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Project aims to preserve city's charm

BY ANGELA YEAGER
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As Tempe continues to become a hub for tourists, a neighborhood community group is looking for ways to fight commercial development by preserving and restoring older sections of the city.

NewTown project, which stands for Northwest Tempe Neighborhood, is a non-profit organization working with ASU's Center for Urban Inquiry to collect data and talk to community members to find out their concerns about development.

"With the downtown development, the Rio Salado Project and ASU's plans to knock down Tempe Center, there is a lot of pressure on redevelopment instead of preservation," said Margaret Tchida, director for NewTown. "There was a definite need to form an economic entity to address these issues."

The communities represented by NewTown consist of the areas between Mill Avenue and Priest Drive and the Salt River to Broadway Road. NewTown was started in 1996 by neighborhood activists, and in July, the Center for Urban Inquiry received an \$8,000 grant to help the organization with its research.

"Instead of bars and restaurants, we want to see grocery stores, banks and hardware stores," Tchida said.

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Mike Curran of the State Press

Art that's too hot to handle

Sculpture graduate student Matt Proctor pours molten iron into a mold as part of a project sponsored by the ASU School of Art.

It's Thanksgiving, but we can't go home

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Alex Grubb remembers vividly his first Thanksgiving in ASU's dorms.

While his family gathered in New York to eat a turkey dinner, he sat alone in his dorm room with a hamburger.

To keep this from happening to other students who can't go home, Grubb and other resident assistants from Center Complex will cook a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

"Thanksgiving is such an important holiday," said Grubb, a psychology senior and Irish Hall RA. "Most residents are freshmen, and it's tough for them if they don't have the opportunity to go home. This gives them a chance to celebrate with other people."

Center Complex, comprised of Best, Hayden, Irish and McClintock Halls, received \$200 from the University and pies from

Sodexo-Marriott for the event. Several RAs and residents will cook the feast and watch football in Best Hall C around 3:00 p.m. Grubb said the program is open to all students who live on campus.

Residence Hall Association Director Jon Perry said this is the only publicized Thanksgiving program on campus receiving University funding, and it is important because it helps foster a comfortable environment in the residence halls.

"Most residents can't always go home," he said. "If you can't, it makes sense to spend Thanksgiving with the people you live with, because the people you live with are like your family."

Matthew Hays, an elementary education junior and Hayden Hall RA, said he is helping coordinate the event because he also remembers how hard it was to spend his first holiday away from home.

"It is a Center Complex tradition to cook din-

ner for everyone who is stuck here," he said. "Residential Life always wants to do programs that make an impact, and this helps residents much more than bull (crap) like seminars on safe sex. The true joy of being an RA is really making impact on students."

Hays said the event attracted about 30 students last year, and they have enough food for even more this year.

Chris Holland, a Best Hall resident and elementary education junior, has lived at Center Complex and helped cook the dinner for the past three years. He said the goal is to simulate a family environment.

"We want this to be like dinner at home, even if it's not quite like your mom's cooking," he said. "We're going to give everyone something to be thankful for here."

Health Department talks turkey with food preparation

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Turkey time is here again.

Before you dig into all those holiday goodies, keep in mind meat and poultry can be a source of food-borne disease unless cooked the right way.

The Arizona Department of Health Services has outlined several safety guidelines for consumers to follow while cooking meat and poultry:

- Purchase only government-inspected meat and poultry products.
- Wash your hands thor-

oughly with soap prior to preparing any food products.

- Never thaw meat or poultry at room temperature. Thaw foods in a refrigerator or a microwave oven.
- When thawing in a microwave, finish cooking immediately.
- After using utensils or cutting boards for raw food preparation or handling, thoroughly wash these items before using them for the preparation or handling of any other food, including vegetables and lettuce.
- Never cook a stuffed turkey or chicken in a microwave oven. Microwave cooking does not distribute heat evenly and can leave

cold pockets inside the poultry.

- Fully cook the turkey and chicken until the temperature of the meat reaches 180 degrees, and if stuffed, the stuffing must reach at least 165 degrees. Fresh beef, veal, lamb and ham should be cooked to 160 degrees. Use a properly calibrated cooking thermometer.
- If a fully cooked turkey is purchased, it should be picked up hot from the place of purchase and brought home for immediate service.
- When preparing eggnog, hollandaise sauce, Caesar-salad dressing or other recipes that call for raw or undercooked eggs, use a pasteurized

egg product instead of regular eggs.

Before you decide to consume those leftovers be sure to follow these rules:

- Leftovers should be refrigerated within two hours of cooking. Food shouldn't be cooled first, but it's a good idea to divide large amounts of leftovers into smaller portions for quick chilling. Leftovers should be eaten within three to four days or frozen for longer storage.
- Reheat leftovers to 165 degrees throughout or until steaming hot.
- Never taste leftover food that looks or smells strange. When in doubt, throw it out.



Today for Wednesday

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

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

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

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

- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Italian Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 208C at 6:30 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 224 at 7 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.

NewTown

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Tchida is particularly concerned about the loss of the Tempe Center, which is on land owned by ASU and set to be torn down by the year 2000 to make room for parking.

"The loss of the Tempe Center means neighborhood residents will lose their only grocery store and only dry cleaner," she said. "It is my understanding that ASU has no plans to keep these family-type businesses and wants to continue building destination-type businesses instead."

By "destination" businesses, Tchida is referring to tourist spots and chain outlets that attract large numbers of consumers. Andy Hall, a professor with the Center for Urban Inquiry, is coordinating ASU's involvement.

"There is a whole range of issues here," he said. "This group is looking at transportation, child care, traffic and affordable housing."

Hall said several ASU graduate and undergraduate students have begun surveying residents for NewTown. The students just finished surveys of customers at Stabler's Market to find out how often they shop at the market, and if they are students or faculty at ASU.

However, graduate student Jolan Hsieh, who is one of the students working on the

project, doesn't think their research will save Tempe Center.

"It will probably be torn down," she said. "The University already has its mind made up. They want to make more profit."

Hsieh is personally affected by development and is concerned with some of the same issues NewTown is addressing.

"I am really concerned about student housing and rental prices getting high," she said. "I can't afford to live comfortably with the prices rising. Since I have been here, housing prices have gone up every year."

Affordable housing is a major concern of Tchida's as well.

"We are under contract with Tempe to write a proposal for affordable housing and historic preservation," she said. "Residents are concerned about unchecked growth and that there will be a complete disregard of existing neighborhood character."

Tchida acknowledged the need for some neighborhood areas to be improved, but doesn't want the originality of older sections to disappear. She cited a development project on Ash Avenue, between 9th and 10th Streets in which developers

restored historic homes and built more homes as a success.

"In that case, houses were built at half the density they could have been," Tchida said. "But the developer opted for quality instead of crowding as many houses into an area as possible."

ASU students are using a Geographical Information System (GIS) to make a visual image that depicts where people are living and what kind of conditions people are living in. Tchida said balancing all interests is one of the hardest parts of her job.

"It is extremely difficult to balance the rights of the individuals versus the vision of the community," she said.

NewTown has already completed a proposal on child care services, which will go before the Tempe City Council in December. Tchida said the organization hopes to have enough data collected to submit the housing proposal by January.

"We are an advocate for services that we want in the neighborhoods," she said. "If we can't get that, we will develop projects on our own. We just want to stay within the guidelines established by the community without stepping on property rights."

Weird world news

After poke in the eye, elephant on the mend

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Things are looking up for Ruth the elephant, who nearly lost some of her sight three weeks ago when she poked herself in the eye with a piece of straw.

Veterinarians suspect the hay was carrying a fungus, and the 7,200-pound elephant at the Buttonwood Park zoo soon developed an infection in her right cornea.

"It scared us and it scared her, frankly. She was very sensitive to anyone being on that side of her," said David Raboy, director

of zoological services.

Veterinary eye specialists from Tufts University were called in and prescribed a specialized ointment, which was mixed by a pharmacy.

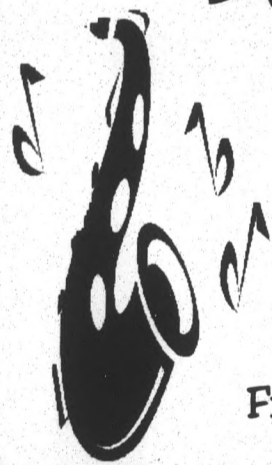
"This is the biggest patient I've ever had," said the pharmacist, Richard Brisson.

Correction

In Monday's State Press, the proposed salary increase of \$247,700 applies to Arizona Board of Regents employees and not the regents. The regents receive a \$30 stipend for each meeting they attend and are reimbursed for travel expenses. Phoenix, not ASU West, is paying for the construction of a park in the northwest part of the city.

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Indonesian students protest, pray in streets

By Christopher Torchia
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Hundreds of student protesters occupied the attorney general's office for nearly 12 hours Tuesday to demand that Indonesia's former President Suharto be put on trial.

Meanwhile, about 2,000 other activists staged separate anti-government rallies, and the military said dozens of soldiers involved in deadly clashes with students earlier this month could face courts-martial.

More than 1,000 students entered the office compound of Attorney General Andi Muhammad Ghalib to demand Suharto be tried on charges of corruption and human rights abuses.

The 77-year-old former army general quit in May after riots and protests against his three-decades of authoritarian rule.

"Hang Suharto!" shouted the students, who occupied the office lobby while student representatives held talks with Ghalib.

Ghalib refused to accept their demands that Suharto be put on trial within one month. Many students left voluntarily, and a last group of 200 agreed to board military trucks that ferried them to their university campuses shortly before midnight.

Some students scuffled with officers, but the evacuation was largely peaceful.

President B.J. Habibie has ordered a new corruption inquiry aimed at Suharto after an earlier investigation by Ghalib turned up no evidence of wrongdoing and was labeled a whitewash by critics.

Habibie has partly dismantled the tightly controlled system crafted by his former mentor, Suharto, legalizing political parties and freeing some political pris-

oners.

He has scheduled general elections in May or June 1999, but students doubt he is sincere about democratic change and suspect he wants to preserve the political privileges of his allies.

Armed forces chief Gen. Wiranto — who like many Indonesians uses only one name — said he expected student protesters to continue to push their demands, which include the ouster of Habibie and an end to the military's dominant role in politics.

"Some of the protesting students are now arranging a systematic plan for their movement," Wiranto told a parliamentary hearing on security and political affairs. "These actions will continue until the 1999 election."

He said some students aimed "to topple the constitutional government."

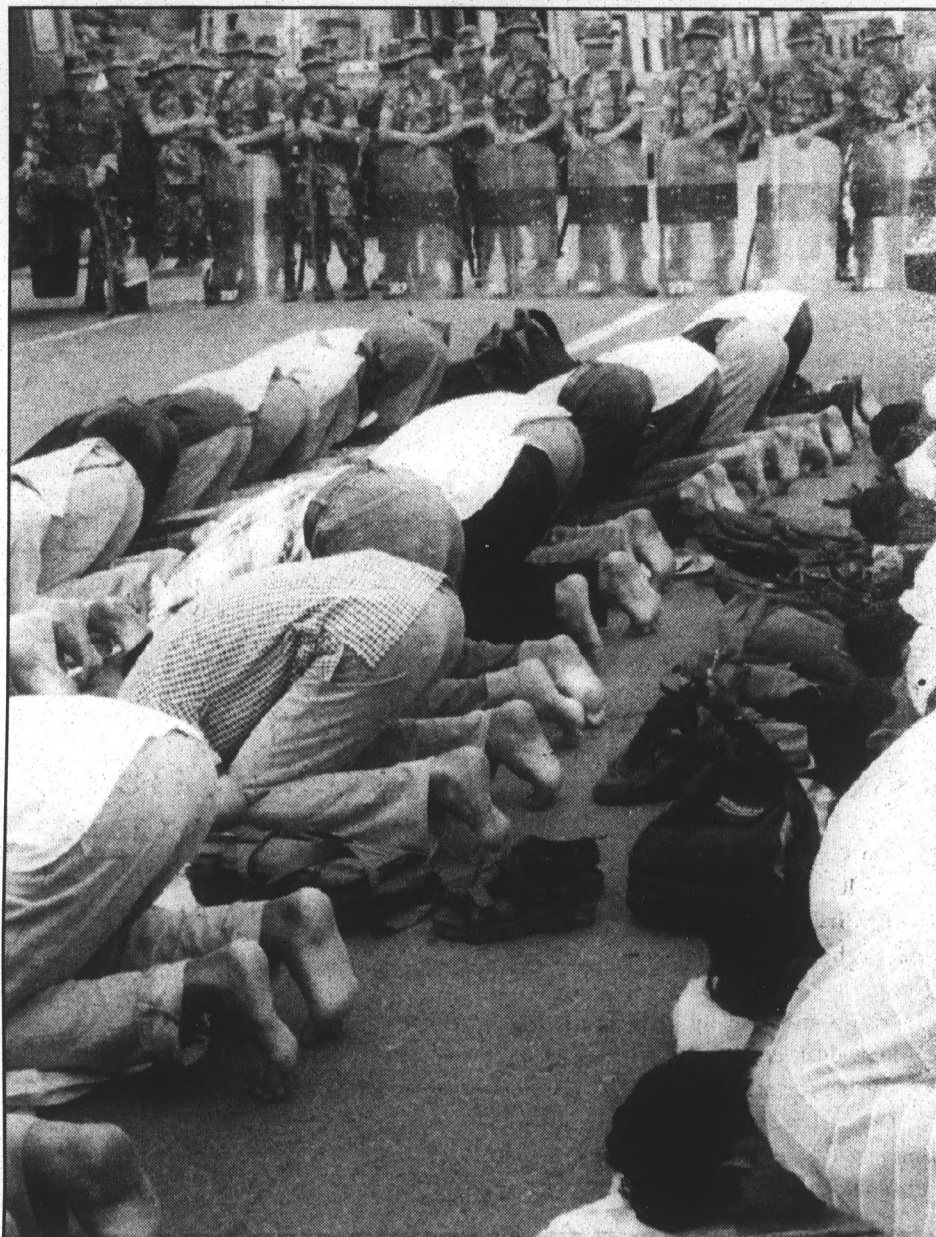
The military said 163 soldiers involved in deadly clashes with students had been confined to their barracks for three weeks.

Most of them allegedly fired at protesters without permission from their superiors and could face courts-martial pending the results of an investigation.

At least nine student protesters were killed in fighting with soldiers Nov. 13 during a government assembly on reforms of Indonesia's rigid political system.

Although Wiranto had ordered riot officers to carry only blanks and plastic bullets, hospital doctors said they found metal bullet fragments in some victims.

Wiranto was the target of 300 student protesters who marched near the presidential palace, urging that he take responsibility for the student killings that triggered rioting in Jakarta in which 16 died.



Muchtar Zakaria of the Associated Press
Indonesian soldiers block the road to the presidential palace as students from the University of Indonesia pray at Merdeka Square in front of Monas, the national monument, in Jakarta Tuesday. The students demanded the ouster of military chief Gen. Wiranto, who they hold responsible for those killed in the capital two weeks ago when student protests turned deadly.

Gore cleared of campaign allegations

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno concluded Tuesday there is "clear and convincing evidence" Vice President Al Gore did not lie to campaign finance investigators and she declined to order further investigation by an independent counsel.



Ron Edmonds of the Associated Press

Vice President Gore waves while attending an economic development event at the Housing Department in Washington Tuesday. Attorney General Janet Reno consulted with advisers hours before her deadline for recommending an independent counsel to investigate whether Gore lied on campaign fund raising.

"The evidence fails to provide any reasonable basis for a conclusion that the Vice President may have lied," Reno advised a special court. "There are no reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation is warranted" into an allegation that Gore lied to Justice Department investigators last year about how a Democratic media fund was financed.

It was the second time in a year that Reno refused to have an outside prosecutor examine Gore over his telephone fundraising or what he said about it. For Gore, it removed a potential obstacle to his ambition to run for president in 2000.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said President Clinton "believes the vice president has always acted within the letter and the spirit of the law."

Gore spokesman Christopher Lehane said, "The vice president is pleased."

Republicans were not.

"Once again, the Attorney General has failed to follow the law," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind. "For the past two years, the attorney general has made it clear she is committed to protecting the president." Burton faulted her for rejecting the advice of FBI Director Louis J. Freeh to order an independent counsel, which Freeh has been advocating for more than a year.

Steve Forbes, a would-be Republican presidential candidate in 2000, said, "This raises the question of Ms. Reno's fitness to remain in office." Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., suggested asking a court to order Reno to turn the case over to a counsel.

"We need to take these matters out of the hands of the attorney general, who appears to be acting politically and not in accordance with the act," agreed Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "Personally, I think it is going to take legislation."

Reno vowed her 120-member campaign finance task force would continue the investigation that has already charged 14 people, including prominent Democratic donors and fund raisers.

"Today's determination does not mean that our work has ended," Reno said in a statement. "We will continue to vigorously investigate all allegations of illegal activity."

Indeed, she is in the midst of 90-day preliminary inquiries about President Clinton and his former deputy White House chief of staff, Harold Ickes. She must decide within two weeks whether independent counsels are needed to continue those probes. Officials say no counsel is likely to be named in the Clinton matter, which involves whether he and aides illegally financed issue advertisements during his 1996 re-election campaign.

Russia: official's death polarizes politicians

By Alice Lagnado
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — A lawmaker's killing has galvanized Russia's liberal reformers, deepened the fault lines between the left and right and prompted anguished calls to end the violence and lawlessness that has plagued post-Soviet society.

A gloomy, overflow crowd of thousands gathered Tuesday in a moving tribute to Galina Starovoitova, a vivacious woman who was buried as a national hero.

The burial was delayed several hours because the crowd, estimated at up to 10,000 people, lined up outside the hall where her open casket lay and demanded a chance to pay final respects.

Starovoitova, a member of parliament who planned to run for president in 2000, was shot to death last Friday evening as she walked up the stairs to her apartment with an aide, who was critically wounded.

Hundreds of people, including many of the country's most prominent political figures, packed the grand Marble Hall of St. Petersburg's Ethnography Museum for the service.

"To stop us, they want to scare us. They will never succeed," former Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Chubais said at the memorial service. "We will fulfill the goals she sacrificed her life for."

An open casket, cloaked with black ribbons, red-and-white wreaths and floral bouquets, stood at the head of the hall, flanked by a military honor guard.

"Forgive us, Galina Vasiliyevna, that we who have the power entrusted to us, we who were your colleagues, could not protect and defend you," said Deputy Prime Minister Valentina Matviyenko, the only woman in a top government post, her voice quavering.

Other speakers included former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and Yuri Yarov, President Boris Yeltsin's first deputy chief of staff. Yeltsin, who has said he will personally oversee the investigation into Starovoitova's killing, was in a Moscow hospital recovering from pneumonia.

"The shooting in St. Petersburg is a grim lesson for the whole of Russia," Yarov said. "Irrespective of real motives for that murder, a crime of this magnitude is a political act, and society should know all the truth about it."

Opinion

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Editorial

U.S. is caught in Catch-22 as Hussein is at it again

Ever seen the movie *Groundhog Day*?

Just two weeks ago, President Clinton was hours from ordering an airstrike against Iraq for their lack of cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors.

Clinton strongly admonished Iraq and its leader Saddam Hussein, stating in no uncertain terms that prevention of military action was dependent upon Iraq's unadulterated cooperation with all U.N. requests — including the surrender of all weapons-related documents.

So where are we now? Back to square one. The inspectors requested said documents, Iraq denied possession of said documents and tension is mounting in the international community.

Ever feel like you've already lived this day?

In his ever-intimidating stance against Hussein's political bluff-calling, our fearless leader is urging patience. Heaven forbid we act in haste and overreact. Clinton says. We need all the facts; we need to make an educated decision.

Once again, Clinton is proving he's willing to tease, but he won't go all the way.

Iraq has repeatedly and blatantly laughed in the face of the United Nations and especially the United States. Knowing full well that Clinton won't make a move, even with the support of the U.N. and Arab nations, Hussein is refusing full cooperation yet again.

Iraq is hiding weapons of mass destruction — of this there is no doubt. There is evidence he has used these weapons before and we know he will likely use them again. Do we want to kill innocent Iraqi people? Of course not! But sadly this is an inevitable outcome of such a venture.

Hussein is sadistic, but he's not stupid. He is using the people to hide behind, knowing that whether we strike or leave him alone, we are caught in a Catch-22 of mammoth proportions. In this case, Clinton needs to consider the greater good.

If we let him, Hussein will continue to hide biological and chemical weapons. He will refuse to cooperate, then feign compliance only long enough to appease. He will call our bluff over and over again, playing the United States and the world as fools.

We need to teach him a lesson once and for all — not for oil, not to maintain our "police-like" status, but to ensure international safety.

There are thousand of troops waiting in the Persian Gulf, away from their families and loved ones on Thanksgiving. Why are they there?

How many times must we relive this day before we get it right?



Nothing like family at Thanksgiving

Hey turkeys, the feeding festivities have begun, so lets pour on the gravy and pilfer the pumpkin pie.

The holidays are supposed to be one of the most joyous times of the year. First, we get to stuff our faces and then, thanks to our friend tryptophan (a chemical in turkey that induces drowsiness) we may retire for a fitful doze. Unfortunately for many of us, spending time with relatives doesn't always make for joyfulness.

Have you ever consider poisoning the turkey? I have. Last year.

First, everyone wanted to know when I was graduating. "Eventually" doesn't seem to be an adequate response so I began trying to justify my prolonged stay. My mother valiantly rushed to my aid by reminding everyone that Uncle Earl spent eight years in college. Thank God no one brought up the fact that Uncle Earl is a doctor.

Just when I thought I was off the hook, Mom pulled a Benedict Arnold and brought up the fact that when I was four I wanted to be a lawyer. I reminded her that when I was five I wanted to be a fire engine.

Then they started asking what on earth I intend to do with that useless degree. I assured them that the small fortune they've laid out for my education has not been in vain. After all, I'll be able to tell all the people I wait on at Circle K the difference between alliteration and assonance. They were not amused.

Next they start telling me about family members of congruent age who are much more successful, responsible, etc. than myself. I remarked on my superior fashion sense. Sure cousin Eddie's pulling in six figures, but those horizontal stripes make him look like Tweedle Dee. Or is it Tweedle Dum?

Then Aunt Marge declared that she wouldn't have me mocking her Eddie. I apologized and maintained that in

the future I would leave that to his wife and kids. My father warned me not to get smart.

"I thought that's why you sent me to college."

I learned two things that evening. First, Eddie's a little pansy momma's boy and deserves a good old-fashioned ass-kicking. And second, 23 isn't too old to be sent to bed without supper.

Okay, okay. I learned three things that evening. Avoid your family at all costs this holiday season. Leave the country if necessary. Just stay as far away from them as you can. If you have time to spend with them, get another job.

Seriously kids, if anyone tells my mother that the turkey was even better than last year one more time I'm going to have an embolism. It's turkey, I like it, but there is no way it has gotten better each year for the last 25 years. If it did, it wouldn't be turkey anymore; it would be lobster.

All right, enough fooling around. Turkey Day isn't about fighting. It's about giving thanks for all the things in this world that matter. Food is right up there at the top, especially when it includes pumpkin pie with whipped cream. But let's face it, those people around the table are more than just a nuisance.

They are the people you love and the ones that love you. They ask a lot of questions because they want to know what's going on in your life. When they make light of your choices it's not because they don't respect them, it's because they are as nervous about their outcomes as you are.

I would like to take this chance to thank my family that has always supported me, both emotionally and financially. Their profound understanding has gotten me through the tough times and their generous financial contributions have allowed me to chase my dreams instead of the all-mighty dollar. I love you guys.

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Kevorkian takes another life, but for all the wrong reasons

"Am I a criminal? The world knows I'm not a criminal. What are they trying to put me in jail for? You've lost common sense in this society because of religious fanaticism and dogma. It won't work." — Dr. Jack Kevorkian (*60 Minutes*, CBS, Nov. 22)

"Doctor Death," the self-proclaimed "nutty philosopher," has stirred up another batch of good ol' controversy and fanned the ever-burning flame of society's intolerance toward violating social norms.

Last week's edition of *60 Minutes* aired a landmark videotape of Kevorkian injecting 52-year-old Thomas Youk with lethal substances, ending his life. Kevorkian said he made the videotape and gave it to CBS in hopes of being arrested and tried so he can defend his view that suffering people should be helped with death.

It is not what Kevorkian stands for that makes him an insufferable man. It is how he advertises it to the world.

While his cause is noble and the matter of legalizing physician-assisted suicides is an issue that needs to be brought out in the open, the doctor's methods of doing so are nothing but selfish, misguided, pitiful cries for help.



Sebastian Bach to be the only God he worships. And he blames religion and mythology for most of the world's problems.

Okay — so he's a little nutty. But these idiosyncrasies are not what scare me.

What frightens me, or better yet, appalls me, is that this man exploited the pain and death of another human being for purely selfish reasons. He did not want to air the videotape of Youk's death so that America could witness his work and make an educated decision on whether it is moral or not. Had this been the motive, the actual airing of the tape may not seem so perverted and wrong.

Instead, like a rebellious pre-teen who purposely leaves his or her cigarettes on the coffee table, Kevorkian handed the tape

Kevorkian harbors an explosive personality full of oddities. He detests the medical profession as a whole. He loathes the government, comparing the legal practice of keeping patients in comas to the "Nazi method of execution." He claims Johann

over in hopes of a little publicity and a chance to merely argue.

"I'm doing this for me, Mike, me," Kevorkian said in his interview with Mike Wallace. "This is a right I want."

This is not the only thing the doctor wants. As if the battle between him and the law is nothing more than a petty game of dodgeball, Kevorkian actually looks forward to being prosecuted.

"If this doesn't bring me to trial, nothing will," he added.

If Kevorkian is arrested, he may face charges of homicide and practicing without a license. If he is convicted, the drama-hungry doctor ironically vows to kill himself by means of a hunger-strike. It seems that prosecutors are presently reluctant to bring Kevorkian to court until they further investigate the euthanasia of the man on the tape.

However, if Kevorkian does face charges, his conviction may be imminent because even his long-time lawyer Geoffrey Fieger has abandoned him, stating that he agrees with the doctor's philosophy but cannot support his relentlessly obstinate techniques.

Perhaps the 71-year-old doctor is merely preparing for his own impending death and

feels he must do everything and anything possible to ensure the continual practice of his life's-work. His rather irrational actions and hot-tempered manner should in no way undermine his mission and he does deserve credit for being somewhat of a pioneer for exposing an extremely "taboo" aspect of American society.

His intentions are innately altruistic. He is merely attempting to make people break down the wall that separates compassion for mankind and stubborn belief in abstract concepts deemed "moral." Unfortunately, his purpose is often clouded by desperate stunts and visceral statements that tend to repel anybody willing to lend an ear.

Perhaps there is no rational way to persuade the cynics of his view. Maybe shocking Americans with a videotape of a dying man and enraging his opponents with persistent threats are the only ways to get people to listen, think and evaluate the circumstances. Then again, maybe we should not attempt to apply logic to something so inherently incomprehensible as death.

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Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

CBS 60 Minutes aired a videotape Sunday showing Dr. Jack Kevorkian administering a lethal dose of drugs to Thomas Youk, a 52-year-old Michigan man suffering from a terminal disease.

Kevorkian, a retired Michigan pathologist who has acknowledged helping about 120 people commit suicide, said Youk died Sept. 17, three weeks after Michigan enacted a law that makes assisted suicide a felony.

Do you think Kevorkian should be prosecuted?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. Don't know; don't care

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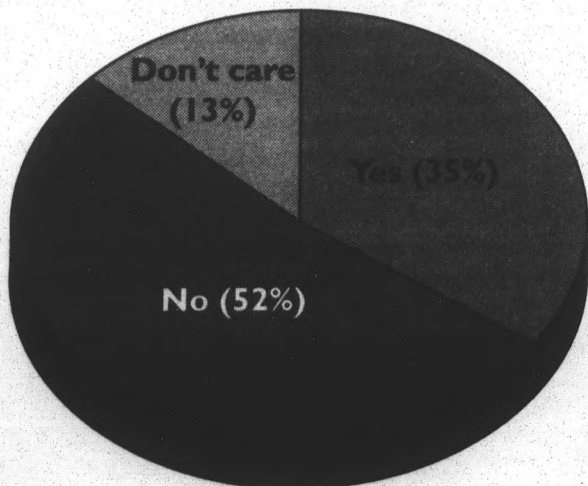
Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the State Press.

Last week's results

In the last two weeks, Gilbert Mayor Cynthia Dunham and Gov. Jane Hull have come under fire for issuing proclamations declaring Nov. 22-29 Bible Week. The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened to sue the town of Gilbert and the state of Arizona, accusing both of violating the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state.

Do you think Hull and Dunham should have issued Bible Week proclamations?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. Don't know; don't care



Sun Devil football: What went wrong?

The week of the great ASU vs. UofA rivalry is upon us. It is the time when business offices across the state become divided between the Maroon and Gold and the Red and Blue; when ASU students guard A Mountain night and day while UofA students try to paint their repulsive colors on it. When players and coaches from both teams talk about how explosive and tough the other team is, while only feeling hatred toward their opponent. And when NAU athletics, and the entire school for that matter, is ignored all together.

As we approach this game, one cannot help but look back at the season the Sun Devils have had and ask ourselves what went wrong this year. It is not an easy question to address. The following are just a few of the reasons I believe something with the highly hyped 1998 Sun Devil football team has gone terribly, terribly wrong.

The Media Hype — "The Fiesta Bowl will be a home game for the Sun Devils as they play for the National Championship." Sound familiar? It was just a short time ago the media and other "experts" were talking about a possible national championship run for the Sun Devils who would, of course, win the PAC-10 on their way to an undefeated season. This kind of hype, props, respect or whatever trendy metaphor you want to use is new to Sun Devil football. Two years ago the Miracle '96 Rose Bowl team received very little media attention and were only picked to be second in the PAC-10, while last year's Sun Bowl squad was picked to be fifth in the PAC-10 — an insult at the time.

Players — How did the players respond to these various rankings? Well, we all know the outcomes of the previous two seasons and the fact that the players did not get enough respect in their eyes was a motivating factor which they used to their advantage. The players and coaches used this "us-against-the-world" mentality for two straight seasons to defeat their enemies and go to a bowl. This year however, the team did receive a lot of hype and respect. How did they respond to this new phenomenon? Well, to put it quite frankly, not very well. Somewhere along the line they started to believe it and because of this they have been accused of not working hard and being unfocused, cocky and down right lazy. The outcome of their season so far — 5-5 — has shown this.

Coach Snyder — Bruce Snyder has done amazing things for the ASU football program by taking us to the brink of a National Championship. But this year he just seemed to be "out of it." It seemed like there may have been a more pressing issues on his mind than the preparation and administration of his football team.

After the crushing that Notre Dame gave us this year, Snyder said that he was simply "not prepared" for a formation that Notre Dame used with continued success



against us. Not prepared? This from the same man and virtually the same coaching staff that successfully shut down the then unstoppable Cornhusker juggernaut in '96? It just seems inconsistent with Snyder and his coaching philosophy.

Due the outcome of this season one must look at Snyder's track record and question the future of ASU football. The only relative previous head coaching experience he had was at the University of California at Berkeley, where he took an ailing program to national prominence and won coach of the year. Sound familiar? However, once he reached the top at Cal he moved on to ASU, never having to keep his team at the top.

Now Snyder has done the same here at ASU and we must wonder: Is he simply one of those coaches that can take good, not great players, and make them play above themselves and reach the top levels of college football only to have the program falter once they are at the top? It is not yet known if he can reach this reload and not rebuild phase at ASU, but the next couple of years will answer this question.

The Fans — Even though no fans actually suited up and played a couple downs with the team this year, their actions have affected the Sun Devils. We have to admit that the fans in the Phoenix area are the most fickle fans in the United States. After losing the first two games many fans were ready to turn on the team and especially quarterback Ryan Kealy. In the span of one short game, he went from being the hero and starter for life to a lazy scrub and back again. But that is the nature of the beast.

Even now as we approach the most intense game of the year people are not approaching it with the intensity of past years.

But, it is hard to do it this year. We can only see how good the Wildcats have played and how poorly the Sun Devils have been. We cannot look beyond the less than stellar record of the Sun Devils and the fact that the game is being played in "El Paso West." It has scared a lot of people away.

If this can be used as some sort of poster board material for the players, then so be it. Hopefully they will take their anger about this article out on the Wildcats and not me. But it doesn't look good for the Mudville Nine on Friday.

If they lose all we have to look forward to is an off-season full of criticism and complaining. But if they win and get selected to go to say, the Las Vegas Bowl, every Sun Devil fan will jump back on that band wagon because remember — if you jump on early, you get the best seat. Fans will book their rooms in Vegas, empty what is left in their checking accounts after Christmas shopping for a weekend of gambling, sin and Sun Devil football. What a great combination!

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Merchants prepare for Tempe Center's closing

By KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Sitting behind his glass counter filled with antiques, Gary Perkins barely peeks out from his hardbound book.

Perkins, the small-business owner of Red Lion Antiques, has a little more than a year until his store will be closed down.

Red Lion Antiques is part of the Tempe Center, at the southeast corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue. And on June 30, 2000, his lease, along with the other tenants of the center, will be gone forever.

ASU bought the center in 1983 and leased out the property. The University informed the tenants at the time of signing that their lease would expire in 2000 and would not be renewed. However, the businesses will have a chance to move into new structures that will be constructed that year.

"It's a redeveloping of the Tempe Center, a re-erecting of new buildings," said Linda Riegal, director of ASU Parking and Transit Services. "There will be underground parking for about 600 cars and new construction for two buildings."

ASU officials want to use the property as a doorway to the University. Karen Honeycutt, coordinator of ASU Properties and Purchasing, said the two buildings will be the first phase of construction.

"The concept is a building that would face University Drive," Honeycutt said. "It would be in the shape of a 'L' on the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive."

But architecture plans have not been finalized and could change at anytime, she said.

"(This plan) will redevelop the Tempe Center and return land to the University," said Mernoy Harrison, vice-provost of administrative services.

Harrison said Chili's and Tower Records owners indicated they want to lease in the new building, but Perkins said small businesses like his can't afford it.

"The development is Tempe has pretty much pushed out the little 'mom and pop' businesses," Perkins said. "They don't have any room for small business people."

Before 1988, Perkins had his shop where P.F. Chang's China Bistro is now located. He was forced out of that building, also because of redevelopment and rent increase.

The difference between that situation and his current one is that Perkins knew at the time of signing the lease that it would expire in 2000.

"ASU has been a good landlord and we've enjoyed being here," he said. The new development will be really nice. I'm just sorry that they're not accommodating existing tenants."



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- An officer reported that an electric vehicle belonging to Fine Host Corporation was stolen and damaged. It was later found at an unknown location.

- Officers impounded a glass pipe containing burnt residue for destruction at ASU police.
- An employee reported two drills stolen from the ASU Electric Shop.

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Arab political scientist finds fault with U.S. foreign policy

By HAYLEY RINGLE
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If the United States once again sends troops into Iraq, Abdul Malik Al-Sayed will once again watch with fear for the family he still has in the Middle East.

Al-Sayed was born in Baghdad, but moved to the United States in 1965. He received his Ph.D. in political science at the University of Colorado in Boulder and has taught at universities in Indiana and Ohio.

Al-Sayed said he's not supportive of what Saddam Hussein is doing, but it's not right for the American people to go into Iraq and try to change things.

"Americans are wrong for what they are doing," Abdul said. "Their policy is misguided."

Abdul said that although the United States is trying to help, it is only causing more problems.

"A lot of people in the Middle East feel that the West imposes," said Al-Sayed, who is visiting his son for the holidays — Marwan Al-Sayed, an ASU faculty associate in the School of Architecture. "The West should stay away."

He said Americans should be giving food and medicine to Middle Eastern people, not bombing them.

"The West is going against the people of the Middle

East by imposing on them," said Abdul, who lives in California.

Abdul wrote a book in 1982 for Western people to read about the "real" Islamic culture, *Social Ethics of Islam: Classical Islamic-Arabic Political Theory and Practice*. Abdul studied Judaism and Islam. He studied classical Islam in political and social systems mostly in Iraq and Egypt.

"I am not a preacher," Abdul said. "I am a researcher."

Through his book and his research on Islamic and Arabic culture, Abdul has discovered many stereotypes that a lot of people treat as facts.

Abdul said that a lot of what some people think is Islamic, is not really Islamic. For example, he said that the rights of women are completely misconstrued by a lot of people.

"The rights of women are misunderstood," Abdul said. "Women are equal. They can work any job they want and have been able to vote for a long time."

He said that some women still wear the traditional Arabic clothing, and cover their entire bodies so as not to attract other men besides their husbands. But women can choose what they would like to wear, depending on the society they live in. His wife does not wear the traditional

clothing.

Women can also own businesses, factories and buildings, and a woman's husband cannot take that away from her, Abdul said.

For inheritance, a daughter would only get half of what her brother would get. But, Islamic men are responsible for supporting the family, even if the woman has a job.

Abdul hasn't been to Saudi Arabia since 1965, but he has family that still live there and speaks to them by phone every couple months.

He is still affected by what goes on in the Middle East.

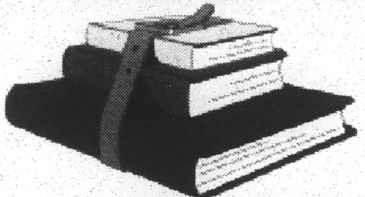
"When Clinton was elected, one of the first things he tried to do was to allow gays in the military," Marwan said. "But to avert attention away from this act and to show that he was militarily strong, Clinton sent 23 cruise missiles to Baghdad to bomb the intelligence buildings."

But Marwan said in reality the missiles hit some neighborhoods. And his aunt's best friend, a famous architect in Iraq, was killed in the bombings.

"It's just so much more complicated than what we get in the media," Marwan said.

"You can't fight Saddam or anyone else in the country by sending bombs," Abdul said. "The West should not impose on the country."

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Teen now says he wasn't cat killer in Satanic coven

PHOENIX (AP) — A teen said last week to have acknowledged killing hundreds of cats while a member of a Satanic coven now says he watched some mutilation killings but never harmed an animal himself.

Ryan Laughlin, 17, was accompanied by his father, Jerry, on Monday as he told The Arizona Republic he read sermons and instructions to members of the coven as they carried out the rituals on about two dozen cats over a period of about a year.

"I was there when it happened. I never wielded a knife," he told the Republic. He also said investigators had assured him that he would remain anonymous but that now "the sheriff's department placed my life in danger."

Maricopa County sheriff Joe Arpaio had shown portions of a videotaped interview with the youth last week in saying without identifying the youth that the youth had admit-

ted helping kill hundreds of cats. Arpaio said investigators lacked sufficient evidence to bring charges against the youth, however.

Arpaio also said the youth had identified the coven's leader as Jason and had said Jason had spoken of moving toward human sacrifice in the future.

On Monday, Arpaio spokesman Dave Trombi told the newspaper that investigators had made no deals with the youth and that he had admitted to taking part in the rituals.

"He claims that he was the father of the coven. He was very specific on how the animals were dissected," Trombi said.

Over the last several months, Arpaio's office has been investigating the apparent mutilation death of 13 cats in the southern Phoenix neighborhood of Ahwatukee in which the youth resides.

Trombi said Arpaio made his statements Friday as a progress report and in hope other teens would speak up. He also noted the killings stopped after the teen was arrested last month on a drug charge unrelated to the killings.

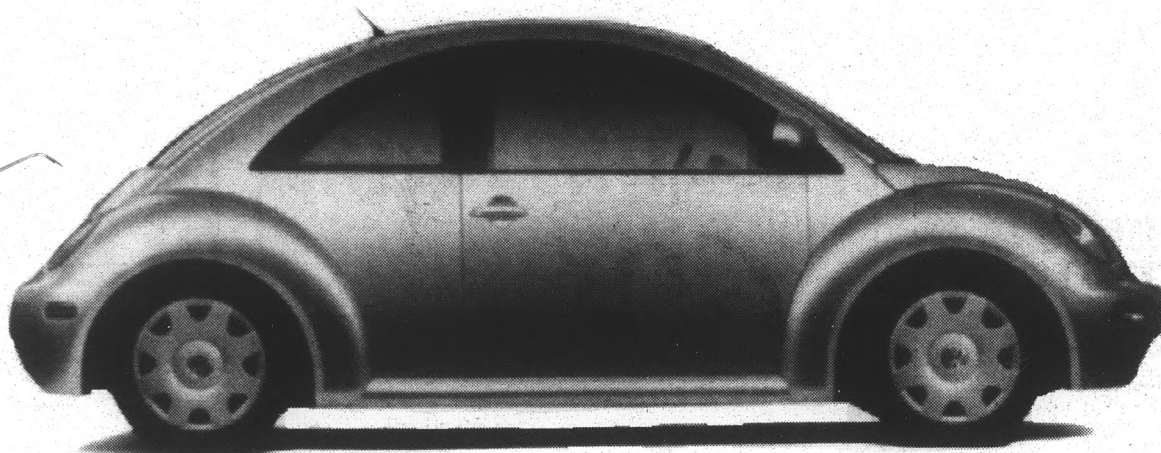
Laughlin told the Republic that members of the coven drained the cats' blood and removed internal organs, passing hearts around and each taking a bite. He said he knew it was wrong but feared to break away.

After human sacrifice was mentioned, he said, he told his probation officer in October that he knew of the killings, and that in turn led to his being questioned.

He is on probation for a firearms violation. He also is on medication for manic depression.

He said animal bones found in his home were those of a black bear he killed while hunting with his father.

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Forecasts point toward slower economic growth for Arizona

By PAUL DAVENPORT
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PHOENIX — Economists hired by state budget officials looked into their crystal balls Tuesday, predicting that Arizona's economy will slow but remain recession-proof.

The forecasts that emerged during the two-hour discussion pointed toward continued but slower economic growth, with fewer fears being voiced about a hard landing than were being heard earlier in the year.

Consumer confidence both nationally and in Arizona remains high, and that could help avoid a recession if the stock market plunges again, said Marshall Vest, a UofA economist.

"Perhaps 'Joe Sixpack' will not really notice and continue buying autos and continue buying houses," Vest said.

The most likely scenario, Vest said, is slower growth, not a recession. "I believe things are going to slow down," he said.

Much of the reason why Vest and others professed cautious optimism about the state's economy is that it has been doing relatively well this year — despite the earlier predictions of

trouble.

Unemployment is at record low levels, 3.6 percent in October, with high job-creation rates, said Dan Anderson, the state Department of Economic Security's chief economist.

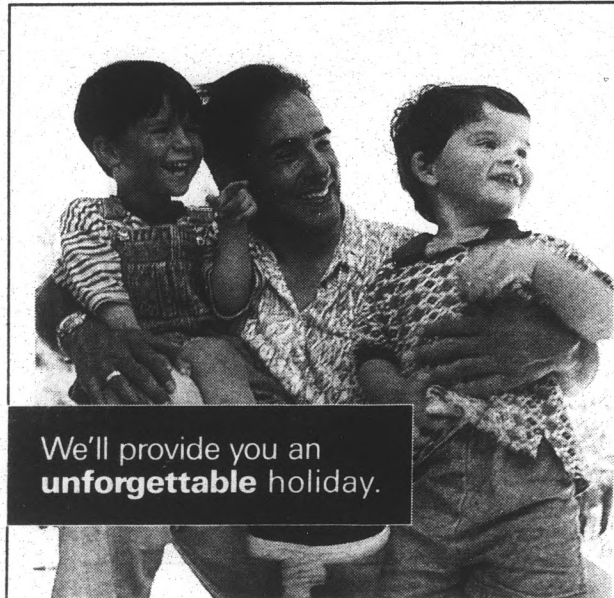
"If anything, one of the concerns we have is a labor shortage issue, particularly in the urban areas," he said.

The "Asian Flu" produced by Pacific Rim countries' economic woes have cost Arizona some export-related jobs in manufacturing and mining, but construction defied expectations and added 8,000 jobs during the past year, Anderson said.

"The trend is definitely toward a softening situation," Anderson said. "We're going to slow down, but not maybe as quickly as we had been concerned."

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee's staff convened the meeting of its finance advisory committee to get outside opinions on revenue prospects for the next two fiscal years.

The Legislature next spring will approve a two-year state budget for the first time, JLBC Director Richard Stavneak noted.



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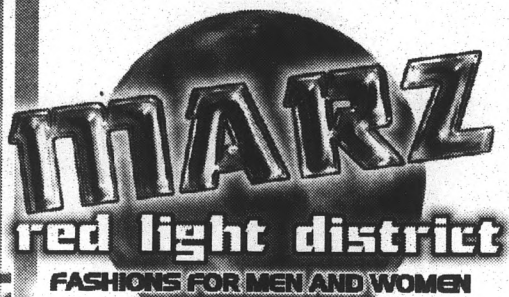
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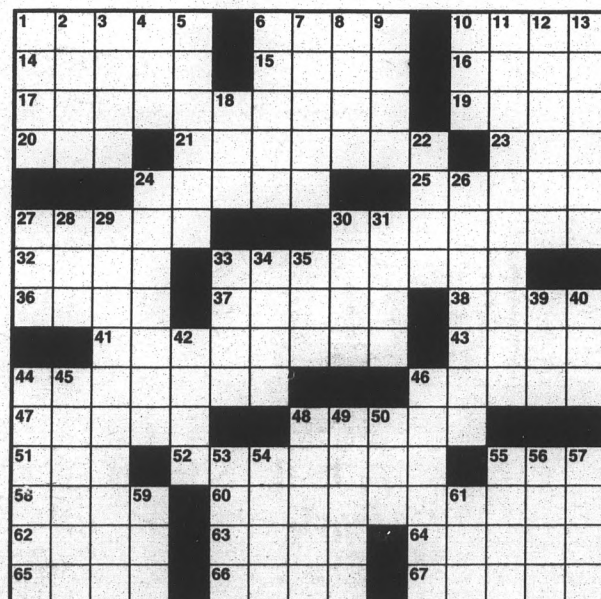
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Holiday travelers shying away from America West's labor woes

By AMANDA RIDDLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Bob Belford has been busy since August booking Christmas flights for customers of his travel agency in suburban Mesa. But he's also a customer himself, and says there's no way he's flying on America West Airlines for his mid-January vacation.

"I've been educated in the industry for 20-plus years. I've lived through many strikes," he said. "Personally speaking, I will definitely not utilize America West. That's asking for trouble."

While the union for America West's flight attendants awaits strike approval from the federal government, airline analysts and travel agents say many people are avoiding flights on the Phoenix-based carrier. But still more are banking on the airline's promise that a strike can't legally occur until after the new year.

Belford said about half his customers are booking flights on other carriers, worried that the looming threat of a holiday strike could develop into the real thing.

The others remain with America West because of cost and direct flight availability, regardless of the labor dispute, he said.

"The other half, it blows me away. They just go for it," Belford said.

The American Association of Flight Attendants, which has represented America West's 2,100 flight attendants in

contract talks since 1994, asked the National Mediation Board on Monday to declare an impasse.

If declared, there will be a mandatory 30-day cooling-off period. Without an agreement in that period, the union is free to strike.

America West has said it is confident an impasse will not be declared before the next round of talks, scheduled to finish Dec. 4. That would extend the cooling-off period into the new year.

"Our plans for the holidays are probably just like yours. We'll be flying," the airline promised in full-page newspaper advertisements Tuesday in Phoenix and Columbus, Ohio, the airline's hub cities along with Las Vegas.

America West spokesman Steve Johnson said the ad was meant to reassure passengers that a strike is not possible until after the holidays and the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe on Jan. 4.

"We had to do our level best to carry every single passenger during the holidays. I don't want to lose even one passenger," he said.

But airline analyst Raymond Neidl said even the potential for a flight attendant strike during the holidays could cost America West money.

"A strike threat would start scaring away your bookings," he said. "They could start losing customers if this thing starts getting well-publicized."

The union wants America West flight attendants to be paid the average of the top 10 airlines. That would increase the top of America West pay scale from \$21,972 to \$32,724.

Laurie Berger, editor of Consumer Reports Travel Letter, a subsidiary of Consumer Reports, advised travelers who do book flights with America West to avoid ticketless travel, just in case.

"If you don't have a ticket, you may have to go to a new carrier ticket counter, which is an extra layer, an extra step that has to be done," she said. "It can add an extra hour of waiting in line."

Jim Kroll, who owns a travel agency in Casa Grande, said many customers are shying away from America West flights.

"By all means they certainly are," he said. "We have quite a good deal of clients who say, 'Do not put me on America West. I am afraid of the strike.'"

But the Virginia-based American Society of Travel Agents is awaiting a more definite word before advising customers to book flights with other airlines.

"The notices that the travel agency community are getting from America West are ones of reassurance that a strike is not going to be taking effect prior to January of 1999 and that the AFA is creating a negotiation tactic," spokesman Steve Loucks said.

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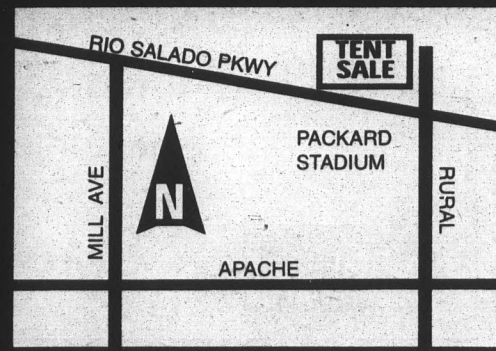
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Immigrant advocates decry proposed deportation rules

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration proposed rules Tuesday that immigrant advocates say could trigger deportations of thousands of people to hurricane-ravaged Guatemala and El Salvador and cripple a flow of private money from the United States to disaster-stricken families.

The groups say the Immigration and Naturalization Service rules should be changed to allow an estimated 250,000 people from the two Central American nations — as well as some from former Soviet bloc countries — blanket approval to stay in the United States, provided they are of good "moral character" and lived here before 1990.

The proposed rules would subject this particular group of immigrants to a case-by-case determination of their fitness to remain in the United States under the INS interpretation of legislation signed into law a year ago by President Clinton. The key is proof that deportation would cause "extreme hardship" for the immigrant or a relative living in the United States.

Issuance of the rules marked a setback for immigration advocates. They wanted the INS to give long-term U.S. residents from El Salvador and Guatemala the same general suspension of deportation that Congress expressly granted for Cubans and Nicaraguans who also fled civil war or political oppression.

Now, the advocates say the devastation wrought by Hurricane Mitch makes it even more critical for the INS to allow qualified Salvadorans and Guatemalans the same chance to remain in the United States.

"This is absolutely the wrong time to begin a massive deportation into the region," said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza.

Equally important, the advocates said, is the estimated \$3 billion sent each year from these immigrants living in the United States to their families back home. One such immigrant, Jaime Henriquez of Newark, N.J., told reporters his mother could not cope with Hurricane Mitch's aftermath without the money he sends her in El Salvador.

"Her survival may depend on my ability to send her money," Henriquez said.

INS officials, however, say the proposed rules give Guatemalans and Salvadorans benefits not available to most other immigrant groups, including no limit on the number of annual suspended deportations and a definition of "extreme hardship" that is more generous.

In addition, INS spokesman Andrew Lluberes said the rules permit more immigration officials to hear their cases — reducing the time it takes for a decision — and contain standards that may allow many people to avoid hiring a costly lawyer.

Lluberes said the impact of Hurricane Mitch would be considered along with other factors ranging from a person's health to ties to the local community in deciding whether deportation should be suspended.

"Extreme hardship determination was part of the law," Lluberes said. "It is not a whim on our part."

The INS will hear comments on the proposed rules for 60 days and then issue a final or interim version.

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Ex-nurse indicted in three patient deaths, other attempts

By JEFF DONN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A former nurse at a veterans hospital was charged with murdering three patients with drug injections and trying to kill two others.

Prosecutors said Kristen Gilbert of Setauket, N.Y., used epinephrine — also called adrenaline — injections on all five patients at the hospital in Northampton. They also are investigating other patient deaths.

Gilbert, 31, could face the death penalty if convicted. She was charged with three counts of murder in a federal grand jury indictment unsealed Tuesday. She also was charged with attempted murder, retaliating against a federal witness and obstructing justice.

The sister of one of the victims, Henry Hudon, said her brother had begged not to be left in the ward the night he died. She said Hudon, a 35-year-old schizophrenic Air Force veteran who had been admitted to the ward just hours earlier with the flu, feared that patients were being killed.

"We thought it was just ranting," Christine Duquette said.

An autopsy later showed her brother died of poisoning from epinephrine, a drug that can overstimulate the heart.

Authorities did not offer a motive, but Gilbert admitted to "erratic" conduct when she was convicted in January of making a bomb threat to the hospital. Prosecutors described her then as a perennial deceiver who faked attempting suicide.

Her attorney in the bomb case, Harry Miles, did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment Tuesday.

In April, Gilbert was sentenced to 15 months in prison for phoning in the bomb threat to the veterans hospital in Sept. 1996, while she was under investigation for the deaths. She is in federal prison.

Court testimony in the earlier case indicated that Gilbert had been hospitalized several times for intentional drug overdoses.

Investigators said they found books on assisted suicide in her home during a search. U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said the injected patients had not asked to die.

Prosecutors said in court papers that Gilbert asked a hos-

pital supervisor on Feb. 2, 1996 if she could leave work early if one very ill patient were to die. That patient, whom she is accused of killing, suffered a heart attack and died 40 minutes later.

Bodies have been exhumed in the investigation, and investigators said they are checking on other mysterious deaths at the hospital. They refused to say how many.

Gilbert worked at the hospital from March 1989 to February 1996 as a part-time registered nurse. She was present for about half of all medical emergencies on her acute care ward and for 37 deaths in her last 14 months on the job.

Both are unusually high numbers, prosecutors said.

Three nurses who worked on the ward first identified the suspicious pattern of patient deaths in February 1996. They also reported that 85 doses of epinephrine were missing.

Michael Costello, an assistant inspector general at Veterans Affairs, called the case "an aberration" that the department itself had uncovered. He said the hospital had tightened its handling of epinephrine and recommended that other veterans hospitals consider such changes.

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Netscape purchase by AOL creates formidable foe to Microsoft

By DAVID E. KALISH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — America Online Inc., the computer online service that naysayers once said would surely be crushed by Microsoft or the Internet, emerged as a newly formidable competitor Tuesday with its deal to buy Netscape Communications Corp.

The \$4.21 billion merger could fundamentally alter the balance of power on the Internet.

While AOL is already the world's largest Internet access and online service provider, the deal gives the company important advantages in its battle with Microsoft Corp. to dominate the main Internet sites where people get information and buy goods and services.

Together, Netscape's and AOL's sites reach a staggering 70 percent of all people who access the Internet, according to NetRatings, a research firm.

The deal also underscores the popularity of Netscape's Navigator software for browsing the Internet, despite the meteoric rise of Microsoft's rival Internet Explorer — a crucial concern in the U.S. government's antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft and its chairman, Bill Gates.

Microsoft lawyers argued Tuesday that the AOL-Netscape deal backed up their claim that Microsoft is simply a player in an extremely competitive software market and not, as the government claims, a monopolist trying to

crush its rivals.

The merger also is a vindication for Steve Case, 40, the boyish-looking chairman of AOL.

Just a few years ago, AOL was ridiculed for supplying its own proprietary online entertainment and information to subscribers at a time when people could get a far wider choice on the Internet. Last year, a surge in usage across AOL's network triggered massive bottlenecks.

Despite the problems, Case stuck to AOL's strategy of mass-mailing start-up diskettes and luring tens of millions of Americans to "channels" of neatly organized subject categories. AOL also provided online users access to the Internet and set up its own free Web site, encouraging users to buy products and services from advertisers.

But Case, realizing AOL's limitations, wants to dramatically step up his Web presence by using Netscape's Web sites and software.

Case said there won't be a big change for consumers right away. But he said eventually he plans to give AOL's 14 million subscribers easy links to Netscape's popular NetCenter Web site, a portal to services and information geared toward businesses.

AOL is expected to offer advertisers a single rate to reach users of its proprietary online service and visitors to the NetCenter site as well as to its existing AOL.com Internet site.

A second plan is to use Netscape's software to eventually create a new AOL browser that makes it easier for people to view and retrieve Web information. For now, however, AOL will continue to use Microsoft's browser.

"We do recognize Microsoft is a major competitor in a lot of different areas, but we've always said we'd like to work with them wherever it makes sense," Case said in an interview.

AOL also hopes to use Netscape's software to help advertisers set up and manage their own Web sites.

AOL's stepped-up efforts could pose a big new challenge to Microsoft's ambitious plans to expand its Web sites, currently ranked No. 4 in number of visitors.

Also vulnerable is Microsoft's MSN online service, which has yet to earn a profit.

"MSN now faces a much more daunting task if it wants to overtake AOL at any point in the future," said Jim Balderston, an industry analyst with Zona Research Inc., based in Redwood City, Calif.

AOL's expansion also could help it compete with other portal companies such as Yahoo! Inc., and new rivals such as cable-TV and phone companies, which hope to soon provide much higher speed service to the Internet than AOL.

Netscape's purchase, in turn, is sure to speed consolidation among smaller Web companies competing in a two-tier Web world ruled by either AOL or Microsoft.



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For brussels sprout farmers, it's NAFTA that stinks

By **MARTHA MENDOZA**
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SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Pity the poor brussels sprout. The mini-cabbages smell bad, they're almost always overcooked and kids hate them. Grown-ups aren't crazy about them, either. Now, the little vegetable has emerged as one of the losers under NAFTA.

Along California's central coast, where 93 percent of the nation's brussels sprouts are grown, the North American Free Trade Agreement could spell the end of a tight-knit group of second- and third-generation brussels sprout farmers.

"It's simple math," said Steve Bontadelli, shaking a tender, marble-size vegetable in his hand as if he were rolling dice. "In Mexico, they pay workers \$6 a day. That's what we're paying per hour. We just can't keep up."

Five years ago, before NAFTA, most brussels sprouts served on American tables were grown in foggy, oceanside fields in San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties.

Since the trade agreement between Canada, Mexico and the United States, an increasing number come from Mexico.

"If you look broadly at NAFTA, it's been good for farmers and ranchers in Mexico, Canada and the U.S.," said John Skorburg, a trade specialist at the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm organization. "But if you look at specific commodities, there are winners and losers."

Bontadelli made his index finger and thumb into the letter L and planted it on his forehead. "That's me," he said. "Loser."

Bontadelli grows 400 of the approximately 3,500 total acres of brussels sprouts fields in the United States. His 13-year-old son and 6-year-old daughter are the fourth generation in the business.

NAFTA built in some protections against this type of economic damage, but it takes influence to petition successfully for help. Brussels sprout growers just don't have the clout, Skorburg said.

After all, brussels sprouts are almost no one's favorite vegetable.

Americans eat about three a year, on average. Their annual market value is about \$27 million, a pittance compared with the \$1.2 billion lettuce industry. And when the nation's brussels sprout growers meet, they can fit into one small office.

So the growers are hoping to avoid NAFTA and the International Trade Commission, and instead are trying to persuade Mexican farmers to delay exporting to the United States each year until the U.S. harvest slows in late January.

Even without such an arrangement, Bontadelli said the growers' troubles would be over if people in the United States would simply eat a few more brussels sprouts.

Today's brussels sprouts are milder, sweeter and much more appetizing, especially when they are just lightly steamed rather than cooked until mushy, Bontadelli said.

"People just need to give them a try," he said, tossing a sprout to his dog Parker, who gobbled it up.

Viagra may have contributed to light plane crash that killed actor

EDGEWATER, Md. (AP) — The plane crash that killed actor William Gardner Knight over the weekend has resulted in the first investigation by federal authorities to determine whether the impotence drug Viagra played a role.

Knight, 56, was killed Saturday when his light plane crashed in Maryland. Investigators have asked the state medical examiner to determine whether he was using Viagra, but declined to comment on

why the request was made.

Kathryn Creedy, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman, said the investigation marked the first time the drug has been associated with a crash.

"Viagra affects pilots' color vision, possibly impairing their ability to distinguish between blue and green. These colors are used extensively in airport lighting and cockpit instrumentation," Creedy said.

Last month, the FAA recommended that pilots avoid taking the drug within six hours of flying because its side effects can include difficulty in distinguishing certain colors.

Pamela Gemmel, a spokeswoman for Pfizer, the pharmaceutical company that makes Viagra, said that during testing on men, 3 percent reported "visual disturbances" that ranged from sensitivity to light to seeing a bluish-green haze.

Knight, who appeared in films including *Wall Street* and *Born on the Fourth of July*, left Delray Beach, Fla., on Saturday morning and made two stops before trying to land at Lee Airport in Edgewater about 5:30 p.m.

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Nappy Hair book causes school furor

BY JUDIE GLAVE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A white teacher who gave an acclaimed children's book called *Nappy Hair* to her mostly black and Hispanic third-graders was removed from her classroom after parents complained and threatened her.

Ruth Sherman, 27, was transferred out on Tuesday after a tense school meeting Monday night.

"The term 'nappy' is generally derogatory and not every parent felt that using a book like *Nappy Hair* in a classroom setting, although the author was black, was a wise way to go," said Board of Education spokesman J.D. LaRock. LaRock said that despite some "provocative passages," the book has a positive message.

Told in a gospel-like, call-and-response style, the book is about a little girl with the

"nappiest, fuzziest, the most screwed up, squeezed up, knotted up" hair. It received rave reviews, including one from *The New York Times*.

"The idea that it is a racist book is ridiculous," said the author, Carolivia Herron, who believes the book should be used to teach racial diversity. "This book is a wonderful celebration of nappy, African-American hair."

The district superintendent told Sherman to report to district headquarters instead of her classroom, pending further investigation, according to Ron Davis, a spokesman for the teachers union.

Sherman, who began teaching full-time this fall, could face transfer or disciplinary action. A phone listing for Sherman could not be found and her union said she did not want to comment.

Davis said several parents at the meeting

stood up and threatened Sherman, shouting things like, "Watch out!" and "We're going to get you!"

He said he believed the parents had not read the entire book, but had seen only a few pages or heard the title. Davis said the book "was meant to encourage appreciation of our cultural diversity and ethnic uniqueness."

Herron, 52, a professor of English at California's Chico State University, said the book is based on a story her 80-something uncle tells about her at family gatherings. A recording of her uncle's tale was played at a Smithsonian program in Washington.

Sherman "could have taught 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' or some other books that had nothing to do with the African-American culture," Herron said. "Instead, she tried to relate to the culture of the children she was teaching."

The Worm has turned on Carmen Electra

ORANGE, Calif. — Dennis Rodman is on the rebound after slam dunking his marriage to Carmen Electra.

The multi-tattooed, cross-dressing basketball star known as the Worm filed papers Monday seeking an annulment from his 26-year-old bride, citing fraud and unsound mind.

His lawyer said the Chicago Bulls star was drunk when he married the former *Baywatch* actress and MTV hostess in a quickie Las Vegas ceremony Nov. 14. Rodman, like the rest of players in the National Basketball Association, had plenty of time on

his hands because of the ongoing lockout by team owners.

"Dennis alleges he was so inebriated at the nuptials that he didn't know which end was up, what he was doing," his lawyer Gerald Phillips was quoted as saying in Tuesday's *New York Post*.

Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, made the same charge two days after the wedding.

"Obviously, anyone that would marry somebody that was intoxicated to the point that they couldn't speak or stand had ulterior motives of some sort," Manley said at the time.

A handwritten note purportedly written by Rodman was released soon after, in which he professed his love for Electra and apologized "for any false statements given on my behalf regarding my marriage."

But Phillips told the *Post* that Rodman, 37, didn't even write the note.

"My understanding is, the handwriting is not his. And it's not his language either. Dennis does not talk that way," he said.

Electra's publicist, Cindy Guagenti, denied the note was forged and said it was signed in her presence.

But she said things soon went downhill.

"Carmen and Dennis spoke several days ago and mutually agreed (to end the marriage)," Guagenti said.

The honeymoon was apparently short — Rodman claims the two separated the day of the wedding.

Rodman was married once before, and it could be said this wasn't the first time since then that he had toyed with the idea of marriage. He once dressed up in a white wedding gown and a platinum wig to sign autographs for one of his books, *Bad As I Wanna Be*.

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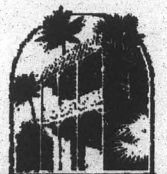


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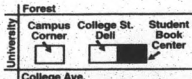
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Court overturns judge's order in sex abuse case

CHICAGO (AP) — An appeals court reversed the ruling of a Juvenile Court judge who cleared a father of charges he sexually abused his children and dismissed his actions as part of his Sicilian heritage.

All three judges on the Illinois Appellate Court said sexual gratification was inherent in the father's behavior, which could not be characterized as "innocent, accidental or clinical."

The appeals court also cited the mother's repeated orders of protection against her husband, and consistent descriptions of the abuse from the mother and both children.

In February, Judge Fe Fernandez agreed with the father's attorney, who said the man's upbringing could have led him to believe there was nothing wrong with "tweaking" his 10-year-old daughter's breasts and buttocks and his 8-year-old son's genitals.

Italian-American groups were appalled. "Any suggestion whatsoever by anybody that perhaps culturally Italian people

condone or advocate sexually abusing their children is an asinine proposition," said Joseph Cecela, general counsel for the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans, an umbrella group for about 75 Italian clubs representing about 100,000 people.

Fernandez was transferred to Traffic Court and has received mentoring and sensitivity training.

The appellate court's ruling, issued Friday, means the father will no longer be allowed unsupervised visits with the children.

Defense lawyer John Gonnella disagreed with the appellate decision, saying he believed cultural differences contributed to the misunderstanding.

Anthony Scariano, a former Appellate Court judge and current president of the Sicilian American Cultural Association, said Fernandez was misled by Gonnella.

"The attorney needed a defense; the only defense he could think up was the Sicilian culture bit," Scariano said. "He was absolutely wrong."

Oprah and partners to create new cable channel for women

By ERIC R. QUINONES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Oprah Winfrey and two more of the most successful women in TV are teaming up to create Oxygen, a new cable channel aimed at women.

Former Nickelodeon boss Geraldine Laybourne said Tuesday that she has enlisted Winfrey and Roseanne producer Marcy Carsey in the effort to provide entertainment, news and sports for women.

The only cable channel to cater to women is Lifetime. Seen in 72 million homes, it has relied mainly on movies and reruns but recently added women's basketball and original programs.

Oxygen hopes to attract younger working women and teen-agers.

"Lifetime is very entertainment-based and it does have an older skew. We're interested in women who want to create and re-create their lives," Laybourne said.

Oxygen is expected to debut in 2000. It has already signed a deal with cable giant Tele-Communications Inc. to deliver

Oxygen to 7 million homes.

Laybourne ran Nickelodeon for more than a decade, building the children's network into one of the most successful channels on cable. She served as president of Walt Disney Co.'s cable channels until May, leaving to form Oxygen Media, a cable and online company geared toward women and children.

Under the deal, Winfrey's production company Harpo Entertainment Group and Carsey-Werner-Mandabach Co. will own part of Oxygen Media. America Online Inc. and Disney's ABC network are also investing in the project. Disney also owns half of Lifetime.

Carsey-Werner-Mandabach, the production company behind hit shows like Third Rock From the Sun and The Cosby Show, will be Oxygen's chief programmer. Winfrey will contribute programming through Harpo.

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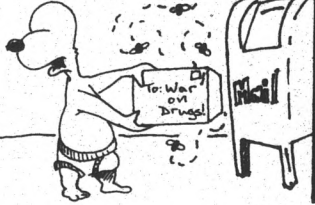
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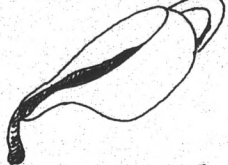
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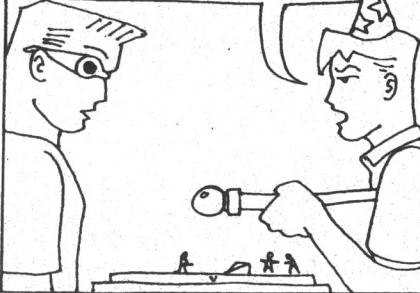


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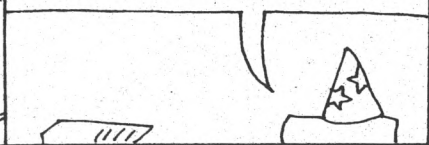
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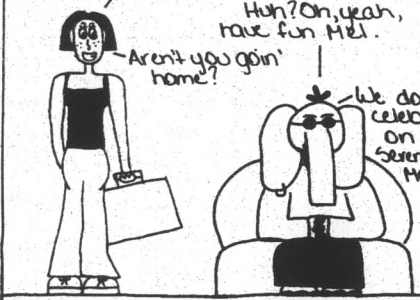
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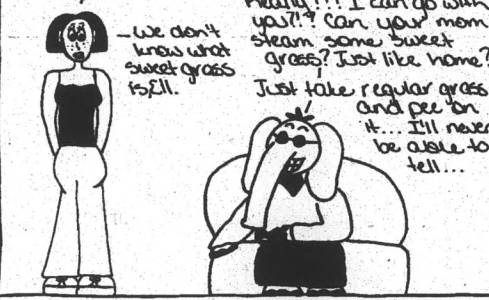
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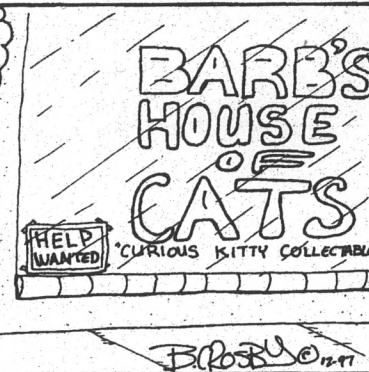
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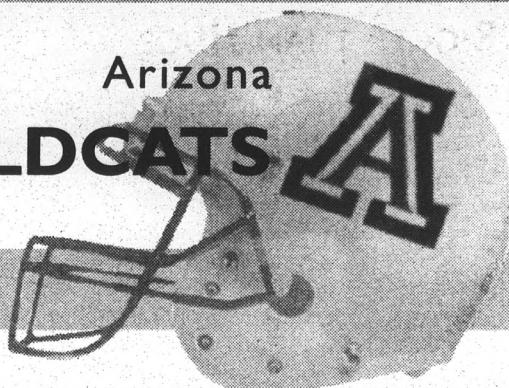
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Role reversal

Sun Devils, Wildcats have pride, bowl aspirations at stake

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Last season, a .500 team struggling just to reach a bowl game hit the road to play "The Game" against a highly-ranked, finely-tuned opponent and shocked it, knocking the supposed "better team" out of a major bowl.

The same exact thing could occur in this year's version of "The Game," (4:30 p.m. Friday, Arizona Stadium), but the roles will be reversed.

In last year's 28-16 victory over the then-12th ranked ASU, UofA propelled themselves to the Insight.com Bowl, knocking the Sun Devils from a possible Fiesta Bowl berth and sending them to El Paso for the Sun Bowl.

This year, it's the Sun Devils who enter the game with a 5-5 record and looking just to get a glimpse of the postseason after an immensely disappointing 1998 campaign. With a win, ASU becomes bowl-eligible. A UofA win gets it an 11-1 record and a strong chance to go to its first Rose Bowl ever.

"Every year (in the rivalry), somebody's trying to spoil somebody's (season)," ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson said. "And that's what it's boiled down to."

"This year, we didn't want to have the spoiler role, but because of the records and (the fact that) we don't have nearly as much at stake, the roles have been almost reversed from last year to this year."

UofA coach Dick Tomey said his squad might have roses on its mind, but they will be careful not to look too far ahead.

"I'm sure guys think about bowls and so on, but all we know is that we're going to be in one," he said. "We're going to be in a good bowl. Beyond that, we have no control, other than the way we play against ASU. We have the most important game of the season left, and so we just need to focus on playing our best game of the year this week. I think that's what it will take to win."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said the rivalry has, over the years, taken on a life of its own.

"There's a lot to lose on both sides," Snyder said. "That's the nature and definition of a rivalry. It's not good to lose a rival game, no matter what other peripheral benefits there might be. I think there's enough pressure on both sides and enough intensity."

The Wildcats enter the game sporting one of the league's most prolific offenses, rolling up 430 yards per game. The running game ranks first in the Pac-10 (almost 200 yards a game), and their passing attack is led by the two-headed quarterback monster of Ortege Jenkins and Keith Smith.

"(They're a) big-play team," Jackson said. "Similar to USC in a way — they have so many athletes. Their offensive coordinator does a good job of making everybody happy. It's an offense that makes a lot of big plays. They have so many weapons that it's not so much one

person you have to stop in order to win the game. It's just really about doing your job."

Smith and Jenkins, who both see playing time over the course of a game, have combined to become of the country's most productive quarterback tandems. Smith has started eight games and has thrown for 1,559 yards and 12 touchdowns. Jenkins has contributed by tossing for 951 yards and five scoring strikes.

"You have to watch out for them because they're so athletic," Jackson said. "They can run (the) option. They can do a lot of trick plays. You have to really account for that second quarterback in the game and not say, 'OK, he's just a tight end or something.'"

"You really have to watch out for them. It has your mind going because they can throw a fullback pass, they can run a wheelout to the quarterback, anything. It creates a lot of confusion."

Defensively, the Wildcats have been dominating, ranking first in the conference by giving up just 314 yards a game. Their rush defense has been especially stingy, allowing only 107 yards of rushing per game.

UofA's defense will face an ASU offense that is just now getting all of its key skill players healthy. Quarterback Ryan Kealy will most likely start after sitting out the Nov. 21 game against Oregon due to an injured right knee, and tailback J.R. Redmond, who has been battling a sprained right ankle for most of the second half, is listed as probable.

Do or die

Both head coaches realize the importance of what a win in this game can do for their team's respective seasons.

However, they also are aware of the intense, sheer magnitude of the rivalry in this state.

"I think we both put so much into it (that) I don't think you can put more into it," Tomey said. "It's the last game, a rivalry game. I think both teams are going to put as much as they can into it every year. I know we do, and I think it's the last chance (the) guys have to play against your rival."

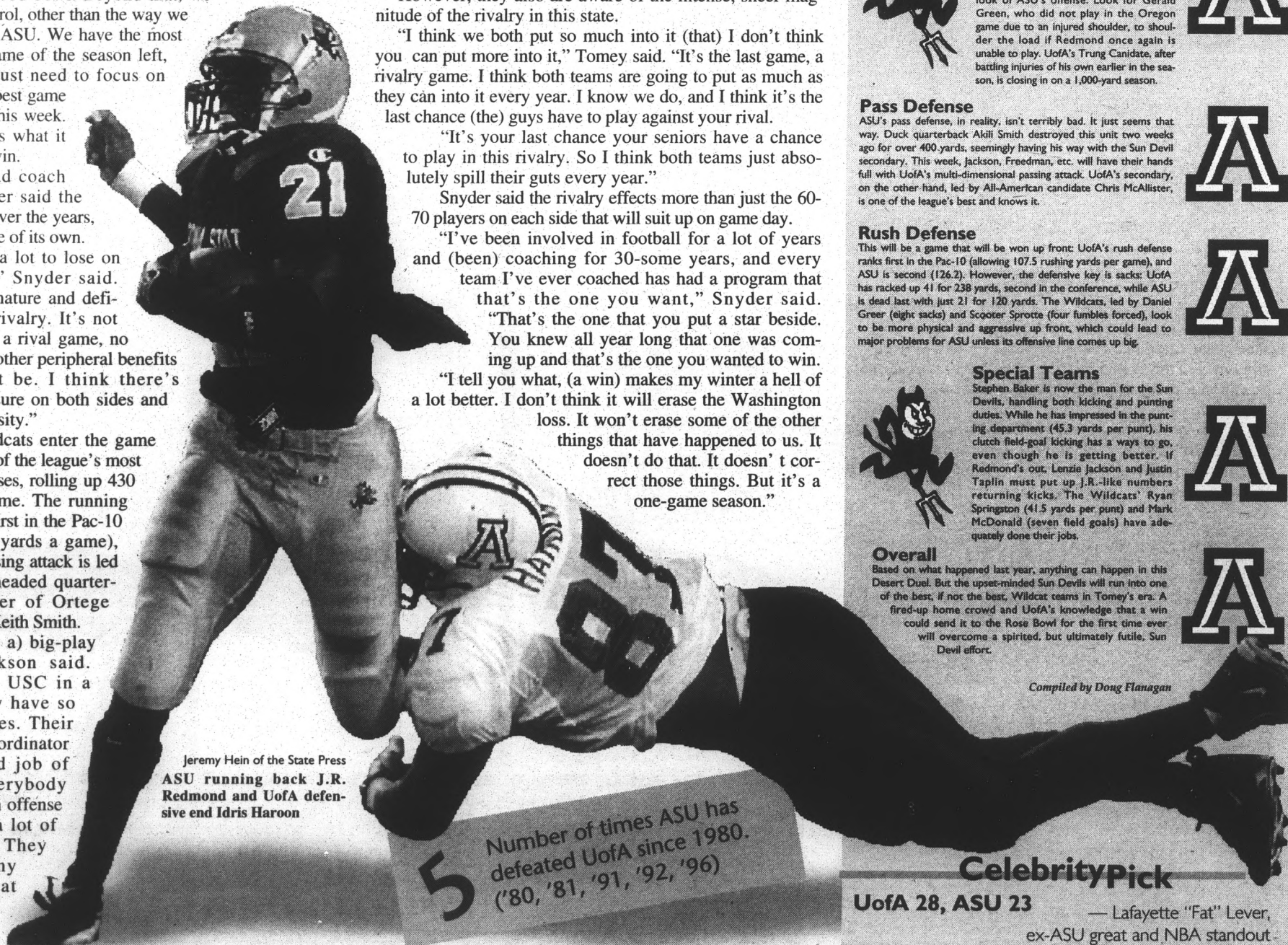
"It's your last chance your seniors have a chance to play in this rivalry. So I think both teams just absolutely spill their guts every year."

Snyder said the rivalry effects more than just the 60-70 players on each side that will suit up on game day.

"I've been involved in football for a lot of years and (been) coaching for 30-some years, and every team I've ever coached has had a program that that's the one you want," Snyder said. "That's the one that you put a star beside."

You knew all year long that one was coming up and that's the one you wanted to win.

"I tell you what, (a win) makes my winter a hell of a lot better. I don't think it will erase the Washington loss. It won't erase some of the other things that have happened to us. It doesn't do that. It doesn't correct those things. But it's a one-game season."



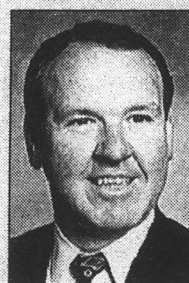
Jeremy Hein of the State Press
ASU running back J.R. Redmond and UofA defensive end Idris Haroon

5 Number of times ASU has defeated UofA since 1980. ('80, '81, '91, '92, '96)

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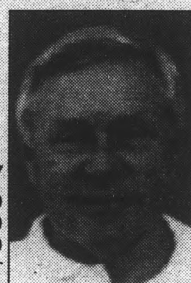
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Dick Tomey

No. 7 UofA (10-1, 6-1)
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7-3-1 vs. ASU in career

The Edge

Pass Offense

ASU will once again turn to Ryan Kealy, who sat out the Sun Devils' last game in Eugene, Ore., due to an injured right knee. He's healthy now, but how effective he can perform after several weeks off remains to be seen. In possibly their last games, look for seniors Lenzie Jackson and Kenny Mitchell to be Kealy's primary targets and come up big. For the Wildcats, the quarterback tandem of Keith Smith and Ortege Jenkins has done better than anyone could've ever dreamed. Smith is second in the conference in passing efficiency (169.8).



Rush Offense

It sounds like a recurring nightmare, but once again, J.R. Redmond's status is questionable because of a nagging right ankle sprain. Look for the junior to go, but the most likely won't be at 100 percent, and that will obviously change the whole outlook of ASU's offense. Look for Gerald Green, who did not play in the Oregon game due to an injured shoulder, to shoulder the load if Redmond once again is unable to play. UofA's Trung Canidate, after battling injuries of his own earlier in the season, is closing in on a 1,000-yard season.



Pass Defense

ASU's pass defense, in reality, isn't terribly bad. It just seems that way. Duck quarterback Akili Smith destroyed this unit two weeks ago for over 400 yards, seemingly having his way with the Sun Devil secondary. This week, Jackson, Freedman, etc. will have their hands full with UofA's multi-dimensional passing attack. UofA's secondary, on the other hand, led by All-American candidate Chris McAllister, is one of the league's best and knows it.



Rush Defense

This will be a game that will be won up front: UofA's rush defense ranks first in the Pac-10 (allowing 107.5 rushing yards per game), and ASU is second (126.2). However, the defensive key is sacks: UofA has racked up 41 for 238 yards, second in the conference, while ASU is dead last with just 21 for 120 yards. The Wildcats, led by Daniel Greer (eight sacks) and Scooter Sproutte (four fumbles forced), look to be more physical and aggressive up front, which could lead to major problems for ASU unless its offensive line comes up big.



Special Teams

Stephen Baker is now the man for the Sun Devils, handling both kicking and punting duties. While he has impressed in the punting department (45.3 yards per punt), his clutch field-goal kicking has a ways to go, even though he is getting better. If Redmond's out, Lenzie Jackson and Justin Taplin must put up J.R.-like numbers returning kicks. The Wildcats' Ryan Springston (41.5 yards per punt) and Mark McDonald (seven field goals) have adequately done their jobs.



Overall

Based on what happened last year, anything can happen in this Desert Duel. But the upset-minded Sun Devils will run into one of the best, if not the best, Wildcat teams in Tomey's era: A fired-up home crowd and UofA's knowledge that a win could send it to the Rose Bowl for the first time ever will overcome a spirited, but ultimately futile, Sun Devil effort.



Compiled by Doug Flanagan

Celebrity Pick

UofA 28, ASU 23

— Lafayette "Fat" Lever, ex-ASU great and NBA standout

Name that game!

Students offer suggestions for title of unnamed battle

BY SCOTT BRACKEN
STATE PRESS

The most important football game of the year in Arizona is just two days away, and the best title we can come up with is "The Game?" What?!? Friday's game not only holds enormous Pac-10 implications, but it's an in-state rivalry that grants a license of narcissism in the great state of Arizona until next year.

So why do we continue to label it "The Game?" The ASU student body outside of the Memorial Union had some names of their own and elaborated on why this game means so much:

- "Every year my family gets together to watch it and half went to UofA and half went to ASU. My mom and dad both went to UofA, which is why I probably went to ASU — (it was) some kind of psychological warfare against my parents. I'd name it 'The Desert Brawl.'" — Andreas Rodriguez, senior broadcasting major.
- "I think we should call it 'The Sonoran Showdown.' It's about bragging rights, and that means everything." — Brian Kirkland, senior computer science major.
- "It's 'The Rumble in the Dust.'" — Alonzo Benally, sophomore biology major.
- "I have two friends here who are transferring down to UofA and I don't even talk to them anymore. It's turning into the 'War of the Roses' with the whole link to the Rose Bowl, but I think we should call it 'The Cactus Crush.'" — Jill Bertka, senior computer science major.
- "(We should call it) 'The Cactus Clash.' Rivalry is a good thing. As long as people don't get too caught up in it, good competition is always healthy." — Kyle Burke, Class of 1997.
- "I like 'The Burrito Bowl.' I know a few people that go there, but I wouldn't consider them friends." — Andrew Lindquist, senior communications major.
- "Normally, a win wouldn't mean anything because it's expected. But this year, a win would keep them out of the Rose Bowl. It is a huge game, so how about 'El Grande Game.'" — Ed Carter, junior history major/tennis player.
- "UofA's going to get whacked. It's like Ohio State/Michigan — the season doesn't mean anything unless we beat our rival. (That's) a terrible way to look at it, but with the whole 'A' Mountain thing, it's like 'One Big Paint War.'" — Brent Harris, graduate studying architecture.
- "It's a pride thing. I know a few people that go there and we do the \$20 pitcher of beer bets on the side. But the game itself is like a 'Zon-A-War.'" — Nate Hoelzen, senior broadcasting major.
- "I have a few friends that go to UofA and they all play it down like it's no big deal. But I keep getting hate e-mail saying, 'we're gonna beat you.' If there's one game to win, this is the one." — Jeremiah Kasya, freshman business economics major.
- "It's about a rivalry and camaraderie within each school. Simply put, it means we're a better than UofA — which everyone here knows already." — Daniel Fox, senior psychology major.
- "A win would be excellent after a season that didn't go so well. A win would shine some light on next season and bring a new attitude to the school. Maybe something like 'The North vs. The South?'" — Jamal Sheppard, senior psychology major.
- "To bowl or not to bowl." — Johan Nygren, senior broadcasting major.

Call it what you want: The Game, The Sonoran Showdown, The Cactus Crush, The Burrito Bowl, Rumble in the Dust or whatever. This game means everything. And you can throw all the record books out the window, because when these two teams meet, it's an all-out war.

"It's payback time," said Merrill Lynch, a senior management major said. "Last year, they did it to us. Now it's our turn."

After last year's devastating defeat on our own turn, Dalen Ware, a sophomore economics major, realizes the most important thing to remember is the scoreboard.

"(A) name really doesn't matter," Ware said. "It's all about the game."

Former Northwestern teammates sentenced

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Northwestern basketball teammates Kenneth Dion Lee and Dewey Williams were sentenced to a month in jail by a federal judge today for taking part in a game-fixing betting scheme in 1995.








Former Notre Dame kicker Kevin Pendergast, who pleaded guilty to paying bribes, was sentenced to two months in prison and two years' probation.

Lee admitted he took \$4,000 in bribes to fix three games. Williams also acknowledged taking money.

U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle ordered both former players to spend two years on probation after their release from prison.

The man who placed the bets, Brian Irving of San Francisco, was sentenced to a month in jail and two years' probation.

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Canidate for stardom

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
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Trung Canidate remembers the tough times.

He remembers people telling him to transfer to ASU, to a winning program. He remembers the seemingly endless frustration of one excruciating loss after another. He remembers the futility that the Wildcats displayed during his first two years in Tucson, when they went just 11-11.

But now that UofA is currently 10-1 and bound for a major bowl and Canidate is one of the best running backs in the conference, he can reflect back on those times with no remorse.

"(When) I came here, it was looking real rough in the beginning," he said. "But I'm a man. I chose to stick it out, and everything's working out real good for me. A lot of people were (saying) 'ASU (is) going to the Rose Bowl' and stuff, and 'Do you wish you would've went there?' You know, I never really did."

"I really like their program (and) what they're doing out there. But I just felt like this was the place for me."

Heading into Friday's showdown with ASU in Tucson, Canidate, himself a Valley product (Phoenix Central High School), will be looking for just one thing: a win. But because he is a local product and spurned the Sun Devils to go to their hated rivals, "The Game" means more to him.

"First of all, it's about winning, considering the position that we're in this year," he said. "In order to get to one of these major bowls, we need this victory. That's the first thing, but it's (also) for yearly bragging rights for us and for them. It's just a big game."

"It's more like a family feud, or somebody fighting within the family. You're fighting for respect. With ASU/UofA, you throw the records out the door. It's important for the team and it's important for me, knowing it's going to be my last game playing them at home. It's important for this year."

Coming out of high school in 1995, Canidate was heavily recruited by ASU head coach Bruce Snyder, in addition to

UofA and several other schools. He knew he wanted to stick close to home. But ultimately, his decision was made by a higher source.

"I enjoyed myself when I was up there (being recruited) at ASU," he said. "It was more or less (that) my mother wasn't too inclined for me going there, and I just decided to come to the UofA. That's what it came down to."

UofA is glad that Ruth Canidate elected to see her son in the blue and red of UofA instead of the maroon and gold of ASU, because he has blossomed into one of the best running backs in the conference. Despite nursing nagging injuries, he has rushed for 932 yards this season and seven touchdowns.

According to ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson, Canidate possesses all the necessary qualities to be a star at any level.

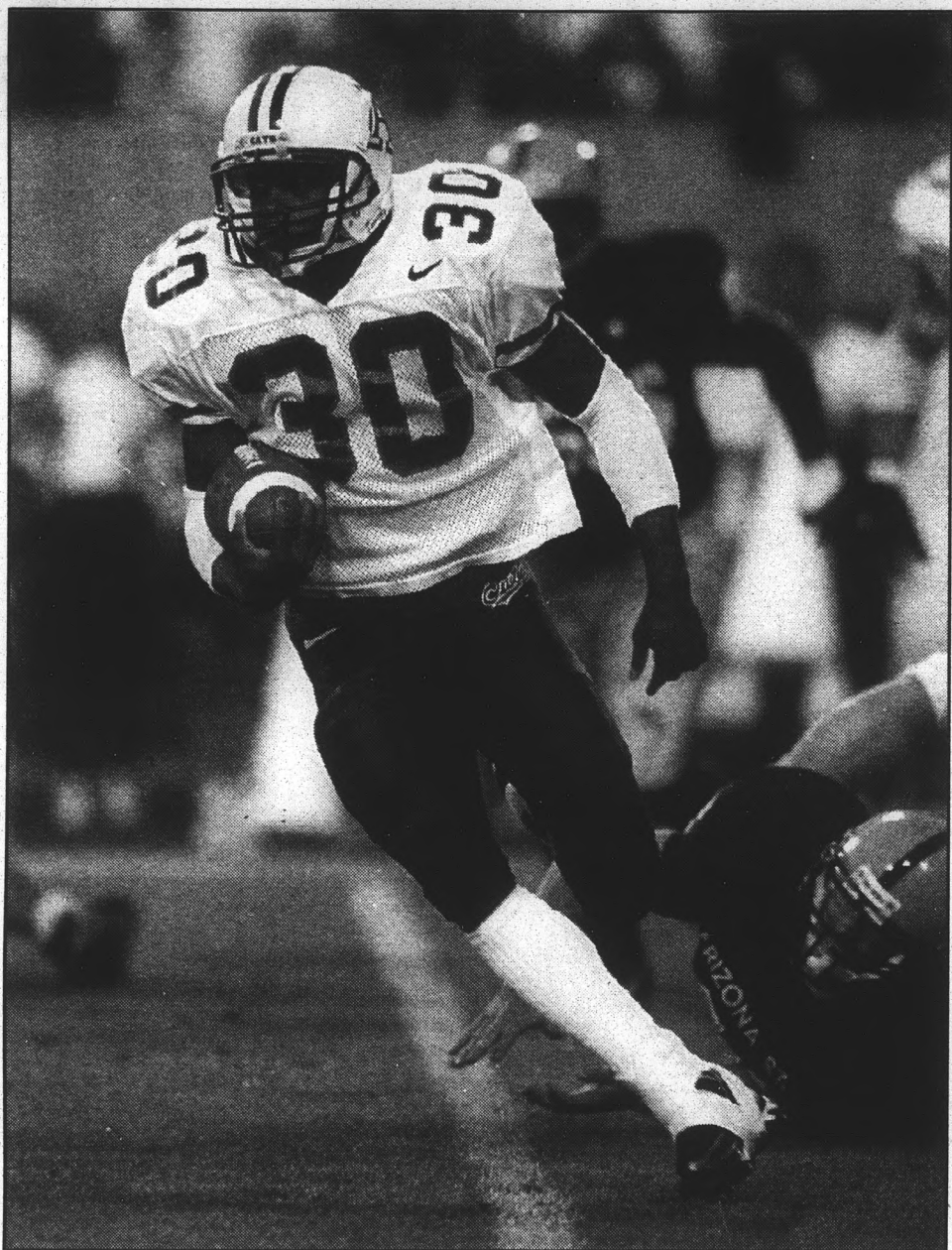
"He's a real explosive running back," Jackson said. "Over the last six or seven games, I know he has at least three or four runs of over 50 yards. He has real good vision. He'll cut through the right hole. And that's all you need — real good vision, a good offensive line, and explosiveness, and you're going to make some plays."

Snyder added, "in every game he's played, and certainly in the second half of the season, all of a sudden he'll come popping out the other side and nobody can catch him. And it's 60 yards, 70 yards, 80 yards for a touchdown. He's very scary."

But despite these gaudy numbers, Canidate has gone relatively unnoticed as the bright national spotlight focuses on backs such as Texas' Ricky Williams. ESPN's Chris Fowler even declared him "the best running back you've never heard of."

But the lack of attention doesn't bother Canidate — in fact, he sort of prefers it this way.

"I'm an underdog-type person," he said. "I always like somebody to say, 'hey, the Wildcats can't do this or Trung can't do that' or whatever. But Tucson's pretty small, a quiet town. We don't go out of our way to get exposure like some of the other

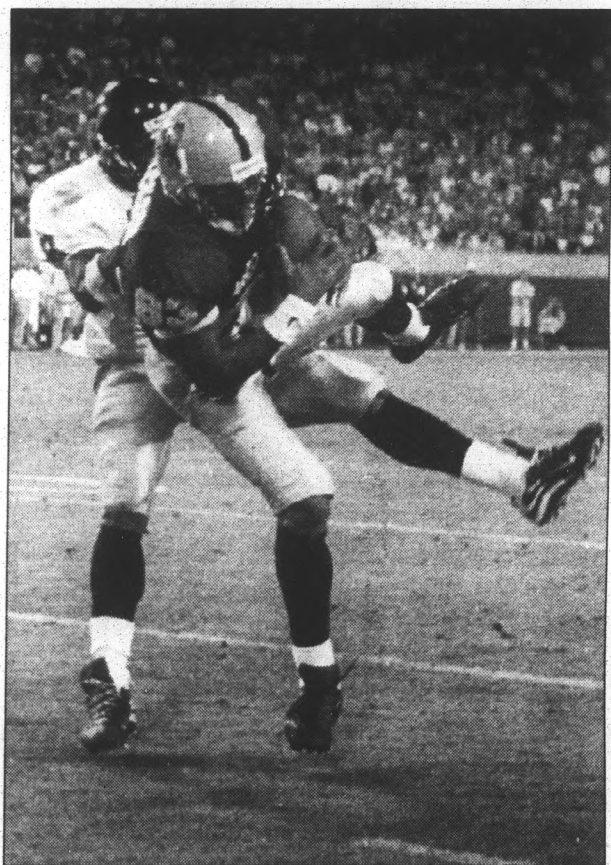


UofA running back Trung Canidate, a product of Phoenix Central High School, spurned the Sun Devils and has enjoyed a successful career as a Wildcat. Jeremy Hein of the State Press

schools do.

"But it's still football. It's still a hitting game, a hit-and-hustle game, and that's the kind of ball we like to play. Everybody

wants attention, or some recognition for what they do. But it's still football. I love to play the game of football, and that's what it's all about."



ASU senior Lenzie Jackson aspires for a victory over UofA Friday, which would send the team bowling for third straight season and give Jackson a chance to tie the Pac-10 record for receptions in consecutive games. Jeremy Hein of the State Press

The Jackson file

- Leads the team with 37 receptions this season.
- Had 53 receptions last season, the ninth time in school history a receiver has eclipsed the 50-reception mark.
- Has averaged 101.1 all-purpose yards per game this season.
- Career bests: nine receptions (vs. Washington State in '97), 132 receiving yards (vs. USC in '97) and two TDs ('97 vs. Washington State).

Jackson's Last Stand

Senior focuses on victory, not personal attention

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

It all started quietly and without much fanfare four Novembers ago.

As a true freshman, Lenzie Jackson made an unheralded reception in the season-ending 31-28 loss to UofA. He thought nothing of the 1-yard loss.

In retrospect, the catch was significant.

Jackson, a 6-foot, 189-pound receiver from Milpitas, Calif., has made receptions in 35 straight games, two games shy of the Pac-10 record set by USC wideout John Jackson (1986-89). To tie the record, the Sun Devils must beat the Wildcats Friday at Arizona Stadium in order to secure a post-season bowl invitation.

Despite the permanent recognition he may receive by tying John Jackson's mark, Lenzie Jackson is vying for a victory, not personal accolades.

"Well, I really don't view this game in terms of statistics," the easy-going senior said. "If my performance helps out a statistic or gives me a record or something like that, then let that be that. But I really want to win this game. I want to go to a bowl game."

Is that all?

Hardly. Jackson still has the bittersweet taste of last season's disappointing 28-16 defeat to UofA on his mind.

"I wouldn't really say it's revenge," he insisted. "But every year, no matter who wins, it's a rivalry. There's a hatred there between ASU and UofA. That's why I want to win. If I break a record, that's a bonus. That's just icing (on the cake)."

Senior struggles

Although lofty aspirations for his senior season haven't been met, Jackson understands the emergence of sophomore Tariq McDonald and senior Kenny Mitchell have slightly diminished his role as the go-to-guy.

"Last year, I think, was a better year for me," Jackson said of his stellar junior campaign (53 receptions for 733 yards and five touchdowns).

In addition, the quarterback shuffle of sophomore Ryan Kealy, senior Steve Campbell and redshirt freshman Chad

Elliott has contributed to Jackson's reduced productivity.

"For one, (we've) struggled with quarterbacks and there's been some issues there," Jackson said. "And also, the other receivers have been playing well...so maybe I'm not the first person that he looks to all the time."

But he's certainly a valuable member of the Sun Devils.

"He's brought tremendous athleticism (and) good leadership values to the team," senior receiver Creig Spann said. "He goes out there and works hard every day. I'd rather it be him (breaking the record) than anybody else."

Said senior receiver Kenny Mitchell: "He's a good player. He goes out and catches the ball. He's consistent, runs great routes. He's brought a lot to this team. He's had key catches that put us ahead...He's an awesome guy."

Mr. Consistency

Jackson has made at least two catches in 22 of the past 23 games: The numbers, however, fail to showcase Jackson's true worth to the team.

"(He's) been our Rock of Gibraltar, our Steady Eddie Guy," ASU wide receivers coach Robin Pflugrad said earlier this season.

And that's something Jackson takes pride in doing.

"I like being someone the team counts on for a first down or a big play," said Jackson, who was an honorable mention All-Pac-10 pick last season. "My work ethic, I'm proud of that. I've been able to maintain school and somewhat of a social life and keep a straight head and not let the awards, or statistics or whatever get to my head."

Besides, Jackson has more useful things to do than rant and rave over personal achievement. He yearns to play on Sundays in the near future — next season. To reach that goal, Jackson continues to work on improving his speed in the 40-yard dash. And he does it with a smile and a positive attitude.

"I think I have a really good chance of going on to the next level," he said. "I'm really excited about it. And it (playing in the NFL) is something I've always dreamed of, so now's the time."

Time to beat UofA and keep making catches.

ASU drops 2 in Maui Invite

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Cortez Groves scored six points in overtime, including the go-ahead three-pointer, as Kansas State rallied from a double-digit deficit to defeat ASU 84-80 Tuesday in the consolation round of the Maui Invitational.

The Wildcats (4-1), who lost to No. 17 Indiana in the first round, trailed 40-26 at halftime and didn't move ahead until there was 6:49 left and Shawn Rhodes made a pair of free throws.

The Sun Devils (1-3) then went on an 11-0 run as junior Eddie House, who finished with a career-high 31 points, connected on a pair of three-pointers for a 63-53 lead with 3:03 left.

But Tony Kitt, who scored 22 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in a reserve role, got the Wildcats back in contention with six straight points, the last two coming off a turnover with 45.1 seconds left that pulled them within one.

House made two free throws with 22.8 seconds left for a 70-67 lead, but Josh Reid sent the game into overtime by converting three free throws after he was fouled on a 3-point goal attempt with 12.2 seconds left.

In the extra period, senior forward Bobby Lazor put the Sun Devils ahead 73-71 on a three-point play, but Groves followed with a 3-pointer and added a free throw to put Kansas State ahead for good.

In first-round action, ASU took on Utah, led by star point guard Andre Miller. Even ASU head coach Rob Evans finds Miller amazing.

After watching the Utah All-America take apart ASU in a 65-48 blowout Monday night in the first round of the Maui Invitational, Rob Evans was moved to say, "He's one of the best point guards in the world."

Miller scored 24 points and did a great defensive job House. Miller held House to 4-of-13 shooting from the floor and only 12 points.

"I thought he played very, very well," Utah head coach Rick Majerus said. "My expectations are that he would play competitively and do that type of thing. He played a terrific game."

With Miller leading the way, the No. 18 Utes blew past ASU in the second half. Miller combined with Alex Jensen for 12 points during a 14-1 run that kicked off the rout.

Women hoopsters eager to showcase talent in N.J.

The ASU women's basketball team is scheduled to play its first game of the four-team Rutgers Coca-Cola Classic Saturday against Southwest Louisiana.

But the team can't help fantasizing about what a possible championship matchup with, and a victory against, the 11th-ranked host Scarlet Knights, would do for them.

"It would be awesome, because first of all, we have nothing to lose," forward Kristine Sand said. "They're a top-15 ranked team, and they do have stuff to lose. It's like last year when we almost beat Auburn — if we would've beat them, it would've made ASU a name. It would've opened people's eyes to us and made it seem like we're coming up."

"I think that would be a really big confidence booster. We know what we can do and we know that we can beat pretty much any team. We just have to go out there and do it. It's going to be a big deal for us. If we can do that, then we're going to be successful."

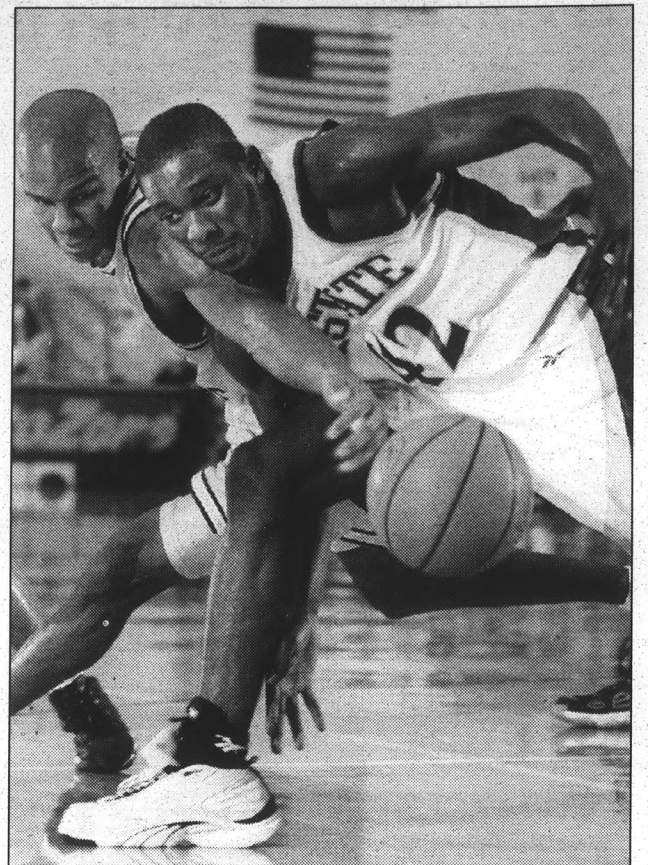
Head coach Charli Turner Thorne added, "Obviously, we're not a top-20 team, and if we're able to go to Rutgers and beat them on their home floor, that makes a huge statement about our program and it really makes people take notice. And I know we're capable of doing that."

But for the Sun Devils to make the matchup against Rutgers a reality, they will first have to get by the Rajin' Cajuns, who lost their first two games of the season. They are led by center Tiffany Green, who scored 11 points in the team's 84-38 loss to LSU on Friday, and Nyoki McKeith, who came off the bench to score eight points and grab three rebounds.

"(We can't) overlook Southwest Louisiana," Turner Thorne said. "As we've all seen in the preseason, (there's been) lots of upsets. I think they're like Sam Houston State, really: play hard, scrappy, not real big, but have good athletes."

In ASU's season-opening 68-46 win over Sam Houston State, it looked sloppy and shaky at times, committing 34 turnovers. But, according to Sand, the team has put an added emphasis on keeping ahold of the ball this week in practice.

"The teams we've played so far have been shorter and maybe not as good as us, especially compared to the teams in the tournament that we're going to be matched up with," she said. "We can't make as many mistakes. We have to get



Michael Conroy of the Associated Press
ASU's Lohnnie Tapé battles Kansas State's Tony Kitts for a loose ball on Tuesday in the second round of the Maui Invitational. The Sun Devils lost 84-80 in overtime to drop to 1-3.

our act together and take care of the ball."

ASU will play the Rajin' Cajuns Saturday at 11 a.m. (MST), and if they win, they will advance to Sunday's championship against the winner of the Rutgers/Buffalo matchup. If they lost to Southwest Louisiana, they will face the loser of the other game.

But the Sun Devils don't have losing on their minds — in fact, winning two games in a row and taking home a title is a reasonable expectation, according to Sand.

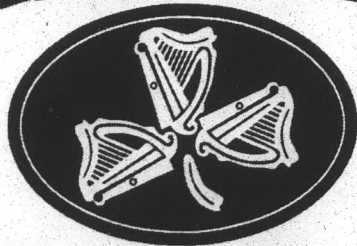
"We're able to compete (with) and maybe beat any team in the Pac-10, and the Pac-10 is one of the best conferences in the country," she said. "I think we should definitely beat (Southwest Louisiana) and advance to the championship and win the whole thing." — Doug Flanagan

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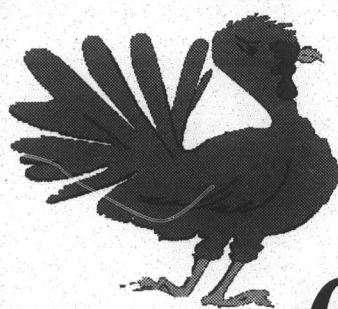
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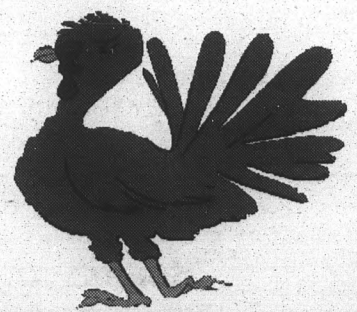


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Marquee matchup: anyone vs. McAlister

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

UofA head coach Dick Tomey knows just how important his star cornerback, Chris McAlister, is to his team.

"I think the (Oct. 3) win over Washington was our biggest of the season," he said, "because we did it without Chris McAlister."

In saying this, Tomey virtually anointed the senior, who was ruled ineligible by the NCAA for the game against the Huskies, as his team's most valuable player.

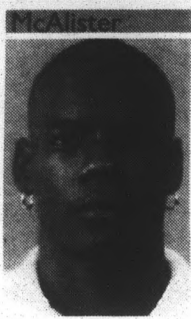
But don't think for a second that McAlister's play has only caught the eye of his head coach — McAlister has blossomed from a player that couldn't even make a Division-I team out of high school to a legitimate All-American candidate.

"Chris McAlister is real big," ASU wide receiver Lenzie Jackson said. "He's strong and he's fast. He knows the game. He runs some of the routes for the receivers."

"He'll be the best corner that I've faced this year. I'm sure of that. I really haven't seen too many of the other cornerbacks out there, like (North Carolina standout) Dré Bly and all those guys, but I'm sure he's right up there with them."

Coming out of Pasadena High School in Pasadena, Calif. where he played mostly quarterback, he ended up at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif. In 1995, his only season there, he scored five touchdowns (two interceptions and three punt returns), and caught the eye of the Wildcat coaching staff.

After a stellar 1996 season, McAlister's numbers dropped slightly in '97 as a result of opponent's fear of throwing his way. But he still garnered All-Conference honors for the second straight year, recording 43 tackles, four



interceptions, one punt block, and 335 return yards.

This season, McAlister is a Thorpe Award finalist (given annually to the nation's best defensive back) and has scored a touchdown off an interception, a kick return, and a punt return.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said his team won't follow the lead of other teams and avoid McAlister completely, even though he does respect what the Wildcat star can do on the gridiron.

"We will know where he is, and Ryan (Kealy) will, too," he said. "We have a lot of confidence in Lenzie, and you know, Kenny Mitchell has had really a fine second half of the season. We won't go away from him completely, but we'll know where he is and take our shot."

As for Jackson, who leads ASU with 37 receptions, he said he's looking forward to getting the chance to go one-on-one with who he calls the best cover man in the Pac-10.

"I get the opportunity to play against one of the best cornerbacks in the nation in Chris McAlister," he said. "Hopefully the coach will give me an opportunity to show my stuff against him."

ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson said McAlister possesses all of the physical and mental qualities one needs to become a successful defensive back at the collegiate and professional level.

"(As with) any cornerback, I watch his game," he said. "I've been watching him since he was a sophomore, and he's the most physical corner I've seen. He made All Pac-10 last year, and it would seem like they wouldn't go to him. They go at him anyway, which I think he likes. He makes people not want to go his way in the third and fourth quarter because he makes so many plays in the first half."

"And now he's developed into the type of corner where he's been there, done that. He knows everything about the position. He just makes plays."

Comeback Cats win video game thriller

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Editors' note: The following is a recap of a game simulated between ASU and UofA on NCAA Gamebreaker '99 for the Sony Playstation.

The old cliché says great players come up big in clutch situations.

If this is the case, they don't get much greater than UofA cornerback Chris McAlister.

With less than three minutes to go in a 30-30 game, McAlister picked off a Ryan Kealy pass, the sophomore quarterback's fifth interception of the day, and returned it to midfield.

McAlister's heroics eventually led to a game-winning 8-yard touchdown reception by Dennis Northcutt with 20 ticks left to give UofA a 37-30 come-from-behind win in front of a sold-out crowd at Arizona Stadium.

Down 20-14 at halftime, UofA began its second-half comeback by driving 58 yards on six plays, which was capped off by a William Blocker 3-yard touchdown run to give the Wildcats their first lead, 24-23.

After the teams again exchanged several punts, freshman linebacker Reggie Hardy picked off a Kealy pass and returned it to the Sun Devil 21. Mark McDonald would eventually nail a 42-yard field goal to put UofA ahead by four, 27-23.

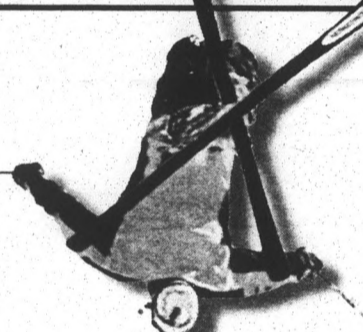
On ASU's next possession, Kealy was intercepted by linebacker Marcus Bell, who had three picks on the day, and that also led to a McDonald field goal which made the score 30-23.

But Kealy would answer, looking razor-sharp (3-3) on ASU's next drive that was culminated by a Lenzie Jackson 23-yard scoring strike to tie the game at 30.

ASU would force UofA to punt on its next possession, but Kealy's next-to-last interception of the day — to McAlister — would prove to be the costliest. After UofA had taken the 37-30 lead, ASU's last desperate attempt to tie the game was ended by yet another interception, this time by cornerback Marcus Golden.

Candidate, who ran 65 times for 189 yards, was voted as the Player of the Game. Kealy completed 21 of 52 passes for 253 yards, while Jenkins was 29 of 49 for 233 yards. Jackson had five receptions for 97 yards, and linebacker Adam Archuleta led ASU with seven tackles.

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Happy Thanksgiving

What others say

Media members' predictions on the UofA/ASU game

UofA 38, ASU 17

"Injury depletion for the Devils will make it difficult to hold down the Cats offense."
—Mark Lewis,
Channel 12 sports anchor

ASU 31, UofA 17

"In a shocker! ASU has more to play for. If they win, they go to a bowl and beat their rival."
—Brad Cesmat,
KTAR talk show host

UofA 27, ASU 24

"Closer than it should be but these games always turn out to be."
—Matt Dixon,
Yuma Daily Sun sports editor

UofA 28, ASU 17

"The incentive factor: Arizona has never been to a Rose Bowl and I don't think they will pass up this golden opportunity."
—Dan Beeson,
Prescott Courier sports editor

UofA 31, ASU 20

"Despite ASU's long history of being knocked out of the Rose Bowl, this will not be a payback year for the Sun Devils. ASU has had too many problems to solve against a team like Arizona."
—Ivan Maisel,
Sports Illustrated college football writer

UofA 23, ASU 13

"ASU's defense is banged up, (especially) the secondary. It will be closer than a blow-out, these games are always closer than what people think."
—Javier Morales,
The Arizona Daily Star's
ASU football beat writer

UofA 34, ASU 31

"The Wildcats win on (a) game-winning field goal, time expires because something dramatic always happens."
—Paola Boivin,
The Arizona Republic's
ASU football beat writer

UofA 28, ASU 24

"The difference will be the health of the two ballclubs."
—Bob Moran,
The Tribune's ASU football beat writer

ASU 21, UofA 20

"So many years they (Arizona) knocked us out of Rose Bowl contention. This is their (ASU) bowl game and their chance to return the favor."
—John Misler,
Ex-ASU receiver and
Arizona Cardinals' radio analyst
—compiled by Sam Ganzaruk

Sun Devil golfers tied for 7th place in El Paso

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Paul Casey and Darren Angel finished tied for seventh place in the **Sports Briefs** Savane College All-American Golf Classic at the El Paso Country Club in El Paso, Texas, which concluded Tuesday.

Casey, a sophomore, shot a 70 in the third round to finish with a 2-under par 211. Angel, a senior, also shot a 70 Tuesday to finish with 211.

The tournament was hosted by the Sun Bowl and featured 23 of the nation's top men's collegiate golfers.

2 golfers sign letters of intent

Blair O'Neal of Tempe and Miriam Nagl of Germany have signed national letters of intent to play for the ASU women's golf team next season, Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt announced Tuesday.

O'Neal is a senior at Corona del Sol High School and an AJGA All-American. She won the 1998 Class 5A State Championship and also received 5A Central Region medalist honors. She participated in the Junior Ryder Cup in Spain last summer. She has won the AJGA/PING tournament and Prescott Invitational.

Nagl, currently attending the David Leadbetter Bradenton Academy in Florida, is the No. 1 ranked junior and No. 3 ranked female in Germany. She recently competed in the Women's World Team Amateur tourney for Germany, which tied for second. Nagl finished first in both the Finish Ladies Championship and Germany Junior Cup in 1998.

Hein named to Pac-10 All-Academic team

Senior Priscilla Hein capped the best individual cross country season in ASU women's history by being named to the Pac-10 All-Academic second team, Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen announced Tuesday.

Hein, an exercise science major, with a

3.13 GPA, was also all-conference on the course, as she finished sixth in the Pac-10 meet and 39th at the NCAA Championship Monday at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, Kan.

In addition to Hein, sophomores Kelly MacDonald (3.12 GPA, undecided), Amy Maciasek (3.32 GPA, business) and Amanda Markland (3.46 GPA, exercise science) earned honorable mention All-Academic Pac-10 honors.

Coughlin named to All-Freshman team

ASU outside hitter Jami Coughlin was selected as a member of the 1998 Pac-10 All-Freshman Women's Volleyball team, Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen announced Tuesday.

Sun Devil teammates Amanda Burbridge and Jolyn Faatulu were honorable mention picks for the All-Pac-10 Women's Volleyball Team.

Softball team to hold Christmas camp

ASU softball coach Linda Wells will conduct a group of softball clinics at Rose Mofford Sports Complex from Dec. 19-21. The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Assistant coaches Ann Pederson, Sara Griffin, Leah Beach, Tina Ruff and the team will help instruct at the camp.

The three-day camp will cover all areas of the game including overall fundamentals, conditioning, base running, recruiting information and individual evaluations.

For more information contact camp director Matt Meachel at 940-1072.

Wrestling holds intrasquad meet

The team will hold an intrasquad meet Saturday afternoon at 1 at Wells Fargo Arena. Wrestlers will compete in a tournament-style matchup to compete for a spot in the starting lineup. Admission is free, but fans are encouraged to bring a canned food item for donation to St. Vincent De Paul Society.

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