

StatePress

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World/Nation 03

Sports 19



Administration works to rescue weakening Middle East peace talks

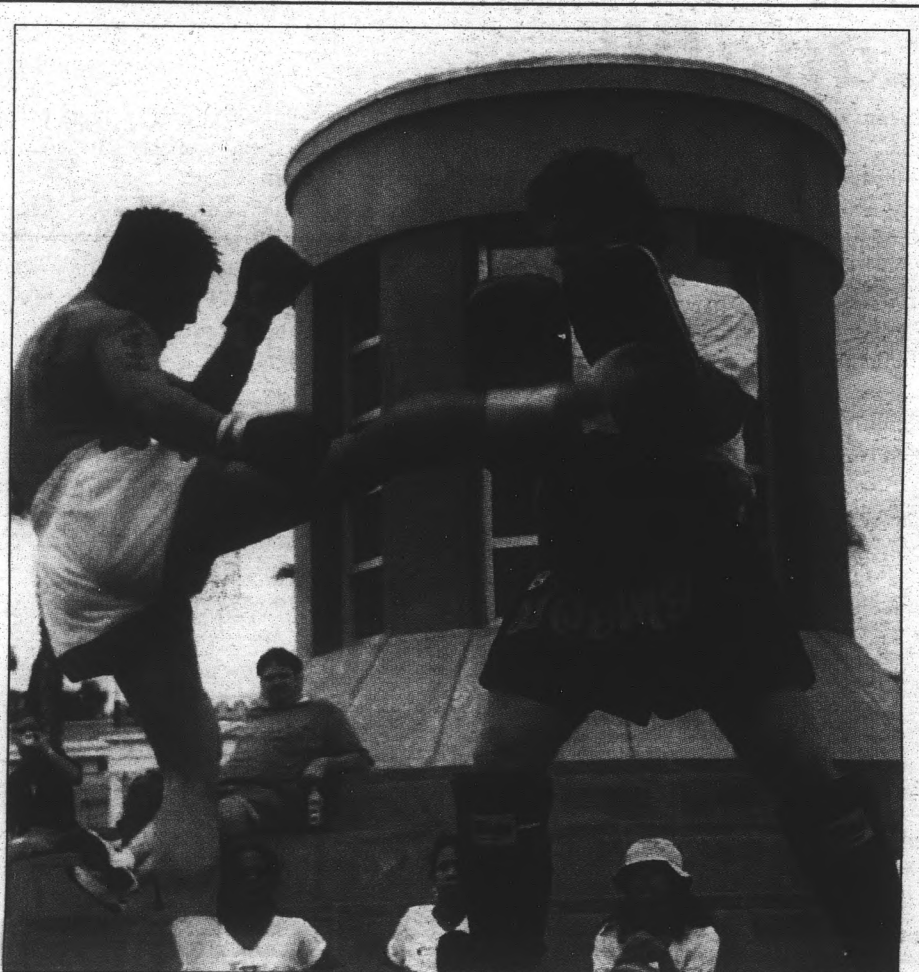


Sun Devil wrestlers look to continue winning tradition

Weather Windy; high 87, low 68

Volume 84 Number 43

Thursday, October 22, 1998



Soley Hartal of the State Press

Martial arts madness

Jay Pages (left), Palm Springs, Calif. karate champion, kickboxes with Tom Proctor, owner of Absolute Martial Arts in Mesa. Proctor and Pages participated in an exhibition of martial arts during Wellness Day, Wednesday, on Hayden Lawn.

ASASU passes new student privacy law

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

ASASU made a point of protecting student privacy Tuesday, passing a law that discourages the use of social security numbers on campus — a law they plan to take to the state legislature.

"I don't see why, in a state where accidents have happened, we should leave our Social Security numbers to the whim of University bureaucrats," said Josh Ackerman, senator for the College of Law, referring to the 1996 incident when hackers broke into UofA's computer system and released thousands of Social Security numbers to local businesses.

"I don't trust the University to keep the numbers secure," Ackerman said.

Arizona Students Association, an organization which represents student governments from the three state universities, has also been working on student privacy legislation.

Sam Leyvas, executive director of ASA, was on hand to hear the senate's stand on student privacy. He said ASA has met with the Arizona Board of Regents, who instructed the University to work with student governments on this issue.

He also said there is already some support from state legislators in both the

House and Senate.

"There is a lot more to the issue than the fact that Social Security numbers are used for ID numbers," he said. "There are other questions like, 'Who has access to this information? Are they properly trained? How is the information handled?'"

"This resolution is important," he said. "But is definitely a small step in the entire process."

"What is even more important is getting everyday students to voice their opinion to legislators," Leyvas said.

Ryan Bachand, senator for the College of Business, argued against student privacy legislation. He said students already have the option to choose to use another number at the time they fill out their admission paperwork.

"Changing ID numbers could cost a considerable amount of money that could be better spent on things like campus crime," he said.

Several senators noted that most students may not even be aware they have a choice when it comes to Social Security numbers, because students may overlook the checkbox on admission forms.

"By the time someone goes to college, they should be able to find a box on an

Turn to Privacy page 02

State poll shows support down for Clinton

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Keith Cochran was never a big fan of Bill Clinton.

But now, after the president's sex scandal became public, the ASU communications senior likes him even less.

"What he's done is wrong," Cochran said. "He made me more mistrustful of him."

Cochran, who said he tends to be more conservative in his political opinions, represents an increasing number of Arizonans who don't like Clinton's job performance.

According to a poll the Arizona Behavior Research Center released on Oct. 20, the number of Arizonans who say Clinton is doing "poor" job jumped 10 points to 34 percent, the highest level since 1993.

Still, Clinton enjoys large support: 43 percent of Arizona residents rate his performance favorably.

These results are not a surprise, said Earl de Berge, research director at the Behavior Research Center.

"We're just before the election and basically the poll shows strong partisan attitudes," he said.

The poll, conducted on 720 Arizona residents between Oct. 12-15, shows that Democrats remain firmly in support of the president — 67 percent gave him a favorable rating.

In contrast, Republican voters are decidedly more negative. About 58 percent rated Clinton's performance as "poor", and one-fifth think he is doing a "good" job.

Robert Niebuhr is in the Republican majority that doesn't like Clinton's performance.

"I don't think he has done something extremely significant that would put him ahead of other presidents," said the ASU history sophomore.

Niebuhr said Clinton's favorable ratings are mainly due to luck.

"He has been a president during a good economic time," Niebuhr said. "I'm not sure about his personal achievements here."

However, Carmen McHale, an art history freshman, said she believes Clinton has been a good president and the negative opinions are results of judging him as a person and not as a national leader.

"We knew he was pretty much a slut when we elected him," she said. "But he has been doing pretty good job and I'd probably vote for him again."

But Cochran said Clinton has misled many people.

"When he was getting elected he presented this very righteous personage," Cochran said. "But then his behavior caused so much mistrust among people."

Tempe police prepare to search landfill for Jacobson's body

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

Police officers, city works personnel, and members of the media gathered Tuesday morning for the beginning of a history-making event.

For the first time, Tempe police officers will begin searching for a homicide victim in a landfill. This search marks only the third of its kind across the United States.

Investigators hope that this will also be the first successful landfill search — retrieving the body of Cookie Jacobson, who was reported missing from her Tempe home Sept. 21.

To prepare for next week's search, Tempe police and members of the media participated in a mandatory Occupational Safety and

Health Administration training course.

The six-hour course was conducted by Don Woods from IHI Environmental of Phoenix, Tempe's environmental consultant. It was designed to explain the dangers that may be encountered during the search of the Butterfield landfill, near Mobile, where Jacobson's body is suspected to be buried.

Woods told the 18 primary search officers, 11 reserve officers, members of the media and city works personnel they risk the danger of encountering air- and blood-borne diseases like hepatitis B and rabies. He cautioned that while the landfill is not a hazardous waste site, there may be hazardous materials like toxic chemicals that workers need to be aware of.

Anyone working in the landfill will be required to wear a hard hat, disposable respirator mask, eye protection with side shields, steel toe boots with a steel shank in the sole, special protective pants and coveralls, a reflective safety vest and gloves. Woods said this type of safety equipment, with personal awareness of the surroundings, will reduce the chance of risk for anyone in the work area.

Tempe Police Lt. Laura Forbes said she believes the department is taking every precaution possible to reduce the risk of danger officers may be exposed to during the search. To that end, an air quality specialist will be on site at all times to ensure that toxins in the air are not at dangerous levels. There will be

a paramedic present during the eight-hour work days.

Safety equipment requirements will also apply to members of the media covering the search. Proof of medical exams and tetanus shots will also be required of anyone wishing to visit the work site, said Tempe Police Sgt. David Lind.

Forbes, project manager for the search, said most of the officers participating in the search volunteered for the assignment.

"There is just something very unsettling about someone being killed and thrown out with the trash," she said regarding the volunteers' decision.

In addition to Tuesday's OSHA training,

Turn to Landfill page 02

Today for Thursday

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.

- **American Marketing Association** — Craig Brown from Arrowhead will speak about market competition and internships in the MU Alumni Lounge at 4:30 p.m.
- **ASASU** — A pre-game pizza party will be held on PV Beach at 4:30 p.m.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — The troupe will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- **Black Business Students Association** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Hohokam room at 4:30 p.m.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** — A free lunch followed by a short message on faithfulness will be held at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room at 6:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — A pre-game tailgate party will be held at 205 E. 15 St. at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$3.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A

Bible study on "Grace and Supply in the New Testament" will be held in the MU Turquoise room at 12:40 p.m.

- **Co-Curricular Program & Service** — Classic Film Colloquium, this week's movie is Jungle Fever and will be shown in the courtyard between Irish and Best residence halls at 7 p.m.
- **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.
- **Habitat for Humanity** — A meeting will be held in the MU Yavapai room at 3:30 p.m.
- **Helping Hands of ASASU** — A community service meeting will be held in the Community Service Program office, lower level MU north, at 11:35 a.m.
- **JSASU** — A meeting will be held in the MU Gold room at 4:45 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A workshop on critical writing 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.
- **R.A.P.E.** — The last planning committee meeting for "Take Back the Night" will be held in the MU Conference room 2 at 4 p.m.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — A general meeting sponsored by IBM will be held in JWS room A201 at 4:30 p.m.
- **Southeast Asian Studies** — A colloquium on implications for Philippine-U.S. Relations will be held in the Nursing building room 14 at 11:40 a.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — A meeting will be held in the MU Havasupai room at 5:30 p.m.

Privacy from page 01

application," Bachand said.

John Chase, senator for the Honors College, said he is concerned because the University does not promote the idea of students using a different number.

"The problem is the University assumes that you want to use your Social Security number as your ID, and not the opposite," Chase said.

Leyvas agreed with the importance of the issue, but said if a system that uses an

alternate ID number is created, it is important to protect it. The numbers cannot cross over into information that will still require a Social Security number, such as tax information for student employees and financial aid paperwork.

"Limiting the use of Social Security numbers is not the be all end all," Leyvas said. "But if it will make it harder when it comes to identity theft, stalking or credit fraud, I say why not?"

Landfill from page 01

officers also met with a forensic anthropologist earlier this week. Forbes said the meeting was set up to tell officers what they should look for when searching for the body and what they may find.

The types of bones that may be encountered were specifically discussed, to allow searchers to know the differences between a human bone and that of an animal.

Forbes said two of the primary searchers and three reserves will be joining the search team from the ASU Police Department.

A preliminary budget for the project is expected to be released later this week.

Although there has never been a successful landfill search, Forbes said she is confident Tempe will be successful, and this search will deter people from hiding a body in this manner.

"I don't want this feeling that if you throw someone away their body will never be found," Forbes said.

Investigators made the decision to search the landfill on Oct. 12 after forensic test results revealed evidence of a human body in two dumpsters seized from behind the Jacobson family home earlier in the month.

Jacobson's two children, 16-year-old Aaron and 13-year-old Laura, were arrested for their mother's murder and then released to their father's custody.

According to reports, Aaron told police he found his mother dead in bed on the morning of Sept. 21. Fearing he would be blamed for her death, he and Laura Jacobson reportedly put their mother's body in a dumpster behind the home.

Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.

E-mail: SHADES@IMAP4.ASU.EDU

The ASASU Elections are in your hands.



ASASU, your student government, is now hiring an Elections Coordinator to oversee the 1999 student body elections. This individual heads the elections department, and is critical in directing the process that determines future ASASU leaders.

General qualifications desired:

- Organizational skills
- Interest in democratic process or elections

Application information:

- Pick up a packet at your student government offices on the third floor of the MU
- Or contact Paul Frost at 965-3161 or PGFrost@asu.edu
- Deadline is Friday, October 23 at 5pm



www.asu.edu/asasu

The Board of Directors of the Arizona Human Rights Fund cordially invites you and a guest to our fall membership event

"DON'T ASK, DON'T TELL"

A Private Show By The Bentley Gallery For
Mel Roman

To RSVP Please Call David Blaise At 650-0900

U.S. struggles to salvage faltering Mideast talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — The Clinton administration crafted fresh security proposals Wednesday in an effort to salvage Mideast peace talks, but Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said "we will go" if there was no substantial progress on two key issues.

Netanyahu set a deadline as President Clinton pondered whether to return to the troubled talks, which were in their seventh day.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said an

Israeli
breakoff
would be
"unfortunate"
since "there is
a sufficient
basis for
peace."

“ At this point there is no deal
... This is tough going. ”

White House
spokesman Joe Lockhart

Netanyahu identified the two stumbling blocks as the Palestine Liberation Organization's covenant, which contains several anti-Israel provisions, and whether terrorist suspects would be extradited to Israel.

"If there will be substantial progress we will stay," Netanyahu said in a statement. "If not, we will go."

Earlier, his spokesman told reporters "we are packing our bags."

With the atmosphere souring on the seventh day of the talks, Israel and the Palestinians exchanged accusations on which side was responsible for the slow progress in concluding a land-for-peace accord.

And yet, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat telephoned 49th birthday congratulations to Netanyahu and urged him to stay on and complete the agreement.

Ahmed Tibi, a close adviser to Arafat, said he had delivered flowers to Netanyahu in Arafat's behalf.

Turning grave at a news conference in English, Hebrew and Arabic, Tibi said the Palestinians had already accepted the U.S. recommendations. "We are waiting for a yes from the Israelis," he said.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said a U.S. document, combining under-

standings already reached by the two sides and U.S. suggestions to bridge remaining differences, would be given to Israel and the Palestinians later in the day.

"We are at a key moment in the history of the Middle East peace process," he said.

Almost immediately after Rubin spoke to reporters, Aviv Bushinsky, spokesman for Netanyahu, said the Israeli delegation had a "timetable" for departure Wednesday night.

"We are packing our bags," he told reporters as both sides went public despite a

call for
restraint by the
administration.

Rubin
said the "inten-
sity was only
increasing" and
that it was not
clear whether
Netanyahu and

Arafat were ready to "make the hard choices" needed for an accord.

He said the document being prepared by the administration was designed to "advance the security of both people" and reflected "the criticality of the moment."

As to whether the Israelis would quit the talks, Rubin said, "We're prepared to facilitate anyone's departure. We're not holding anyone against their will."

He said, however, that he did not know the Israeli plans.

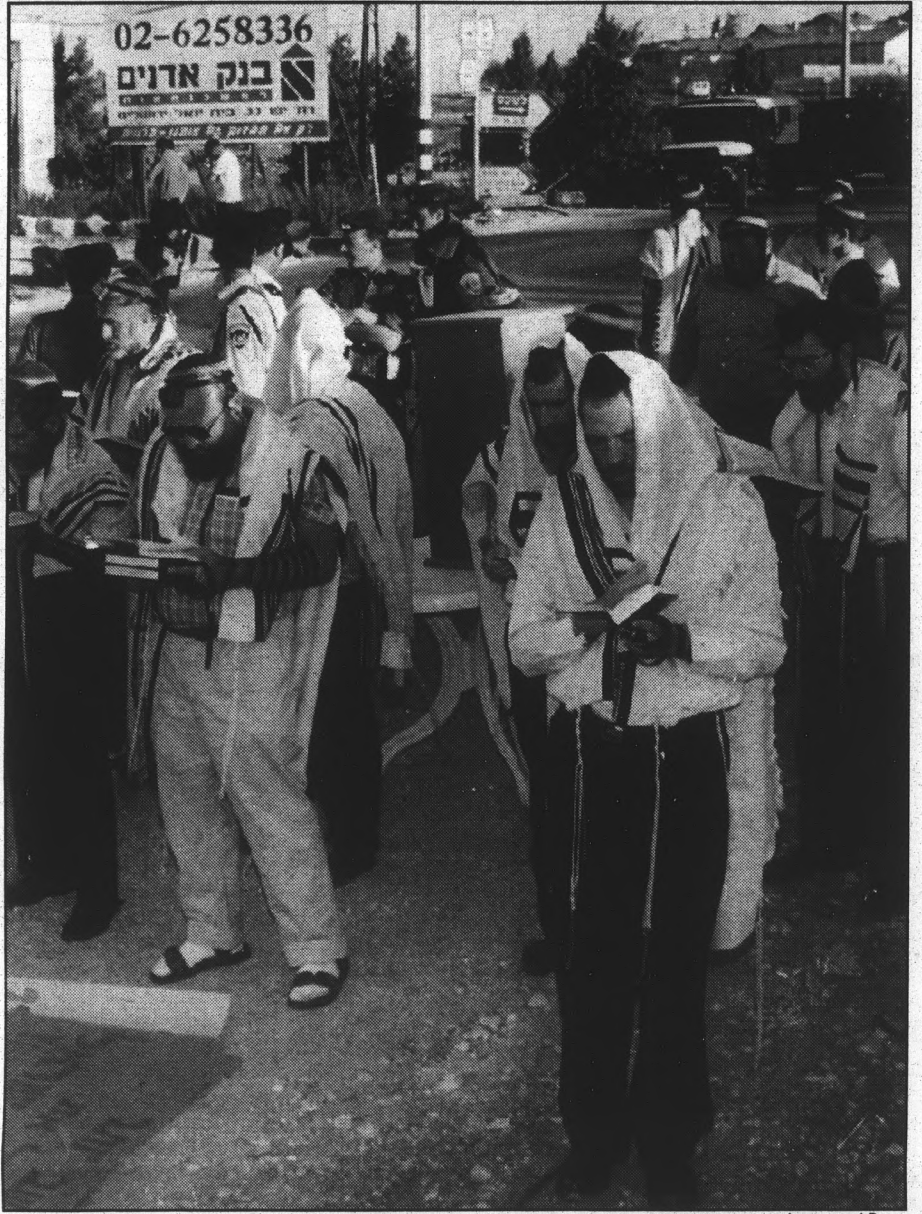
"It's not just a threat," a senior Israeli official told the Associated Press. "We are considering it and we've made all the preparations."

Israel accused the Palestinians of failing to respond to their security needs and refusal to nullify anti-Israel provisions in the Palestine Liberation Organization's covenant.

The Palestinians, in turn, accused the Israelis of "political blackmail" and of introducing new, last-minute demands.

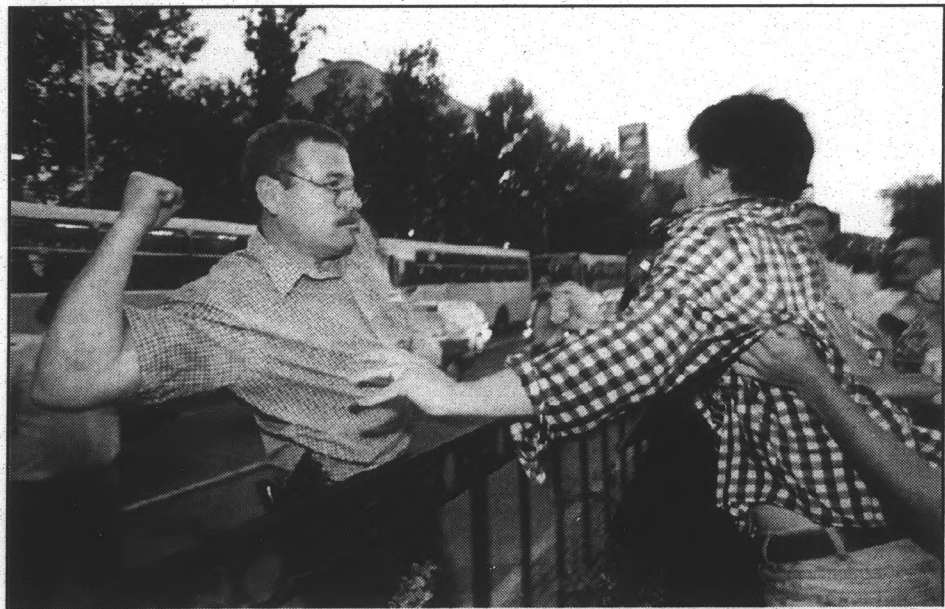
"At this point there is no deal," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "This is tough going."

Earlier Wednesday, informal talks went on without President Clinton, who has spent 57 hours at the talks, trying to bridge the gap between Netanyahu and Arafat.



Associated Press
Jewish settlers pray on the main Ramallah-Nablus road during a demonstration held Wednesday near the Jewish settlement of Beit-El. Israeli settlers blocked several West Bank roads to show their opposition to an emerging Israeli-Palestinian deal on a West Bank troop pullback.

Grim cases cited in arrest order for former Chilean dictator



Roberto Candia of the Associated Press
A Pinochet supporter, left, fights with an anti-Pinochet protester during demonstrations on the streets of Santiago, Chile, Tuesday, in reaction to the arrest of former dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet. The 82-year-old Pinochet was arrested Friday in London at a Spanish magistrate's request to question him about allegations of murder during the decade after seized power in 1973.

By DANIEL WOOLLS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — In the Spanish judge's arrest order against Augusto Pinochet, the accounts are chilling.

Men vanish from city streets in front of their wives and children. People are dragged from their beds. A pregnant woman is hauled off to a police station and never heard from again.

With these abuses, Judge Baltasar Garzon makes a case for extraditing the former Chilean dictator from London, where he was arrested Friday, to face trial in Spain on charges of genocide, torture and terrorism.

In an initial arrest warrant, Garzon cited only one specific victim. But in an addendum released Tuesday and sent to Britain, he outlined how 94 people died or disappeared at the hands of Chile's military junta leaders and Argentine cohorts from 1976-83.

They were allegedly victims of Operation Condor, a campaign by South American military juntas, including Pinochet's, to crush dissent. Victims came from a variety of countries, including Argentina, the United States, Britain and others, Garzon's order says.

Garzon's arrest order states that under Operation Condor, Pinochet, as head of state

and the military in Chile, "carried out criminal activities in coordination with Argentine military authorities ... issuing orders for the physical elimination of people, and the torture, kidnapping and disappearance of others."

His case puts forward that Pinochet and the Argentine generals made a systematic, organized attempt to wipe out political

opponents
because of
their ideol-
ogical
beliefs and
that this
amounts to
genocide,
according to
lawyers
working
with
Garzon.

“ Thousands of people were
killed under Pinochet's man-
date and many of them were
Spanish so why shouldn't the
Spanish courts get involved? ”

Isabel Allende, daugh-
ter of former Chilean
President Salvador
Allende.

All but a few of the 94 victims cited in Garzon's document were Chileans living in Argentina, like Jose Luis Appel de la Cruz. He was kidnapped by armed civilians on Jan. 10, 1977, as he walked down a street in the Argentine town of Cipolletti with his wife, Carmen Delard, and their daughter.

"Carmen Delard disappeared at the police station in that town when she went to report her husband's disappearance," the arrest order says.

A week later in Buenos Aires, Delard's sister, Gloria Delard, was arrested at her home along with her husband Roberto Cristi and their two children.

"Gloria Delard was pregnant with her third child. Federal Police agents took them to the Navy School of Mechanics, where they disappeared," the order says. That school was one of the most notorious torture centers run by Argentina's military juntas.

The evidence in Garzon's order was based on the report produced by the National Truth and Reconciliation Commission, appointed by former Chilean President Patricio Aylwin.

The report was published in 1991 and identified 3,197 victims of state-sanctioned killings committed under the Pinochet regime — including 1,102 who are still unaccounted for and presumed dead.

That includes some 125 who killed abroad, mostly in Argentina but also former Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier in

Washington in 1976.

The majority of the cases contained in the report detail killings and disappearances within Chile, but also among the victims were several Spanish citizens whose cases triggered the initial Spanish investigation.

"Thousands of people were killed under Pinochet's mandate and many of them were Spanish so why shouldn't the Spanish courts get involved?" Isabel Allende was quoted as saying to the Barcelona-based daily *La Vanguardia*. She is the daughter of President Salvador Allende, who died the night Pinochet's forces staged the bloody takeover, and has the same name as her well-known cousin, writer Isabel Allende.

Pinochet, who relinquished power in 1990 to a civilian regime after 17 years of authoritarian rule, cannot be prosecuted at home because he has immunity as a senator-for-life.

Editorial

Love, respect go beyond agreeing with others

Lovers of small talk haven't lacked for topics this fall. Monica Lewinsky and blue dresses. NBA salary negotiations. Matthew Shepard. There's been one thing missing in all the idle chatter, though.

Aside from the blandly unoriginal nature of most people's commentary, there's been a distinct lack of love, compassion and respect. We seem to have lost sight of what our humanity means. Did we lose all sense of dignity when we abandoned our belief in the human soul?

If you believe in humanity as being the creation of some higher power, humans are invested with a certain inherent worth. Otherwise, we're just one of several billion things moving through the course of a history that's basically meaningless.

Of course, such assumptions leave us in what we consider an "inhuman" state, one with little real basis for the values we so much want to see carried out. But that's another issue. For now, let's assume that human beings do in fact have worth, even though such beliefs may require the eventual readjustment of our world views.

Whether or not you agree with another person's clothes, beliefs or choices, there's a certain quality of treatment owed that person merely because he or she is, in fact, human. That such a point needs reiteration shows how low we've sunk.

If that's hard to swallow, consider the care and concern with which the recent string of cat slayings has been treated. Have we been as kind and compassionate toward Monica Lewinsky or Linda Tripp as we have these dead cats? Humans are dispensable to us, but animals are innocent, we say.

Tripp may fall significantly short of the "best friend ideal" and Lewinsky may have been quite foolhardy, but they're both human beings. We need not stoop to vilifying, objectifying and dehumanizing in our criticism of their actions.

The fact is, we have a hard time treating as human people whose actions we abhor and revile. Clearly, the men who murdered Matthew Shepard didn't see him as human. The sad thing is, the backlash against this hate crime has not been much kinder toward those who define homosexuality as sin.

Both sides have been very hateful. That kind of animosity gets us nowhere.

It is supremely disgraceful for a Kansas church to have used Shepard's funeral as an opportunity to decry his homosexuality rather than acknowledging and mourning the tragedy of his death. There is no love or compassion in their actions — for Shepard or his family.

However, there's been very little love toward that church, the sponsors of Coming Out of Homosexuality Day or others who challenge popular notions about homosexuality. Rather, there's been a kind of bigotry toward those perceived as bigots.

Our hatred needs to end. We need to start showing love and respect to all people, no matter where they're coming from in life. That may involve changing our definition of love a little, though.

Love is not about what a person does or what he or she believes. In fact, it's possible to love someone without agreeing with his or her actions. That's because love — in its truest and best form — is unconditional and based on a person's inherent worth as a human being.

Do you love like that? Are you loved like that?



Examining life brings brighter insight

Apathy. It is something that thrives in the lives of college students all across the country.

For some, it exists by choice, but for others, it is simply just an ever-occurring presence. It is augmented by classes students just don't want to take and assignments students just don't want to complete. Gee, what a tough life we lead. Oh well, what is there to do about it anyway?

The answer for many is quite simply, nothing. The average Joe will kick back, bumble his way through the barely tolerable statistics and economics classes and hopefully graduate sometime within the next decade. Sure he has a diploma, but what else did he gain from his college years?

Nothing. I realized this significant fact of life this past Sunday. I woke up somewhere around noon, took a shower, read the paper and proceeded to think long and hard about my life. I decided I was bored and needed to get out, so I went to the ASU Research Park and fed the ducks. Yep, I did this by myself. Alone. Free from life's little distractions. After I had emptied my supply of bread, I sat down on a bench and observed my surroundings.

To the right of me, a middle-aged couple was feeding each other strawberries and exchanging love-sick vows. Sitting a few yards away from this rose-colored couple was an older gentleman simply enjoying the weather while brushing up on his reading. To the left of me, a family of four had their fishing gear in the water hoping to snag the biggest catch of the day. And finally, there were the young couples exercising together on bikes or rollerblades, openly displaying their youthful flirtations by tugging at their companion's hand or racing their significant other around the bend.

After an hour of painting life's picture in my head, I left and decided to take a drive. I drove south all the way to Sun Lakes. The development that has taken place down there is really quite amazing. My goal was to find a cornfield in the shape of an Arizona state maze. I searched to no avail. Instead, I found a number of upscale neighborhoods and even a brand new high school.

Stephanie D. Johnson
columnist



My little Sunday-afternoon adventure led me to a new understanding of my life. So I went to school Monday morning with a fresh mindset. Life is really too precious to waste and it is definitely worth saving. No matter how many times you've heard it, it's definitely a fact of life.

Outside the Memorial Union, Monday, I noticed a United Blood Services mobile unit. Before, I would always shy away from donating blood, due to my fear of needles, blood and anyone who wears a white lab coat.

But Monday was different. I had a new mindframe. So I recruited two of my pals to accompany me to the mobile unit and we waited 45 minutes to give our collective three pints of blood. This week happens to be a special week for donation because we (as ASU students) are in competition with the UofA to see which school can produce more blood donors.

I am actually ashamed to say that I haven't donated blood until now. In high school, one of my classmates was involved in a fatal accident that killed one student and severely injured the others. That particular friend, Mike, speaks for the United Blood Services every chance he gets. He underwent several blood transfusions and was given all new blood. He actually died five times, but was miraculously brought back to life, thanks to the current advancements in technology. Mike inspires me. While I may not have realized the impact he had on me during my high school years, I certainly realize it now.

That is why I am challenging my fellow Sun Devils to donate blood. There are two days left in the blood-drive competition. The procedure is relatively painless, takes a small chunk of your life and most importantly, it saves lives.

The people at the mobile units are reassuring, the other donors are super friendly and the orange juice and cookies are free. Heck, you even get a free shirt and you get to pick the color of bandage you will sport. You can't beat that!

While one can easily get wrapped up in the mundane activities of a college student's life, don't forget to take some time out of the day, breathe and take a glimpse of the world around you. After all, you might just enjoy what you see.

Stephanie Johnson is a sophomore studying journalism and can be reached at [sdjohn@imap4.asu.edu](mailto:sjohn@imap4.asu.edu).

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Readers' Poll

(Editor's note: Due to the numerous amount of comments received from last week's poll, we were only able to publish a small sample. The entire list can be read on our poll site at www.statepress.com.)

"Absolutely. Being homosexual/lesbian is only a choice and any choice can be reversed or changed."

"I'm a student at Michigan State University and I say **absolutely not.** It is not possible, not practical and most of all, not safe. These so-called ex-gay ministries turn people into asexual zombies. Scientific research shows those who undergo 'reparative therapy' may think they're straight, even get married and have children. But a large percentage still have homosexual feelings and even admit to having homosexual contacts after they're 'cured.'"

"If homosexuals had the ability to change their sexual preferences, I would be the first in line to try. It would be much easier to live as a 'straight' person in our society."

"I think it's overly simple to say that all or none of the homosexual population can 'change' their sexual preference. I believe that **for some, the homosexual lifestyle is a choice and for others, it is not.**"

"Although I believe that homosexuals have the ability to change their sex preferences, I believe the answer lies in the person's personal list of choices. In other words, **it's still up to a person's freedom of choice.**"

"I believe that homosexuality is a 'lifestyle,' but I also believe that it is a person's own choice. I have not, nor will I ever ridicule a person based on their sexual preference. Also, I do agree that the beating or mistreatment of an individual because of their sexual preference should be considered a hate crime."

"With the wide variation in sexual expression,

Your comments

"...Do you think homosexuals have the ability to change their orientation?"

anything is possible. But in general, I don't believe people can be 'converted' one way or the other."

"As a homosexual, I ask you the question — **why would I suffer lack of understanding and unhappiness if I could choose the 'American Dream' of a family and children for myself without adversity?**"

"I think that homosexuals who can change their sexual preferences were not homosexual to begin with, but bisexual — choosing to live a heterosexual lifestyle to fulfill their needs sociologically."

"Gay men and lesbians are often shunned by family members and friends, face discrimination and sometimes are raped, beaten and even killed because of their sexual identity. **The idea that a gay man or lesbian, faced with the difficult prospect of coming out to a hostile world, would choose this lifestyle, simply makes no sense.**"

"Homosexuals may have the ability to choose whether they should deny their true feelings and live a lie or accept their feelings, come out of the closet and find happiness in being themselves. **They do not have the ability to change the fact that they are physically and emotionally attracted to members of their own sex.**"

"Each individual is born with a particular sexual preference, but no preference is any more right or better than any other. What's important is that we care for one another, showing love and tolerance to all."

"I believe homosexuals have as much an ability to change their sexuality as a heterosexual. The attraction that homosexuals have for the same sex is innate and natural as it is for heterosexuals drive for the opposite sex. But the fundamental thing here is why would a homosexual want to change their orientation? To appease someone else? To those people who think others need to change to fit their own moral code — **DEAL WITH IT.** Live and let live."

'Public consciousness' can't 'just get over it'

He has no greased political machine, no battalion of pollsters and political consultants, no wads of cash to buy credibility.

Scott Bennett
columnist

There is no reason for any cynical journalist to believe he could ever unseat Lisa Graham Keegan, the current Arizona superintendent of public instruction. But when he sits across from you and stares straight into your eyes — speaks of his vision, of his dreams — it is hard to dismiss K.R. Scott as a crackpot candidate. His eloquence does not belong to a fanatic.

"I have a deep sense of moral outrage," he said. "When I see things that are wrong, they offend me deeply."

His campaign began with outrage when Keegan refused to answer the questions of concerned parents at a Tempe town hall meeting which discussed the Arizona Instrument to Measure Standards (AIMS) test. Every Arizona high school student will be required to pass this test in order to get a diploma.

Parents had some concerns about the test, which could make 12 years of their children's education irrelevant if they cannot pass it because they panic during tests. Or have trouble with English. Or have learning difficulties.

So they held a meeting to discuss their concerns with Keegan, who has fervently championed the test. When she arrived, Keegan pulled the microphones off the stage so parents could not ask questions. It got ugly when Keegan told parents that if they did not like the test they could, "Get over it."

"She showed me the very worst of what our political leaders have in them," Scott said, "a total disdain for the people who put them in office."

Scott decided he could not just get over it, so as the meeting dissolved, he stood up and announced his intention to run against Keegan. Four weeks before the election. As a write-in candidate. Even the politically ignorant understand that his chances of winning are about as good as David Duke's chances of becoming ambassador to Liberia.

Which brings us to his living room, recently converted into a campaign headquarters. Scott sits in the midst of a still chaos — boxes of flyers on the floor, sprawling piles of studies on Arizona education, a table layered with newspaper clippings. His kids watch TV in the next room.

Scott sits behind a cluttered table, pondering his list of contacts as he growls into the telephone.

"If it doesn't happen, we'll fight here," he said to a supporter. "You fight the battles you can win."

Passion flows from him like an electric current. You can feel his energy when he stares directly at you and speaks about his reasons for running. He anticipates the question before you even ask: Does he really expect to win as a write-in candidate with no money?

"If you're asking if I expect to win at the ballot box, no," he said. "I will know I have won because I stood up. I did what nobody else would do."

He said he does not want to be in politics, that he is a parent and a teacher, not a politician. But he adds that although he probably will not win, he wants to send a message to all politicians who disregard the opinions of the people who put them in office.

"As long as there is a spark out there," he said, "I contend it can still be ignited."

"I am the pilot light of public consciousness."

Scott ran for office once before, for his local school board in New Mexico when he was 18.

"I felt the school board was out of touch with teenagers," he said.

He finished second out of five candidates. That same raw idealism propels him through this race.

Scott is a government teacher and understands the realities of modern politics. He does not have the money or the time to wage a winning campaign for a statewide race. Scott understands that, but does not seem to care.

"I don't want to live a life of quiet desperation," he said. "That makes me an idealist and I hope I never lose that."

"Sometimes you have to believe in something bigger than yourself."

Scott Bennett is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at columnist@asu.edu.

Letters Editor

Bike problems

Lately there has been a lot of talk about students biking around campus and the "trouble" they cause by riding in dismount zones. I have another issue that I feel should be addressed; specifically, the disrespect of drivers on campus and their passengers (specifically Terrace Road in-between McCallister and the ASU Bookstore).

Today as I was riding my bike (in the bike lane), a girl decided that she couldn't walk the 20 feet from the loading zone to the door of her building (COB) so the driver just pulled over half way into the bike lane and stopped. At this point I was already at the back bumper of the car. Then, without even looking, the girl opened the passenger door and I slammed straight into it. She looked surprised that I was there (obviously not realizing it is the bike lane and that is where bicyclists ride). She kind of giggled; apologized and asked me if I was okay, with the obvious unconcern of someone who does not use a bike for transportation and does not have to face the hazards of careless drivers on a daily basis. Thankfully, I wasn't hurt that bad (just a bruise the size of an orange on my arm and a matching one on my leg) and my bike was ghetto-style already (because my Cannondale was stolen from campus two weeks ago). I just want to make people stop and think a little when dropping friends off on campus. Have some consideration and pull into a loading zone or a parking spot and walk the extra 20 feet to your classroom. Trust me, it won't kill you. But as we all saw with the FLASH bus incident, getting hit by a car just might.

Jessica Peterson
Senior
Psychology/Women's Studies

Lesson in Greek

I have to laugh at the people who wrote letters to the editor saying how wonderful Greek life really is. I am an alumni of Arizona State University and no, I was not part of the Greek life. All of you Greeks who wrote letters complaining that you are getting a bad rap have nobody to blame but your predecessors.

Let me start where all students are affected. Your program of study. On your program of study, the university has a requirement that you must satisfy two of three courses covering historical, global or cultural awareness. Do you know why they did that? Yes, it is because of the Greeks. I was attending Arizona State when one fraternity was yelling racial slurs that caused a riot on Greek road. This requirement came out of that.

Second, the average GPA of a member of the Greek life is lower than rest of the University. Gee, that's a real shocker to me. Not! I read the State Press just about everyday. I don't think more than two days went by without reading about underage possession of alcohol coming from Greek Road. I don't recall too often walking past some of the houses on my way to Lot 59 without seeing a stereo blaring and members out partying. If I am not mistaken, there was one fraternity that was suspended from ASU. Off hand, I don't recall if it was for hazing or if it was something else.

You people who have written about how great Greek life is — if it is so wonderful, why isn't everyone running out to join one? If you people had a brain cell in your head that wasn't screaming out for help, you would be trying to clean up your image. Think about it.

Mark Winter
Chemical Engineering
Alumni

New code to improve ASASU elections

By JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

ASU students should see more organized and timely ASASU officer elections this spring, thanks to a new election code passed in the ASASU student senate meeting Tuesday.

"Our main goal behind revising the election code was to rectify the circumstances pertaining to last year's election fiasco," said Allison Lee Jones, senator for the College of Liberal Arts.

The main benefit the new bylaw is it creates a primary-general election system where the top two candidates will compete in a planned run-off. The new code also sets up a timeline that will keep elections from running too late in the semester.

In the past, if no one candidate received a

majority of votes, the ASASU elections committee would have to organize a run-off. Last spring, presidential elections had to be repeated due to complaints and appeals from candidates about campaign spending limits and financial reporting.

The new bylaw doesn't set campaign spending limits, as the student supreme court already ruled them unconstitutional last spring.

The new election code also outlines candidate-eligibility requirements, and sets campaign procedures and the penalties for violating them. For example, each candidate is only allowed 50 signs in certain areas of campus. "This will help hold down campaign cost and reduce visual clutter," said Josh Ackerman, senator for the College of Law and chair of the government operations committee which has

been working on the measure.

The next step to planning successful elections is to employ an elections director who — under the new bylaws — must be appointed by the president and approved by the student senate, Ackerman said.

"I'm glad this part is done," he said. "Now we'll actually see if it works. Any system is only as good as the people in it."

Paul Peterson, ASASU executive vice president, witnessed the collapse of last year's elections firsthand, as the chair of government operations committee and a candidate for executive office.

"It's been a long time coming and I have the utmost confidence that the elections will be run in a competent manner this year," he said.

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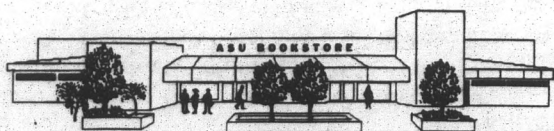
Of course, the chicken probably doesn't have too much to worry about since the ASU Bookstore offers the widest selection of ASU logo clothing by GEAR for Sports.

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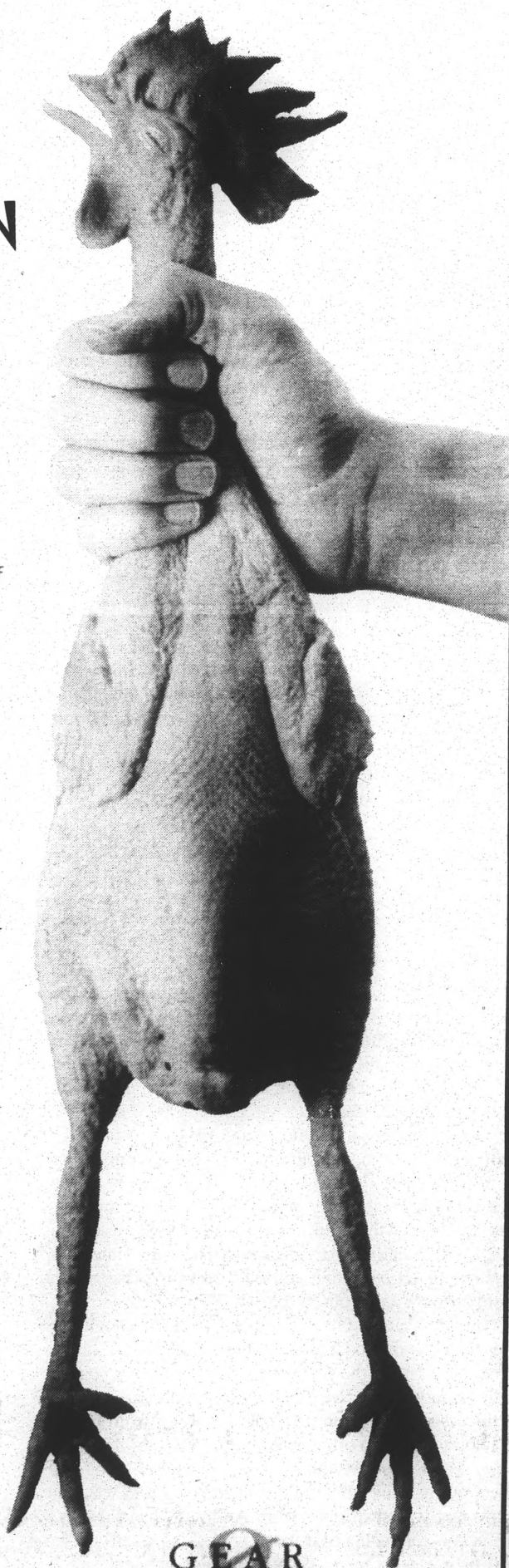
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Computer screens an eyesore for unblinked lids, doctors say

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Students who stare at computers screens without batting their eyelids may suffer from more than just fatigue.

According to the American Optometric Association (AOA), 70 million Americans currently suffer from Computer Vision Syndrome (CVS), which is caused by spending long hours working at a computer terminal.

Medical experts say prolonged exposure to computer screens can cause neck aches, shoulder aches and backaches.

Dr. Jeffery Weaver, an optometrist with AOA, said headaches, blurred vision, dry eyes, tired eyes and double vision are all symptoms of CVS. He said students should go in for an eye exam once every year to check if

they suffer from this condition.

Dr. Tommy Arey, of the Valley-based Family Eye Care Associates, explained why CVS occurs: He said an average person blinks once every three to seven seconds.

But, "when concentrating on the computer screen, a person's blink-rate reduces to almost one blink every minute," he said. The person begins to suffer from dry eyes and this is when the condition occurs, he explained.

Also, the eyes have difficulty focusing on objects close up and the muscles get strained as a result of focusing on the computer screen, Arey said.

Dr. George Johnson, a Valley optometrist, said although some computer makers have introduced larger screens, the amount of information on the screen has also increased. So, the strain remains the same, he said.

PoliceBeat

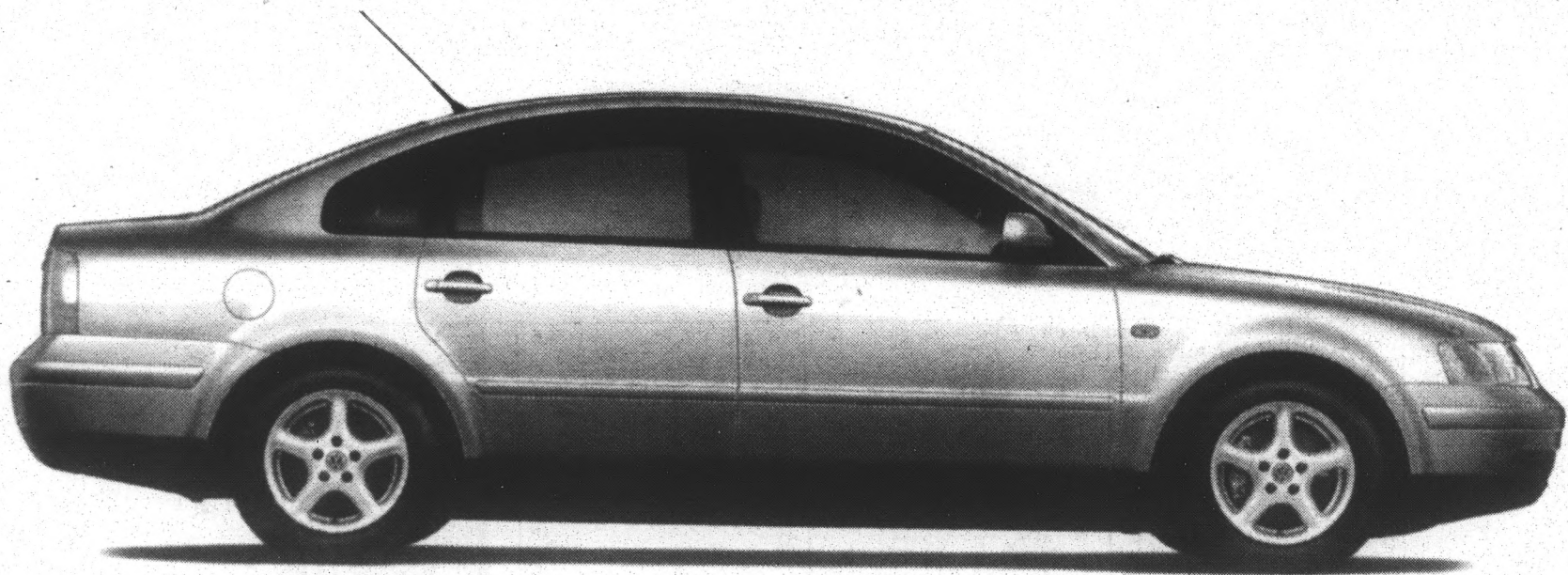
for Wednesday, October 21

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Police arrested a 20-year-old Tempe woman, a 19-year-old Phoenix man, a 17-year-old Phoenix boy and a 13-year-old Phoenix boy on charges of possession of stolen property early Tuesday morning. The four were arrested after an investigation revealed they had a car phone that was stolen during a burglary early in the evening. Officers also found them in possession of about \$4,000 worth of property, which was believed to have been stolen in other car burglaries around Tempe. All four people were booked into Tempe City Jail and the case was turned over to the Criminal Investigations Division.

- An 18-year-old Mesa man was arrested Tuesday on charges of possession of marijuana, misconduct involving a weapon, obstruction/delay of police operations, underage possession of alcohol, possession of a weapon with drugs and disorderly conduct by reckless display of a weapon. He was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell



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The Funnies

08

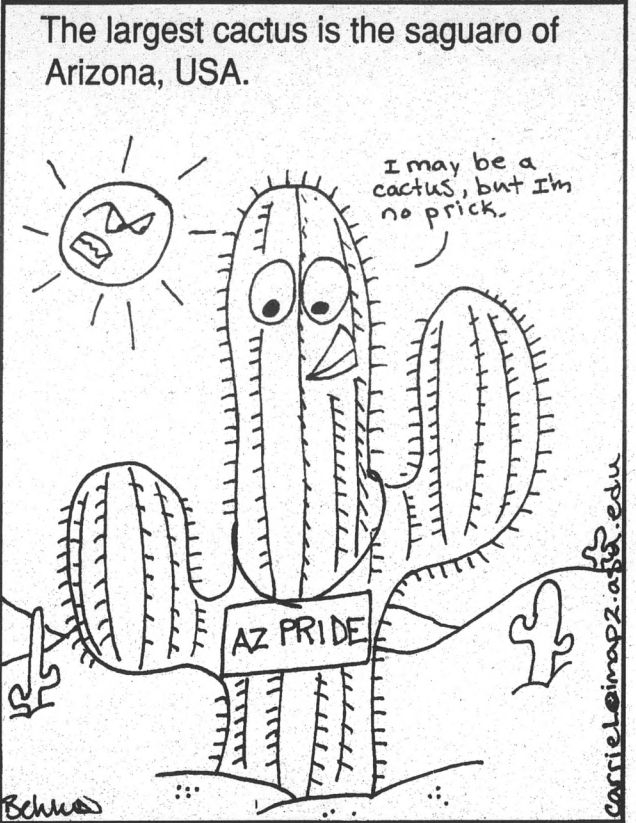
State Press for Thursday, October 22, 1998

OUT OF CONTROL

BY MIKE CURRAN

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

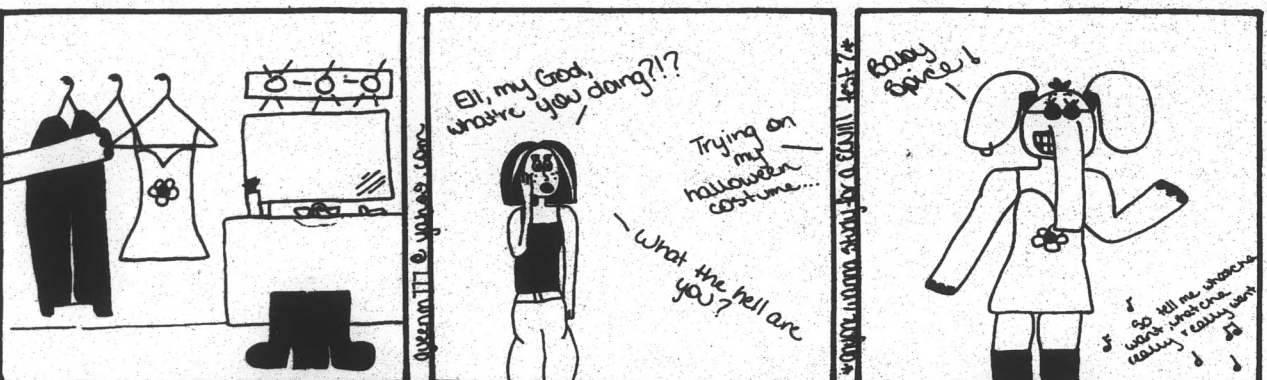
CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



MEL & ELL

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Sports

State Press for Thursday, October 22, 1998

Quote Of The Day

"(The ASU offense) is going to be a real difficulty for us. We're going to have to play one of our better defensive ball games to have success." — Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham

09



Arizona State
SUN DEVILS

VS.

Stanford
CARDINAL



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1998, 7 P.M.
SUN DEVIL STADIUM

Similar seasons cross paths

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Thursday's contest between the visiting Stanford Cardinal and ASU is, when examined closely, much more than just a game.

This is a tale. A tale of two struggling teams. Two teams who have failed to meet preseason expectations. Two teams who are searching for an identity. Two teams who are desperately searching to salvage lost seasons.

The game is interwoven with crossed storylines such as these. But the heart of this game is that both teams have disappointed. Where the teams have differences is how they are attempting to turn around their respective sinking seasons.

For ASU (2-4), head coach Bruce Snyder announced a major shakeup in an attempt to do just that — red-shirt freshman Chad Elliott will start in place of struggling Ryan Kealy. "This is an opportunity for him," Snyder said Monday. "We don't know what he'll do as a starter. We just need to keep the focus on winning the football game. (We just want to) see if (we) can build up some momentum again."

Elliott said the bye week between this game and the Oct. 10 contest against Notre Dame has helped him get mentally and physically ready for his first collegiate start.

"When I got into the game last week, I wasn't as prepared as I should have been because I didn't get all the reps all week," he said. "It's a lot different getting all the reps in practice. I think I'll be a lot more prepared."

Elliott, known for his brash, confident attitude, also denied any nervousness he might feel before the start of the game.

"I don't think you (can) put pressure on yourself, because if you do that, it's kind of hard to relax and settle down," he said. "Especially when game time comes around. If you feel like pressure is on you, you probably won't perform to the best of your abilities, and I don't want that to happen."

In addition, interior lineman Albrey Battle will shift to right defensive end to cover for the loss of Quincy Yancy, out with a lower leg injury; Thomas Schmidt will start at right offensive tackle in place of Troy Davis, who is suffering shin and ankle pain; and Stephen Trejo, who has battled knee injuries all season, saw his comeback sidelined again this week when he injured his foot.

"Other than those," Snyder said, "I think we're playing the right players at the right positions."

Stanford is also making several personnel changes. The Cardinals' starting backfield of tailback Coy Wire (dislocated left thumb) and fullback Maxwell Stevenson (injured neck) will not be available, and that only leads off the lengthy list of minor injuries Stanford is suffering.

"The list is so long," Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham said at Monday's press conference, "it might take too long to go through."

What Stanford (1-5) has to do to turn around its dismal season is simply be patient. With eight new defensive starters, the Cardinal rank last in the Pac-10 in total defense, run defense, and pass defense.

"Our problem has been twofold," Willingham said. "One, we're young. And two, we've given up big plays — both in the run game and in the pass game. When you're young, sometimes you don't have the confidence to step up and make the plays you're capable of making. When you're giving up big plays, it really takes you out of drives and puts teams in position to score very easily and very quickly on you."

"(The ASU offense) is going to be a real difficulty for us. We're going to have to play one of our better defensive ball games to have success against (them)."

Cardinal wide receiver Troy Walters added, "It's going to be a battle. We know that we're going to have to bring our 'A' game or they're going to handle us pretty easy. We're going into this game with nothing to lose. No one expects us to win, no one expects much of us. We're going in there relaxed, have fun and see what happens."

Despite Stanford's struggles this year, Snyder said there are several bright spots which cannot be overlooked.

"The thing that makes them dangerous would be is a fine receiving corps — they're throwing the ball virtually every down," he said, later predicting 50-60 passes from quarterback Todd Husak. "Defensively, they're not satisfied at all. But I think they have good young talent. There's some things there."

ASU linebacker Joe Cesta added, "Last year their offense gave us some trouble with some crossing routes. We had a little trouble with the wide receivers."

"They have a pretty explosive offense. They can throw the ball well. They're just like any other Pac-10 team. They're pretty good, so we just have to come out and play."

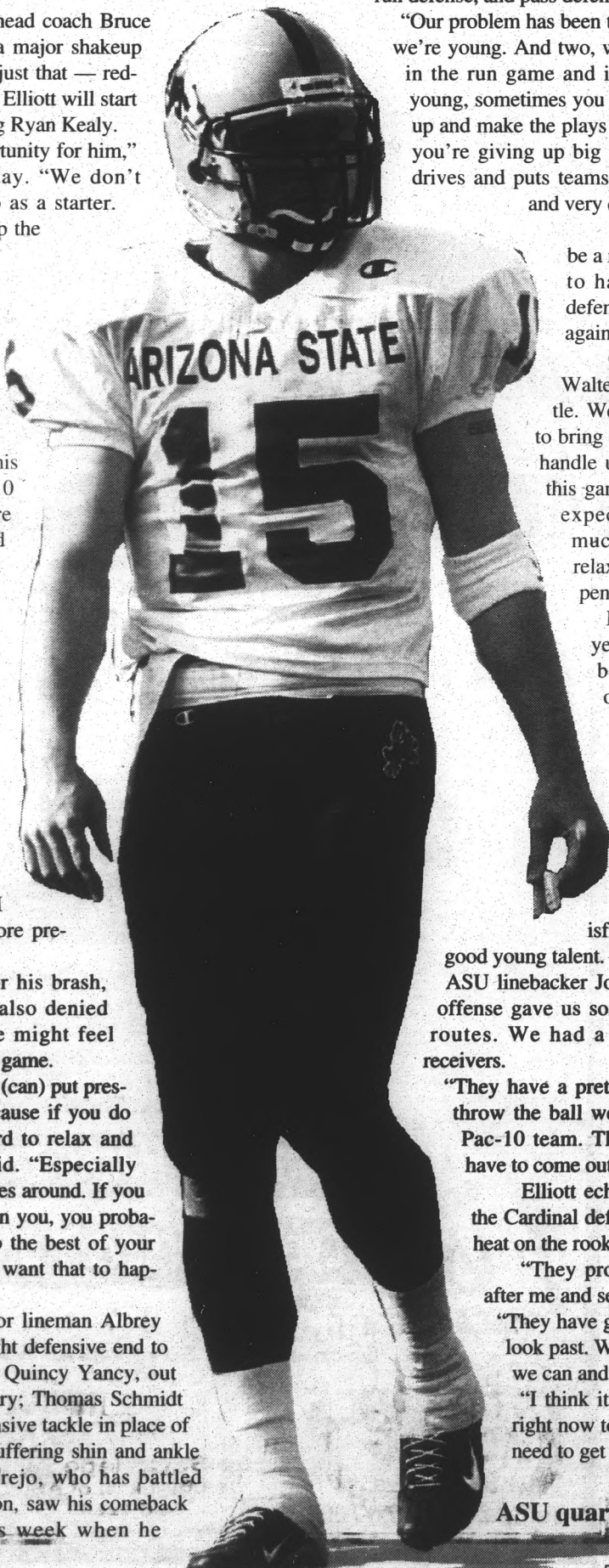
Elliott echoed Cesta's comments, adding the Cardinal defense will try to put a little extra heat on the rookie quarterback.

"They probably want to blitz me, come after me and see if they can rattle me," he said.

"They have good players. They're nothing to look past. We just have to prepare as hard as we can and go out and have a good game."

"I think it's really important to this team right now to come away with a victory. We need to get back on track."

ASU quarterback Chad Elliott

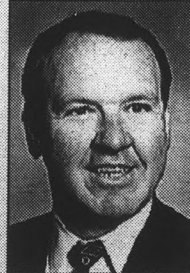


Brad Lang of the State Press

Game Info

Kickoff	7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium
TV	Fox Sports AZ
Radio	KMVP 860AM
Latest Line	ASU by 16 1/2
Series Record	ASU leads series 10-4
Last Meeting	ASU won 31-14 (10-18-97)

Coaches



Bruce Snyder
ASU (2-4, 1-2)
43-31 ASU (7th)
111-92-5 Overall (19th)
4-4-1 vs. Stanford in career



Tyrone Willingham
Stanford (1-5, 0-3)
20-20-1 Stanford (4th)
20-20-1 Overall (4th)
1-2 vs. ASU in career

The Edge

Pass Offense

This week we'll get to see exactly how much of ASU's offensive struggles this season can be blamed on the newly-demoted Ryan Kealy, as the big, bad Chad Elliott steps onto the scene to make his first collegiate start. If Elliott, whose long ball has drawn praise from his receivers, can put some much-needed fluidity into the Sun Devil offense, look for Kealy to continue the baseball cap/clipboard thing for the rest of the season. Cardinal quarterback Todd Husak broke a 20-year school record last week by passing for 450 yards against Oregon State. He has a talented, deep cast of receivers, led by the eclectic Troy Walters, to connect with.



Pass Defense

Stanford is seriously hurtin' in this area, as its entire starting backfield won't play. Sophomore Coy Wire (dislocated left thumb) and senior fullback Maxwell Stevenson (nerve stretch) will be replaced by the inexperienced duo of Juan-Carlos Lacey and Byron Glaspie. As a result, look for Husak to air it out a minimum of 50 times. For ASU, J.R. Redmond keeps chugging along — and the good news is that he snapped his streak of five consecutive games with a fumble two weeks ago against Notre Dame. Way to go J.R.!



Rush Defense

In a move that surprises nobody, ASU will once again reshuffle its defensive line, this time moving Albrey Battle to the outside to make up for the loss of Quincy Yancy, who is out with a leg injury. This group did a decent job up until the Fighting Irish came in and shredded them for 264 yards. It needs to turn it up a notch once again, but it probably won't be tested too much against the running back-challenged Cardinal. As for Stanford... they are allowing 217 yards of rushing per game. Yes, J.R., you read that right.



Pass Defense

Hey, the ASU secondary has finally found someone it can look down on in the conference pass defense ranking. While the Sun Devils' stellar quartet ranks an almost respectable sixth in the Pac-10, allowing 208.7 yards per-game, Stanford is dead last, allowing 264. Elliott needs to take advantage of this fact and throw deep early and often. However, ASU's penchant for penalties in the secondary even things out a bit here.



Special Teams

A simple breakdown of this category reveals Stanford has an edge in place-kicking (Kevin Miller over Stephen Baker), ASU in punting (Baker's 40.7 net average), a wash in punt returns (Walters and Redmond are so alike in terms of style of play it's scary). So the X-factor? Hell, there is none.



Overall

Well, we've all been here before and experienced immense disappointment, but ASU, the inconsistent, confidence-lacking Sun Devils, will win this game, perhaps rather handily. Think of Stanford as a type of "get well" game — the Cardinal defense sucks and their backfield is out with injuries. It'll just be interesting to see what Elliott can do.



Compiled by Doug Flanagan

Young, talented grapplers eager to hit mats

By SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling team is extremely young, but has a very talented nucleus of wrestlers.

"We are approaching the season with the focus on youth," ASU head coach Lee Roy Smith said. "We will be depending on the four returners, who will provide the nucleus. They know how to win and we will rely on them to provide experience and leadership."

The roster is comprised of 60 percent freshmen, 15 percent sophomore, 10 percent juniors and 5 percent seniors.

Smith's staff consists of second-year coach Tony Quinones, first-year coach Aaron Simpson (an ASU wrestler last year) and Melvin Douglas, a past World Champion.

The four returning starters for the Sun Devils are sophomores Quinn Foster and Steve Blackford, junior Michael Kawamura and senior Casey Strand. Foster will wrestle in the weight class of 142-149 pounds while Blackford will wrestle in the 158-165 class.

"Crazy Mike," with his new hairdo, will wrestle in the 118-125 weight class and Strand will compete in the 177-184 class.

Strand, a two-time All American and Pac-10 champion, will provide a good example for all the young wrestlers on the squad. He posted a overall record of 26-7 last year and finished sixth at the NCAA Wrestling Championships with a record of 3-3.

"(I) feel great heading into the season," Strand said, "and (I) am really motivated."

Kawamura has changed his hairstyle, but not his impressive wrestling technique. He won the Pac-10 Championship last season and hopes to do the same this season. His overall record was 23-13 and he faced the top-ranked wrestler in the nation five times.

"(I'm) excited," Kawamura said, "(and) ready to begin the season."

Blackford wants to win the Pac-10s this year after losing a close match last year to Cal Poly SLO's Craig Welk. He posted a 28-4 overall record last year and was 7-3 against top-20 opponents.

"(I'm) eager to get to it," Blackford said.

Foster finished third at the Pac-10s and posted a season record of 22-10. He looks to be in excellent shape and ready for the season to begin.

"(I) can't wait," said Foster about the beginning of the season.

The Sun Devils also return two lettermen in sophomore Dan



Brad Lang of the State Press

ASU sophomore Steve Blackford (bottom) spars with junior transfer Glen Pero during a recent practice session. Blackford will compete in the 165-pound weight class while Pero will wrestle in the 149-pound class.

Hyman and Jose Moreno. Hyman wrestles in the 126-133 class while Moreno battles in the 158-165 class.

Smith brought in a highly touted freshman class which includes Erik Larkin from Tucson's Sunnyside High School, Hector Torres from Rosemead High School in Rosemead, Calif., and Christian Luciano from Northampton High School in Northampton, Penn.

Luciano was really impressed by the coaching staff at ASU, and he said he likes how the staff runs practice.

"(The) intensity is good," he said.

Smith has also implemented a new practice schedule. On Monday and Wednesday, the team meets at 7 a.m. to lift weights and run. The team then practices at 3:30 p.m. on technique and drills. On Tuesday and Thursday, the team splits into two groups for afternoon practices at 3:15 and 4:20. To wrap up the week, the grapplers gather on Friday afternoon at 3:30 and Saturday morning at 9 to lift, run, and wrestle.

PRE-GAME PIZZA PARTY

TODAY OCTOBER 22ND, 1998

4:30 PM - 6:30 PM

PV BEACH

Come Out & Support ASU Football

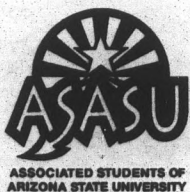
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- Softball
- Wrestling
- Men's Basketball

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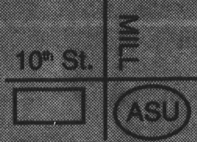
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Tobacco Road tragedy: LT cracks under pressure

What a crack head.

Lawrence Taylor, former linebacker extraordinaire who lead the New York Giants to two Super Bowl titles, was arrested Monday in his hotel room for possession of crack cocaine. No real shock considering he's had some problems in the past.

Taylor was arrested on similar charges two years ago in South Carolina. Back in 1989 he failed a breathalyzer test after he passed out behind the wheel on a busy New Jersey highway. He also graduated from drug rehab in '86 after violating the NFL's famous "substance



Scott Bracken
sports columnist

abuse policy."

In June of '97 he pleaded guilty to filing a false 1990 federal income tax return by neglecting to report 48,000 in income from his now-closed restaurant near Giants Stadium. And he was arrested just last May in a roundup of deadbeat parents and spent 10 hours in jail paying it off.

So where did Sir Lawrence go wrong? Outside of amazing pursuit angles on running backs and bone-crushing hits on quarterbacks, it doesn't sound like this crack head did anything right. His published list of problems only dates back to the mid-'80s, but I'm willing to bet he's been down this illegal road before.

Ironic that he attended North Carolina University around the same time Michael Jordan did— funny how Jordan is

the most popular personality in the world and Taylor's the most popular customer in the crackhouse.

In the end I feel let down. Not just because I admired Taylor's athletic ability that enabled him take the trip to Honolulu virtually every year he played, but because he claims it wasn't his fault. I'm sure a lot of crack heads would tell you the same thing. And some may say, why can't L.T. smoke crack? He's not playing anymore. Good point.

But nobody likes to see one of their favorite athletes go down in flames after their career's up.

Scott Bracken can be reached via e-mail at wizards@imap4.asu.edu.

E-mail the football writer at flany25@asu.edu with your thoughts on Chad Elliott's first start.

Del Webb Corporation

Del Webb the leader in active adult community development will be on campus Monday, October 26, 1998 and again in February, 1999 to recruit for Construction and Civil Engineering graduates. We are seeking to fill a variety of positions in our Construction Operations Department and our Land Development Department at our Sun City Grand location.

Please mail, fax, or e-mail your resume or stop by the Del Webb table at the ASU Super Recruiting Day, if you are interested in any of the following positions:

CONSTRUCTION FIELD SUPERINTENDENT

Responsible for coordination of new home construction according to Webb standards, including key out process. Also ensures quality assurance and customer satisfaction is met. BS degree in Construction Engineering with a minimum of one year related experience.

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

Prepares subcontractor contracts, supplements and purchase orders for labor and material. Prepares and administers construction documentation, i.e. general data/feature specifications, exhibit "B" and quality standards. Administers bid documentation, subcontractor base, architectural and change order costs. BS degree Construction, minimum 1 year related experience, proficient in Lotus, ability to read blueprints.

FIELD ENGINEERING/PROJECT MANAGER--Land Development

Responsible for oversight and administration of residential and infrastructure construction projects. Experience in land development processes including engineering management, plan review, scheduling, budget generation, contract administration, bidding and negotiation. BS Construction Management/Civil Engineering or related experience. Extensive computer background including Lotus/Excel required for Project Manager Position.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT/LAND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATE

Engage in 18 month hands-on technical and cross-training personal development program focusing on both field superintendent tasks and contract administrator tasks. Land development position also focuses on project management job skills. Following completion, associate must be available for transfer, including relocation within the company. BS degree in Construction management/Civil Engineering. Proficient in computer skills, 1 year related work experience in construction industry.

For more information on Del Webb Corporation, please refer to www.delwebb.com.

We offer excellent company benefits and competitive salary. EOE M/F/D/V. Please send resume as follows: Human Resources Dept. 13950 Meeker Blvd. P.O. Box 5670, Sun City West, AZ 85375-5670. Fax 602-546-5058. E-Mail swenderj@delwebb.com.

1998-99 ASU Wrestling Schedule

Oct. 24	Sunkist Kids ASU International Open	TBA
Oct. 25	Sunkist Kids/ASU International Open	TBA
Nov. 7	Fall Coaches & Wrestlers Clinic	TBA
Nov. 8	Fall Coaches & Wrestlers Clinic	TBA
Nov. 14	California Open	All Day
Nov. 22	Keystone Classic	All Day
Dec. 4	Las Vegas Invitational	10 a.m.
Dec. 5	Las Vegas Invitational	10 a.m.
Dec. 19	Reno Duals	11 a.m.
Dec. 29	Midlands Invitational	9 a.m.
Dec. 30	Midlands Invitational	11 a.m.
Jan. 8	Michigan State	7 p.m.
Jan. 10	Oklahoma State	3 p.m.
Jan. 16	National Team Duals	All Day
Jan. 17	National Team Duals	All Day
Jan. 29	Wyoming	7 p.m.
Jan. 31	Cal Poly SLO	2 p.m.
Jan. 31	Cal State Bakersfield	5 p.m.
Feb. 5	Oregon	TBA
Feb. 6	Oregon State	TBA
Feb. 12	Fresno State	TBA
Feb. 14	Iowa State	TBA
Feb. 19	BYU	4 p.m.
Feb. 19	Embry Riddle	7 p.m.
Feb. 21	Oklahoma	3 p.m.
Feb. 27	Pac-10 Championships	1 p.m.
Feb. 28	Pac-10 Championships	1 p.m.
Mar. 18	NCAA Championships	1 p.m.
Mar. 19	NCAA Championships	7 a.m.
Mar. 20	NCAA Championships	8 a.m.

Bold type indicates home meets at Wells Fargo Arena

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Yankees win 24th World Championship

SAN DIEGO (AP) — How appropriate — a sweep.

What else could it be for a New York Yankees team that is surely one of the greatest in baseball history.

Andy Pettitte and the Yankees put the finishing touch on their most dominant season by beating the San Diego Padres 3-0 Wednesday night for a record 24th World Series championship.

New York Yankees skipper Joe Torre, who said he was nervous throughout the game, was ecstatic afterward.

"It's incredible, absolutely incredible," he said. "These guys were bent on winning every game we played. It was unbelievable. We get 20-30 games over .500 and they'd come to the ballpark mad. This is the most determined group of people I've ever been around."

World Series MVP Scott Brosius said he appreciated the opportunity to come to New York and win a world championship after playing for the lowly Oakland Athletics.

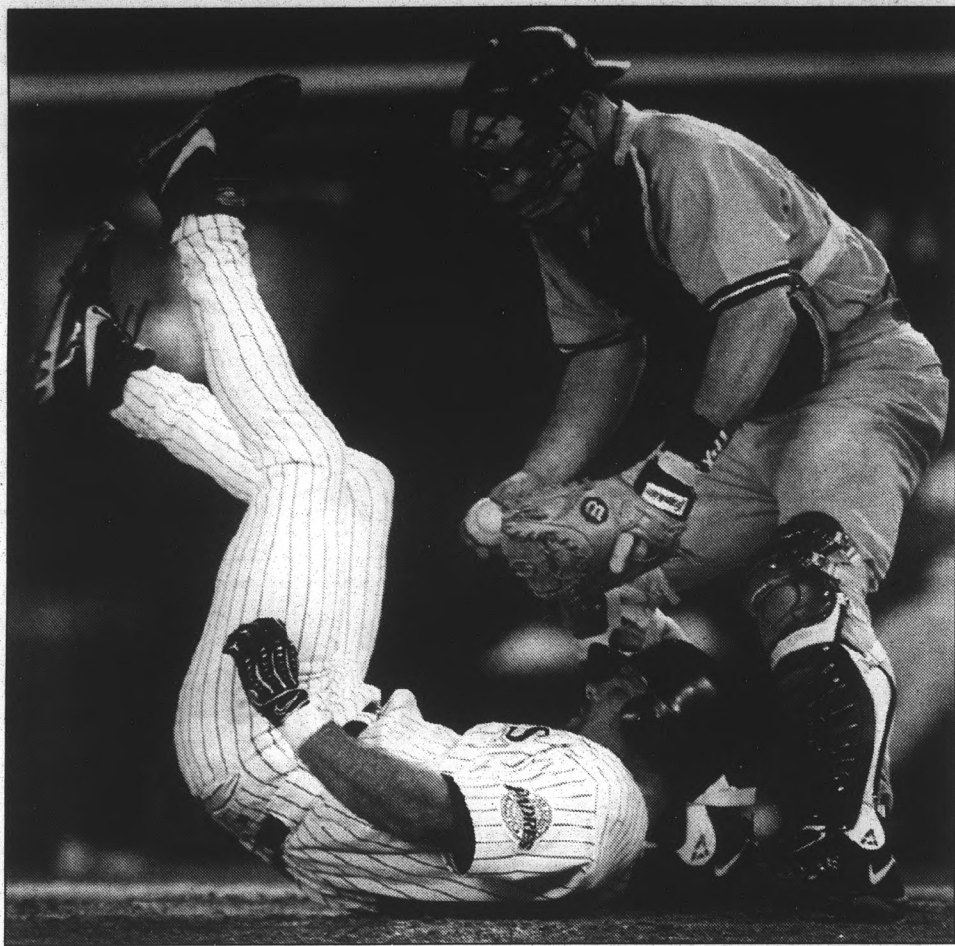
"I didn't feel any kind of pressure at all," the third baseman said. "I just saw it as a great opportunity. These guys are so special. Besides the talent we have on the field, it's just filled with great people. It's been such a great ride."

It was New York's second title in three years and its first sweep since 1950. The Game 4 victory gave the Yankees 125 wins — a total that ranks right up there with all the other big numbers put up in baseball this year. Their 114 regular-season victories were the most ever for a champion.

And it was a tribute to a team vastly different from all those other pinstriped winners. Without a Ruth, DiMaggio or Mantle among them — no certain Hall of Famers and no one even elected to start in the All-Star game this season — these Yankees posted a .714 winning percentage, the best in the majors since their Murderers' Row club of 1927.

Pettitte shut out San Diego into the eighth inning while the Yankees hitters did just enough to bring down ace Kevin Brown.

Bernie Williams, perhaps playing his last game for New York, broke a scoreless tie



Eric Risberg of the associated Press
San Diego Padres third baseman Ken Caminiti falls down after striking out against New York Yankees starter Andy Pettitte in the fourth inning of Game 4 of the World Series Wednesday night. The Yankees won 3-0 to claim their 24th title.

with an RBI chopper in the sixth. In the seventh, Brosius singled home a run and surprising rookie Ricky Ledee hit a sacrifice fly.

The Padres tried to rally in the eighth, when Tony Gwynn's eighth hit of the Series finished Pettitte. A single by Ken Caminiti off Mariano Rivera loaded the bases with two outs, but Jim Leyritz, a post-season hero in the past for the Yankees and San Diego, flied out to Williams.

The sweep was the first since Cincinnati upset Oakland in 1990, and was the Yankees' seventh. Also, New York won its eighth straight Series game while the Padres lost their seventh in a row.

For a team that led the AL in pitching and scoring, it was a complete performance

that produced its seventh straight win in this postseason.

Plus, perhaps the Yankees had something else going for them — inspiration from slugger Darryl Strawberry, out because of colon cancer. All the Yankees had his No. 39 embroidered on their caps.

Pettitte won just six days after his father underwent heart bypass surgery, allowing five hits in 7 1-3 innings. It was reminiscent of his performance in Game 5 of the 1996 World Series, when he beat Atlanta 1-0.

Brown, who could not hold a three-run lead in the seventh inning of Game 1, took the loss.

Rivera closed out his spectacular post-season, getting the last four outs for his third save of the Series. Including the play-

off wins over Texas and Cleveland, he pitched 13 1-3 scoreless innings and recorded six saves.

Pettitte and Brown dueled evenly into the sixth, when the Yankees moved ahead by the slightest of margins.

Derek Jeter singled with one out and slumping Paul O'Neill doubled. Williams, the AL batting champion, hit a chopper in front of the mound that Brown barehanded.

But Jeter quickly broke for home and Brown saw he had no play, getting the out at first. Jeter took no chances, sliding home and toppling Padres catcher Carlos Hernandez.

Williams finished 1-for-16 in the Series. He's eligible for free agency, and there's been talk that he might leave for Arizona, Colorado or another club and a salary of more than \$10 million a season.

In the eighth, Jeter led off with a walk and O'Neill reached on an infield single. Both moved up on Williams' groundout and Brown intentionally walked Tino Martinez to load the bases.

That brought up Brosius, acquired in the winter after hitting just .203 last year for Oakland. The hero of Game 4 with two homers, he hit an RBI single. Brosius went 8-for-17 in the series with six RBIs.

Ledee followed with a sacrifice fly. He finished 6-for-10 in three starts.

Brosius and Ledee provided the last of several highlights for the Yankees this year, a season that included David Wells' perfect game and the debut of Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez.

Brown retired the first 10 batters in order with 96 mph fastballs and 94 mph sinkers, and breezed before running into trouble in the fifth.

A single by Martinez and a double by rookie Ricky Ledee put Brown in trouble with one out, but he escaped by snaring Joe Girardi's hard comebacker and coming back from a 3-1 count to strike out a swinging Pettitte.

As if Brown and Pettitte needed any more help, the twilight start seemed to take its toll on hitters again. There was only one hit in the first three innings, compared with none in Game 3.

Are Yanks best ever?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Even last spring, the great Yogi knew it: This New York Yankees team was special.

"I said they were going to win by 25," Yogi Berra recalled Wednesday. "They only won by 22."

And then they went 11-2 in the postseason, completing one of baseball's greatest years with a 125-50 record, capped by a Wednesday night's 3-0 win over San Diego. The victory finished off the Yankees' first World Series sweep since 1950.

They finished with a .714 winning percentage, the highest in baseball since the '27 Yankees Murderers' Row team and the fourth-highest ever.

But how good are they? The best in 71 years? The best ever?

"That can't be answered," said Berra, who then proceeded to try.

As part of Yankees teams that won 14 pennants in 16 years, Berra is uniquely qualified to judge. He holds the record for most World Series games, at-bats, hits and doubles.

"I hope they can win five in a row like we did," said Berra, a member of 10 Series champions, including the five straight from 1949-53.







Led by the M&M Boys, the '61 Yankees had more power, with Roger Maris hitting 61 homers and Mickey Mantle hitting 54 en route to a 109-53 record and a 4-1 Series win over Cincinnati.

The '39 Yankees were the strongest of Joe DiMaggio's teams, finishing the regular season 106-45 and sweeping the Reds to win their fourth straight Series title.

The '27 Yankees, generally regarded as baseball's best, went 110-44 and then swept Pittsburgh.

And what of the 1975-76 Cincinnati Reds, the Big Red Machine led by Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Pete Rose?

State Press Sports Week Eight Football Picks

Staffer	 Ed Odeven • Sports Editor	 Doug Flanagan • Asst. Sports Editor	 Owl Logo	Photo not available	 Sam Ganczruk • Sports writer	 David Myers • Sports writer	 Clint Currie • Sports writer
Last Week's Record	6-1	2-5	0-7	—	3-4	2-5	
Season Record	21-16	18-19	11-26	0-0	17-21	2-5	
Stanford vs. ASU	ASU, 35-10	ASU, 31-23	ASU, 28-27	ASU, 24-14	ASU, 3-0	ASU, 20-18	
USC vs. Oregon	Oregon, 34-27	Oregon, 34-17	Oregon, 48-21	USC, 34-31	Oregon, 56-20	Oregon, 25-18	
Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M	Texas Tech, 20-13	Texas A&M, 30-20	Texas A&M, 35-28	Texas A&M, 24-17	Texas A&M, 30-20	Texas A&M, 30-15	
Georgia vs. Kentucky	Georgia, 26-15	Georgia, 27-21	Kentucky, 45-42	Kentucky, 35-28	Kentucky, 27-20	Georgia, 51-40	
Florida St. vs. Georgia Tech	Florida St., 21-20	Florida St., 41-17	Florida St., 42-28	Florida St., 35-14	Georgia Tech, 34-31	Florida St., 45-28	
Monday Night: Steelers vs. Chiefs	Chiefs, 21-7	Steelers, 23-7	Chiefs, 17-14	Steelers, 21-20	Steelers, 20-10	Chiefs, 24-10	
Upset Pick of the Week	Memphis 31, Louisville 30	NC State 24, Virginia 13	Kansas 35, Colorado 28	Hawaii 27, New Mexico 24	Iowa 20, Wisconsin 3	Missouri 38, Nebraska 35	

Classifieds

State Press for Thursday, October 22, 1998

13

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

APARTMENTS

1014 S. FARMER, 3 blocks to campus, 2bd apt. Pool, a/c, \$575/mo. 690-3677

EL DIABLO Apts. NE corner of Apache/McClintock, quiet luxury living, 1bd \$500/mo, 2bd \$590-\$700/mo. 921-0699.

NEWLY REMOD 1bd, \$435/mo. 1/4mi ASU, 784-1937, ask about move-in special!

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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PAPAGO PARK 2bd/1ba, w/d, new paint/carpets/blinds. 2nd flr w/ patio. \$825/mo 967-4555.

PAPAGO PARK Village 3bd/2ba W/D, patio, pools, avail 11/1, \$1200/mo. 945-7986.

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MICROSOFT OFFICE 97 pro, full version, not upgrade, not open \$60 970-1105.

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88 NISSAN 200- clean, good transportation, \$1800 Call 831-7381.

90 VW Cabriolet Conv. 69K, A/C, pwr wndws, 5spd. GRT Deal \$5600; Tobi 969-2258.

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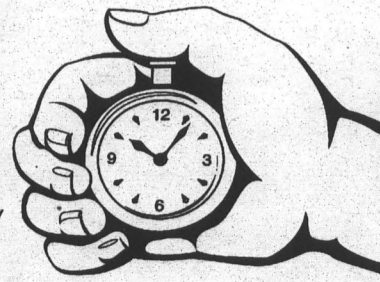
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HOLIDAY POSITIONS at US Postal call center. \$8.39/hr (after training). Avail. for 4-8 hr shifts. No weekends or nights. Phoenix/Tempe border. Must type 20 wpm & be Windows literate. 2 wks paid train. US birth cert., passport, or Alien reg. card r'qrd for Security Clearance. Call 407-1441 for an appoint.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for driver/packaging person for small crating and shipping co. 30/40 hrs./wk. must be neat and personable w/ clean DMV \$8/hr. to start. Lots of room for advancement. Apply at Craters and Freighters 943 S. 48th St. #126 Tempe. W Th F: 10-3 pm

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P/T ASST/RECP/T for Tempe investment co. 12:30-5:30 M-F. \$8hr to start 517-0001

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P/T BOOKKEEPER must have knowldg of quick books pro. Need refs., flex daytime hrs. Jerre Lynn 946-7507.

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PT ADMINISTRATION must have knowledge of Microsoft Word. Flex. daytime hrs. 946-7507 ask for Jerre Lynn

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

and strong work ethic. Benefits. Bonus plan. Call Mike Pulos 732-0610 to apply.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS: AA degree in Business Administration, or related field and two years of experience administering creative sales programs; OR four years of experience administering creative sales programs; OR any equivalent combination of experience and/or education from which comparable knowledge, skills and abilities have been achieved. Must have prior media sales experience and a proven track record in new business generation.

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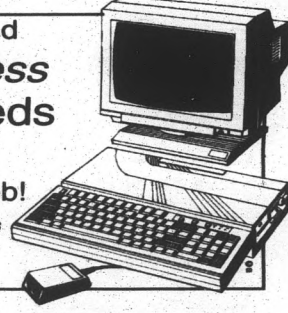
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sidney Omarr
Thursday, October 22, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be fascinated by concept of music of the spheres. Some will accuse you of being a down-right mystic. You shoot back: "Without mystery, life is very dull."
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Broken engagement will be healed almost before you have time to brood. See people, relationships in realistic light. Avoid self-deception. Pisces, Virgo persons in picture.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your hand is on throttle, don't try to break speed record. Maintain steady pace, deal gingerly with Capricorn. Cancer native will also play significant role. Enjoy dinner.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Separation from loved one is temporary — look forward to hot and heavy reunion. Finish rather than initiate project. Aries helps locate missing valuable.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light shines brightly. You will uncover areas of light previously obscured. Scenario emphasizes romance, style, creativity, sensuality. Aquarius, another Leo play stunning roles.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace slows, you'll have more time to tie loose ends and to decide on question of marriage. Accept invitation proffered by Cancer native to enjoy dining experience.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forces scattered, you'll be in contact with many people and as result earning power increases. Entertainment program will feature music. Wear up-to-date costume — knock 'em dead.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be taken on grand tour.

Restrictions lifted, you will be at right place at crucial moment, effortlessly. Love relationship sputters and then regains momentum.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will regain prestige despite those who shout, "Has-been!" Shoot back: "Better to be a has-been than never to have been anything." Gemini plays dynamic role.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on music, personal rhythm, ability to dance to your own tune. Domestic issues dominate — beautify surroundings, resolve long-standing marriage question. Taurus represented.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid snap decisions, give logic equal time, don't fall prey to persuasiveness of con man. Don't become victim of planned obsolescence. Pisces, Virgo persons are involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Power play. Long-distance communication confirms views. Spotlight on travel, promotional program aimed at broadening appeal to overseas markets. Capricorn, Cancer natives dominate.
IF OCTOBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Both mother and father were specialists regarding food, restaurants. You create your own tradition, are sensitive, creative, romantic. You are a fan of famous attorneys, architects. Current cycle relates to change, travel, adventure of discovery. Be sure to get it on paper. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life.
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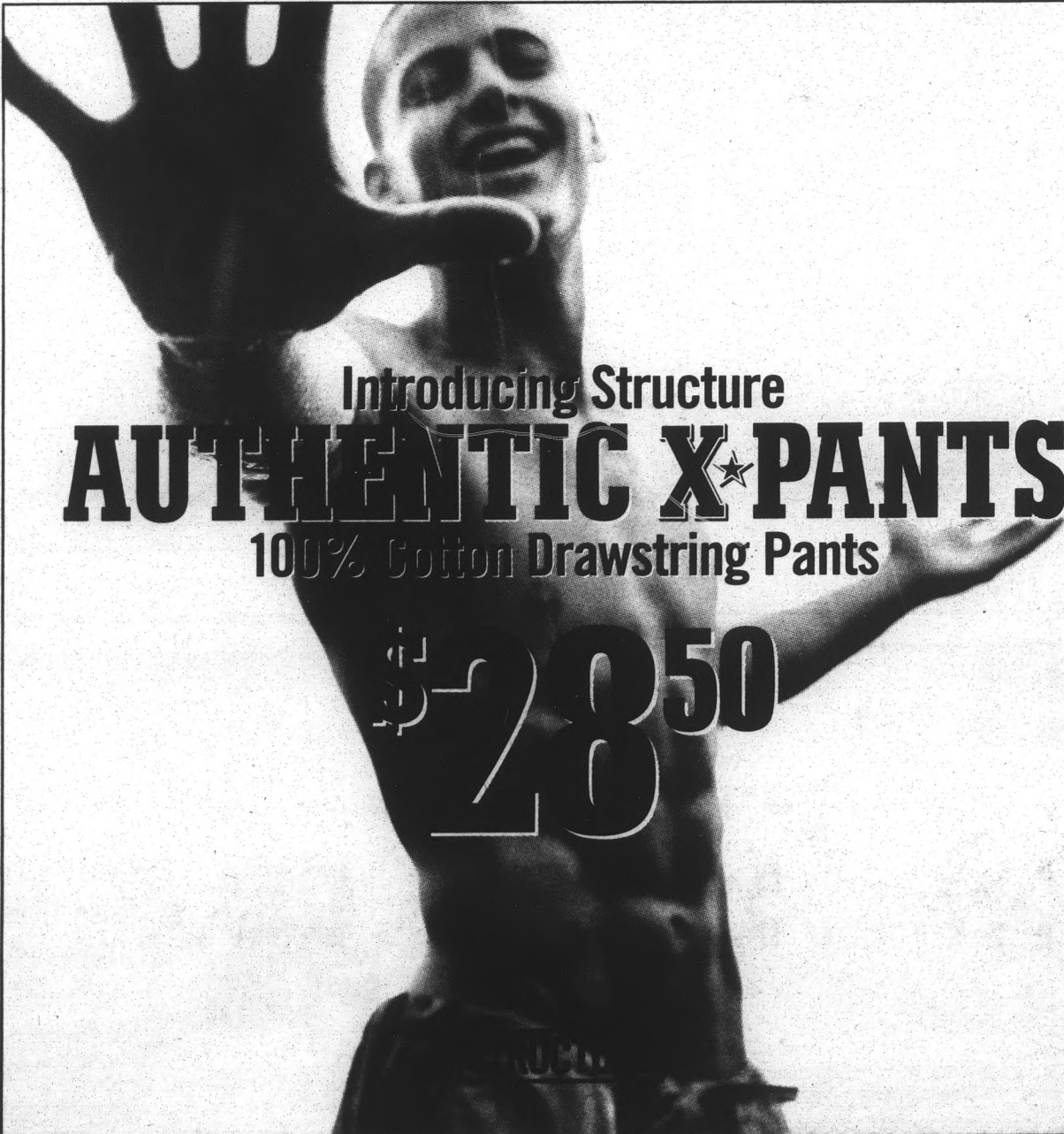
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