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## Conference gains ASU student input

By JESSICA WOLF  
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Two ASU students will provide the student voice in a nationwide campaign next week to combat political apathy.

Josh Carr, ASU student representative for the Student Life civic responsibility initiative, and John Chase, ASASU senator for the Honors College, will spend Nov. 6-8 in Philadelphia brainstorming with other representatives about goals for the Generational Action Plan, a campaign created by the Foundation for Individual Responsibility and Social Trust (FIRST).

Carr and Chase will bring ideas discussed at four dialogues held on campus in October. During the week-long forum, students talked about democratic self-government, health and life, opportunity, security, unity and diversity.

"One big topic we discussed was the value of the vote," said Carr, who will be presenting ASU students' ideas on democratic self-government. "What makes it powerful is getting informed, and getting informed is about sharing information. Your vote is an individual thing, but if you talk about your ideas to 10 of your neighbors, you can turn one vote into many."

The two will share these views with representatives from other regions. One of the campaign's goals is to compile these ideas in book form and present them to presiden-

tial candidates in the year 2000 at FIRST's "We the Future" convention.

The Nov. 6 meeting is the first strategic-planning conference for the Generational Action Plan, said Meredith Keiser, a representative for FIRST.

Carr said everyone involved in ASU's dialogues saw a need for more programs like the Generational Action Plan, and most wished there was more time to discuss their ideas.

"I was really impressed with the dialogues," Carr said.

"I think this generation is more involved

in community service programs than past generations," Carr said. "There is a hunger for involvement among most college students. We want to be involved and we are involved, but we shy away from the political arena."

Representatives will also attend a media relations workshop where they will learn how

to use the media to mobilize this generation. FIRST is also offering a community organizing workshop that Keiser said will train students to be grassroots organizers.

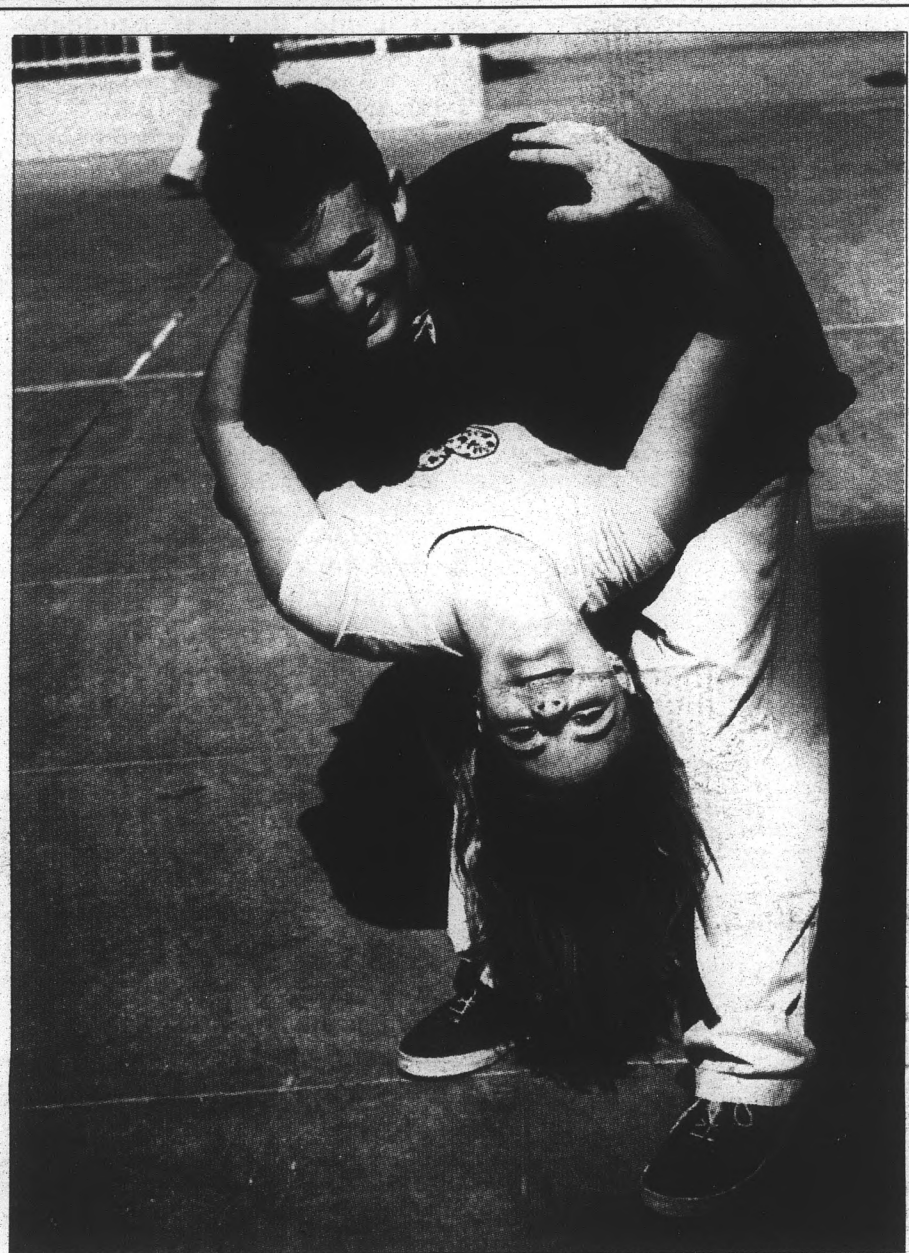
FIRST is a non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to engaging young adults in civic responsibility.

Carr said he hopes to see more brainstorming events for ASU students.

"When we share information, we gain information; we don't lose any," he said.

**“ I think this generation is more involved in community service programs than past generations. ”**

Josh Carr,  
ASU student representative



Soley Hartel of the State Press

## Jump, jive and wail, baby!

They're so money, baby, and they don't even know it. Freshman Danah Maertz-Fouché (bottom) and sophomore Josh Leitz said they hope their club, the Swing Devils, expands from the five members it currently lists. Maertz-Fouché is the Swing Devils' secretary while Leitz is the group's vice president.

## Geography 'family' comes through for alumnus

By HAYLEY RINGLE  
STATE PRESS

ASU faculty are here to teach and provide guidance. But for Ben Roberts, an ASU graduate, they've been much more.

Roberts' professors saved his life years ago, after armed soldiers forced him to leave his home in Liberia because of a civil war.

The former geography Ph.D. student, who is now the Liberian Director General of Social Security, came back to campus last week to present the department a plaque his family made in appreciation.

After receiving a Ph.D. in geography from the University in 1986, Roberts went home to teach at the University of Liberia. But armed soldiers forced him to leave in 1990 because of a civil war. He and his family

escaped, wearing only the clothes on their backs.

"We lost everything," Roberts said. "We didn't have a dime."

He traveled with a group of 50 refugees, walking for a year across the country with his wife, seven children and other relatives.

The first day they walked 10 miles and slept in a bush.

"We didn't have any clothes or basic necessities like soap, toiletries and medication," Roberts said.

Along the way, his wife contracted hepatitis and since medication wasn't available to help her, she died.

Roberts said people would offer them a place to stay for a couple of days, but they had to move on.

"We didn't want to stay because conditions were terrible and we weren't used to the area," Roberts said.

Roberts and the group finally ended up in another country — Ghana just east of Liberia. They didn't have any money, homes or jobs. They lived in a refugee camp and were given food, but no money.

Roberts needed help, and he thought of the department of geography.

Patricia Gober, who was the chairman of geography when Roberts was at ASU, received a letter from Roberts explaining his situation.

Gober showed Roberts' letter to her colleagues in the geography department and was able to collect about \$5,000.

"The money came out of the pockets of the faculty," Gober said. "Half of the people knew him and the other

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## Stuffed gorillas sacrificed in the name of physics

By JAYSON PETERS  
STATE PRESS

The forecast for Tuesday was sunny and cool, with no sign of afternoon showers.

But stuffed gorillas rained down from the fourth floor of the Farmer building as part of an exercise for students in the College of Education's Integrated Mathematics, Science and Technology course.

Students used an ultrasonic motion detector called Calculator Based Laboratory to monitor each gorilla's descent and learn about the physics of falling objects. Nearly 28 graduate students participated in the

study, designing and constructing parachutes from plastic bags, string and tape.

"The whole premise is that math is fun," said Mariechen Higgins, a graduate student in education and business management. "If you can get kids (to like math) in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade, you've got them for the rest of their school years," she said.

"If we are excited about the subjects we teach, the kids will be excited (to learn it)." "We've lost that (excitement) somehow."

Alfinio Flores, associate professor of elementary education and instructor of the course, said it was also a welcome opportu-

nity to escape the classroom.

"We stay inside a lot because of the computer," he said. "The advantage of the device is that we can go outside."

Flores said his 10-year-old son donated the seven stuffed gorillas from his personal collection.

James Middleton, an assistant professor of elementary education and a previous instructor of the course, said the exercise is a way for students to conceptualize difficult aspects of math and physics, and bring them to their pupils in the classroom.

"We want to make math and science more challenging and accessible in middle-

grade classrooms," he said. "We lag behind the rest of the world in math and science, especially in algebra."

Middleton said while U.S. pupils simply repeat arithmetic for eight years, pupils in other countries become adept at the kind of thinking, reasoning and manipulating necessary for algebra early in their education.

"We're trying to bring these concepts to young kids and build on that to compete with the rest of the world," he said.

Otto Schmidt, a six-year-old godson of a student in the course, was appointed "goril-

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# Today for Wednesday, October 28

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.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — A free lecture titled "God's Marching Band: The Saints in the Catholic Tradition" will be presented in the center at 7:30 p.m.
- **Career Services** — An international student job search workshop will be held in the MU room 208E at 2 p.m.
- **Choral Union & University Symphony Orchestra** — A concert will be held in Gammage Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- **College of Fine Arts/Department of Dance** — Danceworks I dance performance will be held in the Nelson Fine Arts Dance Lab at 7:30 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — A candidate forum featuring Gary Richardson and Mike Gardner will be held in the MU room 215 at 2:30 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.

- **East Timor Action Network** — A meeting will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room at 5 p.m.
- **Gay & Bisexual Men's Group** — A safer sex workshop sponsored by Project Q will be held in the MU Pinal room at 7:30 p.m.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — A meeting will be held in the Agriculture building room 150 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Italian Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU Hopi room at 6:30 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 224 at 7 p.m.
- **Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Group** — A meeting will be held in West Hall room 128 at 5 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **National Association of Purchasing Management** — A presentation by Intel and information on officer elections will take place in the MU room 212 at 4:45 p.m.
- **Native American Business Organization** — A meeting will be held in the MU third floor S.O.R.C. at 3:30 p.m.
- **Russian & East European Studies Consortium** — A professor from Moscow will speak about the Russian economic crisis in the MU Turquoise room at 7 p.m.
- **Student Actuarial Club** — A résumé writing meeting will be held in the Physical Sciences building room A109 at 4:40 p.m.
- **Sun Devil Stix** — A meeting will be held in the Life Sciences courtyard at 7 p.m.
- **Tau Beta Pi** — A book sale will take place on Hayden Lawn all day.

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half didn't. I interpreted their donation as being part of the family. They wanted to do more. I was quite moved by the donations."

The money was sent to Ghana and was used to not only help Roberts and his family but other people in the group.

"He was such a nice guy," said Tony Brazel, professor of geography. "As soon as I knew he was in a crisis, I wanted to help."

"With the money we were able to live in a decent way and rent homes," Roberts said. "They helped us during a time when we really needed them."

The money was also used to move the group to Tabou, a city in the Ivory Coast.

There, Roberts and a couple other of the educated people in the group put together a proposal to start a school system for the children in the group.

Roberts left in 1994 and took his family back to Monrovia in Liberia.

"The way they came to our aid, it was a difference between life and death," Roberts said.

Roberts thanked the current geography faculty, most of whom he didn't know, and while he was at ASU, he wanted to get fellowships for Liberians.

"We are appealing to institutions to help train our people," Roberts said. "We would like to train technicians for the social security system."

As Roberts toured his old department, faculty members remembered their former student.

"He continues to be a very warm, cosmopolitan person," said Gober, Robert's Ph.D. advisor. "He was immensely popular. He's a part of the geography family."

Bob Mings, professor emeritus of geography, remembers three things about Roberts.

"He was a very good student," Mings said. "He was not afraid to work, and he was very active in the geography department and the International Student Association, where he was president."

And Malcolm Comeaux, professor of geography, said he remembers him as being a very friendly, dynamic, take-charge kind of person. "Everybody was his friend," he said.

"He was part of the family," Comeaux said. "If you need help people will pitch in. At time of need, that's what a family would do."

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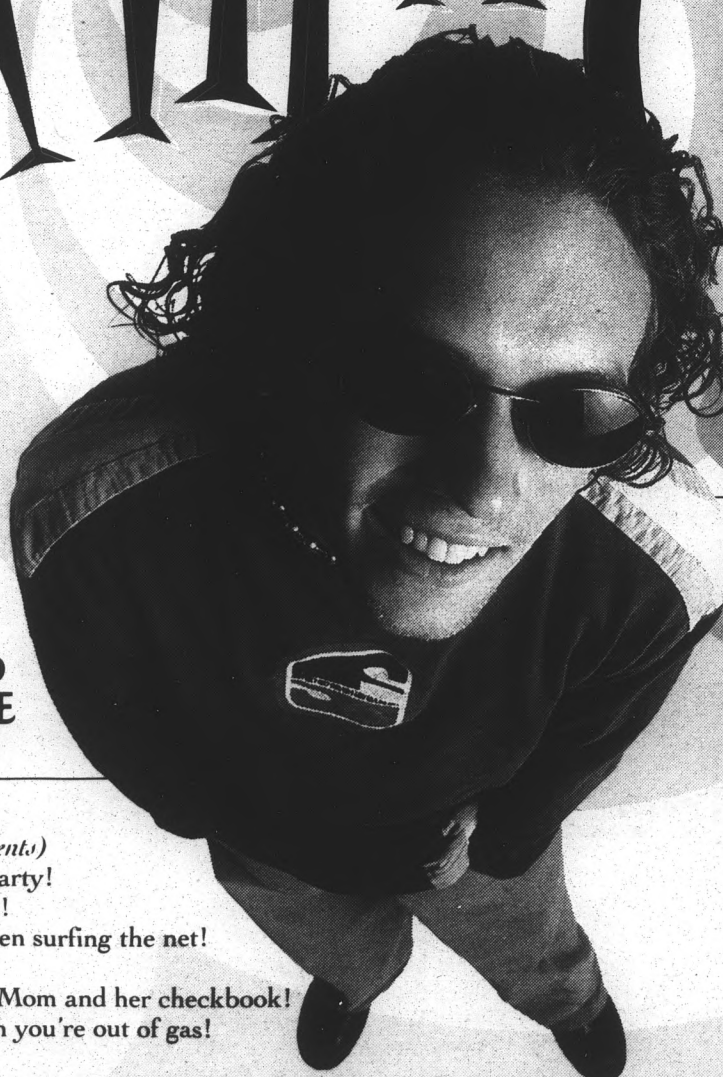
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## Hurricane Mitch lambastes Honduran coast



Saul Martinez carries a sofa out of his home flooded by rains from Hurricane Mitch in La Ceiba, Honduras, Tuesday. One of the most powerful Atlantic hurricanes recorded cut through the western Caribbean Tuesday, battering surf, fierce winds and lashing rain into the Honduran and Belizean coasts as thousands of soaked people fled to shelter.

By VICTOR R. CAIVANO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA CEIBA, Honduras — Hurricane Mitch cut through the western Caribbean on Tuesday, pummeling coastal Honduras and Belize with driving rain and fierce winds that snapped trees and sent thousands of people fleeing for higher ground. Two storm-related deaths were reported.

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse declared the highest state of alert and sent in troops to evacuate thousands of people from villages on the sparsely populated coast. Thousands more made their way to safer ground on their own.

Most of the population of Belize City fled inland in cars and government buses, while tourists rushed to find ways out of the Mexican resorts of Cancun and Cozumel, where the storm is expected to hit by the end of the week.

At 4 p.m. EST, Mitch was about 60 miles north of Honduras and moving west-southwest — roughly parallel to the coast — at 6 mph. Its winds dropped from 180 mph to near 155 mph, reducing Mitch to a Category 4 hurricane, one category below the most powerful. But the 350-mile-wide storm remained very powerful — and dangerous.

Mitch's slow speed made the hurricane's path especially unpredictable, forecasters said.

Earlier in the day, when Mitch's 180 mph winds made it a Category 5 storm, the U.S. National Weather Service said only three Atlantic storms were stronger — Gilbert in 1988, Allen in 1980 and the Labor Day hurricane of 1935.

Strong winds bent palm trees along the Honduran coast Tuesday, and heavy rain caused at least four rivers to overflow their banks. The entire coast of Honduras was under a hurricane warning, and up to 20 inches of rain was forecast in mountainous areas.

In La Ceiba, on the western Honduran coast, residents fled to shelters set up in schools and fire stations on higher ground. The area has the sea to the north, the Cangrejal River to the east and a creek to the west.

Fisherman Manuel Padilla said he wanted to evacuate with his three children but authorities had not told him where the shelters were located.

## NATO extends airstrike threat as Serb troops withdraw

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSTROZUB, Yugoslavia — Serb forces drew back Tuesday from former Kosovo battlefronts, holding off the immediate threat of NATO airstrikes. But the alliance reserved the right to launch an attack anytime if the situation worsens.

To keep up the pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, the 16-nation military alliance decided to maintain more than 400 NATO warplanes on alert, but did not set any new deadlines for airstrikes after the previous one expired Tuesday.

That continuing threat should help guarantee the safety of hundreds of thousands of refugees, terrified of returning home unless government troops and Serb police are held back.

"We know that President Milosevic only moves when he is presented with the credible threat of force," NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana told a news conference after a 2 1/2-hour meeting of NATO ambassadors in Brussels, Belgium.

More than 4,000 Serb policemen were reported to have pulled out of Kosovo on Monday alone, vacating many villages and dug-in positions. That encouraged a few among the 300,000 displaced people in this largely ethnic Albanian province to take a

chance on returning home.

"We have observed what I would consider significant reductions in the Serbian police presence in the field," said Shaun Byrnes, head of the American section of the Kosovo Diplomatic Observer Mission, part of what eventually will be 2,000 "ground verifiers" who will make sure that Milosevic is living up to his promises.

"Last night, we watched convoys of Serbian police leaving Kosovo and going north into Serbia proper," he said. "We estimated that there were roughly 4,100. That's quite a few policemen."

The Clinton administration said observations on the ground indicated Milosevic was in "substantial compliance," meaning the threat of allied military intervention has been, at least for the moment, averted.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said NATO would move quickly to use force against Yugoslavia if Milosevic sends troops and special police back to Kosovo.

NATO allies were preparing to assemble a rapid-reaction force in neighboring Macedonia to be ready to intervene if Milosevic sends troops against civilians again, Albright said.

As the diplomats were pondering how to deal with Milosevic, Avdullah Krasniqi, an



An ethnic Albanian woman and her child stand in front of nationalist graffiti left by Serb soldiers in their house in the village of Orohovac, Tuesday. Most of the Serb forces have withdrawn from the area in order to meet NATO deadlines, and Albanian civilians began to return to their homes, a many of which have been destroyed.

ethnic Albanian from Ostrozub, a small community southwest of Pristina, loaded up his farm wagon with wife, kids and household goods and headed home Tuesday.

"We spent three months in the mountains," Krasniqi said in a roadside conversation as family members sat in a wagon on a huge pile of carpets, kitchen utensils and other

## Yeltsin's sanitarium stay raises questions of health, effectiveness

By GREG MYRE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — An infirm Russian President Boris Yeltsin sought sanctuary Tuesday at a rest home outside Moscow, retreating further from the political spotlight and leaving the country guessing about the exact nature of his illness.

The Kremlin leader, who has been an infrequent visitor to the Kremlin in recent months, checked into the Barvikha sanitarium for an open-ended stay to recover from what's been described as high blood pressure and exhaustion.

Yeltsin has played only a marginal role in dealing with the country's painful economic crisis, and some analysts say the country is being guided mostly by Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who has been in office less than two months.

"Ever since he was appointed, Primakov has been acting

more as a president than as a chairman of the government," said Nikolai Petrov, a political analyst with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Moscow.

Primakov traveled to Vienna, Austria, on Tuesday to fill in for Yeltsin at a summit between Russia and the European Union. Yeltsin called off the trip Monday due to his illness, the latest in a string of maladies that have dogged him for years.

Primakov and Yeltsin met early Tuesday at the president's country residence outside Moscow, before Yeltsin moved to the sanitarium.

Russian television broadcast pictures of Yeltsin sitting in a chair behind a small table and talking to Primakov. Yeltsin, wearing a blue sweater, was not visibly ill. He nodded in response to Primakov's comments, but their words were not broadcast.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American cardiologist who consulted with Yeltsin's doctors before and after his 1996 heart bypass surgery, predicted Tuesday it would take Yeltsin more than a week to bounce back.

"He'll recover from all this and he'll be back at work," DeBakey told The Associated Press from his Houston office.

He said he has not been approached about Yeltsin's latest illness. "I have not had any requests from his medical team to come over," DeBakey said. "I assume that is because the problem is not cardiological."

The president and his doctors say Yeltsin has no crippling illness and will serve out his term which lasts until mid-2000.

Still, few people in Russia believe that Yeltsin, 67, will ever again be the robust, reform-minded leader that he was during his early years in power.

## Editorial

### Halloween's strange, bizarre not just about ghosts, goblins

The arrival of Halloween always seems to bring out the strange and peculiar every year. And this year, more so than others, is looking extremely strange.

We're not talking about the living dead walking the earth or reports of vampire attacks. We're talking about real-life chills and frights that have tinges of the *Twilight Zone* or *The Outer Limits* (and a touch of *Jerry Springer*) written all over them.

Don't believe us? Take a look at the following:

In Monday's edition of the *State Press*, a cryptic advertisement, reminiscent of something you'd see on Fox's *The X-Files*, ran on the back page. It included the Web site [www.The-Word-Is-Truth.org](http://www.The-Word-Is-Truth.org).

Curious individuals, upon accessing the page through an Internet browser, were treated to a site that featured various words, such as "cosmos," "visitors" and "truth." Ominously beckoning at the center of the page was the word "Kairos."

Kairos?

The Greek word means "the right moment" or "the opportune." It also has taken on religious connotation and has been used as the name for one prison ministry group.

The day after the quirky ad ran, Gwen Lawrenz, the administrative secretary for advertising at the *State Press*, said the Web site apparently was for an online book publishing company. It sounded plausible.

On Tuesday, the Web site announced that it was created for a pending Internet book by Joseph Firmage, the chairman and CEO of USWeb Corporation. But one must wonder: Why such a shroud of mystery for an Internet book?

The eerie ad is just one strange happening that falls upon a day associated with witches, werewolves and ghosts.

But there's more strangeness.

Tuesday's *Arizona Republic* reported that radio broadcaster Art Bell's show would return to the airwaves.

Bell, whose show deals with subject such as UFOs and government conspiracies, said his two-week stay from the broadcasting mic wasn't a publicity stunt. The late night radio host said his family still faces the same grave "difficulties" that forced him to stop broadcasting on Oct. 13.

Those difficulties are a mystery that still hasn't been solved. A solution seems unlikely to present itself — not when you're dealing with a man of mystery like Art Bell.

Still don't believe Halloween attracts weird and unusual occurrences?

In Lincoln, Neb., a public-access television program that featured a naked man in clown makeup masturbating was ruled by an appeals court to be "bizarre and disgusting," but not obscene.

The story was picked up by the Associated Press on Tuesday. On that same day, another story ran regarding a Gainesville, Ga., sheriff who told Ku Klux Klan leaders that they would be thrown in jail if they tried to use their white robes and pointy hats during Halloween as a way to circumvent that state's anti-mask law.

Georgia's law bans anyone from wearing a mask or hood to conceal a person's identity in public. It allows Halloween costumes exemption, however. Klan leaders thought they had found a loophole and one group had even planned to march with masks on Halloween, thinking they would be able to get away with it.

Yes, Halloween is bringing out the crazies and wackos.

Here's more, and this may truly be the strangest fact of all: on Sunday, 16,000 fans went to see Celine Dion sing at America West Arena.

Aaaa!



### Trick-or-treating may be out; fun isn't

Scary, scary, be afraid, ghosts and goblins getting paid — in candy. Yes, it's that time of year once again and whether you're a serious spook or just in it for the treats, you'll find that Halloween just ain't what it used to be.

Remember back when it was as easy as wandering from house to house with bag ajar, shouting "trick or treat" to anyone who would listen? At over 6-feet tall, when I start demanding treats door to door, people plead for their lives and hand over their valuables. So the traditional evening of candy collection is out. What now? Here are a few scary suggestions to help put the scream back in this horrific holiday.

Cheesy horror flicks rule! Get all your friends together, turn off all the lights and spend an evening with Jason or Freddy. Guys, no matter how lame the plot, when the baddies jump out, that special girl is likely to wind up in your lap. Local drive-ins usually have frightening double features, so even if the creature on the screen doesn't chill you to the bone, the screams from fellow viewers will.

Get back to nature. Have all your friends dress as their favorite frightener and head out to the forest. Set up camp just before sundown and spend the evening sitting around the fire telling ghost stories. Have each person prepare two tales of terror prior to the performance — complete with ghoulish gesticulation. Bring along some Edgar Allen Poe and don't forget the marshmallows.

Have a pumpkin-carving party. Pumpkins are inexpensive and after you hack up your victim, their innards can be used to make pumpkin pie and roasted pumpkin seeds.

Pull out the old magic hat, write each of your friend's names on a piece of paper, then draw. Whom ever you pick, you dress as and act like. Stay in character the whole

**brian Policoff**  
columnist



night; if everyone has a good sense of humor, it'll be a riot. You don't need a big group or even a hat for that matter; couples or close friends will find trading places for the evening a fun and often enlightening experience.

No you can't go door to door anymore, that is unless you are accompanied by a child. Take a youngster out trick or treating; it'll be almost like reliving your childhood. If you're good, they may even give you some candy. (Note: Do not accost random children off the street and try to take them trick or treating; be sure to obtain parental permission.)

As for costumes, originality is the key. Don't go as Bill Clinton or Monica Lewinsky, go as the cigar. Dress as the Titanic and for the first time, when your costume gets scrapped, it will seem appropriate. You might even try covering yourself with copies of the *State Press* and go as yellow journalism. Lacking a sense of humor? You'll make a big hit as a *State Press* cartoonist. Or save money and have all your male friends show up to your Halloween party in their underwear. If your friends look anything like some of mine, you're in for the scariest night of your life.

Ladies, for a wild night, have all your friends dress alike and walk around looking vacuous. At the end of the evening regurgitate your dinner and sleep with the nearest fraternity boy. I'm not sure how much candy you'll acquire, but you're likely to be rewarded with a lovely venereal disease.

Whatever you decide to do, have fun this holiday season, but be afraid, because things aren't quite what they seem. After all, do you really want to know what's been lurking behind you as you've been reading this article? Happy Halloween!

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# Opinion

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## Murder of abortion doctor shows irony of act committed

It's autumn once again. The leaves are changing color and gracefully floating to the ground (just pretend with me here) and the cold, crisp air is ushering in yet another season of sweaters and hot chocolate ("cold" being 80 degrees here). Unfortunately, alterations in weather and scenery aren't the only things October symbolizes.



Ashlea Deahl  
columnist

It seems that early fall has become the season for target practice against doctors who perform abortions for representatives. In recent years, four doctors have been shot — all around the time of Veteran's Day — and this year is no exception.

Dr. Barnett Slepian, an obstetrician-gynecologist, was killed last Friday in his home by a sniper. Anti-abortion supporters such as Rev. Donald Spitz have hailed the sniper as "a hero," claiming that "whatever action is justified to save the life of a born baby is justified to save the life of an unborn baby."

How this statement scares me ... let me count the ways. Perhaps what frightens me most is that this man, who dares to call himself a reverend, has the power to influence the ignorant minds of those who follow him. However, there is a bigger issue at hand — the murdering of innocent human beings ... and I'm not talking about abortion.

While most protesters of abortion do not advocate the killing of doctors who practice abortion, there are obviously some out there who do — and I'd love to meet the genius who contrived their game plan. Hmmm ... we're against the killing of human beings, so ... let's go kill us some! Even Homer Simpson could figure out that this doesn't make sense ... and he's a cartoon character.

What these killers hope to gain out of these senseless assassinations is yet another mystery to me. Some claim that with each "sniper success," they rid the world of one more killer (see previous paragraph for the redundancy of this claim) and save another baby's life. Sorry snipers, but the woman who chooses to abort her baby will simply go to another doctor — your little "I'm a defender of the fetal world" complex will never change anyone's mind.

The people (if that term can be applied to them) who murder doctors such as Slepian should be treated no differently than any other cold-blooded killer whom we vilify nearly every evening on the news. They are not fighters of an admirable cause and they are certainly not "heroes," as Spitz chose to label them. This is a hate crime of the worst kind — a cowardly act — a threat to the common decency and

sanctity of human kind ... or what's left of it.

And talk about a cheap shot! Slepian was killed instantly by a bullet shot through the kitchen window. He was probably doing the dishes or grabbing a quick snack; little did he know he'd never be able to see his wife and four sons again merely because of some militant "leader of the unborn." But what dismays me even more is that there are people out there who condone this act — just as there are people who support the killing of others because of the color of their skin or, as we recently witnessed, their sexual orientation. These are most likely the people who cheered for religious zealot Kevin Spacey in *Seven* — in other words, they need help.

The anti-abortion cause has been lost and demeaned in what is quickly becoming hunting season, and Slepian's murder has emphasized once again that a woman's right to choose an abortion remains an intensely heated debate in the United States ... but definitely not the first one to involve casualties.

Whether the abortion of an unborn baby is morally right or wrong is a question that may never yield a sufficient answer. However, it is presently a constitutional right to have the procedure carried out and any problems with this should be taken up with those who finalize the law of the land, not those who practice it. In other words, don't shoot the messenger, literally.

To some, Slepian was an evil spawn of Satan. To others, he was just a man doing his job. Regardless, he was a human being who did not deserve his sudden death sentence.

Even if anti-abortion proponents get their way and abortion becomes illegal once again, abortion itself will not cease to occur. Young girls and women will not stop having unprotected sex; they will get pregnant and they will find a way to abort that baby if they decide to do so. At least with legalized abortion they can do so safely.

Sick of Patty Kirkpatrick reporting on yet another baby abandoned in a trash can or toilet? Making abortion illegal would probably make public restrooms look more like maternity wards.

This is not to devalue arguments of the anti-abortion cause, for voicing one's opinion should never be discouraged. There is a problem however, when those opinions are expressed with a high powered rifle.

Killing Slepian will never convince anyone to change their stance on abortion ... if anything, I'd want to switch teams after an incident like that. Rather, it robbed a man — a family — of the constitutional right to live ... something I assumed a pro-life organization would support.

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## A brief reply against the vote

As the nation enters yet another election season, we

Thom Brooks  
guest columnist

are all encouraged to vote — as if voting was in and of itself a duty we should both honor and perform. In addition, we hear buzz words such as "freedom," "responsibility" and "choice" that should inspire us to run to the polls — lest we be denounced as an enemy of liberty. Often we are made aware of the slight difference between the two dominant parties that share the stewardship and maintenance of the country. We are told how our will becomes manifest in our government through the individual preference for one party over the other.

We are unlikely to consider the great number of similarities in our two-party system — how two choices, even if truly at odds, are evidence of some great freedom seems a tremendous joke.

Both parties agree that we should "end welfare as we know it" and allow the state to deny our poorest sisters and brothers the opportunity to survive in an effort to teach them something about "responsibility." Both agree that military spending should be increased as we continue our state-sponsored terrorism against non-white, non-Judeo-Christian nations. Both agree that government should balance its budget as business does and that we should end affirmative action and legally sanction the "right" of a boss to discriminate in hiring. Both believe the Islamic world is something that should be falsely demonized, degraded and under our control. And both believe the current economic system is "just," as a few (2 percent) may hold a dominant share of said system's product (40 percent).

With the parties having so much in common, it seems we have no real opportunity to exercise any individual choice. We have choice only in degrees: the degree to which we want our taxes lowered at the expense of social security and the degree to which we want those of us in poverty to receive less aid than last year in the name of "accountability"

and "streamlining government."

Many call on the government to run as if it were a business; they hold that it is the duty of government to run on a balanced budget. The same individuals fail to note how different the two institutions are. A business is not ruled by its members in the majority's interests as a democratic government is. The main purpose of business is to create wealth through profit for those who own the means of production. The government's duty is to ensure that the water we drink and air we breathe is clean and pure. It helps those who are unable to help themselves. This is not to say that the treasury is given license to spend in whatever way it likes, but rather that our government's purpose is in no manner similar to the purposes of business and that it is fallacious to make any such case.

I see no privilege in voting to maintain the downward spiral of society's progress. In the end, we are without any real choice and find ourselves legitimizing our country's war against the poor and the return to the way the United States was without affirmative action — legal segregation.

Helen Keller, famous in most history classes, was a member of the Socialist Party in this country. She was not a member of the women's suffrage movement because she had nothing to vote for. While I do not mean to imply support for anything less than democracy, the manner in which we exercise it takes freedom from the masses and grants it to an elite.

Aside from some selfish feeling of "fulfilling one's patriotic duty" (which some may argue is enough in itself), there is no reason to vote for anyone this November. Democracy is for all, with people as its sole end: Its present state in this country is a democracy only so far as the many empower the few. The majority of people are treated as a means to an elite's end: The domination of a few over the many.

**Thom Brooks is a graduate student studying political science.**

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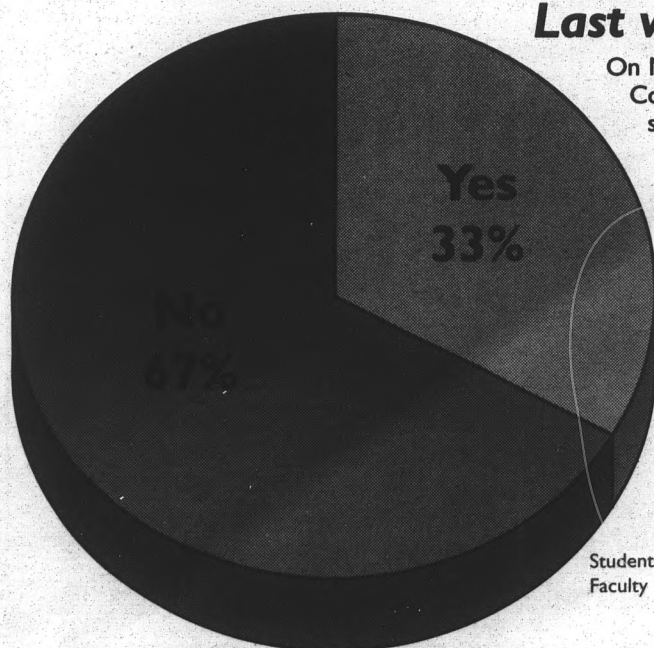
## Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

On Thursday, astronaut John Glenn will become the oldest person to orbit the earth. Do you feel Glenn, who is 77 years old, is doing this more for publicity or his love for the space program?

A. Yes  
B. No

C. No opinion  
D. Comments



## Last week's results

On Monday, the Nevada Athletic Commission voted 4-1 to reinstate former heavyweight 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?

## Respondents

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Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the State Press. Please be sure to only vote once. Voting more than once will cancel out your original vote.

# Jump, jive & wail: new club brings swing craze to ASU

By **STEPHANIE PATERIK**  
STATE PRESS

ASU may soon resemble a Gap "khakis swing" commercial if the Swing Devils get their way.

The new club was organized by five ASU students who love to dance swing style and have been working all week to recruit members.

"We're doing this to introduce people to swing," said Josh Leitz, a sophomore business major and vice president of the Swing Devils. "Instead of going to a club and being embarrassed, they can come to our meetings and take lessons."

Jitterbug and Lindy hop dance lessons will be given at the first meeting on Nov. 14. Students who want to join must pay a \$10 membership fee and will receive swing lessons at least twice a month.

Danah Maertz-Fouché, a broadcast freshman and Swing Devils secretary, said she was never a dancer but learned to swing with ease.

"I never used to dance; I was always an athlete," she said. "But I wanted to learn and now swing is a part of me."

Leitz, one of the club's co-founders, said all you need in order to swing is a "beat."

"I really got into dancing last year and met a bunch of people at the Bash on Ash," he said. "That's when we decided to create a club."

Steve Conrad, founder of the Arizona

Lindy Hop Society, said swing is increasing in popularity everywhere. His swing club has a mailing list of 3,500 people across the state.

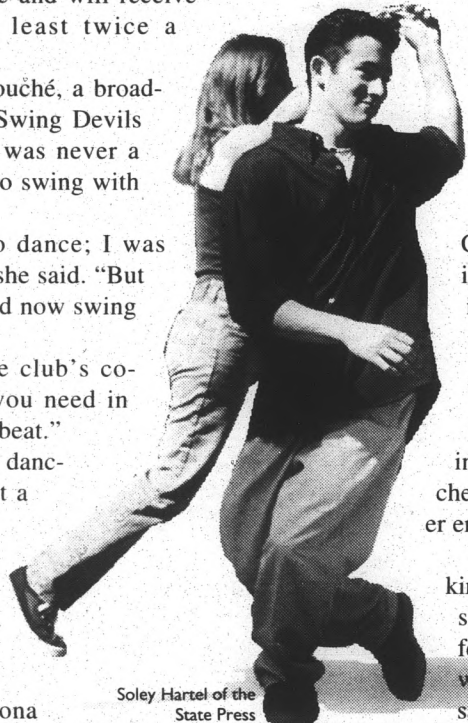
"This change in music is like going back to something pure; swing has soul and history to it," he said. "Dancing in the last 40 years has (not been interactive), but swing has more contact and is more social."

Lesley Alsentzer, a junior majoring in education, has been waiting for a club like the Swing Devils. Her interest in the dance was sparked when she saw a swing contest on television a few years ago.

"I wouldn't have known where to learn how to swing dance," she said as she signed up for her first lesson. "It'll be fun to learn with people my own age."

Swing Devils officers are planning a swing dance to be held Nov. 20 in the PV West Resource Center, which will include an hour of instruction followed by a dance. Maertz-Fouché said the club is opening the dance to non-members as well, in hopes of spreading the cheer and energy of another era to the entire campus.

"It brings all different kinds of people together," she said. "It gives you a feeling of self confidence while having fun at the same time."



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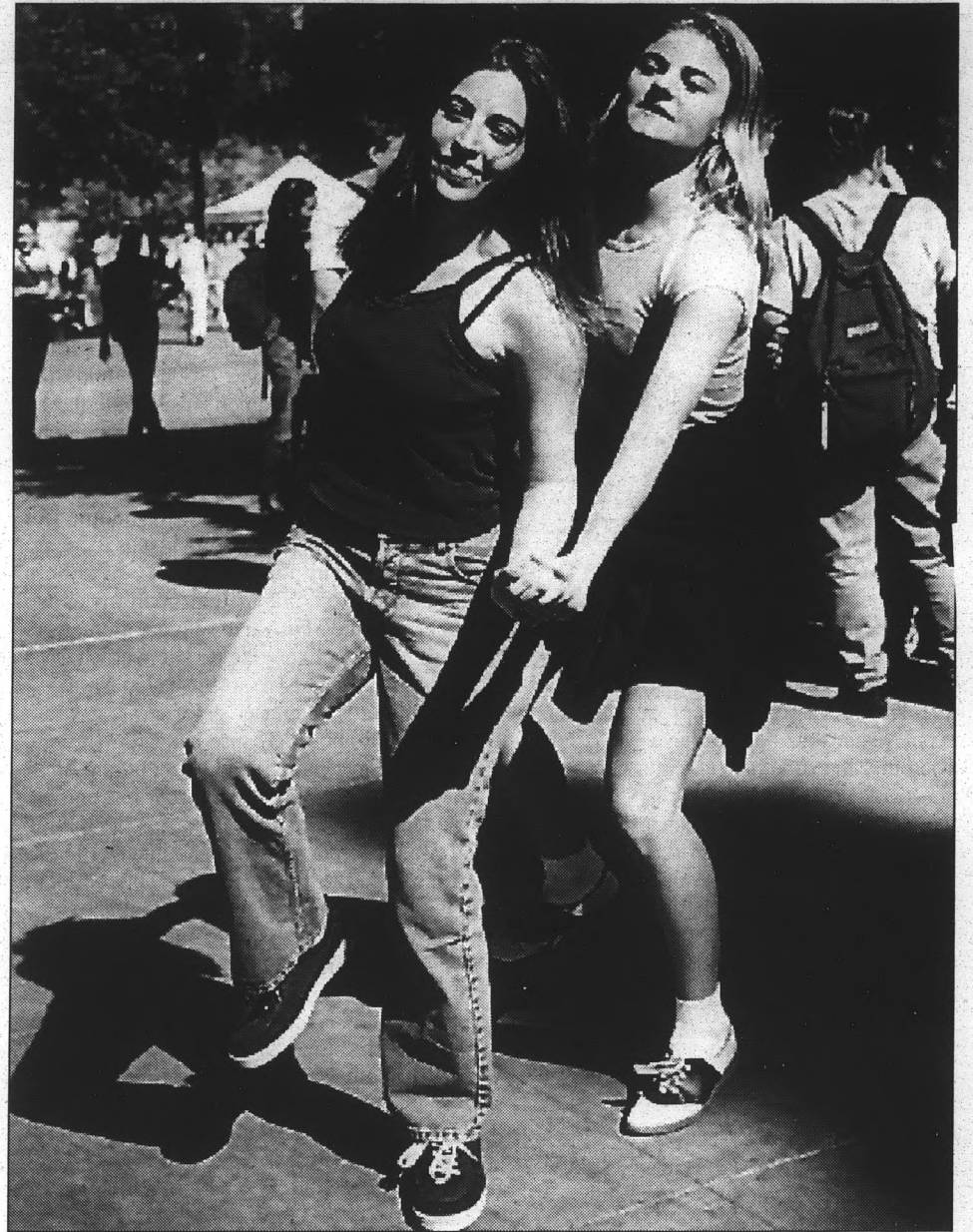


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Seventy years later, people like sophomore Kristin Dorn (left) are still dancing the Charleston and its many variations. Broadcast major Dorn was swing dancing Tuesday with Danah Maertz-Fouche, a freshman broadcast major, while promoting Swing Devils, a new club.



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# Scholar to lecture on role of religion in politics

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
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There's money in politics. There's ideology in politics. There sure is scandal in politics. But is there religion in politics?

Yes, says Martin E. Marty, one of the world's authorities on public religion.

Marty, a professor of religious studies at the University of Chicago Divinity School and author of 45 books on religion in America, said there is more religion in public life today than there was in the 1950s. He will address this issue at a campus lecture Monday titled "Power Shifts in American Religion and Culture."

He said that about 50 years ago, America was an incredibly secular place. Today, the focus has shifted to an increased awareness and discussion of religious issues.

"In the 1950s, religion was not a topic talked about at

state university campuses and did not appear on page one of *The New York Times*," he said. But "today, religion is showing up everywhere."

According to Marty, who is also a Lutheran minister, there is more religion in the university, the art gallery and the world of politics. He said this can be attributed to the increasingly cosmopolitan nature of the population.

"In a public school you find a Baptist child seated next to a Catholic Filipino who is seated next to an Asian Muslim," he said.

However, religion is just one of the many factors influencing the way people vote. Marty noted that the IRS has specific regulations that prevent tax-exempt religious groups from backing a particular candidate or a particular piece of legislation. "You can't use the energies of the church to say, 'vote for this person.'"

But the church does informally influence the vote, and there's nothing illegal about that, he added.

Marty said the U.S. Constitution clearly states that the law does not favor religion over no religion or one religion over another. Marty said he thinks this is very fair. "You will kill religion if you show it favor," he said.

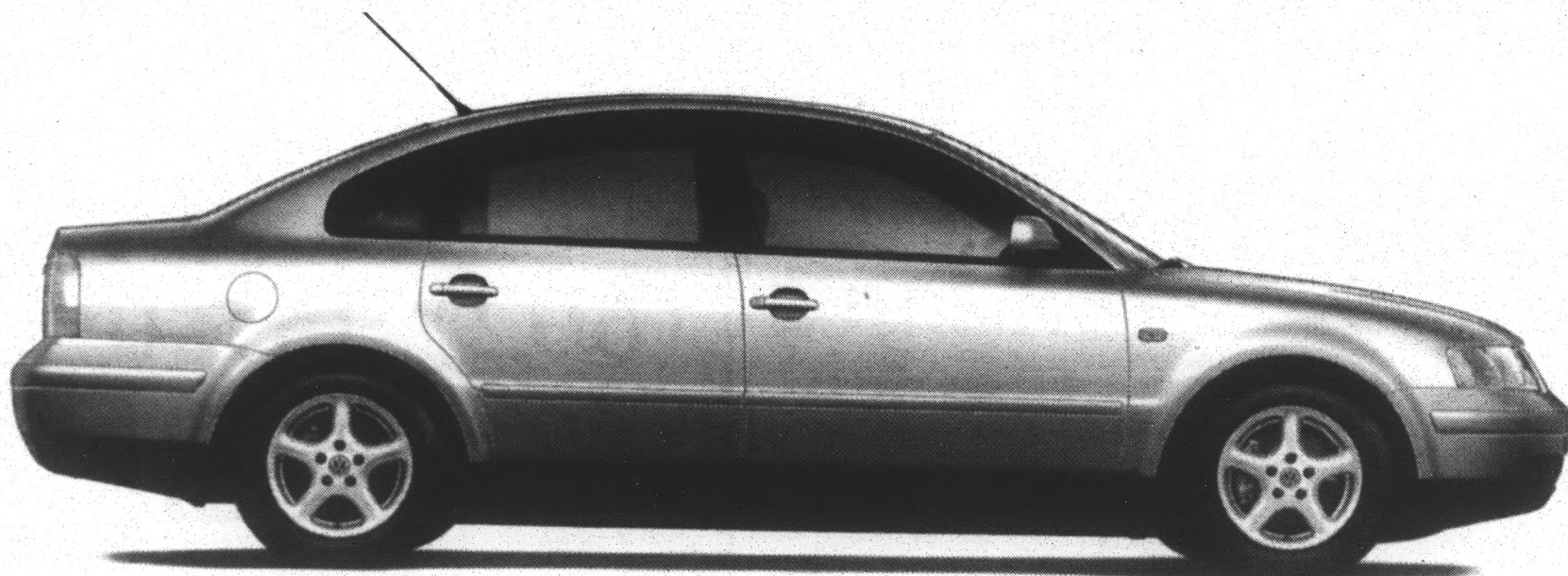
Marty used Europe as an example to elucidate this point. "In Europe, the Church and the State were united and the Church is dead," he said.

However, Marty said this increased resurgence of religion in public life is not all always positive.

He said groups like the Nation of Islam are "attention getting" and "ominous forces" that preach racial exclusivism.

Marty's lecture, which is ASU's seventh annual Jonathan and Maxine Marshall Lecture, is scheduled for 7.30 p.m. Monday at the Gammage Auditorium.

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# PoliceBeat for Tuesday

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Area 17.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal trespassing at 821 South Mill Ave.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked for driving on a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia at 1250 East Apache Blvd.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for possession of a fictitious license at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked for assault at 717 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked for theft of services at 995 East Baseline Road.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Parking Structure 5.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol and unlawful use of a license at Cholla Apartments.
- Police impounded a beer bong. It was taken into evidence and destroyed.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 1201 S. Forest Drive.

ASU police recovered a vehicle reported stolen by Phoenix police. The vehicle was recovered at Area 59 and towed. The registered owner was notified.

A student reported her locker broken into at the Student Recreation Complex and her tennis shoes removed.

18 bicycles were reported stolen from various campus locations. All were secured with a lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

Officers arrested a 25-year-old Tempe man Sunday on charges of theft. He was arrested after an investigation revealed he took \$15 worth of merchandise from the display area of a store at 3232 S. Mill Ave. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

A 39-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of assault/domestic violence Sunday. He was arrested after an investigation revealed he allegedly slapped his girlfriend's arm and grabbed her after the two were involved in an argument. The woman sustained a bruise from the incident. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail, where he was booked and held.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

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la catcher" for the exercise. He said he did not really know why the class was doing the experiment.

"They're testing out gorillas, I guess," he said.

Otto waited eagerly in the courtyard for each gorilla to fall, taunting students who took too long to drop their furry friends.

Erin Turner, a teacher at William T. Machan Elementary School in Phoenix who is pursuing her master's degree with an

emphasis in mathematics education and technology, said hands-on experiments like the gorilla drop are important for both pupils and graduate students.

"It's something they remember forever, whether it was successful or not," she said. "But they always have positive memories because of all the work and creativity that went into it."

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# Arizona facing higher costs for Year 2000 work

By PAUL DAVENPORT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The state will be paying more to prevent Year 2000 computer problems.

Higher costs for computer programmers and identification of more work to be done with telephones, elevators and other equipment with computer chips add up to \$13 million more than earlier anticipated.

"It keeps creeping up. This is not unexpected," said John B. Kelly, director of the Government Information Technology Agency. The agency is spearheading state government's work to prevent Year 2000 problems.

"Y2k" in computer jargon, Year 2000 refers to the inability of some computers' programming to recognize dates starting with the year 2000. The problems stems from programmers' past practice of reducing years to two digits — 89 instead of 1989, for instance.

The Legislature will be asked to provide an extra \$5

million to the agency spearheading the fight against "Y2k" while departments whose equipment is the problem will have to absorb the rest of the \$13 million increase above the previous estimate of \$102 million, Kelly said Tuesday.

"The agencies have been told to absorb the costs to the extent possible, so they're doing so," Kelly said.

He said the \$5 million supplemental appropriation for the fiscal year that began July 1 would be requested when lawmakers return in regular session in January.

Some savings have been found through plans to replace Y2k-prone telephone systems with new systems because those purchases are long-term acquisitions and not repair work, meaning they can be financed with lease-purchases, Kelly said.

A February state audit found varying levels of progress in state agencies' efforts to reach Y2k compliance either through reprogramming of software, replacing equipment

or other steps.

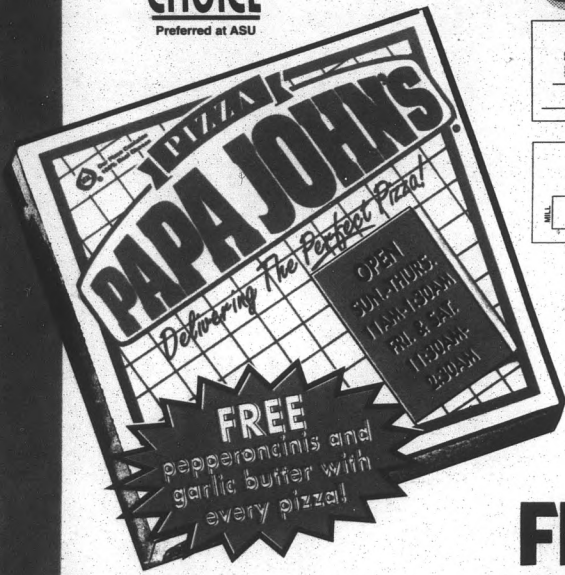
Kelly said "great progress" is being made and that most agencies are well on track toward Y2k compliance by March 31.

The Department of Corrections apparently has the biggest problem, but Kelly said the prison agency may be underestimating the progress it has made. The Department of Health Services, on the other hand, reported making more progress than it actually has, Kelly said.

The latest estimates are that up to 1 percent of equipment with "imbedded chips" still will have a problem, he said. Examples of imbedded chip technology include construction vehicles, elevators, security systems and science laboratory equipment.

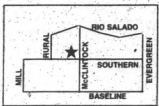
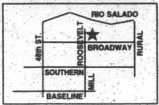
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## Mesa abortion doctor fears for own safety after recent N.Y. killing

MESA (AP) — Dr. Brian Finkel wears a bulletproof vest and carries a handgun. His office features bulletproof glass and surveillance cameras, and he's considering bulletproof windows for his home.

Finkel, a Phoenix obstetrician and gynecologist who performs about 20 percent of Arizona's abortions, has taken his personal security seriously for about a decade. In 1989, he was assaulted by members of Project Rescue, an anti-abortion group.

Now Finkel's security focus has been heightened by the slaying of Barnett Slepian, a suburban New York abortion provider who was shot Friday in his home by a sniper.

Like Slepian, Finkel's name is listed on an Internet Web page of more than 400 abortion doctors, clinic workers, judges, politicians and celebrities who support abortion rights.

"Of course, it's very bothersome because it's a very frightening ad," Finkel said. "I'm just fortunate, that unlike Dr. Slepian's house, I have a wall around mine."

Finkel concedes that such a list is protected by the Constitution. But he said he won't be intimidated by anti-abortion activists.

"I would hope the mainstream religious leaders of the community will actively get into the pulpits and advise people not to commit criminal acts," he said.



Dave Kettering, Telegraph Herald, of the Associated Press

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## Report: Airline pilots warned about Viagra-related job hazards

DALLAS (AP) — Airline pilots are being warned that Viagra can impair the ability to distinguish between blue and green, colors frequently used in cockpit instrument displays and taxiway lights at airports. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

Officials with the Federal Aviation Administration say flight doctors are being urged to tell pilots not to fly within six hours after a dose of the impotency treatment drug.

"Although only 3 percent of all patients report visual disturbances, this blue-green impairment could be dangerous," while flying at night or in bad weather, said Air Force Dr. Donato Borillo, who wrote about the subject in the fall edition of the Federal Air Surgeon's Medical Bulletin.

In addition to problem with colors, "full attention to

the instrument scan and the task at hand may be compromised," Borillo wrote.

American Airlines spokesman John Hotard said he's not aware Viagra use was an issue for the airline's pilots.

"I'm not sure there are that many who would admit they needed it," Hotard told the newspaper.

Dr. Warren Silberman, the FAA doctor who manages the government's flight-physical program, said he knew of no accidents or incidents attributable to the little blue pills.

"But we have had a tremendous number of pilots and medical examiners calling in and asking, 'What about Viagra?'" he said.

The answer, Silberman said, is simple: "Six hours from Viagra to throttle."

## State board: high school AIMS tests to be English only

By PAUL DAVENPORT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The state Board of Education has decided that all AIMS tests for high school students will be in English and that younger students not proficient in English will have only one chance to take it in Spanish.

The requirements are part of a policy, approved Monday on a 7-1 vote, on administering the test to students with limited English proficiency, or LEP.

"It would move them toward English acquisition," said Billie Orr, associate superintendent of public instruction.

The board bars school districts from exempting LEP high school students from taking AIMS, a new test to measure students' grasp of reading, writing and math knowledge required under state curriculum standards.

This year's high school sophomores, the class of 2001, will take the test for the first time next spring. Students in third, fifth and eighth grades will begin taking it a year later.

While passage of AIMS will not be a promotion requirement in lower grades, high school students will have to pass AIMS to get a diploma beginning in 2001.

While all high school students will have to take the test in English, the LEP policy allows case-by-case "accommodations" on test-taking practices, such as use of a translation dictionary or individual testing, for students in both high school and lower grades.

A high school student could get such help on the math portion of AIMS, but not on the reading and writing portions. "The AIMS test reading and writing portions are tests of English proficiency," Superintendent Lisa Graham Keegan said.

The board unanimously approved a separate policy on disabled students. It provides additional test-taking accommodations and while allowing exemptions from AIMS if students "have disabilities so significant that they cannot participate in traditional assessment." Students with lesser but still serious disabilities could take AIMS at lower levels.

The dissenter on the LEP policy was board member Mary Garcia, superintendent of Sunnyside Unified School District in Tucson. She criticized the policy's three-year limit on special accommodations for students with limited English proficiency and the one-time-only allowance to take AIMS in Spanish.

"I think kids should learn to speak English but a three-year time period is very unrealistic and that they will be denied access to an equal opportunity," Garcia said during a break in the meeting.

Keegan, who is also a board member, supported the limits, saying it is important to test students in English so that students, parents and school officials can measure students' progress.

"I believe it is important to know as quickly as possible where we are," Keegan said.

The superintendent also said AIMS would not be tested in other languages besides English and, for lower grades, Spanish.

"We can't and we won't. It's just not possible," she said.

Later Monday, Keegan and other board members discussed other AIMS-related issues.

Keegan suggested that the board consider revamping its high school graduation requirements to replace "seat time" requirements that include two years of math instruction with proficiency as measured by AIMS.

"You pass this test if your two years of math are algebra and geometry," she said.

Board President Ken Bennett also suggested considering whether to change how the state measures graduation rates so that high schools are not penalized if they let students return a fifth year so they can keep trying to pass AIMS.

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# Starr sought to block inquiry into his law firm's contacts

By Kelly P. Kissel  
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr asked the judge in the Paula Jones case to block a subpoena by President Clinton's lawyers served on the law firm where Starr's compensation has topped \$1 million a year, documents show.

According to federal court documents released Monday, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said the subpoena last December should stand so Clinton could attempt to show any bias. Clinton was seeking possible links among Starr, Starr's colleagues and Jones.

Starr's office did not immediately return phone calls Tuesday.

Wright dismissed Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit April 1.

Starr's intervention came at the same time he sought to limit the Clinton camp's access to Monica Lewinsky during Starr's probe of possible perjury and obstruction of justice in the Jones case regarding Clinton's relationship with the former White House intern.

Clinton and his lawyers sought any documents linking the Kirkland & Ellis law firm of Chicago with lawyers or witnesses from the Paula Jones case. The law firm objected to the subpoena, saying information sought was irrelevant or protected by attorney-client privilege.

During a Jan. 29 telephone conference with lawyers, Wright said information pertaining to Lewinsky would not be used in Jones' trial. The judge also took up Starr's request then "to intervene in the underlying action for purposes of requesting ... a stay of discovery."

In arguing to a Washington, D.C., federal court to compel Kirkland & Ellis to comply with the subpoena, Clinton's lawyers cited Wright's ruling that Clinton was entitled to subpoena the law firm "in order to show bias or motive on the part of the plaintiff Paula Jones," the documents show.

In a letter to Clinton's lawyers, Kirkland & Ellis acknowledged working for a women's group opposed to Clinton's claim that he should be immune from lawsuits while president. It said that unless Clinton's lawyers could point to a specific document they wanted, they should withdraw the subpoena.

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# Murder trial of Delaware lawyer takes remarkable turn

By **TODD SPANGLER**  
**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WILMINGTON, Del. — After denying for 2 1/2 years all knowledge of how Anne Marie Fahey disappeared, the man charged with her murder now admits he tossed her body into the Atlantic — but says he's no killer.

In an astounding courtroom reversal, Thomas Capano's attorney told the jury that Fahey's death was an accident and that his client is only guilty of dumping her body.

"Anne Marie Fahey died as the result of an outrageous, horrible, tragic accident," defense lawyer Joseph Oteri said Monday during his opening statement. He would not elaborate.

It was the first time the defense has acknowledged Fahey is dead. It also raises the likelihood that Capano will take the stand in his own defense, his lawyers acknowledged.

Capano, a handsome former deputy attorney general, had told police he took Fahey home after the two ate dinner in Philadelphia on June 27, 1996, and never saw her again.

Prosecutors believe Capano, 49, killed Fahey because she was trying to break off their secret, three-year rela-

tionship. But they have no body, no murder weapon and no direct evidence a crime was committed.

Their strongest evidence appears to be the testimony of one of Capano's brothers, Gerard, who has told investigators he helped the defendant dump a body from a boat 70 miles off the New Jersey coast the day after Fahey disappeared.

Now, the defense has apparently undercut Gerard Capano's usefulness by admitting that Thomas Capano disposed of the body, something Oteri said his client is "not the least bit proud of."

Oteri also said another person who was in Capano's house the night Fahey died knows what happened to the 30-year-old scheduling secretary for the governor. He said that person would be identified later.

"Tom Capano lied to everyone who ever asked about Anne Marie Fahey except for one person who knows the whole truth," Oteri said.

Fahey's family and friends did not comment on Capano's defense. Nor did prosecutors.

Prosecutors told the jury that Capano, a former deputy attorney general and a member of an influential Wilmington family, plotted for months to kill Fahey and dump her body at sea.

Prosecutor Ferris Wharton said Capano was given a gun from another lover in May 1996 and purchased a cool-



Brian Price Pool of the Associated Press  
 Prominent attorney Thomas Capano is surrounded by Delaware Department of Corrections officers as he exits a prison van at court for the start of his murder trial Monday in Wilmington, Del. Capano is accused of murdering his mistress Anne Marie Fahey and dumping her body at sea.

er two months before Fahey disappeared.

"That cooler he bought in April became what he always intended it to be: It became Anne Marie Fahey's coffin," Wharton said.

The state's first witness, Ms. Fahey's brother, Brian Fahey, testified that his sister suffered a harsh childhood, making her vulnerable to manipulation by Capano.

A waitress from the Ristorante Panorama, Jacqueline Dansak, also testi-

fied that she served Capano and Ms. Fahey the night she disappeared and that the couple was solemn and hardly spoke during dinner.

During testimony this morning, an FBI agent confirmed that Ms. Dansak gave him the same account.

Connie Blake, who lived downstairs from Ms. Fahey and has said in the past she heard footsteps upstairs the night of her disappearance, was the state's next witness.

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# CIA director says agency's Mideast role unchanged

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIA's role in the Middle East is to squelch terrorism and improve communications between the Israeli government and the Palestinian authority, agency Director George Tenet says.

"There have been so many incorrect guesses about why the Central Intelligence Agency is involved in the effort to bring peace to the Middle East, and so much speculation about its supposedly new role, that I have decided to set the record straight — to the extent that confidentiality will allow," Tenet wrote in a New York Times op-ed piece published today.

The CIA has tried to improve the professionalism of security forces on the West Bank and Gaza, and bolster confidence that steps are being taken to end violence in the region, he said.

Under the U.S.-brokered agreement concluded Friday between Israel and the Palestinians, the CIA would keep track of Palestinian efforts to arrest and punish terrorists as a way of assuaging Israeli security concerns. The

deal would create a three-party mediation system in which Palestinian and Israeli security officials could present disputes to a CIA arbiter.

Another part of the CIA mission is keeping American policymakers informed on how the peace agreement is being carried out.

Tenet argues that the role is essentially what the CIA already does in the region.

"There's nothing new in this role for the CIA," Tenet wrote. "What is slightly unusual in the current case is that the agency's role has become widely publicized."

Tenet said the CIA is not positioning itself between combatants, placing officers in the security operations of either side, assuming direct ground control, or serving as border guards or bodyguards. CIA officers will not arrest or interrogate anyone, he said.

"In sum," Tenet wrote, "the CIA is not making policy but helping carry it out. This is consistent with the agency's history of fighting terrorism and helping

friends and allies in the region live together peacefully and safely."

Critics have said that the CIA is overstepping the limits of its charter. But Tenet countered: "Fighting terrorism is our charter."

The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., plans hearings on the CIA's Middle East role to determine the cost of monitoring Palestinian anti-terrorist action and whether it endangers U.S. agents.

On CBS' Face the Nation this Sunday, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, making points similar to Tenet's, said the agency is no stranger to providing on-the-ground intelligence support to diplomacy.

"The CIA has played roles previously in terms of monitoring and verifying other agreements previously in the region," Albright said. She added that the CIA has been fighting terrorism in the Middle East since a 1996 anti-terrorism conference in Egypt.

# Eureka! Christie's to go ahead with rare Archimedes auction

By JUDIE GLAVE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A 1,000-year-old parchment volume that is the oldest known copy of Archimedes' work will go on the auction block this week despite claims from Greek officials that it was stolen.

The 174-page work, known as the Archimedes Palimpsest, contains the notes and calculations for two of the mathematician's most famous theories — "On Floating Bodies" and "Method of Mechanical Theorems."

A palimpsest is a work written on parchment, on which one manuscript has been

erased and another written over it.

The volume, which is expected to sell for \$800,000 to \$1.2 million, only recently surfaced. It had not been seen since the 1920s, when Greek officials say it was stolen from a library in Constantinople, now Istanbul.

The Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem has threatened to sue if the Archimedes Palimpsest is not returned to the Athens National Library, Greek Culture Minister Evangelos Venizelos said.

But Christie's spokeswoman Vredy Lytsman said the sale Thursday will pro-

ceed as scheduled.

Christie's is convinced its consignor has a legal right to sell it, Lytsman said. Dr. Hope Mayo, Christie's consultant for manuscripts, said the work has been owned by the same French family for 70 years, but she would not reveal the seller's identity.

Archimedes lived in the ancient Greek city of Syracuse in Sicily and was killed in 212 B.C. by the Romans during the Second Punic Wars. He is credited with many engineering developments, including catapults, pulley hoists, machines for pumping water and grappling irons used to tip ships over.

Legend has it that he leaped naked from a bathtub and ran through the streets shouting "Eureka!" ("I have found it!") after solving a problem.

Scholars generally agree with many Greeks that the text should be kept in the public domain.

"It definitely ought to be in some public institution and not locked up in someone's family archive," said Marshall Clagett, an Archimedes expert and professor emeritus of history at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. "It's just too important a work for that."

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# Portland, Ore., teachers get sabbatical to do nothing

By HANS GREIMEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Carolyn Young-Nicola has a free year ahead of her. She hopes to read a decade's worth of Pulitzer Prize-winning novels, get in a few workouts at the gym, visit relatives and spend weekends at the beach.

The 52-year-old English teacher is not a lottery winner. She's a beneficiary of an embattled Portland School Board policy that allows her to take a year off to rest and rejuvenate while still pulling down \$36,000, two-thirds of her salary.

"I just needed the break to be the great teacher I've always been," Young-Nicola said. "You get your whole soul involved mentally, emotionally and physically in your class. I feel I've earned the comp time."

She's one of 21 Portland teachers this year who are drawing two-thirds salary and aren't required to do any work. In fact, the whole point of their sabbaticals is to get away from it all and just take it easy.

Portland is rare among the nation's school districts in providing this kind of paid vacation. The practice, which has been going on in the district for decades, has only recently come under attack and has emerged as an issue in contract negotiations for the district's 2,800 teachers.

"It's getting harder and harder to get taxpayers to understand why we should pay teachers for a year off," said board member Joseph Tam. "I do not deny that stress is part of teachers' job, but stress is part of any job."

Sabbaticals have long been available to many profes-

sionals, including doctors, lawyers and college professors. They take time off to pursue advanced degrees, attend seminars or work toward special licensing.

Portland schools also provide this kind of time off — three teachers will travel this year and seven more will work on graduate degrees. But the 21 teachers on the "rest and rejuvenation sabbatical" will have no obligations whatsoever.

Even among the districts in the nation that have sabbaticals, time off for R&R is a rarity. New York City and Chicago schools, for example, allow reduced-pay sabbaticals only for study toward a required degree or certification.

Some districts, such as San Francisco, offer endowment-funded, three-day getaways to nearby resorts for a regimen of education workshops. Others, such as Rochester, N.Y., allow teachers to set aside part of their salaries for a leave of absence.

In Louisiana, however, the state actually requires schools to offer rest-and-relaxation sabbaticals to teachers. Some lawmakers are trying to do away with the practice, which costs the taxpayers millions of dollars a year.

For Young-Nicola, a 27-year veteran of Portland's Roosevelt High, a school plagued by crowded classes and gang activity, getting a little R&R is a necessity, not a luxury. This is Young-Nicola's first sabbatical.

"Come and spend a few days in my classroom," she said. "It's a difficult job. It's becoming more dangerous."

During Larry Betten's three years as the district's direc-

tor of personnel and overseer of sabbaticals, he has never seen a teacher turned down for R&R.

There have always been more openings than applicants, and the district must accept any teacher with 12 years' experience and a completed application form. There's no interview or essay.

Teachers have to wait another 12 years to take another such sabbatical.

Special education teacher Dar Krambule doesn't begrudge teachers on R&R, even though he is shelling out nearly \$9,000 of his own money to work toward a master's degree on a study sabbatical. He gets two-thirds of his salary but is reimbursed for only some of his education expenses.

"I think people who apply for R&R feel they really need to rest and relax with the thought they can go back to be better teachers for it," Krambule said. "They're doing something, and that something is revitalizing themselves. I can't say study sabbaticals are more important than rest and rejuvenation."

Looking to cut costs, the school board is trying to wipe out all sabbaticals.

Richard Garrett, president of the teachers union, said sabbaticals give Portland schools an edge by keeping teachers fresh. He said cutting out the paid leaves is an attempt to get public service on the cheap.

"In the long run," he said, "you get what you pay for."

# Heavy winds could mean no balloons in Thanksgiving parade

NEW YORK (AP) — High winds could take the air out of the traditional procession of balloons during the city's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Despite new restrictions on size and design of balloons, Mayor Rudolph

Giuliani said Tuesday that the balloons will be grounded if it gets too gusty.

"There is a possibility that there will be no balloons if it's too windy, which is something the city probably should have done in the past," Giuliani said.

Last year, strong winds whipped a Cat in the Hat balloon into a lamppost, part of which fell onto spectator Kathy Caronna's head, seriously injuring her. She has filed a \$393 million lawsuit against the city and Macy's, the parade's

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The mishap led to restrictions on size and design, banning balloons over 70 feet high or more than 70 feet long. Also, balloon handlers are required to view training tapes and to practice.

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# Study: Women suffer worse heart attacks than men do

By **BRENDA C. COLEMAN**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Women suffer more severe first heart attacks than men, according to a study that suggests that the severity of the attacks — not older age or worse medical care — may explain why women die more often when stricken.

Though it has been known that women fare worse after heart attacks, many past studies have suggested the reason is that they tend to be older and sicker when they are stricken, with complicating illnesses such as diabetes.

Also, women usually have subtler symptoms, such as nausea instead of chest pain. Some critics have suggested that gender bias in medicine leads to women's heart complaints not being taken seriously, though studies have not backed that up.

The new study, published in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, found that the attacks themselves appear to be more severe, as evidenced by lethal elements such as severe rhythm problems or cardiac shock, when the heart fails to pump enough to keep up with the body's demands.

Such elements could account for the 70 percent higher death rate that women studied suffered in the first month after heart attacks, said researchers led by Dr. Jaume Marrugat of the Municipal Institute of Investigative Medicine in Spain.

The study involved 331 women and 1,129 men treated for heart attacks at four Spanish hospitals. U.S. experts said that despite some demographic differences, the results should generally be applicable to Americans.

However, they said the study does not prove women have worse heart attacks than men and more research will be need-

ed.

Women arrived at the hospital an hour later after their heart attacks than men, on average, one expert noted. The difference may have caused women's higher rate of heart-rhythm disturbances and other dangerous traits, said Dr. Harlan M. Krumholz of Yale University School of Medicine.

"I think we're still waiting to really understand this," he said Monday.

Krumholz and colleagues led by Dr. Viola Vaccarino reported earlier this month that their study of Connecticut heart-attack patients found the higher female death rate occurred in women under 75. The Spanish study did not divide the women by age.

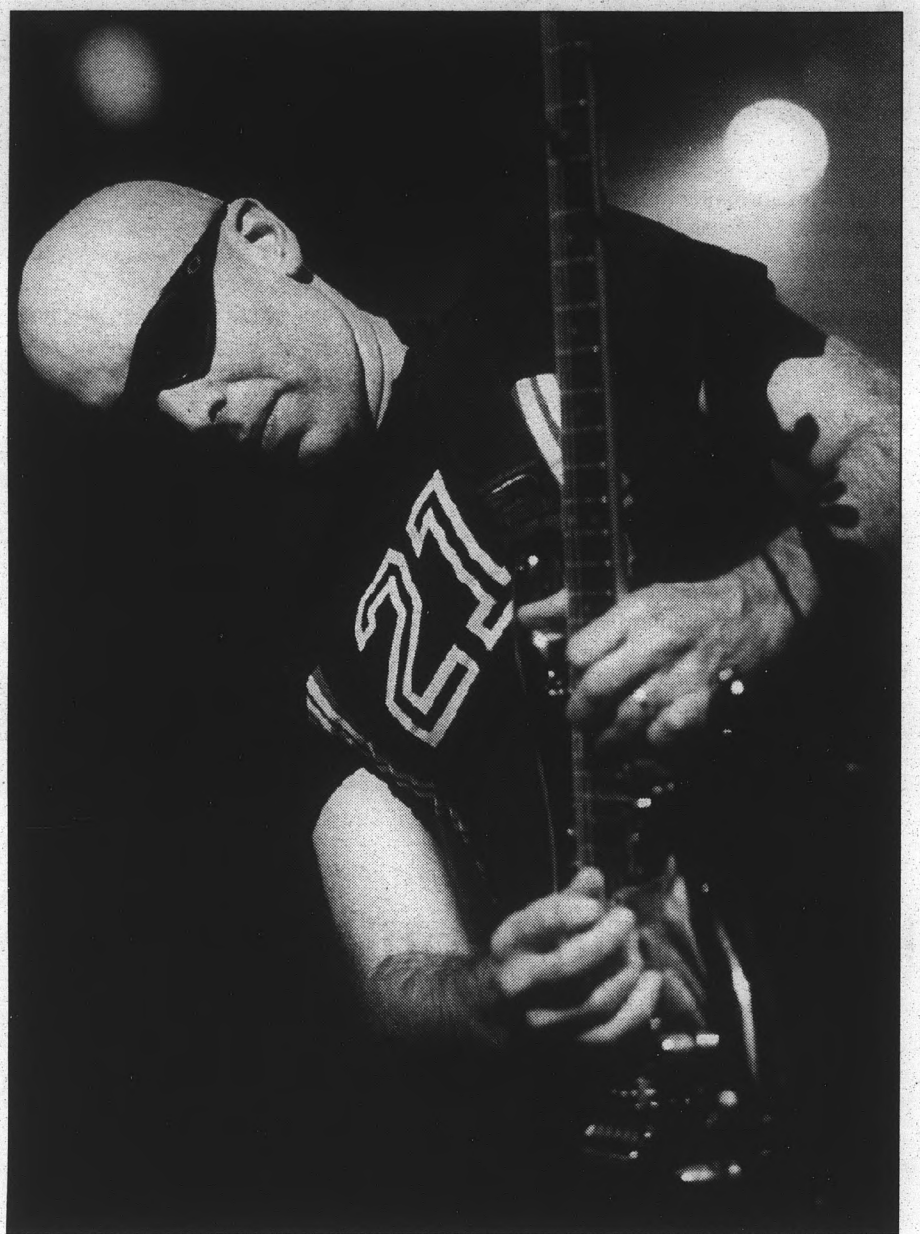
Krumholz theorized that younger women may be getting diagnosed and treated more slowly than men. Or they may have a more aggressive form of heart disease.

Dr. Elizabeth Ross, a cardiologist in Washington and a spokeswoman for the American Heart Association, said the study supports previous data indicating that women get as good treatment as men once their heart attacks are recognized. Diagnosis can be harder in women, she said.

"Women may have heart disease or even be having a heart attack and not have chest pain at all," said Ross, author of the book *Healing the Female Heart*.

Women having heart attacks typically experience breathlessness, severe fatigue, nausea or pain elsewhere, such as the shoulder, jaw, arm or back, she said.

Almost 10,000 women younger than 45 die annually of heart disease in the United States, the vast majority from heart attacks, according to the American Heart Association.



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

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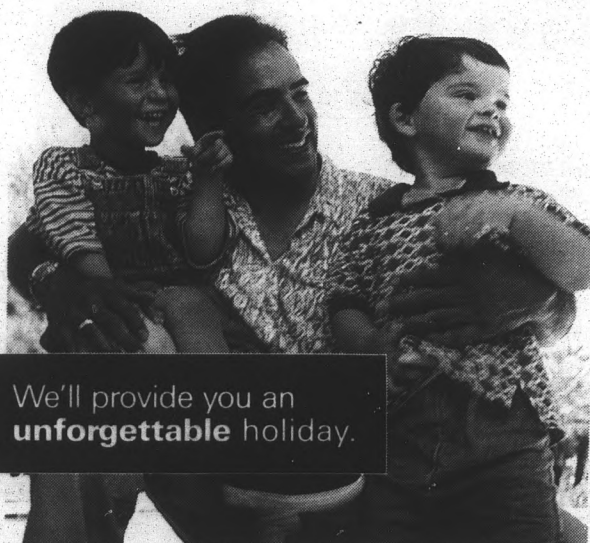


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# Jury recommends death in the electric chair for boy's killer

By Mike Schneider  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A jury Tuesday unanimously recommended the death penalty for a ranch hand who was convicted of raping, murdering and dismembering a 9-year-old boy.

Jurors reached their decision after hearing a defense attorney argue that Juan Carlos Chavez was a peaceful, charitable man before Jimmy Ryce was abducted and killed in September 1995.

Circuit Judge Marc Schumacher, who will ultimately decide the sentence, said that decision could be expected within two weeks.

Chavez, 31, was convicted last month in the death of the suburban Miami boy, whose disappearance turned his parents into crusaders for abducted children. The trial was moved to central Florida because of pretrial publicity.

Jurors had only two recommendations to choose from: death in the electric chair or life in prison.

Defense attorney Manny Alvarez earlier in the day described what Chavez did as inexplicable. "I don't know why such good people can do such bad things ... It will remain a question mark," he said.

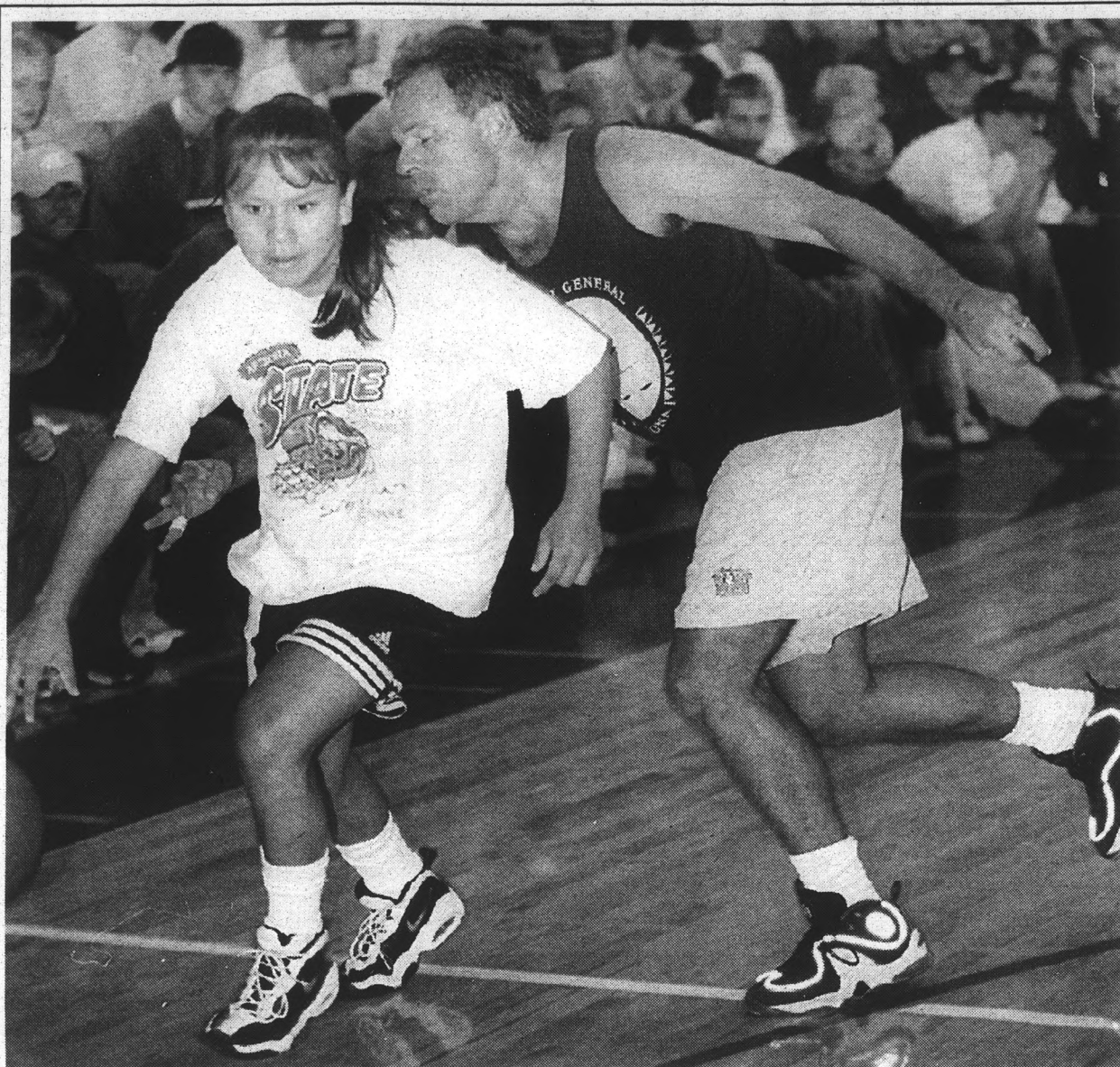
His statements were the first time that the defense has acknowledged that Chavez killed Jimmy. During the trial, defense attorneys blamed the murder on the son of Chavez's bosses.

Alvarez had told jurors that they must judge Chavez's entire life, not just a brutal three hours. He said Chavez would suffer in prison.

Prosecutors had argued that the death penalty was appropriate. The murder, they noted, took place during the commission of another crime, the kidnapping.

The crime also was cruel, prosecutors argued, because Chavez taunted the boy. According to police interviews with Chavez, when Jimmy asked if Chavez was going to kill him, Chavez wouldn't give him an answer.

Chavez confessed to grabbing Jimmy after he got off the school bus Sept. 11, 1995, raping him in a trailer and shooting him as he tried to escape. Chavez led authorities to Jimmy's dismembered body, encased in concrete-filled plastic planters at the ranch where he worked.



Sean Openshaw of the Associated Press

## Making a pass

Sinagua High School basketball player Shalanda Roan drives around Attorney General Grant Woods for two points Tuesday afternoon in Flagstaff. Roan and the Sinagua Mustangs lost to Woods and the Attorney General All-Stars 69-62 in the Attorney General Basketball Challenge, a program designed to make a personal connection with today's youth.

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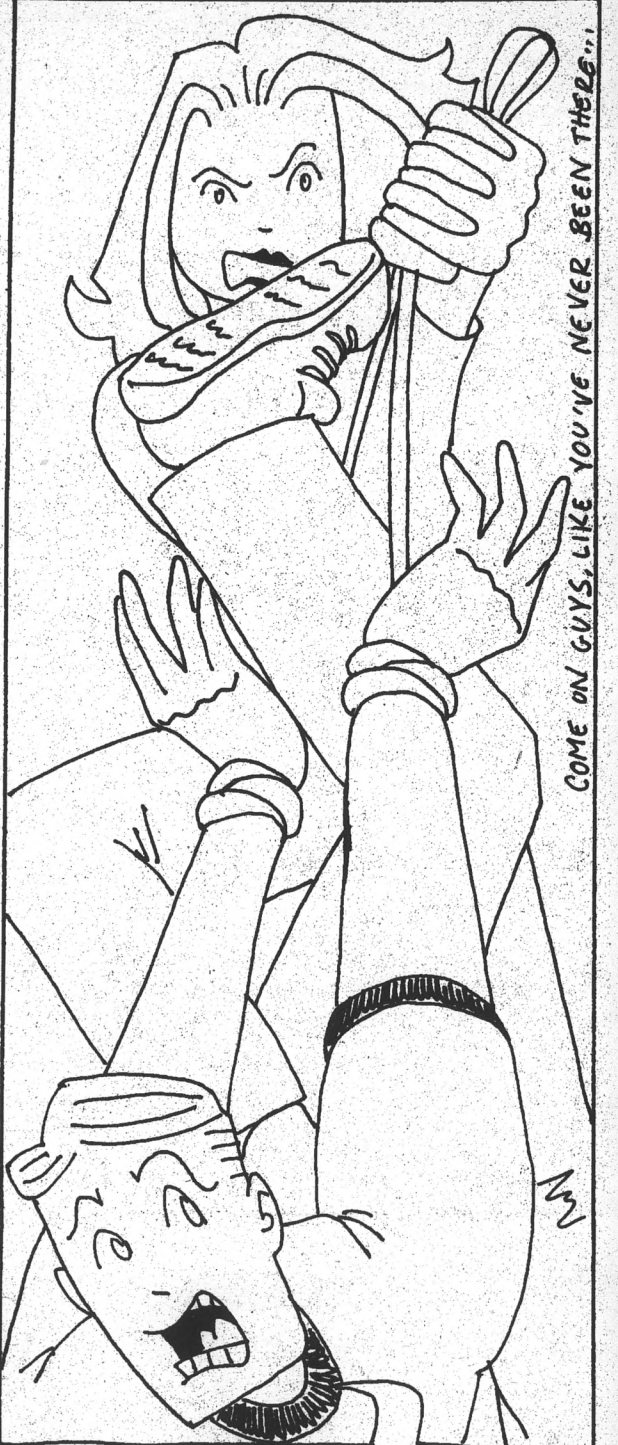
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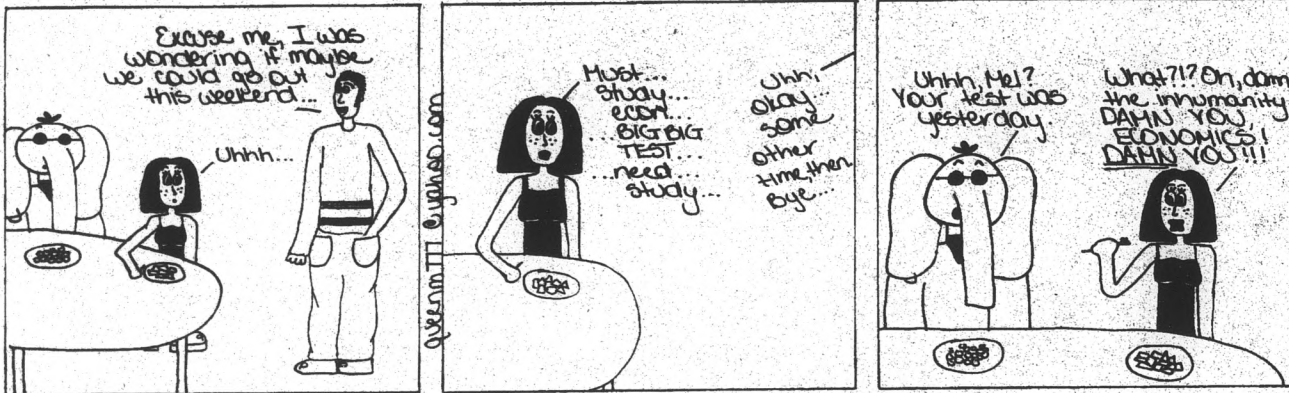
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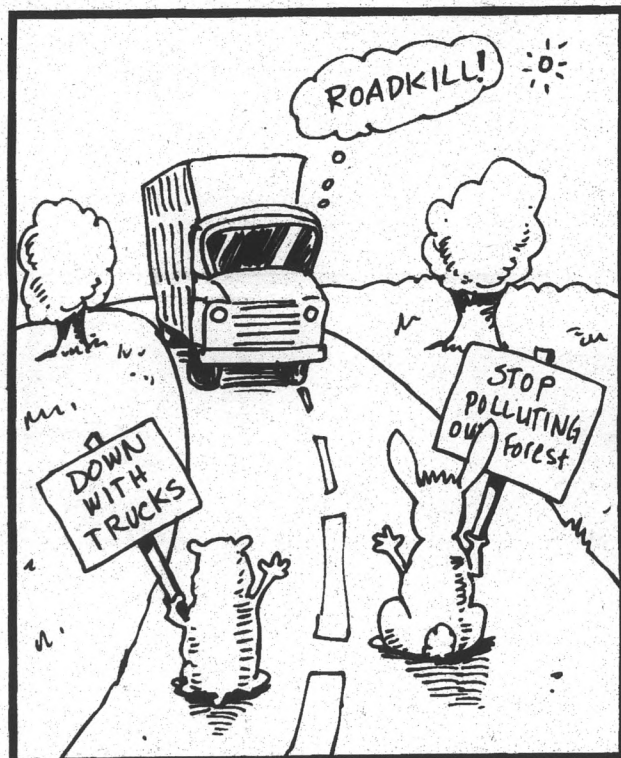
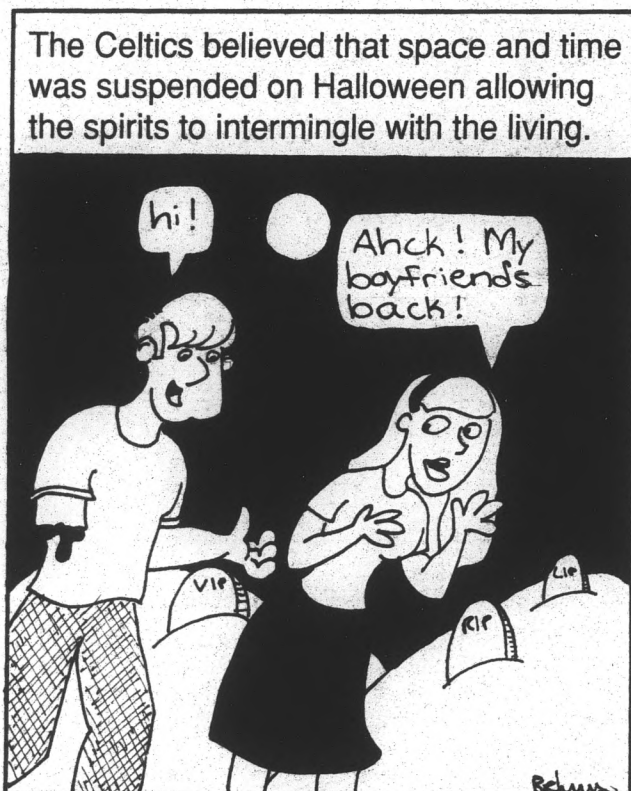


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"If you can narrow down the ethnicity which we have with me, I've heard odds are as good as 20,000 to one" — Joe Cajic on his search for a donor

## Cajic garners support from fans, ex-teammates

*Former ASU lineman fights battle with leukemia, relentlessly searches for donor*

By Ed Odeven  
State Press

Once a Sun Devil, always a Sun Devil. For ex-ASU football player Joe Cajic, that sentiment was exemplified Tuesday night in his honor as several hundred fans showed up at ASU's Karsten Golf Course to help raise money for the Joe Cajic Foundation.

Cajic, an offensive lineman at ASU from 1993-94, was diagnosed with leukemia in December 1997. He was given four years to live unless he found a life-saving bone marrow donor.

So far, Cajic has not found one. But he continues to search for a donor through the National Marrow Donor Pool.

Last night's autograph party, hosted by the Sun Angel Foundation, United Blood Services and the Joe Cajic Foundation, raised approximately \$10,000.

But more importantly, it reminded Cajic what it means to be a Sun Devil.

"It's amazing how many people have showed up here to show support for me as well as for the other people that are out there in the situation that I'm in," the bulky 6-foot-5 Croatian-American said. "This is absolutely wonderful — not just the fans showing up, but old friends of mine... This is like a reunion for me. There's a bunch of guys we played with right here."

Among Cajic's former teammates in attendance were Jake "The Snake" Plummer, Mario Bates and Cardinals rookie free safety Pat Tillman, who was busy signing autographs all night.

"It's the least we can do," Tillman said between shaking fans hands and signing posters. "We (NFL players) are in an area where we get a lot of attention and we can take advantage of that."

"This is a chance to do something to help him a great deal and I'm glad to be part of it."

So was Mike Layton, a co-worker of Cajic's.

"It's amazing that all these people came out," said Layton, who has worked at Cajic's roofing company for two years. "They come out for celebrities, but Joe is

the kind of person that people take an instant liking to.

"He's a big lovable guy."

And Cajic's will to live has been aided by the advice of caring ex-teammates.

"(They tell me) just keep marching," he said. "Keep going it (fighting leukemia). Take one step at a time. And that's what I've been concentrating on."

"They are all giving me 100 percent support and that's lifting me up. As you can imagine, it's a disease that's a day-to-day. (It's a) disease that you get frustrated by because you can't find a donor. But these guys are giving me the spirit and the energy that's going to last a long time."

Although he hasn't found a donor, Cajic's steadfast determination and commitment have not been shaken.

"I'll do whatever I can to get people to know about this (disease)," he said sincerely. "An example of this is mammogram testing. Five years ago, the percent of the population (tested for mammograms) was extremely low. Now, it's high."

"I want people to know they can save somebody's life. I want people once they turn 18 to go out and register (to vote) and donate blood for bone marrow testing."

Bone marrow testing typically costs \$40. However, funds from last night's autograph party will be used to provide free testing across the country, including free testing for the first 2,000 participants at Paradise Valley Mall on Nov. 7 starting at 9 a.m.

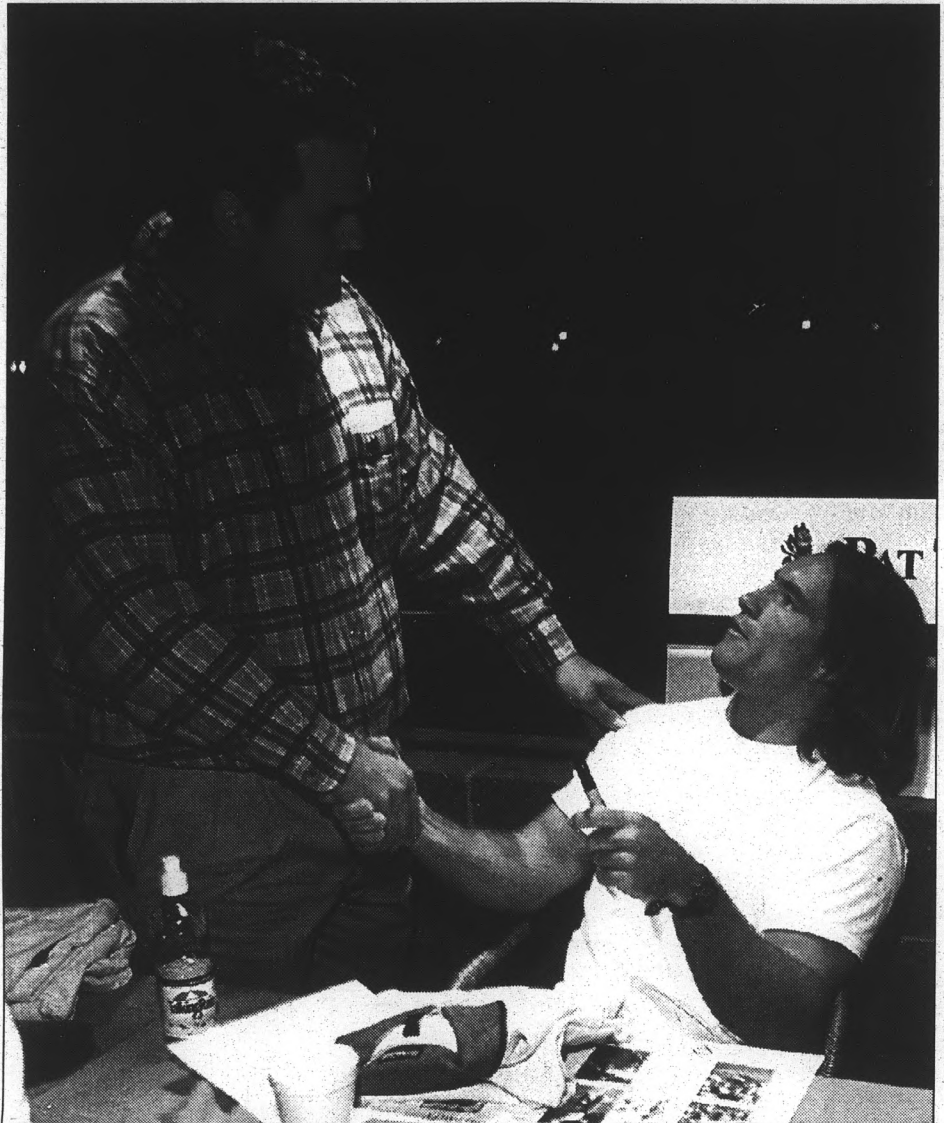
Cajic has contacted 52 Croatian Catholic churches across the country. The churches have coordinated their efforts to assist Cajic.

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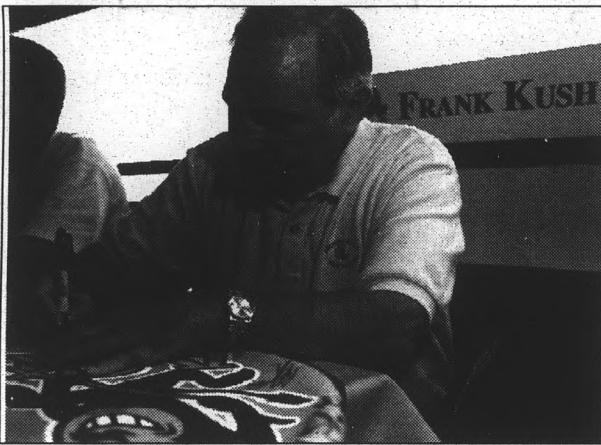
"That's not difficult...That's something that can be done."

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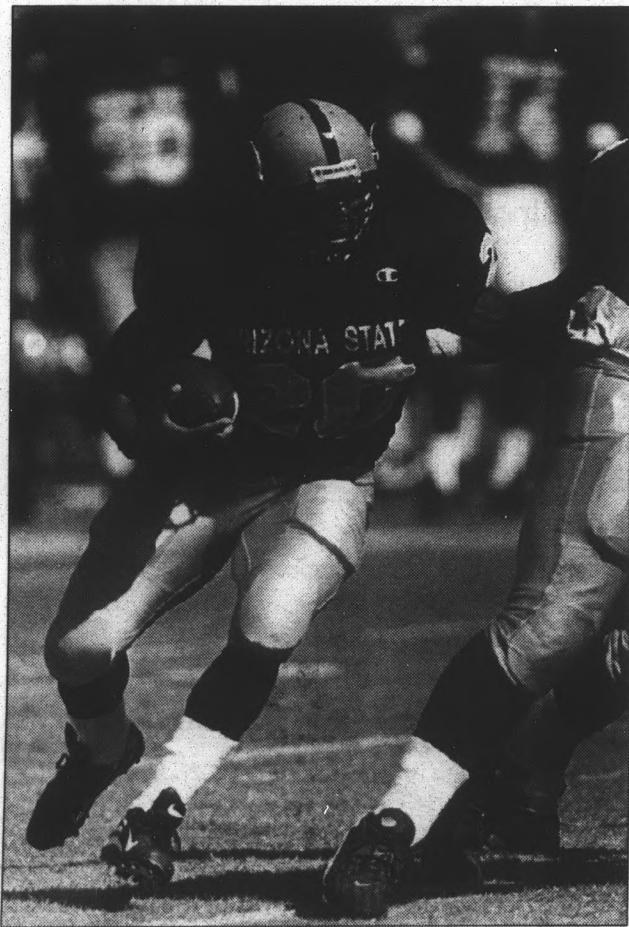
Jeremy Weiss of the State Press



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Above: Joe Cajic (left) shakes hands with former ASU teammate and current Arizona Cardinals defender Pat Tillman Tuesday evening.

Left: Ex-ASU coach Frank Kush signs autographs during Tuesday night's fundraising efforts for the Joe Cajic Foundation at Karsten Golf Course. Fans paid \$20 to receive six autographs: Cardinals Tillman, Jake Plummer, Mario Bates and Frank Sanders, Kush and ex-ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst.



Brad Lang of the State Press

Junior college transfer Gerald Green has had to overcome much adversity to be where he is today.

## Finally, much-traveled Green feels at home

By Nick Picoro  
State Press

Gerald Green has only had a place that he could call "home" once. But now that he's a Sun Devil, he can again recognize somewhere as home, and that's ASU.

The last time was his last two years of high school, when Green moved out of the Sunshine Acres Children's Home and into the house of his junior high football coach Ken Williams. Williams coached the football team at Shepard Junior High School and his wife was a classroom teacher who also saw Green on a daily basis.

But starting in the 8th grade, Green began seeing the Williams family more regularly. He'd come over on weekends and holidays and eventually grew very close them.

"There was a time when we decided that he needed some stability and he needed to be with us," Williams said.

At the time he moved in, Green was attending Mesa Red Mountain High School, becoming a football star in the process. He rushed for 139 yards as a freshman, 1,072 as a sophomore and 1,188 as a junior. He was named to the All East Valley team and second team all-state as a junior and was primed for an even better senior season at Red Mountain.

However, Mesa High School offered him something his senior year that he wouldn't have had if he stayed at Red Mountain — a chance to again play for Williams.

"It was a real tough decision," Green said. "(I missed) all my friends and everything. I had to go through a whole

new atmosphere (and) meet new people. For me, that's a hard thing — I'm real quiet and shy."

In hindsight, it was a pretty good decision. Green rushed for 1,533 yards, was named the 5A Central Region Player of the Year, to the first team All-Arizona by *The Arizona Republic*, and the State Offensive Player of the Year by Channel 12. All that while leading his team to an undefeated regular season and having no trouble at all fitting in.

"When I went over, somehow the shyness came out and the quietness went away and I fit in real good," said Green, who's generously listed at 5-foot-9.

Green also had quite an impact on Bill McKane, the head coach at Mesa High School.

"In 21 years of coaching, I've had some wonderful young men," McKane said. "But he's right at the top."

Following his senior year, Green had a lot of offers from Division-I schools to play football. Among those courting him was ASU, UofA, Utah, New Mexico and San Diego State.

But because of Proposition 48, which forces students to attain a certain score on their SAT or ACT in correlation to their high school grade point average, Green couldn't be a student athlete at a Division-I school. He decided to attend Eastern Arizona College, located in the small town of Thatcher, to take core classes, but the whole scenario just didn't work out.

"It wasn't really the right atmosphere for me," Green said. "It just wasn't a place where I felt comfortable."

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# Team-oriented Elliott not bitter about demotion

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS Practice Notes

Despite a rumor to the contrary, ASU quarterback Chad Elliott did not immediately run off the field after Thursday's overtime victory over Stanford rather than join on-field celebration because he was mad about being benched.

In fact, he went out of his way to say he's a team player after Tuesday's practice.

"You know, it's funny," he said. "People say I ran off because I was mad about being benched, but that's not true. I actually ran over and greeted (Stanford quarterback) Randy Fasani, who I knew in high school in California.

"Then I congratulated Ryan (Kealy), went in and took a shower. That was it."

Elliott, who completed eight of 17 yards for 92 yards in his first collegiate start, was yanked late in the third quarter in favor of Kealy, who led ASU to a comeback victory.

"I thought I was pulled a little early," Elliott said. "I wasn't playing great, but I don't think I was playing all that bad,

either."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said he would be concerned with Elliott if he didn't show emotion after his removal.

"I think he was going through a lot of

pain, or whatever that feeling is, when he got his first college start and didn't finish it," Snyder said. "But he was truly happy for the football team, and in his own way, did what he felt was appropriate and right."

Elliott, for the most part, agreed.

"I'm going to trust the coaches' decision," he said. "What's most important is the Washington State game and how we win that one. We got a big win against Stanford. Now, we just have to keep it going."

Snyder also said he had thought of rotat-

ing Kealy and Elliott into games, similar to UofA's Ortege Jenkins-Keith Smith tandem.

"I still strongly believe that if you have a starter — an Akili Smith or a Cade

McNown — you don't see those guys switching. And you know why? Because they're damn good. And they win a lot. That tends to be thinking on it.

"But I also know that, as I look at our two quarterbacks that have played this year, they are talented young players.

I'm not so rigid, but I don't see myself saying, 'hey, someone's got a hot hand, let's go with it.' Because the bottom line is to figure out the best percentages to win the football game."

**Turf's up**

The Sun Devils completed their second

practice of the season on the artificial turf playing surface located just southwest of the Sun Devils' regular training facility, the Bill Kajikawa Football Practice Field, which is natural grass.

ASU is practicing there this week because Martin Stadium, Washington State's field, has an artificial surface.

"It's a learning experience," Snyder said. "I'm really pleased that we have it and I think it will help our preparation."

As opposed to two full grass fields, the artificial practice surface is reduced to a 50-yard mini-field. Despite this, the Sun Devils are able to run through every aspect of a normal practice, with the exception of end-of-practice running, which they did on grass.

Snyder also said he was pleased with his team's first practice on the artificial surface on Sunday, especially since they worked out under adverse weather conditions that are similar to the ones they might face in the Pacific Northwest on Saturday.

"Rainy, cold, windy — just like Pullman," he said.

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**Chad Elliott,  
ASU quarterback**

## Green

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Williams said that Green went through "kind of a culture shock" after moving from Mesa to Thatcher.

Green was also given a new position, fullback, where he never got comfortable.

"That wasn't where his true position was," Williams said. "His true position on the field is tailback."

So Green transferred to Mesa Community College where he could be a tailback. Again, another good decision. He led all Arizona community colleges with 738 yards rushing and was named to the first team All-ACCAC.

Last summer, Green was offered a scholarship to play at BYU, which presented a difficult decision. He could either

try to walk on at ASU or accept the scholarship.

"He just felt that his heart was at ASU," Williams said.

"We had discussed it, and just because you get an offer for a scholarship doesn't mean that it's going to be the best fit."

So Green came to ASU, and had to go through the steps that walk-ons go through. But by the beginning of the season, he had impressed the coaches so much, that he earned a scholarship.

"This was the best opportunity to get on the field and prove that he has the ability," Williams said.

"(He wanted) to earn a scholarship, earn the respect and show what he is as a football player and a young

man."

Overall, Green has now been to five schools in six years.

"I think it was just a young man trying to find where he would fit in," Williams said. "He's found the home, and then some."

McKane said, "(Changing schools has) made him a better person. I think it helped motivate him."

Green may get the first start of his ASU career Saturday because of a foot injury sustained by J.R. Redmond. Green has carried 56 times for 251 yards and one touchdown thus far.

"I don't know anybody that's not happy for Gerald," McKane said. "You can't help but respect him."

## Halloween costume suggestions inspired by the world of sports

As we all know, Halloween is just a few days away, and I figure we are all probably having problems coming up with costume ideas. With this in mind, I have decided to fill you all in on what sports figures across the nation are deciding to wear for this wonderful holiday. Trick or treat.

•J.R. Redmond (Angel) — I know you wouldn't expect such a costume from a tough football player, but Redmond has been a blessing for all of us this year. Even with the struggles the team went through, watching him run still makes the games exciting.

•The rest of the football team (Boxes of Cereal) — This is a great idea because this is the closest the team is going to get to a bowl this year

•Bruce Snyder (?) — Along with the quarterbacks, he hasn't been able to decide on a costume either.

•NBA players and owners (babies) — The way these two sides are preventing fans from a great season with their never-ending bickering, I think they have all been in costume the last few months.

•Marv Albert (woman) — I don't think I'll touch this one.

•Mike Tyson (Hannibal Lecter) — The



David Myers  
sports columnist

state of Nevada is going to let this guy fight again? Unbelievable.

•Mike Piazza (The Six Million Dollar Man) — Actually, with the \$13 million a year contract he just signed, he could be this guy twice.

•The Washington Redskins (a high school football team) — At 0-7, their caliber of play probably doesn't even match up to a bunch of high school kids.

•ASU men's basketball fans (fair weather fans) — Maybe if fans actually show up to a game when the team has a losing record, the costume will change.

•Oakland Raider head coach John Gruden (bus driver) — After being arrested for drunk driving two weeks ago after a game, he better get to know those bus schedules.

•Mark McGwire (ballerina) — When you got you arms like the ones he has, you can wear whatever you want.

•Pittsburgh Penguins ownership (the Titanic) — Don't ask me how, but after claiming bankruptcy a few weeks ago, they might sink just as fast.

•Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo (Uncle Scrooge) — Raising ticket prices, already, makes me wonder why people in Phoenix actually bother rooting for the D-Backs.

Well, these have been just a few Halloween ideas from the world of sports. I hope they were able to help you in your costume making decision. Happy Halloween!

E-Mail the sports editor with your comments, ideas and concerns at [crazyed@asu.edu](mailto:crazyed@asu.edu)

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