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Fraternity blames other for house damage

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Members of the fraternity that battled student government president Chris Weber's house at a local bar on Thursday told police that he wasn't the only Pi Kappa Alpha member involved in criminal acts that night.

Pi Kappa Alpha members reportedly broke into Sigma Phi Epsilon's house and smashed two windows, broke a leg on a pool table and assaulted a member of the fraternity, according to statements made in an ASU Department of Public Safety report. Weber was arrested and charged with assaulting a woman after an earlier brawl with some Sigma Phi Epsilon members that same night at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd.

Chris Ward, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha's alumni advisory board and spokesman for the fraternity, said the board is looking into the incident. He said he doesn't know yet if Pi Kappa Alpha members were responsible for the break-in.

"We're not saying members didn't do it, we're not saying members did," Ward said. "We don't know at this point."

He added that he didn't know if the break-in was related

to the fight at the Dash Inn.

According to the police report, Mark Coleman, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, told police that just before 1 a.m., Pi Kappa Alpha members broke into his house after the fight at the Dash Inn. Another unidentified member told police that about five Pi Kappa Alpha members came in, kicked him in the stomach and then tackled him. The man said he could not identify his attackers.

Both Coleman and the man told police they did not want to press charges. Coleman stated that he wanted a report taken so his house could be reimbursed for damages, which are estimated at \$1,000.

Lt. Kay Gojkovich of the ASU police said because no one wanted to press charges in the break-in, there would be no further investigation of the incident. She said she believed members of both houses have agreed to work out the incident themselves.

"That is not unusual for two houses to do that in the University system," Gojkovich said.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said he does not

know if Pi Kappa Alpha members are responsible for the break-in. He said all police know is what the witnesses of the incident told them, but not if it is true.

After the break-in, about 40 to 50 members of both houses gathered on Alpha Drive, between Sigma Phi Epsilon's house, 615 Alpha Drive, and Pi Kappa Alpha's house, 620 Alpha Drive. Police were called to the scene and broke up the crowd. They also arrested Weber at this time after the woman he reportedly hit and other witnesses identified him as the assailant.

Weber has denied punching the woman, saying that Sigma Phi Epsilon members pinned the assault on him to get back at his fraternity.

Jeff Adams, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said that isn't true. He said the fraternity members who pointed out Weber did not know that he is the president of ASU's student government.

He also said Pi Kappa Alpha members committed the break-in at his house. It was done in retaliation for the fight

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Report: ASU students staying longer, taking more credit hours

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Students are coming to ASU earlier, staying longer and taking more credits, according to a recently released report.

The Arizona Board of Regents 1995 Enrollment Report places freshman enrollment at 5,383 students — the largest freshman class on record at ASU, said registrar Lou Ann Denny.

"You could say (recruiting freshmen) is the goal, especially with programs like the Freshman Year Experience and Campus Communities trying to retain freshmen when they get here."

Provost Milton Glick said the school has traditionally relied on the community college system as a "feeder" for ASU, but the school is trying to bring lower-division students in and retain them.

"We think different students are better served by going to the community colleges first and others are better served by going to the University (first). We try to be student specific," he said.

Glick attributed the credit hour increase to better class availability.

"We have worked at making more classes available and increasing accessibility. We have five degree programs that you can complete entirely in the evening now."

Denny said she was also pleased by the increase in students' credit hours.

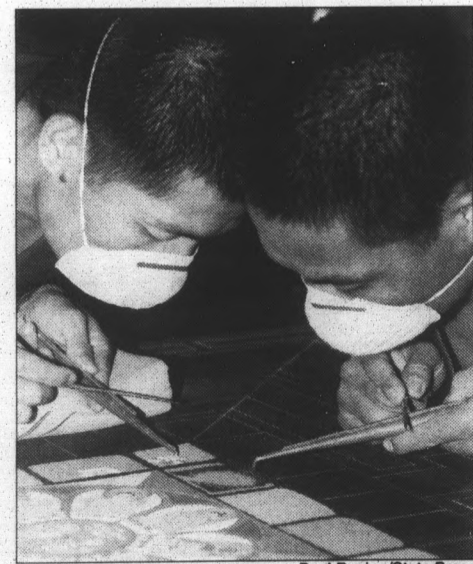
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Life after ASU



Robert Anderson/State Press

Hundreds of students file through the Career Fair Tuesday in the Memorial Union. More than 200 companies seeking new recruits attended this year's fair.



Paul Besing/State Press

Lobsang Dhargye (left), and Palden Thinley create a "mandala" made of colored granules of sand at the Scottsdale Public Library Tuesday.

Tibetan monks reach for 'healing' through art

By DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

It is silent except for a gentle scraping noise coming from a table in the center of the room. Hunched over the table, three monks coax grains of brightly-colored sand out of slender copper funnels to form an elaborate sand painting.

A group of Buddhist monks from the Tibetan Drepung Loseling Monastery in Tibet are creating a sacred sand painting, called a "mandala," this week at the Scottsdale Public Library. It will take 10 of the monks four to five hours a day for four days to complete the process.

And then they'll throw it all away.

The painting will be poured into a brook in the Indian Bend Wash Friday at 10 a.m. as part of the ceremony.

"In the Medicine Buddha Mandala field, (the mandala) reflects integrity in a visual art form," said Geshe Dadul, one of the Tibetan monks. "It is meant to instill a strong realization of impermanence."

The monks are visiting the Valley this week to raise awareness of the religious persecution of Buddhists in Tibet and also to promote "world healing."

They are taking part in the week-long 1,000 Lights of Peace celebration put on at the Scottsdale Public Library, 3839 N. Civic Center Blvd., which began Tuesday. Events include lectures on peace initiatives, as well as concerts and ceremonies emphasizing world healing, said event organizer Linda Tokarchuk.

"We need to work together to extend healing into our future," she said. "The

significance of having the monks here is that we can start to connect deeper and share with our hearts."

The Valley mirrors many of today's societal problems, Tokarchuk said. For example, many of the week-long programs are designed to address problems of youth alienation.

Geshe said he hopes people leave the mandala with a sense of healing and a renewed connection with one another.

"I want them to come away with an understanding of the interdependent nature of life — how each sand particle forms to hold the whole.

"That's exactly how life is."

The exhibit is on display at the Scottsdale Public Library through Friday. Admission is free. For more information, call 966-8897.

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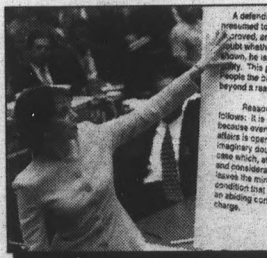
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World/Nation

Marcia Clark distances the prosecution from Mark Fuhrman as closing arguments begin in the O.J. Simpson trial.

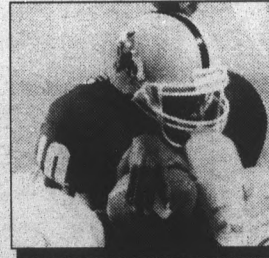
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Sports

Sophomore cornerback Jason Simmons and the rest of the ASU football team get ready for the No. 5 USC Trojans Saturday.

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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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society** — Video presentation: "The Making of a Doctor." 6:30 p.m.; LSE 104.
- **ASU Cycling Club** — Meeting for club activities and racing. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m.; Fountains south of the MU.
- **ASASU** — Super Bowl XXX question and answer session featuring Steve Patterson of the Host Committee, Steve Miller of the ASU Planning Committee and ASASU President Chris Weber. 7:30 p.m.; MU lower level, Programming Lounge.
- **Communication Student Association** — All communication majors welcome to CSA weekly meetings on Wednesdays. 3:30 p.m.; MU Coconino Room.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: Karma, the spiritual form of the physical law of cause and effect. For more info, call 965-2860. Noon; MU Graham Room.
- **4XArch** — Architecture mentor group and phat tire phun. All "skins" welcome. 6 p.m.; American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Hawaii Club** — Meeting to discuss what to bring to picnic. 6 p.m.; MU Najavo Room.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Our classes are growing. Come join us every Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m.; Check monitors for nightly locations. 5:30 p.m.; MU 222.
- **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Free ongoing weekly discussion of issues for lesbian and bisexual women. Today's topic: Dating rules. 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.
- **Maricopa Community College District** — Phyllis Frellick, first of the honors forum speakers, presents "Signs of Understanding." She will draw from her experience as an actress who won Tony and Emmy awards. 7:30 p.m.; Radisson Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, Ballroom.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — *Shawshank Redemption*. 3 p.m.; MU lower level, cinema.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting. Everybody welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **NATAS** — All-member meeting. New and old members welcome. Guest speaker: Bill Ottinger, creative services director for Channel 3, and president of the Arizona chapter of NATAS. 6 p.m.; MU Cochise Room.
- **Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club** — Speaker from Colorado State University concerning requirements for application to veterinary school. 7 p.m.; AGB 301.
- **Recreation Major Student Association** — General meeting: discussion of events. 9 a.m.; MU Student Lounge.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free reading skills workshop: SQ4R. 11:40 a.m.; MU Navajo Room.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Microsoft Excel, 10 a.m.; Using the Internet, 1 p.m.; Open to all students and staff. SSV 361 A.
- **Women in Communication** — Ice cream social. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **The Writing Center** — Workshop: Practical grammar. 1:40 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; LL A202.

Fraternities

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at the Dash Inn, Adams said.

Pi Kappa Alpha members admitted to breaking into the house and their alumni board agreed to pay for the damage, he added.

Ward said no agreements have been made. He said he, along with Greek Life Coordinator Tim Bills and ASU fraternity adviser Peter Leighton, met with the fraternities Tuesday night to discuss the incident.

Bills said a Greek Review Board hearing will be held at a future date to handle the issue. The board may take into consideration any informal resolutions taken by the two fraternities before handing down any possible sanctions, he said. He would not comment on what the sanctions may be.

Matt DePew, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said his fraternity is very competitive on the athletic field with Sigma Phi Epsilon, but the two groups get along fine.

"There's no hard feelings ... (we have) nothing but respect (for Sigma Phi Epsilon)," he said.

Leighton said he doesn't believe the

break-in was part of an ongoing feud between the two fraternities.

"I would say this is an isolated incident at this point," he said.

Leighton and other Greek leaders will take the proper measures to handle the incident, he said, adding that he doesn't expect any future conflicts.

Besides Weber's arrest and the break-in at Sigma Phi Alpha, another fraternity member has been involved with police this semester. On Aug. 21, a Sigma Chi member was charged with aggravated assault after allegedly beating a black man outside his fraternity house.

Leighton said these were all isolated incidents and not indicative of normal fraternity conduct.

"I am very confident that isolated individuals don't make up (fraternity) chapters," he said. "I think that there's no doubt (that the break-in is) something that we need to address and help our students learn from these incidents."

Admissions

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"Our hopes are that students are financially able to take more hours. Instead of working full-time and going to school part-time, maybe they can shift that a little.

"We're hoping they can go to school more and graduate in a more timely fashion."

ASU Main enrollment dropped 160 students from last year to 42,189, while overall enrollment rose by 163 students to 45,929.

Glick said the slight drop in main campus enrollment was unimportant, adding that main campus enrollment was expected to continue to grow slowly over the next few years.

"We still have room for growth in the evening, and we still have room under the 39,000 student enrollment cap."

The enrollment cap applies only to full-time day students. Current main campus

full-time day enrollment is 26,357.

Denny agreed that the decrease in main campus enrollment was not a problem.

"Some programs are moving," Denny said. "I think head count will continue to go up."

The biggest growth is expected at the branch campuses, Glick said, especially as the size and number of programs offered grows.

"(ASU) West has a fairly full set of programs," Glick said. "(ASU) East will only have programs really beginning next year. Right now they don't really have any programs."

ASU East offers only "extended education" classes — classes taught by TV, mail or through the Internet. Next fall, the schools of technology and agriculture are moving to ASU East.

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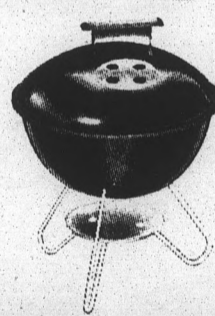
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TONIGHT 7:30-9:30
MU PROGRAMMING LOUNGE
(lower level)

Have questions about the Super Bowl? Ask them tonight! Come talk with Steve Patterson, President of the Super Bowl Host Committee; Steve Miller, Chair of ASU Planning Committee; and Chris Weber, ASASU President.

Around Arizona

Mesa fire officials order temporary TRW closure

MESA (AP) — City fire officials ordered the temporary shutdown Tuesday of an automobile safety air bag plant that has been the site of 17 explosions in the past 12 months.

Mesa Fire Chief John Oliver notified TRW Vehicle Safety Systems Inc. that it must immediately halt all its operations related to the processing of sodium azide, a volatile chemical used to deploy air bags.

TRW will be allowed to resume operations after it submits a plan that ensures the safety of its employees and city residents.

Thomas W. Cresante, vice president of operations for TRW's plants here, said the company would comply with the order and hopefully resolve the issue with the city within the next few days.

He said the shutdown would affect about 1,300 employees in the passenger-side air bag operations at one plant. The 1,750 employees in TRW's driver-side air bag operations are not affected by the shutdown, according to Cresante.

High school student dies in bus collision

WELLTON (AP) — One student was killed and three others seriously injured Tuesday when an Antelope Valley High School bus collided with a rock-hauling dump truck at an intersection, authorities said.

The accident occurred about 8:30 a.m. just south of Interstate 8 near Wellton about a half-mile from the school, according to the state Department of Public Safety.

The truck, which was hauling large boulders, apparently had a brake malfunction and slammed into the bus as it was making a turn at the intersection of Avenue 36E and Old Highway 80, investigators with the Yuma County Sheriff's Department said.

The impact demolished the rear of the bus, which was carrying 29 people at the time.

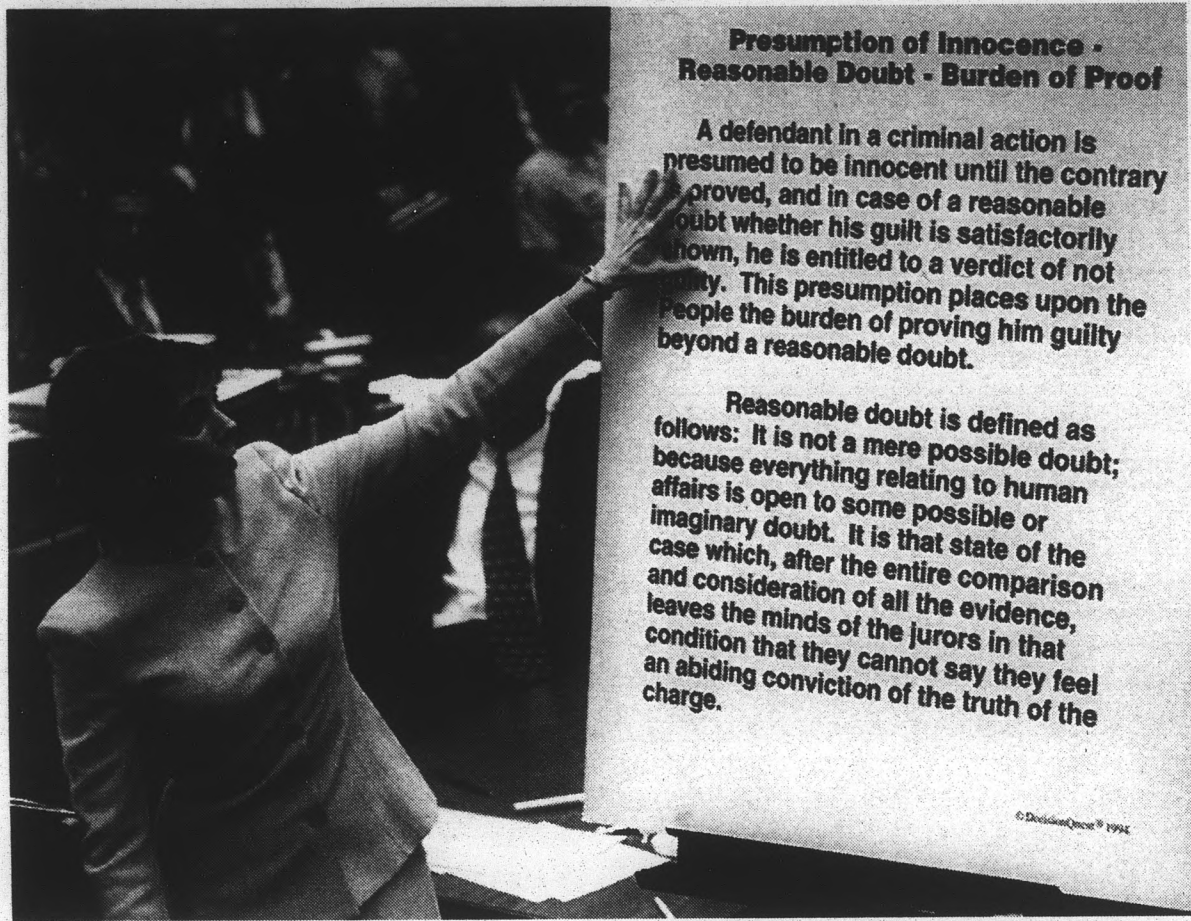
State health officials issue rabies advisory

PHOENIX (AP) — The state Department of Health Services issued a rabies advisory Monday, urging people to avoid bats and other wild animals.

ADHS officials said 12 children and nine adults have received anti-rabies vaccine this year following a bite or contact with a rabid bat, and 10 of the children were exposed to bats on school grounds or during school trips.

They said there have been 39 confirmed cases of animal rabies in 11 counties this year.

Rabies is a viral disease that attacks the central nervous system and can be fatal if not treated promptly with a vaccine.



Presumption of Innocence - Reasonable Doubt - Burden of Proof

A defendant in a criminal action is presumed to be innocent until the contrary is proved, and in case of a reasonable doubt whether his guilt is satisfactorily shown, he is entitled to a verdict of not guilty. This presumption places upon the people the burden of proving him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Reasonable doubt is defined as follows: It is not a mere possible doubt; because everything relating to human affairs is open to some possible or imaginary doubt. It is that state of the case which, after the entire comparison and consideration of all the evidence, leaves the minds of the jurors in that condition that they cannot say they feel an abiding conviction of the truth of the charge.

You will see that the defendant has been proven guilty, easily beyond a reasonable doubt.

— Prosecutor Marcia Clark

Prosecutor Marcia Clark shows jurors a chart showing the parameters of the burden of proof during closing arguments in the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial.

Associated Press

Clark disavows Fuhrman

Prosecutor urges jurors to ignore defense 'distractions'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A furious Judge Lance Ito blacked out TV coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial for an hour Tuesday, then reopened the camera's eye as a prosecutor assembled a picture puzzle for jurors showing Simpson as a killer.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark, delivering a closing argument that built in power throughout the day, disavowed her own police witness as a racist, ridiculed a defense contamination-conspiracy theory as "far-fetched" and said blood evidence marks Simpson as a murderer.

Pictures of shoe prints, strands of hair and fibers from the carpet in Simpson's Bronco were pieces in a puzzle, which fit together to form a portrait of Simpson's face.

With Simpson listening intently and often reacting to her statements, Clark accused his lawyers of raising distractions rather than facts and leading jurors down dead-end "false roads" to keep them from seeing the evidence.

"At the conclusion of all of our arguments," she said, "when you open up the

windows and let the cool air blow out the smokescreen that's been created by the defense, with the cool wind of reason, you will see that the defendant has been proven guilty, easily, beyond a reasonable doubt."

The flap that threatened to terminate worldwide coverage of the most photographed trial of all time erupted when the judge noticed the television camera focusing on Simpson's hands taking notes during Clark's presentation. The judge said it violated the defendant's attorney-client privilege.

Clark's boss, District Attorney Gil Garcetti, rushed to the courtroom along with media lawyers, and the judge eventually agreed to turn the camera back on. He fined a media group \$1,500.

Clark tried at the outset to wipe the poisonous stain of racism from the trial by quickly bringing up retired Detective Mark Fuhrman and confiding to jurors that she wished "there was no such person on the planet."

In a pre-emptive strike aimed at a certain

defense assault on Fuhrman, Clark told jurors she understood if they feel "angry and disgusted with Mark Fuhrman, as we all do."

But she insisted such outrage was not a reason to acquit Simpson of the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

"Did he lie when he testified here in this courtroom saying that he did not use racial epithets in the last 10 years? Yes," she said of Fuhrman, posing a list of rhetorical questions that the predominantly black jury might ask.

"Is he a racist? Yes.

"Is he the worst LAPD has to offer? Yes. "Do we wish that this person was never hired by LAPD? Yes. Should LAPD have ever hired him? No. Should such a person be a police officer? No.

"In fact, do we wish there were no such person on the planet? Yes," she said.

Clark walked a fine line as she jettisoned Fuhrman's racist views but clung to his testimony about finding a bloody glove and other evidence on Simpson's estate.

"The fact that Mark Fuhrman is a racist and lied about it on the witness stand does not mean that we haven't proven the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," she said.

Bosnia factions reach agreement

Still split on cease-fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Prodded by the United States, Bosnia's warring factions agreed Tuesday to guidelines for elections and a future government for their ethnically torn country, but remained far apart on how to stop the fighting.

All sides hailed the agreement as a step toward peace, but their varying interpretations of what it meant highlighted the arduous work that lay ahead in ending the 3 1/2-year-old war.

"There is no guarantee of success, but today's agreement moves us closer to the ultimate goal of a genuine peace," President Clinton said in a brief White House news conference.

The main issue at the talks was how much power should be given to central authorities in a Bosnian state divided between rebel Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation.

Bosnian Serbs rebelled in April 1992 against the Muslim-led government's decision to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The Bosnian Serbs, who want to eventually unite their land with neighboring Serbia, had opposed a strong central government. The Muslims, who hope to keep Bosnia intact, wanted to make it as powerful as possible.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic in Sarajevo said the principles drafted Tuesday provided the "minimum of the institutions" needed to continue "the legal existence of our state."

Yet Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic hailed the agreement as "a confirmation of the existence of Republika Srpska," which is what the Serbs call their territory in Bosnia.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, the lead U.S. negotiator for Bosnia, called the agreement "one more important step on the road to peace" but warned: "We still have a long and difficult path ahead of us."

At the start of Tuesday's talks, held at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, Secretary of State Warren Christopher urged the parties to seize "the moment in history" to reach a cease-fire. That did not happen.

Holbrooke said later that a cease-fire was discussed but the two sides were too far apart.

Holbrooke and his team will fly to Sarajevo on Thursday for another round of shuttle diplomacy, but Holbrooke said he did not expect to secure a cease-fire soon, "based on what we were hearing today."

Asked if he was satisfied with Tuesday's agreement, Holbrooke replied, "We can't be satisfied, the war is still going on."

The negotiations were the first since a U.S.-brokered agreement was clinched in Geneva on Sept. 8. That agreement proposed keeping Bosnia's external borders intact while dividing the state roughly 50-50 between Serbs and the Muslim-Croat federation.

Tuesday's agreement calls for democratic elections to be held simultaneously in the Bosnian Serb and Muslim-Croat parts of the country at an undetermined date, after fighting ends and "social conditions permit."

International observers will determine exactly when things have improved enough for the elections.

STATE PRESS Editorial Alpha Drive Blues

It's no fun to be an ASU Greek these days. Stereotypes of fraternity members have been floating around for a long time — but this year, at least at ASU, these stereotypes are apparently being reinforced.

Aug. 21: Sigma Chi member Brian Southard is charged with severely beating a black man outside the fraternity house. Police are still undecided on whether or not to level hate crime charges against Southard.

Sept. 21: Members from the Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses clash in the Dash Inn — and a woman is hit. After being thrown out of the bar by bouncers, the combatants carry on the melee in the parking lot of Rother's Bookstore.

Later in the evening, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house is invaded — a pool table is damaged, and a man is assaulted. No charges are filed, but Sigma Phi Epsilon members claim the invaders were "Pikes," and seek monetary compensation for the damages.

It is obvious that there are problems on Alpha Drive.

But it would be unfair to say that the two incidents are indicative of widespread malfeasance on Fraternity Row; that a predilection to violence is ingrained into any young man sporting Greek letters.

The concept of a fraternity remains a noble one. It gives young men a sense of belonging, a sense of pride, a sense of camaraderie.

For many young men and women entering college and leaving home for the first time, we can think of no better place to start than a fraternity or a sorority.

Pride in one's group is a good thing — provided it is not carried too far.

Carry it too far, and you may begin to see things as a "us against them" scenario.

But fraternities are hardly universal in doing this — and hardly alone.

During the week preceding the ASU-UofA football game, many students get a serious case of bloodlust.

Band members from the visiting school can expect a hail of randomly-thrown objects while passing in front of the rival student section, not to mention obscene words and gestures.

Truckloads of students cruise between Tempe and Tucson, seeking to vandalize each other's schools in an attempt to propagate "school pride."

And, yes, throngs of ASU and UofA fans inevitably brawl every year before, during and after "The Game."

"But it's just a football game!"
Sure it is. But that doesn't change the fact that it arouses a tremendous passion within students from both universities.

Fraternities share a similar passion — and some within their ranks express this passion in less-than-appropriate ways.

But fraternities would be wise to be especially vigilant in preventing future "incidents."

Every future brawl, every future act of vandalism, will only serve to further reinforce the stereotype.

We would especially advise members of the two feuding houses to cool it. Tensions are obviously high between the two fraternities — but, in the end, it is pointless.

Keep this rivalry a "friendly" one. In the end, you're hurting no one but yourselves.



E-mail provides more open points of view

I have made a discovery. It is possible to have the perfect relationship. It is possible to have your way all time, to start a conversation when you want and to end a conversation when you want. There are two ways you can have this.

The first is by using e-mail.

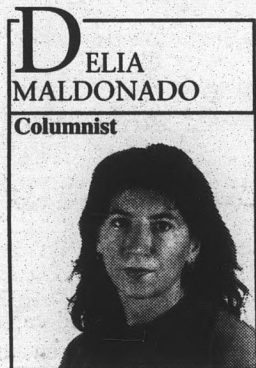
I made the discovery about a year ago, but I had never taken advantage of the social aspect. Then about a week ago, something happened to me that changed the way I feel about talking to real people.

I received a letter via e-mail from a guy who had read my column on affirmative action. He told me how much he appreciated someone voicing his side, a side a lot of white men can't openly admit to having. His letter made me realize just how amazing e-mail really is. We can say so many things without having anyone judge us or condemn us. I was a little worried that my address was so accessible, but then I realized I would never have heard from this guy if it wasn't.

I think about my columns a little differently now. I know there are at least three or four people who actually read them and have thoughts on them. Sure, I've overheard my name in the same sentence as an expletive or two, but more often than not people simply appreciate an opinion that is not often heard.

John Doe (not his real name) opened my eyes to this. He also opened my eyes to the beauty of e-mail because as soon as I got his letter, I quickly forwarded it to 20 or 30 of my closest and dearest friends. "Look," I told people, "They like me, they really like me!"

Most of the notes were returned to my account. It seems many of my friends have not been keeping their accounts active. But that's OK. I also printed about 50 hard copies and sent one to each of my relatives, dead and alive.



DELIA MALDONADO
Columnist

Surprisingly, none of them have been sent back.

The second thing that happened is on a more somber note. I found I had a perfect relationship right under my nose. Unfortunately, I will never have it again.

This is going to sound silly, but my cat disappeared last Saturday night. Yes, my cat. Hey, people have written columns on things much less pertinent than this. So cut me some slack on this one.

Bumper, my cat, likes to go out and roam the streets at night. He has been known to hang out with some neighbor cats for a day or two. So when he didn't come home for a couple of days, I didn't think it was such a big deal. But now it's been over a week and I have to face the fact that either he found a place he likes better than mine, or something bad has happened. Neither thought is more pleasant than the other.

Bumper and I moved here from New York at the same time. We both had the same attitudes toward life. We would like to be kept, but realize that eventually a certain amount of work will be required for us to remain fed and clothed. In his case just fed, though I did buy him a collar once. The next morning I woke up to find he had managed to twist it

into his mouth and had spent the entire night with his mouth completely open. He never wore the collar again.

OK, talking to my e-mail pals and obsessing about my cat do not make for the perfect relationship. But there is something to be said for not having to deal with people on a regular basis. No one ever rear-

ends you on the information superhighway, and my cat never asked to borrow money.

On the other hand, there are no hugs in cyberspace and Bumper rarely got up out of bed to bring me a beer.

Maybe the perfect relationship is actually one that requires hard work, a strong commitment and rewards you with love and understanding.

Then again, maybe not.

Delia Maldonado is a graduate student studying journalism.

John Doe opened my eyes to this. He also opened my eyes to the beauty of e-mail because as soon as I got his letter, I quickly forwarded it to 20 or 30 of my closest and dearest friends.

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ASU perfect example of critic's theory

If Thorstein Veblen were alive today he would be thrilled to observe Arizona State University in action. This university, you see, is the culmination of a process that Veblen saw beginning in the early part of this century.

Veblen was an economist and social critic who wrote and taught around the turn of the century. He is often mentioned in the footnotes of economic texts as the man who came up with the term "conspicuous consumption." My interest in his writings began when I was told that despite being considered one of the century's better minds, he had never been able to get tenure as a professor. This was due in large part to his habit of telling things as he saw them, not as the college presidents wanted to hear them.

His book *Higher Learning in America*, published in 1918, outlined a coming sea of change in education. Appropriately enough it was subtitled *A Memorandum on the Conduct of Universities by Businessmen*. Veblen foresaw the end of an era, the replacement of the values of scholarship with the values of business. Money would become an end unto itself, and schools would become more like factories than families. He predicted many of the complaints currently being heard about major universities.

Veblen's warnings were dismissed by most of the mainstream education establishment. For example, he had predicted that schools would soon be lowering their academic standards for athletes, since athletics could rake in big money and it was money, not scholarship, that school officials would value. Who had heard of such a preposterous thing?

The ASU catalog states that athletics were begun at ASU as a way to make money. Not as a way to foster "student athletes" or "sound minds and bodies," but as a way to make money, period.

Veblen would chuckle at the academic history of the ASU basketball team. In October of 1981 it was reported in the *State Press* that the average GPA for the basketball team was 2.0 and that special assistance to athletes would attempt to raise it to the approximate 3.0 of the student

STEVE FORSBERG

Columnist



At one time a large proportion of people went on to higher education because they wanted to learn. In this day and age it seems that most people go because they feel they have to in order to make money.

body in general. In September of 1990 the *State Press* reported that the average basketball GPA was 2.07. At that rate, it will only take about 126 years for the basketball team's academics to reflect those of the university at large, and that will probably be due more to declining standards than athletic department improvement. In the 1990 issue, Jerry Kingston, the then-faculty athletic representative, warned that the "competitive balance" could be placed in jeopardy if standards at ASU were raised. So naturally they haven't been raised very much. Money is much more important than academic achievement.

As one T.A. explained to me, the university produces not education but credit hours. The more students that can be squeezed into a class, the more credit hours that can be produced for the fixed cost of the professor, etc. That would explain the (supposedly) upper division ethics course I took last year. Shoehorning 300 students into a class with one professor and one T.A. is a good way to save money. Of course Veblen probably wouldn't be able to suppress his laughter at an *upper division* philosophy course that required no written work, since there wasn't enough staff to grade it. ASU is apparently a Research I school that hopes the ethical dilemmas its graduates face will not be too tough.

Sadly enough, the drive for money that Veblen foresaw on the part of school officials has infected the student body as well. At one time a large proportion of people went on to higher education because they wanted to learn. In this day and age it seems that most people go because they feel they *have to* in order to make money. Classes are packed with students who,

though bright and capable of college level work, really don't have any great interest in what they are studying. They lack the intellectual curiosity and enthusiasm for learning that has traditionally made university level teaching such a joy. Professors are increasingly faced with rooms full of bored, disinterested and sometimes downright sullen students who, having little interest in the subject, expect the prof to turn class into an entertainment experience.

For most of these students the university is just a big job training program, less a place to pursue an education than a place to purchase a degree.

Maybe, one day, the university will be for those seeking enlightenment, not dollars.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.



Problems can be solved by solutions, not condemnation

I'm writing in reference to Tina Holder's column in Monday's *State Press*. She claims that no one cares about important issues and that no one is willing to act unless they themselves are the ones who are suffering. This criticism is both prejudiced and unwarranted.

Her prejudice is obvious in the phrase "everyone wants to stay in their lily-white castles." Yes, I'm Caucasian, a member of the majority ethnic group. And I'm as proud of my heritage as Tina is of hers. Yes, some Caucasians are bigots, but apparently so are some Native Americans. I'll use Tina's own argument against her — don't brand me as a selfish racist simply because of the color of my skin.

A perfect world would have no prejudice, no violence, no hunger. A less than perfect world would have more than enough people dedicated to justice to overcome any defects. However, the seriously flawed world we actually live in cannot be made perfect. Although a lot of people do what they can to alleviate the misery of others, injustice in all its forms still exists, and probably will continue to exist to some degree despite people's best efforts.

I'm concerned about many global problems: domestic violence, famine in the Third World, ozone and rainforest depletion, disappearing political activists, war and epidemic diseases, to name a few. On a more personal level I'm faced with other problems: rising tuition, diminishing financial aid, class scheduling conflicts, admission to graduate school and homesickness. Of these two lists, one seems horrifyingly trivial when compared to the other. But this is the "real" world. We all have to deal with problems of varying magnitude, from inconsequential to life-threatening. We cannot, as individuals, remake the world, but every action we take can make a degree of difference.

I may not choose militant activism, but that doesn't mean that I'm not trying to ease some of the troubles that confront me on a daily basis. I may not choose to be involved in the fight for Native American rights, but that doesn't mean that I'm unaware of the problem or unconcerned about it. I do what I can with the resources I have, but I have my own priorities and methods for achieving my goals. It's unfair to assume that people don't want to get involved or don't care just because they have made different choices.

By this point, anyone who's read Tina's columns knows that Native Americans have suffered injustices, that many are plagued by economic hardship, prejudice and a host of other problems. Now it's time to tell people what they can do, who they can contact, what support they can offer. If she wants the ASU community to "do something" about issues that are important to her, she should offer specific ideas for action. She should be a leader, not merely a storyteller. But most of all, she needs to spend less time condemning people who don't share her priorities.

Julie Driver
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State Press unfair in its portrayal of Greek system

In response to Tuesday's "What is up with that?" column, written by Christina Bailey, I must say that I disagree with her outlook.

It is imperative that one know all the facts before they "run-neth off at the mouth," especially when the overflow reaches the mass population of America's fifth-largest university.

Far be it for an adult male to choose to belong to a Greek organization in college. At this point in time, you run the risk of being labeled as an individual who is a blood-thirsty animal, driven only by the quest for beer. This is simply not the case. With more than 3,000 people involved in the well-governed and highly-regulated Greek life on this campus, you cannot and should not take the actions of a few individuals and brand a large portion of the student population with the same label.

In both instances the actions of the individuals were wrong, and with that I do agree. One must take into account that there are also about 100 members in each of the organizations that you have named.

What about the people that were not involved in this behavior? Is it fair for those that abide by the regulations of this institution to come under fire for those that do not?

So often the Greeks on this campus are thrown into the spotlight for negative things. The media, including the *State Press*, takes pleasure in portraying Greeks as those of years past. Ms. Bailey, what do you really know about Greek organizations besides the myths and stereotypes that you help to perpetuate?

I can attest to the fact that it is like getting "blood from a rock" to have the *State Press* cover a Greek event. Where was all the hype when Greeks were one of the main supporters for AIDS Awareness Week? Where was the hype when we collectively donated more than \$300,000 to charity in the last three years? Where was the coverage when more than 300 Greek students went out Valley wide as participants in the Christmas in April community service project for the last two years? Or for "Into The Streets" participation, or being virtually the only participants in ASU's Homecoming event, or staging self-defense classes that are open to the public?

The list goes on and on.

If Bailey chooses to lump all individuals into groups based on the actions of a few, that would mean that the entire population housed in residence halls, for example, would be a group of pot-smoking, paraphernalia-wielding, underage drinkers. That is not the case.

As a journalist, and as a paper, you have a responsibility to report the events of this campus for the student population. That does not give you the right to target one group of individuals and continually cover them with a tabloid-style slant. If one wants to discuss those things that are "unacceptable," let's start with "yellow journalism."

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Senior
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Quotables ...

Life is like an overlong drama through which we sit being nagged by the vague memories of having read the reviews.

— John Updike

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Someone damaged the Palo Verde East elevator.
- An unknown man attempted to rob a woman who was walking on Orange Street.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for loitering at 51 E. Tenth St.
- Someone broke into a vending machine at Cowden Family Resources and stole \$80.
- Someone broke into a vending machine in the Anthropology Building and stole \$75.
- Three bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 25-year-old woman was arrested for disorderly conduct and assault after being involved in a fight with her boyfriend at the Q-N-Brew, 3400 S. Mill Ave. She was

upset with him because she thought he was seeing another woman so she threw a glass at him. The fight moved outside, where she then pushed her boyfriend, bit him on the arm and punched him in the head.

- A 19-year-old woman was arrested for assault after biting her live-in boyfriend's arm, scratching his neck and threatening to stab him with a 7-inch kitchen knife.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after police found a small baggie containing a green leafy substance in the door of his truck. A search of his pockets revealed rolling papers.
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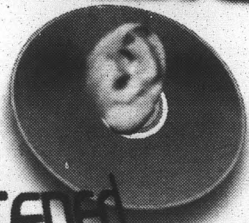


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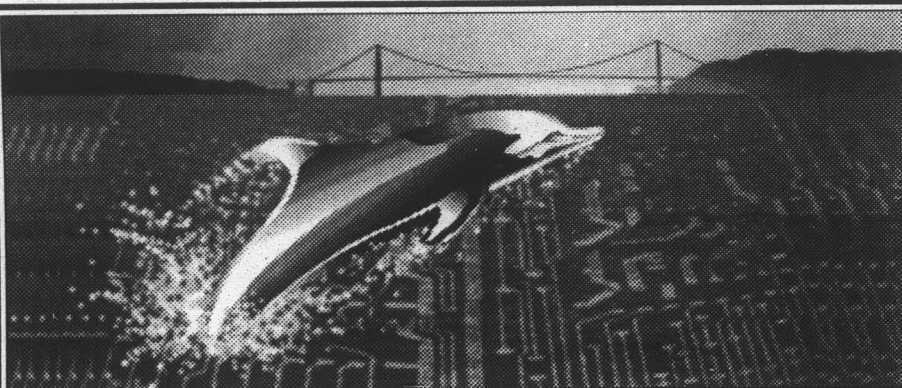
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Jobless TRW workers shout down Symington

By CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

An angry crowd of more than 500 people disrupted Gov. Fife Symington last night at a Mesa meeting to discuss East Valley issues.

Employees of TRW, the world's second-largest manufacturer of driver- and passenger-side air bags, shouted questions and talked over the governor as he tried to address the crowd. Symington was able to answer a few direct questions, but left after 20 minutes, unable to quiet or disperse the group.

The employees were protesting the 3 p.m. announcement by Mesa city officials that they were temporarily closing part of the plant located southeast of Tempe. The plant's more than 1,600 employees were out of work as of Tuesday.

City officials decided to close the plant because of recent explosions at the facility, said Steve Reding, who works in the accounting department at the plant. Mesa officials could not be reached for comment.

"I have to try and find a way to feed my four children," said Donald Wilson, a production worker who has worked at the plant for 2 1/2 years.

Symington vowed to help resolve the disputes between Mesa officials and TRW management, but said the dispute is between the City of Mesa and the plant, not the state.

"I will do everything I can to help you," he said. "You have my word on it. My purpose is to see 1,600 people go back to work."

Employees said the plant "goes above and beyond"

what is required to ensure their safety. "We feel safer at work than we do on the streets of the city," said TRW employee Dan Noakes.

"The safety features are absolutely tremendous," Reding added. "Everything works exactly the way it is supposed to."

TRW supplies airbags to Ford, Chrysler and General Motors. Employees are hopeful the economic impact of the closure will force officials to reopen the plant.

"This is going to have a national impact," Reding said.

Azide and iron oxide, two highly explosive chemicals used in the manufacturing of air bags, have been the cause of the recent explosions at the facility, said a member of TRW's emergency response team who asked not to be identified for personal reasons. The chemicals cause the air bag to expand on impact.

Employees blame recent bad publicity about the explosions and "irresponsible journalism" for the city's decision to close the plant.

"Every time we have an explosion, the media comes in and dogs us," Reding said.

He added that journalists only focus on the explosion at the plant, but when they are asked to look at the safety measures in place they are "not interested."

Employees plan to hold additional rallies tomorrow, but are optimistic the plant will not stay closed.

"Personally, I don't think the plant will be closed more than a day," Reding said, adding that he was hopeful the national economic impact of the closure will force officials to reopen the facility.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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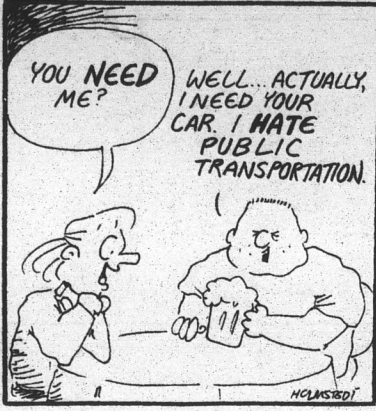
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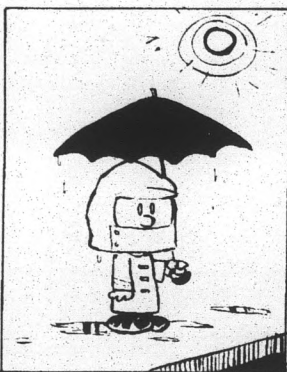
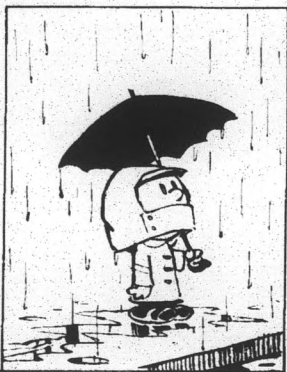
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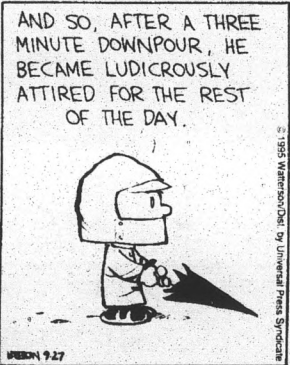


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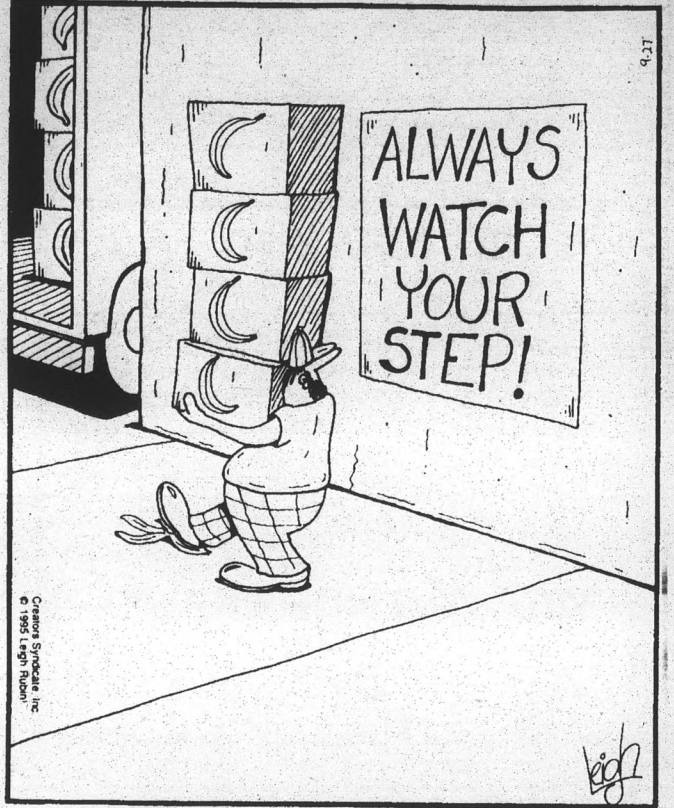


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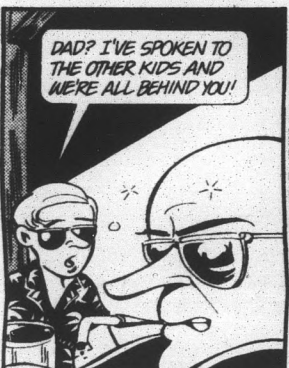
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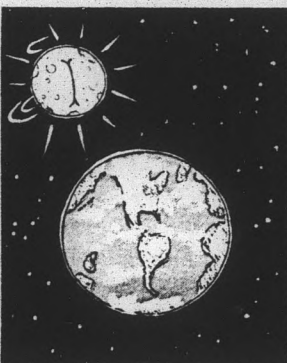
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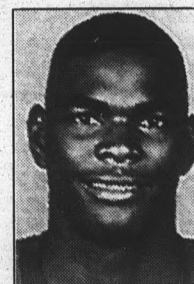
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Sophomore right cornerback Jason Simmons pummels Oregon State quarterback Don Shanklin during ASU's 20-11 win last Saturday. Simmons and the rest of the ASU secondary are gearing up for USC's star wideout Keyshawn Johnson, on track to be a Heisman Trophy candidate this year.

Snyder says he will alternate coverages on Trojan receiver

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The Sun Devil football team won't be able to stop USC's Heisman Trophy candidate Keyshawn Johnson Saturday when ASU faces No. 5 USC, but can only hope to contain the lanky wide receiver, said Coach Bruce Snyder.



JOHNSON

"We won't stop Keyshawn," Snyder said Tuesday. "We are just trying to limit what he does, trying to keep him under control. He gets his stuff. That's what he does."

ASU will be without its top cover corner, senior Marcus Soward, this Saturday while Soward recovers from a nagging groin injury. Soward, who did not dress last week, has missed two of ASU's first four games and played sparingly in the other two. Snyder said redshirt freshman corner Lamont Morgan will see his first significant playing time of the year and could even start. Morgan has good size at the corner position (6-foot, 192 pounds) and may match up well against the 6-foot, 4-inch Johnson.

"Lamont Morgan has earned the right to play more," Snyder said. "He's practiced well for a couple of weeks. He's earned that right. I wish I would have played him more this last game."

Snyder said instead of playing one man exclusively on Johnson, he will mix up the coverages.

"You can't double him all the time, otherwise the rest of the team will kill you," Snyder said. "You've got to change it up — try to play some tendencies and take some calculated risks..."

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 13.

USC's Robinson: Trojans not yet Rose Bowl caliber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Robinson had promised Southern Cal would be a national power again.

True to his word, the Trojans are ranked No. 5. Just where it's leading, however, Robinson can't say.

"If (the team) stays the same, it probably will play in the Cotton Bowl or the Holiday Bowl," he said Tuesday. "If it continues to improve..."

Asked if that meant USC isn't a Rose Bowl quality team, he said: "I doubt it. It's early. ... We have too many emerging players not to feel that way. They're not veterans."

Robinson pointed out his quarterbacks, Brad Otton and Kyle Wachholtz, have limited experience. He then ticked off some other positions where the Trojans

have new players.

"I felt all along that the potential has been very good," he said. "Proving it is something else again. People say, 'Oh, you won again, this is how good you are.' I don't buy that."

He said he does like the players' attitude.

"I think they just want to play," he said. "My first experience with that here was in 1972, when I thought, 'Hey, these guys just like to play the game.'"

Robinson was offensive coordinator John McKay's staff that year, and the Trojans won the national title. Robinson went on to become the USC head coach from 1976 to 1982, then left to coach the Los Angeles Rams, finally coming back to the Trojans in 1993.

This fall, the Trojans are 3-0 after a 31-10 win over Arizona in their Pacific-10 opener. USC routed a pair of overmatched opponents in its first two games, beating San Jose State 45-7 and Houston 45-10.

"That was a good game for us," Robinson said of Saturday's win at Tucson, Ariz. "That was our first test of the season and we passed. Now we can look forward to a lot of others."

The Trojans will be heavily favored in each of their next three games, all in the conference. They play Arizona State on Saturday at the Coliseum, then face California and Washington State. Afterward, USC begins a tough stretch, playing at Notre Dame and Washington. Then it's home against Stanford and a game at Oregon State before closing out

against UCLA.

Robinson, however, doesn't believe the Trojans have clear sailing until they play Notre Dame.

"It's clear we can be beaten by any one of the other three teams," he said. "I don't think anybody even has to make that case. ... Detroit beat San Francisco last night."

Robinson has continued to rotate quarterbacks, with Wachholtz upstaging starter Otton against Arizona. Wachholtz threw three touchdown passes and completed 8 of 9 for 138 yards.

"I'm not getting a lot of questions about it," Robinson said of the job-sharing. "I think everybody's comfortable with it now."

ASU volleyball team's recent skid drops it to No. 16 in national polls

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Losing to a pair of Pac-10 teams last weekend didn't only drop ASU's record to 7-2 (1-2 Pac-10), it also dropped its national ranking.

The Sun Devils were dropped five slots from last week in the *Volleyball Magazine* national poll to 16th. This drop brings ASU close to the No. 18 ranking projected in the preseason. ASU Coach Patti Snyder-Park said the polls have no effect on the team's spirits.

"It's all publicity," she said. "It gives an idea for the people in town and at ASU of the strength of the team."

NOTES:

• Seven Pac-10 teams are currently ranked in the top 20 nationally, the most of any Division I conference. While ASU is ranked sixth in the Pac-10, it leads the conference in team digs per game with 17.82.

Individually, senior outside hitter **Christine Garner**



CHRISTINE GARNER/ASU's senior outside hitter currently leads the Pac-10 in kills per game (3.97) and aces (.50).

leads the Pac-10 in kills (3.97 per game) and service aces (0.50 per game). She is sixth in overall hitting percentage at .307.

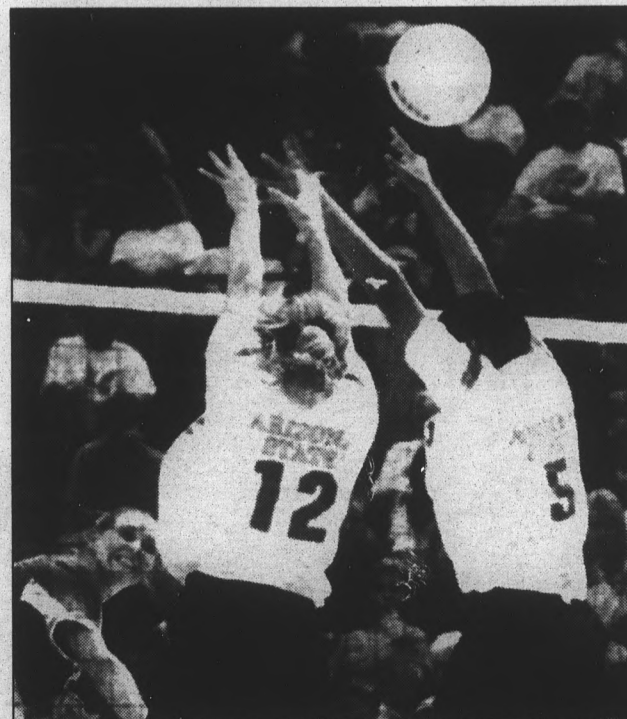
Freshman setter **Jolynn Faatulu** is third in assists at 12.29 per game while sophomore outside hitter **Terri Cox** is second in digs with 3.81 per game.

• After undergoing knee surgery three weeks ago, junior middle blocker **Kirstin Mattson** played in her first game Saturday against the Huskies. She had five kills and four block

assists in her return.

Snyder-Park said she was generally satisfied with her debut performance.

"She fatigued at the tail-end and she didn't do that much offensively, but we probably didn't give her enough



Mark Kramer/State Press

Senior captain Holly Sones (12) and freshman Jolynn Faatulu go up for a block against the Washington Huskies last Friday. The No. 16 Sun Devil volleyball team next plays California Friday at the Harmon Arena in Berkeley.

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 13.

ASU FOOTBALL FANS: IT'S WEEK FIVE

As a reminder, the *State Press* sports department is sponsoring the weekly "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games. Last week's lucky winner was sophomore political science major Leo Altman.

To win, contestants must correctly predict the winner and final score of the ASU football games on Saturday. The Sun Devils' next game is Saturday against the No. 5 USC Trojans in Los Angeles. ASU is currently a 20-point underdog to the Men of Troy. Do you have the guts to pick the Sun Devils in an upset?

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The entry deadline each week is **Thursday at 5 p.m.** Entries received after the deadline will not be considered. Telephoning the *State Press* is not a valid form of entry.

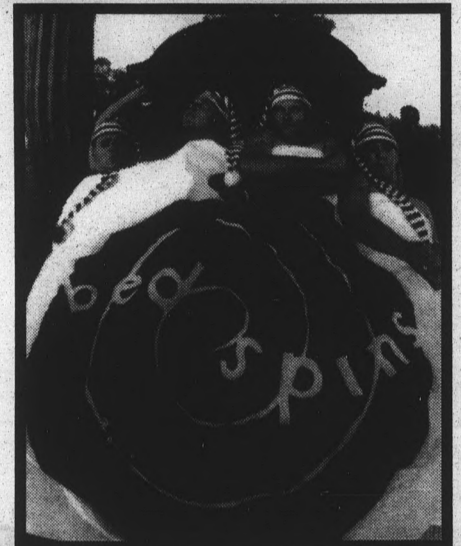
NOTE: All ASU faculty and staff members are also encouraged to join the contest.

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Crawford MVP

After reviewing film from last Saturday's 20-11 victory over Oregon State, Snyder said sophomore defensive end Malchi Crawford was named defensive MVP.

"Malchi's graded out the highest he's ever graded," Snyder said. "He was the defensive player of the game, so that was a real good performance."

Snyder said Crawford finished with seven tackles, three of them for losses.

"His technique improved and his effort, sprinting to the ball," Snyder said.

Senior defensive lineman Mike Langridge also stood out, Snyder said.

"Langridge made a lot of plays as a backup," he said of Langridge, who played 40 snaps against the Beavers.

Snyder said the best start of any of the defensive linemen

may have been sophomore defensive tackle Jason Reynolds, but he left the game early because of ankle sprain.

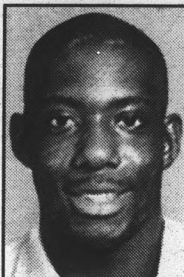
"Jason started out so fast that he got hurt," he said. "He played very well when he was in there."

Injury update

On this week's injury front, the Sun Devils will be without sophomore left guard Kyle Murphy for at least three to four weeks. Murphy sprained his left knee in the OSU game. Redshirt-freshman Mike Barnes will fill that position, Snyder said, adding that junior Pat Thompson may slide over from his right guard position.

Reynolds and junior defensive tackle Shawn Swayda are day to day with ankle sprains. However, both tweaked their ankles in practice, Snyder said.

"It looks like Jason has a much greater chance of playing effectively than Shawn does right now," Snyder said. "It's been hurting Shawn a long time and he's really frustrated. Injuries are the worst thing. They are so frustrating."



LAMONT MORGAN/ASU's red-shirt freshman has good size for a corner at 6-foot, 192 pounds. He will see significant action against USC and will possibly square off with Keyshawn Johnson.

Volleyball

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opportunities," Snyder-Park said of Mattson.

While the Sun Devils are generally healthy, they are still nursing a few injuries, Snyder-Park added.

Freshman outside hitter Minda Larsen has been utilized as a back row specialist until she recovers from an abdominal muscle pull.

Faatulu is rehabilitating from ongoing knee and back problems.

Cox has adopted an Elliot Perry-esque look to her game. Her knee-high socks can be spotted anywhere on the court. To boost her game, Cox has also decorated her shoes with ASU stickers, and so far it seems to be work-



COX

ing. Cox has posted 122 digs in 32 games this season, while last year she had 238 digs in 99 games.

Even though the two losses to the Huskies and the Cougars last weekend were highlighted by Sun Devil inconsistencies, the game statistics appeared otherwise. Cox had a season-high 30 digs against Washington and senior outside hitter Christine Garner had a season-high 27 kills against Washington and Washington State.

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Wednesday, September 27, 1995

Whitney Houston: This dynamic Leo singer with Pisces Ascendant will go through a period of crisis this year, especially during December. Her chart, with Mars keynote plus Mars birth pattern, reveals much talent, controversy, fame and fortune. Whitney Houston, beautiful, talented, temperamental singer declares, "My private life is mine, you can't establish a life in the public - they will rip you apart!"

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be asking, "What's going on here?" break through confusion tonight. Earlier, play waiting game. Mystery, the occult figures prominently. Pisces figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Protect public image! Financial status of accountant, close associate requires scrutiny. Take greater charge of your own fate, destiny. Love relationship intense, controversial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long distance relationship will work only so long - feeling, touching necessary. Employment picture requires revision of schedule, enabling you to travel. Aries plays key role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check Aries, Gemini messages. Make fresh start, insist on independence, ability to put forth original concepts. Leo encourages, "You have everything needed to be successful!" Inspiration!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Review Cancer message. Focus on direction, motivation, intuition. Adhere to unorthodox procedures, highlight elements of timing, surprise. Agree to special appearances. Do research!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Natural talent as writer surges forward. Blend humor with explanations, experiences. Flirtation lends spice, could be beginning of something big. Gemini, another Virgo figure in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plan carefully for recital, tour of gallery, entertaining people you admire. In

putting points across, have statistical evidence at hand. Scorpio native demands facts about money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dig deep for information involving Libra. Cycle high, excellent time for directing traffic your way. Passionate affair of heart dominates, music involved. Virgo, another Scorpio play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be saying, "I've been here before!" Perfect techniques, undertake program of teaching, sharing. Participate in healing process. Focus on hidden values, expressions of faith, love.

CARRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Aries message. Lunar position highlights adventure, exploration, winning friends and influencing people. High officials receive you in courtly manner. Dreams!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario emphasizes business, priorities, organization, intense relationship not without controversy. Eventual victory following competition, challenge. Capricorn, Cancer persons involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll retrieve what was regarded as something to throw away - link from past restored. Highlight universal appeal, review information concerning distance, language obstacles.

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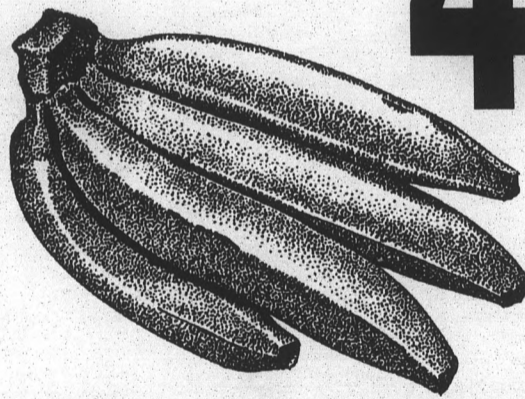
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