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Neil Stephens' truck lies partially submerged in a small stream underneath the Red Mountain Freeway bridge near McClintock Drive Tuesday afternoon. Stephens spent 20 minutes trapped in his truck after it rolled, with only his head above water.

Man barely avoids watery grave after truck roll-over

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

A construction worker came within two inches of death Tuesday after his truck rolled off a 20-foot embankment and landed upside down in a small stream under the Red Mountain Freeway bridge at McClintock Drive.

Neil Stephens was trapped inside his truck for about 20 minutes, with only the top of his head above the 3-foot deep water, witnesses said.

"The only thing he had above water was his nose," said Kevin Johnson, one of the men who pulled Stephens out of his truck. "He was in a very tough position."

Stephens, a driver for Gila Recycling, was taken by ambulance to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital after inhaling water and is listed in serious condition. He had no other visible injuries, said Tempe Fire Department officials on the scene.

Stephens was driving along a narrow stretch of dirt road under the bridge at about 3 p.m. when his truck slipped off the right side, Johnson said. He was hauling a full load of soil cement, used for the Rio Salado Project work being done under the bridge.

Johnson said it took so long to get Stephens out because he and another man had trouble getting the driver's side door open. After that, they had to rip the front seat out to get to Stephens.

During the incident, Stephens was conscious and talking to emergency workers, witnesses said. He had swallowed some water, but managed to keep his head above water most of the time.

"He's lucky the water wasn't any deeper," said Officer Howard Glaberson of Tempe police.

I LIKE IKE

Interactive information center opens in MU today

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

If you need information about ASU, news or current music, all you have to do is stroll over to the Memorial Union and touch IKE.

IKE, an Interactive Kiosk Experience developed by Campus Interaction, is a 24-hour information center opening at 10 a.m. today in the south corridor of the MU's main level. Located across from the elevators, IKE will operate daily and uses interactive touch screens to provide information about campus events, class schedules, national news, sports scores and music. A Warner music screen features 45-second music videos with coupons for discounted or free CDs.

"Students nowadays are very technologically savvy and information access 24 hours a day is what it comes down to," said Michael Burnstine, a member of Campus Interaction's collegiate marketing division.

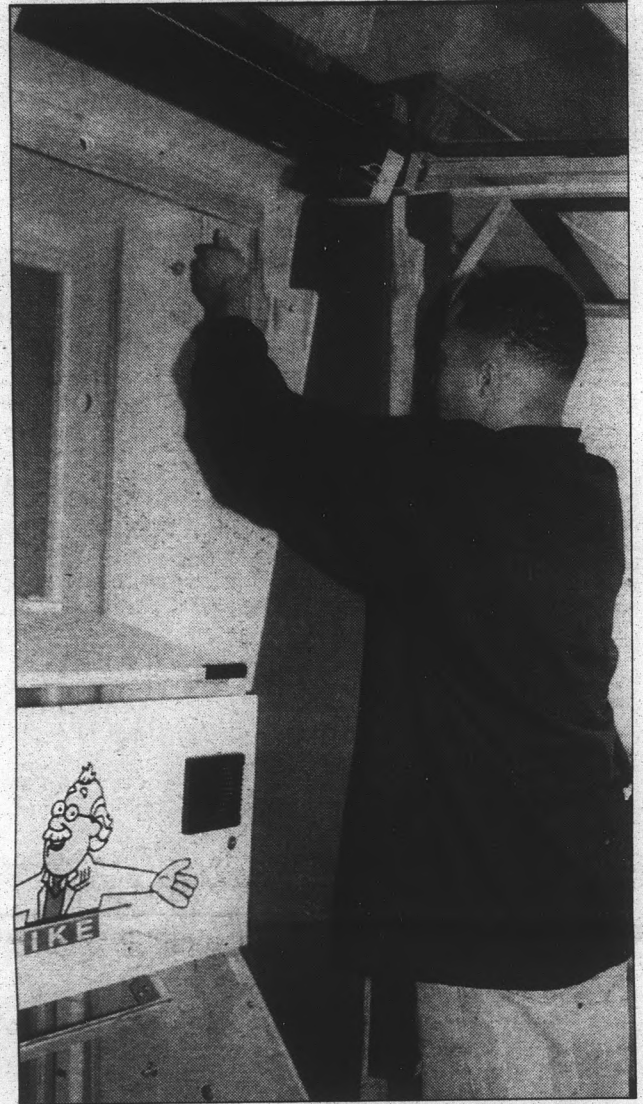
The kiosk has three sections. Each section has a monitor, a touch screen and a printer. The middle section provides campus information only, including a campus directory and telephone.

IKE users can also apply on line for American Express cards and receive discount vouchers for Continental Airlines and Timberland boots.

Entertainment information will change periodically, Burnstine said.

ASU is the sixth university to install the kiosk. By spring of 1996, 135 universities will have IKE units. Each kiosk and its hardware costs about \$30,000, but sponsors cover the entire cost. Sponsors are national

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Tim Hacker/State Press

AT&T Network Systems employee Les Williams installs IKE, (Interactive Kiosk Experience) in the M.U. The kiosk will be up and running today.

International educational path available for interested students

By DAVID J. KOVACS
STATE PRESS

Kim Horton's love affair with France started at an early age.

"When I was in third grade, I had a teacher who was a travel agent," said the ASU graduate. "In the summer, she always traveled. She always talked about it and we did a lot of cultural inquiries (in class)."

During high school, Horton traveled to Grenoble, France, for three weeks on her school's exchange program. She returned during her first two years of college, taking part in a work-study program.

Before graduating from ASU in the spring of 1995 with a degree in French, Horton spent her last semester attending University of Paris-Sorbonne as one of the 126 University students studying abroad last spring.

Keith Yazmir, campus relations coordinator, will give a seminar on working and traveling abroad today in the La Paz Room at the Memorial Union from noon to 1 p.m. The seminars are designed for

students interested in traveling to exotic locales.

Qualified students can enroll in either an exchange or study-abroad program.

Majchrowski said the study-abroad program is specifically designed for American students and includes a semester-long intensive language course.

The exchange program, however, allows students to take regular classes designed for foreign students, she said.

In either program, she said students have a real incentive to learn their new language.

"There's a different motivation to learn the language — survival, basically," she said.

Students interested in working abroad can also take part in a work-abroad program sponsored by the International Study Program and the Council on International Education Exchange.

The CIEE is a not-for-profit private organization promoting student travel.

Students interested in the International Study Program can get information at the Moer Building, Room 124.

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Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
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World/Nation

A blizzard crippled the new Denver International Airport, a facility that was built to endure harsh weather.

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Sports

Junior Chris Hanell's second-place finish helped the men's golf team to its second tournament win of the season Tuesday.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **4XArch** — Meeting for Native American architecture and design students. 6 p.m.; Pop Peroni's Pizza.
- **AIDS Awareness Committee** — Planning meeting for AIDS Awareness Week. Everyone welcome. 5 p.m.; MU 206C.
- **AIEMEC** — Weekly meeting. All members must attend. Main topic: Goal of raising two internships by the end of the semester. 4 p.m.; MU Room 213.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE)** — Open support group for re-entry women. Everyone welcome. 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free food, fun and fellowship. Noon; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **CSA (Communication Student Association)** — Join us for breakfast with the chair, Dr. Alberts, at 8:45 a.m. in Stauffer 431. Also, Linda Nassen will discuss resume writing at 3:30 p.m. in MU Room 224.
- **DSCA** — Meeting. 12:30 p.m.; MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Japan Association** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. 3 p.m.; MU Room 203.
- **KASR** — The Valley's most upbeat and powerful selection of Christian music on "Eagle's Wing." 9 a.m.; 1260 AM.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Kids tickets \$3. MU lower level, MU Cinema.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **NATAS** — All-member meeting. Guest speaker. 6 p.m.; MU Room 212.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting. Refreshments served. 4:30 p.m.; American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **Office of National Scholarship Advisement** — Workshops for undergraduates and graduate students seeking full funding for overseas study outside of Western Europe and English-speaking world. 3-4:30 p.m.; McClintock Hall.
- **Peace Corps** — Information booth on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to noon. A follow-up information presentation will be held in MU 206 from 2-5 p.m.
- **Semester at Sea** — Discover an exciting way to study around the world. Video/information session. 6 p.m.; MU Room 209.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Microsoft Excel, 10 a.m.; Using the Internet, 1 p.m. Open to all students and staff. SSV 361A
- **The Writing Center** — Workshop: MLA/APA documentation. 1:40 p.m.; LL A202.
- **Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Discussion Group** — Join our free and ongoing discussion group. Topic: Safe sex. 5-6:30 p.m.; MU lower level, Women's Student Center.

Kiosk

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and local, although local sponsors have not been selected yet, said Randy Johnson, associate director of the MU.

He said the kiosk will put value and convenience into students' hands.

"What we're looking at doing is bringing the campus into the modern day with technology," he said.

In addition, Johnson said IKE should decrease the burden on staff at the MU's information desk.

Information desk manager Kim Demarchi agreed.

"It probably will take the weight off of

routine inquiries that don't require personal attention and allow us to have time to give directions to people who are lost or look through the lost and found," she said.

Jim Bailey, a graduate history student, said the kiosk should benefit users.

"As long as it's free, it's cool by me," he said.

But John Waslif, also a graduate history student, said the kiosk is an example of the decreasing amount of personal communication among people.

"I'm against increasing the automated world," he said.

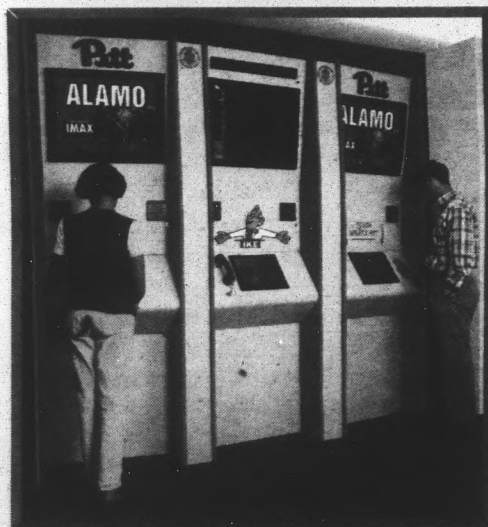
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Around Arizona

Symington, Clinton slip in state approval poll

PHOENIX (AP) — A statewide poll released Tuesday shows Gov. Fife Symington and President Clinton running neck-and-neck in popularity among Arizona voters, which isn't good news for either leader.

Only 37 percent of those who responded to the poll conducted for KAET, ASU's public television station, and ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, said they approved of the job Symington is doing as governor, while 57 percent disapproved and 6 percent had no opinion.

Clinton's numbers were similar. Only 35 percent said they approved of his job performance and 60 percent disapproved. Five percent had no opinion.

Symington's approval rating has fallen dramatically since July, when 61 percent gave him passing marks, said ASU pollster Bruce Merrill. But he said the July poll was taken before Symington filed for personal bankruptcy.

The danger for the governor is that as he becomes more unpopular, it becomes more difficult for him to propose and win support for major policy initiative, Merrill said.

Kyl rejects \$1 per trip border fee proposal

PHOENIX (AP) — A proposed \$1-a-trip border crossing fee should be reduced or scrapped because it's unfair to border communities and violates the spirit of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Sen. Jon Kyl said Tuesday.

Kyl said in a letter to other members of the Senate Judiciary Committee that he would attempt to delete the fees, which would be paid only by people entering the United States from Mexico or Canada, from an immigration bill being heard by the committee.

The *Arizona Republic* also said a Justice Department proposal to offer people who cross the border frequently the option of buying a monthly pass for \$25 a car or \$10 for an individual was unacceptable.

"The Justice Department's recommendation would be prohibitive to most people who cross the border every day or several times a week to work, shop or visit relatives," Kyl said in a statement. "If there is to be a fee, it must be much lower than \$300 a year per car."

Justice Department will probe police shooting

PHOENIX (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has ordered an investigation into the death of a Phoenix man who died in a hail of police gunfire.

Rudy Buchanan Jr., 22, was struck some 30 times when officers fired 89 shots at him in front of a housing project near downtown on Jan. 29.

Police said Buchanan had fired a sawed-off shotgun three times toward the 13 officers.

Buchanan's father, Rudy Buchanan Sr., said Monday that he was informed of the federal investigation after he met with Justice Department officials in Washington last week.

He said the officials gave him a letter signed by an attorney with the civil-rights division saying the FBI had been asked to investigate his son's death.

China talks tense but 'positive'

Clinton, Jiang meet to improve strained relations

NEW YORK (AP) — In talks laced with tension, President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin tried on Tuesday to stabilize relations shaken by disputes over human rights, trade and Taiwan. The administration called it "a significant step forward" but acknowledged problems persist.

Clinton said the fact that they were meeting was "very important."

Clinton and Jiang talked for two hours at Lincoln Center after China demanded that the meeting be moved from the New York Public Library. A human rights exhibit at the library included scenes from Beijing's Tiananmen Square, where hundreds of pro-democracy advocates were killed in 1989.

Posing for photographers, Clinton and

Jiang stood stiffly, smiled and shook hands rather formally. The mood was businesslike.

"That's a very important photo," Jiang said in English, taking note of the symbolism of their talks.

Afterward, White House press secretary Mike McCurry quoted Clinton as saying that it was "a very positive meeting and certainly the best of the three meetings that he has held to date with President Jiang Zemin."

Despite the upbeat assessment, the administration said it was not a problem-solving meeting.

"I would put the stress more... (on) resuming momentum, resuming dialogues and exchanges so we can solve these problems," said Winston Lord, assistant secretary of

state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Jiang indicated that his overriding concern was Taiwan, which China regards as a renegade province. "We have much to discuss on this issue," he said.

On that point, Clinton reaffirmed that the United States has a "one China" policy that does not advocate independence for Taiwan. Lord said the issue was still sensitive but Jiang agreed it should not dominate U.S.-Chinese relations.

China was furious when Clinton allowed Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui to make an unofficial visit to the United States this year. Clinton told Jiang he couldn't rule out further visits but that they would be unofficial, private and rare, Lord said.

China is determined to see reunification with Taiwan, and is suspicious about U.S.

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The Denver International Airport, shown in a file photo, failed to live up to its designers' promises of keeping America's flights on time in any kind of weather. A blizzard, which dumped a half-foot of snow crippled the new airport.

Associated Press

Denver airport fails to weather blizzard

Storm-related problems prompt investigation

DENVER (AP) — The airport that was supposed to keep America's flights on time in any kind of weather failed the test during its first blizzard.

A storm that dumped a half-foot of snow crippled the new Denver International Airport. Snow and rain leaked through the tower roof and fell on computer equipment, prompting state and federal investigations.

One plane took a wrong turn and got stuck in a snow drift, forcing airport officials to cancel landings for 45 minutes. Another plane aborted its landing at the

last second because of a snow-removal truck on the runway.

Gates were clogged while planes waited for de-icing.

Nevertheless, officials said the airport, which opened 16 months late and more than \$3 billion over budget on Feb. 28, weathered whiteout conditions late Sunday and early Monday better than any other airport in the world.

"We were able to keep three runways open in blizzard conditions and have planes depart and land in those conditions," airport spokesman Dan Melfi said

Tuesday. "I never bought that we would be delay-free. There will always be weather delays."

Below-freezing temperatures and winds blowing up to 60 mph led to zero visibility, snow-laden runways and icy highways leading to the airport.

The most serious incident came early Monday, when a United Airlines Boeing 727 en route from Chicago nearly crashed into a city truck on the runway. The driver was overseeing snow-removal on the airport's five major runways.

Mitch Barker, a regional spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration,

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Welfare limits require large upfront investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imposing time limits on welfare involves more than the popular image of "two years and out" might suggest, a report on states' early efforts says.

As Congress considers a federal limit on cash aid to poor families, the study says three of the first states to experiment with time limits are investing substantial amounts of money to prepare single mothers for jobs.

Tuesday's report was compiled by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp., a New York research organization.

In Florida, Vermont and Wisconsin, time-limited welfare is part of a larger push to help recipients become self-sufficient before they exhaust their benefits.

But that costs money, the study said. For all three states, time-limited welfare involves a substantial upfront investment in child care, job training, education, work activities or case management.

"Despite the rhetoric and sound bites about time-limited welfare and reducing welfare dependency, states recognize that there are risks if you focus solely on getting people off of welfare. It can mean increased poverty for children," said David Butler, the

report's co-author.

"That's the reason for the investments. The states want to prepare people for time-limited welfare, so they have jobs, so they are prepared to enter the labor market."

No one in the experiments has yet reached the time limit: 30 months in Vermont, 24 months in Florida and Wisconsin, so the study does not address what happens when they do.

Congress, nevertheless, is moving forward with legislation that would impose a five-year, lifetime limit on cash assistance to families who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, while essentially freezing federal welfare spending for the next five years.

Many states are not waiting for Congress to finish writing the bill to begin experimenting with their own cutoffs. Nineteen have already received federal permission to try a time limit.

Critics say time limits without adequate funds could make it far more difficult for states to prepare single mothers to become independent and employed, and could put their children at risk of increased poverty.

Editorial

Regroup for recall

In the past, this newspaper's editorials and columns have constantly derided the Associated Students of ASU's continuous calls to "get involved."

We are breaking with that tradition — at least for now. Without hesitation, we urge you now: Get involved with ASASU.

Get involved for long enough to eject ASASU President Chris Weber from office.

Many of Weber's supporters have stated quite adamantly that no action should be taken unless Weber is convicted of the crimes he has been charged with.

But guilt or innocence is not the issue here. Proper judgment is.

Getting arrested once after a fracas in a local bar was bad enough.

But we are willing to grant that Weber is only human, and is bound to make mistakes — even mistakes of this magnitude. Putting oneself in a situation where one can be arrested shows bad judgment, but it was a mistake. The only unforgivable mistakes are the ones you repeat.

Weber repeated his.

The second arrest — for disorderly conduct — showed not only disastrously poor judgment, it also showed a blatant disregard for the rules of this University.

When Weber picked up his second arrest, he demonstrated quite clearly that he had not learned anything from his first brush with the law.

This incident clearly shows that Weber likely does not possess the level of judgment that is vital for a man in his position.

A significant portion of the student body believes now that Weber does not deserve to keep his position as ASASU president. A majority of the senate agrees.

ASASU, like any democratically-elected body, runs on the consent of the people. And it is obvious that many students do not consent to representation by Weber.

The time has come for a confidence vote. The time has come to recall Chris Weber.

The Weber affair has divided campus opinions deeply. About the only way this tension and divisiveness will be resolved is by bringing it to a vote of the students.

Enough has happened over the past month to warrant giving students a chance to choose whether or not to allow the Weber administration to continue.

If, in a recall election, the majority of students vote to retain Weber, so be it. It can truly be said, then, that Weber represents his constituency.

But his constituents deserve to be asked if they want to keep him in office or not.

A recall petition is currently circulating around campus. To force a recall, more than 2,100 signatures are required. As of Tuesday, 940 signatures have been collected.

If you are dissatisfied with Weber's performance, and just plain tired of ASASU's indifference to your concerns, we urge you to sign this petition.

Beginning tomorrow, whenever space permits, this newspaper will post a running count of the number of signatures collected for recall. This statistic will demonstrate, more clearly than any editorial that we can write, that students are just plain pissed off.

Get involved. Help bring this issue to a vote of the students.

Let's end this damn thing, once and for all.

Morgan



Farrakhan's anti-Semitism threat to Jews

In the last week many good things have been written about the Million Man March. In this paper you read about the positive message behind the march.

What you did not read about was the anguish felt by other minority groups that were not included in the Day of Atonement.

Louis Farrakhan alienated several African-American groups who wanted to attend the march, including women and gay Black men.

He also alienated other minority groups that would have supported his rhetoric. One particular group that could have related to the discrimination faced by Blacks is the Jewish community.

Blacks saw the march as an answer to a national crisis caused by an increasingly perilous racial divide that is being widened still by today's diversion from the economic and social policies of the last 50 years.

So did the Jews. The Jewish community supported the need for this rally. But they were opposed to the glorification of Farrakhan's intense anti-Semitism. Jewish leaders could not begin to fathom what motivated responsible Black ministers and leaders, like Jesse Jackson, to lend precious legitimacy to this man and his theology of hate. As far as they were concerned, Blacks and Jews had long been allies in the Civil Rights Movement.

It is true that Farrakhan is almost alone among Black leaders in addressing those issues in uncompromising terms. He, alone, is telling the Black community what many feel it needs to hear. His message of cultural revolution, of responsibility to self and community is what inspired so many Black men who attended the march.

Jewish groups say the rally confirms the concerns they have had all along — that the march and events surrounding it will create a dangerous environment that promotes the anti-Semitic views of Farrakhan and moves him toward mainstream acceptance.

The rally "underscores the danger and concerns we have about aspects of the march, particularly as it relates to who's organizing it and who's behind it," said Jess Hordes, director of the Anti-Defamation League's Washington office.

Everyone knows Farrakhan is a dangerous man — a man who advocates bigotry. It is not simply the media playing it

up. He said what he said and he does not deny it. When asked about his views by television interviewers, most Black men at the March said his quotes were taken out of context. But his statements against Jews are inflammatory in any context.

Jews, he has said, are "bloodsuckers" who have become rich on the sweat and toil of Blacks; Judaism is a "gutter religion"; the Holocaust was nothing compared to the historical oppression of American Blacks.

In a speech back in March he said: "Little Jews died while big Jews made money. Little Jews were being turned into soap, while big Jews washed themselves in it." He also said a few years back that Hitler was "great," and though he said later he meant "wickedly great" the idea has taken hold that he had borrowed Hitler's strategy of using ethnic scapegoats to build up his own political power.

Farrakhan may not have resorted to name-calling on the particular day of the March (except against President Clinton) but the sentiment of anger and hate toward the Jewish community is very real and cannot be forgotten or downplayed.

Farrakhan is filling a vacuum in the Black community with this march. He saw an opportunity and a need for Black leadership and organization. It's ironic that a man who helped to create that vacuum by speaking out against Whites and for segregation is all of the sudden changing his tune and being called a hero for it.

Farrakhan's popularity is deeply disturbing to the Jewish community, and with good reason. But he will become far more dangerous if this plunge into urban anarchy and despair is allowed to continue.

It is easy to compare Farrakhan to David Duke and Mark Furhman — but what you heard last week were more comparisons to Martin Luther King than either of these men.

This is ludicrous. There are tremendous differences between the two men. Most important is King's belief in peaceful resistance and his desire to bring together all minority groups to support each other and work together toward racial harmony and equality.

We should in no way dishonor the memory of Dr. King by comparing him to a bigot and a racist. It is important to emphasize the message of last week's March, but it is just as important to remember who Farrakhan is and what he stands for. We can not ignore this man or his role in The Million March. His work here has just begun.

(Information compiled from Cleveland Jewish News and The Independent.)

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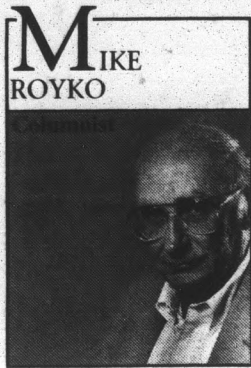
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March inspired hope despite Farrakhan

Take your pick. The enormous gathering of Black men in Washington was moving and inspiring. Or it was depressing. It provided hope for the future. Or pessimism and worry.



MIKE ROYKO

Or maybe all of the above.

The sight of hundreds of thousands of men getting together to pledge themselves to fatherhood, marriage, family life, hard work and other virtues should be inspirational, whatever color they might be.

But it means even more when Black men express devotion to these values, because our most serious domestic problems begin with the no-father Black family. When daddy is a no-show it leads to illegitimacy, chronic welfare, child neglect, drug use, Black crime and so many other social migraines.

However, there is a slight problem. It's not easy to be dutiful family man when there's no paycheck because you can't find a decent job — or even a crummy one.

With businesses possessed by the downsizing spirit — the 1990s' cool way of saying "take a walk, you're fired" — it's hard to see where these jobs are going to come from. Especially for the young Blacks who are coming out of the big-city human warehouses that we call schools.

But maybe Newt or Bill will think of something.

Many of the speeches at the great rally were truly eloquent. There was emotional talk about shunning guns and drugs, treating each other with respect, pooling resources, starting businesses, rebuilding neighborhoods and other good works.

Fine. Wonderful. But the most gripping, eloquent speaker of them all was Louis Farrakhan, one of the few men in America who can talk for two hours without putting anyone to sleep.

I have to admit that I enjoy a Farrakhan speech. It has

rhythm, style, pacing, graceful transitions, soft phrases rising to thunderous crescendos. It's very much like a fine musical composition, which isn't surprising, because Farrakhan used to be a professional calypso singer.

Unfortunately, it's not music. It's words. And no matter what kind of soft-spoken con job he tries to feed Larry King, when he has a live and receptive audience, Farrakhan just can't resist playing the Jew-baiting, honkie-hating, history-twisting demagogue.

So there we had hundreds of thousands of Black men, pouring into Washington in a show of solidarity, brotherhood and praiseworthy expectations. They were joined by some of Black America's most respected leaders.

Which was inspiring and should be cause for hope.

But who got them together? Who was the big drawing card? Who got the biggest cheers and most adulation?

Louie "the Lip" Farrakhan, Black America's most influential hate-monger.

If that's not depressing, you'll never need Prozac.

Farrakhan even had the gall to speak fondly of Malcolm X while reciting a list of outstanding Black men who have been victimized by White America.

Apparently he thinks we've all forgotten that Malcolm X was murdered in public, not by White racists, but by Black hit men from the very same Black Muslim organization in which Farrakhan was a rising star.

Yet the big Washington rally provided hope that was so obvious that most of us couldn't have overlooked it.

The speakers included Black men who hold high political and governmental positions and wield considerable political power. The audience included Black men who work in the professions, the news, media, run their own

businesses, live in solid middle-class communities and attend fine universities.

Just think back only 30 years and the way things were.

I was in Alabama, where Martin Luther King was leading marches so Blacks could be allowed to vote. Redneck thugs with badges were riding them down with horses, crushing their skulls with clubs and shooting them dead from ambush.

In other parts of the South, Black homes were being burned, civil rights workers — Black and White — were being murdered. White politicians were bellowing about how niggers would be kept in their place and would be wise not to get uppity. Black students needed military bodyguards to enter some universities.

If anyone had told me the following: Within a few generations, the biggest cities in America would elect Black mayors, major corporations would have Black executives, the finest universities would be chasing after Black students, the Black middle class would dramatically expand and laws would have outlawed just about all forms of housing, political and educational discrimination.

And that the polls would show the leading potential candidate for president would be a distinguished retired Army general who happens to be a Black man from New York.

If anyone had promised those things when I was dodging Klansmen in

Alabama, I would have said that I hoped to live long enough to be part of that utopian society.

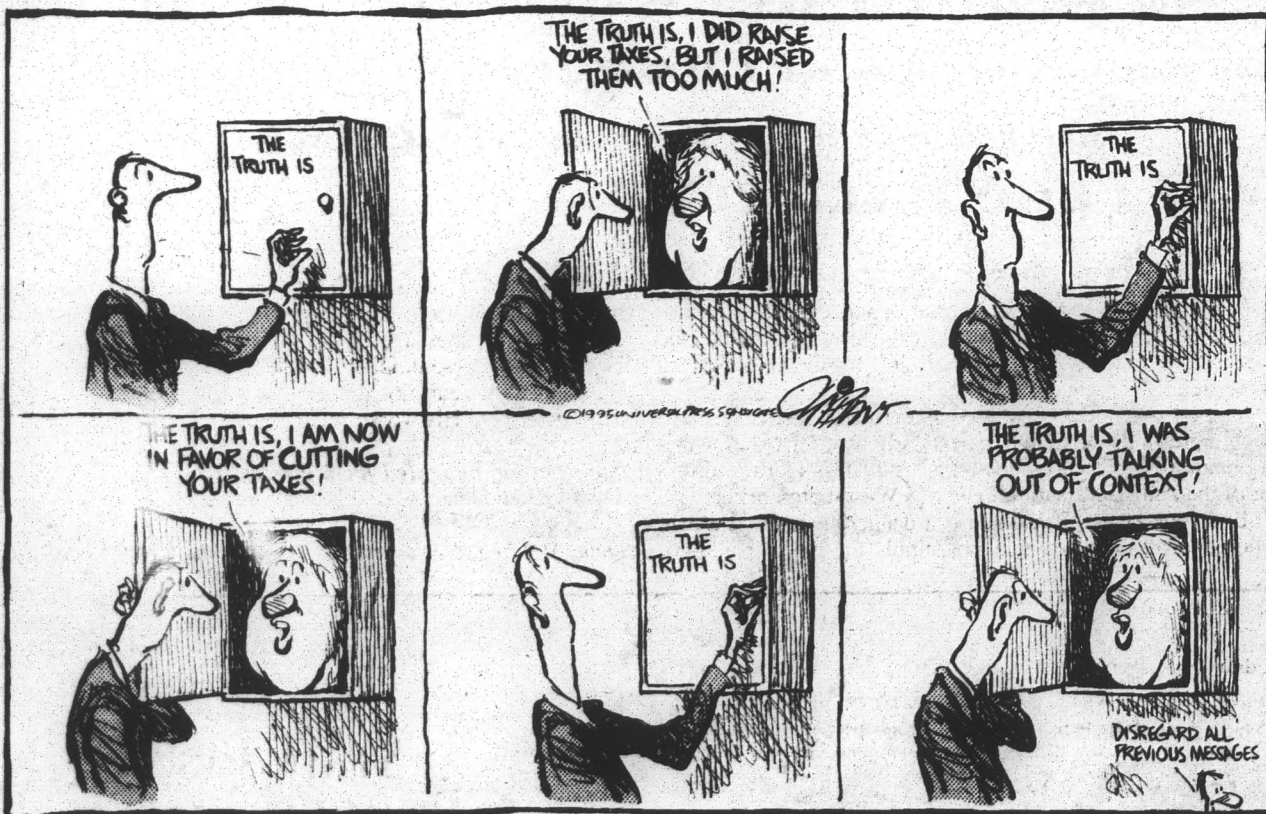
And I've made it.

So how come I'm depressed?

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist with the Chicago Tribune.

The sight of hundreds of thousands of men getting together to pledge themselves to fatherhood, marriage, family life, hard work and other virtues should be inspirational, whatever color they might be.

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No impeachment until proven guilty

Chris Weber is innocent until proven guilty. If Weber is found guilty, then impeachment proceedings should be brought against him. Until then, he should remain in his elected office.

David A. Galles
First-year law student

Quotables ...

Let us treat men and women well; treat them as if they were real; perhaps they are.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Truth still left to be told

There are several things I would like to say in regards to the recall and impeachment process of Associated Students of ASU President Chris Weber.

- I thought it was interesting that prior to the impeachment process, an unnamed senator was concerned about Greek loyalty. He was worried that they wouldn't do what is best for the students. I felt this statement and the article implied that: fraternity members should keep an open mind and do what's right; but it's OK if I have already decided prior to hearing the evidence that Chris Weber should be impeached.

- In that same article it is noted that Weber decided not to resign because he was told by many students that they supported him. I am wondering why I haven't read anything in the *State Press* from these students. Are supporters not being sought out to hear the other side or are you suggesting they are non-existent?

- Did Gresser and Bielfelt (leaders of the recall movement) attend the impeachment hearing? If not, how can they understand the reasons why some senators chose not to impeach Weber? In Tuesday's article there was some mention of the programs that Weber has started. I would like to hear about some of the positive things Weber has done.

- Concerning his arrest, was Weber ever actually convicted of the assault charge?

- I think it would be really sad if more people vote in Weber's recall than actually voted in the election.

What I am trying to suggest is, as a student, I believe that I am lacking the necessary information to make an objective choice over whether Weber should be recalled. My wish is that students would please consider if they actually have all the facts of the arrests and ASASU bylaws to know if recalling Weber is warranted. Have you honestly looked at both sides of the coin? Have you attempted to look past what the *State Press* tells you? It may not be the complete truth.

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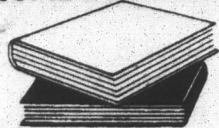
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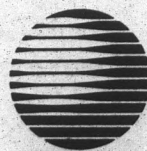
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China

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intentions despite repeated declarations that Washington has a one-China policy and does not support Taiwanese independence.

The two leaders agreed to try to cooperate on a new range of issues, such as fighting international crime and attacking the flow of narcotics. Clinton also pressed Jiang to open China's markets.

Clinton did not gain a firm pledge from Jiang to agree to push for an international ban on all nuclear weapons tests next year, as Russian President Boris Yeltsin did on Monday. France, Britain and the United States are already on board. Lord said Jiang gave "a positive general reaction but with-

out a specific commitment."

The Chinese leader signaled in advance that he was not interested in U.S. lectures. In a speech at the United Nations, Jiang stressed the importance of "noninterference in each other's affairs."

Officials said Clinton raised a number of human rights cases with Jiang, including dissidents Wei Jingsheng and Chen Ziming. Jiang demonstrated a "willingness to hold an exchange on human rights," Lord said.

The meeting was Clinton's last appointment at the end of three days of intense diplomatic talks in New York.

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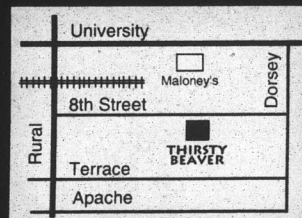
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ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Lot 56 while parking services was trying to put a boot on his vehicle to tow it. The man had taken the boot and locked it in his trunk. He later agreed to pay his fines to avoid being towed.
- Someone stole a female student's purse from a park bench near the Classroom Office Building.
- Someone stole a female student's vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59. It is a red 1985 Chevrolet Blazer with Arizona license CTV 190.
- A male student was contacted on the roof of the Nelson Fine Arts Center. He was advised of trespassing and alcohol laws.
- Three bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 29-year-old woman was arrested for disorderly conduct and indecent exposure at Hudson Park, 1414 E. Cedar St. She danced topless on a park table, chased a victim's dog, trespassed in a victim's yard and attempted to

start a fight with the victim.

- A 23-year-old man was arrested for burglary and arson after breaking into a neighbor's apartment and starting a fire. He broke out a rear door window and forced his way into an apartment at 1402 S. Terrace Road. Once inside, the man put newspapers on the stove and turned a burner on. He then left and called 911 from a friend's house. The man later admitted to starting the fire and was booked into the Tempe City Jail. Estimated damage at the apartment was \$8,000.
- A 30-year-old woman was arrested for disorderly conduct and misdemeanor assault after starting a fight at 815 S. Roosevelt St. She punched and kicked the victims, causing minor injuries.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting and giving false information to police after stealing a phone from Target, 1818 E. Baseline Road. The man put a \$49.99 phone in a \$12.99 phone box and paid that amount at the register. He also lied to police twice about his home address and phone number.

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Tempe considers changes in teen-night ordinance

BY ANGELA MULL
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A public hearing to consider Club 411's request to continue as a bar and night club with summer teen nights may be postponed a second time, a club representative said Tuesday.

Club 411 will probably request a continuance until December because of the absence of two Tempe City Council members at the scheduled Nov. 16 hearing, said Vincent Johnson, a Club 411 partner. The hearing was already moved once from Oct. 19 to Nov. 16.

Councilman Ben Arredondo said one advantage to a continuation is the council may revamp the teen-night ordinance on Nov. 16. Possible teen-night age limits could be set at 18 years and older or 16 years and older and would help with a decision about Club 411, he said.

"Where we define teen night will be a critical issue," he said.

Club 411 is seeking a two-year extension of a use permit allowing it to offer a bar, night club and teen-night activities. However, Tempe representatives from Community Development, the City Attorney's Office and Tempe police are recommending no teen nights and a use-permit renewal of only six months. They also recommend that Club 411 be required to get a license for such events if the council grants the request.

Debra Fink, a planner with Community Development, said their recommendation could change, however.

Johnson said he does not agree with the current recommendation.

"The only problems are associated with hip-hop nights, which we discontinued, and

teen nights, which we rectified," he said. "Teen night is very controllable as long as you implement preventative measures."

But representatives are concerned about security at the club and teen night related problems outside of the club like crowd control and the discharge of firearms. In September, a gun was fired in the club's parking lot following a hip-hop night, although no one was hurt.

Johnson said the establishment has since upgraded security measures with the addition of four sheriff's deputies in the parking lot.

In addition, Johnson said revenues from summer teen nights are necessary because half of Club 411's usual ASU crowd is out of town.

"We have to have (teen nights) to survive as a business," he said.

But Tempe Councilman Joe Spracale disagreed.

"Bars don't need to be making money on kids," he said, referring to teen-agers admitted into establishments serving liquor.

Arredondo said teenagers should be involved in other activities.

"When you're dealing with (younger teens) during the week, their place is with school activities," he said.

But Johnson said eliminating teen nights will not keep teenagers out of trouble.


"You're always going to have teenagers on Mill Avenue," he said, adding that shooting incidents near the club along Mill Avenue cannot necessarily be blamed on the club.

"There's going to be idiots at any time, at any place," he said.

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Trial starts for teenage girl accused of murder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Victoria Dalton walked into court Tuesday, a day after turning 13, wearing her hair in a ponytail, sporting a dainty white sweater and rubbing her eyes like any sleepy child.

Then she went on trial for murder.

Prosecutors portrayed her as a streetwise little girl, fascinated by horror, who smothered a 2-year-old girl and a 5-month-old boy living with her.

"She loves anything that stands for Halloween — darkness, masks, scaring little children," prosecutor Juanita Vasquez-Gardner told jurors in her opening statement in juvenile court.

A few days before the killings, she got a late Christmas gift — a plastic skull to hold incense — and named it "Pequena," the nickname of the little girl she's accused of killing.

"Why? "Because I wish Pequena were dead," was Victoria's reply, according to the prosecutor.

But the defense contended that adults, including the mother of the dead children and Victoria's mother's boyfriend, were

also with the babies the day they died.

"The state would have you believe this child is an evil child with a propensity to murder. ... Nothing is further from the truth," defense lawyer Juan Neri said.

Victoria is charged with killing Renee Alicia Gutierrez, 2, and Timothy Manuel Gutierrez, Renee's infant brother, on Jan. 6. If convicted, she faces up to 40 years in prison.

Two families lived in the house, and Victoria helped care for some of the younger children. The day the babies died, Victoria put them to bed when they became fussy, and they were found dead where they had been laid, prosecutors said.

She told police that Renee's death was an accident; that she put her hand over the child's mouth and nose for five to 10 minutes because she was fussy, prosecutors said.

But Neri said she was coaxed into saying that after police came up with the scenario and planted it in the "vulnerable mind of this child."

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"We will have to determine what happened and make sure it doesn't happen in the future," Barker said.

In a letter to the FAA, Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., demanded an investigation into communication between air-traffic controllers and ground workers.

"How well-trained are people driving out around on runways? If they get lost — what's that all about?" Schroeder said.

Melfi said that the incident is under investigation but that the truck driver — a longtime employee — "is in a lot of hot water."

Schroeder told FAA officials that the plastic roof over

the airport tower had partly collapsed, allowing rain and snow to fall on computer equipment.

"Let's get the roof fixed for heaven's sake. ... get the plastic off," Schroeder said. "That ought to be done ASAP. And then we should get some understanding of how the regional FAA office and the tower work together on these flow problems."

The airport, which cost nearly \$5 billion, was touted by supporters as the one airfield that could handle any kind of bad weather and ensure flights around the country landed on time.

But the problems came as the snow piled up on Sunday. Late in the day, landings were canceled for 45 minutes when a United Express commuter plane taxied into snow drifts. Melfi blamed pilot error.

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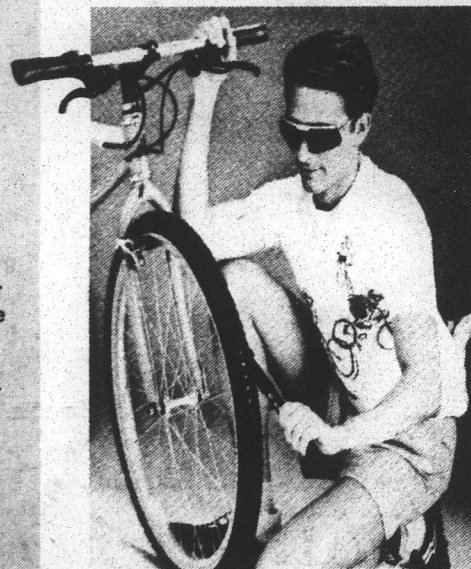
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Linda Griffith-Cima, an assistant professor of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who helped Vacanti grow the first ears on mice, said she did it at the request of a plastic surgeon from Children's

Hospital, Dr. Joe Upton.

"He said, 'I see these kids who are born without ears. And I have boys who come in whose ears have been chewed off in playground fights, and I can't sew them back on because they're so chewed up,'" Griffith-Cima said.

So she set about creating an ear-like scaffolding of porous, biodegradable polyester fabric. Then she and Vacanti distributed human cartilage cells throughout the form, and implanted the prototype ear on the back of a hairless mouse.

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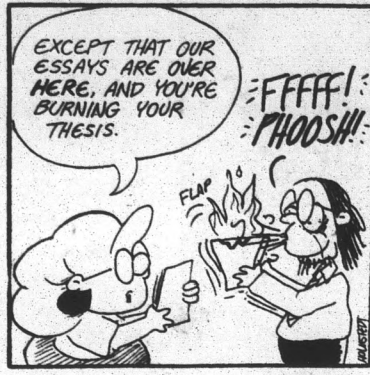
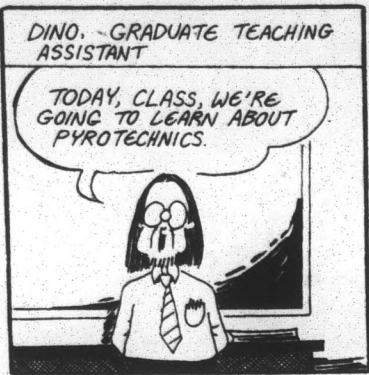
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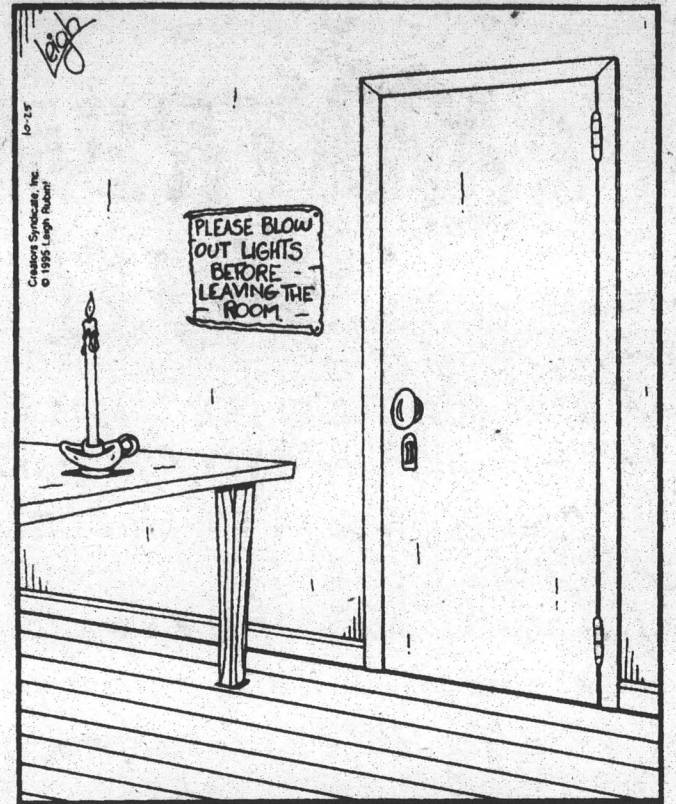
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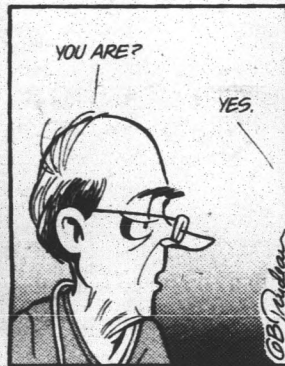
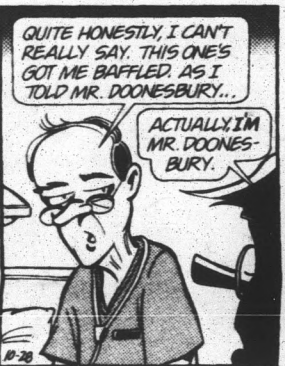
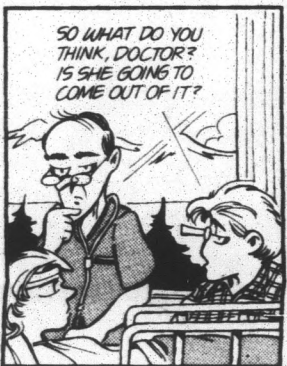


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Junior Chris Hanell shot a final-round 69 to claim second place at the Jerry Pate Intercollegiate tournament in Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday. The top-ranked Sun Devils won the event.

Top-ranked golf team wins Alabama tourney

Sun Devils come from behind on final day; junior Hanell uses 3rd-round 69 to take 2nd

BY LISA ESKEY
STATE PRESS

The top-ranked men's golf team won the Jerry Pate Intercollegiate tournament at the Shoal Creek Golf Course in Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday.

The victory was the team's second of the season. The Sun Devils also triumphed in the Ping Preview in Cornelius, Ore., to open the season.

"It was good for us," Coach Randy Lein said. "We knew we had to win."

The Sun Devils used combined rounds of 299, 294 and a 1-over-par, final-round score of 289 to give them a three-day total of 882, five strokes ahead of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, which finished second.

Oklahoma State (888) finished third and UofA, which was in first place after two rounds, settled for fourth, one stroke behind the Cowboys.

Individually, junior Chris Hanell placed second (73-71-69-213), three strokes off North Carolina's Rod Bradley's pace. Hanell's final-round 69 was the low-score for the day. Both men were the only players to finish the tournament with a combined score under par.

Freshman Darren Angel finished tied for sixth place (74-72-75-221), marking his third top-10 finish of the season.

"He made some crucial putts for us down the stretch," Lein said of Angel.

This weekend, all five team members played their rounds together, instead of with opposing team members. Under normal circumstances, threesomes from different teams play together.

Lein said the different format was an advantage to the weaker teams because there is no intimidation factor from the higher-ranked players contributing to their play. One disadvantage for the Sun Devils was being unable to get updates on teamstandings.

"It was different," Lein said. "We had no idea how the other teams were doing, but the team responded well. This win was a great confidence boost."

Lein added that the team hasn't been playing to its potential and is still winning major tournaments.

"This just adds to the credibility to how good we really are," he said.

The Sun Devils will be in action again at the Golf World Invitational in Hilton Head, S.C., Nov. 9-12.

Freshman setter likely out for season with knee injury

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

With two important losses haunting them from last weekend, the ASU volleyball team came home to find more bad news. The Sun Devils have probably lost their starting setter for the season.

Freshman Jolynn Faatulu tore her anterior cruciate ligament two weeks ago in the first game against Southern Cal.

Faatulu, who had been averaging almost 13 assists per game, will be replaced by junior Tracy Heflin, who started



FAATULU

last weekend against Washington and Washington State.

Heflin averaged 11 assists in two games over the weekend but is averaging 5.4 assists per game this season. Heflin has also posted 129 digs this year.

- Coach Patti Snyder-Park will be recognized Friday for breaking ASU's all-time winningest coach record during the Sun Devils' match against No. 4 Stanford. The game is at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

- The Sun Devils, who are 12-5 (6-5 Pac-10) overall, are ranked near the top of the Pac-10 in almost all of the possible individual statistics.

Senior outside hitter Christine Garner leads the Sun Devils in kills and in service aces. She is also ranked second in the Pac-10 in kills average (4.60) and third in aces average (.37).

Senior middle blocker Holly Sones, an all-Pac-10 candidate, is ranked fourth in aces average (.339) and hitting percentage (.317).

Breaking into the Pac-10 rankings was sophomore all-Pac-10 candidate Jenn Snyder, who was 10th last week for kills average (3.698).

On the defensive end, two players are making the grade.

Sophomore outside hitter Terri Cox is third in the Pac-10 in digs per game (3.613). She also leads the Sun Devils in digs and is third in kills average.

Annette Monsen, a senior middle blocker from New Mexico State, is ranked seventh in the Pac-10 in blocks-per-game average (1.20).

Snyder says turnovers key for ASU to corral Ducks

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

ASU's defense will need to take the ball away from Oregon's high-powered offense if the Sun Devils are going to win this Saturday, Head Coach Bruce Snyder said.

"I think it's a key in this game and it's a key in every game," he said.

The Sun Devil defense has had its problems forcing turnovers, with a total of nine in seven games, four of which came in ASU's last game against BYU. In comparison, Oregon's defense has forced 17 turnovers in seven games.

"We had been in a drought taking the ball away," Snyder said. "The (win over) BYU directly was the result of taking the ball away."

Snyder said the defense needs to force turnovers so the offense doesn't have to drive the length of the field to score.

"It seems like every drive we've had this year has been for 70 or 80 yards except for

this last game," he said. "That's hard on our offense."

Taking the ball away from Oregon may be easier said than done, Snyder said.

"Oregon doesn't turn the ball over very much," he said.

Players gaining respect for Oregon

Snyder said his players remember last year's lopsided 34-10 loss to the Ducks.

"From what I've heard them say, it's how physical Oregon is and how much respect they have for them."

Snyder said his players last year might not have shown enough respect for the eventual Pac-10 champion.

"I think we're going up there with a little bit of a different attitude and appreciation for how good they are," he said. "Nobody at that time believed they would go to the Rose Bowl."

The Recruiting Trail

The recruiting trail heated up for the Sun



Secondary coach Donnie Henderson (left) and Head Coach Bruce Snyder watch a recent football practice from Snyder's Sun Devil golf cart. Both are engineering game plans for a match-up with the 10th-ranked Oregon Ducks Saturday in Eugene.

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Devils during their bye week. ASU sent each of its allotted seven coaches on recruiting trips.

"We tried to divide it 50-50 between high schools and junior colleges," Snyder said.

Snyder said he could be sending junior college scholarships out in the next couple of weeks.

"It was really a good trip," he said. "We had a good response by the athletes and the high school and junior college coaches. I feel pretty good with how our recruiting is now."

Keeping a tight grip on the ball

For the seventh straight game ASU didn't lose a fumble on a rushing play. The streak is now the longest in school history.

"I'm pleased with the way we're taking control of the ball. I'm really proud of the backs. That's really remarkable not to have any (fumbles) in the running game," Snyder said as he simultaneously knocked on wood for good luck.

Senior running back Chris Hopkins fumbled on a pass reception against BYU, but that didn't halt the streak because it was on a passing play.

Ailing Poole

Junior wide receiver Keith Poole has not recovered as quickly as was hoped from his left ankle sprain.

"He's not even near what he was when he was healthy," Snyder said. "He's not running with nearly the same speed. That's a concern. He's kind of discouraged right now and down. He thought he would be well in 10 days."

Despite the injury, Snyder said Poole will travel to Oregon.

"He'll go and play, but he's not the same guy," he said. "He doesn't have the same balance and cuts he should be making now."

ASU FOOTBALL FANS: IT'S WEEK EIGHT

As a reminder, the *State Press* sports department is sponsoring the weekly "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games.

To win, contestants must correctly predict the winner and final score of the ASU football games on Saturday. The Sun Devils' next game is Saturday against the 10th-ranked Oregon Ducks at 1 p.m. at Autzen Stadium.

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

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Murray's single in 11th lifts Indians to win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cancel that missing persons report. The real Cleveland Indians have shown up.

Eddie Murray singled home the winning run in the 11th inning Tuesday night and the Indians, masters of the last-inning comeback, saved their season by rallying past Atlanta 7-6 and cutting the Braves' lead in the World Series to 2-1.

No team in baseball postseason history has overcome a 3-0 deficit, and the Indians made sure they wouldn't have to either by winning the first World Series game played in Cleveland in 41 years.

Keyed by Kenny Lofton, who reached base in all six of his at-bats, the Indians scored a run in the eighth to tie it 6-6. Then in the 11th against Alejandro Pena, Carlos Baerga led off with a double, Albert Belle was intentionally walked and Murray hit a sharp single to center that easily scored

pinch-runner Alvaro Espinoza.

The win was the Indians' 29th in their last at-bat this year and made them 22-2 in one-run decisions and 15-1 overall in extra innings.

Cleveland stopped a six-game World Series losing streak dating to 1954. The Braves, meanwhile, had their seven-game winning string in this postseason snapped.

The Indians will try to even the Series Wednesday night in Game 4. Ken Hill is likely to start against Atlanta's Steve Avery.

Jose Mesa was the winner, pitching three innings in his second-longest stint of the season. Braves closer Mark Wohlers went 2-3 innings in his longest outing of the year before Pena took over to start the 11th. Pena tried out for the Indians in spring training but was not kept.

The Indians, who led the majors in hit-

ting, scoring and home runs, were limited to two earned runs and eight hits during a pair of one-run losses in Atlanta. But back at home, before the '58th straight sellout at Jacobs Field, they scored four times on six hits in the first three innings against John Smoltz.

After Atlanta scored three times in the eighth for a 6-5 lead, the Indians struck back after a one-out walk to Manny Ramirez and a single by Paul Sorrento. Wohlers relieved Greg McMichael and gave up a tying double to Sandy Alomar, but following an intentional walk to Lofton, preserved the tie by striking out Omar Vizquel and getting Baerga on a grounder.

Mesa kept it 6-6 in the ninth by retiring Chipper Jones on a grounder, picked up nicely by rookie first baseman Herbert Perry with two runners on. In the 10th, Baerga went behind second base to glove

a grounder by Javier Lopez and throw him out to end the inning with a runner on second.

Lofton was intentionally walked in the bottom of the 10th to put runners at first and third with two outs, but Vizquel grounded out. Lofton had three hits, walked three times and scored three runs.

Indians starter Charles Nagy seemed to be fading, but manager Mike Hargrove stuck with him as he took a 5-3 lead into the eighth. The move almost cost Cleveland the game right there.

Marquis Grissom led off with a double and, with a 2-0 count on Luis Polonia and the crowd groaning, Hargrove went to the mound. Again he stayed with Nagy and paid for it as Luis Polonia hit an RBI single.

Uecker's presence in World Series' booth adds spice

CLEVELAND (AP) — In further proof that life imitates art, Harry Doyle — er, Bob Uecker — was behind the broadcast microphone Tuesday night for the first World Series game in Cleveland since 1954.

"I AM Harry Doyle here," Uecker said at his hotel before Game 3 between the Indians and the Atlanta Braves.

In 1989, Uecker portrayed the occasionally profane, occasionally drunk and always cliché-filled Doyle, the Indians' broadcaster in the movie *Major League*. He reprised the role in 1994's *Major League II*.

He wasn't really playing an announcer. He was playing a parody.

"The fighting Cuyahogus will be leaving their teepees in search of Cleveland's first championship in 30 years," he broadcast in one scene.

"If that's not Shaquille O'Neal in left, it's out of here," was another line.

But the World Series isn't a parody. Cleveland actually is in it and Uecker is part of NBC's broadcast team for

Games 2, 3 and 6.

David Ward, an Indians fan in the movie business, had given up hope that he'd ever see Cleveland win for real, so he wrote the script, sold the movie and directed it.

"I just couldn't wait any longer," he said during a local television appearance, "so I said I had better do a movie about this."

The original movie, starring Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger, Corbin Bernson and James Gammon, was the top-grossing film for the first two weekends after its release. The Indians overcame the financial cuts imposed by an owner somewhat similar to Cincinnati's Marge Schott and surprised the league — and Harry Doyle — by getting in the race and playing the New York Yankees for the title on the final day of the season.

Uecker was hilarious as Doyle, the broadcaster who swigs from a flask while he's on the air.

"A lot of it was ad-libbing," Uecker said. "They gave me an outline of stuff, lines they had written and the option of

improvising based on the lines they wrote."

Cleveland players — the real ones — love to have fun with him. They walk up and say "Juuuuust a bit outside," an imitation of Doyle calling a pitch several feet off the plate.

Sandy Alomar Jr. walked up to him at the batting cage and called out: "He swings and crushes one toward South America."

In the movies, Milwaukee's County Stadium and Baltimore's Camden Yards were used, partly because Cleveland Stadium was occupied by the Browns and football yard-lines were marked across the infield.

When Uecker comes to Jacobs Field these days, he's amazed by the transformation. The Indians are sad sacks no more.

"It's been tremendous, fans, screaming and hollering every day," he said. "It's such a different story to come in and play in this part and see the things that hav happened in Cleveland."

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Wednesday, October 25, 1995

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll hear this phrase, "Hard writing makes easy reading!" Saturn keynote represents responsibility, pressure, ultimate recognition. Scenario highlights basic issues, employment, style.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was far away will be available, close to home. Don't be limited, reach beyond the immediate, gain cooperation from Aries native. Standing in community emphasized. You'll be celebrity!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fresh start! Hidden costs help you realize it is time for different direction. Imprint style, don't be afraid to fall in love. Aquarius, another Leo native figure in scenario.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22.): Utilize elements of timing, surprise, adhere to unorthodox methods. Individual at top confers, tells you, "This is a big chance, take advantage of it!" Cancer native pledges loyalty.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People who opposed you in past will now display understanding, enthusiasm for your product, talent. Love relationship prospers despite minor criticism. Another Scorpio helps with research.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dig deep for information, begin correspondence with one in foreign land. Secret meeting clears air, no longer will you be creatively handcuffed. Short trip involves relative. Virgo featured.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was lost will be returned to your home. Be diplomatic, express thanks without being obsequious. You'll win friends, talent brings reward, could lead to romance. Libra plays role.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take charge of your own destiny, study Capricorn message. Property value more important than originally anticipated. Terms defined but not written in cement. Insist on needed changes.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Plans that appeared to be impractical are put into operation. Authorities reluctantly give stamp of approval. Attention given to steel girders. Capricorn native becomes strong ally.

IF OCTOBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, psychic, sensitive, your own most severe critic. Current cycle relates to travel, variety of experiences, love and marriage. Writing skills surface, you'll surprise yourself. In November, attention revolves around home, luxury items, art objects, declarations of amour. Pisces, Virgo persons play unusual roles in your life. December will be memorable, not only because of holidays, but because creative talents are verified, rewarded.

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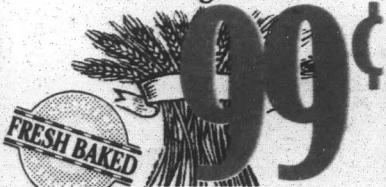
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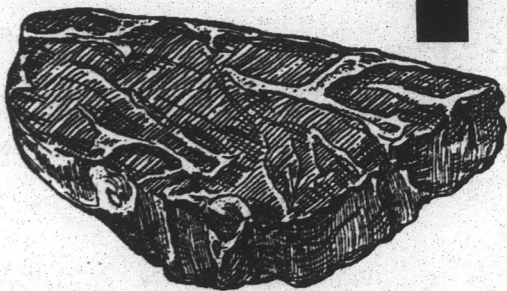
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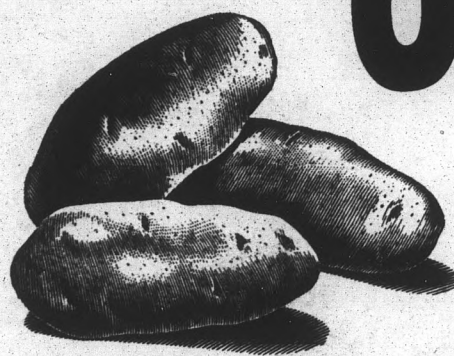
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