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Faculty defend tenure in face of ABOR review

By CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

In the midst of the Arizona Board of Regents' review of tenure, ASU faculty are defending the time-honored system as a way of guaranteeing academic freedom at the University.

"With tenure, faculty members can speak their minds and put forth unpopular positions," said Leonard Valverde, College of Education dean. "Without it, a person ... could be eliminated for expressing a view that decision-makers don't like."

Tenure has come under attack by opponents who claim the system is outdated and does not hold faculty accountable for their current work. ABOR members have expressed a desire to look into modifying or even eliminating the system at Arizona's three universities.

Despite the review, advocates of tenure defend the system as an adequate way to



KRAHENBUHL

evaluate qualified faculty.

Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said tenure is essential to ensure genuine debate on controversial subjects.

"If this is to be a healthy society and a democracy, there has to be a place where people can be free to inquire, and there isn't freedom if someone doesn't agree with your views and they fire you because of that," he said.

Roger Morgan, dean of the College of Law, said he thinks every program should be reviewed periodically. He added that when the regents review tenure, they may find ways to improve it.

"I suspect that when the system is studied, there will be ways to improve it," he said. "Whenever something is studied there usually are ways to make things even better."

Faculty must wait six years to be eligible for tenure at ASU. During their evaluation of tenure, faculty are judged on their ability to teach and research in their specialized field.

Once granted tenure, the performance of

TURN TO TENURE, PAGE 2.

You're outta there!



Robert Anderson/State Press

After receiving two tickets, this white Ford was removed from Parking Lot 11 in front of Matthews Hall on Monday.

ASASU senator wants Student Life to investigate Weber

By TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

College of Law Sen. Sanjay Vidyadharan has drafted a petition asking Student Life to investigate whether student government President Chris Weber violated the Student Code of Conduct relating to his arrest for assault.

"The (Associated Students of ASU) Senate request(s) the dean of Student Life to investigate President Weber's behavior in the events surrounding his arrest," he wrote in the petition.

The Senate will vote on the petition at today's meeting. If passed, the Senate will file a complaint with Student Life against Weber.

If the dean of Student Life, Art Carter, determines that Weber committed any violation against the code, Weber will be required by the Senate to resign from his office, according to the petition.

ASASU campus affairs Vice President Andrea Van Bommel, however, said she questioned how Weber could be "required to resign" from office.

"He is either fired or he quits," she said. "We cannot force him to resign."

In a statement issued last week, the Senate said if Weber is found guilty in court, official action may be taken. That action may include impeachment.

Vidyadharan said the Senate would have "no hesitation asking for his resignation."

Weber refused to comment on the petition, except to call it "ludicrous."

It is very unusual for an organization to make this sort of request, Carter said.

"If there is a complaint, we will investigate it," he said.

However, under federal law, Carter would not be permitted to disclose to the Senate if he does find that Weber vio-

lated the code.

"I cannot discuss with them (the Senate) an individual student's conduct," Carter said.

Vidyadharan said disclosure of Carter's findings would be up to Weber, but added that "he is morally bound to report the facts to the Senate."

"This will take some pressure off of the Senate and put it on him (Weber)," Vidyadharan said.

However, there may not be enough support in the Senate to pass the petition.

"We already know that legal action is being taken," Van Bommel said. "There is no justification for involving Student Life; this incident happened off campus."

She said it is hard to determine whether the petition will pass.

"There is some very vocal disapproval (of) Chris

TURN TO PETITION, PAGE 2.

Accountancy school wins governor's award

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

ASU's School of Accountancy was honored with the Governor's Spirit of Excellence award Monday after administrators spent the past five years revamping the program.

Phillip Reckers, director of the School of Accountancy, said the award was given to the school for its continuing efforts to improve curriculum since it received a \$250,000 grant from the Accounting Education Change Commission and a matching grant from the College of Business in 1990.

Reckers added that ASU President Lattie Coor honored the accountancy school in the fall of 1994 with the President's Spirit of Excellence Award. Programs honored with this award are nominated for the Governor's Award.

Stephen Happel, associate dean of the College of Business, said he nominated the School of Accountancy because the program created innovative courses that have met Coor's undergraduate initiatives.

"The School of Accountancy has really stepped forward and tried to do what the president has called for, and that is to revise the undergraduate curriculum and make it a stronger program," he said.

"When Dean (Larry) Penley travels the country, what he hears is how innovative our accounting program is and how other schools look upon us as a leader in terms of innovation of curriculum."

Reckers said the undergraduate accountancy program was changed because certain introductory classes failed to provide students with an adequate understanding of the curriculum.

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TURN TO AWARD, PAGE 2.

THE VERDICT

By BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

The long-awaited verdict in the O.J. Simpson murder trial will be broadcast at 10 a.m. today on televisions around the world, as well as across campus.

Students not able to return home can tune in to the event on a number of TVs in the lower level of the Memorial Union, the Student Recreation Complex and in residence hall TV lounges.

The verdict will be carried live on KTVK-TV (Channel 3, CNN), KPHO-TV (Channel 5, CBS), KSAZ-TV (Channel 10, Fox), KPNX-TV (Channel 12, NBC) and KNXV-TV (Channel 15, ABC).

Live radio coverage of the verdict will also be available on KASR-AM (1260), KTAR-AM (620) and KFYI-AM (910).

O.J. Simpson trial junkies may also want to hit local restaurants where TVs will be blaring the verdict.

Joanna Scorsone of Stan's Metro Deli, 411 S. Mill Ave., said she didn't know if Stan's will be any busier because of the verdict announcement, but she already knows what the verdict will be.

"He's guilty," she said. "I know what to expect anyway."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warm.
High 95°, low 67°.



World/Nation

After reaching a verdict in less than four hours, the O.J. Simpson jury will announce its decision today.

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Sports

The ASU football team is still embarrassed about its 31-0 loss to USC on 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.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. All majors and ethnicities welcome. 4:30 p.m.; MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Join us for a Bible study filled with fun, praise and worship. 8 p.m.; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Fellowship/worship topic: Gray Matters — Money, possessions and God. 7:30 p.m.; MU LaPaz Room.
- **Career Services** — Workshop on job search skills presented by James Clayton. 11:40 p.m.; MU Room 222.
- **College Republicans** — Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU Cochise Room.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting. 6 p.m.; SSV second floor, Multicultural Lounge.
- **IEEE** — First general meeting. Guest speaker: Andreas Spanias. Topic: Speech coding for mobile and multimedia applications. 5 p.m.; Goldwater 487.
- **KASR Video** — Sparks Nevada Music Sensation; The El Guapos try to teach Bobby Diablo how to do the hustle. Featuring White Zombie, Filter and Los Lobos. Contest line: 965-4163. 11 p.m.; Channel 22.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — It's not too late to start coming to class. 5:30 p.m.; MU Room 222.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Premiere of "Melt Down Project." Noon, MU lower level, Cinema.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2A.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — General meeting. Everybody welcome. 3:15 p.m.; MU second floor, Room 208 C.
- **NATAS** — Executive board meeting. New and old members welcome. 5 p.m.; Stauffer Hall second floor, Reading Room.
- **Off-Campus Student Services** — Commuter Expo: Meet companies and organizations that provide services for commuter students. 8 a.m.; 2 p.m.; Cady Mall, west of the MU.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting. Discuss arrangements for Barons' War V. 7 p.m.; MU Yavapai Room.
- **Student Health/BACCHUS** — Alcohol awareness meeting. 5:30 p.m.; Manzanita Residence Hall.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Beginning Ms Word, 9 a.m.; Beginning MS Word, 1 p.m.; Beginning Windows, 6 p.m.; Advanced Word Perfect, 7 p.m. SSV 3614.
- **The Intellectuals of Ayn Rand** — Video presentation of Leonard Peikoff: Why Should One Act on Principle? Open to public. 6 p.m.; MU, second floor.
- **The Writing Center** — Workshop: Critical analysis. 1:40 p.m.; to 2:30 p.m.

Tenure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

faculty members is evaluated annually. Vice Provost Walter Harris said it is "extremely rare" for tenured faculty to be removed from the University.

Tenure has enabled ASU and universities nationwide to be leaders in higher education, Morgan said.

"If the tenure and promotion process at this uni-

versity or in American higher education in general were substantially flawed, then our universities would not enjoy the prestige and reputations that they enjoy worldwide," he said. "American universities are the envy of higher education around the world. We must be doing something right."

Petition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

(Weber)," she said. "But there is also some quiet support.

"It will come down to who takes whose side," Van Bommel said.

Weber was arrested on suspicion of assault Sept. 21 after Heidi Young, a junior pre-business major, filed a complaint with the ASU Department of Public Safety. She said she couldn't positively identify Weber as the assailant, but has several witnesses who substantiate her claim.

The fight between a few members of Weber's fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and a few members

from Sigma Phi Epsilon occurred at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd. Weber left the bar after the fight and was arrested outside his fraternity house about a half-hour later.

He denies being involved in any altercation at the bar.

Vidyadharan said Weber's arrest has thrown ASASU into "disrepute."

"This incident has greatly tarnished President Weber's image, bringing into question his ability to be ASU students' spokesperson," he wrote in the petition.

Award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"When they (students) came out of the course they had memorized a bunch of things, but they didn't understand what to do with it," he said. "The course has been changed so it is user-oriented. We got away from the lecture format to get to the cooperative education format."

Reckers said faculty and staff spent nearly 6,000 hours developing computer software that allows students to better understand the more difficult material. More than 70 institutions nationwide are using the software, with profits going back in to the program for future development.

In August, the School of Accounting was also given the American Accounting Association's Innovation in Accounting Education Award for the revisions made throughout the program.

Happel said the College of Business is pleased with the program and believes the award will increase the marketability of graduating students.

"I think it (the award) is wonderful," he said. "I think it shows that we are dedicated to undergraduate instruction and take great pride in innovative programs. The more recognition the School of Accountancy receives, the more their degrees will be valued in the marketplace."

Reckers said school officials were leery about altering an accounting program which has consistently been ranked in the top 20 institutions for the past 15 years and is presently 10th in the country.

"You don't want to tinker with a good thing," he said. "But the reality of the world is changing. If you stand still, it's slipping by."

MUAB UPDATE!



The Culture & Arts Committee Presents

Cultural Connections
From Southern California

EXIT

Performing in Concert for ASU

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 10
11:30am - 1:00pm

MU Programming Lounge

IT'S FREE!
BRING A FRIEND!



HA!

Lunchtime comedy
from your ideas.

Barren Mind

Improvisation

Every Thursday
12:10-1:00
MU Programming Lounge
Lower Level
SE Corner

Bring a Friend!



Farce Side Sketch Comedy

"Better than a stick in the eye"

Every Friday
12:40-1:30
MU Programming Lounge
Lower Level • SE Corner

MUAB • MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD • 3RD FLOOR MU • 965-6822 • STOP BY



COMEDY



GALLERY



SPECIAL EVENTS



MARKETING



RECREATION



CULTURE & ARTS



FILM

Around Arizona

Security at Sky Harbor tightened under orders

PHOENIX (AP) — Airport officials began setting up search points in garages and restricting curbside access to terminals Monday in response to national orders to step up precautions against terrorist attacks.

Officials at Sky Harbor International Airport also asked passengers to show picture identification and threatened to confiscate unattended luggage, said airport spokeswoman Joan McHenry.

Airports nationwide took similar precautions Monday against terrorist attacks under an order issued Sunday by Transportation Secretary Federico Pena. The order came down the same day a group of militant Muslims were found guilty in a New York terrorism trial.

Transportation Department officials said the new alert was related to several sensitive events — the terrorism convictions, the signing of the Mideast peace treaty last week, the pope's visit and the United Nations' 50th anniversary celebration later this month.

Graham diplomatic about education reform

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington's plan to abolish the state Department of Education received a restrained response from the state superintendent of schools, who said she wouldn't be drawn into a media-generated "family feud."

"The final issue that you're all here for is to do the family feud thing and I just flat out — I am not going to do it with you," Lisa Graham told a roomful of reporters.

Instead, Graham outlined the similarities and differences between the governor's plan and her own proposal to shake up Arizona's school system.

"We share a vision for fundamental reform. Our roads to get there may be different," she said.

Graham said both plans support decision making at the local school level and would strip school boards of most of their powers.

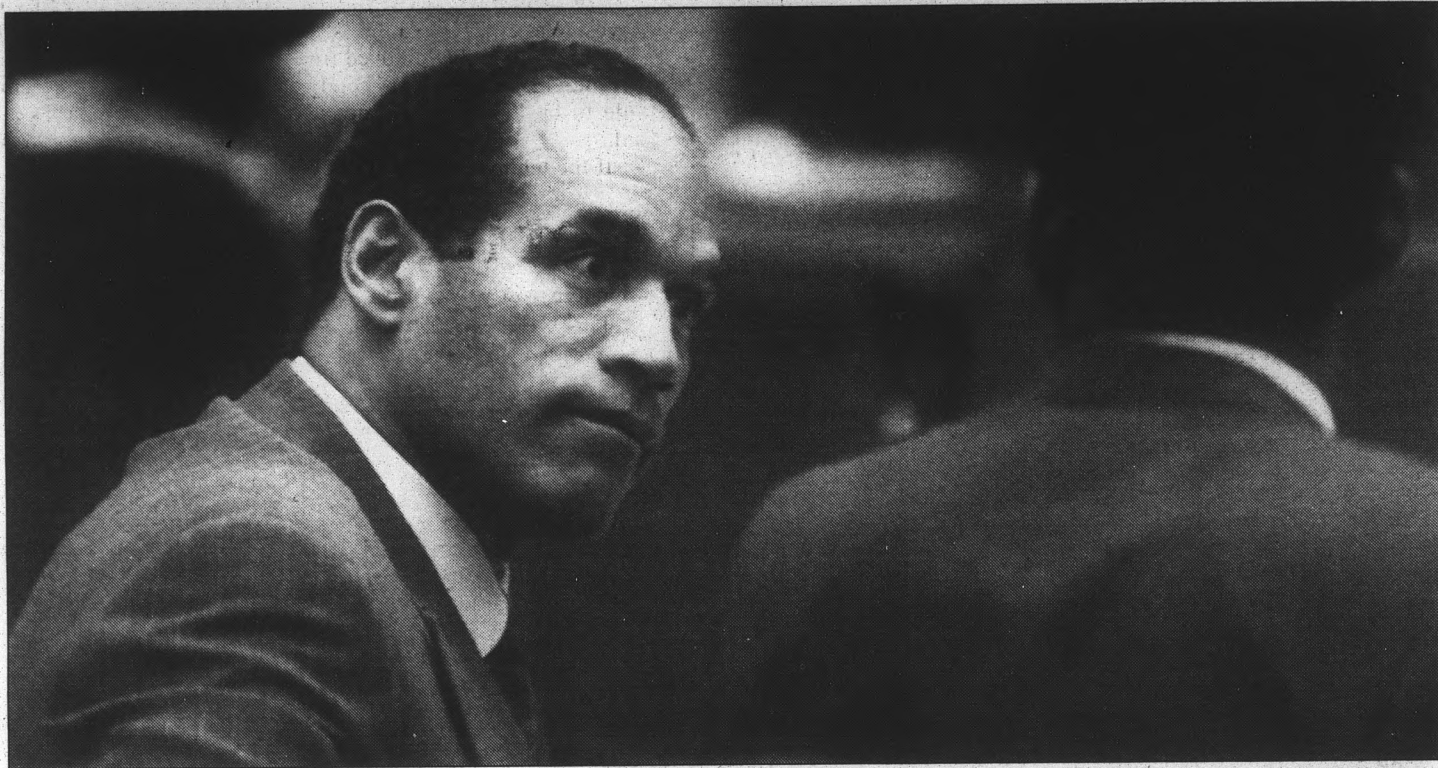
Both proposals also call for the state to provide emergency capital funding for school districts that need help meeting health and safety codes. But Graham said the governor's plan fails to address the problem of funding inequities that prompted the state Supreme Court last year to declare the state's school-finance system unconstitutional.

Phoenix voters to pick mayor from 4 hopefuls

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix voters go to the polls today to select a mayor for the nation's seventh-largest city.

Skip Rimsza, who won in a special election last year, is trying to fend off four challengers in Phoenix's mayoral race.

Vying for the job are City Councilwoman Thelda Williams and three political newcomers — Gary Fallon, Greg Campbell and write-in candidate Bob Howarth.



Associated Press

O.J. Simpson looks at his attorney, Carl Douglas, as the court reporter reads back testimony for the jury of limousine driver Allan Park. Later Monday afternoon, the jury announced it had reached a verdict in Simpson's double-murder trial. The verdict is scheduled to be announced at 10 a.m. today.

THE VERDICT IS IN 'Nothing shocks me anymore'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's jurors stunned the courtroom and the nation Monday by reaching verdicts in the sensational eight-month murder trial in less than four hours. The decision will be kept secret until 10 a.m. today.

Simpson, apparently as surprised as anyone by the swift resolution, stood biting his lip as the 10 women and two men of the jury filed into court at 2:55 p.m. He stared at them, but none looked his way and throughout the brief court session they kept their eyes on the judge.

The decision was announced as many Americans were just beginning to debate how many weeks the jurors might be out. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the verdicts wouldn't be read until today to allow time for all attorneys and families to be there.

In announcing the startling news, Ito said his court clerk told him that the panel had made its decision.

"Is that correct?" he asked.

"Yes," said the jury forewoman.

There were gasps in the hushed courtroom.

Lawyers on both sides seemed almost dazed.

"Surprise doesn't begin to describe my feelings.

I am stunned at the speed," defense attorney Carl Douglas said.

Prosecutor Christopher Darden, asked if he could believe the rapid end to deliberations, said, "I

think I have to believe it. It's happening. Nothing shocks me anymore."

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who went to visit Simpson in jail late Monday afternoon, said he was "delighted" by the timing.

"No jury has ever convicted an innocent man this quickly," he said confidently.

The announcement came after jurors asked for and heard a repetition of testimony from a limousine driver that concerned the time when Simpson was picked up for a ride to the airport on the night of two murders.

Ito said he was delaying reading the verdicts to give all parties time to return to court for the climactic moment. Jurors nodded and smiled understandingly.

As the jurors filed out, Simpson rose again and watched grim-faced as the jurors left. When it was time for him to return to jail, he dropped his pen on the defense table and left the room with a somber expression.

In all, jurors had spent less than four hours in reaching their verdict — two hours and 20 minutes in morning deliberations, and an additional hour and 10 minutes rehearing testimony from limousine driver Allan Park. They cut the rereading short, asked for verdict forms and signaled their decision.

Surprise doesn't begin to describe my feelings. I am stunned at the speed.

— Defense attorney Carl Douglas

No jury has ever convicted an innocent man this quickly.

— Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey

Guilty or not? Experts divided

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Conventional wisdom says a quick verdict usually means acquittal. But in the weird world of the O.J. Simpson murder case, even this clue may mean exactly the opposite.

"If I were a defense lawyer, I'd be certain it's a guilty verdict," said Loyola Law School professor Stan Goldman.

Goldman was referring to Monday's stunning news that the Simpson jury, locked away for 8 1/2 months, had taken less than four hours to reach a verdict.

That verdict will be announced at 10 a.m. today.

Experts, like almost everyone else watching this trial, were shocked. And this is not an easy group to surprise. The Simpson case, in all its surreal glory, is consistent only in its inconsistency.

Many legal analysts agreed with Goldman, and for two reasons: the testi-

mony that jurors asked to have read back to them, and their body language when announcing they had verdicts.

"They would not look at him, they would not smile at him," Goldman said. "That is the perfect attitude of a jury not willing to acquit."

Even Simpson's lawyers were divided on what to make of the speedy verdicts.

"No jury has ever convicted an innocent man this quickly," F. Lee Bailey said confidently as he entered the jail to visit Simpson.

Alan Dershowitz, speaking from his Massachusetts home, said the defense was "uncertain." Based on 30 years of practicing law, Dershowitz said, "It sounds too fast for me. There should have been more deliberation in this case, whatever the verdict."

The testimony read back Monday, courtesy of a court reporter who sat in the

witness box, was that of limo driver Allan Park, who testified for the prosecution.

The gist of testimony read back to jurors was this:

Park had an assignment to drive Simpson to the airport the night of the murders. When he arrived, he saw no white Ford Bronco parked at curbside. He buzzed the Simpson home several times, got no answer, smoked a cigarette, and finally called his boss to see what he should do.

"Allan Park is the one person who says, 'I didn't see the Bronco on the night of the murders,'" said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola professor and trial commentator. "And O.J. didn't take the stand to say otherwise."

The speed of the verdicts, Levenson said, means "they obviously made up their minds before they went into the jury room."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Lessons from Los Angeles

The O.J. Simpson trial has finally come to an end. This morning, the world will hear the verdict it has been waiting for a year to hear.

Guilty or innocent, the trial has had a dramatic effect on our society. As we reach the end, the time has come to reflect — to reflect on what the post-O.J. world will be like:

• Racism in America. Ever since a sniper's bullet cut down Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, race relations in America have been shoved deep back into America's psyche, returning to haunt a slumbering nation only in times of great crisis (such as the Rodney King trial and the riots that followed).

The minority community alleged racially-motivated abuses of power by police for years. But the White community, by and large, assumed that events such as the King beating were aberrations.

From the second that a nation heard Mark Fuhrman utter the word "nigger," those assumptions vanished forever.

Fuhrman wasn't always considered a Hitleresque figure. Back at the trial's beginning, Fuhrman was widely praised in the media for his "professional" conduct under vicious cross-examination.

The fact that such evil could lurk under such a peaceful, seemingly honorable shell should scare the daylights out of anyone. The double identity of Fuhrman is the personification of racism, American style.

Racism is right out in the open once again. Tonight, Los Angeles could be burning again. Tonight, racial distrust could erupt into full-fledged war.

Like it or not, race relations are something we're going to be looking at for a long time. Let us hope that death does not reign tonight in the streets and backways of Los Angeles.

• The American judicial system. Is there something wrong with a system that takes more than a year to conduct one trial?

Obviously, there is. Everything that Americans despise about lawyers and courtrooms seemed to emerge during this trial over the past year.

This trial had it all — the slick, silver-tongued, arrogant defense attorney, the often-incompetent prosecutor, the ineffective judge.

The only thing that operated efficiently, in the end, was the jury; the panel of 12 needed only three hours to reach a verdict.

But there were good things about the trial. More people than ever before, in all of American history, saw the judicial process unfold step-by-step, from the filing of charges to the verdict.

For the first time, Americans could lie back on their couches, eat Cheez Doodles, and watch American jurisprudence at work. This time, it was real — not a distorted drama like *Matlock* or *L.A. Law*.

Justice is a slow, laborious process, one that often lacks glamour. One year later, America as a whole is a lot more educated about the way its legal system works.

The O.J. Simpson trial is finally over. Be grateful that we finally find out what's going to happen to the Juice. But be grateful, too, that we have discovered so much about ourselves as well.

HOW TO SURVIVE WHEN CONGRESS CUTS FINANCIAL AID



Reasonable doubt justifies vote for acquittal

From Los Angeles, our day of salvation has arrived.

The O.J. Simpson trial ends today. At 10 a.m., the jury will deliver its verdict — and we will finally find out O.J.'s fate.

It has me wondering what I would have done, if I had been on that panel of 12.

After much consideration, I realized that I couldn't have voted for anything other than acquittal.

That's right. I'd have voted to spring the Juice.

It wouldn't have been an easy decision for me to make. After all, I think that O.J. probably did it.

Probably. But probably doesn't (or shouldn't) get someone convicted in this country. To vote for conviction, you must be 100 percent, absolutely, positively sure that the defendant did it.

Beyond any reasonable doubt. In this nation, it is considered preferable to free a guilty man than to convict an innocent one. That is why we have "innocent until proven guilty" and "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Sure, I've got a hunch that he did it. But then again, I had a hunch that the Phoenix Suns would win the NBA title in 1993.

Hunches have no place in a court of law — only evidence and fact.

And there are just enough holes in the prosecution's facts to warrant a vote for acquittal.

Several key pieces of evidence seem questionable. What about the gloves? Would they be "sticky" seven hours after the crime?

Leave a wet pair of gloves outside overnight in June, and they'll usually be dry in the morning.

And why didn't the gloves fit? Sure, they could have shrunk. But the fact that they didn't fit raises reasonable doubts.

Throw in the fact that the man who found the gloves had motivation to plant evidence, and any person could have

reasonable doubts about the authenticity of the evidence.

Do I think that Mark Fuhrman planted evidence? No. But I also can't be entirely certain that he didn't.

After all, if he didn't do anything wrong, why would he invoke his Fifth Amendment privilege when asked if he planted evidence? Wouldn't he just say "no?"

Reasonable doubts. Why didn't O.J. have more scratches and bruises on his body? Based on the autopsy, it is safe to assume that Ronald Goldman put up one hell of a fight before he died.

Assuming that Goldman did fight to the death, shouldn't we also assume that the attacker would have considerable scratches, abrasions or bruises?

Simpson certainly didn't look like a man involved in a life-and-death struggle. Again, a reasonable doubt. Alone, this one is probably not enough to warrant a vote for acquittal, but it does give other doubts more credence.

And why wasn't there more of Goldman's blood in the Bronco? There was blood all over the place after the murders — the gloves and the socks were soaked. Surely there would have been more blood in Simpson's vehicle than a minuscule blotch — a blotch that could have been discreetly placed by a motivated party.

There are too many nagging doubts in this one. As agonizing as it is, I cannot see how the jury can vote for anything but acquittal.

"Beyond a reasonable doubt" saves many innocent people from paying for crimes they didn't commit.

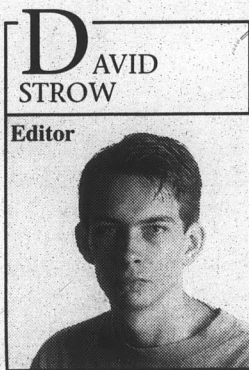
If O.J. is convicted today, I will not weep for him. I suppose I will have a feeling of grim satisfaction — I feel in my heart that he did it, and if convicted, he will be punished.

But a conviction would deal a horrible blow to "reasonable doubt." Despite all of the talk about how damning the evidence is against Simpson, the fact remains that there were no eyewitnesses. Every bit of evidence is circumstantial.

The jury deliberated for only three hours. If a jury can vote unanimously for conviction in such a short time, when there are so many doubts that need to be considered, there will be a dangerous precedent set in Los Angeles.

If the vote is for conviction, add Justice to the list of victims.

David Strow is a senior studying print journalism.



DAVID STROW Editor

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Alcohol not excuse for morning-after remorse

In just the short time since the semester began, several violent incidents — the beating of a homeless man by a fraternity member, the alleged assault of a woman in a bar by the Associated Students of ASU president, four reported acquaintance rapes — have occurred with a single element in common.

All accused perpetrators were under the influence of alcohol.

It seems the boozy beast is rearing its ugly head again, and as usual, the consequences are alarming.

Beginning Oct. 13, BACCHUS, an acronym standing for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, will sponsor National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

In light of recent events, it couldn't come at a better time.

The beginning of a new semester on a college campus is notorious for unadulterated drinking binges. Freshmen with their first taste of life away from mom and dad (and of various alcoholic beverages) are exploring their newly found freedom. Friends who haven't seen each other all summer celebrate their reunions with drunken revelries. Single men and women eager to meet someone to shack up with for the year practice bleary-eyed mating rituals.

All of this could very well result in a very a good time. Alcohol can be a catalyst for bringing people together, and social drinking is not such a bad thing. As Jim Rubin, prevention specialist and BACCHUS co-advisor says: "Our message is not total abstinence from drinking — it is to reach an awareness to the responsible use of alcohol. Alcohol can be enjoyed as long as it's practiced in moderation and responsibly."

It's what happens when alcohol is mixed with irrespon-

LIZ MONTALBANO

Columnist



sibility that ruins the party for everyone.

Statistics prove that frequent "binge drinkers" — drinkers who consume five or more drinks in a row (for men) or four or more drinks in a row (for women) when they drink — are more likely than nonbinge or infrequent binge drinkers to:

- Do something they regret;
- Argue with friends;
- Engage in unplanned sexual activity;
- Get hurt or injured;
- Forget where they were or what they did.

Of course this shouldn't be news to anyone.

Alcohol is, after all, a depressant drug that impairs the senses. While drinking beers with friends can be a relaxing break from the stress of college, too many could cause irritability and intensify the problems or stresses from which a person is trying to escape.

When this happens, tempers can flare, causing unnecessary violence.

Alcohol also eliminates inhibitions — you know, those things that help us refrain from acting out in certain ways that are "inappropriate."

Of course, this isn't news either. The public displays of affection that occur at bars and parties at approximately 1 a.m. between people who may not even know each other's names are familiar to anyone.

Unfortunately, lack of inhibition often leads to unplanned or unwanted sexual activity. And because being drunk can confuse circumstances considerably, the stories of parties involved in an instance of acquaintance rape are all too often conflicting.

I'm not one to preach — I was an undergrad once, and even as a grad student, I'm still an avid fan of frequenting

bars and drinking on the weekends. I find that it's a good way to blow off steam and keep myself sane.

But I, too, sometimes cringe at what happened the night before while nursing a hangover the morning after I've had a few too many.

Let's face it, on the whole, we're a sedated society. It's much easier for many of us to handle life drunk than it is to face it sober.

And the excuse, "I was drunk, I didn't know what I was saying or doing," just doesn't cut it anymore. In my experience (and trust me, it's been a lot) this actually means, "I really said or did something that I wanted to say or do but I wouldn't have said or done it unless the alcohol gave me the courage to."

Unfortunately, some actions or words just aren't appropriate.

Sometimes people make us angry and we'd like to physically retaliate. Hopefully, we practice self-control and redirect our anger to keep peace and refrain from injuring another person.

And sometimes we may find ourselves wanting to

share sexual intimacy with someone we're attracted to. Because of emotional and physical consequences, it is not always the best decision to act on these feelings, either.

Of course, it's unrealistic to think college students will ever stop drinking and acting out of hand.

And that's OK. It's all a part of being young, virtually carefree and enjoying it all while you can.

But alcohol is no excuse for not exercising some caution and common sense, and for not being prepared to take full responsibility for the consequences of your actions.

Liz Montalbano is a graduate student studying creative writing

But I, too, sometimes cringe at what happened the night before while nursing a hangover the morning after I've had a few too many.

Violence a learned behavior

The unsigned editorial in Tuesday's *State Press* — "Slaughterhouse America" — really had me thinking about the possible reasons as to why human beings have degraded to such an extent as to kill a 3-year-old in cold blood.

Here is a kid who had not yet experienced the wonders of life. As you rightly pointed out, it is more out of frustration and lack of hope that a person becomes part of the gun culture. Nobody is born with an intent to kill and make his or her life steeped in violence. A human being is a product of his environment and will take the course that the people around him take. If he is brought up in an atmosphere of violence, it might be said with certainty that he is going to be a gun-toting gang member even before his teens.

This vicious circle goes on drawing in hundreds and thousands of bright kids who, given the right breaks in life, might have been designing the next-generation computer or finding a cure for cancer.

The only way I see out of this cycle of violence is to educate the kids on the harmfulness of the path they are taking. We should not be preaching to them. It should be an education of love for your fellow human being, a lesson that life has been given not to be taken away in a mad sense of violence, but to achieve a goal that will make the world a better place to live in when we leave it. We should give them opportunities to show their talent and use it. We should have special education in the inner city neighborhoods and make it interesting for them to leave their guns and come to books. That, as I see, is the only way we can prevent America from becoming a nation of gang violence.

Sumant A. Subramanian
Graduate Student
Electrical Engineering

Editor's note:

On Oct. 16, The Million Man March on Washington will take place. It has been hailed as a day of atonement for many men of color, a day to reunify, to register to vote and to let Congress know that people of color will not tolerate a rollback of the Civil Rights movement. I want to know how ASU students, faculty and staff feel about this issue. If you are a person of color, how have your life experiences shaped your perceptions about the state of this country and what kind of impact do you think this march can have? If you aren't a person of color, what does this march signify to you? How have your life experiences shaped your perceptions about the state of this country? The deadline for letters is Friday at 5 p.m.

Not a question of testosterone

In Christina Bailey's "What's up with that?" column addressing the "frat mess," she asks the reader if beer and "mass quantities of testosterone" could be to blame for the problems that frat members have recently faced here at ASU.

One question that I ask Bailey is: Would you really like it if women were judged based on their hormones or other physical attributes? I thought that we had dismissed the arguments that women shouldn't be president because of mood swings associated with PMS or that they couldn't be active in athletics because of their breasts!

Apparently, Bailey wishes to return to those days of stereotyping, pseudo-scientific arguments and — the outcome of the extended argument — gender eugenics.

Emily Thompson
Graduate Student
English

Not all students apathetic

This is a response to Tina Holder's editorial on September 25.

Holder, I care. I am also self-centered — among the important issues for me this week is finding a date for the weekend.

However, it does not mean that I care less about the status of the world's depressed than I do about my own family's welfare. I have the same feelings towards my whole [human] family, with a slight preference of course for people that are closest to me.

Throughout my life, I have either seen or experienced most of the horrors and destitution you wrote about, yet I still feel apathetic sometimes. Is that wrong? I think not. The action that you call for is a personal commitment that each person must make.

The issue is not about caring, believing, or being stuck in some dream land. The issue is about our willingness to overcome our laziness and act. I believe that there are few people in the world who toot the existence and continuance of many of the world's problems. But just talk to young children and aging adults and they will tell you their dreams of world peace and an end to all suffering. The dream is universal, but the problem is we don't have a universal commitment to solve the problems.

To some people the world is OK as it is. Murders, accidents and diseases are a means to population control. Homelessness, destitution, and unemployment support the upper class. Losers make way for winners.

However, we can overcome this pessimistic reality. Each one of us has our own dream or vision of what a good world is. All we have to do is go into the world and create it.

We have two obvious choices — get busy changing our world's condition or get busy accepting that everything is OK. We are either part of the problem, or we are part of the solution.

Holder, we are not all devils. There are some of us on campus that do care and are working hard to create the world that we would be proud to call home.

Hung Sa Rath Kloeung
Sophomore
Economics/History

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Successful NFL-endorsed events look super for Tempe's resume

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

The success of Super Bowl-sanctioned events like the 23rd annual Way-Out-West Oktoberfest could influence the National Football League to bring the Super Bowl back to Arizona, a Super Bowl official said.

"We need to impress the NFL so we can have the Super Bowl come back," said Mike Tabaka, Super Bowl XXX Host Committee special event coordinator. "If these events are a flop, they may not want to come back. But if we give nothing but good reasons to come back and if everybody has a good time, they'll be back."

The success of early events like Oktoberfest and the *Phantom of the Opera* from Dec. 19 to Jan. 27 could serve as an indicator for higher attendance at the January events, he said.

The 1995 Oktoberfest was Tempe's most successful event, said Jane Neuheisel, Oktoberfest chairwoman. The city expected at least 50,000 people and \$50,000 in revenues and met both goals, she said. Oktoberfest volunteers were pleased with the results of the Friday through Sunday festivities, Neuheisel said.

"We're ready to do it all again, but not right away," she said. The revenues will go to Tempe Sister Cities Corp., which hosted the event, and will be used to run the group's

annual foreign exchange program for high school students. Although Oktoberfest was the first sanctioned Super Bowl event, Neuheisel said attaching the NFL logo may not have contributed to the high turnout.

"We've been at this for so many years, some people just come every year," she said.

However, Nachie Marquez, Super Bowl coordinator for the city of Tempe, said both the Cardinals game and the NFL logo helped draw crowds to Oktoberfest.

"That type of event is successful anyway, but when you add the Super Bowl and all the excitement around the Valley, it assists that event in helping it be more successful," she said.

NFL-sanctioned events in Tempe help bring people to the city and contribute to the economy through sales taxes, Marquez said. Tempe is projecting a possible \$1.5 million in sales tax revenues.

Sanctioned events also give people who cannot attend the Super Bowl an opportunity to experience both Tempe's entertainment and the Super Bowl venue, she said.

"Knowing that the majority don't have tickets, it's the next best thing to it," she said. "Being in the town where the Super Bowl will be played and having events in walking distance of Sun Devil Stadium helps create excitement and anticipation of the game."

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A female student was contacted at Payne Hall while sleeping on the grass. She was advised of suspicious activity and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at the Tower Apartments concerning a report of possible domestic violence. He was advised of trespassing and left the area after the resident said everything was OK.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, public consumption and arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to comply. She was able to post bond and was released.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 7-year-old boy died from injuries he sustained after being hit by a car at 2200 S. 48th St. He was crossing the street on his bike when he was hit by a car driving north. No alcohol or drugs were involved. Police are investigating the incident.

• A 26-year-old man was arrested for burglary and criminal trespass after breaking into several homes in the area of Guadalupe Road and Hardy Drive and stealing various items. As he was fleeing the scene on a stolen bike, two K-9 officers caught him. He attempted to escape and one of the dogs bit him.

• Two male youths committed armed robbery at Someburro's restaurant, 101 E. Baseline Road. They entered the store and ordered employees and customers to the floor at gunpoint. One of the youths emptied the cash register while the other stood guard at the front door as lookout. They fled eastbound on Baseline in an older model red pickup truck. The first suspect is described as a Hispanic male, 15 to 16 years old, 5 feet to 5 feet 2 inches tall with a small build. The second suspect is a Hispanic male, 16 to 18 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall with a thin build. Both youths were wearing bandannas over their faces during the robbery.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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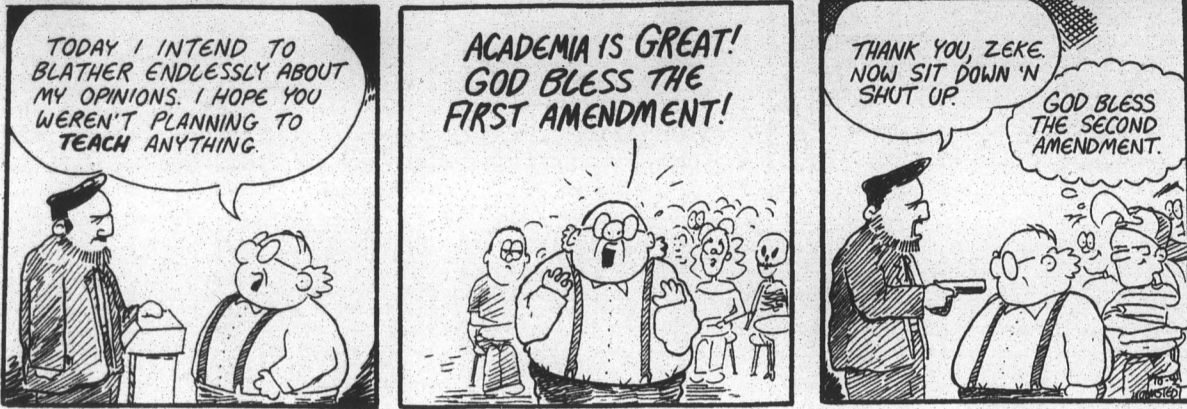
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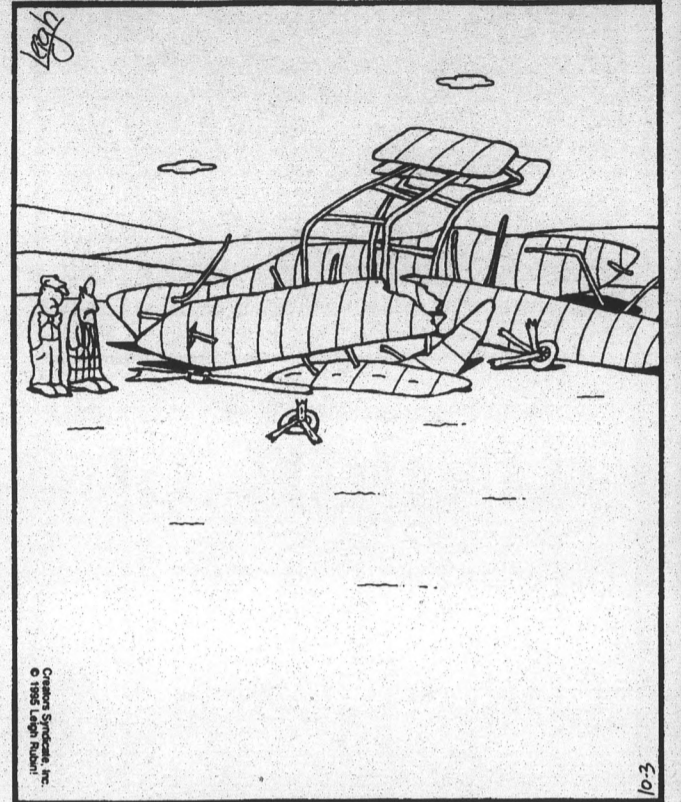
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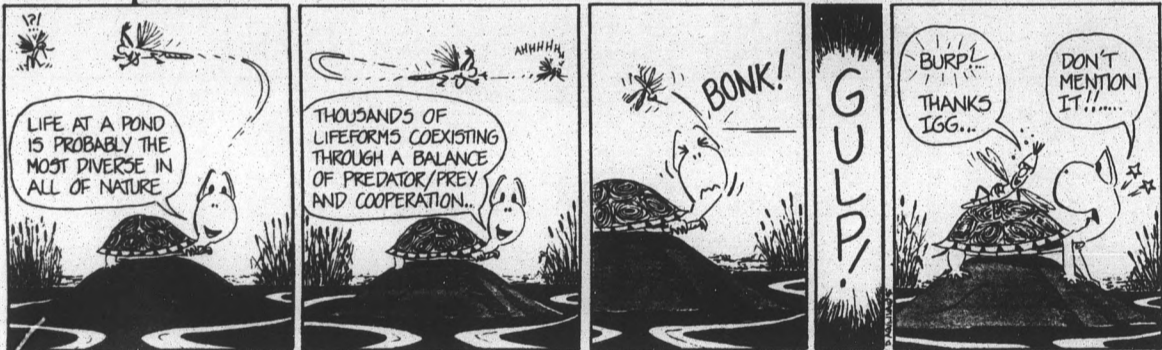
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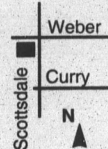
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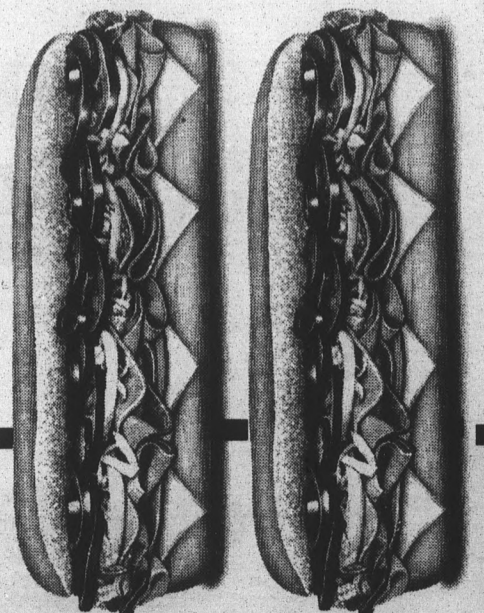
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Sun Devils still 'embarrassed' with loss to USC

Snyder says forecast for Stanford game not bright; ASU's lineup polluted with injuries

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

It wasn't easy, but ASU football Head Coach Bruce Snyder was trying to come up with a few positives about the Sun Devils' 2-3 start.

"Our team has been through a really emotional roller coaster trying to get ready for every single game," Snyder said. "It wasn't a predestination that we would be 2-3 right now. I think we have on our team an attitude that, 'Whew, (that) was tough.'

"... Our two last losses were maybe against the number one and two teams in the nation. Those are really two fine football teams."

The Sun Devils' latest drawback came against Pac-10 favorite USC, a 31-0 shell-shocking loss in the Coliseum last Saturday.

Many of the players took the latest loss the hardest. Snyder said Sunday's practice reminded him of a teenager who's missed his curfew.

"We have some guys who are maybe embarrassed with what they did," he said. "If curfew is at midnight and you got in at one and your dad is standing there, you know how you walk in and hunched down a little bit ... Well, some of them acted like that yesterday."

Quarterback Jake Plummer was particularly upset.

"He has seen those guys make those plays," Snyder said, referring to the rash of dropped passes by Plummer's receiving targets. "This is a game that could (have) put us right in the Rose Bowl race and we're not doing the things we were doing in practice. There is some frustration."

With 19th-ranked Stanford next, there's not much time to mope around, Snyder said.

"Not many things in this game are in our

favor," he said. "These next six games I think will be undecided in the fourth quarter unlike some of the ones we've had. Four of the five we've played have been decided, basically, in the fourth quarter."

Snyder said Stanford's 3-0-1 start is no fluke.

"What they did with Wisconsin (24-24), looking now at what Wisconsin did with Penn State (17-9 win), is pretty traumatic," he said. "And beating Oregon at Oregon with all those returning players, they fell behind in all those games."

Making Snyder's job more difficult is the number of injuries the Sun Devils are suffering from.

"We've got a lot of bumps and bruises," Snyder said. "We need the bye that they had last week. That's really an advantage Stanford has."

Snyder is particularly concerned with his offensive line, which continues to shrink in numbers.

"I believe we've lost (Grey) Ruegamer for this game," Snyder said. "We'll be very lucky if we have him. I think we've lost (sophomore guard) Kyle Murphy for the year. The offensive line is thinning out."

Snyder said he plans on starting junior Juan Roque and sophomore Glen Gable at the tackles, junior Kirk Robertson at center and redshirt-freshmen Mike Barnes and Randy Leaphart at the guard positions against the Cardinal.

Junior defensive tackle Shawn Swayda, who is suffering from an ankle injury, may never fully recover, Snyder said.

"Swayda's going to be hurt all year," he said. "We have to spot play him. I feel badly playing him at all. The best thing to do is to go sit him down, but we don't have as many options on the (defensive) line."

Snyder said he was concerned with the



Robert Anderson/State Press

Freshman linebacker Larry Johnson and the rest of the ASU football team are preparing for a pivotal game with No. 19 Stanford Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

depth in the secondary, a team-strength at the beginning of the year. Snyder is still looking for a backup for sophomore strong safety Damien Richardson.

"Richardson had 108 snaps. That's an iron man," Snyder said. "He came out of one snap of defense and that was for an equipment adjustment."



Dianne R. Bartach/State Press

ASU Water Ski Devil Renee Miller finished first in the women's trick event and tied with teammate Jennifer Dawes for first overall in the women's competition in the Western Conference Championships last weekend in Elk Grove, Calif.

ASU water-skiers drown competition

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The ASU water ski team won the Western Conference Championships last weekend at Shortline Lake in Elk Grove, Calif.. The Sun Devils' victory earned them an invitation to compete in the upcoming National Championships Oct. 12-14 in Austin, Texas.

Coach David Phillips only needed to have his team finish in the top two to gain the invite. Instead, the Sun Devils ran away from the field.

The Sun Devils have a chance to make history at the national championships. If ASU places in the top five, it will be the first time in the history of the National Collegiate Water Ski Association that a team would accomplish this in its first year of existence.

The Sun Devils were one of 19 teams to participate in the event. At one point they had such a large lead that Phillips said the men could have chosen not to participate in the jump competition and still finished first.

The Sun Devils were led by many strong individual performances. In the women's trick competition, Sun Devil skiers finished in each of the top three positions, two of the top three in the jump competition, and two of

TURN TO WATER SKI, PAGE 13.

California completes ultimate choke

SEATTLE (AP) — The California Angels won't admit they choked, but the facts point to this: one of the worst late-season collapses in major league history.

"We sat on top of the world for six months, then we got knocked off the top of the mountain," shortstop Gary DiSarcina said.

The end came Monday, with Randy Johnson shutting down the Angels with a three-hitter, sending the Mariners to a 9-1 victory in a one-game playoff for the AL West crown.

Predicted by many to finish last in the division for the second straight year, the Angels instead moved out to a big lead by late summer.

On Aug. 2 the Angels were 13 games ahead of the Mariners. On Sept. 13 California's lead was six games. Just 13 days later, after losing 10 out of 11 games, the Angels found themselves three games out of first place.

Then California won five straight, only to be undone by a masterful Johnson.

ASU FOOTBALL FANS: IT'S WEEK SIX

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 freshman Vikki Smith.

To win, contestants must correctly predict the winner and final score of the ASU football game on Saturday. The Sun Devils' next game is Saturday against the No. 19 Stanford Cardinal at 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium. Stanford is a 3-point favorite.

The weekly winner receives: an ASU cap courtesy of The Cap. Co. on 6th and Mill, an autographed Jake Plummer poster schedule of courtesy of ASU Athletics, a headshot in Monday's State Press sports section, an ASU sports calendar and a bonus prize!

If none of the contestants in a given week predict the exact score, then the winner will be determined by which contestant comes closest.

In the event of a tie, the winner will be drawn out of a hat.

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

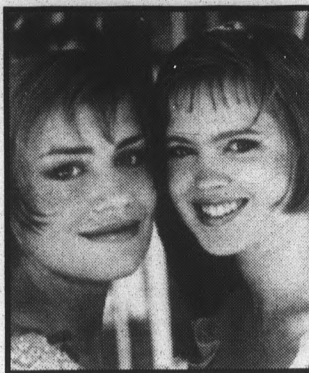
The entry deadline each week is Thursday at 5 p.m. Entries received after the deadline will not be considered. Telephoning the State Press is not a valid form of entry.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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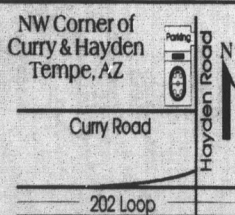


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MYTH BUSTING: The TRUTH about Rape

As you may be aware, four sexual assaults were reported on the Arizona State University Tempe campus last week. The ASU Police appreciate the courage shown by each victim in coming forward to report the crime. Such reports assist the police in protecting the community.

Myth: Rape only happens to women who ask for it.

FACT: Nobody asks to be a victim of sexual violence; it can happen to anyone regardless of gender, age, nationality, or physical appearance. When a woman says "NO" it means "NO," when a woman says "MAYBE" it means "NO," and even if the woman is silent, it still means "NO."

Myth: Woman lie about being raped.

FACT: According to the F.B.I., less than 2% of all crimes, including murder and rape, are falsely reported. *The real problem is that less than 10% of women who are raped press charges.*

Myth: Men and boys cannot be raped.

FACT: There is an increase in the number of males who are being raped. Most males are raped by other men. Any person in a vulnerable position can be raped.

Myth: Most rapes are spontaneous acts in dark alleys between strangers.

FACT: Rapes can happen anywhere, anytime. Most rapes occur between acquaintances.

Furnished as a public service by the ASU Department of Public Safety in support of the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990.

For further information call: 965-5774

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Northern highway
- 6 Dieter's lunch
- 11 Hex
- 12 Barton of the Red Cross
- 13 Monopoly fighter
- 15 Gender
- 16 Bath setting
- 17 Millinery buy
- 18 "Love Story" author
- 20 Swift
- 23 Old photo tint
- 27 Pinnacle
- 28 Lass
- 29 Heredity units
- 31 Star in Orion
- 32 Asimov character
- 34 Workout site
- 37 Periodical, for short
- 38 Skill
- 41 NSA worker
- 44 Martini garnish
- 45 Hippo's kin
- 48 Copier need
- 47 Annie's dog

DOWN

- 1 Bible book
- 2 Bait
- 3 Turning point
- 4 Donkey
- 5 Took in
- 6 Goes diving
- 7 Capp and Capone
- 8 Wood strip
- 9 Scope
- 10 Pub projectile
- 14 Pester
- 18 Philly cager
- 19 On the up and up
- 20 Cloth scrap

SASH	SPARK
TENOR	LOREN
OSAGE	ADAGE
POP	SHY BEE
SPARTA	HIND
STEAM	HEAT
MRMOM	
WHITE	HEAT
COAX	RONDOS
LOT	ASK MAP
A FALL	UNITE
SERUM	SIREN
PRIGS	NEED

Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Mimic
- 22 Sty
- 24 Sty
- 25 Wrath
- 26 The works
- 30 Grave
- 31 Singing cowboy
- 33 Saloon
- 34 Highlander
- 35 Equine sport
- 36 Tennis score
- 38 Related
- 39 Tear
- 40 Helen's home
- 42 Party time
- 43 Cry of under-standing

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44								45		
46								47		

10-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

TY ZUY MVFVNYSE PW FAY
TPUGQ; ZSQ FAY FUZYQD
PW PRU FVOYE VE FAZF TY QP
SPF JSPT FAVE. — TPPQUPT
TVGEP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PROGRESSIVENESS
MEANS NOT STANDING STILL WHEN EVERYTHING
ELSE IS MOVING.—WOODROW WILSON

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ASU men's golf wedged in second

The men's golf team is in second place after two rounds at the Missouri Bluffs Invitational in St. Louis.

The team totaled 572 points after 36 holes, one shot behind Wake Forest and one shot ahead of defending national champion Oklahoma State and the University of North Carolina, which are both tied for third.

Redshirt-freshman Brad Cannon is in a three-way tie for sixth place at 140 (69, 71), five strokes behind the leader, Slade Adams, from Kansas.

Freshman Darren Angel (71, 70) and junior Chris Hanell (74, 67) are tied for ninth, one stroke behind Cannon.

— Lisa Eskey

Water ski

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.
the top four in the slalom.

The men were equally impressive. The Sun Devils had a pair of top four finishers in the slalom, trick and jump events. In the jump, Jared Heimbigner set a new Western Conference record by jumping 157 feet. The old record had stood for eight years.

Both the men and women finished first overall as a team. Jennifer Dawes and Renee Miller finished tied for first overall individually. The Sun Devils won 80 percent of the medals awarded.

The Sun Devils will go to the National Championships as the No. 4 seed.

"The deepest team usually wins in the championships," skier Todd Phillips said. "There are teams that are better than us, but if we can have four guys ski well, that can be enough for us to win."



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Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Management Development Program

ARCO

am pm.

Prestige Stations, Inc. (PSI), a wholly-owned subsidiary of ARCO, is implementing a Management Development Program to develop its leadership core and meet the needs of continued expansion.

While ARCO franchises approximately 900 retail facilities, PSI operates over 450 ARCO-owned retail facilities in five western states.

TRAINING

The Management Development Program (MDP) functions as an intensive, fast-track position designed to develop and prepare candidates as multi-unit supervisors within a twelve to eighteen month period.

BENEFITS

Successful candidates enjoy the following benefits:

- Rapid, merit-based promotion
- Career progression opportunities within PSI and possibly ARCO
- Additional benefits upon promotion to Supervisor-In-Training status
- Educational assistance for graduate degrees
- Starting salary \$24-\$28,000 + bonus potential (up to 40% of base)

QUALIFICATIONS

PSI is looking for motivated, performance-oriented Marketing or Business Administration graduates who are interested in a retail marketing career. Strong candidates from other majors will also be considered. Experience in the retail industry is a plus.

If you are finishing your senior year with a 3.2 GPA or better, submit a cover letter, resume, and transcript copy to your placement office.

Information Session: October 4, 5:30 p.m., MU 226B

Interviews: October 17

Contact your placement office for more details.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

YOU CAN be a star! Additional actors are needed for Arizona's biggest and best haunted house, Silo X. Apply in person at Elliot & Hardy or call 598-8713.

HELP WANTED-SALES

GRADS & STUDENTS environmental co. expanding into Mexico. Looking for fun-loving people w/focus on money. Pos. avail. in sales mgmt no exp. necc. Full training/ travel options. For interview 808-9368.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS testing firm seeks p/t person w/ accurate typing & good phone skills to work 15-20 hrs/wk in office near ASU. Some flex. Hrs \$6.50/hr Mandy 921-1368

RECEPTIONIST, F/T, p/t, phones; friendly attitude a must. Chandler/Kyrene. Fax: 961-3357.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CLUCK-U

Come join the Cluck-U-Chicken team. Now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$9-13/hr. Counter/line help, cooks, bouncers. Apply in person. 855 S. Rural, Tempe. 1 block south of University.

COOKS/ SERVERS & dish-washers immed. openings all shifts. Flex hrs Other locations Applicants must apply in person at Jerry's Restaurant 1750 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

CORK N CLEAVER

Accepting apps for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train. p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

THE PICNIC COMPANY is now hiring delivery drivers for 11am-3pm. shifts. Great pay, short hours. Apply 1415 E. University, Tempe or 7337 E. 2nd St., Scottsdale.

MANAGER

Gumbys Pizza is seeking 2 managers. Experience necessary. Competitive salary & bonus plan. Call Todd 655-9803 leave message.



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more ft & p/t drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

FOOD SERVERS - Part time cocktail servers - fri & sat, bar back - fri & sat. Great \$\$\$ - flexible schedule; Pepin 7363 Scotts. mall (in old town) 990-9026.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington, East of 48th St.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

\$257,000 MY 2nd yr income. 2yrs out of college. Not multi level, just an honest way to make good money. Call 926-3870 for free info.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext A59182.

NEED EXTRA holiday money? Looking for p/t work? We will work around your schedule. Come visit us at our booth on Cady Mall on Oct 2 from 9-2. For more info contact Allied Forces Temp Services 431-6642

WANT TO earn \$500 in 40 hrs. over a 4 wk. period, while you attend school? Want to help a loving couple have a child? We are looking for an egg donor. Limited time, injections of fertility meds & one out-patient procedure involved. I am slim, blond, fair & 5'5", looking for similar 678-1361.

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FUNDRAISING

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE \$500 in 5 days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligation. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33.

PERSONALS

COME FIND out about ASU's spirit and traditions! Wed. @ 5:30; MU Alumni Lounge.

CONCERNED ABOUT depression in yourself or a friend? Check out National Depression Screening Day 10/5/95 at the MU from 12-6pm.

XΩ HEIDI, you are going to be surprised! ♥ your Big Sis.

XΩ LORI, one day sooner to meeting your awesome family! ♥.?

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PERSONALS

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sydney Omarr

Tuesday, October 3, 1995

Prediction: Louis Freeh, Capricorn with Venus keynote, Pluto birthpath, will be in the news, making news via statements, revelation of beliefs that might startle those who have an image of how a director of the FBI should look, talk. Freeh possesses sense of drama, could have unusual voice, might have excelled as teacher, historian. He loves luxury, does not enjoy being in background, home and marriage mean more to him than being director of Federal Bureau of Investigation. The "Chief" changes residence in 1997 - might not be voluntary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): No complaints about routine. Your influence felt here, there, everywhere. Focus on friendship, romance, style, center of controversy. Family member reveals outlandish program. Enjoy good meal!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social affair provides introduction to big boss. You'll muse, "This is one Tuesday I won't soon forget!" Addition to wardrobe improves body image, builds confidence. Sagittarius plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be knocked off perch! Lunar aspect excellent, reach beyond the immediate, gain overall view. Love plays role, you'll be inspired by words, "You're so different, vive la difference!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make changes! Frugal individual might seek more than fair share. Change lifestyle, refuse to be fall guy for pompous person who lacks talent, inspiration. Gemini, Virgo represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight revolves around flower arrangements, music, furniture, decisions relating to marriage. Individual you helped in past returns favor. Be receptive, don't permit pride to deter progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Apparent defeat boomerangs in your favor - keep hidden what must be kept out of sight. Focus on mystery, intrigue, romantic alliance. Adhere to resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Power!

You could be power behind the throne! Overtime featured, royalties build up, relationship extends beyond current borders. Aquarian Moon emphasizes speculation, adventure, sensuality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Decision reached - too expensive, far away, not practical. Journey could include discovery of soul mate. Domestic situation stabilizes. Property negotiations affect future plans. Initiative!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Do your own thing in your own way. Young person says, "You're with it!" Love plays major role, you'll be dashing in new wardrobe. Leo plays outstanding role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reflect on past without brooding - property value part of scenario. Family member communicates, provides news of new birth. Lunar position coincides with discovery of valuable object.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): More people become aware of you, personality, aspirations - focus on social activities, romance that begins with eye contact. Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor. Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Provide bulwark to protect from arrogance, boorish individual. Fight if cause is right, refuse to be intimidated, bullied. Scorpio native relates tales of foreign land. Taurus also involved.

IF OCTOBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You would be excellent fashion coordinator, representative, you instinctively comprehend styles, future trends. You have marvelous sense of humor, tendency to scatter forces, must accent moderation in all you do. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. You have universal appeal, can overcome language barriers, have special talent for making people laugh. Focus on partnership, publicity, marital status during remainder of October.

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