



Israelis protest against new West Bank peace agreement



ASU freshman Eric Larkin places third at weekend meet

Weather Partly cloudy; high 77, low 62

Volume 84 Number 45

Monday, October 26, 1998

## Event hits goal for leukemia research

BY HAYLEY RINGLE  
STATE PRESS

The air was brisk, attitudes were jovial and fraternity guys were having water fights as hundreds of people walked through campus Saturday to raise money for leukemia.

Although the Around "A" Mountain for Leukemia Walk changed its course through the campus because of construction around the mountain, it was still able to reach its goal of \$10,000.

The walk raised money for leukemia research and a scholarship fund at ASU in memory of Nikki Schloegel, an ASU senior who died of acute lymphoblastic leukemia three months prior to graduation last year.

"We're absolutely gratified of the numbers that turned out," said Sally Schloegel, Nikki's mother and committee chairwoman for the walk.

Sally said she plans to have another walk next fall and hopes it will be double in size. "It's only just begun," she said.

Half of the money collected will go to the ASU Cancer Research Institute, which is looking to nature for new and more effective drugs for improving cancer treatment.

"We are making very good progress and hope (the money raised from the walk) will help to find a cure," said Dr. Dennis Dubek of ASU-CRI.

The other half of the money collected will go towards the Nicole Theresa Schloegel Scholarship Fund, for students pursuing a degree in special education.

The three-mile walk began at Bandersnatch Brew Pub, where Schloegel had worked, down Fifth Street, over the University Bridge, through the campus and back to the restaurant. Groups from ASU and the community participated in the trek, including Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, the Leadership Scholars Program, Chapman Chevrolet in Tempe, Felix Construction, the ASU Biology Department of Grad Students and the ASU women's volleyball team.

Phi Delta Theta collected \$805 and plans to give an additional \$500, Sally said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had about 35 pledges participate, wearing shirts commemorating the walk.

"We thought it was a good way to promote ourselves and leukemia," said Dave Tardif, a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge and a sophomore business major.

Brian Goodman, another Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge and sophomore business major, said it was the least he could do. "I thought it would be nice to help out," he said.

Chapman Chevrolet in Tempe, which was also a sponsor of the walk, collected \$1,116 and had 11 of its sales division employees walking.

"We wanted to do something nice for someone," said Norma "Mother Theresa" Todd, team leader of the Chapman Chevrolet group. "We did this in memory of Sally's daughter."

And some were there on a more per-

Turn to Walk page 02



ASU alumni Mike Bourn (left), and Jack Wood (center), and humanities major Erin McIntire lead the Around "A" Mountain for Leukemia Walk on Saturday. The walk was held to raise money for leukemia research and a scholarship fund in honor of Nikki Schloegel, an ASU senior who died of leukemia last year just three months short of graduation.

Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

## Artist's exhibit honors breast cancer 'warriors'

BY JESSICA WOLF  
STATE PRESS

Michael Hays walks through the small hallways and his gaze softens as he pauses before each photograph. His own image is reflected off the black background surrounding the shaded pale bodies of the scarred women.

These walls tell the story of the brave women who fought battles with breast cancer — and won — with black-and-white nude images of women who lived through radical mastectomies and breast reconstruction surgeries.

These photographs comprise the "I'm Still Beautiful" exhibit by Hays, a Tempe resident who received a humanitarian award from the Breast Foundation for his efforts.

His photographs are on display at Alwen House, a renovated historical home that serves as a cultural center for the Garfield neighborhood in Downtown Phoenix. The exhibit has been on display throughout October as part of Breast

*"I don't like the word 'survivors.' that word sounds like it refers to someone who just passively got through something. These women are literally beautiful warriors."*

Michael Hays,  
Tempe-based photographer

Cancer Awareness Month. It is a tribute to survivors of the life-threatening disease.

"But I don't like to call them 'survivors,'" said Hays. "That word sounds like it refers to someone who just passively got through something. These women are literally beautiful warriors."

He said he now knows more about breast cancer than he ever thought he would, donating all his time and equipment to creating "I'm Still Beautiful." Hays remembers each woman: their stories different, their struggles similar, their strength unique.

"This woman used to be a ballet dancer," he said, pointing to a picture of a woman with two reconstructed breasts. "She danced for the camera even though she also has diabetic neuropathy and can't feel anything from her knees down."

Hays can empathize because he, too, suffers from diabetic neuropathy, which causes severe nerve damage.

Turn to Warriors page 02

## Sexual choices lecture marks Respect Month's end

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
STATE PRESS

Men are from Mars. Women are from Venus. So, who's from our planet?

Marty Klein, a renowned licensed marriage and family counselor and a sex therapist, will attempt to figure this out in two campus lectures Wednesday. He will focus his talk on sexuality and sexual choices.

"I don't believe in all this Mars and Venus stuff," said Klein, who teaches sexuality at the Stanford University Medical School and has written two books and 150 articles about sexuality and relationships.

"Men and women are both from Earth and now what are we going to do?" he asked.

Sexual choice is a topic that is always timely on a college campus, Klein said. However, it is always the most difficult topic to discuss, he added.

Freddy Roman, a health educator for ASU Student Health, said the lecture will mark the culmination of Respect Month. Throughout October, Student Health organized lectures, panel discussions and other events to address issues of sexual respect, domestic violence, alcohol awareness and diversity awareness.

In his two-lecture series, Klein will talk to students about flirtation, seduction, attraction and pressure. He has drawn up the three Cs of good sex: communicate, communicate and communicate. He will answer students' questions on these issues.

Klein said communication about sex could be verbal or by body language. "You should be able to talk about what you want," he said.

Young people should identify what makes this communication so difficult and what they should do to improve it, he said.

"Sexual health does not mean just being

disease-free," Klein said. "It means being in good emotional health."

He said emotionally healthy sex means feeling good about oneself during and after sex, not feeling pushed into having sex or being worried about how sex might change a relationship.

Klein said he will also address issues of sexual orientation, self-esteem, self-concept and their effects on sexual relationships.

The first lecture will be held 12:40 p.m. Wednesday at Agriculture building Room 250. The second lecture will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday at Murdock Hall Room 101.

# Today

for Monday, October 26

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.
- **American Indian Council** — A meeting will be held in the American Indian Institute at 4:30 p.m.
- **Bi Necessity** — The bisexual discussion group will meet in the MU room 216 at 6 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — The community service organization will meet in the MU room 215 at 4:30 p.m.
- **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — The weekly forum will take place 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** — Officer elections will be held at the Jazz Zen on University Drive at 3 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — A Japanese/English conversation session will be held in the MU Hopi room at 3 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU Navajo room at 7 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — A general house meeting will be held in the MU at 7:30 p.m. Check the monitors for room location.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** — A meeting will be held in the MU Hopi room at 5 p.m.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — A meeting will be held in the MU at 6:30 p.m. Check monitors for room location.
- **University Toastmasters** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 206 at 6:45 p.m.

# Walk

from page 01

sonal note.

"My grandfather had leukemia before he died," said Jamie Felix, a UofA finance graduate and a Felix Construction employee. "It's a good cause and good weather to walk in."

Kevin Ray, sportscaster for KMVP 860 AM/KTAR 620 AM; Joe Moeller, director of

development of the ASU College of Education; and Doug Mostrom, Sally's son-in-law, handed out raffle prizes and emceed the event.

Participants were also encouraged to get on the national bone marrow donor list by the United Blood Services, who had a table set up and handed out information on how to become a donor.

# Warriors

from page 01

He said was inspired to create an all-survivor exhibit when a woman came to him to be photographed at his Sensual Photography studio. She wanted to prove to herself she was still beautiful, Hays recalled.

"I did this show for the people who would never come to me to be photographed, the ones who think they are ugly," he said.

The women in Hays's pictures represent varying degrees of breast cancer, reconstruction and chemotherapy experiences. One model is a four-time survivor, and another was diagnosed during her pregnancy. Hays photographed her with her infant son.

Now in the final weeks of the exhibit, as Breast

Cancer Awareness Month draws to a close, Hays continues to photograph breast cancer survivors. He said he wants to broaden his message by taking the exhibit to other cities and compiling a book.

The proceeds from the "I'm Still Beautiful" opening were donated to the Y-Me organization, a national group that provides support and counseling for breast cancer survivors.

Hays also is working with another breast cancer organization, Ribbon of Hope, to help women learn about survivor groups.

"These women's stories touched me," Hays said. "It made me feel very small in comparison."

# Authorities to demand DNA tests of nursing home employees

BOSTON (AP) — Investigators plan to ask for DNA samples from all male employees of a nursing home where a comatose woman who was believed to have been raped gave birth to a baby.

The 24-year-old woman gave birth to a premature baby girl on Friday, just four days after doctors at the Town Manor Nursing Home in Lawrence discovered she was five months pregnant.

The baby, who has not been named, remained in critical condition Sunday at New England Medical Center's Floating Hospital in Boston.

State Trooper Joseph R. Galante told The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune that investigators will

request DNA samples from male employees at the nursing home, where the woman has lived in a coma since she had a drug overdose at age 19.

Officials from the Essex County district attorney's office did not return telephone calls seeking comment on the investigation Sunday night.

The woman's identity is being withheld by police because she is the apparent victim of a rape.

Charlie Leonard, a spokesman for Sunrise Healthcare Corp., the nursing home's parent company, said the mood among employees "runs from shock to outrage."

It's unclear who will have custody of the baby,

## Memorial Union Activities

# 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 presents Halloween Karaoke at 7:30pm on the MU Starlight Terrace (2nd Floor)
  - 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
- WEDNESDAY:**
- College Bowl Committee meeting at 3pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
  - Socials Committee meeting at 12pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
  - Coffeehouse and Poetry Series presents Pianist Alex Grant followed by an open mic poetry reading at 7pm in the MU Gallery
- THURS:**
- Barren Mind Improv at 12:15pm in the MU Programming Lounge
  - Coffeehouse and Poetry Committee meeting at 2pm on the 3rd floor of the MU
- FRIDAY:**
- Farce Side Sketch Comedy Hour at 12:40 in the MU Programming Lounge

"ASU School of Art MFA Alumni Juried Exhibition"  
Oct 19-Nov 18 in the MU Gallery

**CALL 965-6822 TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT MUAB**

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# MUAB

# October is RESPECT MONTH at ASU

## FOURTH WEEK - DIVERSITY AWARENESS WEEK

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

(Contact person: Silvester Chesnut, 965-5536)

5:00-9:00pm The Tunnel of Oppression Saguro Hall

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

(Contact person: Freddy Roman, 965-8276)

12:40-1:40pm Program: The 3 Cs of Good Sex Communicate, Communicate Communicate Agriculture Bldg. Room 250

7:00-8:00pm Program: Flirtation, Seduction, Attraction, Pressure-Playing the Game so Nobody Loses Murdock Hall Room 101

5:00-9:00pm The Tunnel of Oppression Saguro Hall

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

(Contact person: Dale Noonkester, 884-0816)

4:00-6:00pm Closing Ceremony: "Take Back the Night Rally" Hayden Lawn

## West Bank: Jewish settlers protest land accord

BY DINA KRAFT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OFRA, West Bank — Jewish settlers took to the streets across the West Bank on Sunday, vowing to scuttle a new Mideast peace deal that gives more land to Palestinians.

The demonstrations came several hours before Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu returned to Israel, hoping to convince hard-liners that the deal he made with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was the best possible.

Arriving back in Israel to a red-carpet welcome, the Israeli leader said security concessions won from the Palestinians during the nine-day summit outside Washington would justify ceding more West Bank land.

"We are returning after a long and difficult effort to bring ... security and peace to Israel," he said. "We achieved such a deal — we achieved the best deal ... We did something good for the state of Israel."

At least 20 settlers — once Netanyahu's staunchest supporters — were arrested and two police officers were hurt in Sunday's widespread demonstrations, including one outside Israel's international airport after Netanyahu's arrival.

"With the Lord's help, we will use all of our powers to break this agreement," said settler leader Ahron Dombe.

Near the settlement of Ofra north of Jerusalem, about 50 settlers and their supporters rushed past Israeli police and sat cross-legged on the highway, blocking the route. Some settlers wrapped in prayer shawls held morning services at the roadside.

Settlers also burned tires at the Karme Tsur settlement north of Hebron, police said.

"I'm here to show that this is a sad day," said Natan El, 38, an engineer, sitting in the middle of the main north-south highway through the West Bank. "We are in danger of losing our land, the land we have returned to after 2,000 years."

Tensions also boiled over in the West Bank town of Ramallah, where infighting broke out among Arafat's supporters. Members of the Palestinian leader's political faction, Fatah, battled Palestinian security forces with rocks and bullets.

One 16 year-old youth was shot in the head and later died in a Jerusalem hospital.

The confrontation broke out after Palestinian intelli-



Israeli border police forcibly remove Jewish settlers who sat down and blocked a main highway in the West Bank at the Jewish settlement of Ofra Sunday. Jewish settlers, angry over the Netanyahu's agreement to turn over part of the West Bank to the Palestinians, blocked roads throughout the West Bank, with over 30 arrested by police.

gence agents searched Fatah headquarters, looking for illegal weapons. A crackdown on unlicensed arms is one of the provisions of the agreement.

After meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo, Arafat said Sunday he hoped the agreement would be "accurately and faithfully implemented so that

we can say that we have pushed forward the peace process and protected the peace of the courageous people."

In Israel, politicians across the board predicted Netanyahu would face political turmoil as a result of the agreement when he brings it before his right-wing Cabinet on Monday.

## Senator to hold hearings on CIA's new Middle East role

BY JOSEPH SCHUMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate intelligence committee will hold hearings on the CIA's mediating and monitoring role in the Middle East land-for-security accord to determine the cost of tracking Palestinian anti-terror efforts and whether American agents are at risk.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the committee's chairman, said Sunday he is troubled because the CIA, under the agree-

ment, would play "a visible role."

"What is the role of the CIA? Is it to enforce a policy? Is it to be an arbitrator? Is it to be bodyguards? I think not," Shelby said on "Fox News Sunday." "I think we have to look at this."

But Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the agency is no stranger to providing on-the-ground intelligence support to diplomacy.

"The CIA has played roles previously in terms of monitoring and verifying other agreements ... in the region,"

Albright said on CBS's Face the Nation. She said the CIA has been fighting terrorism there since the 1996 anti-terrorism conference at Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt.

Under the U.S.-brokered agreement concluded Friday between Israel and the Palestinians, the CIA would keep track of Palestinian efforts to arrest and punish terrorists as a way of assuaging Israeli security concerns. The deal would create a three-party mediation system in which Palestinian and Israeli security officials

could present disputes to a CIA arbiter.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said on CNN that the CIA would be there to ensure "that the things are done ... that terrorists do not come in and go into ... Palestinian jails and then leave by the proverbial revolving door."

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence does not have power to directly change the Israeli-Palestinian agreement, though it has some authority over U.S. intelligence spending.

## Chilean senators fight Pinochet's arrest; ralliers support seizure

BY MARA D. BELLABY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A delegation of right-wing Chilean senators arrived Sunday to warn that the arrest of former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet could destroy democracy in Chile and "seriously imperil" relations with Britain.

Outside the London Clinic, where Pinochet is under police guard, scuffles broke out when a visitor, reportedly Chilean Sen. Ignacio Perez Walker, left after seeing Pinochet and made taunting gestures toward protesters yelling for a trial.

Several demonstrators climbed over barriers but were blocked by police. Others were held back by fellow protesters. Police reported no arrests.

"We have come to represent to the British authorities that as long as they keep their hands in Chilean affairs, they are seriously damaging the process of transition in Chile," said Carlos Bombal, a right-wing senator who arrived with six other senators seeking Pinochet's release.

Pinochet, 82, was arrested Oct. 16 on a warrant from a Spanish magistrate seeking

to extradite him on charges of genocide, terrorism and torture during his 17-year rule. Thousands disappeared during his 1973-90 dictatorship, including some Spanish citizens.

The Chilean government has urged Britain to release Pinochet on humanitarian grounds, arguing he is entitled to diplomatic immunity because he is a senator. Britain says he does not have immunity and the government cannot intervene.

Meanwhile, Sunday in the Chilean capital, Santiago, about 5,000 anti-Pinochet demonstrators gathered peacefully in a park. On Saturday, a rally by more than 20,000 Pinochet supporters ended in scattered clashes with police.

In Stockholm, a group of Chilean immigrants who lost family members during Pinochet's rule sought Sunday to have the former dictator charged with murder and kidnapping in Sweden.

The Swedish group Association of Relatives of Disappeared Political Prisoners filed three relatives' complaints of murder and kidnapping.



Santiago Llanquin of the Associated Press

Anti-Pinochet protesters hold up a puppet of the former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet in prison uniform during a rally called "Party for Justice" in Santiago, Chile, Sunday. Pinochet is under arrest in a London hospital under the instigation of a Spanish magistrate seeking to extradite him on charges of genocide, terrorism and torture.

## Editorial

### We shouldn't be told what we already know

Poverty, abuse, neglect, early pregnancy and juvenile delinquency.

These are just a few of the problems that affect youth in our society and they are the biggest problems that affect young people in Arizona.

On Sunday, a group of about 200 people headed to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon as part of an Arizona Town Hall to talk about these problems. But their focus over the next three days won't be discussion of how they can correct the problems. Instead they will be considering "Who Is Responsible for Arizona's Children?"

And it's about time.

For too many years, people have passed the buck when it comes to explaining reasons for high statistics on problems that affect our youths.

As divorce became more prevalent and two working-parent households grew in numbers, we saw more and more kids left to fend for themselves. In the '80s, latch-key kids increased at an alarming rate. In the '90s, our children are exposed to many things, including graphic depictions of violence and sexuality, they were not exposed to 20 years ago.

With each passing year we hear of more families who sit at or below the poverty level, some doing their best to correct the problem, others not really caring. With each passing year we hear reports of parents taking their frustrations and hatred out on their children, leaving defenseless children scarred and troubled for life. And with each passing year we see more and more people trying to blame parents for a child's persona, regardless of how the child turns out.

A child may turn out to be impoverished, abused or neglected. A young teenager may become pregnant, join a gang or end up in the prison system. A child may even grow up with "no problems," have a perfect childhood, get the best grades and ultimately become successful in life. Regardless how a child turns out, parents are not always to blame — and they shouldn't always be the ones to assume credit.

There is more to a child's outcome than the parents. His or her friends, neighbors, community, teachers, clergy, relatives, politicians, leaders and role models all have bearing on how he or she turns out. So why shouldn't these same people be the ones to take responsibility, collectively, when a child is affected by society's problems?

Hillary Rodham Clinton began promoting a great idea a few years ago: "It takes a village to raise a child."

If we want the future of our world to be a good one, we should think about it. If we realize that today's children are our future, we must believe it. And if we want to make a difference in just one person's life — whether it be a spouse, a friend, a relative, a colleague or our own child — we must embrace it.

We as a nation, as a state, as a community need to start accepting responsibility and working toward addressing the absence of responsibility.

Do we really need a Town Hall to tell us what we already know?



### Change in perception may affect grade

Recently I received a forwarded message on e-mail and I thought it profound enough to share with others.

It was the story of a teacher who had started to enjoy flunking a little boy in her class. He was a poor student and did not seem to be grasping anything she was teaching and she could not get through to him. In her mind, she labeled him a bad student and whenever he would hand something in, she would be overly critical of it because he was a "bad student," after all.

Later in the year, she had an opportunity to look over the records of the students in her class. She was surprised to see that in the past, the little boy had been an excellent student. Yet, his mother had become terminally ill and after she passed away, the boy began having more and more trouble with school. The teacher felt terrible and decided she wanted to encourage the little boy to do well in her class and help him to succeed. She started paying more attention to him and by the end of the year, the little boy who had once been a "bad student," had become one of the best students in the class.

I have no idea if this e-mail is a true story or not, but regardless, this type of scenario happens in real life, in elementary schools, middle schools, high schools and universities all over the country — including ASU.

Have you ever noticed in any of your classes that teachers will rarely call on the students that they don't perceive to be "good students?" I have seen this in my own classes time and time again. A teacher will pass over calling on a student who they believe will answer a question incorrectly. Often, instead, the teacher will call on one of the better students in the class — a student who will give the appropriate answer.

When you think about it, what sense does this make? Who is learning anything this way? Students who don't understand the material are not going to grasp it any easier by just hearing a correct answer. Also, students will get discouraged when they are not called on by a teacher in class. I have had this experience myself and it certainly didn't make me any more eager to learn. I felt that the teacher recognized I wasn't doing well in the subject and by ignoring me the majority of the time, she wasn't giving me the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the material being taught.

I think teachers often bypass the so-called "bad stu-

dents" and by doing so, make the student's class performance even worse. I think a lot of "bad students" could improve their grades if they only received some encouragement from the teacher. Once a student begins receiving more encouragement and attention from a teacher in class, I am betting their performance in class will improve. They will see that the teacher wants them to learn and believes they can learn.

This week, I am asking all teachers to give more acknowledgment to that "bad" or neglected student in your class. By doing so, you may be helping that student. Some students just have a more difficult time grasping certain subjects or they may be doing poorly in class due to extenuating circumstances. You just don't know. I ask that you reach out and help, encourage and challenge this student to learn.

Yes, I realize some students don't deserve to pass a class ... the reason they are doing poorly is because they would rather be sunbathing or drinking beer than going to class, studying and doing homework. But, there is probably an equal number of students on this campus, doing badly in a class, who truly do want to learn and do well. All they may need is your encouragement and your help.

Students — if you feel you are being ignored in class by a teacher or you are not doing well in a class, I ask you this week to reach out to that teacher. Explain that you do want to do better and ask the teacher what you can do to achieve this. Or explain to the teacher that you feel ignored by him or her in class and you do want the chance to participate. There is still enough time in the semester to turn a failing grade into a passing one.

Remember that teachers aren't perfect and may not be aware that a student feels they are not getting what they should out of a class. You need to bring this to their attention. If they are good teachers, they will want you to learn and will do anything they can to help you out.

A student may only do as well as a teacher perceives them to do. I think more teachers need to start perceiving their classes as all "A" students ... students who have the desire and the ability to learn. The positive results of this might astound them.

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

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

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## Letters Editor

### Affirmative Action is good

This letter is a response to Jim Poorbaugh's letter entitled "Quantitative vs. Qualitative" (Oct. 20). He seems to believe that Affirmative Action only lowers standards to allow otherwise unqualified minorities to enter Arizona State. This could not be any farther from the truth.

It may be true that minorities consistently score lower on standardized tests than whites, but think about that for a minute. If one group consistently scored lower than another, then a logical person can draw only one of two conclusions.

One, the group scoring lower is inferior to the other, or two, the test is biased. The first describes a prejudiced ideology, the second describes the current situation in America. I would like to suggest to Poorbaugh (or others who share his views) that he research the economic and social situations and the discrimination against minority groups in America before he makes statements about Affirmative Action or the need for diversity. Arizona State has done so. That is why they celebrate their Affirmative Action program.

**Giovanni Turner**  
Senior  
Justice Studies

### "A" good question

At least a week or more ago a local fraternity used the "A" on A Mountain for one of their Greek letters in an advertisement to all of campus and downtown Tempe. Isn't the University or the city of Tempe going to hold them responsible for cleaning this up? Shouldn't they take the responsibility upon themselves to clean it up?

**Kevin Hogg**  
Senior  
German

### Voice for students

I am responding to an column written by Rosie McSweeney, on Oct. 9. A group of students has been frustrated, like Rosie McSweeney, with the lack of information provided by mainstream media outlets about alternative political views. So, we have decided to educate ourselves about what choices exist for us.

We're the Political Education Coalition and exist to provide a voice for students interested in radical, minority and other under-represented politics.

Democratic and Republican candidates, generally, gain widespread media coverage, while other candidates fail even to get their foot in the door. Traditional media outlets will not cover candidates in non-traditional political parties, whose lack of coverage is then reflected at the voting booth.

Meanwhile, those who feel betrayed and cynical about our current political process, not knowing any alternatives, fail to get involved or even exercise their right to vote. The truth is that many media outlets that should serve to educate the electorate and stimulate political discourse, haven't done so and have failed the people of the United States.

This is where we come in. Anyone can join PEC. We have brought several speakers to ASU, representing a broad spectrum of political issues and ideologies. We're here to help provide a forum for students' voices that usually aren't heard. This forum, like good journalism, strives to combat ignorance and stave off problems that ignorance spawns. As students, we know that knowledge is power and empowerment of the student community is our goal. An informed, politically-active student community will help revitalize the democratic process. If anyone is ever interested in contacting us, e-mail us at [pec@asu.edu](mailto:pec@asu.edu).

**Matt Furlong**  
Junior  
Religious Studies

### Football over parking unfair

The signs went up a week or so ago, warning ASU commuter students of "Outside Event Parking — October 22," but like most, I didn't give it a second thought. I park in Lot 59 anyway, so how much more inconvenient could it possibly be?

Thursday, when I drove in circles looking for a spot, I didn't get angry. Even after I had to park out by the riverbed, already late for class, I didn't harass the parking employee who was keeping watch over a sea of roped-off, empty spaces by the stadium. But when I saw the buses and motor homes and Ma and Pa Sun Devil hosting a barbecue in a viable parking spot, I got a little upset. I was not the only one.

Commuter students are often inconvenienced in this way. We pay to park in these lots, but we are always last priority. Not only should we get what we pay for, we deserve a little respect. We are dedicated students. We make this institution consistently look good while the teams are losing and the Greeks are binge drinking.

The cold, hard facts are these: As a university, ASU's first responsibility is to all its students. And while all students attend classes, all students do NOT attend football games.

Yet each fall, we find it more difficult to park and attend classes in order to accommodate game-goers and alumni.

This is more than just making an already chaotic parking situation even worse. This is yet another example of ASU catering to the campus periphery and disrespecting its students in the process. ASU should care less about its sports fans and more about its students.

**Katrina Sewell**  
Senior  
Communication

Upon arriving on campus Thursday morning, Oct. 22, many students who usually park in Lot 59 found their parking privileges had been revoked in favor of football ticket holders (who would not actually be on campus until Thursday afternoon).

I, along with hundreds of other students, proceeded to create a major traffic jam and parking fiasco. When calling the parking division to complain, the information offered was that it was the athletic department's fault for scheduling the game at 3 p.m., forcing the parking division to shut the lot at 8 a.m.

Next I was told that signs were up all week in the lots that would be affected. This is essentially not true because the signs were only in the lots that would be closed and not in all the lots that would be affected. The lot I usually park in was not closed, but was full.

Additionally I was told that the newspapers had printed information regarding the closed lots. Thank you, but one does not usually read the newspaper to determine if the usual parking will be available or not available on campus the next day. Nor do all of us have the football teams game schedule memorized.

Some suggestions for the next time:

Post closure notices on all the lots so those of us who don't use the lots being closed will know that we are not going to be the only ones looking for our usual parking spaces.

Post alternatives. If privileges are being revoked for the day, at least put up a sign indicating where parking is available that day.

Open parking on the entire campus should be on a first come, first serve, basis for the day. Why should only the students who park in the closed lots have to scramble for spaces. There were lots other than 59 that were half full, while many students scurried for parking trying to get to class on time.

If students have tickets to the game, let them park in the "closed" lot. These students paid for tuition, parking and game tickets. They should be the first ones allowed into the lot for the game. This would leave more spaces open for the rest of us outside the closed lot.

Notify the students who have Lot 59 parking passes personally via mail, e-mail, notes on the windshield, whatever. We paid to park in the lot and deserve to be personally notified when we can't park there on a specific day and should be given advice on other available parking areas.

The students deserve more consideration than they received on Thursday morning. Arriving on campus for class is not the time to be informed that there is no parking available.

**Ann Aresco**  
Senior  
Business Information Systems

### Helping hand in translation

While I find it admirable that the Theta Chi fraternity plans to be alcohol-free by the year 2001 (*State Press*, Oct. 23), I wish to point out an error in the "translation" of the fraternity's name.

Theta and Chi are merely letters in the Greek alphabet and signify nothing more in and of themselves. Perhaps the author meant to state that the letters stand for Greek words that mean "helping hand" (e.g. "therapeutes cheir").

**Dr. Lisa Rengo George**  
Faculty Associate  
Greek and Latin

### All about politics

My, how the times have changed ... When told to remove my hand-painted sign stating "Your dad lies Chelsea" from Sun Devil Stadium last week, I couldn't help but think of the irony. Liberals in the 60s and 70s promoted political free speech on campus. Yet now that they hold political positions; it seems that such expression on campus is no longer allowed.

What gives? The C. Spann (player) supporters should be thankful that there is an extra letter in his last name or they too might be escorted out of the stadium. All of this because two Stanford cheerleaders complained to Stadium management? What would have happened had my sign stated "John 3:16?"

**Jim Parsons**  
Alumnus/Class of 1994  
Business

## Readerspoll

On Monday, the Nevada Athletic Commission voted 4-1 to reinstate former heavy-weight champ Mike Tyson's license. As you may remember, Tyson's license to fight in Nevada was yanked after he bit Evander Holyfield's ear in a championship match at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Do you feel the Commission made the right decision?

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

## Mid-semester stress will soon be over

You would think that being a final-semester senior should be all the motivation I need to succeed academically this fall. And 12 credits certainly is a more-than-manageable course load. But right now all of that is irrelevant because it's happened to me again — as it does every semester.

I've hit the wall.

Right on cue, at this juncture, every semester, I hit the academic wall and simply can't take it anymore. Every class, every assignment and basically everything related to college life becomes almost unbearably arduous. I know I'm not the only one who feels this way, because I see many classmates trudging through their required work just as lethargically as I am.

This problem is certainly more prevalent in the fall than the spring. At this point last semester we'd just returned from our rejuvenating spring break. And that's really how it should be, because spring break always arrives at the time when hard-working students like us need it the most.

Why can't we have the same treatment in the fall? Sure, we get a few sporadic days off here and there and a mini-break for Thanksgiving. Who needs that? Yes, it's nice to have a couple of days to recover from the inevitable binging on Thanksgiving dinner, but time-wise it's really not that much help to us.

Think about it. Sure, we'll be loving those days off next month, but I'd gladly trade them in for a week of vacation right now. The mere act of getting out of bed in the morning is far tougher now than it was two months ago.

Classes become more frustrating. Assignments are more difficult and more important, which inherently makes them more stressful. And I know it's wrong, but the attraction of skipping an occasional class looks incredibly appealing. I really don't like to miss those all-important lectures, but a well-timed ditch at this juncture is sometimes just what the tired student needs.

But we will make it through this. We always do. Hopefully time will fly and Thanksgiving break will be upon us soon. And after that, the semester really is almost over. There will be a couple of stress-filled weeks leading up until final exams, but the pace always picks up and then the days run together quickly.

The bottom line is this: Do whatever it takes to help you make it through. Cross the days off on your calendar. Count the days remaining until your last exam. Bag a class and sleep in some Monday morning.

Simply, don't let the stresses of student life get you down. Really, the worst days are behind us. And I'll just keep telling myself that until that last exam is done.

**C.C. McCandless** is a senior studying broadcasting and can be reached at [ccmcc33@aol.com](mailto:ccmcc33@aol.com).

## What Do You Think?



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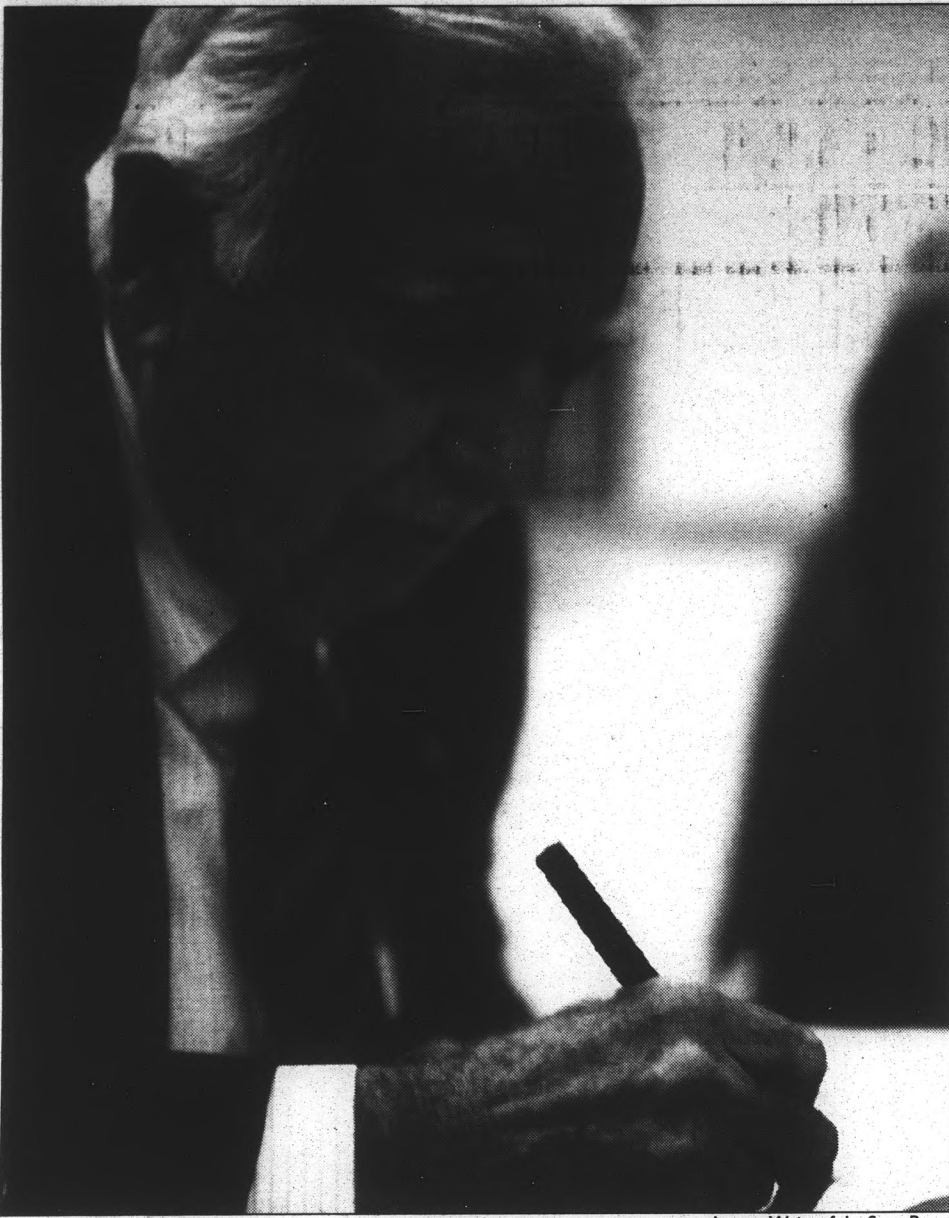


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Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected.

Individuals wishing to use e-mail, Gripe Line, Fax or our website for response are able to do so by providing the same information required for written purposes.



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press  
Walter Cronkite (above) and John Glenn were linked to history in 1962, when Cronkite broadcast Glenn's orbit into space. Thirty-six years later, the two will be reunited on Thursday, when Glenn becomes the oldest person ever sent to space.

# Mission reunites Cronkite, Glenn

By PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATEPRESS.COM

Thirty-six years ago CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite broadcast astronaut John Glenn Jr.'s historic flight into space. It was a momentous occasion, America's most trusted journalist linking the world to one of the country's greatest heroes.

Now, in the twilight of their lives, Cronkite and Glenn are back where they started.

On Thursday, Glenn, now 77, will become the oldest man ever sent to space. He will be a payload specialist, one of seven astronauts who will board the space shuttle Discovery for a nine-day STS-95 mission aimed at, among other things, studying the physiological similarities between the aging process and space flight.

Cronkite, 81, will co-anchor the event for CNN, who wooed the broadcast legend away from CBS where he remains under contract after 49 years with the company.

"I asked CBS, since I'm still under contract there...if they had any plans to cover the mission live," Cronkite said. "They thought not and released me to do this with CNN."

Some have suggested the mission is nothing more than a public relations boost for

NASA, an opportunity to cash in on Glenn's reputation. Glenn bristles at the notion and chastised the press for focusing so much on him and not enough on the mission's 80-plus experiments, particularly his experiments related to aging.

"We have 34 million Americans over 65 right now," Glenn said. "That figure is supposed to, according to demographers, go up to 100 million by 2050. The graying of nations is going on all over the world."

"I just hope I can bring back very good information in this area so there won't be any doubt about... continued experiments in this area."

Cronkite, the veteran reporter for whom ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and

Telecommunication was named in 1984, views the mission is an opportunity to rekindle interest in the space program.

"I think there is a whole generation out there of under 29ers who are hardly aware we are in space," Cronkite said during a recent conference call. "The public has become blasé. Missions have become successful and are scarcely covered anymore."

Discovery is scheduled to launch from Florida's Kennedy Space Center Thursday at noon Arizona time.

**For more details about Walter Cronkite and the John Glenn space mission check out statepress.com.**

## A look through time and space

<b>April 12, 1961</b> Astronaut Yuri Gagarin becomes the first human in space	<b>Feb. 20, 1962</b> Astronaut John Glenn becomes the first American in orbit	<b>Jan. 27, 1967</b> Apollo 1 catches fire on the launch pad, killing astronauts Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee	<b>July 20, 1969</b> Astronaut Neil Armstrong becomes the first man to set foot on the moon.	<b>April 12, 1981</b> Astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young make the first space shuttle	<b>Jan 28, 1986</b> The space shuttle Challenger explodes moments after liftoff.	<b>July 4, 1997</b> Mars Pathfinder lands on planet's surface and begins exploration	<b>Oct. 29, 1998</b> Glenn returns to space and becomes the oldest person in orbit.
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# Discovery mission more than you-know-who

By MARCIA DUNN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — John Glenn and his geriatric experiments may be grabbing all the headlines, but the flight of space shuttle Discovery will feature all sorts of scientific stuff — and six other people.

The crew will test-fly a computer and other devices intended for the Hubble Space Telescope, and release a sun-gazing satellite that got hung up in orbit last year. Dozens of cockroaches also are flying, as well as two oyster toadfish.

The countdown for all this and more begins Monday.

"We've got 83 different research projects on board. We'll be running them as a team, and I would like to see the whole team get that recognition," said Glenn, the first and soon-to-be oldest American to orbit the Earth.

The 77-year-old senator is bothered, even a little embarrassed, by the world's attention focusing almost exclusively on him. "But I don't know what to do about it," he said, chuckling.

"I've tried to disembodify myself and stand back and look at this thing as to why all the interest this time, because this is almost sort of a tidal wave of interest."

About 3,000 journalists are expected for Thursday's launch of what's been dubbed "The John Glenn Flight." The typical draw for a shuttle liftoff: 300.

The six others on Discovery's crew — pilots, engineers and doctors in their 30s and 40s who come from three countries — are happy to hand Glenn the spotlight.



David J. Phillip of the Associated Press  
America's first astronaut to orbit the Earth, Sen. John Glenn prepares for a training session Aug. 27, 1998, at Johnson Space Center in Houston. At age 77, Glenn goes back into space Oct. 29, 1998, aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

"Everybody understands," said shuttle commander Curtis Brown Jr. "This is natural. It's human nature because he's such a hero. I know I haven't done anything for anybody to remember my name."

Take away John Glenn and NASA still would have an "incredibly challenging" nine-day mission, said the lead flight director, Phil Engelauf.

"We couldn't go do this mission without every single member on this flight," Brown stressed. "There's too much to do."

As soon as they're in orbit, the astronauts will turn on three instruments in Discovery's

cargo bay: a computer, data recorder and high-tech icebox to be installed on Hubble by spacewalking astronauts in 2000.

NASA wants to expose the equipment to 345-mile-high cosmic rays to make sure they'll still work when they're attached to the telescope that high up.

It's risky — one of the instruments might break aboard Discovery. But that's preferable to sending something to Hubble that might conk out and cripple the prized telescope, said Rud Moe, a NASA payload coordinator.

"We don't usually fly stuff in space to see if it's good in space," Moe said. "But this one

is so critical that they're doing exactly that just to really make sure."

Then there's NASA's Spartan satellite, making its second shuttle flight in less than a year.

Spartan was supposed to spend two days studying the sun last November in an orbit near the shuttle, but never got the chance — a series of mistakes by astronauts rendered the satellite useless. Two of the crew had to go out on a spacewalk to get it back.

NASA promises that won't happen again. The computer software for Spartan and the directions for its release from the shuttle have been improved. What's more, a better-trained crew will be at the controls.

Some other payloads aboard Discovery: a small Navy communication satellite to be set loose by the crew; ultraviolet telescopes to scan the solar system, miniature greenhouses, crystal-growing furnaces, and cell-culture kits.

Spartan's mission manager, Craig Tooley, welcomes any publicity spillover from Glenn's presence.

So does Russell Alderson, the chief cockroach handler at DuVal High School in Lanham, Md., which supplied Discovery with a boxful of buggy test subjects at three stages of development. The box, mind you, is sealed inside a container out in the cargo bay.

"It's automatic publicity," said the savvy 17-year-old. Reporters keep asking, "Oh, you're going up with John Glenn, how does that feel?"

So how does it feel?  
In a word: great.

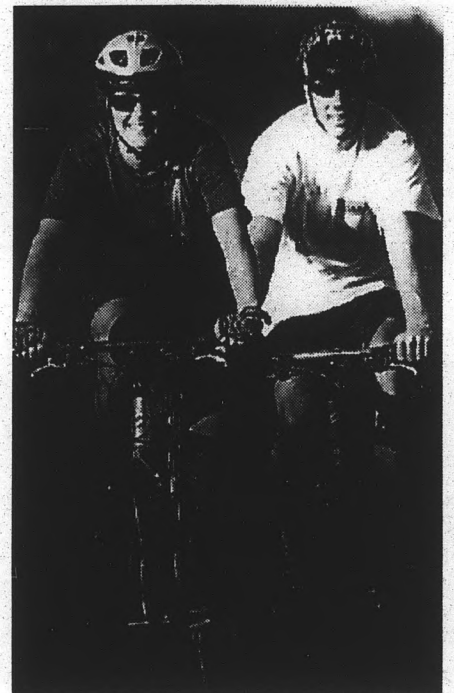
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# Poll: teen voting concerns different from their parents

BY LIDIA E. KELLY  
STATE PRESS

When it comes to politics, teenagers think differently than their parents.

According to a nationwide poll conducted by Kids Voting USA, pupils considered "violence and crime" and "moral decay" as the top two reasons to vote in this year's Nov. 3 election.

In comparison, parents cited "moral decay" and "economy and jobs" as top issues, not even ranking "violence and crime" among their top reasons to vote.

The poll, conducted Sept. 28-Oct. 2 on 1,386 pupils and 1,106 adults, primarily focused on obtaining opinions of teenagers and their parents or guardians, who participate in Kids Voting USA nationwide.

Cynthia P. Dunne, communication director for Kids Voting USA, said the difference in priorities between teenagers and their parents is a result of the different issues the groups face on daily basis.

"Last year, we heard so much about shootings at schools," she said. "That affected so many students. They believe they should do something to stand up against it."

Voting for people and propositions that help to prevent crime is one way of expressing their opposition to crime, Dunne said.

As parents face economic problems on a daily basis, the status of the economy is

perceived as one of the top incentives to vote, she added.

Tina Antilla, a volunteer director for Kids Voting Arizona, a branch of Kids Voting USA, said "moral decay" was brought up by the two groups mainly because of the scandals involving President Clinton.

"Both parents and their children are concerned about what has been happening at the White House," Antilla said. "They want to change it."

Kids Voting USA is a nonprofit organization that involves pupils from kindergarten through grade 12. It engages them with the Kids Voting USA Curriculum in the classroom, which focuses on transmitting the message of the importance of voting and preparing the pupils to become adult voters in the future.

In addition, pupils are also exposed to a real voting experience by casting a ballot at official polls Nov. 3, accompanied by an adult. Nearly one million students are expected to "vote" nationwide at official voting sites this year, according to Kids Voting USA.

More than 650,000 student ballots have been cast through the Kids Voting Arizona program since its inception in the East Valley in 1988. According to research conducted by ASU journalism professor Bruce Merrill, adult voter turnout was increased by 6 percent in 1996 directly because of the Kids Voting program.

# Today is super recruiting day!

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Michael Curran of the State Press  
Mario Mendia holds a fresco he created from the scraps of paint that have fallen off the "A" on Hayden Butte. Mendia, an art teacher at McKemy Junior High School, has created frescos as large as five feet high.

## Local artist makes frescos from 'A' Mountain paint

BY KIM PRENDERGAST  
STATE PRESS

Mario Mendia creates artwork from seemingly useless scraps of paint left behind on "A" Mountain.

The 50-year-old art teacher for McKemy Junior High School uses the abandoned shards of paint and makes frescos from them — some as high as five feet.

"If I found a smudge or smear of paint that was made accidentally, I would see what it reminded me of and create something," Mendia said. "It's taking an accidental shape and converting it into something figurative."

To create his frescos, Mendia grinds, cuts and adds ceramic relief to the paint. "It's just find the natural splotches on the rock and find the natural spirit of it and go with it," Mendia said. "I just take what's already up there and reinterpret it into my own perception of art."

The art teacher said the frescos take from a few hours to a few days to create. Most of

the artwork is of imaginary characters that go along with a series of stories he has written about a made-up lost civilization that lived where Sun Devil Stadium is now.

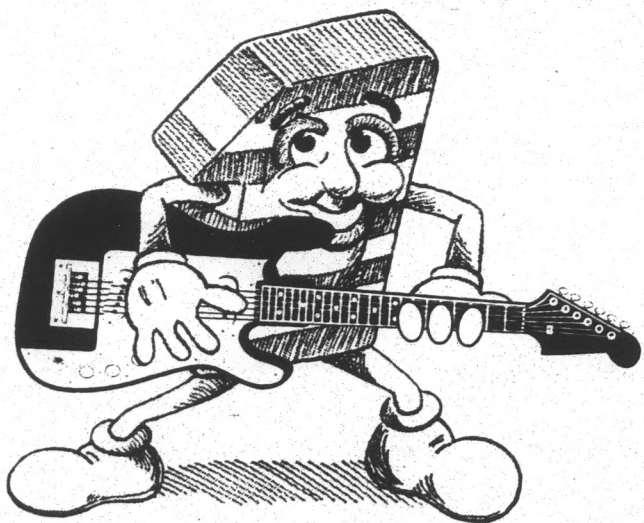
Mendia said the pieces of paint thrown around on the mountain reminded him of frescos he saw in Italy.

He said he was inspired by Michelangelo, who painted images in Mannerist style, and Jackson Pollock, who is credited with creating "action-painting." Pollock patterned his paintings after Hopi Indian sand painting, in which the process of painting is the subject of the work of art and is destroyed afterwards.

Mendia said he, too, was influenced by the idea that the ritual of painting is art and people who go up to paint A Mountain are part of "ritualistic art making."

Mendia grew up in Calexico, Calif., near the Mexican border, and saw a lot of Byzantine imagery. "Art was always part of life in Mexican culture," Mendia said. "Art and life are intertwined and are not separate."

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# PoliceBeat

for Thursday, October 22

## ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A student reported that she lost three keys belonging to ASU.
- Three students reported a room broken into at Nelson Fine Arts Center and their wallets taken.
- A employee reported a door at the Business Administration building damaged.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant. He posted bond and was released.
- A student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Manzanita Hall, cited and released.
- A employee reported a set of golf clubs taken from Karsten Golf Course.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported her vehicle damaged while it was parked in Structure 5.
- Several students were contacted at Palo Verde Main in reference to a dispute over a leather jacket.
- Police reported six bicycles stolen from various campus locations. All were secured with locks.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Two men were arrested early Wednesday

morning on charges of aggravated assault, disorderly conduct, providing false information to a police officer and threatening and intimidating. The men were arrested after an investigation revealed they were involved in physical dispute about the payment for a pizza at Gus' Pizza, 933 E. University Drive. While arguing with the employees, one the men reportedly went to a late model Acura and got a tire iron. When he went back into the store, he allegedly threatened to kill the employees. The second man went to a Ford Mustang and got a semi-automatic handgun and began pointing it at the employees from the front of the store. According to reports, the two men fled the scene in the Acura and were later located by police at 1655 E. University Drive. The car, tire iron and handgun were not found. Both men were booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• A 24-year-old Mesa man was arrested Tuesday on charges of furnishing alcohol to a minor. Officers arrested the man in the parking lot of the Mobil gas station, 802 S. Mill Ave., after an investigation revealed he had given a bottle of "Colt .45" malt liquor to an 18-year-old man. He reportedly admitted to officers that he bought the liquor, and was arrested.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

# People

NEW YORK (AP) — Christian Slater can admit he's been a wildman offscreen, now that he knows who he is.

"Nobody gets through life unscathed," Slater says in Sunday's *Daily News*. "I've been in the public eye for the past 20 years, so my life has been slightly more exposed, and dealing with some of that has been difficult, especially when you don't have an identity or foundation of your own."

Slater, currently starring on Broadway in *Side Man*, has had several run-ins with the

law involving drugs and alcohol. In 1997 he was arrested during a drinking binge for roughing up his girlfriend, kicking a man in the stomach and trying to take an officer's gun during his arrest. He got a 90-day jail sentence and three years of probation.

Now 29, Slater says he's made peace with himself by discovering who he really is. "I think I lacked a certain identity of my own and I spent a lot of time living up to a projected image that people would place on me," Slater said. "I lost myself."

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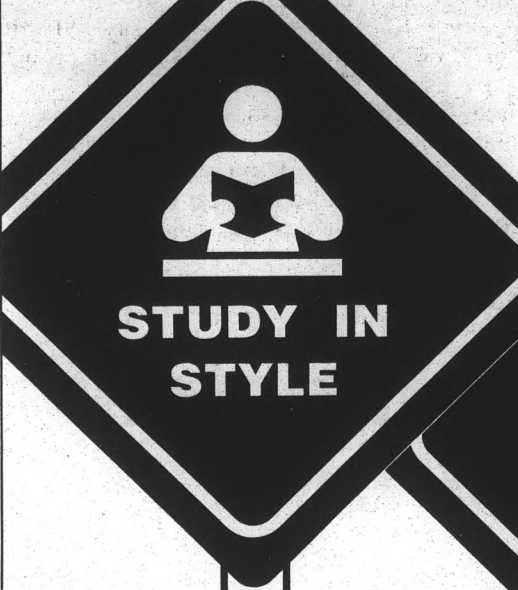
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# Tucson resident sues neighbor over fireplace use

TUCSON (AP) — Christine von Obenauer says neighbor Marjorie Elliott uses her fireplace nearly year-round, creating smoke so thick it keeps von Obenauer inside and even kills birds.

Elliott says she only uses her fireplace when it gets chilly and the only dead birds she's seen have been killed by von Obenauer's cat.

Now their dispute is in court, with von Obenauer suing Elliott and asking a judge to order her neighbor to stop building fires in her fireplace when the outside temperature is above 55 degrees. Judge Kenneth Lee heard testimony on the burning ban issue last month but has not ruled on von Obenauer's request.

"I'm sorry it had to come to this," von Obenauer said. "I waited two years to avoid it coming to this. What if because of your

neighbor's fireplace you couldn't open your window or go into your yard?"

Elliott, a bookkeeper, said, "I think everyone thinks it's a silly little thing, but it is not a silly little thing."

Even neighbors are split, with some saying they only see a little smoke coming out of Elliott's chimney during the winter months and others claiming to have seen smoke pouring out even during the summer.

Von Obenauer said problems with her neighbor began shortly after June 17, 1996 — the day she bought her two-bedroom house in an eastern Tucson neighborhood.

Von Obenauer said Elliott used her fireplace throughout that summer and often left the fire unattended while she was at work. Von Obenauer alleged she found about four dead birds a month in her back yard, and said the smoke kept her from using her new

hammock or relaxing outside.

Von Obenauer, who will only give her age as over 40, said she wrote Elliott a letter in October 1996 to get her to stop using her fireplace so much.

"The burning escalated," she said. "I became a prisoner in my own home."

Elliott, 63, said she had never even talked to her new neighbor until von Obenauer sent her the registered letter complaining about the smoke.

"She never really tried to make contact with me," Elliott said. "She would put signs in her window that would say, 'You're smoking me out.'"

Elliott admits that she uses the fireplace "almost all the time" during the winter and regularly in the late fall and early spring. But she doesn't use it year-round, she said.

Elliott said she finds dead birds in her

own yard that appear to have been killed by von Obenauer's cat. Von Obenauer said the dead birds she finds show no signs of having been killed by a cat.

Elliott admits that sometimes the logs in her fireplace are simmering when she goes to work, but said she never leaves a blaze unattended.

Neighbors offer conflicting stories on the fireplace use.

Joan Hiller, who lives behind Elliott, said she has a direct view of Elliott's chimney and never sees smoke coming out during the summertime.

But Allen Bauer, who lives across the street from Elliott, said it's quite common for her to use her fireplace during summer.

"It doesn't flow over across the street," he said. "A couple of times I've smelled it because of the wind."

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## Girl saves semen from molestation by her grandfather

PHOENIX (AP) — A girl who complained to her unbelieving father that her grandfather was molesting her got her grandfather arrested by saving a sample of his semen, police said.

Authorities arrested Donald Procise, 59, on Saturday and charged him with three counts of sexual abuse and two counts of sexual abuse of a minor.

His 12-year-old granddaughter had told her father that her grandfather was molesting her, but the father apparently didn't believe her, said Phoenix Police spokesman Sgt. Mike Torres.

The father, Todd Procise, 35, left the girl alone with her grandfather on Saturday while she was visiting for the weekend, Torres said.

The grandfather molested her Saturday, Torres said, and the girl decided to make sure he was caught.

"She took her own evidence," Torres said. "When the grandfather ejaculated, she took a sample into a bottle. She gave us the evidence we needed to put him in jail for that pending prosecution."

The girl told police she knew that semen could be used as evidence in sexual abuse cases from watching the television police drama NYPD Blue, Torres said.

Police also arrested Todd Procise Saturday, but released him while authorities investigate whether to charge him with failing to protect his daughter from her grandfather, Torres said.

"She said it was going on since she was 8 years old, and her dad wouldn't do anything about it," Torres said.

The girl was back in her mother's custody Sunday, Torres said.

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# Imprisonment of immigrant felons prompts strong feelings

PHOENIX (AP) — Guillermo Sanchez-Regalado wasn't just sent back to Mexico when he was nabbed with other illegal immigrants this summer.

Sanchez, 30, was sentenced Thursday to two years in federal prison for being a felon who had crossed the border illegally. Sanchez served a prior prison term in the United States for selling \$80 worth of cocaine.

Sanchez is part of a rapidly growing group of illegal immigrants being targeted for prosecution and prison time on the U.S. side of the border: Those who come back here after being convicted of a serious crime and deported.

At the current rate, more than 1,000 mostly Mexican illegal immigrants with criminal histories will be sentenced to prison by year's end in Arizona. The cost to taxpayers: \$30,000 per inmate per year.

Prosecutors say the crackdown is a way to lock up a dangerous group of criminals.

"These aren't immigrants coming here to work," said Roger Dokken, an assistant U.S. attorney in Phoenix. "They're coming here to commit crimes."

But defense lawyers call the policy a racist overreaction to a problem that isn't as bad as Congress apparently thinks it is. And a Border Patrol spokesman chalks up some of the increase in border violence to illegal immigrants afraid of the stiffer prison penalties if they're caught in the United States.

"This is a racist policy," public defender Alex Navidad said, claiming prosecutors rush defendants into plea agreements that deny them judicial procedures such as grand jury review and the right to appeal.

"We're saying just coming into the country is as serious as manslaughter," he said.

"It doesn't make sense," Navidad said. "We're saying, 'We don't want you here, but we're going to spend \$60,000 to keep you here for two years.'"

Border Patrol spokesman Rob Daniels in Tucson said the prospect of prison time "is part of the mix" of factors contributing to a sharp rise in violent confrontations between border agents and illegal immigrants.

The 159 assaults in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 more than doubled the previous year's tally, Daniels said. Another factor in the increase is that the beefed-up Border Patrol is encountering more illegal immigrants smuggling drugs.

Congress in 1996 stiffened the penalties for criminal deportees who return to the United States and broadened the definition of crimes that make a deportee subject to the law. Lawmakers also funded thousands of new Border Patrol positions to step up enforcement, and a new fingerprint-checking system helps authorities quickly determine if a particular immigrant has been deported before.

Prosecutor Elizabeth Overholt, who handles dozens of the cases each year, says the defendants get what they deserve.

"They tend to have long and varied criminal histories," she said. Two of her recent cases included a Culiacan man with convictions for assault and battery, car theft and robbery; and a 37-year-old with convictions on drug and sexual indecency charges. Another defendant had been apprehended 53 times by police or immigration authorities, Overholt

said.

Because of the severity of the new program's sentences, and its cost to taxpayers, prosecutor Dokken said a public-education campaign in Mexico may be in order.

"For the cost of incarcerating one person, we could probably run ads down there so that these folks don't come back here and get surprised and do time in jail," he said.

Meanwhile, Phoenix public defender Jeanette Alvarado said her clients are stunned to learn about the prison time that awaits them after being caught at the border.

"They're shocked," said Alvarado, the attorney for Sanchez. "They don't believe us. They say, 'I didn't hurt anyone. I didn't do anything. I just crossed the border.'"

Not all the prosecutions begin with capture by the Border Patrol. Federal officials also check Maricopa County jail inmates to determine whether they are here illegally; illegal immigrants are screened for criminal histories and many are referred to prosecutors.

John Sands, the top federal public defender in Phoenix, said the law has pitfalls for prosecutors. He told of a case involving a pregnant woman whom prosecutors wanted to send to prison for two years.

"That meant the baby would have become a U.S. citizen automatically," Sands said. And because authorities couldn't make contact with her relatives in Mexico, Sands said, the baby would have been put up for adoption.

When the case came to court, Sands said, U.S. District Judge Stephen McNamee decided to sentence the woman to the time she'd already served.

## Thousands gather for groundbreaking of Oklahoma City memorial

By **PATRICK CASEY**  
**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

OKLAHOMA CITY — Thousands came to the site of the Oklahoma City bombing Sunday to break ground for a memorial to the 168 people who died, with Vice President Al Gore digging the first scoop of dirt.

"The people who died here were victims of one of the cruelest visitations of evil this nation has ever seen," Gore said. "But we offer them today not pity but honor, for as much as any soldier who ever fought in any war, they paid the price of our freedom."

After speeches by Gore, Attorney General Janet Reno and other officials, Gore took a shiny shovel and dug it into the ground where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building once stood.

He handed the shovel to young Clint Seidl, who was in the second grade when his mother died in the 1995 bombing. She worked for the Secret Service, and Clint said he wants to do the same. Gore said several agents wanted to talk with Clint after the ceremony.

Gore told those who ever wanted to demean the work of federal workers to "come here and be silent and remember."

One after another, people grasped the shovel Gore passed to them and, dressed in their Sunday best, took a turn tossing a chunk of soil into a pile. "Being down here always takes us back," said Diane Leonard, whose husband died in the April 19, 1995 bombing that also left 500 injured.

The \$24.1 million memorial will include a reflecting pool, an interactive museum and 168 stone chairs built atop glass bases, one for each of the people killed.

A portion of the chain-link fence that surrounds the bomb site will be kept as part of the memorial. The fence has

become a shrine, with visitors leaving mementos. The fence holds "the real story of our democracy. This is how we feel," Gore said.

While many survivors and relatives had gone into the ceremony with mixed feelings, some said it was time to move ahead. "A lot of us want to get along with our lives and forget the tragedy but not the people inside. That is what we want to remember," said Greg Smith.

Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death for the bombing. Terry Nichols was sentenced to life in prison as a bombing conspirator.

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# Sex, lies and murder visit a Midwestern town

BY LARRY McSHANE AND MOLLY WOOD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELLEVUE, Neb. — On the last night of his life, Scott Catenacci left his job at the Krispy Kreme doughnut shop, climbed into his car and drove through the darkness toward the Iowa border.

He was heading to meet some friends in a park, intent on selling his laptop computer. Those friends, authorities say, were waiting to murder him.

One week earlier, Catenacci and three of those friends had experimented with partner-swapping sex — “basically a group orgy,” one later recalled. There was a problem: One of the two girls involved, 18-year-old Nicci Wetherell, had spurned Catenacci.

The 19-year-old became angry and allegedly roughed her up. Wetherell and four friends spent the next week planning payback. On the night of Sept. 29, police believe, they exacted it.

Catenacci, a burly 6-foot-1-inch, 250 pounder, was surprised by knife-wielding attackers beneath the two-lane Bellevue Bridge. In the dim glow of the span's sparse red, white and green warning lights, he fought desperately for his life.

Catenacci's body, dumped in a tree-lined ditch on the outskirts of town, was discovered early the next morning by a man collecting recyclable cans.

Within 16 hours, Wetherell and four friends — two of them juveniles charged as adults — were arrested for killing their sometime friend and lover.

None of the suspects, ages 16 to 19, has expressed remorse, the Sarpy County sheriff says; all five could face the death penalty if convicted in this tale that begins like a letter to Penthouse and finishes like a Stephen King novel.

Bellevue, with its adjoining Air Force base, has suffered its share of recent atrocities — a 1996 drive-by killing, the 1994 murder of a 7-Eleven clerk, the 1983 abduction and murder of two children by a serviceman.

But this homicide felt different.

This was not the work of outsiders. This was homegrown kids turning on one of their own — Catenacci literally grew up on Main Street, less than a mile from the park where he died.

“It's like, ‘Damn! This doesn't happen here,’” said Bob Williams, a retired Air Force officer who settled here in 1985. “This is a quiet type of town. ... They sound like a bad bunch.”

Catenacci and his crowd were certainly not among Bellevue's best and brightest. One mother grounded her daughter just for allowing the clique into their home this past

summer.

Brandi Glynn, 19, a teen mother who dated Catenacci when her marriage began to disintegrate, was sexually abused by her father, state records say. Nicci Wetherell faced a pending assault charge. Daniel Jones, 16, had a criminal record dating back to age 10.

Those three, along with high school dropouts Patrick Burden, 16, and 19-year-old James Hargett, were ordered held without bail for the murder. Brandi's estranged husband, Christopher Glynn, allegedly knew of the plot but did not alert authorities; his bail was set at \$1 million, and the state took custody of the Glynn's son.

Burden's attorney, well-known local defense lawyer James Martin Davis, condemns the police version of the slaying as “presented in Jerry Springer terms — ‘rough sex,’ ‘a group encounter.’”

Against the unassuming backdrop of Bellevue, those terms seem all the more unlikely.

Named for its scenic view of the Missouri River, Bellevue was a fur post established in 1822 to trade with the local tribes. The First Presbyterian Church, erected in 1854, still stands in its Olde Towne section.

The town's population, 1,200 before World War II, soared to its current 40,000 when the Offutt Air Force Base opened.

It has maintained a small-town feel, though. Mayor Inez Boyd arrived in 1968 and still considers herself an outsider. It's a town where Friday night football is a major social event, complete with a performance by the Bellevue East Chieftains band.

It's where Catenacci, Hargett, Jones and Wetherell went to high school. But they shunned the school's organized activities; in their yearbook, seniors Catenacci and Wetherell each merit just a single mention.

In her senior photo, Wetherell is smiling like a starlet in a Hollywood publicity shot. It contrasts starkly with the wan, sad-eyed mug shot issued by the Sarpy County sheriff after her arrest.

The Tuesday night of Catenacci's death was a typical weeknight in town: A Chorus Line was playing at the Bellevue Little Theater, and local librarians prepared to celebrate “Teen Read Week.”

Typical turned terrible once Catenacci pulled his car beneath the bridge linking Nebraska and Iowa, lured by a promise of \$400 for his laptop computer. His killers set upon the overmatched teen like buzzards on carrion, the sheriff

says.

One of the alleged attackers, his hands covered in Catenacci's blood, hugged and kissed his accused co-conspirator, Mrs. Glynn, after the murder, she said.

“He said, ‘I love you,’ and I said, ‘I love you,’” Mrs. Glynn later said in a jail-house TV interview.

Burden commandeered his slain friend's blue 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity and drove into Omaha, authorities say. Police stopped the car; once Catenacci's body turned up,

Thomas says, attention focused instantly on his friends.

Mrs. Glynn, in her phone call to the local TV station, said the killers carried four knives. Thomas, a 25-year law enforcement veteran, said the brutality of the killing left him stunned.

“We have never had this type of homicide,” he says.

“You like to think of kids as normal, law-abiding citizens.”

The teen murder suspects already appear to be angling for a deal to testify against one another. Some have acknowledged being at the murder scene, but none has admitted participating.

Mrs. Glynn said she was sitting in a car when the stabbing occurred, and Wetherell said she has no memory of the incident. Burden claimed to have only met the Catenacci crew a month before the slaying.

“He was present,” Davis says of his client, Burden. “But he played no part in any premeditation or planning.”

The sobering mutation of its children into killers dominated talk in town, although some, like the head of the 144-year-old Presbyterian church, would rather not discuss it with outsiders.

But a message board at the nearby Bellevue Christian Center offered a clear message that combined old-time religion with Nebraska's other passion — big-time college football.

“All Time Top Ten,” the sign read. “No. 7 — You Shall Not Murder.”

One week after Scott Catenacci's body was found, the morning sun reflected off the Missouri River into Haworth Park. It was eerily quiet, with the wind rustling a few tree limbs and the river rolling slowly past.

The ravine where Scott Catenacci died is a nondescript stretch of Nebraska parkland. Just a few feet away stands a humble warning that a town's young are not necessarily its future.

A small wooden stake was driven into the ground; scrawled on it with a black felt-tip pen was “SCOTT” and a crudely drawn heart. Alongside it stood a simple plastic flower pinwheel, its petals a bright green.

The wind blew. The petals spun madly. And Scott Catenacci's alleged killers, the children of Bellevue, waited in their jail cells.

“He said, ‘I love you,’ and I said, ‘I love you,’”

**Brandi Glynn, a 19-year-old teen mother, describing her post-murder embrace with one of the alleged attackers, in a jail-house TV interview.**

“It's like, ‘Damn! This doesn't happen here.’ This is a quiet type of town. ... They sound like a bad bunch.”

**Bob Williams, a retired Air Force officer who settled in Bellevue in 1985**

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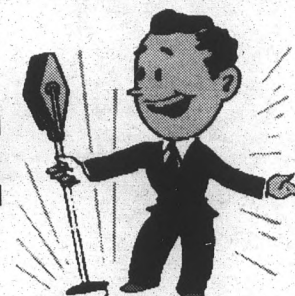
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# Vending machine leader introduces restaurant brand food

BY SKIP WOLLENBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Had a sandwich from a vending machine lately? Didn't think so. But with food and beverage vending sales estimated at more than \$22 billion last year, someone must be stopping by for a bite.

Canteen Vending Services, the vending industry leader, is trying to create a tastier experience and improve the industry's image by stocking nationally known restaurant brands in its fresh food machines.

It has struck deals to stock Nathan's hot dogs, Blimpie's sandwiches, Hardee's biscuits and burgers and Red Baron pizza along with its own private-label brands of sandwiches.

Some items are designed to be eaten as is from the refrigerated machines, while others will have to be heated in a nearby microwave oven.

Anthony Gagliardi, president of Canteen, called it the most ambitious effort to date by any vending machine operator to offer restaurant brands in food kiosks.

"There is a clear consumer desire for brands in vending, but there has never been a focus on brands by the vending operators," he said in a recent interview.

Gagliardi figures the restaurant brands will boost business for Canteen and improve consumer perceptions of food sold through vending machines in the process.

In tests over the past year in North Carolina and California, he said, vending machine sales rose 20 percent when restaurant brands were offered.

Officials for the brands say vending machines give them a new way to distribute products, reach new customers and boost brand awareness. Some plan to include coupons with their vending food to get people into their stores.

But marketing experts say there are huge risks in entrusting a revered fresh food brand to a vending machine operator.

"The consumer perception of vending machine products is poor at best," said Jon Kramer, president of the marketing consultancy J. Brown/LMC Group. "I'd be looking twice at this if I were a brand marketer."

Indeed, spokespeople for the three big fast-food chains — McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's — said they have no plans to sell via vending machines.

Denny Lynch, a spokesman for the Dublin, Ohio-based Wendy's chain, said selling its hamburgers, chicken sandwiches or pitas via a vending machine "doesn't seem to be a compatible idea since we like to serve freshly made products."

Charles Nicholas, a spokesman for Burger King Corp. in Miami, echoed those concerns: "From a quality standpoint, our product wouldn't be best served through a vending machine."

But Canteen's Gagliardi said his company has been working on introducing restaurant brands to its food kiosks for about two years, and is sure it can deliver quality food.

Its brand partners say they're confident of Canteen's ability.

"They are the masters of this segment of the business," said Jerry Sbarro, a vice president and member of the founding family of the Italian restaurant chain Sbarro Inc. It is still deciding whether it will supply its pasta, salads, pizza or something else for the Canteen machines.

Canteen, a North Carolina-based unit of Britain's

**“The consumer perception of vending machine products is poor at best. I'd be looking twice at this if I were a brand marketer.”**

**Jon Kramer, president of the marketing consultancy J. Brown/LMC Group**

Compass Group, certainly has some strengths.

It has been in the business for 70 years and has 150,000 food and beverage vending machines in the United States. It operates eight kitchens nationwide where it makes its own food for vending, and stands ready to make food to specifications of its new partners. It employs more than 3,100 people to service the machines and has state-of-the-art refrigeration systems to keep the food fresh.

Most of Canteen's food kiosks are in work places, campuses or medical facilities where people may not have the time or the inclination to go elsewhere for a quick meal. Among its clients are IBM, Microsoft, Johnson & Johnson, Chrysler, the University of Michigan and Kaiser Permanente hospitals.

This isn't the first time that a nationally recognized restaurant brand food has been sold via vending machines.

White Castle System Inc., the Columbus, Ohio-based restaurant chain, has been selling microwavable versions of its distinctive square-shaped burgers via vending machines

for five years and sales have been growing.

"It's another way of getting our product to people across the country who can't get to our restaurants," said Vickie Steinbrook, sales and marketing manager for frozen foods at the White Castle Distributing division.

She declined to say what percentage of the privately held White Castle sales are made via vending machines through its non-exclusive vending deals.

But she said White Castle is pleased with the product quality and vending operators' diligence at "staying within the recommended guidelines" on making sure the products in the machines are fresh.

Under Canteen's exclusive multi-year deals with restaurant brands, the brand owners can supply the products themselves or have Canteen's kitchens make them to specifications. Canteen delivers the food to its refrigerated vending machines and replaces unsold items as often as every day.

The food is often developed specifically for sale via vending machine and is not exactly like that sold in restaurants.

Canteen and Nathan's, for example, developed a hot dog that would be heated in a microwave oven rather than grilled at a Nathan's restaurant. The hot dog bun was reformulated so it would be neither too hard nor too soft after being microwaved.

"Obviously the best place to get our hot dog is in our stores," said Joseph Adams, director of business development for Nathan's Famous, which has 200 stores and sells through 800 other outlets in 28 states.

But he said the vending machine frank tastes "very, very close" to the restaurant version. "People will definitely know it is a Nathan's hot dog," he said.

Blimpie International Inc., which sells submarine sandwiches through 2,000 outlets across the country, developed smaller versions using a different kind of bread for the vending machines. The dressing and produce like tomatoes are packaged separately for the consumer to combine.

"If you receive something from a vending machine that far exceeds your expectations, you will have a happy customer," said David L. Siegel, chief operating officer for Blimpie.

But marketing consultant Kramer said that's a risky bet that could end up damaging a brand reputation.

"These brands spend multimillions of dollars communicating a quality equity image to consumers — fresh, good and fast," he said. "How this product is going to travel in a vending machine is a huge challenge."

## Well still burns in Louisiana, delaying retrieval of bodies

BRYCELAND, La. (AP) — A natural gas well that exploded and killed six workers burned through the day Sunday, preventing authorities from retrieving the bodies of most of the victims.

Emergency crews were preparing to enter the fiery, twisted wreckage after cooling it with water and clearing a path to the bodies of five of the victims, state police spokesman Chris Johnson said. The body of the sixth worker was removed hours after the blast.

The explosion occurred Saturday afternoon in Bienville Parish, about 45 miles east of Shreveport, as 13 workers were preparing

the new well to begin pumping natural gas.

On Sunday, flames still shot 100 feet or more into the air as steam billowed over the site. Authorities said there was no threat of the fire spreading to nearby woods.

State authorities won't investigate the cause until the bodies are retrieved and the blaze is put out, Johnson said.

Extinguishing the fire could take days, said Bruce Connery, spokesman for Sonat Exploration Co., which owns the well. "Our first priority is to retrieve the bodies, then we'll kill the well," he said. "But that has to be done safely."

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# Pleasantville pleases public in first week

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Audiences sought hope at the box office as two life-affirming films, *Pleasantville* and *Life is Beautiful*, drew big crowds while the bleaker *Beloved* tumbled in its second week, according to industry estimates Sunday.

Two other films, *Soldier* and *Apt Pupil*, opened to lukewarm business behind the resilient holdovers *Practical Magic*, *Antz* and *Bride of Chucky*.

*Pleasantville*, the story of two 1990s teen-agers who give a black-and-white TV town a colorful and hopeful splash of reality, collected \$9 million on 1,636 screens for a \$5,501-per-theater average, the highest among the wide-release films.

The movie exceeded the expectations of its own studio. "It was difficult to market. It wasn't explainable in a couple of seconds like our other films," said Mitch Goldman, president of marketing and distribution from New Line. *Pleasantville* managed to take the top spot from the witch flick *Practical Magic*, which brought in an estimated \$8.8 million.

*Antz* also remained strong after a month in release, bringing in \$8.2 million for third place. *Bride of Chucky* lost more than 40 percent of its audience in the second week but still collected \$6.7 million — a respectable gross for a horror film — to finish fourth.

*Soldier*, starring Kurt Russell and Jason Scott Lee, opened with \$6.3 million for fifth place, one of two new movies that did lukewarm business. The other, *Apt Pupil*, with Ian McKellen as an old man whose genocidal Nazi past is discovered by a teen-ager, had \$3.6 million in ticket sales for ninth place.

The fall surprise *Rush Hour* chugged along with \$5.7 million for sixth place, beating *Beloved*, which suffered among the weekend's biggest box office disappointments.

*Life is Beautiful*, a hit on the festival circuit and the darling of critics, collected \$120,000 in just six theaters for a huge \$20,000-per-location average. Starring and directed by Italy's Roberto Benigni, *Life is Beautiful* is a comedy/drama set against the Holocaust.



Charlie Riedel of the Associated Press

## Father time

Joe Trembley checks the time on one of four clock faces on top of the Thomas County Courthouse in Colby, Kan., Friday. Trembley, who has been maintaining the clocks since 1975, turns the clocks back one hour for the change to fall standard time. For most of the country the change occurred officially at 2 a.m., local time on Sunday. The only places where clocks will not change are Arizona, Hawaii, the part of Indiana that is in the Eastern time zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

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# The Funnies

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State Press for Monday, October 26, 1998

## OUT OF CONTROL

BY MIKE CURRAN

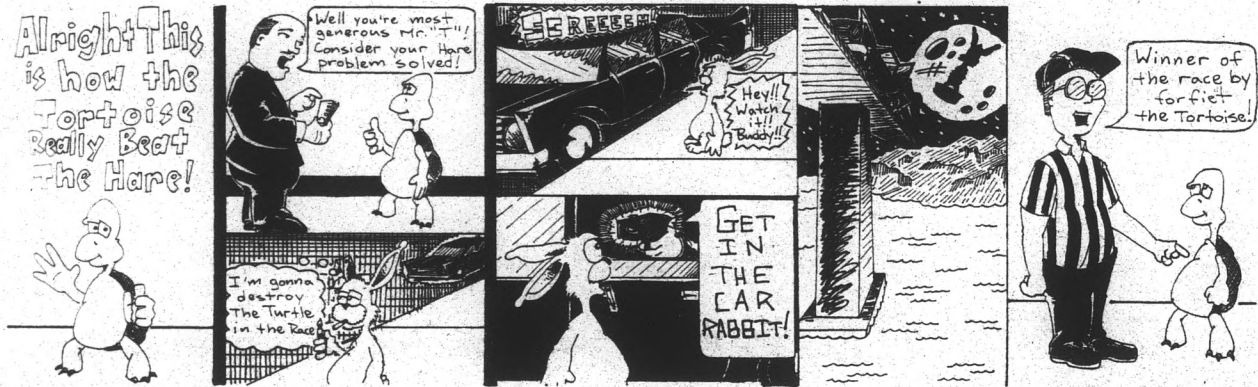
SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



## BIGGER THAN HUGE

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CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



Free Range Chickens and their adolescent children.

## MEL & ELL

BY MELISSA CARR



## Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.

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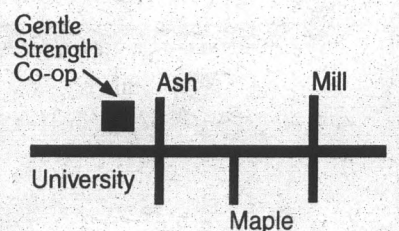
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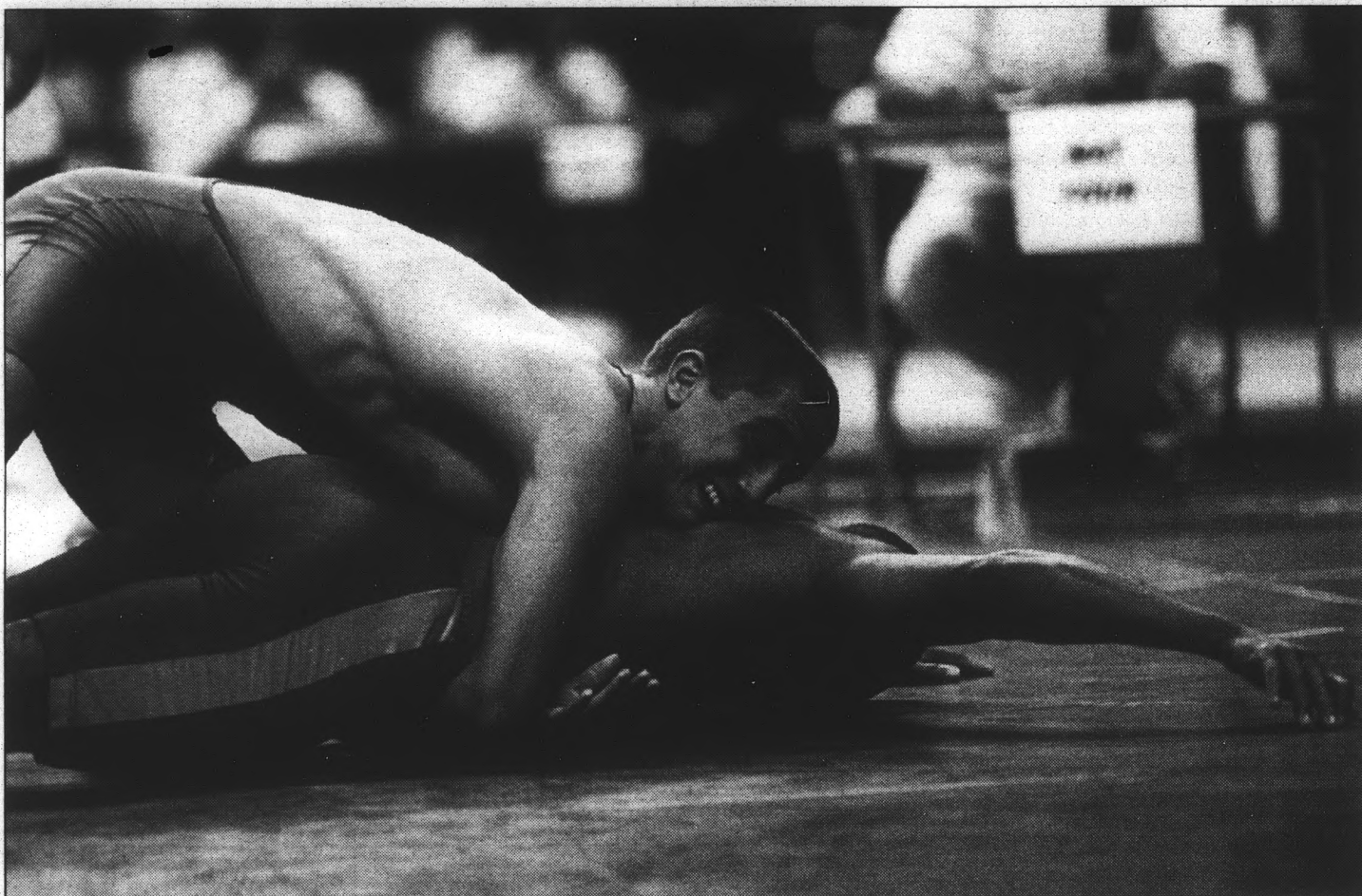


"Hopefully Eddie will be back before long because (he) was playing awfully well"—ASU basketball coach Rob Evans on Eddie House

State Press for Monday, October 26, 1998

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## ASU's Larkin impresses at Sunkist Open



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

ASU freshman Eric Larkin (top) battles U.S. Marine Duane Martin in the bronze medal round of the 58-kilogram division Sunday at the Sunkist Kids/International Open at Wells Fargo Arena. Larkin pinned Martin at 1:21 to win the bronze medal.

BY SAM GANCZARUK  
STATE PRESS

The 14th annual Sunkist Kids/ASU International Open at Wells Fargo Arena was full of impressive wrestling and incredible intensity.

ASU's most impressive wrestler was Eric "The Great" Larkin, who finished third in the 58-kilogram (127.75 pounds) division. Larkin first defeated Richard Gant and then had to face ex-ASU wrestler Danny Felix, who is fourth on the Olympic ladder. Currently, Felix is fourth in line to compete at the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney.

"I didn't know what to expect until I got out there," Larkin said.

Larkin wrestled Felix very cautiously until he felt he had an opening. He wanted to make sure that Felix didn't get a hold of his legs.

"I kept him off my legs," Larkin said after the match. "I didn't want him to get under me."

Larkin defeated Felix before facing 1991 World Champion Jesus Wilson. Wilson frustrated Larkin, but Larkin still wrestled a decent match. Larkin was defeated 9-5.

"I felt I could have done better," he said. "I should have been smarter with my shots. I didn't even know who I was wrestling. They (Casey Strand and coach Lee Roy Smith) didn't tell me until after the match who he was."

Turn to Wrestling page 18

## Park places 6th at LPGA event

BY CLINT CURRIE  
STATE PRESS

ASU sophomore Grace Park tied for sixth place last weekend in the Samsung World Championship of Women's Golf in Lady Lake, Fla.

Park was the only amateur in the LPGA event and finished at 2-under par. It was Park's final round of 66, tied for a tournament low, that evened her up with Liselotte Neumann in a tie for sixth.

The tournament featured a competitive final round between Juli Inkster and Annika Sorenstam. Inkster pulled away in the final three holes to win by three strokes at 13-under.

Park was invited because she is the defending U.S. Amateur Open champion. She was also the first women's golfer since 1938 to sweep all three major amateur events over the summer to give her that crown.

### Sun Devils finish 13th at Stanford Intercollegiate

The ASU women's golf team finished in 13th place last weekend at the Stanford Intercollegiate in Palo Alto, Calif., shooting 930, or 54 strokes over par.

Tui Selvaratnam was ASU's top finisher at 7-over par, tying her in 19th place. Selvaratnam was in 15th place on Saturday, but shot a 76 on Sunday.

Other ASU finishers were Lisa Meredith, tied for 55th place at 16-over, Keri Cornelius, tied for 66th place at 19-over, and Molly Cooper, tied for 81st place at 25-over.

UofA won the tournament at 9-over. Rounding out the top 10 were Stanford, Washington, Indiana, Pepperdine, San Jose State, USC, Oregon, UCLA and Oregon State.

Sun Devil Jody Niemann, who was in 34th place after Friday's two rounds, exited the tournament Saturday after being bothered by shoulder soreness.



## House breaks jaw, out 4-6 weeks

BY NICK PIECORO  
STATE PRESS

After suffering a broken jaw on Thursday night, ASU junior guard Eddie House spent the weekend at home resting instead of practicing with the team.

During a drill, teammate D'Angelo Jones' elbow caught House in the chin while taking a charge.

House, a two-year starter who averaged 11.3 points per game last season, will have his jaw wired shut for four to six weeks. The amount of time that he will miss is unknown, but he's expected to resume light practice in about a week.

"Hopefully Eddie will be back before long because (he) was playing awfully well," head coach Rob Evans said. "He was playing as good as anybody on our basketball team when he went down. I know he's a tough kid, and with that being said, we expect him to be back as soon as he's capable of being back."

ASU will also be without forward Mike Batiste for the first eight games of the season due to academic ineligibility, so senior Bobby Lazor is now the only returning starter expected to play in the Nov. 13th season opener at home against San Jose State.

"We are really going to miss him," junior guard Jason Patton said of House. "We need him."

Patton, who averaged 6.1 points per game last season, and junior college transfer Derrick Davis have been filling in for House in practice.

The 6-foot-1 House, a native of Union City, Calif., is now on a liquid diet and, according to Evans, is trying to intake as many fluids as possible to avoid losing muscle mass.

"I don't really worry about him getting out of shape because Eddie is in pretty good condition," Evans said. "But the thing that I worry about is him losing weight."

Evans is even more disappointed with House's departure because of how well he had been playing in practice. Transfers Alton Mason, a sophomore out of Lincoln, Neb., Awvee Storey, from the University of Illinois, and Lohnnie Tapé have also had a strong first week of practice.

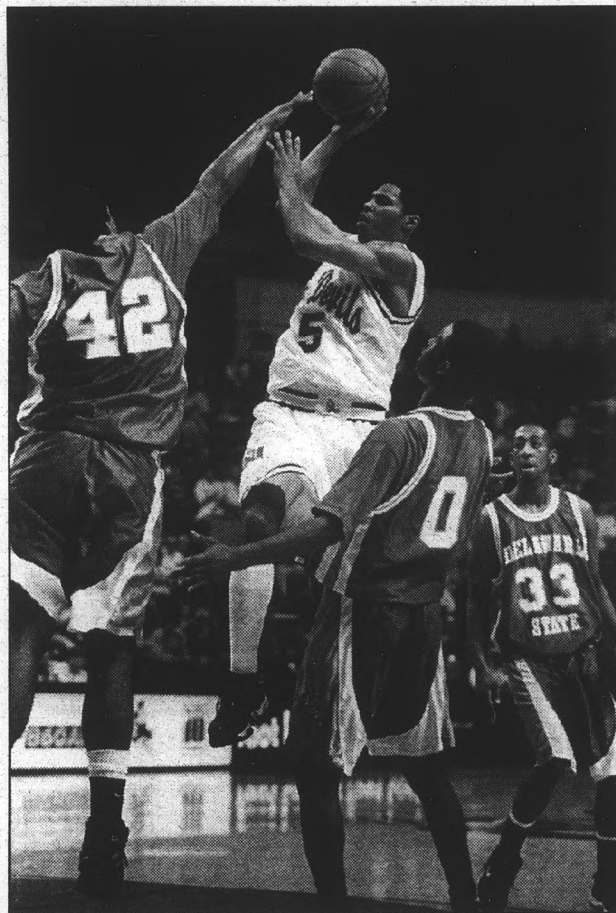
"Lohnnie Tapé has been a real pleasant surprise," Evans said. "He's getting a lot more physical and a little bit tougher."

Evans also likes the play of freshman Chad Prewitt.

"I've really been impressed with Chad Prewitt. Chad Prewitt is a guy that has really worked hard, and is getting better," Evans said. "He can bang with any of them. He's a real tough kid and he's a pretty skilled guy for a guy his size."

### Notes

•Freshman Kenny Crandall got his SAT results Friday and unfortunately didn't attain the score he needed. He



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU junior shooting guard Eddie House, shown in a game against Delaware State last year, will be out of action for four to six weeks. His jaw was broken during Thursday's practice.

took the ACT Saturday and will get the results in early November. Because of Crandall's high school grade point average, he must get a certain score on either his SAT or ACT in order to be academically eligible to play.

Crandall has continued attending practices, just standing off to the side watching and shooting alone.

"We can't ask him to come," Evans said. "I've never asked him to come, which (makes it) really nice that... he comes over here on his own."

•The ASU basketball team will hold walk-on tryouts at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Wells Fargo Arena. Walk-ons must be full-time ASU students. Those interested should go to the basketball office, located on the fifth floor of the ICA building, to pick up an eligibility form. For more information, call 965-3261.



# Huskies storm past ASU soccer squad, 2-1

By SCOTT BRACKEN  
STATE PRESS

On Sunday, cloudy weather rolled into Tempe that left the Sun Devil soccer team in a twilight zone, allowing themselves a 2-1 loss to the Washington Huskies.

"Our forwards didn't show up to play today. That was the difference in the whole game," ASU head coach Terri Patraw said. "I don't think Washington played a great game, but they cared more than we did."

At the conclusion of yet another broken up National Anthem, the rain slowly began to come down. Moments later, it began to pour.

In the middle of the 14th minute, Tullock put a one-on-one move on the Washington goalie for an unassisted goal off the left post. Tullock's goal makes her ASU's all-time goal scorer (12).

The rain then stopped, and so did ASU's goals. In the 32nd minute, Husky Casey Dickerson assisted Tami Bennett on a head-in goal.

With 9:20 left on the clock, Husky midfielder Erin Bailey got an unassisted goal past ASU goalie Erin Reinke to win the game 2-1. Both coaches felt a few factors were missing.

"The biggest difference was that on any given day, Jennifer Peterson and Stacey Tullock can kill you and today they didn't," Gallimore said. "They're phenomenal players that have taken this program to another level and coach Patraw has done a great job."

Patraw added, "We relied too much on Stacey Tullock to pull something off. It needs to be a constant commitment from everybody everyday or we're going to lose."

On Friday, ASU clawed the Washington State Cougars 2-1.

The weekend split with the Washington schools puts ASU's hopes of a tournament birth on thin ice, but still within reach.

"I know there are a lot of games left to play," Washington head coach Leslie Gallimore said, "but I think Arizona State's still going to be in the thick of it with their



ASU junior forward Sarah Blaska fights for position in Sunday's 2-1 loss to visiting Washington.

remaining schedule."

On Friday, the Sun Devils looked sharp, outshooting Washington State by an overwhelming 28-5. Despite this,

ASU found itself behind in the fifth minute, when Cougar Megan Donovan kicked in a goal off a Beth Childs pass.

However, the early goal didn't set ASU back. "We've been scored on first before," ASU freshman forward Kristina Dawson said. "But we always come back."

Teammate Jennifer Peterson said, "It didn't set us back at all. It motivated us. After that, we went out and dominated the game."

Freshman midfielder Stacey Tullock added, "I don't think we started out hard. That first goal they got was kind of a wake-up call. We came out tough after that."

ASU came back strong with two goals from Tullock. In the 36th minute, Tullock took a pass from Jill Rivard in the middle of a rugby scrum in front of the Cougar goal and found the back of the net, blasting the ball past three defenders.

In the second half, after several attempts from Dawson, Rivard, Kim Wagner, Peterson, Tullock and Karine Inoue, the Sun Devils once again made it happen. In the 60th minute, Peterson fired a shot that deflected to Jaclyn Clark, leaving her an open net. Cougar midfielder Lindsay Millspaugh illegally stopped the shot with her hands.

As a result, Millspaugh was ejected for the obvious hand-ball and Tullock easily knocked in the free kick to take a 2-1 lead. With the goal, Tullock moved ahead of Cougar Deka DeWitt into the top spot on the Pac-10 goal-scoring list.

"It's very exciting," Tullock said upon hearing the news. "I never expected to be in this position. It's awesome."

Clark summed up the 2-1 win over Washington State by simply stating a win's a win.

"I just think it's great we won," she said, "Whether it was by five or by one, it doesn't matter."

Inoue said the victory is a huge boost to the team's tournament chances.

"This helps us a lot," she said. "We gotta win these games. We can't lose anymore. No more losses allowed."

# Volleyball squad splits weekend matches with Cal, Stanford

By DAVID MYERS  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's volleyball team once again had an up-and-down weekend, splitting its away matches with Stanford and Cal.

The Sun Devils (8-10, 5-6) ended the weekend on a high note as they came back from a two-game deficit to beat the Golden Bears 7-15, 11-15, 16-14, 15-5, 15-11 Sunday afternoon.

Freshman outside hitter Robyn Mattingly led ASU with 17 kills, 17 digs and four service aces. Freshman Jamie Coughlin also chipped in 12 kills.

The Golden Bears received a solid effort from Candace McNamee, who had

19 kills.

The young Bears (6-14, 2-9) have been going through similar growing pains as the Sun Devils. The team was so close to the victory but just came up short.

"Our skill level has been like a roller-coaster ride," Cal interim head coach Lee Mes said. "We are very good in some games, but winning two games doesn't win a match."

On Friday night, the Sun Devils dropped their fourth straight match, losing to the Cardinal 7-15, 15-3, 15-2, 15-4 at Maples Pavilion. Stanford has beaten the Sun Devils 10 straight times dating back to 1993. It marked the 41st straight home win for the sixth-ranked Cardinal (16-2, 10-0),

dating back to the beginning of the 1994 season.

The Sun Devils were led by Amanda Burbridge, with 18 kills and Jolynn Faatulu, who dished out 45 assists. Mattingly, getting her first start of the season, also had 11 kills.

Stanford was led by All-American Kerri Walsh, who had 18 kills and three service aces, and Sara Sandrick, who had 11 kills.

Mistakes, once again, were the big problem for the Sun Devils. The team had nine service errors and numerous hitting errors, which led to the ASU defeat.

ASU comes home this weekend to take on Oregon State Friday night at 7 p.m. and

Oregon Sunday morning at 11.

**Hockey team loses 2 to Iowa State**

The ASU hockey team ended up on the short end of the stick last weekend.

The team lost both games against second-ranked Iowa State, 5-1 on Friday and 9-6 on Saturday.

"The scores didn't reflect how close both games were," assistant coach Brad Bayer said of ASU's first two games this season.

In the first game, the score was tied 1-1 going into the third period and in the second game ASU was up 6-4 at the same juncture. Goalie Greg Powers said Iowa State's physical shape won both games for

Turn to Briefs page 20

Invitation to apply for

## STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Media Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Spring Semester 1999.

Applicants for the position of editor: must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation); must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better; must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS; must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law; must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also: submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists; list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses; submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, November 9, 1997.

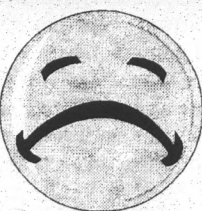
Director, Student Media  
Matthews Center, Room 131

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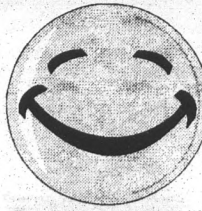
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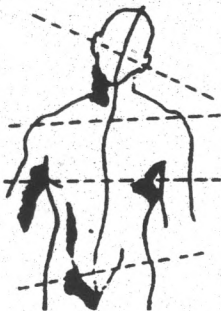
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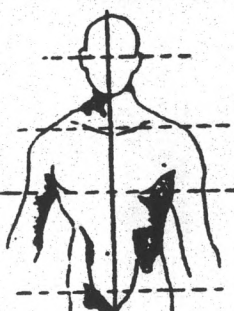
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**1030 E. Baseline Rd., Ste. 166, Tempe****Prognosticator revisits the good, the bad & the ugly**

Back in April, I peered deep into my crystal ball and presented, in two editions of the *State Press*, my predictions for the 1998 Major League baseball season.

Now, since the World Series is done and one of the greatest seasons ever is in the books, I thought it would be a good time to revisit my predictions and see how I did.

Unfortunately, when I looked back on it, I found that I had many more wrong predictions than correct ones. But there's still a few gems in there. To wit:

**The Good**

•On the NL Central: "It will take more than the 84 wins last year's division winner, Houston, put up to win it again this year."

Right on the money with this one. The Astros repeated, but upped their victory total to 102. The 'Stros featured the league's most lethal offense, and of course, the late-season addition of Randy Johnson didn't exactly hurt their cause.

•"The Giants will probably finish a lot closer to the penthouse than the doghouse in '98."

Most so-called baseball "experts" predicted a fourth-place finish for the defending NL West champs. Not me. Maybe it's because I'm a huge Giants fan, or because I just saw something in them.

But by posting a solid first half and staging a torrid four-game comeback in the last week of the season to force a one-game playoff for the NL wild card spot, they made believers out of everyone who saw '97 as a fluke.

•And of course, my best prediction of all... "Mark McGwire will hit 62 home runs." Enough said.

**The Bad**

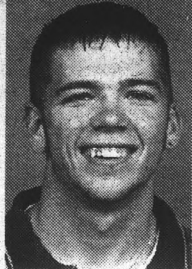
•In the Fall Classic, "Cleveland over Atlanta, 4-2."

Hey, almost.

•On the Mariners: "My patience has been rewarded the past three years with two division titles, and this year should be no different."

I foresaw the terrible bullpen and the distractions that the Johnson situation would create, but I had no idea the defense would be that bad. And for all of the acclaim the offense gets, this was a terrible hitting team in the clutch. Kudos go to Junior and A-Rod

**Doug Flanagan**  
assistant sports editor



for simply amazing seasons, though.

•"(Boston) will be in the hunt for the playoff spot, but (its) weaknesses will eventually catch up to them."

Well, the Red Sox' weaknesses actually did catch up to them late in the season, but by then, it was too late for other teams to catch them because their wild card lead was so big. We all knew they had a great offense. But the pitching, led by Pedro Martinez and a rejuvenated Bret Saberhagen, really surprised me.

**The Ugly**

•"The St. Louis Cardinals will rebound from a terrible '97 season to recapture this division" and advance to the NLCS.

The Cards responded to their terrible '97 season with... another terrible season. Injuries decimated this team, which led to a sorry first half, which led to player dumping at the trading deadline. Overall, nothing went right for them this year, with the notable exception of that power hitting first baseman, what's his name...

•On the Cubs: "They won't be anywhere near (the postseason) this year."

Oops.

You know, it was hard for me to root for the Cubs against the Giants for the wild card spot. But any true baseball fan has to be happy to see the lovable losers from the North Side in the playoffs again.

With Slammin' Sammy making history, Henry Rodriguez and Mark Grace providing solid protection in the lineup, and a great season from "The Shooter," Rod Beck, the Cubbies made their first playoff appearance since 1989 (when, incidentally, they lost to the Giants).

•I don't know what the hell I was thinking when I made this pick...

On the Marlins: "They will be a lot better than most people think; a .500 record and a third-place finish isn't entirely out of the question."

I don't know how I can explain this one. In my defense, I didn't know they would get rid of Gary Sheffield, Charles Johnson, and Bobby Bonilla during the season. But still, when I look back on it, a God-awful pick.

All in all, I picked three of eight postseason entrants correctly. On the surface, that looks pretty bad. But when examined closely and put into baseball terms, that's a .375 batting average.

And that ain't bad.

**Doug Flanagan can be reached via e-mail at [Bonds4MVP@asu.edu](mailto:Bonds4MVP@asu.edu).**

**Briefs**

from page 19

them.

"They were in great shape and we were not," Powers said. "We outplayed them in the first two periods in both games."

Bayer said, "They are the kind of team that keeps coming at you, they have an endless battery pack out there, like the Energizer Bunnies."

Iowa State improved to 10-0.

In the first game, things were a bit jumbled, left winger Brian Dorwart said.

It was ASU's first game of the season, and it took the players some time to work out their practice habits and get into game mode. It was what Bayer called a "rough and tumble game." Among the several players who received minor injuries was defenseman Gordon Hester, who bruised his lower back and did not play in the second game.

It was after the first game when the team and coaching staff had a talk about character and "going to the wall," Bayer said. Receiving some personal attention during that session was Dorwart. After playing his first collegiate hockey game, Bayer noticed Dorwart was tentative and lacked a little confidence.

The next game Dorwart showed up with new resolve.

"He started throwing his body around, and created some real defensive opportunities for us," Bayer said. "All around, he's going to be a power for us in the future."

Dorwart agreed that he was nervous and hesitant the first game, but came alive

in the second.

"The second game I was more confident and began hitting guys and getting into it. Now I'm really looking forward to playing again this weekend," Dorwart said.

According to Bayer, the entire team played their heart out in the second game.

"The second game is when things started clicking. We had a breakout game. If we keep improving like this, I think we should definitely beat them the next time around," left winger Erik Williams said.

A subplot in both games was the officiating. ASU was penalized about 20 times in the first game and approximately 25 times the second game.

"It was the most absurd 'homer job' I've ever seen in college hockey," Powers said.

"They kept us in the (penalty) box the whole time. Interference calls, hooking calls, their guys were taking dives," Bayer said.

Bayer said that you have to expect that when you go away. He also said that he was proud of the players that they didn't have any retaliation penalties.

"We took it to them and we kept it honest," Bayer said.

Despite the losses, the Sun Devils returned to Tempe on Sunday full of optimism.

"They (Iowa State) don't want to see us for a while," Bayer said. "It this is a test of what the country has, then we're right with it." —Clint Currie

# Classifieds

State Press for Monday, October 26, 1998

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.

## More Trivia...

A bowl of Wheaties contains twice as much sodium as a bowl of potato chips.

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### APARTMENTS

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1214 E. ORANGE, Marianna Apts. 1bd & studios. \$50 off move-in w/ad. 966-8597.

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### APARTMENTS

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### HELP WANTED-GENERAL

### HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Night Housekeeping FT/PT  
4pm-Midnight Eves/Wknds  
Property Upkeeping FT Mon-Fri, 5a-1p  
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Front Desk PT  
Jobline: 804-5285  
2100 S. Priest Tempe  
2 miles from ASU

**Protect America, Inc.**  
National Alarm Company  
Seeking Appointment Setters (no sales involved)  
Earn \$7-\$15/Hr!  
We offer:  
• AM (9-2) and PM (4-9) shifts  
• Base Salary Shift Differential  
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Contact our Recruiting Department at (602) 273-1998

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Start Building Your Resume & Business Skills Now!  
Become a Market Research Interviewer or a Client Qualitative Assistant  
We offer:  
• \$7.50/hr (eve. shift) + Bonus Plans  
• Flexible schedule  
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• Absolutely NO Sales! No experience Necessary  
Call Ray at 874-2714 - Focus Market Research

**NEW RESTAURANT**  
\*\*OPENING SOON\*\*  
**CHARLESTON'S RESTAURANT**  
NOW HIRING  
SERVERS \* HOSTESS\* KITCHEN STAFF  
We're an Oklahoma based upscale casual dining concept with aggressive growth plans. Our menu features steaks, prime rib, chicken, pasta, fresh fish, speciality sandwiches and salads. Apply today and secure your spot on our opening team.  
Day's / Evenings - Flexible Hours  
Mon. - Fri. 10-6 pm, Sat. 10-2 pm  
NE Corner of I-10 & Ray Rd.  
CHANDLER, AZ

**WANTED ALL POSITIONS**  
**5 & Diner**  
5 & Diner Coming to AZ Mills  
Fun 50s concept is now hiring servers, cooks, hosts, bus and dishwashers.  
Flexible schedules, great \$\$\$ and a fun atmosphere.  
Interview at AmeriSuites @ AZ Mills (on southside).  
Mon-Sat 9am-4pm or call Layla at 670-7866 or 843-8936  
An equal opportunity employer

**\$\$\$FAST\$\$\$**  
The Student Affairs Research Office is looking for ASU students to conduct telephone surveys from November 3rd through November 18th. Surveys will be conducted on Sundays from 3pm - 9pm and Monday through Thursdays from 5pm - 9pm. There is a mandatory paid training session on Tuesday, November 3rd, at 4pm in the Memorial Union Room 208B-Hohokam.  
**\$5.75/Hour**  
To apply, stop by Student Affairs Research located in the Memorial Union Room 110 (by the Art Gallery) or call 965-4070 for more information.

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**Food Servers • Cooks**  
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Awesome Aussie themed restaurant seeks energized individuals for big fun and full-time employment.  
The Outback Steakhouse will open soon in Chandler, Arizona  
NOW HIRING  
ALL POSITIONS  
Apply in person  
Mon-Fri 1pm-6pm  
1060 N. 54th Street  
NE Corner at I-10 & Ray Rd. in Chandler  
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NO RULES. JUST RIGHT.

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for 2 trade papers. Call & meet with potential advertisers. Coordinate ad promotions with ad manager. Other duties as assigned. Guaranteed base income. Must have reliable trans. 20-25 hrs/wk (M-F). Previous ad sale exp. desired. Call (602) 263-5508 or fax resume with prev. ad exp. and 3 prof. refs to (602) 263-8726  
Attn: Lisa

**EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE**  
ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30 - 10:30am or 1:30-3:30pm  
Now open the following Saturdays  
9am - 3pm : Oct. 24  
Nov. 11  
Nov. 21  
• Bqt. Servers • Bell Staff  
• Room Service Attend. • Servers  
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FT & PT work available  
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

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