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Student pilots protest move to ASU East

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Plans to move ASU's flight training to Williams-Gateway Airport at ASU East are leaving future pilots feeling grounded.

Students entered ASU under a catalog that offered a choice of four contract flight schools scattered throughout the Valley, but the University is now telling them that they will have to make the trek to east Mesa for their training — at a higher cost.

The director of the Aeronautical Technology department, William Reed, refused to comment on the move or the reasons behind it.

Larry Gesell, associate director of the school of technology, said the move was a University decision made necessary by accreditation processes.

"Part of the accreditation is to have one sole source of aircraft," Gesell said. "Why students would be upset about going to (Williams-Gateway) I have no idea.

"As faculty we think its going to be a great environment. It's the perfect environment for an aeronautical agenda."

Aeronautical engineering junior Chris Varga said he plans to change his major because of the switch.

"I think it's ridiculous; we all do, especially the juniors," he said. "I'm still going to be a pilot, but it would be cheaper to change my major. I'll probably save five or six grand."

Varga, who currently attends Sawyer Aviation's flight school at Sky Harbor International Airport, said he pays \$45 per flight hour, but flying at Williams-Gateway will cost \$50 per flight hour.

Gretchen Longanecker, aeronautical technology senior, disapproved of the move.

"In this industry, moving like that is not only inconvenient, but this is an extremely expensive venture," Longanecker said.

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Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior aeronautical engineering major Chris Varga feels he's getting a raw deal from the University's Department of Aeronautical Technology. The department is moving all ASU flight training to Williams-Gateway Airport in Mesa, a move that has students fuming.

Police report: Student drunk, resisted arrest

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

ASU police said the student who claims campus police used excessive force during his arrest was drunk and resisted arrest.

According to a Department of Public Safety report released Wednesday, the report states Michael McVerry, a junior exercise science major, repeatedly did not obey police commands and was legally drunk during the Aug. 20 incident.

McVerry has accused the officers of using police brutality during his arrest — throwing him on the ground and slamming his head into the trunk of their patrol car, injuring his jaw and bruising his head and left arm.

The report stated that McVerry, who was arrested for



MCVERRY

disorderly conduct, registered a blood alcohol level of .105 on a breathalyzer test. That is just over the legal intoxication level of .1.

In addition, one of the officers said McVerry had "red, watery eyes and appeared to be intoxicated."

McVerry admits drinking a couple of beers and two glasses of wine during the evening, but said he wasn't drunk. He said his judgment was not affected that night.

McVerry still maintains that he never resisted police during the entire arrest. He did say that he refused to follow police orders to sit down because the grass in the area was wet.

He also stands by his claim that one officer threatened to "kick (his) ass." In addition, witnesses to the event said McVerry was punched in the head and stomach.

The 32-page report has no mention of punches or threatening comments, and it did not state if McVerry's head was pushed down on the trunk of the patrol car.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said he is still

conducting an internal investigation on the matter and will not take any actions regarding the officers involved until it is finished. He said he does not know when the investigation will be complete.

"I'm trying to get all the allegations out so we can investigate them," Standridge said. "If there's a problem here, I want to get to the bottom of it at least as fast as McVerry."

"We have nothing to hide. We will get to the bottom of this thing. I will take action if it is appropriate."

The incident occurred at about 1 a.m. Aug. 20. McVerry and two roommates, ASU students Dan Pandaru and Dave Palmer, were getting a ride home from an acquaintance after watching the Tyson-McNeely boxing match at a friend's house.

According to the report, ASU police officer Ron Kelley saw the driver of the car, Paul Ruthardt, fail to stop at a stop sign and pulled him over near McAllister Avenue and Terrace Drive.

While doing a background check, Kelley discovered that

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All-age concerts create headaches for alcohol-serving clubs

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

James Torgeson did not want underage patrons drinking during an all-ages concert in his nightclub, so he physically separated the minors from legal drinkers.

Unfortunately, Torgeson's nightclub could be fined for allegedly violating a "split-premises" law that forbids such physical separations.

According to state law, minors are allowed into nightclubs that serve alcohol if the nightclub's primary purpose is for entertainment, such as an all-ages concert.

However, nightclubs cannot split their premises with physical barriers for the sole purpose of admitting minors.

Torgeson said that was not why minors were kept separate during a December concert at his Tempe nightclub, The Electric Ballroom, at 1216 E. Apache Blvd.

"We split the room, not for the purpose of allowing minors in, but for the purpose of controlling the distribution of alcohol," he said, adding that his nightclub also uses wrist bands and stamps to identify legal drinkers.

Torgeson testified at a Department of

Liquor Licenses and Control hearing Aug. 29. A decision on whether or not his club violated the split premises law must be made within 21 days of the hearing. The club could be fined \$200 to \$3,000.

The 1992 law was intended to prevent nightclubs from admitting minors into a segregated area where alcohol is not served, said Myron Musfeldt, chief of investigations with the liquor department. Tucson nightclubs created these areas to work around a state law that forbids minors from entering an establishment whose primary purpose is selling or serving alcoholic bev-

erages, he said.

The split premises law worked for a while, Musfeldt said, until nightclubs began admitting minors into the whole area of their establishments for the primary purpose of all-ages concerts.

The addition of the split premises law did not produce the desired result, he said.

"A lot of legislation happens that way, in that they think they fixed a problem, when in fact they aggravated it," Musfeldt said.

Nightclubs need to be able to prevent minors from drinking during all-ages concerts,

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Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy with slight chance of evening thunderstorms.
High 108°, low 82°.



World/ Nation

Jurors in the O.J. Simpson case will hear Mark Fuhrman using a racial slur twice, but will not hear many other statements.

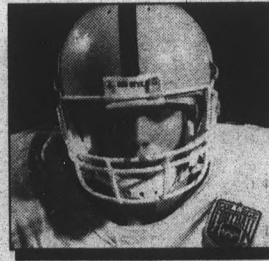
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Sports

Junior quarterback Jake Plummer and the ASU football team make their final preparations for the season opener.

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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 Matthews 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.

• **Delta Sigma Pi** — Cocktail party inside the Monster Bar. 5 p.m.; Radison Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

• **American Indian Institute** — Fall welcome reception and Blessing Ceremony. 9 a.m.; American Indian Institute in the Engineering Center Annex.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Be a part of a fun-filled night of volleyball. 7 p.m.; BSU.

Sunday:

• **Dance Department** — Ballroom and Latin dance workshop. Argentine tango and salsa lessons with practice. 4 p.m.; MU Arizona Ballroom.

Aeronautics

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adding that the choice of going to Williams-Gateway is unnecessarily expensive.

"They have extravagantly loaded airplanes. You don't need nearly that much."

Jim Hackman, flight school manager at Sawyer Aviation, said there was nothing that could be done because the school had already committed to the move.

"This is a done deal," he said. "They're not planning it, they've done it. The question is how successful will this be."

"I think there will be a significant percentage of flight management students who will initially change to airway science majors. That would permit them to use some of their existing school courses."

Hackman said moving the flight programs to Williams-Gateway made it easier to acquire the land from the Air Force after Williams Air Force Base closed last year.

"The ... technology and the agriculture departments were valid reasons to locate ASU East at the Gateway facility."

Varga said the move made little sense to him.

"We have four flight schools now, and they're expecting to take all these students from all these schools and take them all to Williams, where they only have three planes?" Varga said.

Eric Ames, a senior in the program and a certified flight instructor, was also mystified by the move.

"There's something weird about it," he said. "We get the impression that no one wants to give us any answers."

Longanecker said she felt the administration did not take the students into consideration at all.

"It's all for financial reasons and to make the school look better at our cost. Literally every student in the department is disgruntled about this."

Ames said Reed had assured students earlier in the year that they would be able to complete the program according to their catalog.

"I just don't understand why they want to ship everyone out there," Ames said. "ASU doesn't even have transportation arranged."

"It's just kind of funny that they come in and arbitrarily say we're going to Cochise (training center at Williams-Gateway)," Ames added. "I live in Chandler, so it's not a problem for me, but I wonder about the other students."

Gesell said a transportation system would be in place.

"The last I heard there would be a bus shuttle just like there is a shuttle to the west (campus), and there have been other proposals put forth."

Hackman said he did not foresee any drop-off in his business with ASU students, even if the program did require them to go to Williams-Gateway.

"We expect to continue to do flight training for ASU students in the same numbers," he said.

Concerts

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and allowing split premises could help control alcohol distribution, said Bill Hall, a special investigator with the liquor department.

"Probably in the next legislative session we're going to attempt to change the law to allow a physical barrier to maintain better control," he said, adding that until state law is changed, the liquor department must enforce the law.

But allowing split premises is not the only way to prevent minors from drinking, said Robert Fields, head of security at Scottsdale's Atomic Cafe Nightclub at 8005 E. Roosevelt St. Fields said he would rather hire more security for a better staff-to-patron ratio.

"It's not as cost-effective, but I feel more

comfortable with that," he said.

Musfeldt said the law needs to be changed, but added that making all-ages concerts illegal could be discussed when the state legislature convenes in January.

Forbidding nightclubs to stage all-ages concerts would be unfair to minors who purchase albums, said Matt Engstrom, manager of Gibson's at 410 S. Mill Ave. He said it would also be unfair to the nightclubs booking national acts. Gibson's books national acts through Evening Star Productions and some artists insist on all-ages concerts, Engstrom said.

"We're a live-music venue," he said. "We live and die by our concerts. If we

don't get concerts, we die."

Another solution to preventing minors from gaining access to alcohol is setting up strict definitions of local and national acts, Torgeson said.

"If it's a national act, we should be treated the same as any other concert venue," he said.

Concert venues like Desert Sky Pavilion and America West Arena book national acts and serve liquor with minors present.

But Fields said not selling alcohol would be a more viable option with a national act than a local act.

"It's more of a financial necessity with smaller acts," he said. "With a national act, it's more of an option."



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Around Arizona

Storms create delays for US West patrons

PHOENIX (AP) — Particularly harsh thunderstorms that rolled through southern Arizona with this year's monsoon have created a backlog at US West that has customers screaming over 10-day installation and service delays.

With the close of the season, however, US West operations manager George Favela said business should be back to normal within a week or so.

Some 12,000 Tucson-area customers have been affected since the season's first big storm hit Aug. 11, Favela said.

The telephone company has increased its work force from 85 repair operators to 160 in the last few weeks, with technicians working 12-hour days and weekends to keep up with the demand.

But Arizona Corporation Commission spokesman Jon Poston said it's "absurd" to blame their delays on mother nature.

"It's a case of they don't have enough people to serve their customers to start with," he said. "Then they have a crisis in a community where they've had some storm damage and so they pull even more people off the street elsewhere around the state."

Workers have been transplanted from south and southeastern Arizona to supplement the Tucson work force, Favela said, adding that they will return to their usual posts when the storm work is finished.

He said he wasn't sure how much the company has had to pay in customer rebates and fines as a result of the delays.

Dove season sends residents running

YUMA (AP) — The bird of peace becomes a bird of prey this weekend as dove season opens across the state.

"We expect a typical strong first weekend," said Richard Sprague, a sporting goods store owner who plans to double his staff for the weekend.

Hunting license sales tend to be 20 percent higher when the start of dove season, Sept. 1, falls on a weekend — particularly a holiday one, he said.

Officials at the state Game and Fish Department said hunters should have plenty of targets from which to choose.

The population of mourning doves hasn't changed from last year's count but the number of the larger white-wing doves has gone up, said Rebecca Liska, a Game and Fish wildlife manager.

Several Yuma restaurants are preparing to help hunters enjoy their fruits of labor. Many have offered to cook up the doves and serve them with all the trimmings.

Not all residents, however, are looking forward to dove season. Those who live near prime hunting areas say they are preparing to run for cover.

"It's near a war at times," said one Yuma resident whose had cats killed, his house hit and his dogs terrorized by hunters. "A lot of them don't show respect for people's property."

O.J. jury will hear N-word twice

Other statements too inflammatory, Ito says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a major blow to the defense in the final days of its case, O.J. Simpson's judge ruled Thursday that jurors can hear just two of 41 instances in which Detective Mark Fuhrman uses a racial epithet for blacks.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ruled the defense can play two excerpts for jurors in which Fuhrman says the word "nigger." Fuhrman testified earlier at Simpson's murder trial that he hadn't used the word in the past decade. The tapes were made from 1985 to 1994.

But the judge barred the defense from offering any statements Fuhrman made

about police misconduct, mostly on grounds the statements are too inflammatory and the defense had failed to prove the incidents actually happened.

Ito also refused to let the defense play statements in which Fuhrman describes himself as a "key witness in the biggest case of the century" or in which he calls defense attorney Robert Shapiro an expletive.

Ito ruled North Carolina screenwriting professor Laura Hart McKinny, who recorded the tapes for a screenplay project, can testify that Fuhrman used the word "nigger" in a disparaging manner

41 times during the interviews.

But he said only two excerpts from the tapes can be played for the jurors. In one of them, Fuhrman says, "We have no niggers where I grew up."

In the second, McKinny asks: "Why do they live in that area?" Fuhrman responds: "That's where niggers live."

Ito rejected the 39 other examples offered by the defense.

"The court finds the probative value of the remaining examples to be substantially and overwhelmingly outweighed by the danger of undue prejudice," Ito said.

In explaining his ruling, the judge said the jury should hear evidence that relates to Fuhrman's credibility as a witness.

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Air strikes hit Bosnian Serbs again

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs began pulling tanks away from Sarajevo and made grudging moves Thursday toward seeking peace. NATO, in no mood to accept half-measures, blasted the Serbs again with airstrikes.

It was not immediately clear if Thursday's airstrikes were as severe a blow to Serb facilities and morale as on Wednesday, when NATO and the United Nations began its aggressive new strategy.

"We have done some airstrikes today," said Capt. Jim Mitchell, a NATO spokesman in Naples, Italy. "I'm not going to get specific on when or where."

In Washington, a senior Pentagon official would say only that the airstrikes were not in the immediate Sarajevo area, where clouds were too low and thick. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Thursday evening, a very strong explosion was heard in Pale, the Bosnian Serb headquarters southeast of Sarajevo. Reporters were prevented from traveling to the scene, but sources in Pale told The Associated Press that an army barracks and arms depot about 10 miles away had been hit.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic warned in a letter to the U.N. envoy for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, that continuing the airstrikes would "have the effect of hastening our preparations for a long-term conflict that the international community has no hope of winning."

In the same letter, he pledged that his forces would not fire at U.N.-designated "safe areas," including Sarajevo. But the Bosnian Serbs have broken countless promises in the 40-month war.

On the diplomatic front, a U.S. envoy pursuing an overall solution to the war said



Associated Press
Bosnian Serb soldiers in the city of Pale carry a wooden cross and a coffin during the funeral of one of their comrades. The soldier was killed during Wednesday's NATO airstrikes on Bosnian Serb army radar and communication facilities.

that Karadzic's agreement to form a joint delegation with Serbia for peace talks was a "procedural breakthrough," but acknowledged much work needed to be done.

U.N. officials reported a promising, though ambiguous, sign: Bosnian Serbs appeared to be moving heavy weapons from around Sarajevo. Peacekeepers observed three tanks moving north and out of the 12 1/2-mile heavy weapons exclusion zone the United Nations wants around Sarajevo.

The United Nations established the zone in the winter of 1994 and the Serbs initially withdrew weapons. But they later moved back and the zone effectively collapsed this spring. Wednesday's air raids around Sarajevo were aimed partly at getting the Serbs to respect the zone.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United Nations had not received any word from the Serbs that they were doing it to comply with the zone, but termed the development "a very welcome sign."

There was other welcome news: Bosnian Serb TV released videotape Thursday showing the five European Union monitors who were feared dead — still alive. Bosnian Serb Information Minister Miroslav Toholj said the five were leaving for home, but that could not be independently confirmed.

The Serbs had said Wednesday the five — three Spaniards, one Irish and one Dutch — were killed during the airstrikes and the EU feared they had been killed by the Serbs.

MSG safe for almost everybody, FDA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although many people say they get sick from MSG, the flavor enhancer in Chinese food, the government concluded Thursday that it is safe for almost everyone and causes only mild, temporary reactions in a few people.

Scientific advisers to the Food and Drug Administration couldn't determine just who would experience these reactions — generally headaches and numbness or tingling — but said some asthma patients may be more susceptible.

The report by the panel also declared that there is no scientific evidence that any "free glutamate," the chemical family to which MSG belongs, causes or exacerbates severe diseases.

Still, the FDA said it would change the way some foods are labeled to include the

free glutamate content, so that people who fear MSG and its relatives will know how much they're eating.

"For most people, this (glutamate) is not going to pose a problem," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. However, he said, "We believe consumers should have information so they can avoid high quantities of glutamate."

The report infuriated some people who say MSG, or monosodium glutamate, makes them severely ill.

"When an individual only reacts when they ingest MSG, it's pretty clear" what is to blame, said Jack Samuels, 60, of Chicago, who says MSG causes his blood pressure to plummet suddenly to life-threatening levels.

He and 29 other MSG-sensitive people

sued the FDA earlier this week, seeking to force food manufacturers to label the exact amounts of glutamate and bear a warning about MSG.

MSG is a salt form of the amino acid glutamate that is present in almost every food. MSG is commonly added to Oriental cooking, snack chips and other processed foods to enhance flavors. But "free glutamate" occurs naturally in everything from cheese to tomatoes.

MSG has been blamed for headaches, asthma, seizures, Alzheimer's disease and even death. But in 1980, scientists began declaring that MSG wasn't the culprit after studies showed people who reacted to MSG-laced drinks had the same symptoms when given a placebo.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the Sigma Chi Fraternity member who thought it was okay to severely beat a black man. Another **BOO** goes to ASU DPS for not prosecuting it as a hate crime.

BRAVO — To the student body presidents of ASU, UofA and NAU for trying to implement a plan that would require the three universities to publish the results of instructor evaluations in the back of each semester's bulletin. It would be nice to know what you will be paying for before your classes started.

BRAVO — To the new Tempe party ordinance that will fine people for living it up a little too much. The ordinance, which took effect Wednesday, will allow police to fine loud parties if they are called to the scene twice. While we think all work and no play makes for a very dull college scene, we don't think entire neighborhoods or apartment buildings should have to listen just because a few people want to have a good time.

BRAVO — To Judge Ito for allowing the public and the jury to hear some of Mark Fuhrman's vile comments about minorities and police brutality. While Fuhrman's disparaging comments come as no surprise to the minority community, maybe this will act as a wake-up call to the rest of the country that racism is alive and well.

BOO — To Congress' latest proposals to completely eliminate subsidized loans to graduate students and slash \$4 billion in Pell Grant funding over the next seven years. God forbid if people continue to get educations and realize what a mess the people on Capitol Hill have made.

BRAVO — To the University's Indian Legal Program, for providing a support system as well as a superior academic environment for Native American law students. The University could use a lot more programs like this one.

BOO — To the unrelenting heat. This is like — no, this is — Hell on Earth. Will it ever stop?

BRAVO — To NATO, for finally showing some backbone and punishing Bosnian Serb aggression with forceful airstrikes. NATO has been threatening take action for a while, but this time it finally *did* something. Let's all hope that this leads to serious peace talks and a long-awaited end to the bloodbath in Bosnia.

BOO — To the state's \$270 million budget surplus, none of which will be directed at higher learning. Instead, Gov. Symington has decided to spend money only on the Department of Corrections and K-12 education. What must Fife be thinking? "We don't need any money to help the poor, the sick, to build better roads or to protect the environment. Hell, let's give another tax cut to the rich! And while we're at it, we'll put even more people in prison!" Way to go, Fife.

BOO — To Newt Gingrich. No, he hasn't done anything recently to tick us off, but we figured we might as well get some practice.



America full of Mark Fuhrmans

I'll be damned. I actually learned something this week from the O.J. Simpson trial.

Mark Fuhrman has proven himself to be among the biggest slimeballs this country has to offer. But he has also taught us a lesson we won't soon forget.

Racism is hardly dead in this country — merely seething beneath a semi-placid surface.

I, like many, had forgotten about racism. I knew it was there, in the back of my mind — but it was something distant, something minor.

Fuhrman has forced me, along with this entire nation, to take another look at this age-old malady of mankind.

We would be foolish if we said that our brand of racism is the worst in the world. It isn't. Over across the Atlantic, in Bosnia, Serbs, Croats and Muslims are slaughtering one another because they don't like each other's ethnic groups. And, strangely enough, most of them look the same.

I can't tell the difference in a wire photo between a Muslim, a Croat, or a Serb. And even if I could notice, I don't think I would shoot anyone over it.

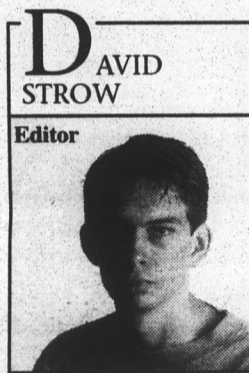
It's a lot simpler here to differentiate between people of different ethnic groups. We are a diverse-looking nation.

Yet we aren't at each others throats engaging in attempts at ethnic cleansing. That, at least, is a small victory.

American racism is much more subtle, much harder to notice. The only reason we're noticing it now is because of the sheer scope of the Simpson trial, and the boorishness of Mark Fuhrman.

But it is out there. I've seen it.

The nation is acting shocked that Fuhrman used the word "nigger" so liberally during an interview. Why, in the name of God, should this shock anyone?



DAVID STROW
Editor

The only thing that surprises me about it was that he said it on the record.

Back when I worked in the storeroom of a major toy store, I heard that word used over and over — mostly behind the back of a black co-worker. Usually, this language was accompanied by some crude pantomime behavior meant to mimic the stereotyped image of a slave.

Sure, many will say that was an isolated incident. I doubt it — I've heard it used in lots of other places as well.

I heard it all the time in elementary school, in sing-song verse whenever there was a fight between a white kid and a black kid.

Kids don't keep saying stuff like that in public, of course. They, unlike Fuhrman, learn to keep it confined to private conversation.

Of course, once the veil of anonymity descends, these rules of conduct are quickly lifted.

I learned that one when I began to visit the chat rooms of a major on-line service. People can spew some of the most vitriolic racist slurs you've ever seen — once they're safely, anonymously seated behind a monitor and a keyboard.

For those who aren't nearly as electronically literate, I offer the old stand-by — the bathroom stall.

One day last year I saw a particularly frightening message scrawled on one stall next to a crude swastika. It read: "Hitler was right. Six million more!"

I suppose it wouldn't have been quite so disturbing if I hadn't seen it in a men's restroom right outside the *Phoenix Gazette* newsroom.

We shouldn't be acting surprised and sanctimonious about Fuhrman. True, the man is slime — but he isn't alone. Half the country thinks exactly like him, in one way or another.

Hopefully, some day, the next Mark Fuhrman can truly be considered an aberration.

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Shannon Faulkner got out just in time

The gray-haired Chicago man's memory was jogged by Shannon Faulkner's miserable experience at the Citadel military college.

Like Faulkner, he had once gone through the misery of being a freshman cadet at a military school.

It was a high school, not a college, but it was based on the same principle: Newcomers were treated like dirt by upperclassmen.

They were expected to unquestioningly accept rigid discipline, insults, humiliation and physical torment. It was supposed to build character.

Like Faulkner, he was eager and excited in the beginning. He looked forward to the challenge.

Also like Faulkner, he had to deal with being different.

She was the first female in an all-male school.

He was a kid from a tough, blue-collar neighborhood thrown in among the privileged sons of wealthy businessmen, doctors, lawyers and powerful politicians.

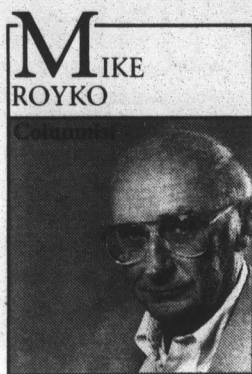
His immigrant father wasn't any of these things. He ran an illegal bookie joint. But he wanted his son to do better, so he scraped together the considerable tuition, lied on the application about his occupation and family status, and shipped the boy to the military boarding school.

A cultural clash was inevitable.

As the man recalls, it happened in the mess hall during dinner.

An upperclassman would sit at each plebe (freshman) table imposing discipline. This might include having a plebe eat a "square meal," which meant sitting at rigid attention and bringing each piece of food to the mouth with precise, robot-like movements.

This upperclassman, the son of a big-time suburban politician, had taken a dislike to the city kid and enjoyed



MIKE ROYKO

taunting him. And during one square meal, he made an ethnic slur. To the horror of the other plebes at the table, the city kid gave the upperclassman a dirty look and muttered an obscenity.

That just wasn't done. An upperclassman was all-powerful. If he wanted his boots shined, a plebe was expected to drop to his knees and start polishing. If he felt like spewing insults and spit into a plebe's face, the plebe had to act grateful for the attention.

That evening, he was sitting in his room studying when the upperclassman came in. The plebe jumped to attention and the upperclassman demanded to know what he had said at dinner.

The plebe said he couldn't remember. The upperclassman removed a wood shelf from a cabinet and told the plebe to "assume the position."

That, the Chicago man remembered, meant that he was supposed to bend over and grab his ankles, permitting the upperclassman to flog his bottom with the board.

This was when the cultural clash occurred.

In the city kid's West Side neighborhood, you didn't passively accept being beaten. You might take a whipping, but only if the other guy was tougher or you were outnumbered. And you fought back.

So he took a good look at the upperclassman and, as his bookie father had taught him, considered the odds.

The upperclassman was a year or two older, but not much bigger. And behind the bullying bluster, he didn't look too tough.

The city kid told him to put the board back in the closet and go away. He wasn't going to assume any position.

Like Faulkner, he had once gone through the misery of being a freshman cadet at a military school.

The upperclassman brandished the board and shouted another ethnic insult.

The city kid punched him square in the nose, which is the quickest way to pacify a bully.

The nose squirted blood, the upperclassman dropped the board and wailed, and the city kid gave him a few more punches and a kick out the door.

That night, after taps and lights out, the plebe's door burst open. About a dozen big upperclassmen crowded into the room. They glared and told him he was in big trouble. And they pulled boards from the closet.

The city kid was scared. But he was also quick. He told them that if he was touched, his father would sue the school and their fathers.

That was unforgivable. It was true that physical hazing was against school rules, but that was window-dressing. In fact, the school administrators condoned it—tradition and such. And no plebe had ever resisted or complained.

The upperclassmen retreated. But from that moment on, the silent treatment was imposed. No other cadet was permitted to talk to the city kid or acknowledge his existence. He was a total outcast.

At the end of that term, the city kid went home on a break and told his father the whole story. He said he wasn't going back, and he didn't.

Now the Chicago man, looking back on his military school experience, offers this consoling thought to Shannon Faulkner, who quit the Citadel.

If she had endured the abuse of her freshman year, something even worse would have happened to her.

She would have become one of *them*.

McVerry's actions childish

Michael McVerry, a junior exercise science major, accused the Department of Public Safety of police brutality after a recent driving violation. He was one of three passengers who was told by the arresting officers to sit down on the grass. McVerry got up when he found the grass was damp. He said the police told him to sit back down. McVerry said he refused because he didn't want to get his pants wet.

McVerry is, at best, stupid. His actions were childish, and his demeanor mirrored that of a spoiled brat.

What should he have done if he felt uncomfortable sitting on the damp grass?

1. Ask the officers if he could stand up because he doesn't like sitting on damp grass. Then follow their instructions which would have been either to remain seated or to stand up.

2. When officers asked him to sit back down, he should have sat back down instead of refusing.

McVerry should have noticed that his two friends and driver didn't complain about sitting on the damp grass. He should have noticed that the car's driver was arrested on an outstanding warrant for possession of marijuana, and that this was more than a typical traffic violation.

McVerry said he has been visibly shaken since the incident. He said it changed his opinion about campus police.

I think if McVerry was typical of ASU students during traffic violations, the campus police would change their position about ASU students.

I'm not condoning police brutality. I'm saying that McVerry should have used common sense. Incidentally, his pants would have dried!

Charles Rice
Graduate student
Liberal Arts



Chaurand's Latino viewpoint welcome addition to paper

It is with great pleasure that I welcome to the editorial page the voice of Enrique Chaurand, whose said objective is to address issues facing Mexican-Americans, Latinos and Hispanics.

Too many other Latino students choose to keep their pen silent on the anti-minority agenda currently being advanced by opportunist Anglo politicians, privileged minority Republicans and double-speak racial chauvinists such as Pete Wilson, Pat Buchanan and propagandist Rush Limbaugh.

These misleaders use egalitarian concepts from the discourse of the civil rights movement but seek to undo its legal and economic infrastructure. They are at the forefront of a movement that intends to deny further social mobility to underclass minorities, limit opportunity and the rights of both white and minority women, lower further real wages by exporting factories and reducing organized labor, and re-privilege white conservative males — not to mention building a Berlin wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. Their hidden agenda seeks to undermine our culturally demo-

cratic American society and place all of us Americans once again under hierarchical and intolerant masculinized monoculturalism. Such a divisive and xenophobic agenda must be challenged in the press, the voting poll and in any and all communities.

Congratulations, Enrique.

Manuel de Jesus Hernandez-G.
Ph.D., Languages in Literature



Quotables ...

The greatest man in history was the poorest.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Route 66: Drive down memory lane

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Memory lane isn't always covered with asphalt and a white stripe.

But Route 66 is and KAET-TV Channel 8 will soon air, *Arizona Crossroads: Along Old Route 66*, a documentary produced by two ASU professors.

John Craft, a professor of broadcasting, said a major purpose of the documentary is to provide nostalgia for baby boomers.

"A lot of them were kids in their parents' cars when they came across the Southwest to visit the Grand Canyon or go to Disneyland," he said. "They remember that fondly and they want to recapture that."

Route 66 once stretched more than 2,400 miles from Chicago to Santa Monica, Calif. For decades, it was the primary roadway that allowed Americans to travel to the Southwest and California.

The program, produced by Craft and Fran Matera, an ASU associate professor of journalism, will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

Craft said the 30-minute documentary centers on the portion of Route 66 in Northern Arizona and its impact on towns and their inhabitants.

"The show focuses on what life was like in the 1930s, 40s and 50s," he said. "It's about the lives of people who lived along (Route 66) and who traveled it. We interviewed people who ran motels or car-repair facilities ... and people who went along there during World War II."

Route 66 entered Arizona from New Mexico and traveled nearly straight across the state. It ran through Holbrook, Winslow, Flagstaff, Williams, Seligman, Kingman and Oatman.

The two professors talked to about 25 people from the towns of Oatman, Williams and Seligman, Craft said, adding that about six of them appear in the show.

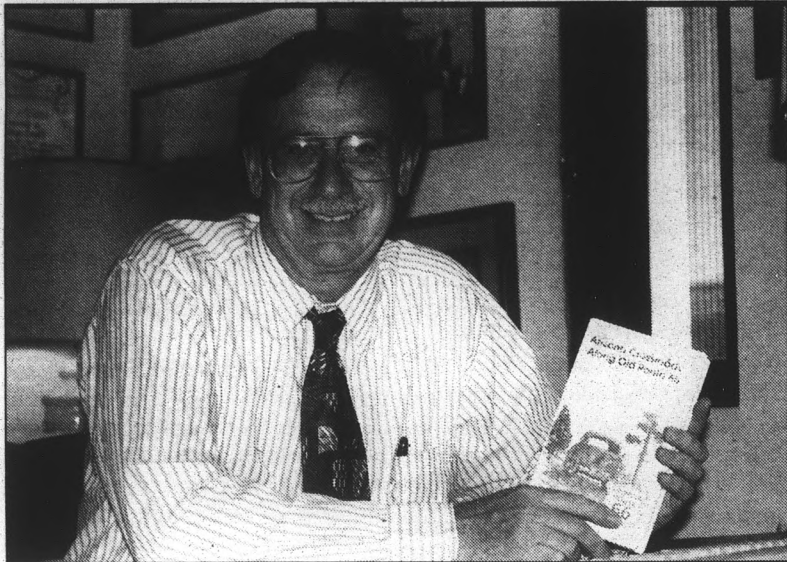
Craft said one impact of Route 66 that the program focuses on is the amount of business and revenue it brought to the small towns.

"It was their main link with the outside world and then when it was abandoned and the interstate took its place, many of those businesses shut down," he said. "All of a sudden, there were no more tourists coming through. The tourists were on the interstate highways."

Craft said the show also highlights a second impact of Route 66: In the days before radio and television, most of the small town residents' view of the world was brought to them by tourists coming through.

"Those little towns were pretty isolated," he said.

Route 66 began in 1924 when seven states linked portions of roadway together to form a highway. It went



Sara Abbott/State Press

John Craft, director of graduate studies in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, is one of the producers of *Arizona Crossroads: Along Old Route 66*. The show includes historical photos and interviews with people on Route 66 and is the fourth of Craft's productions in the past five years.

through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

The highway provided the main route for Oklahoma dust bowl farmers traveling to California in the 1930s. Route 66 was also the primary roadway for military troops going to training camps near Barstow, Calif. during World War II.

Increased prosperity after World War II allowed working-class, Midwestern tourists to travel west from cities such as St. Louis, Cleveland and Chicago. People had money, vacation time and access to cars, he said.

John Matthews, an information specialist for ASU's News Bureau who narrated the program, said Route 66 is considered such a part of Americana mainly because of the 1930s migration of farmers from Oklahoma to California.

"Read John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* sometime," he said. "That shows exactly how life was along Route 66 and traveling west. The big goal was to go to California. That was the land of opportunity ... for these people who lost their farms. They piled everything they had into a truck or a car, or something, and away they went."

Matthews said that younger viewers, who might not be familiar with Route 66, will find the program beneficial in an educational and historical context.

"It acquaints them with a slice of American history that is really a part of (the) culture," he said. "It gives them an inkling about what some of their past was like."

Craft and Matera filmed and edited the program in 1993 and 1994 and it has aired around the country on PBS.

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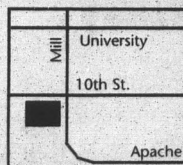
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Ruthardt had an outstanding warrant for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He handcuffed Ruthardt and placed him in the back of his patrol car. Meanwhile, ASU officers Scott Perron, Rory Moran and Terry Lewis arrived at the scene.

McVerry opened the car's back door while Ruthardt was being arrested. Perron told him to get back into the car or he would be arrested. McVerry initially refused, then sat back down, according to Perron's statement.

Ruthardt told Kelley that there was marijuana in the trunk of his car. According to the report, police decided to frisk all the passengers in the car since it is common for drug dealers to carry weapons on them or in their vehicles.

McVerry, Pandaru and Palmer were told

to get out of the car and were patted down. No weapons were found.

All three were told to sit down while police searched Ruthardt's car. McVerry was told several times before finally obeying, according to Lewis's statement.

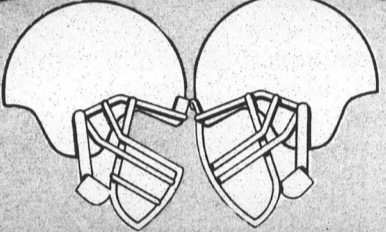
As the officers started to walk to the car, McVerry stood back up, according to Lewis. Lewis then told him to sit down again or he would be handcuffed.

Lewis stated that McVerry started to sit down and that he placed his hand on McVerry's shoulder to support him since he was intoxicated.

"McVerry got approximately halfway to the ground when he stood up quickly," Lewis stated. "At this time, I did not know

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ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted on Cady Mall while he was displaying items for sale. He was advised of ASU policy and left the area.
- Two cars were stolen from Lot 59. One was a green 1995 Toyota 4x4 pickup valued at \$18,000. The other was a gray 1989 Chrysler LeBaron valued at \$4,065.
- Five bikes were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 26-year-old man was arrested for

forgery after he attempted to pass a forged check at Rollins Market. Police found numerous blank checks in the residence. A 29-year-old woman was also arrested after police found equipment used for making fake checks.

• A 23-year-old man was arrested for giving false information at the Arizona Drivers License Department, 2500 W. Broadway Drive, after he attempted to get an Arizona ID card using another person's birth certificate.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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what McVerry's intentions were. I went to grab a hold of McVerry and he started to back up. Officer Kelley and (Officer) Perron came over to my location and also tried to take hold of McVerry."

Lewis stated that they got McVerry down on his hands and knees and that he ignored orders to put his hands behind his back. Lewis then grabbed McVerry's right leg and pulled it out straight, and officers Kelley and Perron pushed him to the ground, according to their reports.

Perron stated that McVerry had his hands beneath his chest between his body and the ground. He said McVerry would not place his hands behind his back, so Moran pushed McVerry over so that he was lying flat on the ground.

Perron stated that he then positioned his body so he was kneeling on the ground with McVerry's head between his knees. He said he was trying to apply pressure to McVerry's mandibular angle.

Standridge said the technique involves applying pressure to the upper part of the neck without harming the person. He said it prevents someone from moving and break-

ing away from an officer.

Perron stated that after he used the technique, Lewis was able to get handcuffs on McVerry and he placed him in the back seat of Perron's patrol car.

After McVerry was taken to the police car, he started to apologize, Lewis stated.

"McVerry said that he would now cooperate and do what we told him. McVerry was asked why he would not obey our orders, and he said that he just did not want to."

McVerry said Lewis told him the reason police acted so aggressively toward him was because they were dealing with a drug dealer and didn't know what to expect. McVerry then apologized, not for his conduct, but for not knowing about the drugs in the car, he said.

Police questioned Pandaru and Palmer about McVerry's conduct. According to the report, they both said McVerry has a problem with government authority figures.

Both Pandaru and Palmer deny ever saying that, calling the police's statements "completely absurd" and "absolute nonsense."

McVerry said he has never had any problems with authority figures.



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Career services offer jump start for job seekers

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

What do you want to be when you grow up?

ASU's Career Services office is encouraging students seeking career answers to come in and register with them as soon as possible.

Elaine Stover, associate director of career services, said registering with the office is a critical step for students wishing to interview with recruiters from potential employers.

"Until they register we don't really know who they are," Stover said. "Until they register their resumes can't be referred to potential employers."

Registering involves filling out an information pack

and using a computer software program called Resume Expert.

In addition to creating a resume for the student, the program also produces an electronic resume catalog that Career Services can show to recruiters.

Stover said both fall and spring graduates should register.

"The main idea we want to get across is that they need to come over early."

She added that students would not be able to request interviews with employers until they were registered.

"They need to be registered with us as soon as possible," Stover said. "Once they are registered they can start requesting interviews as early as next week."

Chris Helms, assistant director of career development, said the number of early registrants was very low this year.

"We don't have as many registrants at this time as we've had in previous years," Helms said. "I'd like to have all interested students that are within two semesters of graduating or have recently graduated from a program at ASU."

In addition to the push for early registration, Career Services is also holding a Career Fiesta September 26 and 27.

Lydia Montelongo, coordinator of the Career Fiesta, said it will be ASU's largest career fair, with more than 100 companies participating.

Fuhrman's lawyer quits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Declaring his horror and disgust at the Mark Fuhrman tapes, the former detective's lawyer and one of his staunchest defenders quit Thursday, citing reasons that are "personal but no doubt obvious."

"My heart is filled with grief and my thoughts and prayers at this time go out to the many, many people whose lives have been stung by Mr. Fuhrman's comments," said Robert Tourtelot, who represented Fuhrman in a libel lawsuit against one of O.J. Simpson's attorneys and served as his spokesman.

But after hearing the tapes played in court, Tourtelot said he could no longer represent the retired detective.

"I was profoundly disgusted and horrified by the contents of Mr. Fuhrman's taped conversations," Tourtelot said.

Despite his strong feelings, the attorney said he remains convinced Fuhrman didn't tamper with evidence and that the evidence points to Simpson as the killer.



TOURTELOT

Simpson

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as a defendant with prior felony convictions testifying before a jury is not entitled to a false aura of credibility, neither is Fuhrman," Ito wrote in a 10-page ruling.

"The specific racial epithet at issue is perhaps the single most insulting, inflammatory and provocative term in use in modern day America.

"The court's examination of each of these 41 uses reveals not only the racial epithet itself, but a context that only adds to the insulting and inflammatory nature," Ito wrote.

A Fuhrman spokesman has said he exaggerated his comments to make a better story for the screenplay and that he suffered a "mental block" when he denied using the epithet.

In discussing his ruling barring 18 other statements in which Fuhrman talks about police misconduct, Ito attacked the defense theory that Fuhrman moved a glove from the murder scene to Simpson's house to frame Simpson for the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend.

"This assertion is not supported by the record. The underlying assumption requires a leap in both law and logic that is too broad to be made based upon the evidence before the jury," Ito said.

In many instances, the judge declared Fuhrman's

statements were irrelevant, would be a waste of time or were so inflammatory that the jury could be blinded by emotion.

The trial has been at a virtual standstill while lawyers awaited the judge's ruling.

Also Thursday:

- The Justice Department said it was reviewing an NAACP request that it investigate Fuhrman's comments.

- Simpson prosecutors showed some crime scene photos to the defense during a private meeting in Ito's chambers. Simpson's attorneys had accused prosecutors of withholding the photos, which they claim support their multiple killer theory.

"We're not happy campers," Simpson lawyer Barry Scheck said afterward, complaining that the photo quality was poor. "We think that there are photos at the crime scene that are helpful to the defense."

- The American Civil Liberties Union filed court papers urging Ito to release nearly all of the tapes.

"We think that the Police Department has come some distance, but it has a much greater distance to go before it regains the confidence of the public," ACLU attorney Douglas Mirell told reporters.

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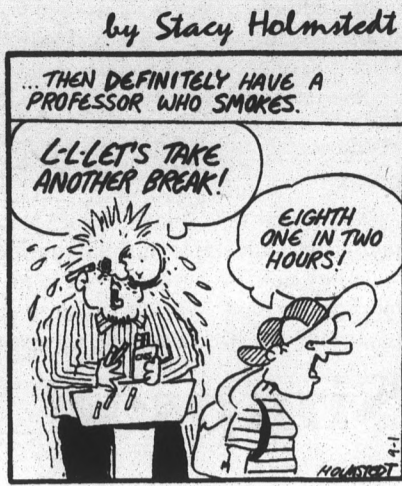
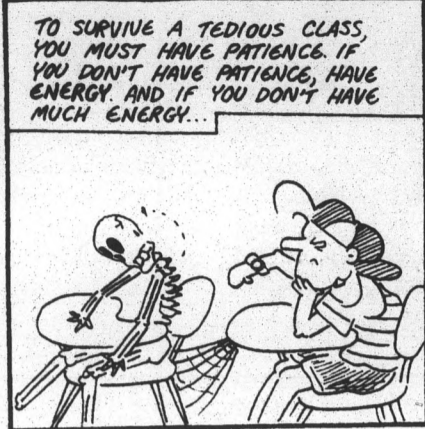
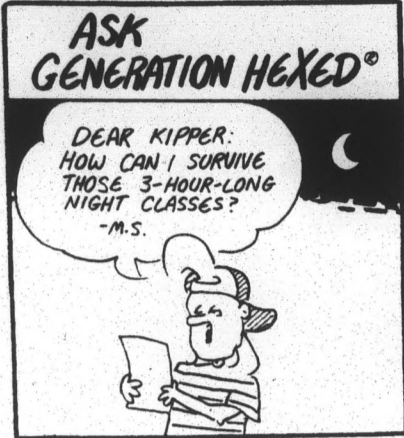
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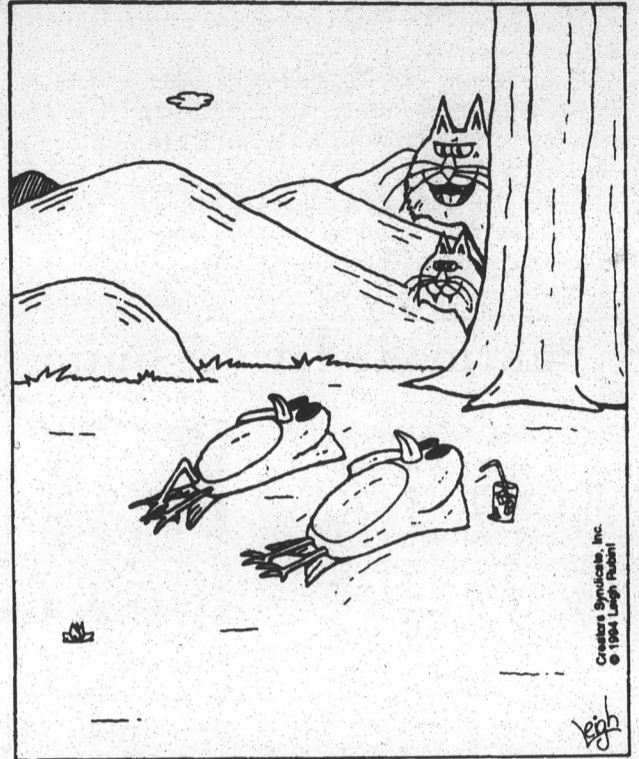
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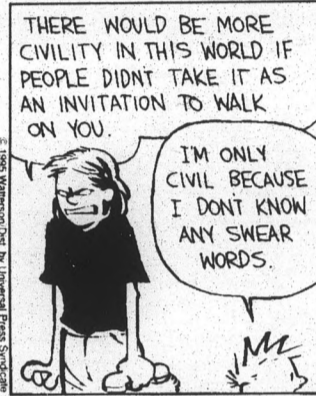
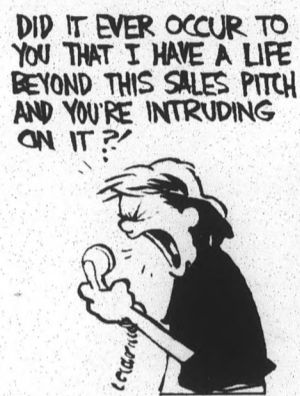
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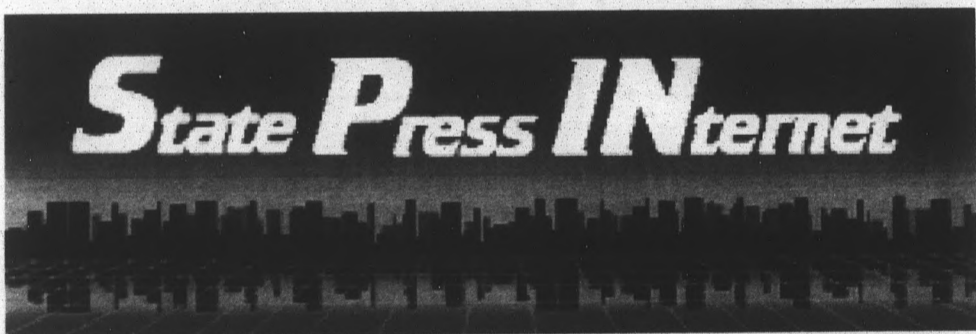
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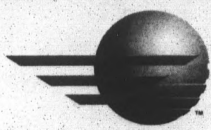
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Sun Devils look for upset fit for talk shows



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Quarterback Jake Plummer and the ASU football team hope to prove the naysayers wrong beginning Saturday with a trip to Washington to battle the 24th-ranked Huskies

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

If senior tailback Chris Hopkins is a good barometer, then the ASU football team should be more than ready to engage Washington in the season opener.

"I've watched more Washington film this summer than I've watched the Ricki Lake show," said Hopkins, an avid fan of the show.

Hopkins will get to see if sacrificing his favorite talk show has paid off when the Sun Devils meet the 24th-ranked Huskies Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Husky Stadium in Seattle. Hopkins is confident that going in as a big underdog will play right into the Sun Devils' hands.

"If Mike Tyson would have watched Buster Douglas film and studied him, he wouldn't have underestimated him and lost," he explained. "I think this year we're going to be the Buster Douglas of the Pac-10."

If the so-called experts are right, ASU may have a long way to go to regain respect in the Pac-10.

Not many respected preseason publications have picked the Sun Devils to do much more than duplicate their dismal 1994 season, which saw them finish 3-8 overall and 2-6 in the Pac-10. Only 10 of the 60 players going to Seattle are seniors and only about half are starters. With youth and unproven talent running rampant, the Sun Devils could quickly get fed to the wolves.

"They've got to learn not to be new players awfully quick," said Head Coach Bruce Snyder, who is entering his fourth season. "I'm really anxious to see it. I'm not fearful of it."

There will be several ASU players who will be immediately tested: freshman center Grey Ruegamer, who was thrust into the role after Kirk Robertson sprained his knee;

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Sun Devil volleyball set to be 'Challenged'

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

When the No. 18 ASU volleyball team steps onto the court this Friday and Saturday for the Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge, it might as well be stepping into the unknown.

This tournament will mark the first time the Sun Devils will play unranked St. Mary's College and only the second time they've stepped onto the court with Tennessee.

ASU will take on St. Mary's in an exhibition game Friday at 3 p.m. and will match up with Tennessee at 7 p.m. Both matches will be at the University Activity Center, and the Sun Devils will repeat the schedule on Saturday.

Without knowing what to expect from either the Gaels or the Lady Vols, middle blocker Annette Monsen said it is very important they focus solely on their own game.

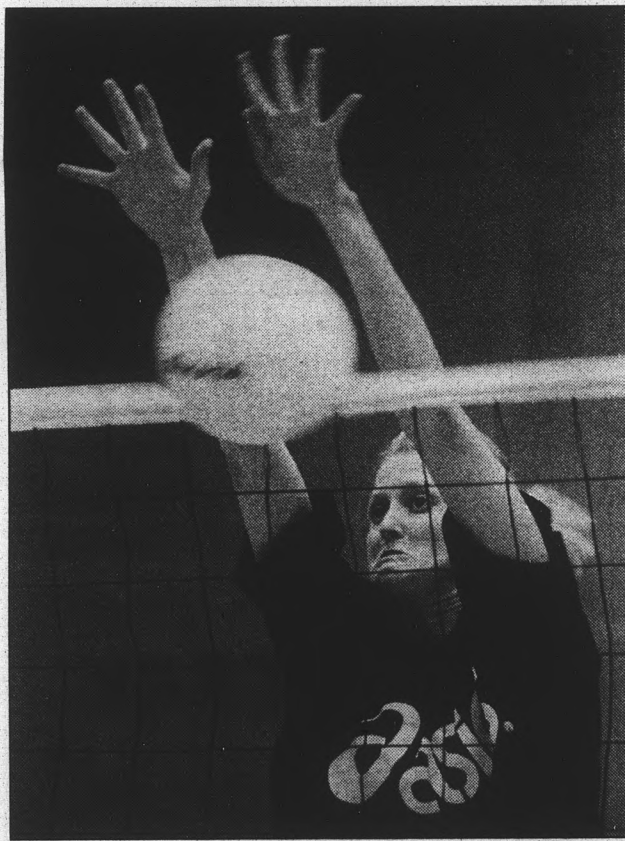
"We have to take on an offensive strategy," Monsen said. "When you don't know what a team is capable of, you have to be ready for anything."

"You can't predict what they do, you can only predict what you can do."

Coach Patti Snyder-Park said she expects St. Mary's and Tennessee to be focused on their own offense.

"When it's so early in the season, you don't worry about your opponents," Snyder-Park said. "You worry about your

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Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior Kirstin Mattson and the ASU Volleyball Team host St. Mary's of California and Tennessee in the Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge, beginning today at 3 pm at the UAC.



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A young ASU defense must prove it can stop the Huskies early.

Jeremy Stein/State Press

Ex-ASU star ousts 16th seed at U.S. Open

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Former ASU tennis star Sargis Sargsian pulled off a stunning upset over 16th-seeded Andrei Medvedev in the second round of the U.S. Open men's tennis championships in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. Thursday night.

Sargsian outlasted Medvedev, 1-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, on court 17 of the USTA National Tennis Center and will next face American Jared Palmer at a yet-to-be announced time Saturday.

If Sargsian beats Palmer, he could potentially face



SARGSIAN

the No. 1 player in the world, Andre Agassi, in the round of 16.

Agassi struggled to defeat Alex Corretja, 5-7, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 in his second round match Thursday.

"This is one the happiest days of my life for two reasons: one, that I won and two, that my mother and brother came from Armenia to see me," said Sargsian, who had not seen his family in three years.

Sargsian, who earned an automatic wildcard berth into the tournament when he won the NCAA men's singles championship in May, was down 3-4 and a service break in the fifth set before coming back to win the final three games.

Ironically, Sargsian and Medvedev are old acquaintances from competing on the same national team in

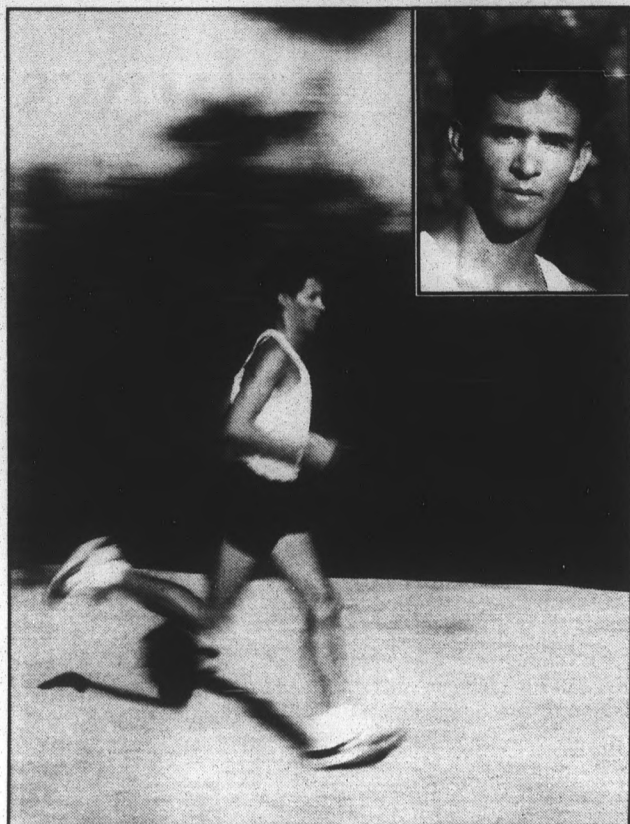
the junior ranks.

The pair were members of the Russian national junior team which took second place in the World Championships in Paraguay in 1991, before Armenia gained its independence from Russia.

Sargsian utilized a low slice and continuously approached the net against Medvedev, who struggled with playing the low balls. Medvedev is currently ranked 18th in the world on the IBM/ATP tour.

Sargsian, ASU's first-ever NCAA tennis champ who compiled an 82-17 record at No. 1 singles during his two-year college career, dropped 75th-ranked American Michael Joyce in a marathon five-setter in the first round.

ASU's Repak likes running for his life



Robert Anderson/State Press

Matt Repak is the top returning runner on the men's cross country team.

Runner learned from last year's late 'death'

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Cross country runner Matt Repak learned an important lesson his first year at ASU: Taking an early lead in a race isn't as important as finishing strong.

Repak, the top returning cross country runner from last year's men's squad, will never forget his meeting at the Pac-10 championships in 1993 with Kenyan Josephat Kapcory, the eventual winner of the race and the NCAA cross country champion from Washington State.

"I was in the front of the eventual national champion," said Repak, a justice studies major. "We came through the mile mark together at the Pac-10 cross country, and then I died."

After his collapse, Repak began rethinking his strategy and grew as a runner.

"I was lacking in, more or less, patience," he said. "In the past, I've always been a good runner. Nowadays, I want to be in the front in the end rather than the beginning."

"He was a freshman and he wasn't mature enough or physically ready to handle that kind of pace," said cross country coach Ken Lehman. "I think he's figured out his capabilities and his limitations. Starting out maybe a little slower is going to make him finish a lot higher."

The transformation from a bewildered freshman from Apollo High School in Glendale to ASU's top finisher in four out of six invitationals last year does not surprise Lehman.

"He was a good high school runner, I thought, and he has good running form," Lehman said. "He's a very good person, very dedicated runner. I just thought eventually he'd make a good distance runner."

"If you're that good of a high school runner, it's kind of tough sometimes when you leave high school where you can go out and set the pace running with the front people and it's not a problem."

To stay in top condition Repak said he trains for two or three hours a day and runs between 80 to 85 miles a week.

Lehman was particularly impressed with the shape Repak was in after the long summer.

"He's improved every year," Lehman said. "I think the biggest thing is his putting in summer miles, a lot of miles."

Repak said he has cut about 18 seconds off his runs from last year.

"I'm running faster and exerting less effort," he said.

The only drawback of Repak's success is his not-so-lively social life.

What does it take to be a great runner?

"Not too much partying," Repak said. "Lots of times I find myself, Friday night, running because I have nothing else to do, except maybe running. It's hard to find someone to run with because everyone's out and I'm not."

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redshirt-freshman Mitchell Freedman, who won the strong safety job during camp; junior transfer Isaiah Mustafa, who has stepped into the starting wide-receiver role opposite junior Keith Poole; and the linebacking corps of freshman Larry Johnson, sixth-year senior Justin Dragoo, juniors Scott Von der Ahe and Derek Smith and sophomore Pat Tillman.

"What I'm most concerned about is we're starting a freshman at center," Snyder said.

In the team's 1994 meeting, the Huskies manhandled ASU to the tune of 35-14. The Huskies led ASU 35-0 early in the fourth quarter. ASU quarterback Jake Plummer, who is an All-American candidate this year, had his second lowest passing day of the 1994 season, completing only eight passes for 90 yards and throwing three interceptions. By contrast, Husky quarterback Damon Huard had one of the best outings of his career, connecting on three touchdowns en route to 268 yards passing.

"It's awfully nice for a head coach to have a returning senior quarterback in this conference," Washington Coach Jim Lambright said. "Damon brings us all the lessons of having been a starter for the last couple of years."

Junior free safety Lawyer Milloy, who led the Huskies in tackles last year with 106, will return to anchor the secondary. At the Pac-10 conference's annual football media day last month, Milloy said one of his goals this season was to "make three hits that caused television timeouts."

Volleyball

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own side. We just need to take care of our offensive and defensive opportunities, but I'm sure that St. Mary's and Tennessee will be thinking about the same thing."

Whatever the case may be, Snyder-Park said she expects the women to hit the court prepared after their annual alumni game Wednesday night.

"We got a chance to learn our rotation

and learn who passes where," she said. "Hopefully, the girls all got their jitters out."

Outside hitter Jenn Snyder said the 3-0 victory over the alumni helped the team get used to playing in a match-like situation.

"It helped our warm-up a lot and it helped us work out our kinks," she said. "We're going to surprise a lot of people this season."

That comment didn't go over well with Hopkins. "Lawyer Milloy is a joke," Hopkins said. "He's all into this 'let's be outlandish' thing. But you don't intimidate in black and white. You intimidate on the field."

Added Hopkins: "I have yet to see Lawyer Milloy make a tackle head on. He's always jumping on somebody's back or pushing them out of bounds."

Washington, which is always strong at home, has won its past nine home openers. The last team to defeat the Huskies in an opener at Husky Stadium was 16th-ranked Oklahoma State in 1985. Snyder said dealing with the raucous crowd, which is well-known for taunting opposing offenses, may be half the battle.

"I think they've done a nice job of matching their defense with their crowd," he said. "Their defense is probably quicker than our offense will be. It will be interesting to see if we can match that."

The Huskies, who will be sporting new purple helmets and white shoes, are off NCAA probation and will have their first shot at going to a bowl game in two years.

"It truly is a nice feeling to have sunshine and get away from all the questions and the stigma," Lambright said.

Aside from not giving up the big play, Snyder said he wants the Sun Devils to make the Huskies work for everything they get.

"If we keep making them earn everything, then I think it's going to be a fourth quarter game," he said.

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one who can
only find his way
by moonlight,
and his
punishment is
that he sees
the dawn before
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world.
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