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Heart of the eagle



Paul Besing/State Press

Xilonen Enrique, 18, a member of the Aztec dance group Yoloicuahtli, which means "heart of the eagle," performs a cultural dance Thursday on Hayden Lawn. The dance followed a demonstration by MECHA, the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano Aztlan. The demonstration was organized to increase awareness of how conservative ideology has a negative impact on the Chicano community.

Volunteer shortages force SES to cut back

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

ASU's Safety Escort Service's shortage of volunteers and unusually high level of calls has forced a cut in weekend hours.

SES currently has about 35 to 40 volunteers, said Jennifer White, SES assistant director of administration. The service needs about 60 volunteers.

Because of the shortage, SES will stop service at 10 p.m. Friday and at 9 p.m. Saturday. Sunday through Thursday hours will remain the same, with service from 6:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

White, a justice studies sophomore, said the reduced hours are temporary, and full service will be resumed as soon as more volunteers are found.

"Hopefully it won't be longer than a couple of weeks," she said. "We're working with frats and the Senate (to recruit volunteers) and we're recruiting in classes. We're trying to get our numbers up."

SES has escorted 2,221 students as of Oct. 10. White said it has been a demanding start.

"I think that's very high," she said. "I think we're on a pace to break last year's record."

Holly Eck, a base manager and psychology junior, said there has been a "huge volume of escorts."

"We're having between 60 and 100 calls a night and we don't have the escort power to cover all that," she said.

SES Director Lisa Mertz said the number of calls were up from last year's.

"We don't have enough escorts to handle that," she said. "Some are coming in when it's not even their turn. It's a real drain on everyone."

The hours were cut because the number of calls on the weekends dropped.

"We thought we should cut then so we could use our escorts during the week," Mertz said. "It wasn't fair to keep them late on the weekdays and then keep them on the weekends, too."

White said although SES is understaffed, the service is trying to maintain a complete service.

"We've made a schedule and we're trying to get everyone to come in," she said, adding that more people are desperately needed.

"We're really low right now. We need a lot of people," White said.

Mertz said the shortage of volunteers have made response times longer.

"Our response times have been slow," she said. "That's what happens when you're doing so many calls a night and you don't have the teams."

ASU community, state leaders discuss affirmative action

BY RAY STERN
AND DAVID KOVACS
STATE PRESS

About 150 students and faculty attended an open forum to debate the future of affirmative action policies at Arizona's universities.

The forum, held at the College of Law's Great Hall, included Arizona Regent John Munger, Rep. Scott Bundgaard (R-Phoenix), Sen. Sandra Kennedy (D-Phoenix) and political consultant Alfredo Gutierrez.

"Affirmative action in its current form fails to achieve justice," said Rep. Bundgaard, who is consid-

ering legislation to eliminate race-based financial aid. He said \$1.6 million in aid is currently being distributed solely on race.

"Upper-class white Americans can never, and will never accept affirmative action because of their way of thinking," Kennedy said. "Why should their tax dollars go to a system to implement quotas?"

"I think we ought to repair it in some way and make it better," she said, adding that she believed affirmative action hasn't been effective.

Gutierrez said affirmative action has become nothing more than a slogan.

TURN TO MEETING, PAGE 2.

Rally held in preparation for Monday's Million Man March

BY MICHELLE CARSON
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The Nation of Islam sponsored a rally Thursday night at the University to inform students how they can participate in the Million Man March planned in Washington D.C.

The march will be held Monday and is expected to include more than one million "men of color." The event has been hailed as an opportunity for the reunification of black men and to protest of the current political trends in Washington.

Ashahed X, a representative of the Nation of Islam, spoke during the rally.

"This is our opportunity to put before the world the new black man," he said. "We aren't running away from our problems anymore."

Students who support the march's goals, but can't go to Washington, are invited to show their support in other ways. African-American men and women are being asked to participate in a "day of absence" by stay-

ing home from work and school all day Monday.

Students will also be gathering on the lower level of the Memorial Union at noon on Monday to watch the march on television and show their support on campus.

An audience member asked Ashahed X why women were not asked to participate in the march.

"This march is for our women," he said. "We (African-American men) want to reclaim our rightful places in our families."

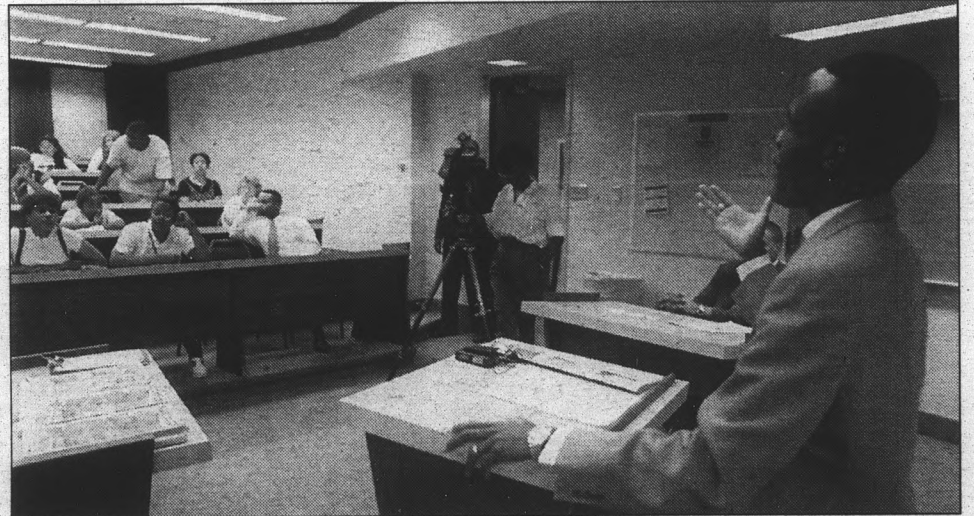
"Even though the black women aren't marching, I think it's really important that we show our support," said Eldra Peterson, a freshman studying journalism.

Ashahed X said the importance of the march is what comes afterward.

"The day of atonement is not as important as what takes place in our communities after the march," he said.

Organizers in more than 318 cities have

TURN TO MARCH, PAGE 2.



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Ashahed X, a member of the Nation of Islam, speaks to an ASU audience about the upcoming "Million Man March," scheduled for Monday in Washington, D.C. Ashahed X told audience members how they could participate in Monday's "Day of Atonement" if they could not go to Washington.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and breezy.
High 97°, low 70°.



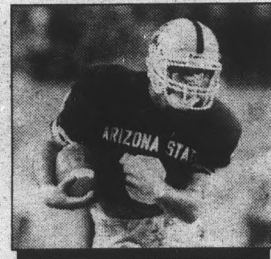
World/Nation

Hundreds of students show their support for affirmative action at a rally on the campus of University of California-Berkeley
Page 3



Sports

Junior receiver Keith Poole and the rest of the Sun Devil football team are set to battle the BYU Cougars Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.
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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.

- **AIIESEC** — General meeting. Everybody welcome to attend and learn about the world's largest student organization. Happy Hour at Minder Binder's after. 4 p.m.; BA 59 (basement).
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Arizona Horizon Project** — Weekly meeting for solar and electric car teams. New members welcome. 2:40 p.m.; MU Mohave Room.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Join us for sharing, singing, Bible study and fellowship. Weekly meeting. 7 p.m.; MU Coconino Room.
- **BACCHUS/Student Health** — Drunk driving simulator. 9 a.m.; Parking Lot 17 at Apache Boulevard and College Avenue.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** — How to juggle or improve your skills. 5 p.m.; West Lawn on top of Hayden Library.
- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** — "The Artist Within." Opening works by ASU graduate students featuring Carmen Tafolla. Sponsored by HGSA. 6:30 p.m.; MU Programming Lounge.
- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** — General meeting. 5 p.m.; Social Sciences, Room 101.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — Meeting to discuss upcoming events. New members welcome. 11:45 a.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Advanced Word Perfect, 10 a.m. Open to all students and staff. SSV 361A.
- **Tireless Journeys** — Celestial celebration, "The Moon." Free astrology reading. 7 p.m.; MU Turquoise Room.

Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Let's set our rhetoric aside," he said. "Our actions will speak for themselves.

"We need to confront people like Bundgaard and Munger and say 'What the hell are you talking about?' Tell him (Munger) to double the damn budget and tell him (Bundgaard), to vote for it."

Munger said race should not be involved with financial aid disbursement.

"If you spend money on one person because of that person's race, someone else doesn't get the money because of race," he said.

A color-blind society based on the system of merit is

what Americans need, Munger said.

Some members of the audience were skeptical that a color-blind society was achievable or desirable.

"I don't believe we should be a colorless society," said Geneva M. Duarte, director of ASU Downtown Center. "There are differences, but we should appreciate each other's differences."

Graduate student Michael Willis said merit is something that cannot be overlooked.

"But at the same time, we have to respond to conditions that have always been around," he said. "We have to balance it back out."

March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

been working since June to draw attention, support and participation to the demonstration. With no national advertisement, the main publicity for the march has been word of mouth. Civic groups, churches and business organizations have been mostly responsible for drawing participants.

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan conceived the idea in 1993, shortly after the 30th anniversary of the Civil Rights March in Washington. The Nation of Islam began planning the event to provide African Americans with a

"day of atonement."

Farrakhan is calling for African-American men to take responsibility for their families and communities. The event is also considered a day of resistance to the conservative trend of American politics. More than 200 national organizations are endorsing the effort.

"We (African-American men) have to take responsibility now," Ashahed X said. "We can't look to the outside to do what we can do for ourselves."

Sad but true ...

In our on-going mission to keep the ASU community informed (or at least to fill space), the State Press is introducing "Sad but true ..." — a look at strange, weird, funny, and downright stupid stuff from just about everywhere.

If you know of some bizarre item that might be of interest, feel free to contact us. You can drop us a note at the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center, or mail us at: State Press, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

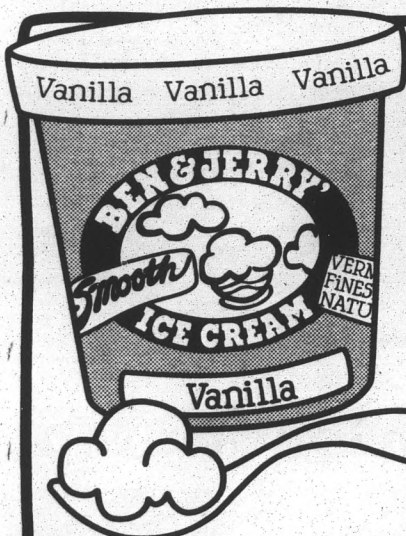
Or, if you'd prefer, e-mail us at: stpress@asu.edu.

For those who aren't satisfied with the traditional method of getting messages to the Almighty, a Vermont company has provided a high-tech alternative.

Lindsay Scientific, based in South Burlington, Vt., will take whatever message you want delivered to the man upstairs. They will then scan it, digitize it, and beam it straight up to heaven using "a powerful microwave radio beam ... to be intercepted by God." (How they know where to aim the antenna, they never explain.)

Of course, this service isn't free — it will cost you \$9.95 per page. But you do get a "Broadcast Certificate, suitable for framing," plus a guarantee that your prayer will be kept strictly confidential. Better hope that some little green men don't pick it off before God gets to it, though.

"Prayers Heavenbound" can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.primenet.com/~prayers/>.



We'll trade this puzzle for a pint!

The first 50 people to correctly fill in the crossword puzzle and return it to Ben & Jerry's will receive a coupon for a FREE pint of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt.

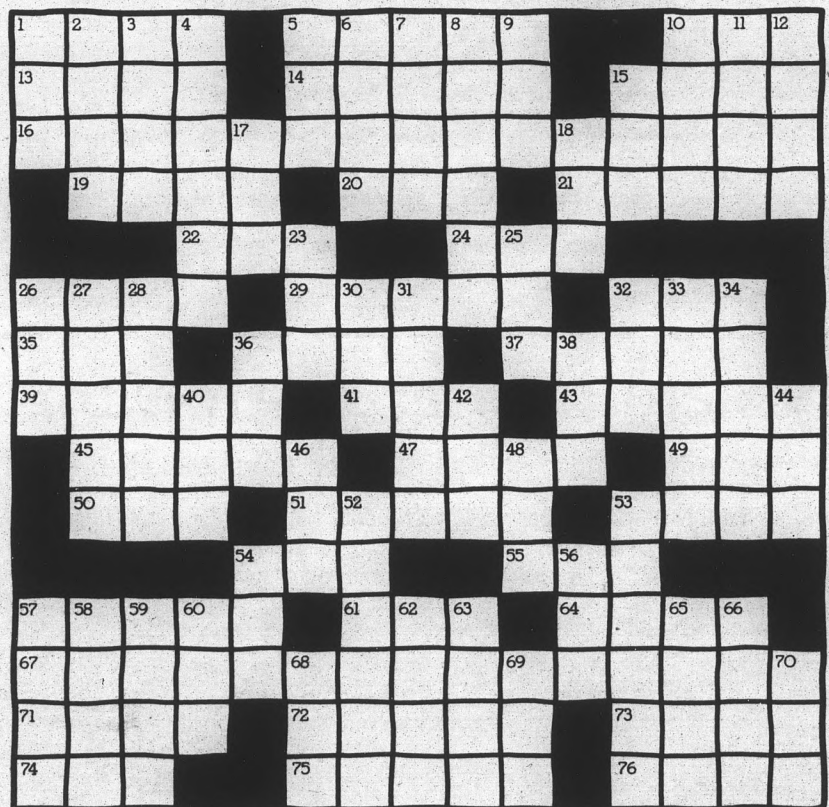
Across

- 1 Polite term of address
- 5 ___ toast (thin bread)
- 10 Mouse relative
- 13 Singer Guthrie
- 14 Approximately
- 15 Sparkling mineral
- 16 Ben & Jerry's nutty flavor
- 19 Inquires
- 20 Fastest passenger plane: Abbr.
- 21 \$5 Ice cream correspondence course from Penn ___
- 22 Sixth sense: Abbr.
- 24 Compass direction: Abbr.
- 26 ___ Gravy (flavor honoring clown prince of Woodstock)
- 29 ___ Greenfield
- 32 Maple-syrup source
- 35 Lincoln's nickname
- 36 Concerning: 2 wds.
- 37 It doesn't pay
- 39 Tie Dye flavor: Wavy ___
- 41 Lifesaving technique: Abbr.
- 43 Build
- 45 Flying-saucer pilot
- 47 Looked at
- 49 Sheep's sound
- 50 1/3 of a tablespoon: Abbr.
- 51 Sing in the Swiss Alps
- 53 Joy ___ : Team that sponsors workplace fun
- 54 ___ Cohen
- 55 Once ___ blue moon: 2 wds.
- 57 Vanilla Caramel Fudge ___

- 61 Civil War nation: Abbr.
- 64 Boast
- 67 One of Ben & Jerry's yogurt flavors
- 71 Mideast nation
- 72 ___ one's trade (works hard)
- 73 ___ instant (quickly): 2 wds.
- 74 Dog or cat
- 75 Prefix for modern or violet
- 76 "A one, and ___": 2 wds.

Down

- 1 Atlas page
- 2 Vicinity
- 3 "That's too bad!"
- 4 Chunky ___
- 5 Bathtub accessory
- 6 Flows out, as the tide
- 7 Diamond Phillips' namesakes
- 8 ___ Pecan
- 9 Lawyer: Abbr.
- 10 Coasta ___
- 11 ___ above the rest (superior): 2 wds.
- 12 Video-store rental
- 15 Gold-chained strongman in "Rocky III": 2 wds.
- 17 ___ Enterprise ("Star Trek" ship)
- 18 Language suffix
- 23 Sleepwear, for short
- 25 "The Big Apple": 2 wds.
- 26 Dog-tail motion
- 27 Act like ___ (throw tantrums): 2 wds.
- 28 Cutlet meats
- 30 Vanilla Ice Cream with Heath Toffee
- 31 Used a lasso
- 32 What corporals call colonels
- 33 Microscopic creature
- 34 Butter ___
- 36 Sailor's assent
- 38 Flag color
- 40 Big shot: abbr.
- 42 Sandwich bread
- 44 Kids' game
- 46 Bill ___, the Science Guy
- 48 Yale student
- 52 Available for work: 2 wds.
- 53 Flavor honoring Grateful Dead legend: Cherry ___
- 54 Sandwich order: Abbr.
- 56 "Seinfeld" network
- 57 Quick scissor cut
- 58 Had on
- 59 "___ first you don't succeed...": 2 wds.
- 60 Jogged
- 62 Rotisserie rod
- 63 Mimic
- 65 "Is not," informally
- 66 Chew like a beaver
- 68 Heart of a home computer: Abbr.
- 69 Our country: Abbr.
- 70 Yoko ___



ASU by Stanley Newman

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

If you've tried Ben & Jerry's, what's your favorite flavor? _____
 What brand of ice cream do you buy most often? _____

Please clip crossword (one entry per person), and mail or fax with your name, address and phone number to:

BEN & JERRY'S
 VERMONT'S FINEST • ICE CREAM & FROZEN YOGURT™
 Crossword, P.O. Box 240, Waterbury, VT 05676
 FAX: 802-244-5944, WEB: <http://www.benjerry.com>
 Entries must be received by December 25, 1995 to qualify for coupons. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

Around Arizona

Goldwater calls Powell Republican shoo-in

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater says the Republican Party has a shoo-in presidential candidate, if they can just get him to run.

Retired G. Colin Powell would be "automatically elected" if he were to run, Goldwater told *The Arizona Republic* in a recent interview.

"I just think he's such an outstanding man, either party would be lucky to get him," Goldwater said.

Powell has yet to decide whether he's a candidate, but *The Republic* said his supporters have been lobbying Arizona leaders for more than a year in anticipation of the state's first-ever presidential primary next year. Arizona's primary is scheduled for Feb. 27, just a week after New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

Goldwater endorsed Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., in May and says he'll sticking by that endorsement for now.

FBI expands its search for rail wreck saboteur

HYDER (AP) — The FBI broadened its search Thursday for the saboteur who derailed an Amtrak train, checking tire tracks in the desert several miles away, knocking on doors in the sparsely populated area and interviewing railroad employees.

About 40 of the 90 agents who have been working near the site of Monday's crash fanned out to interview residents and others, said Robert Walsh, the FBI agent running the investigation.

About 20 other agents were sent back to their home offices from the crash scene 55 miles southwest of Phoenix, where Amtrak's Sunset Limited derailed on a sabotaged stretch of track and tumbled into a gulch. One crew member was killed and at least 78 people were injured.

The saboteur unbolted a bar that holds two rails together, loosened or removed spikes and used a wire to bypass a system intended to warn crews of a break in the track.

Convicted AzScam figure files bankruptcy

PHOENIX (AP) — A former state senator who served six months in prison for her part in the AzScam political corruption scandal has filed for bankruptcy, saying she is unemployed and nearly broke.

Carolyn Walker, who lost her job as a US West executive after her indictment in the AzScam case, was accused of taking nearly \$25,000 from an undercover police informer. She was convicted of conspiracy and filing a false campaign statement.

Walker, 49, had an annual net income of \$47,220 before AzScam; now she's unemployed despite having applied for about 100 jobs.

On Tuesday she updated her August bankruptcy filing, telling the federal court she has liabilities of \$249,749 and assets of \$88,080 that include the \$77,000 Phoenix home she expects to lose through foreclosure.

"I tried to put off filing for bankruptcy as long as I could," said Walker, who spent 6 1/2 months in prison. "But I'm still trying to recover (from AzScam), and my financial life is in ruins."

Bosnia battlefields mostly quiet

Officials optimistic peace will last

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's most hopeful cease-fire to date quieted almost all battlefields Thursday, but the government insisted Serbs must do more to lift the siege of Sarajevo before peace talks can start.

After weeks of heavy fighting, U.N. officials called Thursday's cease-fire violations insignificant. The government and rebel Serbs accused each other of new attacks in the bitterly contested northwest, but sat down to discuss how to firm up the U.S.-brokered truce, scheduled to last 60 days.

With Washington leading the peace drive, this cease-fire is given more chance than previous truces in the 3 1/2-year war.

"There are good reasons to believe that we are approaching peace in Bosnia," so long as the world remains firm with the Serbs, Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said in Brussels.

"The cease-fire has more chance than previous ones, because the readiness is greater than before," said Momcilo Krajisnik, a Serb leader.

But the Bosnian government warned it would boycott peace talks, due to begin Oct. 31 in the United States, unless further conditions are met. The talks may lead to an international peace conference in Paris.

Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said the Serbs must open a road to the eastern enclave of Gorazde and another road out of besieged Sarajevo.

A U.N. aid convoy tried to reach Gorazde from Sarajevo on Thursday on the main road through Serb-held territory. The convoy had to turn back because of mines.

Serb soldiers at a checkpoint on the road indicated they would not clear the road — a condition of the cease-fire agreement.

A Serb soldier, Miroslav Cvoko, said Serbs would inspect any U.N. convoys to make sure the government wasn't using them to smuggle weapons to Gorazde.

Restoration of gas and electricity to Sarajevo was a key condition of the truce, which took effect just after midnight. While access to Gorazde was part of the truce agreement, an open road out of Sarajevo west to Kiseljak was not.

The truce has not ended the siege of Sarajevo, and its residents cannot travel freely in and out of the city because the roads, which cross through Serb-held territory, can be dangerous or barricaded.

Sacirbey said it was vital for Sarajevans, after 3 1/2 years of Serb siege, to "feel freedom and safety again."

"We will not attend the next round of peace negotiations if the roads from Sarajevo to Kiseljak and Gorazde are not opened," he told the Croatian weekly *Globus*.

In recent weeks, the government has had to drop similar demands under pressure from Washington to keep peace talks alive.

The United Nations said it registered 15 cease-fire violations across Bosnia on Thursday — two detonations in a Sarajevo sub-



Associated Press
Mara Misis, 41, of Zivinice in northeast Bosnia looks through her bedroom window after it was hit during suspected Bosnian Serb shelling a few hours before the cease-fire started in Bosnia. Misis's house is next to the Zivinice refugee center, where 11 people were killed and 39 more injured in a Serbian cluster bomb attack Sunday.

urb and 12 in northeastern Bosnia.

The United Nations has no presence in northwestern Bosnia, where the government and its Croat allies reported capturing two Serb-held towns, Sanski Most and Mrkonjic Grad, this week.

The Bosnian army accused Serbs of breaking the cease-fire around Sanski Most. The Bosnian Serb army said government and Croat forces were jeopardizing the cease-fire in unspecified ways.

Students rally for affirmative action

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Law students donned masks of white paper plates saying "Class of 2001?" as thousands of University of California students marched Thursday to protest the regents' repeal of affirmative action.

Demonstrations including class walk-outs, teach-ins, rallies and marches took place on all nine UC campuses and most

were peaceful. At UCLA, however, 36 people were arrested on charges of failing to disperse.

"The regents didn't bother to ask the students how they felt," 18-year-old Chau Ly told hundreds of demonstrators at UC-San Diego. "We want them to give back the campuses to students."

The protests came three months after the

UC Board of Regents voted to drop race and gender as factors in admissions, hiring and contracting.

The vote was taken against the advice of all nine chancellors, and 1,500 faculty signed a petition asking that it be rescinded.

The protests, held on what is Indigenous Peoples Day in Berkeley — Columbus Day elsewhere — were rife with echoes of the student protest movement of the 1960s, which began on the Berkeley campus.

They were the first statewide demonstrations since the regents' decision in July; there have been sporadic protests at various campuses of the 154,000-student university system.

In Berkeley, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told a screaming crowd of 3,000 people: "Berkeley's back. Congratulations! You're helping to set the pace for the nation." About 125 law school students left classes and chanted their way to the rally wearing the white masks.

At UC-Davis, some 300 people gathered at a midday rally, some chanting and carrying placards.

Not all students, however, oppose the policy change.

As he watched the demonstration, Todd Houser, 23, a communications major at UC-San Diego, said affirmative action is a form of racism.

"We feel the UC Regents spoke and they spoke correctly," said Houser, a member of a UC-wide group called Students for Merit-Based Admissions.



Associated Press
Students show their support for affirmative action during a noontime rally at Sproul Plaza on the campus of University of California, Berkeley. Thousands of students across the state walked out of classes to show their support of affirmative action.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the ASASU senators who plan to introduce Articles of Impeachment against President Chris "Just call me Nixon" Weber at Tuesday's meeting.

This farce has gone on long enough. ASASU will likely be paralyzed by this scandal for as long as Weber remains in office.

The sooner this ends, the better.

BOO — To Weber, for not resigning yet.

A small shred of respect could have been maintained, had Weber turned in a letter on Tuesday that went something like this:

"While I believe that my innocence will be eventually proven by the courts, I realize that my remaining in office can only damage the credibility and operations of this organization. Therefore, with great regret, I must resign the presidency.

"I apologize to my colleagues at ASASU for my conduct, and to the student body whom I have represented. Despite the ending of my administration, I will continue to work within ASASU in another role, to help this organization serve the students of this University."

Instead, he holed up in his office and fraternity, refusing to either resign or explain his behavior to the student body.

Things will only get worse the longer Weber hangs on for a miracle that isn't going to come.

BRAVO — To the cease-fire in Bosnia, which took effect this week.

We don't hold any overwhelming optimism that this is the end of the war. Optimism was but one of the many casualties of this bloody conflict.

Yet after three years of fighting, peace is a welcome change. Let us hope that it lasts.

BOO — To the rise of Arizona as the nest of "domestic terrorism."

First, it was connections between the Oklahoma City bombing in April and Kingman. Then, an Amtrak train derailed in the Arizona desert — and shadowy group, "The Sons of Gestapo," claims responsibility.

And we thought that the heat was the only reason anyone wouldn't want to live here.

BRAVO — To the scheduling of a Republican presidential issues debate at ASU on Feb. 22.

Considering the almost complete snubbing Arizona and ASU received during the '92 campaign, it will be a nice change of pace to see the candidates taking Arizona voters seriously.

But candidate Pat Buchanan certainly has earned a big **BOO** for his reluctance to attend the event, due to the fear that students might boo him on national television.

"ASU isn't noted for their conservative ideology," said Karen Johnson, Buchanan's state director.

Say what? Are we talking about the same university?

You might get booted, Pat — but only by students who think that you're too liberal.



Race never just Black/White issue

If you look at my picture and someone asked you what race I belonged to, you would probably categorize me as a Caucasian female.

I wish it was as easy as that. My heritage is Italian on my mother's side and Sicilian on my father's. Most people would simply say my heritage was "all-Italian."

That's what I thought, too, until a couple of years ago.

I never questioned whether I was Black or White. I was White. Period.

And since "nigger" was frequently used to refer to Blacks by my Sicilian grandmother (God rest her soul) and my father while I was growing up, I also was instilled (incorrectly) with the value that somehow, I was better than people who had Black skin.

I can remember being in a department store with my mother when I was about 10. My mother was off shopping in another part of the store, and I was entertaining myself by swinging around a pole in the middle of the sales floor.

A Black girl about my age was standing near me, looking at me curiously. I can remember being scared that her skin might come in contact with mine, thinking that if it did, I would be Black, too.

And for some reason, it was implanted in my mind that being Black would be a horrendous stigma.

It was not until I reached young adulthood and began forming my own opinions that I questioned the racism in my family. My upbringing insisted that I respect my elders and never challenge them, but I just couldn't let my grandmother continuously curse the "niggers" who had, according to her, overrun the once predominantly-Italian neighborhood she had lived in for 65 years.

When I would try to explain to her (and if you think it's easy to rationalize with an 80-year-old Sicilian woman who's had her mind up for years, you'd better think again) that Black Americans have had a rough go of it and should not be referred to negatively, she responded the only way she could.

"When my mother first came over from Italy, she had a hard time, too. She had nothing, and people treated her unfairly, and she had to make her own life without help from anyone."

How could I argue with that?

It was certainly true. Many Sicilian and Italian immigrants, including my ancestors, were treated with intolerance when they came to the United States. Perhaps it was not with the same oppression that Blacks faced, but to my grandmother, it was good enough to justify her own prejudice.

I couldn't argue with her any further without being disrespectful, so I dropped the argument. Nothing was going to change her mind, and although I berated my father every

time he said the N-word, there was not much I could do to change his opinion, either.

But I could see his point, too. My father was a town council member in the Norristown, Pa. (the Philadelphia suburb I grew up in) for 10 years, four of which he was council president. The "bad" sections of Norristown, the sections with crack houses, high crime, condemned buildings, etc. were the sections much of the Black population lived in.

Of course, there are valid reasons for this demographic, and my father should not have blamed it on Black inferiority, but he was frustrated with his town, was brought up with his mother's prejudiced mentality and was set in his ways, too.

Despite all of this, or maybe because of it, I am not a racist. There are, however, certain things I know I could never do because I respect my family. Even though I don't agree with their tradition of prejudice, I would never purposely do something that would cause them grief.

I could never marry a Black man. That is not to say I'm not attracted to Black men. I simply have never seriously entertained the notion of becoming involved with one because of how my family would feel about the situation. When I was young, my father was angry because I had a Black male friend—I don't want to think about how he might react if I married someone who was Black.

It's really sad that my father has this opinion, and that due to my heritage's traditional blind respect for family members, I must alter my actions accordingly.

Especially after I learned two years ago that mainland Italians consider Sicilians "moolians."

I don't know how to spell it. It doesn't really matter. In Italian, "mooli" is slang for "nigger."

This was a pretty intense discovery for me. After years of being taught I was White and somehow superior to Blacks, I learned that half of my heritage, the half whose members were fervently prejudiced against Blacks, were actually considered Black by their own people.

It seems the Sicilians in my family are from predominantly North-African and Norman-French ancestry. I know this because one of my cousins on the Morello side of my family, my grandmother's side, researched our family tree back to its origins.

Although having a fraction of North African blood does not automatically make me Black (and I would never insist that I've ever or will ever experience prejudice due to my race) it gave me a new twist on the whole issue.

I realized what I and my family should've realized a long time ago, and what we should all realize now, in a world where racism is still a catalyst for violence and hatred.

Black and White issues are never all Black or all White.

I can no longer look at my olive complexion or check off the Caucasian box on forms without thinking twice.

It shouldn't matter, anyway. When it comes right down to it, I'm not a member of either the White race or the Black race.

I'm a member of the human race.



LIZ MONTALBANO
Columnist

Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student in creative writing.

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How stereotypes and prejudice came to be

Is there any solution to the race relations problem that we seem to be facing here in the United States? There probably is. All we have to do is take a cue from Cedar County, Neb., the place where I grew up. In eight years I rarely heard any racial comments or jokes. There were no "hate" crimes against minority groups. No Black man ever had a choke hold put on him. No Hispanic woman ever received intentionally bad service at the store. No one lost a job to someone else due to quotas and nary a judge or politician ever tried to play any "race card."

How was this miracle in good racial relations carried out? Quite simply, it turns out. No one but White people lived there. If there is only one race present it is hard to have serious racial divides.

The obvious problem with this, as most readers will be quick to note, is that there are relatively few places in this nation where, either by hook or by crook, there is racial "purity." Barring mass expulsions (aka Palestine) or, worse yet, mass murders (aka "The final solution") it looks like we are going to have to find some other way to get along.

How bad are race relations today? Some would be surprised to hear me say pretty good. While there is no doubt

STEVE FORSBERG

Columnist



room for improvement, the United States is, by world standards, pretty well off in this regard.

In India the caste system, in which skin color is generally darker as one moves down the ladder, is the de facto law of the land. Turks in Germany are more likely to be the victims of racial violence than minorities in the United States. In Mexico it is not at all uncommon for "good" restaurants to refuse service to dark skinned and "Indian looking" individuals. The British fought a war in the Falklands to protect the White settlers, the Ilois of Diego Garcia made the mistake of being dark-skinned and were unceremoniously deported to make way for a U.S. military base. When the Moscow evening news does man-in-the street interviews, it is not uncommon for people to refer to what is translated as "darkies." I assure you that the translator is being generous, a more literal translation would be "shit people."

This litany of foreign transgressions is not meant to excuse the intolerance that can still be found in the United States today, but it does serve to illustrate an important point: This nation has come an awful long way in a relatively short period of time, so we must be doing something right. In race relations, as in so many other facets of American life, we tend to fixate on the negative aspects, often at the expense of overlooking far more important good trends. This fixation on the negative appears on the part of many parties. There are minority "leaders" who feed off of the anger generated by relatively isolated acts of racial intolerance, blowing them out of proportion. There are just as many non-minority people who will trumpet the few nega-

tive impacts of such programs as affirmative action while ignoring the vast good they have done. I dare say that for every gunshot exchanged between the various races found in this country there are probably millions of handshakes exchanged, and more children are being born to interracial couples than are being buried due to interracial conflict.

I don't believe that civil rights in this nation are in for any major setbacks. There may be some cosmetic adjustments to appease a backlash on the part of those who never wanted integration anyway. The kids who stood along the sidewalks screaming "Niggers go home!" as schools were first being integrated are now in their 50s to 70s. They are senior politicians and CEOs, factory foremen and police chiefs.

Many may have truly repented their earlier views on race, but many more are still caught up in the racial attitudes that were ingrained in them at such an early age. They are now in a position to fight the changes that have been made in society, but their war is lost. They will all be retiring or dying in the next couple of decades and their children, raised in a radically different climate, one less tolerant of intolerance, will no doubt only strengthen the positive aspects of race relations.

Old attitudes are rarely swept away by pen stroke or legislation. They usually have to die out. Comparing the racial views held by older Americans to those held by school-aged children today, I can only be optimistic about the future of race relations in our nation.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

Hate. Racism. Discrimination.

I wish these words did not exist, but they do. They effect some of us more than others but make no mistake about it — they affect *all* of us.

I look around me and see a

country with so much hatred that it will eventually destroy itself. Something must be done to stop it and the first step is to admit that there is a problem. Many, many people are still trying to deny that racism is still running rampant in this country. They want to think that it has gotten better. I, for one, can't believe that.

I am only one of millions who have to deal with that hatred everyday. We hear the anger and the fear in the voices as they call us names. We watch our children as they try to learn to deal with the hatred. We try to teach them to ignore the taunts but it is not easy when they must fight their way home from school. It isn't easy when they are taught something in school that they know is not the truth and can do nothing about it.

We are told that we should forget about the past, yet we are not allowed to forget it. We are reminded of it everyday. We are reminded by the names given to mountains, sports teams and beer. We are reminded every time we see a copy of the Constitution. We are reminded every time some one refers to us with a racial slur. How are we supposed to forget?

Vernon Foster said it better than anyone else I have heard: "The past shapes our future." This country was founded on racism, it grew out of that racism and continues to grow from it. All minorities in this country have had to fight for every so-called break that was given to us ... the right to work, to not be referred to by racial slurs, to practice our religion, to speak our languages, to be counted as citizens. Are we expected to believe that if affirmative action is stopped we will have the same chance as anyone else to get hired? I don't think so. It would be the same as before and we know it. So do others, they just don't want to admit it.

Racism is not dead, not by a long shot. Until it is, we must continue to fight for our rights. We must continue to educate people about the different cultures in this country, the different religions, the different races and nationalities. We must teach our children about these differences and let them know that it is alright to be different. To do this, we must teach them about the past, from all sides, both good and bad. If we forget what was done to us in the past, then we are only allowing it to happen again.

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

TINA HOLDER

Columnist



What started long ago ...

- Black men:
- Black women:
- White men:
- White women:
- Hispanic:
- Asians:
- Italians:
- Gays:
- Lesbians:
- Tall people:
- Sorority girls:
- Fraternity boys:
- Blondes:
- Journalists:
- Lawyers:
- Jewish people:
- Catholics:
- Polish:
- Germans:
- English:
- French:
- Irish:
- Canadians:
- Middle Eastern:
- Red necks:
- Hippies:
- New Yorkers:
- Californians:

- criminals, lazy, athletes, sexual
- loud, bitchy, aggressive
- arrogant, powerful, can't dance, ignorant
- fragile, helpless, passive
- illegal, breeders, welfare recipients, drunk
- math whizzes, own everything, bad drivers,
- Mafia, greasy
- flamers, reckless, feminine
- athletic, short hair, boyish
- athletes, independent
- ditzzy, love sex, partiers
- drunks, rich, big egos, violent
- dumb, see sorority girls
- unethical, jaded, insensitive
- money hungry, shady
- stingy, big nose, hoard money
- prude or nymphomaniacs
- dumb, Catholic, butt of jokes
- Nazis, stinky, unshaved armpits, anal
- Snobs, pompous, no dental hygiene
- stuck up, winos
- drinkers, potato eaters, war mongers
- weak, rich, invading U.S.
- smelly, terrorists
- inbreeders, White trash, bigots
- homeless, stuck on '60s, acid heads
- obnoxious, talk funny
- blonde, shallow, self-centered

... doesn't have to be.

When I began writing this column, I started off on a tangent about Louis Farrakhan and how I believed he wasn't going about the race issue in a positive way. After I re-read it, I disliked what I wrote. It was too general and didn't really describe how I feel. It's very hard to tackle an issue like this and even think about making a dent in anyone's mind about something like racism. It was when I went out for a breath of fresh air and spoke about the issue with a couple others when I realized what I really wanted to say.

In the light of this conversation, one of them asked me if I were to change anything about my heritage, not for physical needs, would I? In a heartbeat, I said no. I'm too proud of my background. It's what makes me who I am and what I stand for. It hit me then.

That is what I admire about the Million Man March. All who are demonstrating are extremely proud of what and who they believe in and who they are to the world, their peers, their family and themselves, as am I.

But that is not what this march is about. If it was, I'd be walking along with them. It's about racism.

White and Black are opposite colors. They are not opposite people. They are very much the same. They have two feet, two arms and a beating heart. They, *we*, are humans, plain and simple. But, as I noted before, when it comes to our heritage, we are very proud.

I am not proud of the way races are treated by some narrow-minded people. I'm not happy with the way some look down at me because I'm female. I'm unhappy when I hear some use a derogatory word toward other races. It disgusts me now, yet I cannot deny that at a time, I used one of those words just to fit in.

As children, we were taught by our parents what they knew and what they were taught. If they grew up in a small society that discriminated against Native Americans, then it is very hard to educate them. If they grew up hating Whites, it's tough to sway them any other way. No matter what any young kid is taught in school, the ones they look up to, usually their parents, are going to do most of the influencing.

There's always going to be some kind of stereotyping in this world. It dips back to when we were children and made fun of classmates because they were different. No one can tell me that they didn't pick on the weird kids because they had "cooties."

An action that seems so innocent is the basis of what sometimes can be met with violence. Racism is such a wide issue. It is impossible for one person to solve. Marches certainly won't do it. Nothing can do it. I know it's not something people want to hear, but it's a fact. If I could, I would wish prejudice away. After all we've been through with civil rights, it is still one of the heaviest issues around. But if racism is erased, then would that mean we wouldn't have any race? No identity? No culture?

This is not the negativity that I want to convey. This is not the way things should be. But it is the way they are and with such a diverse world we live in and with certain narrow minds and minds that don't know where they stand, it is an unavoidable issue.

But no matter what, I still have hope. If I can reach a small amount of people, or if someone can reach me, then, in my view, I and a few others are better for it.

I guess that is what it takes: one step at a time.

A. MarJory Kaminski is a senior studying journalism.

A.MARJORY KAMINSKI

Columnist



Quotables ...

When you say you don't see color, it is as if you are denying who I am.

— CB

Proposed Tempe transit plan ups sales tax, upgrades transportation

By CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

Tempe's sales tax will become the highest in the East Valley if a transit funding plan is approved by the city council and area residents. However, city officials said the funds will significantly improve access to public transit.

With the proposed sales tax, a family of four will pay an additional \$101 a year. The plan must pass the Tempe City Council and earn a majority vote in next year's bond election, tentatively scheduled for October, to take effect.

Council members said they hope the plan will allow Tempe to become the Valley leader in transit planning.

"The ultimate hope is that Tempe is going to be the leader in moving transportation issues forward," said Vick Linoff, vice president of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce.

The \$.005 increase would pay for seven days a week, 20 hour bus service. Currently, Tempe buses run six days a week. The plan would also reduce the wait for buses, said Mary O'Connor, Tempe transportation planner.

Future transit schedules and routes will allow residents to do "things that people have not been able to do in the past," she said.

Under the plan, buses would run from 4 a.m. to midnight on all major arterial streets.

O'Connor said ASU night-school students will benefit from the extended hours.

"If you go to night school at ASU, you could get to class but not get home," O'Connor said. The new hours will allow students to ride the bus home after their classes, she said.

Linoff said the majority of local businesses are not concerned that a new tax will affect them.

"From the standpoint of most businesses, large and small, they will not be affected negatively by the tax," he said.

Councilman Joe Spracale said he was anxious to proceed with the plan, but wanted to ensure that residents were aware of the benefits before they go to vote.

"I believe that the people will support this strongly," he said.

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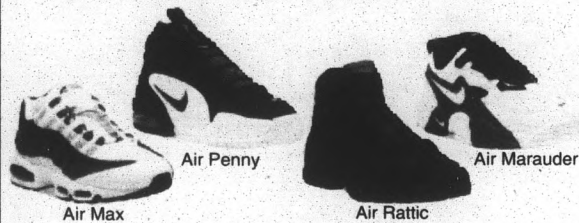
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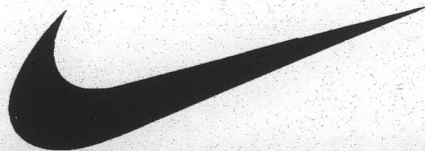
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Alcohol week to teach alternatives, raise awareness

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Alcohol Awareness Week kicks off today with a variety of activities aimed at increasing college students' alcohol awareness, including demonstrations of a drunk driving simulator today in Lot 17, near Apache Boulevard and College Avenue.

Activities will run today to Oct. 20 and will include resource tables on Hayden Lawn, like the wrecked truck of a drunk driving victim and a field sobriety testing exercise on Thursday and Friday of next week.

The goal of the week is to raise awareness of alcohol related issues such as moderation and peer pressure, said Jim Rubin, a prevention specialist at the Student Health Center, which is organizing the event.

"We are trying to increase the awareness of college students and generate some discussion," he said. "We want to get people involved and let them know there are alternatives to alcohol."

Activities during the week are designed to show students the effects of alcohol, said Karen Moses, assistant director of Health Education at Student Health Services.

"The activities we planned are to help students recognize the effects of alcohol on their bodies and what the consequences might be," she said.

Rubin said one problem facing college students are the mixed messages they get from the media and advertising.

"I think it's very confusing (with) advertisements like the Budweiser commercial with the frog looking attractive because it is associated with drinking. In actuality that is a myth — being more attractive because you are using (alcohol)."

Rubin also said peer pressure is also a large factor when drinking.

"There is a misperception (by college students) that (drinking) is what we do. That's how we bond," he said. "If you are not bonding with me, maybe that is a reflection on how you feel about me."

There are many other inaccurate perceptions involving students and alcohol, including ASU's reputation as a party school, Rubin said.

"The perception might be, 'well I came to ASU because it was a party school,'" he said, "but that reputation is 10 years old. ASU is not different than any other school."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted on the north side of the Mower Building while skateboarding. He was warned of ASU policy and told to leave the area.
- Five bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 44-year-old man was arrested for misdemeanor assault and criminal damage after attacking his live-in girlfriend. He choked her and spit in her face. He then punched and kicked two holes in one of the bedroom doors. When his girlfriend called 911, the man ripped the phone cord in half.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

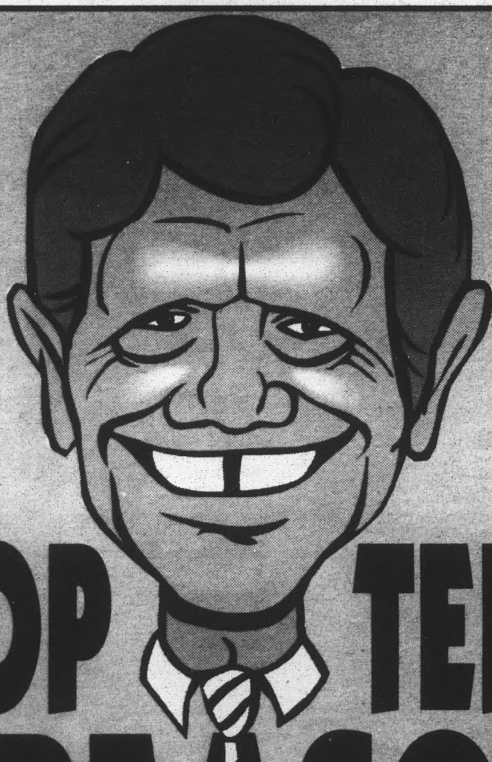
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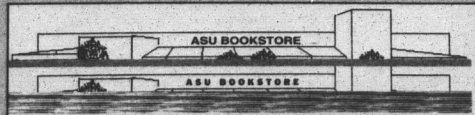
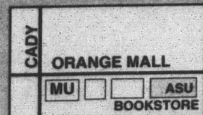
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ASU DPS wants student input about campus police effectiveness

By Kelly Wendel
STATE PRESS

ASU's Department of Public Safety is conducting a survey of students and faculty to gauge opinions on the effectiveness of law enforcement at the University.

Volunteers handed out 1,300 copies of the survey Wednesday and Thursday on Hayden Lawn.

The survey is designed to give University police a picture of what faculty and students want in a campus police force, said DPS Chief of Police Lanny Standridge.

It follows four reports of on-campus acquaintance rapes this semester and two students' complaints of improper police conduct.

"After I took over as chief, I wanted to benchmark the community in terms of their impressions and expectations of ASU police," Standridge said.

William Bess, director of DPS said the surveys should be compiled by the end of the semester. The results will be released as soon as it is finished.

"We don't want to hold this one in secret," Bess said.

Standridge said the study will help implement "community-based policing."

"I need to know where we are, and what the real expectations are, what the real needs are," he said. "We want to have an active working relationship with the community."

Community based-policing is a new term for an old notion. Traditional law-enforcement procedures have police officers spending a lot of time in their police cruisers, isolated from the neighborhood. Community-based policing, however, puts law enforcement officers on foot and on bicycles for a one-on-one relationship with people in the community.

"In one respect we (DPS) are a resource of information and knowledge, but on the other hand, the community itself, outside of the police, are also a reservoir of information and knowledge," Standridge said. "We don't have a monopoly on good ideas."

"I would say a lot of people care, but some don't have time to fill the survey out right now," said survey volunteer T.J. Webber, a public relations junior. "I think the police pretty much know what needs to be done, but it's always good to get the student input and find out what we think is important."

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 27 December mail
- workers
- 28 Bright-colored bird
- 30 Writer Leonard
- 31 Phone user
- 33 Mating game
- 39 Strike caller
- 41 Reverence

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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15					16	17			18
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32					33				34
35					36				37
38				39				40	41
42								43	
44								45	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
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.

1-6 CRYPTOQUOTE
W'SR ZRSRILHRZ K TRD HOWI-
LGLHOJ—W LTIJ ZBRKZ LTR
ZKJ KY K YWVR.—POKBIRG
GPOCIE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN WOULD DO NOTHING IF HE WAITED UNTIL HE COULD DO IT SO WELL THAT NO ONE WOULD FIND FAULT.— JOHN CARDINAL NEWMAN

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CENTERPOINT 11

JADE (Daily) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55 (12:20 am Fri, Sat) (Daily) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 8:05, 10:35 (12:55 pm Fri, Sat) **IBX DIGITAL**

THE SCARLET LETTER (Daily) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 (1:00 am Fri, Sat) **IBX DIGITAL**

STRANGE DAYS (Fri, Sat) 12:30, 3:50, 7:40, 10:55 (Sun-Thur) 12:30, 3:50, 7:40, 10:35 **DIGITAL**

ASSASSINS (Wed) 12:40, 3:40 (Daily) 12:40, 3:40, 7:15, 10:30 **IBX DIGITAL**

DEAD PRESIDENTS (Daily) 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25 (1:05 am Fri, Sat) **IBX DIGITAL**

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (Daily) 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45 **DIGITAL**

TO DIE FOR (Daily) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15 (12:50 am Fri, Sat) **IBX DIGITAL**

SEVEN (Fri-Mon, Thurs) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20, 1:10 am (Tues, Wed) 1:20, 4:20, 10:20 **DIGITAL**

BATMAN FOREVER (Daily) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, (10:50 pm Fri, Sat) **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

TRI-CITY 5 (Daily) 12:40, 2:45, 4:45 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (Daily) 3:10, 7:25 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

CASPER (Daily) 1:00, 5:15, 9:30 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

THE NET (Daily) 3:20, 7:50 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

UNDER SIEGE 2 (Daily) 1:10, 5:40, 10:15 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

DESPERADO (Daily) 7:10, 9:20 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

NINE MONTHS (Daily) 3:00, 7:40 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (Daily) 1:40, 7:00 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

APOLLO 13 (Daily) 1:40, 7:00 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

BATMAN FOREVER (Daily) 4:30, 9:55 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

POCAHONTAS (Daily) 12:40, 2:45, 4:45 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

FASHION SQUARE 7 (Daily) 12:40, 2:45, 4:45 **DOLBY TAKE TWO**

JADE (Fri, Sat) 11:30, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30, 12:40 (Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 5:00, 7:50, 10:00 (Mon-Thur) 11:50, 2:20, 5:00, 7:50, 10:00 **IBX DIGITAL**

THE SCARLET LETTER (Fri, Sat) 12:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:40 (Sun-Thur) 12:30, 4:15, 7:25, 10:15 **IBX DIGITAL**

STRANGE DAYS (Sun) 11:45, 3:30, 7:00, 10:10 (Fri, Sat) 11:45, 3:30, 7:00, 10:10 **DIGITAL**

ASSASSINS (Fri, Sat) 12:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:50, 12:30 am (Sun) 12:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45 (Mon-Thur) 12:10, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45 **DIGITAL**

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (Fri, Sat) 11:00, 1:40, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10 (Mon-Thur) 11:40, 2:10, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10 **DIGITAL**

TO DIE FOR (Fri, Sat) 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, Midnight (Sun) 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 (Mon-Thur) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 **DIGITAL**

SEVEN (Sun, Mon, Wed) 12:20, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50 (Tue) 12:20, 4:00 (Thur) 12:20, 3:45 **DIGITAL**

CORNERSTONE 6

THE USUAL SUSPECTS (Daily) 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 **DOLBY**

SHOWGIRLS (Daily) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 **DOLBY**

HALLOWEEN 6 (Daily) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 **DOLBY**

UNSTRUNG HEROES (Daily) 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10:10 **DOLBY**

TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR (Daily) 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 8:00, 10:30 **DOLBY**

DANGEROUS MINDS (Daily) 12:20, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45 **DOLBY**

POCA FIESTA 4

JADE (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 12:40, 2:15, 3:00, 4:40, 5:20, 7:20, 8:00, 9:40, 10:20 Midnight (Mon-Thur) 2:15, 3:00, 4:40, 5:20, 7:20, 8:00, 9:40, 10:20 **DOLBY**

TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR (Fri-Sun) 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00 (Mon-Thur) 2:40, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00 **DOLBY**

WATERWORLD (Daily) 2:35, 7:30 **DOLBY**

DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (Fri-Sun) 12:30, 5:10, 10:10 (Mon-Thur) 5:10, 10:10 **DOLBY**

FIESTA 5

ASSASSINS (Daily) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 (12:45 am Fri, Sat) **DOLBY**

DEAD PRESIDENTS (Fri-Sun) 11:00, 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20 (12:50 am Fri, Sat) (Mon-Thur) 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20 **DOLBY**

SHOWGIRLS (Daily) 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30 **DOLBY**

UNSTRUNG HEROES (Fri-Sun) 11:20, 2:00, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45 (Midnight Fri, Sat) (Mon-Thur) 2:00, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45 **DOLBY**

DANGEROUS MINDS (Fri-Sun) 11:40, 2:15, 5:15, 8:00, 10:10 (12:20 am Fri, Sat) (Mon-Thur) 2:15, 5:15, 8:00, 10:10 **DOLBY**

CAMELVIEW 5

UNSTRUNG HEROES (Fri) 2:50, 5:15, 8:00, 10:20 (Sat, Sun) 12:15, 2:50, 5:15, 8:00, 10:20 (Mon-Thur) 2:50, 5:15, 8:00, 10:05 **IBX DIGITAL**

DEAD PRESIDENTS (Fri, Sat) 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 (Mon-Thur) 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 **IBX DIGITAL**

DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (Sat, Sun) 11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:45, 10:10 (Fri, Mon-Thur) 2:00, 4:30, 7:45, 10:10 **IBX DIGITAL**

SHOWGIRLS (Fri-Sun) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50 (Mon-Thur) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50 **DOLBY**

THE USUAL SUSPECTS (Daily) 3:00, 7:15 **DOLBY**

MOONLIGHT & VALENTINO (Sat, Sun) 12:45, 5:00, 9:20 (Mon-Thur) 5:00, 9:20 **DOLBY**

CAMELBACK 3

THE BIG GREEN (Fri, Mon-Thur) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 (Sat, Sun) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 **DOLBY**

THE RUN OF THE COUNTRY (Fri, Mon-Thur) 3:00, 5:30, 8:00 (Sat, Sun) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00 **DOLBY**

THE POSTMAN (IL POSTINO) (Fri, Mon-Thur) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 (Sat, Sun) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 **DOLBY**

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4:00PM	U of A vs. OHIO STATE
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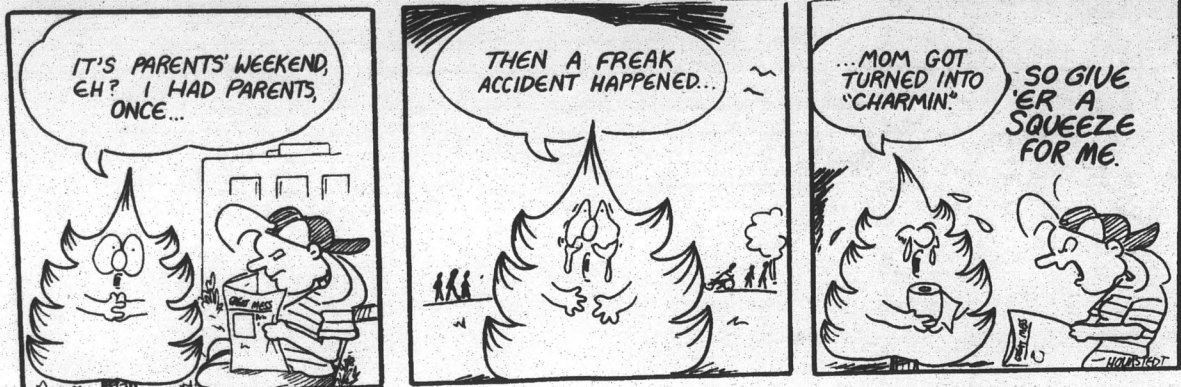
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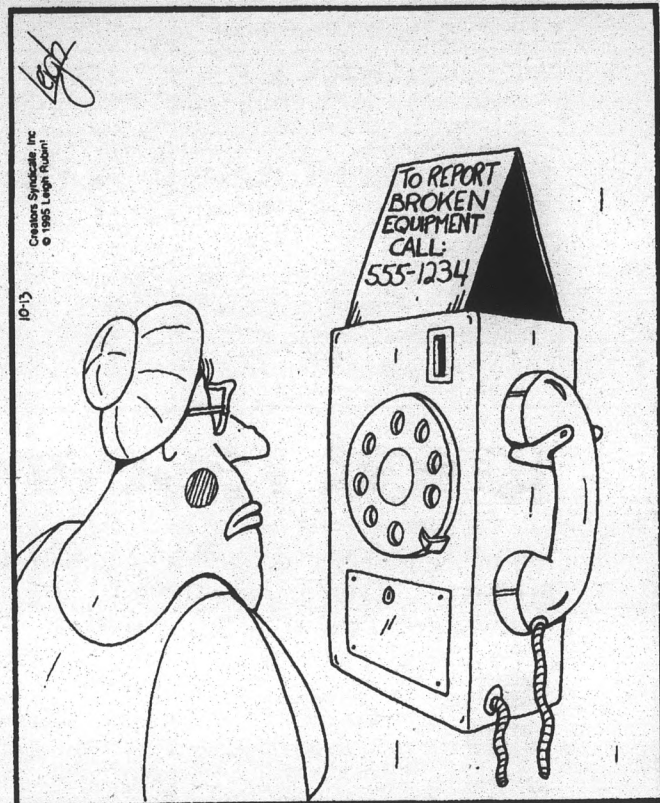
Green pieces

Drew Aquilina



RUBES

By Leigh Rubin



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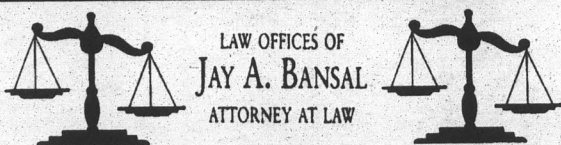
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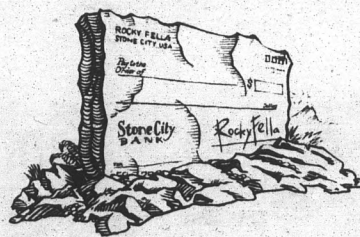
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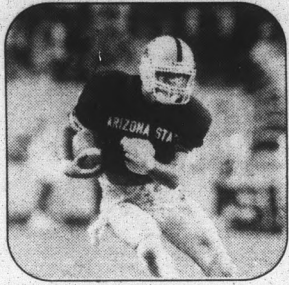
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ASU vs. BYU



*****COLLISION WITH THE COUGARS*****



The players on the ASU football team explode onto the field behind the lead of the Sun Devil flagbearer, a tradition they will revisit Saturday when they face BYU at 7 p.m. Sun Devil Stadium. The Sun Devils are 2-4 headed into the game.

Tim Hacker/State Press

Sun Devils brace for 'pivotal' confrontation

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

For the first time in what so far has been a harrowing season, the Sun Devils are in unfamiliar territory.

The unfamiliarity stems from finally heading into a game against a team the Sun Devils thoroughly dismantled last year. That team could only be the BYU Cougars, whom ASU embarrassed 36-15 in Provo, Utah in 1994. It was one of only three Sun Devil victories.

"This game is really pivotal," said ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder, whose team (2-4, 1-3 in the Pac-10) hosts the Cougars Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium. "We're facing another team that's well-rested. And they will remember last year."

The game marks the second straight week ASU will tangle with a team fresh from a bye-week. Last Saturday, ASU

digested a bitter 30-28 defeat by Pac-10 foe Stanford.

ASU, which still has a chance at a post-season bowl bid, will be up against arguably the most dangerous quarterback it has collided with thus far in junior Steve Sarkisian.

Sarkisian, a junior college transfer, boasts 1,310 yards in four games this season, a 327.5 yards-per-game average. But ASU sophomore cornerback Jason Simmons warned not to be misled.

"They run the ball more than a lot of people think," he revealed. "Everybody thinks all BYU does is pass. But right now, what BYU is trying to do is stick it down your throat."

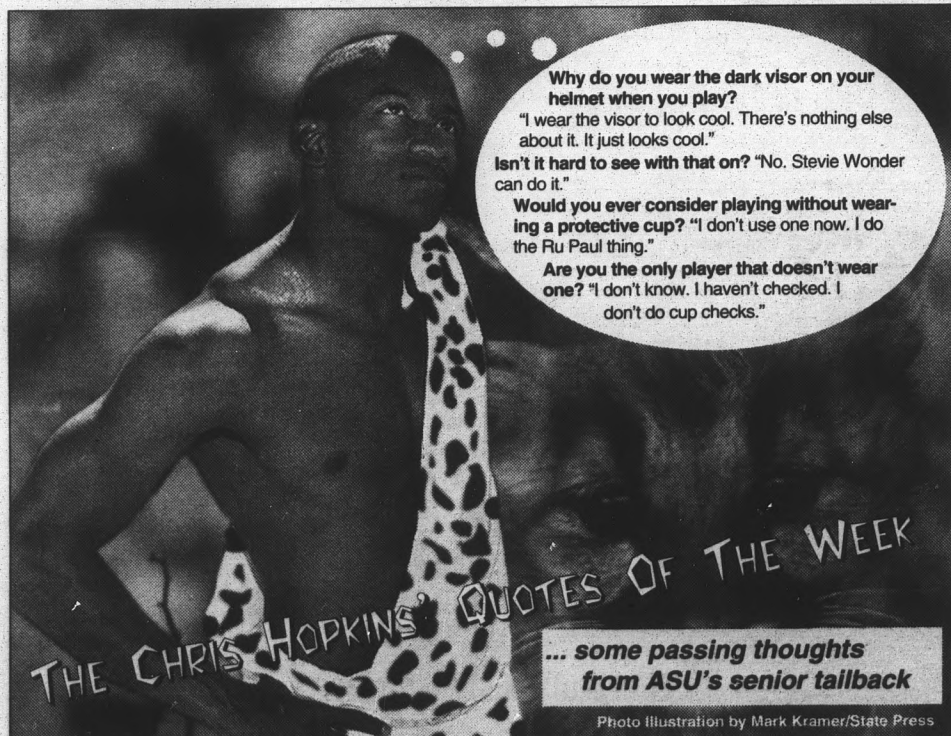
The Sun Devils pack a quick-strike passing game of their own behind the arm of junior sniper Jake Plummer, who would like to climb out of recent rut at the Cougars' expense.

"I'd to throw a TD pass," Plummer admitted. "I haven't thrown one in three games and the way we started, I kind of got greedy and wanted to start throwing them a lot. You just have to take what the defense is giving you and this week we should have some big plays."

The Sun Devils hold an 11-2 series edge over BYU (2-2, 2-1 in the Western Athletic Conference) at Sun Devil Stadium and have taken three straight from the WAC power.

"They're a good team and they're going to come to play because of what we did to them last year," Plummer added.

ASU sophomore tailback Michael Martin will get his first career start after a 98-yard, two-touchdown explosion last week. The Sun Devils are currently ranked fourth in the Pac-10 in rushing offense, averaging 180 yards per game.



Why do you wear the dark visor on your helmet when you play?
"I wear the visor to look cool. There's nothing else about it. It just looks cool."
Isn't it hard to see with that on? "No. Stevie Wonder can do it."
Would you ever consider playing without wearing a protective cup? "I don't use one now. I do the Ru Paul thing."
Are you the only player that doesn't wear one? "I don't know. I haven't checked. I don't do cup checks."

THE CHRIS HOPKINS' QUOTES OF THE WEEK
... some passing thoughts from ASU's senior tailback

Photo illustration by Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU women open season with Fall Tennis Classic

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

With the loss of three of last year's top six players to graduation and the addition of a trio of multi-talented freshmen, no one quite knows what to expect when the Sun Devils crank it up for the first time today.

Even Coach Sheila McInerney.

"I think it's going to be a little unpredictable," said McInerney, whose 12th-ranked squad hosts the Miss Karen's Frozen Yogurt ASU Fall Tennis Classic beginning at 9 a.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center. "I think our freshmen are going to be good, but yet they need a lot of work. I certainly don't expect them to come in and replace what we lost, but I think they're going to be pretty good players."

Freshmen Katy Propstra, Torey Pratt and

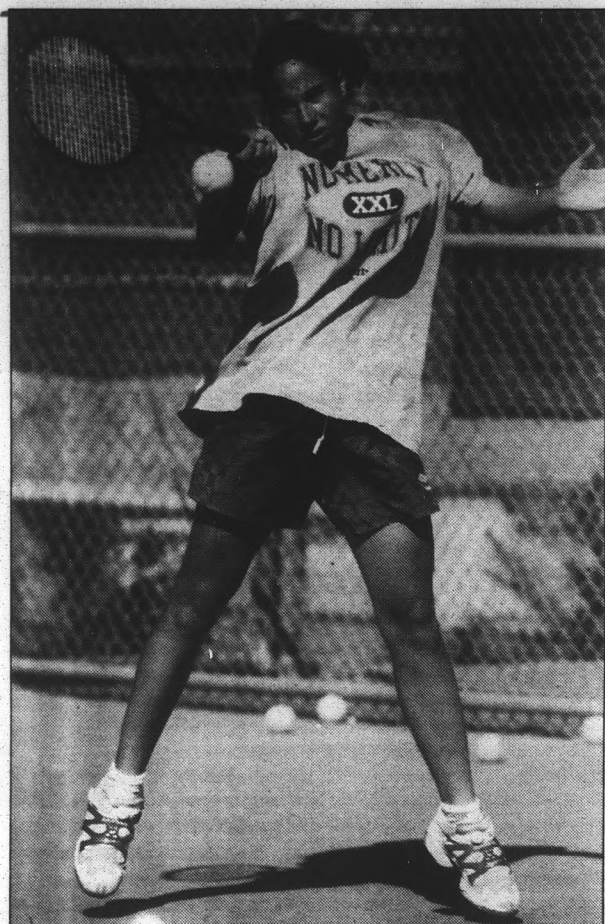
Alison Nash and the rest of the Sun Devils will get their first crack at live action this year against a plethora of players from defending national champion Texas, UofA, Kentucky, Kansas, Wisconsin, California, Grand Canyon and Loyola Marymount.

ASU's returning All-American sophomore Reka Cséresnyes is the No. 1 seed in the tournament-style invitational, with Texas' Cristina Moros slated at the No. 2 spot.

Cserecsnyes, who finished a standout freshman campaign, ranked 19th in the country, has drawn LMU's Anna Zaricki in the first round. Billed as ASU's new No. 1 player, Cserecsnyes said she is feeling the heat.

"I think there's a little more pressure on

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 12.



Tim Hacker/State Press
Sun Devil junior Aimee Haas faces Kansas' Kris Sell today at 9:30 a.m. in the first round of the Miss Karen's Frozen Yogurt ASU Fall Tennis Classic at Whiteman Tennis Center. Nine top college teams, including defending NCAA champion Texas, will battle in the three-day tournament.

Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

me," she admitted. "Last year as a freshman, no one expected me to do anything."

Other than Cseresnyes, however, the rest of the Sun Devils' lineup is anyone's guess, McNerney said.

"I think from a position standpoint it's very wide open, which I think is good in that it keeps everybody working real hard," she said. "I think the bottom line is the freshmen are going to have to contribute right away, and sometimes that doesn't happen. So in a lot of ways that's good for them, because they're not going to have to sit on the bench and wait their turn."

McNerney, who is entering her 12th year in the pilot's seat, added that senior Julie Coppinger, junior Anna Moll and sophomore Stephanie Lansdorp will be looked upon to step up their play if ASU is going to succeed.

Coppinger, the lone senior of the group, has been plagued with injuries throughout her career, but for the first time in a while, she is playing virtually pain-free and has eased into the role of the seasoned veteran.

"It's really weird, because when I was a freshman I really looked up to the seniors," Coppinger explained. "But I don't think that when you're a senior you really notice it."

"I feel like I need to accomplish a lot in one year."

Junior Aimee Haas, who saw spot action in the top six last year, will also be looking to make an impact this year. Haas said she wouldn't mind claiming a starting spot this year after a few years of paying her dues.

"I'd like to," Haas confessed. "I've been in training a lot over the last few years. I guess it's just been my mental game. I think the tournament this weekend will be good to see how much I've progressed."

DROP SHOTS:

- The Fall Classic is a three-day event which will conclude Sunday. Matches begin daily at 9 a.m. and admission to the event is free.
- There will also be a doubles tournament.
- Nash is the No. 7 seed in the singles draw, and she and Moll will team to form the fourth-seeded doubles team.

Swim teams set to collide

By LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will compete in their first meet this season, an intrasquad event to be held at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center Saturday at 11 a.m.

An alumni meet will be held prior to the meet at 9:30 a.m.

Men's swimming coach Ernie Maglischo said he let senior captains Felipe Delgado and Jason Harris pick the teams.

"How competitive this meet will be depends on how well they chose their teams," he said. "Both teams are out to win and are excited to be competing."

"This will be the only time when we won't cheer for our own team," Delgado said. "I don't want to lose."

Due to a large team this season, Maglischo said there is more pressure on the players who are fighting for starting spots on the roster.

"We're having fun with it, but we have to keep it serious," Delgado said. "The swimmers that don't take this seriously are the ones that won't be swimming with us after the Pac-10s. It's going to be pretty competitive."

Head diving coach Ward O'Connell said: "It's very early in the season and I'm not really expecting anything. I've found out that if I'm not expecting anything, I won't be disappointed."

Men's golf heads to Dallas

By LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

The men's golf team begins tournament play at the Red River Classic in Dallas this weekend. The team, which will be playing in its third tournament of the season, hopes to improve on a fourth-

place finish at the Missouri Bluffs Invitational earlier this month.

The Sun Devils expect tough competition from schools such as defending NCAA champions Oklahoma State, Texas, Texas Christian, North Carolina and Wake Forest, among others.

Soccer teams ready to rumble

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's and women's soccer club teams both have home games this weekend. The women (1-2) will square off with archrival UofA tonight at 6 at the band field before heading north to take on NAU at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The men (3-2) will scrap with Embry Riddle Saturday at 1 p.m. at the band field. Then Sunday at noon the team will battle the Lumberjacks at the SRC field.

NOTE: Saturday's contest was originally scheduled for 8 p.m.

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CORNER OF LEMON & RURAL 967-1114

ASU to face UCLA, USC

By DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

In order to snatch two wins this weekend on the road, the 14th-ranked ASU volleyball team will have to cut down on errors, said senior outside hitter Christine Garner.

The Sun Devils will meet the two Pac-10 rivals, No. 6 UCLA and USC, tonight and Saturday.

"What we need to do is keep it together consistently and mentally," Garner said. "With our skill we're good enough to beat any team."

ASU, which is coming off of two wins at home last weekend, will try to carry that momentum to tonight's match, said senior middle blocker Holly Sones.

"I think whenever you go out and dominate a team regardless of who you play,

it's a big boost and it does wonders," Sones said. "But our focus is definitely on this weekend. Last weekend was nice, but it's over."

The main focus to tackle both teams will be spreading their defense, said ASU Coach Patti Snyder-Park.

"I think with both teams we'll have to be at the top of our blocking scheme," she said. "We need to commit two blockers to every hitter. Our offense and defense will take care of themselves."

But when it comes down to it, Snyder-Park said ASU will have a good shot no matter how it attacks both teams.

"Between the three schools, we have the best team chemistry wise and skill wise," Snyder-Park said. "We just have to play to our own level."

Sun Devils to host annual cross country invitational

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU's Karsten Golf Course will be the site of the 10th annual ASU Cross Country Invitational today. The Sun Devils will make their only home appearance of the year, with the women kicking it off at 4:30 p.m.

The field includes 15 men's and women's teams. The Sun Devils' top competition includes three teams ranked in this week's Division I cross country top 25. Wyoming (11th) and UofA (15th) are ranked on the men's side along with UofA's women team (11th).

"The competition's going to be really good for us because other than the San Diego (Invitational) this year, we haven't

run against any serious competition," senior Kirsten Stocker said.

Cross country coach Ken Lehman said this event will be his team's biggest test thus far.

"It's our biggest meet to date and it's a tune-up for the Pac-10 meet (in two weeks)," he said.

Stocker said one advantage the Sun Devils have in their favor is the blistering heat.

"It is a lot warmer this time of year than it normally is when we have this home meet," Stocker said. "Everyone else (in the meet) is used to the cooler weather. If that is an advantage, it kind of stinks because it's going to be hot, but we are used to that."

STATE PRESS SPORTS "PICKS OF THE WEEK"



Dan Miller Sports Editor Record (7-11) Damian Shaw Asst. Sports Ed. Record (13-5) Dawn Wagner Reporter Record (12-6) Dustin Krugel Reporter Record (10-8) Ron Matejko Reporter Record (9-9) Lisa Eskey Reporter Record (8-10)

ASU (2-4) vs. BYU (2-2)	ASU 30 BYU 23	ASU 31 BYU 28	ASU 27 BYU 24	ASU 37 BYU 33	ASU 34 BYU 30	ASU 25 BYU 20
Cardinals (1-5) vs. Washington (2-4)	Cardinals 24 Washington 16	Washington 32 Cardinals 10	Washington 24 Cardinals 10	Cardinals 17 Washington 14	Washington 31 Cardinals 17	Washington 17 Cardinals 14
Upset Picks*	Mich. St. 17 Illinois 16	UofA 19 UCLA 15	Wisconsin 34 Ohio State 31	Wisconsin 24 Ohio State 20	New Orleans 28 Miami 24	UofA 24 UCLA 21
Game of the Week Florida vs. Auburn	Florida 49 Auburn 24	Florida 35 Auburn 31	Auburn 27 Florida 24	Auburn 20 Florida 18	Florida 31 Auburn 20	Auburn 28 Florida 26

*A college or NFL pick which is at least a six-point underdog

BYU at ASU

KICKOFF.....7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium

TV.....ASPEN

RADIO.....KTAR 620 AM

LATEST LINE.....ASU by 2

COACHES.....**Bruce Snyder** - ASU (2-4, 1-3)
17-22 at ASU (4th Season)
85-83-5 Overall (15th Season)

LaVell Edwards - BYU (2-2, 2-1)
209-78-3 at BYU (24th Season)
209-78-3 Overall (24th Season)

SERIES.....ASU leads series 19-5
RECORD.....Last meeting - ASU won 36-15 at Cougar Stadium in 1994.

KEYS TO ASU VICTORY.....1) The Sun Devil defense must shut down BYU's potent passing attack.
2) ASU needs better production from its special teams.

Jeremy Stein/State Press

Weather worries?

See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

STATE PRESS

SPORTS

We cover good sports, bad sports, rich sports and poor sports.



Join the Flock at Ducks!

FRIDAY:
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BROILED OR FRIED FISH
Served with cole slaw and french fries
JUST \$5.95

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ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET FEATURES:
Chef-carved ham, omelettes cooked-to-order, light & fluffy crepes, golden brown potatoes, fresh juices, breakfast favorites and a fabulous dessert table.
JUST \$7.95
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Available from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Reservation suggested.



Holiday Inn: Phoenix-Tempe/ASU
Rural Road at Apache Blvd. • 968-3451

SHOW US YOUR CURRENT ASU I.D.* or FEE RECEIPT, YOU'LL GET A DINNER



FREE!
(COMPLIMENTS OF MIKE PULOS)

This year we're doing it again! Every Sunday (but ONLY on Sunday), Mike Pulos of The Spaghetti Company will give you one FREE dinner* for each dinner you order! It's our 2-for-1 SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL. And it's good for the whole year at our Tempe, Phoenix and Scottsdale locations.

Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, The Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL makes our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full-course meal with all the trimmings - from salad to dessert.

So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat The Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1!

*But you MUST have your current, validated student I.D. card, fee receipt or schedule with you to take advantage of this offer. 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks (except senior citizen discounts).
Chicken Cordon Blue, Steak Di Jon, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Marsala, Veal Marsala, Three Pasta Opera, Chicken Parmesan, Chicken Caesar Salad, Chicken Fettucini Alfredo and orders to go ARE NOT included in the 2-for-1 special.



OPEN AT 11:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. SUNDAYS!
OPEN AT 10 A.M. ON GAME DAYS!

Enjoy our nightly drink specials.

The Spaghetti Company
RESTAURANT

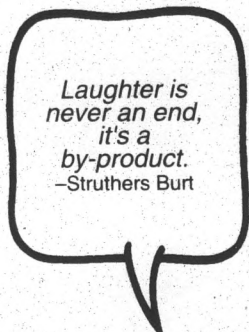
PHOENIX
South on Central
Just Pasta McDowell
257-0380

SCOTTSDALE
7373 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Just North of Indian Bend
483-5669

OLD TOWN TEMPE
4th St. & Mill
966-3848

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.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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2 BLOCKS From ASU 1bd/1ba guesthouse. \$510/mo., utilities included. 894-0288.

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RENTAL SHARING

#1 SPACE av female pfd. Walk to ASU, fully furn TH w/d most util paid \$295/mo Move in 10/14/95 929-0838

2BD CONDO \$300/mo + 1/2 utils. Papago, completely furnished. Fmle pref. Pat 967-4632.

3 BD CONDO w/ 2 other male ASU students \$300/mo + util w/d, pool, tennis courts 483-6175

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, no smoking, to share 3 bedroom luxurious apt. Must like cats. \$300/mo. Price and University. Serious students only apply. Call 858-9868.

FEMALE To Share nice home w/mom + son. S. Tempe, private m.bdrm/ba, n/s. \$325/mo + util. (possible exchange childcare/chores for util.) Refs. 730-8621

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 • \$25/hr
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 Looking to start a modeling or acting career?
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RMTE NEEDED, 2bd/2ba apt. \$350/mo, 1/2 util. Close to ASU, call Kathy 966-0649.

RMTE TO share spacious 3bd twhse. Bslne/ McClintock. Mature female prfrd. Pool, w/d \$300 + 1/2 util. Call 756-0560.

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ROOMMATE TO share 2bd 2ba apt. Southern/Mill \$350/mo + utilities 858-0096.

ROOMS FOR RENT

1BD AVAIL. in 4bd home, 1 mi. from ASU. \$350/mo. includes utils. Call 804-1096.

ASAP 3BD/ 2ba condo 1m from ASU prfd-fem. pool cable phone \$225 mo+1/4 util 303-0662

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BUY OF THE WEEK
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 Pristine condition
 \$73,000
BOB BULLOCK
 REALTY EXECUTIVES
 998-2992

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\$CASH TODAY!
 I buy all used cars, trucks, misc. items.
 Call Al 994-4369

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE FOR sale-1983 750 Midnite Maxim. Great bike - call 241-6269.

BICYCLES

'93 PARAMOUNT/ Schwinn Rdbike. Exclnt cond, many xtras \$575 obo 984-1065 before noon.

'93 TREK 930 mtn bike, 16" frame, hardly used, excellent cond. Paid \$700, sell for \$350 obo. Call 894-2916.

GIANT SALE, Don't miss the huge Trek tent sale Friday, Saturday, & Sunday Oct. 13, 14, 15. Big savings on all Trek models. Bicycle Wheelers Broadway & Rural 968-8011.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 21 speeds, w/gel seat, bar ends, toe clips. \$229 obo. 502-8440.

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ASU STUDENTS wanted. Surveys/clerical/sales. Excellent base + bonus. Start now. 784-2270.

AUTO-PARTS DELIVERY drivers needed ft/pt, m/f. Scotts., Mesa, or Tempe area. Pick up applications at NW corner of Baseline & Rural at Reeves Auto Supply; 7am-7pm m-f.

BARRO'S PIZZA Delivery drivers needed. Imm. openings \$10-\$12/hr. Will work around school sched. 897-1825.

BUSN STDNTS: learn mkt rsrch. pt pos avail immed., days, wknds, eves. Cen Phx loc. \$6/hr. or D.O.E. Psbl long-term oppy. lv msg for Lee, 264-4915

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

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DJ ASST. Know '50s-'90s music. Like to dance. No exp. nec. part-time. Mesa Call 854-0433.

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HANSAEM, large growing educational broadcasting co. in S. Korea, is looking for native speakers to teach basic conversational English abroad. Room & board provided. Transportation, training, & other benefits paid. No experience necessary. Only require BA/BS. Females highly recommended to apply.
 Fax resume
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EASY WORK, 15-20 hrs flex. packaging. Call Jerrold 9am-3pm 966-1533.

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FRAME & ART shop looking for p/t late afternoon/evening help, no exp. necessary, apply at 655 W. Warner #114 Tempe next to Home Depot.

FRIENDLY ENERGETIC people needed to help organize children for sports photography company flex. hrs mainly weekend morns. Call Erin 968-8574.

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

JACQUELINE'S MARKET-PLACE & cafe looking for energetic employees: asst. kitchen manager, line cook, food prep, coffee barista, cashier, & host/ess. Please apply at 7303 E. Indian School, 1 blk E. of Scotts

LAWN SERVICE needs p/t help, take charge type person needed, no experience necessary. \$6/hr. 966-3269.

MARKETING ANALYST-IMPLEMENT direct marketing program for consulting firm, call on bus. only. Computer exp. helpful. Pt \$7/hr+bonus. Resume to: 2222 S Dobson #804 Mesa 85202

MARKETING/ SERVICE position part time evenings/some weekends friendly, outgoing, enthusiastic, responsible person needed in sales/ student service/ administrative functions for Kaplan Test Preparation sales. exp prfrd. 967-2967

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

GREAT P/T Jobs available! Low stress, casual atmosphere, casual dress. Weekdays only 4:30-8:30pm \$5.50/hr. + bonuses. Call Steve at 894-9442.

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

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WAITER/WAITRESS NEEDED. 19 yrs. +, 3-4 shifts per week, flexible shifts, must be able to work some days and nights. Woodshed II 430 N. Dobson

WANTED PART-TIME waitress help. Part-time nights/ experience only. Apply at 1216 E. Apache Friday Oct. 13th, 1:00-4:00pm at the sw premier concert venue. The Electric Ballroom.

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CHILD CARE Center needs 3yr. old class teacher. Early childhood major or exp. preferred. P/T mornings. 839-5953.

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MODEL	Reg.	SALE	SAVE
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820	\$ 299 ⁹⁵	\$ 239 ⁹⁵	\$ 60 ⁰⁰
830	\$ 359 ⁹⁵	\$ 289 ⁹⁵	\$ 70 ⁰⁰
850	\$ 409 ⁹⁵	\$ 329 ⁹⁵	\$ 80 ⁰⁰
930	\$ 499 ⁹⁵	\$ 399 ⁹⁵	\$ 100 ⁰⁰
950	\$ 629 ⁹⁵	\$ 504 ⁹⁵	\$ 125 ⁰⁰
6500	\$ 599 ⁹⁵	\$ 479 ⁹⁵	\$ 120 ⁰⁰
7000	\$ 729 ⁹⁵	\$ 584 ⁹⁵	\$ 145 ⁰⁰

ROAD BIKES

MODEL	Reg.	SALE	SAVE
1200	\$ 699 ⁹⁵	\$ 559 ⁹⁵	\$ 139 ⁰⁰
2100	\$ 929 ⁹⁵	\$ 744 ⁹⁵	\$ 185 ⁰⁰
5000	\$ 1,699 ⁹⁵	\$ 1,359 ⁹⁵	\$ 339 ⁰⁰

HYBRID BIKES			
MODEL	Reg.	SALE	SAVE
700	\$ 269 ⁹⁵	\$ 215 ⁹⁵	\$ 54 ⁰⁰
720	\$ 309 ⁹⁵	\$ 249 ⁹⁵	\$ 60 ⁰⁰
730	\$ 399 ⁹⁵	\$ 319 ⁹⁵	\$ 80 ⁰⁰
750	\$ 499 ⁹⁵	\$ 399 ⁹⁵	\$ 100 ⁰⁰

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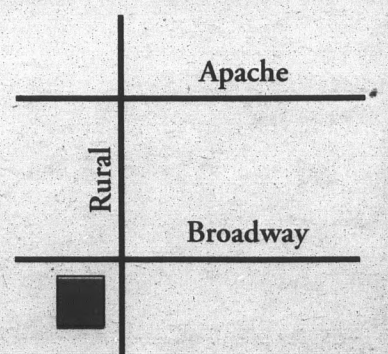


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