

an independent morning daily

StatePress

serving arizona state university

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Bush brothers win Texas, Florida; Davis captures California



Sun Devils start preseason tonight against European team

Weather Partly cloudy; high 79, low 54 Volume 84 Number 52 Wednesday, November 04, 1998

Election roundup

Mitchell ready for AZ Senate

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

There's a new face representing District 27 in the state senate.

Democrat Harry Mitchell ended Republican Gary Richardson's bid for re-election Tuesday, receiving 55.86 percent of the vote to beat the incumbent, who received only 44.31 percent.

"It feels great," Mitchell said. "There's a lot of people who probably felt they weren't getting the representation they wanted."

Mitchell, a former Tempe mayor, received 16,732 votes to top Richardson's 13,217 tally.

Mitchell was exuberant and said he wouldn't have won if not for the support of Republican voters.

"I hope to be the kind of representative that is responsible, visible and votes with the best interests of his community," he said.

Richardson, who spent four years in the state Senate, blamed his loss on Mitchell's visibility and campaign budget.

"I was outspent by someone who's been in office a lot



Mitchell



Governor Jane Dee Hull celebrates with a crowd of supporters along with her grandson, 10-year-old Kevin Hillebrand, after being re-elected Tuesday night.

Turn to State races page 02

Knaperek, Gardner recapture state representative positions

BY JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

The team from Tempe is back.

District 27 voters chose state representatives Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, and Michael Gardner, R-Tempe, to serve them for another term in the state House of Representatives during Tuesday's general election.

The two Republicans beat out Democratic challengers Tom Head and Paul Valach.

Knaperek led the race with 16,005 votes. Gardner had 14,548. Head collected 10,489 and Valach had 10,374.

"I really thought it was going to be closer," Head said. Head ran for the House two years ago and lost.

Knaperek will now serve a third term in the House.

"I believe the public policy in the state of Arizona is in sync with the voters and they're happy with where we're going and where they're headed," she said. "I believe we're doing a good job."



For the most current election results, plug in to www.statepress.com

experienced in issues like the environment, taxes and government operations. I work on health care and health services, and education."

She has served as co-chair of university budgets and was involved in the creation and development of ASU's satellite campuses. She is now in discussion with members of the ASU community to establish a night law school.

Gardner helped to cut the vehicle license tax by 16 percent last year, and hopes to see it go down another 20 percent over the next two years.

Gardner and Valach could not be reached for comment.

Head has worked as a sports official and consultant for high schools and junior highs, as well as state committee member for the state Democratic party. An elect-

Knaperek said she and Gardner work well together as a team because "he works on different issues than I do. He is

Turn to Local races page 10

Election results

Statewide

Governor: Jane Dee Hull (R, incumbent)
Secretary of State: Betsey Bayless (R, incumbent)
Attorney General: Janet Napolitano (R)
Superintendent of Public Instruction: Lisa Graham Keegan (R, incumbent)
Treasurer: Carol Springer (R)

Federal Offices

U.S. Senate: John McCain (R, incumbent)
House of Representatives: Congressional District
1 Matt Salmon (R, incumbent), C.D. 2 Ed Pastor (D, incumbent), C.D. 3 Bob Stump (R, incumbent), C.D. 4 John Shadegg (R, incumbent), C.D. 5 Jim Kolbe* (R, incumbent), C.D. 6 J.D. Hayworth* (R, incumbent)

State Legislature

District 27: Senate Harry Mitchell (D), **House** Laura Knaperek (R, incumbent), Michael Gardner (R, incumbent)

For results of ballot propositions, see p. 2
Results correct as of presstime Tuesday night.
* Race had not been called as of presstime.

Flight attendant strike may hamper students' travel plans

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Students holding an America West Airlines ticket for the holidays may have to find an alternative way home when winter vacation arrives.

After more than a year of negotiations, America West flight attendants announced Monday at a union rally at the airline's headquarters in Tempe that they would go on strike if they do not reach an agreement with the company.

For students who have already purchased a ticket on America West flights, all is not lost if the airline goes on strike. Almost all other airlines will accept the ticket, except for Southwest.

Loretta Chalmers, another travel consultant for American Express, suggests that travelers call the travel agency or go to the airport if a student has an invalid ticket due to a strike.

Scott Ramsey, vice-president of the Association of Flight Attendants, said a pay dispute is the main reason behind the threat of a strike. He said first-year flight attendants' pay is so low that they qualify for food stamps.

The union is currently fighting for an increase in hourly pay, increased sick pay and more vacation time for its flight attendants.

A statement issued by America West said the flight attendants would "not be legally authorized to strike during

November-December time periods."

But Ramsey said this is not true. He said if the union asks to be released from negotiations and is granted an impasse by the mediator, then attendants could strike 30 days later.

"Whether or not we go on strike is up to America West," Ramsey said. "If they pay us the average major airline pay, then we will not strike."

Nick Uhan, a travel agent at Adventure Bound Tours, said he would prefer not to book travelers on America West until the threat of a strike is non-existent.

"As long as there are equally competitive fares on other airlines, I'll book customers on those airlines instead until this is

resolved," Uhan said.

Students standing in line at the American Express Corporate Services travel agency, located in the MU, said they would still book a flight with America West if the price was right.

"I'm looking for the cheapest airfare," said Viver Jain, a graduate student studying mechanical engineering. He said he's trying to find inexpensive fares for two of his friends.

Gina Porter, a travel counselor for American Express, said most people who had already heard about the possible strike are worried. She said about 10 of her customers knew about the threat and four people refused to fly on America West.

Today for Wednesday

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.

- **ABLA** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 222 at 2 p.m.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Reggae musician Walter Richardson will perform a lecture on "Gifts of the Holy Spirit" will be held at 7:30 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — The band Michelangelo and the Difference will perform in the MU north at 11 a.m.
- **Career Services** — A workshop on interviewing skills will be held in the MU room 208D at 12:40 p.m.
- **Center for Latin American Studies** — A colloquium: New estimates of the size of the U.S. Hispanic population, 1850-1970, will be held in the MU Apache room at 3:30 p.m.
- **College of Fine Arts/Department of Theater** — The play "ElectroPuss" will be shown in the Nelson Fine Arts Center room 133 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7 general admission.
- **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.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in the Health Professions** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 224 at 11:40 a.m.
- **Gay & Bisexual Men's Group** — Movie night will be held in the MU Pinal room at 7:30 p.m.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — A meeting will be held in the Agriculture building room 150 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Italian Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 106A at 6:30 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU room 216 at 7 p.m.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A workshop will be held on time management in the MU room 208D at 3 p.m.
- **Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Group** — A meeting will be held in the West Hall Conference room 128 at 5 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — A meeting will be held in the Engineering Center room G324 at 6:45 p.m.
- **Native American Business Organization** — A meeting will be held in the MU Conference room 2 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Sun Devil Stix** — A meeting will be held in the Life Sciences Courtyard at 7 p.m.

Election roundup

State races

from page D1

longer and has a higher name identification," he said.

Richardson would not say if he plans to run again in the future. He plans to spend time with his family and advance his insurance business.

"The senate is going to remain in Republican hands, which means the state is going to continue to go forward with its family-focused agenda," Richardson said.

That agenda, he said, includes strengthening the economy and making families in charge of their own affairs.

The defeat also ends Richardson's goal

of being Senate majority leader, and that concerns other Republicans.

Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, said "we were going to have a majority leader representing our district. Now we have a freshman minority. We would have had more clout (if Richardson had won)."

Knaperek added she thought Mitchell didn't win because the public was dissatisfied with Richardson, but because of Mitchell's name and ties with the community.

"People vote for who they know, and after eight years, people apparently didn't know Gary. They knew Harry Mitchell."

Proposition results

Statewide

- **Prop. 100** (retirement fund protections): Yes
- **Prop. 101** (legislative salary commission): Yes*
- **Prop. 102** (state trust fund investments, stocks): Yes*
- **Prop. 103** (open primaries): Yes
- **Prop. 104** (reduce tinkering with ballot propositions): No*
- **Prop. 105** (no tinkering with ballot propositions): Too close to call*
- **Prop. 200** (public finance): Yes
- **Prop. 201** (cockfighting ban): Yes*
- **Prop. 202** (federal candidate IRS pledge): Too close*

- **Prop. 300** (anti-marijuana for medical purposes): No*
- **Prop. 301** (repeal mandatory treatment for first/second drug offenses): Yes*
- **Prop. 302** (legislative salaries increase to \$24,000): Yes
- **Prop. 303** (\$20 million a year for open space): Yes
- **Prop. 304** (extend Lottery to 2003): Yes

Maricopa county

- **Prop. 400** (sales tax increase for jails): Yes
- **Prop. 401** (spending limit increase for jails): Yes

* Race had not been called as of presstime. See www.statepress.com for the latest results. All results correct as of presstime.

No Appointment Necessary

FLU SHOTS



ASU Student Health announces its annual FLU SHOT PROGRAM

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DAILY SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

"I don't know the wrestler, but I'm sure that he has some kind of appeal that says, 'I'm one of you,'" — outgoing Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, general chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

State Press for Wednesday, November 4, 1998

03

Election roundup

Bushes capture Texas, Florida

BY GLEN JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

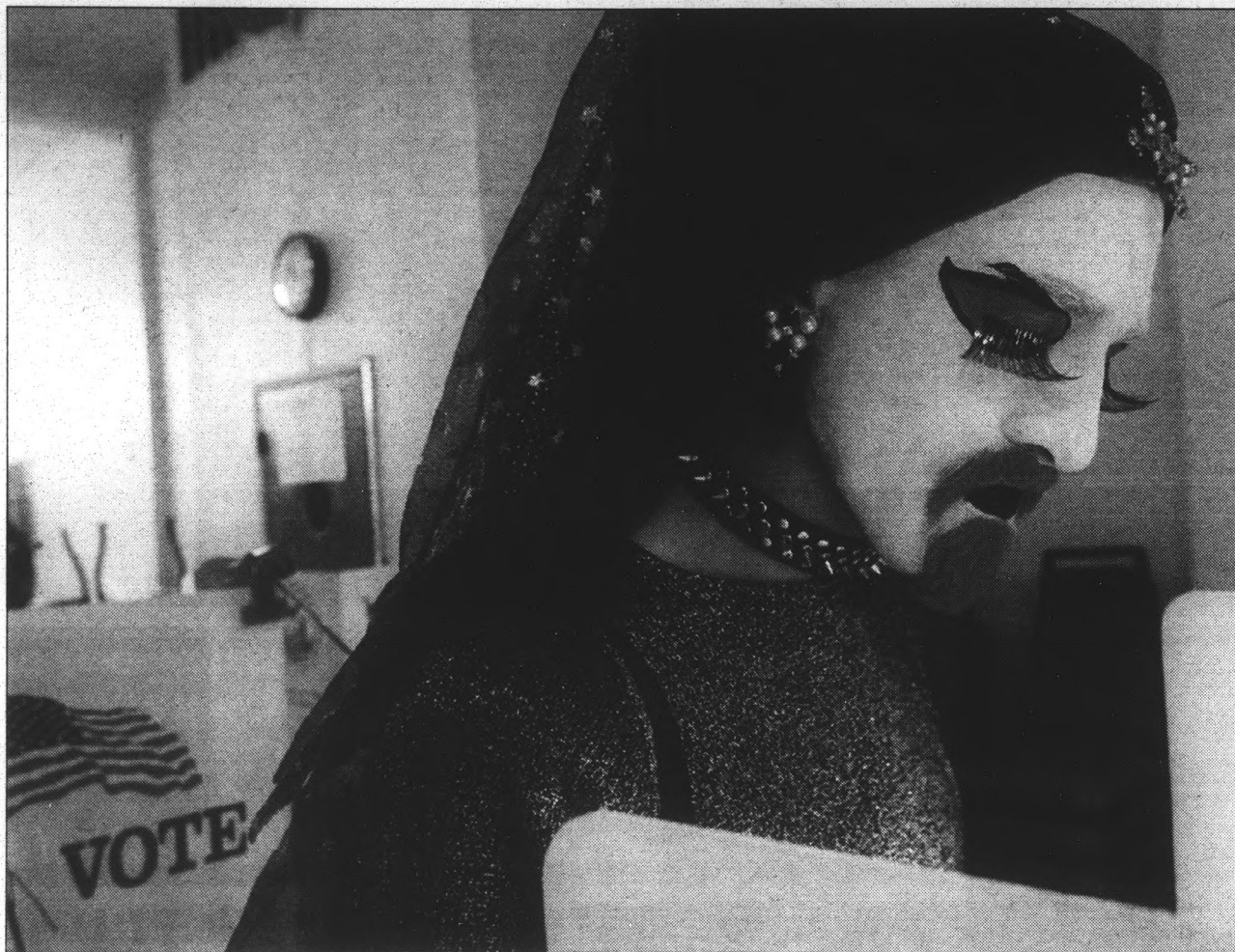
WASHINGTON — George W. Bush and his brother Jeb captured the governor's office in Texas and Florida Tuesday, giving the Republican Party control of two of the nation's largest states. Democrats struck back by snatching the day's crown jewel, the governorship of California.

Lt. Gov. Gray Davis beat Republican Attorney General Dan Lungren, giving Democrats control of the nation's most populous state for the first time since Jerry Brown left office in 1982. At the same time, voters ousted the Republican incumbents in South Carolina and Alabama.

The race in Minnesota turned into an Election Day free-for-all. With more than half the vote counted, Reform Party candidate Jesse "The Body" Ventura, a former professional wrestler, led the two major party candidates — Democratic Attorney General Hubert "Skip" Humphrey III and Republican St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman.

"I don't know the wrestler, but I'm sure that he has some kind of appeal that says, 'I'm one of you,'" said outgoing Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, general chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Gov. Parris Glendening of Maryland won in a closely fought rematch with Republican Ellen Sauerbrey, and Democratic incumbents won re-election in New Hampshire, Vermont, Oregon and Alaska. The party also won an open seat in Iowa and retained the office being vacated by Democratic Gov. Zell Miller in Georgia.



Sister Reyna Terror, a member of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, votes in San Francisco on Tuesday. The Sisters, a group of drag activist nuns, promote safe sex, AIDS awareness, breast cancer awareness and the importance of voting.

Mitch's aftermath: vivid images of death, weary survivors

BY NIKO PRICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

POSOLTEGA, Nicaragua — Hundreds upon hundreds of bodies are buried in the mud that cascaded down Casitas volcano, some with their hair and limbs entangled in the sugar cane stalks.

During a two-hour walk out of the Posoltega town center and into the sugar cane fields, 22 of the bodies were seen in plain, gut-wrenching view — bloated, scratched and crammed in trees, cane stalks and mud.

The tragedy here occurred Friday morning following pounding rains brought by Hurricane Mitch. Part of the volcano's crater collapsed and the lake inside formed a deluge down the slope.

"It is full, full of bodies," Ariel Mendoza, a 26-year-old construction worker said, pointing at the volcano. "From where the mud starts, down to the sea."

Mayor Felicita Zeledon of Posoltega, the largest city near the disaster area, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that 1,950 corpses had been recovered in villages below the volcano.

Other officials gave lower, but still ghastly calculations of the death toll here: The Red Cross said 1,250, while the president's office said 1,338.

"We have buried some in mass graves, others we have buried one by one," Zeledon said, as she hitched a ride on the back of a tractor to

where a relief helicopter was landing.

"There are still survivors in the hills," she said. "Four hundred have walked out and we believe there are another 450 alive up there — most of them children."

Zeledon said rescue workers burying and burning bodies to prevent the spread of disease had run across survivors in the hills, and had informed the military. But she didn't know if soldiers had gone back to get them.

"If they don't get them out, those people will die because there is no water, no food," she said. "It would be one more massacre."

Local Red Cross coordinator Ramiro Gallo said officials do not have the equipment to reach survivors in the hills.

"It has been four days and people are still there with mud up to their waist," he said.

Nicaragua's Health Ministry said it was dispatching medical brigades to help recover and bury bodies and to fumigate the region.

Villagers said they found about 200 bodies at the San Pablo sugar cane plantation, just outside of town.

Amid the crushed cane stalks lie muddy shoes, purses, tires, a colander.

The government urged people living near Casitas and eight other nearby volcanos to evacuate their homes Tuesday for fear of new mudslides. More heavy rains have been falling in recent days.

Another small mudslide on the northern slope of the Casitas volcano wiped out 34 houses Monday night, but there were no apparent casualties, Defense Minister Pedro Joaquin Chamorro said.

Residents "must be mindful of the situa-

tion and look for refuge," President Arnaldo Aleman said.

Central American officials say more than 7,000 people died in floods and mudslides triggered by Mitch, one of the strongest hurricanes ever to hit the Caribbean.



Residents of Tegucigalpa, Honduras sort through debris Tuesday on a downtown city street. For three days, residents here have been digging themselves out from the mud and debris piled up after rivers swollen with rain from Hurricane Mitch tore through the city.

Discovery astronauts retrieve Spartan satellite full of sun images

BY MARCIA DUNN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Two days after setting it free, space shuttle Discovery's astronauts retrieved a satellite brimming with hundreds of blazing images of the sun Tuesday.

The smooth capture was a vindication of sorts for NASA, which botched an earlier attempt to use the satellite, Spartan, during a flight last year.

Shuttle commander Curtis Brown Jr. pulled up alongside Spartan, and Stephen Robinson slowly latched onto the 1 1/2-ton satellite with the shuttle robot arm as the spacecraft soared some 340 miles above South America.

"Got a good grapple of Spartan," Robinson reported.

"Great job," Mission Control replied.

There was no immediate word from Discovery on whether John Glenn broke away from his geriatric research to watch the capture. On Tuesday, he peered over his crewmates' shoulders with boyish delight when Spartan was released from the shuttle.

"To be up here and see a satellite launched from a satellite is quite an experience," the 77-year-old senator said.

“I think today we really saw the flight program hit the ball out of the park...I don't think it could have gone any better.”

**Craig Tooley,
Mission manager**

The last time Spartan flew, last November, it tumbled out of control because of crew errors, and two spacewalking astronauts had to go out and haul it in. Not a single solar observation was obtained. Engineers revamped Spartan's software and improved crew training.

"I think today we really saw the flight program hit the ball out of the park," said mission manager Craig Tooley. "I don't think it could have gone any better."

NASA expects some 1,400 images of the sun's outer

atmosphere, or corona, and the charged particles streaming off the sun's surface. About 500 images already have been beamed down to ground controllers, including high-quality pictures of at least one solar eruption.

A jubilant Richard Fisher, the mission scientist, said the eruption involved 1 billion tons of charged particles — enough to fill 10,000 super oil tankers — hurtling out into space at nearly 700,000 mph.

A solar observatory 1 million miles from Earth, called Soho, focused on the sun at the same time as Spartan did. Fisher said the joint observations will help Soho researchers finetune their spacecraft, which abruptly shut down in June and only recently was brought back to life.

The \$11 million Spartan will remain aboard Discovery for the remaining four days of the flight. On Wednesday, the astronauts will wave the satellite around the shuttle cargo bay on the end of the 50-foot robot arm, relying solely on remote camera views. It's practice for the international space station, to be assembled in orbit beginning later this month.

Tuesday's retrieval also included space station practice.

Editorial

Hey, did you exercise your right to vote?

Did you vote on Tuesday? Why? Why not? Was your decision to vote — or not to vote — based on resentment toward our government? Or was it because you sought changes?

If you voted, your voice was heard. Trust us. The partisan battles between Democrats and Republicans aren't enough to squelch what the American public has to say.

If anything, Tuesday's elections made politicians take notice: It's the voters who initially get these people into office. It's also the voters who can remove a politician — if we're not happy with those same individuals.

If you didn't vote, then don't air your displeasure toward our government. You wasted a precious chance to take part in something special. You wasted your opportunity to make changes. If you didn't vote, you missed your chance to be part of the voting majority.

The voice of voters is a powerful thing to behold. When it's time, voters can be like the tides. You'll never be able to stop them from ebbing and flowing. But when given the opportunity, the chance to vote shouldn't be wasted.

Did you waste your opportunity on Tuesday? Sadly, many did.

Unfortunately, the right to vote too often is pushed to the wayside. Or it just isn't used to its full potential.

That wasn't the case in 1992, when the voice of voters resounded strongly as Bill Clinton was named the 42nd president of the United States. Voters also made their presence known in 1964, when Arizona's Barry Goldwater lost his bid for the presidency to Lyndon Johnson.

On Tuesday, voters soundly re-elected Jane Hull as governor. The voices of the voters also added John McCain, Matt Salmon, Ed Pastor, Bob Stump and J.D. Hayworth to their list of favorites.

Was there a candidate you didn't like during the hype leading to Tuesday? If you voted, then you had your opportunity to say "Sorry, you're not my type" to that person running for office. If you didn't vote, well, you lost your shot at airing your opinion. Don't whine about your dislike of our government to us.

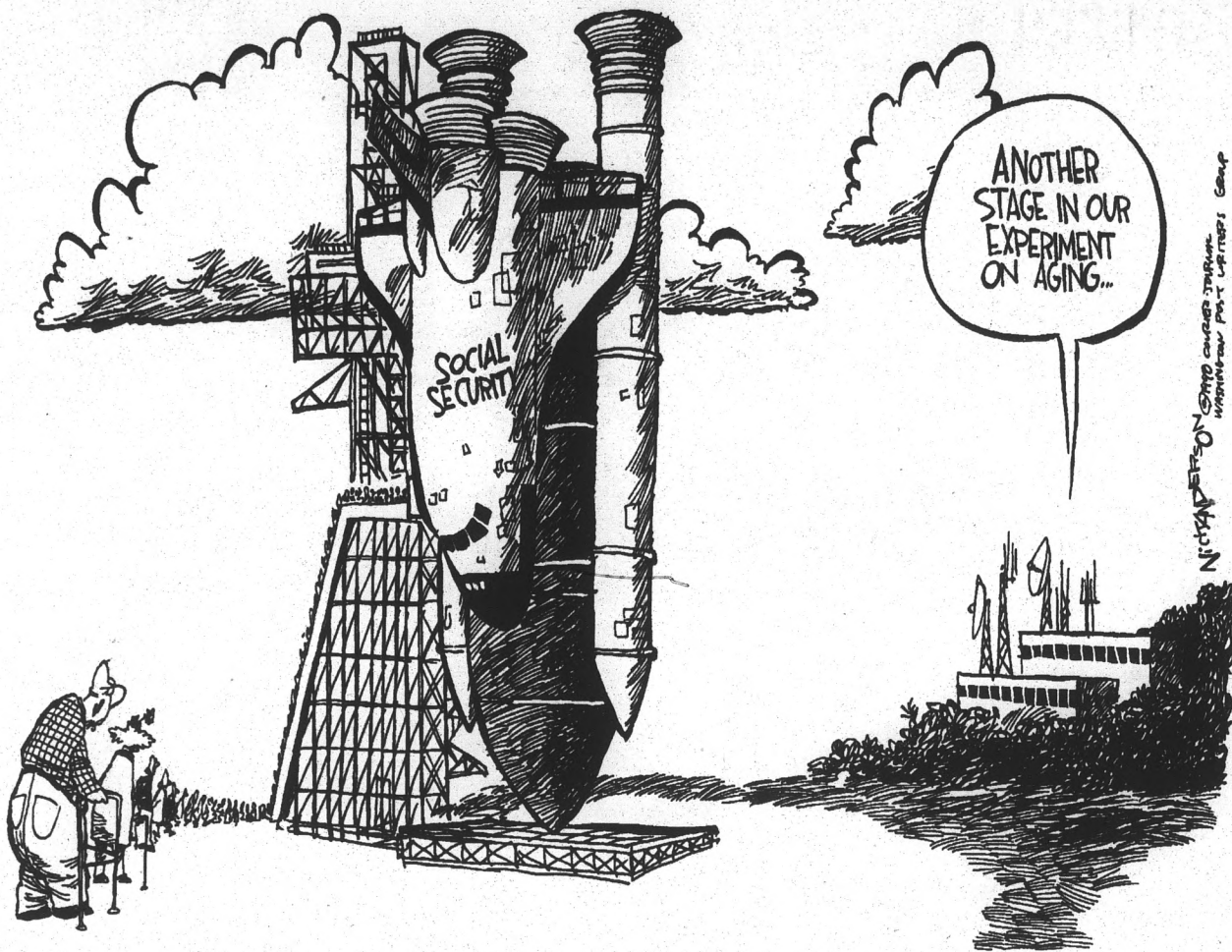
But even before Tuesday's election, the American public saw just what happens when the majority is unhappy with a governing body. The 2,200 ABC employees who went on a one-day strike on Monday showed that their opinions counted. When the ABC employees appeared on Tuesday, they were not allowed to return to work and responded to the managerial decision by urging politicians not to talk to ABC News.

It worked.

Vice President Al Gore canceled an interview with the ABC on Tuesday. So did Colorado Gov. Roy Romer. ABC's election coverage was severely crippled because of missing staff members. It's another way the people can have their voice heard.

So, did you vote? Did you waste your opportunity to be part of the many who voiced their opinions through their votes?

Although an estimated 55 percent of Arizona's registered voters wasted their shot at being heard, let's hope you didn't.



'Power' plays roll in voter apathy

Does this crazy enigma — inside a puzzle, wrapped in a riddle — we call life ever get you down? Do you ever have one of those days that has you questioning the world's sanity and then upon realizing the whole world can't be crazy, start questioning your own? One thing did come out of all this week's frustration; I figured out several reasons for not feeling bad about not voting.

brian Policoff
columnist



Like many of you, I had been thinking about the upcoming elections; who to vote for, what kind of person I wanted in office, etc. I wanted to make a difference, I wanted to "Rock the Vote" like I was taught on MTV. The only problem is I don't think my vote would have made a difference. And it's not because I'm only one person with one vote. Even if I could sway the course of the election, I still don't think I would be making any difference. Here's why.

In order for a candidate, at any influential level of government, to acquire sufficient funds to run a campaign complete with necessary media blitzkrieg, they must either be independently wealthy or accept contributions from organizations and businesses.

If the prior is the case, we would end up with officials that are so out of touch with their constituency they'd call 911 for directions. If it is the latter these aforementioned businesses and organizations are not donating these monetary units out of the goodness of their collective hearts, but instead to gain favor and buy favors. These candidates must sell their souls to the highest bidder. Some candidates have refused to sell out; they've shown integrity; they watched from their couch as their opponents were inaugurated.

Political offices don't pay as well as other fields unless you're getting money under the table. Assuming that an elected official is in fact honest (which seems somewhat less than likely seeing that the majority of them start out as lawyers), one wonders why they would work so hard to gain public office when they could accrue so much more money in the private sector. Could it be that it's worth all the effort getting elected to make this world a little better — one step at a time? Doubtful. Might they be great philanthropists eager to help their fellow man? Nice thought. But consider former governors, Ev Mecham and Fife Symington. The answer is instead, ladies and gentleman — power. The power to control others and not just tens or hundreds, but thousands, perhaps millions.

It seems to me that only a very power-hungry individual would go to the lengths necessary to reach a substantial elected position. In order to achieve power, one is often required to step on the backs of others. One must be highly proficient in the fine arts of backstabbing and mudslinging. A political life tends to consume the private one, causing family values to go out the window. There's a reason politics get a bad rap; they seem to reward the most unscrupulous of mankind's capabilities.

Am I alone in my belief? That those who have the ability to attain public office shouldn't be running our country? Has anyone else discovered that those who could do a good job won't get the job? Does anybody else think that J.D. Hayworth bares a striking resemblance to Satan? That reason alone is enough to not vote.

Brian Policoff is a senior studying English and can be reached at blackie@imap2.asu.edu.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 2, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287.

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

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Student Media Phone Numbers -----
Information 965-7572
State Press Newsroom 965-2292
State Press Magazine 965-1695
Advertising 965-6555
Classifieds 965-6735
On the web <http://www.statepress.com>
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Letters to the Editor

LSD is bad

In his letter to the editor of Nov. 3, Matt Capozzoli suggests there is no factual basis for the idea that LSD is dangerous or harmful to the body. He also says "even the most current scientific studies can not prove that LSD is any more harmful to the mind or body than alcohol, tobacco or even caffeine." Interestingly, Capozzoli does not name even one study to support his view. More importantly, Capozzoli's view has profound implications for people making important life decisions vis-à-vis LSD.

Regarding Capozzoli's remark about proof, I offer the following: In mathematics or logic, a "proof" is an ideal form that involves conclusions that must necessarily follow from good assumptions and sound reasoning. Seldom do we find this kind of proof in the physical sciences, in medicine or for that matter, in life. Rather, in these areas we note the trends we observe and try to summarize them.

Here are some observations by recognized experts (see the Hazardous Chemicals Desk Reference, the Merck Index and the Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics) about the compound N,N-diethyllysergamide, otherwise known as LSD: "doses as low as 20 micrograms produce effects; a poison by ingestion, subcutaneous, intraperitoneal and intravenous routes; mutation data reported; systemic effects include distorted perceptions, anorexia, nausea, vomiting, convulsions; experimental teratogenic and reproductive effects; may produce serious psychological disturbances; intellectual processes are impaired, resulting in confusion and difficulty in thinking; marked effects on the autonomic nervous system; cases of attempted suicide have been reported; cases presumably resulting in permanent psychosis have been reported; within many subjects there is a fear of fragmentation or disintegration of the self; if a major panic episode does not occur, there may be a sense of detachment and the conviction one is magically in control; in some individuals, the use of psychedelics can precipitate serious depressions, paranoid behavior or prolonged psychotic episodes."

To me, these observations clearly establish LSD's potential for harm to the body and

mind. Yet, even if LSD had no harmful effects on the person who took it, I submit that LSD may be dangerous, even for those who don't take it, because people under the influence of LSD may behave in dangerous ways; especially if they drive or have weapons. QED.

David Wright
Research Professional
Center for Solid State Science

Marriott needs ethic course

Eating on campus is like having to get gas at the only gas station for twenty miles, on a stretch of highway between Texas and Arizona. They hike up the prices, because they know you have no other choices and their concern is not always with quality.

It is also like paying \$3 for a bag of popcorn or a candy bar at the movie-theater. We are being exploited and something should be done.

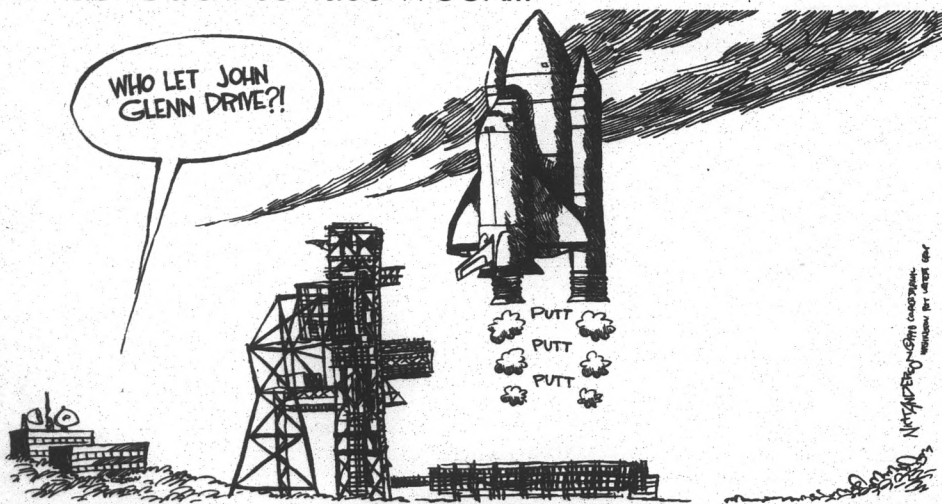
A cup of clam chowder at the Campus Bakery is \$3. I can see paying this amount if it was a good quality product. However, the food on campus is anything but good quality. Students who have class all day and no time to walk off campus for lunch are stuck paying high prices for low quality. Bringing lunch is an option, but sometimes a student has too many other things to cart around.

In addition, what is the idea behind all of this junk food? There is an entire store in the Memorial Union full of nothing but candy, chips, pretzels, etc. How can this be food to fuel our bright minds?

My final question is to Marriott Dining: I understand that you are a business, and a business' primary concern is profit, but how ethical is it to exploit the students of ASU? A large amount of students put themselves through college, working part time. I ask those in charge of Marriott Dining to enroll in an ethics course or read Book V, Canto ii of Edmund Spenser's *The Faerie Queen*, which deals with extortion through monopoly.

Adrienne Washam
Senior
English

A flashback to last week...



Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

It's November — and that means its Round No. 1 of television network "sweeps." Because of this, there have been several movies, specials and storylines that have been thrown at us this week. Have you been tricked into watching something you might not have watched otherwise?

- A. Yes
- B. No
- C. 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*.

Division 2 players have heart, skill to play on NCAA teams

ASU has one of the premiere athletic programs in the country and has won no fewer than an astounding 129 national championships in its history. All of its NCAA teams — from archery to swimming to football — constantly attract national recognition and prominence.

Scott D. Gillette
guest columnist



to the National Collegiate Cycling Association, which sponsors both road-cycling and mountain-biking races. The team has sent cyclists to the Collegiate Championship since 1995 and won the Southwest Conference Champions for Mountain-Biking in 1996 and 1997.

This weekend, ASU will compete in the Dirt-Devil Series, which is three separate mountain-bike races, and team member Jerrad Cooper will be participating in the Collegiate National Championships in Nevada.

To find out more about ASU cycling, go to www.phoenix.bowne.com/azstatecycling.

Neither the soccer nor cycling teams can exist by merely relying on university support. Both teams raise sponsors in the local business community and members of both teams have to take money out of their own pocket for uniforms, transportation and fees.

Another noteworthy club sport is the Water-ski Team. On Oct. 15, the team finished fourth in the team national finals. Jared Heimbig, Manvela Jaramillo, Marcus Hayward, Dimitre Agamzuehoff and Beto Mesa are all teammates who are Olympic hopefuls for 2004 — the inaugural year for water-skiing as a medal sport.

Other club sports at ASU include the women's soccer club, men's and women's rugby, men's and women's ice hockey (Ice Devils and She Devils), men's and women's lacrosse, the Ultimate Frisbee Club and the Triathlon Team. (My apologies to any squads that I have left out.)

Ramin Bledsoe, the president of the cycling team, points out that "increased funding would go a long way to making our team a continued presence in collegiate and regional competition."

Indeed, increased investment for all ASU club sports would enhance this university's athletic reputation for a relatively small investment.

Best of luck to these club sports in all their endeavors.

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

What Do You Think?



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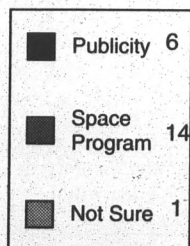
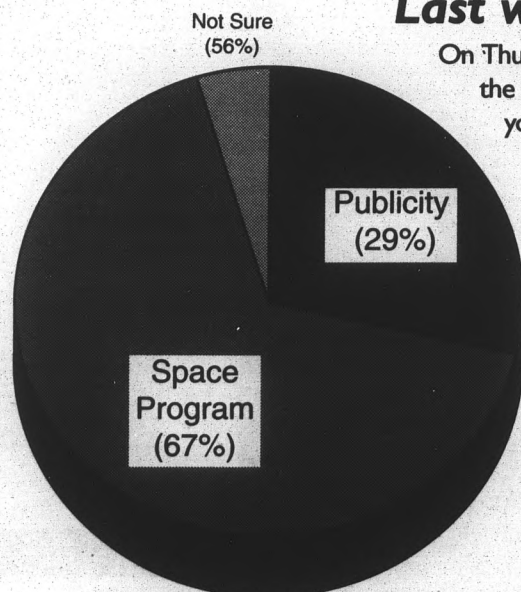
The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. **Please include your full name, ID number, class standing, major (or affiliation with the University) and phone number.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

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

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

Last week's results

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



Respondents

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------------|---|
| Students | 15 | Staff | 3 |
| Faculty | 0 | Site visitors | 3 |



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INFORMATION SESSION
Memorial Union
La Paz Room 223
Monday,
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6:00pm-8:00pm

2-day conference focuses on factors contributing to 'toxic womb'

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

Using alcohol, drugs or tobacco while pregnant can seriously damage the baby — and Valley health professionals want people to know.

These dangers will be addressed today in a two-day conference titled "Toxic Womb," sponsored by the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS). The conference will be held at the Arizona Historical Society Museum.

Illicit drugs consumed during pregnancy can be toxic for the fetus and cause the baby to be born with an addiction to the substance.

Dr. Patricia Graham, a gynecologist with the Maricopa Medical Center, said alcohol consumption during pregnancy can cause fetal alcohol syndrome, which causes growth retardation, facial deformation and severe mental retardation.

Graham said the effect of fetal alcohol syndrome is even more serious than drug abuse during pregnancy. "Babies suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome can never catch up," she said.

Babies born to mothers who have abused drugs during pregnancy are more likely to recover and lead normal lives than babies with fetal alcohol syndrome, Graham added.

Dorothy Hanson, a women's and children's health official with ADHS, said most of the damage from alcohol and drug use occurs in the first three months of pregnancy when most women don't even know they are pregnant.


Hanson said national statistics indicate that 1 in 10 women who give birth suffer from alcohol- and drug-related problems.

And in Arizona, 8,299 women who gave birth in 1996 reported they used tobacco or alcohol during their pregnancy. The rate of low-birthweight babies delivered by these women was double the rate posted by women who said they abstained from alcohol and drugs during their pregnancy.


Although the statistics show a need to educate and treat these women, there is little federal funding and almost no state funding available to do so, Hanson said.

For example, Pinal Gila Behavioral Health Association (PGBHA) had federal funding of \$40,000 annually to treat 210 women who suffered from alcohol and drug related problems during pregnancy in Pinal and Gila counties, said Lisa Garcia, PGBHA director of managed care. But they needed more than that, and the association had to raise more than \$80,000 from other sources, she said.

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New class to focus on kids' books that aren't Anglo-centric

BY HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

Once upon a time, in a different world, there were children's books about various types of children, which depicted them as they actually looked and acted.

In this imaginary world, children wouldn't strive to be a race they're not and would be proud of their own race.

But according to Neal A. Lester, an ASU English professor, this imaginary world is far from reality.

"From seeing 'Spot' run and watching 'Father and Mother with Dick and Jane,' we stumbled into a world of near-perfection where everyone spoke a stilted and somewhat passionless 'standard' English, had nice, clean clothes, white skin, straight hair and bright, white teeth with matching wide smiles," said Lester, in a statement explaining his new course, entitled ENG 394, "African-American Children's Literature."

Exploring the ways in which African Americans have been portrayed in dolls, literature and children's tunes will be the focus of the course, which will be offered next spring.

"I grew up on 'Dick and Jane' books and never questioned the white-only representation," said Lester, who is also an affiliate faculty in African-American studies. "I want people to realize this."

The class will include discussions about the racist depictions of African Americans in beginning books such as Little Black Sambo, Fisher Price toys of African Americans and Disney children's tunes such as "Oh

Susanna," "Dixie" and "Jim Crack Corn."

"This course addresses an area that has grown phenomenally over the last 10 years, African-American children's literature," Lester said in the statement. "One might argue that 'adult' African-American literature emerges from African-American childhood experiences that are now documented in texts appropriate for early ages."

Lester will also be covering full-length books, including Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, Mildred Taylor's *Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry* and Christopher Paul Curtis' *The Watsons Go To Birmingham - 1963*.

One of the things Lester said he hopes to show people is how young African Americans have been brainwashed to believe that they should look "as beautiful as Cinderella" and that they never questioned the white premise of the things that they read and saw.

"You can't just undo what has happened in the past," he said. "We at least need to look at it."

Lester also wants to explore African-American children's impact on the 1960's Civil Rights Movement, from 12-year-old Emmett Till's death in 1954 for supposedly bragging about having a white girlfriend, to children marching in Birmingham for their rights.

He also will be looking at early dolls depicting African Americans and the new Barbie dolls that try to depict the culture.

"The Barbie dolls that are out look like white Barbies dipped in chocolate," Lester said.

And other "horrific" representations of African Americans will be discussed, from stereotypical post-cards depicting smiling, young black children eating watermelon with wild hair and the typical Aunt Jemima figure of a woman with a bandanna looking greasy and dirty, Lester said.

Creating a children's book around any idea or theme will also be explored at the end of the semester.

The idea for the class occurred to him a couple years ago when he realized that there weren't any classes that were solely focused on children's literature.

"There is a wonderful connection between children's literature and adult experience written about in adult literature," Lester said.

He also would like to explore the language in the texts, the importance of illustrations and skin colorisms, hairstyles, textures and revisions of children's texts such as Patti Austin's *Rap, Rap, Rap, Rap Rapunzel* and *Little Red Ride'n the Hood*.

The class is not just intended for people who want to teach, he said.

"It's not just a course on one thing," Lester said. "It's about experiences."

He said he also hopes people of all colors will take the class.

"My purpose is not just to preach to the choir, but to preach to people on the street," Lester said.

The class is being offered from 1:40 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays with a schedule line number of 60826.

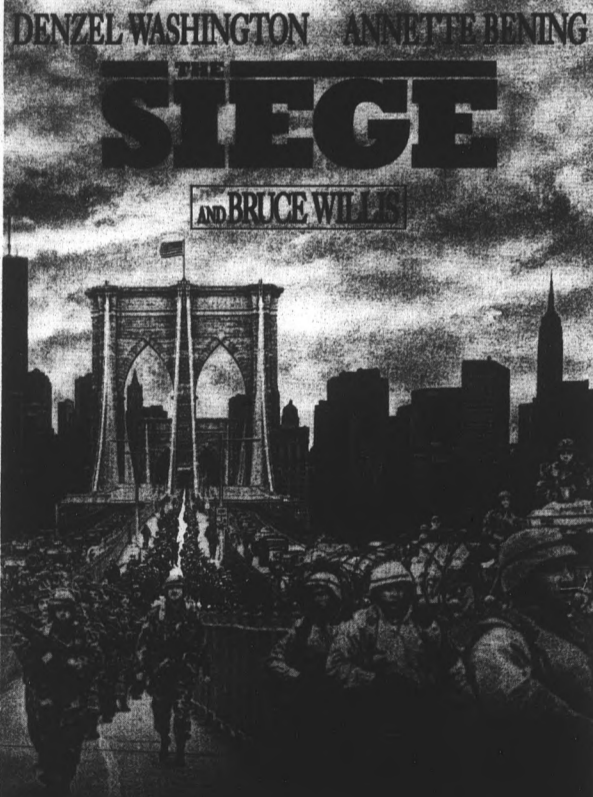
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Student's study examines e-mail communication

By ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

Michael Rabby felt separated from his friends when he went away to Penn. State University to receive his graduate degree. Like many, he turned to e-mail to communicate over long distances.

"It was an outlet for me to talk to friends whom I might not have otherwise," he said. "I started to become curious about the strategies people use to maintain their relationships."

Now as an ASU communication doctoral student, Rabby is preparing to publish a study he conducted on students' use of e-mail at Penn State for his master's thesis.

Rabby sampled 528 e-mails from 39 student volunteers to find out if e-mail affected personal communication. He found some results were surprising.

"I was surprised at how absolutely banal people were with each other," Rabby said. "A lot of people were just

relating what they did that day. I mean, I do that in e-mail, but I never systematically looked at it."

Rabby also separated e-mails into romantic and non-romantic exchanges.

"The people who were romantically involved tended to be more open of course," he said. "They would say things like, 'You're so great' or 'I miss you so much,' but friends tended to talk more of past history like, 'I really had fun when we played soccer last weekend.'"

Rabby set out to see if the notions that e-mail was impersonal were true. He found that e-mail was similar to face-to-face communication.

"There was this assumption that people would be like robots," he said. "But people really cuss like sailors and many really become emotional."

However, there was a lot of misinterpretation when using e-mail. "Sometimes sarcastic messages could be interpreted as mean-spirited, which led to some fighting,"

Rabby said.

According to the study, 53 percent of the students said they used e-mail because it was cheaper than other modes of communication. That overwhelmingly beat the second biggest reason — convenience — at 18 percent.

"That would be a pretty obvious reason," he said.

Rabby said using students was the easiest way to do the study since they have free access to e-mail with few limitations.

"The student population has been unilaterally moved to make these connections," he said. "But the question is, is this time spent e-mailing (people over long distances) time that isn't being spent with people who are right here?"

Rabby said he wants to get his study published and hopes to continue the research in other areas.

"I want to look at other populations," he said. "I want to see if e-mail challenges limitations of media by bridging between real-life and electronic communication."

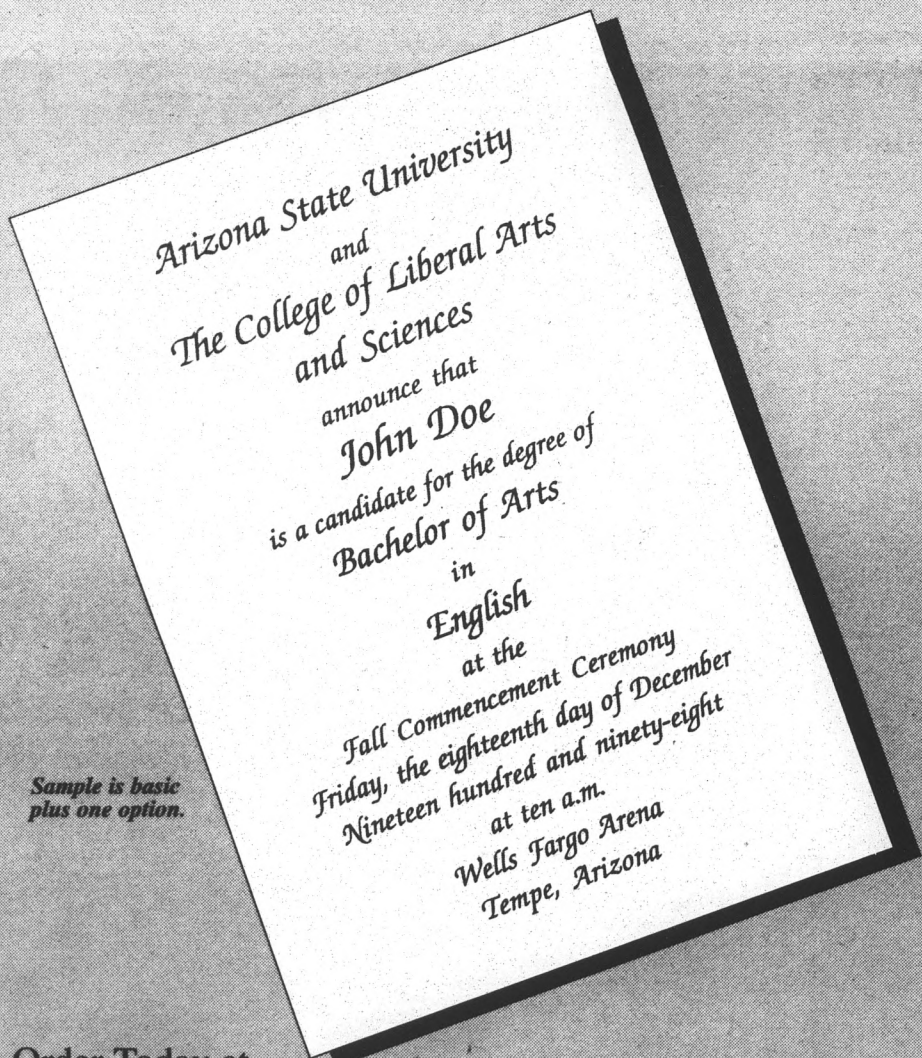
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Election Roundup

Local races

from page 01

ed precinct chairman of the District 27 Democratic committee, Head said he attributes his defeat to bad organization in the Democratic party.

"I think that the party is badly in need of reorganization," he said. "I don't think that they put the effort that's needed into winning the lower races. That's where it starts, and they (the Democratic party) don't do a good job of that."

He also blames a lack of coverage of his campaign by the local print media.

"Although its our (the candidates) job to get the message out, the media have a

responsibility to let the voters know the stance of the candidates," Head said. "The media is one of the most powerful entities in our society."

Head said he made a pledge that he would not run again if he lost this election and he intends to stand by that pledge.

"I don't see myself staying involved in politics under these circumstances," he said. "Until we start a true grass-roots campaign, I can't see myself staying involved. We've got to get some leaders who truly believe that a pyramid stands by its base."

PoliceBeat

for Monday

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Alcohol was impounded for destruction at ASU police.
- A student, was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Cholla Apartments.
- Two students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 402 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 410 Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol. A second man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 402 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for two misdemeanor warrants out of Tempe Police Department while at 402 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at 406 E. Adelphi Drive, where he had sustained an injury, and taken to a

local hospital.

- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Cholla Apartments.
- A student reported her vehicle broken into, while it was parked in Structure 5, and her stereo system removed.
- Three students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Cholla Apartments.
- A student reported his backpack and its contents taken from the Law Library.
- A student reported that his backpack and its contents were taken from the ASU Bookstore.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe police. He was unable to post bond and was turned over to Tempe police.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 402 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of spirituous liquor and furnishing spirituous liquor to a minor at 401 E. Stadium Drive.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell

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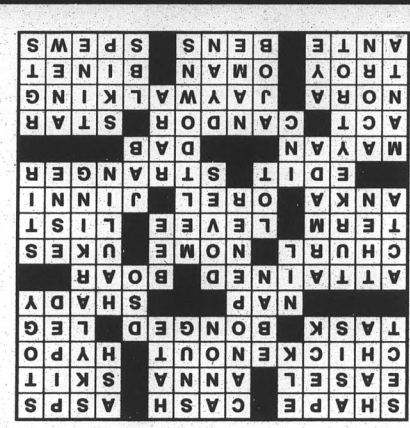
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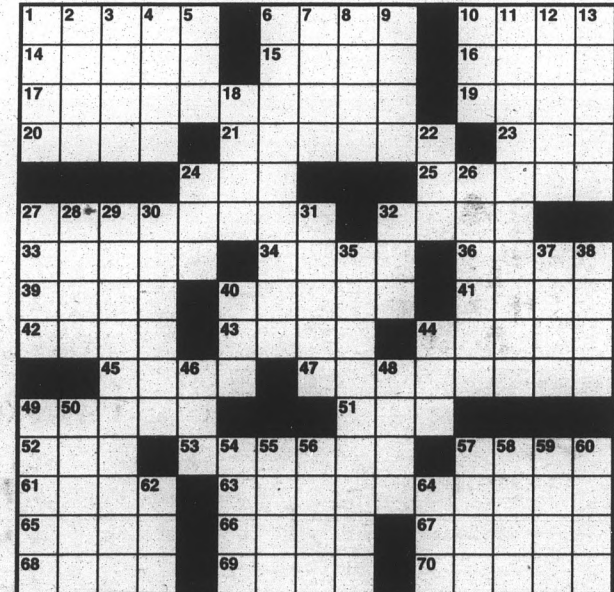
ACROSS

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- 16 Vaudeville routine
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DOWN

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- 46 Business abbr.
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- 54 "Get —!"
- 55 Application query
- 56 Actress Cannon
- 57 Avoid school
- 58 Fork prong
- 59 Freshly
- 60 Army units: Abbr.
- 62 Approver's word
- 64 2000 to a ton:





By Robert W. Sturges © 1998 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 11/4/98

House Republicans seek voter nod on impeachment issue

BY TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Led by Speaker Newt Gingrich, Republicans awaited the verdict Tuesday night from voters on the course of their party's slim majority in the House.

The campaign for the House wound down to a mad scramble for several dozen or so widely scattered key seats where both parties still appeared competitive on Election Day. The outcome could determine the fate of Gingrich's four-year tenure as speaker as well as the future of the impeachment inquiry against President Clinton.

"There's no intrigue; we're going to win an election today," Gingrich said as he voted in Marietta, Ga.

All 435 House seats were being filled. Members serve two-year terms that expire simultaneously. The outgoing GOP-controlled House has 228 Republicans, 206 Democrats and one Democratic-leaning independent.

A net loss of 11 seats could cost the Republicans control. But few strategists in either party had expected that to happen. A modest gain in GOP seats, perhaps 10 or fewer, was the most likely outcome.

Election Day interviews with voters nationally showed that roughly one in five selected education and another fifth chose "moral and ethical standards" as the issues that mattered most to them in voting for House candidates. Trailing these were the economy/jobs, taxes and Social Security.

Only about one in 20 said the "Clinton/Lewinsky matter" was the most important issue in deciding their vote. When asked if they approved of the way Republicans in Congress had handled that issue, roughly

six in 10 said they disapproved.

Voters split three ways on whether their vote was meant to show support for continued GOP control of Congress, opposition to it, or that it wasn't a factor. The exit polls were conducted by Voter News Service for The Associated Press and five television networks.

Ninety-four incumbents — 55 Republicans and 39 Democrats — ran unopposed or without major-party opposition.

Even though the president's admission of an inappropriate relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky was rarely raised as an issue by either side in key races, it hovered like a storm cloud over the balloting nationwide.

That's because, with the impeachment process now under way in the House Judiciary Committee, large GOP gains could easily add momentum to the process.

By contrast, slight GOP gains, or Democratic advances, could blunt the process and embolden Clinton and his congressional allies — particularly in light of polls suggesting adverse public reaction to the way the GOP Congress has handled the impeachment matter so far.

Gingrich also had a lot personally at stake in Tuesday's contests, even though he was expected to win easy re-election in his suburban Atlanta district.

He narrowly escaped a coup attempt from disgruntled House conservatives in 1997. Disappointing GOP returns, even in the face of continued GOP control, could present Gingrich with challenges to his leadership.

A Democratic takeover could catapult House

Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., into the speaker's chair and give Democrats the control over all committees and floor scheduling they lost in the 1994 GOP legislative landslide. Gephardt was expected to win easy re-election to his St. Louis district.

Both Gephardt and Gingrich harbor 2000 presidential ambitions.


Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont, the chamber's lone independent, was expected to win re-election in his Burlington, Vt., district. He has voted with Democrats in the past on organizational issues, and his vote could become crucial in the event that Democrats picked up the sought-after 11 seats.

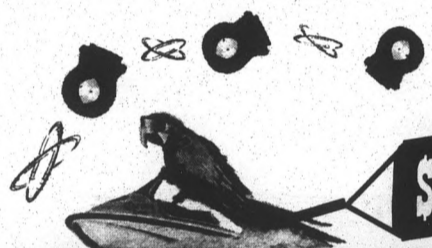
Republicans had some important advantages going into the Tuesday's elections: more money to spend on last-minute advertising, slightly fewer endangered seats to defend and a historical pattern in their favor. Since the end of World War II, the party occupying the White House has lost an average of 27 seats in mid-presidential-term elections like this one.

While the Monica Lewinsky matter generally did not figure in individual races, national Republicans tried to inject it as an issue in the closing days of the campaign, with a \$10 million blitz of television and radio ads alluding to president's moral behavior.

Republican operatives said the strategy — signed off on by Gingrich — was primarily designed to energize the GOP base. "They've fired up the troops," said Todd Harris, a spokesman for the House Republican Campaign Committee.

Democrats rebutted with their own \$1 million ad campaign denouncing Gingrich and suggesting Republicans lacked a serious agenda.





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State Press for Wednesday, November 4, 1998

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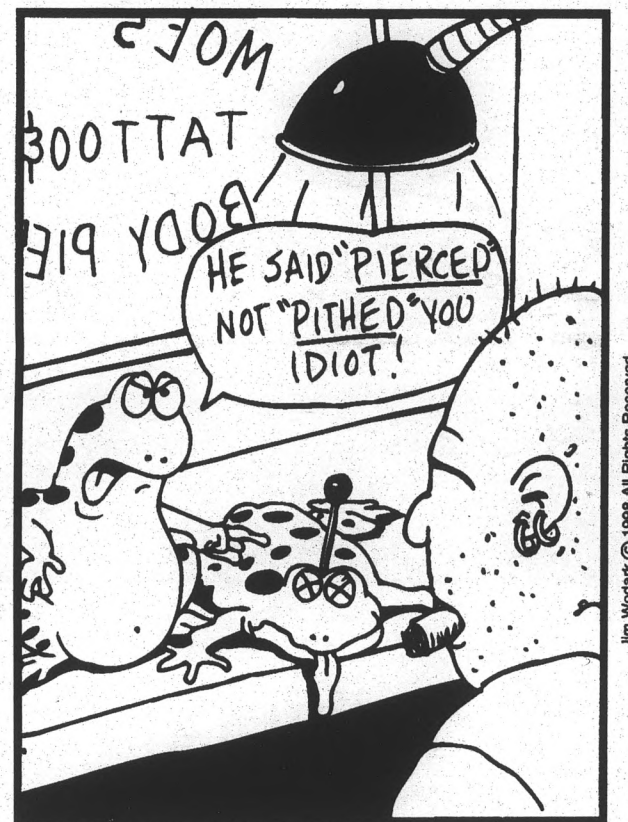
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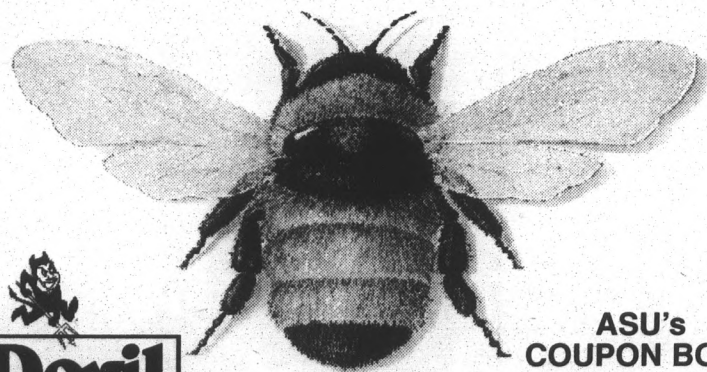
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Marathon at ASU
7 p.m. Thursday



USC at ASU
7 p.m. Friday



Shooting guard Ebony Edwards is one of nine returning players for the ASU women's basketball team. The Sun Devils start their preseason tonight against Slovan Bratislava at 7 at Wells Fargo Arena.

Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU opens season against Europeans

By DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

After an injury-plagued 1997-98 campaign that saw the Sun Devil women's basketball team once again finish in the bottom half of the Pac-10 despite their best record in five years, the team is chomping at the bit to get back on the court once again.

They are so eager, in fact, that coming into tonight's season-opening exhibition game against Slovan Bratislava at 7 p.m. at Wells Fargo Arena, they don't really care who they play.

They just want to win — and to execute what they have been coached to do.

"We really haven't talked about who we're playing exactly," center Rachel Holt said. "What we're working on more than anything is transition defense and offense. We really want to run and make an impact that way and create easy shots for ourselves."

Head coach Charli Turner Thorne, who is entering her third year at ASU, also said an up-tempo attack on both ends of the floor, a change in style from her previous teams, will be the main focus, both in tonight's game and the rest of the season.

"What we want to do is push the ball off the make or off the miss," she said. "Really, 75-80 percent of the game we want to push the ball. Our primary half court defense is pressure. So we're very much a pressuring team that wants to run."

"I think we have the potential to score more points — not only in the running

game, but even in the half court game. Truly, if you want to be a top-10 program, you've got to be able to improve on that as well."

According to sophomore guard Leaf Newman, the team will be ready for the game thanks to Turner Thorne's emphasis on playing as a team.

"She's focusing on our team camaraderie and team chemistry," Newman said. "(We're) helping each other out through practice. That's the main thing that she's working with us about. We've improved a lot on the fundamentals — offense and defense. But togetherness is what we're really working on."

The team is also healthy, with the exception of senior point guard Rechelle Lang, who has not practiced so far this year due to an arthritic condition in her left knee.

"It's better to have a healthy team than to have a team with a lot of illnesses and injuries," Newman said, "so we're going to be stronger (with) that."

ASU will most likely start the game with guards Natalie Tucker and Kitch Kitchen; forwards Newman and Theresa Jantzen; and Holt. Kitchen, Jantzen, and Tucker will be making their first Sun Devil starts, and Newman started in just one game last year as a freshman.

But according to Kitchen, the youth the team possesses could be negated by their willingness to learn from the coaching staff and the upperclassmen.

"I think we can bring competitiveness,

Turn to Hoops page 14

Confusing BCS Poll full of BS

Is the Bowl Championship Series Poll worth all the fuss?

Sam Ganczaruk
sports columnist

I think not.

The BCS Poll just confuses an already confused public. The poll is based on four components: record, strength of schedule, the average ranking in the AP and coaches' poll, and the average of the three computer rankings.

The integrity of the poll can be questioned because strength of schedule can't be changed by each team. These schedules are done at least a year in advance, which makes it almost impossible for one individual team to beef up its schedule.

Take for example the 7-0 Wisconsin Badgers. They are hampered by a weak schedule, which is not entirely their fault. They are eighth in the BCS poll with a total of 22.09.

The three teams in front of Wisconsin are Texas A&M, Florida State and Florida, which all have one loss. The penalty for losing a game only costs a team one point, but strength of schedule can cost a team much more.

Wisconsin may have a weak schedule. But it hasn't lost yet, which makes it better than the others.

What happens if Wisconsin goes undefeated but is denied a National Championship Bowl appearance because of its weak schedule?

In the past, it would have had a chance to win the National Championship in a bowl game. Now the Badgers are just a team with a weak schedule that went undefeated.

Teams that are in the stronger conferences have the advantage before the season ever starts. Wisconsin will have to settle for a meaningless bowl game with no chance of a National

Championship.

The BCS also affects the top four teams who are all undefeated, but strength of schedule, again, is one of the deciding factors. The top three teams in the poll are Ohio State, Tennessee, and UCLA.

Then there is Kansas State, which is fourth in the poll. But its weak schedule costs them 2.72 points.

This is unfair to the Wildcats because they have defeated all teams on their schedule so far but they can't make their schedule tougher. Strength of schedule again hurts a team in a weak division. Although Kansas State still has three games remaining against ranked opponents, the poll is still slanted when using strength of schedule.

The poll has some good qualities to it, but again, it just confuses people. UCLA dropped from No. 1 to No. 3 in one week. The Bruins escaped a loss to now 1-7 Stanford by recovering a goal-line fumble. UCLA should have been punished for its poor performance, which not always happens in the other polls.

I say that we just get rid of all the polls and have a top-eight team playoff based on record. Throw out all the other crap, including strength of schedule and the average of this and that. Make it the same way it is in the NFL — if you win, you go to the playoffs. All fans of college football would enjoy a playoff much more than these stupid polls.

Every year it is the same thing over and over again. The polls end up screwing somebody.

Sam Ganczaruk can be reached via e-mail at stgman@imap3.asu.edu

3 Sun Devils invited to East-West Shrine game

From Staff Reports

ASU might not go to a bowl game this season.

But that does not mean the Sun Devils won't be represented in postseason play.

ASU seniors Lenzie Jackson, Mitchell Freedman and Grey

Ruegamer have been invited to play in the 74th annual East-West Shrine Bowl game to be held at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif.

The contest, America's oldest college all-star game, will be played on Jan. 6 and will be televised on ESPN.

Ruegamer is considered to be one of the Pac-10's premier linemen. He has been a starter on the Sun Devil's line the last two years when they led the conference in rushing. He is also a finalist for the Lombardi and Outland awards.

Freedman is a candidate for the Jim Thorpe Award, given to the nation's top defensive back. This season, "Fright Night" has posted 36 tackles, including two for loss-

Ruegamer



es, and posted his sixth career interception against Stanford.

Jackson was a candidate for the Biletnikoff Award, given to the nation's best wide receiver. This season, Jackson has caught 32 passes for 425 yards. He has also caught a pass in 33 straight games dating

back to 1995.

Television note

ASU's game against Cal on Saturday, its last home game of the year, will be tape delayed by Fox Sports Arizona at 7:30 p.m. that evening, ASU athletic director Kevin White announced Tuesday. The kickoff is slated for a 4 p.m.

In addition, the contest will be aired on Sunday night at 7 p.m.

— Doug Flanagan
Veal cut by Lightning

Former ASU guard Jeremy Veal was released Monday by the Rockford Lightning of the Continental Basketball Association.

He was the Sun Devils' all-time leading scorer with 1,984 points, and was selected 12th overall in September's CBA draft.

Hoops

from page 13

especially the will to listen to what coach Turner has to say," Kitchen said. "Being young, we actually have to listen to what the coach has to say."

"We want to be motivated, we want to be inspired, we want to take what they give us and feed off of it to make us use more effort and more intensity into our work. We have a young, strong program. I feel we can do a lot of good things this year."

With Stephanie Freeman, the team's leading scorer of a year ago (14.3) now departed, the team will look to Holt as one of the first offensive options. The junior center averaged 10.3 points per game last season, second on the team.

"I'm just looking to make a bigger impact than I did last year," Holt said.

In Turner Thorne's new offensive game plan, also look for Kitchen to receive scoring opportunities (she averaged 19.8 points per game in her two years at San Jose Community College).

Slava Bratislava, coached by Beata Renertova, is a traveling team based in Europe that is in the United States on a 10-game tour. It lost its first game of the tour, 68-55, to UNLV on Monday. After visiting ASU, it will visit UofA and five California schools, including USC and UCLA.

The 11-person roster consists of players ranging from 18 to 27 years of age.

According to Turner Thorne, the team will use this game, as well as its next exhibition game Nov. 14 against the Riverland Raiders, as an evaluating tool and an arena to iron out the kinks in preparation for the start of the regular season.

"If we have a weakness right now, it's our toughness and our lack of maturity," she said. "If we toughen them up in the preseason and through practice, I think we'll do really well."

From the Hardwood

•ASU is 2-2 in exhibition games under Turner Thorne. The Sun Devils split their games last year, defeating Kilsyth 69-67 and losing to Myjava 62-48.

•ASU is ranked seventh in the conference in the Pac-10 Coaches' Poll with 38 points. UCLA is first, followed by Stanford, Oregon, Washington, UofA, ASU, Washington State, Cal, and Oregon State.

•The Sun Devils will host its third annual "Mid-Morning Madness" for Phoenix-area youth on Saturday, Nov. 7. The events takes place from 9 to 11 a.m. at Wells Fargo Arena. Kids are encouraged to watch an ASU scrimmage, eat a free breakfast and visit the Sun Devil players and coaching staff. For more information regarding Mid-Morning Madness, call 965-9576.

"If we have a weakness right now, it's our toughness and our lack of maturity. If we toughen them up in the preseason and through practice, I think we'll do really well."

Charli Turner Thorne,
ASU head coach

Torre named Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre, whose patient style and calming influence helped guide the New York Yankees to a record 125 wins and their 24th World Series championship, won The Associated Press manager of the year award Tuesday.

Torre, who won his second Series in three years with New York, received 85 votes from a national panel of writers and broadcasters. San Diego's Bruce Bochy finished second with 48 1/2 votes, followed by the Cubs' Jim Riggleman (20 1/2), Houston's Larry Dierker (10) and Boston's Jimmy Williams (8).

"It's nice to get recognition," said Torre, who won the AP NL manager of the year award in 1982 while with Atlanta. Since 1984, only one award has been given for both leagues.

"During the season we went through, you have one purpose in mind — to win the World Series," Torre said. "All of a sudden, the awards come along and it's like a cherry on top of a great season: I was just along for the ride."

But Torre did more than just ride his players to an AL-record 114 wins during the regular season and an 11-2 postseason mark, capped by a sweep of the San Diego Padres in the World Series.

In the media maelstrom of New York and with a meddling owner like George Steinbrenner, Torre didn't flinch when the team started 1-4. He exhibited remarkable patience and kept his team focused on each game even though the Yankees ran away from the rest of the American League by Memorial Day.

"When you get to the All-Star break with 61 wins, you realize this has a chance to be a pretty damn good team," Torre said. "I was cautious because it's hard to hold the edge that long. It's a manager's job to always be concerned and cautious and never look too far forward."

"I don't care how good you are, to win as many games as we won is an incredible accomplishment."

Torre played a major role in that feat by juggling his deep lineup, letting players know their roles, and even calling a team meeting to admonish his team after a particularly lethargic performance at Tampa Bay in September.

Torre said his job was little more than writing out a lineup card, making pitching changes and patting guys on the back every once in a while. But his players know that baseball's best team didn't operate on autopilot.

"For the most part, he lets us play," Bernie Williams said during the World Series. "He has a very good idea of what everyone in the room can do and he doesn't expect anything less from us. He doesn't expect anything more from us than to play to our capabilities, and if we're not, he's going to let us hear about it."

Because of Torre's leadership and an extremely talented team, the Yankees won more games — regular and postseason — than any other team in history. Torre said winning more games than any other Yankees team was the ultimate achievement.

As for their rank in history, Torre said he hasn't seen a better team in his nearly 40 years in baseball.

"You look at the Oakland A's clubs that won a few world championships in a row and the Cincinnati club in '76 that was always a standard for me, I think we have better pitching than they have," he said. "We have to take a backseat to no one in my lifetime."

All of the top five vote-getters led their teams into the playoffs. Bochy won his second division title in four years as a manager, winning a team-record 98 games and leading the Padres to their first World Series in 14 years.

Riggleman's Cubs earned the NL wild-card berth and made the playoffs for the first time since 1989. Dierker, in his second year, won his second NL Central title for the Astros. Williams, in his second year in Boston, earned the AL wild-card berth.

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Tyson set to fight Botha on Jan. 16

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson will make his comeback against South Africa's Francois Botha in Las Vegas on Jan. 16, according to published reports today.

London newspapers The Sun and The Independent said the former heavyweight champion has signed for the fight with the promoters America Presents.

The Independent said the fight would be held at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

In New York, the Daily News said the fight was "a done deal." The newspaper said Tyson had received a large cash advance to help with his cash-flow problems.

But Tyson's adviser, Shelly Finkel, said the deal had not been finalized.

"Our plan is for him to fight in January, (but) Mike has not concluded a deal to fight anybody in January," Finkel said today in New York.

In Las Vegas, a source close to the negotiations also said nothing has been signed, but Jan. 16 looks like the date at this point, and the MGM Grand was the probable site.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Vaughn Bean was also being considered as an opponent for Tyson.

The fight would be Tyson's first since his suspension 15 months ago for biting Evander Holyfield's ears during their title fight.

Tyson's license was restored last month by the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Botha is the No. 1 contender for Holyfield's IBF title. Holyfield also holds the WBA crown.

Botha has lost only once in 37 fights, stopped in the 12th round by Michael Moorer in an IBF title challenge two years ago.

A spokeswoman for Showtime, the cable company that will televise the fight, said Germany's Axel Schultz also was being considered, and she said the deal could be closed by the end of the week.

The Sun and Independent said Botha is being handled by British promoter Frank Warren.

A spokesman for Warren would not confirm the Tyson-Botha fight had been made, saying only that Warren's company is "advising" Botha until January.

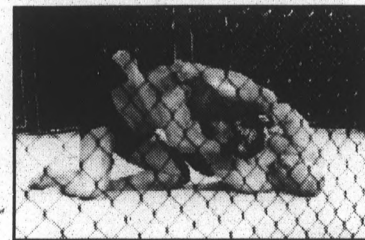
Tyson faces a Dec. 1 trial on misdemeanor assault charges stemming from a traffic accident Aug. 31 in Gaithersburg, Md.

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Maturing McDonald becomes potent weapon

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Tariq McDonald waltzed into his collegiate career on a high note— scoring a third-quarter touchdown in his first-ever game.

The 4-yard pass from quarterback Ryan Kealy to his long-time chum gave the Sun Devils a 37-3 lead in the season-opening game with visiting New Mexico State last season. ASU easily defeated the Aggies 41-10.

During the lopsided victory, Sun Devil fans witnessed something that St. Mary's High School football followers had seen for years: the Kealy-to-McDonald tandem coming up with a big play. The Valley natives, who met as 8-year-olds while playing Pop Warner football, helped lead St. Mary's to the 5A state championship in 1995.

But more importantly, second-year standouts Kealy and McDonald will be counted on to help carry the high-powered ASU aerial assault into the 21st century.

Dynamic duo

Kealy was benched in favor of Chad Elliott prior to last month's Stanford game. But when Kealy entered the game late in the third quarter, ASU rallied for three touchdowns, including a vintage Kealy-to-McDonald bomb to begin—and end—overtime.

On that play, Kealy found McDonald fading toward the end zone. The perfectly-timed 20-yard TD over the middle ended ASU's two-game losing streak and quickly restored order and confidence to the team's psyche.

"God, that was so fun," a joyful Kealy said after the game. "It was so fun to throw to Tariq. I believe in him so much. I'll go to him anytime..."

McDonald agreed that the trust and reliance he has in Kealy is something special.

"He has confidence in me and I have confidence in him," McDonald said after a recent practice. "We've grown up together, and I just guess it's grown with us."

Teammate Kendrick Bates has seen their special on-field chemistry, too.

"I think they most definitely have a timing thing," the junior tight end said. "They don't have to really do a lot of practicing with each other. It's just there since they've been playing with each other for a long time."

Sophomore jinx?

As a backup last season, McDonald had five receptions for 33 yards and two touchdowns. And his productivity has increased with playing time as a sophomore (19 catches for 310 yards and three touchdowns).

Countless second-year athletes have struggled. That has not been the case with the speedy 6-foot-1, 185-pound McDonald. To the contrary, McDonald has blossomed into a starting receiver with a knack for productivity.

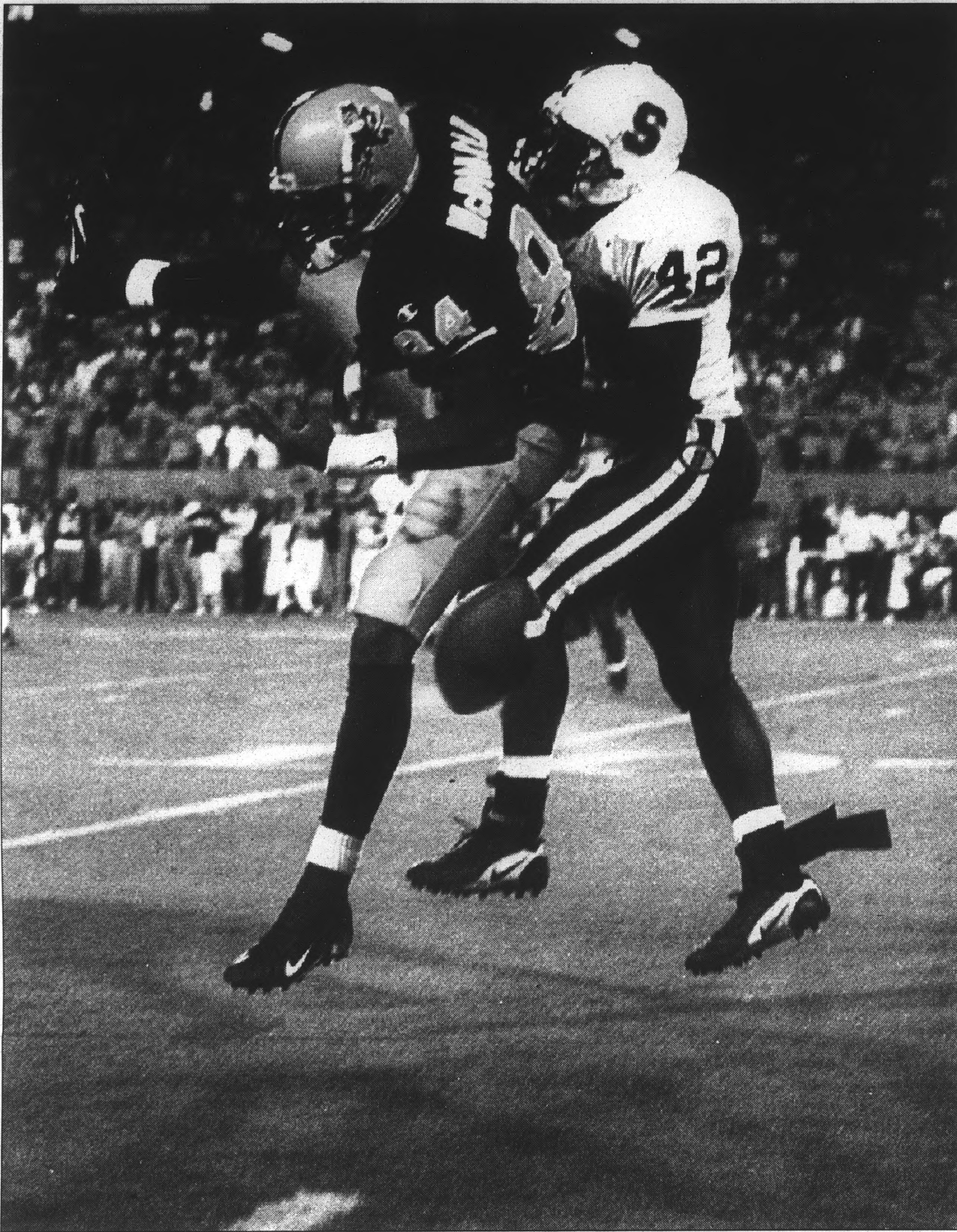
In a heart-breaking loss at USC, McDonald made five catches for 83 yards. Against Stanford he had four receptions for 62 yards.

"I feel more comfortable in the game," he said. "I'm just going out there and I'm not nervous and I'm not getting the jitterbugs. I'm out there on the field right now looking at the defense, looking at the schemes they are playing. I feel a lot more comfortable and I feel that's a major part of my game."

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder has noticed a maturing McDonald gaining a better grasp of what he needs to do on the gridiron.

"He's earned the playing time by making the big plays," Snyder said. "The thing that I've noticed the most about Tariq McDonald is he can make the real difficult catch, like the corner route he caught in the Stanford game where he really had to lay out. Or he could go up and get it. He's got good quickness and good speed, but more importantly, he makes the tough catch."

"I think he's more mature. He understands coverages a



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

Sophomore Tariq McDonald has emerged as one of the Sun Devils' more dependable wide receivers in 1998.

lot better, because when they come in as freshman, most of them don't know one coverage from another. He's understanding that better. I think Ryan and Chad have a lot of confidence to go to him because they know he'll be where he's supposed to be."

Like in the season-opening loss to Washington when McDonald's acrobatic 8-yard TD reception with less than a minute remaining gave ASU a short-lived 38-35 lead over the Huskies.

Although McDonald has made his fair share of high-light-reel catches, striving to be the consummate team play-

er is what he desperately wants.

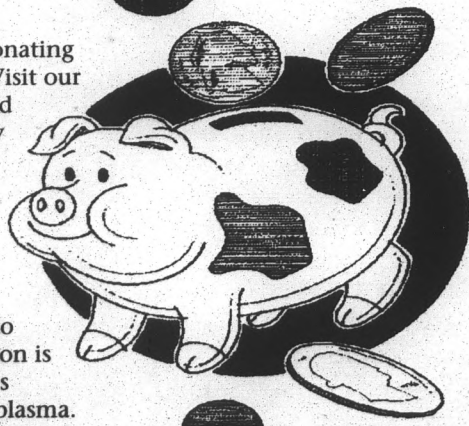
"I'm just going to go out there and play hard and whatever comes to me, comes to me," McDonald said. "And hopefully it's for the better. I'm just going to go out there and if I get 10 catches a game or five catches a game, as long as we win."

And turn around this disappointing season.

"We know our backs are against the wall right now," the easy-going sociology major said. "And we need to win every game to go to a bowl. And that's just going to make us fight harder, I guess."

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To request an application packet, write:

Russell B. Pulliam
Pulliam Fellowships Director
The Indianapolis News
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Astros' sales pitch: 3-year deal for Big Unit

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have made their big pitch to keep free agent hurler Randy Johnson, but the club disputes a report regarding exactly how much money is on the table.

The Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday that owner Drayton McLane Jr. and general manager Gerry Hunsicker are believed to have offered a three-year contract between \$33 million and \$36 million.

The club wouldn't divulge numbers, but Hunsicker on Tuesday railed against the newspaper report, calling the dollar figure "aggressive."

"We met with him and made a serious offer, but as far as (revealing) the term or dollars involved, it's just not appropriate," said Hunsicker, who acknowledged that any deal would be for more than one year.

In a visit to Johnson's home in Phoenix, the Astros learned that they were on his short list, the Chronicle reported. The Anaheim Angels, Arizona Diamondbacks, New York Yankees and Texas Rangers also are contenders in the Johnson race.

Diamondbacks general manager partner Jerry Colangelo visited Johnson on Sunday, speaking with him, his wife Lisa and his agents, Barry Meister and Alan Nero.

Money wasn't mentioned since such a subject is forbidden suitors other than a player's current club until Thursday. Johnson has filed for free agency and indicated he wants to see what kind of offers await.

Johnson, 35, made \$6 million 1998. He's thought to be seeking \$10 million or more, which would place him in the salary range of other top pitchers like Pedro Martinez of the Boston Red Sox and Greg Maddux of the Atlanta Braves.

First baseman Jeff Bagwell currently is the highest paid Astro at \$8 million per year.

Johnson posted a 19-11 record with a 3.27 ERA and 329 strikeouts for Seattle and Houston last season and has a career record of 143-79.

Oilers 1st coach dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Lou Rymkus, the first head coach of the Houston Oilers who still holds the 39-year-old franchise's best career record, has died. He was 78.

Rymkus' success didn't protect him for long. He was fired five games into the 1961 season, a year after the Oilers debuted with a 10-4 record and won the AFL Championship.

"We're sad at the loss of coach Rymkus," Oilers spokesman Tony Wyllie said Tuesday. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family. He'll forever be a part of our history, since he led our team to the first AFL championship in 1960."

Rymkus was bounced after the Oilers lost three of their first five games in 1961.

Replacement Wally Lemm led the team to its second championship, the last for the Oilers who now play in Tennessee.

"Lou will always be an important part of

our history," said Bud Adams, the Oilers' founder who hired and fired Rymkus.

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family."

Rymkus died Saturday after a lengthy illness. His funeral is Wednesday in San Felipe, Texas.

The son of a coal miner, Rymkus grew up in Chicago and was a star offensive tackle at Notre Dame. He played one NFL season with Washington before World War II, then played for the Cleveland Browns after serving as a Marine.

He played six seasons for the Browns, playing on both sides of the ball. Coach Paul Brown once called him the "best pass protector I've ever seen." Rymkus went on to play for the Cincinnati Bengals and coached for the Packers and Rams.

Rymkus' first Oilers team included players such as George Blanda, Billy Cannon and Charlie Hennigan, who helped win two championships and led Houston to a third AFL title game.

Rymkus returned to the Oilers as offensive line coach in 1965 at the request of Sammy Baugh, who led the team for a year before stepping aside. Baugh and Rymkus served as assistants under Bones Taylor.

Rymkus earned a Super Bowl ring in 1971 when he coached the Baltimore Colts' offensive line to victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

"Football was in his heart and soul right

up until he died," his son, Mike Rymkus, said.

Stewart named Blue Jays assistant GM

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stewart, who as pitching coach helped lead San Diego to the World Series, is leaving the Padres to become assistant general manager with the Toronto Blue Jays.

The move, announced Tuesday, returns Stewart to a team he pitched for in 1993 and 1994. The franchise is now clouded by uncertainty, its budget a question mark and its lease with the SkyDome in limbo.

Stewart, however, said he liked Toronto as a city and viewed the new job as ideal for learning the management skills that will help him move up the front-office ladder.

"None of those questions were even a topic for me in coming here," Stewart said of the Jays' off-field problems. "My biggest concern was wanting to learn the job of a general manager."

Stewart, 41, also talked with the Oakland Athletics and considered an offer from Florida.

The four-time 20-game winner helped Toronto win the 1993 World Series after winning the ALCS MVP award against the Chicago White Sox. He has always had a fondness for Toronto, where he continues to be involved in local charities.

Pitching was a big reason the Padres reached the World Series, where they were swept by the New York Yankees.

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THE VILLAS Rural & Vista Del Cerro, huge 2bd/2ba, free ac, water, heat, only pay for outlets & power. \$671/mo. Lindsay or Tracy 968-9388, or 701-4351

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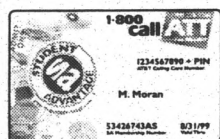
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