinals (3-10).

"It was a tough, physical football game," Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin said afterwards. "Both teams fought and clawed, battled back and forth. But we couldn't stop them (in overtime)."

The scoring scamper was the third of the day for Bettis. He finished with 142 yards on 36 carries.

The run also ended a valiant effort by rookie quarterback Jake Plummer and the Cardinals. Plummer led three scoring drives that allowed the Cardinals to tie the score in the second half.

"He struggled early in this ball game," Tobin said. "But he did a lot of good things in the second half, and put us in a position to go into overtime."

With the Steeler's leading 10-3 midway through the third quarter, Plummer hit wide receiver Frank Sanders with a three-yard touchdown pass. It was the third scoring catch for Sanders in the last three weeks.

"Things are looking good, and we're making plays," Sanders said. "Jake is doing a great job getting down the ball down the field."

After the Steelers regained the lead on a seven yard touchdown run, Plummer led the team on seven-play, 70-yard drive, culminating with an 11-yard touchdown strike to tight

end Chris Gedney.

After the Steeler's again regained the lead, following a Norm Johnson field goal, Plummer again drove the Cardinals into scoring position. But after scrambling to the Steeler 1-yard line to set up a third-and-goal, Plummer made his worst mistake of the game.

"(Plummer) got dinged up getting up from the play," Tobin said. "By the time he got oriented, the time (clock) was running down. In retrospect, we should have called time-out."

"I got hit pretty good on the play," Plummer said. "I really didn't know what play came in. I'll learn from that."

Plummer was supposed to hand off to full-back Cedric Smith, but instead handed the ball to an unprepared Larry Centers, who was tackled at the two-yard line. The Cardinals were forced to settle for their second field goal and a 20-20 tie.

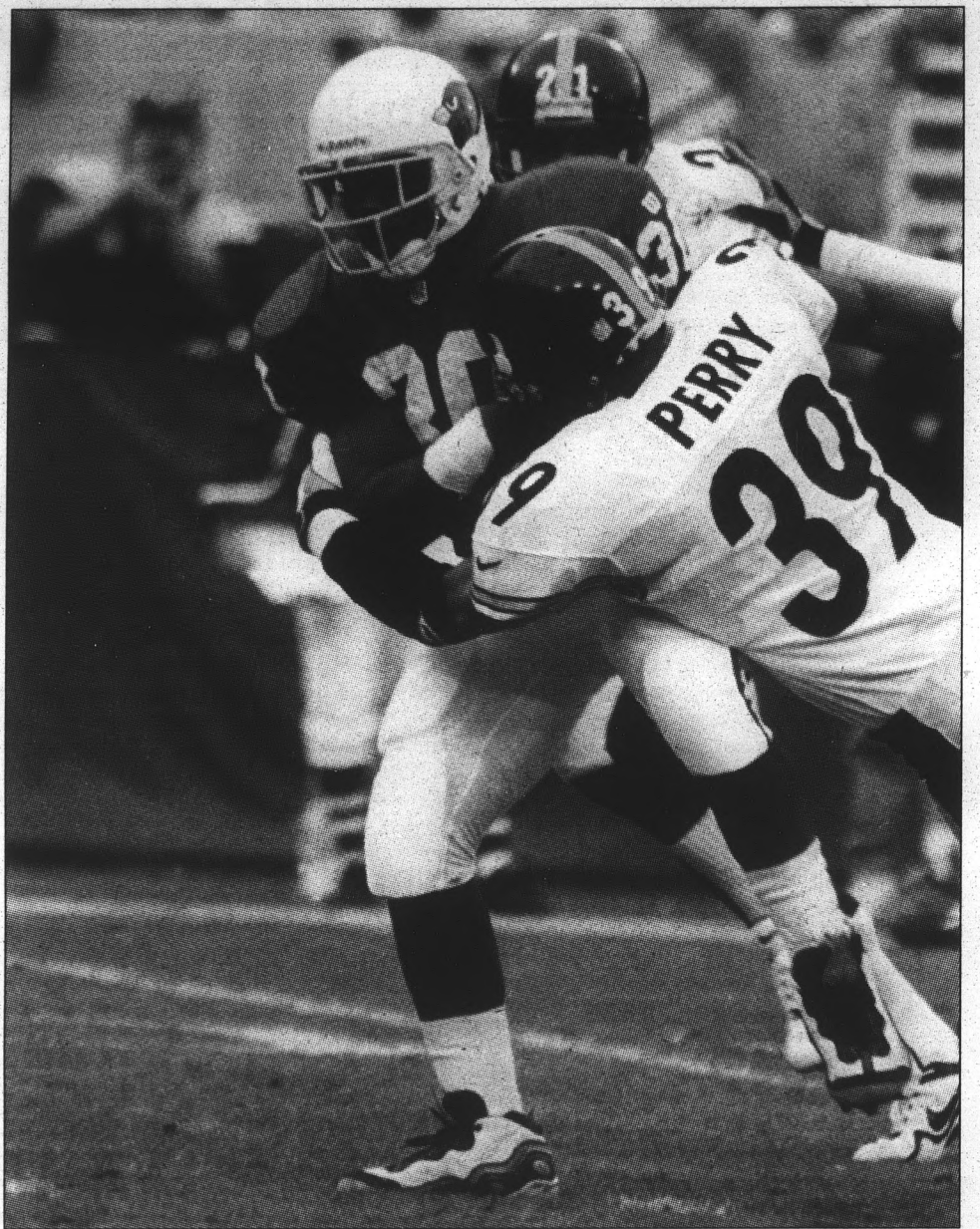
"He told me he was woozy," offensive tackle Lomas Brown said. "I should have made him sit out, as many huddles as I've been in."

After getting the ball back Plummer drove the Cardinals deep into Steelers' territory in the final minute. But he was sacked on second down, pushing the Cardinals to the brink of field goal range. Moments later, kicker Joe Nedney missed a 46-yard field goal that would have won it.

"It wasn't (closer)," Nedney said. "And we didn't make it. And that's that."

The Cardinals gained possession first in the overtime period, but following two sacks of Plummer — the ninth and 10th times he was sacked on the day — the Cardinals were forced to punt.

Quarterback Kordell Stewart drove the Steelers 52 yards in 5 plays, capped by Bettis' game-winning score.



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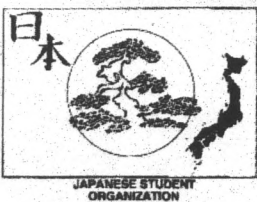
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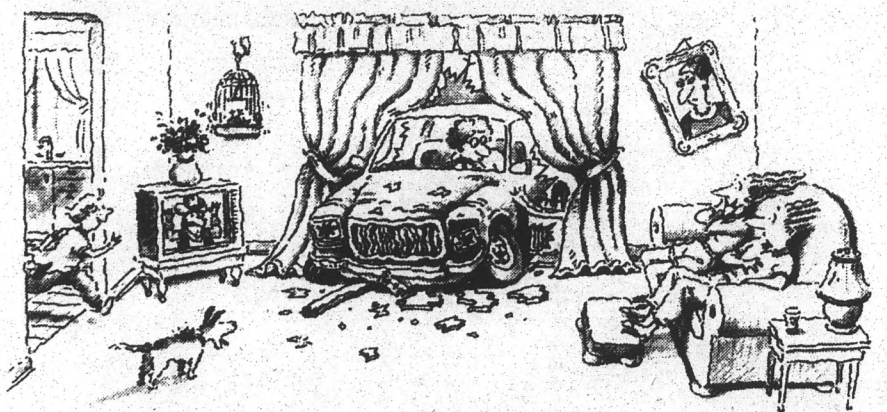
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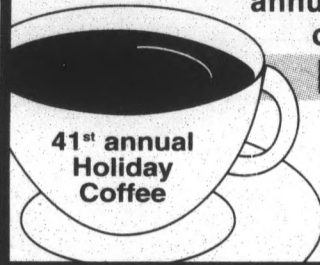
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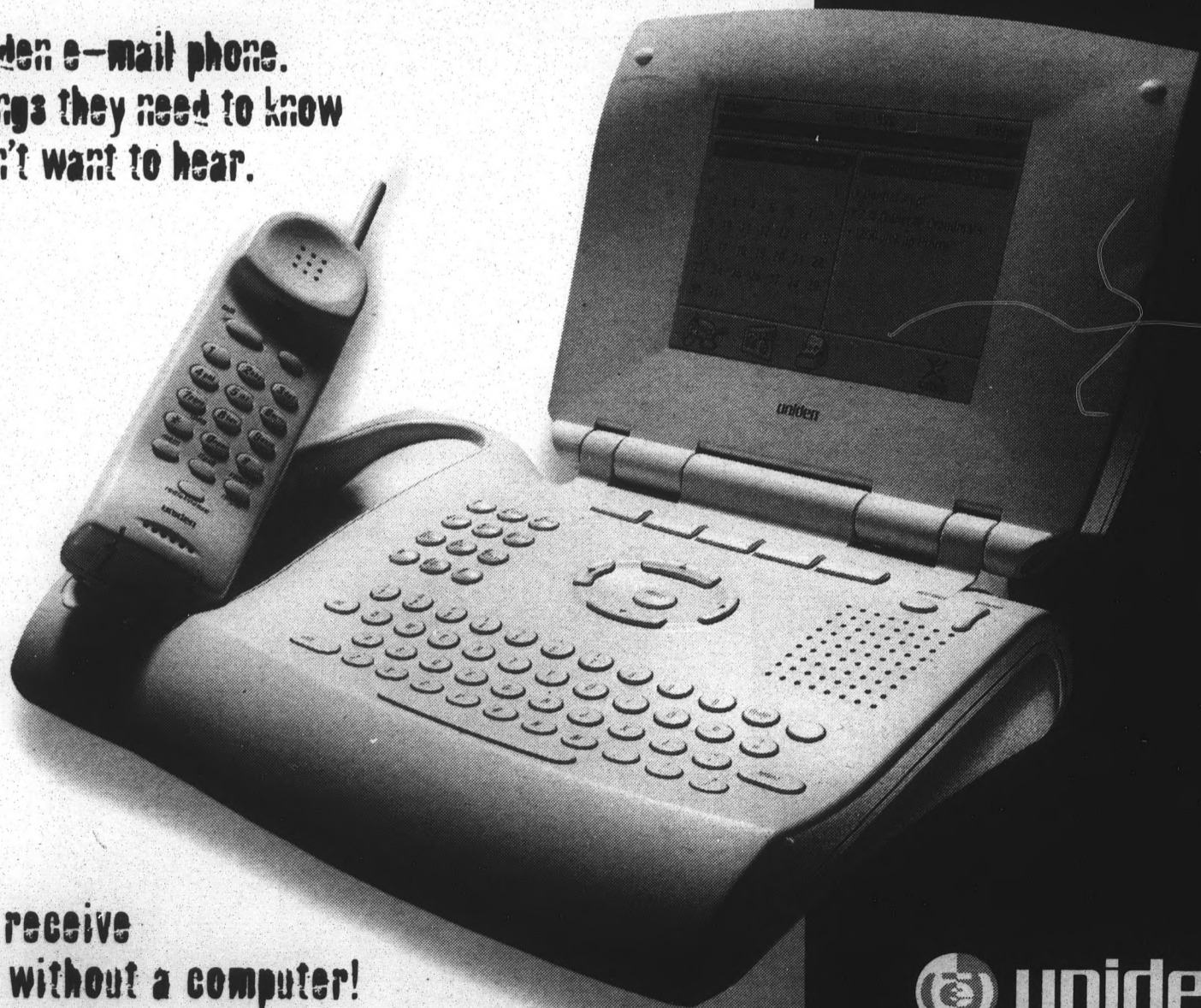
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