

State Press

serving arizona state university

Election

Sports 13



Full election coverage begins today. See pages 10-11.

Snyder names Kealy starting QB for Saturday's game

Weather Sunny, high 72, low 59

Volume 84 Number 46

Tuesday, October 27, 1998

Landfill search for Jacobson's body starts

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

Monday started for Tempe police before the sun came up and ended after eight hours of sifting through the refuse of the Butterfield landfill for the body of Cookie Jacobson.

But after spending the day picking through five to six tons of old newspapers, cruddy carpet and syringes, they couldn't find anything more than bad smells.

Tempe Police Sgt. David Lind said an independent company offered to help in the search by using equipment that identifies human remains by bodily gases released after death. He did not know if their search revealed anything, but said it would only be a further affirmation that police were searching in the right area.

"They can tell us anything, but we still have to find her," Lind said.

Officers sifted through 50 to 60 tons of garbage, but did not find any evidence of Cookie. Lind said officers did find newspapers and mail that lead them to

believe they are searching the right area.

"There is no doubt that we are in the right cell for Thursday's (Sept. 24) trash," said Tempe Police Lt. Laura Forbes, project manager for the search. "So far, we have not found anything related to the case."

The search team was told to look for items such as Jacobson's pajama top, a yellow sheet she was believed to be wrapped in when put in the dumpster and a gold necklace she was believed to be wearing when she disappeared.

Lind said while the chances of a searcher noticing something as small as a necklace are slim, they need to be aware of anything that might lead to the recovery of Cookie's body.

"We tried to be as precise as possible (about what officers should be looking for)," Lind said.



Before beginning the long process, searchers were told of a horrific "smell that you will never forget," Lind said. However that drawback to the job was not what some officers imagined.

"Personally, it is not as bad as we were told," Forbes said. Many attributed the reduced smell to being downwind of the garbage and rain that had fallen on the site Sunday night.

Despite the prospect of a horrific smell from the work site, nearly all of the 18 primary search officers volunteered for this dirty job.

"I want to find her," said Chuck Schoville about his reason for volunteering. "To me it is just doing what is right."

Searchers displayed the same optimism Monday that the department has publicly maintained since deciding to search the landfill.

"I don't have a doubt that we are going to find her," Schoville said.

Tempe Police Department made the decision to search the landfill on Oct. 12

after forensic test results revealed evidence of human body in two of five dumpsters seized from the Jacobson home in late September. According to a search warrant released earlier this month, some of that forensic evidence was blood.

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

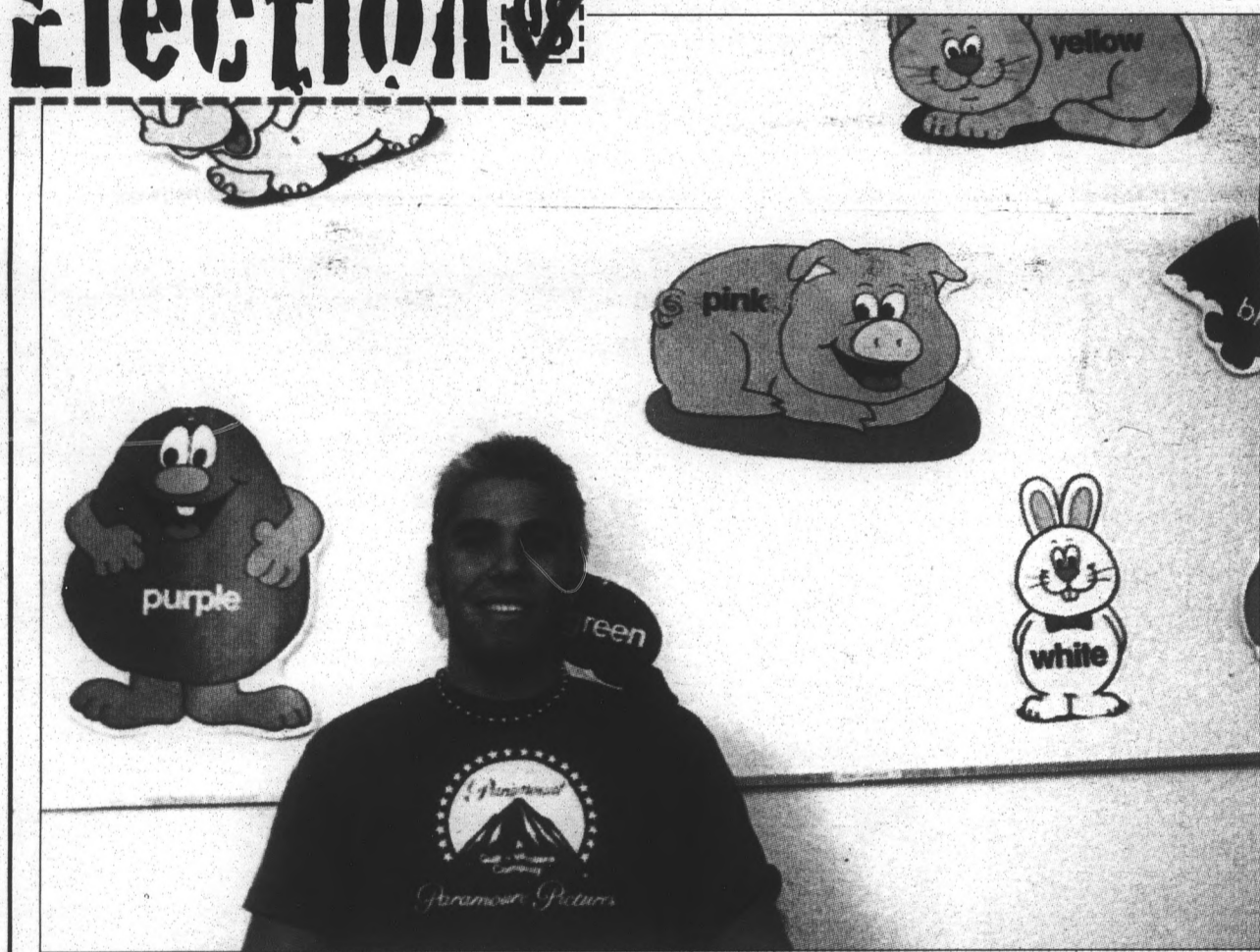
According to an affidavit released by Tempe police, Aaron told investigators that he found his mother dead in bed. Fearing that he would be blamed, he and Laura reportedly wrapped their mother's body in a yellow sheet and put her in a trash container behind the home.

Investigators are continuing their investigation while the search is being conducted. What they are doing specifically this week is not known, Lind said.

"They are continuing their investigation," Lind said. "The Jacobson children are still our suspects."

Election

Editor's note: This is part one of a three-part election series the State Press is running for the Nov. 3 general election. Look for part two in Thursday's edition of the State Press.



Making informed choices critical in casting ballots

By JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

David Williams opened his sociology class this semester by asking: "Do you know who your state senator is?"

Williams said he has asked this question for the last eight years to multiple classes of more than 300 students. Only eight or nine have been able to respond correctly.

"The significant thing is, at the end of the semester, they still don't know and don't give a damn," he said.

But as the Nov. 3 general election approaches, ASU students will have to decide whom they want representing them — a task Williams is trying to prepare them for.

"Students have been trained and socialized not to think. They have been taught all their lives that what they think doesn't matter, especially when they are young."

But ASU history senior Mike Foose said as he gets older he is beginning to take more of an interest in what is going on in politics.

"I don't want to get screwed," the 22-year-old said while sipping coffee between classes. "We all need to

Being an informed voter is important to ASASU officer Eddie Ableser, a junior political science major. It's been the case for Ableser since he was 16. "I used to get election packets and read up on propositions, and then tell my parents how I thought they should vote," he said.

Maricopa county officials seek higher student voter turnout November 3

By ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

If the voting record is any indication, ASU students just don't seem to care about government.

Less than 1 percent of all registered voters in Precinct 10, which is comprised entirely of students, voted in the Sept. 8 primary election, according to the Maricopa County Recorder's Office. That was 17 times less than the Maricopa County voter turnout.

"That is a really low number," said Karen Osborne, director of Maricopa County Elections.

Precinct 10 lies between Dorsey Lane and Mill Avenue to

the east and west, University Drive to the north, and encompasses the University's South Complex of residence halls.

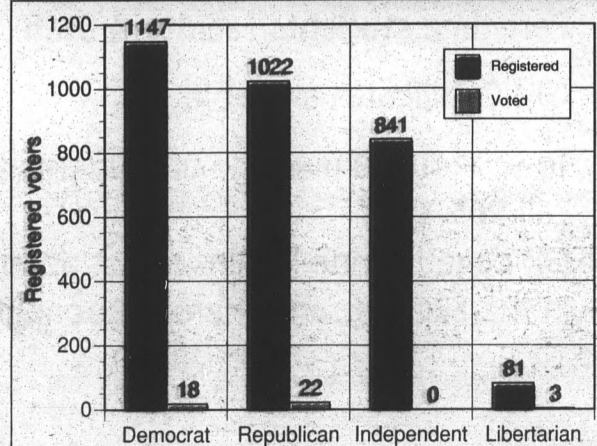
The Maricopa County Recorder's Office compiled results from the gubernatorial race, which tends to have the highest voter turnout. Because of the low student turnout, Osborne said her office has increased efforts to educate students on where and when they should vote.

"We're trying to get information out to students so they can participate," she said.

But the dismal participation by students in the polls was a factor in the decision to take away early voting polls on

Primaries: The Governor's Race

Precinct 10 results, Sept. 8, 1998 primary election



Turn to Low student turnout page 10

Today

for Tuesday, October 27

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.

- **A.I.E.S.E.C.** — A day at the park will take place at Daley Park at 5:30 p.m.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** — A missions banquet will be held at the Church on Mill Sanctuary next to BSU at 7 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on the Gospel of John will be held for women at 1420 S. Oakley Place at 7 p.m. and for men at 1212 S. Mill Ave. at 8:30 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — A meeting will be held in the Counseling & Consultation office room 334 at 5:30 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Gospel Choir at ASU** — A rehearsal will be held in the MU Programming Lounge at 5:45 p.m.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday lunch, a soup and salad bar, will be held at the center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non students.
- **Living Between Cultures** — The international student support group will meet in the Counseling & Consultation office room 334 at noon.
- **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.
- **National Association of Purchasing Management** — A meeting will be held in the MU Cochise room at 4:45 p.m.
- **Students of New Testament Greek** — Guest lecturer Dr. Michael Baird of Grand Canyon University will speak in the MU Havasupai room at 12:40 p.m.
- **VITAL Impact!** — A mid-week meeting of this non-denominational Christian group will meet at Grace Community Church, 1200 E. Southern Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Two-thirds of Arizonans qualified to vote Nov. 3

PHOENIX (AP) — Sixty-seven percent of eligible Arizonans are registered to vote in the Nov. 3 general election, according to the Secretary of State's Office.

A total of 2,264,291 residents were registered to vote by the Oct. 5 deadline, Secretary of State Betsey Bayless said Monday. State officials estimate Arizona's voting-age population to be 3.3 million.

Registered Republicans outnumbered

Democrats by a margin of 1,013,533 to 912,613. There were 17,466 Libertarians and 319,920 registered independents and members of other unrecognized parties.

More than 25,000 Arizonans registered to vote since the primary election held in August, officials said.

The general election includes races for governor, one U.S. Senate seat, all six U.S. House seats, attorney general, secretary of state and 14 ballot propositions.

Southern California rattled by 4.9 magnitude earthquake

BIG BEAR CITY, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 4.9 rattled parts of Southern California on Monday afternoon, but there were no immediate reports of injury or damage.

The quake struck at 5:08 p.m. and was felt as mild rolling in downtown Los Angeles and stronger rolling in San Bernardino. The quake was followed by a magnitude-3.2 aftershock at 5:42 p.m.

The epicenter in San Bernardino County was about 4 miles north of Big Bear City, said seismologists at the U.S. Geological Survey and the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The

quake was relatively shallow, at a depth of about 3 miles.

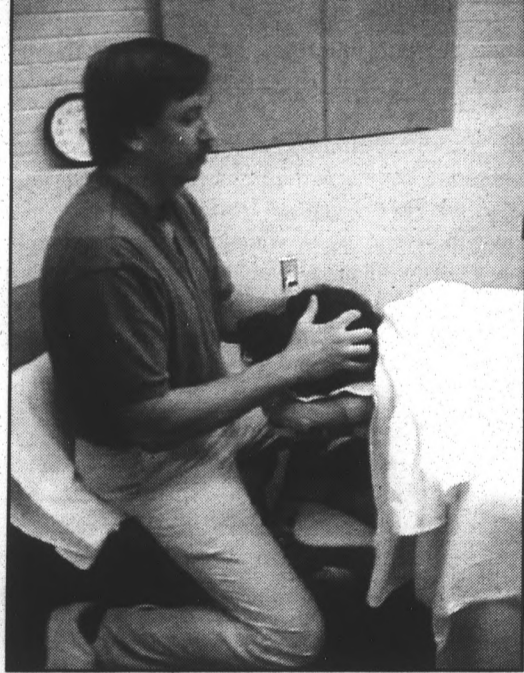
"We don't think it's an aftershock" to the Landers-Big Bear quakes of 1993, said Lucy Jones, chief scientist of the USGS office in Pasadena.

The magnitude-7.3 Landers quake on June 28, 1992, was followed a few hours later by a magnitude-6.5 quake in Big Bear Mountain area. The two San Bernardino County quakes left one person dead, injured more than 400 and caused nearly \$100 million in damage. There have been thousands of aftershocks.

Election

Our in-depth election coverage begins today. Look for profiles of the candidates beginning on Thursday.

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COX



President Boris Yeltsin rubs his eye during a signing ceremony in Almaty, Kazakstan, in this file photo. Doctors ordered Yeltsin to cancel a one-day trip to Austria because of extreme fatigue, the Interfax news agency said Monday.

Yeltsin's ailing health forces trip cancellation

By GREG MYRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin, reduced to a part-time president in recent months, was ailing again Monday and canceled yet another foreign trip, this time to recuperate from high-blood pressure and extreme fatigue.

Yeltsin's fragile health is a source of daily speculation, and a growing chorus of critics questions his fitness to guide Russia through its worst economic crisis in the post-Soviet era.

His doctors ordered Yeltsin not to make a one-day trip to Austria on Tuesday because he was suffering from an "asthenic condition," the president's office said. Asthenia refers to a lack of physical strength.

Yeltsin's blood pressure was also unstable, presidential spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said, adding that doctors recommended a vacation for the president.

"I think everything will be fine" with Yeltsin, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov told Associated Press Television on Monday. Primakov will travel to Vienna for talks with the European Union instead.

Yeltsin aide Oleg Sysuyev said the 67-year-old president would likely start a vacation Wednesday and would probably stay near Moscow.

"The president is not ill enough to be considered incapable of working," Sysuyev said on the Russian TV program *Hero of the Day*.

Sysuyev said it was difficult for Yeltsin to cancel the Austria visit. "This is perhaps the first time recently when the president

has listened to his doctors' advice."

If Yeltsin were to resign — and he insists he won't — he would be replaced temporarily by Primakov, who would be required to call new elections within three months.

Primakov has been prime minister for only six weeks and has yet to produce his own blueprint to deal with the country's deep-rooted economic problems. But he is widely respected by all political factions and is seen as a stabilizing influence at a time when Yeltsin has receded into the background.

In Washington, President Clinton's spokesman expressed confidence Monday that Yeltsin's latest health setback would not delay efforts to resolve Russia's economic crisis.

"We wish him a speedy recovery," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

For several months now, Yeltsin has rarely put in full days at the Kremlin, spending most of his time at a secluded country home in the woods west of Moscow.

Yeltsin has been weakened by recurring health problems, including heart bypass surgery in 1996. The president and his doctors insist that he'll serve out the rest of his term, set to end in the summer of 2000, and they deny he has crippling health problems.

Still, Yeltsin clearly lacks the energy he displayed in his early years in office. He visits the Kremlin two or three times a week, and usually only for a few hours at a time.

Public appearances and foreign trips have become rare, and potential candidates in the 2000 presidential race have already begun an informal campaign to replace Yeltsin.

Netscape CEO challenges Microsoft in antitrust testimony

By TED BRIDIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. confronted a Netscape executive Monday with a derisive message from one of his own employees that ridiculed Netscape's Internet software as "faster than a dog with no legs."

The message also criticized the company as offering "vaporware announcements and outright lies" and promising a software product "which was obsolete months ago."

Microsoft offered the message, written and distributed within the company during August 1996, to support its assertion at its antitrust trial that business failures by Netscape Communications Corp. were largely Netscape's own fault.

Netscape's chief executive officer, James Barksdale, testified that the message by employee Darin May was among those from Netscape's informal "bad attitude" and "really bad attitude" forums, where workers griped about every-

thing from cafeteria food to product marketing.

Barksdale said the messages, which include complaints about Netscape's browser software as shabby and bug-ridden, were written by "an internal group of people who, I guess, complain about their company."

May wrote that Netscape's software was "faster than a dog with no legs. If the dog's up to its waist in treacle. And dead." He also wrote, "We mislead people into believing Navigator is free."

Barksdale, who is the government's most important witness in its case against Microsoft, earlier acknowledged that some employees disagreed with corporate decisions.

"Not all of them have taken the uniform position that the sun is going to come up tomorrow," Barksdale said.

Microsoft also challenged Netscape on Monday about its claims that Microsoft illegally wielded its influence to win exclusive deals to distribute its Internet software with America Online.

AOL, the nation's largest Internet provider with about 13 million customers, chose in early 1996 to distribute Microsoft's browser over Netscape's because it was technically superior, said Microsoft lawyer John Warden.

But Barksdale said Microsoft won the important contract because it agreed to include AOL's own software as part of its Windows 95 operating system, used by tens of millions of people.

"AOL told me that was worth a lot of money to them," Barksdale testified Monday, his fourth day on the stand.

Across the city, AOL Chairman Steve Case appeared to confirm Barksdale's testimony during a speech at the National Press Club.

"Certainly the factor that tilted it in favor of Microsoft was their willingness to bundle our software with their operating system," Case said. But he also cautioned that he "wouldn't characterize" Microsoft as arm-twisting his company to distribute its Internet browser over Netscape's.

Amid protests, Netanyahu beats no-confidence parliament motion

By DAFNA LINZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu won a no-confidence motion Monday in parliament, getting past the first of several political hurdles aimed at challenging a new Mideast peace deal.

But the threat of early elections loomed after legislators decided to present a bill to parliament calling for a spring vote.

Selling the new land-for-peace deal to hard-liners in his coalition government has not been easy. The brutal killing of a Jewish settler, apparently by Palestinians, on Monday in the West Bank city of Hebron was likely to make the process even harder.

In a demonstration outside the premier's home later Monday, hundreds of right-wing Israelis carried torches and angry signs calling for Netanyahu's resignation. Many chanted "Bibi is a traitor," referring to the prime minister by his nickname.

Some protesters scuffled with police and tried to break through a barrier. Police said 21 people were arrested.

Still, lawmakers from the dovish Labor

party and its left-wing partners made good on a promise to back the premier in parliament, at least until the new accord signed Friday with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is implemented.

"We believe the prime minister should be removed from office and we believe in early elections ... but we will not trade our principles for political gain. For the sake of peace, we will not allow" Netanyahu to fall, Labor lawmaker Eli Goldshmidt said.

The no-confidence motion brought by the tiny, extreme right-wing Moledet party failed to pass, with eight votes in favor, 21 against and 15 abstentions.

A majority of the 120 lawmakers, including Netanyahu, did not show up for the vote, which had almost no chance of passing.

Labor's support in Israel's parliament, the Knesset, is key to Netanyahu, who faces growing opposition to the peace plan from within his own coalition government.

Hard-liners opposed to the West Bank withdrawal and opposition legislators hoping to bring down Netanyahu agreed Monday to join forces for early national elections.



A young boy sits in his stroller surrounded by anti-Netanyahu and Arafat placards as his mother attends a right-wing Israeli demonstration in the downtown Jerusalem Monday.

Editorial

Lack of preparation may cause unnecessary damage

In case anyone has been living in a bubble, it was cooler yesterday than it has been in a while. It almost feels like fall — for those of us who know what fall is, having lived somewhere other than the single-season Valley of the Sunstroke. But don't get too used to it, weather forecasters say.

While last year we lived in the El Niño bliss of cooler temperatures and above-average rainfall, this year it's all about La Niña. La Niña is the backlash of sorts to the abnormal El Niño season where, simply put, everything goes back to normal.

Actually, La Niña is characterized as "bizarro normal" — the usual temperature and precipitation levels for fall and winter, plus a couple notches. Specifically, it means a stronger hurricane season; a harsher, snowier winter for the northern states and a drier, milder winter for the southern states.

So far, so true. This hurricane season has been one of the most active on record, according to weather experts. The South felt the effects especially with the recent impact of Hurricane Georges in the Gulf region.

Consider, too, that right now, Central America is being pounded by Hurricane Mitch. With 180 mph winds, Mitch is a category 5 on the Saffir-Simpson hurricane scale, the strongest possible rating. The phrase "imminent devastating destruction" is an understatement.

Not to mention, hurricane activity in the Pacific Ocean, Tropical Storm Babs is winding down after blasting the Philippines and Taiwan, killing at least 156 people.

Both the Pacific and Atlantic hurricane seasons should be over by now, weather experts say.

And this is only the beginning, if predictions continue on course. More snow, more cold, more droughts, more potential problems.

La Niña could pack as much punch for the Northeast as El Niño did for the West.

But is anyone prepared?

This time last year, Al Gore was in California at an El Niño summit, helping state legislators decide how much state and federal aid to allot for the potentially damaging El Niño season. While many turned up their noses, considering it El Niño hysteria, it's a good thing some planning was done, because California alone suffered more than \$300 million in damage as a result of the stormy season.

Hmmm ... maybe we *have* been in a bubble — have there been any summits lately regarding La Niña?

That's a big no, ladies and gentlemen.

Why do officials prepare only so far, knowing full well that El Niño seasons are usually followed by a La Niña? Once again the government didn't look ahead.

It's true to life, really. We prepare, we think we're ahead, then we get smacked upside the head 'cause we weren't watching over our shoulder.

Hopefully forecasters will be wrong and this La Niña season won't cause too much damage.

Hopefully we won't be wearing tank tops in December.



One government's validity challenged

British authorities arrested former Chilean dictator and current self-appointed Senator for Life, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, in London last week after a Spanish judge brought charges against him in what is surely one of the most bizarre chain of international legal events in recent history.

The judge, Baltasar Garzon, an investigating magistrate, has charged Pinochet with crimes against humanity, committing genocide and terrorism in the deaths of more than 4,000 people. Garzon argues that the Geneva Conventions give the Spanish court jurisdiction in the matter and the charges involve more than just the Spanish, widening to include citizens of Chile, Argentina, Britain and the United States.

Pinochet is infamous for the human rights abuses that occurred under his regime after he led a military coup that toppled the socialist government of Salvador Allende in 1973. In the time he was in power (from 1973 to 1990, when he gave up the presidency) over 3,000 people disappeared — they were arrested, tortured, killed and never heard from again.

When Pinochet left office in Chile, he was automatically granted the post of Senator for Life as stipulated in the constitution he ushered into law in 1980. The post affords him (and nine others, including several former military aides) immunity from prosecution in any cases involving the atrocities committed by the regime. This is a trade-off typical in countries where the military allows civilian rule to be restored.

Garzon's efforts are unique and important in that they represent the only avenue for the prosecution of crimes that will never be addressed in Chile. Indeed, his efforts stretch beyond just Pinochet — Garzon's pursuit, and subsequent success, could mean the successful prosecution of other oppressive regimes.

Garzon walks a fine line, though. A large majority of Chileans — following similar trends in Argentina and Brazil, which both endured similar brutal regimes — want to leave the past in the past. There have been moderate responses to the reports of Pinochet's arrest in Chile — small protests at the British and Spanish embassies by pro-Pinochet groups, a march through downtown Santiago by the Communist Party.

Some Chileans, like prominent academician Genaro Arriagada, argue that Pinochet's pending prosecution threatens an uneasy balance that could deeply affect a country in which the military retains much power.

It is a dangerous balancing act that posits concerns in direct opposition with each other: The tragedy of the past and the hope for the future.

I question, however, the validity of a government that would ignore the systematic, organized state-sponsored terrorism of its forebearers, and I applaud Garzon's efforts to bring these actions to light. Even if he does not succeed, his probing raises important issues that Chileans, as well as the rest of us, should address.

Mario Lopez is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at maralop@imap2.asu.edu.

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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>.

State Press for Tuesday, October 27, 1998

05

Medical marijuana Human compassion demands 'no' vote

In 1996, the people of Arizona voted to allow doctors to prescribe marijuana to seriously or terminally ill patients. However, the state legislature made this referendum moot by requiring either Congress or the Food and Drug Administration to approve any prescriptions for medical marijuana. Such approval will not be granted anytime soon.

A fellow *State Press* columnist wrote about this issue Friday and correctly asserted that the Arizona Legislature undermined the will of the people. Indeed, the Legislature's action on this statewide vote was both disrespectful to the voters and inimical to the principles of representative democracy.

In this year's election, Proposition 105 would prevent the state Legislature from thwarting the will of the people in such a way ever again. Jack LaSota, a legal advisor to the group backing Prop. 105, makes a remarkably simple argument — "If the people put it in, the Legislature ought not to tinker with it."

But my primary focus is Proposition 300, which would overturn the state Legislature's policy of forcing doctors to get the federal government's permission to prescribe Schedule I drugs. In short, to vote "no" to Proposition 300 is to vote "yes" for medical marijuana in Arizona.

The following medical organizations have endorsed marijuana in the treatment of certain types of illnesses: the National Academy of Sciences, the Institute for Medicine, the American Public Health Association and the Federation of American Scientists. George Annas writes in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that, "As long as therapy is safe and has not been proven ineffective, seriously ill patients (and their physicians) should have access to whatever they need to fight for their lives."

Cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy have a pressing need for medical marijuana because of its ability to reduce nausea and severe pain. Numerous studies have also proven that marijuana is far more effective for these patients than conventional prescription medicines. In studies of patients who have HIV, the use of marijuana offsets the vomiting, loss of appetite and other side effects accompanying drugs that combat HIV. Moreover, the use of marijuana does not accelerate HIV transition into full-blown AIDS.

Glaucoma is the leading cause of blindness in the United States and marijuana has been proven to reduce

scott d. Gillette
columnist



the intra-ocular pressure that causes such blindness. Finally, according to a 1982 study done by the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine, marijuana significantly reduces convulsions that may accompany multiple sclerosis, paraplegia, epilepsy and quadriplegia.

At this point, I must make it clear that this column does not advocate the complete legalization of marijuana; I merely call for its legalization for medicinal purposes.

These are two completely different debates and involve two completely different sets of issues and considerations. Serious people can disagree about the legalization of marijuana for all of society. Yet, if marijuana can alleviate the suffering of individuals with extreme medical conditions, then sympathy and common sense dictate that we provide these particular groups of people the means to alleviate their suffering.

Stan Barnes, Chairman of Arizonans Against Heroin, thinks otherwise.

"The real story, what this is really about, is street legalization," Barnes is quoted as saying. "But they (medical marijuana supporters and opponents of Proposition 300) won't admit it because it is on the wrong end of the political stick."

This statement is false. To vote against 300 and for medical marijuana is merely to give doctors the right to treat patients, and only seriously ill ones, with Schedule I drugs. Moreover, that right must be backed by scientific evidence and the approval of another doctor. Only marijuana has earned such medical value, so the prescription of other drugs remains unlikely. Furthermore, a doctor who violates these guidelines would be violating the law.

If our society deems marijuana illegal except for individuals with certain medical conditions, then that is exactly how that law should be enforced. An exception would be based upon obvious moral distinctions and the intent of individuals, which is the basis of our legal system in the first place.

This is not a complicated issue. There are sick people. They are in pain. We have the ability to treat them with a specific remedy. Right now, we are denying individuals this remedy. This is not acceptable.

The suffering of sick people now far outweighs the abstract notions about unlikely future events (legalization of drugs for everyone). So next Tuesday, vote "no" on Proposition 300 and vote yes for medical marijuana. Basic compassion demands it.

Scott D. Gillette is a graduate student studying political science, and can be reached at sgillette@asu.edu

Letters Editor

to the

Looking for answers

This past week, I have listened to many students' concerns. Some of these concerns are easily remedied, while others leave me quite aside myself.

Chemical engineering course being canceled. I am appalled by the justification by *anyone* that the students strayed from the four-year plan and as a consequence, these students will attend another semester and prolonged graduation. Rationalization like this is unacceptable. We need to find a solution, not put blame on the students!

Student Organizations. Many students are searching for organizations related to their field of study. We are currently drafting the updated hard copy of these organizations for engineering. However, there is a site which lists many organizations available to all students to assist in their search: <http://www.asu.edu/studentprgms>

Bicycle theft. Last week's stats on the number of bikes stolen on campus was horrendous. Why was there no cameras focused on the bike racks??? Can someone remind me?

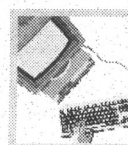
Finally and most importantly ... your money. Tuition increase ... please ... no, not again.

Put forth your voice on this issue.

Marcia Wilbur
ASASU Senator

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

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Psychics can read future if told enough of present, past

As another bat shadows the mustard-colored moon and as another cackling witch hands out a few sweets to a bewildered youth, we near the night we all look forward to once a year — Halloween.

I was trying to figure out an innovative way to kick off the days before the big "H" and one thing came to mind — well, not mine, but the minds of psychics. I had all these wonderful ideas planned — a sordid tale of my very own witch hunt. I would cleverly expose the psychics in our communities and prove they were only a little more useful than a circus sideshow. But all I came up with are the following puny adventures.

Admit it. We're all a bit curious about the supernatural, whether scanning through the horoscopes or getting your "aura" scoped out from time to time. This is why I decided to peer into the world of psychics and satisfy my hunger to know more about them.

I began by dialing number after number in the yellow pages and out of eight live psychics (not including the phone psychics) six of them had disconnected phone lines. This told me a few things about the business, but I was determined to learn more. Finally, I reached one



nancy Kuo
columnist

psychic who asked me how old I was.

"Uh, I'm 20," I answered, disappointed she didn't know that information already.

"You sound like you're 13," she said.

"I swear I'm 20. I was born Aug. 6, 1978," I said, exasperated from trying to defend myself against this stranger.

In my attempt to convince the woman I was older than a prepubescent teen, I realized I had given her my exact birth date. That was no good. So I turned the anonymous way with a celebrity reading over the phone.

The call was \$3.99 per minute with the first three minutes free. I spoke to this woman who apparently pulled out her Tarot cards and came up with the Ace of Pencils (a sun card). She told me my life was fast and stressful. (My gawd, this woman was Amazing!) She also said she saw enormous stress in my life. Picking up the "empathetic" vibrations from my voice, she assured me that I "magnetize" people to me.

"Is there a long-standing relationship you're re-examining?" she asked.

"No" I said.

"Oh, uh, well then I see you moving forward and feeling quite positive about yourself," she continued.

I didn't know if I could let another \$3.99 drip away from me so I thanked Madame Rayna and hung up. After banging my head against the wall, I turned to my last hope. She

is a well-known psychic in the heart of our town, but I won't mention her name. I have enough things to worry about, needless to say, and I don't need any curses put on me.

I arrived at Madame X's place and an eerie feeling made my throat tighten. Then I was nearly blinded by her silver Porsche parked outside. Apparently Madame X had a lot of questions answered from a lot of people. When I stepped into the place I gazed around in bewilderment. It was homey environment and reminded me more of a house filled with too many garnishes than a place for spirits to be summoned. A lady, perhaps in her late 40s or 50s, appeared.

She led me into the dining room, which had a long table covered with a plastic tablecloth decorated with pumpkins on it. She sat me down as I extended my sweaty palms.

"Do you wish to know everything, both good and bad?" she asked. To me this sounded as odd as "Do you want to know the precise date of your date?"

"Yes," I gulped as my mind cried, "No, wait!"

This is what she told me: I would live until I am the ripe old age of 90 years old. I would marry once and have three children. She said I was very independent as well as stubborn (as if I didn't know that!) but I would be very successful one day. And she informed me that I would make a move soon — wait a minute ...

I'm moving in a week! — in three to four months. There goes that one. Additionally, she told me that I would keep the part-time job I had for three to four months. Too bad I quit the day after that.

"Your love life will change and you will wait to get married," said Madame X. Then she proceeded to ask if I were a student. Student indeed! I told her I was a music major and she quipped, "I knew it!"

"What instrument do you play?," she inquired. "Violin," I answered. Once again, "I knew it!," with exaggerated eye bulging.

Okay, this was getting to be a little on the Kraft side of things for me, if you catch my drift. After forking over \$25 in cold cash, I left just as broke as I'd always been. I had hoped I would get more juice out of the whole experience, but I received a brief, expensive session with a person just short of a counselor.

After all of this "research," I have concluded that psychics are just extremely observant individuals who pick up on one's reactions and answers and play upon those. Believe what you desire to believe, especially during this week of Halloween. It's all in good fun, especially if you're speeding away in your Porsche, laughing your hiney off.

Nancy Kuo is a junior studying violin performance and journalism and can be reached at nancykuo@imap1.asu.edu.

Magazine includes ASU's MBA program in top 50

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

ASU's Master of Business Administration program has been ranked by *Business Week* as one of the top 50 MBA programs in the nation and sixth in terms of value.

ASU was among 61 schools chosen to be surveyed out of the nation's 300 accredited MBA programs for the Oct. 19th issue. *Business Week* surveyed 1998 MBA graduates and corporate recruiters to come up with the ranking. The top 25 schools were listed numerically while numbers 26 through 50 were listed alphabetically.

"The success lays at the feet of Dean Penley, who has felt for a long time that we belong with the other schools *Business Week* surveys," said Nan Beams, a spokesperson for the College of Business. "There was no reason not to include ASU, so (Penley) asked *Business Week* to look at us."

After that, the magazine decided to survey ASU's MBA students for the first time.

Larry Penley, dean of the College of Business, said, "The quality of our program sold them (at *Business Week*), but we needed to promote it to them. We showed them the admission and placement characteristics of our students, and we looked pretty good."

Beams said the MBA's success began a few years ago when administrators in the business college reevaluated the program. They decided to focus on five progressive areas of the business field and added two dual degree opportunities.

"We decided that if we were going to compete with other MBA programs, we would have to find our identity," Beams said. "We identified our five good niches and focused on those, and it's paying off now."

Business Week also found that ASU offers the quickest pay-back out of schools with an information technology concentration. It takes an average of four years for graduates to earn back the cost of an MBA education at ASU, taking into consideration two years of tuition without income.

"Even though our fees are less than a private institution, that fast of a pay-back still requires a very good salary," Beams said. "This means recruiters are paying our graduates well."

ASU's business program was ranked 31st in the nation earlier this year, and 13th among public universities by *US News and World Report*. Penley said *Business Week* will eventually publish a book of its ranking with more detailed information about each school, which will show more clearly where ASU's program falls within the second tier.

But Penley doesn't expect to stay there long.

"Schools don't just stay in that second set of 25, so expect ASU to be one of the top 25 schools of business in the future," he said. "However, we're not pursuing ranking for ranking sake; what matters is having a quality program for the students' sake."

PoliceBeat for Monday, October 26

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 19-year-old female was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released pending charges.
- A 40-year-old female was arrested for possession of marijuana. She was booked and released pending charges.
- A 58-year-old man arrested for shoplifting at Smitty's, 3237 S. Mill Ave. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- The police arrested a 19-year-old man for underage possession of alcohol and drinking in public. The man was drinking Budweiser beer from a bottle then fled when an officer approached him. He was

arrested after a chase and booked into jail.

- An 18-year-old female was arrested for possession of marijuana. She was booked and released pending charges.
- The police arrested a 19-year-old female for possession of marijuana. She was booked and later released pending charges.
- Tempe police officer arrested a man who was driving under a suspended license. While stopped, the man gave the officer a wrong name and date of birth. Further investigation revealed that he had an outstanding warrant for shoplifting. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 33-year-old man was arrested for driving under a suspended license.

ASU police did not report any incidents Sunday.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Lidia E. Kelly



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1. Best place to sleep on campus: _____
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4. Best time to go to the SRC: _____
5. Best place on campus for romance: _____
6. Favorite place to study on campus: _____
7. Favorite elected official of ASASU: _____
8. Professor most likely to have tattoo: _____
9. Easiest class at ASU: _____
10. Hardest class at ASU: _____
11. Best body part to pierce: _____
12. Best line to get cash from the parents: _____
13. Best way to drive your roommate crazy: _____
14. Favorite ASU event: _____
15. Favorite ASU employee: _____
16. Favorite ASU building: _____
17. Favorite piece of art on campus: _____
18. Best pick up line you've heard: _____
19. Best pick up line you've used: _____
20. Best excuse to get an override: _____
21. Best place to work on campus: _____
22. Boxers or briefs? _____
23. What band would you like to have play at ASU? _____
24. Your dream car is: _____
25. Best residence hall on campus: _____
26. Class most likely to be closed: _____
27. Best bathroom on campus: _____
28. Friendliest retail store on campus: _____
29. Favorite professor/instructor? _____
30. Best time to paint the "A": _____
31. Best cafeteria on campus: _____

YOUR NAME: _____

PHONE: _____

ASU Middle Easterners applaud recent peace agreement



BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

The Middle East agreement signed by the Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Friday, was lauded by the ASU Jewish and Islamic community.

"I think it's a very important step forward," said Rabbi Barton Lee, an ASU professor of Jewish studies. "I hope it works."

Elbadawy Elsharawy, an ASU professor of electrical engineering and adviser to the Muslim Students Association, shared Lee's view. "It should be a positive step in the overall Mideast situation," he said.

The agreement, led by President Clinton's personal involvement, will give Israelis security guarantees that will be overseen by the CIA. The Palestinians agreed to arrest 30 Palestinians who committed crimes in Israel, reducing the police

force and taking anti-Israeli sections out of their constitution.

In return, Palestinians are getting more land and full control of 20 percent of the West Bank and Gaza, while the rest will be overseen by both Israeli and Palestinian officials.

Until now, the Palestinians have controlled only 3 percent of the land.

The agreement was met with positive reactions from national leaders all over the world. However, it has also resulted in protests by the ordinary Israelis and Palestinians in the Middle East.

Elsharawy said Palestinians may be protesting simply because they think this is a final peace deal and they are not satisfied with its conditions.

He said he believes the negotiations that will follow will be successful and ease some of the tension among protesters. "If there are more negotiations to follow, the final agreement will

be even more satisfactory," Elsharawy said.

Lee said people have been skeptical of the wisdom of the agreement and there are two reasons for the Israelis' protest. "First, the land (that Israel gave up) is originally an inheritance," Lee said. "It's a Holy Land."

The second reason for the protest is that people think it will weaken the Israeli security, he added.

Lee and Elsharawy agreed that it is going to be crucial for the agreement to work. "I'm an optimist against my better judgment," Lee said.

Jennifer Hyndman, an ASU professor in social and behavioral science and an expert on U.N. policies, said the compliance and action will be the test of the merit of the agreement.

"We have seen many similar agreements before," she said. "This one is just a déjà vu of what we had in 1993 and it was simply making up the ground that's been lost since then."

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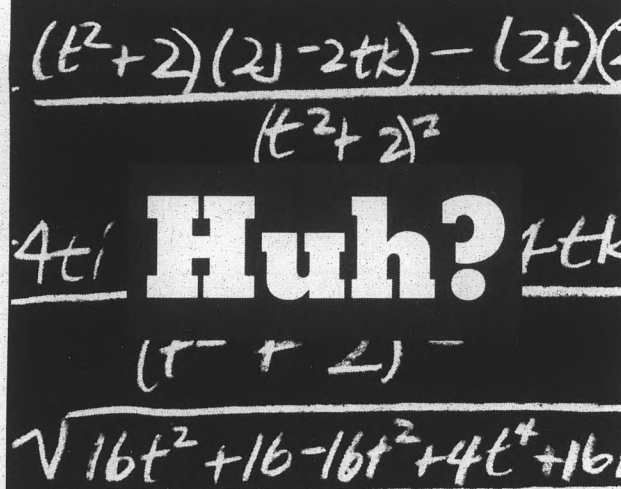
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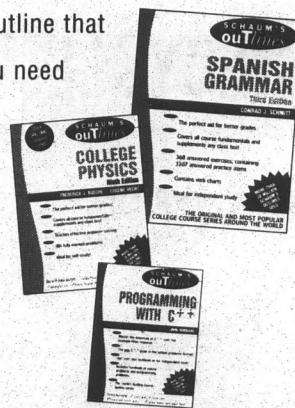
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Opponents argue in court that law unfairly targets homosexuals

BY ALAN CLENDENNING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Gay men and lesbians who must break a state law to have sex went to court Monday to overturn Louisiana's sodomy law, saying it is unconstitutional and legitimizes hatred of homosexuals.

At the start of a long-awaited civil trial challenging the law, a lawyer claimed state legislators are afraid to repeal it because they would be labeled "pro gay."

But the lawmakers have ended up perpetuating anti-homosexual discrimination and violence, said John Rawls, the attorney who filed the lawsuit on behalf of seven homosexuals and the Louisiana Electorate of Gays and Lesbians.

"This law is maintained by the Louisiana Legislature strictly as a measure of bigotry," Rawls said.

Louisiana is one of 13 states that make consensual oral and anal sex between heterosexual or homosexual

couples a crime, even if the sex takes place behind closed doors in a home. Six other states have sodomy laws banning such sex between homosexual couples only.

The Louisiana law dates to the early 1800s, shortly after France sold the state to the United States, and makes the crime a felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

About 2,000 heterosexuals and homosexuals were arrested for violating the law between 1988 and 1994, Rawls said. However, he said homosexuals risk being targeted more because legal intercourse is not one of their sexual options.

The law has not been enforced since the lawsuit was filed in 1994 and a judge halted prosecution of sodomy cases. The injunction also prevented a nationwide boycott of Louisiana by gay groups.

The injunction will no longer be valid if Civil Judge

Carolyn Gill-Jefferson finds that the law is constitutional.

Lawyers for the state have indicated in court papers that they will argue Louisiana has the right to deter immoral conduct and impose penalties, but they gave no opening statement as the trial opened. Assistant Attorney General Thomas Halligan, the lead attorney, declined to comment later.

In 1986, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Georgia's sodomy law, saying bans against such conduct have ancient roots. That decision prompted gay rights advocates to file lawsuits in state courts saying sodomy laws violate state constitutions.

Many state constitutions, including Louisiana's, provide greater protection against invasion of privacy than the provisions in the U.S. Constitution.

Sodomy laws in 31 states have been overturned or legislated out of existence since 1972, Rawls said.

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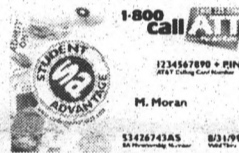
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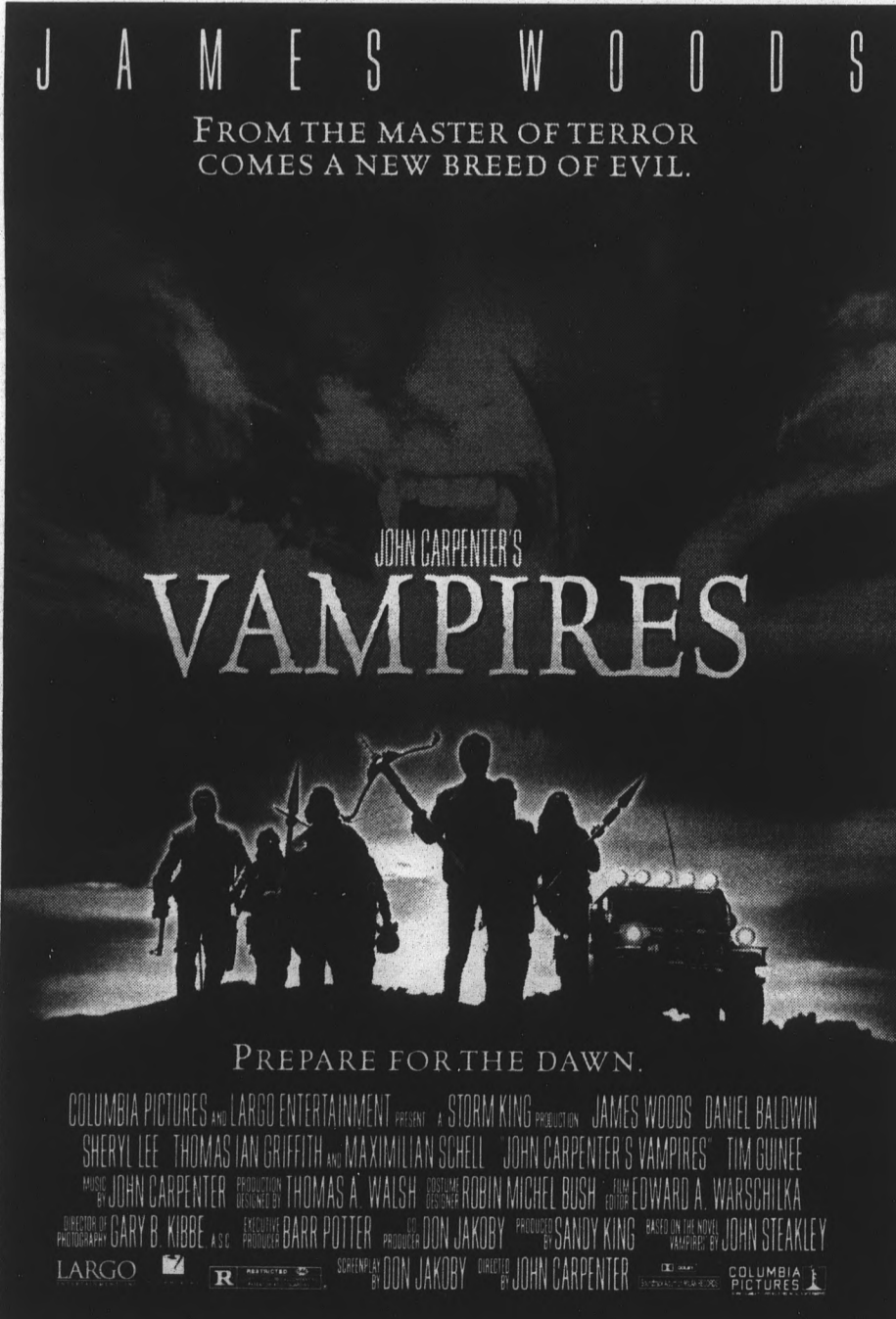
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The 'real' George Costanza sues Seinfeld for \$100 million

By SAMUEL MAULL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A man who says he was the model for nutty George Costanza on *Seinfeld* has filed a \$100 million lawsuit alleging that Jerry Seinfeld and the show's producers stole his identity.

Michael Costanza, a real estate agent from Holtsville, accused Seinfeld and others of violating his civil rights by "using his name, likeness and persona" without his permission in creating George.

In papers filed in Manhattan's state Supreme Court, Costanza, 43, charges that every episode, from 1989 until May 1998, "portrays (him) in a negative light" while using many of his physical and personality traits.

Costanza has known Seinfeld for 24 years, since they were students at Queens College, his lawyer Jonathan Fisher said Monday. Much of the obnoxious sitcom character accurately reflects Costanza but much does not,

Fisher said.

"George is a jerk," Fisher said. "This has had a negative effect on the man's (Costanza's) life. If you looked at him you would say, 'You've got to be George Costanza.'"

Costanza's papers do not detail the similarities between him and the loutish George, played by Jason Alexander, but in interviews he has noted that he and George are bald and stocky, went to Queens College with Seinfeld, and have quirks about bathrooms and parking spaces.

Costanza, author of a book called *The Real Seinfeld*, also says his high school gym teacher called him "Can't-Stand-Ya," as George's does.

The Seinfeld publicists have said that George Costanza was a character based on the show's co-creator, Larry David.

Glenn Padnick, president of Castle Rock

Entertainment Inc., said, "George is modeled 100 percent on Larry. I believe Larry has never met Michael Costanza. This is just incredible."

Costanza's lawsuit accuses Castle Rock and David of libel and slander. Fisher said these charges stem from their calling Costanza a "liar and an opportunist" when instead he was the inspiration for George.

Padnick, whose company produced *Seinfeld*, noted that during the show's nine years Costanza never filed a lawsuit. In fact, he had a small role in one *Seinfeld* episode, "The Parking Space," in 1992.

Besides Seinfeld, Castle Rock and David, the lawsuit names Sony Pictures Entertainment and its subsidiary, Columbia TriStar Television, Shapiro/West Productions, and NBC as defendants.

Sony and NBC did not immediately return calls requesting comment.

Shapiro/West could not be reached for comment.

Oxford: To split (the infinitive) or to not split, no longer the question

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (AP) — It's time to officially abandon the rule against the split infinitive.

Oxford dictionaries, makers of the self-proclaimed "last word on words," has ended its centuries-old ban on splitting infinitives.

Some language purists are unhappy with the change. They say the infinitive — a verb with "to" in front of it — always should remain joined. For example, the infinitive "to jump" should be modified as "to jump quickly," they say, and never "to quickly jump."

"I do think it's a great sadness that the

Oxford dictionary is doing this," said Loftus Jestin, head of the English department at Central Connecticut State University.

"Hearing split infinitives is like listening to Mozart when the pianist keeps hitting all the wrong notes."

"I do not dine with those who split infinitives," said Samuel Pickering, a University of Connecticut English professor who is considered to be the inspiration for the lead role in *The Dead Poets Society*.

The change is included in the new Oxford American Desk Dictionary, which came out

last month. The dictionary says the prohibition on split infinitives can lead to "awkward, stilted sentences."

Frank Abate, editor in chief of Oxford's U.S. dictionaries program in Old Saybrook, says the rule is arbitrary. The rule has its basis in Latin, and as Abate points out, we don't speak Latin.

"There's essentially no validity to it," Abate said.

Random House, Strunk and White and others already have given their approval to split infinitives.

But this is Oxford after all, publisher of the venerable unabridged Oxford English Dictionary — the hallowed 20-volume, 138-pound, 21,730-page O.E.D. It is considered by many the authority on the King's English.

Oxford University Press first lifted the moratorium in its British edition last year.

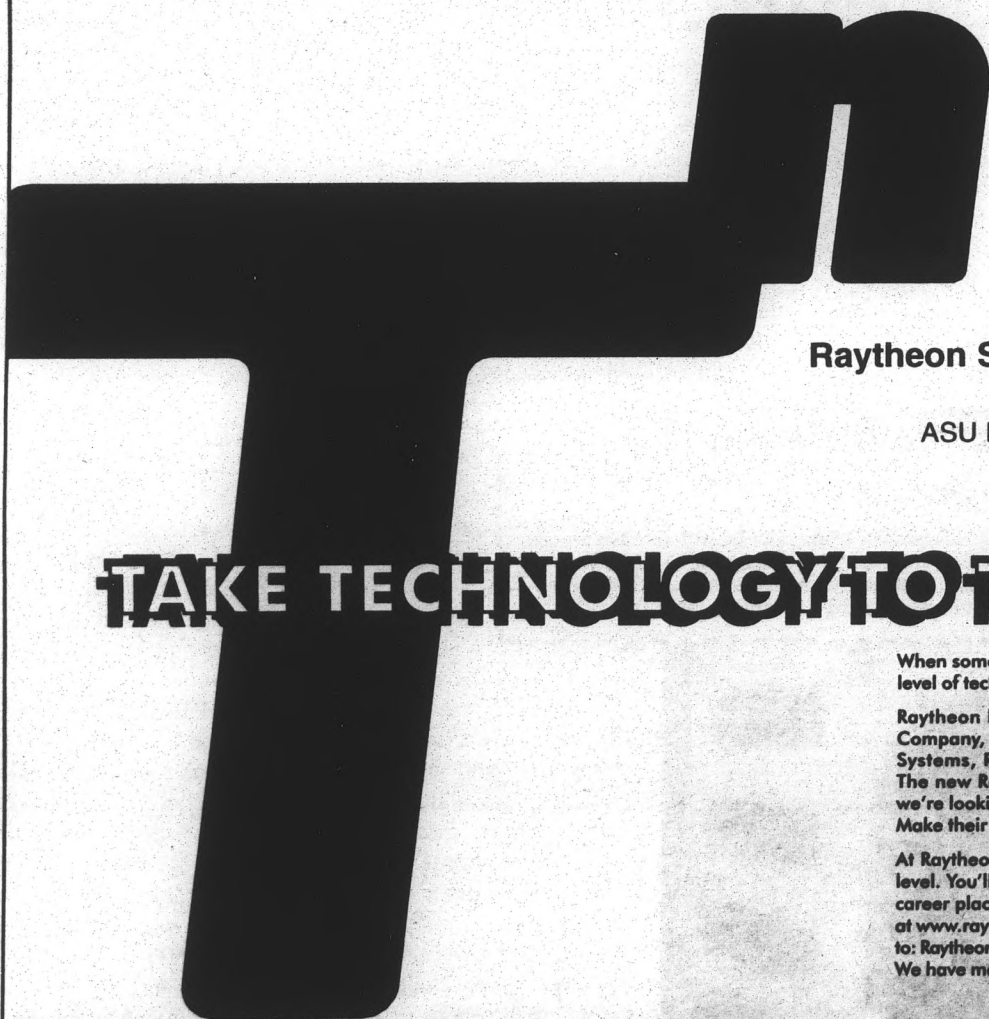
Cindy Butos, assistant director of the writing center at Trinity College in Hartford, is thrilled with the change. "I think it's terrific," she said. She said it frees people from an unnecessary rule that doesn't contribute to the English language.

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Raytheon Systems Company Information Session
Wednesday, October 28

ASU Memorial Union, Navajo Room (Room 219)

6:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.

Refreshments will be served

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Elections

Tempe Area Voting Precincts

- **Precincts 6 and 11**
1st Congressional Church,
101 E. 6th Street.
- **Precinct 9**
Conference Room,
Tempe Women's Club
1290 S. Mill Ave.
- **Precinct 10**
Conference Room,
Tempe Visitor's Center
826 E. Apache Blvd.
- **Precinct 15**
Auditorium,
Tempe Union High School
1730 S. Mill Ave.
- **Precinct 16**
St. Augustine's Church
1735 S. College Blvd.
- **Precinct 17**
Community Christian
Church
1701 S. College Blvd.
- **Precinct 18**
Club Room,
Desert Palm Village
1215 E. Vista del Cerro Drive

Early voting locations

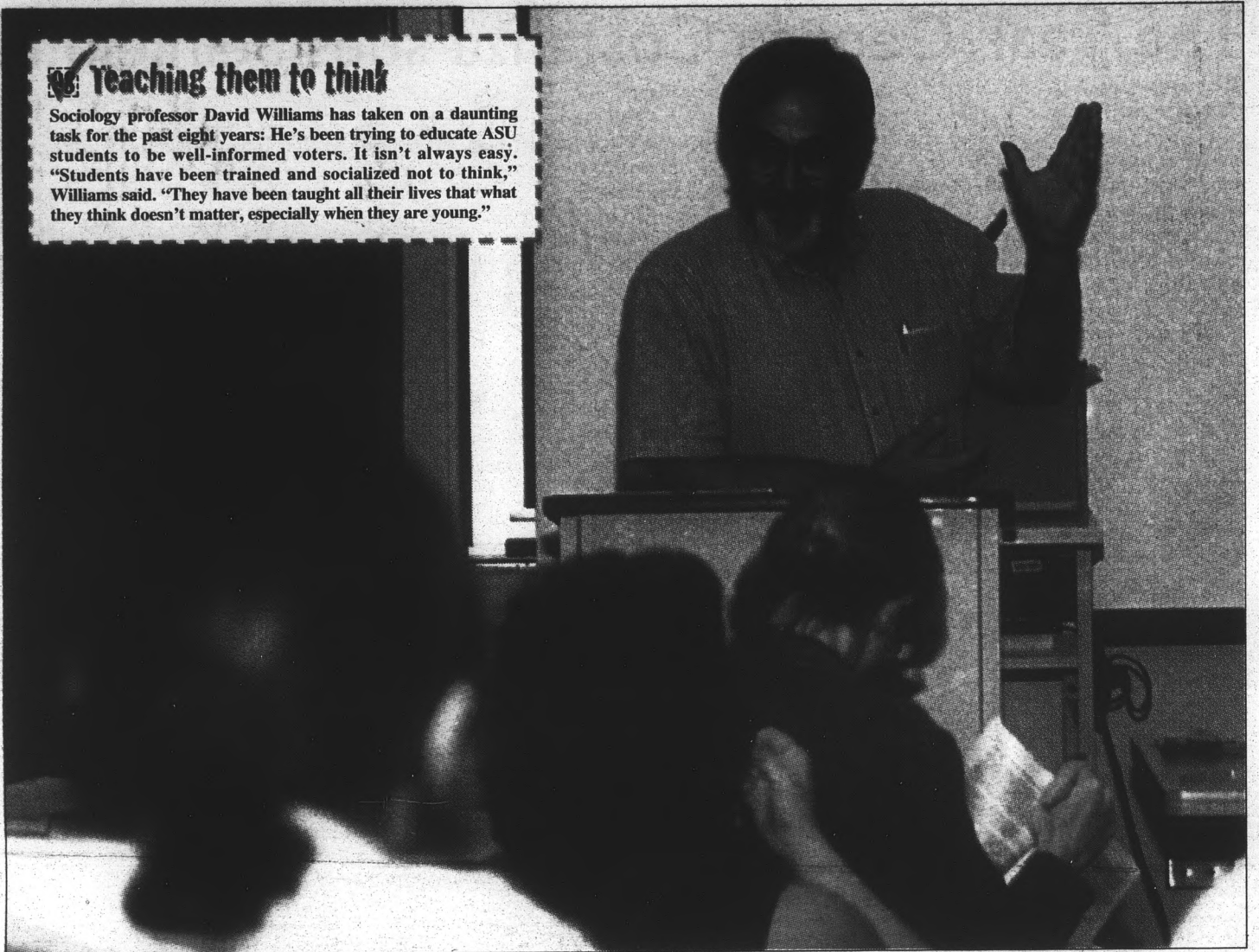
(through Oct. 30)

- **Tempe Library,**
second floor
3500 S. Rural Road
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday-Friday.
- **Maricopa County Elections Department**
111 S. 3rd Ave., Phoenix.
222 E. Javelina, Mesa
2025 E. University Drive,
Phoenix
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call the Maricopa County Recorder at 506-1511 to request an early ballot or for any other information.

Teaching them to think

Sociology professor David Williams has taken on a daunting task for the past eight years: He's been trying to educate ASU students to be well-informed voters. It isn't always easy. "Students have been trained and socialized not to think," Williams said. "They have been taught all their lives that what they think doesn't matter, especially when they are young."



Elections

Political education

from page 01

know who is in power and have a general idea of how the political system works." Foose relies on financial aid and a part time job to continue his education and plans to attend graduate school for business.

And every Monday night, he goes to Williams' class, where he said he begins to think. "I'm in District 27, my state senator is Mike Gardner, and my representatives are Gary Richardson and Laura Knaperek," said Foose, like a dutiful second grader who

has memorized his homework. "I think I'm going to vote against all of them though. Are they Republicans or Democrats?"

Foose doesn't vote often. He said he feels politicians don't care about students and campaign without them in mind.

"They don't come on campus," he said. "They don't try to present themselves to students."

He was surprised to find out that five District 27 candidates were on campus Oct. 14, to participate in a forum directed

toward ASU students, who make up a large part of the district.

Williams said he wants his

students to learn who their representatives are and how they vote. He challenges his students, and tells them about state legislators who vote against accepting funding to provide health care for children of the working poor.

"Why do you let this happen?" he asks repeatedly.

One of the flaws he said he sees on the ASU campus is that people tend to come to class, take notes, then get in their cars and drive home.

"The secret is working together," he said. "College should be a place where you can turn to a couple of people who sit next to you in class and say, 'Hey, let's go have a

cup of coffee and talk about what this crazy guy just said."

Many ASU students don't have the benefits of a political guide like Williams.

Eddie Ableser came to ASU three years ago as a regents scholar and has spent a lot of time getting to know students through his on and off campus jobs. He works daily as chief of staff for the executive vice president of ASASU, but sometimes gets out of the office to study Chinese or practice his newly-acquired skateboarding skills.

Ableser said he thinks one big problem students face is the social issue of unfriendly isolation.

"So many times, people walk around here with stone cold faces, weaving in and out of each other like fish," he said. "I really think this attitude can affect our futures."

Ableser shares a home with five other people who are part of a non-denominational, youth-oriented church near campus that works with local homeless programs.

The junior political science major teaches Sunday school at The Exchange, and also works with local homeless outreach programs.

"I have a real love and concern for my fellow man," he said. "I think I was born in the wrong generation, I would have fit in well in the 60's."

"School isn't just about knowledge. It's also about being involved," said Ableser, who worked for ASASU's city affairs committee and worked to get two student seats on the Rio Salado Project.

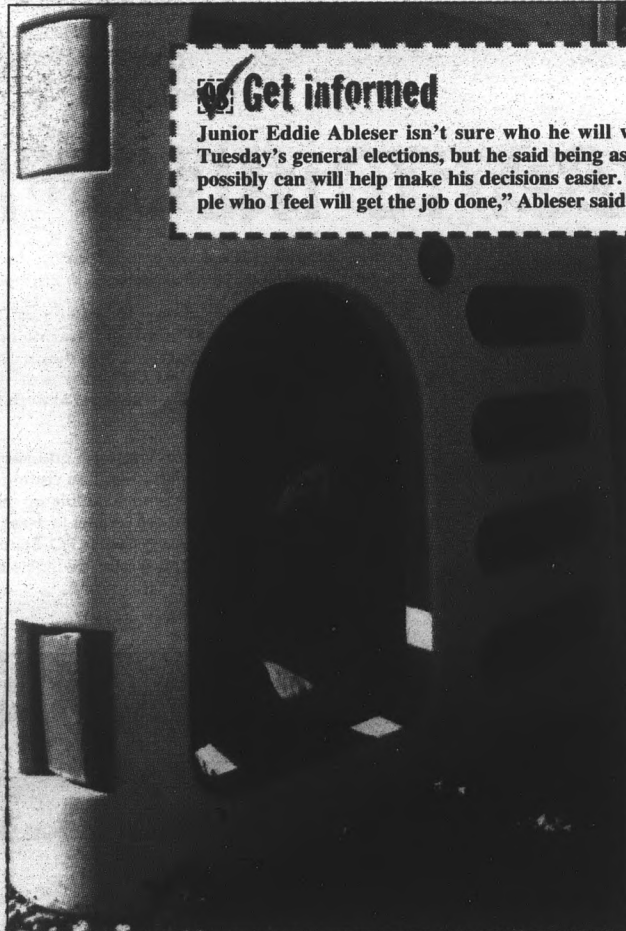
"I've always been fascinated by government," he said.

While in high school in Michigan, Ableser worked for a state senator and tried to get him to sponsor a bill that would lower the voting age.

"I was 16 years old and I thought if I

Get informed

Junior Eddie Ableser isn't sure who he will vote for in next Tuesday's general elections, but he said being as informed as he possibly can will help make his decisions easier. "I vote for people who I feel will get the job done," Ableser said.



Quotable

The most important thing is to have a sense of curiosity. If you have a sense of curiosity, you will read everything you can, you need to read to learn.

David Williams,
ASU sociology professor

was old enough to pay taxes, I was old enough to vote," he said, laughing. "I used to get election packets and read up on propositions and then tell my parents how I thought they should vote."

Ableser lives in District 27. He said he knows Gary Richardson is his state senator, but wouldn't say how he plans on voting this year.

"I don't label myself as a conservative or liberal or Democrat or Republican," he said. "I vote for people who I feel will get the job done."

Ableser said he tries to be as informed as possible by listening to debates and reading everything he can about candidates and issues.

This kind of informed voting is what Williams is trying to incite in his political awareness experiment. He is reading every proposition on this year's ballot with his classes, and will test them on the proposals in each. Then, as part of the final exam, his students will have to find out what initiatives passed. This will force them to read about the elections, he said.

"The most important thing is to have a sense of curiosity," Williams said. "If you have a sense of curiosity, you will read everything you can, you need to read to learn."

Ashley Griffiths spends close to 20 hours per week surrounded by books, but said she doesn't have time to read. She works at Noble and Hayden libraries while attending school full-time.

The job, coupled with some loans and a scholarship helps her pay for school and live in an apartment. "Two years in the dorms were enough," she said.

Griffiths said she isn't really curious about government and doesn't consider herself politically informed.

However, on election day, she said she'll be at the polls.

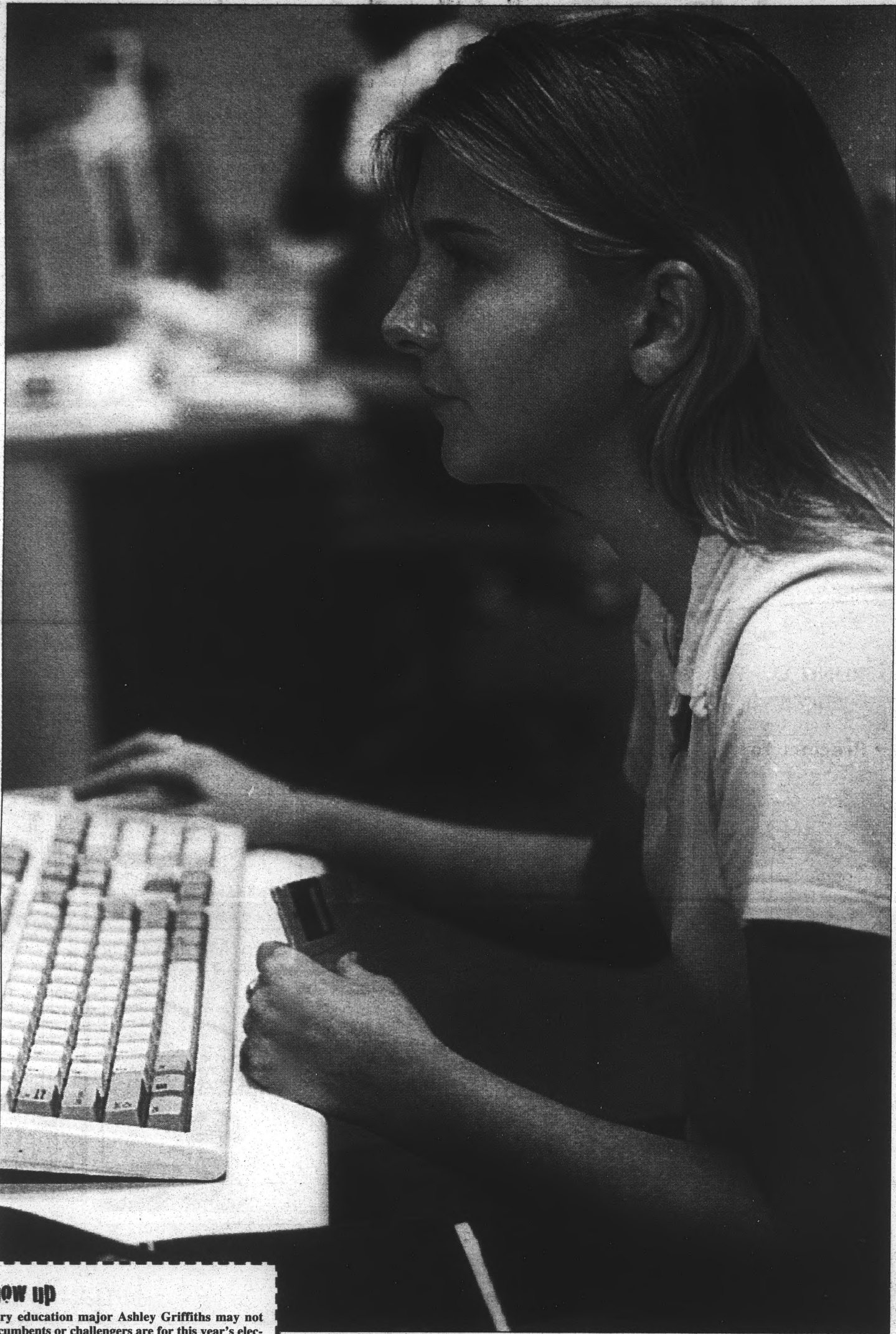
"I always feel guilty if I don't go," Griffiths said. "But my dad usually tells me who to vote for."

The junior elementary education major said she knows she lives in District 27, but could not name the incumbents or this year's candidates.

She said she relies on her father's advice because he always seems to be informed. She said she doesn't take a personal interest in reading up on candidates or propositions, but thinks she will in the future.

"I don't feel like I'm in the 'real world' yet, I'm still kind of sheltered," she said.

Griffiths admitted she has a lot to learn when it comes to how government decisions affect her life, but said her classes



Just show up

Junior elementary education major Ashley Griffiths may not know who the incumbents or challengers are for this year's elections, but she said she'll be at the polls to vote on election day.

often deal with issues in government that affect the public school system, where she will be working someday. She was inspired to become a teacher after watching her

mother work with handicapped children.

"Right now I want to make sure I am getting the best education I can," she said.

Williams said he hopes students will learn to care about things. Things like government — because this is what will

make them grow as individuals and contributors to society.

"It's not so much about having a voice in the state legislature or having a voice in Washington," he said. "It's about having a voice within yourself."

Low student turnout

from page 01

campus. Students in Precinct 10 now must go to the Tempe Visitor's Center to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

"Students are like everybody else," Osborne said. "And voter turnout is down everywhere."

Students often said that they didn't vote because they didn't know where to go, according to Osborne. But by law, it is illegal to deny anyone voting privileges, even if they are voting in the wrong place.

"Wherever you are registered and regularly live, you should vote," Osborne said. "In 1996, we had a situation where hundreds of students showed up at the voting station on campus and demanded to vote, even though they weren't registered in that area. We had to let them vote."

The low student voter turnout doesn't surprise Bruce Merrill, an ASU political communication and statistics professor.

"Students don't have a stake in the system yet," he said. "Young people ages 18 to 24 who aren't students generally vote more because they have more to lose."

Merrill said he thinks if an issue arose that students cared about, they would start voting.

"To create a revolution, you need a spark," he said. "That spark is most likely to come from students."

"If it was decided to raise the tuition at ASU to \$10,000 a year, you can bet you would see a major protest."

Junior social work major Jennifer Tidd said the lack of issues that concern students is one of the main reasons she doesn't consider herself politically active.

"I don't read the paper or watch the news," Tidd said. "I don't really see politics directly affecting my life yet."

Tidd said her status as a student often occupies her

too much to worry about elections.

"When you're in college, politics is the last thing you worry about," she said. "It is difficult enough for me to have time to get out to the polls."

Merrill said he doesn't think it is the responsibility of politicians to get students involved.

"It is the responsibility of the students to make the politicians pay attention," he said. "There are ways to access the system, but you have to get involved."

Merrill said until that happens, those who regularly vote will dominate the political system.

"Politicians pay attention to older voters because they go to the polls twice as much as younger people," he said. "If you could get every student in Tempe to vote, they would literally take over the city government."

The Funnies

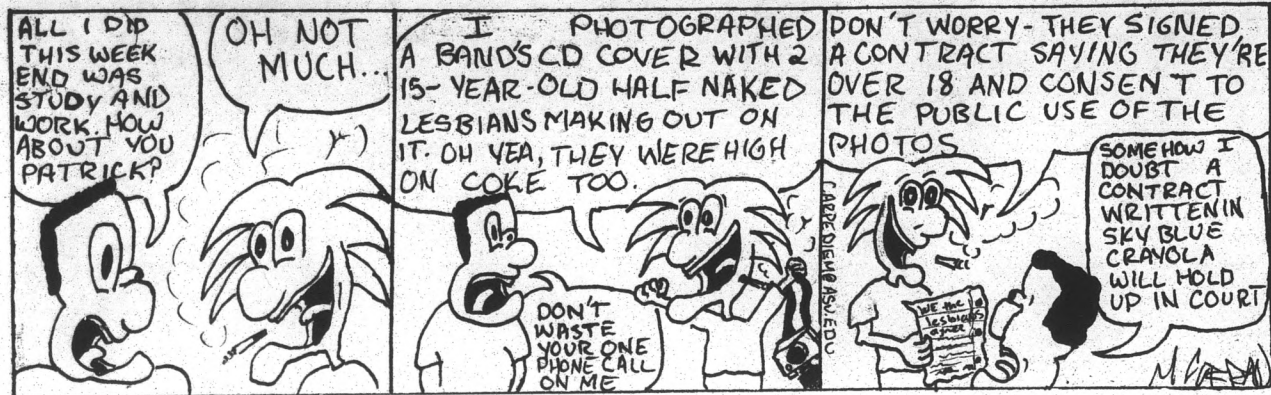
State Press for Tuesday, October 27, 1998

OUT OF CONTROL

BY MIKE CURRAN

SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS

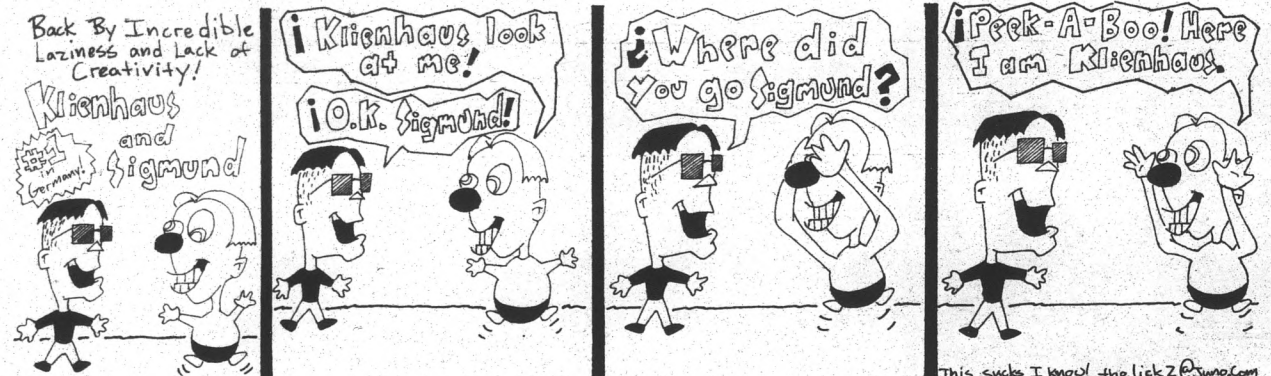


The custom of Halloween was brought to America by Irish immigrants fleeing their country's potato famine.



BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS



SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

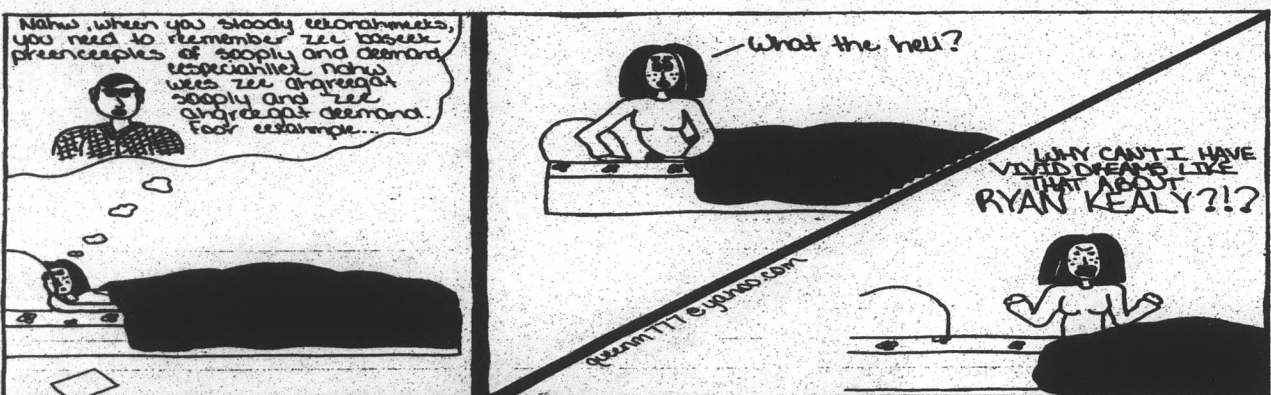
CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK



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"If (winning) requires making a change, I would do that, because the team deserves that kind of a decision"— ASU head coach Bruce Snyder

Rejuvenated Kealy reclaims starting job



ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy, benched one week ago in favor of Chad Elliott, has reclaimed his starting job for Saturday's game at Washington State, head coach Bruce Snyder announced Monday.

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU quarterback carousel has once again rotated in favor of Ryan Kealy.

Kealy, who was demoted last week in favor of Chad Elliott, was renamed as the Sun Devils' starting quarterback by head coach Bruce Snyder at Monday's press conference.

Kealy entered Thursday's contest against Stanford at the end of the third quarter and led ASU on two scoring drives, including a 25-yard touchdown pass to Tariq McDonald on ASU's first offensive play in overtime, giving the Sun Devils a 44-38 win.

According to Snyder, the change was made for the exact reason he switched to Elliott last week.

"The bottom line is to figure out the very best percentages to win the football game — the best way to win the particular football game you're (preparing for)," he said. "If it requires making a change, I would do that, because the team deserves that kind of a decision."

Snyder said he was impressed with the play of Kealy, who completed eight of 15 passes for 153 yards.

"The third quarter had kind of slowed down for us," he said. "There was just not the zip that we needed. So we felt like (Kealy) would give us a spark, which he

did. I don't think there's any question that he played extremely well in the fourth quarter and the one play of overtime.

"He went in there, and that looked like a quarterback that was really alive. His arm was good and his tempo was good. Something was right, because he played extremely well."

Despite the fact Elliott chose to immediately run off the field after Kealy's winning touchdown pass instead of joining the on-field celebration, Snyder said Elliott was in favor of the decision.

"I think he was sincerely happy for the team, and he congratulated Ryan on his performance," Snyder said. "He was supportive. He obviously wants to start and he wants to play. I would really be concerned about him if he didn't. My sense is that he trusts our judgment and is supportive of Ryan."

Snyder also said he was impressed with certain aspects of Elliott's game, and he will definitely not be riding the pine for the rest of the season.

"I was not displeased at all with Chad Elliott's preparation for the game," he said. "He did a nice job of preparing himself. He did a nice job of managing the clock, in terms of the signals and the clock and the formations."

"Will he play the remainder of the season sometime? Yes, he's going to play."

Women's basketball team begins practices with lofty aspirations

Sun Devils return 3 starters, add 5 solid recruits

BY SAM GANCZARUK AND NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

Thanks to increased depth, a solid recruiting class and few injuries, the 1998-99 ASU women's basketball team has had productive preseason practices.

The coaching staff said they are excited about beginning their first year with their own recruits. All 14 Sun Devils were recruited by head coach Charli Turner Thorne except for junior center Rachel Holt, who was recruited by former head coach Jaqueline Hullah.

The Sun Devils return nine players, three starters and six letterwinners. Head coach Turner Thorne and her staff brought in five new recruits: transfers Natalie Tucker, a 5-foot-6 guard from Texas A&M, and Aubrey McFayden, a 6-foot-1 guard from Colorado State; junior college transfer Kitch Kitchen, a 5-foot-7 guard; freshman Theresa Jantzen, a 6-foot-3 inch forward from Medicine Hat, Alberta (Canada) and Leah Combs, a 6-foot-2 forward from Yorba Linda, Calif.

Assistant coach Mark Lewis was very impressed by the newcomers' intensity.

"They are unlimited in their potential and our JC transfer (Kitchen) is an exciting player who can play with anybody," Lewis said after Monday's practice.

"Those three will contribute extensively this year and for the duration of their careers."

The team has had few minor injuries during its one week of practice, but one semi-major injury is the torn knee ligament of sophomore guard Ebony Edwards. She has had three surgeries in the past nine months. The knee has swelled a little, but the injury is nothing serious, according to Turner Thorne, who expects her to play in the Nov. 21 season opener against Sam Houston State.

The team's goal is to have a winning season, improving on its 10-17 record of a year ago and compete for the Pac-10 Championship, which will earn it an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"Our goal, realistically, from where this program has been, is to finish in the top half (of the Pac-10) which gets you into the NCAA tournament," Turner Thorne said. "Our goal at the end of last season was to be tournament ready, to be a tournament caliber team, (and) have a winning season. If we can accomplish those goals, I think we'll be very very satisfied."

The Sun Devils have their first scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, at Chandler High School, which is located at 350 N. Arizona Ave., in Chandler. There is no admission charge.



Junior center Rachel Holt and the ASU women's basketball team have begun practicing with a plethora of bodies compared with past seasons.

Red Hot Sun Devils



Azevedo, a sophomore, impressed in his first tournament of the year. He finished fourth in the 54-kilogram (119 pound) class last weekend at the 1998 Sunkist Kids/ASU International Open at Wells Fargo Arena.

Matt Azevedo
Wrestling



Tullock, a freshman, scored three goals over the weekend as the Sun Devils split their Pac-10 road games against Washington and Washington State. She leads the conference in goals and is ASU's all-time leading goal scorer with 12.

Stacey Tullock
Soccer



Freedman, known as "Fright Night," certainly made Stanford feel the pain in Thursday's 44-38 Sun Devil win. The senior was second on the squad in tackles with six and recorded his first interception of the season, returning it 18 yards.

Mitchell Freedman
Football



Kealy came off the bench and led ASU to its second-ever overtime victory on Thursday against Stanford. The sophomore relieved starter Chad Elliott and completed eight of 15 passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns in just one quarter.

Ryan Kealy
Football

Sun Devil secondary struggles with nagging injuries, lacks manpower

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

It can get worse for the ASU secondary.

Just not much worse.

Strong safety Christon Rance sustained a strained left hamstring in Thursday's game against Stanford, and his status is questionable for Saturday's game at Washington State.

"If Christon practices at all this week, it will be basically just alignment and walking through assignment," head coach Bruce Snyder said at Monday's press conference. "I don't see him doing any running or any explosive, quick movements. If he does go to Pullman with us, (he) will be way under practiced."

If Rance isn't able to go, freshman Willie Daniel will start at strong safety on Saturday.

According to Snyder, the health of the secondary is one of the team's major concerns. He said he has pondered the idea of bringing a freshman out of redshirt status to provide added depth, but it wouldn't be practical at this time.

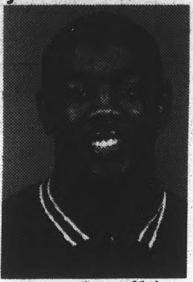
"Brandon Faulkner is probably the next guy we would do that with," Snyder said. "If there was an offensive guy that wasn't playing much, we'd probably move him over. A thought was (shifting wide receiver) Justin Taplin, who played defensive back in high school.

"But I don't see activating Brandon Faulkner right now. Hopefully, we wouldn't have to do something like that."

Starting cornerbacks Courtney Jackson (hamstrings, thighs) and J'Juan Cherry (tailbone), in addition to backup Kareem Clark, have been nursing minor injuries all season.

"Every member of our secondary has something physically wrong with him," Snyder said. "(They're) really beat up. That group needs to heal up, which we have not been able to do over the last three weeks like we had hoped to do."

Jackson



ASU's pass defense, which is currently seventh in the Pac-10 allowing 236 yards per game, has been the target of much criticism this season. But according to Jackson, the same people who talk down about them need to give credit to the conference's passing attacks.

"In the Pac-10, defensive backs are always going to be criticized," he said. "Very seldom do you see a passing scheme being shut down. (If) they're throwing the ball 57 times, there's a reason they're throwing the ball 57 times. They've seen people and know what they're doing."

Snyder pointed to the unit's injury bug as a reason for its underwhelming play.

"It's been primarily lack of depth, playing every snap, and injuries," he said. "(A player) gets injured on Saturday, so you don't condition on Sunday because you're too beat up. Tuesday, you walk through stuff. Wednesday, you may get a few snaps.

"And now all of a sudden, you're gearing up for the game. So your progress in practice is really limited. Once you get nicked, your fundamental development really slows down. And I think that's what's happened to our secondary."

J.R. in doubt

Entertaining the notion of playing a game without J.R. Redmond is something Snyder doesn't want to think about. But he might be forced to.

Redmond's status for Saturday's game at Washington State is in doubt thanks to injuries to both feet. He reinjured his left big toe and hurt his right ankle, both coming during the second quarter of the Stanford game after Redmond had rushed for 93 yards and scored three touchdowns.

"We're concerned," Snyder said. "(He) could not run yesterday. So I'm not real sure where that's headed. I think it's 50-50 at best. He's (injured) that toe before. The ankle is tender, plus the Achilles (heel) on that side is really tender too.

"So I don't know. I just hate the thought of thinking that he's not going to (play.) But there is that possibility."

Sports Briefs

From Staff Reports

The New Mexico State University African American Alumni Association will hold a press conference on Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. in the Corbett Center Student Union, Room 317 to present their first scholarship to the university in the name of New Mexico State Hall of Famer and current ASU men's basketball head coach Rob Evans.

The Rob Evans Scholarship Fund is being given to the university to assist with the recruitment and retention of African American students.

"I am delighted to present a check to the university in the name of Rob Evans and wish to see this beginning effort in recruitment and retention blossom into something phenomenal," said Joseph Johnson, association chairman and founder.

Autograph party for ex-Sun Devil tonight

The Sun Angel Foundation, United Blood Services and the Joe Cajic Foundation will host an autograph party tonight at 5 at the Karsten Golf Course. The goal of the party is to raise funds to subsidize bone marrow testing costs.

Former Sun Devils and current Arizona Cardinals' Jake Plummer, Pat Tillman and Mario Bates will join Cardinals' teammate Frank Sanders, legendary Frank Kush and 1987 Rose Bowl MVP Jeff Van Raaphorst as the celebrities of the event.

The cost for all six celebrity autographs is \$20 and all funds raised will be donated to the Joe Cajic Foundation.

Those who cannot attend the autograph party, but would like to the Joe Cajic Foundation can call the Sun Angel Foundation at 279-3585.

Women's tennis

ASU's 15th-ranked women's doubles team of senior Katy Propstra and freshman Allison Bradshaw lost to the second-ranked pair of Vanessa Castellano and Marissa Catlin of Georgia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 over the weekend at the Riviera All-American tournament in Los Angeles.

Propstra and Bradshaw advanced to the semifinals after defeating the top-ranked duo of Karen Goldstein and Vanessa Webb of Duke, 6-1, 7-5.

The Sun Devil twosome opened up the fall season with a 5-2 record. ASU will compete in the Rolex Regional Tournament, Nov. 11-15 in Orange County, Calif.

Compiled by State Press sports editor Ed Odeven

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There is more to life than news and sports... Check out the **Comics** Page 12

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15							16	
17				18							19	
20						21					22	
23						24		25		26		
27						28			29		30	31
32	33	34				35		36	37	38		39
40						41						42
43						44					45	
46						47			48	49		
50								51	52	53		54
55											56	57
58	59							60		61	62	
63								64			65	
66								67			68	
69								70				71

ACROSS

- Capone's lifeline?
- Effect's partner
- Big shot
- First name in mysteries
- Ship of 1492
- Where it's always ladies' day
- Range rovers
- Coral ridge
- Ham it up
- Golfer Ballesteros
- Kiln
- Finder's fee
- Loosen up
- Chime
- Help back to health
- First or second
- Echo
- Cheer for Dominguin
- Deco
- Give a jolt
- Ike's troops
- "Neither rain —"
- On the beach
- Hissed signals
- Wise man
- Bald eagle's cousin
- Go-cart
- Convict
- Crazes
- A.k.a. Mars
- Venerate
- Solemn oaths
- "The —": Irwin Shaw novel
- Olympic sled
- Tea type
- Albany canal
- Jumble
- Holds
- Gather

DOWN

- Ed Norton's workplace
- Felony
- Let it go
- Bureaucratic paperwork
- Nav. rank
- Snootiness
- Big name at Indy
- Jockey Cauthen
- Seurat's stand
- Guthrie or Power
- High school bunch
- Flying heroes
- Huck's vessel
- Dog summons
- Pub play
- Pioneer of
- 40 Across
- Jacob's first wife
- Landed
- Mrs. Truman
- Forbids
- "And pretty maids all in —"
- 1971 Dustin Hoffman movie
- She plays for pay
- French 101 verb
- Warning
- Flying jib, e.g.
- Daily wages
- Crowds
- "Hud" actress
- Eskimo carrier
- Jagged
- Employ again
- 007 portraye
- A Muppet
- Change time
- Shoot, in a way
- Together, to Ozawa
- Break
- Baseball execs

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Veteran QBs may lose starting jobs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Dennis Green and Wade Phillips are to be believed, in the next few weeks they'll bench Randall Cunningham and Doug Flutie, combined record 8-0, in favor of Brad and Rob Johnson.

Brad and Rob aren't related, but they have at least one thing in common: They're likely to be booed the minute they step back on the field.

No matter that Cunningham has become twice the quarterback as a pocket passer than he was in his salad days in Philadelphia. No matter that Flutie sells tickets and cereal, has won three straight and added off-beat magic to a traditional game.

The standard line from any coach about replacements is this: "No starter loses his job to injury."

The small print, in these days of the salary cap, reads: "Especially if he's just signed a \$25 million contract (Rob) or a \$15 million deal (Brad)."

It was all out there for everyone to see on Sunday.

Cunningham was 17 of 30 for 190 yards with two touchdowns as Minnesota kept pace with Denver at 7-0 by beating Detroit 31-13. OK, so he threw his first two interceptions of the season, but both were in garbage time and he now has 14 TDs to two interceptions for the season.

So Green is playing coy, with the help of Brad Johnson, who broke his ankle in the second week against the Rams.

"I'm ready to play," Johnson said after working out in Detroit before Sunday's game. "But I know Denny has a tough decision."

Green has the luxury. If doctors say Johnson is 90 percent ready — or 95 percent or 98 percent ready — the coach can reply, "I won't play him until he's 100 percent."

Given the nature of broken bones, he might not be 100 percent until next season.

Or until Cunningham falters, whichever comes first.

Flutie is a different story.

The Bills have won four in a row after starting 0-3 under Rob Johnson, for whom they surrendered last April's top draft pick and then signed to a \$25 million,

five-year deal.

Despite starting only one previous game in his three-year pro career, Johnson was decent, even though the Bills were just 1-3 in his tenure. There are few doubts he'll be a first-rate NFL quarterback someday. He was the QB when Buffalo handed San Francisco its only loss Oct. 4.

But Flutie has been more than decent since taking over when Johnson injured his ribs on the first series in Indianapolis. He's been a winner and the showman he always was.

He beat the Colts, engineered the last-minute drive that handed Jacksonville its first loss, then was 18 of 22 for an NFL career high of 282 yards in the 30-14 win Sunday night in Carolina. In the Jacksonville game, he scored the winning touchdown on a busted play on fourth down.

So the Bills are back in contention in the AFC East, tied for second at 4-3 with the Jets and Patriots, a game behind Miami.

But it's more than that.

At 36, after eight years in exile in Canada, Flutie still displays the magic he first demonstrated nearly two decades ago at Boston College. On Sunday, he completed a shovel pass on a rollout and a perfect 82-yard bomb to Eric Moulds.

That puts people in seats. Bills ticket sales are up since he took over. He has a breakfast food ("Flutie Flakes") named after him. He has fans in New York's northern tier and southern Canada excited again after disappearing about the same time Jim Kelly started going downhill.

Flutie has been sacked only once in every 30 pass attempts, the best ratio in the NFL; Rob Johnson has been sacked once in every five, the worst.

Flutie, who signed for about the minimum of \$275,000 just to get back in the NFL, says the right thing — that it's Johnson's job. His salary and the price the Bills paid Jacksonville to get him says it is.

But Phillips could still invoke that 100 percent healthy rule. Or he can hope Flutie throws a clinker soon.

The first would be better for all concerned.

Sliced artery nearly kills hockey player

BELL ISLAND, Newfoundland (AP) — A junior hockey player nearly died when an artery near his armpit was sliced open by a skate blade during a game.

Dion Durdie underwent 3 1/2 hours of surgery after the injury on Saturday night, and the next day he was out of intensive care and receiving visitors.

"Everybody in the rink was in an unbelievable state of shock, because the amount of blood on the ice was frightening," coach Dave Brazil said. "In an instant, his jersey went from white to red."

Durdie, a 19-year-old forward with Family Drug Mart Junior Blues, already had four goals and two assists at the time of the injury.

He was skating close to the boards when he was pulled down during the third period of a Junior B game Saturday night. The player behind him also went down and his skate went up into Durdie's side.

As team trainers cut off his gear to find the wound, ambulance attendants staffing the game prepared to speed Durdie to the Bell Island hospital.

The crew had Durdie to the hospital within minutes, where doctors stabilized him for an emergency ferry run to St. John's, generally a 45-minute trip.

Surgeons at the Health Sciences Centre used a vein from Durdie's leg to repair the artery.

"He'll do all right, he's a strong kid," Brazil said. "We have a video tape of it and I'm afraid to look at it because it was unbelievable."

At the time of the accident, Bell Island was leading 10-1 over the Trinity-Placentia Flyers. The game was abandoned and the score will stand.

"Ironically, he was having the game of his life," Brazil said.

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ASU Channel 2

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Oct. 26 - Nov. 1

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
6:00 PM	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	ASU NEWS WATCH	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	ASU NEWS WATCH
7:00 PM	8 SECONDS	BLINK	ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU	PCU	FRIDAY	DUMD AND DUMBER	BOOGIE NIGHTS
9:00 PM	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	ASU NEWS WATCH	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	ILLEGAL PROGRAMMING	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS
10:00 PM	ABOVE THE RIM	BUSH-WHACKED	LAWNMOWER MAN	RUMBLE IN THE BRONX	BOOGIE NIGHTS	FRIDAY	DUMD AND DUMBER
12:00 PM	BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY... THEY GET EVEN	INDEPENDENCE DAY	LOADED WEAPON	THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE	DUMD AND DUMBER	BOOGIE NIGHTS	FRIDAY

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Piazza signs record deal; Williams files for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — While Mike Piazza decided to stay in New York, Bernie Williams took his first step toward leaving.

Five days after helping the New York Yankees win the World Series for the second time in three seasons, the AL batting champion filed for free agency Monday.

Williams, who turned 30 last month, wants a seven-year contract with a no-trade clause. The Yankees have been reluctant to give him a deal that long, but the marketplace may have changed after Piazza's record \$91 million, seven-year contract with the Mets, which was announced Monday.

Williams, cited by many as the glue that keeps this Yankees clubhouse together, hit .339 last season with 26 homers and 97 RBIs despite missing five weeks with a sprained right knee.

"I think I'll get a chance to stay," Williams told the crowd at the Yankees victory parade Friday.

Then he motioned toward Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who was sitting nearby. "You've got to talk to this guy

right here," he added.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman has said re-signing Williams was the team's top priority, but Williams' agent, Scott Boras, said he wants to test the market first.

Piazza, traded to the Mets in May, will average \$13 million a season under his contract, topping the \$12.5 million average pitcher Pedro Martinez is getting from the \$75 million, six-year deal he agreed to with Boston last December.

"The Mets showed incredible commitment to me," Piazza said. "If I'm so fortunate as to go into the Hall of Fame someday, it definitely will be in a Mets uniform."

Williams teammate Tim Lincecum also filed for free agency Monday, as did three

players from the NL champion San Diego Padres: pitcher Kevin Brown and outfielders Steve Finley and John Vander Wal.

San Diego general manager Kevin

Towers said Monday the Padres could sign one of their top free-agent eligible players before the Nov. 3 vote on a downtown ballpark.

It could be first baseman Wally Joyner, who has indicated that he would like to finish his career in San Diego. Although eligible, he has yet to file for free agency.

"I'd say we're moving in the right direction," said Joyner's agent, Barry Axelrod.

San Diego also appears to be leaning toward exercising the \$1.9 million option on catcher-first baseman Jim Leyritz, who hit four home runs in the playoffs. The

Padres must make that decision by Wednesday.

Also among the 28 players filing were Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar and Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson. Minnesota designated hitter Paul Molitor filed, but is expected to announce his retirement later this year.

In other contract news, Colorado declined a \$2.15 million on Kirt Manwaring and will pay the catcher a \$500,000 buyout, and Boston exercised a \$750,000 option on pitcher Jim Corsi.

Los Angeles declined a \$1.4 million option on outfielder Jim Eisenreich, obtained from Florida during the Marlins' payroll purge, and will pay a \$200,000 buyout.

Philadelphia exercised a \$3 million option on pitcher Mark Leiter, but declined a \$6 million option on oft-injured outfielder Lenny Dykstra, who hasn't played since May 18, 1996, and a \$2.75 million option on pitcher Mark Portugal. Dykstra gets a \$500,000 buyout and Portugal gets \$300,000.

“The Mets showed incredible commitment to me. If I'm so fortunate as to go into the Hall of Fame someday, it definitely will be in a Mets uniform.”

**Mike Piazza,
New York Mets catcher**

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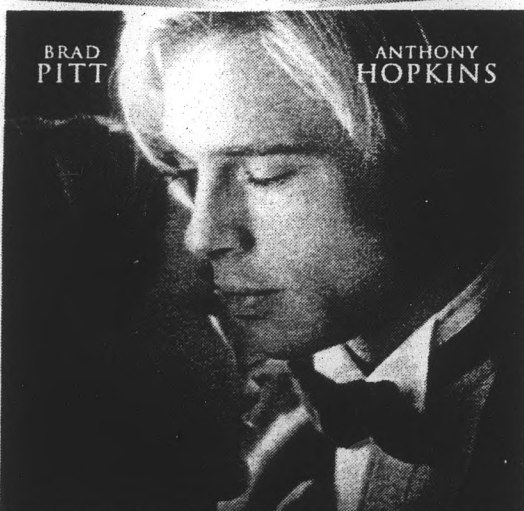
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State Press for Tuesday, October 27, 1998

17

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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LEGAL COURIER F/T & P/T avail. Professional appearance & car required. Call 452-1826.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LOOKING FOR career in retail resale? Chic and Cheap, AZ Best's is seeking managers & sales associates 279-6380

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

P/T WORK - F/T pay. Come to play not to work. Day & eve. shifts avail., \$9/hr. University & Priest, Ms Tobin 517-1977

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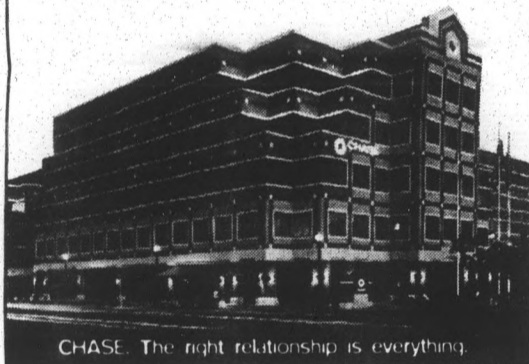
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3500 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ (602) 350-5423 EOE

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