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CDO Basketball

By Edward Contreras, Staff Writer Sports

With both our boys' and girls' basketball teams in the hunt for state, The *Palantir* couldn't help but write stories on the two dominant teams. With the boy's team ending the regular season at 18-8 and our girl's team with a record of 22-6, both of them are sitting in secure spots in the Division II State Playoffs, with the boy's team in the 15th spot and the girl's in the 11th spot in the AZ Division II Standings. There however is another tournament held right before state called "Super Sectionals," which is where the top four teams in each section fight it out to see who reigns supreme in the section. Our section consists of top teams like Salpointe Catholic and Ironwood Ridge. With the boy's team taking on Salpointe Catholic and the girl's team playing Ironwood Ridge, the first round of these sectional playoffs should be ones to watch.



Jordan Closs-Lopez shooting a free throw. Picture by Paul Konecny.

The boy's got a tough rematch on February 12th against Salpointe Catholic, with the final score being 53-59, Salpointe. Before the game, Co-Captain Ty Ochse commented on what's needed for the team's future success in the season. "We haven't been having a nice, strong start that we've been wanting lately, but if we come out strong and fast, we are unbeatable." These boys have come a long way from their somewhat slow start to the season with them going 4-5 in the first nine games, including tournament play. Despite the start, the boy's have come together since then, only losing three more games in the rest of the seventeen games of the regular season. Coach Williams had this to say about his team's season, "There was a lot of selfishness not selflessness, and these boys finally saw that to win, they needed each other." Only in his second year at CDO, Coach Williams has made a lot of progress with this program bringing them into a set position in the standings for state. I guess that's the kind of quality you get from a coach who was a former professional basketball player.

Our girls still have a sour taste in their mouth from their off game against our rivals Ironwood Ridge. Only scoring eight points through the first half, the Lady Dorados are out for blood in their rematch on February 11th at Amphi High School. Senior Guard Madi Hoyer said, "I won't be satisfied with our season until we beat our rivals," so this game means a lot more than a win to most of the team.



Sammy Nettling driving to the hoop. Picture by The Explorer.

Throughout the season, the girl's team has made a name for itself with an overall record of 22-6, including tournament play. Most people would credit to the fact that the starting five girls on the team have been playing together since 6th grade at L.W. Cross Middle School. You can see the chemistry on the court when Madi Hoyer, Hailey Jones, Sammy Nettling, Nadia El-Ali and Alicia Vallejos are out there. Whether it's the no look passes that are on point or the play execution they know each other so well, that it's almost like clockwork. Coach Senzee's (the varsity coach) experience just adds more fuel to the fire as he joined them at CDO when these girls just started attending so he has a couple of years chemistry with each girl and it has seemed to pay off. With all the tools and weapons under his belt, state is right within sight for this tenacious group.

On February 11th, the girls took down Ironwood, 42-30. They are still in the running for State. They will now go onto the Championship round of Sectionals. They faced Flowing Wells this past Saturday.

Come out and support both groups as they move further into State Playoffs and Super Sectionals. To follow the brackets and rankings visit our school's Max Preps web page at <http://www.maxpreps.com/>.



Go Dorados!!!!



U of A Hurdler, CDO Alumnus, Passes Away Over Winter Break

By Edward Contreras, Staff Writer *Feature*

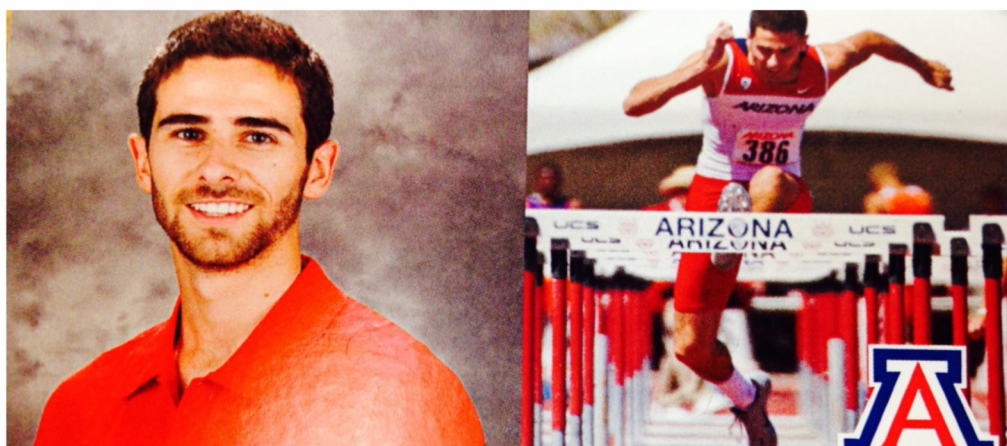
On January 22, there was a memorial at the McKale Center for Lezo Urreiztieta, who had passed away in late December. Upon entering one could hear music which sounded of the Greek origin and a picture of Lezo jumping a hurdle and a U of A "A" made out of roses right next to the podium. The gym was filled with friends, family and coaches of the former hurdler. As the memorial went on many people went up to the podium to speak of the kind of person Lezo was. Some of the speakers were Lezo's father, Izaro, and his brother, Gaizka, who only had amazing words to describe Lezo. The whole event was themed with the term "Be Lezo-Like," which meant do all that you can to help those in need even when you are not asked to do so, emphasizing the fact that Lezo did whatever he could to help any person in need. "It's shocked me how supportive the university has been through all of this," Izaro said during his speech. The U of A later showed an example of that statement as they presented the Urreiztieta family with mementos to represent Lezo's time as a Wildcat.

The 20-year-old athlete went into the hospital on Dec. 19 to fix preexisting brain complications. According to *The Explorer*, Urreiztieta had a collection of hemorrhaged blood vessels in his brain. On Dec. 20 he was put on life support but unfortunately only lasted a day on it. Urreiztieta passed away on Dec. 21 after suffering multiple seizures due to a swelling brain and was then put into a vegetative state. Before he passed he donated all his vital organs to people who needed them the most.

Mrs. Gerard coached Lezo while he was a CDO student: "Lezo was the hardest working athlete I've coached. He was kind, funny, and lived to make others laugh. He touched my life and taught me so many things. Even in his death he reminded me to give to others as he donated his organs, saving four people. Lezo was state winner and CDO record holder in the 110 hurdles. He graduated with honors and was on track to become a doctor as he was double majoring in organic chemistry and biology at the U of A. Lezo passed away at a young age, but the mark he left at CDO and in this world will go on forever."

Lezo was an outstanding student-athlete at the U of A throughout his 2 years there. In 2013 he made the Pac-12 Second Team All-Academic and the MDSF All-Academic. He was aspiring to be a reconstructive surgeon so he could help people who have been in tragic accidents. Among his academic achievements, Lezo Urreiztieta was an excellent athlete at the U of A. His freshman year he set personal records in the 60-meter indoor hurdles and the 110-meter outdoor hurdles. Urreiztieta finished in the top ten at the Boise State Team Challenge, the Lumberjack Invitational and the Pac-12 Championship and it was only his first year at the U of A. In his sophomore year Lezo took first place in the 60-meter indoor hurdles at the Lumberjack Invitational with a personal best of 8.18 seconds. His season would come to an end though as he suffered a foot injury during the SAC Relays.

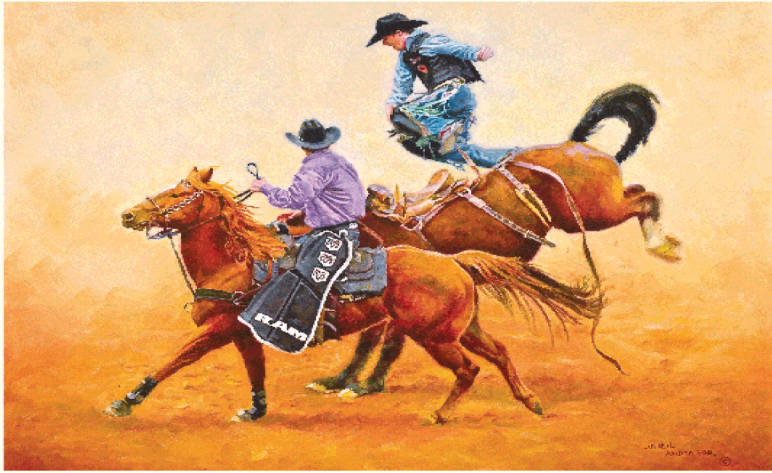
Lezo's legacy now lives on through his family and all people that have come in contact with him. I may not have known him for very long, but in the year I knew him he gave me inspiration that still thrives to this day. He was the reason I started hurdling and put in the effort get better. May he rest in peace.



Top image: card given out at UA memorial service. Bottom image: Izaro Urreiztieta speaking about Lezo. All pictures by Edward Contreras.

The Rodeo Parade

By Andie Addison, Staff Writer News



La Fiesta de los Vaqueros[™]

February 15-23, 2014

89th Tucson Rodeo sponsored by the Tucson Rodeo Committee, Inc.

February 15th through the 23rd Tucson will be holding its 89th annual rodeo! This rodeo includes seven professional events, six events of bareback riding, steer riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, tie-down roping, team roping, and bull riding. The event also has dodge mutton bustin' and Justin junior rodeo for kids. Ticket prices vary anywhere from \$12 to \$26. Gates open at eleven and close at four thirty. On Thursday, February 20th starting at nine am at the corner of Park Avenue and Ajo Way will be the annual rodeo parade; the longest non-motorized parade in the world. Tickets for adults are \$7 and children thirteen and younger are only \$5. There will also be live music all week long. Rodney Atkins will headline the Tucson Rodeo Tour on Saturday, February 22nd.

Wildcats Leading the Pac

By Elliot Benson, Staff Writer Sports

There's a storm brewing in Tucson.

The University of Arizona has had numerous great basketball teams since it started its program in 1904, but no team in the 110-year history have started out as strong as the 2013-14 version. A relentless defense and a well-balanced offense powered U of A to a 21-0 start, the best in school history and the number 1 ranking in nation.

Coach Sean Miller (in his fifth season at Arizona) has built his team on strong recruiting; he has compiled top-10 recruiting class each of the last three years*, which has led to a good mix of youth and experience. This year's team has already proven to be his most talented group yet. Led by one of the nation's best defenses (they have given up the fifth fewest points per game in the NCAA**) and a multi-faceted offense that is extremely difficult to defend, they have defeated teams by the fourth highest margin in the country.

In the past, Miller has had good teams that have made an impact in the NCAA tournament, but this year he finally has the one thing his previous teams have lacked, a true point guard. T.J. McConnell transferred to Arizona from Duquesne University last season. McConnell is exactly the veteran leader that Miller needed, providing stellar defense and effective offense to a young team. The other unquestioned veteran leader is Nick Johnson, the shooting guard whose defense and scoring ability have helped propel the Cats to the best start in school history.

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Cyber Cafe

By Allegra Aguirre, Editor-in-Chief Feature

Canyon Del Oro went through many changes this year: upgrading the cafeteria, redoing the office, and adding new bathrooms. Another new addition was the cyber café; rumors have been said that this new section was to be considered a "hang out" area for students with Wi-Fi, TV's, and even computers. Halfway through the school year and it is still not open, what ever happened with the cyber café?

At the time when CDO was under construction, the cyber café's original intention was in fact, supposed to be a café for students. Further into the building of it, it was seen that this, unfortunately, was not manageable. "It would require more clean up and more adult supervision which we already struggle keeping under control with the MPR," said Mr. Thatcher, one of the assistant principals. The area is also not equipped with the correct outlets necessary to access cable. Even if we did have cable, we would not get a wide selection of channels. The room would also be too small for a large quantity of students to fit in at once. Wi-Fi would also have to be purchased for the whole school where as of right now it is only available for the JTED classes.

The future plans for the cyber café are about the same as they are right now. "The most the cyber café will be used for is for meetings like the ones the teachers have on early out, or the football team also has their pre-game meal in there," Thatcher said. Thatcher also informed me that a TV may be purchased for the room, but only to use for presentations.



AIMS

By Andie Addison, Staff Writer News

The Monday and Tuesday after rodeo break, February 24th and the 25th will be AIMS testing. Monday will be the writing AIMS and Tuesday will be reading AIMS.

Testing will begin at 8am both mornings and your English teachers should inform you on where to go for your testing. For the people not taking AIMS there will be late-ins and school will start at 12:27. On Monday we will have periods 2, 4, and 6, on Tuesday we will have periods 3, 5, and 7.

First hour does not meet on those two days. If you are not taking AIMS and are unable to get a ride to school for 12:27, busses will be picking up at the usual time and you can come hang out at school until the day starts. Lunch will begin at 11:47 and end at 12:27; it will be one big lunch for everyone.

Valentine's Day

By Emily Akowski, Co-Editor *Op-Ed*

Ahhh yes, it's that time of year again! Valentine's Day is a day to show appreciation of that "special someone." It's also a day to get chocolate for yourself because you're single and incapable of finding love! Whatever your reason for celebrating Valentine's Day is, do you know how it all began?

The romantic aspect of Valentine's Day originated in the end of the 5th century having its origins in the Roman holiday, Lupercalia. It is a pre-Roman festival that was held to cleanse the city and to advert the evil spirits held from February 13-15. Pope Declasius declared February 14 Valentine's day. Alas, it wasn't until the Middle Ages when France and England decided February 14th was the date birds started mating, giving it the "romantic" aspect of the holiday. The oldest known Valentine's Day present was a poem written by Charles, Duke of Orleans in 1415.

Which leads to the question - Is Valentine's Day a truly significant holiday? Personally, I've never understood the big hype surrounding Valentine's Day. Why should we have to buy each other extravagant gifts & other material things to express our love? Shouldn't everyone be as thoughtful on a daily basis and not just on a specific holiday?

Let's start off with all of the tacky presents, there can be very heart felt and personalized gifts but there are also horribly tacky ones as well. To begin the list of tacky presents we have your traditional heart-shaped boxes of chocolate, roses, and stuffed animals. These are all horribly tacky and should be avoided at all costs.

Then there are also the girls who flock together squealing like banshees declaring who they had received flowers, candies and gifts from, what color the flowers were and how many they had gotten. It all seems very over rated and pointless. Don't get me wrong, I love gifts as much as the next person but, more often than not, most of the presents are not thoughtful or heartfelt whatsoever. If it weren't for a designated day of romance nobody would receive them anyways.



Mr. Powell

By Edward Contreras, Staff Writer *Feature*



Mr. Powell staying hydrated in the computer lab. Picture by Edward Contreras.

Most of you may know Mr. Powell as our new math teacher, but I'm here to tell you what you don't know about him. What you may not know is that Mr. Powell has taught at CDO before for seven years, all being in the math department, but went off to Indianapolis for three years. He has taught everything from geometry essentials to Pre-Calculus. Despite his track record in math, Mr. Powell didn't expect to end up in the math field. Prior to teaching math at CDO he was a P.E. teacher at Sabino for three years, but having an unfinished math minor made him want to pursue being a math teacher. He originally majored in Health Science, after a couple switches, at the U of A. Which he used to get him a job as a P.E. teacher at Sabino right out of college.

As time went on he slowly moved into being a math teacher, so he went back and finished his math minor. Teaching isn't the only thing that brought Mr. Powell back. Saying, "The main reason I came back and kept teaching is because I love working with kids." Mr. Powell's coaching resume reflects his teaching resume, he has coached just about every offensive position there is from quarterbacks to wide receivers to running backs. Coaching is a passion that him and his sister, Mrs. Gerard, share. Mr. Powell was born and raised right here in Tucson. He went to school at Palo Verde Christian Academy for most of his schooling, then attended Sabino for his senior year and finished off his schooling at the U of A.

Being in Tucson for so long led him to explore career options elsewhere; Mr. Powell then set out for Indianapolis, Indiana to start a restaurant with his brother. The restaurant never really got it's footing so Mr. Powell just settled down in Indianapolis for a couple years but in that year he met his lovely wife Elyse. Him and Elyse got married in March of 2011 and had set out to return back to Tucson. They returned to Tucson in 2012, but with two beautiful baby girls, Lyla and Adelaid. With two baby girls, a new marriage and a move back to his hometown Mr. Powell looked to start a new in the town he once grew up in. The Dorado family and your sister are glad you're back doing what you love right here at CDO.

Opposing Sides

By Elizabeth Diesner, Staff Writer **Feature**

When you think of the word clique, your mind probably has a clear image of different groups of people scattered in a school courtyard, all having different physical aspects. For something clever to do for this feature, I decided on interviewing two completely different people. I interviewed Kurt Beyer, a senior, an advocate for sports, and Bella Gaziano, sophomore, a girl with a passion for fine arts.

First, I asked the two to describe a typical non-school day. "I usually wake up and go to the Marines Recruiting Office and start with PT (physical training)," Kurt said, "I hunt, and after I go to work at Little Ceasers (I'd say I'm the best pizza maker there). I know that it's not exactly the most exciting day, but I absolutely love living a simple life." On the other hand, Bella stated that she likes to watch netflix, sleep, and hangout with her cats. Can't we all relate to that, Bella?



Kurt Beyer, left, and Bella Gaziano, right. Pictures by Beyer and Gaziano

I asked the two next what some of their hobbies are. "I sing, dance, and act," Bella said. "I played football and I play lacrosse right now, but other than that I go to the archery range or go fishing," Kurt said. Clearly the age difference of the two, Bella being a sophomore, and Kurt being a senior, must have something to do with the fact that almost makes the two polar opposites.

When Bella was in Elementary school, she made friends with this girl who was really into old classic musicals. So when the two would hang out, they would watch them all over and over again until they memorized the lines and the songs and then they would perform them to their parents, which is how she became interested in the arts. Next, Kurt told me that his father was a division one football and lacrosse player. He also said that he had always shown interest especially in football from the first grade, lacrosse he kind of picked up along the way, which his dad had sort of pushed him to do it, and this all began his love for athletics.

I then asked the two a semi-personal question, which was, "What are your plans after high school?", which they were both willing to answer. "I've already signed up to join the Marine Corps, I leave to boot camp on August eleventh," Kurt said. I asked Bella a bit of a different question due to her being younger than Kurt. "Do you think you're going to college?" I ask. "Yes, I am going to college. I would like to make a career out of what I love and be able to make people happy." It turns out the two both have different directions when it comes to a career path.

Cliques are something that are perceived as something to be broken, but it really is true that some people really are different. With how our society is so divided into these different social groups, that many never get to explore the different types of people that aren't in our own group of friends. Seeing how Kurt and Bella were two very opposite people was a very informative experience, and I enjoyed hearing the perspectives that the two have.

Electronic Cigarettes

By Co-Editor, Emily Akowski & Staff Writer, Angelica Tapia **Feature**

Electronic cigarettes or E-Cigs are found everywhere. Your parents might own one, maybe one of your friends own one, and you might have even used one before. They are fairly new products that are commonly misinterpreted as a "safe" substitute of traditional tobacco cigarettes. E-cigs are actually becoming more popular than traditional cigarettes now because there are no odors and a variety of flavors. But are they really safe? What are the school consequences of being caught with one? Are electronic cigarettes really safe?

In a Discovery Health article it states, "The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and some health experts are concerned that the side effects of inhaling pure nicotine have yet to be adequately studied, and are therefore unknown." So there are no 100% sure signs of it being better or not. Only future analysis can tell. Therefore you shouldn't try it because it's said to be safer than cigarettes. Using an E-Cig doesn't take away the possibility of addiction. You can still get addicted to E-Cigs because you can change the levels of nicotine in it. Since it mimics smoking it is considered a gateway to traditional smoking.

Have you ever wondered what happened if you're caught at school with an E-Cig? Possession of these items is considered a tobacco violation according the CDO code of conduct. With the first incident, a student will face lunch detention, a phone call home, and confiscation of the e-cig. With further incidents, students may face short-term suspensions and other more serious consequences, including legal action.

As of September of 2013 Arizona changed the consequences of electronic cigarettes among minors. It used to be considered a felony but was changed after the increase in students being caught with them. Traditional cigarettes and electronic cigarettes hold the same consequences if you're caught with them. If you are caught with one, caught selling one, or even holding it for someone you are charged with a petty offense. A petty offense, by definition of the Arizona State Legislature, "shall pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars or perform not less than thirty hours of community restitution."

On a different note, if you are caught with an E-Cig containing hash oil you are then charged with possession of a narcotic drug since the THC (main mind-altering ingredient found in marijuana) is extracted and turned into an oil. When replaced with THC oil, the high allegedly can be 10 times more powerful than smoking home-grown marijuana. The SROs have a kit that can test the THC content in an E-Cig.

Canyon del Oro turns 30 in 1997

Former Dorados remember original CDO

By Kevin Steele
Staff Writer

As juniors are getting closer to becoming seniors, little does the class of 1998 realize they will be CDO's 30th graduating class.

CDO was a middle school when it opened in 1963, with only 7th and 8th graders. But when the 8th graders became sophomores two years later, CDO officially became a high school.

Peggie Thomas was part of CDO's first graduating class in 1968.

"I can remember school spirit was very strong back then and that was because we were the first class from CDO to graduate and we were very excited about that," she said.

Thomas, a Family and Consumer Science teacher, also remembers the school's structure was very different in the past.

"The only buildings that existed were the D100s, M200s and H300s," Thomas said.

"The H300s and the G700s were the junior high until 1974 when Cross opened," she recalled. "Where the faculty lounge is used to be the administration office. School grounds extended from where the south gym is up to where the lecture hall and the dome stand today.

"Another significant difference was that the B400s were the drama and orchestra building at the time," Thomas noted.

In 1968, the school mascot and colors were chosen that year.

"The Dorado and the school colors were chosen by the first graduating class, who felt

The above story originally appeared in the April, 1997 issue of the Palantir.



Times sure do change. Or do they? CDO students from 1969 gather on the grass to chat, much like the students of today. There are very few remaining items from the original campus.

it was appropriate since the Dorado, who is a mythical warrior of gold, is involved in the legend of gold and the school is the canyon of gold," said John Davis, a history teacher at the alternative school.

Also that year, CDO defeated Amphi at the end of the football season despite the fact that the Dorados didn't have a football field or a stadium, although some bleachers did exist.

The size of the school's population was very different in 1968.

"When we graduated, there were only 166 or so graduating seniors," Thomas said.

Diversity didn't exist in the past at CDO but presently "CDO is much more diverse in culture, economic levels, interests, and course offerings," Thomas said. "At the

time, the school was mainly white kids, and very few minorities attended CDO."

From those years, CDO's only remaining teacher is John Strell, who was a World Cultures and history teacher at the time. He remembers one of CDO's burning problems.

"In 1968, the east parking lot got a lot of grief because it was so big. At the time, CDO's population was small," said Strell. "But now, both parking lots get grief for being too small."

Another change Strell noticed is that "CDO is so spread out." He says teachers don't see each other that much except at faculty meetings. In 1968, there were only 36 teachers, which included the middle school teachers.

CDO has gone through changes for the last thirty years and there is no doubt that it will continue to change.

The History of Black History month

By Morgan Clarity, Staff Writer Feature

Black History month, also known as National African American History Month, is the yearly celebration of African American achievement, as well as recognizing their central role in American History. This American recognized holiday has been at it since 1976, and has been officially dedicated by every president since then, that the month of February is to signify the celebration of African American movement.

In December of 1965 Rosa Parks (1913 – 2005) refused to give up her seat on a public transportation bus to a white man. She was soon then arrested. This gave a jump start to the Montgomery bus boycott, which soon ignited the Civil Rights Movement of America.



The Rialto Theater in February of 2012. Picture from Wikipedia.

The Rialto

By Elizabeth Diesner, Staff Writer Feature

The Rialto Theater is an establishment that has been standing for 104 years. The Rialto is located on 318 E Congress Street, and is a venue where different musicians play, local or not. This venue has had performers such as: Alice in Chains, Arctic Monkeys, The Black Keys, Vampire Weekend, Misfits, and many more. I had the opportunity to interview Kristopher Kerry, a man who's been working at the Rialto for just under two years, but has been booking for over ten years.

Kerry is a talent buyer, which means his job is finding shows, negotiating deals, and reading and signing contracts. "A lot of my day isn't that glamorous," Kerry said. "I do get to see a lot of shows and meet a lot of cool people though." Of course I asked the obvious question, which was if it was a fun job. "Yes, it is a fun job—especially for someone who really loves music like myself," Kerry replied. He also added that while Phoenix is a much larger market and gets a lot of good shows, Tucson gets a lot of top-rate shows for a smaller city, and that he believes Tucson audiences are great.

With the vast amounts of different musicians that come through the Rialto, I began to wonder if he'd met any of the bands that had come through with his time that he's been working at the venue. It turns out that Kerry has, and he's met a lot of bands, and that it's nice for him to occasionally meet someone that he's listened to and respected for a long time.

This year is a great year for music, many critically acclaimed artists weaving their way throughout Arizona, including Tucson such as: Lana Del Rey, One Direction, Lorde, Katy Perry, and an abundance of more. I was, however, more curious with the Rialto, and which bands Kerry is looking forward to seeing. "Yes, quite a few: Sharon Jones & The Dap Kings on 3/20, Neko Case on 4/12, Broken Bells on 4/13, and Neutral Milk Hotel on 4/18," Kerry answered.

The Rialto Theater is an establishment in which will live on, the venue being something that is an attraction here in Tucson. It was a new and interesting experience to hear about the Rialto from someone who works there.

Wildcats Leading the Pac Continued

The frontcourt Miller has put together is turning out to be one of the best in the country. A youthful group led by two sophomores (Kaleb Tarczewski and Brandon Ashley) and one of the nation's best freshmen Aaron Gordon. These players provide the physical presence down-low that the Wildcats have lacked in previous years. Gordon has stood out with a group of other freshmen including Kentucky's Julius Randle, Duke's Jabari Parker, and Kansas's Andrew Wiggins and Joel Embiid. Gordon is by far Arizona's most versatile player; a freakishly athletic forward who has the ability to play and defend multiple positions. He has the ability to play physically in the low post against the opponent's best big men and even step out and hit a three-pointer. There may not be a team in the country who can match up against Arizona's physical and versatile frontcourt.



Another facet of this Arizona team is their bench players. They may not have a very deep bench, which could be risky if they get into a tough battle and get into foul trouble, but the players they do utilize off the bench are extremely effective. Gabe York, who at times looks like the best shooter in the country, has become an important backup to both McConnell and Johnson. Along with York, they have the underrated freshman Rondae Hollis-Jefferson. Hollis-Jefferson, like Gordon, is an extremely versatile player. Jefferson can legitimately guard any of an opponent's players and is becoming an effective offensive weapon. These players will be extremely important as the Wildcats move closer to their ultimate goal of a national championship.

Unlike a lot of top teams, Arizona played a very difficult non-conference schedule. They scheduled a couple very difficult road games, travelling to San Diego to play San Diego State where they gave the Aztecs their only loss of the season, and to Ann Arbor to play Michigan. The Cats were able to emerge unscathed from these two contests. They also took part in the NIT Tip Off tournament where they traveled to New York City, where they defeated Drexel and then perennial powerhouse Duke in Madison Square Garden. This difficult schedule readied the Cats for Pac-12 play and hopefully for a long run in the NCAA tournament.

The Cats' program best 21-game winning streak came to an end at Cal but the worst news that came from Arizona's trip was that Brandon Ashley would miss the rest of the season due to a broken foot. This injury will test the Cats' depth and push true freshman Rondae Hollis-Jefferson into a new role. Statistics are from ESPN.com* and NCAA.com** and are as of 2/6/2014.



Ka'Deem Goes Pro

By Jacob Hampton, Staff Writer Sports

If you haven't heard the news, Ka'Deem Carey is entering the 2014 NFL draft. Carey, who led the nation in rushing his sophomore year and also was a Doak Walker finalist this season, had commented about the subject on ESPN by saying, "I'm excited for the next phase of my career and to enter the NFL draft I want to thank God, my family, Coach [Rich] Rodriguez, Coach [Calvin] Magee and all of my coaches for everything they've done for me. My time playing football for Arizona will always be very special to me and I want to thank the fans and the Tucson community for supporting me throughout my career." He's a two-time consensus All-American and our very own Pac 12 offensive player of the year. He ended up totaling 1,885 yards and 19 touchdowns, while also averaging 157.1 yards rushing per game, while leading his team to an 8-5 record and a bowl over Boston College.

Ka'Deem who's from Tucson now owns or has a piece of 26 Arizona football records. He sure will be missed; you can't deny his presence and overall appeal he has given to the UOFA program ; Whether it was an electrifying juke or a clutch performance to lead his team. Ka'Deem has always seemed to come through when it mattered most. Rich Rodriguez, the coach for Arizona expressed a few words towards Ka'Deem's career." "Ka'Deem Carey was a great player for us," Rodriguez said. "We wish him all the best as he pursues his professional career." Carey leaves Arizona as the school's all-time leading rusher, and his 4,232 yards ranks seventh in Pac-12 history. He had his best game of the year against number 5 ranked Oregon in which his stats included 206 yards and four touchdowns on 48 carries in a 42-16 win. It's no wonder why NFL scouts are predicting such a high draft spot for him.

Ka'deem, while attending CDO, was thought of highly by his teammates and peers. His football Coach Dustin Peace had a few words to say about him: "He was a great leader, hard worker, and had a smile that would make you want to do anything to help him. He had excellent social skills and was just a phenomenal teammate."

As he faces the next chapter in a hopefully long career, we can remember the great times he had while attending CDO and the University of Arizona. I personally am inspired by what he is accomplishing and hope he becomes a Philadelphia Eagle next season.

Statistics are from Bleacher Report.com and Espn.com



Anchorman 2 Review

By Elliot Benson, Staff Writer *Feature*

When I heard that they were finally making a sequel to “Anchorman” I almost couldn’t control my excitement. The first Anchorman is, in my mind, one of the funniest movies ever, so this sequel already had a lot of pressure riding on it. Knowing how most sequels do not live up to the hype left by the preceding movie, I did not go in expecting to be blown away. This was perhaps the best decision because “Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues” was not as good as the first as the first.

“Anchorman 2” tells the story of disgraced San Diego news anchorman Ron Burgundy (Will Ferrell) when, when offered a job on a new 24-Hour news national news network, set out for New York with his old news team that included the same characters from the first movie portrayed by Paul Rudd, Steve Carell and Dave Koechner. A twist in this film was that Burgundy’s new network would compete with the network that featured his wife, played by Christina Applegate. As in the majority of Ferrell movies, this film had its share of dirty, slightly racial comedy mixed with a plethora of music montages. One of the selling points used to advertise this movie was the amount of celebrity cameos. These cameos included Drake, Harrison Ford, Will Smith, Liam Neeson, Tina Fey and Amy Poehler, and Vince Vaughn (playing his character from the first movie, Wes Mantooth). Most of these cameos came at the end during a fight scene that followed up on the fight scene from the first movie.

Even though it was not as good as the first, I still found it enjoyable and funny. I felt like the jokes in the first movie were funnier in general, this sequel definitely had a larger quantity of jokes. If you are a fan of the first “Anchorman” or just a fan of Will Ferrell in general, I would recommend this movie if you haven’t already seen it.

Rating: 3.5/5

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