

Victim speaks out about alleged rape

'You never think it's going to happen to you'

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
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"Jane," an 18-year-old ASU freshman, moved to Arizona this fall from a small town where people trusted their neighbors and didn't think twice about asking strangers for rides.

Last Thursday she discovered in the worst possible way that those home town beliefs can sometimes be wrong — she was allegedly raped by an unknown man who drove her home from a local bar.

"You never think it's going to happen to you," said Jane, who asked to remain anonymous. "I don't want any of my friends to ever go (through something like this)."

Jane is one of four female students who reported being raped during a one-week period last month. The other three incidents occurred at Manzanita Hall, Palo Verde West Hall and an unidentified hall.

There have been seven reported rapes on campus so far this year, the highest total since 1989, when there were 10.

Jane said she met her alleged attacker at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd., a popular hangout for Greeks. She said her friend had borrowed her keys and car so she asked the man for a ride to her home to the Towers Apartments.

When they arrived, Jane said the man walked her up to her apartment. She didn't have her keys, so she got a security guard to let her in. The guard opened her door and left, but the man didn't.

Jane then went to her kitchen to get something to eat. "I (told him) you can go ahead and leave, I'm in, by, but he didn't want to leave," she said.

Instead, he stayed for a while and started talking to her. Jane said he acted like she wanted him to be there.

After a while, she said he tried to kiss her several times. Jane said she told him to back off, but he didn't.

Then she said he raped her.

About a half-hour later he left.

Jane said she tried to wake her roommate who was sleeping in another room, but she couldn't. She then called some friends about the attack and they arrived and took her to the hospital. Officials there called ASU police.

Jane said she had a few drinks at the bar that night, but she wasn't drunk and did nothing to bring on the alleged attack.

"I wasn't all over him and then decided that I didn't (want to do anything)," she said. "I didn't give him any signals at all."

During the alleged attack, Jane said the man slapped her several times in the face. She said it made her cheeks very sore, but the blows left no bruises.

Jane still does not know who allegedly raped her. Just before she left the Dash, she said the man yelled his name to her, but she couldn't hear it over all the noise in the bar. The man, who she said was drunk, told her he was in a fraternity.

A lot of fraternity members drive sorority members to

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DEPRESSED?

Depression screening offered in MU today

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Cheer up. It's National Depression Screening Day.

Student and faculty volunteers will be administering short, anonymous questionnaires to diagnose depression on the Memorial Union second floor from noon to 6 p.m. today.

The fifth-annual event is taking place at 200 college campuses and several thousand other sites nationwide to test and screen people who might be suffering from depression. People who do test positive for depression will be referred to counseling services on campus.

"We hope to screen students and find no evidence of depression whatsoever," said Jack Clark, ASU's site director for the event. "However, we know we will find some."

Of the 148 students who participated in the screening day last year, 77 percent displayed some form of depression.

Thirty-six people were diagnosed as being mildly depressed, 44 were moderately depressed, and another 33 people were judged severely depressed.

"Over the course of a lifetime, there is a very high likelihood that anyone can get depressed," said Dr. William Mankel, a psychiatrist at the Student Health center.

Although junior Denise Davidson said it doesn't happen very often, depression does hit her once in a while.

"I'm normally a pretty happy person," she said, "(but) a lot of stress from school can make me feel a little depressed."

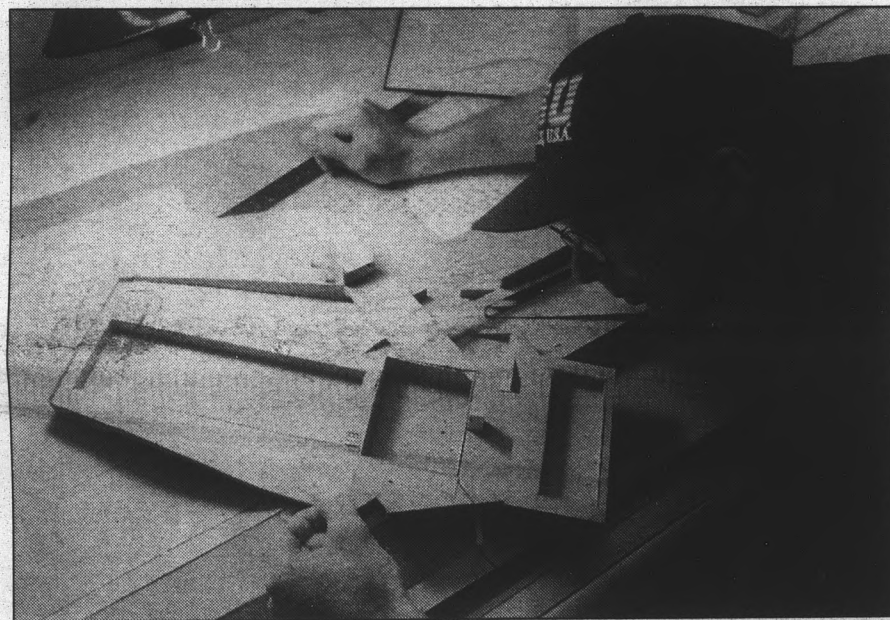
Davidson said she beats the blues by going out with her friends or calling home.

Clark said two types of depression account for most cases: endogenous — a biological type inherited from parents — and exogenous — a reactive depression that is a result of external events.

"Most often, these people (with exoge-

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If you build it ...



Tim Hacker/State Press

Junior architecture major Garth Auger, 26, works in the Architecture North Building on a three-dimensional model of a pool facility.

Symposium honors Gandhi's legacy

BY DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

Applying Mahatma Gandhi's principle of non-violence to American society was the message of a symposium delivered by University faculty and local law enforcement in the Memorial Union Wednesday.

"Gandhi is relevant today," said Nemi C. Jain to a small gathering that grew to more than 60 students by meeting's end.

Jain, a professor of communications at ASU, was presenting his 15th annual memorial to the slain Indian leader whose non-violent resistance movement led India to independence from Great Britain in 1947. Gandhi was assassinated the following year.

Jain's grandfather, a Gandhi contemporary, donated 2,000 acres to landless laborers after they protested their plight to Gandhi.

After presenting a brief biography of

Gandhi, Jain told the crowd that the way of non-violence means practicing it everyday.

"If someone throws thorns in front of you, you should throw flowers in front of them," he said. "Later, they will think of what you did, and this will lead the way to truth."

American society teaches conflict and violence as the way to resolve problems, Jain added. "We need to question whether our culture is really appropriate."

Incorporating non-violence into everyday life should begin with interpersonal relationships, said Anu S. Chitgopekar, an ASU doctoral student studying communications.

"We're socialized to say, 'Meet that conflict head on and you'll get the result,'" she said.

Preventing conflict from escalating through rational discussion and maintaining

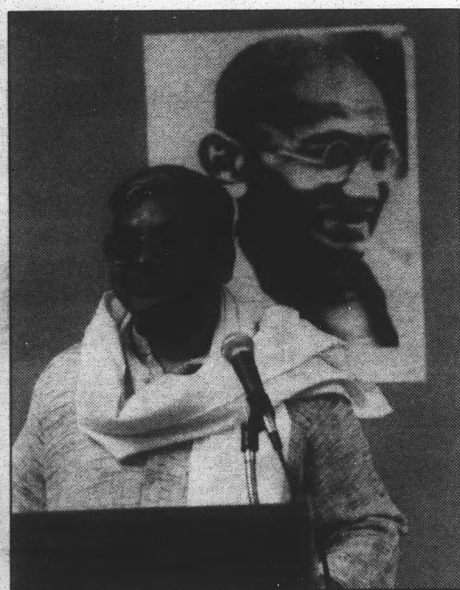
personal control are two ways of practicing non-violence, Chitgopekar said.

Incorporating non-violent principles is one way citizens can help police stem Tempe's rising crime rate, said Detective Sergeant John Kling, the hate crime coordinator for the Tempe Police Department.

"Without the community being involved and helping us out, we're going to lose the battle," he said. "If you're involved in an incident of armed crime, you can say it's the police department's fault. But in reality, you have to be responsible for those actions."

Kling said the Tempe Police are also training officers to be more sensitive in dealing with the public.

"Can you imagine if everyone in the country could follow a doctrine of non-violence?" he said. "I'd be out of a job. That would make me happy."



Robert Anderson/State Press

Dr. Nemi C. Jain, professor of communications speaks to a group of students in the MU about the relevance of Mahatma Gandhi's doctrine of non-violence to a non-Gandhian culture.

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and cooler.
High 90°, low 61°.



World/Nation

An O.J. Simpson juror said she had to acquit Simpson because of Mark Fuhrman and the ill-fitting gloves.

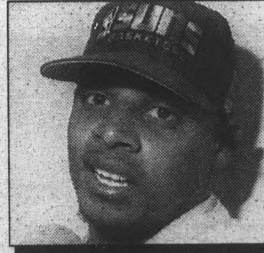
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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits. Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax. Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded. Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Virginia Randall takes an in-depth study into the gospel according to St. John. 7:30 p.m.; 230 E. University Dr.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society** — Last chance to join this semester. Guest speaker: Dan Switlick, UofA medical student. 6:30 p.m.; PSH 152.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — General meeting of the national co-ed service fraternity. 6:30 p.m.; MU Room 206.
- **American Association of Airport Executives** — General meeting. All welcome. 4:30 p.m.; ERC 493.
- **American Heritage Association** — Today's meeting canceled.
- **American Marketing Association** — Weekly meeting with three workshops: Interviewing, resume critique and dress for success. Social following. 4:30 p.m.; BAC 216.
- **Anthropology Club** — Finalizing our calendar of events, speakers and trips. Open to all ASU students. 3 p.m.; Anthropology B 203.
- **ASU College Republicans** — Special meeting with U.S. Congressman J.D. Hayworth. Everyone welcome. 2:30 p.m.; MU Room 223.
- **BACCHUS** — Meeting. 5:30 p.m.; Manzanita Residence Hall.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free food, fun and fellowship. Noon. 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Barren Mind Improv** — Lunch time comedy from your suggestions. 12:10 p.m.; MU Programming Lounge.
- **Black and African Coalition** — General meeting. 5:30 p.m.; MU Hopi Room.
- **Black Business Student Association** — General meeting. Guest speakers will talk about resumes and jobs at US West. 4 p.m.; MU second floor, Room 208C.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m.; Physical Science H-Wing, Room 150.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m.; MU, check monitors for location.
- **Japan Association** — First meeting. Play volleyball at courts in front of SRC. Also, leadership meeting at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m.; SRC sand volleyball courts.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Don't listen to this show. Turn of the Edge and go back into your little Green Day and Offspring worlds where you came from. This show is too indie for you. You couldn't handle it. Suckers. Noon to 3 p.m.; KASR.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Wrap up your week a relaxing yoga club. 5:30 p.m.; MU Room 224.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **MUAB** — Serendipity arts and crafts fair committee meeting. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB/ASASU Sneak Preview Committee** — Advanced screening of "Strange Days." Passes available on the third floor of the MU. 8 p.m.; Neeb Hall.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — General body meeting. Join the fun topics to be discussed: The regional conference, the party and committee planning. All welcome. 6:30 p.m.; Engineering Center, G-Wing, Room 316.
- **Native American Business Organization** — Meeting. All majors welcome. Refreshments will be served. 3:30 p.m.; All, Conference Room.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** — General meeting. National conference will be discussed. 5:30 p.m.; Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Advanced MS Word, 10 a.m.; Using Pine, 1 p.m.; Using SuperPaint, 2 p.m.; Using PageMaker, 3 p.m.; Advanced MS Word, 6 p.m. SSV 361A.
- **THEM, the Science Fiction and Fantasy Society** — General meeting. Today's activities features the prominent appearances of crayons. 4:30 p.m.; MU La Paz Room.
- **United Nations Club of ASU** — Inaugural meeting. 3 p.m.; MU Pinal Room.

Victim

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their own homes if they ask, Jane said.

"It's usually no big deal, so I didn't think twice about it," she said.

After they left the Dash, the man first stopped at a fraternity house before taking her home, Jane said. She couldn't remember which one it was, but she said it was on Adelphi Drive. He stayed inside for about five minutes and then came back out.

Lt. Kay Gojkovich, who is in charge of ASU police's criminal investigations, said because the suspect reportedly stopped at a fraternity, he may be either a fraternity member or an alumnus of the house. However, police still do not know that for sure because Jane does not know the suspect's name.

Police have talked to the guard at the Towers and he gave a basic description of the suspect. He said the alleged attacker is a white man with dark brown hair, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 145 to 150 pounds and under 30 years old.

Gojkovich said police also checked the Towers' security camera tape for the night of the attack, but saw nothing.

No arrests have been made in this or any of the

other three reported rapes, although the other three victims identified their alleged attackers by name. If police cannot find probable cause to arrest any of the suspects, the reports will be sent to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office for review, Gojkovich said.

Jane said her friends have helped ease the emotional pain of the attack.

"That's the only way I've gotten through it, because they have been so supportive," she said.

One of those friends, freshman Sarah O'Brien, said Jane has been dealing with the trauma as best she can, but she hasn't fully come to terms with it yet and is trying to keep much of it inside.

"I don't think she's over it," she said. "I say she's being a survivor. I don't think everything has hit her."

Jane admits the events of that night still haunt her. "It's not something easy to get through, but I'm getting through it," she said.

Jane also has a warning for other women who may consider doing what she did:

"People need to know to be careful and not go home with someone they don't know."

Screening

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nous depression) have suffered a series of minor losses or a major loss," Mankel said. "There is a sadness about the loss, and sometimes an anger over the loss."

He added that without treatment, more severe depression could follow.

"Those intense feelings, if they have not had a chance to be resolved one way or another, will cause the brain to try to shut down the intensity of those feelings, and in the process the person gets depressed."

Signs of depression can include diminished concentration, changes in sleeping habits or appetite, loss of energy, irritability and feelings of hopelessness and guilt.

Mankel said the best way to avoid depression is to avoid stress.

"If you are in a situation where a lot of strong emotions are triggered, the key is to identify what's

causing these emotions, and get something to replace or restore what has been lost," he said.

Perhaps the best way to deal with depression is communication, Mankel said.

"You need to talk to people about your loss or your sadness or your anger and ventilate your feeling surrounding the loss," he said.

Mankel said if people generally keep their emotions controlled, the depression process doesn't have a chance to set in.

Clark said college students are not at a greater risk for depression than the general populace, although he admitted the college atmosphere can be stressful.

"College is measurement oriented," he said. "There is an artificial index, grades and you are constantly equating those to your worth, which of course, is not true."

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OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

Michelle Anderson, speaker
"Becoming Barbie:
Tales of an Undercover
Beauty Queen"
7:00 PM • MU CINEMA

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Dr. Arnold Beichman
"Abuses and
Misrepresentation
by the Media"
7:00 PM • ROOM TBA

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In The MU!

Around Arizona

Symington appoints 'meth czar' to drug war

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington appointed a National Guardsman "meth czar" Wednesday, calling upon him to implement a strategic plan that would end the soaring use of methamphetamines in Arizona.

Lt. Col. Alex Mahon, an attorney and a former fighter pilot, currently heads the National Guard's Joint Counter Narcotics Task Force, which is made of about 200 full-time guardsmen throughout the state.

Mahon, who spent eight years as a narcotics officer with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, said the task force will help carry out a strategic plan that will be released later this month by the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission.

Methamphetamine use has reached epidemic levels in Arizona, Symington said, citing a 294 percent increase in people who have tested positive for the drug over the last two years.

Gov's ASU season tickets fail to find any bidders

PHOENIX (AP) — What if you held an auction and nobody came?

Gov. Fife Symington's season tickets to Arizona State University football went on the auction block Wednesday and quickly came down after they failed to interest any bidders.

The four sets of football tickets — and the parking pass that goes with them — were among the \$61,000 worth of assets listed by Symington when he filed for personal bankruptcy last month.

The tickets were for seats in the upper deck at Tempe's Sun Devil Stadium, near the 45-yard line.

Bidding for the tickets, valued at \$1,164 in bankruptcy filings, would have started at their face value: \$300. The money would have gone toward paying off the governor's creditors.

They now will be donated to a charity.

Gun clearance center marks first anniversary

PHOENIX (AP) — The state Department of Public Safety's handgun clearance center processed nearly 250 gun-permit applications a day during its first year in existence, the agency said Wednesday.

The center was established by the Legislature last year to act as a clearing house for firearms dealers to conduct background checks on prospective handgun buyers, as required by federal law.

Firearms dealers can contact the clearance center by telephone or fax to request background checks. Under normal circumstances, the agency is able to respond within five minutes, according to a statement issued Wednesday by the DPS.

In its first year of operation, the unit processed 91,697 applications from 1,306 gun dealers, the DPS said.

DPS denied 2,265 applications this year, 264 of which were reversed when additional research showed that felony charges had been reduced to misdemeanors, civil rights had been restored, warrants were quashed or the wrong person had been identified in a criminal history record.

Fuhrman, gloves swayed juror



O.J. Simpson juror Brenda Moran speaks to the media in the parking lot of her attorney's office in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One cop lied, another was a racist, the gloves didn't fit on O.J. Simpson's hands and one was planted on the grounds of his estate — so Simpson had to be acquitted, a juror said Wednesday.

Brenda Moran, a black computer technician from South Central Los Angeles, said a glove found behind Simpson's mansion was key to her decision to vote to acquit Simpson on charges of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Somebody planted it," Moran said, signaling she agreed with the defense contention that Simpson was framed by rogue cops.

The juror discussed the case with more than 100 reporters, who were assembled on the roof of a Beverly Hills parking garage because there wasn't enough room inside the offices of Moran's attorney.

Another black juror, Gina Rosborough said a straw poll taken less than an hour into deliberations was 10-2 in favor of

acquittal. One of those voting guilty was black or Hispanic and one was white, she said. The next vote was unanimous.

Rosborough said on *Oprah* that jurors had "a lot of reasonable doubt from the beginning" about the prosecution's evidence, including the blood.

"If he committed such a bloody crime, then there should have been more blood in that Bronco than this just little speck that we saw," she said.

At Simpson's estate, more than a hundred reporters gathered outside the wall that Detective Mark Fuhrman scaled the morning after the murders. Simpson was nowhere to be seen.

Simpson representatives have suggested if he speaks at all it will be on a pay-per-view TV special, similar to those staged for boxing matches. The event could net Simpson millions of dollars.

Summations ended a week ago, but attorneys kept arguing — this time with each other. F. Lee Bailey responded to an

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Hurricane Opal lashes Florida coast

Thousands evacuate on packed highways

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Opal thrashed the Florida Panhandle with gusts up to 144 mph Wednesday, flooding homes, knocking down piers along the sugar-white beaches and sending tens of thousands of terrified people onto jammed highways. At least one person was killed.

The storm center hit the Air Force's Hurlburt Field, east of Pensacola, just after 6 p.m. EDT (3 p.m. Arizona Time), and was moving north at 22 mph. Opal was expected to move across the Panhandle and into southern Alabama late Wednesday or today.

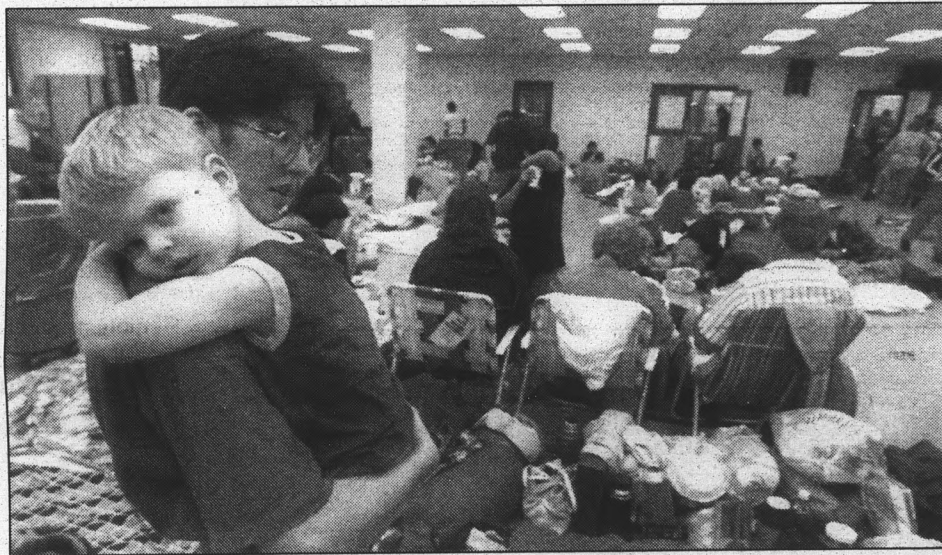
With sustained winds of 125 mph, Opal was one of the strongest storms to hit the Gulf Coast since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people in 1969.

"I think this one is going to clean our clock," said Tom Beliech, who fled Pensacola. "Erin gave us a deep respect for knowing when to leave," he said, referring to the hurricane that forced a similar exodus two months ago.

At least 60,000 were evacuated from a 150-mile stretch of Florida's Gulf coast, from Pensacola to Wakulla Beach south of Tallahassee, as the ninth hurricane of the Atlantic storm season closed in.

"We're preparing for the very worst, extreme to catastrophic" damage, said state meteorologist Mike Rucker. "Within the eye wall, we're expecting total destruction of some homes and structures along the coast."

Opal, which left 10 people dead in Mexico, spun off at least seven tornadoes



Susan Davis comforts her 3-year-old son David as they wait for Hurricane Opal to make landfall on the Gulf Coast. Davis, of Mobile, Ala., and her son fled to an evacuation shelter with thousands of other coastal residents as the storm approached the coast.

and caused flooding from storm surges of up to 15 feet.

The storm's first U.S. victim was a 76-year-old woman whose mobile home in Okaloosa County was destroyed by a hurricane-spawned tornado.

Thousands who waited too long to evacuate were trapped in their homes. Those who did flee bottled up traffic on U.S. 29 — the main route north toward Alabama — and on eastbound Interstate 10, where traffic crawled at 5 mph.

"People are turning around and going back home," said Tom Roche, the emergency management director for Santa Rosa County. "Now we're asking people who have not yet left their homes to stay there."

An estimated 15,000 people sought

refuge in 42 emergency shelters. Several shelters in Escambia County reported food shortages, and one shelter designed to hold 500 people was filled with more than 900.

Justice Stroud and his family found themselves trapped on Panama City Beach, a barrier island, because the roads were too crowded to leave.

"This thing came down on us fast," he said. "We've got a large closet in the house, and we'll go in there and cover ourselves with mattresses if it gets that bad."

In Panama City Beach, the end of the city's new 1,500-foot concrete pier crumbled into the Gulf of Mexico. Waves crashed over the bathhouses on top of the pier, which is normally 15 to 20 feet above water.

Pope urges America to be moral leader

Holds service for Clinton, others during U.S. visit

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Pope John Paul II returned to America on Wednesday as a self-described pilgrim for peace, echoing Pope Paul VI's 1965 appeal to the United Nations: "No more war, war never again."

The pope told President Clinton and about 2,000 Catholic schoolchildren gathered to meet him at the airport that the ideals behind the founding of the United Nations 50 years ago are still needed in a world where "ancient rivalries and suspicions still compromise the cause of peace."

At a prayer service later, John Paul challenged countries in the United Nations to "clothe yourselves with humility. In particular,

the powerful and the mighty ought to show meekness in their dealings with the weak."

The 1,800 invited guests at the evening prayer service included Clinton, comedian Bob Hope and about 120 cloistered nuns. Some of the nuns left their convent grounds for the first time since taking their vows as long as 50 years ago.

The pope met with Clinton for about 30 minutes before the service at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Unlike their meeting two years ago in Denver, the pope did not challenge the president's support for abortion rights. Instead, the leaders discussed efforts to forge peace in Bosnia and throughout the world.

In his airport address, John Paul called for America to be a moral superpower in the post-Cold War era, and he reminded the nation's leaders not to forget the poor as Congress considers cuts in social spending.

"Your country stands upon the world scene as a model of a democratic society at an advanced stage of development. Your power of example carries with it heavy responsibilities," the pope said. "Use it well, America! Be an example of justice and civic virtue, freedom fulfilled in goodness, at home and abroad."

Clinton added his belief that Americans must "see to it that children live free of poverty with opportunity for good and decent education."

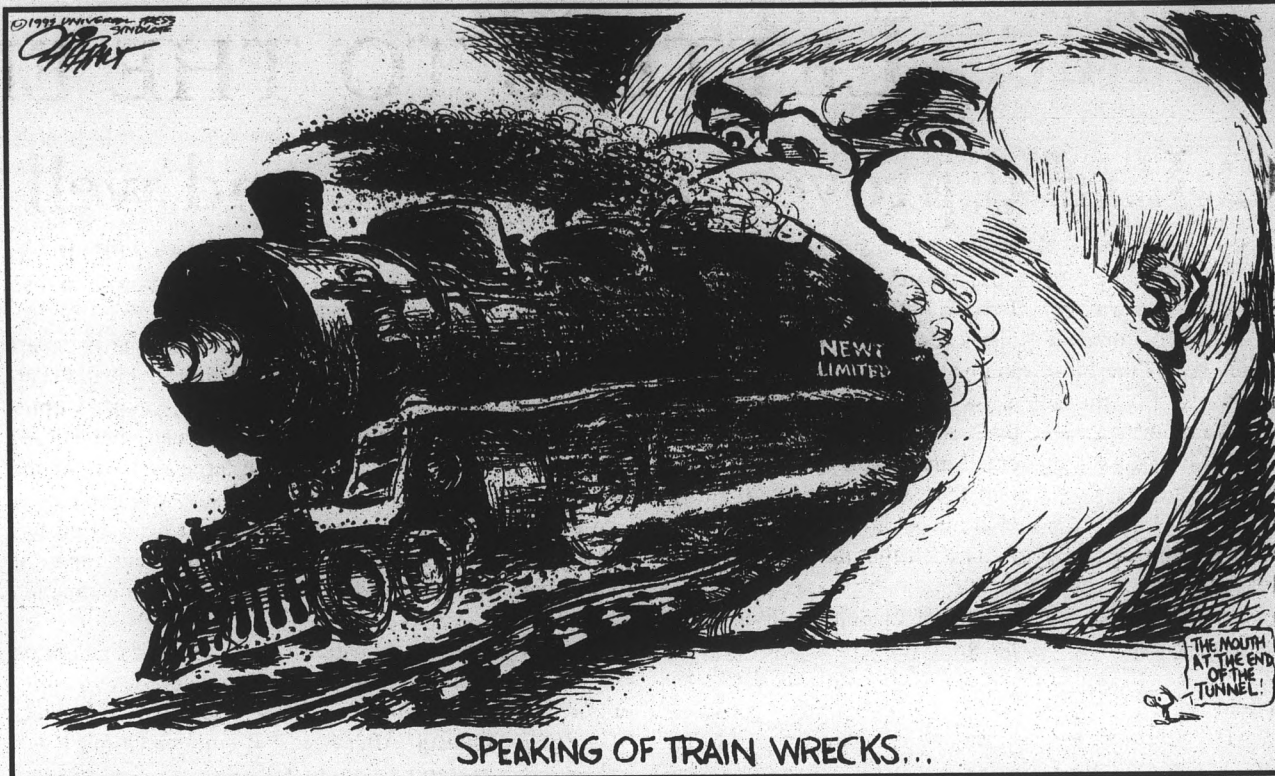
Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial Back to reality

Has reality returned?
Is everything really, finally back to normal today?
Today, there are no trials on television, save for some reruns of the *People's Court*.
Move over, Judge Ito. Judge Wapner is back.
No longer does the world revolve around a courtroom in Los Angeles.
Seemingly more important news would be regularly shoved to the back of our consciousness to make more room for O.J. news.
How much were we engulfed by the verdict yesterday? While we were engulfed in verdict coverage, the following events happened yesterday:

- Phoenix voters re-elected Skip Rimsza to a second term as mayor. In a city of a million, about 80,000 votes were cast.
- President Clinton vetoed the Congressional budget — possibly saving financial aid funding that thousands of students nationwide rely on. The veto was only the third of Clinton's administration.
- Hurricane Opal, considered one of the strongest hurricanes of the 20th Century, roared toward Pensacola, Fla. after causing 10 deaths in Mexico. The storm is expected to make land soon, packing winds that could top 150 mph.
- Pope John Paul II returned to the United States. The pontiff arrived in Newark, N.J. yesterday, his first stop on a five-day, five-city tour of the East.
- Fighting once again resumed in Bosnia as both sides battled for a better bargaining position at the peace table. Halfway across the world, in Sri Lanka, 171 government soldiers and rebels died in two battles — the bloodiest day in that nation's civil war. The death count could reach 200.

You get the idea. Yesterday was a pretty big news day — we were just a little too preoccupied to notice.
The world has been going on its ordinary course, day after day, despite the trial. We just haven't been paying very close attention.
Of course, it would be difficult for this newspaper to point fingers. Yesterday's issue boasted eight pages of O.J. verdict news — and not a single page devoted to fighting in Sri Lanka or Phoenix mayoral elections.
Why? Well ... people just like reading about O.J.
O.J. became both a pastime and passion. It was a lot like a roller coaster ride — up and down we went, as testimony unfolded daily before our eyes.
And then, just when it seemed that the trial would never end, it did. The rollercoaster suddenly yanked to a halt, and we were deposited back into normality.
What now?
We can only guess that now, real life resumes once again — and perhaps this is best.
Rather than being distracted by the gloves that don't fit, the DNA evidence or Marcia Clark's hairdo, we can get on to worrying about news that matters — news that is often horribly depressing.
Maybe now we can debate issues of real significance, rather than "Did O.J. do it?"
Maybe now, we can get some work done.
But it won't be as much fun.



In end, hedonism takes over mind, body, soul

It should come to a student only once, but let's face it, the affliction "senioritis" comes a few too many times than we'd like to admit.

Being a senior for the third time around, my excitement is a bit muffled, but this time I see the light at the end of the tunnel. You know, the breeze beneath my wings, the one, the only graduation.

At the beginning of the fall semester, I took on a big load of classes so I could finish up my tenure. At the end of the summer, before leaving my family's home, I bragged to them how I was going to go out with a bang and try for straight A's. "You're going to be so proud," I told them, grinning.

I was so prepared. For once I bought my usual supply of notebooks, highlighters, pens and No Doz before the semester began. The night before, I decided not to go out for a traditional booze-before-class because I wanted to be on time for my first day without a hangover. "I'm going to do it," I told myself as I turned off the light next to my bed. "My grades are going to be great."

As if the build-up didn't tell the obvious, this new leaf didn't last past the first day. Once I tripped over a few freshmen and skaters just to get to a class that lasted ten minutes for intros, I lost thoughts of any light toward graduation. It was just like before. Screw this, I thought. Thus began my descent.

It could have to do with the fact that I'm a senior, but I think it's just the lazy slug in me that has come out to stay for a good while. Good timing, considering I'm about to hit the job market. Taco Bell and Circle K can wait; it's time to enjoy what I've got left.

Since most of my time is occupied by this certain span of slothfulness, I find myself juggling two different impor-

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Columnist



tant subjects: my classes and my pre-graduation job-seeking. But I find myself rather preferring to paint the scratches on my apartment walls with White Out than tinkering with my resumé.

It's taken me weeks to make a couple changes on my resumé. My first exam's studies took place a few hours before the actual test. But, hey, I must have been getting used to this, because I did fine on it. Thank goodness for multiple choices.

The hedonist has been let out, too. This is also my last few months in Phoenix, so I'm out to see the stuff I very well could have seen, but didn't, in the past four years I was here. Suddenly the weekends are occupied with trips to Vegas, mooning Fife in a passing car, rubbing a saguaro cactus and scaling A Mountain. In other words, I'm doing anything but studying.

After a bit of thought, I figured out where my attitude came from. It was triggered when I was visiting the parents' place during the summer. The two took it upon themselves to get an early retirement. I watched them frolicking about enjoying life, something I had never seen them do ever before. They earned it and they are now living a life where they get to do what they want. That's the way it should be.

I've given college more years than I like to say, and considering I'm not going to be able to relax for another 45 to 50 years after it, I've earned a bit of idling. Right? Well, it's one way of looking at it.

The worst part is that this semester has barely begun. In some classes I haven't even had exams yet. I'm going to all the classes. I've just taken the line of thinking that I've put in my time in for the 90 minutes of lecture and then it's time to play. I would assume this happens to most everyone, but it's happening to me and I am a bit worried — not worried enough to change it, just write about it: the essence of a hedonist. Only two months to go — it's time to cram.

A. Marjory Kaminski is a senior not studying journalism very much anymore.

Once I tripped over a few freshmen and skaters just to get to a class that lasted ten minutes for intros, I lost thoughts of any light toward graduation. It was just like before. Screw this, I thought.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

O.J. trial proves racism alive and well

Tuesday, October 3, 1995, sure was a depressing day for me. This was the fateful day that the verdict on the O.J. Simpson trial was revealed. To set the stage, I watched, along with hundreds of other students at ASU, what was to be known as the most anticipated television event since a man walked on the moon. As I sat on a pool table in the MU, I anxiously awaited the scandalous verdict.

The verdict was presented and emotions flared. Most people cheered, others said they were disgusted. Either way, I was hardly shocked at all. Although it was a disappointing announcement to me, I felt that the jury had made the best decision. I feel that O.J. probably did commit these murders. However, the amount of evidence presented by the prosecution was not enough to prove his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. Therefore, I grudgingly feel that he should walk.

After the verdict, my day proceeded as any other Tuesday would until I watched a sobering broadcast of the evening news. Not surprisingly, the media was present that morning to record thousands of people's reactions across the country as the verdict was delivered. The program showed video of at least ten groups of Americans as they observed history being written. It was at this point that I grew perturbed.

Although I wanted to deny this, it was obvious that there was an almost exclusive characteristic common to those who rejoiced and those who lamented. Indeed, one's race could plausibly be considered a legitimate bisector in determining their reaction to the verdict. Across the country it was the White person's sentiment that the verdict was an outrage, that Simpson "bought" his freedom, and that Simpson was acquitted because the jury was mostly Black. Conversely, crowds of Black people indicated quite fervently that justice had been served, and that it was about time that the "Black man" triumphed over the oppressive,

frame-happy and most importantly, White LAPD. It was this news report that vexed my emotions even more so than the reading of the verdict.

At first, I assumed that this was just biased news coverage. It seemed impossible that race, an entirely invalid standard of judgment, was the dividing line in people's opinions on the Simpson trial. Yet I was continually bombarded with poll after poll indicating that a large majority of the Black people surveyed felt that Simpson was not guilty, while the bulk of White people felt that he was guilty. White people obviously do not have different types of brains than Black people do. So, how can this phenomenon be explained?

Did any of the people earnestly voicing their opinion on O.J.'s acquittal actually know for a fact that O.J. was guilty or not? Did any of them study the evidence with true objectivity? It is doubtful. After hours of contemplation, I was led to a disheartening conclusion. Racism continues to thrive in this country. I am not referring to the KKK or the Nazis, although they are all too prevalent. I am simply stating that numerous Americans are persisting in judging others based on the irrelevant foundation of race.

I wonder why so many Americans are continuing to subscribe to this irrational mindset. This is best explained when racism is looked at through the microscope. The precursor to racism is laziness. Furthermore, it is much easier to make simple generalizations about a group of people than to consider the complexities of each individual. Therefore, we as a society need to make the extra effort to set aside our prejudices. It is vital that we view others as unique individuals and not spokes on the color wheel.

Jared Winter
Freshman
Microbiology

Sex not worth the risk

"Rape is a crime of violence against another person. My comments below are directed to the people who find themselves in the position of having to decide whether or not they will have sex with another person. It is a choice, and it should be a choice for both people, and it should be reaffirmed each and every time."

The article "Defining date rape remains matter of controversy" on the front page of Monday's *State Press* suggests we cannot really define rape. I disagree. To me, there is no ambiguity about what constitutes rape. If the person is not willing, then it is rape. So much for the principle.

The problem comes when we try to define under what conditions we can and should prosecute someone for rape. I think we all agree that unless someone expressly says "yes" and confirms that "yes" with their active participation, you should assume they mean "no" and stop pushing for sex because there is a good chance they do not want to.

If you do a simple analysis of the risk versus the benefit, it is clear that an orgasm is not worth even the slightest risk of having it be rape. My advice? It's pretty simple. Act to honor and respect the people you are with. Let them know they are more important to you than the immediate gratification of your sexual urges, which often are used as a substitute for a real relationship. As a result, you might even find yourself with someone pretty special — and isn't that what it's all about anyway?

David Wright
Research Professional
Center for Solid State Science

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. The *State Press* wants 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 5 p.m. Oct. 12. If you want information on the march you can call 1-800-324-9243.

Quotables ...

If sex is so personal, why do we have to share it with someone?

— Unknown



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Common bonds necessary

In order for an organization to remain effective, its members should possess the common trait which necessitated the rise of the organization in the first place. This premise has recently been challenged by the executive board of the Black Law Students' Association at ASU's College of Law.

BLSA's current executive board, headed by President Greg Williams, has taken the position that BLSA should encourage non-Black law students to join BLSA based on the theory that an integrated BLSA is better than an all-Black BLSA.

This came as no surprise because unfortunately, many members of our Black community continue to suffer from a slave-mentality which consists of the belief that Black people are incapable of guiding themselves or their community.

There is no dispute that racism is a terrible fact of the society in which we live. Because of this fact, victims of racism work together to overcome the hardships they endure due to their minority status in this society. However, different minority groups experience different forms of racism and although these groups can empathize with one another because they are all victims of racism, it is difficult, if not impossible, for one member of one minority group to know and truly relate to the specific type of racism a member of another minority group is experiencing. Hence, the various groups form separate organizations to help deal with their separate problems. And naturally, the separate organization work with one another to combat racism as a whole.

BLSA was established under the above-mentioned theory. Black law students came together and formed an organization for Black law students to overcome the battles they face as Blacks in a field in which they are unwelcome, and in which their numbers are scarce. How does the racism Black person experiences differ from the racism that, say, Hispanic or an Asian person experiences? Here's how — the vestiges of racism against Blacks can be directly traced to slavery in the United States. Blacks were treated as chattel mainly because White people considered themselves superior to Black people. In contrast, the racism against Hispanic may be attributed to an incorrect belief that "they are invading our borders," and becoming too large a portion of the American population. And the racism that is directed toward Asians may be attributed to an incorrect belief that they are too easily able to prosper in the American business world.

Minority organizations should always welcome the support of others who are interested in their cause. However, accepting the help from others outside the minority group does not mean that the organization should also allow others outside the minority group to have a voice in determining the path or direction of the organization. If the minority group does not maintain absolute control of its organization, the organization is sure to weaken, lose its focus and even harm its members. No one can dispute the great injustice Native Americans suffered due to the "help" from the "friends of the Indians." The key to success is self-determination. And, the route to self-determination should be paved by the members of the minority group that is striving for that self-determination and *no one else*.

Leila Reynolds
2nd year law student
Nicole Faruq
2nd year law student

Airing personal prejudices

Delia Maldonado's "Honest airing of prejudices" begs the question — who cares? Her piece annoyed me because she attempted to sell it as an involuntary or compelled confession.

Why does she think a public forum is the place to spontaneously talk about her particular likes and dislikes about various ethnic groups, especially given her purported disdain for the hate mail that she predicts will follow the piece's printing?

In what context is her opinion on this subject important or even wanted? More importantly, is there such a death of ideas at the *State Press* that it must resort to printing such poorly composed trash?

Advice to *State Press* Editor David Strow: Fire Maldonado not because of her "narrow-minded views of the world," but because she doesn't know how to write an editorial.

Jason Whit
Law

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Letters to the editor

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Citadel lawsuit finds new face for battle

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Nancy Mellette is in, Shannon Faulkner is out.

A judge agreed to allow Mellette to take Faulkner's place in a 2 1/2-year court battle to allow women to march in the all-male corps of cadets at The Citadel.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck formally dismissed Faulkner from the lawsuit on Tuesday.

Faulkner dropped out of The Citadel in August after less than a week as the first female cadet at the state military college.

"It seems to me Ms. Faulkner's claim in this case is moot," Houck said. "She has brought a lawsuit to obtain a particular result, she has attained the result and for all intents and purposes has voluntarily given up the benefits of that result."

Houck said the court battle — now focused on whether a women's leadership program at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., is a legal alternative to allowing women into the Citadel — will go to trial Nov. 13.

Mellette, 17, a senior at a North Carolina military preparatory academy, has a brother who is a senior Citadel cadet and a father who graduated in 1963.

Appearing in court with her mother, she responded with a quiet "Yes, sir," when asked by Houck if she was willing to represent the interests of other women who hope to become cadets. She refused to speak with reporters afterward.

"She intervened at this point because she wants to attend The Citadel," said her attorney, Val Vojdik, who also represented Faulkner. "She wants to pick up the baton, so to

speak, and carry it forward."


Houck also refused, for now, to make the case a class-action lawsuit representing all women who may want to become cadets at the school. He said he had to study the case law further.

John Simmons, an assistant state attorney general, argued that with the trial only a few weeks away, it was too late for Mellette to enter the case.

Houck, however, said that allowing Mellette to step in will ensure, for now, that the interests of all women who hope to become cadets are represented.

"Here at the 11th hour to take such a significant part of the case away by eliminating an individual plaintiff couldn't, in my opinion, constitute justice," Houck said.


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- Someone stole the wallet of a female student from the restroom in the Student Recreation Complex.
- Someone damaged the security glass of a door at the Cholla Apartments.
- Someone stole computer equipment from 350 E. Lemon St. valued at \$250.
- Someone stole a banner from the Memorial Union.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 43-year-old man was arrested for misdemeanor assault after walking up behind a 16-year-old girl and grabbing her buttocks at McDonald's, 3255 S. 48th St. As he

walked away, the victim's mother yelled "hey" at him. He was found a short time later at the ABCO on the corner of 48th Street and Southern Avenue.

- A 38-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct and threatening behavior after arguing with his roommates. He was intoxicated and threatened them.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after yelling outside his trailer. The trailer park manager said he was disturbed and agreed to aid in prosecution.
- A 33-year-old woman was arrested for possession of stolen property and possession of drug paraphernalia while acting suspiciously in the parking lot of Motel 6, 1720 S. Priest Drive. Police found the drug paraphernalia on her person and a stolen gun in her car.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

Juveniles charged with torching dog

NEW YORK (AP) — A 10-year-old boy and his 14-year-old companion have been charged with torching Granpa, a Siberian husky mix, while he was chained to his own doghouse, police said Wednesday.

The 6-year-old dog set afire on Sept. 25 suffered third-degree burns.

Granpa had been a gift to an 11-year-old girl who named him after her grandfather.

The boys were arrested Monday and charged with animal cruelty, said Detective Mark Patterson, a police spokesman. Their case will be heard in Family Court.

After Granpa's plight became public, a businessman offered to pay his veterinary bills. Meanwhile, the Bayside Veterinary Center received \$16,000 in donations and set up the Granpa Fund for other abused animals.

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Boy stops bus after driver collapses

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A quick-thinking 10-year-old boy grabbed the wheel of a runaway school bus and stopped the vehicle after the driver collapsed from a stroke.

Classmates cheered Larry Champagne III at Bellerive School, where he attends fifth grade, chanting "Larry saved our lives" to principal Ken Russell.

The bus was carrying about 20 students down a highway en route to the suburban school Tuesday when Larry saw the driver slump and fall into the stairwell, authorities said.

He ran to the front of the bus, grabbed the wheel and hit the brake. The bus hit two guardrails and collided with a

pickup truck before Larry got it under control. Police didn't know if the truck's driver was injured.

Five children suffered minor injuries. The driver, Ernestine Blackman, apparently suffered a stroke and was hospitalized in serious condition Wednesday.

Students told Russell the bus driver had in the past told them what to do in an emergency. And Larry said his grandfather had given him some driving tips.

"I'm proud our students were able to remain calm and take care of one another," Russell said. "I'm also proud that they listened to the instructions that the driver gave them and remembered those."

Man says he cut off own penis

NEW YORK (AP) — A man whose penis was severed has recanted his claim that he was attacked by an enraged prostitute and now says he injured himself by accident, police said Wednesday.

The missing member was recovered Tuesday in a plastic food container in the man's kitchen, too late to be reattached, said police Detective Frank Grecco.

Domingo Morales, 67, told police on Monday he had sex with a prostitute in his apartment and that she attacked him after he told her he had no money.

The retired truck driver later told investigators he made

up the story out of fear that he'd be committed to a mental institution, Grecco said.

"He stated that he makes guitars in his apartment and that he had the neck of a guitar between his legs while he was working on it with a knife. The knife slipped off the guitar and severed part of his penis," Grecco said.

"After it happened he got so excited that he doesn't even remember putting it in the Tupperware."

Morales was hospitalized in stable condition Wednesday. Grecco said police consider the case closed.

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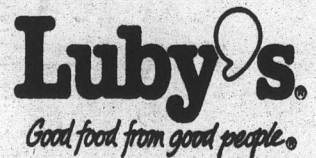
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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Hot Chili Peppers bass player Flea has kicked a 15-year pot habit for yoga.

"In the beginning we learned stuff and opened our minds" with drugs, Flea says in the Oct. 19 issue of *Rolling Stone*. "But we hurt ourselves immeasurably as far as our awareness of what was going on around us, causing us feelings of guilt and fear later on in our lives."

Flea, who says he smoked pot every day for 15 years, does yoga every day instead. And he's not the only one who's going straight.

Lead singer Anthony Kiedis and new guitarist Dave Navarro have both kicked heroin habits, and Kiedis says the shared experience helped Navarro — ex-guitarist for Jane's Addiction — fit in with the band.

"On a core level, telepathically, Dave and I were always connected," Kiedis says. "We both came out of a near-fatal junkiedom, and we both made it to the other side of that with out frying our spirit or our mind or our body."

NEW YORK (AP) — Darius Rucker admits it: He's a

"mall rat."

The difference between now and then, though, is that the 29-year-old lead singer for Hootie and the Blowfish can afford to buy stuff.

The group started at the University of South Carolina a decade ago and slowly but steadily gained fans and fame. Last year, their debut album, *Cracked Rear View*, sold 6 million copies.

Rucker shares a 10-room house with the four-man band's bass player, Dean Felber, in Columbia, S.C.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — What mattered most to country singer Ty Herndon was being voted best new artist by fans.

Herndon, who had a No. 1 hit this year with "What Mattered Most," accepted the award at Tuesday's Country Music Radio Awards.

He was grateful for the support in light of his troubles with the law earlier this year.

Herndon pleading guilty to drug possession after being arrested in June in a Texas park. He was fined \$1,000 and ordered to do 200 hours of community service. Another charge, indecent exposure, was dropped.

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Demi Moore's mother was picked up on charges of failing to do court-ordered volunteer work for a drunken driving conviction.

But Virginia Guynes presented a letter to the court after she was taken into custody Tuesday saying she had performed the community service.

Guynes, who lives in the northeast New Mexico town of Las Vegas, paid a \$100 bench warrant fine and was released. She was convicted of drunken driving in April.

Last year, Guynes told *A Current Affair* she was raped and beaten in a cemetery after accepting a ride from a man she met at a billiard parlor. During the show, she said her actress daughter "should take better care of me."

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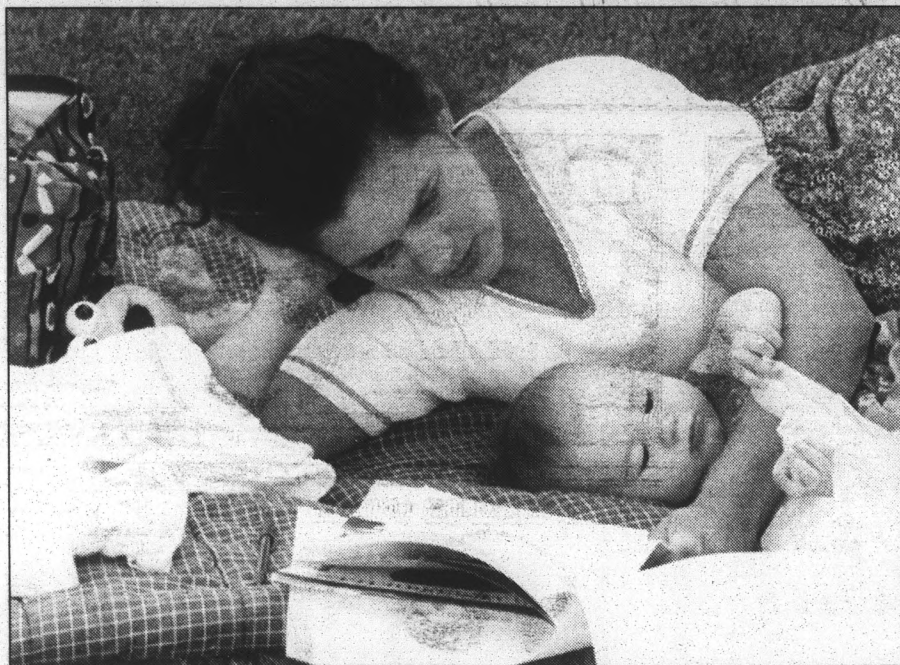
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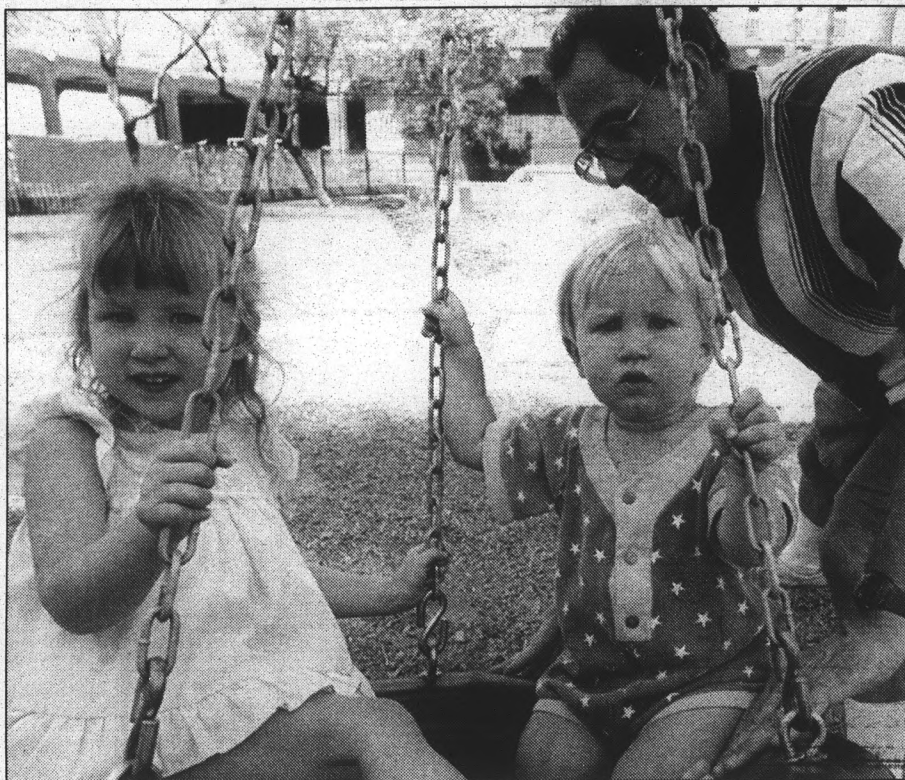
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For many ASU students and faculty, the best way to spend extra time with their children is to bring them to school. Senior women's studies major Michelle Tuton (top) relaxes in the cool shade with daughter Walker while grading papers for her internship class. Elementary education senior Lisa Lepedes (bottom left) enjoys a cold pop and pretzels with her son, Chardon, while she waits for her next class. Assistant Professor in psychology of education John Behrens pushes his children, Thomas and Theresa, in the tire swing in the playground near Payne Hall.



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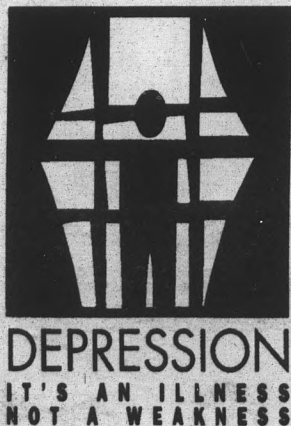
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2 student senators resign due to poor attendance

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Two student government senators have resigned from office for failing to attend meetings, following a request from the senate in an effort to avoid impeachment.

Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Angelo DeSimone said he requested the resignations from Abdelrahman Elsheikh and Aji George rather than impeaching them.

"I asked for their resignations to make it easier," DeSimone said, adding that he never personally met or spoke to either of them.

Elsheikh was the Graduate College senator, and George was the College of Business senator. They were asked to resign because they never attended any senate meetings, a violation of the ASASU bylaws. Both Elsheikh and George were elected to office last spring.

Business College Council President Victor Galassi said George was removed from office Sept. 15 because he changed his major to a discipline outside of the College of Business, in addition to not attending meetings.

"We had to jump through hoops," he said. "We didn't have to impeach him, but we had to conform to ASASU bylaws and submit a letter."

In a memo to the senate, Galassi wrote that George was removed because of his "failure to attend senate and College of Business meetings ... in direct violation of the Business College Council bylaws."

Galassi named David Estrada as George's replacement. Estrada was inaugurated Sept. 19.

Elsheikh resigned from his office Sept. 22 after the senate Government Operations Committee was asked to investigate his removal.

"I wish the best of luck for the ASASU in addressing the student body concerns," Elsheikh wrote in his two-sentence resignation to the senate.

Elsheikh and George were unable to be reached for comment.

DeSimone, who acts as the president of the senate, said he was pleased that the elusive senators resigned.

"I'm happy that they resigned," he said. "Now I can put someone in there that will perform."

DeSimone said when he noticed that the two senators had not been attending meetings, his first instinct was to remove and replace them. However, he realized that the "nice easy way was to accept (their) resignations."

DeSimone said there has been a problem in past years with some senators not attending meetings.

"I will not tolerate people not showing up to my senate," he said. "I frown upon tardiness."

He estimated that approximately five senators did not regularly attend senate meetings last year, even though many of them were "pressured" to attend by other senate members.

"Missing senators is lost representation," DeSimone said. "Good policy is formed through deliberations."

He said that good deliberations cannot be conducted with only partial representation.

However, he said the bylaws should not be changed to require senate members to remain in the college that elected them.

"I don't want to make the senate special interest; there would be too much division," he said.

DeSimone said he wanted to retain a philosophy of "virtual representation" where senate members are "leaders of students as a whole."

"Representation through views and ideas, rather than college and self interests," he said.

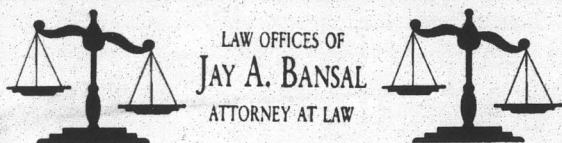
He added that the senate this year is the strongest it has been in several years.

"This is the closest ever to having a full senate," he said. "I will have a full senate. It will be a full working senate."

"Hopefully, all of the senate members will be performing — that hasn't happened in recent years."

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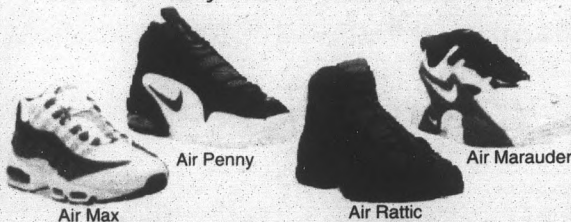
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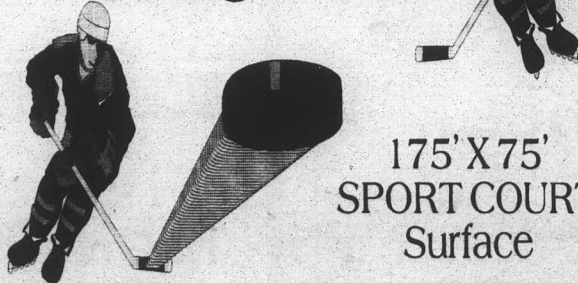
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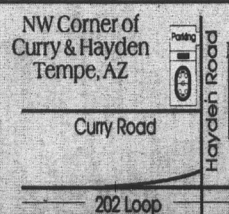
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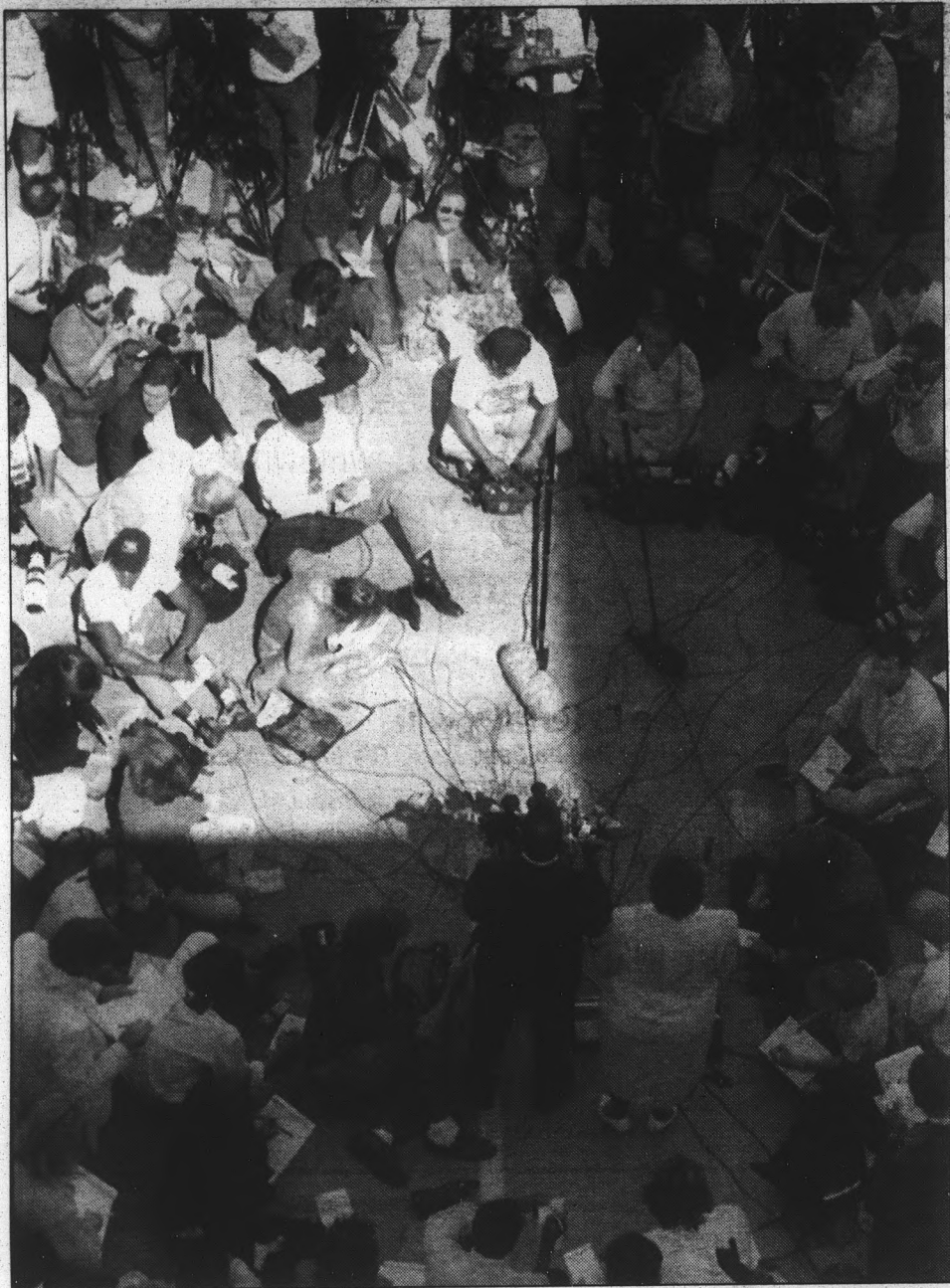
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O.J. Simpson juror Brenda Moran, bottom right, and her attorney speak to about 200 members of the media during a news conference in a parking lot at her lawyers' office in Los Angeles.

Simpson

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interview in which Robert Shapiro attacked Johnnie Cochran Jr. for playing up race and vowed never to speak to Bailey again. Bailey called Shapiro a "sick little puppy."

Camp O.J. was quiet. At the courthouse, the 12th-floor press room was empty. No court was in session in Department 103. The pool camera was off.

Judge Lance Ito, swamped with more than 100 interview requests, issued a news release saying he couldn't talk because California law bars a judge from discussing a matter with litigation pending. Three wrongful death lawsuits have been filed against Simpson by relatives of the victims.

At the news conference, Moran, 45, who repairs computers and printers for the county courts, said jurors spent less than four hours deliberating because the prosecution case was so thin and the evidence was so untrustworthy.

"Mr. Simpson was not guilty. It was not proven. I didn't have enough evidence to convince me he was guilty," Moran said.

She said she believed Detective Philip

Vannatter lied and Fuhrman was a racist. Neither, she said, could be trusted as witnesses, especially Fuhrman, whose testimony she totally disregarded. It was Fuhrman who said he found the bloody glove.

Moran also said the glove demonstration, in which Simpson struggled to put on the glove from his estate and its mate found next to the bodies, was crucial.

"In plain English, the gloves didn't fit," she said. The statement was reminiscent of Cochran's closing theme: "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit."

The jury was made up of nine black members, two whites and one Hispanic.

Another black juror, Lionel "Lon" Cryer, told the *Los Angeles Times* he and other jurors kept finding holes in the prosecution case and concluded there were many opportunities for contamination of evidence.

"It was garbage in, garbage out," he said. "There was a problem with what was being presented to prosecutors for testing from LAPD."

After the O.J. verdict...

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Developments Wednesday in the O.J. Simpson story:

ESTATE SIDESHOW: A crush of reporters inundated the streets around Simpson's estate. Dozens of reporters, photographers and camera crews hiked an uphill mile because streets around the home were blocked off. Many photographers were perched on newly purchased ladders to peer over the wall onto the grounds.

THE CHILDREN: Nicole Brown Simpson's family hasn't publicly announced whether they will challenge the custody of Simpson's children, Sydney and Justin. The family's attorney, John Quinlan Kelly, said the family and Simpson agree that decisions about the children must be kept free of any other emotions or litigation. "... everyone realizes the issue is what's best for the kids — forget about the Simpsons and the Browns," he said.

LAWSUITS CONSOLIDATED: Two of three wrongful death lawsuits against Simpson were consolidated and a third could be merged as well, an attorney said. Legal analysts say it could be two or three years before any of the cases goes to trial.

FUHRMAN PROBE: The Los Angeles Police Commission issued a statement saying it was still working on an investigation into alleged misconduct by Mark Fuhrman, the racist detective who reported finding the blood glove at Simpson's estate. The board said it will "take the appropriate disciplinary actions against any involved officers who remain at the department, and will recommend criminal charges where warranted."

1 in 3 young, black men serving criminal sentence, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one in every three young, black men is serving a criminal sentence — either prison, probation or parole, according to a study by an advocacy group. That's a dramatic increase from five years earlier, when the proportion was one in four.

The statistics released Wednesday are sure to fuel arguments about whether blacks are treated fairly by the criminal justice system — a theme that permeated the O.J. Simpson trial. It also is an issue cited by organizers of a national black men's march for unity and atonement.

"If this were basically white youth in this dilemma or sentenced at this level, we would assume something is wrong with the system, not something wrong with the children," civil rights activist Jesse Jackson said.

The report was released by The Sentencing Project, a research group that advocates drug treatment and alternatives to prison. It argues that the mandatory min-

imum sentences and stepped up enforcement that began with the 1980s "war on drugs" have fallen disproportionately on blacks and women.

The report says that explains why blacks accounted for 24 percent of all drug arrests in 1980, but the figure climbed to 39 percent in 1993.

Blacks make up 12 percent of the U.S. population. Blacks make up 74 percent of prisoners serving time on drug charges, the report said.

A Justice Department spokesman, John Russell, said the department "has no quarrel" with the report's numbers.

But he disputed the suggestion that blacks are more likely to be prosecuted under federal drug laws than whites accused of the same offense.

The numbers, said Russell, probably "reflect the social and economic factors that have a disproportionate effect on the African American community."



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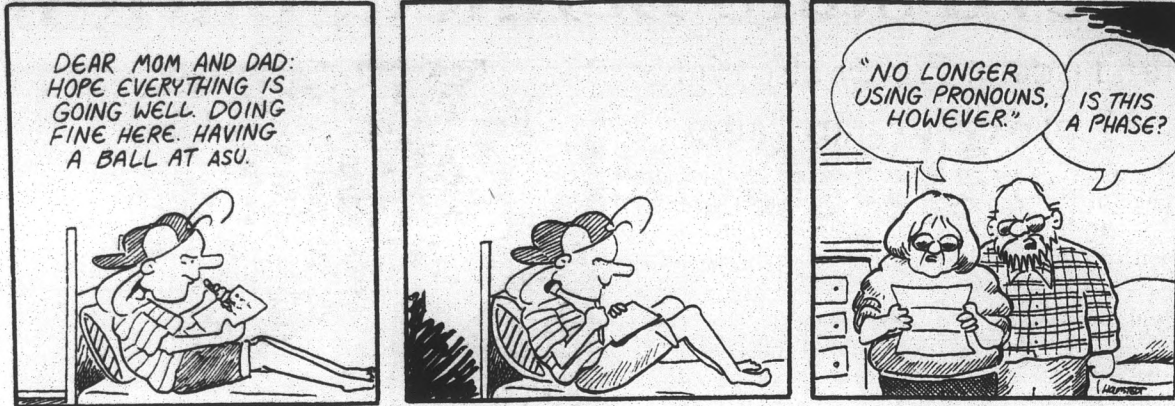
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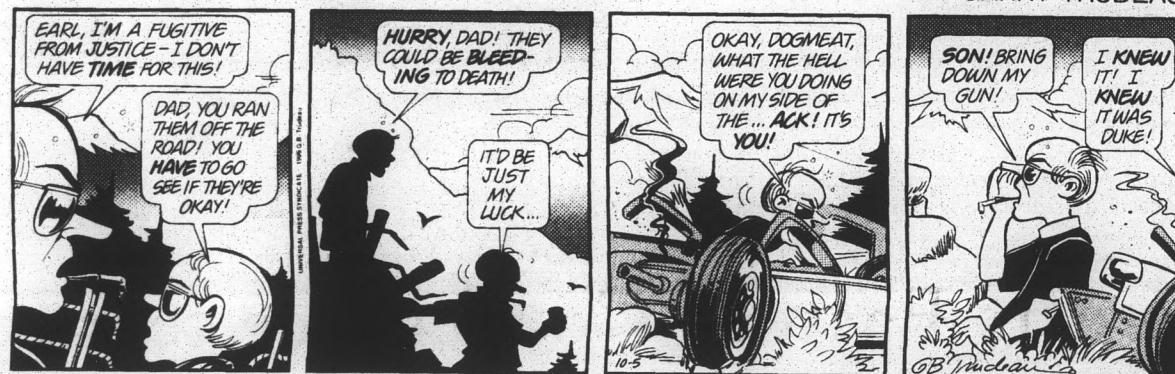
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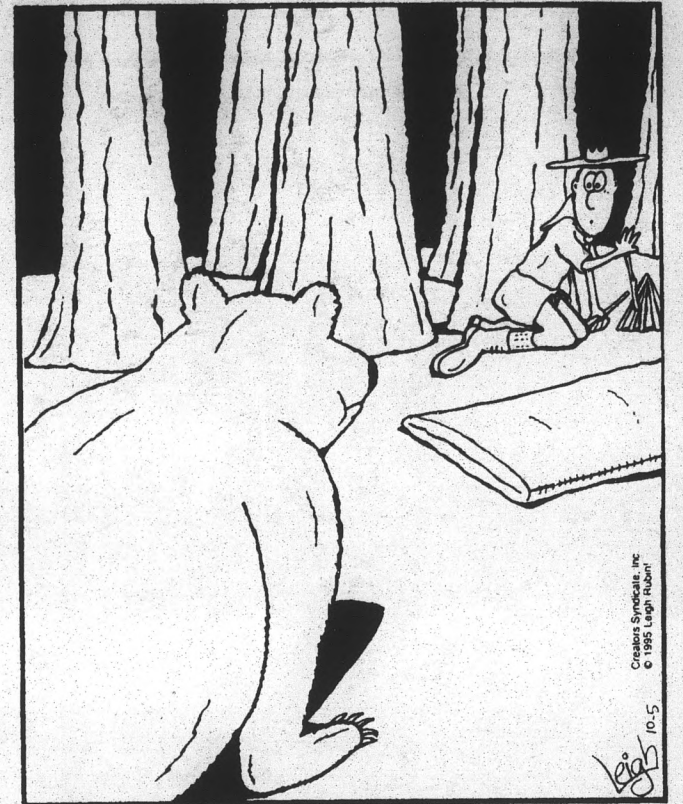


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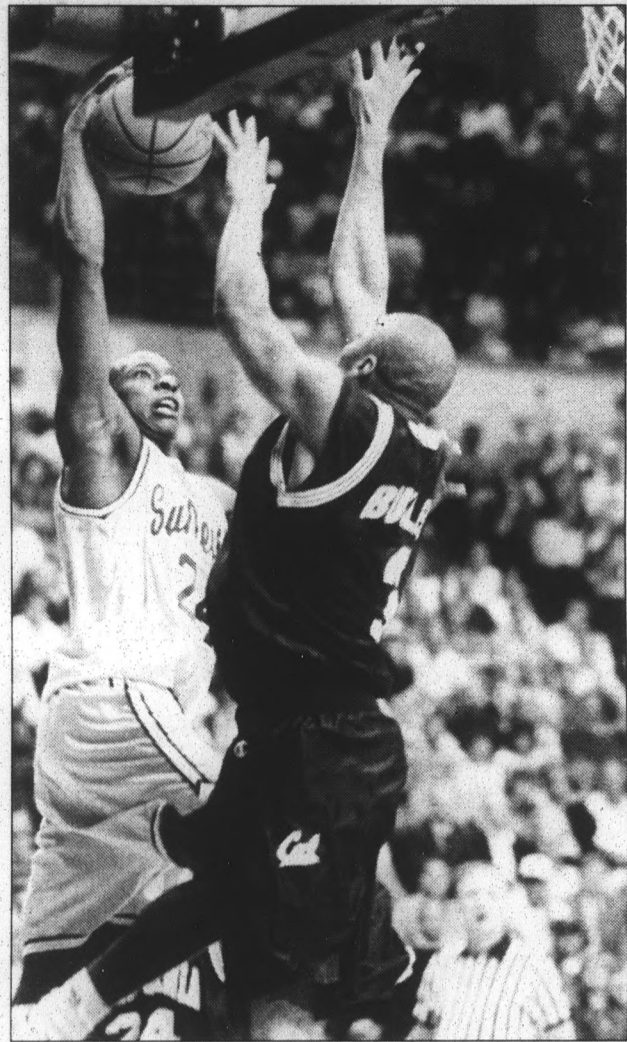
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Suns sign ex-Sun Devil stars Bennett, Burton



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Former ASU guard Isaac Burton, a free agent, has agreed to a "make-good" contract with the Phoenix Suns.

Veteran Tisdale, Finley also sign deals; 17 players to start camp

(AP) — The Phoenix Suns, firming up their roster heading into training camp, re-signed free-agent Wayman Tisdale to a two-year contract Wednesday and signed first-round draft picks Michael Finley and Mario Bennett to three-year deals.

Financial terms were not disclosed, but sources said Tisdale's deal was worth \$6.5 million, Finley's \$2.1 million and Bennett's \$1.7 million.

The Suns also announced they had signed free-agent guard Isaac Burton out of Arizona State to a make-good contract.

Tisdale, a 10-year veteran, signed a one-year, \$850,000 contract with the Suns on Sept. 16, 1994. He saw time at both power forward and center last season but was limited to 65 games and 13 starts due to an assortment of injuries.

"Last year was not the type of year we expected out of Wayman, but we're expecting a lot this year," Suns president Jerry Colangelo said. "Wayman has really worked hard in the off-season and has bulked up 20 pounds (to 280 pounds)."

Finley, a 6-foot-7 swingman out of Wisconsin, was the No. 21 overall pick of the draft. He ended his college career as the Badgers' all-time leading scorer with 2,147 points.

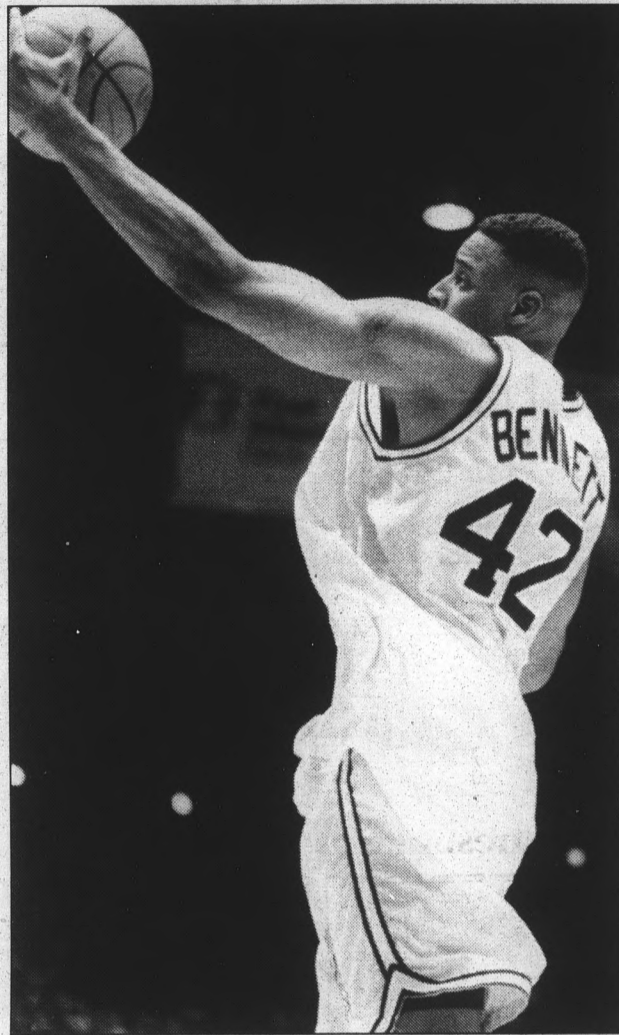
Bennett, a 6-foot-9 power forward, played only three years at Arizona State but left as the school's all-time leader in blocked shots (191) and field-goal percentage (.587). A junior eligible in the draft, he was picked by Phoenix at No. 27 overall.

"We feel Mario has enough versatility to play all three front-line positions," Suns coach Paul Westphal said. "Michael Finley is an exceptional athlete with tremendous quickness and explosiveness."

Phoenix now has 17 players under contract with training camp scheduled to begin Friday in Flagstaff.

The lone unsigned player is forward Danny Manning.

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Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press
Former ASU power-forward Mario Bennett, who was drafted with the 27th-pick of the first round by the Phoenix Suns, signed a three-year deal Wednesday.

ASU hockey guru dissects Eastern Conference teams

The National Hockey League will begin its 79th season Friday night. The off-season was a busy one. Here is a preview of the two divisions which make up the Eastern Conference with news and predictions for the upcoming season. The teams are listed in order of projected finish.

Atlantic Division

New Jersey Devils: The defending Stanley Cup Champions re-signed key players Martin Brodeur, Stephane Richer and Scott Niedermayer. Claude Lemieux was traded to Colorado, but they added two-time 40-goal scorer, Steve Thomas. Free agent Bruce Driver went to the Rangers, and assistant coach Larry Robinson went to Los Angeles. to become the head coach. The Devils are a good bet to repeat as champs. Rookie to watch: Petr Sykora.

Philadelphia Flyers: They possess one of the top lines in the NHL in the *Legion of Doom*. Eric Lindros will have



RON MATEJKO
Columnist

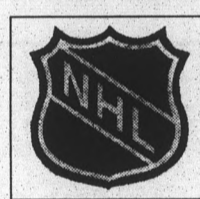
to stay healthy; and Mikael Renberg will spend the next month recovering from hernia surgery. Re-signing Rod Brind'Amour and picking up free agent Joel Otto will add grit. They also added Kjell Samuelsson and Ross Romaniuk to replace Dimitri Yushkevich to an already solid defensive corps. This team will go as far as goalie Ron Hextall and backup Garth Snow lead them. An appearance in the finals is not out of the question.

New York Rangers: An off-season trade brought in 60-goal scorer Luc Robitaille and tough defencemen Ulf Samuelsson. Robitaille gives the Rangers their first sniper since Mike Gartner was traded. Other additions include Ray Ferraro, Wayne Presley, Doug Lidster and Bruce Driver. Brian Leetch will have to make up for the offensive void left by Sergei Zubov. Petr Nedved, Jay Wells, Sergei Zubov, and Brian Noonan are gone. The Rangers season depends on goalie Mike Richter. The weakest link on this team may be Head Coach Colin Campbell.

New York Islanders: Head Coach Mike Milbury was hired in the off-season. Much needed leadership was added with the addition of Wendel Clark. Led by Scott Lachance and youngsters Bryan McCabe and Wade Redden, defense

is their strongest position. Goaltending is the big question. Will the starting job go to Tommy Salo or Tommy Soderstrom? Rookie phenom Eric Fichaud is not far behind. Rookies to watch: Ziggy Palffy and Todd Bertuzzi. Outside shot at playoffs.

Washington Capitals: Shallow at forward. Lost Dmitri



Khristich, Byron Dafeo and John Slaney. Peter Bondra and Michael Pivonka have signed with the IHL's Detroit Vipers. Strong defensively. The will look to newcomers Brendan Witt and Nolan Baumgartner to help veterans Sylvain Cote and Calle Johansson at the blueline. Goaltender

Jim Carey is their best player. Rookie to watch: Brendan Witt.

Florida Panthers: Doug MacLean was hired in off-season as the new head coach. More offense is vital after finishing last in the league in goals scored. Rob Niedermayer needs to step up. The Panthers signed last season's No. 1 pick, Ed Jovanovski. John Vanbiesbrouck is involved in a contract dispute. If he is traded, the Panthers will finish

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Snyder says win would do 'wonders'

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

As he prepares his team for what has all the makings of a must-win situation, ASU

Head Coach Bruce Snyder has come to the realization that a win against 19th-ranked Stanford would do wonders for his mental health.

"A win doesn't get us a winning season. A win doesn't put us in a bowl. But it does wonders for everything else," said Snyder, who will pit his Sun Devils (2-3, 1-2 in the Pac-10) against the Cardinal (3-0-1) this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium. "A loss is a big downside. It doesn't kill you. But it feels like you're dead. That's why I think this is a major game for this club that has gone through a hellish September.

"And (a win) would do the coach a lot of good. A lot." Snyder said his team, which has shown equal flashes of brilliance and mediocrity, has been anything but predictable so far.

"This team has been kind of a mystery because we have been up and down," he said. "I've had great faith in it from day one. I believe more in this team than anyone else. But it has been an up and down team. Not so much that we've played badly in the game's we're supposed to win. It's in the

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game's we're supposed to lose — that's the mystery. Why would we play that poorly to begin with? I don't know.

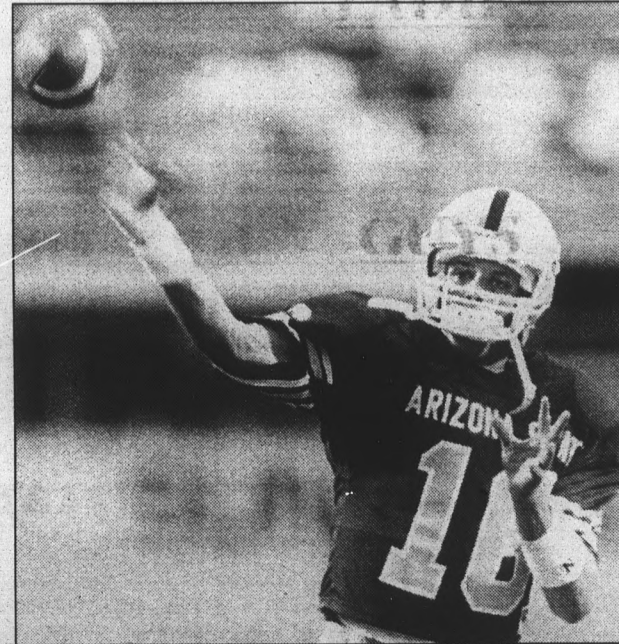
"...I think they believe that they can win this game and go undefeated at home."

Plummer praises receivers

Junior quarterback Jake Plummer said he and his receiving corps have been working overtime this week in practice in an attempt to remedy what Snyder has referred to as a "glaring" problem — dropped passes. He said despite some recent pass-catching mishaps, he is confident each of his targets will be back to normal.

"We just have to quit worrying about it and let them do their thing," he said. "It's almost been kind of a contagious thing lately where everybody catches on and all of a sudden they're not expecting to catch it as much. I'm really proud of these guys. They've come out hard and they've caught a lot of tough balls this week. I didn't purposely throw them off the mark, but they were making some great catches this week and that helps their confidence."

ASU'S receivers have dropped 24 balls in five games this season.



Jim Poulin/State Press
Junior quarterback Jake Plummer and the rest of the ASU football team are making final preparations for a showdown with No. 19 Stanford at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday.

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who is recovering from reconstructive knee surgery and likely won't play until December.

Colangelo said a new multi-year contract for Manning should be finalized by late next week.

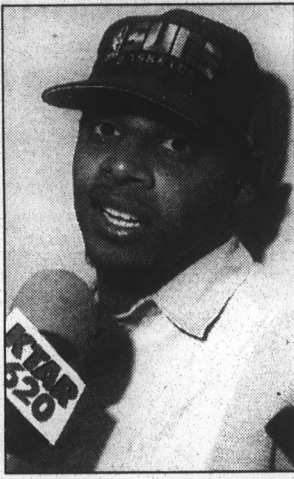
Manning turned down a seven-year, \$35 million offer from the Atlanta Hawks to sign a one-year, \$1 million deal with the Suns on Sept. 8, 1994. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during a Feb. 6 practice here and missed the rest of the season.

The Suns reportedly are offering Manning a deal worth \$5.5 million a year.

Since late last month, Phoenix has signed eight players.

Guard Orlando Smart and forward Steve Turner, both rookie free agents, signed tryout contracts Tuesday at the new NBA minimum of \$200,000.

Second-round draft pick Chris Carr signed Monday, and free-agent center John Coker joined the Suns on Sept. 25, the same day Phoenix signed guard Elliott Perry to a six-year, \$12 million deal.



Associated Press
Marlo Bennett signed with the Suns Wednesday.

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last. Rookie to watch: Radek Dvorak.

Tampa Bay Lightning: Added Brian Bellows, Shawn Burr and John Cullen to help anemic offense. Chris Gratton needs to play better. Average defense. Roman Hamrik was No. 1 in goals among defensemen last season. A big year is expected from the former No. 1 pick this season. They have a good goalie in Darren Puppa. Rookie to watch: Daymond Langkow.

Northeast Division

Boston Bruins: New Head Coach Steve Casper hired in off-season. He named Chris "Knuckles" Nilan as an assistant coach. They will play in the new Fleet Center. The Bruins will have to get used to playing defense on the larger ice surface. Very strong offensively with premiere set-up man Adam Oates centering 50-goal scorers Cam Neely and Kevin Stevens. They picked up Stevens, Shawn McEachern, Joe Mullen, and Todd Elik. Strong defense led by Ray Bourque, but Al Iafraite continues to have knee problems. Goalie Blaine Lacher needs to avoid sophomore jinx. They lost Bryan Smolinski and Glenn Murray. The Bruins could be a sleeper pick to make the finals in the Eastern Conference.

Pittsburgh Penguins: Mario Lemieux will only play 60-70 games this year. Lost several players but still have Jarimir Jagr and Ron Francis. They picked up offensive defensemen, Dimitri Mironov, Bryan Smolinski, Glenn Murray, Sergei Zubov and Petr Nedved. They lost Larry Murphy, Kevin Stevens, Shawn McEachern, Luc Robitaille and both Samuelssons. They have a decent defense and strong goaltenders in Tom Barrasso. Won't get past second round of playoffs.

Montreal Canadiens: Need depth at forward. Pierre Turgeon, Mark Recchi and Vincent Damphousse are a potent line, but that is it. Newcomer Saku Koivu of Finland will be expected to pick up a large portion

of the scoring. Their defense is physical but limited offensively after the inconsistent Vladimir Malakhov. Patrick Roy must rebound from last season and needs a competent backup to lighten his load. There is too much counting on young players to produce. Brian Bellows is gone. Rookie to watch: Saku Koivu. The Canadiens move into the new Forum March 26.

Hartford Whalers: Big pick ups in Brendan Shanahan and Gerald Diduck. Good defense. Underrated goalie in Sean Burke. They lost Chris Pronger. Excellent first line in Shanahan, Geoff Sanderson and Andrew Cassels. The playoffs are not out of the question. Rookie to watch: Jeff O'Neill.

Buffalo Sabres: New Head Coach Ted Nolan hired in off-season. Shallow at forward with the loss of Dale Hawerchuk, Alexander Mogilny and Wayne Presley. Donald Audette was expected to pick up some slack but will be out for at least a month with a knee injury. No key additions. Good defense. Excellent goalie in two-time Vezina Trophy winner Dominik Hasek but he won't be enough to stop the slide. He could be traded before the end of the season. Rookie to watch: Brian Holzinger.

Ottawa Senators: New arena, The Palladium. Old team, The Senators. One out of two ain't bad. They picked up offensive defensemen Steve Duchesne but that is like putting a band-aid on a flesh wound. Porous defense after rookie Stan Neckar. Alexi Yashin is holding out until his contract is re-negotiated. He has threatened not to play for Ottawa again and has been spotted in the stands watching pre-season games. More offensive production is an understatement. Another lottery pick in next year's draft has been reserved for the Senators.

Friday: A glimpse at the Western Conference.

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. Today at 5 p.m. is the final deadline for this week's contest.

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!

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Hershiser lifts Indians to win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Orel Hershiser and the playoffs are still a perfect mix.

Making his first postseason appearance since he won the clinching game of the 1988 World Series, Hershiser gave up three hits in 7 1-3 scoreless innings as the Cleveland Indians beat Boston 4-0 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in the AL playoffs.

Eddie Murray homered and Omar Vizquel doubled home two runs for the Indians, who need only one more win in the best-of-5 series. It continues Friday in Boston, with the Red Sox sending knuckleball pitcher Tim Wakefield against Cleveland's Charles Nagy.

The 37-year-old Hershiser boosted his record to 5-0 with a save and a 1.52 ERA in nine career postseason appearances, eight of them starts. He was the MVP of both the NL playoffs and the World Series for Los Angeles in 1988.

Yanks triumph in marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Leyritz got his revenge against the Seattle Mariners.

Leyritz hit a two-run homer in the 15th inning Wednesday night, ending the longest game in AL playoff history and giving the New York Yankees a 7-5 victory and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

"It's my first playoff game and it felt great watching that ball go over the fence," said Leyritz, who sat out Game 1 in favor of Mike Stanley. "I've been here five years and it's the first time I've seen the fans like this."

Leyritz, who vowed retaliation after he was hit in the face by Seattle's Randy Johnson on May 31, was hit again in this game after Ruben Sierra and Don Mattingly connected for consecutive home runs in the sixth inning.

He got even by homering on a 3-1 pitch from Tim Belcher with one out after a walk to Pat Kelly.

Dodgers hand Reds victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds took advantage of Giveaway Night at Dodger Stadium.

The Reds, handed scoring chances and runs all evening, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Wednesday to take a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series.

Eric Karros homered twice for the Dodgers, who outhit Cincinnati 14-6. But Los Angeles could not overcome a key error, a botched pitchout and three walks that led to the eventual winning run. The Dodgers also lost right fielder Raul Mondesi, ejected after the seventh inning.

Karros hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth, making it 5-4. But Jeff Brantley retired Tim Wallach and Delino DeShields for a save.

Cincinnati's first two runs, on a homer by Reggie Sanders, were set up by a throwing error by shortstop Chad Fonville.

Braves escape Rockies again

DENVER (AP) — Yet again, the Atlanta Braves made a great escape against the Colorado Rockies.

For the second straight game, the Braves could not put away the Rockies until the ninth inning, winning 7-4 Wednesday night and going home with a 2-0 lead in the NL playoff series.

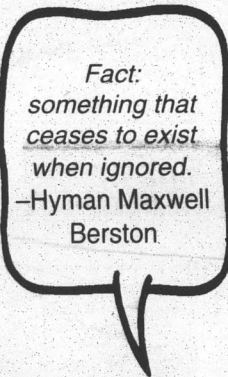
The latest bit of theatrics came courtesy of Fred McGriff and Mike Mordecai, who hit RBI singles in the ninth for Atlanta. The Rockies compounded their troubles by allowing two more runs on an error.

On Tuesday night, the Braves won 5-4, with the Rockies loading the bases in the ninth and forced to use a pitcher to pinch-hit in their final at-bat.

Larry Walker's three-run homer and Andres Galarraga's RBI single had given Colorado a 4-3 lead going into the ninth Wednesday night.

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