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## DPS chief: Hate crime charge very unlikely in fraternity house assault

By TIMOTHY TAIT  
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The ASU Department of Public Safety has apparently backpedaled on speculations that the assault of an African-American man by a fraternity member last week was a "hate crime."

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said, "I wouldn't even call it a probability or a possibility at this point."

Claims that the assault was racially motivated surfaced when the victim reported to police that during the altercation, the accused assailant, Bryan Southard, said he did not like blacks.

Witnesses refuted the claims of the victim.

"When anger is flaring and two people are in combat ... and one says just a word or two, that does

not show the act of fighting was motivated by bias," Standridge said.

Standridge said the racial slur may not fit the federal definition of a hate crime because it was said during the altercation rather than before.

The Department of Justice defines a hate crime as "criminal offenses committed against a person or property which are motivated in whole or in part by the offender's bias against a race, ethnic/national origin or sexual orientation group."

An incident may also be classified as a hate crime if a substantial portion of the community where the crime occurred perceives the incident as motivated by bias, according to federal guidelines.

Bias must be a motivating factor for an offense

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## KEEP IT DOWN!

### New city ordinance targets loud parties with fines

By GREG ZEMEIDA  
STATE PRESS

Lynn DeSola has seen more than her fair share of police officers.

During the first six months of this year, officers have responded 68 times for loud party calls at Desert Palm Village, 1215 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive, where she works as manager.

That may soon change, thanks to a new Tempe ordinance going into effect today. It allows police to fine loud parties if they are called twice to the scene.

"I love it," DeSola said, then added that most of her tenants are ASU students. "I want the kids to have a good time, but they also have to be responsible."

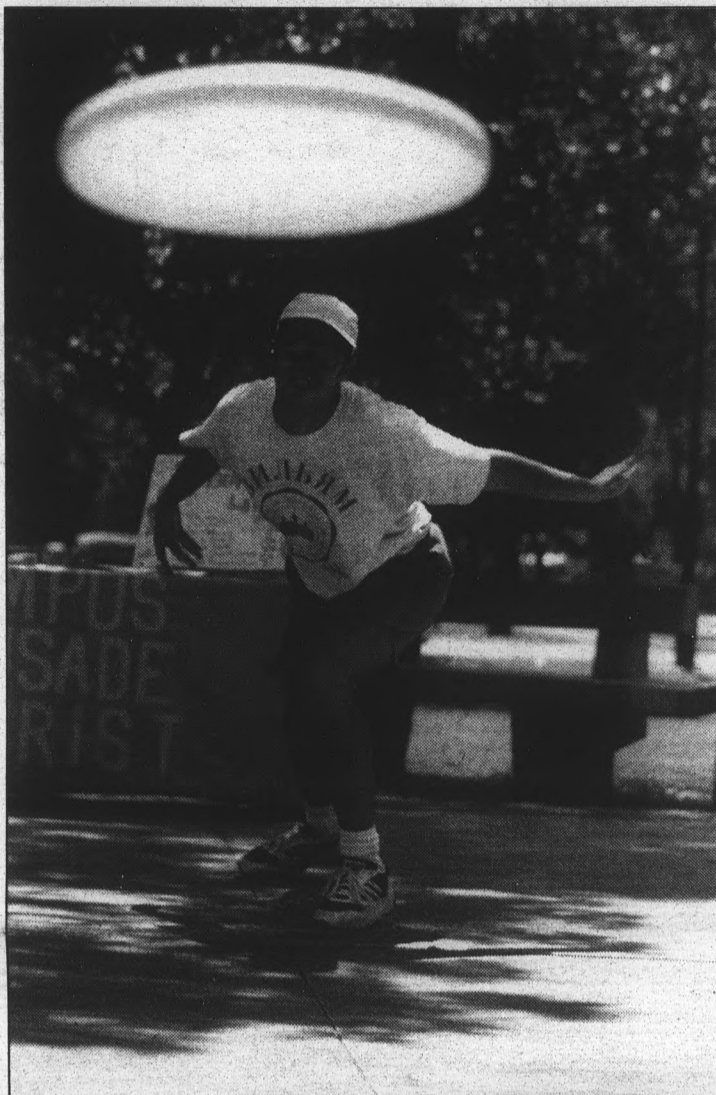
She said the fact that her complex has 512 units may be part of the reason it has received so many calls.

The fine will be based on the number of responding officers — \$250 for one or two, \$500 for three or four, \$750 for five or six and \$1,000 for seven or more. They must be paid for by the property owner or party organizer. Also, that person may face additional criminal charges such as disorderly conduct. Money generated by the fine will go into the city's general fund.

The ordinance was passed in January to reduce the number of loud party calls police receive, freeing them up to work on more important matters, said Toby Dyas, a spokesman with the Tempe

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## Catch!



Paul Besing/State Press

David Mariampolski, a junior photographic studies major, "hucks" a frisbee during a demonstration on Cady Mall Tuesday. Mariampolski is a member of The Ultimate Frisbee Club at ASU, which participates in intercollegiate competition. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at evenings at the Student Recreation Center

## Native American law students flock to University's Indian Legal Program

By DAVID J. KOVACS  
STATE PRESS

Students in the University's Indian Legal Program share more than academic coursework and a thirst for the law.

The feeling of community in the program makes it one of the best in the country, students said.

"We are like a family," Brad Jolly, a second-year law student said.

Jolly is one of 27 Native American students currently enrolled in the program at the College of Law.

The Indian Legal Program was created in 1988 to recruit Native American students to the law school while providing a resource to the Indian communities, Siera Russell, program director said.

Students in the program said having a support structure convinced them to choose ASU over other, more prestigious law programs.

"Having a support group makes all the difference in the world," Theresa Rosier, a 22-year-old law student and member of the Navajo nation said.

Russell said having Native American lawyers representing Indian interests is invaluable.

"If a Native American understands his culture and

understands the sacrifices that were made by his elders, he will advise tribal officials about what is important," Russell said. "Not just (about) what affects the economy, but what affects the future of the tribe."

Development of Indian studies is also an important part of the program, she said.

During the 1970s and '80s, Russell said the law program had only one or two Native American students enrolled at any one time.

"We needed to create a critical mass of 15 to 18 students to create a sense of community," she said.

The success of the Indian Legal Program at the University's College of Law can be attributed to many factors.

Arizona has 21 tribal governments with authority over more than 23 million acres, and the capital of the largest tribe in the country, the Navajo nation, is located in Arizona. Within 100 miles of ASU there are nine reservations.

Jolly, a Montana resident and member of the Blackfeet tribe, chose to attend ASU after being accepted at the University of California-Berkeley School of Law.

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## ASU student survives carjacking, kidnapping

By TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

A 24-year-old female ASU student was kidnapped when her car was carjacked Monday night from a Tempe parking lot.

According to a Tempe police report, at approximately 9:10 p.m. two men with pistols approached the victim in a parking lot at 509 W. Malibu St. One suspect pointed his gun at the victim's chest and ordered her to give them her keys. After complying, she was pushed into the back seat of her 1994 Honda Civic and told to lie down. The carjackers then drove away in her vehicle.

After driving around for five to seven minutes, the suspects released the victim, who asked not to be identified, after taking her wallet and jewelry.

Her car was recovered at 2:30 a.m. when two suspects — 29-year-old Morris Earl Davis and 33-year-old Aubrey Dennis — were arrested after being stopped at 7th Avenue and Buckeye Road in the vehicle.

Davis was booked into Maricopa County Jail on a charge of unlawful use of means of transportation, according to the Phoenix police department. He was still being held in custody Tuesday evening after failing to post \$550 bond.

No report on Dennis was available at press time.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

### Weather Outlook

Mostly sunny with slight chance of evening thunderstorms.  
High 109, low 85.



### World/Nation

The United States and its allies agreed Tuesday that the Bosnian Serbs should be punished for Monday's deadly mortar attack on Sarajevo.

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### Sports

Sophomore Jenn Snyder and the rest of the ASU volleyball team will play tonight in the annual ASU Alumni volleyball game at the University Activity Center.

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# TODAY

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.

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

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.

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.

• **Alpha Kappa Psi** — Pizza night at Sunny's. 6:30 p.m.; Sunny's on University Drive past Rural Road.

• **Communication Students Association** — First meeting of the semester. 3:30 p.m.; MU Coconino Room.

• **Counseling Health Advisory Committee** — First meeting of the semester to discuss upcoming events, such as the Ryan White tribute. Everyone welcome. 12:45 a.m.; MU third floor Conference Room 1 and 2.

• **Delta Lambda Phi National Gay Fraternity** — Rush informational meeting for people interested in finding out more about the organization. Noon; MU Room 302 A/B.

• **Delta Sigma Pi** — Co-ed professional business fraternity recruitment week. 8 a.m. all week; Cady Mall and the Dean's Patio next to the College of Business.

• **KASR** — New staff meeting for anyone interested in volunteering. DJ, promotion, production, news/sports and sales positions are available. 4 p.m.; KASR, Tower Center on University Drive.

• **KASR Video** — Commander Ed Stone Must Stop Dave From Hawaii at Golf Hole Nine. Featuring the Ramones, Traci Lords and KMFDM. Contest line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m.; Channel 22.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Join the organization today. 5:30 p.m.; MU Mohave Room (222).

• **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Join the first free and confidential rap session, all ages welcome. Topic: Being gay on campus. 5 p.m. MU lower level, Women's Student Center.

• **MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)** — Fall 1995 opening reception. 3:30 p.m.; MU Ventana Room.

• **MUAB** — Marketing Committee meeting. 2 p.m.; MU third floor Conference Room 1A/B.

• **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — First meeting. 4:30 p.m.; Conference Room #2, third floor of MU.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee Meeting** — Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor Conference Room 1A.

• **National Society of Black Engineers** — First meeting of the semester, all are welcome and food and refreshments will be provided. 5:30 p.m.; Engineering Center G-Wing, Room 316.

• **Philippine-American Student Association** — General meeting, all are welcome. 5:30 p.m.; MU Navaho Room.

• **Rainbow Alliance (Formerly Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Academic Union)** — Welcoming reception for new and returning students. 7:30 p.m.; MU Alumni Lounge.

# Assault

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to be classified as a hate crime, Standridge said.

"We don't want to prematurely pass from possibility to probability," he said. "Just because bias may have been present, doesn't constitute a hate crime."

Sigma Chi Fraternity President Mark Buntz claimed in a written statement that the victim was an intruder. According to the statement, released earlier this week, fraternity members returned to the house at 606 Alpha Drive and found the victim inside of

the house, drunk. When fraternity members asked the man to leave, he became belligerent, Buntz wrote.

"The fight started for other reasons, not because of the bias," Standridge told the *Tempe Tribune*. "That's an important distinction to make."

Southard and the victim engaged in a verbal argument outside of the fraternity house, after the victim refused rides home from the fraternity members. The argument soon turned violent.

Standridge said security cameras at Lot 59 captured some of the beating, providing some "perspective."

The 30-year-old victim was admitted to Tempe's St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from severe facial lacerations.

Southard, a junior economics major, was released from the Madison Street Jail Monday night after a bail bondsman posted \$20,000 bond.

The official report of the incident will be released pending review by the County Instant Review Board, scheduled to meet next Tuesday. The county attorney will make the final determination if the assault was a hate crime.

# Party

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Police Department. In 1993-94, Tempe police received 5,697 calls on loud parties.

"I think it's going to have an effect. It would be too early for me to say what kind of impact it will have," Dyas said. "If we could cut that in half, or only 20 to 30 percent, that would free up a lot of officers to do other things."

From Jan. 1 through July 31 this year, Foxfire Apartments, 1701 E. Eighth St., had the second most calls for loud parties with 63. Third was Quadrangle Village Apartments, 1255 E. University Drive, with 56. Fourth and fifth were Papago Park II and Parkway Apartments, with 54 and 45 respectively.

Loud party calls are the fourth most common complaints that Tempe police get. Leading them in the pack are burglar alarms, welfare checks and traffic accidents.

Dyas said the ordinance is actually already in effect, but

Police Department. In 1993-94, Tempe

police haven't begun enforcing it yet because they haven't finished the proper training and paperwork until now.

He added that when there is a second call, police will try to send the original responding officer and a supervisor to the scene. In addition, Dyas said calls on loud parties must come from citizens; an officer riding by can't simply go to the scene and issue a fine.

Although many of the loud party calls involve ASU students, Dyas said this is a city-wide issue, and not just ASU students are to blame.

DeSola said she wasn't sure what type of affect the ordinance will have, but said the steep fines, along with management efforts, definitely should help.

"The kids aren't going to like it," she said. "I don't mind the kids having fun, but when it runs into trouble, I try to circumvent that."

# Law

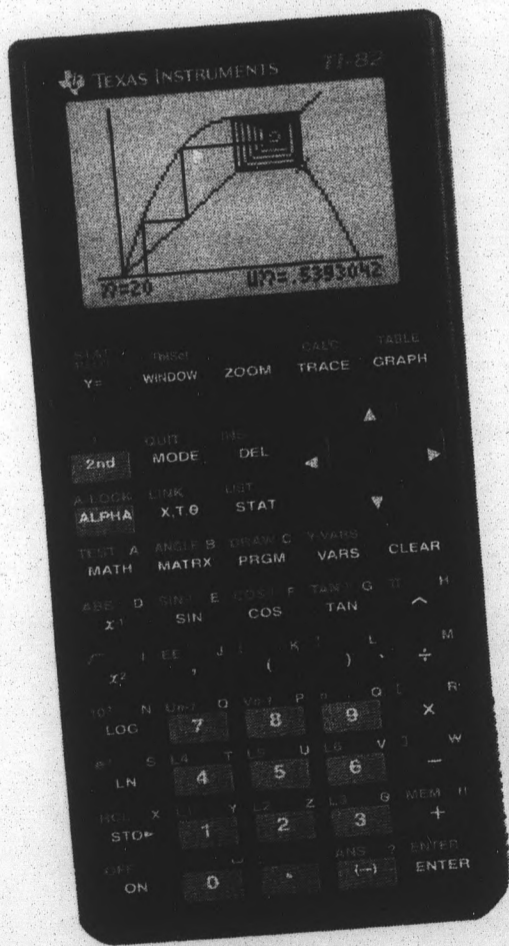
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Jolly said in traditional Indian culture, the well-being of the community is more important than the individual.

"We are not the individualistic type," he said. "I'm a two-day drive away from anyone I know."

## Correction

An article appearing in our August 25 issue about ASU's interior design award contained an error. The Interior Design Program was named as the best in the country, not the entire School of Design.



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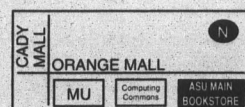
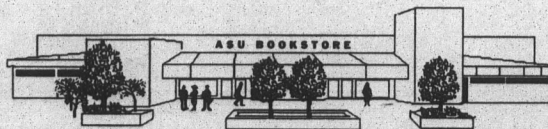
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## Around Arizona

### Van crash kills 7, injures 7 near Hoover Dam

WILLOW BEACH, Ariz. (AP) — Seven people were killed and seven others were injured in a one-vehicle crash Tuesday along U.S. 93 near Hoover Dam, state authorities said.

The accident involving a van occurred at 3:40 p.m. about 15 miles southeast of the Arizona-Nevada border, said Sgt. Dave Myers of the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Four of the injured were taken to a hospital in Las Vegas and two were taken to Kingman for treatment, Myers said. He did not know where the seventh injured person was taken.

KTNV-TV in Las Vegas reported the 15-passenger van rolled over while returning to Las Vegas from the Grand Canyon.

Television reports from the scene showed the van lying on its side in a ditch along a mountainside. Debris from the accident was scattered over the highway, blocking traffic in both directions.

The names and hometowns of the victims were not immediately available, Myers said.

The accident was the worst in the state this year since 10 people were killed in a 24-car pileup in April along Interstate 10 near Bowie in southeast Arizona.

### State forest management need changes, panel told

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Arizona forests are too dense and ripe for fire and if something isn't done soon, more than the trees could go up in smoke, a congressional panel was told Tuesday.

Northern Arizona University forestry professor Wally Coventon said if forests are allowed to go unmanaged and their floors continue to be matted with smaller trees, just one fire could be catastrophic — threatening human life and animal ecosystems.

How to fix the unhealthy forests pitted environmentalists against loggers at a field hearing of the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., chaired the hearing and said forest management must allow for selective cutting and controlled burns to thin out the smaller diameter trees and reduce the fuel loads.

Environmentalists said they want loggers to stop cutting down trees that are more than 18 inches in diameter because their numbers are dwindling.

Kieran Suckling, director of the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity, said the U.S. Forest Service is paying the consequences under an Aug. 24 ruling by a federal judge that halts logging in Arizona and New Mexico forests until studies can be done to show what impact it has on the endangered Mexican spotted owl.

Loggers said the ruling, expected to shut down harvest for at least three months, could be the fatal blow to the remaining mills in a timber industry that provides about 3 percent of the nation's lumber.

## Allies give nod to punish Serbs

### Response is punishment for Monday's attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a U.S. warship prepared to deploy in the Adriatic, the United States and its allies agreed Tuesday that Bosnian Serbs should be punished militarily for their mortar attack on Sarajevo, U.S. officials said.

At the same time, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, in an apparent attempt to head off military retaliation, indicated a willingness to negotiate a "comprehensive peace agreement" on the basis of an ongoing U.S. peace initiative.

U.S. officials, while saying they were encouraged by Karadzic's new stand, said it will not affect the determination of NATO and the United Nations to punish the Serbs for Monday's attack.

"I can say that the allies are together," a senior administration official said. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was "particularly significant" that U.N. commander Gen. Rupert Smith held the Serbs fully responsible for the attack, which claimed 37 lives and left more than 100 wounded.

Under an agreement reached last month, NATO military action in Bosnia is to be coordinated by NATO and U.N. military officials and is not subject to veto by civilian officials at U.N. headquarters.

The scope of the military retaliation agreed to by the allies was not disclosed.

Karadzic made known his stand in a letter to former President Carter, who helped negotiate a truce in Bosnia late last year.

Karadzic's letter states: "The territorial proposal contained in the U.S. peace initiative will remain the basis for a settlement and will be open for adjustment to benefit the interest of both parties."

Earlier Tuesday, the Bosnian Serb assembly issued a statement saying the Bosnian Serbs "are ready to conclude a lasting and just peace" based on the U.S. proposal.

U.S. officials viewed that statement as a cynical ploy. But they seemed more hopeful about the chances for peace when copies of the Karadzic letter arrived in Washington Tuesday afternoon.

The United States and its negotiating



Associated Press  
A worker at the Kosevo Hospital morgue covers the body of 4-year-old Emina Sadirlija, who died Tuesday by wounds from fragments of a mortar shell that exploded in front of her apartment in downtown Sarajevo Monday. The attack prompted the United States and its allies to agree to military punishment against Bosnian Serbs for the explosion that left 37 dead and injured more than 100.

partners have proposed a territorial compromise under which the Bosnian Serbs would be required to surrender about a third of the territory they have conquered in more than three years of warfare. Under the proposal, the Bosnian Muslims and Croats would control 51 percent of the national territory while the Serbs would control 49 percent.

As a U.S. negotiating team continued talks in Paris, the aircraft carrier USS

Theodore Roosevelt's scheduled port call in Greece was canceled and the vessel was ordered to steam toward the Adriatic Sea.

"The Bosnian Serbs must be held accountable," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said. "A military response is appropriate," he added, calling Monday's attack the "latest example of murderous behavior by the Bosnian Serbs."

## Tapes reveal chilling words from Fuhrman

### No ruling yet if jurors will hear racial slurs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The calm, controlled voice of Mark Fuhrman sliced through the O.J. Simpson courtroom Tuesday, on racially explosive tapes offered by the defense to unmask the detective as "L.A.'s worst nightmare," a racist, lying policeman.

It was the same voice jurors heard months ago when the investigator who found the bloody glove on Simpson's property swore under oath that he had not used the word "nigger" in the last 10 years. On the tapes recorded since 1985, he is heard saying the word 41 times.

The tapes were played to help Judge Lance Ito determine if they are relevant to Simpson's murder trial. Prosecutor Marcia Clark argued vehemently that no matter how revolting, the tapes have no place in the murder trial.

"The content of these tapes is so repugnant and so offensive that this may well be the most difficult thing that I've ever had to do as a prosecutor," she said. She insisted she was not an advocate for Fuhrman but an advocate for a case that has produced overwhelming proof of Simpson's guilt.

She portrayed Fuhrman as a minor witness and urged Ito not to allow the murder case to be derailed by "the very serious and important but very inflammatory social issue" of racism.

"Don't split the baby," she implored the judge.

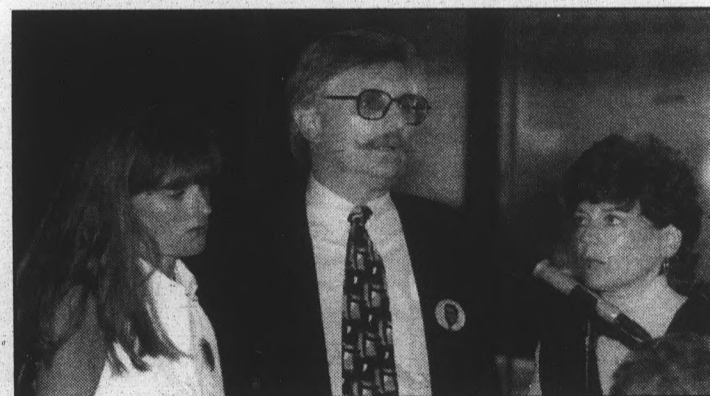
Defense attorney Gerald Uelmen promised to put Fuhrman back on the witness stand and confront him with the tapes.

Five months after Fuhrman testified, Uelmen said, "We come to the sickening realization of who Mark Fuhrman was, L.A.'s worst nightmare, probably the world's worst liar since Ananias," a reference to the biblical liar.

He said the tapes show Fuhrman harbored such deep racial hatred that the former detective could conspire to frame Simpson, a black man married to a white woman.

At the end of the day, Ito said the matter was too complex to issue an immediate ruling.

For the Los Angeles Police Department, the tapes were the



Associated Press  
Fred Goldman, center, the father of murder victim Ronald Goldman, his wife, Patti, right, and daughter Kim express their anger at Judge Ito during a news conference Tuesday during the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial in Los Angeles. The Goldman family was angry that Ito allowed the tapes of Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman to be played in court.

worst blow since the Rodney King beating case set off an investigation of racism and brutality, culminating in the 1992 riots.

Jurors were not present to hear the racial rhetoric roll off Fuhrman's tongue as casually as any other words he used in the hours of tapes recorded by screenwriter Laura Hart McKinny.

They also did not hear Fuhrman's declarations about the probable cause police need to arrest blacks.

"Probable cause?" he asked sarcastically. "You're God."

The last tape Fuhrman made — a month after the murders of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman — revealed his feeling of self-importance.

"I'm the key witness in the biggest case of the century," he said. "And if I go down, they lose the case. The glove is everything. Without the glove — bye-bye."

In the hushed courtroom, Simpson wiped tears from his face. So did Goldman's sister, Kim.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Seeking diversity

Diversity is essential to a vibrant university.

How else can students learn about cultures and peoples other than their own? More importantly, how else can they experience the universal truth that, no matter who we are or where we came from, we are all equal members of the same human race?

Diversity is something ASU has been striving for in recent years — something it has sorely needed. And through the Indian Legal Program in the College of Law, the University is taking a small but significant step toward that goal.

In terms of absolute numbers, the effect may not seem that great — only 27 Native American law students in a university with a population exceeding 40,000.

But the longest journeys are taken one small step at a time. Despite its small size, what the program is accomplishing is extraordinary.

Some of the nation's finest Native American prospective law students have turned down chances to attend some of the most prestigious law programs in the country in order to attend ASU's Indian Legal Program. That, in itself, says volumes about the quality of this program.

Native Americans, more than any other group, understand the meaning of community — how important it is in sustaining the individual.

Considering the nature of present-day society, a sense of community is something we could all use.

Community is what draws Native American law students to ASU. Being with people similar to you — people that understand you and your experiences — is not just preferable. It provides a support network that is essential for academic success.

Just ask Shannon Faulkner what happens when you are thrown into a campus community that isolates you from any kind of support. You can quickly burn out under circumstances like that. At the very least, it does not make for the ideal educational experience.

Native American students can receive a law education without any academic equal at such traditional powerhouses such as Harvard and Yale. But at ASU, they can receive not only a competitive education in law — but also community support they need to succeed, something that a Harvard or a Yale could not offer them.

Moreover, they can live in a state with one of the largest Native American populations in the country. They need not feel out of place here — this is home.

The future definitely holds a need for competent, well-trained Native American lawyers. When court battles arise involving Native American lands or property, no lawyer could be a better representative for the community than one of their own.

No one else can better understand issues that affect Native Americans today than a Native American. And no one can be a more inspired legal advocate on behalf of this community.

As ASU's Indian Legal Program continues to grow, it will certainly be a great benefit to the Native American community.

And it will also be a great benefit to the entire ASU community.

It may not mark the end of the journey, but at least it points us in the right direction.



### Colin Powell should be next president

What is a leader?

A leader is someone who is capable of moving ideas and beliefs forward. It is someone who people will rally behind and give their total support to. They never have to ask for respect because their demeanor demands it. And if we lived in a perfect world, a leader like General Colin Powell would always preside in the Oval Office.

**GREGG PEKAU**  
Guest Columnist

He possesses the strength of character. As chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Powell made many tough decisions, and in the process, he gained complete and utter respect from this country.

Even though Powell's career often put him in harm's way, he always regarded his family to be the most important possession in his life.

By far, the toughest decision anyone can ever make is to place someone's life at stake. The war with Iraq was the most successful war in our country's history. Thousands of soldiers were under the command of Powell in Desert Storm and less than one hundred lost their lives.

The war gave Powell the chance to be in front of the national media. And given this opportunity, Powell won over the hearts and minds of Americans everywhere — even the dreaded press.

After the war, Powell was put in the position of

Unfortunately, we have not been blessed with too many leaders in the past century.

Most people would agree that we have had only four presidents who have been true leaders during the 20th century: Franklin Roosevelt, General Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan. These leaders, regardless if you believed in them or not, had overwhelming support from the public.

Who leads us now?

Most people will agree that President Clinton is not a true leader. So who should replace him? While the current crop of Republican contenders gives us some options, not one of them is ready to lead us into the 21st century.

Ross Perot? Bill Brady? Nah.

Paul Tsongas talks about forming a third party but he couldn't even beat Bill Clinton in the primaries.

But don't lose hope.

Newt Gingrich will continue the revolution, although the press will hold him down from becoming a great leader.

So that leaves us with one person — Powell.

He is simply the best leader our country has right now.

*And if we lived in a perfect world, a leader like General Colin Powell would always preside in the Oval Office.*

down-sizing the military, while keeping our operational strength at a maximum.

Based on the belief that America needs to be the leader of the world both economically and militarily, Powell can take us to the next level. But this needs to be accomplished through unity. Unity of all people in the effort to put our country back on top once again.

The decision of whether or not we will have a true leader to bring us into the 21st century is in everyone's hands. The citizens of this country need to unite and draft Colin Powell into the election next November. Powell is our only true hope for leadership in the coming years.

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## Black professionals strike a double anvil

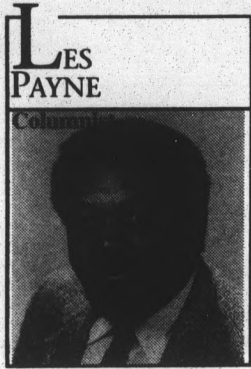
Journalists are an odd breed. Black journalists are odder still. Nowhere is this more pronounced than at the annual gatherings of the National Association of Black Journalists. The group met in Philadelphia last week for its 20th anniversary.

The NABJ conventioners gave Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. a standing ovation; bit both sides of the affirmative action apple; attacked white jobs in the sports media; worried about the reversibility of their media gains; put the torch to Newt and his contract, and danced a soft shoe around the Mumia Abu-Jamal case.

The members hammered away at some issues as journalists and at others as African-Americans. It can get confusing.

Black professionals in America must make their arguments with both heads of the hammer striking a double anvil. This duality lies in the special circumstances those of African descent have found themselves in since on these shores in 1619.

As journalists, for example, they are taught to strive — impossibly — for objectivity in all things. All issues have two sides. Slavery therefore must have two sides — but not for the slave. And not, blacks contend, for the victims of race-lynchings, genocide and institutionalized injustice. Disinterestedness, so desirable in the abstract in most matters, is odious for the black journalists in a few.



LES PAYNE  
Columnist

Was Frederick Douglass less a journalist for opposing slavery? Was William Monroe Trotter for opposing racism at the turn of the century? Was, for the matter, Seymour Hersh for opposing the Vietnam War that produced the My Lai massacre?

Organizing against the practices of their bosses, black journalists decided two decades ago that they would not remain disinterested in those issues of racism, injustice and unfairness that targeted them in the workplace. Perhaps, I should say that I was one of the founders and a former president of the NABJ that set out to reform the very media industry that employed us. Looking back, it appears that what meager gains NABJ has made — mostly increases in entry-level jobs — are nowhere near irreversible.

That aside, the elusive issue of fairness that drove us into existence extended quite dramatically this year to the criminal justice system. In what has become a national cause celebre, Mumia Abu-Jamal, the outgoing president of the Philadelphia Association of Black Journalists at the time, was sentenced to death for the killing of a Philadelphia cop during the early hours of Dec. 9, 1981. Then NABJ president, I was kept abreast of the case by the new chapter president, Joe Davidson. The local chapter set up a defense fund for Mumia and issued a public release stressing the presumption of innocence and calling for a fair trial.

This year, when only 10 days remained before his Aug. 17 execution, some NABJ members, myself included, called in a statement for a new trial to allow time and the means to gather information so that the public and the court could make an informed decision about a bizarre trial. The death-row journalist won a stay of execution from the court.

NABJ members had been confused in June after their board had curiously publicized its decision to take a position on the Abu-Jamal case. Those attending the convention were not so much divided over the issue as uninformed.

A hot topic in New York, Philadelphia, D.C. and Detroit, the case was barely heard of by members from other parts of the country. At the outset, Joe Davidson of the *Wall Street Journal* moderated a panel featuring Abu-Jamal's attorney, Leonard Weinglass, and the prosecutor of the 1982 trial, Joseph McGill.

This airing of the disturbing facts led the group to call for "a full and fair disclosure and judicial examination of all the facts involving the case of Mumia Abu-Jamal." The matter of guilt or innocence of the black journalist left to the lawyers and the activists. They viewed a new trial as a process to allow the full airing of the facts.

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## Old toilet paper rolls have a saving grace

At the risk of sounding sexist, I believe the brains of men and women work on different levels in certain areas of thought.

The field of economics is one that comes to mind. More specifically, in that part of economics known as "saving."

I have always believed that to save means stashing something of value, such as money, under a mattress or in an interest-bearing account.

But my lengthy research indicates that many women don't share this economic theory.

My wife, for example, has a concept of saving that is far more sophisticated and complex than mine.

She sometimes return home with a load of packages. When I ask what they contain, she excitedly says: "Oh, did I save us a lot of money today."

Wonderful. Saving is good. How much did we save? "These blouses were marked down 50 percent. So were these skirts. And you just can't believe how much I saved on this sweater. They almost gave it away."

But how much did we save? "Oh, lots."

Lots: That is her standard economic unit for measuring savings.

And when I ask how much the objects cost, she says, "Hardly anything when you consider how much we saved."

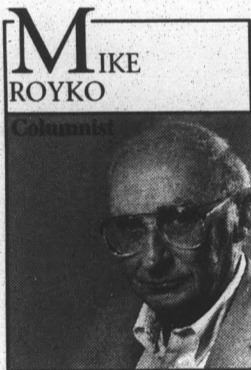
That should be a foolproof formula for accumulating wealth: spending "hardly anything" while saving "lots."

But my research has shown that it doesn't work that way. I have calculated that if I defined "saving" as she does, I would not only lose all hope of having a nest egg but in a short time I would have to declare bankruptcy.

I once mentioned our conflicting economic concepts, saying: "Your definition of saving could put me in the poorhouse."

She laughed and said: "That is absolute nonsense." Why?

"Because there is no such place as a poorhouse, silly, so don't worry."



MIKE ROYKO  
Columnist

But it is the nature of men to worry about such things. That may be why we croak so much sooner than women.

And it is why prudent men such as myself are often described — to use a technical economic term — as "real cheapos."

We hate shopping, spending and frivolous waste. Or even serious waste.

Which leads me to a question I put to my wife and several female acquaintances the other day: "Do you ever put your pantyhose in the freezer?"

Their responses were interesting.

My wife said: "What, is that your idea of how to stay cool in all this heat without turning on the air conditioning? If so, forget it. I'm not going to freeze my bottom to save you a few dollars."

I sent the same simple question by e-mail to a female colleague. She fired back a note saying: "What the hell are you talking about? Does that have something to do with the Mel Reynolds trial?"

Another said: "I'm going to forget you asked that question, but I think you should seek professional help."

They were a bit sheepish when I told them what the question meant.

I had been reading one of those newsletters written by penny pinchers that gives unusual tips on little-known ways to save money.

One of the tips was that putting pantyhose in the freezer somehow toughens the strands and makes them less likely to get runs.

In all, a dozen females were asked if they ever chilled their pantyhose. A few had heard of the idea, but none had done it — nor did any intend to do so.

When I urged my wife to practice this cost-cutting

measure, she said: "Why don't you put your hat in the freezer while you are wearing it?"

She is a real kidder.

So I didn't bother to tell her about the finest money-saving tip in that newsletter.

I intend to use it myself and surprise her with its combination of creativity and practicality.

But I will now share it with the readers:

OK, when you use up a roll of toilet paper, what do you have? Of course, you have that cardboard tube.

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There are other wonderful uses for the tubes, which I'll describe in a future column.

Meanwhile, have fun and save money making those napkin holders.

And for those who are not experienced in do-it-yourself projects, a final tip: Remember, don't use the tubes until the paper is gone.

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**Quotables ...**

*Life is just one damn thing after another.*

*Ibid.*

# Bike committee aims to clear path for skaters

By ANGELA MULL  
STATE PRESS

Bicyclists are not the only people using bike lanes in Tempe. Skateboarders and in-line skaters travel in those paths, too, and a member of Tempe's Bicycle Advisory Committee hopes to make room for all three forms of transportation.

"They (skateboarders and in-line skaters) need to be accommodated one way or another whether with bike lanes or other means because they're efficient, effective modes of transportation," Jay Alderson, a BAC member, said. "Ignoring them is ineffective."

Tempe could create separate paths for skateboards and in-line skaters or find another way to work with them, Alderson said. He said he hopes the committee makes some progress in dealing with the issue this year.

The committee makes recommendations to the City of Tempe on issues such as bike paths, safety issues and bicycle education. The next meeting is 7 a.m., Sept. 7.

One of the committee's recent accomplishments was updating its bicycle plan, said Carlos DeLeon, a transportation planner with the city. Tempe will implement part of the plan at the end of this week with the addition of bicycle lanes on University Drive between Mill and College Avenues, he said.

In addition, Tempe will study a plan to add bike paths on Rural Road and Mill Avenue, DeLeon said. However, he said the plan is considered long-term and may not be implemented for six to 20 years.

"It's difficult because you can't add bicycle lanes until you remove lanes of traffic," he said.

Ed Parrish, a former member of the committee, agreed

there is not a lot of space available in Tempe for long-term projects.

"Tempe's already built up," said Parrish, who left the committee because he moved out of the city. "They're not adding any roads. All of our roads are already here. We've got to work with what we have."

Still, the BAC is able to address more ASU-related issues because the committee now includes one University student who serves a one-year term, Alderson said. Many ASU students live in Tempe and ride bicycles to school, creating a need for this point of view to be represented, he said.

"Not having the student point of view represented on the committee leaves a big hole," he said.

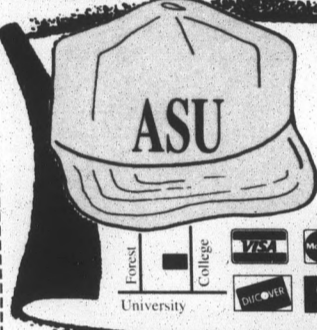
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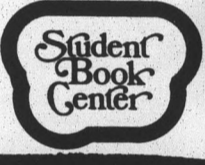
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## Legislative and Government Internship Applications:

Applications for the 1996 Legislative and Government Internship Program are now available in the **OFFICE of the Senior Vice President and Provost, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, ROOM 211.** This program is coordinated through the Arizona Legislature and the Arizona Supreme Court in conjunction with ASU and other Arizona colleges and universities.


To be eligible, students must have achieved at least the **FIRST SEMESTER SENIOR STATUS BY JANUARY AND A GPA OF 3.0 OR BETTER.** Interns will receive academic credit and a stipend from the agency they serve during the semester. Students from a wide variety of academic and technical disciplines are encouraged to apply.

Approximately 23 students will be selected for the 1996 program. Interns will report to various government offices for a full spring term's work with state legislators, committees, leadership officials, judges and other elected officials. The work includes speechwriting, bill drafting, research, attending meetings and hearings, working on constituent problems, and addressing agency issues.

For information and applications, ASU students should contact Tomie Sue Goulet, Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost, 965-8380. **Applications are due by noon Monday, Sept. 25, 1995.** Applicants for the internships will be screened and then recommended by the ASU Screening Committee to the legislative selection committee. Names of those selected will be announced the third week of November.

Law students interested in applying as law interns with the 1996 Legislature should contact the Office of the Dean, College of Law.

ASU faculty and staff are encouraged to recommend students to apply.



# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• The fire alarm at Palo Verde East was set off by burnt popcorn. The responding officer found the area secure and the alarm was reset.

• Two bikes were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• Two men robbed a man and stole his car while he was loading ice into his vehicle at Rollins Market, 1090 W. Fifth St. One of the men pointed a gun at the victim and told him to throw his keys into the car. The gunman then asked for the victim's wallet,

and it was given to him. The two men took off in the car, a gold 1989 Honda Civic. The first suspect is described as a black male in his late 20s, 5 feet 6 inches tall and about 140 pounds. The second suspect is just described as a black male.

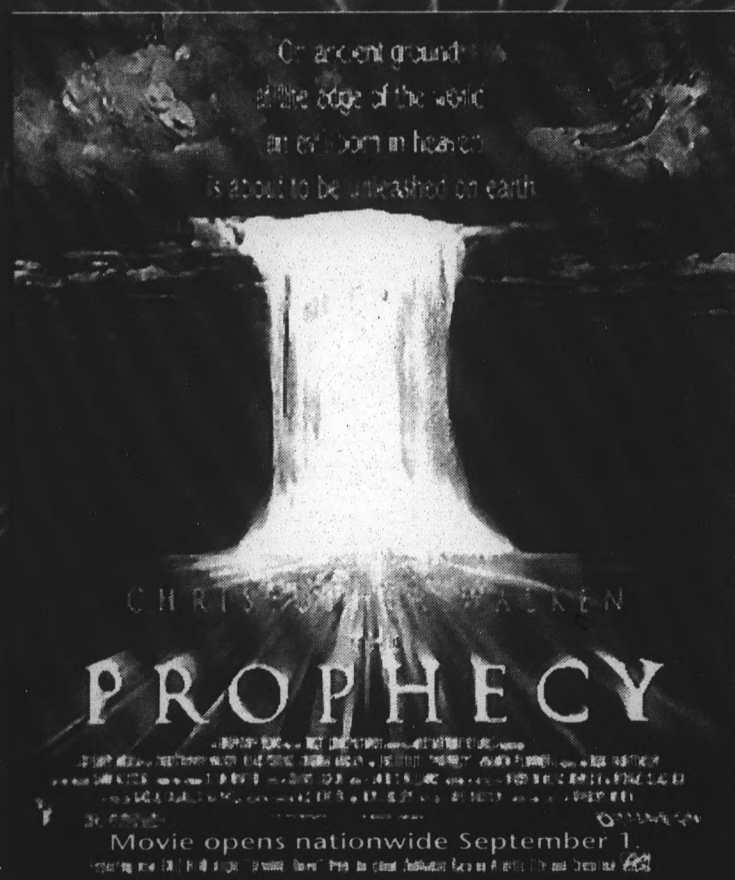
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Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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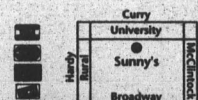
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# Risk management takes charge of multiple ASU safety concerns

By BRIAN ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

Imagine having a job looking out for every safety concern on a campus encompassing 814 acres and 4,964,578 square feet of building space.

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He is the assistant director of ASU's risk management department and oversees campus safety concerns, including building air quality and emergency call boxes.

"Our mission is to protect human health and the environment, ensure regulatory compliance and to protect University interests," he said. "We spend a lot of money and energy bolstering the image of the institution."

Until about four months ago, risk management was positioned within ASU's Department of Public Safety. The program is now a division of administrative services.

Gomez said there are three main functions of risk management: asbestos abatement and training, environmental affairs, and insurance claims and risk management.

The asbestos abatement and training department concerns itself with asbestos control. This department also directs the Occupational Safety and Health Administration safety training, inspects emergency call boxes and parking lot cameras. Asbestos abatement and training also deals with slips, trips and falls that occur on campus.

The environmental affairs area handles compliance with

state and federal environmental regulations, such as air pollution, sewage disposal and a number of other hazardous materials. This department also ensures that on-campus facilities are following OSHA guidelines.

The insurance claims and risk management department oversees claims resulting from injury lawsuits, vehicle damages and property loss, such as storm damage and theft of property. Employees in this department also inspect problem areas around campus to avoid lawsuits and claims resulting from injuries.

Gomez added that risk management has enacted programs to minimize ASU's property losses, adding that insurance claims against the University have dropped during the past two years.

Steve Hunter, air quality control officer for risk management, said the communication between departments and with faculty allows for increased safety coverage.

"When we're on campus talking with staff and faculty about items that need attention, we also look at everybody else's area," he said. "We all overlap quite a bit."

Gomez said risk management is looking out for the best interest of the University and all of its inhabitants.

"That's what risk management is all about, to protect the institution and protect the community, but at the same time to protect the interests of the institution by not having all of these claims and all of these losses."



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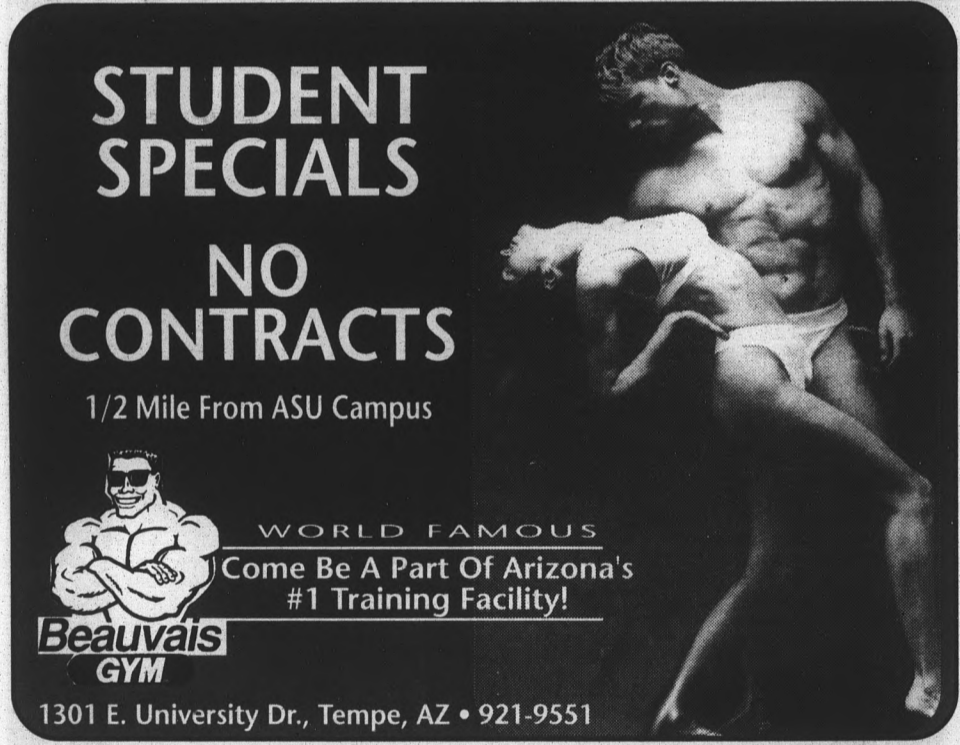
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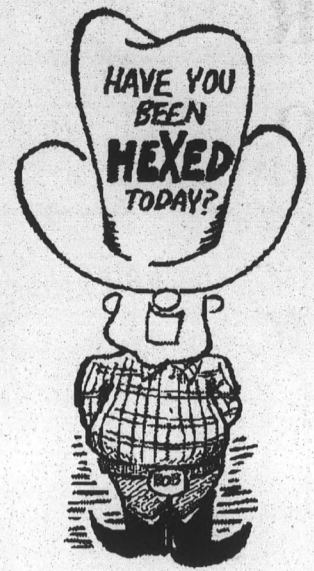
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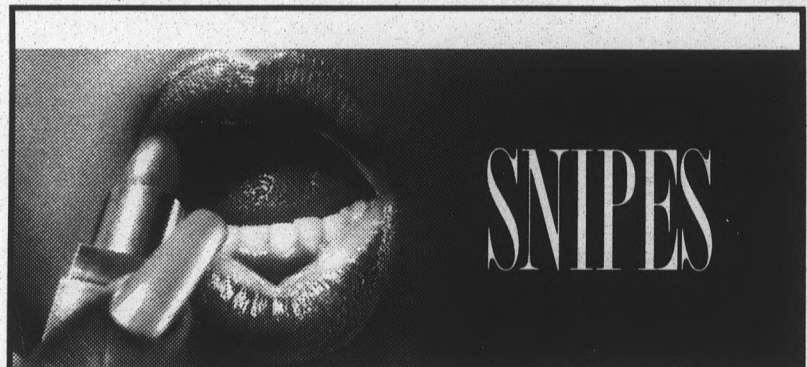
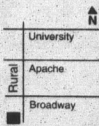
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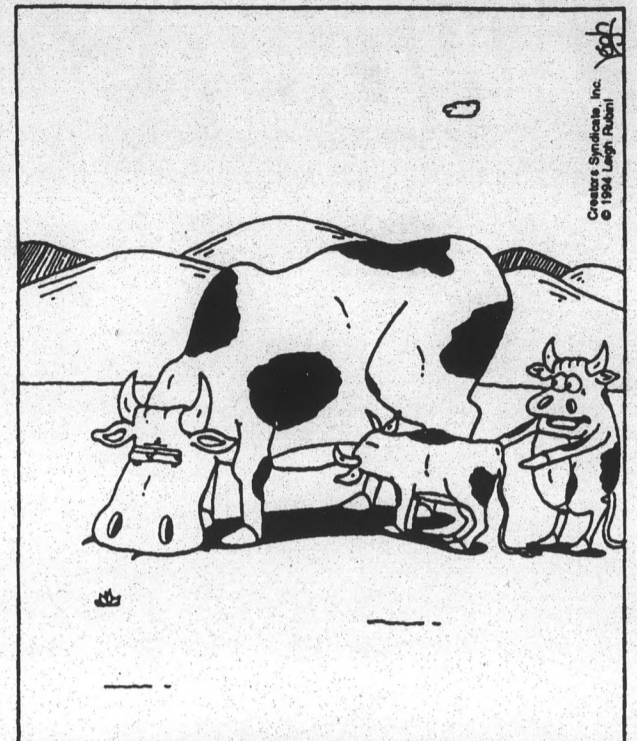
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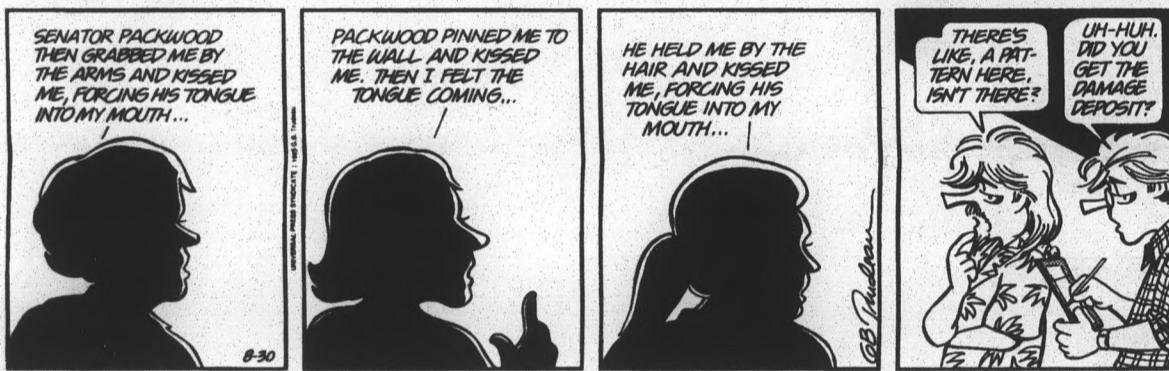
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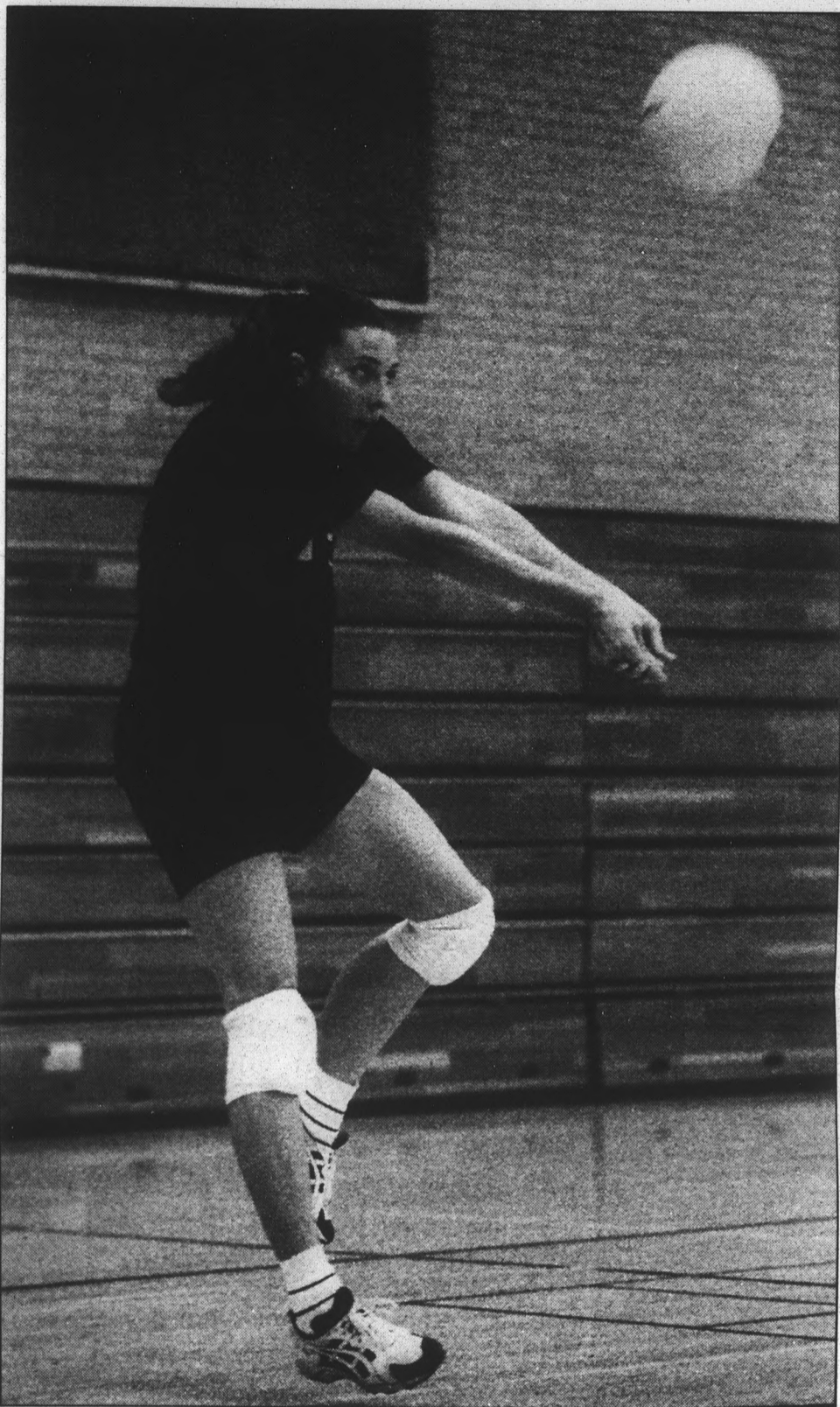
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## Injury jumpstarts Snyder's ASU career

Sophomore tabbed preseason All-America candidate; Sun Devils to host Alumni game



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ASU outside hitter Jenn Snyder is a preseason All-America candidate.

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

When ASU outside hitter Jenn Snyder blew out her knee four years ago, she never imagined how far it would take her.

After having to quit her high school basketball team, Snyder focused on the only other sport she knew. Volleyball.

"I've always liked volleyball and when I blew out my knee in '91, my basketball coach wasn't too helpful so I said, 'Fine, I'll go play volleyball,'" said Snyder, who will be in action during the ASU Alumni game tonight at 7 p.m. at the Activity Center. "I haven't had any problems since then."

By the end of her freshman season at ASU, Snyder had worked her way to a starting position on the team, ranked third in kills with 210 and came within one kill of the ASU freshman record.

This year the team will be expecting even more from the All-America candidate, said ASU coach Patti Snyder-Park.

"We are going to depend equally on Christine Garner and Jenn this season," Snyder-Park said. "They depend on each other. With those two girls, the (opponents) defense will have to be ready."

Middle blocker Holly Sones added that Snyder's hitting and blocking will be a consistency the team can look forward to this season.

"Because she's so impressive at the net she's going to be our go-to person," Sones said. "She'll put the ball away for us."

However, Snyder said she must improve her strength in order to be a more productive, and more successful player.

"I have to concentrate," she said. "I lift every day and I try to work as hard as I can and stay healthy."

Even though Snyder is not satisfied with her strength at the net, Snyder-Park said she has improved dramatically since last year.

"She got the fever last spring," she said. "That was a direct result of her increase in strength. The stronger you get, the higher above the net you can reach and the better you are."

One of Snyder's most noticeable traits on the court is her intensity, Snyder-Park added.

"She's really blossomed this year," Snyder-Park said. "She's more able to control her intensity and channel her intensity."

"She's hard-working and very tough. When she's done here, she goes out and plays sand volleyball and when she's done doing that, she goes and plays indoor with the guys."

A combination of height, speed, agility and motivation is quickly putting Snyder as a potential elite-level player in the future.

"She's six-foot-two. She jumps well. She's strong and she's very mobile," Snyder-Park said. "She has really good control and she is the prototype of a national team player. At the national team level, you have to possess all of those things."

This summer Snyder participated in the Olympic Festival, where she was able to size up potential competition.

"I played for the East team and we got the bronze medal," she said. "The good part was that it was not as scary as I thought it would be."

Soon, Snyder plans to make a run at the Pro-Beach Volleyball tour.

"Since the Olympics is coming next summer, there won't be many opportunities for me to play so I will be able to get a lot of practice playing sand this spring," Snyder said. "It's going to be tough but I'm going to have to take sand as far as I can this year."

## Sun Devils' secondary set

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

Two starters didn't finish practice, while two other players were given the starting nod after a sluggish workout for the ASU football team Tuesday.

Head Coach Bruce Snyder announced redshirt-freshman Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman and sophomore Jason Simmons will start Saturday's season-opener at Washington at strong safety and right cornerback, respectively.

"What we tried to do was look at performance—who's making plays, who's knocking the ball loose and I've been pleased with all those guys in the secondary so it's not like I'm displeased," said Snyder. "...We're going to play as many guys as we can (and) rotate them through. (If) anybody loafs, they're out."

Freedman, a 6-foot, 200-pound bruiser, edged senior Harlen Rashada, who started in nine games last season. Simmons, who has repeatedly worn the special black jersey awarded to defensive players who stand out in practice, will get the call over senior Marcus Soward. Soward, who injured his groin at Camp Tontozona two weeks ago, has yet to return to full strength.

"He's really frustrated," Snyder said of Soward, who missed most of camp. "If he we're healthy, he'd start so it's not any other issue."

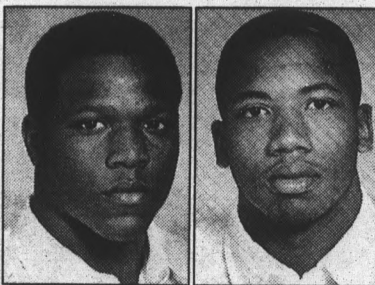
The two practice casualties were junior Shawn Swayda,

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a starting defensive tackle, and senior Lee Cole, the starting left cornerback. Both men suffered strained hamstrings in their left legs, but Snyder said he thinks both should be ready to play by Saturday. Sophomore Thomas Simmons will round out the secondary as the starting free safety.

#### Wardrobe

Senior tailback Chris Hopkins, senior flyback Ryan Wood and junior quarterback Jake Plummer each wore the special yellow practice jerseys with Sparky in the middle, indicating standout performances in recent practices. On the defensive side, junior linebacker Derek Smith was the only man wearing the black jersey to leave the field unscathed. Ironically, both Cole and Swayda went down while wearing Sparky-jerseys.



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### Attention ASU football fans:

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Entries must be either faxed to (602) 965-8484, "Attention: Sports Editor," or dropped off at the State Press offices in the basement of Matthews Center. Valid entries should include full name, student number, year in school, major and daytime phone # where you may be reached. Winners will be contacted on the Sunday after the game.

The entry deadline each week is Thursday at 5 p.m. Entries received after the deadline will not be considered. No exceptions will be made. Telephoning the State Press is not a valid form of entry.

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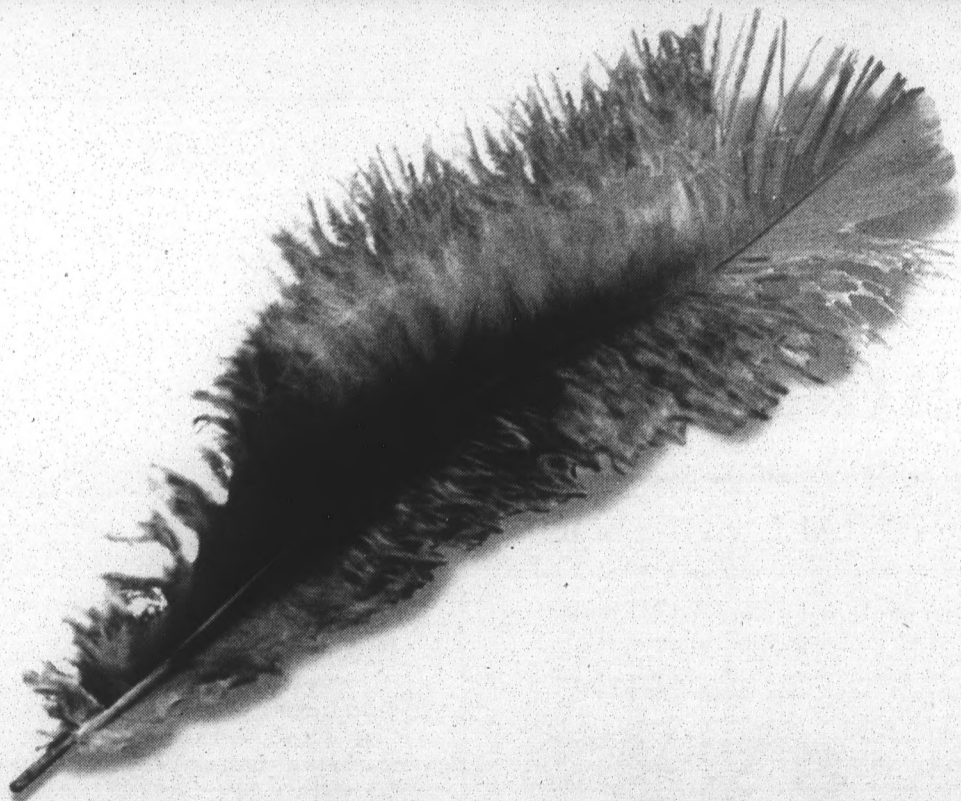
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# Sun Devil swimmer sets sights on Olympic games

BY LISA ESKEY  
STATE PRESS

After placing sixth in the 50-meter freestyle in the Pan Pacific games at the Olympic Pool in Atlanta earlier this month, senior sprinter Felipe Delgado feels confident about competing in the Olympics next summer. Why?

"Because the pool likes me," he said. "That was the first event held at the pool and I swam my best time. I felt great."

Delgado competed in a variety of international meets including the Canada Cup held in Vancouver, B.C. over the summer. He won two bronze medals. The Canada Cup only invites the top 25 swimmers in the world in each event. Delgado also competed in Colombia at the first Pacific Ocean Games.

"It was my best meet medal-wise," said Delgado, who earned three golds and two silvers at the meet.

Delgado is becoming somewhat of a celebrity in his home country of Ecuador, where he is labeled in the newspapers as an "Olympic Hopeful."

"Ecuador has never won an Olympic medal in the whole history of the country so there is some pressure," he said. "But it doesn't affect me, because I'm not thinking about it right now. I'm not there."

When Delgado is in Ecuador he tries to take the attention in stride.

"I can go to a bar in Ecuador and people will recognize me," he said. "Some would say, 'Congratulations, let me buy you a beer.' And I would reply, 'No, let me buy you one. Glad you noticed me.' I get more excited when they recognize me, but, I'm not different from anyone else; I just swim."

Now it's time for Delgado to prepare himself for the collegiate season.

"Felipe is our top returning sprinter," Coach Ernie Maglischo said. "Sprinters make our relays go and that



Jim Poulin/State Press  
ASU swimmer Felipe Delgado hopes to represent his home country of Ecuador in next summer's Olympic games. He competed in Atlanta's Olympic pool at the recent Pan Pacific games.

is very valuable to us where the NCAA's are concerned."

Delgado, who is team captain, said his sport is a delicate blend of individual and team concepts.

"Swimming is an individual sport, but it's also a team one," he said. "If you're standing behind your lane about ready to compete and you look down at the other side of the pool and see 20 teammates cheering for you, that's going to be a big boost. You feel proud, get excited, the adrenaline starts flowing. That's when it becomes a team sport."

Delgado's younger brother, Robert, is also on the team. The two have the added benefit of each other's support since last season.

"Last year, I would have been totally lost without Felipe," said Robert.

"Having Robert on the team is one of the greatest things that could have happened to me," added Felipe. "I feel somebody's looking up to me and that I can be a role model. He also keeps me in line (and) gives me pointers."

The competition between the two isn't fierce, considering the two specialize in different strokes.

"I never try to compete in a sprint. He would kill me," said Robert. "But every once in a while, Felipe will try to get into one of my races and try to beat me."

Maglischo said the only rule about competing internationally and collegiately is that swimmers cannot compete for two teams during the collegiate season. But during the off-season, swimmers are allowed to compete in whatever they are able to, providing that they do not accept any money.

Maglischo also added he doesn't believe competing internationally affects their performances.

"On the contrary, I think it motivates them," he said. "They would not be able to compete as U.S. citizens and because of the (lesser amount of depth) of athletes in their own country, it motivates them to train year-round."

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EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service has immed. opening for P/t operator, 11pm - 7am, Fri. + Sat. \$8.50/hr. Must type 45wpm, know 10 key by touch. Have comp. exp. call 264-4000.

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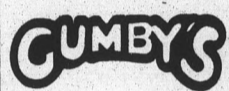
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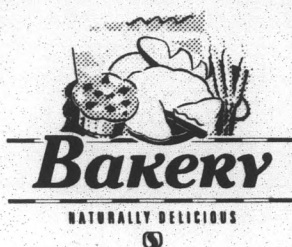
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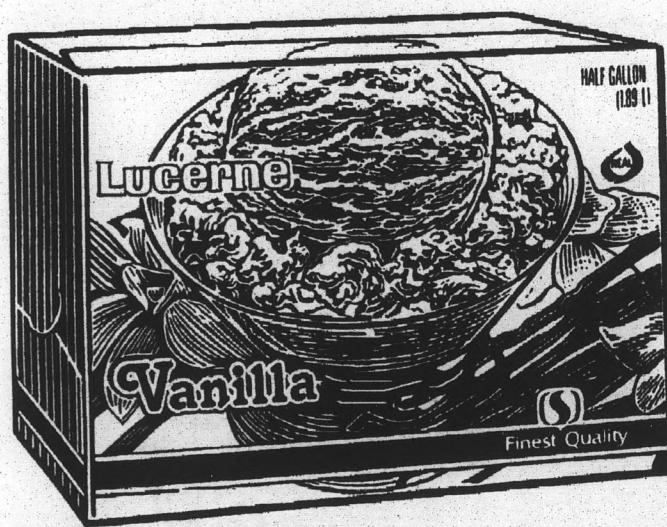
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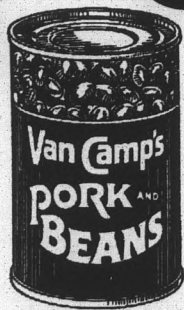
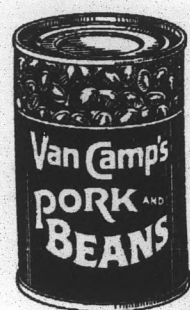
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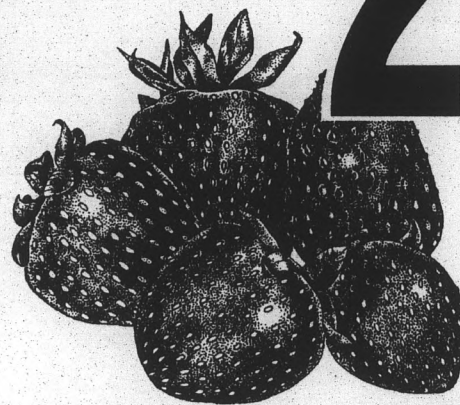
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