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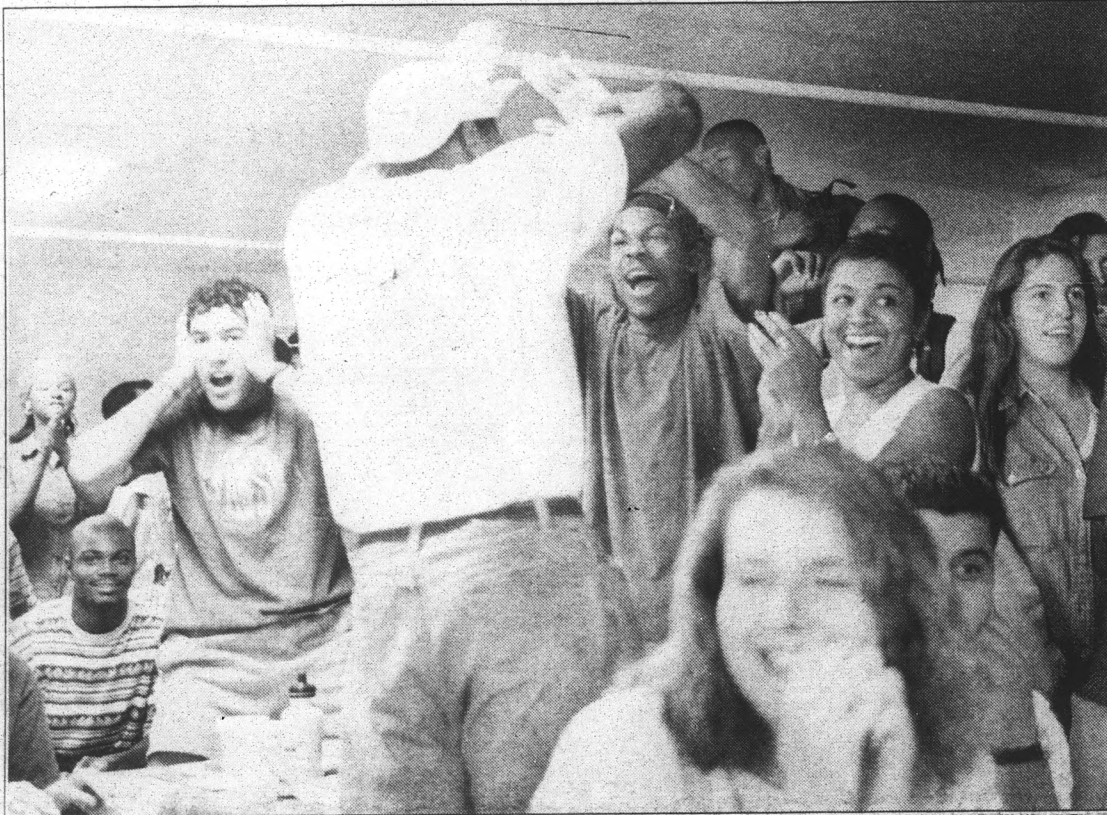
An Independent Morning Daily

Wednesday, October 4, 1995

'OH MY GOD!'

O.J.'s 'not guilty'; shockwaves felt from L.A. to MU

Simpson vows he'll track down killers



Students show surprise and elation after hearing the "not guilty" verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial Tuesday morning. Hundreds of ASU students crowded into the television lounge in the MU to watch live coverage of the verdict.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson went home a free man Tuesday, spared by an unpredictable jury to pick up a life of privilege instead of a life in prison. Acquitted of murdering his ex-wife and her friend, he pledged to track down the real killers who are "out there somewhere."

In a courtroom on the verge of exploding with emotion, a hush fell as Judge Lance Ito's clerk, Dierdre Robertson, read the two words: "Not guilty."

Simpson smiled, mouthed the words, "Thank you," at the jury, then clasped his hands together. Lead attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., standing behind Simpson, slapped him on the back and laid his forehead on his shoulder. Attorney Shawn Chapman cried and clutched jury consultant Jo-Ellan Dimitrius' hand.

Tears of anguish and shouts of joy burst from the three families whose lives were torn apart by the bloody June 12, 1994, slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Oh my God!" exclaimed Simpson's grown daughter, Arnelle, embracing her brother Jason.

"We did it!" a family member exulted to lead defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

Eerily, the Simpson saga ended much as it had begun, with the fallen football superstar being transported in a white van to his estate while news helicopters tracked him overhead. Tuesday's televised verdicts were the most-watched event since June 17, 1994, when Simpson, in a white Bronco driven by his friend Al "A.C." Cowlings, led police on a surreal slow-speed chase viewed by millions.

Cowlings was at the door to embrace Simpson when he arrived home an hour after the verdicts were read. Later, family members gathered for a champagne party on the lawn of Simpson's lush estate.

Florists, caterers and musicians pulled up to the house and told reporters

TURN TO SIMPSON, PAGE 12.



*I will pursue ...
the killer or killers
who slaughtered
Nicole and Mr.
Goldman. They
are out there
somewhere.*

— O.J. Simpson

MU crowd erupts at verdict

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Hundreds of students packed into the Memorial Union student lounge Tuesday morning, jeering and cheering after a Los Angeles jury acquitted O.J. Simpson of murder in what was dubbed the "Trial of the Century."

About half of the nearly 400 people in attendance joyously erupted as the forewoman read

the not guilty verdict, while the other half shook their heads and bellowed in bewilderment.

Karen Brower, a junior finance major, said she followed the trial from the beginning and was disappointed with the not guilty verdict.

"I don't agree with it (the verdict)," she said. "I think the evidence was too compelling."

Matt Robertson, an undecided freshman,

TURN TO ASU REACTS, PAGE 2.

We are all guilty in Simpson trial circus

Commentary

LOS ANGELES — Amid the noise of helicopters hovering above, hundreds of curious spectators milled anxiously across the street from the Los Angeles County courthouse, awaiting to hear O.J. Simpson's fate.

Some were dressed up in clown suits, others like Simpson. Still others carried signs:

"Jesus loves O.J., This I know."
"Guilty or not, we love you O.J."
"Stop LAPD brutality."
"O.J. lawyers are scum."

The scene looked like something out of a movie. How fitting that part of this craziness took place on a street named Broadway.

Police cars cloaked the area. Caution signs and barricades were erected on the street that leads to the courthouse steps. Some police were patrolling the area around the courthouse on horseback, but most stood by with billy clubs at their side, standing guard between

CHRISTINA
BAILEY

Opinion
Editor



the courthouse and the public.

The front of the courthouse looked like a lion's den. No longer human, the media members had reverted to animals — growling, pushing and shoving, they fought to claw their way into position to cover the "Mockery of the Century."

It was disgusting.

As the clock edged closer to 10 a.m., a quiet yet eerie buzz seemed to emanate from both sides of the street.

"Is he guilty? Is he innocent? Do you think he did it?"

Did it matter?

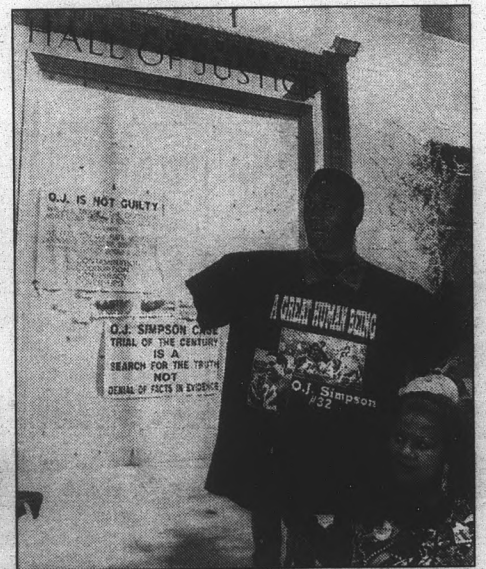
Within a matter of minutes that eerie silence was washed away by a wave of cheers, high-fives, hugs and tears as the jury found Simpson not guilty of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

After eight and a half months of tedious trial talk, power plays and finger pointing — after 857 pieces of evidence and 50,000 pages of transcripts — it took the jury less than four hours to decide Simpson's fate.

It didn't fit, so the jury decided to acquit.

But what does this verdict mean? What happens now?

TURN TO BAILEY, PAGE 12.



Mollie Bell, a Compton, Calif. resident, shows her support for O.J. Simpson outside of the Criminal Courts Building in downtown Los Angeles Tuesday morning.

INSIDE
STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and breezy.
High 94°, low 63°.



COMPREHENSIVE VERDICT-RELATED COVERAGE

SEE INSIDE

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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.

- **4XArch** — Newsletter debut. All straight-off-the-rez welcome. 6 p.m.; American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **ASU Cycling Club** — Everyone welcome. Setting up group rides and events. 8 p.m.; South of MU at the fountains.
- **Career Services** — Workshop on resume writing, presented by Gayla Baker. 11:40 a.m.; MU Room 222.
- **Communication Students Association** — Guest speaker: Linda Nassen from Career Services discusses career opportunities for communication majors. 3:30 p.m.; MU Coconino Room.
- **Deaf College Students Association** — DCSA meeting. 12:30 p.m.; MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Eckankar** — Open discussion: Reincarnation. For more information, call 965-2860. Noon; MU Graham Room.
- **Gandhi Memorial Symposium** — "Declaration of Mahatma Gandhi's Non-Violence to a Non-Gandian Culture." Speakers: Nemi C. Jain, professor of communication; Anu Chitkoekar, student; Tempe Detective Sergeant John Kling. 1:30 p.m.; MU Cochise Room.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** — General meeting. Guest speaker from Bank of America. All majors welcome. 3:30 p.m.; BA 129.
- **Justice Studies Students Association** — Meeting. Get your JSSA September newsletter and contribute your opinion about the O.J. Simpson verdict. 4 p.m.; MU Yuma Room.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes held Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Come relax with us. 5:30 p.m.; MU 222.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Midterm strategies workshop. 3 p.m.; American Indian Institute.
- **Literacy Outreach** — Bi-monthly meeting. 5 p.m.; Palo Verde West Resource Center.
- **MEChA** — Political committee meeting. 1:30 p.m.; MEChA Room.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Premier of "Melt Down Project." 3 p.m.; MU lower level, Cinema.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting. Free food. 4:30 p.m.; American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **Philippine American Student Association** — Meeting to discuss activities for this weekend. All welcome. 5 p.m.; MU Gold Room North.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture by Reed Wadley. Title: The Cycle of Farming and Ritual: Integrating Household and Longhouse in Iban Society. 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; LL C50.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Meeting/workshop. 7:30 p.m.; MU second floor, LaPaz Room.
- **School of Art** — If you like looking at slides of art work, you'll love "Slide Abuse Night." Students from the School of Art bring slides of recent work to share with the audience. 7:15 p.m.; Neeb Hall.
- **Student Alumni Association** — First general meeting. Find out about ASU spirit and traditions. Everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m.; MU Alumni Lounge.
- **The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Free open and ongoing discussion. 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.
- **The Writing Center** — Workshop: Introduction and Conclusion. 1:40 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; LL A-202.
- **Ultimate Frisbee Club** — Open co-ed scrimmage and practice. Beginners welcome. Call 777-8431 for further info. 6:30 p.m.; ASU Band fields at Rural Road and Sixth Street.

ASU reacts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

disagreed.

"I thought he was going to be found not guilty," he said. "I thought the defense did a lot better job than the prosecution. It wasn't proven beyond a reasonable doubt."

Indra Jackson, who is not a student at ASU but watched the verdict in the MU, said the verdict was evidence that justice does occur in the American legal system.

"I'm pretty happy with it (the verdict), man," Jackson said. "We have all this racism going on. Finally, we (African Americans) don't get the short end of the stick. It makes me feel good."

Michael White, a junior business marketing major, said he believes Simpson is guilty, but he was not surprised at the acquittal because money makes the legal system go around.

"I'm not surprised, but I'm disappointed that justice wasn't done," he said. "I never thought of it (the legal system) as the best thing in the world. It just proves that if you have enough money, you can get off doing anything."

All is not over for Simpson, however. He must also face multi-million dollar civil lawsuits filed by Ronald Goldman's family and Nicole Brown-Simpson's estate.

Tempe attorney Mitchell Cohen said in civil cases the plaintiffs must only prove a preponderance of evidence, which amounts

to a 51 percent consensus among jurors.

"The fact that a jury didn't find him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt ... is probably inadmissible," he said. "It's a different standard."

Cohen added that even though he had not diligently followed the trial, it made the legal system look inept.

"I think it (the trial) was a farce from the beginning," he said. "The only thing it will do is destroy people's faith in the judicial system. The amount of time, exposure and everything else — I think was ridiculous."

John Craft, professor of journalism and telecommunication, said the Simpson trial was the most publicized trial in history, which gave the viewing public across the country and around the world an inaccurate view of the legal system.

"This has been a very atypical experience," he said. "It (the trial) greatly distorted their (viewers') perception of the legal system."

Craft added that the media acted irresponsibly in their intense coverage of the trial.

"It should not be the most important news story that has happened in the past year and however many other months," he said. "There have been many other things that, hopefully, have more far reaching effects on our lives."

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

HOROSCOPE'S GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



Who Needs The Weekend To Unwind!?!

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Sake Bomber Barrage

15oz Celis Raspberry and Ozeki Sake: \$3.00
(Don't Laugh! It's Good!)

1/2 Gal. Pitcher Celis Raspberry
and 4 Shots Sake: \$10.00

And When The Gong Sounds...
BANZAI!!!

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Thursday, October 5, 1995

This Test Could Save Your Life

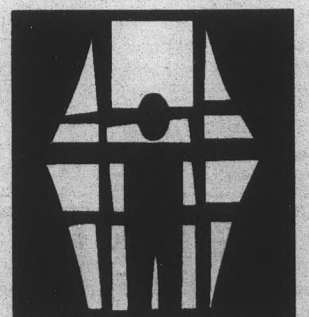
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- Screening Interview with Mental Health Professional
- Educational Presentation

If the pleasure has gone out of your life, if you feel sad and empty or if you have trouble sleeping or eating, you may have clinical depression. Other symptoms of clinical depression include: thoughts of suicide or death, fatigue or loss of energy, inability to concentrate, and restlessness or decreased activity. It's a *medical* illness, and effective treatments are available.

LOCATIONS AND TIMES IN YOUR AREA:

A SPECIAL LOCATION
JUST FOR
ASU STUDENTS

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
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IT'S AN ILLNESS
NOT A WEAKNESS

OR CALL 1-800-262-4444 FOR A SITE NEAR YOU.



O.J. Simpson:

NOT GUILTY

STATE PRESS

Wednesday, October 4, 1995

Page 3

Travesty or justice? Debate lingers



Robert Graham, outside the Criminal Courts Building in Los Angeles, holds the latest edition of the Pasadena, Calif., Star-News announcing O.J. Simpson being found not guilty in his double-murder trial.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The verdict was in. O.J. Simpson had gone home. Outside the Criminal Courts building, the debate was as rancorous as ever.

"A travesty of justice," said Todd Schwartz, who had stood among the crowd of 1,000 on a sun-dappled sidewalk across from the courthouse Tuesday to hear the jury's decision.

"Most thinking people know he is guilty," he said, angry and sweating.

Schwartz's comment drew an immediate crowd, peppering him with questions: What about the gloves? What about the blood?

What about Fuhrman?

"You're on the same racist horse you rode in on," shouted Davy Jordan, an O.J. supporter from Newport Beach. "You're sweating because you're not telling the truth."

The swirling debate outside the courthouse matched the emotional currents that swept the streets and neighborhoods of Los Angeles, a city that served as stage for the drama of the O.J. Simpson murder case.

The tension outside the courthouse grew as the clock ticked down and the crowd swelled. "Justice means acquittal and acquittal means justice," some chanted in the minutes before the verdict.

Silence fell as people huddled around radios and cameramen wearing earphones, straining to hear above the thunder of circling news helicopters.

Reaction was instantaneous: A long sustained cheer rose up as the verdict was announced. It went on several minutes while people

hugged and punched the air.

Cheers could be heard resounding from the homes and cramped apartments in the city's predominantly minority South Central section.

"It's great. I never believed he was guilty," said Yvonne James, who lives in the same senior citizen housing project as juror Beatrice Wilson. "It's not about black and white, just people."

At a cafe in Nicole Brown Simpson's posh Brentwood neighborhood, the reaction was more mixed. Some gasped "unbelievable"; others yelled "yes."

"You make a lot of money and I guess you can commit murder," said Elizabeth Condelli, who said she knew Ms. Simpson through their children.

A flood of reaction poured from principals and hangers-on.

"I feel terrible," Simpson houseboy Kato Kaelin told ABC's Barbara Walters. "The Brown family does not have Nicole and the Goldman family does not have Ron, and I felt with the verdict that, no matter what, they're not going to be coming back, and it's a very mixed feeling."

Across the street from the Bundy Drive condo where Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman died, Donald Stolar, a Brentwood psychologist, stared at the tourists who now visit the scene daily.

"I feel so sad, just overwhelming grief," he said. "This is going to give people even a worse sense of things going out of control — great, great cynicism."

Justice means acquittal and acquittal means justice.

— Members of the crowd chanting in the minutes before the verdict

O.J. faces uncertain life as free man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No longer charged with murder, no longer locked behind bars, O.J. Simpson now steps forward to reclaim his life, his children and his livelihood.

None of it will be easy.

His acquittal notwithstanding, Simpson's legal battles are far from over. He still faces three civil lawsuits, with no trial dates in sight, over the deaths of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Legal custody of his youngest children, Sydney, 9, and Justin, 7, rests with his former in-laws, Louis and Juditha Brown.

And his career as Mr. Nice Guy, the smiling, effusive NBC sports commentator and the sprinting Hertz Corp. spokesman, is gone, at least for now.

"Hertz concluded its relationship with O.J. Simpson in 1994 and we do not foresee any change in that," company spokesman Joe Russo said Tuesday.

Simpson last worked for NBC in January 1994, and the network would not comment on whether he ever would again or even disclose the status of his employment contract.

"We don't feel it is appropriate to make any comment at this time," NBC spokesman Ed Markey said.

Al Ries, a New York marketing consultant, put Simpson's advertising career more bluntly: "Unlike baseball, where you have three strikes before you are out, on Madison Avenue you have one strike and you are out."

But on the avenue of free enterprise, Simpson is doing just fine.

In the weeks before jurors reached their verdicts, Simpson reportedly began planning a pay-per-view interview in which he would field questions from across the country. Such an appearance is estimated to generate millions.

The Heisman Trophy winner and former professional football star already has written one book, "I Want To Tell You," and is said to be working on another. His first, for which he was given a \$1 million advance by publishers Little, Brown & Co., immediately topped *The New York Times* best-seller list and has earned him at least \$3 million more.

In an upcoming *Money* magazine article, Simpson's post-trial earning power is estimated at \$10 million, including \$2 million from a pay-per-view TV interview.

Behind bars, Simpson also signed 2,500 trading cards, for which he was paid \$200,000, and authorized the sale of 21-inch bronze statues in his likeness, for which he received \$50,000 up front, according to *Money*.

How much of that will be eaten by legal costs, of course, is another matter: Simpson's criminal lawyers, who number more than 12, have been on the payroll for up to 16 months at undisclosed rates.

Add to that the costs of civil attorneys to battle three wrongful death lawsuits.

Though acquitted, Simpson can still be sued because the burden of proof is lighter in civil cases. In such matters, verdicts are based on a preponderance of evidence, rather than the "moral certainty beyond a reasonable doubt" necessary for criminal

conviction.

"I would expect, given the emotions of both families involved, that they would pursue those suits into the courts," Southwestern University School of Law professor Robert Pugsley said.



O.J. Simpson reacts as he is found not guilty of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown and her friend Ron Goldman. At left is lawyer F. Lee Bailey and at right is attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Remembering true victims

"We the jury in the above entitled action find the defendant, Orenthal James Simpson, not guilty of the crime of murder ..."

It is finished.

With those words yesterday morning, the "trial of the century" ended. O.J. Simpson was free.

First, a stunned silence as the words were read. Then pent-up emotion tore through America. It was finally over.

From the basement of the Memorial Union to outside the Los Angeles County courthouse, an elated roar rose from Simpson's supporters.

More quiet, but just as present, was a dissatisfied murmur of disgust and disappointment from those who felt Simpson was guilty.

America is hardly united behind this verdict — and it may never be.

But as we think back — as the aftershocks of the trial subside — we must never forget the victims in this case.

On June 12, 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were brutally, viciously murdered.

Photos of the victims show that their deaths were particularly gruesome ones. Nicole Simpson was nearly decapitated by a violent slash to the neck. Ron Goldman was stabbed dozens of times before finally succumbing to his assassin.

Gruesome, senseless, barbaric, cruel — all of these words fit these killings.

Elation over the verdict is understandable. Simpson is entrenched deep in our culture in many ways — football legend, pitch man, sports commentator, role model and movie star. To convict such a man of murder one — the most heinous crime in our legal system — would have doubtless been a horrible blow.

But celebration, in this case, should be muted. Simpson is free — but two people are still dead, their killings unsolved.

Justice has still not been served. Even if you believe in O.J.'s innocence, you cannot believe that justice has prevailed, at least not for Ms. Simpson and Goldman.

Until it is served, there is no cause for joy or celebration.

Given the fact that O.J. Simpson was the state's only suspect, a conviction in these murders seems unlikely any time soon.

Simpson has vowed to track the real killers down. We can only hope that he finds them, if they are out there — for that is the last hope at justice.

But even if there is no courtroom conviction, the victims must never be forgotten.

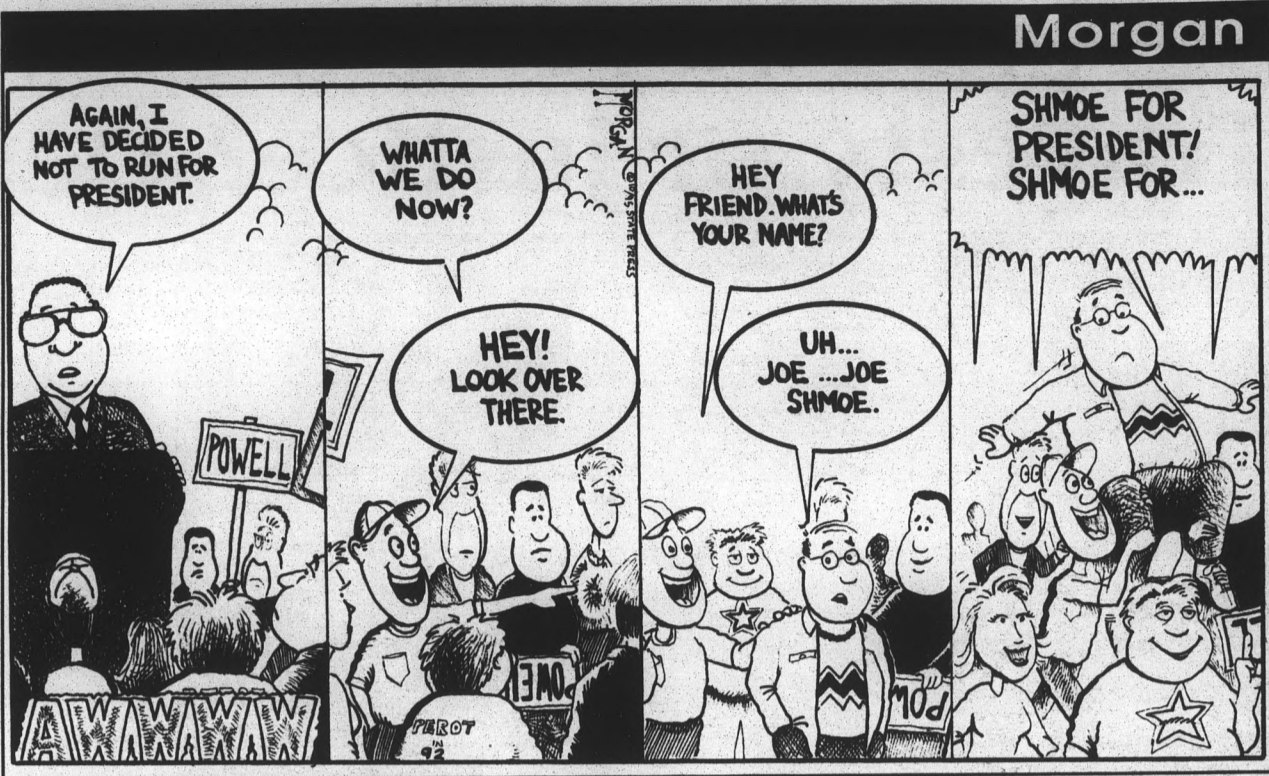
The Simpson murder trial was often treated by the public like a daytime soap opera. But there was a huge difference — two people had their lives taken from them.

The trial is over, and the spotlight will gradually move away from O.J. Simpson. With the same fervor that we pursued, watched and debated the trial, let us remember and mourn Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Let us remember the utter seriousness of this event, and treat it with solemnity.

Let us put behind our differences and tensions, and come together once again as a people united.

And let us hope that someday, somewhere, justice will be served for Nicole and Ron — if not in this world, then in another.



My honest airing of prejudices

I overheard the following conversation in one of my classes:

Guy1: Hey, did you see that guy wearing the skirt last night?
Guy2: No, what guy?
Guy1: You know, that guy from Lambda. I couldn't believe it.
Guy2: Yeah, like don't flaunt it, you know?
Guy1: I know. Ten years ago we could have beat the crap out of him. Now you call him a fag and they call they the cops on you.

DELIA MALDONADO
Columnist



I reacted the way I think most people would have. I was angry and wanted to say something to them. But I didn't. I know the mentality exists but when it sneaks up on me in a class of what I thought were intelligent people, it's scares me a little.

I started thinking they were totally wrong. The only reason they hate people who dress or act differently is because they are not comfortable with their own sexuality.

But regardless of how tolerant I consider myself to be, I have to admit I also have my prejudices.

For example: I think transvestites are emotionally disturbed people. I don't think I could ever take them seriously enough to work or socialize with them on a regular basis. I know this attitude is just as ignorant as the guys above, but this is the way I feel. I lived in New York for seven years and I met quite a few transvestites that were performers in cabaret clubs. This is acceptable. Yet when I come across one in a non-club situation, I want to run as far away as possible.

Another group I am not comfortable with is guys who try to look like rappers or gangsters. More specifically, I am frightened by Black and Hispanic men who wear gangster clothing. If they are in a group, I will walk to the other side of the street to get away from them.

My little brother dresses like this sometimes. He is the nicest guy on the planet. He would never hurt anyone, but I know people look at him and lock their doors. He wears baggy pants, a baseball cap and lots of football shirts. In other words, gangster-type clothes. I would like to think that most guys are as nice as my brother but the news tells me otherwise.

Moving on, I cannot stand to be in same room with Middle Eastern men who do not bathe. Actually, anyone that does not bathe or wear deodorant. But I find this is common among this particular ethnic group.

In high school I had tons of Middle Eastern friends. I learned to associate certain smells with them, but I have to draw the line at B.O.

I also have a problem with welfare moms. I think women who have children out of wedlock or without a partner or before they are mature enough to care for that child without going on welfare are selfish. I don't have any sympathy for these women. We all make choices in life and, as far as I am concerned, this is the wrong one and they should not be rewarded with free money.

People should also not be allowed to collect welfare for an indefinite amount of time or collect more money when they have more children.

I am proud to say that no one in my family has ever been on welfare. Sure, a couple of my brothers have been in jail and others have had problems with alcohol, but they have paid for their mistakes and are now getting on with their lives.

Welfare recipients never, ever have to repay the government for the benefits they have received.

Senior citizens should also be cut off. They should only collect as much social security benefits as they have paid in. The average person pays enough social security to live for three years after they retire. After that they should be on their own.

I know I am going to get hate mail for this, but I have to be honest. There are too many people getting a free ride in this country. We can't afford to allow this mentality to continue. When more money goes out than comes in, it is logical to assume that eventually there will be nothing left and you and I are the ones that are going to get screwed while grandma lives it up in Boca.

These are just some of my narrow-minded views of the world. Some people might say that I am no better than those guys in my class, but there are a couple of differences. I would never advocate violence in any way, shape or form and I would never try to push my views on anyone else. This is simply my honest opinion.

Now, head over to your computer and let the hate mail begin.

Delia Maldonado is a graduate student studying journalism.

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O.J. trial story that needs clear, decisive ending

A lunch group at the next table was talking about the O.J. trial.

"I've got it up to here," one man said, tapping his forehead. "I'm sick and tired of it."

One of his companions nodded and said: "It's the worst media overkill I've ever seen. There are so many really important things going on, but all we get is O.J., O.J."

"Well, it's almost over," a third man said.

"Thank God for that," said the sick-and-tired man. "If I never hear the word O.J. again it will be too soon for me."

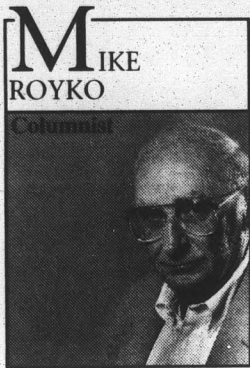
The others nodded, and their conversation shifted to sales, customers, production problems and other business matters.

A lot of people feel that way. They complain that the trial has dragged on far too long, that it's a waste of taxpayers' money, that the lawyers are long-winded and spend half their time quibbling over what appear to be trivialities, that testimony about DNA and other scientific matters is mind-numbing, and that some of the witnesses and lawyers are liars, so how are we to know who to believe?

There's some truth in all of these complaints. But so what? The purpose of the trial is not to entertain people like that lunch group.

Its purpose is to determine whether O.J. Simpson is guilty or innocent of murder.

That's serious stuff. And when you have real-life lawyers fighting feverishly and frantically for every tiny advantage, it's not going to be as neat and fast as a segment of "Perry Mason" or law-and-order TV shows.



MIKE ROYKO
Columnist

Yes, it's on TV, but that doesn't make it a show or an entertainment any more than a burning building or a plane crash is a show or an entertainment.

And no, despite the complaints, there hasn't been media overkill.

Court TV and CNN, which have carried almost all of the trial, aren't the only channels available to those who find the O.J. trial less than compelling. We can watch old or new movies, sitcoms, documentaries, soap operas, grand operas, bass fishing, cartoons or the many popular tell-all freak shows. In one day, there is more TV available — ranging in quality from trash to excellence — than a person could watch in a year without going berserk.

True, newspapers and news shows have given considerable space and time to the O.J. trial. But there's a simple reason for that. It is a terrific story.

You may not have noticed, but stories appear less frequently in the news media than in the past.

Today you receive "information" rather than stories: reports, accounts, planned events, explanations and analysis. News organizations are hungry for significance, trends, the big picture, the real meaning behind it all. We even have an information highway that threatens to inform us of everything that is known to man, whether we want to know it or not.

Sometimes news organizations get so caught up in providing information and seeking the big picture that they don't recognize a story for being just what it is — a story.

Sort of like: "Once upon a time, there was a rich and

famous football player accused of doing a real bad thing ..."

Sure, it might have some big-picture significance. It raises questions about this country's jury system, spousal abuse, the difference in the quality of justice for the rich and the poor and racism in police departments.

Some people even believe that the O.J. story could finally resolve the question of whether people in L.A. are even goofier than those in New York.

But it still boils down to a story. As in: "So the police locked him up in jail, and he was put on trial for murder ..."

Some of it was dull, slow-moving and repetitious, but that can be said about some Nobel Prize novels.

Now the best part of any good story is approaching: the ending. A good story can have a happy ending, a sad ending, but in mystery stories, the best ending is a surprise ending.

And a surprise is guaranteed in the O.J. story. Millions of people will be surprised if he's found

guilty. Millions of others will be surprised if he's found innocent.

Of course, there could be a third ending: the jury not being able to reach any decision.

If that happens, the story will not be over. They'll have to start from scratch and do the whole thing over again.

In which case, I'll join that grumpy group for lunch and agree with everything they say.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune.

There's some truth in all of these complaints. But so what? The purpose of the trial is not to entertain people like that lunch group.

STATE PRESS

Letters to the Editor

E-mail: STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Hooters girls not inviting harassment

The controversial placement of a Hooters on Mill Avenue has been exhaustively debated. Liz Montalbano again addresses the issue in the Sept. 26 issue of the *State Press*.

Many of her arguments against the restaurant are valid and consistent with Ethics in Action's premise that, "Hooters does not fit the desired atmosphere of downtown Tempe," according to EiA member Julia Sommerfeld. Sommerfeld states that the EiA stance is "unrelated to the feminist issues," but addresses the desire to maintain the unique ambiance that attracts people to Mill Avenue.

Conversely, many people are attracted to the Hooters' atmosphere which Joe Wilson, the manager, refers to as "part of a show." Wilson feels Montalbano's accusation that Hooters insults people with its silly gimmick ignores the many gimmicks used by restaurants surviving in the competitive hospitality business.

He further responds to her thoughts about the restaurant's unbecoming name by calling attention to Long Wong's and Chi-Chi's (the Spanish translation of "hooters").

So the debate goes around and around, sometimes focusing on the overworked art vs. pornography dispute, sometimes settling on the free enterprise vs. wholesome Mill Avenue atmosphere controversy.

However, Montalbano brings up what I feel is really the key issue here, and what is, or should be, at the center of all this debating: respect for the female gender.

I agree with Montalbano that "women showcasing their figures for bucks" is like "our gender shooting itself in the foot." I personally would not wear the Hooters' minimalist attire, work in a strip bar or pose naked. I would never intentionally use my physical attributes to make money.

As degrading as the Hooters girls are to themselves, and as belittling as they are to our gender, they do not warrant

any sexual harassment or the public impression that they are allowing themselves to be taken advantage of. Montalbano states, "We can't fight sexual harassment if we place ourselves in compromising positions."

This viewpoint degrades women more than 1,000 Hooters girls could! Wearing a tight T-shirt and skimpy shorts may be provocative, and no one at Hooters is pretending it's not, but it does not represent a compromising position on the issue of sexual harassment.

The guidelines the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has issued concerning what constitutes sexual harassment does not make any attempt to regulate what those being sexually harassed may or may not wear! Sexual harassment is an unlawful, unwanted offensive verbal or physical action against someone, and is unwarranted no matter how someone dresses or expresses themselves.

Montalbano then states "We can't expect men not to take advantage of us if we allow ourselves to be degraded." Yes, we can! We can expect men to control their physical and verbal actions no matter how much any woman degrades herself or her gender. To say that we can't is to say that a woman who walks down the street naked cannot expect a man not to rape her!

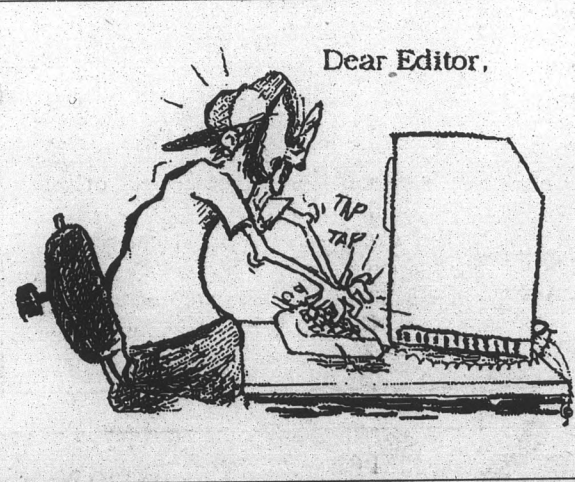
It is this limited viewpoint that continues to hold women back because it does not require men to be accountable for their actions.

The uniforms at Hooters aren't what I would wear or what I want to see as I walk down Mill Avenue. They don't help further women in their struggle for respect. But they are "part of a show," part of that great American thing called free enterprise, and not an invitation or acceptance of unlawful and unwanted behavior.

Lindy Smith
Interior design

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 at 5 p.m. Friday.



Quotables ...

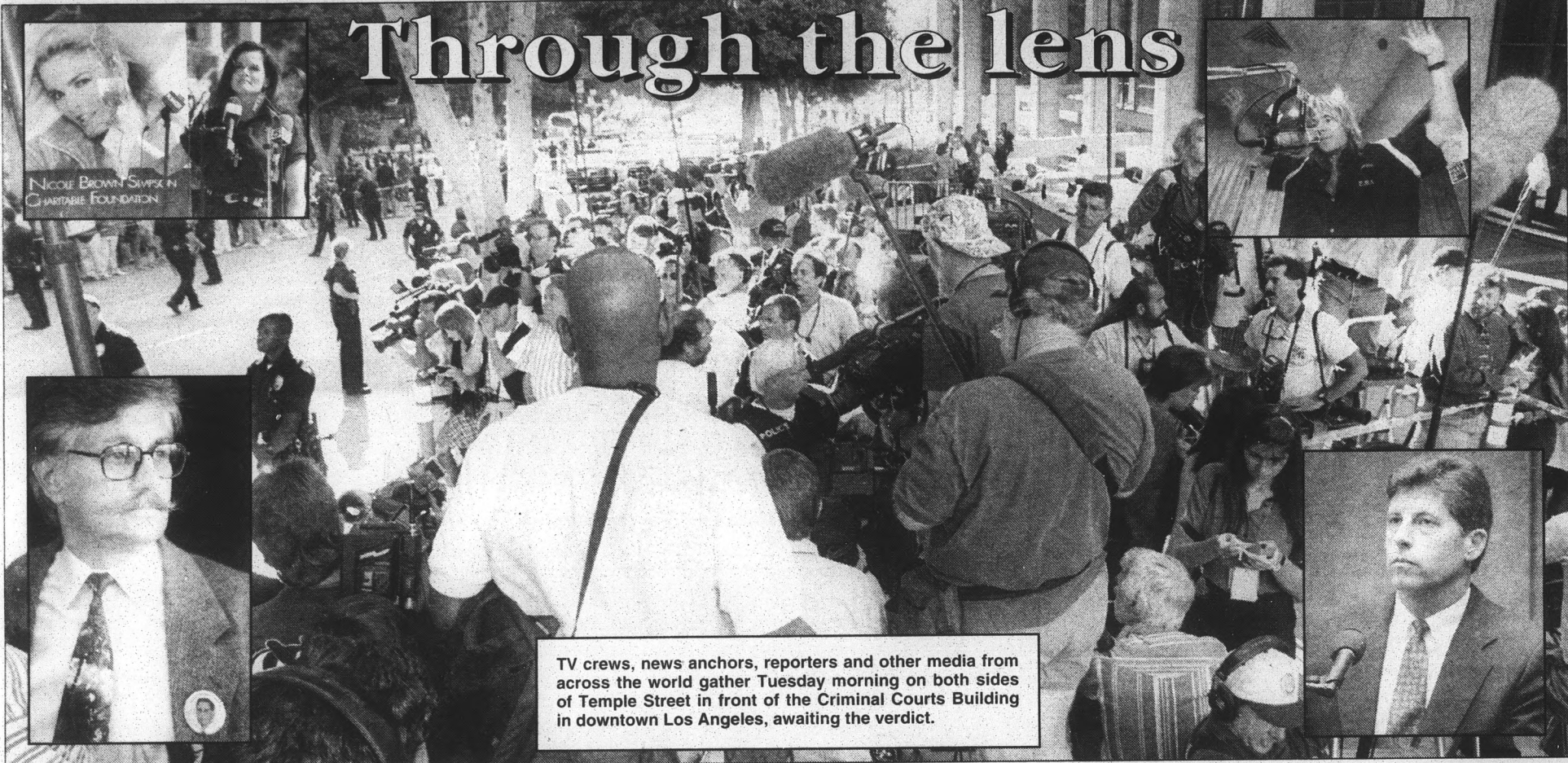
The sword of the law should never fall but on those whose guilt is so apparent as to be pronounced by their friends as well as foes.

— Thomas Jefferson



O.J. Simpson: **NOT GUILTY**

Through the lens

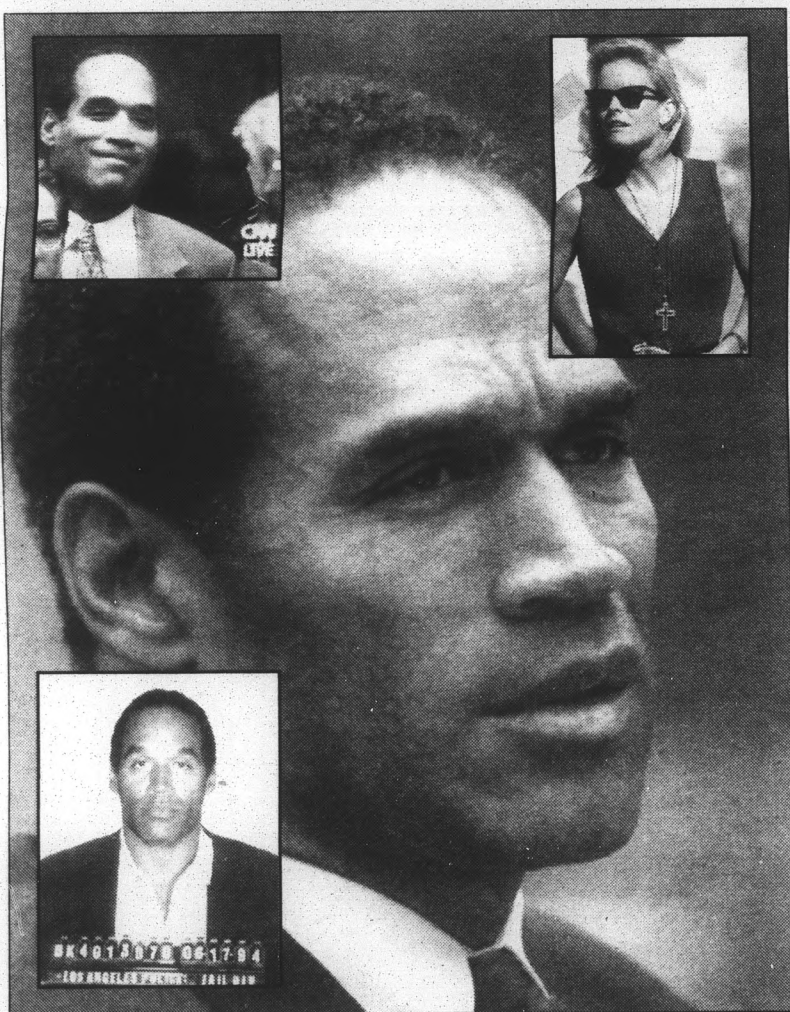


TV crews, news anchors, reporters and other media from across the world gather Tuesday morning on both sides of Temple Street in front of the Criminal Courts Building in downtown Los Angeles, awaiting the verdict.

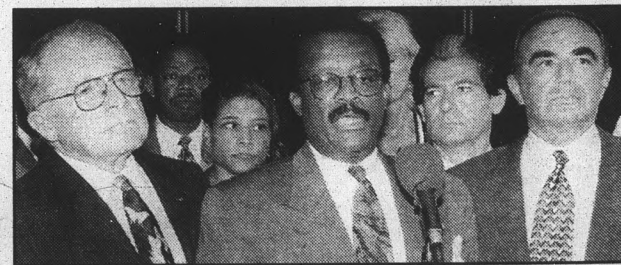
Mark Kramer/State Press

We came here in search of justice. You will have to be the judge ... as to whether any of us found it today.

— Prosecutor Christopher Darden, before breaking down and being led out of a news conference that followed the not guilty verdict

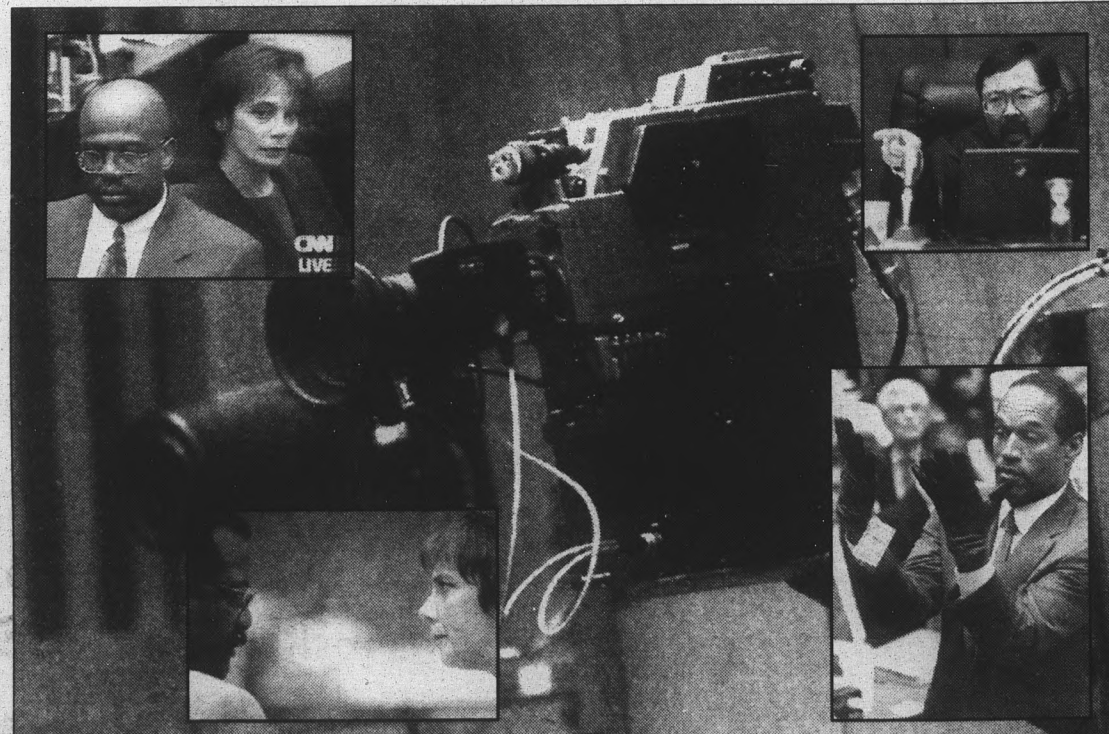


Mark Kramer/State Press



Mark Kramer/State Press

Seconds after the verdict is announced, the crowd across from the court building cheers and applauds as camera crews move in to cover the reactions.



Photos by Associated Press



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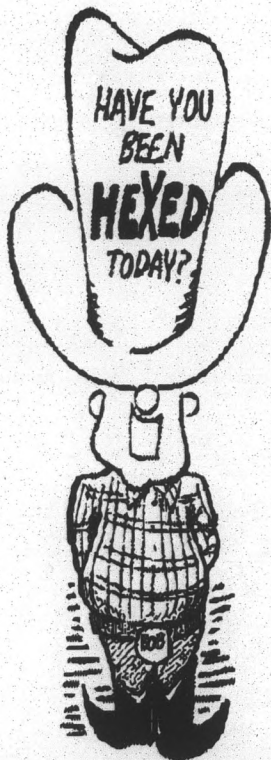
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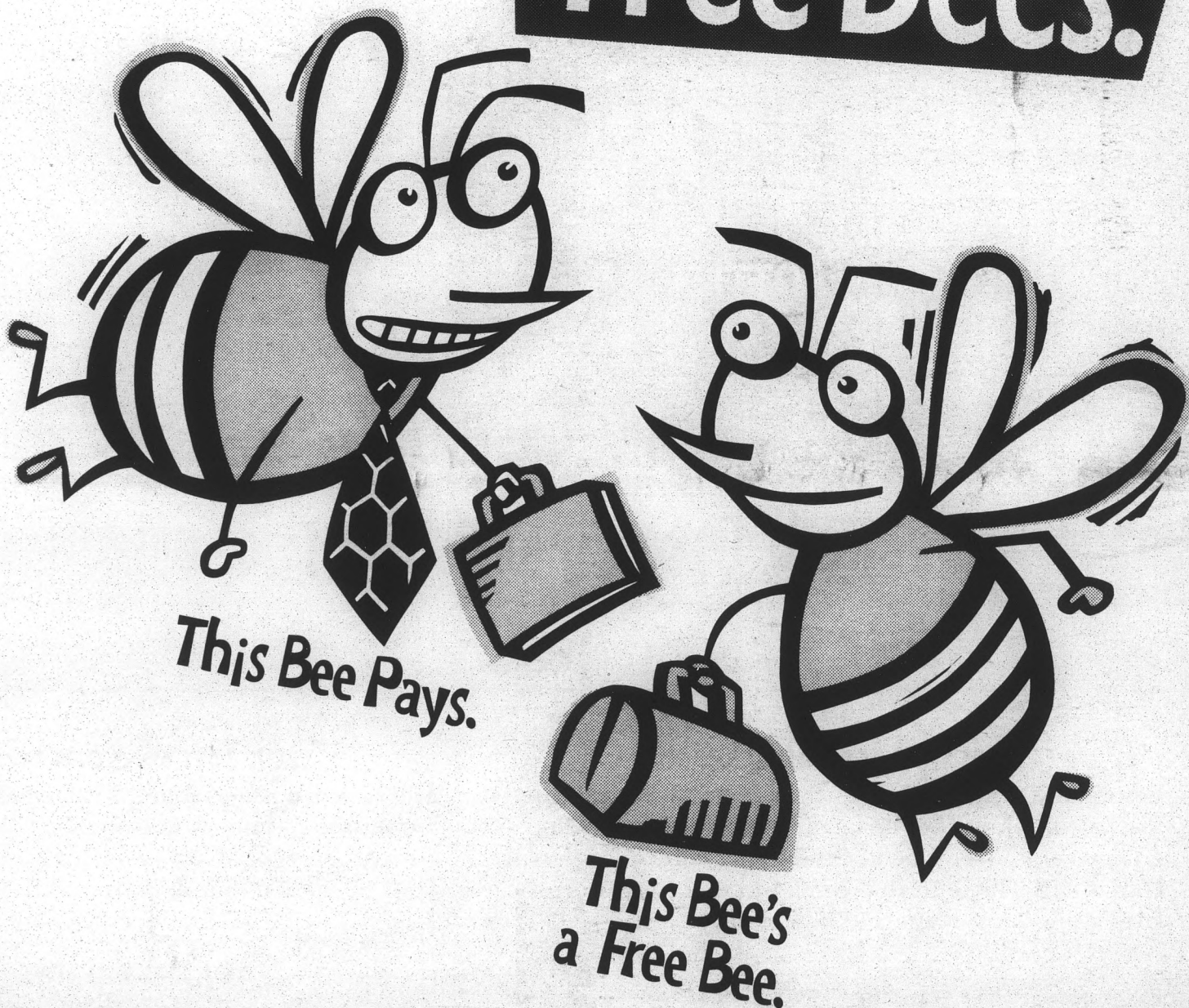
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Senate bill requests Weber investigation

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

An Associated Students of ASU Code of Conduct proposed by College of Law Sen. Sanjay Vidyadharan at ASASU's senate meeting Tuesday night is being drafted and prepared for a vote next month.

Vidyadharan also authored Senate Bill Nine, which called for Student Life to investigate ASASU President Chris Weber for a possible breach of the Student Code of Conduct in connection with his arrest for assault Sept. 21. That bill was also sent to committee for review.

Vidyadharan denied that the suggest-

ed ASASU Code of Conduct would be used against Weber.

"I would not support anything that was retroactive," he said.

Weber refused to comment on either bill, but he did express regret concerning the incident.

"I regret the event occurred, I regret I was falsely accused and I regret this bill has been brought up," Weber said, referring to Senate Bill Nine.

Dean of Student Life Art Carter reiterated earlier comments concerning Student Life's inability to release findings of investigations, should there be an investigation.

Cultural calendar moves into fast lane on WWW

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

ASU is posting road signs on the information superhighway for upcoming cultural rest stops.

The University's Calendar of Events — listing concerts, art exhibits, plays, films and other campus happenings — is now available on the World Wide Web. At <http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/Bureau/NBCalendar.html>, the Web page offers both a master calendar of the 1995-96 season and updated monthly calendars.

The calendar can also be reached by following links through the ASU home page

to the News Bureau.

The page was added as part of the News Bureau's attempt to "make information available to as many people as possible," said Keith Jennings, News Bureau senior media specialist and self-described Web master.

"The Web is one way for us to get that information out there," he said.

In addition to offering the Calendar of Events page, the News Bureau is also working on entertainment pages in conjunction with Gammage Auditorium and already offers the ASU white pages and DPS crime logs on the Web.

STATE PRESS

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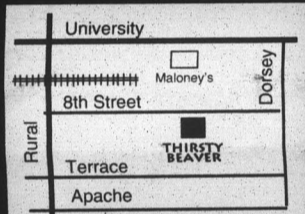
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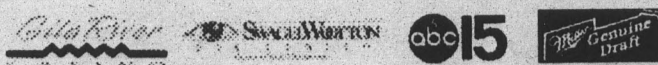
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male ASU employee reported that he was in an accident involving two state vehicles at the carpenter's shop loading dock.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were involved in a non-injury vehicle/bicycle accident in Lot 59.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing and loitering at the Tempe Center.
- Three male students were arrested, cited and released for loitering and criminal trespass at the Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possessing drug paraphernalia, loitering and criminal trespass at the Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were contacted at the Life Science E-wing while playing a guitar. They were advised of trespassing and left the area.
- A man and woman not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for racing, not having a motorcycle license and not having proof of insurance at 600 E. Apache Blvd.
- Someone broke into the Pepsi machine at the Classroom Office Building and stole \$80.

Four bicycles were reported stolen. Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An unknown man robbed Norwest Bank, 7605 S. McClintock Drive. He entered the bank and announced he was committing a robbery. He made tellers empty money from their stations into a backpack. He fled on a green bicycle. The suspect is described as a black male, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall with a medium build.
- A 24-year-old man was arrested for possession of marijuana, liquor in a park after sundown, possession of drug paraphernalia, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and threatening behavior after he was drinking alcohol and smoking a joint in Cypress Park, 3421 S. Kenneth Place. He was seen passing the joint to a minor. After he was arrested, he told the arresting officer, "I'm going to kick your ass."
- A 22-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault after attacking his roommate. He pulled his roommate's hair, threatened him with a frying pan, then cornered him and threatened him with a razor blade.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

Art museum grant aims to boost participation

By DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

The ASU Art Museum has received a \$112,500 grant targeted to increase student and community involvement at the institution.

The museum is one of 275 chosen from more than 1,000 applicants nationwide. The grant was awarded by the Institute of Museum Services and will be dispersed over a two-year period.

"The grant is a real honor for the state and for the University," said J. Robert Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts at ASU. "We're really committed to emphasizing the museum as a teaching resource for students."

Applicants for the grant were required to do a self-evaluation identifying the museum's strengths and weaknesses and to formulate a long-range plan, said Marilyn Zeitlin, director and head curator of the ASU Art Museum.

One area of concern cited was low student participation at the museum. Zeitlin said she attributed it partially to the short-

ening of students' attention spans. "My generation was brought up on TV," she said. "My daughter grew up on Nintendo."

To make the museum more interactive, \$32,000 of the grant has been earmarked for computer kiosks in the museum lobby, Zeitlin said.

Students wanting information on current or future exhibitions will also be able to access the information via computer, she said, adding that research is needed before the computers are installed.

The museum will also be training 20 students to act as "docents," or guides, in the museum, Zeitlin said.

Guides will be trained to answer basic questions about the museum as well as specifics about exhibitions, she said. The program should begin in early 1996.

Zeitlin said the improvements should make the museum more accessible to the public.

"They're going to get more bang for their buck," she said.

STATE PRESS CROSSWORDS

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Understanding the Bible

A Thursday Noon ASU Bible Study

Christian Students Fellowship is sponsoring a weekly Bible study on *Crucial Questions About the Christian Life*. This semester we will look into the Gospel of John, the Epistles of John, and John's book of Revelation. Each fellowship will focus on a different question related to the Christian life.

Speaker: Bill Freeman, Ministry of the Word
Place: MU - Thursdays, 12:40-1:30 P.M.

Fall Semester - Answering Life's Most Crucial Questions

Date	Room	Subject
Oct. 5	Lapaz/223	What Is Sin?
12	Lapaz/223	What Is it to Abide in Christ?
19	GoldRoom/203	What Is the Bible?
26	Lapaz/223	What Is Man?

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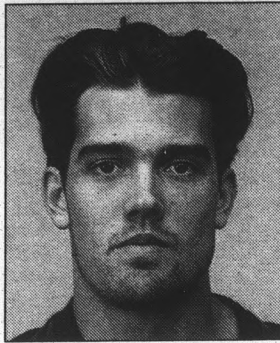


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O.J. SIMPSON: NOT GUILTY

Photo Poll "What do you think about the 'not guilty' verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial?"



If you have a lot of money and prestige, you can break the back of our judicial system.

— Jason Barresi, sophomore, philosophy



Perhaps it was fair, but I think it was influenced by his superstar status.

—Tasha Cycholl, senior, history

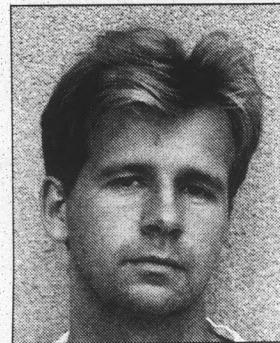
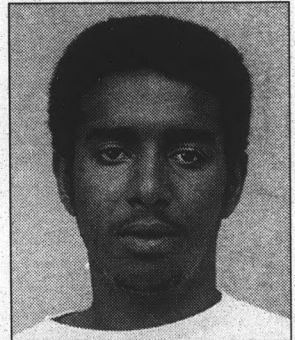
I was pleased with the verdict. I felt that he was not guilty.

— Cassandra King, junior, English



The prosecution did not have sufficient evidence. I was not surprised by the verdict.

—Bashe Gabriel, freshman, undecided



I really don't care about this matter.

—Junnar Thrastarson, freshman, industrial design



From the media coverage, I say he is guilty, but we do not know what the jury experienced.

—Jennifer Tucker, graduate student, speech and language

Photos by Paul Besing/State Press

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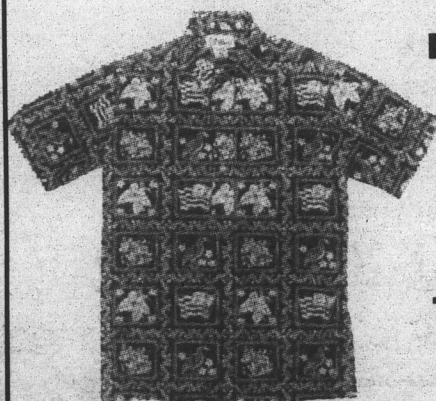
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O.J. SIMPSON: NOT GUILTY

Simpson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

they were there for a celebration.

The gaitly stood in marked contrast to the solemn mood in the district attorney's offices.

"Last June 13, '94 (the day he learned of his son's death), was the worst nightmare of my life. This is the second," Goldman's father, Fred, said at a prosecution news conference. "This prosecution team didn't lose today. I deeply believe this country lost today. Justice was not served."

At a defense team news conference, Cochran insisted the issue of race, which he played heavily in the trial, did not overcome the facts.

"This verdict speaks justice," Cochran said. "This was a case based upon the evidence."

He denied playing "the race card," saying instead that credibility had won out.

"Race plays a part in everything in America," he said. "But this stuff about playing a race card is preposterous."

But fellow defense attorney Robert Shapiro disagreed, saying he was "deeply offended" that Cochran had compared the police detective who found the bloody glove to Adolf Hitler. He said would never work with Cochran again and would never talk to attorney F. Lee Bailey.

"To me the Holocaust stands alone as the most horrible human event in modern civilization," Shapiro said. "And with the Holocaust came Adolf Hitler, and to compare this in any way to a rogue cop, in my opinion, was wrong."

He said of Cochran: "He believes that

everything in America is related to race. I do not."

Although it was his decision to bring Bailey into the case, Shapiro said he was angry when the legendary attorney took a courtroom role and cross-examined witnesses.

"I will never talk to F. Lee Bailey again," he said.

Cochran said he hoped the Los Angeles Police Department would alter shoddy investigative practices exposed in the trial.

As the words setting Simpson free were spoken in court, his elderly mother, Eunice, seated in a wheelchair, wiped her eyes, held up her hands prayerfully and murmured words of thanks.

"I was always in prayer. I knew my son was innocent," she said at the defense meeting with reporters.

Across the room, Goldman mouthed the word "murderer" as the verdict was announced. Kim Goldman, who spent most of a year in court honoring her dead brother's memory, doubled over and sobbed along with a younger brother and sister.

At the courthouse, Simpson's older son, Jason, read a statement from his father:

"My first obligation is to my young children, who will be raised the way that Nicole and I had always planned. ... But when things have settled a bit, I will pursue as my primary goal in life the killer or killers who slaughtered Nicole and Mr. Goldman. They are out there somewhere. Whatever it takes to identify them and bring them in, I will provide somehow."

Police Chief Willie Williams, however, said he had no plans to reopen the investigation.

"It doesn't mean there's another murderer," Williams said of the acquittals.

In his statement, Simpson also noted that many will surmise he is guilty, acquittal or no acquittal.

"I can only hope that someday, despite every prejudicial thing that has been said about me publicly, both in and out of the courtroom, people will come to understand and believe that I would not, could not and did not kill anyone," his statement said.

The jurors who acquitted Simpson in less than four hours of deliberations refused to speak with attorneys or explain their verdicts to reporters. The usually dapper jury came to court in uncharacteristically casual clothes. One black man smiled at the defense team as he entered the courtroom.

"We won," whispered defense attorney Carl Douglas, almost in amazement.

The verdicts, returned Monday but held overnight by Judge Lance Ito to give lawyers and families time to assemble, caught everyone by surprise. There was immediate speculation that Simpson had been convicted because jurors had asked the court to read them a segment of testimony considered favorable to the prosecution.

Simpson's sister, Carmelita Durio, said the family spent the night on "an emotional roller coaster," praying together and steeling themselves for what lay ahead.

Her sister, Shirley Baker, who joined Durio in the courtroom almost every day at

the trial, said she was elated.

"I just feel like standing on top of this table and doing a jig," Baker told reporters.

The verdict reverberated from Los Angeles to the White House, where President Clinton watched the verdicts on TV, then wrote a statement.

"The jury heard the evidence and rendered its verdict," Clinton said. "Our system of justice requires respect for their verdict. At this moment our thoughts and prayers should be with the families of the victims of this terrible crime."

Earlier, Clinton was briefed on federal government plans to assist California authorities if the Simpson verdict triggered civil unrest. But the streets remained calm.

Outside the courthouse, most of the crowd of more than 1,000 people pressing police barricades cheered wildly as the innocent verdicts were transmitted on portable radios.

Some chanted, "Justice means acquittal, acquittal means justice" followed by shouts of "Free O.J.!"

Across town in Brentwood, where Ms. Simpson and Goldman were slain, the mood was less jubilant.

"You make a lot of money and I guess you can commit murder," said Elizabeth Condelli, who said she knew Ms. Simpson through their children's school.

The verdict was reported in blazing headlines worldwide. Within hours, local newspapers had issued "Extra" editions featuring Simpson's smiling face and the words, "Not Guilty."

Bailey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Was justice served?

"I feel like justice was served," said 36-year-old Robert Tucks, a Los Angeles native. "The authorities can no longer abuse their power. They have to think before they act."

"I think it sends a message to the minority community that justice can be served, and that this society needs to get its shit together so stuff like this never happens again."

I couldn't agree more.

This trial represented a microcosm of the current state of our seemingly dysfunctional society.

This trial brought out issues we previously didn't want to discuss — racism, police brutality, an inept legal system. It enunciated the media's lack of color and objectivity.

The media grabbed hold of other people's tragedy and used it to sell newspapers, magazines and commercials.

They decided to be the judge and jury instead of giving the facts — just the facts, like they are supposed to. It became common practice to use anonymous unnamed sources and to print every unsubstantiated rumor that flew

around.

It was a complete disservice to the community — and it was wrong.

Most of the media, most of society, didn't really care that two people were brutally butchered, that two children were left motherless, or that three families were ripped apart by this madness.

The LAPD, the coroner's office and the prosecutors never seemed to be able to get onto the same page. With all the rumors, half-truths and lies floating around, could anyone say beyond a reasonable doubt that Simpson was guilty?

I couldn't.

But more than just faulting the "system," the lawyers and the media, I fault each and everyone of us — for allowing this circus to take place.

We have allowed the media to exploit other people to fill our voids and to become our macabre entertainment.

It is sad.

Simpson's guilt or innocence is a moot point now. Nobody will ever know if he really did it. All we can do now is speculate.

His life will never be the same. His children's lives will never be the same. The families of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Simpson will never be the same.

Can you imagine the psychological damage done to O.J.'s children, who have been living with Nicole Simpson's family for the past year, after their mother was slaughtered and their father charged with her murder?

Does anyone care?

Or are we obsessed with money, like the T-shirt vendors hawking "If it doesn't fit, acquit" shirts at \$20 a pop? If you thought the T-shirts were too tasteless, you could have opted for an "O.J. is free" watch, an O.J. plaque, O.J. dollar bills or O.J. buttons.

Two people are dead, and the vultures rush to pick their bones for a profit or a scoop.

What's wrong with this picture?

Hours later, when the smiling, satiated crowd began to disperse and the camera crews had caught their last sound bite, I noticed one photographer holding his camera in one hand, looking around.

"What now?" he asked.

I don't know. I really don't.

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O.J. SIMPSON: NOT GUILTY

Clashing emotions stir families

Elated Simpsons urge unity; Goldmans outraged by acquittal

This prosecution team didn't lose today. I deeply believe that this country lost today.

— Fred Goldman



Members of the Goldman family react to the not guilty verdict of O.J. Simpson. From left are sister Kim, father Fred and stepmother Patti.

I just feel like standing on top of this table and dancing a jig.

— O.J. Simpson's sister, Shirley Baker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One family spoke of faith and of healing, and of unity for the sake of a motherless girl and boy. Another made no public comments and sat subdued in the courtroom as the verdict was read.

And then there was Ronald Goldman's family.

Goldman's father, Fred, and sister Kim broke down as O.J. Simpson was proclaimed innocent Tuesday of killing the 25-year-old waiter and Nicole Brown Simpson, and the family offered no words of peace in a news conference shortly afterward.

"This prosecution team didn't lose today. I deeply believe that this country lost today," Fred Goldman said, speaking between sobs. "Justice was not served. I and my family will do everything in our power to bring about the kind of change that won't allow what happened today to ever happen to another family again."

He called June 13, 1994 — the day he learned of his son's death — "the worst nightmare of my life."

"This," he added bitterly, "is the second."

At an earlier news conference,

members of the Simpson family had called the verdict an answer to a year's worth of prayers.

"I just feel like standing on top of this table and dancing a jig," said Simpson's sister, Shirley Baker, who sat within feet of her brother throughout the nearly nine-month trial.

Simpson's relatives spoke of their joy and of the importance of reuniting two families — Simpson's and Ms. Simpson's — for the good of the couple's two young children.

Mostly, though, they spoke of faith. "I was always in prayer," said Simpson's mother, Eunice Simpson. "I knew that my son was innocent."

Members of Ms. Simpson's family had no comment for reporters. Though her sisters, Tanya, Dominique and Denise, had tears on their faces, the whole family remained restrained when the verdict was read. Ms. Simpson's father, Lou, held hands with wife Juditha, wearing a large lapel button saying, "Remember Nicole."

Both the Brown and Goldman families have filed lawsuits against Simpson seeking money for the slay-

ings, which they say he committed.

Yet the Brown family remained close to Simpson's during the trial. They often were seen in the courthouse hallway talking with each other, and even hugging.

The Browns have another issue ahead to deal with — the two Simpson children, Sydney and Justin, who have been living with Ms. Simpson's parents.

In a statement Tuesday, Simpson said those children, who were upstairs asleep during the killings, are foremost on his mind.

"My first obligation is to my young children who will be raised the way Nicole and I had always planned," the statement said.

Just how the two families will accomplish that is a matter for another day, Simpson's relatives said.

"There's no answer, because so much has happened," said Arnelle Simpson, Simpson's adult daughter. "There's just a lot of mending and healing that needs to take place."

Added Ms. Baker: "We have two children that we love, and we're going to do the very best for the children."



Members of O.J. Simpson's family react as the not guilty verdict is read. From left are mother Eunice (in hat), daughter Arnelle, an unidentified woman, son Jason and sister Shirley Baker.

O.J. Simpson case: By the numbers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Days Simpson spent in jail: 474
- Days since jury selection began: 372
- Days jurors were sequestered: 266
- Length of closing arguments: 4 days
- Length of opening statements: 4 days
- Length of deliberations: less than 4 hours
- Average age of juror: 43
- Number of jurors picked: 12, plus 12 alternates
- Number of jurors dismissed: 10
- Witnesses: defense 54; prosecution 72
- Days of testimony: defense 34; prosecution 99
- Exhibits presented during testimony: defense 369; prosecution 488
- Number of motions filed: 433 total (no breakdown available)
- Number of attorneys who presented evidence in court: defense 11; prosecution 9

Number of times judge pulled plug on television: 2

Cost: estimated \$9 million for Los Angeles County, includes costs for court and prosecution; defense figures not available.

Amount earned by each of the 12 jurors and two alternates: \$1,330 (at \$5 a day for time of sequestration)

Length of official court transcript: more than 50,000 pages

Number of media credentials issued: more than 1,000

Number of telephone lines installed in press room: 250

Seating capacity in courtroom: 80

Fines imposed on defense: \$3,000

Fines imposed on prosecution: \$850

Fines imposed on others: \$1,800

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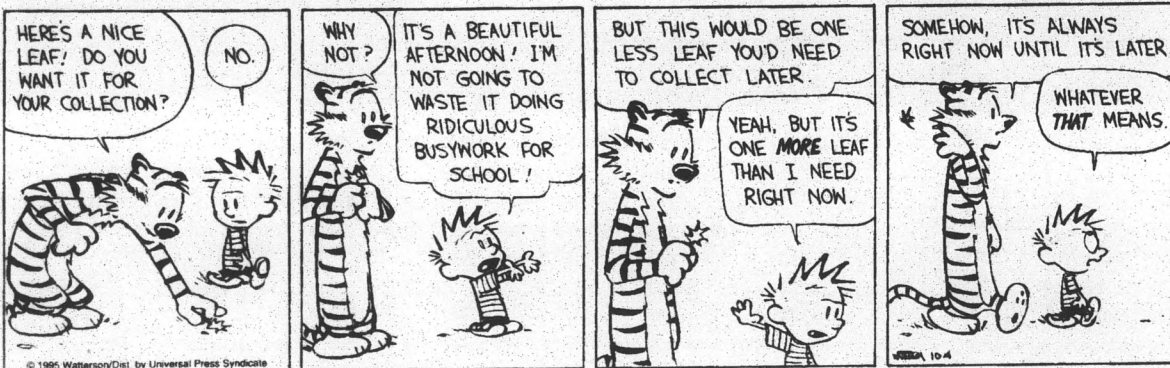
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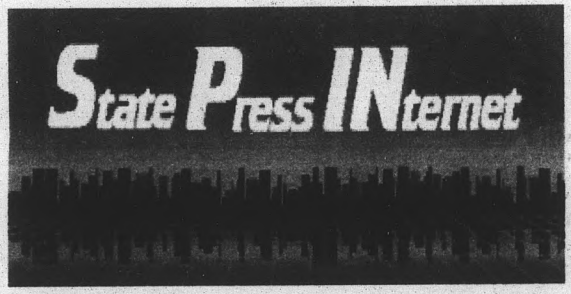
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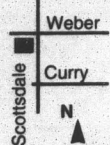


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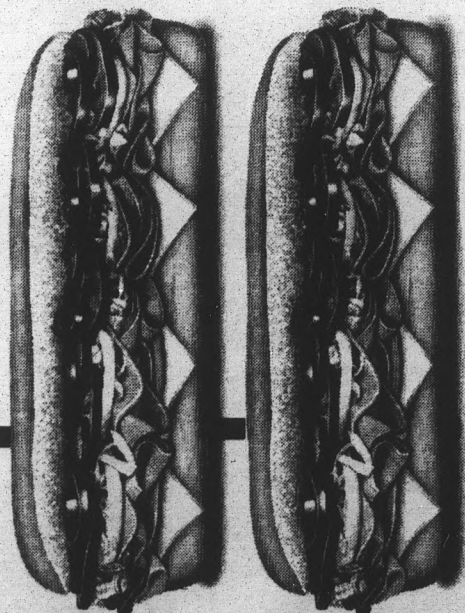
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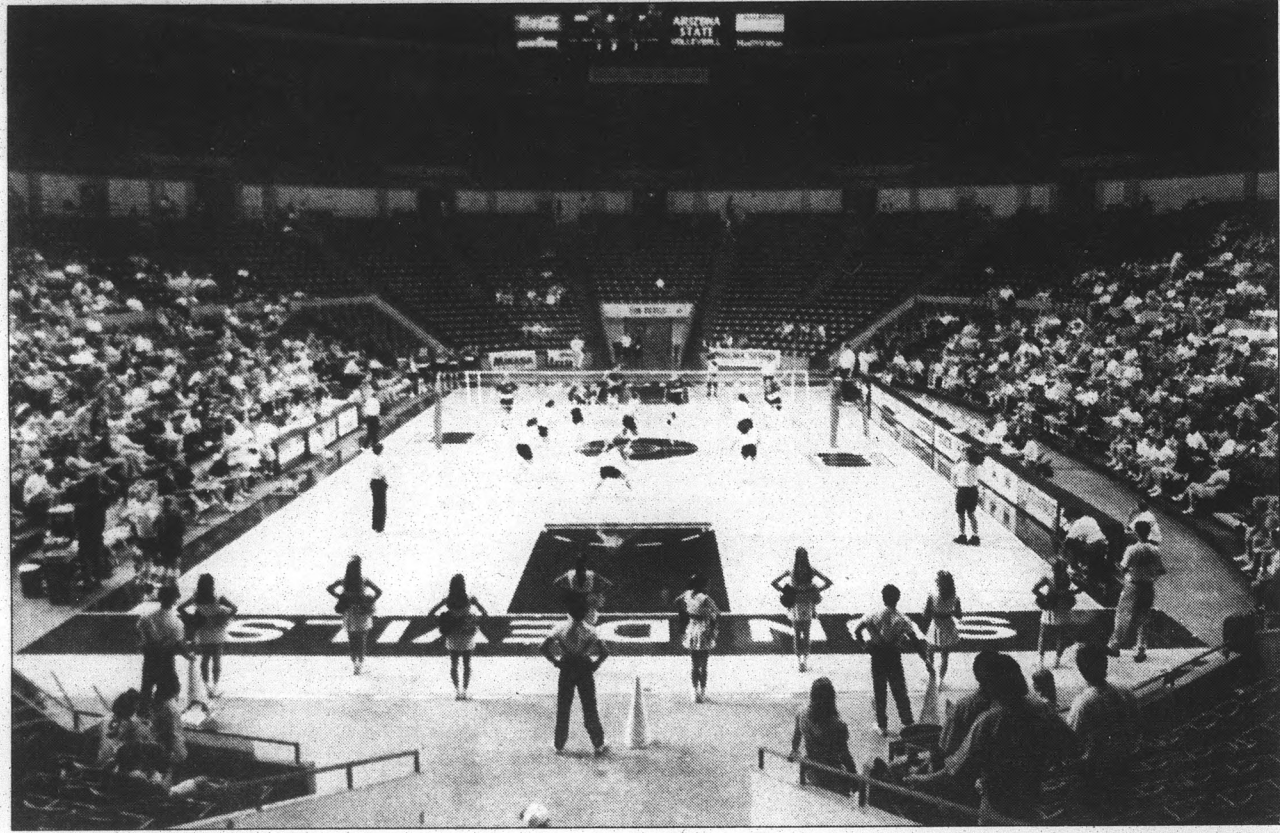
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Coach seeks to break volleyball record



Mark Kramer/State Press

The 15th-ranked ASU volleyball team hosts Oregon on Friday and Oregon State on Saturday at the University Activity Center. Both game times are set for 7 p.m. If the Sun Devils win both, Coach Patti Snyder-Park will tie Debbie Brown as ASU's all-time winningest coach with 117 victories.

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Unlike most college volleyball coaches, Patti Snyder-Park has more on her mind this season than just making sure her team reaches the

Snyder Park added that Sones has been a very strong force for the team all year.

The outside hitter leads the team in block solos and block assists.

ASU VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK

NCAA tournament. She is also preparing for an addition to her family.

Snyder-Park, who is expecting her second child in February, said she is relieved and ecstatic that her pregnancy will not interfere drastically with the volleyball season. Although being pregnant does prevent her from getting out on the court with the players, she said she doesn't feel she has missed out on any aspect of practice.

Labeled one of ASU's most consistent volleyball players by Coach Patti Snyder-Park, senior co-captain **Holly Sones** has been at the top of the statistics all season for the Sun Devils.

ranks fourth in kills and second in service aces. An all Pac-10 candidate, Sones also tops the team in hitting percentage (.332).

Three of ASU's starters are under consideration for 1995 national volleyball honors. Senior outside hitter **Christine Garner** and sophomore outside hitter **Jennifer Snyder** have both been named All-America candidates while Sones is a Pac-10 candidate.

This weekend may prove to be one for the volleyball record books. If the Sun Devils can defeat both Oregon and Oregon State, the two teams with the worst records in the Pac-10,

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 16.

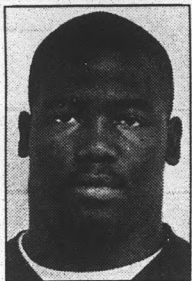
ASU looks for extra defensive edge in Ford

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

With arguably the most pivotal game of the season this Saturday against 19th-ranked Stanford, ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder is looking for anything that could provide the Sun Devils with an extra edge.

Snyder said one new addition to the defensive personnel may be redshirt-freshman rush end **Derrick Ford**, who impressed him in practice last week imitating USC's star defensive end **Israel Ifeanyi** on the scout team. As it turned out, Ifeanyi, a 6-foot-5 defensive end, was suspended from the team for allegedly accepting money from an agent and did not play against ASU. But Ford's impersonation was not all for not, because he could see action when the Sun Devils go to their nickel package.

"I think he's a good pass rusher," Snyder said, adding



FORD

ASU FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

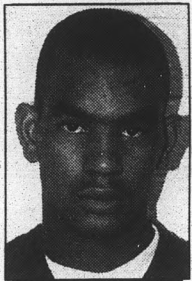
Ford gave junior offensive tackle **Juan Roque** "fits" last week. "He's a speedster. He's really fast."

Snyder said Ford's goal before the season started was to lead the Pac-10 in sacks.

Mitchell emerging?

Snyder said 6-foot-4, 198-pound freshman receiver **Kenny Mitchell**, who took several reps with the first-team offense Tuesday, could play against the Cardinal. Mitchell has seen spot action during mop-up time this year, but has yet to catch a pass.

"There's a chance that he could particularly if he takes advantage of the practice time that we're giving him,"



MITCHELL

Snyder said. "He had a lot more reps with the first team today. If he takes advantage of that, I could see him playing."

"We have to start catching the ball better. Period. End of story."

Thus far juniors **Keith Poole** and **Isaiah Mustafa** have started each game at the receiving slots, with freshmen **Ricky Boyer** and **Lenzie Jackson** and junior **Derrick Charles** each contributing periodically. But with a total of 24 dropped balls in five games by Sun Devil receivers, Snyder said there could be a shakeup soon.

"We've opened it wide up," he said of the receiving competition. "It's wide open."

Rashada update

Senior strong safety **Harlen Rashada**, who was indefinitely suspended from the team early last month for leaving the practice field early without permission from Snyder, still remains a question mark.

Snyder said he had spoken with Rashada by phone last

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 16.

Devils to play 'down under'

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Competition for the ASU softball team can get kind of thin in the off season. So thin in fact that this year the team is looking to pick up some games "down under."

The Sun Devils will travel to Australia in January to get a taste of international competition, do some scouting and yes, even do some vacationing.

"It's quite frankly an opportunity that doesn't come around all the time," Coach Linda Wells said. "It's a chance to say thanks to the people who have been career players for us."

ASU will play the Australian national team as well as the junior national team and several clubs. The Australian national team is the same one that will compete in next year's Olympics in Atlanta.

Senior first baseman **Kerry Moloney** is looking forward to the trip.

"I feel it's going to be a good experience playing the national team," Moloney said. "It'll give us a lot of practice for our season and the tournaments we play in."

Aside from the benefits of international competition, Moloney admitted that the team is also looking forward to a little vacation time.

"I've never been there. Everybody's excited," Moloney said. "That's all we talk about. It's going to be fun and it's going to be educational."

Shortstop injury free

Junior **Tammy Lohmann** has the potential to be an impact player for the softball team, but that's all she has had so far, is potential.

Lohmann had a good freshman year, starting 58 games and batting .278, but she broke her foot halfway through the following season and didn't return to the lineup. Lohmann then broke her foot again the following fall, but she successfully rehabilitated her foot only to break her hand in a preseason game the week before the season was to start, causing her to redshirt.

"I played over the summer and I stayed healthy over the summer," Lohmann said. "I'm not going to go out there and be afraid that I'm going to get hurt. I'm just going to give it my all and if something happens, something happens."

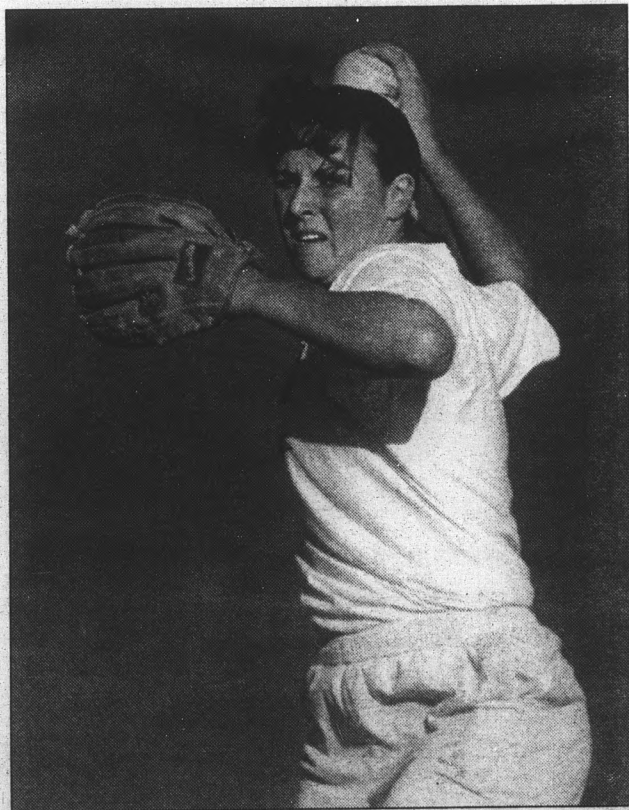
Wells seemed to have a sense of humor about the injury-prone Lohmann.

"I say if she gets hurt again, we trade her," Wells joked. "That's it. Time's up for Lohmann."

Wells had scouted Lohmann, the first female athlete in Anaheim to have her jersey retired, since she was in eighth grade.

"I have been definitely hurt as has she and the program by the untimeliness and the severity of her injuries," Wells said. "She kind of reminds me of the (Justin) Dragoo of

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 16.



Paul Besing/State Press

Junior shortstop **Tammy Lohmann** practices Tuesday at the ASU softball field. Lohmann, who has had a string of bad luck with broken body parts, is back this year after redshirting last year.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Snyder-Park will break a long-standing school record. Snyder-Park is only two wins away from tying the all-time winningest record in ASU volleyball history. She currently has 115 wins. The record is 117, held by former coach Debbie Brown.

• Snyder, who had 16 kills against Stanford last weekend, was one of nine players nominated for Pac-10 Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 1. Stanford's Cary

Wendell, who averaged 4.5 kills vs. ASU last weekend, was named to the top spot.

• Garner is only 45 kills away from breaking ASU's career kills record. Garner, who is leading the Pac-10 and is 13th in the country in kills, is averaging 4.80 per game. If she continues at this pace she can break the record as early as next week.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Monday and that he was still attending classes. Other than that, however, there has been no change. Ironically, Snyder has said he is in dire need of a consistent backup to sophomore strong safety **Damien Richardson**, who has played on over 200 snaps in the past two games.

"It is ironic," Snyder said. "It's almost invariably that way that when a guy has a problem, comes in and quits or whatever he does, you can put money down on that position that it's going to have a problem in a week, and that person would've played ... It happens all the time.

You tell them, 'Hey things can change — fast.'"

Junior **Raenaud Turpin** spells Richardson at strong safety but has yet to establish himself as the regular backup, Snyder said.

Rashada, who was projected as the starting strong safety prior to camp, was informed he had lost his starting job to redshirt-freshman **Mitchell Freedman** two days before his suspension. Freedman has since moved to free safety.

Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

softball." Dragoo, a sixth-year senior linebacker on the football team, has been plagued with injuries throughout his college career.

Lohmann said she's just glad the injuries were close in proximity and is looking forward to two more healthy years.

"I was like, 'Is this ever going to end?' So it was very hard," Lohmann said. "But it was so much easier that it happened back to back than spread apart."

Junior **Tanya Hermosillo** filled in nicely at shortstop for Lohmann last year and will likely see action at other infield positions this year.

Not to be

Junior center fielder **Lisa Dacquisto**, who was to be the

only two-sport female athlete at ASU this year playing volleyball and softball, had to drop off the volleyball team due to a recurring shoulder injury.

"Volleyball was fun while it lasted," Dacquisto said. "I liked it a whole lot and I wish I could still be there, but softball is my priority."

Dacquisto, who had been battling tendonitis all summer, threw her shoulder out of its socket while trying out for the USA Olympic softball squad earlier this fall.

"The first day (of tryouts) it was fine," Dacquisto said. "But by the second day I was O.D.'ing on Aleve."

Her shoulder is expected to be better in time for the teams trip to Australia.

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 - 30 Cabinet department
 - 33 "For — sake!"
 - 35 Tear
 - 36 Vesuvius output
 - 37 Switch setting
 - 38 Damage
 - 40 Apr. 15 org.
 - 41 Keats creation
 - 42 Indicate assent

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- 24 Use four-letter words
- 25 Connois-seur's concern
- 30 Cabinet department
- 33 "For — sake!"
- 35 Tear
- 36 Vesuvius output
- 37 Switch setting
- 38 Damage
- 40 Apr. 15 org.
- 41 Keats creation
- 42 Indicate assent

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10-4

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.

10-4

CRYPTOQUOTE

Q S O V A H P U V X N U X H V Z X
Z M H P U P T L S X L V X J . H P U
P T L S X L V X J S C A Z R S X V X N U X H
F U S R U . — S C K U O H U V X A H U V X

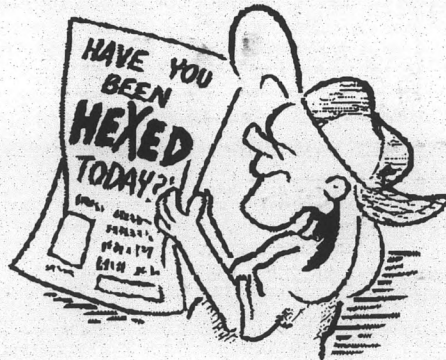
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE ARE CITIZENS OF THE WORLD; AND THE TRAGEDY OF OUR TIMES IS THAT WE DO NOT KNOW THIS. — WOODROW WILSON

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2 LOCATIONS

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Games begin the second week of October

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Bring in this COUPON to receive
\$7 OFF Any Shoe Purchase

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\$9 OFF Any Shoe Purchase

IN THE CORNERSTONE N.E. Corner Rural & University 829-7473

Men's golf finishes 4th

From Staff Reports

The fifth-ranked ASU men's golf team finished in fourth place Tuesday at the Missouri Bluffs Invitational at St. Louis. The Sun Devils shot a third-round 297 to finish at 869, 19 strokes behind first-place Oklahoma State.

Freshman Darren Angel, who tied for ninth place at 213, was ASU's top finisher. Junior Chris Hanell finished in a tie for 12th place at 215, while senior Joey Snyder also finished in a tie for 46th place.

ASU will head to Dallas for the Red River Classic Oct. 15-17.

USC's Ifeanyi, Herrin took pagers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With three USC Trojans suspended because of their alleged dealings with a sports agent, coach John Robinson believes something needs to be done about the problem of agents who "seduce" players.

Tailback Shawn Walters, linebacker Errick Herrin and defensive end Israel Ifeanyi have been declared ineligible by USC. The university intends to seek to have their eligibility restored through the NCAA eligibility committee. No timetable has been established for that process.

"I don't have any unusual wisdom about that (agents dealing with players in violation of NCAA rules), other than that it's a major problem, and it is confusing," Robinson said Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters. "But it's a problem that everybody involved has to try to deal with."

"In terms of us, we had three players who screwed up. Two of them, it appears, took a pager. You think about the significance of that in your life, somebody giving you something. ...

"I'm not trying in any way (to diminish their actions). These kids broke the rules, two of them took a pager. But

Shawn's is very involved and confusing."

Herrin and Ifeanyi, both seniors, allegedly received pagers from Robert Troy Caron, owner of Pro Manage of Oxnard, Calif. Walters, a junior, allegedly received \$15,900 from Caron since last year, according to documents obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

Robinson, whose Trojans (4-0) are tied for fifth in the national rankings with Ohio State, implied that college players can be easy prey for agents.

"Most of them live on the edge of poverty. Does anybody believe these kids are fat cats? Most of them get two meals a day at the most unless their family supports them," the coach said.

"Then to have an agent, as (another player said) 'at the top of the tunnel when you come out, there are 20 of them standing there.' And there are 20 or 30 phone calls each week.

"One thing we try to do is to educate them that they should not be seduced because the agent can not help you. He cannot help you get drafted higher. If he's one of the better agents, he's not even going to talk to you until the season's over.

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 games 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 Matthew'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.

Classifieds

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.

Lie:
the refuse
of fools and
cowards.
—Lord
Chesterfield

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MODEL SEARCH

Fashion 1 Miami's Phoenix office is now accepting photo submissions for fashion print models. Women 5'9"-5'11", size 4-6. Men 6'0"-6'2", suit size 40R-42L. Send non-returnable photo, name, sizes and phone to: Fashion 1/Signature, 20 E. University suite 308, Tempe, AZ. 85281.

APARTMENTS

1 BED. apartment available in my home, suitable for 1 person. Private entrance in back and mini-kitchen. Utilities incl. Imi from ASU. \$350/mo. 968-6394 or message at 840-2313.

2BD/2BA, 1/4 mi. from ASU. \$500/mo. + utils. Off of Spence. Avail. Oct. 1. Call 829-6798.

SQUEAKY CLEAN 2bd/1ba Broad. & Rural crvd park, w/d \$475 Call 968-0413 or 829-1998

STUDIO 1 Block from ASU laundry. \$275. Call Jacob 844-5900. John Hall Associates.

HOMES FOR RENT

WALK TO ASU, remodeled 3bd/2ba w/pool, tile floors. \$850/mo. Tim 894-0288.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

LUXURY 3BDRM secluded townhome, 5 mins to ASU; pool, jkz, fr/pl, w/d, patio, cvrd prkg, brk-bar; 602-541-9009, \$975/mo.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

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UNIVERSITY/PRICE, LG. TH, 3bd 3ba; vaulted ceiling, loft, ceiling fans, cvrd parking, new carpet, w/d, storage, near ASU, quiet, 1yr lease. \$1050/mo. 953-1869.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

2BD TEMPE condo assume/no qualifying loan, low payments. Call asap 813-3649 agt.

BUY OF THE WEEK
Papago Park Village
2bd condo, poolside
Pristine condition
\$73,000
BOB BULLOCK
REALTY EXECUTIVES
998-2992

RENTAL SHARING

2 FEMS NEEDED to share luxury 3bd w/straight male at San Marquis N. \$325/mo. + 1/3 utils. Call Brian 238-1728.

3 BD CONDO w/ 2 other male ASU students \$350 mo + util w/d, pool, tennis courts 483-6175

RMTE NEEDED \$220/month + part util. bike/walk to ASU Call Santi 967-4276

RMTE WANTED male preferred, pool, jacuzzi, parking, & util. incl. 1 blk from ASU \$295 per month Call 829-3998

ROOMS FOR RENT

MARLBOROUGH PARK townhome, room for \$350, loft for \$325/ month + 1/3 util. & deposit. Call 874-1445 or lev. msg.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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QUIET RESIDENTIAL for f/ns 10 min from ASU. Full use of kitchen, w/d, pool, cable, phone \$225 mo & share util 945-5497

SHARE BEAUTIFUL remodeled home, wood floors, walk to ASU. \$350/mo. 894-0288.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DP GYMPAK, 65/67 must pts, maroon gold paint 5 Galea, xlnr hsehold & clothing, lv msg 940-1400.

MUST SELL, non-negotiable- 2 year old GT Mach One \$200, Les Paul GIT + new Peavey 65wt \$600, 967-0795 12p-3p T-F

TRY BUYING at public auction. See the Auction Advisory Newspaper at the Mill Avenue News on Mill and 6th 994-4512.

FURNITURE

SOFA SET \$295, Queen bed \$85, King \$180, day bed \$135, Dinette \$160, futon \$180, Sleeper \$265. 351-3031.

USED BED & Furniture sale. Student discounts. Kings, Queens, Fulls, Singles; very inexpensive. Call 788-8633.

COMPUTERS

DISCOUNTED SOFTWARE. Microsoft office \$99.95, hp48gx \$189.95; Call HAS Collegiate Express, 1-800-332-1100 ext 5.

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965-6735

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DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283

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\$6 PER HOUR
Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. Call James or Carey, 496-8029.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

SCRUISE SHIP hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ + free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext. c1050.

\$7/HR + CASH!
Set fun free appts., for health services. Friendly office, near Fiesta Mall in Mesa. Eves & Sat. or f/t. Join our team now! Call 649-9580 anytime!

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs p/t front & back office person. will train. Good advancement potential. 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd. Ste 108. Please apply in person.

AIRPORT GIFT shop, cashier/sales pos avail. eve hrs. 2:30-9pm. \$6/start, Full medical benefits. Call Tim 244-9904.

ANSWERING SERVICE 3pm-10pm Mon-Fri, 9:30 am-1:30 pm Sat. Scottsdale 947-7351.

ARTIST NEEDED

Student/entrepreneur looking to hire student/graphic artist for immediate job. Candidate must possess high creativity and confidence in work. For more information call Marcey or Steve at 345-7035 or 706-9661.

ASSEMBLY JOBS

f/t, p/t light electronics assembly wrk. \$7.50/hr Scottsdale Air Park Call Terry at 998-0325

BUY YOUR Own business. Mobil DJ Service nets 30k/year. Price reduced-UBI 263-8555.

CASHIER, PT, Excellent wages & working cond., apply Chevron; Elliot/McClintock Tempe.

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

DRIVERS WANTED ft/pt routes. Call anytime 777-9675 6225 S. McClintock, Tempe

EARN CASH daily, pass out flyers for Gumby's Pizza. Call 921-3278 after 4 p.m.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT Must know Autocad, some physical labor required, 15-20 hrs/wk. Chose your hours \$7/hr 43rd Ave. and Buckeye Area Phx. contact Bill Pesic 269-5811

GN OFC CLERK, I-10 & Baseline. P/T eves., M-Th, 3-10 (some later nights required.) Gen. ofc., errands, clean up, etc. \$5.50/hr. Call Susan 443-8883.

HANDY MAN business needs helper prefer experience w/hand tools, painting, concrete work & tile. Pay DOE 964-3088.

HARKINS CENTERPOINT Cinema is now hiring floorstaff and asst. managers. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person. 710 S Mill Ave., Tempe.

HARKINS THEATERS is now hiring management personnel. Flexible scheduling. Great for students. Send resumes 8350 E. McDonald Dr. #2, Scottsdale, AZ. 85250 or fax 443-0950.

HOLIDAY CASH Part-time Temporary telephone operators needed. M-Th eves. 5-9 p.m. Will train \$6/hr. Tempe area. Call 414-5353.

INSURANCE REQUIRES female drivers for disabled woman's van. am/pm shifts 968-6284

KENNEL WORKER needed p/t. Must be neat, dependable. 7311 E. Thomas, Scottsdale 945-7692.

LIKE TO swim at the rec center? Disabled woman needs asst with swimming 968-6284

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LOOKING FOR a female or a family living close to ASU or MCC with a spare bedroom. Minimum age 21. Provide room and board and personal care assistance to a female college student confined to wheelchair, living w/you. Full-time fall, spring, summer semesters. Minimum responsibilities \$1350 month. No exp req/will train. Call Lisa at Mentor Arizona 808-0823.

MARRIOTT MOUNTAIN Shadows accepting apps. for a reservation agent. p/t 4pm-8pm M-F Telephone & hospitality skills helpful. Mountain Shadows is committed to a drug-free workplace. Apply in person in Human Resources office M-Th 9:30am-noon, 1:30pm-4 5641 E. Lincoln Dr., Scottsdale EOE

MODELS/ACTORS/EXTRAS ALL types needed immed. for music videos. Pays \$250 up 941-6922.

ON-SITE VIDEO is seeking production specialist for videography, pre & post productions. Strong academic background desired. See career services or call Betsy 967-5062.

P/T WORK, F/T pay! Looking for people to fill outdoor ad positions. M-F 4:30-8:30 pm Wear shorts & tennis shoes. No exp. req. Call Steve @ 894-9442.

PERFECT JOB

Advertising for major oil & tire co. P/T. \$300-\$500 a week 4:30pm-8:30pm Mon-Sat. Will train, not phone sales. Call for appt. 831-8208, 810-8512 or 964-3087. If no answer, lv msg.

PHONE SURVEYS/ not sales-Market research co. located I-10 & Baseline. Needs p/t shift, M-Th 5-9, & Sat 9-3. Must be dependable and enjoy phones. Ofc experience desired. \$5.50/hr. Call Emily at 443-8883.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PROMOTIONAL PEOPLE needed to work flexible hours for beverage promotions. Great pay. Must be 21 or older. Send photo and contact information to 3134 E. Topeka Phoenix 85024.

QUADRIPLEGIC NEEDS care attend., \$7/hr. p/t. m-f, aft/eve., will train. Call Dennis 968-5295.

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VALET PARKING attendants: 2-3 nights/wk. Must be available 1 weekend night. At least 20 years old, good driving record, clean cut, willing to drive to Scotts, Phoenix, etc. Apply at 34 W. Dunlap m-f between 1:30-4:30. Directions to apply from Tempe: Squaw Peak Freeway north to Glendale, go left to central, go right to Dunlap, go left. American Valet Co. is 1 1/2 blocks up on the right.

VET ASST. Needed, part time, some exp. required. 7311 E. Thomas Rd. Scotts. 945-7692.

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WANTED LEGAL messenger. \$5.50/hour + \$0.25/mile. 253-1155 no experience necessary.

TEACHER NEEDS educ. major to asst with prep. Must have knowledge of MAC & be avail Sun afternoons 968-6284

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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

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

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

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPS. for counter help & pizza prep. Day & nights shifts avail. at Pesto's Pizza in Chandler. Call 821-2949

BLIMPIE

Help wanted days 10:30-2:30 or 11-3 20-30 hours a week apply in person 911 E Broadway.

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.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COOKS/ SERVERS & dishwashers 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 2-5pm. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

State Press back issues can be picked up at the Information Desk in the Basement of Matthews Center

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If you're looking for part-time work with full-time pay while you finish your education, **The Orange Tree Golf Resort is the place for you!** We have 15 positions available in our newly expanded marketing dept. for tour coordinators. No experience necessary, but enthusiasm a must!!
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\$7/hr + very generous bonus.
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The Difference Is "The Outstanding Products"
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Phoenix's premier singles resource center. Appt. setting, PT/FT, day/night/wknd shifts avail. Pleasant, low pressure work environment. Squaw Peak area. Cash bonuses daily.
AVG. \$11/HR
(\$7/hr + comm.)
997-2665

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

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CREATE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE
WE'RE FLEXIBLE
PART-TIME
• Create a shift between the hours of 5:30am and 9:00pm (We're totally flexible)
• \$8.00 guaranteed paid training, average \$9-\$11/hr
• Weekly paychecks
• No experience necessary
• Helpful, friendly trainers
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Come surprise yourself with your success!
Please call today to schedule a confidential interview.
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• Earn up to \$185 each month
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New Extended Hours
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With this coupon, new donors will receive **\$25** for their first donation!!
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If interested apply in person
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8 am - 5 pm Monday - Friday
EOE

Management Development Program

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.

IRIS NOW HIRING!
200+ PACKAGE HANDLERS
ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM
• \$8-\$8.50 PER HOUR, INCLUDING TUITION ASSISTANCE
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• OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT
• BRAND NEW, STATE OF THE ART FACILITY & TECHNOLOGY
• WORK OUT WHILE YOU WORK!
Join the nation's fastest growing small package delivery service! Apply in person on Saturday, Sept. 30th or Saturday October 7th from 9 a.m. - 3 pm at 3400 S. 51st Avenue (51st Ave South of Lower Buckeye). Interviews will be conducted on site. Call 252-6018 for more information.
FEMALES STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO APPLY
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AA EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area.

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ATTENTION/ ITAL rest twice winner "Best of" Phx now hiring all positions

Woodshed I Est. 1979 • Food & Drink Tempe, AZ
Late night Happy Hour 10:30p - 1:00a

PERSONALS

MAD DOG- Thanks 4 being so understanding. U R the best boyfriend I could ever ask for!!!

THE GRAND PRIX trophy was ours in the spring and shall be ours once again in the fall!

TOMORROW THE games begin- only one will win - Theta Chi.

Devil DEALS COUPON BOOK
Save cash all over town Next issue is Oct. 23

SERVICES

FALL SPECIAL! 1 Month Unlimited Tanning \$29.95 with this ad thru 10-31-95
NEW BEDS! ON UNIVERSITY Just 2 Blocks East of Rural 1301 E. University (Next to Beauvais) 829-1737

STATE PRESS Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735
Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Private Party Rates
1-4 days, \$1.35 per line/per day
5-9 days, \$1.30 per line/per day
10+ days, \$1.15 per line/per day (3 line minimum)
Commercial Rates
1 day, \$2.20 per line
2-4 days, \$1.65 per line/per day
5-9 days, \$1.40 per line/per day
10+ days, \$1.15 per line/per day (3 line minimum)

Personals (Student rate, must show ID) \$2 for 3 lines, \$1 for each additional line
Deadline: Noon, one day prior to publication

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We still have a few seats left in some of our classes -- call us today for information.
Successfully helping students since 1980.
MATRIX EDUCATION CENTER • "SIMON" Cornerstone Mall • 968-4668

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED Person to help Tempe mom. Call 966-0089.
PT NANNY/BABYSITTER for infant. Very light housekeeping.

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.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1676 for details.

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 AS9182.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OBTAIN NAT'L 900# to pay college expenses w/little time, effort & \$.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA
Where ASU Goes for Pizza WACKY WEDNESDAY
70¢ DRAFTS \$2.81 PITCHERS
Bud Light • Miller Lite 3pm • Close
968-6666 1301 E. University

SPORTS & RECREATION

IN COUNTRY Vietnam Vets. pres. Gun & Military coll. show. Oct. 7-8 at Amer. Legion Post 2, 2125 S. Indus. Park, Tempe. Sat. 9-5, Sun 9-4.

FREE LOST/FOUND

BRACELET FOUND near BAC on 9/28/95. Describe bracelet to claim. 890-0587 not after 10pm. Ask for Jackie.

FUNDRAISING

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

PERSONALS

\$19.99 FOR a full set of nails at Wizzards, Hair Studio is an awesome deal. Dina. 967-2360.

AΦ NEW Members-happy 1-week! We love you! AOE-the actives.

AMY ALFORD: You are the love of my life, and the fun is just beginning...Happy one year anniversary!! Yours truly, Bill Takacs.

ASU CHEER

Spirit line tryouts! Oct. 16-18 6:30 p.m. @ UAC. Pick up info packet at the MU info booth or at SRC. For info call 420-8928.

XΩ HEIDI, I'm so glad you are my little sis. ♥ Your Big Sis.
XΩ LORI, you are so awesome. Get excited. Only 2 more days to go! ♥. ?

DEPRESSED? NOT sure? Find out. National Depression Screening Day, October 5 from noon to 6pm at the Memorial Union.

GET READY ΓΦΒ: ΘΧ will win Grand Prix!
ΓΒ ΘΧ Gamma Phi Beta Grand Prix is ours! ΓΒ ΘΧ.

SERVICES

ATTN ALL Students! Grants & scholarships are ofrd by pvt sector. Qualify regardless of inc or grds. For more info call 1-800-400-0209.

ELECTROLYSIS BY Degna. Multi-probe & blend methods. Rural/Southern area. 921-1146.

HUNDREDS & THOUSANDS of grants & scholarships available to all students. Let our years of research benefit you. Immediate qualification. Call 1-800-270-2744.

SCHOLARSHIPS/MONEY AVAILABLE for college-recorded message gives details. (602)838-3123

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$52/PG, \$15/RES. Proofed. Laser. APA/MLA. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

AFFORDABLE- TERM papers, reports, theses, resumes. Fast turnaround. Townsend W/P, Maureen. 955-0969.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

**ASU AREA. APA/MLA exp. IBM/laser. WP5/6, transcription Charts/graphs 966-2186 anytime.

CREATIVE PROF. resumes from scratch, cover letters, updates in 1 visit 100% success. Mill & Broadway Mon-Sun 8am-9pm 968-7735

I WANT IT NOW! Desktop Publishing: Typing, resume service, charts & graphs. On campus! 966-1984.

TUTORS

I CAN help you write better. Tutor/ editor prof. exp. Can work with ESL 829-6712.

WANTED

MODELS NEEDED for advertising, m/f 18-25. Call Man As Art Photography, pager 408-9787.

NEED CASH? We will buy your used musical instrument. Top \$\$ Paid. Paul 548-1114. M-Sat, 10-6.

NEED CASH? We will buy your used musical instrument. Top \$\$ paid. Paul 548-1114 M-Sat. 10-6.

SEEKING ROMAN History senior or masters degree student to proof-read 4 papers and consult with for accuracy of time lines and events. Call Gen at 994-3997. Small fee.

State Press back issues can be picked up at the Information Desk in the Basement of Matthews Center

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

SYDNEY OMARR
FREE SHOE RENTAL with Ad & ASU I.D. Offer expires 10/25/95 Not valid with any other offers MU Recreation Center

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by Sydney Omarr
Wednesday, October 4, 1995

Speaking Out: Glamorous leading actress Faye Dunaway speaking out on astrology: "I am a Capricorn, Virgo ascendant and my Moon in Leo." She adds this astrological information concerning screen legend Greta Garbo: "Greta Garbo was a triple Virgo." Questioned about her interest in astrology, the talented, articulate Faye Dunaway explains, "When I meet someone I immediately cast that person's horoscope to determine whether the relationship would be beneficial or otherwise." Faye Dunaway - speaking out on astrology!
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Celebrity status! You'll be regarded as a celebrity. Lunar position highlights friendship that could be transformed into loving relationship. Gemini, Sagittarius persons represented.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be encouraged. "You could not lose it, you have it all!" Those words, by Scorpio native, elevate morale. Focus on leadership, promotion, standing in community. Another Taurus is secret ally.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member says, "I love you but it is difficult to keep up with you!" Focus on communication, teaching, writing, flirtation that lends spice. Long-distance call concerns overseas journey.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial mystery solved - learn more about tax, license requirements. Important people reassure. "We are backing you all the way!" Films verify you are "safe at home." Libra involved.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deception uncovered! Dig deep, hidden resources discovered, one who deceived will be exposed. Focus on legal agreements, proposals including business, marriage. Pisces figures in scenario.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Co-worker reconstructs movements, locates lost article. Be interested observer without becoming inextricably involved. Deadline exists, display ability to work under pressure. Capricorn helps you win.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sex appeal! Lunar position highlights personal magnetism, physical attraction, sensuality. Long-range prospects become crystal clear. You'll be certain that love is not unrequited. Aries involved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Second time around! You get another chance to prove ability, to repair bridges burned during impulsive statements. Emphasize independence, inventiveness, fact that you are passionate being.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look out, world! Get rid of superfluous material, let world know you will fight if cause is right. Short trip for purpose of reunion with loved one. Cancer, Capricorn persons represented.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moods fluctuate, entertainment and humor featured along with style, fashion, panache. You're asked to take charge of entertainment program. Money loss will be recovered in dramatic manner.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high, take charge of your own fate, destiny. Wear shades of blue, speak out concerning interests, beliefs. You'll gain confidence of Scorpio, Taurus individuals. Rebuilding program underway.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who seeks your approval reveals what had been a deep, dark secret. Accept information calmly, look forward to upcoming debate. Focus on gain via words, verbal and written flirt!
IF OCTOBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, controversial, did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Participation in fashion show gains spotlight during October. Conditions at home vary from conservative to unorthodox - your services will be sought as referee. Financial settlement agreed upon in November. December features travel, variety of experiences.
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IRISH MUSIC 9PM-1AM
• NO COVER •
BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest 966-4438

TUTORS

CLUCK-U LADIES NIGHT @ CLUCK-U 6-10 pm
• 1/2 price Breast Bites • \$1.00 Test Tube Shots • Frozen Margaritas 99¢
NO COVER YOU CALL IT!
Cluck-U Chicken Co. 855 S Rural Rd. 894-2112 1 blk S. of University



THE GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION CONTINUES at 926 E. Broadway, Tempe

From Our Deli...



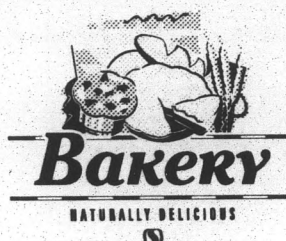
Sara Lee Oven Roasted Turkey Breast

4²⁹ lb

Swiss Cheese • Lorraine

3⁹⁸ lb.

From Our Bakery...



It's a fact: **NO FAT OR CHOLESTEROL** in Safeway Crusty French or Sourdough Bread.

99¢

In our Bakery.

Pumpkin Cookies

• Made from Scratch
• 30 ct. package
• Delicious Butter Cookie **2⁹⁹** ea

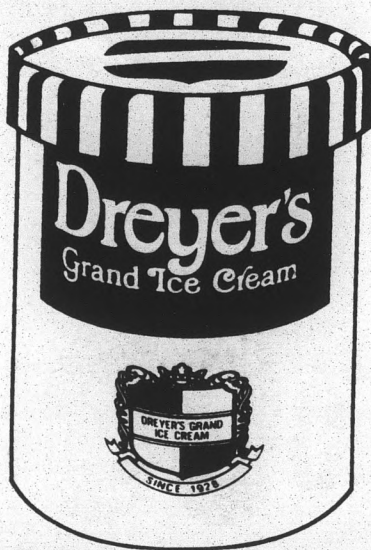
Prices Effective: October						
		4	5	6	7	
8	9	10				

Items and Prices are available at the Safeway Store at 926 East Broadway Road

We reserve the right to limit quantities. While Supplies Last. No sales to Dealers. Not responsible for typographical or pictorial errors. We reserve the right to correct all printed errors.

Dreyers Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt

• Half Gallon

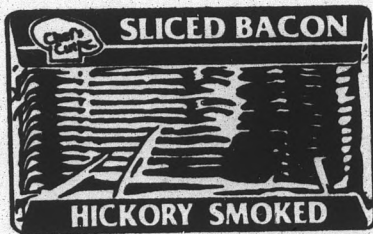


2 for \$5

Chefs Cut Sliced Bacon

• 16 oz.
• SAVE \$1.00 ea.

99¢



Fresh Express Garden Salad

• 3 lb. Package

1⁹⁹

 ea

12 Pack Henry Weinhard's Reserve Red or Ale

• 12 oz. Bottles

5⁴⁹

Crest Toothpaste

• 4.6 oz.
• All available flavors
• SAVE 70c

1¹⁹



WE MAKE LONG DISTANCE CALLING CONVENIENT.

Look for our Talk n Toss Vending Machine at the front of the store.