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Graduates' ceremony canceled, reinstated

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In the next few days, all fall graduating students in the College of Public Programs will be receiving their second letter of the week from the school.

This one however, will be letting the students know that they will be having a convocation after all.

Public Programs officials sent out letters last week notifying the December graduates that convocation was being canceled because of a scheduling conflict.

The convocation will now be held Dec. 19 — the originally scheduled date — at the University Activities Center at 12:30 p.m. after the University-wide commencement ceremony.

In a graduation commencement, students from each college are honored as a group. With a convocation, students are called up to a stage and individually recognized.

According to the letter students received, there was not enough time between commencement (planned to end at noon) and an 8 p.m. basketball tournament also held on Dec. 19 at the UAC, to hold the convocation. The letter also said the dean of the college, Anne Schneider, fought "persistently" to keep the time.

But officials in the Public Events Office said that is not the whole story.

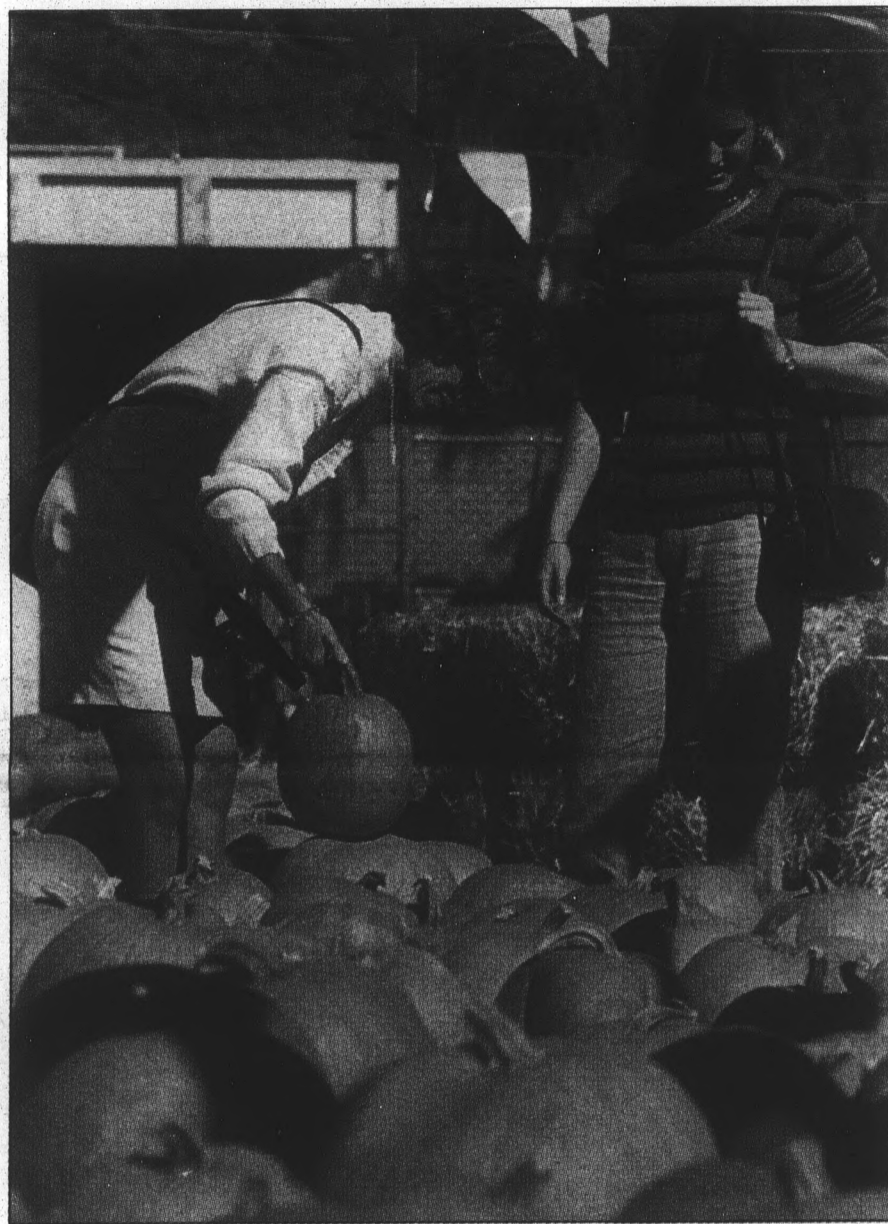
"The convocation was originally scheduled at Gammage Auditorium," said Bob Maclean, program coordinator for Public Events. "Then they decided to move to the UAC. They (Public Program officials) didn't let us know, and we should have known. We offered them some alternate times and dates, but the department heads decided they didn't want one. They (Dean Schneider and Associate Dean Tom Schade) said 'We don't want one, we didn't want one in the first place.'"

According to Schade, that is not the case. "That's not true," Schade said. "We did not make a choice not to have a convocation at the last minute. We had a meeting in June (with Public Events) to decide on a time — 2 p.m. in the UAC. We were told in the middle of September that we didn't have our 2 p.m. slot because a basketball game was rescheduled."

Maclean added there would not be enough time to get set up for the game because it is being televised and equipment being used for closed captioning during the commencement must be removed in time. He also said this would be the case even if

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Pumpkin pickers



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Jodie, left, and Jessie Jarth, right, pick out a pumpkin after attending services at the United Methodist Church. The church is selling pumpkins upstairs on the patio till Halloween. The pumpkin patch is open from 10 a.m. till dusk. All proceeds will benefit Native American farmers in the four corners area as well as the church's Youth Mission Project.

Bus strike affects students

BY SHARAN K. GILL
 STATE PRESS

Students who ride the bus took a back seat to salary concerns and health benefits when Valley bus drivers decided to strike early Monday morning.

Teamster union bus drivers for Ryder/ATE, a company contracted through Valley Metro, went on strike at 4 a.m. when the bus routes start because they could not come to an agreement with the company.

Matt Ortega, community relations officer for Valley Metro, said there were a total of nine routes affected, and three of those had

a direct effect on Tempe riders.

"Route 56, 66 and 72 probably affected the students the most because those are the routes that run by the University via Rural Road, Mill Avenue and University Drive," Ortega said. "Some routes were canceled completely and some have limited service."

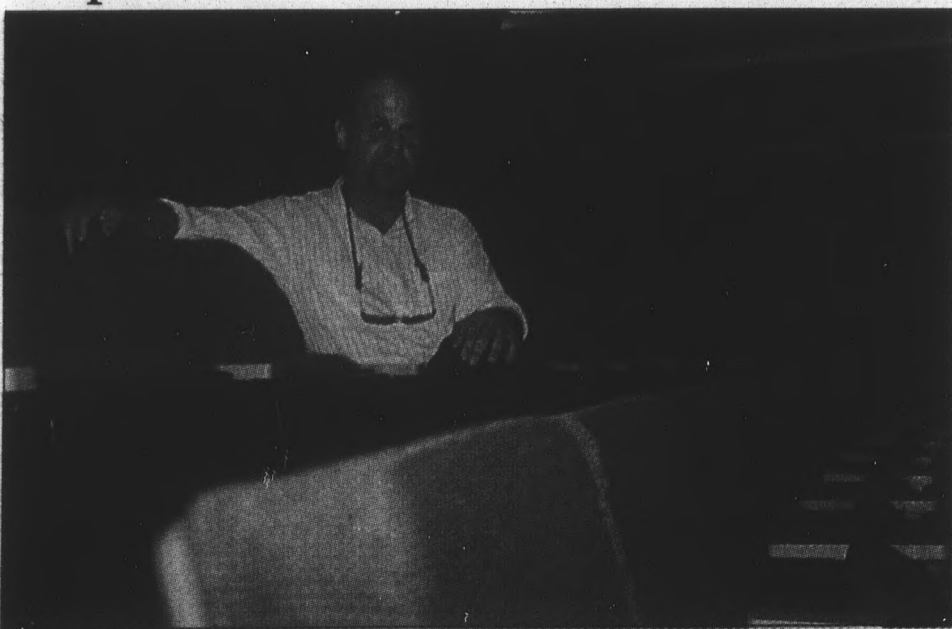
Route 56 has been canceled completely and Routes 66 and 72, which usually run every half-hour, are now running every two hours.

Ortega said this is a serious interruption

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Theater professor says he's being ousted for teaching classics

Department officials: No comment



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Feeling at home for now, theater professor Jared Sakren is disputing ASU's termination contract. Sakren could lose his job because of the type of material he has been teaching.

BY SHARAN K. GILL
 STATE PRESS

To be or not to be politically correct is the question facing Professor Jared Sakren, who said his time at ASU has been cut short because he was doing his job.

Sakren is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music in New York City and founded a graduate acting program at ASU. In 1994, Sakren said he applied for the position of founding director of the program under the assumption that he would have free reign on what and how to teach graduate students.

Instead, Department of Theater officials handed him a guidebook on what could and could not be taught, he said.

Then, in fall 1996, Sakren said the same officials gave him a contract that was good only until spring of 1998 — with the implication it would not be renewed.

"The program is basically non-existent now because it has been slowly dismantled," Sakren said. "I was supposed to have a year to recruit a group of students nationally for the program as per my contract, but a day before I left for the tour to Chicago the chair of the department canceled the

recruitment and said we are not taking any more students. That was one of many things that were done to me at the time."

Sakren filed grievances with the department because he said he felt his rights as an educator had been violated.

After Sakren filed the grievances, there were attempts made to remove him as the director by Lin Wright, former chair of the theater department, who stated in a memo that "the feminists are offended by the selection (sic) works from a sexist European canon that is approached traditionally."

"None of this had ever been said to me beforehand — that I needed to gear my teaching to the ideological sensitivities of a little group of people somewhere in the department," Sakren said.

According to Sakren, Wright told him he should not be teaching classics that were sexist and feminist, such as stories by Sophocles and Shakespeare.

Sakren gave the example of a play he directed in which one female actor was partially nude. Sakren said Wright told him all

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Missions banquet, a semi-formal, free dinner will be held 7 p.m. at 13th St. and Mill Ave.

• **Native American Business Organization** —

General meeting will be held noon in the American Indian Institute Conference Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• **Philippine-American Student Association** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. the Gold South Room of the MU.

• **Rape Awareness Prevention Education** — "Take Back the Night" rally will 5:30 p.m. at Hayden Lawn. The candlelight walk will conclude at PV Beach.

• **Adult re-entry center** — "Whole Body Approach to Learning" seminar will be held noon in the Alumni Lounge Room of the MU.

• **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop will be held 2 p.m. in the Career Development Center, located in Room C363 of the Student Services Building.

• **Career Services** — "Marketing Your Liberal Arts Degree" workshop will be held 12:40 p.m. in Room 223 of the MU.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma** — General meeting will be held 4:40 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

• **AWARE** — Halloween bake sale fund-raiser will be held noon in front of the MU.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday lunch will be held 11:30 a.m. in the Hillel Center, located on 1012 S. Mill Ave. Prices are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

Convocation

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they started the convocation directly after the commencement ceremony.

On Monday morning, ASU President Lattie Coor found out about the cancellation. He said he was very upset by the news and would look into the matter further.

At 5 p.m. on Monday evening, Tom Schade had announced the convocation was back on again, with its new time slot. He said he had received a call from ASU Provost Milton Glick who told him the convocation was indeed on again.

At 5:30 p.m., Coor said he was pleased with the outcome of the day.

"There obviously has been a breakdown in communications," Coor said. "So by moving the start time back, the whole thing will work out. We just asked everybody to lend a little extra hand."

This is the second time a convocation has been canceled and then rescheduled again this month.

Two weeks ago the College of Social Work had their convocation canceled. After all 30 students graduating from the college put the pressure on by signing a petition, the college then rescheduled an event for them in the Memorial Union.

Bus strike

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for people who are transit dependent, and union officials are strongly encouraging the company to come to some sort of agreement.

"I can't get to work, I can't get to school," said Beth Fulgenzi, a sophomore English major. "I waited 40 minutes and then I called my parents. If they weren't here I would've been screwed."

Carl Whaley, a transit authority worker, was stationed at the bus stop on College Avenue and University Drive from 7 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. to alert riders of the strike. It was the only stop at which someone was stationed to inform riders because it is the second major ASU route and was running an hour behind.

"I was drafted this morning," Whaley said. "I didn't even know about the strike

myself until I got on the bus."

Ortega said the company has an agreement to provide transportation to riders. If this situation was not handled by the end of the day, he said, the company would need to bring in replacement drivers.

"Valley Metro's goal is to provide easy, dependable, alternatives to the car for Valley residents," Ortega said.

Teamsters officials did not return phone calls Monday. ATE/Ryder officials also could not be reached.

Students who would like up-to-the-minute information on the bus schedule and strike can call the Valley Metro Hotline at 253-5000.

State Press reporter Kara Shire contributed to this article.

Theater

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the women involved in the play were angry over the exhibition, but in reality, the women had no problems with it.

Wright said because she was no longer the head of the department, she had no comment.

Sakren recently requested another review by the current chair of the department, Bonnie Eckard, to determine whether or not he will be allowed to rekindle the graduate program.

Eckard said the college has issued a general statement with ASU's general counsel and would not comment further.

In a review, the department solicits input from faculty, staff and students with whom Sakren had substantial dealings. Sakren said peer evaluations in his classes have proven that multicultural and gender issues were not applicable.

"When you give a speech exercise you are just dealing with sounds. The material

itself — like if I chose Shakespeare — is not the issue," Sakren said.

Mary Stevens, associate general counsel, said if a professor is dissatisfied with a review, he or she can file grievances with the faculty grievance committee. President Lattie Coor would then make the final decision following the hearing.

Coor had no comment on Sakren's situation.

Sakren said he is not optimistic about the review because of the way the past hearings have been conducted.

"You don't hire somebody with my background (in Shakespearean classics) unless that is what you want them to be teaching," he said. "There was a clear indication from the beginning who I was and then to be told 'no, you can't be who you are,' you have to be what some militant person from the department wants you to be — that's what was done to me."

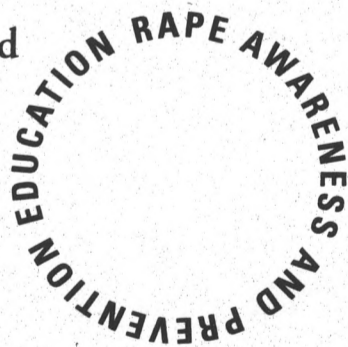
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

a rape awareness rally

Hayden Lawn
Tuesday, October 28, 5:30pm

Come together to take an active stance against date and acquaintance rape.

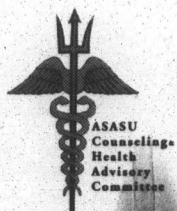
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- Candlelight walk to PV Beach



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Dow falls 550 points, stock market closes

BY BRUCE MEYERSON
ASSOCIATED WRITER

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its worst single-day point drop Monday, tumbling 554 points in a \$600 billion sell-off that shut down the market for the first time since the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The market's best known barometer fell 554.26 points to 7,161.15, surpassing the 508-point Black Monday crash of 1987.

But on a percentage basis, Monday's 7.18 percent drop by the Dow only ranked as the 12th biggest ever and didn't come close to the 22 percent loss on Oct. 19, 1987.

Although the Dow is still up 11 percent since the beginning of the year, the sell-off put the Dow's losses at about 900 points over the past four sessions and 1,100 points since it set a record high at 8,259.31 on Aug. 6.

"It's a bloodbath," said Arnold Kaufman, a market analyst at Standard & Poor's. "It scares you because when you get a decline this fast, there's a risk it will keep snowballing."

The stock market's drop amounted to a \$600.04 billion loss Monday, shrinking its value to \$8.537 trillion, as measured by Wilshire Associates Equity Index, the combined market value of all issues on the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq composite index.

The Dow's drop triggered two circuit breakers on the New York Stock Exchange that had never been set off since they were put in place after the 1987 sell-off. The first circuit breaker, at 350 points, closed

the market for 30 minutes. The second, at 550, halted trading for the day.

It remains to be seen how much of Monday's selling was fueled by mutual fund investors. Publicly, however, many individual investors portrayed an unflappable facade.

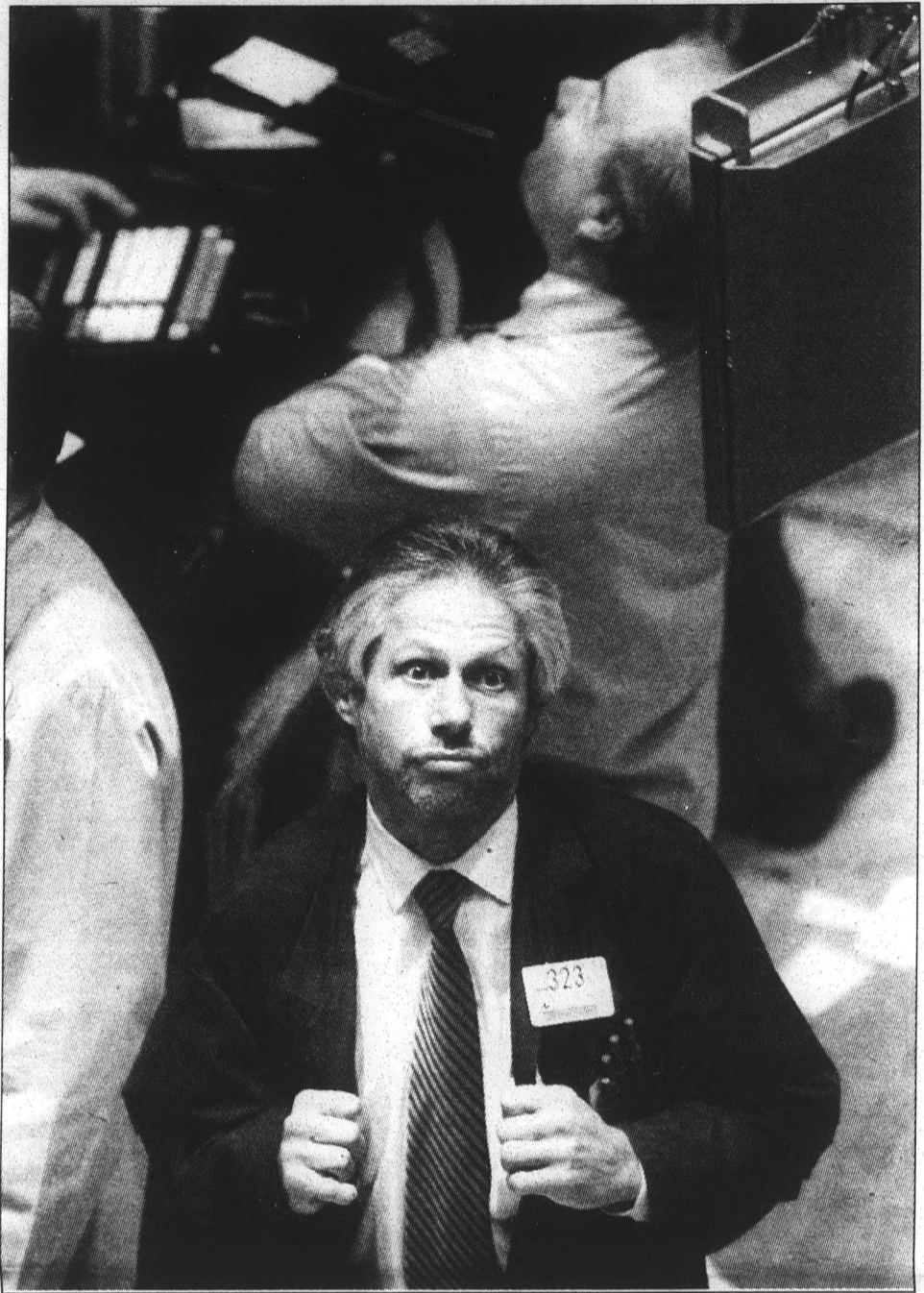
"I wish I had more money to invest," said Helen Ginty, 60, a secretary in New York, asserting that she plans no change in her retirement investment strategy. "I don't think people are as crazy as they used to be" during a downturn.

For many analysts, the drop was notable because the Dow has now fallen 13.3 percent from its Aug. 6 record high of 8,259.31, its first downturn of at least 10 percent in seven years, the longest such streak since the 1960s.

Declining issues also outnumbered advancers by an astounding 16-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 685.52 million shares, the busiest day in the exchange's history.

Stocks started the day lower as another sharp sell-off in Hong Kong triggered another wave of selling in financial markets around the globe, but the selling didn't pick up steam in the United States until Monday afternoon. The Dow, for example, was down just 115 points at midday.

The mounting financial crisis in Hong Kong has ignited fears about whether global business conditions will be undermined by Southeast Asia's shaky economics, where mounting trade deficits have sent interest rates soaring and local currencies plunging.



Jury selection nears end in Nichols' trial; woman recalls handcuffs

BY SANDY SHORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Oklahoma City bombing defendant Terry Nichols looks like anybody else, a prospective juror said today, even though she recalled seeing pictures of him in handcuffs.

The woman echoed others questioned for possible jury service who have said they know little about Nichols, accused of helping Timothy McVeigh bomb the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995. The blast killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others, the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

The woman, a sociologist in the Denver area, said she saw pictures of Nichols being escorted out of jail in a bulletproof vest and handcuffs shortly after the bombing, and said he appeared to be in protective custody.

"It showed no preferential or non-preferential treat-

ment," she said as jury selection in the second Oklahoma City bombing trial entered its fifth week.

Nichols, she said, "looks like any other person on the street."

But it was unclear if the woman had actually seen Nichols, or only mixed him up with McVeigh. She said she thought Nichols was wearing an orange jail jumpsuit beneath the bulletproof vest. He actually wore a grayish-green jumpsuit; it was McVeigh who was in an orange jumpsuit when he left an Oklahoma jail shortly after the bombing.

The woman also said she thought she would earn more money as a juror than she earned in her part-time job preparing public opinion surveys.

By the end of this week, attorneys hope to seat the jury and give opening statements.

In the first four weeks of jury selection, 58 prospective

jurors were qualified by U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch. The jury pool will have at least 64 candidates before each side makes 23 peremptory challenges, leaving 12 jurors and six alternates.

Nichols, 42, faces the death penalty if convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts. McVeigh, his former Army buddy, was convicted of identical charges in June and sentenced to die. His appeal is pending.

Defense attorneys emphasize Nichols was at home in Herington, Kan., when the bomb went off and say he didn't know about the plot.

Even though Nichols sits impassively through jury selection, his lead attorney, Michael Tigar, said his client is interested in the process and "finding a sense of confidence about what we're doing."

This'll tickle you, Elmo: It's not yet Christmas, but some toys already in demand



BY RACHEL BECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Halloween isn't even here yet, and Lisa Levine was hunting for Christmas toys this weekend.

Her top pick — Tyco Toys' Sing & Snore Ernie — was already sold out at a Toys R Us in New York.

"I came early this year, after I missed getting a Tickle Me Elmo last Christmas," said the mother of two. "But I guess I didn't come early enough."

Around the country, many parents aren't waiting until Thanksgiving to start holiday toy shopping. After the Elmo craze of 1996, parents are already buying what they think will be this year's toy sensation.

That's drying up stocks of Ernie and other toys, including Microsoft's Actimates Barney, Star Wars figures and virtual pets.

"People, having been caught last year in that mad rush, are shopping earlier this

year," said Joanne Oppenheim, a New York-based toy consultant. "They don't want to be part of that mess again."

Tickle Me Elmo, a plush doll based on the Sesame Street character, stole the show last Christmas. Over 1 million dolls sold over the holidays, according to Tyco, which also makes Elmo.

In scenes reminiscent of the Cabbage Patch Kids craze in 1983 and Holiday Barbie two years ago, parents waited at store service entrances to grab the Elmo dolls as they were unloaded off trucks, while others paid thousands of dollars for one of the dolls that have a suggested retail price of \$30.

This year, at a Wal-Mart in Tampa, Fla., only four Sleep & Snore Ernie dolls were still on the shelf late Saturday, after one customer bought eight. At F.A.O. Schwarz in San Francisco, they're running out of Actimates Barney. Giga Pets were out of stock at a Kay-Bee Toys store in Glendale, Calif.

Mark Lennihan/AP Photo
Sing & Snore Ernie naps at The Associated Press office in New York, on Friday, Oct. 24, 1997. Around the country, many parents aren't waiting until Thanksgiving to start holiday toy shopping. After the Elmo craze of 1996, worried parents are already buying what they think will be this year's toy sensation, Tyco Toys Inc.'s Sing & Snore Ernie.

STATE PRESS Editorial

A convocation close call

For a while, it looked like December graduates from two of ASU's colleges were going to be deprived of a key part of the graduation experience — convocation.

Convocation is the ceremony where each student's name is called and the graduate walks across the stage to receive their diploma; this is what many associate with the graduation process.

Two weeks ago, the College of Social Work told its December graduates that it would not be holding convocation. Administrators in the college said they didn't feel the ceremony was necessary for the 25-30 students graduating.

Sorry, grads.

But after a bit of pressure from concerned Social Work students, the college reconsidered and decided to have convocation after all.

Apparently, with 49,000-plus students at this University, some people didn't think 30 individuals deserved to be recognized for their achievements.

So everyone learned their lesson.

Or did they?

Last week, graduating seniors in the College of Public Programs received a similar notice: a scheduling conflict in the University Activity Center forced a cancellation of Public Program's December convocation. A rescheduled basketball game in the UAC took precedence.

Sorry again, grads.

Even though the notice stated that the dean "fought persistently to keep the scheduled time," we have to wonder how much effort was actually put into it. They seemed awfully quick to offer a "Sorry."

Instead, students were encouraged to attend their respective college's "reception," as if it would replace the convocation.

The college failed to recognize that its students shell out thousands of dollars each semester for this quality education. Many take on considerable debts. Public Programs must not have realized students work far too hard to accept a scheduling conflict.

After pressure from students, as in the Social Work case, the College of Public Programs found a way to reschedule and hold convocation for its graduates.

As it turns out, Public Programs learned something: Even the college that houses the communication department needs to use better communication.

Though all is well, the two convocation mix-ups bring some deeper issues to the forefront:

- The University obviously places more importance in its athletic program than in recognizing its graduates.

- A student's voice means something. ASU grads-to-be made their voices heard and have something to show for it.

- Administrators are out of touch. They obviously didn't think about things such as the proud friends and family that come from across the globe to see their loved ones walk across the stage.

- Students, regardless of how many, deserve to be recognized for one of life's most memorable experiences.

Administrators — in their effort to raise money and increase the size and quality of enrollment — seem to have lost touch with that concept.



Pre-registration process needs reform

It's that time of year again. Midterms are almost a memory, the summer weather is almost over and pre-registration is teasing us with its ritualistic false hope for the impossible — the desired schedule.

CHAD TWITTY
Columnist

Yes, it's the time of year when we take a break from all the stresses of college life to add yet another huge stress — trying to solve the Rubick's Cube dilemma of scheduling classes for the spring semester. Hours of homework are put aside every year at this time and replaced by hours of assembly on a class schedule that, in most cases, is as realistic as the tooth fairy!

Let's face it — very few students will actually get all the classes they submitted for the spring semester. In reality, pre-registration is only draft number one of a class schedule that will most likely be overhauled many times before classes even begin. The registration battle will continue well into January — February for many students — as professors turn into referees in the add/drop game.

Isn't it time that measures were taken to ensure a better chance of registering for those classes necessary for graduation? The simple fact is that over 49,000 students are fighting for class spaces that make sardine cans feel roomy. The only people around campus who are actually smiling during pre-registration are students graduating in December and those who are disillusioned with the dreamy thought that they are finished with the registration process. The adventure is only beginning!

The ASU administration needs to stop patting itself on the back over enrollment numbers and start kicking itself in the butt because of the problems those enrollment numbers cause. Classrooms and campus sidewalks are overcrowded, traffic and parking is a circus and those students who actually want to graduate in four years are being forced to fight a hostile system that works against them.

Perhaps it's time that ASU considered an enrollment cap and tougher admission requirements. The message needs to be sent that class space is reserved for those who are serious about education and graduation. The University already demands our money for education — shouldn't it also demand respect for education?

Graduation is the bottom line. Administration is quick to criticize students who do not graduate in four years, but do they fully comprehend the battle we face just in registering for classes? Yes, there are many of the same classes offered, but many students have to work for tuition and cannot afford the luxury of taking classes in the morning and late afternoon if some of the other classes are full.

How high do enrollment numbers need to get, and how many more problems must arise before this issue will be addressed? Pre-registration is not a solution — or even that much of a help — for an overcrowded campus; it is hours of hopping followed by wondering.

Maybe the "f" for this time of year should stand for "frustration" instead of "fall."

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Observations of students reflect life's paradoxes

In my year and a half at ASU, I have on occasion made a point of



eavesdropping on fellow students' conversations (hey, don't act so indignant; you do it too). The following is what it would sound like if the highlights of my observations were compressed into a single walk from Lot 59 to the Social Sciences building. This selective abstract of student conversations is intended to illustrate the annoying paradox of college life: Despite all of the learning we do here, we just can't seem to learn from each other.

[Speaking on a portable phone] "...I guess MCC won't be too bad; I just don't have enough money to continue here..."

[While pointing an alarm remote toward a late-model Honda] "...I wish I could go out with y'all; it sucks having to work two jobs just to stay in school..."

[While fixing a flat bike tire] "...whatever it takes, you know; it's an invest-

ment for my future. Of course I miss having cable TV and buying new clothes and stuff, but I don't want to be stuck like my parents in...

"...So, I'm like, 10 pages? How am I going to make time for that? I'm like, I do have a life you know. I guess professors think every class is your only one..."

"...and this one student became totally indignant, before Dr. McGunken was even done passing out the assignment sheet. I shudder to think what will happen when those who control her future are employers, rather than the all-too-forgiving professors..."

"...and then he started talking about Ruganda, or some stupid African country like that, or something; I don't give a [expletive] about that foreign stuff. Who cares? ..."

"...No, unfortunately I haven't heard from my sister lately. Their government doesn't usually open mail; but with all the turbulence and anti-Americanism there, who knows? ..."

"...I turned to look and noticed that it was a lizard! I screamed at my boyfriend for help. I was not going to fall asleep knowing that there was a lizard in my apartment..."

"...but the [expletive] exterminator wouldn't take my credit card, he said it was bad or something; so I have to wait until my next paycheck. My son is scared to go in his bedroom; I don't like ants either, but I guess I've kind of gotten used to them, since I grew up in..."

[Judy, English major] "...It's so frustrating trying to date here. The problem with the guys in my department is that they are all either gay, unavailable, or, God forbid, in a fraternity..."

[Male English major] "...That's Judy, from my Lit. class, right over there... Yeah, and she's nice too. But she probably likes frat guys..."

[White freshman] "...Hey, is that one of the defensive linemen? Well, he's black and carrying a sports bag, so he must be. Look at those biceps!

If I had arms like that I'd be getting a lot of..."

[Black sophomore] "...Why is that guy staring at my arms? Anyhow, I have ballet at nine and then I tutor at 10, so I'll meet you in front of the..."

[23-year-old environmentally aware female] "...I've kind of given up on guys; there's just no one available out there, at least not who shares my world view..."

[24-year-old environmentally aware male] "...I've pretty much given up on women; there's simply no one available anymore, at least no one who shares my world view..."

[Undeclared major, singing to herself; apparently listening to Live on her headphones] "...The perception that divides you from him is a lie; for some reason you never ask why. This is not a black-and-white world; you can't afford to believe in your side..."

Adam Schiffer is a graduate student in political science.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU

KASR lacks funds, University support to compete in Valley

I am writing this letter in response to two articles appearing in the Opinion page of Friday's (Oct. 17) State Press. First to Angela Yeager; your column about the sorry state of Valley — and nationwide radio — was right on target. The only places one can find actual new music these days is either in L.A., New York or on college radio.

You are right that college radio is even more under-funded than ever before, what with many colleges focusing more on television broadcasting these days. It is sad that stations like KASR and KKMP have to operate on a shoestring budget and still be expected to please everyone.

This leads me to respond to the "Boo" that KASR received by the editorial staff on Friday. I do not know if the State Press is aware of the costs involved in obtaining an FCC license or buying a transmitter that would go Valley-wide — actually it is more than they probably have in their own budget. The fact of the matter is that KASR does not have these things, and thus to avoid having to pay the FCC a huge amount of money, we have to keep the signal within the confines of ASU's campus.

College stations all over the nation have the same problem of dwindling funds and little support. The fact of the matter is that we are one of the few places on this campus that students can get "hands-on" training in

radio. We are a learning environment, as is stated by the Cronkite school, and thus must work within those confines to bring new music to the students.

College radio, as Yeager points out, is the starting point for many great bands, and while some people may say that they don't hear anything good on college radio (or KASR to be exact), most of the stuff that the 18- to 30-year-olds in this country are listening to today broke out in college radio. The point is that people in this country find it easier to knock something than to support it, and it would be nice if people stopped that.

If the students want a better radio station or a Valley-wide radio station that does not succumb to the pitfalls of broadcast radio as most of the stations in the Valley have done, they should talk to the ASASU Senate and the Arizona Board of Regents to get us more funding. Because that is the only way that the station will get "better," meaning that you will be able to hear it in Scottsdale. Oh, and by the way, whispering can change the world.

Hotchy Kiene
Station Manager, KASR 1260 AM
Senior
English
via e-mail

Writers 'lack football knowledge' when predicting game outcomes

I just have a couple minor concerns involving the football writers.

First off, the main thing that pisses me off is their lack of football knowledge. For example, last Friday every single writer picked Marshall to absolutely destroy Miami of Ohio. One writer even predicted the score to be something like 50-12. In case you did not know, Miami beat the Thundering Herd 45-21. If any of these writers took a few minutes to research the game, they, too, would have seen that the game was going to be close.

I can understand a logical mistake, but the thing that pisses me off is the Randy Moss factor. Don't get me wrong — Randy Moss is an incredible football player. I just can't stand writers like the ones in the State Press who did not even know Marshall had a football team a year ago, and then jump on this Randy Moss bandwagon. It is time to realize Randy Moss is not going to win the Heisman and start to write about other important college foot-

ball teams.

Another thing that made no sense to me was the statement made by Randy Jones on Oct. 21 about "Monday Night Football." He was mad about the horrible game between the Colts and Bills, which is understandable. Randy continued to attack "Monday Night Football" and say that he is tired of seeing poor games.

I am tired of reading the stupid comments. Has he watched any Monday night games this year? Almost every game has gone down to the wire or been a great game. As crappy as the Colts-Bills game was, it still went down to the wire. I understand if you disagree with something, but don't write things that simply are not true. If you need help picking games or writing columns, let me know and I will consult with you so you don't look like an ignorant writer.

Andrew Ogan
Sophomore
Business
via e-mail

Quotables ...

Government exists to protect us from each other. We can't afford the government it would take to protect us from ourselves.

— Ronald Reagan

Instructors don't practice what they preach about e-mail, Internet

Monday evening as I walked into a class, the instructor called me over. He had a crumpled, folded piece of paper in his hand. He said, "I want to answer your e-mail." He proceeded to review the paper I had written and e-mailed to him for comment more than a week ago. He said that he had inadvertently pushed the wrong button and lost the piece.

If our roles had been reversed, I had to wonder just how sympathetic he would have been. It sounded like an updated version of "The dog ate my homework!" only in reverse. This same instructor had initially told me that he was unsure if his computer could interface with mine, so he was not sure if e-mail would work between us. When I e-mailed him my first paper, he returned a response immediately. To this point, we have yet to carry on a sustained interactive conversation via e-mail. I doubt we ever will.

Of the five instructors I have here at ASU West, I have only been able to communicate interactively with one. One has stated that he does not believe using e-mail to complete

class assignments can be done interactively. Another had computer problems at the beginning of the semester and gave me the distinct impression that she was unwilling to carry on an interactive communication link via e-mail. The last instructor has not even mentioned the use of e-mail as an option in her class.

So, while the majority of my instructors have extolled the virtues of using e-mail to interact in an educational environment, these same instructors have not been able to follow through. In fact, most have gone out of their way to curtail e-mail use. I am beginning to question their sincerity. I have the feeling that most of them are unwilling to go the added step necessary to create an interactive forum to communicate outside of the classroom. Maybe I just got all the instructors who do not have the time or inclination to use e-mail.

As an education major, I am being told to expect greater Internet usage in the future. In fact, one of my courses this block deals directly with using the Internet. It just seems

hypocritical to me to be getting a strong "use the Internet" message on the one hand and a "use the Internet, but with someone else" from my instructors. Why should I continue to try and use a system with instructors who are not willing or capable of doing the same?

At the very least, an instructor who says that e-mail responses are acceptable should make every attempt to answer via e-mail. If instructors are not capable of doing so, then they should be straight forward in the reason why.

My advice to anyone who is not using the Internet to correspond is to investigate it. This campus has a great community of computer experts. You could start there. The bottom line to me is we are only beginning to utilize the capabilities of the Internet; so at the very least, try it. You may be surprised just how much wonderful information you are missing!

Ed Garcia
Senior
Elementary Education

Rape rally educates ASU community

BY GINGER SCOTT
STATE PRESS

Four ASU organizations are working together to raise awareness about date and acquaintance rape on the main campus.

The Take Back The Night rally, 5:30 p.m. today on Hayden Lawn, will provide support and education for students and faculty about the dangers.

"We are protesting and coming together for student solidarity," said Dale Noonkester, co-president of the Rape Awareness, Prevention and Education organization (RAPE). "Our purpose is to come together and show that rape affects everybody."

She said the rally, sponsored by RAPE, the Associated Students of

ASU, Counseling Health Advisory Committee and Student Health, is timely to the recent rape incidents that have occurred on or around ASU.

"With all of the circumstances leading up to this event and the end of Respect Month coming, Take Back The Night just fit in perfectly," Noonkester said.

Take Back The Night will feature speakers from RAPE, the athletic department and ASASU. During the speeches, candles and posters will be handed out for the candlelit walk. Participants in the walk will march down Cady Mall from Hayden Lawn, crossing University Drive to Palo Verde Beach.

"We will be stopping traffic when

we cross University," Noonkester said. The end of the march will be celebrated with raffle drawings and live music by local musicians Yoko Love.

This is the first year that RAPE has sponsored the event at ASU; the program is run by student and faculty volunteers. RAPE has been planning the program since last semester.

"We need to raise awareness about rape, but more importantly, we need to highlight acquaintance rape, because 95 percent of the perpetrators are known to the victims," said Freddy Roman, health educator in Student Health. "This program is important because it brings different student organizations and departments together. Student involvement is the key."

POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A 1994 Blue Mitsubishi, Arizona license plate 666BDK, was impounded for being parked in the Fire Lane on the south side of Cholla Apartments.
- A student reported that someone damaged a window at 606 Alpha Drive.
- A man was injured in the south end zone of Sun Devil Stadium. He was transported to a local hospital.
- Two men not associated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Sun Devil Stadium.

Someone reported that a person broke into the Physical Science building, removed petty cash and damaged a desk.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A 20-year-old man reportedly using narcotics was arrested at 40 E. Papago Drive after he allegedly fired at least one blast from a shot gun at a residence. None of the four people inside were injured. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail for four counts of drive-by shooting, a class-2 felony. He

was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

An 18-year-old student was arrested at The Commons on Apache, 1111 E. Apache Blvd., after he allegedly dropped a gallon milk jug from a balcony, nearly hitting a man below. He was booked into Tempe City Jail, where police learned he had previously given them false information. He was turned over to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

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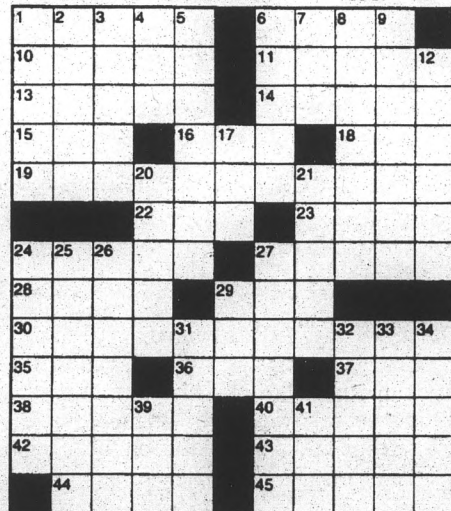
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US West phone, cable services to split

By ERIC R. QUINONES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — U S West Inc. is giving up on the marriage of cable television and telephone service — not long ago deemed the future of communication — to enter the scramble to bring local calling and long distance under one roof.

The company, one of the Baby Bells created from AT&T's breakup 13 years ago, said Monday it will split its local phone and cable business into two separate companies.

"If these business were not going to come together in the future and be run as one ... it makes sense to separate them," said Richard McCormick, chairman and chief executive of U S West.

McCormick said in a conference call with reporters that both companies would now be better able to pursue alliances, but refused to name any possible partners.

Just a few years ago, phone companies thought they would be able use cable lines to provide two-way voice,

video and data into homes. But since the telecommunications industry was deregulated last year, phone companies have instead been moving toward the Internet and offering a combination of local and long-distance service.

U S West has been mentioned as a possible partner for AT&T Corp., especially once MCI settles on one of its three suitors, GTE, WorldCom and British Telecommunications.

The split, expected to be completed after mid-1998, will create a phone company keeping the U S West Inc. name that would own telephone, data and wireless operations now serving 25 million customers in 14 Western and Midwestern states.

It would also own a related Yellow Pages operation and electronic directory business known as U S West Dex.

The cable company — the nation's third-largest — would be called MediaOne Group Inc. and own a cable TV distribution system with more than 5 million customers in 19 states.

MediaOne would also own U S West's 25 percent interest in the Time Warner Entertainment partnership that owns cable systems, the Warner Bros. film studio and the HBO pay-television service. It would also own U S West's international interests and interactive services.

The company has been giving investors a choice between the two businesses since November 1995, when it set up its media group as a separate class of stock. U S West Communications shares are based on the performance of the company's local phone operation, while U S West Media shares are linked to its cable and wireless units.

Solomon Trujillo, 45, president and chief executive of U S West's phone business, would become chief executive of the phone company after the splitup and McCormick would be chairman.

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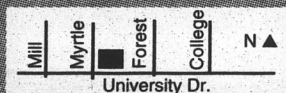
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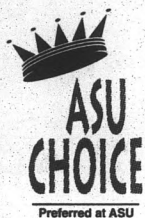
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22. Person with the most tattoos:
23. Boxers or briefs?
24. What band would you like to see at ASU?
25. Best place to study:
26. Best vanity plate:
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30. Best bathroom graffiti on campus:
31. Slowest elevator on campus:
32. Best place for a cup of coffee on campus:
33. Favorite professor/instructor?

Students' dilemma: Pay tuition on time? Or get new tax credit?

By KATHARINE WEBSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — Here's a bonus math problem for college freshmen and sophomores: Should they pay their spring tuition when it's due in December? Or should they wait until Jan. 1 and take advantage of the new \$1,500 tuition tax credit?

Tom Macko, whose son, Tim, is a freshman at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, N.Y., says the answer is easy: "I would probably defer to January — I'd be stupid not to."

Not so fast, college administrators and tax specialists say.

To get the right answer, students and parents need to figure out a few other things first: how the student will be penalized; whether tuition is high enough to make it worthwhile; and if the person claiming the deduction is in the right income bracket.

The one-time-only dilemma facing an estimated 4 million freshmen and sophomores results from the HOPE Scholarship — actually a tax credit — included in the budget deal struck by President Clinton and Congress in July.

Freshmen and sophomores may qualify if they pay tuition on or after Jan. 1, 1998. But the due date for spring semester tuition at many colleges falls in early December.

(Another tax credit that applies to

juniors, seniors and graduate students will take effect July 1, 1998, but it is less generous.)

The HOPE credit poses a dilemma for colleges, too.

The University of New Hampshire thought about delaying its registration deadline until after the New Year, but decided against it because it would be too costly, says spokeswoman Carol Sendak. Students paying after Dec. 11 will be charged a \$100 late fee.

At Michigan State, students may not be able to get into the classes they want if they fail to register by the Dec. 10 deadline.

"As we get closer to the semester, we want students to put down the earnest money," says university controller David Brower. "It's very important for us to have the advance information about what the enrollments are going to be so we can make adjustments."

With roughly 6,000 sophomores, Michigan State also faces a crunch in processing financial aid for students who register after Jan. 1, Brower says. Still, the university is considering pushing back the registration deadline just this once.

"We may just throw up our hands and wait till after the first of the year and then try to be flexible with parents and students," Brower says.

The HOPE credit covers 100 percent of the first \$1,000 in tuition and mandatory fees, minus scholarship money, and 50 percent of the next \$1,000 for first- and second-year students.

To get the full credit, a single taxpayer must make enough to pay taxes but earn less than \$40,000 a year in adjusted gross income, while married taxpayers must make less than \$80,000. Singles making up to \$50,000 and couples making up to \$100,000 will get a partial credit.

For Macko, a sixth-grade teacher, paying late is the clear choice.

His wife works for a health maintenance organization and their combined income is less than \$80,000. Tuition for Tim is about \$1,300 each semester, so Macko can only take full advantage of the credit if he pays for both semesters in 1998.

But his choice won't cost him a late fee, as it will for parents at other colleges. That's because Onondaga, which is part of the State University of New York system, has pushed back its tuition due date from late December to Jan. 14.

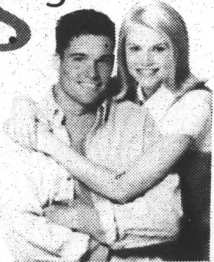
"We knew students would want to take advantage of the credit where they could," says college spokeswoman Patricia Torrey. "Is that responsive or what?"

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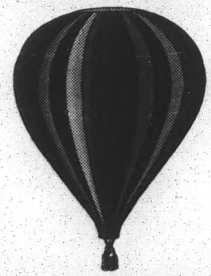
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Microsoft says government knew of its Internet plans for 3 years

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Microsoft Corp. said Monday that the Justice Department has known for more than three years of its plans to embed Internet browsing software in its Windows computer operating system.

The company said it inserted language into a 1995 consent decree with the government to authorize the very step that the government now alleges violates that two-year-old court order.

A "proviso was included in the consent decree at Microsoft's insistence to retain Microsoft's unfettered liberty," the company said in a brief filed in U.S. District Court.

The Redmond, Wash., software giant said the department's antitrust division was aware of these plans even before a court gave final approval to the 1995 court order which settled government challenges to provisions in Microsoft's licenses

of its products to computer makers.

In the 13-page brief for a status conference on the case, the company reiterated its position that adding an Internet browser to the operating system was the logical next step after adding the ability to get information from the computer's hard-drive or from a read-only compact disc.

The government has objected to Microsoft's requirement that personal computer manufacturers that install the Windows 95 operating system on their products also license and install its Internet browser, known as Internet Explorer.

The government argues the browser and the operating system are two separate products that should be sold separately. A week ago, it accused Microsoft of using the monopoly its Windows 95 software enjoys over computer operating systems to steal customers from rival Netscape's popular Internet browser.

"The DOJ knew that Microsoft

planned to include Internet-related technologies in Windows 95, including 'browser' functionality, at least by July 1994 when the DOJ and Microsoft were negotiating the consent decree," the company continued.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson gave the company until Nov. 10 to file its formal response to the government's bid to hold the company in contempt for its alleged violation of the 1995 court order. He said he would decide in early December on the next steps in the case, including a hearing.

The Windows operating system is used on more than 80 percent of the nation's personal computers and an even higher percentage of new computers, usually installed at the factory. But rival Netscape markets the leading Internet browser, Navigator, which has 62 percent of that market.

Browsers enable computer owners to easily locate and retrieve information on the Internet.

Women leave march with revived hope

By JEFFREY BRODEUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The speeches are over. Now comes the hard part.

Many black women said they return home from the weekend's Million Woman March with a newfound sense of purpose and passion that could transform their cities and towns.

"It was a great moment for all women across America. It was a chance to express themselves, and to feel their power," said Sister Gloriatine Muhammad, 48, of Macon, Ga. "I think it will make a great difference in the community — any community."

Hundreds of thousands of people stood shoulder to shoulder on the mile-long Benjamin Franklin Parkway for Saturday's march. Rally organizers said 2.1 million people filled the route

from City Hall to the Museum of Art as rain gave way to a chilly, gray day.

Police gave no official estimate. But officers pegged the crowd for the seven-hour program at 300,000 to 1 million.

Themes of emotional strength, the value of motherhood and solidarity struck home for many. Adriene Breckenridge, a 33-year-old academic adviser at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said she heard a plea for healing.

"And if it starts with our sisters we have chance of healing our communities," she said. "The march is instilling a lot of hope in a lot of women who were losing hope in society."

Joyce Mosby of Richmond, Va., agreed and urged marchers to take what they heard and put it to use at home.

"We want to take back our streets,

our homes, take back our children," she said. "We want to rid our neighborhoods of the drugs and crime and other bad elements. We know that education is the key to getting and achieving our goals."

Not all marchers came away with a glow, however. Many complained that a poor sound system made it difficult to hear speakers.

Others were turned off by the horde of entrepreneurs hawking everything from buttons and T-shirts to cardboard-framed Polaroids of marchers.

"I expected a good feeling here and all I see are men selling things left and right," said Dorothy Meredith of Gary, Ind.

"But I'll go home and try to get involved. I have to think about what. I'm sure things will get better for women, just maybe not in my lifetime."

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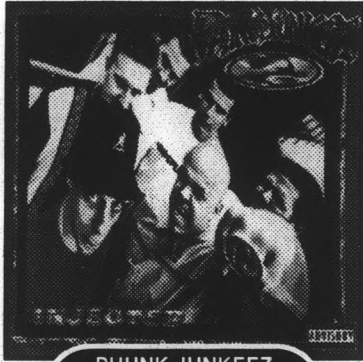
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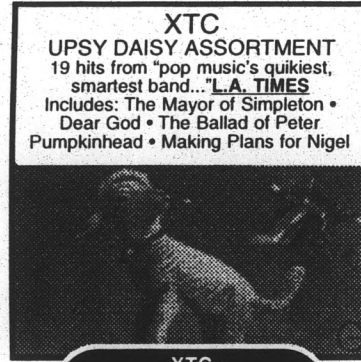
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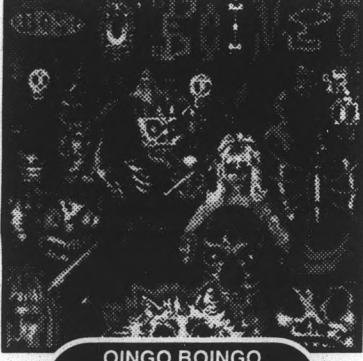


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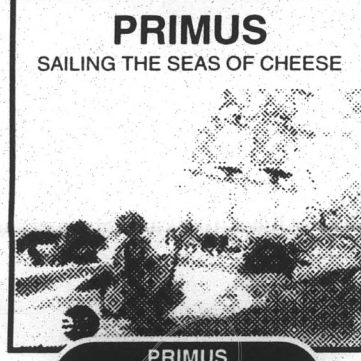


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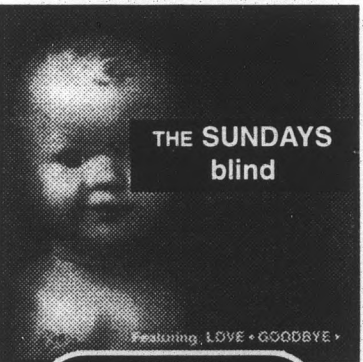


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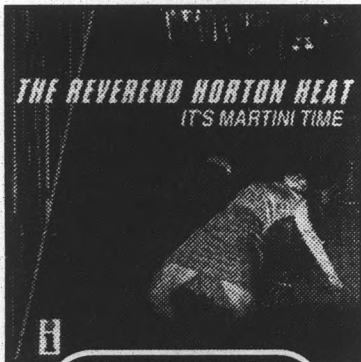


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BRIDGEPORT, Ohio (AP) — Up against the wall, Batman! Let's see some identification. You too, Cinderella.

Trick-or-treaters under the age of 14 will be required to wear an orange sticker that says it's OK to ask for candy. And the big night will be this Thursday, not Friday.

The new rules came last week from the City Council. Members said they hope both changes will keep out young trick-or-treaters from nearby towns.

"We'd get a lot of outsiders, just flooded with kids," council President Barbara Furbee said. "They'd be dropped off in carloads and people would end up running out of candy real fast."

It's not unusual for city officials to regulate Halloween. But Bob Cornwell, director of the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association, said he knows of no other communities that license candy-seekers.

Bridgeport called off trick-or-treat night two years ago after residents complained about rowdy teen-agers.

Police Chief William Fraser is going along with the plan, though he doesn't think the stickers will make a difference. He said his officers won't be looking for unlicensed revelers — after all, there's no penalty.

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A wedgie is causing a bunch of problems at a Waukesha middle school.

Five boys accused of yanking and tearing another boy's underwear in a "wedgie" — pulling the shorts upward while they're still being worn — are scheduled to appear in juvenile court Nov. 12.

The students, ages 12 and 13, may be given disorderly conduct citations and fined \$141 each. They've already been given three-day school suspensions.

Some parents of the accused are crying foul.

"I don't know if this is political correctness run amok or what," one father said. "I'm not trying to downplay it. They should be reprimanded. But to be suspended and have a police officer called is a little too much."

Principal Susan Ulichny told a sheriff's deputy that a 13-year-old boy had been "attacked" on Oct. 14. He was not seriously injured.

Authorities said at least one of the boys said "it was just for fun, and he thought we were blowing this all out of proportion." The boy's father also told authorities it "was no big deal."

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Lots of folks here are seeing red over their new multicolored "welcome" sign.

"It's tacky, an artistic travesty, it has no redeeming social value, it's not art, not even an attractive sign," said Steven Dimick, an attorney who tells clients the way to his office is a right turn at the "ugly" sign.

So widespread is the criticism that Alameda County Supervisor Mary King has scheduled a "town hall" meeting on the matter Tuesday.

The county's art commission paid a sculptor \$106,000 for the sign.

It features the word "Castro" written in script on what looks like a canoe. "Castro" was painted in blue and then yellow after it faded.

Under the canoe-like shape is the word "Valley," which is painted in bright orange. At the bottom is "Welcome," painted in yellow.

King said she has received more than 400 phone calls, mostly complaints, since the sign went up Sept. 15.

"Anytime there is something new and controversial in Castro Valley those who hate it make a lot of noise but the issue soon dies down," Rose said.

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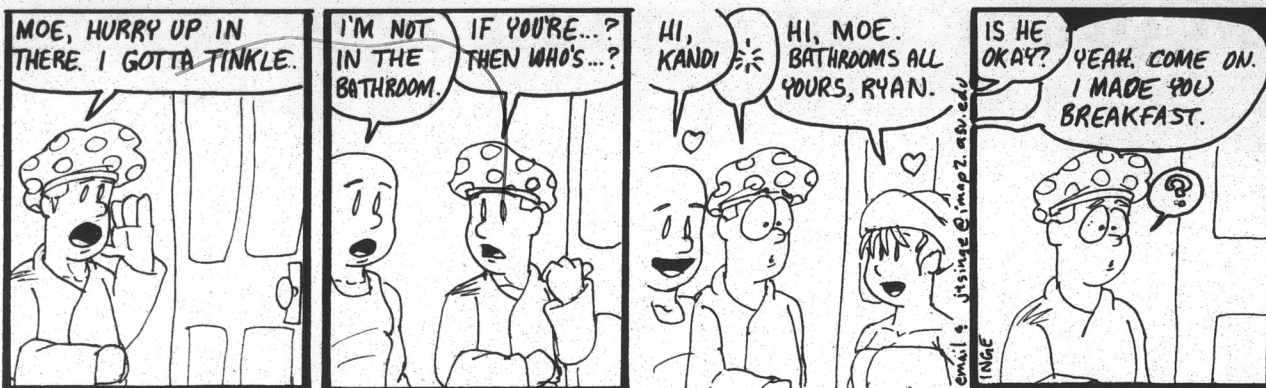
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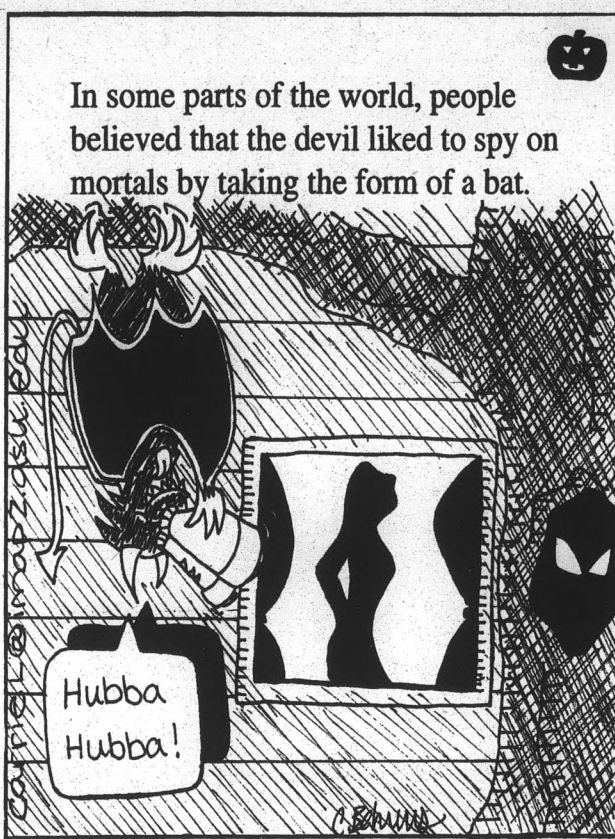
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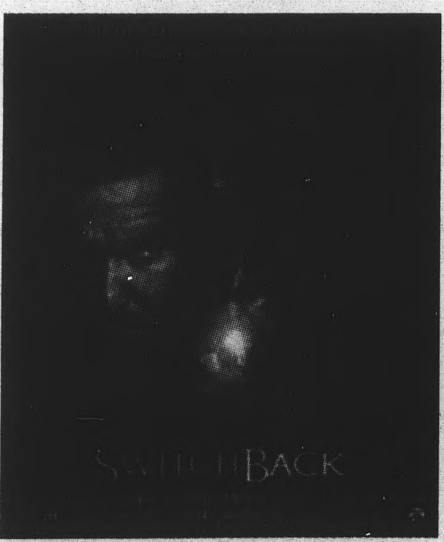
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Cougars know importance of contest against ASU

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The autumn leaves have produced a glorious array of colors in Pullman, Wash. These vivid hues appropriately depict the festive mood around the Washington State campus—one of color and one of excitement.

The reason?

Washington State is 7-0 and has a No. 10 ranking, which is the school's highest spot in the Associated Press poll since 1958.

Junior quarterback Ryan Leaf leads the Cougars' aerial assault with 22 touchdowns and 2,269 passing yards. He is tops in the Pac-10 in both categories.

"Each week we are improving our expectations for Ryan, and so is he," Washington State head coach Mike Price said during Monday's press teleconference call. "He's improved every week ... He really understands the (Cougars) offense and defenses people are throwing against him."

Leaf's next challenge takes place at what is expected to be a sell-out crowd at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night at 8 p.m. against the well-rested No. 20 Sun Devils.

And Price is well aware of the magnitude of this game.

"This is for all the marbles, as far as I'm concerned," Price said.

Coming off of a bye week, ASU (5-2 overall, 3-1 in the Pac-10) is anxious to re-assert itself in the Rose Bowl hunt.

"We're taking this like it's halftime and we're coming out for the third quarter," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said.

But the Sun Devils' fifth Pac-10 game of the season will truly test their stamina, especially since the Cougars' confidence is so high.

"It's so hard to derail a team that has that going for it," Snyder said. "It takes more than just being better than they are, because their energy level will be very high."

Although ASU's offense has shown dramatic improvement over the past two past, don't look for it to try to turn the game into a shoot-out.

That's not Snyder's plan.

"Maybe our team is developing where we can survive a shoot-out," he said. "But I don't think that's what we want."

That approach would give WSU, which leads the Pac-10 with 187 points in five conference games (37.4 points per game), a great opportunity to run up the score.

"They can score in big bunches," Snyder said. "Just bam!, so fast. I don't want to get in that kind of game. Right now, we have not been able to score like that in bunches."

WSU's high-powered offense should have a tough task against the Sun Devils' conference-best passing defense.

"I think that's one of the key matchups of this whole deal," Snyder said. "That's worth the ticket. It's like Arena Ball. It's really a good secondary versus the Fab Five. I think that's



Senior safety Thomas Simmons, shown taking down USC Trojan tailback Deion Washington on Oct. 11, and the rest of the ASU defense will have their hands full Saturday against Washington State's high-octane offense.

Patrick Shannahan/State Press

going to be a great matchup."

WILD STYLE

WSU nipped the UofA Wildcats 35-34 in overtime Saturday at Martin Stadium.

Price was relieved to leave the gridiron with a victory, but credited his players for their solid effort.

"I think there was a lot of character and a lot of class," he said. "(And) a lot of tremendous courage shown by 22 players on that football field on Saturday. I think that both teams played there hearts out."

The victory also sent a chilling message to the undefeated squad.

Price called it "a great wake-up call for us."

"It was a great game," said Price, in his ninth season at the helm. "We just ended on the top edge of the game."

KEALY'S NO. 1 FAN

Maybe Washington State head coach Mike Price should become the president of the Ryan Kealy Fan Club. Or start the Ryan Kealy Fan Club.

Just listen to his ranting and raving.

"This guy (Kealy) looks just like him," Price said of Kealy's resemblance to ex-ASU standout Jake Plummer. "He plays like him. He looks like him and he's a winner like Plummer, and he's a freshman. My God, he's going to be around for three more years after this. I can't believe it."

"I think he's a great player," he said. "He's really the well-kept secret going into this season."

READY FOR THE CHALLENGE

ASU sophomore tight end Kendrick Bates, who is second

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Bloomquist invited to trials

FROM STAFF REPORTS

USA Baseball announced Monday that ASU sophomore infielder Willie Bloomquist has been invited to the 1998 Baseball National Team Trials.

Bloomquist, along with Fresno State pitcher Casey Rowe were added to replace Clemson infielder Justin Singleton and Washington pitcher Jeff Heaverlo.

The 5-foot-11 175-pound Bloomquist was an eighth-round draft pick of the Seattle Mariners in 1996. However, he turned down the offer in favor of ASU.

In 46 games last season, Bloomquist tied for the team lead in triples with five, was fourth in stolen bases (7) and was fifth in both batting average (.359) and slugging percentage (.530).

He is expected to battle for the start-

ing shortstop position and could also see time as the designated hitter in the spring season.

In the National Trials, 66 of the nation's top collegiate players will comprise three 22-man squads, which will participate in skills and performances testing on Nov. 5-9 at Hi Corbett Field in Tucson.

Additionally, each team will play two games a day from Nov. 7-9.

The National Trials are the first step in USA Baseball's process of fielding a team for next summer's International Baseball Association's World Championship, which will be played in late July in Rome and Parma, Italy. Exact dates have yet to be determined.

Bloomquist could not be reached for comment.

Sunkist shows off top grapplers

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

If 1997 NCAA National Champion Chris Bono's semi-final victory over former Sun Devil and 1996 Olympic Silver Medalist Townsend Saunders, en route to being named the freestyle tournament's most outstanding wrestler, wasn't the highlight of last weekend's 12th annual Sunkist Kids/ASU International Open, what about the impressive performance of three-time NCAA National Champion Kerry McCoy? McCoy captured the 130-kilogram title in freestyle in grand fashion, defeating Brian Keck by technical fall in the final.

Or how about Vicki Zummo? Zummo had competed in the women's tourney the previous two years, winning the 51-kg weight class and outstanding wrestler both times. This time she lost in the final to Stephanie Murata, who had also defeated

Zummo in the World Trials earlier this year. Following her loss, Zummo displayed an injury to add to her insult, sporting a bruised face that left her right eye closed shut.

Or maybe the story of the weekend was the women of Japan, who entered nine wrestlers into the Sunkist Open and went back to the Land of the Rising Sun with the team championship trophy in tow.

With continuous action that had to please the palate of any grappling fan, the University Activity Center was once again the proverbial melting pot of world-class amateur wrestling as 337 men and women representing nine countries, 17 U.S. states, four Canadian provinces and a multitude of clubs, organizations and colleges competed in 601 matches over two days.

"Another tremendous Sunkist," said ASU assistant wrestling coach Zeke Jones.

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RED HOT SUN DEVILS



ERIN REINKE
SOCCER

Reinke helped lead the Sun Devils to two victories over the weekend by playing 152 minutes of shutout play in goal. The redshirt freshman recorded the team's fourth and fifth shutout of the season. She now has four solo and one shared shutout on the year.



TERRI COX
VOLLEYBALL

Cox, a senior outside hitter, led the Sun Devils with 20 kills and 15 digs in a tough four-game match versus in-state rival UofA Friday evening at the University Activity Center. The Wildcats won 15-7, 6-15, 17-15, 15-5.



GRACE PARK
WOMEN'S GOLF

Park, a freshman and 11th-ranked golfer in the nation, led ASU to a second-place finish this past weekend in Palo Alto, Calif. at the 34th Annual Stanford Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Her three round total of 216 (73-72-71) was good enough for a 3-under par, third place finish.



KARINE INOUE
SOCCER

Inoue continued her scoring ways this weekend with a goal against Oregon State and an assist versus Oregon in ASU's two Pac-10 victories. The freshman was nominated for Pac-10 player of the week for her efforts. On the year she has seven goals and five assists.

History will likely be cruel to Indians' Fernandez

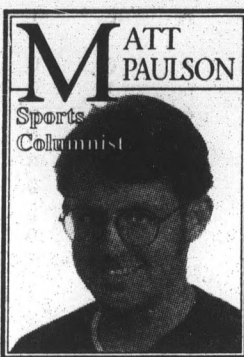
For all the joy, excitement and mirth a World Series can bring to the members of the winning team, it is often even more brutal, cruel and harsh to the losers.

Particularly to the individual who commits the miscue which decides the Series outcome.

This year's Game Seven between the Cleveland Indians and Florida Marlins was played equally well on both sides, and neither team should be required to hang its head in embarrassment.

However, when the memories are laid to print, that will not be the case.

Because history is written in favor of the victors,



Indians' infielder Tony Fernandez will forever have the anchor of error shackled around his neck.

When Fernandez misplayed a routine ground ball off the bat of Craig Counsel in the bottom of the 11th inning, it allowed the Marlins to continue a one-out rally which could have easily been ended with a double play.

When the ball skipped under Fernandez's glove, Bobby Bonilla went from first to third and Counsel was safe on first. Two batters later, Edgar Renteria's single up the middle ended the season.

Although, he downplayed the severity of his mistake, no one can dispute the fact that in the baseball world, another Bill Buckner has been born.

"I'm prepared for anything in life. I've been at my highest point, and I've been at my lowest point," he said. "It's something you have to live with. I will not be judged by Jesus Christ by what I do on the field, but by what I do with my life."

Never mind the fact that Fernandez's two-RBI bloop single in the third inning Sunday produced the Indians only runs of Game Seven.

Never mind the fact that his solo home run in the ninth inning of Game Six of the Division Series propelled Cleveland past the Baltimore Orioles and into the World Series.

Never mind the fact that while as a member of the 1993 World Champion Toronto Blue Jays, he led all players in runs batted in with nine.

Never mind the fact that he holds the best career mark for fielding percentage by a shortstop (.980).

And never mind the fact that the 14-year veteran is a four-time All-Star and three-time Gold Glove Award winner.

Fernandez has been tragically bitten by the snake he rode to stardom.

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Sunkist

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"World and Olympic medalists competed for a chance to win the Sunkist/International championship. We (ASU) didn't win anything, but I think we wrestled well."

Despite entering All-Americans Casey Strand, Aaron Simpson, Matt Suter and Danny Felix, ASU did not have any place-winners. However, 1997 ASU All-American Danny Faqir finished fifth at 97 kg, while two-time ASU All-American (1989-90) Saunders finished sixth after injury defaulting his consolation matches following his loss to a buzzsaw named Bono.

"I knew the tournament was tough coming into it," said Bono, a graduate of Iowa State who, representing Sunkist, defeated Terry Steiner of Excel in the final, 3-1 in overtime. "I've been preparing for it since July. I have a couple of tournaments that I peak for and this is one."

For Bono, who didn't place in the Sunkist Open last year, this year's tourney is the beginning of a long stretch of wrestling that he hopes will ultimately lead to the 2000 Summer Olympics.

"I'll probably get a chance to concen-

trate on my freestyle now that my collegiate days are over," he said. "I'm improving and I still have a lot of improving to go. I have a tournament in Colorado next week, then I'll go on tour overseas and just get ready for Nationals in April. From there, I'll concentrate on trying to get to the World Championships this summer, then the next summer, then the Olympics."

Another 1997 Sunkist Open Champion whose sights are set on the Olympic games is McCoy, who placed third in the Olympic Trials in 1996. In the final, McCoy, who had been unable to win his weight class the previous five years he had entered the Open, opened up the match with a fly-away. Seconds later, McCoy hit another fly-away that sent his opponent Keck to the mat once again. With a little over a minute expired in the final, McCoy, with his left hand wrapped around the back of Keck's neck, dropped down and executed a perfect ankle trip. McCoy completed his flawless exhibition of wrestling by tying up Keck's legs and rolling him for points and the technical fall.

"The competition I got here was pretty good," said McCoy, a 1997 Penn State graduate and current assistant wrestling coach for the Nittany Lions who represented the New York City Athletic Club. "It let me see where I am competitively. I trained pretty hard for this so I was expecting to do well. I'm just glad things went my way."

In addition to Bono and McCoy, other men's wrestling standouts were Ray Brinzer of the Dave Schultz Wrestling Club, who was named the Outstanding Wrestler in Greco-Roman, and Randy Couture of the Sunkist Kids, the Ultimate Fighting Championship main event winner two weeks earlier, who took home the 97-kg title in Greco-Roman.

But inarguably the novelty of the Open were the 46 women who entered. Hailing from Japan, Korea, Canada and the U.S., the females showed that wrestling ability and the desire to compete on the mat isn't only inherent in the male persuasion. Following her loss to Murata, who was named the women's most outstanding wrestler, Zummo, who started wrestling in

the eighth grade, explained the fascination with gals grappling.

"Well, what guy wouldn't want to watch a girl in a singlet wrestle another girl in a singlet," Zummo said, jokingly. "But seriously, everyone's been real supportive. I hope to one day wrestle in the Olympics — if they have women's wrestling in the Olympics during my time — and I'm definitely going to be a world champion."

As for the light-hearted moment of the Open, the women of Japan provided the folly. At the conclusion of the tournament, Japan was named winner of the women's team title. Undoubtedly confused by the language barrier, the Japanese women sat in silence and almost a full minute passed before the results were announced again. This time, the women and their coach started conversating amongst each other. Finally, the coach went to accept the trophy and the women started to celebrate. So what if all the participants couldn't understand English, the Sunkist Open was an international success that translated into every language.

Forward by committee for Bulls

BY MIKE NADEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Michael Jordan's toes are fine, Dennis Rodman is signed and the exhibition season is over.

Now, all the Chicago Bulls have to worry about now is replacing Scottie Pippen, one of basketball's best all-around players ever.

With Pippen out for about two more months after undergoing foot surgery, Jordan will have to carry more of the load than ever for the two-time defending NBA champions.

The absence of the team's top assist man, ballhandler and defender — as well as No. 2 scorer and rebounder — also will force coach Phil Jackson to juggle role players Ron Harper, Toni Kukoc, Scott Burrell, Jud Buechler, Jason Caffey, Steve Kerr and Randy Brown.

When the Bulls open Friday at Boston, Harper probably will start at small forward as part of a three-guard lineup with Jordan and either Brown or Kerr. But as the season progresses, Jackson said, there probably will be other starting small forwards "depending upon the opponents and the matchups."

In other words, replacing the irreplaceable Pippen is going to be an ever-changing situation.

"We wish Scottie was here, but we know he's not. So we have to find some ways to compensate and make this team successful,"

said Jordan, who has no lingering pain after having several ingrown toenails removed.

"For us to dwell on it ... next thing you know, we'll walk into a situation where he's coming back and we're 1-35."

One win in their first 36 games? That probably wouldn't happen if four guys off the street joined Jordan on the court.

His point, however, is well-taken. Until Pippen returns, the Bulls simply want to win enough to at least stay in the hunt for the league's best record — and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

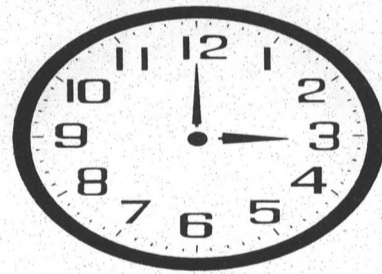
"We look vulnerable. We have to find a way to survive," Jordan said Monday. "We can't console ourselves because of Scottie not being around. The show goes on."

Pippen, traditionally a quick healer, told Jackson he plans to return before the initial early-January projection.

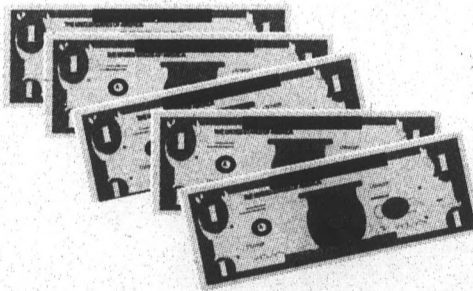
"Scottie's got in his mind a date that he can come back," Jackson said. "I'm not going to repeat it because I don't want to hold him to it."

In the meantime, there's a small forward-by-committee approach, and there's no perfect plan.

The 6-foot-6 Harper, Jordan's backcourt partner the last two seasons, is a good defender who can help contain the Grant Hills and Glen Rices. But he might have trouble against big guys such as Juwan Howard and Detlef Schrempf.



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Stretch run

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on the team with 19 receptions for 260 yards and a touchdown, said the bye week gave him extra time to study his opponent.

"The game, like we all know, is going to be an important game," Bates said. "My thought is I'm going to watch a little extra film on it and possibly try to pick up a couple edges myself better before the game. And hopefully after the game I'll come out a better player anyway."

REDMOND UPDATE

ASU sophomore tailback J.R. Redmond's status for Saturday's game is still unknown. He is still recovering from a right hip strain, which he injured in the third quarter of the USC game on Oct. 11.

Redmond was not able to practice Sunday night, Snyder said. However, Redmond did put on pads, but was only able to run at half speed.

"That's two weeks out from his injury," Snyder said. "We were all hopeful that it would be further along and he would be ready to go after two weeks. That's not the case. We are still keeping our fingers crossed, so for the next three or four days that it (injured hip) will really respond."

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's going to be either put up or shut up. One of the two," ASU cornerback Courtney Jackson said on the challenge his highly-regarded secondary has this weekend.

"It's like and Ali-Frazier fight. Ali can talk all he wanted to and Frazier can talk. But the only person that can really talk is the person who's standing victorious at the very end."

PAC-10 Football Standings

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4. Arizona State	3	1	0	.750	93	57	5	2	0	.714	167	92
5. Stanford	2	2	0	.500	121	132	4	3	0	.571	199	187
USC	2	2	0	.500	79	102	4	3	0	.571	141	154
7. Oregon	1	4	0	.200	131	154	4	4	0	.500	229	227
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	126	171	3	5	0	.375	201	237
9. Oregon State	0	4	0	.000	61	119	3	4	0	.429	144	154
California	0	4	0	.000	74	155	2	5	0	.286	156	235

This week's games

Who	Where	When*
Oregon State California	Memorial Stadium Berkeley, CA	12:30 p.m.
USC Washington	Husky Stadium	12:30 p.m.
UCLA Stanford	Stanford Stadium	3:30 p.m.
Wash. State Arizona State	Sun Devil Stadium	8:00 p.m.

*All games are Pacific Standard Time except Wash. State vs. ASU which is Mountain Standard

Adrianna Garcia/State Press

Harbaugh placed on injured list after slugging Kelly

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis quarterback Jim Harbaugh sustained a small fracture in his right hand when he slugged NBC sportscaster and former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly.

"I consider this something personal between Jim Kelly and I. We settled things," Harbaugh said Monday about the Saturday night incident in San Diego.

Harbaugh will be placed on the non-football injured list and will forfeit his salary until he is cleared to play, the Colts said Monday.

Paul Justin, who started his first game of the season Sunday against San Diego, will start again this week against Tampa Bay.

Harbaugh will lose an estimated \$140,000

per week until he is able to play. He signed a four-year \$13 million contract last year that included a \$4 million signing bonus.

"I regret that I have a crack in one of my bones in my hand," said Harbaugh, who reportedly sustained the injury when he struck Kelly in the head.

Earlier Monday, *ESPNEWS* reported that Harbaugh confronted Kelly over remarks Kelly made during a local telecast in Buffalo earlier this month about his toughness and injuries.

Kelly reportedly called him a "baby" who had "overdramatized" his injuries.

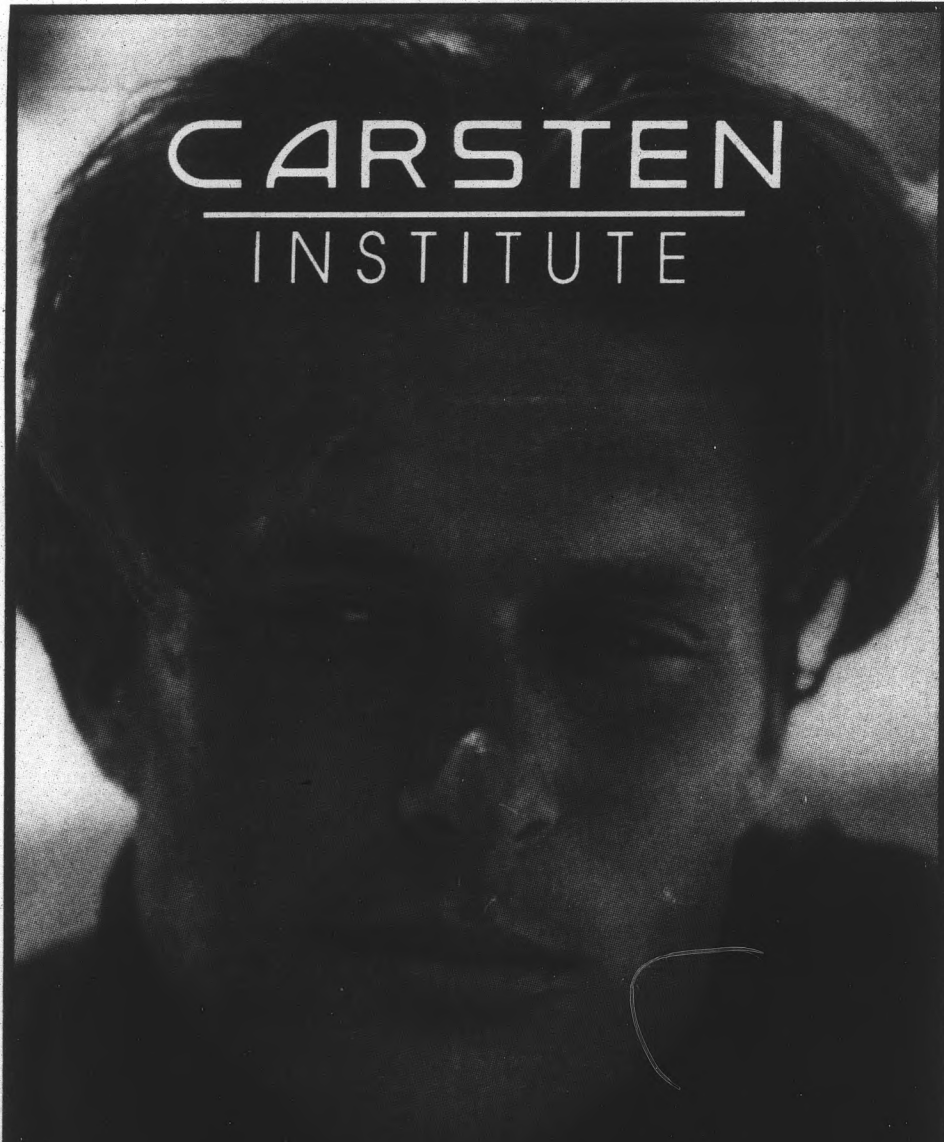
"Jim and I settled it, and came to an understanding," Harbaugh said.

Kelly was in San Diego in his role as a color analyst for NBC and did not discuss the incident during the broadcast. He did not return messages left by The Associated Press seeking comment Monday.

Harbaugh told the cable network, "I regret throwing the punch, but I felt I had to do something since my toughness was being questioned."

Harbaugh will count on the 53-man roster but will be deactivated each week until he can perform his normal duties, the team said.

"I've never tried to put myself on a pedestal. I'm a human being," said Harbaugh, who was wearing a protective wrap on the right hand Monday.



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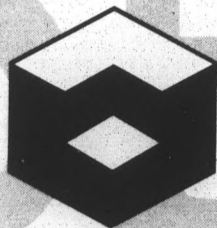
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