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Regents smoke attempt to ban alcohol, tobacco use in University dorms

By RUTHANN HOGUE
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents will not ban alcohol and tobacco use in Arizona university residence halls, despite efforts by one parent association to enact tougher rules.

Philip Barnett, former president of the Northern Arizona University Parent Association, wrote several letters last fall to the presidents of the three state universities and to the Arizona Board of Regents. Speaking for several members of the group, Barnett urged the regents to take advantage of their legal authority to tighten up substance-use policies.

In a November 1994 letter to then-ABOR President Art Chapa, he wrote that "NAU's on-campus housing

produces an environment that can be described as unhealthy at best, and probably dangerous.

"There seems to be little doubt or question that substance abuse and smoking are major contributors to both unhealthy and unsafe conditions."

The letter stated that tougher substance abuse policies are needed not only at NAU, but at all three Arizona state universities and demanded action.

"If things continue as is, you not only invite some incredible lawsuits, you make the term 'residence life' the ultimate oxymoron," Barnett wrote.

The Council of Presidents and Regents said Barnett's plan for totally alcohol- and tobacco-free residence halls was too extreme to consider.

TURN TO ALCOHOL, PAGE 2.

Simulator gives students safe drunk-driving experiences

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

ASU students got a taste of driving drunk — without catching a buzz — during Friday's demonstration of the Chrysler Corp.'s drunk driving simulator as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The simulator is a 1995 Plymouth Neon, specially modified to respond as if the driver is drunk. Utilizing a complex system of computer-controlled solenoid valves, braking and steering are delayed, recreating the slowed physical and mental response a drunk driver would have.

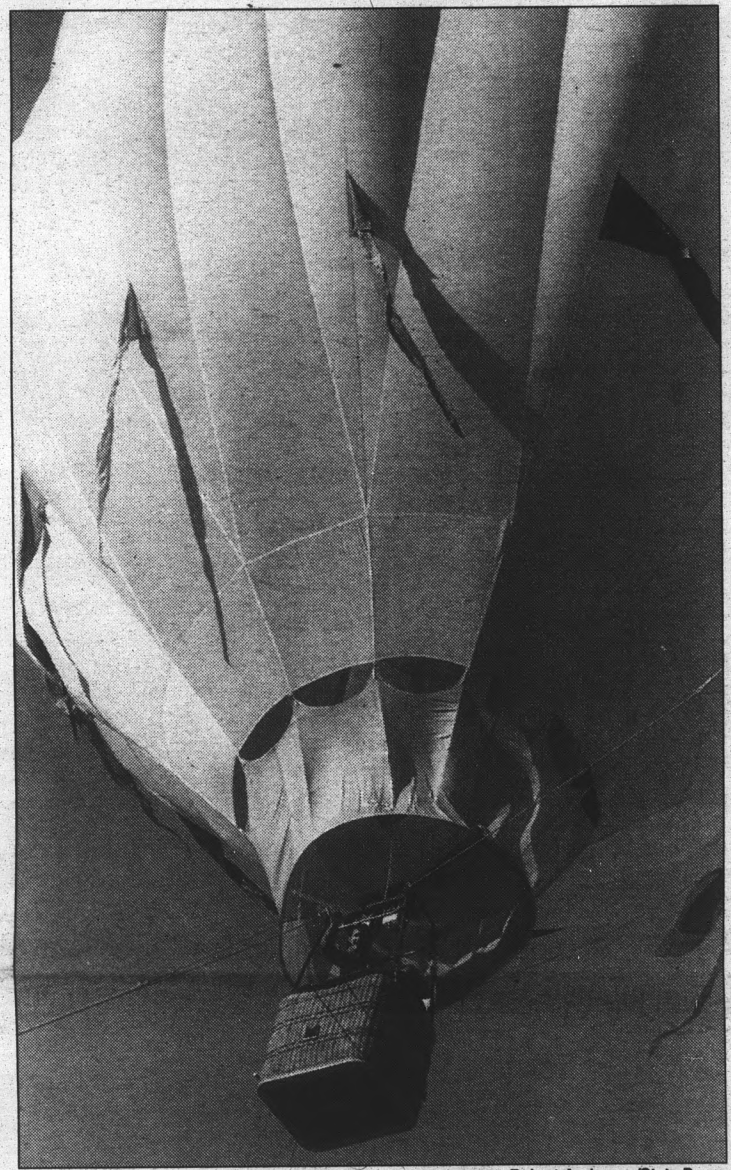
With the punch of a computer key, the vehicle turns from a normal car into a careening hunk of out-of-control metal and plastic.

"Once the car goes in the drunk mode, they (drivers) are scared to death," said program coordinator Gerard Dolhancryk. "When they are in the vehicle, you'll see the white knuckles. They are trying to oversteer and overcompensate and wrestle with the steering wheel. It's a scary feeling being out of control for those 10 or 15 seconds."

Participants negotiated a 150-ft. by 200-ft. course marked out with orange pylon cones set up in Lot 17, near Apache and College. Pop-up silhouettes represented pedestrians in the driver's path. Under a zero blood-alcohol level, drivers had ample time to avoid hitting the silhouettes, but as an increasing number of drinks were entered into the

TURN TO DUI, PAGE 7.

Mayor gets high



Robert Anderson/State Press

Tempe mayor Neil Giuliano waves from a hot air balloon floating over the Rio Salado Project Saturday morning. The balloon ride was part of the Rio Salado Expo, celebrating the opening of the Loma Del Rio Archeological site.

YAWN!

Visiting professor analyzes inner workings of boring conversations

By DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

Do you find yourself getting stuck in conversations that are about as exciting as watching grass grow?

Well, you're not alone. Just ask Geoff Leatham.

Leatham, a visiting associate professor of communications from the University of Hawaii-Manoa, is doing research at ASU on the dynamics of boring conversations.

"My particular interest in boring conversations is that everybody's boring some of the time and nobody's boring all of the time," Leatham said. "Being boring in a conversation is just about the worst that you can get if you're purpose for being there is just to enjoy each other's company."

Leatham said his research emphasizes that two people construct a conversational relationship in which they both contribute.

"It's almost like creating a unique world that you both exist in for the duration of your conversation," he said.

Determining whether or not a conversation is boring occurs non-verbally, Leatham said.

Two people produce non-verbal cues of excitement or

boredom in a conversation, he said, and monitor each other for the same cues. In a boring conversation, speakers make less eye contact and speak in a slower, more monotone voice.

Assessing these cues occurs unconsciously for most people.

"You've learned through being in so many conversations in your life that the other person's bored, so you start giving cues that you're bored," Leatham said. "I pick those up and that lowers my energy level and it's a negative feedback process."

So what do you do if you find your conversations in a nose-dive?

"There's an opportunity there for you to reverse that feedback cycle because the same thing can happen in reverse," Leatham said.

Effective band-aids for boring conversations include changing the topic, speaking more flamboyantly and not focusing the conversation on yourself, he said.

"If I start showing a little energy and enthusiasm, say with a topic change, my rate picks up, my vocal variation picks up and I use more hand gestures," he said. "Then that excitement is contagious."

"All of a sudden, your having a great conversation. You don't know where the night's gone. The coffee's cold in your cup and you just spent a great hour and didn't realize the time was passing."

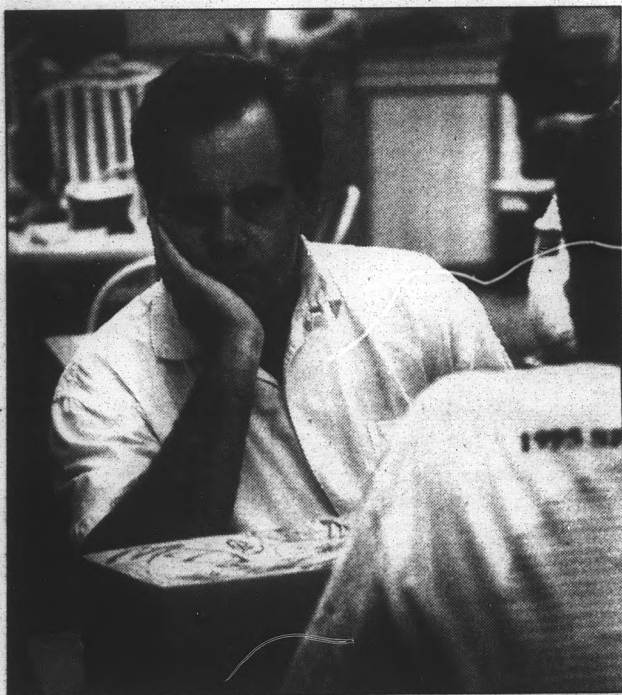
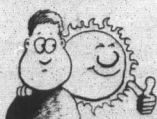


Photo courtesy of Jeff Havir

Geoff Leatham, a visiting professor of communications from the University of Hawaii-Manoa, is doing research at ASU on the dynamics of boring conversations.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

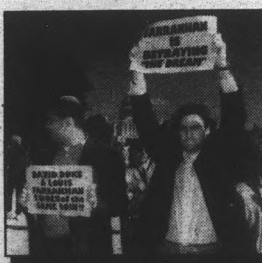
Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny
and a little cooler.
High 95°, low 65°.



World/Nation

Protestors speak out against today's Million Man March in Washington D.C.

Page 3



Sports

The ASU football team is heading into its bye-week with the momentum of a 29-21 win over BYU Saturday.

Page 15



Where To Find It

Classifieds	17
Comics	14
Crossword	6
Horoscopes	15
Opinion	4
Police Report	8
Sports	15
Today's Activities	2
World/Nation	2

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.

- **ACEI: Association for Childhood Education International** — Introduction and membership information. Welcoming all students interested in early childhood through adolescence education. 8 p.m.; Payne Building basement, Student Lounge.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting. "El Salvador on Global Colonialism." Video discussion with Norm Chomsky. Noon; MU Mohave Room.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Executive board meeting. All members welcome. Still interested in joining? Please stop by. Anyone interested in AIDS Walk for Life please attend. 8 p.m.; McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **MEChA** — Cultural affairs committee meeting to discuss the Ballet Folklorico, Dia de los Muertos and the teatro. 5:15 p.m.; MU Room 210.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshop: Advanced Word Perfect. Open to all students and staff. 10 a.m.; SSV 361A.

Ongoing:

- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time ASU students and staff. Call 965-5067 for more information or appointment.

Alcohol

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

However, his letters did prompt them to look into current policies and practices at all three campuses.

The investigation's goal was to discover how each campus handles alcohol and tobacco use, and to see if any corresponding ABOR policy adjustments were needed, said Jim Rund, associate vice president of student affairs at ASU.

The Council of Presidents, which includes the presidents of the three state universities, will present a report based on the study to the ABOR in Flagstaff this month, describing current substance policies for residence halls as "appropriate and adequate."

Barnett could not be reached for comment on the decision.

ABOR policies already ban student alcohol consumption on all three campuses — with most residence hall rooms as the only exception. Some residence halls restrict drinking and smoking in designated areas. Those that do require students to sign contracts agreeing to abide by the code.

State officials justify the more liberal policies on the universities' historical reliance on state laws to restrict students' alcohol and tobacco use.

ABOR officials are not certain whether tougher rules, if adopted, could be legally enforced, said Don-Paul Benjamin, assistant for academic and student affairs.

"This person (Barnett) wants to be very restrictive," he said. "There is a state law that says if you are of legal age, in the privacy of your own dorm room, you can drink unless you have signed a contract. That is what the issue is."

Ralph Spritzer, a professor in the College of Law, disagreed.

"I don't think there is any question that the University would have authority to regulate the use of alcohol in University buildings," he said. "The regents have authority to adopt reasonable regulations concerning the activities at university buildings."

So far at ASU, drinking, smoking and chewing tobacco are only banned on two wellness floors in Ocotillo Residence Hall. Manzanita has two smoke-free floors.

NAU and the UofA also have limited substance-free campus housing.

"Almost all of this is student-driven, whether it's the residence hall associations or individual students or wings of halls that have done this," said Don-Paul Benjamin, assistant for academic and student affairs with the ABOR.

"It's just that students are coming out of social awareness programs in high school, and they are looking at residence halls as a place where they live, obviously, and saying,

'Couldn't there be some more healthy lifestyle?'"

Although the ABOR and the Council of Presidents have no plans to tighten restrictions, Rund said students could enact such changes.

"If there was a high demand in favor of that type of accommodation articulated by the students, we would look to make that kind of change, as I know the other universities would," Rund said.

At least one ASU student wouldn't mind if drinking and smoking were totally banned in residence halls.

"Personally, I don't see why that would be a problem because there are so many public places you could go to drink," said Jennifer Pullos, president of the Cholla Residence Hall Council. "It's just respectful of those people who cannot or who choose not to."

Pullos, 23, who is a sophomore majoring in justice studies, said she favors adding more wellness floors like those in Ocotillo because it would offer more options for students.

Keith Touchet, a second-year industrial management graduate student and president of the Mariposa Ocotillo Residence Hall Council, said he sees things differently.

He said it would be unfair to restrict drinking and smoking in one residence hall unless it is restricted in all of them. Touchet said he fears that some students might be forced to sign an agreement they couldn't live up to just to get into a room because of limited on-campus housing.

"You can't restrict them to something they can't just quit right now," Touchet said. "It's really tough to quit."

Additionally, the preferences of students can change drastically from semester to semester.

"Last semester, the whole floor was almost always drinking," Touchet said. "(This semester), a lot of it goes on behind closed doors, so you don't really know what is going on unless you talk to some of them."

For the present, ASU students do not need to worry that things will change, Rund said.

"We acknowledge students as adults and want to afford them all the rights and privileges that come with those legal definitions that apply," he said.

Benjamin agreed.

"If students now enjoy drinking in their residence and if they are of age, I don't think they need to be worried about any twists and turns this might take because that option, for the foreseeable future, would always be available to students who are of age."

ASASU

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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VISIT OUR WEBSITE: <http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/ASASU>

ASASU SPRING APPROPRIATIONS HEARINGS

- SPRING APPROPRIATIONS PACKETS ARE AVAILABLE STARTING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
- Please sign up for a hearing date when you pick up your packet.
- Packets can be picked up at the ASASU reception desk on the 3rd floor of the MU.
- Packets are due November 1
- Your time slot will be forfeited if your packet is not returned in a timely manner.
- To guarantee funding, it is recommended that your campus club/organization apply for funding at this time.

ACQUAINTANCE RAPE

Where to get HELP

24-Hour Hotline . . . 241-9010

(CASA) Center Against Sexual Abuse

965-6146

ASU Student Affairs Counseling & Consultation

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREE SAFETY WHISTLE

Bring this coupon to the ASASU receptionist desk for a free whistle and more info from ASASU Counseling Health Advisory Committee.

3rd floor • Mu • ASASU

"CONFESSIONS OF AN UNDERCOVER BEAUTY QUEEN"

Michelle Anderson will discuss the affects of beauty pageants on women.

Tuesday, October 17,
at 7:00 p.m.
in the MU Cinema

VACANT SENATE SEATS TO BE FILLED

The following colleges each have one Senate seat open:

College of Education
College of Fine Arts
Graduate College

If you are from any of these colleges and you want to get involved with ASASU, contact ASASU Executive Vice President Angelo Di Simone at 965-3161 for more information.

Around Arizona

Legislature to address transplant patient woes

PHOENIX (AP) — When Arizona lawmakers convene Tuesday in special session, Mary Schwartz will be very much in their hearts and minds.

The Phoenix mother of two suffers from a chronic lung disease that will kill her within two years unless she gets a lung transplant.

"I don't want to die, not at 47," she told a legislative panel. "I feel I can do some good if given a second chance."

Prompted by her plea for help, Gov. Fife Symington and state lawmakers agreed to hold a special session to consider allowing coverage of lung and heart-lung transplants through the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System. AHCCCS is the state's health care program for the poor.

The procedures would be paid for with revenues from Arizona's new 40-cent-per-pack tobacco tax, which has raised about \$85.6 million since being implemented last November.

Lawmakers earlier this year amended AHCCCS laws to allow for heart, liver and bone-marrow transplants under the program, purposely leaving out lung and heart-lung procedures because they were considered "experimental."

Mabel Chen, AHCCCS director, said those types of transplants are now covered by Medicare and no longer considered experimental.

Fire starts at TRW plant; no explosion triggered

MESA (AP) — A rooftop dust collector at the TRW automobile air bag plant caught fire Sunday afternoon, but did not trigger an explosion like the ones that have plagued the company and caused it to briefly shut down last month, fire officials said.

The fire was contained within about 20 minutes and never burned through the roof and into the building, said Capt. Cliff Puckett. The highly-explosive propellant that has played a role in past explosions and fires is used at TRW's other plant.

Two smoldering fires started at the other plant during a six-hour period on Friday, but fire officials said they were not connected to past problem areas.

Puckett said officials didn't immediately know what started the fire shortly after noon on Sunday, but suspected it may have begun with a spark from welding work that was being done inside the building. The industrial filter that caught fire sits atop the plant and is about six feet wide and eight feet high, he said.

No one was injured in the smoky fire, Puckett said. He wasn't certain if any employees were in the building and whether they had been evacuated.

There have been 47 explosions, fires or chemical spills at the TRW Vehicle Safety System Inc.'s two Mesa plants since 1988, including 17 explosions in the past 13 months.



Associated Press

Ron Torossian of Albany, N.Y., left, and Moshe Moaz of Bronx, N.Y., protest the "legitimization of Farrakhan's anti-Semitism and bigotry" through the Million Man March on the Mall in Washington. Black men converging on the nation's capital for today's march described it as a unifying, uplifting event that transcends its controversial originator, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Black men assemble for rally

Farrakhan-inspired Million Man March takes place today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black men converging on the nation's capital for today's Million Man March described it as a unifying, uplifting event that transcends its controversial originator, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"It's not about a march, a man, words. It's about a movement," the Rev. Vernor Clay said after a Sunday sermon urging the men of Lincoln Congregational Temple in Washington to attend.

The event, actually more of a rally and prayer meeting than march, is called "a day of atonement and reconciliation." Supporters describe it as a call for black men to take responsibility for their own lives and families, and to dedicate themselves to fighting the scourges of drugs, violence and unemployment.

Organizers asked women — and men who can't come to the rally — to stay home from work or school to mark a "holy day," and to avoid spending any money as a demonstration of black economic power. No one knows how many will take part.

The idea originated with Farrakhan, and he has been its chief organizer, with the help of ousted NAACP chief Benjamin Chavis Jr. But it has

attracted a wide coalition of support, including Jesse Jackson, Rosa Parks and several black members of Congress and mayors and ministers. Many say it's unfair now to characterize it as Farrakhan's event.

"It was his idea, he dropped the seeds," said Clarence White, a postal worker who traveled from San Antonio, Texas, for the rally. "But it's no longer his. It's ours."

Scattered early arrivals — black men of all ages and several women, too — milled about the event site on the National Mall. Several exchanged greetings of "Brother!" or "Hey, black man!"

Vendors hawked T-shirts and hats that said "One in a million," and city crews began closing some streets along the Mall.

Three members of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns appeared on the Mall with signs that said "David Duke and Louis Farrakhan — two sides of the same coin." They got in a brief shouting match with some black passersby.

Farrakhan's remarks have infuriated Jews, Catholics, gays, feminists and others. He has called

TURN TO MARCH, PAGE 10.

“It's not about a march, a man, words. It's about a movement”

— The Rev. Vernor Clay, urging members of his congregation to attend today's Million Man March

Study: Nation's social health in decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The social health of the United States declined in the first year of the Clinton administration, even as the economy improved, according to an index of government data on social problems.

Researchers at Fordham University say their index reveals a startling trend over the past 20 years: The nation's quality of life has come unhinged from its economic growth.

"We really have to begin to reassess this notion that the gross domestic product — the overall growth of the society — necessarily is going to produce improvements in the quality of life," said Marc Miringoff, director of Fordham's Institute for Innovation in Social Policy at Tarrytown, N.Y.

"Because if we look at this data, particularly over time ... it's kind of like a crocodile's jaw opening — the two lines, one going up and one going down."

Miringoff's institute has issued an Index of Social Health for the past nine years, using data — mainly government statistics — that go back to 1970. The index tracks how well American society is doing in 16 areas, including infant mortality, drug abuse, unemployment, access to affordable housing and the gap between rich and poor.

After a brief upswing in 1992 — an election year, Miringoff points out — the index dropped in 1993, the first year of the Clinton presidency and the latest year for which figures are available. The drop continues a trend that dates to the mid 1970s.

The index charts social health on a scale of 0 to 100. For 1993, it dropped two points to 41. Its lowest point was 38 in 1991; the high point was 77.5 in 1973.

In six categories, the index hit its lowest point ever in 1993: children in poverty, child abuse, health insurance coverage, average weekly earnings (adjusted for inflation), out-of-pocket health costs for senior

citizens, and the gap between rich and poor.

For instance, Miringoff said, 22 percent of the nation's children were living below the poverty line in 1993, up from 14.9 percent in 1970. Average weekly wages, calculated in 1987 dollars, were \$255, down from \$299 in 1970.

"It is the first social health reading of the Clinton administration, and I think we can say with certainty that this is not getting better under this particular administration," Miringoff said.

He said he wasn't sure what had caused the drop, but that it might be a reflection of federal cuts in social spending.

Miringoff said the index has plotted dramatic improvements over the years in several areas, such as poverty among the elderly, infant mortality and the high school dropout rate. But they are outweighed by the decline in other categories of social health.

TURN TO SOCIAL INDEX, PAGE 10.

STATE PRESS Editorial Day of Atonement

The "Day of Atonement" has arrived. Today, an event unlike any since 1963 will occur in the nation's capital. Today, up to one million African-American men will converge on Washington, D.C. under the banner of atonement, responsibility and unity.

The theme of today's march is one that the African-American community has sorely needed.

This community is one that faces many demons, both within and without.

African Americans face many stereotypes within American society. In the media, more often than not, they are portrayed as shiftless, uneducated or predisposed to drug use and violent crime.

Of course, to assume that such stereotypes apply to the entire group is ridiculous. Yet some within this community are doing their best to reinforce it.

The surest enemies of the African-American community are those who would tear it apart from within.

There is a minority within this minority — one that has turned inner-city African-American neighborhoods into slaughterhouses, and made young Black men eight times more likely to be murdered than their White counterparts.

As long as this detestable minority-within-minority continues to desert families, peddle drugs, discourage education and engage in fratricidal warfare, the African-American community will struggle to shake free of crippling stereotypes.

Today's march is a step in the right direction. By presenting a united, peaceful, determined front, Black men can wrest control away from those that would destroy their communities.

A day of atonement — a day for the Black man to look at a past ridden by bloody strife, broken families and crime, and to put it behind him forever.

A day of responsibility — a day for the Black man to look inside himself for the strength to make himself and his community the best that it can be.

A day of unity — a day for the Black man to be proud of his rich heritage, and to unite with others within his community to make the changes that need to be made — to take back the neighborhoods torn by violence.

The cause and the day are a noble one. Too bad the man organizing the march isn't.

Louis Farrakhan has demonstrated quite clearly this week that he has some atoning to do today as well.

By blasting Jews, Arabs, Koreans and Vietnamese as "bloodsuckers" of the Black community, Farrakhan engaged in the very behavior that has caused so much harm to his community — the stereotyping of people based solely on their ethnicity.

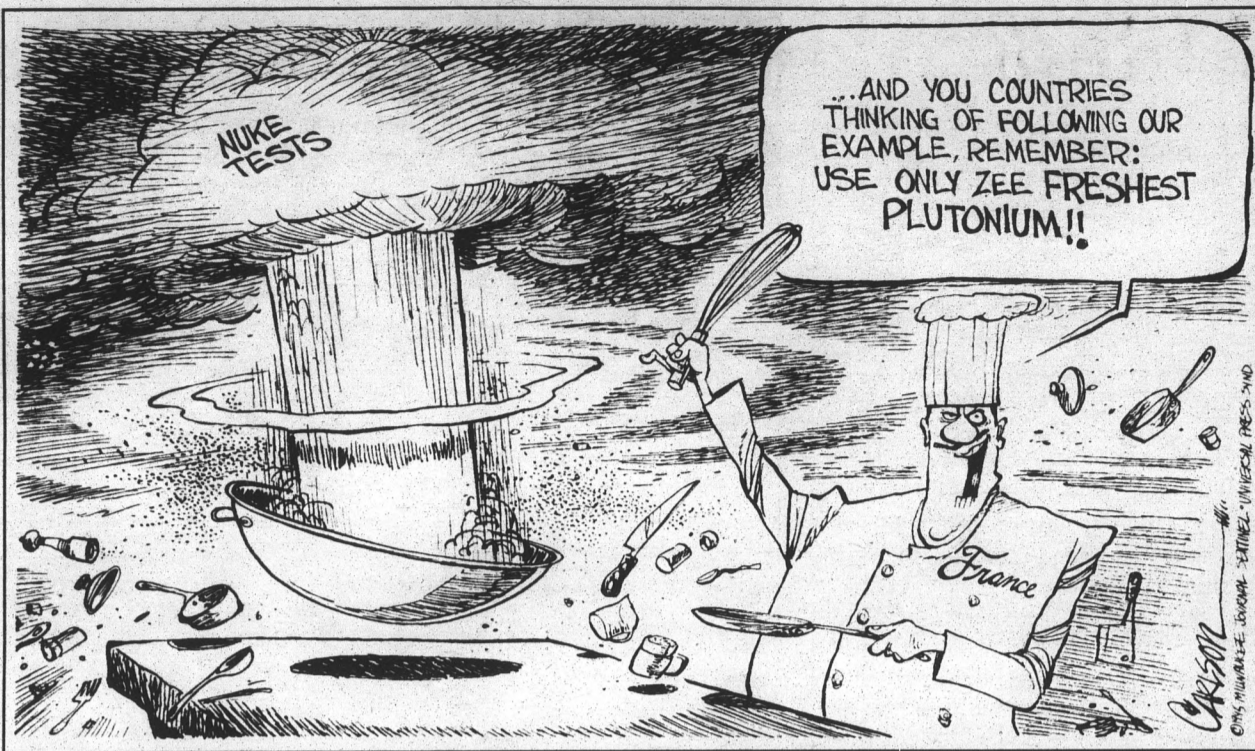
Farrakhan should think carefully about what he has said. After all, other groups have used Jews as scapegoats for political reasons before.

In the 1930s, Adolf Hitler used the stereotype of the "bloodsucking Jew" to whip Germans into a frenzy of hatred, and unite them behind his Nazi party.

Remember how that one ended, Mr. Farrakhan? Six million Jews were butchered because of this stereotype — six times the number that you hope to have in Washington today.

On this day, racial stereotyping is the one thing we all must atone for.

If we do not, this day will have been in vain.



Racial tension not so Black and White

Race relations between Whites and Blacks have been heavily intensified by the verdict of the Simpson trial. Now all of America seems to be concerned about how Whites and Blacks are going to come to terms with the not only Simpson's acquittal, but also with one another. Lost in this whirlwind of hoopla and racial tension is the Latino.

For the past year and a half, the Latino population (namely the Mexican) has been the target of racist acts and Republican politicians. Many Mexican people are still suffering from California's Proposition 187, the dissemination of affirmative action, or the pesticides killing the children of migrant farm workers and daily racist acts from mainstream America.

All of these issues are of great concern to the Latino population, but also to the citizens of this country. One victory that Latinos have won is the announcement made by California Gov. Pete Wilson two weeks ago. Wilson announced he has dropped his name from the presidential race because of lack of funds in his campaign. This was a small but sweet victory.

Affirmative action has hit close to home for all Arizona students. As many of you know, the Arizona Board of Regents held hearings last week to consider dismantling affirmative action programs in Arizona schools. I was proud to see so many brown and black faces in the crowd to oppose this idiotic and racist idea.

And for those of you who don't know, the food that you eat everyday on this campus is picked by migrant farm workers in the Southwest, West Coast and Midwest. These farm workers are Mexicans who move from state to state to pick seasonal crops. A very famous Arizonan by the name of Cesar Chavez, a former farm worker, dedicated his life to better the lives of these exploited and hard-working people. Although Chavez made many strides in social and political reforms for farm workers, there is still much to be done.

What I really want to focus on in this particular article was the daily racist and ignorant acts targeted at Latinos.

If you were to see me, your first reaction would be, "You're Mexican? But you look like you're White." Believe me, you would say this because that has been the reaction of everyone I have ever met. Since I look like the average white person, you would think that no one would ever call

me a "wetback" or a "spick," right? Well, unfortunately I have been called both of those and a few other names.

A few years ago, I was outside of my family's restaurant sweeping the sidewalk when this man pulled up to ask a Mexican woman for directions to downtown. The woman spoke no English and obviously could not understand him. The woman tried to tell him that she couldn't understand him and called me over to help him. So I walked over to the car and this man thanked me for coming over to help him because this stupid Mexican woman couldn't speak his language. After he made his racist comment I proceeded to give him directions to downtown in Spanish and gave him a few choice words in his language of English. Last I heard he was still driving around the barrio looking for downtown.

This summer, a similar incident happened to me while waiting for my car to be washed. I was sitting in the waiting area in a Scottsdale car wash with another gentleman. As many of us know, the majority of the people who work at car washes are Mexican. Well, this particular gentleman sitting with me had locked his door to his car while the employees put it through the automatic car wash. When it was time for one of the men to drive the car to the side to dry it, he set off the alarm because the doors were locked.

The poor man (who spoke no English and was new) was panicking because another car was coming through the car wash and was about to hit the one that was locked. The gentleman inside was on his cellular phone and heard his alarm going off and told the person on the other line to hold for a second. He got up and turned off the alarm, while yelling at the man, "You stupid spick. Can't you unlock a door? Why don't you learn how to speak English?"

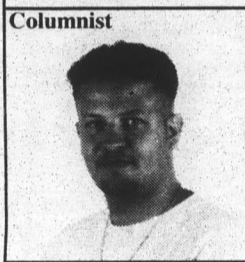
Now remember, I was sitting right next to this man. He obviously thought I was White. Do you think he would have said that if I had dark skin? I think not.

Needless to say, I had a few words for this man and let's just say that I get my car washed for free now every time I go to this particular car wash. Racism is around us all the time, and it's sad to say, that it targets people of color.

Although I may not look Mexican (dark skin and dark eyes), I still am very proud of who I am and where I come from. So, I like to think of myself as Eddie Murphy in one of his Saturday Night Live skits. Do you remember the one where he dressed himself as a White man and went under cover to see how White people act when Black people are not around? Well, I guess you could say that I'm the Mexican version. Look out. We're anywhere and everywhere.

Enrique Chaurand is a senior studying journalism.

ENRIQUE CHAURAND
Columnist



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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Paul Besing, Robert Anderson, Tim Hacker, Mark Kramer.
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CHRISTINA BAILEY Opinion Editor

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Million Man March goes deeper than its leaders

Minister Louis Farrakhan, organizer of the Million Man March in Washington has been labeled an anti-Semite — a racist.

The director of this march, former executive director of the NAACP Rev. Benjamin Chavis was involved in a sex and money scandal.

For these reasons, according to the press and other organizations around the country, neither are fit to lead this movement for atonement, unity and self-determination.

But they are.

People have bought into the misinformation spread about this march and have decided to not associate themselves with Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam or Chavis. But when all is said and done, I think those people will be sorry they did.

It has been said that this march will create more racial divisions because it is specifically for Black males. It has been said that Black women are not in support of this movement because they were asked sit on the sidelines and cheer. There have been questions about where the money raised from this march was going.

Those who care enough, research and ask questions about this march would find that most of what has been written has been twisted out of proportion, over exaggerated or is simply untrue.

This march and the reasons behind this march are

CHRISTINA BAILEY

Opinion Editor



much bigger than Farrakhan and Chavis. One doesn't have to agree with what Farrakhan has said in the past or what Chavis did or what the Nation of Islam teaches to support it.

The truth is Black men are marching for Black women and those women who are familiar with this march support it.

"We want to call our men to Washington to make a statement that we are ready to accept the responsibility of being the heads of our households, the providers, the maintainers and the protectors of our women and children," Farrakhan said at a press conference.

Women have not been excluded from this march; rather, they have been instrumental in organizing it. Women like Rosa Parks, who sparked the Montgomery bus boycott after being arrested for not giving up her seat to a White man, will speak, as will Poet Maya Angelou.

Money raised will help pay for the march. Never before has an event of this nature been funded without White people. Whatever is left will go into a fund to help Black communities, not just the Nation of Islam.

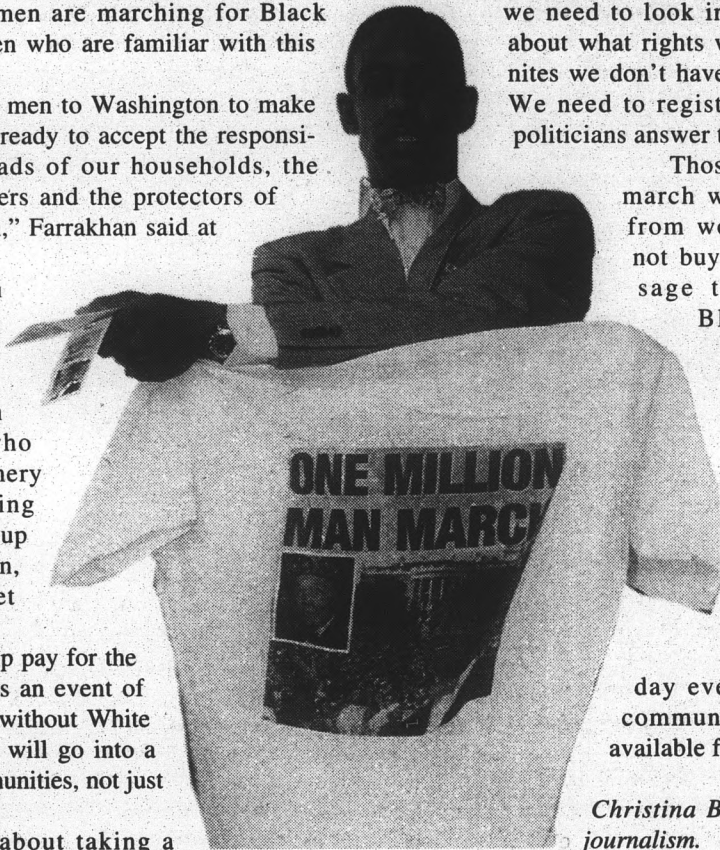
This movement is about taking a

look at oneself and saying 'you know what, maybe I haven't done all I can to be a support to my family, to help my community, to help my sisters. Maybe instead of looking to the outside to help right the wrongs, we need to look inward. Instead of talking about what rights we don't have or opportunities we don't have, we need to take control. We need to register to vote and make the politicians answer to us too.'

Those who can not attend the march were asked to stay home from work, from school and to not buy anything to send a message to the politicians that Blacks are an important force in this society.

I support that. I believe in empowering oneself. I believe in being a part of the solution and not the problem. I think what is happening now is exciting and I liken it to the Civil Rights Movement. I only hope that it is not a one-day event and that the lines of communication remain open and available for all to use.

Christina Bailey is a senior studying journalism.



Did You Know?

A.P. Ashbourne	Biscuit cutter	Nov. 30, 1875
L.C. Bailey	Folding bed	June 18, 1899
A.J. Beard	Rotary engine	July 5, 1892
A.J. Beard	Car-coupler	Nov. 23, 1897
G.E. Becker	Letter box	Oct. 4, 1892
L. Bell	Locomotive smoke stack	May 23, 1871
M.E. Benjamin	Gong and signal chairs for hotels	July 17, 1888
M.W. Binga	Street sprinkling apparatus	July 22, 1879
A.B. Blackburn	Railway signal	Jan. 10, 1888
Henry Blair	Corn planter	Oct. 14, 1834
Henry Blair	Cotton planter	Aug. 31, 1836
Sarah Boone	Ironing board	April 26, 1892
C.B. Brooks	Street-sweepers	March 17, 1896
O.E. Brown	Horseshoe	Aug. 23, 1892
J.A. Burr	Lawn mower	May 9, 1899
J.W. Butts	Luggage carrier	Oct. 10, 1899
W.C. Carter	Umbrella stand	Aug. 4, 1885
T.S. Church	Carpet beating machine	July 29, 1884
G. Cook	Automatic fishing device	May 10, 1899
J. Cooper	Elevator device	April 2, 1895
P.W. Cornwall	Draft regulator	Feb. 7, 1893
A.L. Crille	Ice-cream mold	Feb. 2, 1897
W.R. Davis, Jr.	Library table	Sept. 24, 1878
C.J. Dorticus	Machine for embossing photo	April 16, 1895
Clarence L. Elder	Occostat	1976
T. Elkins	Refrigerating apparatus	Nov. 4, 1879
F. Flemings, Jr.	Guitar (variation)	March 3, 1886
G.F. Grant	Golf tee	Dec. 12, 1899
J. Gregory	Motor	April 26, 1887
M. Headen	Foot power hammer	Oct. 5, 1886
B.F. Jackson	Gas burner	April 4, 1899
Fredrick M. Jones	Automatic refrigeration system	
J.L. Love	Pencil sharpener	1897
Latimer and Nichols	Electric lamp	Sept. 13, 1881
T.J. Marshall	Fire extinguisher (variation)	May 26, 1872
Elijah McCoy	Lubricator for steam engines	Jul. 2, 1872

Partial-list of African-American inventors, inventions and patent dates

“

Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful... beyond measure. It is our Light, not our Darkness, that most frightens us. We ask ourselves, who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented, fabulous? Actually, who are you Not to be? You are a child of God. Your playing small... does not serve the World. There is nothing enlightening about shrinking so that other people won't feel insecure around you. We were born to make manifest, the glory of God that is within us. It is not just in some of us, it is in everyone. And as we let our own Light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same. As we are liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others.

*Nelson Mandela
1994 Inaugural Speech*

”

202 Freeway extends to Price Road

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Drivers weary of winding lines of rush-hour traffic exiting the Red Mountain Freeway (State Highway 202) at McClintock Drive will get some relief with the opening of the freeway's link to Price Road today.

"It should ease a lot of surface streets, both the major streets and cut-through traffic through neighborhood streets," said Ed VanDerGinst, city of Tempe assistant traffic engineer.

Rush hour traffic on McClintock and University Drives and Scottsdale/Rural Road will be less congested, he said.

In addition, the connection will give drivers a new freeway route to the East Valley with access to Loop 101. The link is the biggest transportation news for the Valley in the last five years, said Robert Johnson, an Arizona Department of Transportation spokesman.

"Until now, people who commute have only had one route," he said. "Now they have a choice."

The Red Mountain Freeway, which provides a route

from Mesa and Tempe to downtown Phoenix, opened east of Priest Drive last spring, a move VanDerGinst said was premature.

"Our contention all along was it should not open past Priest Drive until this (Price Road) opening because of all of the traffic at the end of the freeway dumping on McClintock and Scottsdale," he said.

Although he does not know how many accidents occurred as a result of this traffic congestion exiting Red Mountain on McClintock Drive, VanDerGinst said there has probably been an increase. The link to Price Road should reduce accidents, he said.

In addition to reducing traffic congestion in Tempe, the link will also reduce travel time to and from downtown Phoenix with improved traffic movement on the Superstition Freeway and Red Mountain, said Walter Gray, an ADOT community relations officer.

"It should make it safer for everybody and less frustrating because there won't be as much stop-and-go traffic," he said.

PEOPLE

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Roseanne and husband Ben Thomas welcomed son Buck in August, but her television alter ego, Roseanne Conner, will give birth on the Conners' favorite holiday, Halloween.

The Oct. 21 issue of *TV Guide* reports that Roseanne's character will have a baby girl on the Oct. 31 episode of the ABC show that bears her name. Details of the delivery are being kept secret.

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — John Travolta has only one regret — turning down the hood-to-hero lead in *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

"I was studying to be a pilot at the time," he said in the Oct. 21 issue of *TV Guide*. "And I didn't want to play one when I was on the verge of being one."

The character helped make Richard Gere a star while Travolta's career languished until his performance as junkie-hit man Vincent Vega in *Pulp Fiction* won him an Academy Award nomination this year and a slew of movie offers.

Travolta reprises the tough-guy-with-a-twinkle image in the upcoming *Get Shorty*. He plays a loan shark who finds himself in a far more treacherous world when he decides to go legit and break into movies.

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — For those who treasure her as pert Laura Petrie and sweet Mary Richards, Mary Tyler Moore has an update.

"I'm not perfect. I have a lot of years ahead, and I think there will be ups and downs and turns and twists. I'll probably go under again, but hopefully not as far down as I've been."

Moore said in the Oct. 21 issue of *TV Guide* that people compliment her too much.

Her new book, *After All*, details her personal and professional trials: the accidental shooting death of her only son, her battle with alcoholism and the collapse of two TV series in the 1980s. She's also had a face lift.

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana, who suffered from an eating disorder during her unhappy marriage, will be the main guest at a film premiere to aid victims of anorexia.

Haunted, starring Anthony Andrews, Aidan Quinn and Sir John Gielgud, is a story of the supernatural based on a novel by James Herbert. The Oct. 26 premiere in London will aid the European Anorexia Fund and the British Red Cross.

Andrews said he was delighted that Diana, estranged wife of Prince Charles, had accepted the invitation. Andrews' daughter Jessica was treated for anorexia.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Nursery furniture
- 5 Pundit
- 10 Frau's spouse
- 11 Expensive homes
- 13 Region
- 14 Small stock purchase
- 15 Flapjack
- 17 Lennon's wife
- 18 Expressed contempt
- 19 Freight weight
- 20 Topper
- 21 Oliver Twist's request
- 22 Emulated 007
- 25 Louganis specialties
- 26 Diplomacy
- 27 Mayday call
- 28 Had dinner
- 29 Medical centers
- 33 Blushing
- 34 Machine gun sound
- 35 Require as a result
- 37 Hawaiian island
- 38 Sailor's patron
- 39 Different
- 40 Witch trial setting
- 41 Easter colors

DOWN

- 1 Fellows
- 2 Showed over
- 3 Actress Dunne
- 4 Jewelry item
- 5 Ignored the Surgeon General
- 6 Crossed the stream
- 7 Connecting word
- 8 Cocktail variety
- 9 Magnetite, for one
- 12 Jagger's group, for
- 16 Like the Sahara
- 21 Like prairie dogs, e.g.
- 22 Looks fixedly
- 23 Inventors' protections
- 24 Summer quaff
- 25 "Just —"

S	P	O	T	T	Y	G	E	E	S
A	R	C	H	I	E	R	A	N	T
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D	O	L	L	A	L	L	E	G	E
E	E	L	S	B	O	A	T	E	R

Saturday's Answer

- short (sneakers slogan)
- 16 Like the Sahara
- 27 Skiing course
- 29 Cop's concern
- 30 European boot?
- 31 Effect preceder
- 32 Pigs' digs
- 36 Every-body

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
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15				16				17		
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35						36			37	
38									39	
40										41

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.

10-16 CRYPTOQUOTES
M E N E U W H N P M M U P D X T U
O F W Y ' P Y F T N F P M X B W X C N
M X U S U R M E U M E F P F R M N R -
M F X R P U W N P N W F X L P . -
E N Y N R W X Q Y U R H

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IT IS NOT WHAT WE TAKE UP, BUT WHAT WE GIVE UP, THAT MAKES US RICH.—HENRY WARD BEECHER
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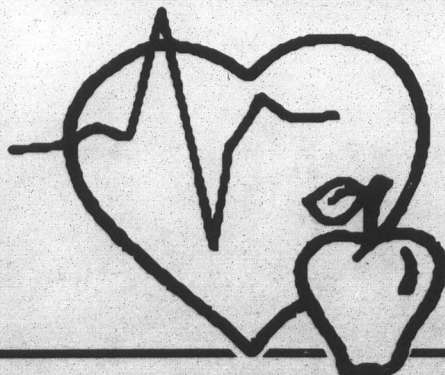
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DUI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.



A participant in Friday's drunk-driving simulator wipes out some cones with the car in "drunk mode."

computer, the task became tougher.

"I wiped out a bunch of cones," said graduate student Rachel Hollingsworth. "I ran over a little kid with my two front tires."

About every participant did the same. Drivers kept course volunteers busy replacing knocked-over pylons, and were continuously running over the pop-up silhouettes.

However, some participants thought the demonstration lacked realism.

Matthew Ledyard, an undecided sophomore, said the simulation was "actually pretty fun, but it's not really drunk driving. I know people who have and that's not exactly it."

But others were more enthusiastic about the demonstration vehicle and the message it sends.

"I thought it was a good idea to have this set-up here," said graduate student Ganesh Balalibrán. "People need to know that no matter how good a driver you are, your body is intoxicated. It is important to realize how badly they are going to drive when they are drunk and what kind of danger they are going to pose."

Dolhancryk said if the demonstration saves just one life, it is worth it.

"I think it is a sobering experience," he said. "You are still going to have people that don't listen to anything and think they can drive drunk, and they are the ones that going to end up killing people, but I am sure we affect people. They think before they get into a car with someone who has been drinking or before they drive themselves."

Pair of Simpson jurors hope book will set record straight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of the jurors who acquitted O.J. Simpson are working day and night on a book they hope will set the public straight about what went on during months of sequestration and the short deliberations.

"I'm very anxious to get this out. Some of the things they (the media and commentators) are saying is ridiculous. There was no race issue in the decision," juror Gina Rosborough said in a telephone interview Sunday.

Rosborough and Brenda Moran are hoping for a mid-November release date for *Inside the Simpson Jury (The Parallel Universe)*, said Bud Stewart, spokesman for Advanced Books. It will be based on their trial journals and diaries kept during nine months of sequestration.

Stewart refused to discuss the money involved in the deal.

Rosborough and Moran were part of the jury that acquitted Simpson Oct. 3 in the slayings of his ex-wife Nicole

Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. The 12 jurors deliberated less than four hours.

Polls have shown most blacks approve of the acquittal, while most whites disapprove.

"They are very upset about the reaction to the verdicts," Stewart said. "They feel it is very unfair. Brenda Moran is a five-time juror who convicted two men to prison before, including a black man. Neither one of them sees color."

Both Rosborough, a 29-year-old postal worker, and Moran, a 45-year-old computer technician, are black.

Other Simpson jurors also plan books. Jury forewoman Amanda Cooley and two other jurors previously signed a deal to tell their story for an undisclosed amount with Dove Books, which has already published four books related to the Simpson case.

Another juror is trying to sell the material in his journal

for a book or movie, his attorney said last week.

Judge Lance Ito prohibited the keeping of journals and diaries by the jurors, who were sequestered at a hotel for nine months. Doing so can open the jurors up to a misconduct investigation.

However, Stewart says there is a loophole.

"You can keep a personal diary as to what you do every day. The journals were based on questions they had in their minds. When you sat there for nine months they had nothing else to do," he said.

Asked for a preview of the Rosborough-Moran collaboration, Stewart said chapters about Ito and the police department were "going to be explosive."

The two also condemn jury sequestration.

"They have a lot to say about that," Stewart said. "O.J. Simpson had almost as much freedom as they did during the nine months. They were lied to."

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|---|--|
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| 2. Cubed Sirloin Steak Sandwich on Cheese Toast with Slice of Cheese, Choice of French Fries or Spaghetti\$3.45 with bacon\$3.85 | 8. Diet Center Salad Plate Shrimp, Sliced Egg on Bed of Lettuce, Choice of Diet Salad Dressing, Crackers (approx. 23 grams of protein)\$4.65 |
| 3. 7-oz. Prime Rib Choice of Baked Potato, French Fries, or Spaghetti\$6.00 | 9. 1/2 Order Baby Back BBQ Pork Ribs Salad, Bread & Butter, Choice of French Fries, Baked Potato or Spaghetti\$7.00 |
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| 5. Filet Mignon Steak Open-Faced on Cheese Toast, Lettuce, Tomato, Choice of Baked Potato, French Fries or Spaghetti\$4.90 | 11. Italian Chicken Seasoned Filet of Chicken on Whole Wheat Bun with Choice of Vegetables, French Fries\$3.65 |
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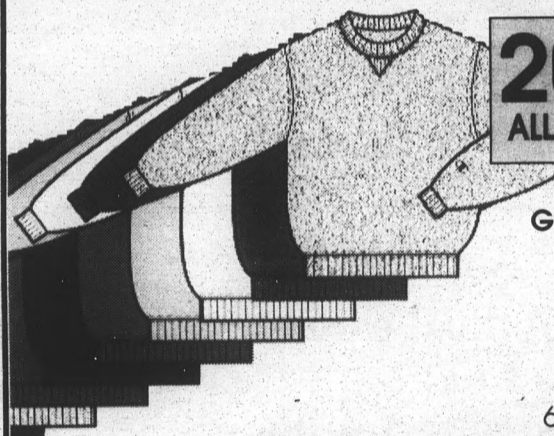
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Someone broke a window in Sahuaro Hall. Estimated damage is \$1,100.
- A Motorola hand-held radio, worth about \$738, was stolen.
- A 1992 Ford Explorer, Arizona license plate MEY 980, was stolen from Lot 59.
- A fire cracker set off the fire alarm on the 12th floor of Manzanita Hall.
- A student in Cholla Apartments cut her finger while cutting up carrots. She did not want any medical attention.
- Police contacted a student living in the

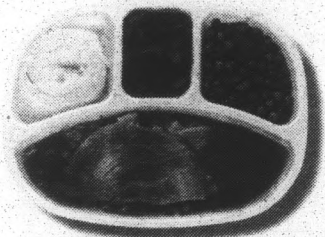
Towers apartments for playing music loudly and having underage drinking in his room. The resident was warned of alcohol laws and told to turn down the music.

- A bicycle and an ASU mall cart collided. The cart driver drove away before the cart could be identified.
- A male student was arrested and charged with aggravated assault of an officer at the University Towers. He was booked into the Madison Street Jail.

Compiled by Garin Groff of the State Press.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

—WEEK OF OCTOBER 16—

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

- ▼ COMING OUT DISCUSSION GROUP MEETING
6:00 PM SSV MULTICULTURAL LOUNGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

- ▼ RAINBOW ALLIANCE (formerly LGBAU)
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Meet at La Paz West in the MU, 7:30 pm.

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Salaried Technicians - never a commission on parts | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Genuine Honda Parts - always | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
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March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Judaism a "gutter religion" and recently defended his use of the term "bloodsuckers" to describe Jews or others who open businesses in minority communities and take the profits elsewhere.

Farrakhan canceled all his public appearances Sunday to prepare for the rally.

Huge speakers and giant video screens were being set up on the grassy Mall Sunday afternoon, and yellow tape marked the spot behind the Capitol where organizers planned to erect a stage.

Crowds were expected to begin converging on the Mall soon after midnight last night. Some city subway stations were opening at 12:30 a.m., five hours earlier than usual, to accommodate them.

Activities start at 5 a.m. with prayer and African drumming, followed by speeches, music and more prayer throughout the day. Weather forecasters predicted a sunny and breezy day with temperatures in the 60s.

Helena Ramirez came to look over the site but said on today she and her daughter would stay home, offering support to the men.

"I think it's been too long since there's been something for young black men," she said.

No one knows how many men will arrive. City officials say they are preparing for 500,000 to 1 million. Organizers predict more than 11,000 buses will bring men to the rally.

Reaching the goal of 1 million would take more than one out of every 10 of America's black adult men. The 1963 civil rights march led by Martin Luther King Jr., which included men and women of many races, drew

250,000 people.

President Clinton will be out of town today, giving a speech on race relations in Austin, Texas. Deputy White House Chief of Staff Harold Ickes reiterated the president's support of the march's goals and his opposition to the "bigoted, hateful, anti-Semitic, sexist comments of Louis Farrakhan."

"This group is not Farrakhan's group," Ickes said on CBS's *Face the Nation*. "This is a group of black men from around the country who are coming here for a day of atonement and to talk about how to take responsibility for their own lives."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "My view is, there are probably a lot of well-intentioned people coming to Washington. And I like the talk about self-reliance, about picking yourself up, cleaning up our cities and getting kids off drugs, but I don't think that Farrakhan should be the leader of the march."

Some of the black leaders who plan to be at the event have tried to distance themselves from Farrakhan's inflammatory remarks.

The organizers have sent mixed signals. Often they have emphasized the broad-based support for the march, including endorsements from many Christian ministers.

But they also have bristled at attempts to separate Farrakhan from the message of the march and expressed anger at black men who choose to stay away.

At a weekend speech in Chicago, Farrakhan said black men who don't feel the need to atone are "self-righteous fools."



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Social index

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

He criticized government leaders for focusing on the nation's economic growth to the exclusion of social health, and said they were increasingly out of touch with the lives of everyday citizens.

"It's almost like flying an airplane, and the airplane is America, and we're looking at one gauge — gross

domestic product — and we're saying, 'Gee, this thing looks good. I mean, it's growing and we're moving and we're going where we want to go.' And yet, in the plane, there's an increasing sense that something's wrong and the pilots don't know why the passengers are complaining all the time."

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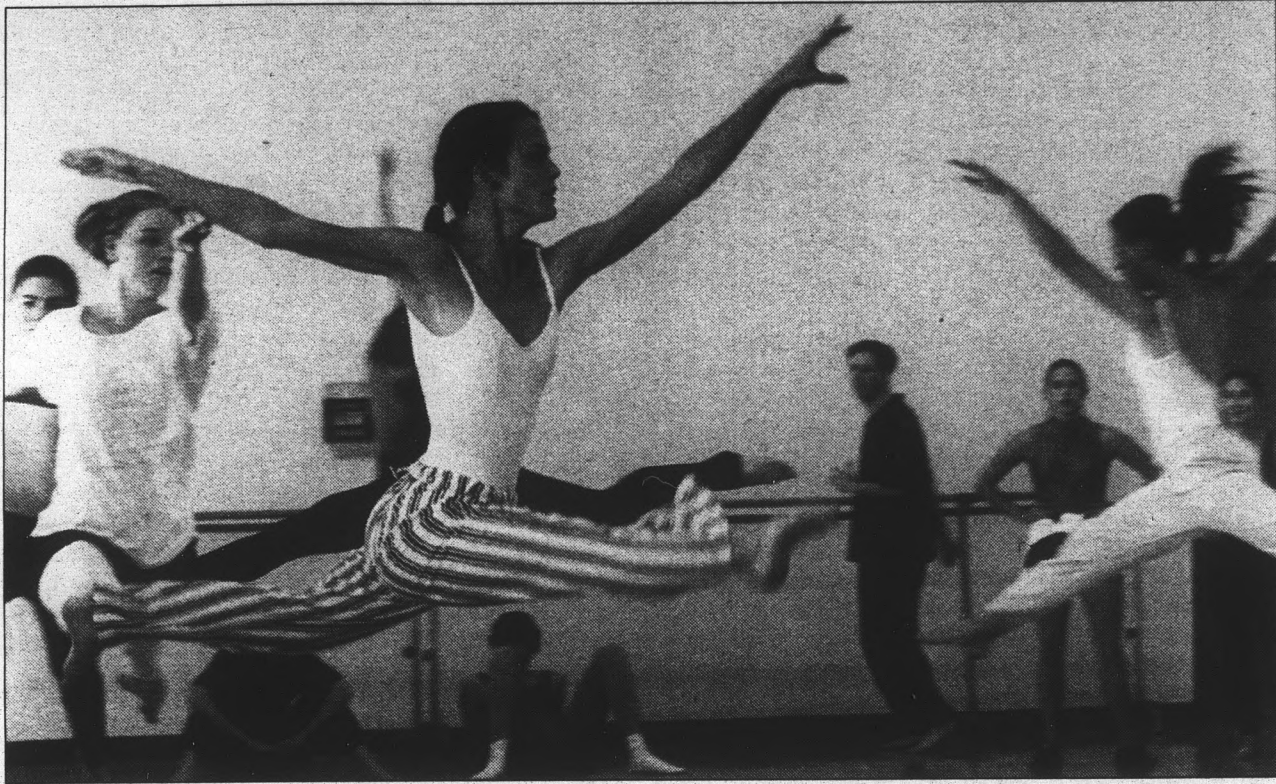
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Guide rates ASU dance with best in country



Photos by Robert Anderson/State Press

Senior Carrie Powers (top left) stretches on the bar as part of her cool down routine. Senior Kerri Hellyer (top right) goes airborne as she practices a split leap. Students in the Modern Dance level 3 class work on different leaps and spins while dancing in a circle. Some students in the class will be performing in the Young Choreographers Concert Nov. 16 and 17.

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

ASU's dance department in the College of Fine Arts graced the pages of a very reputable college guide for having one of the best dance programs in the country.

The Performing Arts Major's College Guide "highly recommended" the dance program in its second edition released last month. The dance program was one of 18 schools that received praise from the guide, including Ohio State University, New York University's Tisch School of Performing Arts and the Juilliard School, one of the most prestigious performing arts institutions in the country.

J. Robert Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said he was pleased with the guide's impression of the school.

"I think it's terrific that somebody thinks our dance program is one of the best in the country," he said. "It's always better to be in those lists than not in them. It's even more desirable to be high on the list."

Wills added that the exposure the dance department receives from the guide will attract more exemplary faculty members and some of the nation's top dance students.

ment receives from the guide will attract more exemplary faculty members and some of the nation's top dance students.

Pamela Matt, acting chair in the dance department, said dance students have something to be proud of.

"It think that it (the ranking) gives our students a little edge and a little pride and maybe puts a well-deserved chip on their shoulders," she said.

The guide was produced using data compiled from questionnaires sent to 700 colleges and universities across the country. Survey participants were also asked to provide candid comments about the strengths and weaknesses of individual dance programs.

Betsy Browning, who graduated from the college in 1995, said she believes the dance program is highly regarded because it is well rounded.

"Most conservatory programs focus on just the movement aspect and not so much of the theory, the history and the philosophy of it," she said. "We do all of that here, and we do it at an excellent level."

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Survey: 2-parent families make slight comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two decades of declining numbers, two-parent families are on the rebound, according to a Census Bureau report. But the increase is slight and still far out-paced by the growth in single-parent homes.

Nearly one-third of all American families with children were headed by a single parent in 1994, according to the survey released Monday. Those numbers have steadily increased from 13 percent in 1970, to 22 percent in 1980, and 28 percent in 1990; the figure rose to 30.8 percent in 1994.

The survey found sharply higher numbers among Black families, where 65 percent of homes with children are today headed by single parents. Among Whites, the figure is 25 percent.

"It's not good news. The trend line continues to move in a disturbing direction," said William Mattox, vice president for policy at the Washington-based Family Research Council.

Married-couple families with children, whose numbers had steadily fallen by almost 1 million between 1970 and

1990, showed an increase of nearly 600,000 in 1994.

A Census official attributed the numbers to simple demographics. And, recognizing that out-of-wedlock childbirth has become a hot political issue for welfare reformers, he cautioned policymakers against drawing any sociological conclusions.

"Baby boomers are just getting to that age where they are less likely to be divorced than when they were in their 20s, and more likely to be married with children," said Donald Hernandez, head of the Census Bureau's Marriage and Family Branch, which wrote the report.

"The numbers don't mean there's been any shift in the way people are behaving in terms of divorce or out-of-wedlock childbirth," he added.

Still, children's advocates said the report proved the folly of Republican reforms in Congress.

"This message of continued growth in single-parent families means this is a crazy time for Congress to be cutting child care systems, a crazy time for them to be shortchanging women who need child support," said Deborah Weinstein, a family-income analyst for the Children's Defense Fund.

The liberal Washington group is fighting GOP proposals to deny cash welfare to unwed teen-age mothers and charge fees to poor women seeking state help with child-support collection.

Among other findings from the March 1994 survey of 58,000 households:

- There were about 9.9 million single mothers heading households with children in 1994, compared to 1.6 million single fathers.

- Single fathers were twice as common in white families (accounting for 16 percent of all white single parents) as in black families (accounting for 8 percent of all black single parents).

- Of the 11.4 million single parents, 9 million owned or rented their own home, 1.8 million lived in a relative's home and 650,000 lived in the home of a non-relative.

- The number of families with three or more children at home, which fell from 10.4 million in 1970 to 6.5 million in 1990, rebounded to 7.1 million in 1994.

Nutrition labels may contribute to higher food intake

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Nutrition labels on food might actually be worsening Americans' diets as people who make low-fat choices some of the time overcompensate by eating too much food at other times, a researcher said.

"There's no question people are doing that," said Richard Mattes, a nutrition professor at Purdue University.

Low-fat foods are presumed to be potentially beneficial for people trying to lose weight and cut the risk of disease. However, researchers have not adequately studied the implications of providing nutrition information, Mattes said.

He studied 17 men and women who were given a fixed meal at lunch, then asked to keep a record of what they ate the rest of the day. When they were told the lunch was a low-fat meal, they increased their consumption during the rest of the day, Mattes found. When told it was a normal

lunch, they ate less during the rest of the day, though the content of the lunch didn't change.

Barbara Rolls, a nutrition professor at Pennsylvania State University, did a separate study in which she varied the fat and calorie content of a yogurt snack given before lunch.

When she told people they were getting a low-fat snack, they increased what they ate at lunch.

The point of the studies is that the amount people eat is determined partly by their knowledge of their food, not simply by the body's regulation of hunger and satiety.

Researchers do not know, however, whether people would continue to overcompensate for low-fat meals over the long term, Rolls said. "If subjects continue to get their information meal after meal, and day after day, would they start adjusting? We don't know."

The researchers said the public is also suffering from misinformation concerning the relative importance of fat and calories in the diet. Studies have shown that even low-fat diets can lead to weight gain if people eat too many carbohydrates, the researchers said.

"When offered high-fat diets, people tend to consume more calories than when offered low-fat diets," said James Hill of the University of Colorado in Denver. But that does not mean that people on a low-fat diet can eat as much as they want and still lose weight, he said.

"I would argue we're not going to treat obesity by reducing dietary fat alone," Hill said. A lot of people remain overweight because "they took our advice and ate a low-fat diet, but they're eating too much of it," Hill said.

"People are putting forth simplistic messages," said Rolls. "Is it calories? Is it fat? It's both."

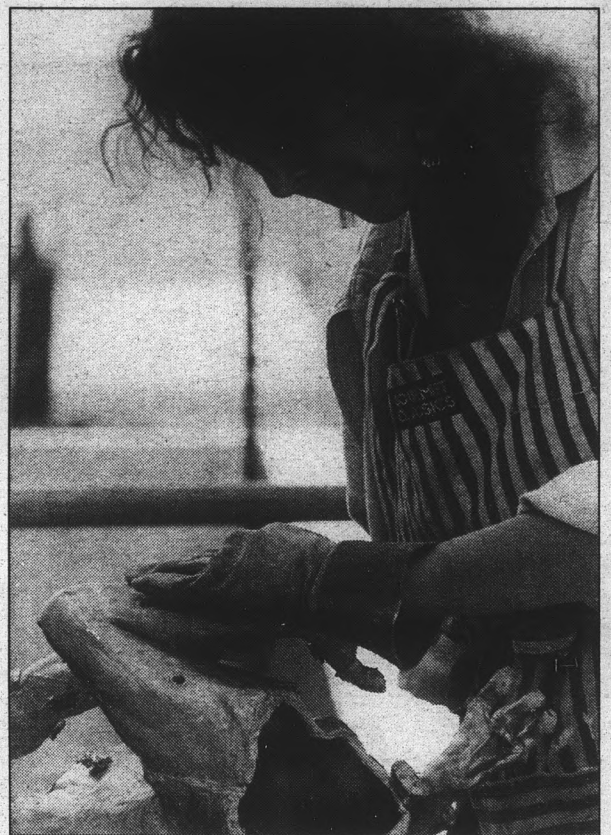
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Fiendish foundry



Photos by Robert Anderson/State Press

Art Professor Wendy Groskrey, who teaches foundry and bronze casting in ASU's art department, grinds and smooths the casting edge of an aluminum gargoyle. Once the cast is cleaned of rough edges, she will weld the pieces together. The gargoyle is just a small part of a larger project she is making that includes other animals such as a raven and an ostrich.

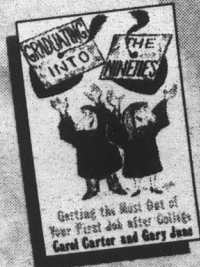
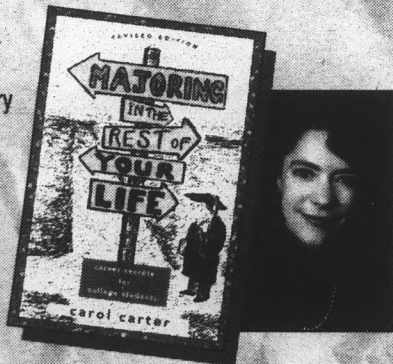
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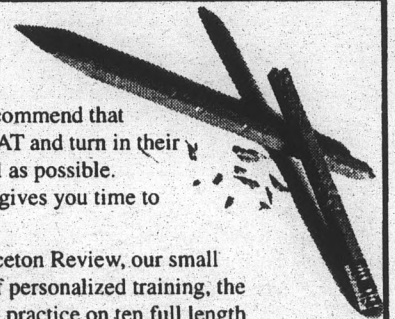
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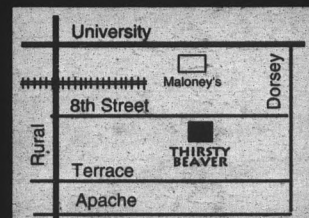
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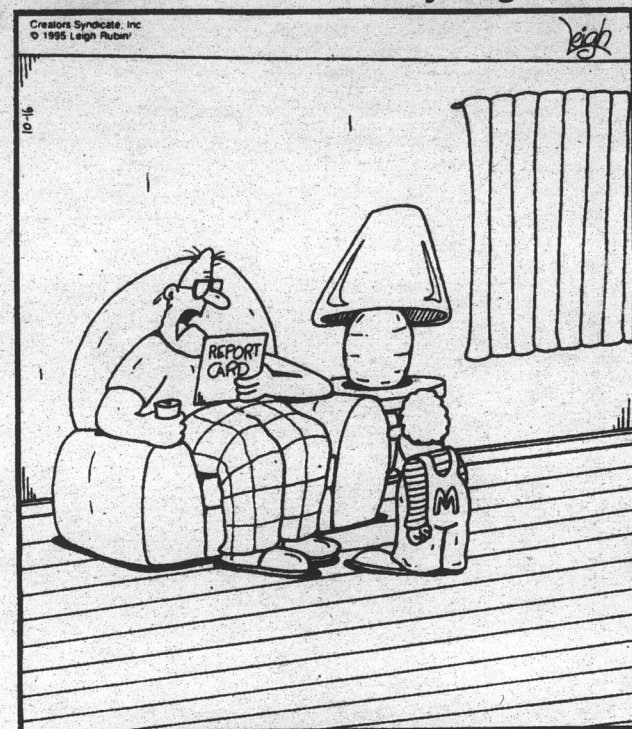
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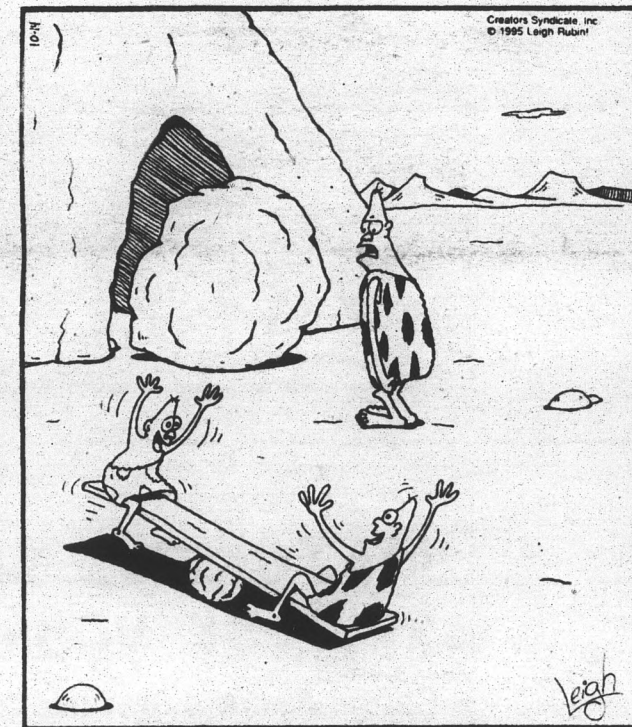
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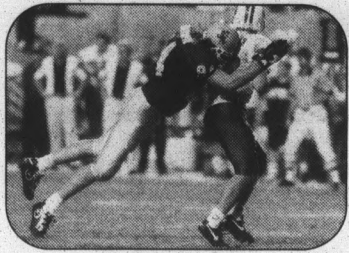
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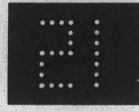
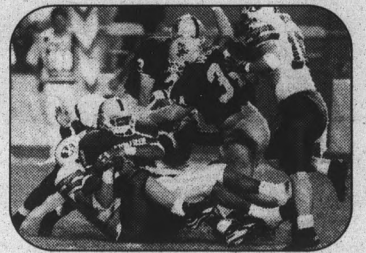
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ASU - BYU Rewind



Sun Devils' 29-21 win result of fearless attitude



ASU sophomore tailback Michal Martin (29) follows a block from sophomore Glen Gable (70) during the Sun Devils 29-21 win over BYU Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium. Martin finished with 78 yards on 24 carries.

Snyder says ASU rolled out heavy artillery in BYU triumph

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder admitted he left nothing to the imagination while concocting a game plan prior to the Sun Devils' 29-21 win over BYU Saturday. With arguably the fate of the football season riding on the outcome, he was ready and willing to expend all his ammunition.

"I wanted my team to know we were going for the jugular," said Snyder, referring to the aggressive play-calling Saturday. "We were not going to end up with any of our shells not shot."

Saturday's game of Russian roulette on the gridiron saw Snyder empty his revolver repeatedly, but he consistently reloaded.

"We were not cavalier, but we were wanting to use all of our resources," Snyder contended. "We wanted to make sure we used all of our weapons."

The win moved the Sun Devils to 3-4 (1-3 in the Pac-10) and snapped a two-game skid headed into a much-needed bye-week. ASU next faces defending-conference champion Oregon (5-1, 2-1 in the Pac-10) on Saturday, Oct. 28 in Eugene. Snyder said Saturday's result could be the "start of something big."

"Now we have to capitalize on it," he said. "My sense is that this team has finally discovered how hard you have to play for four quarters. In the games we played earlier, we never had that chance — other than Washington (Sept. 2). In some of those other games we had never really ingrained that in our psyche, but we made a push to get that done and we did it against Stanford (last week), but came up short."

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 16.

Cseresnyes sidelined for ASU Fall Invitational championship

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU sophomore Reka Cseresnyes, who advanced to the finals of the ASU/Miss Karen's Frozen Yogurt Fall Tennis Classic with a pair of straight-set victories Saturday, was unable to compete in the championship match Sunday due to a pulled muscle in her posterior.

Cseresnyes, ASU's returning All-American who was the top seed in the tournament, injured herself while stretching out for a doubles match Saturday afternoon. She was scheduled to face

California's highly touted freshman Renata Kolbovic, who ousted Sun Devil sophomore Stephanie Lansdorp, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, in the semifinals, preventing an all-ASU final.

"I was very excited about the final," said a disappointed Cseresnyes. "She (Kolbovic) was a good junior player. She was older and better than I was. I wanted to see how I would do against her."

Lansdorp had knocked off the No. 2 seed, Cristina Moros of Texas, and the No. 5 seed, UofA's Kristen Pietrucha, during an impressive run to the final four. She said fatigue was a factor in her loss to Kolbovic.

"It was pathetic," Lansdorp said. "I got really tired. I couldn't move."

Ironically, Lansdorp's on-court theatrics prompted an early exit from a recent practice, causing her to miss conditioning drills that day.

"(Coach Sheila McInerney) was joking with me about that after the match," Lansdorp jested.

The Sun Devils, who are ranked 12th in preseason polls, also had junior Anna Moll and freshman No. 7 seed Alison Nash reach the quarterfinals before succumbing to straight-set defeats.

Haynes, '75 team honored

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Michael Haynes may not be a household name to the current generation of ASU football fans, but the longtime faithful know him well.

Haynes was among the many players from the 1975 undefeated team at ASU who returned to be honored along with former Coach and Hall of Famer Frank Kush for their achievements. A ceremony was held during halftime of the ASU vs. BYU game to recognize the players and coaches of the last undefeated and highest-ranked team in ASU history.



HAYNES

Haynes said it was special to walk out onto the field once again.

"There's an awful lot of memories, especially playing under the lights," Haynes said. "We had a lot of great players and great games, which created many good memories for me."

Haynes played at ASU from 1972-75 and was a co-captain on the '75 team. He

was named to the All-Western Athletic Conference Team three times and is a member of the ASU Hall of Fame and ASU Sports Hall of Fame.

Haynes reflected on what it meant to be a part of the last undefeated team at ASU.

"It's very special. It's very rare that a team can go undefeated," Haynes said. "You've got to have a lot of things go right and have everybody healthy, and we had all that. We had everything it took to put together a great season."

After his days at ASU, Haynes went on to a successful career in the NFL. He was selected in the first round of the 1975 Draft by the New England Patriots, fifth overall. Haynes was the NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year in 1976. He played with the Patriots until 1982 when he became a member of the Los Angeles Raiders, and he was a key player when they won their Super Bowl in 1984.

Haynes retired after the 1989 season after being named to nine Pro Bowls and totaling 46 career interceptions.

His post football careers include stints with ESPN and Prime Network as a broadcaster. He is now in charge of licensing for a golf firm in San Diego. Haynes also holds an annual golf tournament in Los Angeles to raise money for Business College at ASU.

Cross country finishes 6th

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

There was no home field advantage when the Sun Devil cross country team hosted the ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course last Friday.

"Course-wise we really don't have an advantage because we never get to go on the course," Lehman said.

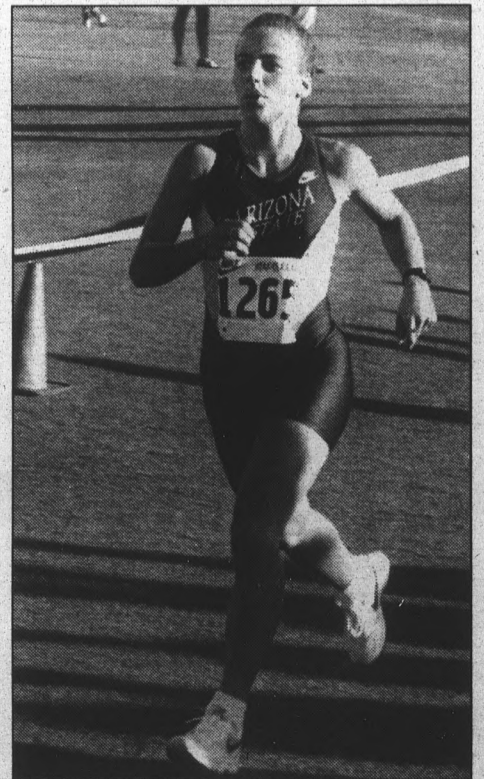
ASU's results in the invitational reflected its unfamiliarity with the course. ASU's men finished sixth in the 15-team field and the women finished 13th. UofA swept both the men's and women's titles.

Lehman said he did not want to use the team's unfamiliarity with the course as an excuse. He was particularly disappointed with his men, who he had hoped would finish in the top three.

"The bottom line is we had a couple of guys, like freshmen Andy Carusetta and Brandon McGregor, who stepped up, but the others (who have run the course before) didn't do that," Lehman said.

Carusetta finished tops among all Sun Devils, placing 12th overall with a time of 26 minutes and 6.32 seconds.

The Sun Devil women were led by Kim Barrett, who placed 44th.



Robert Anderson/State Press
Kim Barrett took 44th place in the annual ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course Friday.

Lehman said his runners have two weeks to improve until they play in the Pac-10 championships on Oct. 28.

"In two weeks we will be ready," Lehman said.

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

"But we came back and did it again. We're improving defensively. We held BYU under 400 yards of offense and not many teams have done that."

The ASU defense put the stranglehold on the Cougars when it needed to, shutting down sharpshooter Steve Sarkisian in the fourth quarter and even adding a touchdown of its own — a 31-yard interception return by junior linebacker Scott Von der Ahe with 48 seconds left. It was Von der Ahe's first career pick, not to mention his first visit to the end zone.

"It was a 'zone-cover eight,' and I was just going to get (the third receiver) and I was out on the tight end and he threw it right to me," Von der Ahe said. "It was pretty much a blur to me. In the end zone I couldn't believe I was actually there."

ASU junior quarterback Jake Plummer said Von der Ahe's graceful gallop was good for some comic relief.

"He looked pretty funny running down the sideline and running over people," he jested.

Von der Ahe was not the only Sun Devil star.

Junior defensive tackle Shawn Swayda, who has been playing with the pain of an ankle injury, set up a Sun Devil touchdown early in the fourth quarter when he stripped Sarkisian of the ball on an attempted keeper. One play later, senior flyback Ryan Wood cut the BYU lead to 21-19 on a one-yard scamper.

"I did the right thing and it just came to me," Swayda said. "I'm just kind of lucky, I think. I knew the play was running to my side so I just stayed low, and he ran up to my hole and I just grabbed the ball and took it away from him."

Junior rush end Brent Burnstein defended two passes and recorded a sack, one of five by the Sun Devils. He said when ASU stymied BYU's drive with 3:23 left in the fourth quarter and the Sun Devils up 22-21, it was the highlight of his season.

"That was the best feeling I had this year," Burnstein said. "The game was on the line and we had to stop them



Paul Beasing/State Press
Junior quarterback Jake Plummer (16) avoids a BYU defender during ASU's 29-21 victory Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium. Plummer completed 22 of 28 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

and we did it."

Snyder added: "I think Brent Burnstein played great, knocked down a ball (and) sacked a guy. Swayda made some plays and (sophomore defensive tackle) Jason Reynolds (eight tackles, two sacks, one forced fumble) is becoming a real factor in terms of being a major college football player."

Junior receiver Keith Poole caught only three passes, but his 65 yards was a team-high. Undoubtedly, Poole's biggest catch came in the fourth quarter, when he hauled down a 47-yard offering from Plummer right off of the defensive back's helmet to keep what turned out to be ASU's winning scoring drive alive.

"That's what I'm here for. I want to make big plays," Poole said.

Plummer said Poole saved his bacon.

"I was running pretty hard and I saw him just break past (the defender) a little bit," he explained. "I didn't throw it far enough, so he made a great catch. But that's Keith Poole for you. He comes up with the big plays. That's why he's our main man."

"He looked a little like Lynn Swann out there."

NOTES:

- Freshman receiver **Lenzie Jackson** caught his first career touchdown pass — two-yarder in the first quarter.

- Redshirt-freshman cornerback **Lamont Morgan** made his first career interception.

- Freshman receiver **Kenny Mitchell** snagged his first reception as a Sun Devil.

- Snyder said junior center **Kirk Robertson**, who had to leave the BYU game with an injury, was diagnosed with a strained knee and should be ready for the Oregon game.

- Senior cornerback **Lee Cole**, who left the game with a pulled groin, should also be recovered for the game with the Ducks, Snyder said.

- Snyder expects possibly his entire starting offensive line to be back for Oregon. Sophomore guard **Kyle Murphy** (knee) and redshirt-freshman **Grey Ruegamer** (lower leg sprain) should be back.

- Snyder said senior cornerback **Marcus Soward**, who has been sidelined most of the season with a groin pull he incurred at Camp Tontozona, has no signs of returning. If he doesn't come back this season, Snyder said he may petition the NCAA for a medical hardship for Soward, which would restore one year of his eligibility. Hardships are given on a case-by-case basis and there are no guarantees, Snyder said. Soward was projected as ASU's starting right corner prior to the training camp.

Sun Devil volleyball team enjoys historical weekend

BY LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

Mark this weekend down in the record books for the women's volleyball team.

With two wins this weekend, the Sun Devils swept USC and UCLA for the first time in ASU's history.

With the two games, senior outside hitter Christine Garner broke the ASU career record for kills in a season. Also, Coach Patti Snyder-Park became the all-time winningest volleyball coach at ASU with wins number 118 and 119.

"This was a weekend for ASU history,"

Snyder-Park said.

The 14th-ranked Sun Devils defeated Pac-10 rivals USC 3-2 (15-7, 7-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-7) and sixth-ranked UCLA 3-2 (15-10, 15-6, 11-15, 11-15, 15-7).

"These were tremendous wins for us, playing the full five games against both teams on the road," Snyder-Park said. "Fatigue could have set in, but it didn't. We were the stronger team both nights."

Snyder-Park credited the victories to a team effort from a young team that pulled together after its starting setter, freshman Jolynn Faatulu, went down with a knee

injury. The seriousness of the injury won't be determined until later today, according to Snyder-Park.

Junior Tracy Heflin added a spark of energy that especially pulled the team together, Snyder-Park said.

"Tracy did an outstanding job setting for us. She didn't miss a beat," she said.

ASU now improves to 12-3 overall, 6-3 in the Pac-10.

With 21 kills against the Trojans and 26 against the Bruins, Garner broke Tammy Webb's record of most career kills of 1,679 set in 1986.

As for Snyder-Park's record, she is more happy with the significance of the team's victories this weekend than any wins for her own record.

"Every game from now on is just going to be a bonus," she said.

Snyder-Park said these wins helped the team prove to itself just how good it is.

"They grew together as a team, and they also grew up, showing lots of character to pull together two victories," Snyder-Park said. "They were truly students of the game and they applied what they've learned to their physical talents."

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THE
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He's Back!



Robert Anderson/State Press
ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder is escorted onto the University Activity Center floor by a pair of unidentified Budweiser representatives during the annual Midnight Madness bash Sunday.

Women's soccer splits matches

BY DAN SOBČAK
STATE PRESS

ASU's women's soccer club (2-3) squared off with NAU and UofA last weekend and came away with a split in two matches.

The Sun Devils overcame offensive mistakes Saturday to beat the Lumberjacks 1-0. ASU striker Jenn Edwards scored the only goal with 15 minutes left in the game.

"We just need to get our offense going to win more games," midfielder Janelle Davies said.

Sun Devil backup goalie Stacy Roberts helped preserve ASU's shutout by preventing NAU from scoring on all of their offensive possessions in the second half.

ASU hosted archrival UofA Friday at the band field in another defensive showdown but lost 1-0 after the Wildcats scored with 20 minutes left in the match.

"We need to focus on teamwork and to play more like a team, rather than individuals," center midfielder Stacy Feffer said.

Men's soccer loses 1, wins 1

BY LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

The men's soccer club lost to 16th-ranked NAU 4-0 on Sunday in a physical match, with over 15 yellow cards issued to athletes on both teams.

"The referees wouldn't take anything from anyone," said freshman goalkeeper Andy Fisher.

The team began its weekend, however, defeating Embry Riddle 12-0 on Saturday.

During the blowout, Shawn Dumphy scored three goals

and junior midfielder Milan Djukic added two. Scoring one goal a piece were juniors Chris Vantuil (forward) and Jake Havenar (fullback) and sophomore Kevin Murphy (midfielder). Junior goalkeepers Matt Morgan and Doug Bergbower, as well as Fisher, also scored one goal playing as forwards. Graduate student Drew Guarneri added the last goal.

The team will face the Air Force Saturday in Flagstaff and NAU again on Sunday

Gold beats Maroon at swim meet

BY LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

The Maroon and Gold Intrasquad meet Saturday was more than a warm-up for the men's swimming and diving season — it was a race for starting positions.

"I was very happy with what I saw today," Coach Ernie Maglischio said. "We have much more depth than we did a year ago."

The Gold team defeated the Maroon 137-115

"We saw some surprise finishes that the Maroon team just didn't count on," senior team co-captain and Gold coach Jason Harris said.

Included in those finishes was freshman Richard Greves, who won the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle for the Gold.

The Maroon women defeated the Gold 72-61. Senior Chris Jeffrey led the Maroon winning the 200 free, 200 fly, 500 free, and the 200 individual medley. Freshman Tiffany Houser won the 100 back and 100 fly.

NOTE: The weekly sports "PICK IT AND WIN" contest winner for last week was graduate student Jon Ruterma. His contest-winner information box will be published in Tuesday's State Press sports section along with his picture.

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.

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—William Penn

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STARBUCKS COFFEE
THE SIGNS OF SUCCESS
Starbucks coffee and Host Marriott are working together to bring the finest coffees in the world to the busiest airports in the world. Immediate openings exist at Sky Harbor Airport for people with a visible passion for coffee and customer service.
If you believe you have the outstanding qualities required to join our team - including customer service/retail experience - we invite you to...
...APPLY IN PERSON AT:
Host Marriott
Sky Harbor Airport
Terminal 3, West End at Level 3
Monday - Friday • 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Starting wage is \$5.05-5.50/hr. Host Marriott is an equal opportunity employer.
HOST MARRIOTT

NEED A JOB? WANT TO:
* Earn \$10 to \$20 an hour?
* Be able to work when you don't have class?
* Work full or part time?

CALL NOW!!
BARTENDING ACADEMY
921-9925

ProMark  *Telemarketing for the Image Conscious*
ProMark One Marketing Services, Inc.
NOW HIRING
\$100.00 SIGN ON BONUS
ProMark One is now accepting applications for our dynamic, new Tempe Center.
250 POSITIONS
Full-time and Part-time

- Health & Dental Benefits
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- Professional Work Environment
- Promotion From Within
- No Experience Necessary
- Paid Training
- Advancement Opportunities
- \$6.00 An Hour Plus Commission (Top Reps Can Earn \$12.00+ Hourly)
- Relocation Opportunities

- Call Today to Set Up An Interview • 777-0877 •
- Or stop by at 3136 S. McClintock Ste 7, Tempe •

"ProMark One is the 166th Fastest Growing Company in America" - INC 500 Magazine
We are the 6th Largest, and 3rd Fastest Growing Telemarketing Firm in the Nation
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

...immediate openings
Bently Nevada Corporation, the world's leading manufacturer of rotating machinery monitoring and diagnostic systems, has immediate positions open for software engineers. Must possess a B.S. in Computer Science with a 3.0 or better GPA in major and overall. Citizenship or possession of permanent residency required (no practical training or student visas please). Challenging and interesting work, competitive salary and benefits, relocation reimbursement, one month's salary signing bonus and more, make working and living in scenic and unclogged northwest Nevada a smart thing to do. Beautiful Lake Tahoe is a mere twenty-minute drive. Nevada, by the way, has no state income tax! Call your career center for our fall recruitment date!

To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic, please accept my special offer.

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

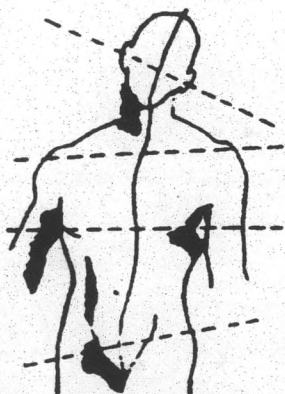
\$150 Value

Offer Expires This Thursday, 10/19/95.

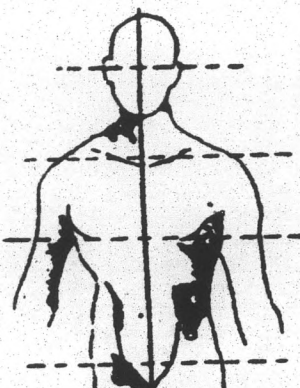
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

Twelve Danger Signals

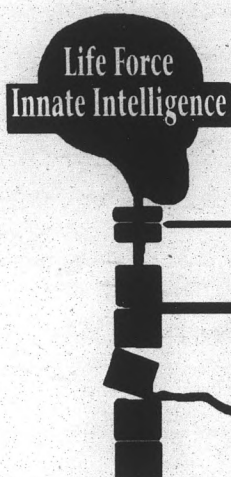
1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.



Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

Brain Stem Control Center C1.C2 (Atlas-Axis)

Healthy Nerve

Pinched Nerve = Subluxation = Disease = Symptoms

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

ASU's Samaritan Insurance, Personal Injury, Workman's Compensation, Insurance and Cash Accepted.

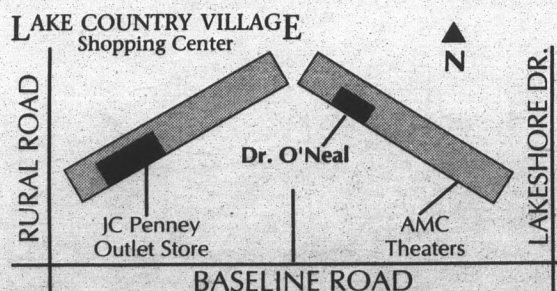
O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

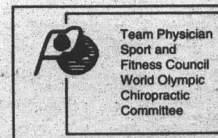
From ASU
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile, turn left into Lake Country Village Center at Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from AMC Theater box office.

491-1242

Celebrating 15 Years In Practice



1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe



Our office is designed to keep waiting to an absolute minimum!

For your convenience, call 8:30am - 6:45pm Mon.-Fri. for appointment.