



Only a partial agreement expected to result from Mideast peace talks



Sun Devil soccer squad shuts out archrival UofA, 2-0

Weather Partly Cloudy; high 88, low 60

Volume 84 Number 40

Monday, October 19, 1998

## Report cites problems with ASU police

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL  
STATE PRESS

A special report, compiled by the ASU Administration and obtained by *The State Press* last week, has found campus police physically unfit, showing little camaraderie and fearing that those who speak out against their department will be punished.

In the report, which was released to campus police earlier this month, officers were cited saying the Police Services Division is "top heavy," with too many administrators. PSD staff also described it as "dysfunctional, unprofessional, and an organization which fosters nepotism and cronyism."

The 22-page report was compiled in June by a five-member committee from the University's administration and organized by Department of Public Safety director Bill Bess. It comprehensively examines many areas of the

department, such as culture and vision, compensation, staffing, chain of command and the hiring process.

In the report, the committee made suggestions for improvement based on observations of departmental operations and interviews with officers. The recommendations include campus police:

- Reward staff that meet physical fitness standards with some type of bonus — possibly money.
- Schedule each command staff person to pull one shift per month.
- Require that all future supervisory and command staff possess a minimum of a bachelor's degree effective July 1, 1998.
- Involve all levels in hiring decisions.
- Review and rewrite the PSD mission statement, with input from all employees.

Connie Wood, assistant director of ASU Human

Resources and member of the committee, said the report was supportive of the department and the officers. The report merely presents what the committee members thought would be beneficial to the department, she said.

Although ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge said the report was written with good intentions and agreed that many suggestions are beneficial, he said it may not present an accurate picture of the current state of the department and some recommendations aren't possible due to financial restraints.

"I think the report is flawed because it reports some perceptions (about the operations of the department) that are not representative of the department," Standridge said. "The report presents a point of view that is sometimes limited."

Bess said while the report is helpful to the department and will be taken into consideration in future decisions,

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## Mammoth bone exhibit makes campus debut

By GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
STATE PRESS

For one year, Brad Archer and his team of volunteers were picking bones — mammoth bones.

These bones belong to Columbian mammoths and were found at a Chandler construction site last year. Archer, the ASU Geology Museum curator, and a team of four volunteers worked to preserve the bones.

On Saturday, these bones — the largest set unearthed in the Valley — were opened for public display at the ASU Geology Museum. Archer said the bones are possibly from two or three individual mammoths.

The largest items in the ASU exhibit are a six-foot tusk weighing about 100 pounds and a large part of a pelvis. The collection also includes two partial tusks, two vertebrae, several tooth sections and more than 100 unidentified bone fragments.

Archer said he has recreated a scaled down version of the entire 20-by-24-foot square site at the museum to give visitors a feel of what the site looked like. The bones have been arranged on a bed of sand, and pictures of the excavation site are also displayed.

Mammoths were large tusked mammals that roamed every continent of the earth except Australia and South America more than 10,000 years ago. Most mammoths

were about as large as modern elephants. The Columbian mammoths descended from mammoths which first entered North America around 1.7 million years ago from Eurasia across the Bering Land Bridge at the beginning of the Ice Age.

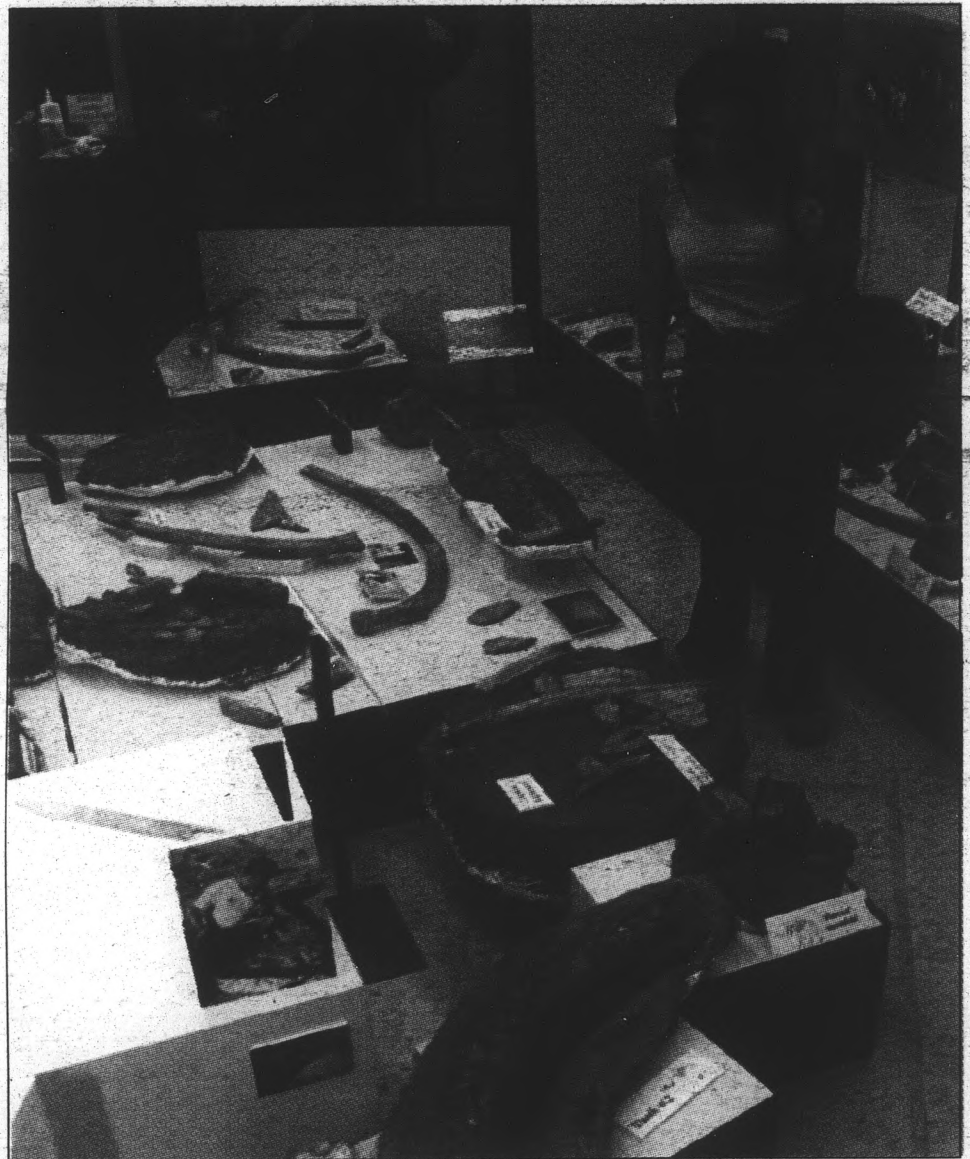
The bones, buried in three levels — at four, five and six feet — were excavated during an 11-day period in July 1997. A Chandler city inspector, who was checking a sewer connection, saw the bones and realized they were more than just old cattle remains. UDC Homes, which owned the construction site, pushed back its building schedule to give Archer time to dig.

Archer and his team then worked on the site to recover the bones. They got the dirt scraped off all the bones, teeth and tusks and then assembled the skeletal remains. They sat for many hours at a table with an X-Acto knife and toothbrush, coaxing patches of red dirt from a two-foot-long section of the tusk, taking care not to scrape away the tusk's underlayers in the process.

However, the exact size of the animals could not be estimated. "We didn't get the leg bone. So we cannot say how big the animals really were."

But, they were adult mammoths, he added.

Archer will further study the recovered pelvic bone to determine the gender of the animal, he said.



Beasts that were larger than life. Jessica Young, a sophomore biology major, examines some of the mammoth bones, which were excavated last year in Chandler and now on display in the ASU Geology Museum in the Bateman Physical Science center.

## Student donors needed for campus bone marrow drive

By JESSICA WOLF  
STATE PRESS

During his 1996 holiday break from classes, Kevin Donnellan went to the doctor complaining of a sinus infection and lower back pain.

He expected to get antibiotics, but instead spent eight painful months in chemotherapy battling Hodgkin's Disease, a form of Lymphoma cancer.

This treatment was unsuccessful and doctors told the 19-year-old NAU student his life depended upon a bone marrow transplant.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, ASU students will get the chance to help someone who lives this nightmare, by participating in the first ASU bone marrow donor drive.

"Marrow donation is a living gift," said Dr. Anita

Chang, with the Maricopa County Medical Society Alliance (MCMMSA), an organization of Arizona physicians and their spouses whose goal is to promote health programs in the community.

"Unlike organs, you don't have to die to give it," she said. "They only take five percent of your marrow and it regenerates within 30 days."

Bone marrow produces disease-fighting red and white blood cells, and a transplant is often the most successful way to combat cancers such as Hodgkin's and Leukemia.

But finding a bone marrow donation match is hard because the donor's marrow has to be almost genetically identical to the person in need, Chang said.

Donnellan was lucky. Doctors were able to use his own bone marrow for transplantation, and he has been in remis-

sion for almost two years.

"My body built up a resistance to the chemo, and the tumors in my chest and back started to grow even more," he said. "But the chemo cleaned out my bone marrow."

It's not always possible for patients to use their own bone marrow as Donnellan did; thousands of people die each year waiting for a bone marrow match to materialize.

The UofA's University Medical Center houses the only bone marrow transplant program in the Southwest, and UofA has been involved with bone marrow drives for the past four years. Tuesday's effort on the ASU campus is sponsored by the UMC, in conjunction with United Blood Services and MCMMSA.

Students won't be asked to actually donate marrow this

Turn to Bone marrow page 02

# Today

for Monday, October 19

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.

- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** — A meeting will be held in the MU Hopi room at 7:30 p.m.
- **ASASU Graduate Student Affairs Council** — A meeting will be held in the MU Ventana room B at 5:30 p.m.
- **Career Services** — A workshop on social skills for job success will be held in the MU room 208D at 11:40 a.m.
- **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — The weekly forum will be held in the MU Mohave room at noon.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — A meeting will be held in the Wells Fargo Arena room 35 at 8:30 p.m.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — A meeting will be held at Cafe 222 at 3 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 224 at 7 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A workshop on time management will be held in the MU room 208D at 3 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — A general house meeting will be held in the MU at 7:30 p.m. Check the monitors for the room location.

# Report

from page 01

there are some errors that need to be addressed. He would not elaborate on what type of errors.

Some committee members did not agree with Standridge's interpretation.

"I think the report is a good summary (of information) received from a broad base of officers," Wood said.

Robert Burrell, assistant director of ASU affirmative action, agreed with Wood. "The entire department was given the opportunity to come in and speak (with committee members)," he said.

Committee members were selected by Bess, who said non-law enforcement people were asked to participate because DPS wanted an outside point of view.

Burrell said the decision not to call for more funding came because the committee was concerned that the department is not fully staffed and therefore not operating at its

maximum capacity. He said when the department is fully staffed, there should be a further examination of funds.

Standridge, Burrell and Wood agreed that the department is not overly burdened with problems.

"In relation to other police departments (of similar size) our department does not appear to have any more significant issues or problems," Wood said.

The department has been accredited by the international, non-profit agency of the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. Stephen Mitchell, program manager, said the fact that the ASU Police Department has received accreditation from the commission they are operating at a high level of standards.

"We verify them as being in compliance with nationally recognized standards," Mitchell said. "Their policies and procedures are in good shape."

# Bone marrow

from page 01

week, Chang said. Marrow donation involves a surgical procedure that requires a general anesthetic.

What people will be able to do this week is donate blood, which will be tested, and fill out consent forms that will place them in the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP), an international bone marrow matching registry.

"If you are a match with someone waiting for a transplant, you will be contacted," Chang said. "Then you can choose to donate or not."

When someone decides to donate, they go through more tests and an extraction procedure that will leave them with sore hips for a few days, but other than that, there are no adverse side effects, she said. People can donate more than once and have the option to remove their information from the registry at any time.

Chang said they are especially in need of minority

donors, because there is always a limited amount of minorities in the NMDP and it is the hardest marrow to match. This is one reason the drive has been expanded to ASU, she said. The more people who get their blood tested for matching, the more chances there are to save another person's life.

Since receiving his own second chance at life, Donnellan has worked as a volunteer counselor for UMC.

"I tell transplant patients my story and try to help them understand what is going to happen to them," he said. "I know it sounds like a cliché, but I really do have a new respect for life."

Donnellan is currently a senior communication major at ASU West, where he is the vice president of Associated Students. He plans to bring people from ASU West to the Main campus for this week's marrow drive.

## State Press Opinions

Your passport to a magic kingdom, including Adventure Land, Tomorrow Land and Fantasy Land.  
See pages 04-05.

## Memorial Union Activities Board

# MUAB

MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

### Look what's going on this week!

- MONDAY:** •College Bowl practice 7-9pm in the Gila Room on the 2nd floor of the MU
- TUESDAY:** •Recreation committee meeting at 2:30pm on the 3rd floor of the MU  
•Gallery committee meeting at 3:40pm on the 3rd floor of the MU  
•"Gattaca" at 2pm in the Union Cinema
- WEDNESDAY:** •College Bowl committee meeting at 3pm on the 3rd floor of the MU  
•Socials committee meeting at 1pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
- THURSDAY:** •Barren Mind improv at 12:15pm in the MU Programming Lounge  
•"Gattaca" at 4pm in the Union Cinema  
•Coffee house and poetry committee meeting at 2pm on the 3rd floor of the MU  
•"ASU School of Art MFA Alumni Juried Exhibition" Oct. 19-Nov. 18  
•Coffee house/poetry series presents a reading by Annie Dillard at 4:45pm in the Architecture Building Auditorium
- FRIDAY:** •Face Side Sketch Comedy Hour at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge  
•"Gattaca" at 5pm in the Union Cinema

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# MUAB

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- ASU West: Global Bus
- ASU East: Agribus

Business advisors and faculty will be  
there to assist you - see you there!

College of Business, Dean's Patio  
(by the College of Business fountain)

# Wed., Oct. 21, 1998 10am-6pm

## Partial agreement likely in Mideast peace talks

By BARRY SCHWEID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — A partial West Bank agreement is likely to emerge from the Middle East summit organized by President Clinton, but it probably will take weeks to complete a full accord, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

As Clinton returned with Vice President Al Gore at his side to the Maryland hideaway where Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat were in the third day of U.S.-mediated talks, the sources told The Associated Press that security remains the main hurdle to agreement.

The goal is a deal in which Israel would exchange territory for tougher action by the Palestinian Authority to prevent terror strikes against Israelis.

James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, reiterated the American position that "our goal continues to be to do all the work that needs to be done by today."

He said he had not "heard any serious discussion about a multiweek extension" of the talks.

Rubin also denied an Israeli army radio report that Clinton had warned the Israelis he would support a Palestinian state if no West Bank agreement was reached. He said that did not "resemble any account that I've heard at the Wye talks, and I find it difficult to imagine."

Netanyahu also denied any such pressure had been applied. "The reports are baseless, and that option was never discussed in conversations with the prime minister and his delegation at Wye Plantation," Netanyahu's office said in Jerusalem.

Israel's newly appointed hard-line foreign minister, Ariel Sharon, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai arrived early Sunday at this resort area on Maryland's Eastern Shore morning to join the talks. Asked by reporters if he was optimistic, Mordechai said, "Yes, I am."

Clinton is trying to break a 19-month stalemate, but U.S. officials have made no claims of progress since the talks began Thursday.



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, left, President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright dine together Saturday evening, during a break from the Mideast peace talks at a secluded site near Queenstown, Md. Associated Press

## Russia: Arizona missionary attacked, other stabbed to death

By NICK WADHAMS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Police arrested a suspect in a stabbing attack on two Mormon church missionaries in central Russia that left one dead and the other hospitalized, police said Sunday.

A group of assailants stabbed to death Jose Manuel Mackintosh, 20, and wounded Bradley Alan Borden, 20, after the pair left the home of a Mormon family in Ufa, about 750 miles east of Moscow, according to a press release issued by the church in Salt Lake City.

Mackintosh, from Hiko, Nev., had been

a missionary in Russia for just over a year. Borden, of Mesa, arrived in January.

Borden, who was stabbed in the liver and stomach, was in critical but stable condition in an Ufa hospital, Donald Jarvis, head of the Mormon mission for the region, said Sunday. Mackintosh was stabbed in the heart.

Police would not release any information about the arrested man, but said they continued to search for other assailants. Witnesses said the man who killed Mackintosh was drunk at the time, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Investigators believe the stabbing was an

indiscriminate attack and was not directed toward the Mormon church, said Rais Galin, police spokesman for the district that includes Ufa.

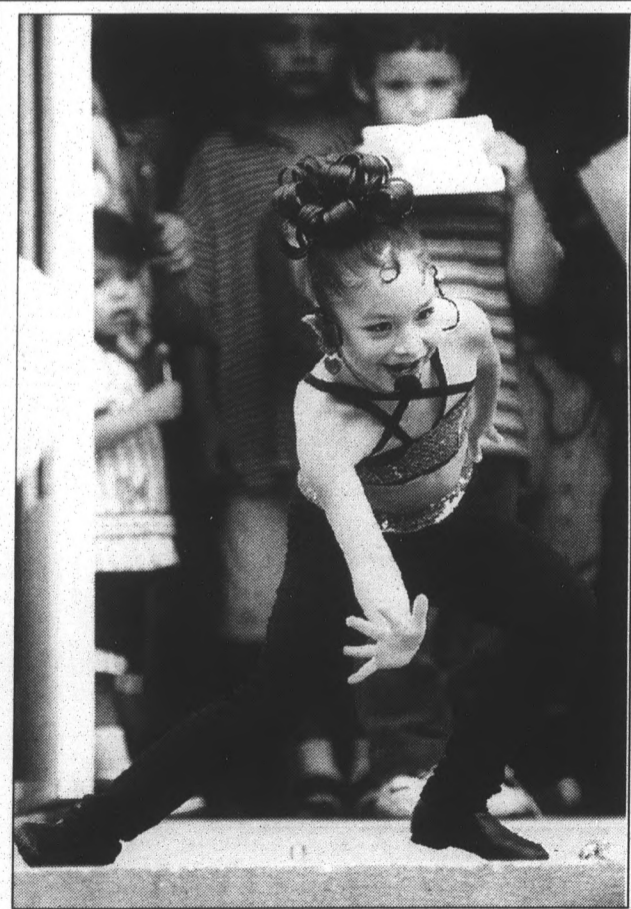
Jarvis said he was convinced there were no religious or political motives for the attack, and thanked police and doctors for their "friendly attitude" in handling the case.

L. Aldin Porter, an official with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, said, "We understand that this tragedy was a random act of violence and that there was no premeditation. Our representatives in Russia will cooperate

fully with local authorities in their investigation."

Porter said the church has no plans to pull missionaries from Russia. He said, however, that missionaries may be asked to stay in their apartments and venture out in groups of four.

"We want to assure other parents that their sons and daughters are being carefully watched over, not just in Russia but everywhere else, too," said Porter, a member of the church's governing First Quorum of the Seventy and executive director of the missionary department.



Alec Richards of the Associated Press

## ¡Baila!

Six year old Roxy Marroquin sings with a recording of Tejano music during Hispanic Heritage Day, a celebration of Latin American culture, on the steps of the Grayson County Courthouse in Sherman, Texas, Saturday.

## Pipeline blast kills at least 43 in Colombia

By FRANK BAJAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — A pipeline explosion splashed oil on a rural Colombian hamlet Sunday and fire raced through the village, killing at least 43 people and injuring more than 60. Leftist rebels were suspected in the blast.

"The liquid spilled all over houses in the village. And no one knows exactly how the fire started," said police officer Robert Valencia in Segovia, the nearest town. The fire was in Machuca, about 180 miles north of Bogota.

Valencia told The Associated Press by telephone that the 2:45 a.m. explosion destroyed most of the wood huts with straw roofs in the town of about 150 residents, most of them gold miners. The injured were airlifted to at least six area hospitals, many with third-degree burns.

The pipeline was on a rise just above the hamlet, Valencia said. Most of the victims died at the scene and were women and children, Guillermo Franco, the Antioquia state health director, said from the state capital of Medellin.

Gen. Alfredo Salgado, operations director of the national police, said survivors described "a huge explosion and afterward a ball of flame erupted."

Defense Minister Rodrigo Lloreda said leftist rebels, who frequently sabotage Colombia's oil pipelines, were suspected.

"The chances that it was a terrorist attack are stronger than the chances it was accident," he told the

Radionet network.

Valencia said residents have blamed the explosion on the National Liberation Army, which operates in the area and is blamed for most oil pipeline attacks. There was no immediate comment from the rebel group.

The damaged Colombia Central pipeline, a periodic target of ELN sabotage, is operated by the state-owned Ecopetrol oil company. It transports 100,000 barrels of crude oil daily, most of it from the Cusiana oil field in east-central Colombia to the Covenas terminal on the Caribbean. The blast shut down the pipeline.

Leaders of the ELN, Colombia's second-largest

rebel band, have said they blow up oil pipelines because the government has sold out to foreign oil interests. Sunday's deaths occurred exactly a week after ELN leaders held talks with government and civilian officials to establish parameters for peace talks

**“The chances that it was a terrorist attack are stronger than the chances it was accident.”**

Colombian Defense Minister Rodrigo Lloreda

that are to begin in February.

In talks with civilian leaders in July, the rebel group said it would curtail its attacks on pipelines. The ELN has not, however, denounced the armed struggle or said when it might agree to a cease-fire.

The rebel movement extorts money from companies that operate in rural areas it controls. Businesses that refuse to pay its "war taxes" are frequently attacked or have executives kidnapped.

But the ELN has no history of intentionally targeting civilians in dynamiting oil facilities, attacks that usually occur in unpopulated areas. So far this year, rebels have sabotaged Colombian pipelines more than 62 times, 50 percent more than last year.

## Editorial

Stepping outside our 'own little world' can be good

Change.

People say it's good, yet many are afraid to do it.

Many are happy living in their own little world; never venturing out to see what may be beyond their borders. Some even go as far as to demand that those who don't fit into their world be the ones who change.

Ignorance.

Webster's Dictionary defines this as the state of lacking knowledge or comprehension. It is usually ignorance that causes people to not change.

Fear.

It is this word that makes people ignorant ... and makes people change.

This past summer, we heard about a Texas man who was dragged to his death while tied to the back of a pickup truck, supposedly because of the color of his skin.

During the past week, our country has been in mourning. We mourn for a 21-year-old University of Wyoming student who was killed, supposedly because of his sexual orientation.

And on Saturday, an ASU student on leave as a missionary in Russia — along with a Nevada missionary, who was killed — was brutally attacked, supposedly because of his religion.

In each case, there are people across our globe who were homophobic or racist or prejudiced, yet when they see injustices against people who fall into categories outside their little world, make the change to become more sensitive. It is unfortunate they don't decide to change until something happens to someone close to them or to someone they know. Or something happens to someone prominent or even to someone who gets a lot of media attention. And it is unfortunate that we live in a society and a bigger world that segregates us in this manner.

Because someone's skin color is different than yours, because their sexual orientation is different, because their religion, nationality, size or any other personal feature is different than yours, doesn't mean they can't fit into your little world.

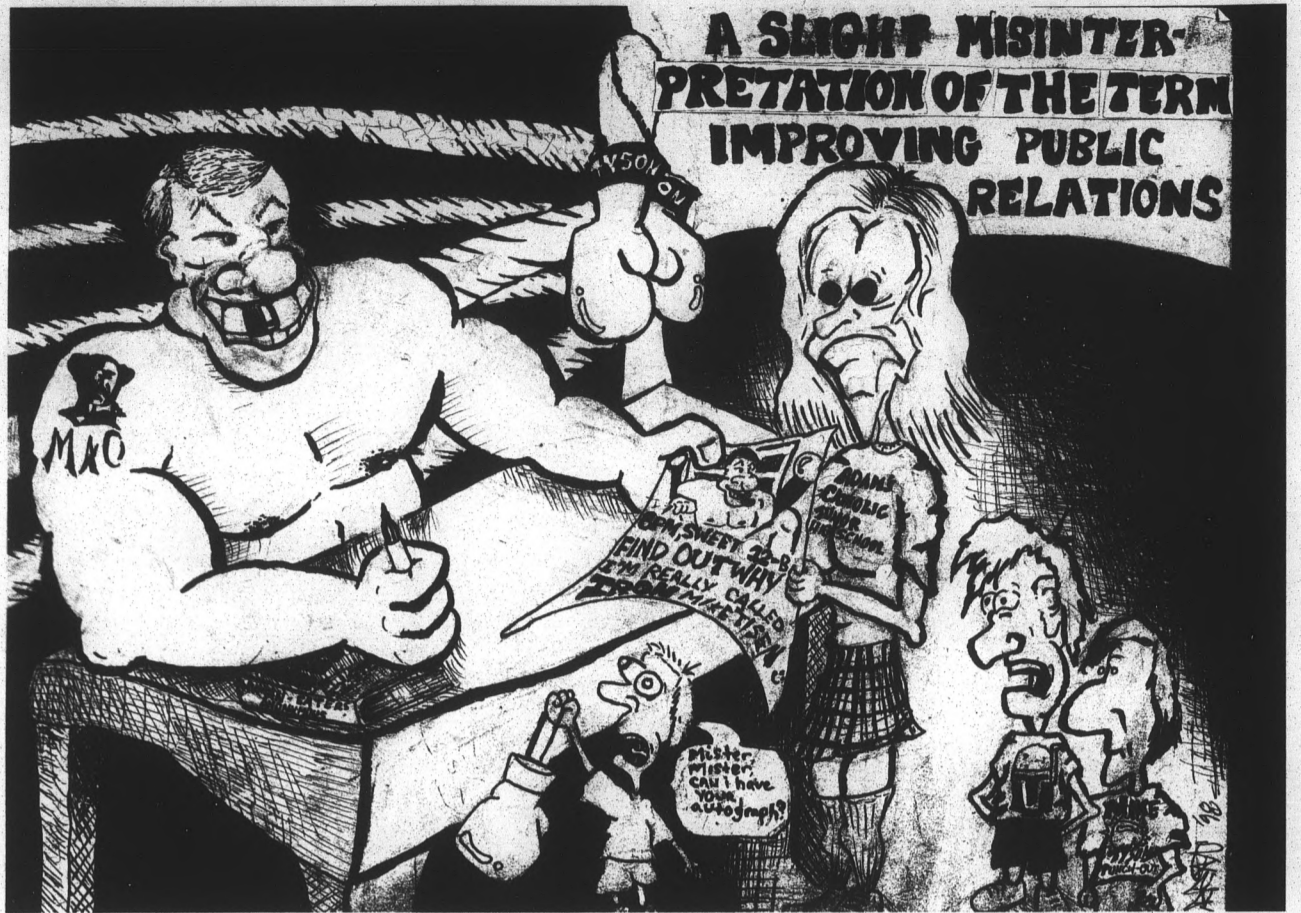
Heterosexuals go out and socialize all the time. Some hang out at clubs; when a man or woman sees someone who interests them they usually ask the other to dance or to have a drink. If the recipient of the request isn't interested, they say "no," maybe laugh it off with friends and go about their business. When was the last time you heard this scenario end with the recipient being taken outside and beaten to death?

You don't ... because these people aren't afraid of anything — because there is nothing to be afraid of. And believe it or not, the same is true about those outside your little world.

Skin color can't rub off on you. Sexual orientation can't rub off on you. But ignorance and fear can rub off on you. But unlike the others, it can be changed.

We as a society need to stop being so consumed about trying to change others and start changing ourselves. As we approach the 21st century, we must each do our part to not let this world become any more segregated than it already is.

If we fear something, we should set our fears aside and become more compassionate and sensitive towards others. If we are ignorant about something, we should educate ourselves. And if, and when, we are able to rid our fears and become more knowledgeable about the facts, we can change our ideals, our lives, our future and our world. Because change is good.



## Acceptance of all people most critical

I'm picturing an elementary school playground.

Josh Kelman  
columnist

Remember when you were a kid, how you'd play with just about anybody? I have this image of three boys playing together. It's a world I knew quite well. Somewhere along the way, though, the world changed. I can't pinpoint when and where I noticed exactly. Maybe last week when I read the paper. Now those three boys in my head are our age.

Last Wednesday, two guys smashed the skull of a 21-year-old student in Wyoming in an act of retaliation. They had their reasons. After all, this guy was gay. This homosexual allegedly had the nerve to make a pass at them in a bar. This "fag" had embarrassed them in front of their friends.

Society is saying that the two suspects were much different than you and I. An isolated incident involving a couple of crazy gay bashers.

I'm thinking of something we say to excuse ourselves from being in the same class as gay bashers. Something a friend of mine said just the other day. Something along the lines of, "It doesn't bother me that she's gay. As long as she doesn't hit on me." Or another infamous line, one you may even remember saying: "I have no problem with gay people ... as long as they stay away from me."

What a wonderful philosophy! Homosexuality makes you uncomfortable. Solution? Keep them away. If that's how you feel, I know some people whom you might like to meet. They think the same way as you. They're called segregationists. And in their world, heterosexuals can drink from one water fountain and homosexuals from the other.

Of course, a problem arises when you notice that we have different skin colors too. More drinking fountains. And we come from different countries and speak different languages. And our bodies are different. And soon, in this world where you associate with only those people you're comfortable with, you're left with a place so fragmented

there's no chance somebody could ever offend you in a bar in front of your friends.

The problem is, that world does not exist.

And the two men who killed the Wyoming student couldn't stand the world in which we live, where we're forced to share the same drinking fountain. Which explains why they tied Mathew Shepard's 105-pound frame to a wooden fence and used a .357 magnum to smash his skull to such an extent that no doctor would even attempt repair.

What I cannot come to grips with are the thoughts that went through what was left of Shepard's head for the 12 hours he hung there in the frigid darkness. And over the weekend, while we concerned ourselves with a disappointing football game, what unspeakable horrors he was tormented with in the five days he laid in a coma. Before he died.

A CNN report quoted one suspect's father as saying, "Had this been a heterosexual these two boys had decided to take out and rob, this never would have made the national news." He's right. If Shepard had been a heterosexual, he would be in classes today, like you and I are.

This isn't about accepting homosexuals. This is about accepting Homo Sapiens. Maybe none of this gets to you. Maybe you're not concerned with some homosexual who was murdered last week in some state.

I'm suddenly reminded of another thing we sometimes say: "I don't care what bad things people say about me, just don't talk bad about my family."

We would never tolerate any harm being done to a member of our family.

In that case, forget for a minute that some homosexual was murdered last week in some state. Imagine instead that you have a brother who goes to school in Wyoming.

A dead one.

Josh Kelman is a sophomore studying broadcasting and can be reached at kelmo@asu.edu.

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1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

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Some people believe that a person is born homosexual; it is part of who he or she is and cannot be changed. Others say that it is only a "lifestyle" and that persons really, wanting to leave this "type of life" can. The State Press realizes this is a very sensitive issue, but it has gained local and national prominence recently. Do you think homosexuals have the ability to change their sexuality?

To vote, visit our website at <http://www.statepress.com>.

State Press for Monday, October 19, 1998

05

## General studies vs. major courses *Required classes not always best for students*

Many years ago, back in high school, I remember being annoyed by the meaningless drivel we were taught. I can't remember exactly what it was that annoyed me most — maybe it was trig or drawing those irritating room-temperature maps in Earth Science class. Or something else that was absolutely meaningless that I've simply forgotten.

"I can't wait to go to college!" I told my friends. "College is totally different than this! You can pick your own classes! You don't have to take something if you don't want to!"

I really thought I was the little expert on life. Then I came to ASU and found a new form of torture — general studies classes.

It has occurred to me that I am a senior and for the first time, the majority of classes I am taking are in my major. Every year before this one, I would take a semester packed with general studies classes and then maybe, if I was lucky, I could fit in one journalism class.

This semester has been going great for me. I go to class and I actually feel I am learning something relevant to my future. Imagine that! I just wish I could have felt this way each semester I was here at ASU. And, I sure wish I had the opportunity to take more journalism classes so I could learn more about my major. But unfortunately, my schedule doesn't permit it. Why? It's because I need to finish up just the required classes in journalism and my minor (that I never had the time to take before) so that I can graduate.

I am not saying general studies should totally be abolished. I think college students should be held to certain standards — and that includes basic knowledge in a variety of subjects. I know the large amount of general studies classes we take makes for diverse students; that is a good thing. But I still think there should be fewer general studies classes required, or at least let us take ones that have some relevance to our futures.

For example, in order to graduate, I had to take an economics class. I took it this summer in an attempt to get it over as quickly as possible. I have no interest in economics. Yet everyday, I would dutifully go to class, take notes, go home and memorize those notes. Then, when test time came, I simply wrote the memorized answers in the correct spaces. Honestly, I don't think I should have needed this class to graduate. I don't think the things I learned in there will really have any effect on my future. I hope not, anyway.

because all the carefully memorized facts about economics I learned this summer have long since faded from my mind.

That is the whole problem with a lot of general studies classes. They encourage students to memorize, not to learn. Most students probably don't see certain general studies class having any relevance in their lives and this does not encourage learning. Students just simply go to class out of obligation, memorize information for a short period of time and then once finals are over, they have totally forgotten whatever it was the class was supposed to teach them.

What should ASU do about this? As I said, we need classes that will have some relevance in students' lives in the future. If students know the information they are being taught will benefit them in later life, they will want to learn it. They won't just think to themselves, "Well, I know I will never need to know any of this stuff again once this class is over, but I need to graduate, so I guess I'll memorize it so I can pass the class."

Last semester I had to take a math class. Luckily, ASU is gentle on us journalism majors and we only need to go up to Math 114 or 117. In all honesty, the class wasn't all that hard, but I just don't see why I will need to know geometric principles or how to construct a truth table.

Why doesn't ASU require a new type of math class that would pertain to students' lives in the future, like a business-type math or even a class on how to budget money? (Looking at all those on campus who are in credit-card debt, we can see how badly something like that is needed.) This type of class could be required for students who are majoring in a subject where they won't need to know the more complex types of math in their future professions. Students would probably do a lot better in a class where they were taught "real life" skills and it would be more meaningful to them in the future.

Unfortunately, it looks like general studies classes are here to stay and there is not much that can be done about that. I only hope that someday, someone will realize that students would probably learn more in classes better suited for their future career, rather than in those that students are forced to take just so they seem more "diverse."

Actual learning, not diversity, should be ASU's main goal for students in the future.

**Andrea Jennifer Balsky is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at [andrea.balsky@asu.edu](mailto:andrea.balsky@asu.edu).**

## Letters Editor

### No need to say 'adopted'

For the second time, a State Press article on Cookie Jacobson's disappearance has seen fit to point out that her two children (suspects in the disappearance) are adopted. Both times I have read the article carefully for any reason that this information might be relevant. I have found none.

I'm trying very hard not to leap to conclusions. I'm trying not to assume that the writer is somehow linking the fact that they are adopted to the possibility that they harmed their mother (does it make their guilt more likely? More palatable?). Instead, I'm forced to the reluctant conclusion that the State Press has fallen prey to the misconception that adopted children are somehow "different" than biological children. It certainly would not be the first media institution to do so. Countless articles on celebrities who have adopted contain the carelessly hurtful words, "So-and-so's adopted child..." Even worse is when the family includes biological children and the article speaks of "So-and-so's daughter Jane and adopted daughter Julie."

So, as an adopted child in a family of both adopted children and biological children, let me set the record straight — there is no difference. Not in my family, not in the families of my friends and my siblings' friends in which there were adopted children. I am not Sally Busker's adopted daughter, Rebecca. I am her daughter, plain and simple. No more or no less than my sister, to whom she gave birth.

Yes, the line "Jacobson's adopted children" is a small thing. Yes, it is true. And therefore, you might feel the need to report it. But ask yourself this: if she had given birth to Aaron and Laura, would you have written the line "Jacobson's biological children?" If the answer is "no," you may want to ask yourself why you felt it necessary to write the first line and what attitudes you're not only revealing, but reinforcing as well.

**Rebecca Busker  
Teaching Associate/Graduate Student  
Department of English**

### Column 'simply untrue'

Amber Knuth's piece on "Coming Out of Homosexuality Day" (Oct. 12) could not have been more exquisitely well-timed. It was published on the same day that Matthew Shepard died in Wyoming after being beaten by gay-bashers.

Knuth offered stories of those who have been "freed" of their homosexuality and its accompanying fear, insecurity and rejection. The only fear, insecurity and rejection I have encountered regarding my sexual orientation involves being around conservative members of the religious right in the workplace. I feel blessed to have been raised by a supportive family who accepted me for who I was, not who I chose to have a relationship with. My friends, both gay and straight, are as comfortable with my sexuality as I am with theirs.

Knuth's premise, that only heterosexuals can find true peace, love and happiness, is simply untrue. Columns such as hers that paint homosexuality in an unfavorable light — as something to be avoided or rejected — certainly do little to advance the cause of tolerance. Indeed, some take such words as license to kill.

**Larry Sternbane  
Business Alumnus  
Class of 1997**

## Violence, not criticism, to blame for young man's death

Wisdom is to look beyond the surface, beyond stereotypes and generalizations that seem so inviting, and to find what is really there. It requires evaluating life, circumstances and people not on the basis of isolated details or possible coincidences, but rather on the basis of facts drawn from the context of the whole.

This is the kind of wisdom our nation needs to come to terms with in the brutal beating and death of 21-year-old Matthew Shepard. As our nation grieves the loss of his precious life taken without cause, Americans seek someone or something to blame. They demand justice immediately, but in their impatience, they threaten the very integrity of the justice they hope to administer.

There are a growing number of people who have lashed out at political and religious groups that have traditionally criticized homosexuality, in hopes of pinpointing guilt. In their fervor for justice, they have hastily pasted together conclusions that do not demonstrate fair critique. They have relied on coincidences and gross generalizations. We must resist this urge to jump to conclusions and commit, instead, to the true cause of justice.

Because Shepard was a homosexual, some people have claimed that those who do not support the homosexual lifestyle were accomplices in Shepard's murder. This connection is neither accurate nor fair. To say that if you criticize homosexuality, then by default you support hatred and violence toward homosexuals is as credible as concluding that those who criticize gambling by default support random beatings or executions of casino patrons.

Unless we are willing to define criticism as synonymous with violence, then this reasoning is simply not true.

But faulty logic is not the only problem. To say that Shepard's death was spurred by right-wing politics ignores the facts of the case. AP news articles quoted witnesses saying that the night of the attack, Shepard supposedly flirted with one of the attackers, embarrassing him in front of his friends. In response, the man conspired with his friend to "get back" at Shepard by beating him up and robbing him.

The attackers' mentality suggests that Shepard was not the target of homosexual criticism, but rather, he was the victim of retaliation for a bruised ego. If a bruised ego coupled with disregard for civility motivated the attack, then any male — regardless of

sexual orientation — could just as easily have fallen victim to such brutal retaliation. For instance, who is to say that a heterosexual male who flirted with the attacker's girlfriend or beat him in a game of pool, embarrassing him in front of his friends, wouldn't have been equally at risk? People who choose to react to these types of situations with violence engage in brutal acts against humanity, with disregard for particulars or politics.

The point of this debate is to point out that the facts of the case do not support the paranoia of an "anti-gay" politically or religiously inspired motive. This distinction is important because there are people who have tried to tie Shepard's beating to the simultaneous occurrence of the fourth annual Coming Out of Homosexuality Day, saying, it "contributed to a feeling in society that makes these kinds of incidents possible." A quick review, however, of the day's purpose and events show that such a parallel is a stretch by any definition.

Last Sunday's Coming Out of Homosexuality Day was spearheaded by former homosexuals and lesbians who wanted to share their personal decisions to leave the gay lifestyle. It was declared a day for the celebration of freedom of choice. There

were no roundups or declarations that "all must do the same." There were hugs, not threats. People shared their own stories to provide hope, not promote violence. It was to be a day simply to give voice and support to ex-gays. The day was created precisely because many of these ex-gays had long been ignored and silenced; they had long been told by friends, family, counselors and gay activists that they could not change, even if they wanted to. It was a day for them to speak out, saying gays have options.

It is true that Shepard was in the hospital fighting a losing battle for life on the same day as the celebration. But to propose that the event was somehow an encouragement to retaliate with violence when embarrassed is a stretch of logic.

We all want justice to be served concerning Shepard's death. But to use Shepard as a rallying point against those who peacefully and lovingly criticize homosexuality is both unfair and misdirected. Violence is the enemy we should be aiming to defeat, not the voices of those who hold differing opinions.

**Amber Knuth is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at [ambrosia@asu.edu](mailto:ambrosia@asu.edu).**

# Sororities considering move to Sonora Center

BY LIDIA E. KELLY  
STATE PRESS

Sorority members in Palo Verde Main have enjoyed living together for several years now.

But soon, that may change.

Two weeks ago, Residential Life sent a letter to the 13 sorority chapters occupying the building, asking them to consider moving to Sonora Center as of next fall.

If the sororities agree, Residential Life will reserve Palo Verde Main as another freshman dormitory. By making the 564 spaces available for them in Palo Verde Main, Residential Life's Freshmen Year Experience, a tutoring program for freshmen, would be more centralized, said Kim Rovansek, assistant director of Residential Life.

"We are committed to students' success," Rovansek said. "We would like to create a good atmosphere for freshmen coming to ASU and we would like them to live together."

Right now, freshmen are spread among campus dormitories, but most of them live in Manzanita Hall, Palo Verde East and Palo Verde West, which are located next to each other, she said.

There is also another reason for the proposal, Rovansek said.

The sorority chapters have had problems filling all the spaces.

About 450 sorority members currently live in Palo Verde Main. If moved to Sonora Center, they will have 428 beds and the number should be easier to fill, Rovansek said.

While the sororities as a whole have not come up with an official statement, their

feelings about the move differ, sorority adviser Shannon Fleshood said.

"I've seen really mixed reactions," she added.

"Change is good," Elisa Prado, president of Alpha Delta Phi, said. "As long as it's done the right way."

But not all the women living in Palo Verde have equally positive feelings.

A 21-year-old sorority member, who would not reveal her name, said the proposal is not fair.

"We've put so much money into this place," she said. "Now they ask us to move to a place which doesn't have a kitchen and chapter areas."

Rovansek said Residential Life is working on solving the problem.

"We are looking at ways for providing the common areas," she said.

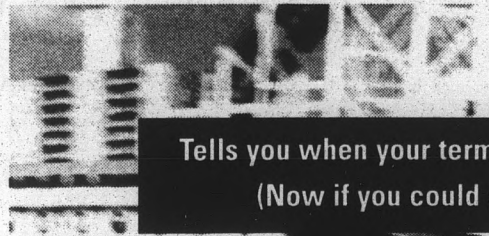
Prado said the loss of facilities in Sonora needs to be discussed between the sororities and Residential Life. Residential Life and sororities of Palo Verde Main are to meet in a forum on Nov. 17, to discuss the proposal.

"There need to be compromises on both sides," Prado said. "And if both sides are willing to cooperate, it should work out fine."

Jennifer Hiatt, an assistant director of Residential Life, said the decision about moving is going to be collaborative.

But both Rovansek and Hiatt refused to comment on what Residential Life would do if the sororities declined to leave Palo Verde.

"We are in the beginning of the process," Hiatt said. "We need to discuss these issues with sororities first."



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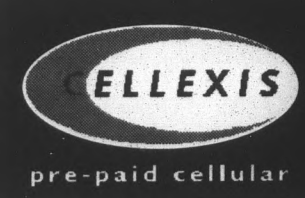
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# Tempe landlord the focus of group lawsuit by students

By **KIM PRENDERGAST**  
STATE PRESS

After circulating hundreds of fliers across campus, the Arizona Tenants Association has brought students together to file a group lawsuit against Tempe landlord Tim Wright.

Wright is being sued by former tenants Annalisa Alvrus, Dana Forbis and David Larson for "failing to deliver fit and habitable housing," according to court documents.

Among other things, Wright has also been accused of wrongfully withholding security deposits and not fixing problems with his houses.

On Friday, Ken Volk, president of the ATA, and some of those involved in the lawsuits held a press conference in front of the Memorial Union to explain the group lawsuit.

"Basically, the conference was held to announce that Wright had dropped his claim to prohibit us to disseminate the Wright flyer," Volk said. "It was also to introduce

the litigants and the issues that the ATA is dealing with."

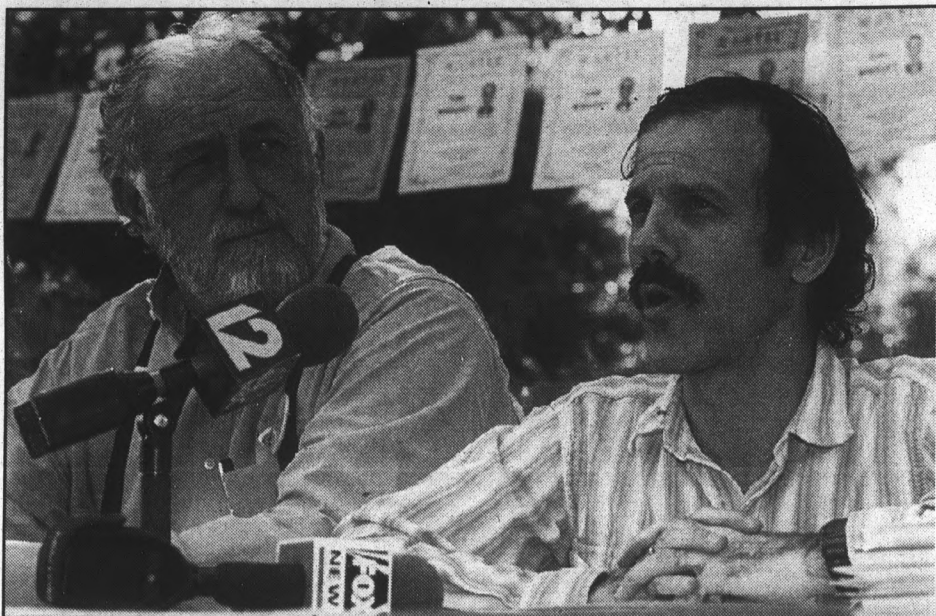
Forbis, a junior art major, said Wright never fixed anything regardless of how many times she called and complained.

"There was no tile or carpet in the closets, just nails and foundation," she said. "My cat's paw swelled up after playing in the one of the closets and I heard her screech."

Forbis also said Wright gave her a generic receipt for a \$250 paint job, but didn't do the repairs.

"He charged me \$250 for new paint, but when I returned to the house six weeks later the walls still had not been painted," Forbis said. "So obviously the receipt was false."

In addition to the group lawsuit, there are currently five countersuits that are filed against Wright. The suits are similar, stating that Wright failed to notify the defendants of their right to be present during move-in inspection, wrongfully withholding security deposits for repairs on pre-existing conditions and for racketeering.




Jeremy Weiss of the State Press  
Tempe City Councilman Dennis J. Cahill (left) joins Arizona Tenants Association President Ken Volk for a news conference Friday in front of the Memorial Union. The conference was called to explain the lawsuits filed against Tempe landlord Tim Wright.


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# Volunteers spend Saturday morning cleaning up campus

By JESSICA WOLF  
STATE PRESS

More than 30 people gave up their usual morning rituals Saturday, rolled out of bed early and headed to ASU to pitch in on Campus Clean-up Day.

Clean-up volunteers were greeted in the crisp morning air by Richard Harris from Facilities Management, who offered them a bagel and coffee along with a handful of trash bags.

"We're asking people to work as long as they want, even if it's only 15 minutes," he said.

Armed with rakes and dustpans, students like Chris LeCheminant and Craig Rogers from the LDS Students Association combed the deserted campus, digging through planters and along high-traffic mall areas, picking up what others had thoughtlessly left behind.

There was a lighthearted attitude among the pseudo-custodians

"Our main target is cigarette butts," LeCheminant said, surveying a nearby planter.

"What! Cigarette butts on ASU's campus?" his friend Rogers said jokingly.

Laura Hinze, environmental issues coordinator for ASASU, showed up Saturday to support Campus Clean-up

Day, which is part of ASU Clean and Beautiful, an anti-littering campaign that began this year.

"It's more than making rules and enforcing them," she said as she bent to pick up beer cans and bottles strewn about the lawn of Best Hall. "It's about changing values."

Hinze said she is trying to help change values by starting a student organization that will bring together environmentally conscious students on campus.

The first meeting of Students for Arizona Clean And Beautiful is scheduled for Oct. 28. Hinze said she hopes to create a network of students who will brainstorm about solutions to environmental issues, like littering and recycling attitudes, both on campus and in Arizona.

ASASU is co-sponsoring ASU Clean and Beautiful, which is affiliated with Arizona Clean and Beautiful, a state-wide anti-littering campaign. ASASU president Paul Frost also rolled up his sleeves Saturday and got his hands dirty for a good cause.

"It's important that we have a sense of ownership about ASU," he said. "There are people with a lot of heart on this campus who are willing to contribute."

"Today is proof of that."

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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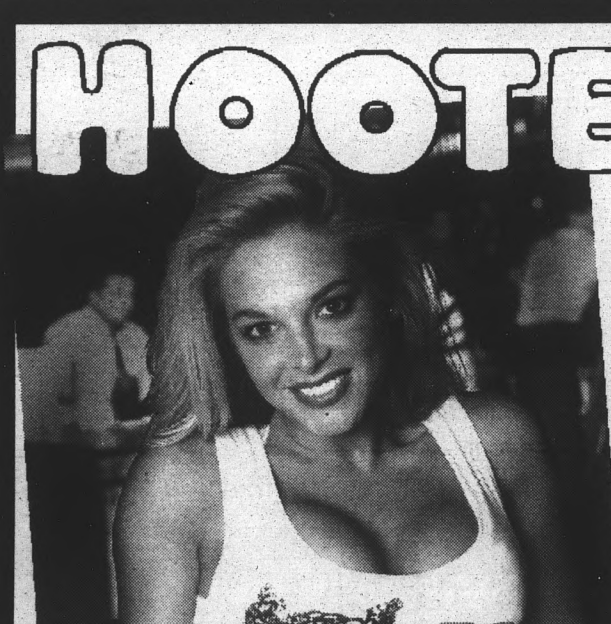
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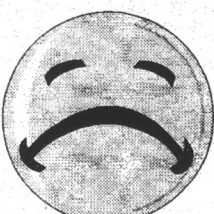
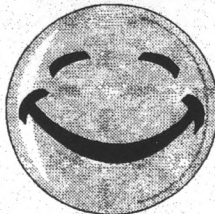
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# Walk to fund leukemia research

**BY HAYLEY RINGLE  
STATE PRESS**  
 Nikki Schloegel had just three months before graduating from ASU in special education. She was engaged and had a full life ahead of her. Then, without any warning, Schloegel was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL). She died seven months later in September 1997. The Around 'A' Mountain for Leukemia walk will be held Saturday to keep the memory of people like Schloegel alive. It's designed to raise money for leukemia research and an ASU scholarship fund, named for Schloegel, that will help future students of special education. "We really, really needed to do this," said Addie Mocca, owner of Bandersnatch Pub, where Schloegel worked. "Nikki's gone, but it's almost like she's not. The shock value of her death was too great. I couldn't just bury her. I had to do something." The three-mile walk was originally planned to go around 'A' mountain, but because of the construction on Rio Salado Parkway, the route will begin at Bandersnatch Pub, go down Fifth Street, over the University Bridge and on through campus. Because everything was donated for the walk, such as letters and brochures, 100 percent of the money raised will go towards leukemia research and the scholarship. Organizers hope to raise \$10,000, said Sally Schloegel,

Nikki's mother and committee chairwoman for the walk. "Our goal is also to raise funds for awareness and support leukemia research," Sally said. "The treatments they have now are so cruel and harmful to the human body. They do need the money for research." Beginning today, a table will be in front of the MU where students can sign up to participate in the walk. "I hope that people will lend a hand," said Cindy Kolbe, Nikki's second cousin and an undecided ASU freshman. Along with Mocca and Sally, Erin McIntyre, Bandersnatch employee and former ASU student, and Bandersnatch manager Cristine Young have all helped put the walk together. Mocca said she's overwhelmed by the response from ASU. "ASU has really gotten involved," she said. "It's been ... unbelievable." Greek Life raised \$800 already, Sally said, and they are planning on raising another \$1,200. Along with the actual walk, a representative from the Leukemia Society and the ASU Cancer Research Institute will be giving out information. A juice and bagel breakfast will be provided for all participants, and after the walk there will be more refreshments and prize give-a-ways. Next year, two walks are being planned — one around the mountain and another through the campus. Questions about the walk can be referred to Sally Schloegel at 661-6554 or Bandersnatch Pub at 966-4438.

## PoliceBeat for Friday, October 16

**ASU Police reported the following incidents Friday:**

- A student reported that someone removed the license plate from her vehicle, while it was parked in Structure 5.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at Stabler's Market.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for exhibition of speed and operator in violation of restriction at Farmer Avenue and University Drive.
- A juvenile not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections. He was booked

into the Southeast Juvenile Facility.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing, false reporting to law enforcement, possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs at the Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- An employee reported that someone criminally damaged the exterior wall of the ASU Police Station at 735 E. Lemon St.
- ASU Police recovered a vehicle reported stolen by Phoenix police. Vehicle was recovered at Area 56 and was not in condition to drive. The registered owner was notified.

**Tempe Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:**

- A 19-year-old man and his 19-year-old sister were arrested for theft and trespassing in a gated apartment area at 4849 S. Darrow Drive in Tempe.

The suspect didn't know anyone in the complex and doesn't live there. His sister was arrested for theft of a vehicle at same complex. Both were booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A 18-year-old man was arrested for firing several shots into the air and at several fixed objects with a 22-caliber rifle at 2186 E. Concorda Drive. He reportedly struck several fixed objects belonging to the city of Tempe, including a stop sign, a one-way sign and a street light.
- Officers arrested a 22-year-old man and his girlfriend for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The subjects called the police, saying they were dying after doing drugs. The suspects was booked into Tempe City Jail.

*Reports compiled by State Press reporter Lidia E. Kelly*

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# The Funnies

10

State Press for Monday, October 19, 1998

## OUT OF CONTROL

BY MIKE CURRAN

CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



## BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



The ever optimistic male libido.

## SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



Star date: 2050. The aliens discover the horror that was television.

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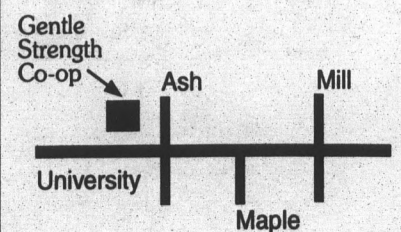
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"This win is awesome, but it was expected. Once we got into the groove we found the back of the net no problem and now... we rule the state." — ASU soccer forward Jennifer Peterson after beating UofA Friday night.



Brad Lang of the State Press  
Sophomore defenders Karine Inoue's leaping header gave the Sun Devils a 2-0 lead over the visiting Wildcats Friday evening. ASU went on to win the game by that margin.

## Soccer squad blanks visiting Wildcats, 2-0

BY SCOTT BRACKEN  
STATE PRESS

Under a crisp October twilight where our National Anthem got cut off 40 seconds in, the Sun Devil soccer team couldn't wait to take the field to shut out archrival UofA 2-0.

ASU was in control from the get-go on Friday night with Jennifer Peterson's aggressive play in the middle, Stacey Tullock's quick lateral movements avoiding defenders with the ball and Kerrie Kulak's solid foot skills dropping feeds into the forwards.

However, there was no score at the half. "I thought we looked really pretty in the first half, but sometimes pretty isn't always effective," head coach Terri Patraw said. "I just told the team go to goal and to work on finding Jaclyn Clark because she's very fast up top.

"Instead of playing some long balls, we kept trying to dribble, dribble, dribble. But eventually it worked out for us."

It worked in the 70th minute when Peterson blasted a pass from Tullock 20 yards out into the upper right corner of the net past a bewildered Wildcat defense.

"That shot is something you dream of thumping 20 yards out and she hit it perfectly," Patraw said about Peterson's goal.

Moments later Karine Inoue perfectly timed her leap to head into the net an acrobatic flip throw from Tullock.

"She's (Inoue) the initial target off Stacey's flip-throw because she's real dangerous near the net," Patraw said. "But it's really for her to flick to someone else, but that one really paid off."

But this shutout almost wasn't a reality. Midway through the second half with the score still tied at zero, UofA almost got on board on a miscommunication between defender Jill

Rivard and goalkeeper Erin Reinke.

"I actually hit Jill (Rivard) trying to clear it and I hit her instead," Reinke said. "But I saw (Nikki) Jones with the ball ready to shoot and she tried to loft it over me.

"So I immediately sprinted back towards it because it was going to go in, but the hard effort helped me save it."

Reinke also counted her blessings after UofA hit the top bar on a free kick 10 yards away.

"Yeah, that was pretty scary," Reinke said. "Usually they're supposed to score on those."

In the end, UofA head coach Lisa Fraser felt her declawed Cats were just as good as the Sun Devils.

"They got a little lucky on that second one there," Fraser said. "(It) kind of just bounced over our heads and bounced in."

Fraser claimed she wasn't even aware that a victory Friday night would've given her 100 career wins.

But Patraw knew. "Yeah, I didn't want to be that one," Patraw said with a subtle smile. "We own the state and UofA's never beaten us."

In the end, the statistics on paper and the final score don't give the Sun Devils enough credit on how much they dominated Friday night's contest.

But the player's reactions gave a little insight on how much the victory meant.

"We started out slow, but we finished hard," Tullock said. "This team has heart and we always find a way to win. (It) took us awhile to find the net, but after we knocked it around a while, we just found the desire to put it away."

Peterson added, "It was our game with out a doubt. Composure, desire and a little but of myself saying, 'it's zero-zero — we've got to win or else.'"

## UofA outplays Sun Devils in 5-game volleyball match

BY DAVID MYERS  
STATE PRESS

### Weekend Recaps

In what could best be called a "Jekyll and Hyde" season for the ASU women's volleyball team, the Sun Devils played much better Friday against No. 14 UofA.

However, it wasn't enough as the Sun Devils still lost the match 15-9, 9-15, 14-16, 15-13, 15-9 at Wells Fargo Arena.

The Sun Devils (7-9, 4-5), in front of a fired-up crowd, played with much more intensity and enthusiasm than they had the week before against UCLA and USC. ASU, even with the improved play, still made too many mistakes that eventually led to the defeat.

ASU was also hampered by a couple of questionable calls by the referees late in the game that didn't help its cause either.

"We're pleased with our overall play," Sun Devil head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "However, we were tentative offensively and we had too many hitting errors. The game was a seesaw battle that could have gone either way."

The game was a very ugly contest in which both teams combined for 64 hitting errors.

"Both teams beat themselves," Snyder-Park said. "It was a game of errors and mistakes."

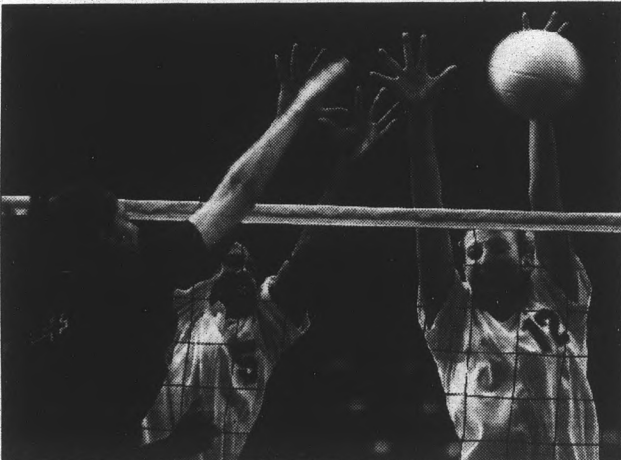
Senior Shawna Vanley agreed. "Neither team played worse than the other," she said. "On the bright side, we did have contributions from a lot of players and our passing was much improved."

After losing the first game to the Wildcats, the Sun Devils stepped out defensively and were able to withstand UofA rallies to win the next two games and be just one game away from the victory.

In the fourth game, the Sun Devils showed confidence coming back from a 13-8 deficit to tie the match at 13. Eventually, however, ASU lost, sending the game into the decisive fifth game.

The Sun Devils were led by sophomore Amanda Burbridge and Vanley, who had 18 and 14 kills respectively, and junior Jolynn Faatulu, who had 43 assists.

Raelene Elam contributed 18 kills for the Wildcats and Dana Burkholder chipped in 48 assists in the victory.



Brad Lang of the State Press  
Jolynn Faatulu (5) and Laura Hibsman (12) raise up to block a shot from a UofA player. The Sun Devils lost the five-game match Friday evening at Wells Fargo Arena.

### Swim season begins with a splash

The ASU men's and women's swimming teams dove into their preseason Saturday, hosting the Maroon and Gold intrasquad meet at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

After heated back and forth battles, both the men's and women's Gold teams managed to pull ahead by scoring in the last heat.

The men's gold team won 134-121 after exemplary performances by freshman Bo West and senior Francisco Sanchez.

West had three wins, including the 200-meter backstroke, 200 freestyle relay, and a three-tenths of a second win over Scott VonSchoff in the 200 freestyle.

As one of the men's favorites, Sanchez didn't let the fans down. He managed to win all four events he was entered in, including the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly, and 200 freestyle relay, where he finished in a sizzling 19.92 seconds.

"For him (Sanchez) to be able to go 20 flat and 19.9 this early in the season is just sensational," head coach Mike Chasson said.

In his first year coaching at ASU, Chasson was more

than impressed by his team members' performances.

"Compared to last year at this time," Chasson said, "almost 90 percent of our swimmers were faster."

Other commendable men's performances included those of senior Robert Delgado, sophomore Matt Carter and sophomore Otto Hinks.

The women's gold team won its meet 136-124 thanks to the efforts put forth by Sarah Bahem and junior Casey Murphy.

Bahem had four wins (50, 200, and 500 freestyles and the 200 medley relay). Murphy won the 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle relay.

The Maroon team put up a serious challenge, thanks in part to the efforts of junior Carolyn Adel.

Adel won four events, including the 1,000 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 200 backstroke, and 200 individual medley. She also anchored the second-place 200 freestyle relay team, which lost by only three-hundredths of a second.

"I was happy with the way I swam, but not with my times," Adel said. "I feel I need to focus a little better in practices, and my times should improve."

Other top women's team performances included those of junior Stephanie Elwonger, senior Camilla Johansson and exhibitionist Anita Nall.

— Robert Deal, Special to the State Press

### Runners place 2nd at Arizona State Invitational

The ASU men and women's cross country teams were both runners-up Friday afternoon at the Arizona State Invitational in Gilbert.

The women finished a distant second to winner UCLA. Priscilla Hein finished second behind UofA's Rikki Pederson with a time of 17 minutes and 39 seconds, five seconds off the lead. Kelly MacDonald finished seventh, her highest placing of the season, with a time of 18:11.

However, head coach Walter Drenth would have liked more contribution from the rest of the team.

"We came out a little bit flat," he said. "We didn't run like we're capable of — only Kelly and Priscilla did."

The Sun Devils ran without sidelined freshmen Cody Sohn (sinus) and Lauren Anders (knee).

The coach realizes times have changed after seeing a

## Bochy botches big decision by benching Brown

Padre manager Bruce Bochy has, for the most part, done a good job this postseason (then again, how hard can it be to outmaneuver the Braves' clueless Bobby Cox?)

But in Saturday's first game of the World Series, Bochy made a blunder that will negate his otherwise solid playoff effort if the Swingin' Friars go on to lose the Fall Classic to the New York Yankees.

To recap: in the bottom of the seventh inning, with the Padres holding onto a 5-2 lead, San Diego ace Kevin Brown, who up until that point had only allowed six hits, gave up a one-out single to catcher Jorge Posada and a walk to left fielder Ricky Ledee.

Bochy, instead of letting Brown get out of a situation he had proven he could get out of before (see Game 5, 1998 NLCS), the manager panicked. He saw Brown's pitch count at 106, feared he was tiring, and pulled him in favor of Donne Wall to face Chuck Knoblauch.

Bad mistake. Wall promptly served up a game-tying three-run shot to Knoblauch. Shortstop Derek Jeter, the next batter, singled.

Wait, it gets better. Bochy decides to go to the bullpen again, bringing in the ancient Mark Langston to get out the lefty, Paul O'Neill. He did that, but he then uncorked a wild pitch to send Jeter to second, intentionally walked Bernie Williams, and unintentionally walked Chili Davis.

That sets up the showdown everyone will remember: Langston versus the postseason choke artist, first baseman Tino Martinez. Well after a very questionable call on a 2-2 fastball, Tino turns on a full-count fastball from Langston that was up in the zone and deposited it into the second deck of Yankee Stadium, capping off a wild seven-run inning and sealing the Yankees' Game 1 win.

Bochy, as well as most other managers in baseball, needs to take a page from Astros manager Larry Dierker: stick with your starters, especially your big guns. Leave them out there to win it or lose it for you — especially when your middle relief corp has been struggling, such as San Diego's has been.

Wall, Langston, Dan Micelli, and Randy Myers did a decent job of setting up the unstoppable Trevor Hoffman during the regular season, but in the playoffs, they have been terrible. Bochy and pitching coach Dave Stewart needed to have realized that and kept Brown in.

With his nasty sinker, he could've easily gotten the double play ball he needed, even with a speedy Knoblauch chugging down the first base line.

Maybe the next time Brown or Andy Ashby or Sterling Hitchcock finds himself in a tough jam in this series, Bochy will reflect back on Game 1 and the mistake he made.

If not, the Series could be over far sooner than he realizes.

### The fourth "D"

Right from the start of the Sun Devil basketball squad's first practice on Saturday morning, new head coach Rob Evans stressed the "Three D's": defense, discipline and dedication.

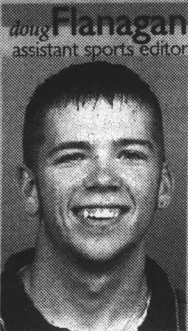
However, it will be a fourth "D" — depth — that will lead ASU to the improved season everyone is talking about.

By inking freshmen recruits Chad Prewitt, Kenny Crandall, Chris Bryant and Brad Nahra, plus junior college transfers Alton Mason and Lohnnie Tapé, the Sun Devils will actually have a full bench this year, as opposed to the basic six-man rotation they employed all of last year.

With these new guys giving returners Bobby Lazor, Eddie House and Mike Batiste breathers every now and then, these go-to guys will be fresh at the end of games. And that will, obviously, give ASU a lot better of a chance to win more games.

Give credit to Evans for this improved turnout. His enthusiasm and dedication to resurrecting this scandal-rocked program will be the talk of Tempe this winter.

Doug Flanagan can be reached via e-mail at [doug@sun-devils.com](mailto:doug@sun-devils.com)



**Doug Flanagan**  
assistant sports editor

## Evans preaches 3 D's at 1st practice

BY NICK PICOCOR  
STATE PRESS

### Practice Notes

It's about 9 a.m. Saturday morning, the first day that NCAA basketball programs are allowed to begin practice. As ASU's men's players gather at Wells Fargo Arena for their first practice of the season, first-year head coach Rob Evans notices something that he doesn't like — the players have different undershirts on.

"To some people that's a small thing, to me it's not," Evans said after his first practice. "To me it's huge. It sets the tone, it sets the table."

Evans hopes to create more of a family atmosphere with the Sun Devils, just like he did in his six seasons at Mississippi.

"It's team unity. We're here to win together. We're a family," senior forward Mike Batiste said. "If we're here together, we might as well dress together."

Evans' practice was a pretty standard one — weave drills, passing, some shooting mixed in — but there was an obvious emphasis on defense. Junior college transfer Alton Mason has already learned Evans' No. 1 lesson.

"He bases (practice) on defense," the point guard said, "because that's what wins ballgames."

Defense is one of Evans' three D's, with dedication and discipline being the others. "Defense" is written on the backs of their shorts, "dedication" is printed on the outside of their jerseys and "discipline" is written on the inside.

"To be able to play the kind of defense that we want to play, you've got to be in great condition," Evans said. "You've got to be tough — mentally tough, not physically tough."

At one point during the practice, another junior college transfer, Derrick Davis, stood in and took a charge, and was immediately praised by Evans.

"That's the greatest play in college basketball," Evans told the team after Davis' act, "because it takes the points away from them and it gives us a chance."

All in all, Evans seemed pleased with the morning practice. "The effort was good," the coach said, "and that's the thing that I always like to see on the first day."

### Notes

•Batiste, a 6-foot-9-inch forward who averaged 15.3 points and 7.8 boards per game last season, will have to miss ASU's first eight games because of academic ineligibility. However, Batiste will still practice with the team until he returns Dec. 19 vs. Texas A&M.

So who will step up in Batiste's absence?

"I don't think there is anybody on our basketball team that can take Mike's place, because he's an awfully talented basketball player," Evans said. "I think that we've got to get it from a number of different guys. We may get scoring from some guys, we may get defense from some guys — we've got to do it by committee."

Expect Lohnnie Tapé, a transfer from Santa Ana (Calif.) College, and freshman Chad Prewitt, out of Phoenix Greenway High School, to fill in while Batiste is out.

•Freshman guard Kenny Crandall, a 1998 graduate of Mesa Mountain View High School, had to sit out Saturday's practice. Crandall failed to meet the minimum requirements for student athletes and recently retook his SATs.

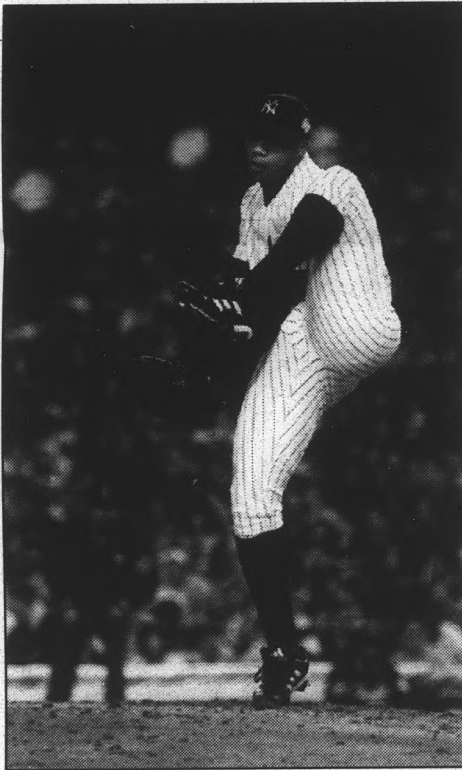
"You've got all these guys working harder than you and you're just sitting out watching," Crandall said. "You feel kind of bad."

His SAT results should arrive Friday, and if all goes well, he will start practice on that day.

### Attention Walk-On Players

Any full-time ASU student interested in walking on to the men's basketball team should go to the basketball office, located on the fifth floor of the ICA building. Tryouts will be held in the first couple of weeks in November, with specific times being announced at a later date. For information, call 965-3261.

## El Duque silences Padres, Yanks up 2-0



Elise Amendola of the Associated Press  
New York Yankees pitcher Orlando Hernandez kept the San Diego Padres batters off-balance for seven innings as the Yankees beat the Padres 9-3 Sunday night at Yankee Stadium and grabbed a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wonder no more why these New York Yankees are so special.

From the very first inning, El Duque & Co. demonstrated for all — particularly the Padres — how they've won 123 games and staked their claim as the greatest team in baseball history.

Orlando Hernandez dominated on the mound, Bernie Williams and Jorge Posada homered to lead a relentless attack and Yankees fielding sparked Sunday night in a 9-3 romp over San Diego for a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

After winning Game 1 by playing home-run derby, the Yankees showed off their whole potent package in Game 2. The Padres never had a chance, with rookie Ricky Ledee's RBI single making it 7-0 in the third and chasing ill starter Andy Ashby.

That was more than plenty for Hernandez, the Cuban defector who floated to freedom less than 10 months ago and helped save New York's season with a win in Game 4 of the AL championship series.

Exactly a year after his younger half-brother, Livan Hernandez, pitched Florida past Cleveland in Game 1 on his way to becoming MVP of the World Series, the quirky El Duque shut down San Diego on one run in seven innings.

By the time Posada's two-run homer in the fifth made it 9-1, the sellout crowd of 56,692 was going crazy while several Padres players were standing with heads down and hands on hips.

The Padres face a tough task in trying to regroup for Game 3 on Tuesday night at San Diego. David Cone will start for New York against NLCS MVP Sterling Hitchcock, a former Yankees pitcher — of the previous 44 teams to take a 2-0 lead in the Series, 33 have won the championship.

San Diego's best opportunity came in the first. Tony Gwynn got his fourth hit of the series and Greg Vaughn walked, but right fielder Paul O'Neill made a leaping catch as he crashed into the wall on Wally Joyner's drive for the final out.

From then on, it was all Yankees.

## Recaps

less-than-stellar performance still net good results.

"It's nice that a sub-par performance is still a second-place finish," he said.

Lisa Aguilera (18:37), Amy Maciasek (18:53), Amanda Markland (19:12) all finished in the top-50 for the 15th-ranked Sun Devils.

The men finished behind national champion Stanford. Freshmen Juan Chavira (25:12), Fasil Bizuneh (25:14) and Ronnie Buchanan (25:17) finished eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively.

Stanford's Brent Mauser won the race with a time of 24:53. Drenth was happy with his team's performance.

"This was the best team race we've run all year," he said. "Six of our first eight finishers ran personal bests."

The Sun Devils hung tough with the reigning national champs. ASU's top three finished less than 20 seconds behind Stanford's top three. But the coach isn't looking for someone to challenge for the lead just yet.

"We're not concerned with catching the leader," Drenth said. "Nobody's role is to run with the front person."

Drenth hopes that in a few years his entire team will be in the front of the pack.

The teams will have two weeks to prepare for the Pac-10

Championships in Eugene, Ore. And the expectations are growing for impressive finishes for both teams.

The coach won't do anything different between now and then to get his teams ready.

"We're locked in to what it feels like to run well," he said. "I just need to keep them locked in. They know what to do know."

And Drenth is confident they won't forget what to do come Halloween.

—Chris Carlock

### Marcaccio beaten in ITA quarterfinals

Gustavo Marcaccio, a member of the ASU men's tennis team, was defeated Saturday in the quarterfinals of the ITA Men's Tennis All-American Championship in Austin, Texas. Geoff Abrams of Stanford defeated Marcaccio in two sets 7-6 (5) and 6-2.

On Friday, Marcaccio defeated Martin Woisetchlager of the University of Alabama-Birmingham's men's tennis team in three sets, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals.

In other singles matches, senior Jeff Williams failed to advance as he was defeated by Myles Clouston of Wake Forest 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles consolation bracket, ASU's team of Ed Carter and Jeff Williams was defeated by Texas' Michael Blue and Brandon Hawk, 6-4, 7-6 (1). —From Staff Reports

# Giants annihilate Cards, 34-7

## Arizona loses for 14th time in 15 visits to Meadowlands

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants finally started playing like NFC East champions again. That's par for the course, though, when the Arizona Cardinals come to town.

Danny Kanell passed for a career-high 259 yards and three touchdowns and the anemic and under fire Giants offense gained a season-high 390 yards in defeating the Cardinals 34-7 Sunday.

"I feel great, it feels like a weight has been lifted off the offense's shoulders, for at least a couple of weeks anyway," said Kanell, who completed 22 of 36 passes and did not turn the ball over. "It's been a rough go the last few weeks. I've been miserable. I hate losing. I don't want to go to work when we're not doing well."

As usual, the defense also contributed as the Giants (3-4) ended a two-game losing streak and handed Arizona (3-4) its 14th loss in the last 15 games at Giants Stadium.

"There could be no more playing sloppy, no more losing," coach Jim Fassel said of the slide that saw the Giants lose four of five games.

"I think we were ready and we had to be. I think this was more about us getting our mental edge. We never lost our focus."

Fassel delivered an unusual message on Saturday night during the team meeting. He told the players to forget about the must-win nature of the game and go out and have fun.

Both sides of the ball did.

Defensive tackle Robert Harris got 2 1/2 of New York's eight sacks, which matched their season high, and the Giants limited Arizona to 194 yards. Jake Plummer, who was intercepted twice and lost a fumble, led the Cardinals

on one sustained drive before being replaced late in the game by former Giants starter Dave Brown, who was booed loudly by the few fans still in the stadium.

"This shows as a team we can be whatever we want to be," said Harris, who had missed the last three games with a chest injury. "No one is really in our way besides ourselves."

Kanell came into the game with rumors his job was in jeopardy after completing 21 of 48 passes for 183 yards, three interceptions and two fumbles in his last two starts. Two of the turnovers were returned for TDs.

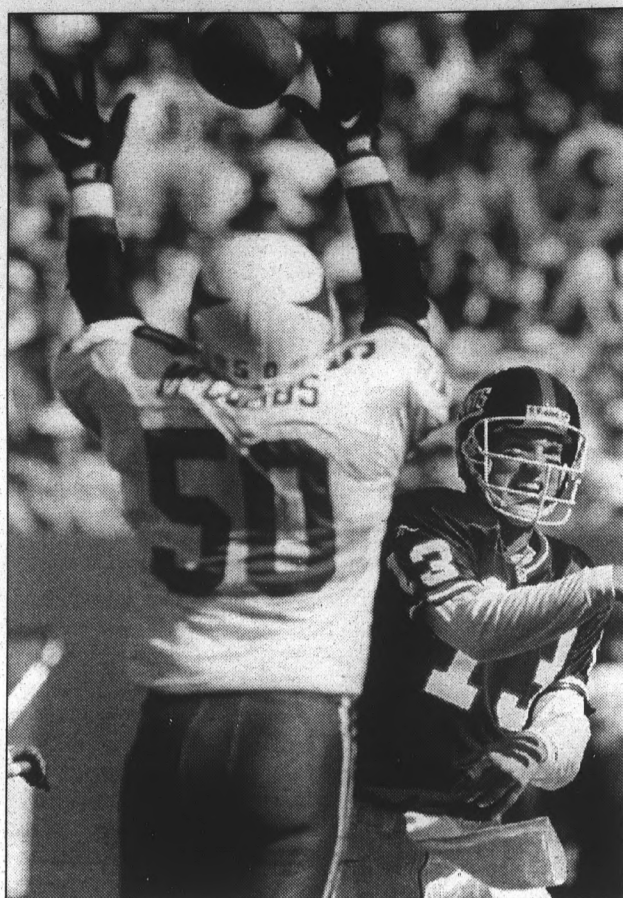
Against the Cardinals, Kanell was almost flawless. He threw touchdown passes of 1 yard to Charles Way, 19 to Chris Calloway (six catches, 97 yards) and 18 to Amani Toomer.

The offensive line, criticized for most of the Giants' woes, paved the way for scoring drives of 66, 79, 71, 80, 52 and 23 yards. Gary Brown gained a season-high 108 yards on 24 carries, and he scored on a 1-yard run to give New York a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter. Way scored in the first quarter.

"We still have an uphill battle ahead of us," said Kanell, who replaced Brown as New York's starter midway through last season. "The schedule is only going to get tougher and we need something to get our momentum going like today. Hopefully we can keep improving."

New York did not turn the ball over against Arizona, which had a season-high eight takeaways in a win over Chicago last Sunday.

The Cardinals threatened briefly, closing to 14-7 on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Plummer (12-for-21 for 139) to Johnny McWilliams.



Chris Gardner of the Associated Press  
New York Giants quarterback Danny Kanell throws a pass through the arms of the Arizona Cardinals' Tony McCombs during the second quarter Sunday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. The Giants won 34-7.

# Classifieds

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Oliver Cromwell was hanged and decapitated two years after he had died.

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