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Mike Curran of the State Press

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater

Three-year-old Peter Andrews gnaws on some lunch out on the grass at the College of Education preschool Wednesday.

ASASU hit with officer's resignation

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

Chris Reinesch, ASASU activities vice president, resigned last week.

The business junior cited personal reasons in the letter of resignation he submitted Oct. 21.

Reinesch's duties as activities vice president involved overseeing the planning of homecoming and Spring Mardi Gras events. The activities office also includes environmental and multicultural committees.

ASASU president Paul Frost said Reinesch's staff is keeping up with the workload as student government searches for a replacement.

Frost said they will be accepting applications for activities vice president until Friday, and staff plans to hold interviews over the weekend.

"We want to make a decision on a replacement by Monday and get the new vice president voted in at the senate meeting Tuesday night," Frost said.



Reinesch

Fear, faith mixed during student's Mormon mission

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

Tiffany Mix enjoys her job helping students plan their academic careers and spends her afternoons in a quiet office at Student Life.

But three years ago her afternoons were spent as a missionary on the war-torn streets of Serbia, helping people with the American Red Cross, and sharing her faith in God as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

LDS missionaries like Mix travel the world in hopes of converting others to their faith, but often spend a great deal of time in community service and develop a strong empa-

thy for the people and places they serve.

In 1994, Mix left America to serve an 18-month mission for the Mormon church, which brought her to the capitol cities in Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia.

She said she was torn when she first found out she would be going to Serbia because she knew there was a war going on.

"My biggest fear was getting over there and seeing people dying," she said. "What I wound up seeing was so many people suffering."

Members of LDS who want to serve a mission fill out paperwork and submit it to church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah. They are then "called" to a certain part of the world where they will live and preach

the gospel for 18 to 24 months.

Going on a mission is not required for any member of the church. While young men are expected to go, women usually aren't. Men serve for two years and usually leave when they are 19 years old, but female missionaries are only in the field for 18 months and wait until they are at least 21 years old.

Mix, 25, is now a graduate student in higher education and works for the Academics in Motion Program, which helps sophomores plan their classes and focus academic interests.

"When I was growing up, I never really thought about going," said Mix, who was inspired to serve a mission when she saw the impact becoming a member of the church had

on a friend's life. "I thought if something could change someone's life like that and influence it for good, I wanted to be a part of it."

Mix said she knew she was going to a country wrapped up in turbulence and ravaged by war. In Croatia she saw scarred and burnt-out buildings where a bomb had fallen across the street from a bus stop she used.

In Serbia, being a missionary had its difficulties. The government would not allow Mix and her companions to wear LDS name badges or preach door-to-door. Sometimes people would call the police when they were knocking on doors.

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Education key issue for most candidates for state posts

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

In five days, people statewide will exercise their right to vote.

Will you be one of them?

If so, you'll have the chance to help select Arizona's next governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state senators and state representatives. The people holding these offices can have a significant impact on your education.

Do you know who the candidates are? They want you to be familiar with them.

Candidates for Governor

By right of office, the governor is elected for a four-year term and is a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, which sets tuition and approves programs for the institutions of higher education in Arizona.

• **Jane Dee Hull** (Republican, Incumbent)

Hull was Arizona's secretary of state before succeeding

J. Fife Symington as governor last fall. She said she has made K-12 education, and the preparation of its teachers a priority in her administration.

"As I visit our public schools and meet with educational leaders from across the state, they relate a common theme: there is a tremendous breach between how we prepare teachers and what actually happens in the classroom," she said. "We cannot allow teachers in the classroom without the tools to do the job."

• **Paul Johnson** (Democrat)

Johnson was mayor of Phoenix from 1990 to 1994 and before that, a member of the Phoenix City Council. He also owns and manages various businesses.

If elected, he said he would make kids and education priorities.

"You have to have universities that can teach the higher education skills, K-12 providing the basic education that students need — including work with a word processor," he said. Johnson said he thinks adults entering fields that are being revolutionized by technology should be provided with the necessary training.

Johnson said he wants to repeal Students FIRST, the plan to fund school construction passed last session by the legislature, because he sees it as a massive way to reform taxes on mines and utilities.

• **Katherine "Kat" Gallant** (Libertarian)

A 49-year-old local hair salon owner and mother of seven, Gallant is no stranger to ASU. She was a student here six years ago but didn't graduate.

"I wasn't able to finish because I ran out of money," she said.

Gallant said she wants to take revenue from the Arizona Lottery and use it to guarantee that anyone who wants to go to college can do so.

"This would provide an opportunity for kids not to be left out in the cold," she said.

• **Scott Malcomson** (Reform)

Malcomson is a 30-year-old California native who moved to Tucson in 1984. He served in a cavalry tank division in the Gulf War. He left a job as technical support engineer at Microsoft to devote all of his time to campaigning.

Like Johnson, Malcomson doesn't favor Students FIRST. He said it only looks at square footage and cost, not at the quality of teachers, the students per teacher and how students are taught.

"Students should have more choice in what they want to take," he said.

And Malcomson is against the AIMS test, calling it equivalent to a GED.

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Election

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

Today for Thursday

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **American Marketing Association** — Semi-annual pictures and recognition will take place in the BA building room 413 at 4:30 p.m.
- **Barren Mind Improvisation** — The group will perform in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- **BSU Christian Ministries** — A free lunch followed by a short message at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** — A Bible study will be held in the MU Santa Cruz room at 6:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Kurt Richardson will discuss the question "Why is there evil?" in the Physical Sciences building room H150 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on "Grace and Supply in the New Testament" will be held in the MU Turquoise room at 12:40 p.m.
- **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.
- **Decision and Information Systems Club (DISC)** — Distribution Architects International will speak in the BA building room 353 at 7 p.m.
- **Financial Management Association** — A social will be held at Hooters, Fifth Street and Mill Avenue, at 5 p.m.
- **Honors College Council** — A meeting will be held in the McClintock Hall TV lounge at 6 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.
- **Mock Trial** — The undergraduate pre-law club will meet in the MU at 7 p.m. Check the monitors for exact room, or call 884-0974 if interested.
- **Phoenix Union Devils** — A meeting will be held in the MU Pinal room at 4 p.m.
- **Political Education Coalition** — A speaker from International Workers of the World will be held in the MU Coconino room at 7:45 p.m.
- **Rape Awareness, Prevention & Education** — A Take Back the Night rally, then a candlelight walk to "A" mountain, will take place on Hayden Lawn at 4 p.m.
- **Residential Hall Association** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 212 at 6:30 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — A Halloween party will be held in the McClintock Hall classroom at 5:30 p.m.
- **Turkish Student Association** — A Suji music concert by Latij Bolat will be held in Neeb Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for members, \$5 for students and \$8 for others.

Missionaries from page 01

But Mix said she was never really afraid. "I think it was because I was a missionary," she said. "there is a feeling of protection that you have as a missionary that you don't have as a tourist."

Mix also said that had there been trouble with the war or any type of danger she would have stayed, like Bradley Borden, the missionary who was recently wounded in Russia.

She said she thinks her family would have felt the same as Borden's and encouraged her to stay. Five children in Mix's family have served missions for the Mormon church and the two who have not are still too young.

"She never said anything, but I know my mother was afraid," she said. "After I came home she told me she could never watch the news while I was gone."

Mix cherishes the memories of the people she left behind and worries about them as she keeps a close eye on what is happening in that part of the world.

"The people are amazing," she said. "They have absolutely nothing, I mean they couldn't even go to the store and buy an egg. They literally lived on bread and lard."

She said she would like to return someday to see the people she knew and cared about, bringing supplies if she could.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life, mentally, physically and spiritually," Mix said. "But I would do it all again."

She said she came home with a new respect for her country and lifestyle, and has developed a strong desire to make a positive contribution.

Weird world news

British boy faced death by deodorant

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — A 16-year-old boy obsessed with smelling nice died after months of repeatedly spraying his entire body with deodorant, a coroner ruled Wednesday.

Jonathan Capewell had 10 times the lethal dosage of propane and butane in his blood when he suffered a heart attack and died July 29, coroner Barrie Williams said.

It is believed the fumes built up in his body following months of "high" deodorant use, Williams said.

"His personal hygiene led him to use more than was normal in a confined space,

which limits ventilation," said the coroner, who recorded the death as accidental.

Jonathan's father, Keith Capewell, said his son would cover his entire body with deodorant at least twice a day.

"When we told him he was using too much, he said he just wanted to smell good," Capewell said.

"Even when we were in a room downstairs we couldn't just smell it, we could taste it," the father said. "You wouldn't have thought that could have been the cause for someone to die. What a price to pay for smelling nice."

The boy's mother, Louise, called for better warnings on deodorant cans.

"You just get up in the morning and spray it on, but who expects it to kill you?" she said.

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Hurricane Mitch pauses to punish Honduras

By VICTOR R. CAIVANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA CEIBA, Honduras — Hurricane Mitch paused in its whirl through the western Caribbean on Wednesday to punish Honduras with 120 mph winds, sweeping away bridges and flooding neighborhoods. At least 32 people were killed.

Mitch was drifting west at only 2 mph over the Bay Islands, a Honduras tourist area popular with American scuba divers and beachcombers.

The storm was only 30 miles off the coast, and hurricane-force winds stretched 105 miles from the storm's center. That meant the Honduran coast and a good portion of the interior was under hurricane conditions for more than a day.

"The hurricane has destroyed almost everything," said Mike Brown, a resident of Guanaja Island who was within miles of the eye of the hurricane. "Few houses have remained standing."

At its peak Tuesday, Mitch was classified as the fourth-strongest Caribbean hurricane this century with 180 mph winds. By Wednesday afternoon, the 350-mile-wide storm still packed a punch, but its sustained winds were down to 120 mph.

The U.S. National Weather Service said only three Atlantic storms were stronger than Mitch at its peak: Gilbert in 1988, Allen in 1980 and the Labor Day hurricane of 1935.

The rainfall — up to 25 inches in mountain areas — began to take a toll. More than 50 rivers had overran their banks, and the government evacuated more than 45,000 people from low-lying areas, according to Col. Guillermo Pinel, chief of the National Emergency Committee.

Many towns were cut off by washed-out roads and downed bridges, and severed phone lines on the Bay Islands, making it difficult to gauge the extent of the damage. The government said 72,000 people were forced to flee their homes.

President Carlos Flores Facusse declared the Caribbean coast a disaster zone, and officials said 23 people had died in Honduras alone, including 14 on Guanaja.

Five people were killed in La Ceiba, including three police officers swept into a river in their car, said regional



Victor R. Caivano of the Associated Press

Children walk near the beach covered with seafoam from the churning waters of the sea made rough by Hurricane Mitch in La Ceiba, Honduras, on Wednesday. Hurricane Mitch hovered 30 miles off the coast of Honduras Wednesday morning, its downpours causing rivers to flood across the nation and forcing 45,000 people to be evacuated from coastal and low-lying areas.

police chief Maria Lisa Borjas.

The Red Cross in neighboring Nicaragua said eight people died there in flooding from Mitch's rains. In a statement, the organization blamed the deaths on the government, saying it "hasn't adopted the safety measures neces-

sary for people to cross rivers."

Mexican officials said a wave kicked up by the storm washed a Connecticut man off a catamaran south of Cancun on Monday, and he was presumed dead. He was identified as Robert Gates, 55, of Niantic.

Olympic gymnast Moceanu attains adulthood from court

By TERI LANGFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Seventeen-year-old Dominique Moceanu entered the adult world Wednesday after a judge approved a settlement to give the Olympic gymnast independence from her parents.

The high school senior and 1996 gold medalist was declared a legal adult without any challenge from her parents.

The deal allows her to demand informa-

tion about trust fund money that she claims her father has squandered. State Judge John Montgomery also dropped a court order keeping Dumitru and Camilia Moceanu away from their daughter.

Jimmy Phillips Jr., an attorney for the gymnast's parents, declined comment on why they dropped their challenge.

Miss Moceanu ran away from home more than a week ago and sued to be declared an

adult. She claimed earnings in her trust fund bankrolled unauthorized risky investments and a \$4 million gym bearing her name.

Her attorney, Roy Moore, believes the trust is structured so she won't obtain control over the assets until she turns 35. It's unclear how much money remains in her trust, which was funded through appearance fees and other sources.

Miss Moceanu ran away Oct. 18, a day

after her father threatened to have her coach deported to Romania. She said her flight was the result of months of arguments sparked by questions about her earnings.

Her parents had alleged their daughter's coaches and a friend had convinced her to run away. But the gymnast insisted no one influenced her, saying she simply wanted answers about how the money she earned in her seven-year career was being spent.



Ron Edmonds of the Associated Press

President Clinton and Colombian President Andres Pastrana look on as the fife and drum corps perform at the White House Wednesday during a state arrival ceremony for the Colombian president.

U.S., Colombia establish drug-fighting pact

By GEORGE GEDDA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Signaling a new era of cooperation, President Clinton and Colombian President Andres Pastrana agreed Wednesday to join forces in combating the production, trafficking and consumption of drugs.

With Pastrana at his side on the White House South Lawn, Clinton also announced \$280 million in new assistance to Colombia, supplementing \$200 million approved last week by Congress.

The new money will be used for counterdrug activity as well as for development efforts. The combined program will make Colombia by far the largest U.S. aid recipient in the hemisphere.

Clinton also announced an agreement on using the proceeds from assets forfeited by drug traffickers to bolster counternarcotics efforts in the South American nation.

For his part, Pastrana hailed a "new era in relations between Colombia and the United States." United, he added, "there is much that we can achieve."

At another point, he said, "I came here with the hope of forging an

alliance with President Clinton and the United States, and I will leave having established a true friendship with the president and I hope with his nation."

The counterdrug agreement signed by the two countries is known as the "Alliance Against Drugs." A joint communique said the alliance commits the two countries "to use all means at their disposal to stem narcotics production, trafficking, consumption and related crimes."

The two leaders agreed that "education, prevention, law enforcement, judicial action, extradition of narco-traffickers, aerial and other forms of eradication, alternative development and efforts to end armed conflict are all essential elements in the overall strategy to combat illegal drugs," the communique said.

The fistful of agreements coupled with the warm expressions of friendship contrasted sharply with the mood before Pastrana took office in August. At that time, Colombia was still being led by President Ernesto Samper, who was widely suspected of having links to narcotraffickers.

The Clinton administration showed its disdain for Samper by revoking his U.S. visa in 1996. For much of

Samper's four-year tenure, Colombia was under U.S. economic sanctions for not fully cooperating with American anti-drug efforts.

At the start of his state visit, the first by a Colombian president in 23 years, Pastrana was treated to full military honors at a South Lawn ceremony, including a 21-gun salute. There, he expressed his hope for an eventual "drug-free hemisphere."

After a morning of discussions, both in private and with aides present, the leader of the world's largest drug consuming country strolled into the White House Rose Garden accompanied by the leader of the country that ranks first in the production and distribution of cocaine.

"This is truly a new beginning for Colombia and a new opportunity for our nations to renew our bonds," Clinton said.

Colombia is burdened not only by drug trafficking but also by a weak economy and a decades-old civil conflict that involves the armed forces, leftist guerrillas and right-wing paramilitary groups. It has left more than 1 million internally displaced people, the fourth largest of any country.

Editorial

Glenn's orbit of earth may be waste of time

Barring any last-minute hitches, John Glenn will lift off at noon today, Arizona time. Amidst safety concerns and pre-liftoff buzz, a debate rages over the 77-year-old's motives for venturing into space once more.

It seems he set his sights on immortality. But maybe that's not such a worthy goal. There are better ways to determine your worth than entries in a record book.

Glenn's not likely to be forgotten anytime soon. According to an Associated Press story, his hero stature was so great after becoming the second American in space, and first to orbit the Earth, that then-President John F. Kennedy supposedly asked NASA to keep the astronaut on the ground, henceforth. Clearly Glenn's earned his place in history.

But is it enough? Evidently not. Maybe Glenn thinks being the first American to orbit and the oldest person in space will be enough for immortality.

The trouble is, where does it end? Having reached one great accomplishment, there's always the next level, the next big thing. Whatever our goals might be, achieving them never brings ultimate satisfaction.

We all know this because we all hope we're somewhere along the path to immortality. It's what gives our lives much of its meaning. After all, the hope that we can change the world, change history, makes life meaningful.

Underlying this is the notion that we are we what do; we're only as great as our greatest deeds. But are we?

The problem with measuring a person through their deeds is that those deeds lose significance over time. Sure, the Wright brothers were the pioneers of flight, but today's launch shows how far we've come since.

Firsts are notable for their precedence, but the line for greatest, fastest and best keeps getting pushed out.

Mark McGwire's riding high with his 70-homer record, but what about next season? If this year's achievement determines his sense of self and self-worth, he's in for serious depression when the record falls to baseball's next hot player.

And how about Glenn? He may be the oldest person yet to orbit the earth, but what about the 80-year-old woman who goes up 10 years from now? What then?

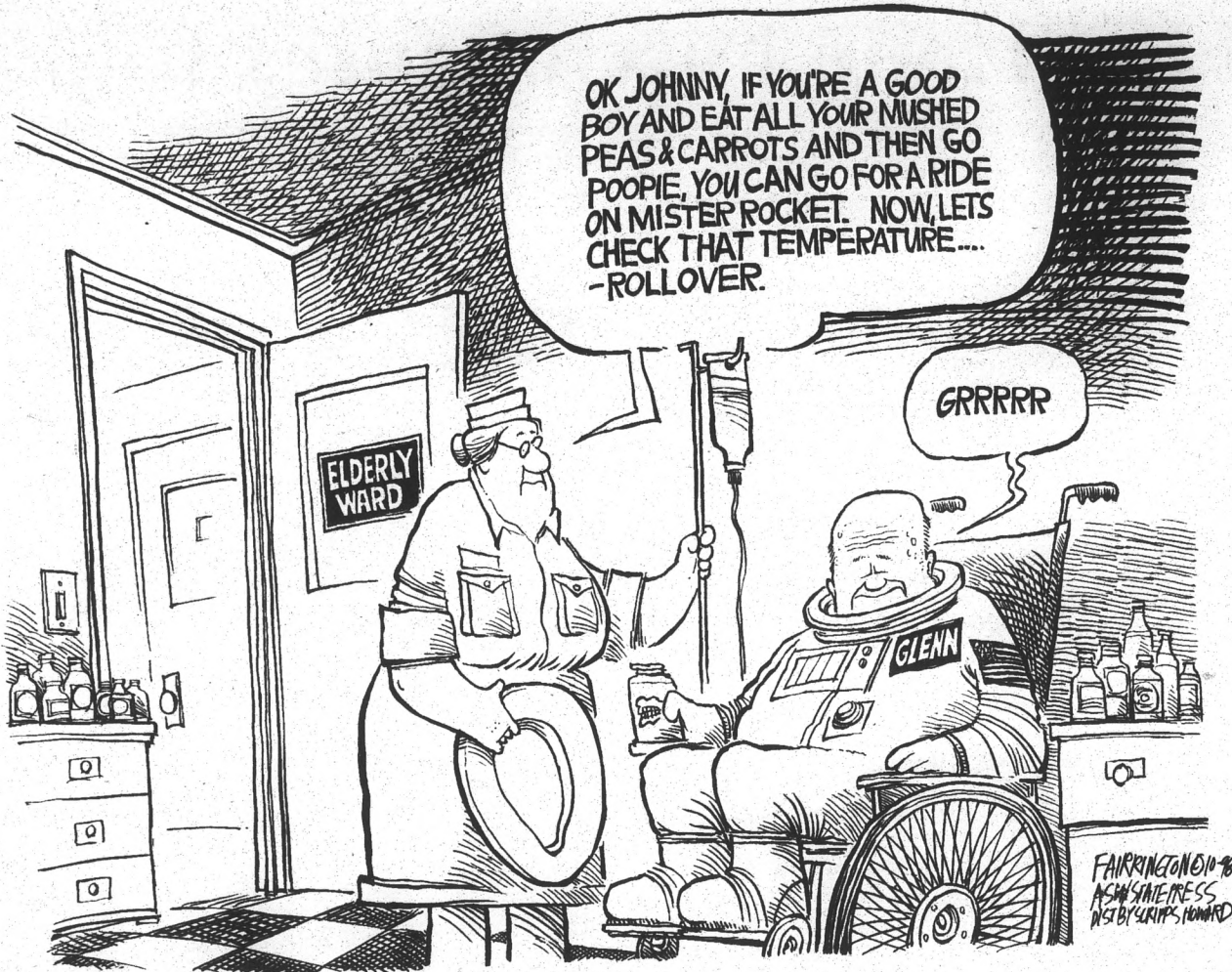
Or maybe future historians will decide our aggressive exploration of space wasn't so great. Maybe it will turn out that we're actually "raping and pillaging" the universe and contributing to staggering environmental destruction through these missions.

In that line of thought, Glenn could actually be vilified for his repeated participation in the perpetuation of these environmental misdeeds.

Inconceivable, yes, yet consider how we hold men who once prided themselves on the spread, size and industry of their plantations. They saw themselves as prosperous, noteworthy businessmen. Now we call them racists.

For those men to still have significance and importance, it cannot come from the atrocities they committed. For Glenn's life to have lasting meaning, his worth can't come from what he does or does not do in space.

Our meaning must come from who we are as people — and perhaps, by whom we are known.



Prop 300 needs closer look by voters

Nov. 3 will mark a historical event in my lifetime. It will be the first time that I, as a U.S. citizen, can participate in the election process.

Stephanie D. Johnson
columnist

Initially, I wasn't overly excited about my first election day, but then I was left home with my parents last Tuesday night. My parents have this dorky habit of constantly watching PBS specials. Usually I work late and avoid such boring shows, but this night happened to be my night off.

I decided I would join them in one, fun-filled, informative hour of *Horizon: The Ballot Propositions*. I had requested an early mail-in ballot, so I thought I might as well see where I stand on the propositions and get the whole voting thing out of the way.

Earlier Tuesday morning I came across a column in the *State Press* that advocated a 'no' vote for Proposition 300. The column seemed to make sense to me, until I watched this program.

Proposition 300, labeled the "Referendum Petition Relating to Medical Use of Schedule I Drugs," pertains to the medical marijuana issue. The columnist made several valid points. He noted that "if marijuana can alleviate the suffering of individuals with extreme medical conditions, then sympathy and common sense dictate that we provide these particular groups of people the means to alleviate their suffering."

No compassionate person could disagree with his argument. However, if you examine the bill more closely, you will find the proposition contains a couple of serious flaws. By voting "no" for Prop 300, you are in essence "retaining the provisions of state law allowing doctors to prescribe Schedule I drugs."

Flaw number one: Schedule I drugs include heroin, LSD and analogs of PCP, in addition to marijuana. While

many, perhaps correctly, contend that marijuana may not be overwhelmingly harmful to the human body, the other drugs mentioned above are extremely dangerous.

A "yes" vote simply states that the authorization of the Federal Food and Drug Administration or the U.S. Congress would be required in order to approve a law legalizing doctors to prescribe Schedule I drugs to seriously or terminally ill patients.

Currently, all prescription drugs are reviewed by the FDA before being allowed into our markets. Tylenol goes through the process, as do Excedrin, Midol, Pamprin — the list goes on. Why should marijuana be exempt from this scrutiny? Besides, last time I checked, federal law supersedes state law anyway. Sure, there may be ways to skirt around certain issues, but that's not going to happen here.

Flaw number two: the Clinton Administration has taken a definitive stance against individual state's legalization of marijuana. That is why the 26 states that currently have laws on the books supporting the use of medical marijuana have been unable to effectively enact their laws. If this law passes, Arizona wouldn't be able to legislate it anyway.

All in all, a "no" vote on Proposition 300 is bad news. If marijuana is reclassified into a division of its own, then perhaps the voters should look into the legalization of it. But until then, voters should stand by their federal government and require FDA approval before any legal action is taken.

So, on Nov. 3, join me in voting "yes" on Proposition 300. Until a better proposition is written, Arizonans should vehemently reject the state's legalization of Schedule I drugs.

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'A fly on the wall':

First amendment rights, outer space flight

STEPH: So, I was thinking, maybe we should try discussing some "real" topics this week instead of talking about girls' tinkling habits.

BRIAN: Why?

STEPH: Because we have a multi-faceted audience and some people prefer hard-core issues over fluff.

BRIAN: Fluff makes the world go round, but what did you have in mind?

STEPH: OK. Are you familiar with the man who held a sign at last week's Stanford football game that read, "Your dad lies, Chelsea?"

BRIAN: Your idea of "hard-core issues" is Clinton with his pants down? Of course he's going to lie. Who admits to adultery other than Lucifer?

STEPH: I don't care about Clinton (well, I do, but that's not the issue here). I care about the fact that they made this alum take his sign down. Ever heard of the First Amendment?

BRIAN: The First Amendment doesn't apply at a Sun Devil football game.

STEPH: Why is that?

BRIAN: If you want to talk politics, religion or whatever, do it on Hayden Lawn where you can get beat up.

STEPH: At 8 o'clock at night nobody is going to be on Hayden Lawn. His idea of hanging the sign up at the game was great. It reaches more people. Even though the message was a little tasteless, he should be able to express his views. I'm sure you agree with that, right?

BRIAN: Tasteless? The guy is a freakin' moron. How would he like it if I held up a sign reading "After McDonald's serves 'em, so does your mom?" For one, this scandal crap is really old. Two, don't you feel that Chelsea has been through enough? She's been traumatized. What's wrong with her trying to live as normal of a life as she can? *Leave her alone.*

STEPH: I really don't care how she feels. I mean I think that it was pretty harsh of the guy to pick on poor lil' Chelsea, but it was quite humorous if you ask me. It's a true statement. Of course she knows this already, but you've got to admit it was pretty creative.

BRIAN: Stephanie? I don't even know you anymore. Honestly, what if you were put in a similar situation?

STEPH: I'll tell you what I'd do. I would come right out and denounce my father's actions. I would tell the nation that I thought my dad was a *big loser*. Maybe I would eventually forgive him, but it would definitely take a lot of time. His actions were simply reprehensible.

BRIAN: You're not the president's daughter.

STEPH: But you said for me to imagine I was.

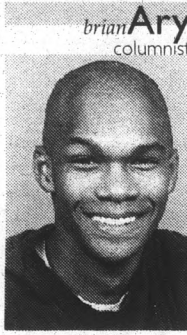
BRIAN: I said no such thing. If you refer back a few lines, I precisely stated, "what if you were put in a *similar* situation."

STEPH: Similar stems from the word 'same,' therefore, I put myself in the 'same' position as Chelsea — that would equal a "similar situation," to my knowledge. Anyway, I think we've beaten this subject to its death. What are your feelings about John Glenn's space mission?

BRIAN: *Who cares.* He's old.



Stephanie D. Johnson
columnist



Brian Ary
columnist

STEPH: That is exactly the point many people are making. Some believe our nation's hero is simply too old to be traveling light years away from our planet.

BRIAN: Once again, who cares?

STEPH: To answer your question, lots of people care or at least have some sort of an opinion on the subject. For instance, I don't discriminate against the elderly, so it really doesn't matter to me whether he's 30 or 80. I do, however, think this mission is a big waste of taxpayers' money and I question his ability to perform the necessary tasks in the experiments.

BRIAN: If he flies the way old people drive, we're in for an intergalactic surprise.

STEPH: Great, now we're going to have all the professors on campus writing in letters to the editor complaining about your blatant disregard for the older generation. But, I hear you, man.

BRIAN: Truthfully, I have no problem with old people in space as long as they stay there so it frees up some space here on earth. I know some professors I would like to have on that mission.

STEPH: I think we all have those kind of professors. Speaking of which, I'd like to send Dr. Hoffman (my ECN 111 professor) to the moon. He blew up a picture of me reading my economics book at Lake Powell and showed it to my entire class of like 400 people!

BRIAN: How did he get this picture?

STEPH: I gave it to him in hopes of attaining some extra credit points, but that's not the point here.

BRIAN: Sounds kinda kinky to me. What were you wearing?

STEPH: You're the one sounding kinky. I was just trying to show him that I study for his class on the weekends. Anyway, not to change the subject or anything, but since we're both students of the prestigious Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, what do you think about ol' Walter returning to television?

BRIAN: What, does he have a talk show? Honestly, I didn't even know he was still alive.

STEPH: Well, before you completely offend our entire institution, I think we should wrap it up for the week. But, in answer to your question, Cronkite is broadcasting Glenn's space launch for CNN today.

BRIAN: What is this, salute to has-been day?

STEPH: Seriously guys, Brian is not a crack freak, I promise. But you can reach him by e-mail at warning@imap3.asu.edu.

BRIAN: You don't see Fred Astaire making a comeback.

STEPH: That's because he's dead.

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Strange but true: One spooky story

One Satanic church, one dead cat, three masked men and an ax. Sounds like the latest Stephen King novel or Wes Craven movie, but this spooky story is real and it happened to me a few years ago on Halloween. I remember it just like it was yesterday ...

The narrow road seemed to go on forever, leading to nothing but blackness. The only light came from the dim headlights of the car we were in — an old Chevy carrying seven teenagers out for a joyride on the country roads of our hometown.

Cornfields surrounded the car and danced in the wind as we sped by, winding our way toward adventure. It was so dark and quiet; the stalks seemed to whisper as we drove through the night. My girlfriends and I huddled in the back of the car while the guys in the front seat spun tails of a Satanic church out on Jappa Road that sacrificed animals and chased away trespassers with knives and axes.

Of course we didn't believe them, but we hopped in the car, ready for a good Halloween scare — or just a fun drive out in the country. For miles we didn't pass anything but cornfields until we saw a two-story white plantation house several yards back from the road. The house had five windows in front, all symmetrical and aligned with crooked shutters, and a big porch covered in shadows. It had no front door.

"There's the house with no door," said the driver, smiling wickedly to the other guys. "We're almost there."

The road snaked around a few sharp corners and over a wooden bridge before we caught sight of the church. It was a small, white chapel with a tall steeple and a wishing well in the yard. Behind the church, tall cornfields swayed in the October wind. We parked the car beside the road and boldly headed toward the church.

"I heard if you pull the bucket up from the well, you'll find a slaughtered animal. Some guys found a sacrificed cat once," said one guy as he headed toward the well.

I let out a nervous giggle, thinking how ridiculous all this was. It was dark and cold and so ... silent.

The driver of the car was cranking up the bucket in the well as his buddies jeered him to turn faster. We all watched the black opening, waiting and listening ... Waiting and ... I heard the screams. And then I saw them.

Three large men in coveralls and ski masks tearing toward us from the crops. The leader was swinging an ax above his head. I screamed, too, and ran with the rest of the group to the car.

With everyone in, the driver turned the key in the ignition, but smash! The driver's window shattered with the force of the ax and glass sprayed everywhere.

"Get out of the car!," yelled the burly ax man.

The car doors were opened and we were all dragged out and lined up in front of these scary men — each armed with a different weapon.

The tallest man stepped forward and raised a gun to our heads.

"Don't move," he spat as he took off his ski mask to reveal a long, sharp face with small, black eyes. He was at least 50, with silver streaking his oily black hair.

We stood there shaking and scared to death, held at gunpoint, while one of the masked men retreated to the church. Meanwhile, the man with hawk-like features spat words of hatred and violence at us and waved the gun carelessly at our heads.

It seemed like an hour passed when a police car — a paddy wagon — pulled up and a young officer strolled up to us. Wheew ... help, I thought. But the officer and the gunman shook hands.

"I'll take it from here," the officer said.

The other men headed toward the church while the officer read us our rights. We were arrested for trespassing.

Before he loaded us all into the paddy wagon, I noticed a small, crooked white sign hanging on a tree in the darkness that clumsily read "No Trespassing!" — it looked like it had blood on it.

Later, I learned that the gunman was the pastor of the small "Christian" church and his posse deacons. They swore the church was not Satanic or affiliated with any occult. I believe in the First Amendment and freedom of religion — but I've never known a Christian minister to hold teenagers at gunpoint. There's something spooky about that.

Crystal Lee is a senior studying journalism.

Letters Editor

Call for action

I wanted to write about the ASU football team for a moment. I wanted to throw out a proposal.

The rumor mill has been running rampant around campus with stories of football players, including Ryan Kealy, smoking marijuana prior to the Notre Dame football game. I feel that each member on the football team should undergo a supervised drug test and if they fail it, should be taken off of the team.

These "student athletes" have their tuition paid and are provided with many perks for their status. I suggest kicking them off of the team and out of the University if they fail their drug tests. If in fact the rumors of eye witnesses are not true, I will submit a public apology to the team.

I do not respect Coach Bruce Snyder either. I feel he should give the money he obtained in his pay raise to the University so they can purchase new computer equipment for the sites around campus.

Kevin Moran
Senior
Justice Studies

Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

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

- A. Publicity
- B. Space Program
- C. Not Sure
- D. Comments

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html>. 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.

PoliceBeat

for Tuesday, October 27

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A student reported his athletic bag and its contents taken from the Student Recreation Complex field.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked for third degree trespassing at 301 E. Orange Mall.
- A student reported his bicycle taken from the bike racks on the north side of Life Science E-Wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A student reported his vehicle was stolen from Area 16.
- A student reported her vehicle damaged, while it was

parked in Area 63.

• A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and transported to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Madison Street Jail for an outstanding warrant.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An unidentified man robbed the clerk of an AM/PM convenience store, 2309 E. University Drive, at knife-point early Tuesday morning. According to reports, the man entered the store and displayed a knife with a four-inch blade and pointed it at the clerk, demanding the money from the register. The suspect reportedly went behind the counter and gave the clerk a bag to put the money in. The suspect fled the scene and was not located by police.
- Police arrested a 23-year-old Mesa woman and a 21-

year-old Mesa woman on charges of fraud schemes Tuesday. The two women reportedly fraudulently increased the account balances of a relative's credit card account. The two were attempting to repay the more than \$33,000 in debt that had accumulated when they were arrested. They were booked into the Tempe City Jail and released.

• A 22-year-old New York woman and a 24-year-old Indiana woman were both arrested on charges of urban camping, Tuesday, after officers reportedly found them camping near South Farmer Avenue and East Rio Salado Parkway. According to reports, both women had been warned for the same thing previously. They were booked into Tempe City Jail.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

Pair allegedly chase boy for clean urine to pass drug test

TUCSON (AP) — A man and a woman have been arrested for allegedly chasing an 8-year-old boy walking home from school because they wanted clean urine to pass a drug test, police said.

Lorenzo Ignacio Salinas, 33, and Caroline Gomez Maldonado, 42, reportedly approached four children Monday afternoon near Nash Elementary School,

according to police.

The couple followed the 8-year-old boy home from school — at one point running after him — because they wanted him to urinate into a cup so the woman could give her probation officer clean urine, police said.

Tucson police Sgt. Ron Thompson said this was the first case police had

seen of children being approached for urine samples.

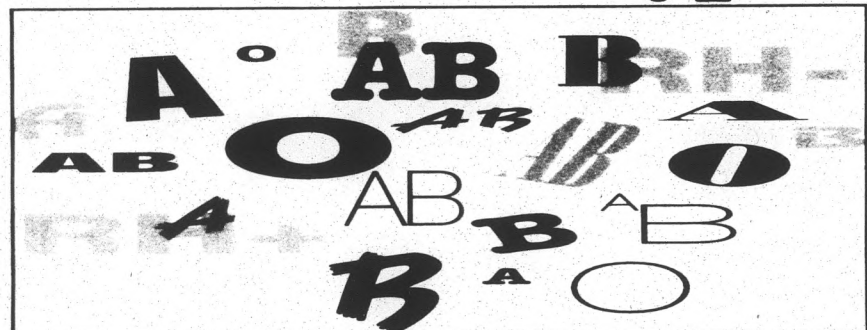
"But it's very common to try to substitute someone else's clean urine for your urine if you are a narcotics user," he said.

Salinas and Maldonado were booked in jail on drug charges and outstanding warrants.

State prison records show Maldonado was paroled earlier this year after serving less than half of a seven-year sentence out of Maricopa County for attempting to possess, use and sell narcotics.

The principal of Nash Elementary said Wednesday letters were sent home with students to tell parents what happened to the 8-year-old boy.

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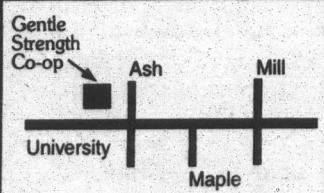
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Federal grant to help UofA expand role in dating antiquities

TUCSON. (AP) — The UofA laboratory that dated the Shroud of Turin and the Dead Sea Scrolls has received a \$1.3 million grant to buy a second carbon-dating machine.

The grant by the National Science Foundation will make the university's lab the only facility in the world with two of the accelerator-mass spectrometer machines.

The new machine is expected to be installed and

functioning within two years. "It ensures that we will continue to be one of the leading laboratories in this business for the foreseeable future," said lab director Douglas Donahue, a university physics professor.

The lab was established with National Science Foundation funding in 1978. It is one of four NSF-funded labs that carbon-date geological and archaeological samples for researchers around the world.

NSF provides about \$400,000 a year for operational

costs, and customers pay a fee that brings in roughly the same amount, Donahue said.

Last year, the university's lab processed 4,500 radio-carbon samples, breaking its record of about 3,500 samples set the previous year.

In 1988, Donahue helped head a team that used the accelerator-mass spectrometer to study the Shroud of Turin. UofA researchers used the accelerator in 1995 to date bits of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

UofA student may have taken LSD before fatal fall down stairs

TUCSON. (AP) — Police are investigating the death of a UofA freshman who may have fallen down a staircase after taking LSD.

Brian Scott Balcer, an 18-year-old engineering major from Ann Arbor, Mich., died Monday — nine days after

he was found unconscious in a campus courtyard.

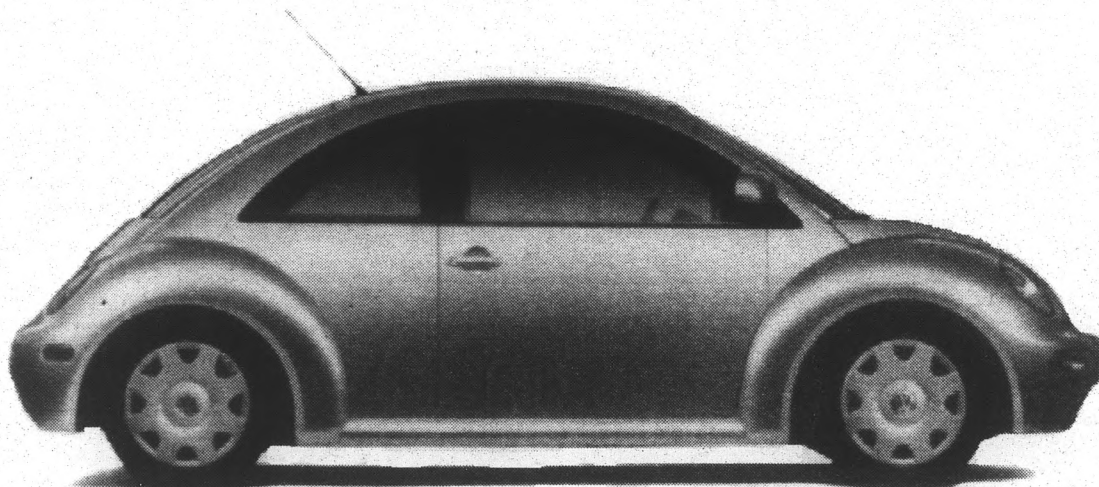
Another student told university police she saw Balcer just after noon Oct. 17 staggering around the arts complex courtyard, near his dorm, wearing only pajama bottoms and a T-shirt.

The student told police she briefly went into a building and emerged to discover Balcer lying at the bottom of a staircase. His injuries included a broken pelvis, a bruised lung and head and abdominal injuries.

Balcer was taken to University

Medical Center, where he told hospital staff that he had taken LSD, police said.

Mike Smith, a UofA police spokesman, said Tuesday the death was being treated as an accident but remained under investigation.



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Bombs in Concord, N.H., libraries cause Statehouse closure

By DAVID TIRRELL-WYSOCKI
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CONCORD, N.H. — A bomb set off a small fire in the city library and a second device was found later at the nearby state library, prompting authorities to close many government offices today. No one was injured.

State police said the discoveries Tuesday night followed an anonymous written threat that bombs would be detonated in the city. They said the threats did not specify a location.

The Statehouse, which includes the governor's office, along with the Legislative Office Building and the city and state libraries were closed today while police investigated. The Legislature was not in session but the closure disrupted some committee activities. Gov. Jeanne Shaheen already had a meeting scheduled out of town this morning.

The first bomb, described as a small incendiary device, was found by firefighters around 7:45 p.m. as they put out a small fire in the city library on a shelf behind books. That

bomb started the fire when it partially exploded, Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said today.

The second device, which did not detonate, was found on outside steps at the State Library about five hours later by a state trooper as authorities searched for additional bombs.

The trooper ran down the library steps shouting "We've got a device, we've got another one!" Officials cautioned reporters not to use cellular phones in the area, fearing phone signals might set it off.

McLaughlin said the bombs could have killed anyone nearby. He would not say whether police thought the devices were the work of one person or a group, saying investigators did not yet have enough information.

"The person, as is evident from the activity last night, seems very upset with the government," McLaughlin said. However, he said he did not believe the governor was a target.

Police Chief William Halacy said firefighters had a close

call. "They were there to put out what they saw as a small fire, smoking, and then ... discovered what appeared to be a small incendiary device," Halacy said.

Police took both devices away in a bomb truck. State police Sgt. Craig Wiggin, assistant commander of the major crimes unit, said the bombs were still being examined this morning. He did not have information on whether they were similar or how much damage they would have done had they gone off.

"We don't know what would have happened," Wiggin said. The FBI was aiding the investigation.

The governor said she was glad no one was hurt and said she did not think the bombs were aimed at her.

"This was not an attack on any individual," she said. "I'm very thankful for the response we had from state police."

Researcher finds connection between quakes, volcanic eruptions

By ALEX DOMINGUEZ
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Historical records appear to confirm what many scientists have always suspected — large earthquakes can trigger volcanic eruptions.

A study of records dating to the 1500s found a statistical link between the two, Alan T. Linde and I. Selwyn Sacks of the Carnegie Institution in Washington reported in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

While the exact mechanism is not known, an earthquake may cause bubbles to rise from the bottom of reservoirs of molten rock known as magma chambers, increasing the pressure that leads to an eruption, Linde said. "Seismic waves from earthquakes have

the potential to increase the pressure in magma chambers even at large distances from large earthquakes," the researchers said. "For a volcano already close to the critical pressure state, this could result in a premature eruption."

While earthquakes alone cannot be used to predict eruptions, close monitoring of active volcanoes may be able to determine which volcanoes could be set off by a quake, Linde said.

Linde said he and Sacks reviewed 204 so-called great earthquakes, or those with magnitudes of more than 8, and found eight quakes appear to have triggered eruptions, some triggering more than one.

The researchers also compared earth-

quakes with magnitudes between 7.0 and 7.9 and found a total of nine eruptions in the two days following such earthquakes.

Eruptions were only considered if they occurred within 465 miles of great earthquakes and 125 miles from the 7.0-to-7.9 quakes.

By comparison, in the 1,000 days before and after all of the quakes studied, there were no more than four eruptions on days other than the days of the quakes.

"They show that a volcanic eruption is about eight times as likely on a day of a big earthquake as compared to any other day, within 500 miles or so," said Bill Menke, a Columbia University professor who studies volcanoes. "Earthquakes are kind of the

straw that broke the camel's back." Menke said Linde's work provides a statistical basis for what many had already suspected and also supports one theory on the causes of eruptions.

"This work gives more credence to one of the theories that says pressure is slowing building up in the volcano and when it reaches some critical pressure, something breaks," he said.

David Hill, a volcano expert with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., said: "I think their paper really provided strong circumstantial evidence that there are relationships like this, but we really have a long way to go to understand this."

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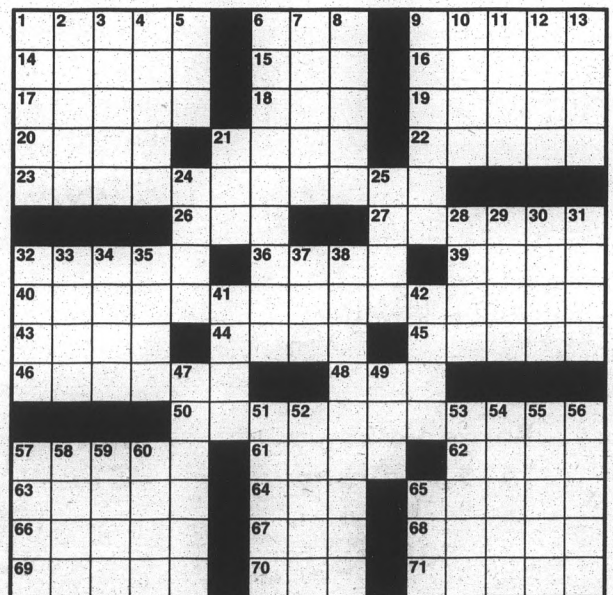
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Thousands of young girls try out in Spice Girl 'audition'

By **TIMOTHY WILLIAMS**
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NEW YORK — Many parents would cringe at the sight of their preteen daughters baring their midriffs and sporting rub-off tattoos, platform shoes and clip-on navel rings.

But thousands of mothers and fathers accompanied their scantily clad offspring to an audition Tuesday. The children were vying for a chance to be their favorite Spice Girl in a commercial.

"She loves the Spice Girls, Baby Spice in particular, and mom had to work," said 34-year-old Bill Sanger of 7-year-old daughter Brittany. "I don't want her to look back as an adult and wonder if she had the stuff to be a star."

Out of a sea of miniature Baby, Scary, Posh and Sporty wannabes — no Gingers, thank you (she quit the group earlier this year) — only one set of Spice Girl look-alikes were chosen.

The winners were Carissa Farina, 10, as Sporty; Sarah Back, 10, as Posh; Dina Lorraine Moakley, 9, as Baby; and Nirine

Brown, 12, as Scary. All the girls are from New York.

The commercial, for a line of dolls and other Spice Girls products, begins filming next week.

While the auditions were limited to kids between the ages of five and 12, the competition was hardly kid's stuff.

One 9-year-old Scary Spice imitator, sporting oversized plastic green glasses and a spray-aided hairdo that can only be described as untamed, coolly surveyed a rival and said: "You look nothing like her."

The response was immediate and crushing, and it came with a faux British accent. "Well, Scares-me-Spice, I can sing, I can dance, I can act. We'll see what they say inside."

Parents could offer only wan smiles for each other. And many didn't pretend to know a thing about the British pop group.

"Honestly, I don't know Baby Spice from heather spice," said Sanger.

"Oh dad," said blond pony-tailed Brittany, covering her eyes. "Please, not so loud."

Will Leonardo be there?

By **RON WORD**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Will Leonardo DeCaprio, the heart throb of millions, be here to see John Glenn's launch?

How about Bruce Willis and Tom Hanks?

Maybe. Maybe not.

Published reports say Titanic star DiCaprio, Willis and frequent shuttle watcher Hanks, who made Apollo 13 and the HBO series From the Earth to the Moon, will be among the VIPs for Glenn's return to space.

But the actors are not listed in NASA's 22-page list of celebrities.

Actor Bruce Boxleitner is. So is his wife, Melissa Gilbert, star of Little House on the Prairie.

Will John F. Kennedy's children — Caroline Kennedy and John Kennedy Jr. — be present for this moment of history?

Some say yes, some say no. The official VIP list has but one member of the Kennedy clan, Eunice Kennedy Shriver. Stars and celebrities often attend

NASA launches without any announcement by the space agency. Most of those on the list are people like William Kiewan, president of Ohio State University, or Mary Ellen Withrow, whose signature appears on all those funny-looking \$20 bills. She's the treasurer of the United States.

Glenn's name will adorn a new institute at Ohio State aimed at getting young people involved in public service.

Three stars of network television news — Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather and Walter Cronkite — are among 3,500 journalists at work on the launch.

And then there's Jimmy Buffett. The singer is writing a story about the launch for Rolling Stone magazine.

"I love a great show. This is a great show. This is the circus coming to town and it's great to see him do that," Buffett said.

"We're launching from a Florida swamp and that's what I love about this," Buffett said.

Norwegian daredevil takes 61-story plunge off Chrysler Building

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a bird! It's a plane! It's ... a parachute?

A Norwegian parachutist jumped from the 61st floor of the Chrysler Building on Tuesday, three days after he leaped from the 86th-floor observation deck of the Empire State Building.

The 32-year-old daredevil identified himself only by his first and middle names, Thor Alex. In Norway, the Oslo newspaper Dagbladet identified him as Thor Alex Kappfjell, an offshore oil worker.

He said he wanted to jump from the 110-story twin towers of the World Trade Center, the city's tallest buildings, but security was too tight.

"You're always afraid," he told the New York Post. "It makes you sharper. There is no room for mistakes. One mistake and you die."

Parachuting from a building is illegal in New York City. However, police had received no reports or complaints about either leap, Officer Olga Melendez said today.

Kappfjell told the Dagbladet that Saturday's jump from

the Empire State Building was "fantastic. This was my biggest dream for many years."

Workers at the art deco Chrysler Building in mid-Manhattan popped their heads out of windows as he shimied down a fire hose from a vacant floor to a projecting eagle's head from which he launched Tuesday's leap.

"Relax, I'm going to do a parachute jump," he assured them before he made the 20-second descent.

He claims to have made 210 jumps from mountains and buildings, including the Eiffel Tower.



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11. Best body part to pierce: _____
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13. Best way to drive your roommate crazy: _____
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15. Favorite ASU employee: _____
16. Favorite ASU building: _____
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19. Best pick up line you've used: _____
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22. Boxers or briefs? _____
23. What band would you like to have play at ASU? _____
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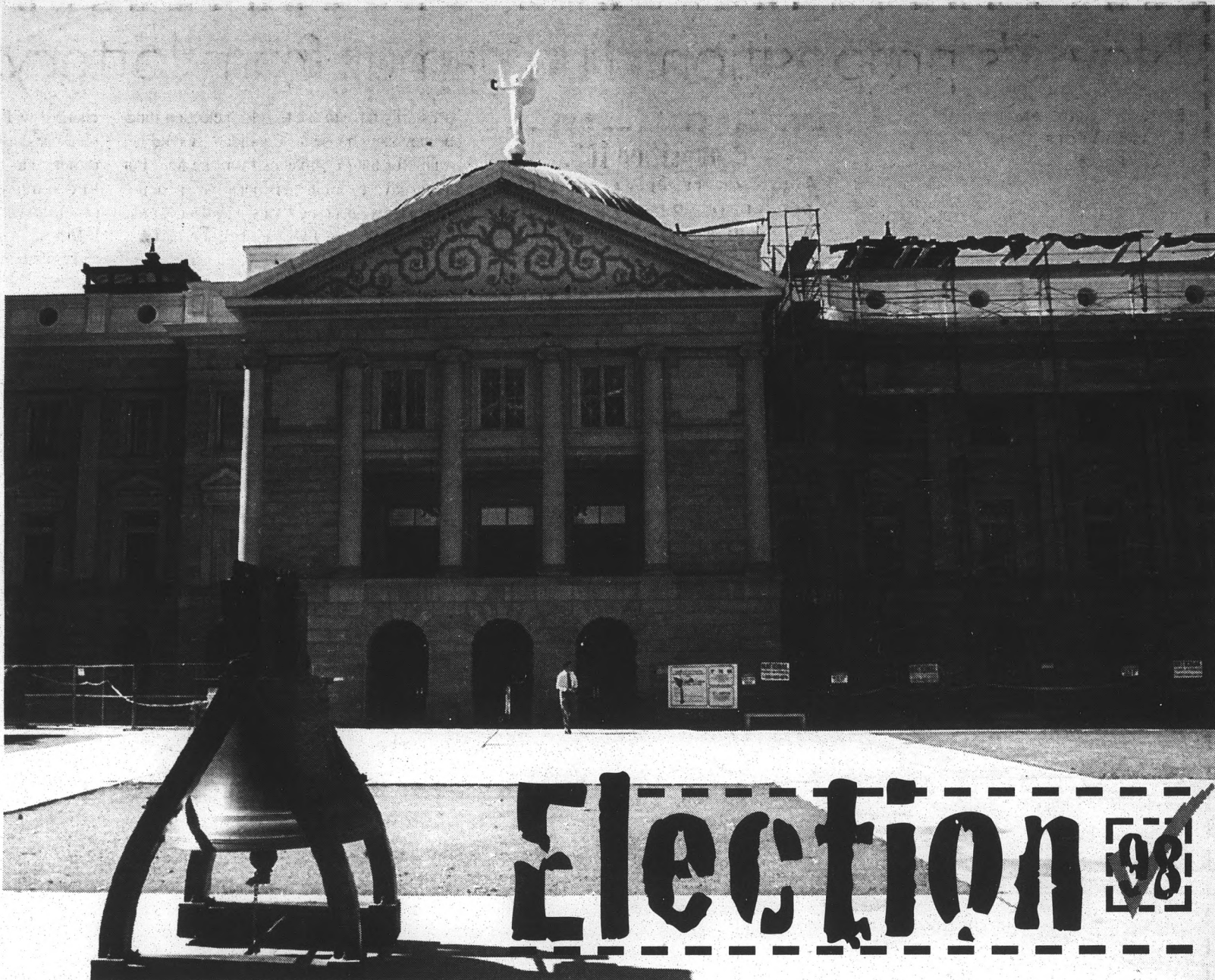
Secretary of State



Betsey Bayless (R)



Art Hamilton (D)



State candidates from page 01

He said most college students choose degrees that make them feel good instead of degrees that would benefit society.

The state should work to make education matter to students and push them to set goals, Malcomson said.

Candidates for Secretary of State

The secretary of state receives and records documents from across the United States for public purposes and makes recommendations on policy to the state Legislature. The secretary of state is elected for a four-year term.

• **Betsey Bayless** (Republican, Incumbent)

Bayless succeeded Jane Hull as secretary of state when Hull assumed the role of governor last fall. She said she would like to help reshape campaign finance in Arizona, something she was unwilling to do last year because it would have been disruptive to the election process.

She also wants to make digital signatures and electronic commerce more a part of transacting with out-of-state businesses.

"We want to make it as simple as possible to do business in Arizona, because we want that business," she said.

• **Art Hamilton** (Democrat)

Hamilton is a state representative from District 22 in Phoenix and has served as House minority leader.

Candidates for Attorney General

The attorney general represents state boards and departments and has jurisdiction in areas such as white-collar crime, drug crime and violent crime. The attorney general is elected for a four-year term.

• **Tom McGovern** (Republican)

McGovern has worked as Attorney General Grant Woods' assistant since 1996. He said he wants to establish a computer crime unit that works around the clock and has agents going undercover on the Internet to catch child pornographers.

"There's a balance between the rights of an individual to communicate freely and the right and need of law enforcement to police those channels of communication as aggressively as we do on the street," he said. "We can start to put some sting into those operations."

McGovern said the problems facing university students are the same problems facing all Arizonans — drugs, teen pregnancy, school dropouts and criminal pollution. McGovern added that the attorney general is the office in charge of enforcing civil rights and environmental protection measures that keep Arizonans safe.

"If students care about those things, they should care about this election and the Attorney General."

• **Janet Napolitano** (Democrat)

Napolitano has been the U.S. Attorney for Arizona, leading an office of more than 90 federal prosecutors against more than 6,000 criminals who were found guilty of drug trafficking, violent crime and white-collar scams.

She said she wants to set up a hotline to the Attorney General's Office for people to call in and report rip-offs.

"Having been a student myself, I know that scams are pretty common," she said. "We need to take the lead in consumer protecting."

She said although the attorney general doesn't set tuition or run the universities in any way, the office can affect students in other ways, acting as a watchdog to make sure HMOs provide the services they are being paid to provide.

"The (attorney general) really affects students not in a special capacity as students, but as members of the community," she said.

District 27: Candidates for State Senate

There are 30 legislative districts in Arizona, with one senator representing each. Tempe and ASU fall under

District 27. State senators serve two-year terms.

• **Gary Richardson** (Republican, Incumbent)

Richardson served two terms in the state House of Representatives and has served two terms in the state Senate. He is currently the majority whip for the Senate, a position which allows him to guide policy and have a significant impact on legislation.

Richardson said a major impetus that drove him to run for office was an incident in which he and his wife were told they had no say in whether their children were bused to a particular school.

"My wife and I had so very little input into our children's education," he said. "They just told us, 'You don't have any say in this.' We said, 'Ouch.'"

Richardson said he believes parental involvement cuts across economic and ethnic lines and is an important factor in a child's success in education — that's why he stands by legislation passed last year mandating phonics education if parents want it.

"It's really a mandate to listen to parents," he said.

• **Harry Mitchell** (Democrat)

Mitchell served eight consecutive terms as mayor of Tempe.

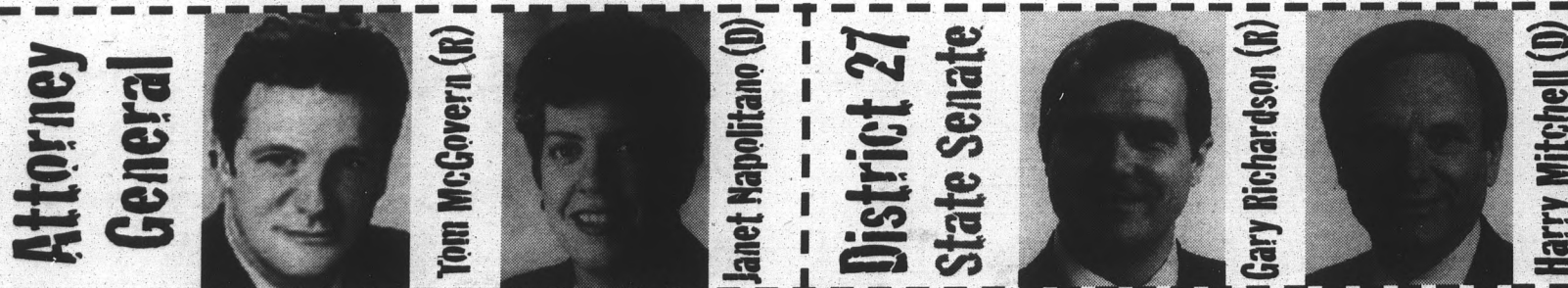
District 27: Candidates for State House of Representatives

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• **Michael Gardner** (Republican, Incumbent)

Gardner was named Legislator of the Year by the Arizona Students Association last year. An ASU alumnus, he has served in the state House and has worked to cut taxes and prevent community colleges from offering four-year degrees.

"It's an outrageously expensive idea," he said, noting that it would require massive amounts of



Attorney General

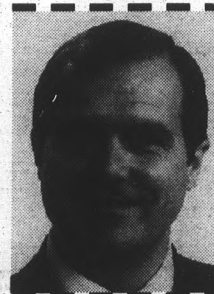


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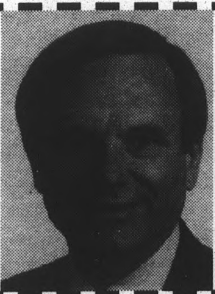


Janet Napolitano (D)

District 27 State Senate



Gary Richardson (R)



Harry Mitchell (D)

Nov. 3's propositions run gamut from lottery to raises

By **KIM PRENDERGAST**
& **JESSICA WOLF**
STATE PRESS

On Nov. 3, you will be asked to vote on 17 different propositions that concern everything from cockfighting to the survival of the Arizona state lottery. The verbose legalese on the ballot form can leave your head spinning and without a clue how to vote. But your vote does count.

With the help of documents from League of Women Voters and the Arizona Secretary of State's office the State Press has put together a brief description of each proposition to give you an idea of what you are voting for.

Proposition 101*o*

Regulates spending of public retirement funds

Any person who works for school districts or any other state or city-run organization automatically pays in to the Arizona State Retirement fund with every paycheck. Proposition 100 makes it impossible for the legislature to use these retirement funds to balance the budget or for other fiscal purposes. It requires the state to set up independent trust funds and hire investment professionals to manage the funds.

Proposition 101*i*

Changes how public officials get raises

(Also see Proposition 302)

Right now, voters decide if and when state elected officials get a raise. Proposition 101 would change this by creating a commission that will be able to approve raises. The "Arizona Citizens Commission on Salaries for Elected State Officials" would be made up of 11 people, five of whom would be nominated jointly by the speaker of the state house and the president of Arizona senate. The other six would be nominated by the secretary of state. Voters could challenge the commission's decision by petition.

Proposition 102

Changes the way State Land Trust Funds are invested

The money in the State Land Trust Fund comes from the sale of millions of acres of state land that were set up in trust in 1910. Money from their sale must go to support state institutions, like schools or prisons. Right now, money from the Land Trust Funds can only be invested equity-style in low-risk bonds or bank accounts. If Prop 102 passes, the state will be able to profit-invest up to 60 percent of the Land Trust money by placing it in high-risk stocks. Federal legislation already allows this.

Proposition 103:

Allows voters registered as independent or no party preference to vote in state primary elections

Right now, only people registered as Democrat, Republican, Reform or Libertarian can vote to decide who will run in the general elections. Proposition 103 would allow voters registered as "independent" or "no preference" to also vote in primary elections. They must choose one primary from the above listed parties. But, voters registered under a certain party would not be able to switch and vote in another party's primary.

Proposition 104:

Inhibits changes to approved ballot measures

This proposition affects ballot measures that have already been approved by the voters. Right now, state legislators can change or repeal legislation as long as it was not passed by a majority of people registered to vote. If Prop 104 passes, lawmakers must wait for five years after a proposition has passed before they make changes to it. It requires a 2/3 vote to amend or repeal, and a 3/4 vote to overturn a governor's veto.

Proposition 105:

Inhibits changes to approved ballot measures

(Also see Proposition 104)

Proposition 105 prohibits state legislators from repealing a measure that was passed by voters. Proposition 105 requires a larger majority, 3/4 to make changes to anything the voters have passed. It also keeps the Legislature from making any changes to the actual measure; they can only further the purpose of the original measure.

Proposition 106:

(Also see Proposition 103)

The only difference between Proposition 103 and 106 is that the voters brought 103 to the ballot. State legislature brought 106.

Proposition 200:

Creates Clean Election Fund

The fund would come in part from voluntary donations from private citizens which carries a tax break up to \$500 and partly from an annual registration fee of \$100 for state lobbyists. If proposition 200 passes, candidates don't

necessarily have to use the clean election fund, but they can choose to. Candidates would get money for their campaigns from the fund but would have to limit their personal spending and abide by spending limits. The fund would be controlled by a five member non-partisan commission. Candidates who decide not to use the clean election fund would also be affected because Proposition 200 reduces their spending limits by 20 percent.

Proposition 201:

Bans cockfighting

Right now, people are allowed to hold cockfighting events, in which two roosters battle to the death for entertainment or money. Proposition 201 would make holding a cockfight a class five felony that carries up to \$15,000 in fines and up to two years in prison. Attending a cockfight would be a class one misdemeanor, which carries fines up to \$2,500 and up to six months in jail.

Proposition 202:

Allows federal candidates to pledge against the federal income tax

Right now, candidates can't place any kind of campaign pledge on the ballot. If Proposition 202 passes, candidates for federal office (does not apply to state) can print on the ballot that they are going to work against the federal income tax, replacing it with a federal sales tax. Candidates can make no other statement.

Proposition 300:

Changes Drug Medicalization Act of 1996

In 1996, voters approved the Drug Medicalization Act, which allows physicians to prescribe heroin, marijuana, and LSD to seriously ill patients. If Prop 300 passes, doctors would have to get federal approval for the medical use of these drugs. Right now, the federal government does not allow the medical use of these drugs, which are considered Class I. A 'yes' vote will prohibit doctors from prescribing these drugs. A 'no' vote will uphold the Drug Medicalization Act and allow these drugs to be used for medical purposes.

Proposition 301:

Changes Drug Medicalization Act of 1996

The approved Drug Medicalization Act of 1996 also outlawed imprisonment for people

charged with drug use and/or possession. The measure considered drug addiction a medical rather than criminal problem and required forced treatment and probation instead of prison for drug offenders (except traffickers). If Prop 301 passes, it would limit treatment and probation to first- and second-time offenders only. People with more than two drug offenses or past felony convictions would not be eligible for probation and treatment.

Proposition 302:

Gives state legislators a raise

Right now, state legislators earn \$15,000 per session and have not received a raise since 1980. If Prop 302 passes, their salary will increase to \$24,000.

Proposition 303:

Allocates money to purchase open-space land, but prohibits the state from requiring developers to conduct environmental impact testing.

This will set aside \$20 million each year for 11 years to buy or lease land around urban areas and keep them as open space, but it doesn't stop local government from adopting their own growth management provisions. Prop 303 does not include mandatory air and water testing or street and highway environmental impact testing for developers.

Proposition 304:

Keeps the Arizona State Lottery alive

The Arizona State Lottery will terminate on July 1, 1999 unless voters pass Prop 304.

Proposition 400:

Approves a temporary sales tax of 1/5 percent to build and operate county jails

If approved there will be a 1/5 of a cent sales tax increase that will be used to build and operate Maricopa County jails and allow them to accumulate revenues for new jail buildings, land and improvements.

Proposition 401:

Increases spending for county jails by \$15.6 million

If approved, Maricopa County's 1979-80 base expenditure limit would be increased by \$15.6 million. The additional spending authority will be used for county jails already in existence.

state funding that is unnecessary because the current university system is accessible to all students via technology.

Gardner was also involved in cutting the vehicle license tax by 16 percent last year — he wants to cut it by another 20 percent in the next legislative session.

• **Laura Knaperek** (Republican, Incumbent)

Knaperek has served two terms in the state House and pushed for the creation of ASU East and the continued expansion of ASU West. She has also been co-chair of University budgets.

"I have a real love for education in general and consider myself to be a lifetime learner," she said.

Knaperek said she is concerned at the push for four-year degrees at community colleges, and would like to see the state

universities develop even more creative ways to deliver their services.

"There are more people wanting to go back to school than ever before, and I think their needs are not being totally met by what's being offered," she said.

She added that she has been discussing the creation of a night law school with members of the ASU community.

• **Tom Head** (Democrat)

Head is state committee member for the state Democratic Party, elected precinct committee member and chairman of the District 27 Democratic Committee.

• **Paul Valach** (Democrat)

Valach is an adjunct faculty member at Scottsdale Community College and Lamson Junior College. He wants to offer incentives to keep students in Arizona after they have received their degrees.

"Businesses are going to prosper if students stay," he said. "A lot of businesses wouldn't be here if the students weren't here."

Valach wants to shift taxes to benefit what he sees as under-funded programs — Child Protective Services, the Attorney General's Office and housing and child welfare programs — rather than cut them.

"With the influx of people, we need to spend money on the needed areas," he said.

It's All Downhill from Here

Republican Lisa Graham Keegan is opposed for the office of state Superintendent of Public Instruction and Republican Carol Springer is opposed for the office of state Treasurer.

State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell and assistant city editor Jonathan Inge contributed to this report.

Tempe Area Voting Precincts

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

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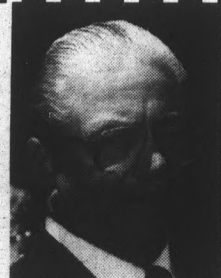
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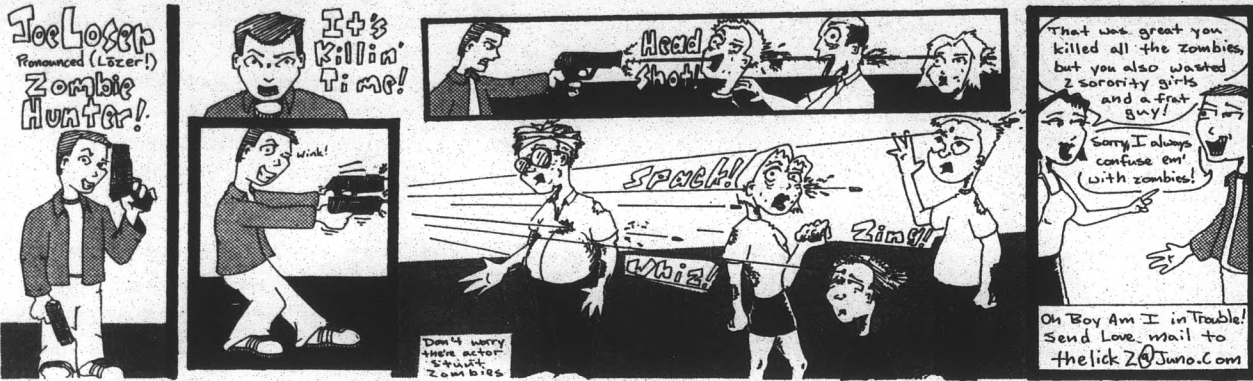
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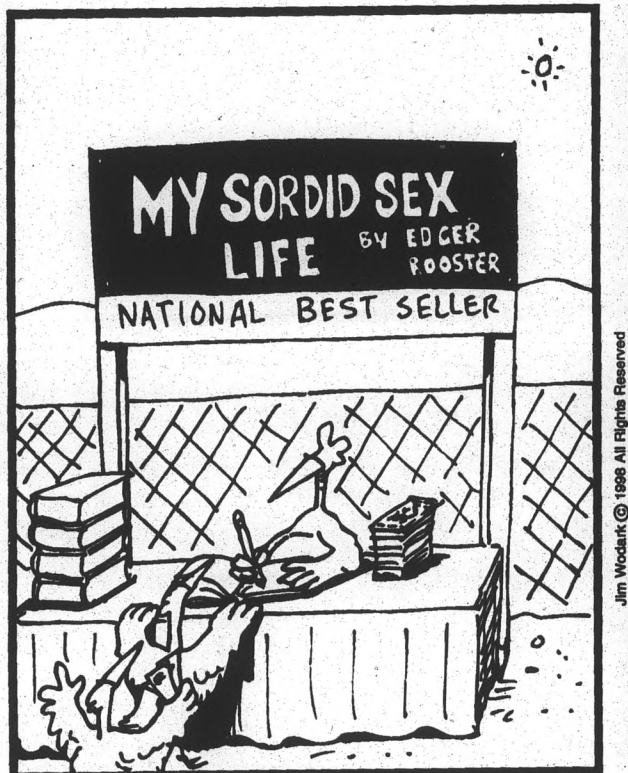


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2 talented English golfers follow different paths to arrive at ASU

By CLINT CURRIE
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Two golfers grow up in England. One has big plans of going to the States and playing with ASU's best. The other, slightly older, works at a bar stocking beer, and hits the links often, gathering his golf balls for the next day's use.

Natural ability to play golf at a young age is the common bond both share.

At age 3, Lisa Meredith had a choice: Either go with mommy to aerobics Wednesday nights or watch daddy at the driving range. She chose dad, but soon became bored of watching and picked up a wood to occupy herself. Those around her took notice.

Paul Casey grew up playing various sports. By chance, at age 11, he won a four-year scholarship to the local country club. At age 13 he realized he could outplay most of the other boys in the club, and settled on golf as his main sport. Casey was good enough to play on the State Junior team at 14 and the State team at 15.

"By then, I made up my mind that was what I wanted to do. I even wanted to drop out of school to focus on golf, but my parents wouldn't let me," Casey said.

In England, children attend secondary school until they are 15 or 16, then go into a specialized two-year school for education or for athletic proctoring. So Casey chose a school that allowed him to play golf.

"I just played golf for a year-and-a-half, only golf," he said.

By then, Casey thought he was done with education. He began playing with the English Golf Union and pulling beer in a London pub to pay the bills.

Meanwhile, Meredith was establishing herself as a premier women's golfer and started taking steps to play at ASU. At 14, Meredith was England's Junior Champion for golfers under 16. She had heard of ASU's women's golf team, which was doing things in the golf world — such as capturing national titles in 1990, '93, '94 and '95 — that had an impact as far as Reading, England.

When asked by teachers or peers what her plans were, she would always respond: "I'm going to the States to play at ASU."

After secondary school Meredith chose a two-year school focused on higher education and studied for the required SATs.

The Road to Tempe

The recruitment processes for Meredith and Casey is like the difference between Shooter McGavin and Happy Gilmore. Meredith took the traditional approach of multiple applications and correspondences with Coach Linda Vollstedt, while Casey ended up in Tempe, playing for Coach Randy Lein, out of pure luck.

"I'm pretty well-connected in Europe, Lisa wrote to me saying she wanted to go to ASU," Vollstedt said. "I checked into her background, she certainly had good credentials."

The process was what Meredith called nerve-racking and hectic. It got so difficult at one point that Meredith's parents finally bought a fax machine to help in the communications with Vollstedt.

It was in August when Vollstedt made the decision to invite Meredith to play for ASU.

Casey, still playing golf everyday, took a look at the climate for golf in England. With the intense competition and poor facilities there wasn't much opportunity for a young golfer to make a living with the game.

"I got older and wiser," Casey said, "and decided education is important as well, there was more to life than golf."

Casey said it was pure fortune that he hap-



Despite coming from different backgrounds, ASU golfers Paul Casey (left) and Lisa Meredith both call England their home country. Casey, a sophomore, captured the Pac-10 and NCAA West Regional individual crowns last season, while Meredith is just two months into her ASU golf career. Soley Hartel of the State Press

pened to come in contact with a friend of Lein. Casey mentioned that he was thinking of college, and the man suggested ASU. Casey was fortunate that Lein trusted his friend completely when he told him that Casey was an excellent golfer, and one that worked very hard at the game. It is no secret that hard work is in Lein's philosophy.

"He took a real chance on me, he never even saw me hit a golf ball," Casey said.

Touching Down at Sky Harbor, USA

"It was sad saying good-bye to my parents — there were lots of tears," Meredith said.

Her first phrase to describe Tempe. "It was scary," Meredith said.

On Meredith's first day in Tempe she was thirsty and decided to venture out of the dorm to find something to drink. She wandered sometime until she found a Safeway and went inside. While there, a storm blew in and knocked out the power. The register's weren't working and only half the lights were on. She looked outside and couldn't believe

how quickly the night had fallen, and moreover, she couldn't believe how dark an Arizona night actually was.

She tentatively ventured outside the Safeway and a man approached her. He asked her what she was doing by herself and if she had a gun for protection. He told her that most people here carry guns. Meredith became frightened, in England even the cops don't carry guns. She accepted a ride home from the man, even though she said it was probably the worst thing she could have done.

Casey's first visit to Tempe was a sharp contrast.

He visited in 1996 the week ASU beat Nebraska 19-0. His chaperone took him to the game and when it was over, Casey was amazed to see everybody storming the field in

a frenzy. His chaperone quickly tried to get him out of there, but Casey said, "Hell no, I'm going down on the field."

Casey seemed to enjoy his first experience although he said, "The weather was interesting. I had never been in 110 degrees before."

Casey is known for his pleasant personality and gentle English accent. So far he is impressed with Americans. He said it is easier coming from England and coming to America, than the converse.

"People are very friendly," Casey said, "because of my accent they can be very accommodating."

Meredith talked about the fact that she can't say two words without people saying, "Ohh, where are you from?" As if they had to ask. Her accent resembles Mrs. Bucket from *Keeping Up Appearances*. Although she is far from brash, Meredith has bright blue eyes and a lively personality.

"I don't want to sound posh," Meredith said about her accent.

Despite a rough arrival to Tempe, Meredith is having fun now after meeting the her teammates, and now feels more secure about the city.

Playing Golf

Both Casey and Meredith feel being from England gives them an advantage. It seems the wind is always blowing or the rain is always falling in England.

"Some shots you hit over here (in Arizona), you can't hit over there — you have to adapt your game," Casey said.

"There are a lot of differences, things that you never think of," Meredith said. "Courses and grass are different — I have to adjust."

Vollstedt said it's an advantage for Meredith to come to Arizona being able to play in any weather conditions, although Vollstedt said she is still trying to adjust to the perfect conditions.

"We haven't seen the best golf out of her yet, I know she is still going through a big

adjustment," Vollstedt said.

Casey is ecstatic that he's playing for an excellent program. He is now able to focus on golf, and put some distractions off course.

"Worries of having to pay for everything is off my shoulders, it's kind of nice," Casey said.

Casey has adjusted very well. He had one of the best freshman seasons in ASU history. He was on the All-American second team.

He won the Pac-10 medal and took first place in the NCAA West Regional finals, shooting 10-under par.

Meredith has been with the women's team only two months now and has just played in her first tournament, the Stanford Intercollegiate. She

finished second on the team and 35th out of 106 total competitors at 8-over par.

Education

Schoolwork — "I'm still not very good at it," Casey said. "But if anything, I think it's exciting."

Although the education system in England is rigorous, Meredith is having her share of troubles adapting to college life.

"Some of the teachers don't understand when it comes to assignments and absences," Meredith said.

Tournaments for the women and men are about every three weeks. They last about three days, and the team arrives several days early to practice. Including travel days, the team can be gone almost a week.

Meredith said that some teachers are sympathetic with the traveling, and some are just not.

Casey experiences some of the same problems with juggling golf and school. Each morning the men meet at 6:45 for a one-hour workout, and then in the afternoon will practice up to five hours. But all things considered Casey said he is grateful for the opportunity to learn.

"Without golf I would have no chance for a higher education," Casey said.

“I made up my mind that was what I wanted to do. I even wanted to drop out of school to focus on golf, but my parents wouldn't let me.”

Paul Casey, ASU sophomore golfer

“It was sad saying good-bye to my parents — there were lots of tears.”

Lisa Meredith, ASU freshman golfer

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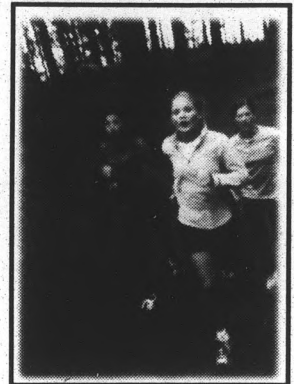


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Thanks to everyone who turned out for Nike's **Women's Night Run** on October 21st. Our group run helped to raise awareness of campus safety issues and was part of a national effort by Nike to organize similar Women's Runs on campuses throughout the country. Anyone interested in learning more, email me at the address below. Keep your eyes peeled; **another night run may be in the works for next semester!**



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The Boss may sign Belle if Bernie departs

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Belle in the Bronx? Listening to George Steinbrenner, that's a possibility for next season if Bernie Williams doesn't re-sign with the New York Yankees.

"Nobody's history scares me," the Yankees owner said. "We have a discipline in the organization that has proven itself."

This is the Albert Belle who prefers to be left alone, who has been fined for profane outbursts and violent incidents, who used his vehicle to chase trick-or-treating teenagers after they threw eggs at his house.

Belle in the media center of the world? In the clubhouse of team tranquility?

"Who comes from deeper problems than Darryl and Doc?" Steinbrenner said, referring to Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden. "Yet they accepted the discipline and accepted the direction."

One of New York's offseason decisions was pushed back a week. The Yankees and David Cone agreed the pitcher would have until Nov. 4 to decide whether he will exercise his \$5.5 million player option.

Cone's original deadline was midnight EST Wednesday.

"David Cone is very dear and very important to me," Steinbrenner said. "He's a real New Yorker. I realize he's coming to that point in his career where maybe he has to consider all the options."

Williams, who turned down a \$37.5 million, five-year offer from the Yankees last winter, wants a deal at least seven years long and agent Scott Boras sounds like he wants more than the \$13 million average Mike Piazza will get from his record \$91 million, seven-year contract with the Mets, which was agreed to last weekend.

"I think that all of baseball, to be honest with you, was stunned by that," Steinbrenner said of Piazza's deal.

Piazza's contract, a baseball record for total and average, will change what other players ask for.

"The dollars were a little staggering and that will reflect," Steinbrenner said.

There's no doubt Belle can produce. He hit .328 with 49 homers and 152 RBIs last season.

But there's also little doubt he's an island to himself in the clubhouse and has largely refused to help his teams sell tickets.

At this stage, it's hard to tell if the Yankees are serious about Belle or trying to send Williams a message that they

won't wait for him the entire offseason.

DiMaggio remains hospitalized

Joe DiMaggio will be hospitalized for three more weeks with pneumonia and a lung infection even though his lawyer said Wednesday he had improved from earlier this month when "we were fearful for his life."

DiMaggio's lawyer and friend, Morris Engelberg, said he has been with him every day since the Hall of Famer was admitted to Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., on Oct. 12.

DiMaggio had been in intensive care with severe breathing problems, and had his lungs drained at least twice, Engelberg told *The Associated Press*.

"Look, he will be 84 next month and he has pneumonia," he said. "It was very, very serious. We were fearful for his life."

It was the first time Engelberg acknowledged that the

"Nobody's history scares me. We have a discipline in the organization that has proven itself."

**George Steinbrenner,
New York Yankees owner**

life of the Yankees' great had been in danger.

He said he got the first good sign in more than two weeks when he visited DiMaggio at 5 a.m. Wednesday.

"He was sitting in a chair watching the news on television when I walked in," Engelberg said.

"And I don't mind telling you that I was relieved because when I walked into his room in intensive care, and he wasn't there, I thought he had died."

"But they had moved him to another room, and there he was, watching television. I hugged him."

DiMaggio "was breathing much better this morning, he was out of bed and his eyes were open," Engelberg said.

The hospital has refused to discuss DiMaggio's condition since he was admitted, citing orders from Engelberg. That policy remained in force on Wednesday.

"All inquiries regarding Mr. DiMaggio, at Mr. Engelberg's request, must be directed to Mr. Engelberg," said Lisa Kronhaus, director of public relations at the hospital, which has a children's wing named for DiMaggio,

who has been instrumental in raising funds for the unit.

Engelberg has been unyielding in barring access to DiMaggio, even blocking delivery of food from one of the slugger's favorite Italian restaurants.

A woman at the hospital switchboard during the week-end even denied DiMaggio was a patient there.

DiMaggio's efforts to maintain his privacy were well known long before he was hospitalized.

Teenage gymnast declared an adult

HOUSTON (AP) — Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu was declared an adult Wednesday in a settlement giving her financial independence from her parents.

The 17-year-old high school senior, a gold medalist at the 1996 Atlanta Games, has been trying to find out where all her earnings have gone. She claims her father squandered the money.

Her parents, Dumitru and Camelia Moceanu, changed their minds and chose not to challenge their daughter's bid to become a legal adult. State District Judge John Montgomery approved the arrangement.

Jimmy Phillips Jr., a lawyer for the gymnast's parents, declined to comment on their actions.

Moceanu ran away from home more than a week ago and filed a request to be declared an adult.

She said earnings in her trust fund bankrolled unauthorized risky investments and a \$4 million gym bearing her name. Her lawyers believe the trust is structured so she won't obtain control over the assets until she turns 35, lawyer Roy Moore said.

As a legal adult, the gymnast can begin to demand information about the trust, including records of expenditures. It's unclear how much money, if any, remains in the trust.

Her parents withdrew their opposition to their daughter's request on Tuesday after meeting with her in a deposition.

"The parties have met amongst themselves and as a family unit have resolved their differences," the family said in a statement Tuesday.

Last week, Moceanu's parents asked a judge to dismiss their daughter's lawsuit and a temporary restraining order she obtained against them. Under the settlement, all restraining orders have been removed.

Moceanu ran away Oct. 18, a day after her father threatened to have her coach deported to Romania. She said her flight was the result of months of arguments sparked by questions about her earnings.

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Last Man Standing

Standout Taylor lone member of vaunted Fab 5 still catching passes for Cougars

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Chris Jackson — gone. Shawn McWashington — gone. Shawn Tims — gone. Kevin McKenzie — gone.

But Nian Taylor is still there.

Taylor is all that remains of the vaunted "Fab Five" receiving corps of the 1997 Pac-10 champion Washington State Cougars. The group that made quarterback Ryan Leaf a Heisman Trophy candidate last year amidst a joyous romp to Pasadena and a date with No. 1 Michigan is no more, thanks to the cruelties of graduation and the temptations of money and fame in the National Football League.

But Taylor is still there. He plays the role of the last man standing after a brutal, bloody shootout — all you can do is stand there, shake your head, and fondly reminisce about your departed comrades.

"That was an experience," he said about last year. "I had a lot of fun. I do miss those guys."

Now, he finds himself suddenly cast as the lead actor in the show that is the 1998 Cougar offense, elevated to a starting position on a team that lost 10 offensive starters. The spotlight shines brightly on him now, and he finds himself in the position this year that Jackson, McWashington, et. al were in last year — a position of leadership.

Instead of taking pointers and learning intently from the Fab Five, as he did last year, Taylor now finds himself instructing pass catchers such as Leaf

Hackett, Jason White, and Adam Davis during practices in an attempt to make them as good as the Fab Five made him.

"This year, it's me and a lot of younger guys," Taylor said. "It's like I'm the leader and I go out there and try to teach them what I know, just like those guys last year did for me. Last year, we could joke around (at team meetings) because all of us had our timing down. This year, nobody knows as much, so I just sit in the back and giggle a little bit at the younger guys."

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Percent of Taylor's 23 receptions that resulted in touchdowns (5) this season

Last year, with Leaf throwing up deep balls left and right in an offense designed around his Herculean arm, the Cougar passing attack thrived. But with Leaf gone, the attack is drastically different under inexperienced signal callers Steve Birnbaum and Paul Mencke.

And according to Taylor, the transition from a Heisman candidate to quarterbacks with a combined 39 career passing attempts coming into this season hasn't been easy.

"It's been real tough," Taylor said. "Leaf's a good quarterback. He was on a good team, and he could just explode. He could just go out there and focus. (But) these guys are trying to do too much or something. I don't know what it is."

"It's a real big difference. I mean, Leaf and I and the other receivers had the timing and stuff down, you know. We're trying to do that this year, but we're not connecting. You just have to keep working. We're not going to give up. We're going to keep working until we get it right."

Taylor has lived up to his expectations so far this year — when he's been on the field. A hamstring injury has kept him out of the last three games, but unfortunately for ASU, WSU's Saturday opponent, Taylor is expected to play.

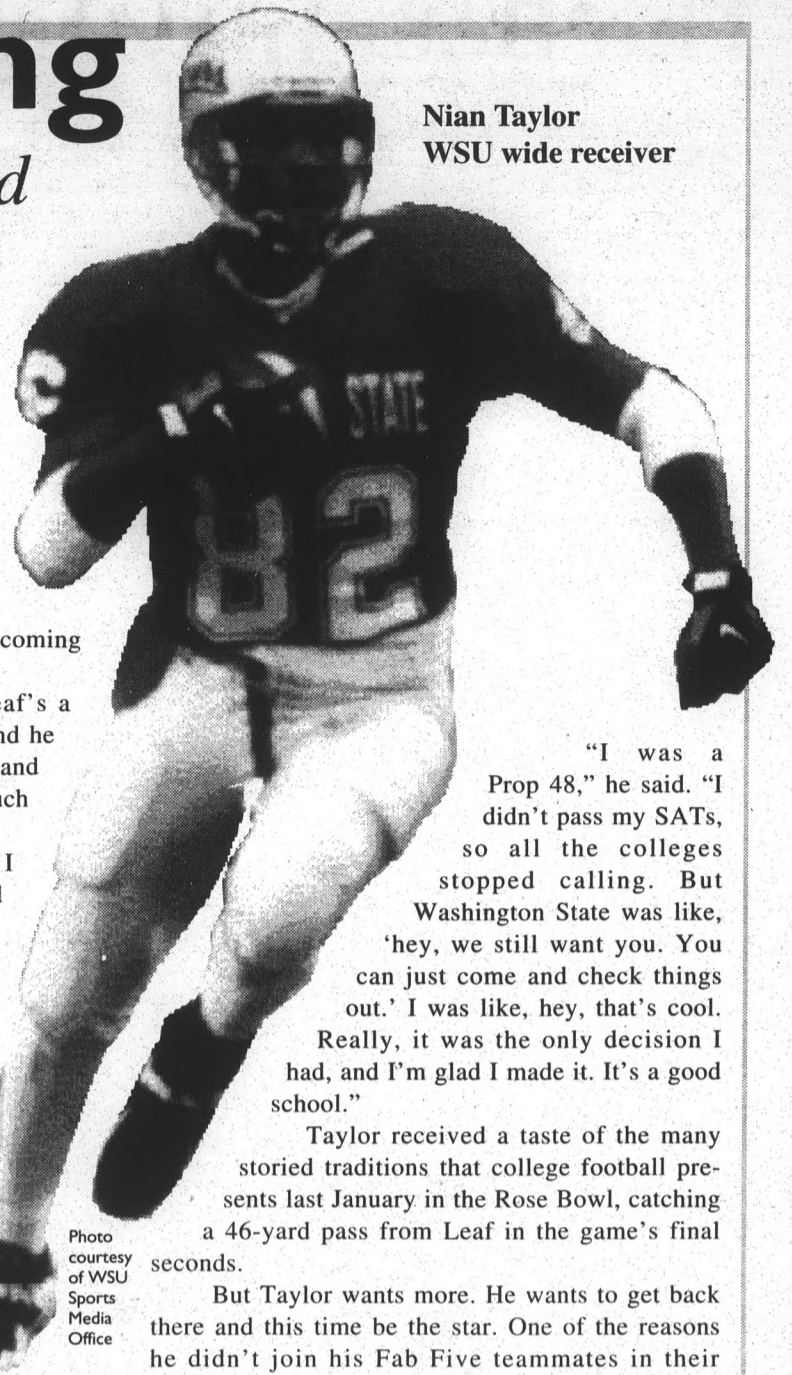
In the last game he did play in, Sept. 19 against Idaho, Taylor exploded, catching eight passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns.

"He's been half-speed at best for the past four weeks," WSU coach Mike Price said. "If he's back full speed, it's going to be a great lift for (us) because he's one of the few experienced players we have."

From sun and surf to the Palouse

Despite graduating from Ramona High School in Riverside, Calif., in 1995 with several honors, Taylor's phone was not exactly ringing off the hook with major college recruitment offers.

Why? Academic struggles put a severe crimp on the start of his career.



Nian Taylor
WSU wide receiver

Photo courtesy of WSU Sports Media Office

"I was a Prop 48," he said. "I didn't pass my SATs, so all the colleges stopped calling. But Washington State was like, 'hey, we still want you. You can just come and check things out.' I was like, hey, that's cool. Really, it was the only decision I had, and I'm glad I made it. It's a good school."

Taylor received a taste of the many storied traditions that college football presents last January in the Rose Bowl, catching a 46-yard pass from Leaf in the game's final seconds.

But Taylor wants more. He wants to get back there and this time be the star. One of the reasons he didn't join his Fab Five teammates in their departure from Pullman is because he wants to get back to a bowl. And win.

And that, along with the fact that he's the last man standing, is what sets him apart.

"(The Rose Bowl) was the best," he said. "I mean, that's the granddaddy of them all. That's one of the reasons I came back this year — I wanted to get to a bowl game this year so I can have more rings. But we haven't been doing it this year."

"We'll get it going somehow. I don't know how we're going to do it, but we're going to try to get back to another bowl so we can have fun again."

Houston, L.A. in line for expansion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Either Houston or Los Angeles, deserted by NFL teams during the "franchise free agency boom" of the mid-90s, will probably be back in the NFL by next winter.

The league's owners spent most of the day Tuesday listening to pitches from the two cities that were deserted by their teams after the 1995 and 1996 seasons. They did not take a vote, but commissioner Paul Tagliabue said afterward that he expected a decision some time during the winter.

Both cities lost teams at the height of the "franchise free agency" period. Los Angeles lost both the Rams and Raiders, the Raiders returning to Oakland, from where they had moved in 1982, and the Rams going to St. Louis.

The Oilers committed that same year to leaving Houston, but didn't move until the next year for Tennessee.

Tuesday's presentations came from three groups, one from Houston and two from Los Angeles. And while Los Angeles is favored, nothing is decided.

"It would be nice to have a team in the Los Angeles area," said Pat Bowlen, the Denver owner. "But Houston's not a small market either."

One LA group is headed by Ed Roski, owner of the NHL's Los Angeles Kings, that wants to renovate the Coliseum. The other is headed by former Hollywood agent Michael Ovitz and wants to build a stadium called "The Hacienda" in Carson, 12 miles south of the city in what was originally planned as a shopping mall.

The new franchise would join the new Cleveland Browns, scheduled to begin play next season as a replacement for the team Art Modell moved to Baltimore, again after the 1995 season.

League officials would like the new team to begin play in 2002 or 2003. And Ovitz and businessman Bob McNair, who heads the Houston group, said they need to have a decision by late this year or early next.

"We want to be responsive," Tagliabue said. "I would think we could have something decided early next year."

All three groups presented plans for stadiums that they claimed would be as modern as any, and all said their financing was in place.

Houston's, to be built in the parking lot of the current Astrodome, would have a retractable roof that could be closed within 10 minutes.

The Coliseum's would be what Roski called "the Camden Yards of football," a reference to Baltimore's baseball stadium.

And Ovitz's group plans a stadium with a Latin motif on the outside, surrounded by the shopping mall.

Tagliabue said it would take time to study all three proposals. And the owners themselves seemed undecided, although Los Angeles has seemed to be an NFL target because it's the nation's second largest television market.

The owners took little other action. But Tagliabue reiterated that Dwight Clark, the player personnel director of the 49ers, was likely to stay there through next April's draft despite a move by the Browns to get him to Cleveland. Carmen Policy, the 49ers' former president, is now president of the Browns.

SportsBriefs

Men's basketball

The ASU men's basketball team will hold a 6:30 p.m. practice Thursday at Mesa Community College. The event is free and open to the public.

Mesa Community College is located at 1833 W. Southern Ave., in Mesa. The gymnasium is located on the east side of the campus next to the tennis courts.

Fans will get a chance to preview the 1998-99 edition of the Sun Devil men's hoops under head coach Rob Evans. The first 50 fans will receive a free ASU Solid Gold T-shirt and the first 500 fans will receive a voucher for admission to the Nov. 13 season opener against San Jose State.

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Assistance for ex-Sun Devil

Joe Cajic, a former offensive lineman at ASU from 1993-94, has leukemia. He is seeking a bone marrow donor. If you would like to be tested for a possible match or if you would like to make a donation, contact the Joe Cajic Foundation at 279-3585.

— Compiled by State Press sports editor Ed Odeven

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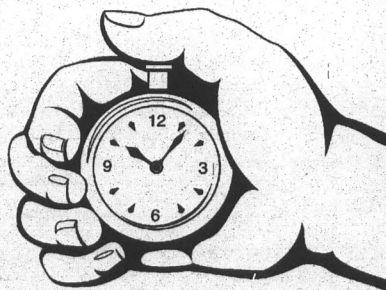
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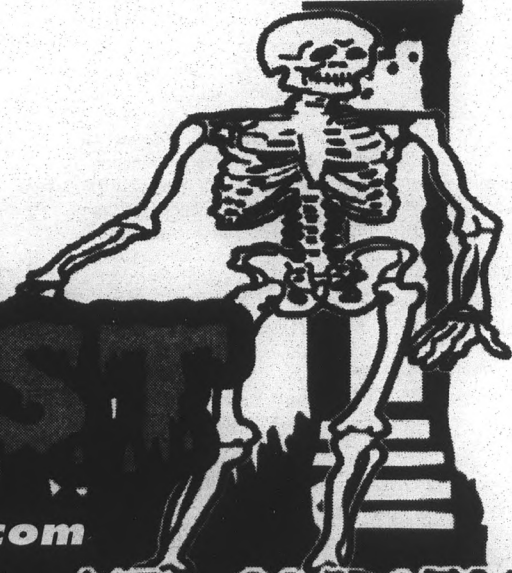
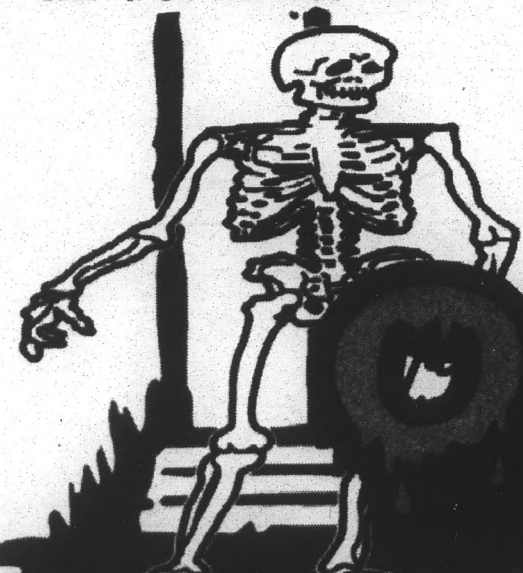




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