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## Funds collected to benefit family of Aiqing

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN  
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The Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association has begun a fundraising campaign for the family of Jiang Aiqing, the 26-year-old engineering student who died after a collision with a FLASH bus last Monday.

The group will have a table in front of the Memorial Union all week.

Jin Xu, spokesperson for the association, said \$5,652.88 has been raised to help Aiqing's family, who are nearly \$10,000 in debt from sending him to ASU in August. Thursday's donations from students, faculty and staff totaled \$809.93 with an additional \$4,110.92 received outside of the donation table, Xu said.

Nearly 100 people visited the table Friday donating an estimated \$1,541.96, she added.

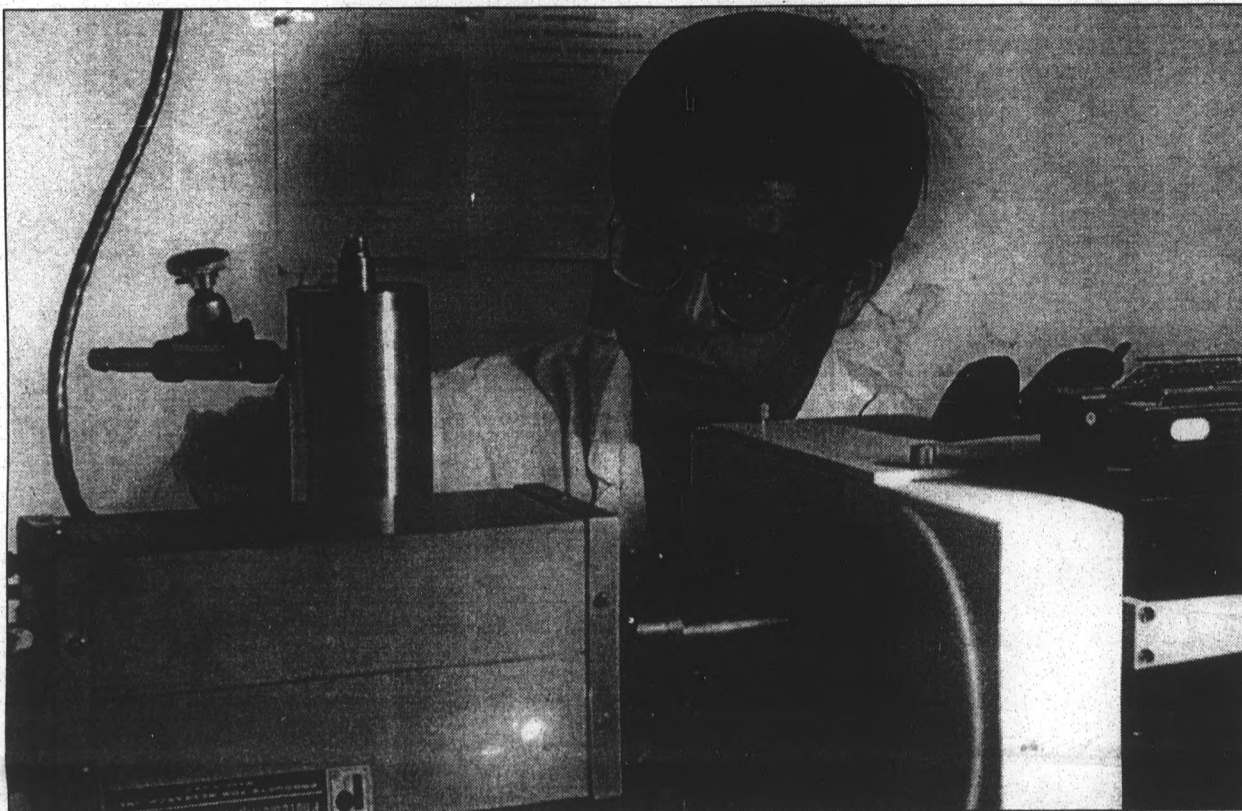
The money raised will be sent to his family to assist in medical payments and to cover their financial losses.

"One part of the money raised was for airfare to send his mother and his brother to Arizona for the service," Xu said. "But, we have learned that she is too ill to come because of her health condition."

Xu said Aiqing's mother has a severe heart condition that sent her to the hospital after learning of her son's death. Since she is still in the hospital, Aiqing's mother will be unable to attend the memorial service, which will be held Wednesday at the Memorial Union Cinema.

Yong-Hang Zhang, Aiqing's faculty adviser in the College of Electrical Engineering, said that the family's financial trouble began with the death of Aiqing's father when he was 8 years old. The debt that the Aiqing family has incurred is equivalent to eight to 10 years of net income in mainland China, he said.

"No amount of money can make up for the loss of



26-year-old Jiang Aiqing works on a laboratory project in this undated file photo. Aiqing was killed Oct. 6 after his bicycle collided with a bus. Donations are being accepted all week to help his family in China.

Aiqing's family, but it can show that we care," Zhang said. "Our donations can help alleviate some of the financial burdens that have been placed on his family."

Zhang said the department of Electrical Engineering has raised an additional \$800 for Aiqing's family through the efforts of Holly Jordan, program director.

The Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship

Association will be accepting donations in front of the MU through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. After Friday, donations to the Aiqing family can be sent to the ASU Foundation.

Students, faculty and staff are also invited to attend the candlelight vigil Monday at 8 p.m. at the accident site.

## Confusion over cash leaves ASASU lacking \$34,000

BY KARA SHIRE  
 STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU discovered last week they have \$34,000 less to work with this year after figuring out they were working off the wrong budget.

"There was a miscommunication between Student Affairs and Student Life and we didn't get the final budget numbers," said ASASU Vice President Joshua Carr. "They sent us a budget that wasn't complete and said, 'Here's your complete budget.' I don't know, it's just awful."

What ASASU staff had been working with was a budget dated September 4 and marked "final budget," said Rebecca Stout, coordinator for ASASU. One week later a new budget was run but somehow it ended up in the wrong person's mailbox, she added.

The ASASU executive committee had been preparing a proposal to send to the student senate outlining uses for the money that had been rolling over in the ASASU budget for years, Carr said.

"With the final budget for this year it seems to me that the budget office has changed its mind. It's cut our expected money for student programming by \$34,000," Carr said. "We've earmarked it (\$34,000) for things like public relations, campus clubs and organizations, Homecoming and Mardi Gras events and then the budget office has just changed their mind — which throws us off."

The majority of the money came from rental revenues from stadium concerts, Stout said. When Pink Floyd and the Eagles came in concert in 1995, ASASU hadn't

expected the large influx of money and hadn't prepared for it. The money was never spent because ASASU never requested spending authority and the officers wanted the flexibility the extra money allowed, Stout added.

Carr said ASASU was under the impression that their roll-forward account had to be spent in this fiscal year, which ends July 1. This deadline caused the push to identify areas in need of additional money.

As it turns out, they were one year behind. The money is already gone.

"In the past (ASASU was) budgeting a rolling \$30,000," said Jim Sliwicki, associate director of university fiscal planning. "It was never spent. The position that this office took was there was no point having a carry-forward budgeted because it was

never spent. We've got lots of other uses for that money we could allocate to other uses on campus."

This year the University Budget Office decided to absorb ASASU's \$34,000 roll-forward money into its budget, said Nancy Gwilliam, senior business operations manager for student affairs.

"This \$30,000 business has been floating with them for years and no one said, 'Hey, let's go spend it or lose it,'" Gwilliam added.

Despite the \$34,000 loss, the ASASU budget did increase by \$19,800 this year to a total of \$810,600, Stout said.

The majority of the increase will help fund staff salary increases and the new teacher evaluations being developed by ASASU.

## Empty, vandalized fraternity house poses problem for University

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER  
 STATE PRESS

A vacant and deteriorating fraternity house that is too expensive to repair and too expensive to knock down has University officials wondering what to do.

Lack of money has kept some potential tenants and the University from repairing the former Theta Delta Chi house at 612 Alpha Drive. The house has been vacant since

August 1993.

"There isn't enough funding right now to do the repairs or tear it down," said Gerry Snyder, ASU comptroller and treasurer.

Repairing the damaged structure could cost between \$800,000 and \$1 million, said Sally Bryant, residence life director. The estimated cost of razing the land is between \$300,000 and \$500,000, she said.

No matter what the University decides to do, the required asbestos removal from the site will cost \$340,000, said Jim Rund, vice president of student affairs.

The home was vandalized four years ago after ASU ordered Theta Delta Chi members to vacate the property. A poorly maintained site and failure to pay rent prompted the eviction, Snyder said. The fraternity owed

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# TODAY

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

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.

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.

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.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• **Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the Hopi Room of the MU.

• **Student Health Center/Mental Health Department** — Students wanting support to stay drug and alcohol-free are welcome to join a weekly 90-minute group Wednesdays from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. in the Student Health Center. For more information, to join, or for an appointment, call 965-4726.

• **Sun Devil Triathlon team** — Meeting will be held 8 p.m. in the SRC Classroom. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 610-8289.

• **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting will be held 5 p.m. in the La Paz East Room of the MU. Anyone

interested in Japanese culture is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting will be held 12:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.

• **Kundalini Yoga club** — Free Yoga classes are held 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Coconino Room of the MU.

• **Circle K International** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU. Everyone is welcome. Meet the Mayor new member reception meeting will also be held Sunday.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Fighter practice will be held 7 p.m. on the SRC intramural fields.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — General meeting will be held 3:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall study lounge.

• **Engineering College Council (EASCC)** — Dr. Helen Reed will talk about the ASU Satellite Project, the Moon Buggy Project and other activities 4:30 p.m. in PSH 151.

• **Career Services** — "International Student Job Search" workshop will be held 11:40 in Room 22 of the MU.

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Rep. Mike Gardner will be the guest speaker noon in the Yuma Room of the MU.

• **ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** — Meeting will be held 7 p.m. in the ASASU offices on the third floor of the eMU.

• **Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association (CSSFA)** — Candlelight vigil for Jiang Aiqing will be held 8 p.m. across from the campus bookstore.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting will be held 1:40 p.m. in Conference Room 1A on the third floor of the MU.

# Theta

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ASU \$8,120 in back rent.

Fraternities housed on Alpha Drive are required to maintain the leased property, as stated in contracts with ASU. The University owns the land and house.

ASU probably will tear the structure down because that is the most cost-effective alternative, Rund said.

"In the absence of a group coming forward with the financial capacity to make repairs, the best option for the University is to raze the land and turn it into green space," he said. However, University officials have not made a firm decision to so, Rund added.

ASU officials have hoped someone would step in and restore the house for the University, Rund said.

Several campus groups expressed interest in the house following Theta Delta Chi's eviction, but no group was able to afford the necessary repairs, Rund said.

Kappa Alpha, a fraternity housed off campus, negotiated with ASU for eight to nine months to determine if and when the

30-member group could move in. The fraternity ended negotiations in December 1996 after failing to reach agreement with ASU on who should cover necessary repairs.

"There was a lot of work that needed to be done," said Paul Chekal, Kappa Alpha alumnus and president of the fraternity's housing corporation. "The (price) ASU presented didn't make sense for someone who wasn't going to own the property to pay. The cost of getting the building up to code wasn't economically feasible."

Kappa Alpha was asked to pay for asbestos removal and a new roof, which meant handing over a minimum \$150,000, Chekal said.

"The difficulty with the structure is that it requires a substantial amount of money no matter what we do," Rund said.

He added that the University, as property owner, should pay for repairing the house into a livable structure.

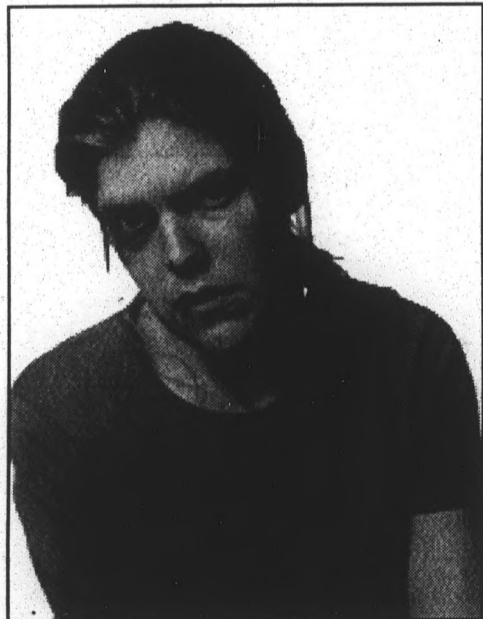
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## MUAB

### EVENTS WEEK OF 10-13 - 10-17

**Monday 10-13**

11:30am Programming Lounge - "On Stage Live" featuring Polliwog  
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FORUM

**Tuesday 10-14**

6:00pm M.U. Cinema - "I Know What You Did Last Summer"  
MUAB Sneak Preview Series  
Passes are required, they are available on the 3rd floor of the MU at the MUAB office



CULTURE & ARTS

**Wednesday 10-15**

12:40pm Programming Lounge - "Columbus Day: An Indian's Perspective"  
Opinions Forum Weekly Show  
Panel will be made up of members of the American Indian Movement and students and faculty of ASU.



FILM

**4:00pm**

M.U. Cinema - "Stand and Deliver"  
MUAB Film Series



COMEDY

**7:00pm**

M.U. Gallery - Poetry Reading  
Bring your own or other authors'  
MUAB Culture and Arts Committee



GALLERY

**Thursday 10-16**

12:15pm Programming Lounge- BARREN MIND  
Improv Comedy Show



SPECIAL EVENTS

**3:15pm**

M.U. Cinema - "Stand and Deliver"  
MUAB Film Series

**Friday 10-17**

12:40pm Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE  
Sketch Comedy Show

**All Week**

M.U. Gallery - "New Paintings and Watercolors"  
N. Lynn Smith and Mike Stack  
Gallery Hours: Monday - Friday 8am-5pm.

**Memorial Union Activities Board  
in the Memorial Union 3rd Floor  
965-MUAB**

## Farrakhan rallies for black 'day of atonement'

BY JIM ABRAMS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan is urging black Americans to stay home from work and school on Thursday to honor a "day of atonement" that he said would tell whites they can no longer take blacks for granted.

Farrakhan, interviewed Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press*, predicted millions would participate in the observance. "We believe that it will be practiced in over 100

cities in America and it will grow from year to year," he said.

He said the day, coming on the second anniversary of the "Million Man March" in Washington that Farrakhan organized, has its roots in the Jewish day of atonement.

"We believe that the children of Israel are a sign or a prototype of the 400-year suffering of blacks in America. Since we are not quite slaves and not quite free, we are somewhat in the same position as the children of Israel in the wilderness."

But he said there was also a political message: "When whites of this nation wake up on that morning and they don't see their cook or they go to the airport and we don't see the baggage carrier or you don't hear the music or you don't see the face of black people, then you begin to think how relevant and how important are black people to this nation."

Farrakhan has urged black athletes as well to stay home. Asked whether players in the baseball playoffs or pro football

games should miss their games, he said, "that's a personal decision that each participant will have to make."

On the Promise Keepers, the Christian group of mainly white men that held a massive rally in Washington this month, Farrakhan said that "as white males they should also see that there is a responsibility on the part of the white male to rectify the wrong that was done by former generations" to minorities.

## Hurricane survivor bids farewell to family, relatives

BY NIKO PRICE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Her legs are wrapped in bandages, and she needs help from fellow mourners to climb the three steps to the cemetery plot.

Alicia Alvarez Gutierrez had been swept from her house by a torrent of mud and water that Hurricane Pauline sent coursing through Acapulco. She survived only because a power cable — her lifeline to reach the bank — wrapped itself around her legs and neck, nearly strangling her.

Her parents and her little sister weren't so lucky. She watched as the current carried them away. And now, on a sun-drenched afternoon, she has come to the cemetery to lay them to rest.

The funeral is one of many taking place around Acapulco as families begin to bury at least 207 confirmed dead. Dozens remain missing and rescue workers are digging up more bodies from the mud-filled streets every day. Thousands more were left homeless when Hurricane Pauline unleashed flash floods Thursday in the slopes above this Mexican resort's famed beaches.

Two hundred people surround 30-year-old Alicia, offering support and singing hymns as the three coffins are lowered, one atop the other, into a single grave. But she doesn't see the cloth-draped caskets. All she sees, she explains later, is her family.

She sees them praying in their living room as the waters rise around their concrete house. She sees a sudden surge of mud burst in, taking her sister, Margarita, and her mother, Maria.

She sees her father, Ernesto, holding onto a doorway beside her. Another wave crashes in, carrying them downstream as well.

She sees the bodies of her relatives a day later, scratched and bloated, set out in a morgue beside dozens of others who met a kindred fate. She nods to the coroner that, yes, she can identify them.

As mourners throw white flowers and clods of dirt upon the lowered caskets Saturday, Alicia rises from her plastic chair and tries to hurl herself into the hole.

"Let me go!" she sobs as friends grab her skirt, forcing



Victims of Hurricane Pauline reach for water bottles being handed out by the army at a shelter near Acapulco Sunday. Hundreds of people still without homes stood in lines Sunday, waiting for relief workers to hand out food and water throughout the city.

her back into her seat. "I should be in there. I want to be in there. These are my three loves. Mine! Mine!"

The Alvarez Gutierrez family has many friends. Ernesto built a small taxi company into a bustling business; his wife was active in the Roman Catholic church, organizing drives to help the poor.

Ernesto and Margarita were together Thursday when they heard the roar of water, the boulders pounding against the door.

On Friday, the bodies of Ernesto, Maria and Margarita were found, bound in death as they were in life, somehow kept together in the raging river that carried them a mile downhill.

From the morgue, Alicia took the bodies to a funeral parlor, where she never left their side.

Her family already had a plot paid for, in the middle of a grassy field, among the unpainted concrete tombs. The gravediggers put the hole in a far corner, beside a stream.

"I don't want them to be at the side of a river," she sobbed, pleading with the cemetery director. "At any moment another storm can come and wash them away again."

But the director was firm, and wanted a receipt — proof of purchase of a central plot. But that was now entombed beneath feet of mud.

## Lawyers in Jones-Clinton sexual harassment case to start taking testimony; no room for settlement

BY SANDRA SOBIEAJ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sworn testimony in the sexual harassment suit against President Clinton begins this week with all sides scurrying for damaging evidence and digging in for a protracted standoff. An out-of-court settlement is dead for now.

The depositions start Monday in Little Rock, Ark.: Paula Jones' mother and sister will testify to what she told them of the alleged 1991 hotel-room encounter. Next week, former co-worker Pamela Blackard and friend Debra Ballentine, both confidantes of Mrs. Jones at the time, are to give depositions.

From there, scheduled testimony veers from the principals. Subpoenas betray strategies: his to prove her a profit-driven liar, hers to prove him a chronic adulterer.

Some half-dozen witnesses to Mrs. Jones' sexual reputation, including past boyfriends and a former employer, have been subpoenaed by Bill Bristow, attorney for Arkansas state trooper Danny Ferguson. They will testify in depositions beginning Oct. 17.

Both Clinton and Ferguson are named in the \$700,000

suit, which U.S. District Court Judge Susan Wright Webber scheduled for trial next May.

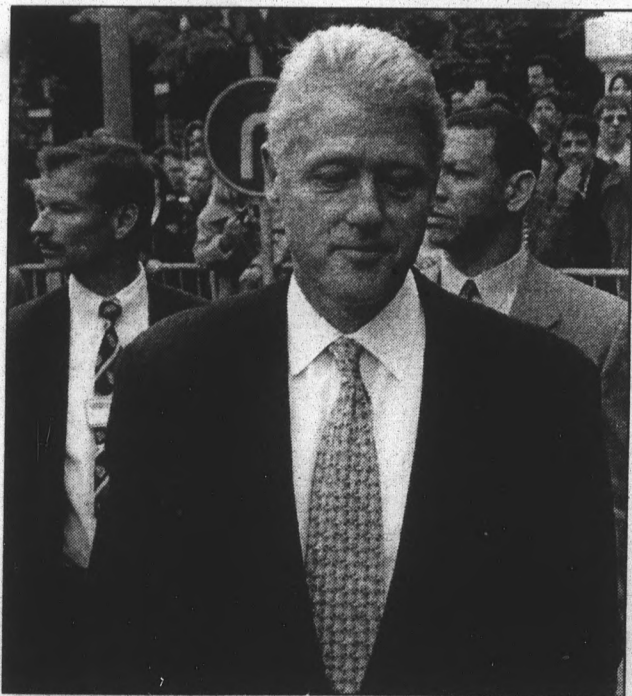
Clinton, who was Arkansas governor when he allegedly propositioned the former state employee, stands accused of sexual harassment. Mrs. Jones sued Ferguson for defamation, fingering him as the source of a published account that depicted her as eager to be Clinton's mistress.

Bristow said he is not influenced by the president's lawyers. "I'm doing what is best for my client. If one files a defamation case, one puts one's personal reputation at issue," said the attorney.

The president's defense team, led by Robert Bennett, served subpoenas in the last two weeks on groups with ties to Mrs. Jones' legal fund.

As for an out-of-court settlement, he said no negotiations had been held since Mrs. Jones' Dallas firm, Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pyke, came on board this month.

As if the subpoenas were not testimony enough to how uncomfortable the case could become for all parties, Bennett appeared on CBS' *Face the Nation* Sunday and discussed Clinton's sexual organ.



Greg Gibson/AP Photo

President Clinton answers reporters' questions concerning the Paula Jones case during an unscheduled stop in the streets of The Hague May 28, 1997. Sworn testimony in Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton begins this week with all sides scurrying for damaging evidence and digging in.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Farrakhan's intent flawed by delivery

It seems every year Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan finds a way to emerge into the eyes of the media.

It also seems as though the recent Promise Keepers gathering in Washington, D.C., made Farrakhan jealous.

Not content to sit on the accomplishments of the Million Man March, Farrakhan was interviewed Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press* and rallied for African Americans to stay home from work or school Thursday for a "day of atonement."

Appropriately, Thursday happens to be the second anniversary of the Million Man March.

He also said African-Americans should no longer be taken for granted by whites.

But as is usually the case for Farrakhan, the message is skewed by the messenger.

Here's what Farrakhan said Sunday: "When whites of this nation wake up on that morning and they don't see their cook or they go to the airport and we don't see the baggage carrier or you don't hear the music or you don't see the face of black people, then you begin to think how relevant and how important are black people to this nation."

Cooks? Baggage carriers? Is this how Farrakhan sees African Americans? What about doctors, lawyers and politicians? Aren't there African Americans in those trades?

Obviously, African Americans are important to society. They have worked hard for respect. And in one moment, it was temporarily dashed by a man who claims to be their champion.

For Farrakhan to undercut all the hard work accomplished by African Americans by labeling them as nothing more than cooks and baggage carriers is an outrage and an insult to African Americans.

Farrakhan has become an angry man who no longer thinks reasonably about why he is angry.

He predicted millions would join in the day of atonement, a holy day rooted in Jewish culture.

The controversial leader of the Nation of Islam also has asked professional athletes to refrain from working. With the World Series on the horizon and the NFL season in a critical stage, it's unlikely many — if not, any — professional athletes will take heed of Farrakhan's advice.

In the eyes of those professional athletes, respect has to be won. Taking the day off will only hurt the team and its chances to win.

Regarding the Promise Keepers and their rally in the nation's capital, Farrakhan said "as white males they should also see that there is a responsibility on the part of the white male to rectify the wrong that was done by former generations" to minorities. Granted, the Promise Keepers are made up mainly of white males, but not exclusively.

Farrakhan just doesn't get it. Rather than seeking to unify, he seeks to divide. We should applaud him for his attempts, but reprimand him for his overzealousness.

Cool — a day off for African Americans. With October being Respect Month at ASU, we should be supportive of any events that happen on Thursday.

But let's also remember that African Americans have worked hard to become more than mere cooks and baggage carriers. Farrakhan isn't giving African Americans the credit they've fought for — and deserve.



## Build meaningful relationships

Even though I didn't witness the death of Jiang Aiqing on Monday, it cast a shadow over my week.

**CHRISTI FOIST**  
Copy Editor

Hearing his story only increased my sadness. Why did he have to die to lose his anonymity? Why do we learn about his achievements and his rather remarkable journey to the United States only after he is gone? Are there people in our lives with equally compelling stories? Will they, too, have to die before we know, before we care?

On a campus the size of ASU, it's easy to be just another face in the crowd. Being a member of this community doesn't have to be an impersonal thing, though. "Get involved" is the anecdote we've all heard, but Aiqing's death points us to a new one: Make relationships meaningful.

Even though college is supposed to be the place where we make life-long friends, those relationships won't be based on something significant unless we make it a point to really know people. At this point in the semester, you can probably judge for yourself the kind of relationships you're developing. Either you've begun to develop some solid friendships or you're languishing in the superficiality of relationships based on shared hangovers.

If you find yourself in the latter circumstance, it doesn't have to be that way. At the risk of looking a little foolish, go beyond the standard gossip and griping at the next meal you share with friends. The questions may be reminiscent of college-admissions essays or what you asked a childhood pen pal, but ask them anyway.

- What accomplishment are you most proud of?
- What issues or things are you most passionate about?
- What neat things have you done?
- What unique talents or abilities do you have?

Be prepared for some irreverence, but don't settle for bodily-acoustics answers like, "I once performed the national anthem on my underarm" or "I can pass gas in tune." Press for more. While the ability to squirt root beer from one's eye is certainly an interesting quirk, it reveals little about a person's personality or uniqueness. When your friends realize the genuine interest behind your questions, they'll answer you more seriously.

Don't just stop with friends. It's amazing the things you don't know about your family. When mine moved to Singapore 15 months ago, I began to get to know my siblings in ways I hadn't imagined. I discovered that it's possible to spend 14 years with someone and have no idea what makes them tick or how they feel about issues. My sister e-mailed me a paper she wrote for her English class; I discovered she was strongly in favor of animal rights. My little brother sent me a composition about a childhood game of touch softball, and I discovered that this favorite anecdote of mine was an experience he considered his most embarrassing.

Aiqing's death doesn't just cause us to consider the meaning of our relationships, however, it forces a contemplation of the meaning of life itself. One the richest, most powerful men the world has ever known, King Solomon, enjoyed many of the things we'll spend a lifetime striving for, but he concluded that life has no meaning apart from God. If you've never stopped to think about what gives your life meaning, now is the time to do it. As the tragic death of Jiang Aiqing reminds us, our days are few, and only God knows their number. Make your relationships meaningful. Decide if your life is meaningful. Do it while you still have the opportunity.

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## Club sport athletes play for the love of competition

"Just a club sport."

What does that mean? Does it mean the ath-

letes who play for ASU club teams aren't as good as our Division I athletes? Does it mean they don't compete as well? That their desire to win is not as strong? That they don't want to beat UofA more than anything in the world on those fateful days when the two schools meet?

No to all accounts. In fact, the most obvious (and important) difference between a Division I athlete and a club athlete has nothing to do with what transpires on the playing field.

Division I athletes are paid (in the form of scholarships and other fringe benefits) to come to ASU and play their respective sports, while club athletes come to ASU because they love the environment, the school, the city of Tempe, and they want a quality education — they actually pay to play for their respective ASU teams.

I don't mean to imply that all of our ASU football players, basketball players,

**JEFF PURCELL**  
Guest Columnist

etc. are motivated only by the money and benefits. That would be ridiculous — but the money and benefits must help. Club athletes are men and women who play because they love the game, because they have an unconquerable desire to compete and win and that is all. They are the real sports story.

They can be recognized by their limps, scraped-up knees and elbows, and the smiles the bumps and bruises put on their faces. They can be compared to all of those offensive linemen, on all of those football teams, who leave their souls out on those football fields, but whose names nobody can remember. They have that exciting — but all too rare — "Just let me play" mentality, like ASU graduates Brett Butler (Los Angeles Dodgers) and Jake Plummer (Arizona Cardinals). But with club sports, athletes don't play for the crowds or the recognition. They have no stadiums. None of their games are on television and their names don't appear in the newspapers (other than the occasional blurb in the *State Press*).

Instead, they fight for space to prac-

tice every night on a field that is smattered with bottle caps, crushed beer cans, and charcoal ashes from Cardinals tailgaters who park on it every Sunday. They put in hours upon hours of practice on that field every week. They play for themselves and their teammates. They leave their mark of blood, sweat and tears on the partially green grass that rises from the cement-like, thirsty soil of the band field. Why? Because they can; because it feels good. They are not crazy, they just love to play.

This love and desire is played out in the form of 21 different sports on the ASU campus. Many of these 21 sports feature both a men's and a women's team. A few of the club sports teams that compete for ASU include: men's and women's soccer, men's and women's lacrosse, ice hockey, men's and women's rugby, men's and women's ultimate frisbee, fencing, water polo, judo, men's volleyball and men's gymnastics. There are many more — too many to mention. There is something for every hungry athlete, and every excitement-seeking fan.

I know what "just a club sport" means. It means scraping together \$125 to pay your team's fees. It means rearranging your whole life — to try to find time somewhere between a full load of classes and your job — so you can compete for ASU. It stands for that craving for competition and wanting to win that is so difficult to explain, but so easy to see on the playing field.

Thus, I proffer this proposal to all ASU sports fans: In addition to shaking the hands and commending the play of athletes like J.R. Redmond and Pat Tillman when you see them around Tempe, look for those scraped-up knees and smiles on the faces of men and women whom you don't recognize from television. Shake the hands of those athletes, like Jake Havenar (men's soccer), Jennifer Prystasz (women's lacrosse), Pete Ricadelli (men's rugby) and Jackie Caviolo (women's soccer). Tell them they are doing a great job, because they deserve the recognition too.

Sun Devil club sports roll on.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-MAIL THE EDITOR: JUZ1MO@IMAP1.ASU.EDU

### Safety considerations needed after accident

I have read the news about the accident which killed the Chinese student Jiang Aiqing. There is one thing that I haven't seen so far from the report and really doubt about is, what is the reaction of school? Isn't his death enough for ASU to raise some safety consideration immediately in that crowd area? Who can promise this kind of tragedy won't happen again, if we just let this case blow away casually.

I don't want to see the reason why it didn't cause ASU react promptly, is that the victim is a foreign student, a poor Chinese student whose family still has \$9,000 debt. If this was true, I would say that I really feel so sad about those people rather than Aiqing. I didn't know Jiang, and will never have a chance to know. He's gone now, and totally free of any suffering. But I will cherish him deeply in my heart and pray for his family forever.

**Bin Lu**  
Graduate Student  
Construction Project Management

### Aiqing's dream lives on through other students

If there is light in the dark, the light is America. If there is hope in the hopelessness, the hope is America. When earlier immigrants saw the Statue of Liberty at the New York Harbor, the light of hope immediately filled their tearful eyes. From generation to generation, it is the light, it is the hope, and it is the spirit that encouraged and are encouraging millions of people around the world. They are coming, we are coming, from China, from India, from Korea, from every part of the world to America.

We came here not just for knowledge, and not just for a doctoral degree. We also came here for independent self, for justice, for truth, for freedom, for democracy, for the American spirit. What we have seen, what we have heard, what we have experienced, is being spread around every part of the world by e-mail, phone, and letters to our family, our friends, and relatives in our own country.

America is the only country in which everybody can come. I always say this to my mom. America is a fuse in which everyone contributes her (his) own fuel to keep the stove going, no matter where are you from.

"Anyway, this is not our country," I always hear international students say. No, my dear fellows, this is

our country. This is an immigrant country; this is everyone's country. It is the different culture, the different blood, the different race that makes this land so vivid, attractive, and energetic. It is this reason that the American spirit will continue blooming.

Since I arrived on Aug. 14, 1996, I have had so many wonderful experiences with Americans. However, Aiqing just came here this year on Aug. 13. He came here with his smile, youth, hope, dreams, courage, talents and with his kindness to know you, to know me. But he did not have a chance to enjoy his life here. He was struggling with language. He was struggling with the culture shock. He did not have a chance to really understand America.

I did not know him, but this does not matter. He was not just a student from China; he was also an ASU student. He belonged to you and me regardless of skin color, origin and how long we have been here. We all share the same dream — the American dream.

No, his American dream is not short. We will continue this dream. We will make his dream, make our dream, to become true.

**Fangfang Chen**  
Ph.D. student in social psychology

### Campus traffic situation can only be improved by behavioral changes

On October 6th, Mr. Jiang Aiqing died in a tragic accident involving a FLASH bus on Orange Street. The depth of our loss cannot be overstated. My heart goes out to Mr. Aiqing's family and friends, to everyone who witnessed the accident, to the emergency personnel who responded and to our community. This disaster touches all of us.

Reality for each of us now goes beyond our individual personal experiences with campus traffic. This accident has brought us to the collective realization that we are responsible for the nature of our campus. What do I mean by this? In the past 3 days, there has been much discussion in the press and media about what should be done to address the situation. Personally, I have received numerous suggestions to support changes to campus infrastructure, restrictions on access for Orange Street and heavy-handed enforcement of the

rules governing transit. These suggestions assume that we can do something to make our campus a safer place.

Fortunately for us, this assumption is true; furthermore, it is the only truth that promises any hope for our exceedingly complex traffic situation. Anything short of direct community involvement will leave the responsibility for our safety to some mythical "others" who supposedly can protect us from ourselves.

All of us are helpless to change anything about Mr. Aiqing's death. Yet, we can examine the factors that may have contributed to what happened, not to assign blame, but rather to understand so we may help reduce the likelihood of such a tragedy ever happening again.

Simply put, behavior is the most significant factor in any situation like Monday's accident. Behavior is the direct result of perceptions, expectations and beliefs. The

suggestions people have offered, i.e. changes to infrastructure, to access and to enforcement, have strong merit, yet they are nothing new. The University has been addressing the management of campus traffic for years. Much has been learned about what works and what doesn't. Any measure we may implement will be effective only if the behavior of people can be influenced. Hence, any measure is only as good as its ability to change perceptions, expectations and beliefs. A determined person can defeat the safety features of infrastructure, overcome obstacles that limit access and disregard the policies we adopt to regulate traffic. More importantly, someone who is pre-occupied or distracted (like many of us) can inadvertently do these same things, oblivious to the consequences until it is too late. Multiply these individual effects by the number of people on campus every day and you begin to appreciate the potential magni-

tude of the situation here.

Looking to the future, the demands on the campus traffic system will likely remain high if not increase. I suggest that a new paradigm is needed for us to address our traffic needs. We must change the way we perceive our campus; we must view it for the bustling city that it is. We must accept that while we are the problem, we are also the solution. We must change our expectations for how we ought to be able to travel the campus; we must expect congestion and even enjoy it so as to avoid trying to race through it. We must direct the evolution of our traffic environment instead of merely going along for the ride. Finally, we must believe in our ability to influence ourselves. I do. Do you?

**David Wright**  
Chair, Public Safety Advisory Committee  
and  
Member, Coalition for Mall Safety

# Colleges collaborate for new Manufacturing Institute

By CHRIS PASSAMANO  
STATE PRESS

For the first time in ASU history, two separate colleges are combining to create one institute, enabling the University to create one of the top manufacturing programs in the country.

The Manufacturing Institute is a collaborative effort involving the College of Business and the College of Engineering.

"It is a very promising collaboration," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "It will bring together our very best talents from both engineering and business."

One of the main goals of the week-old institute is to facilitate the development of a manufacturing program, using the \$9 million donated by Motorola last Monday.

The vision of the Manufacturing Institute is to create and sustain collaborative partnerships between ASU and industry to advance manufacturing competitiveness in Arizona and worldwide, said Vicki Smith-Daniels, co-director of the

Manufacturing Institute.

"Manufacturing problems are multidisciplinary in industry," Smith-Daniels said. "A majority of problems are multidisciplinary (involving both engineering and business aspects) and can't be solved without both sides involved."

The institute will allow students to work on these problems at the University.

"The faculty that students will interact with from both colleges will have a greater interaction with industry and will be able to bring to the classroom the problems that industries are facing today," Smith-Daniels said.

This type of institute will place ASU in the eye of industry and give the University a decided advantage in the field of manufacturing that most universities don't have, said Ampere Tseng, co-director of the Manufacturing Institute.

"We are one of the first universities to do something like this — bringing together both engineering and business," Tseng said. "Other colleges such as Stanford and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have similar pro-

grams — that puts us in some very good company."

ASU's new institute will also give the University an advantage in recruiting students.

"This is an industry-driven type of institute," Smith-Daniels said. "With it, ASU can become internationally visible."

Tseng said he also feels the institute can give ASU added positive exposure.

"For reputation, we have to look at the big picture," Tseng said. "We will enhance our reputation and attract the best students around the country in both business and engineering."

Coor agreed with Tseng's assessment as well.

"This, in my view, can position us as one of the top programs in the country," Coor said. "The need for the multidisciplinary approach has grown and it certainly will give ASU the opportunity to recruit the kind of students we need to work in industry, while preparing those students with next-generation technology and cutting-edge teaching."

# ASU institute publishes report on domestic violence issues

By GINGER SCOTT  
STATE PRESS

A publication created by an ASU institute detailing the framework of the domestic-violence system will aid the community and the Phoenix Police Department in dealing with the crime.

A new 47-page report titled *Hitting Home: Voices of Domestic Violence*, by ASU's Morrison Institute for Public Policy, which is in the College of Public Programs, gives real-life accounts and interviews from people in four different areas of the domestic violence system.

The four areas include victims and offenders, social-service providers, law enforcement and the courts.

Karen Leland, public affairs coordinator for the Morrison Institute, said the book shows the strengths and weaknesses of the domestic-violence system. It also shows

what can be improved to better serve those involved with the social and criminal issues of domestic violence.

The Morrison Institute, 215 E. Seventh St., received a grant of approximately \$25,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice under the Community Policing to Combat Domestic Violence Program to complete the guide. This was only a small portion of a project the Phoenix Police Department is undertaking to increase training in certain areas like domestic violence.

"The Phoenix Police Department is incorporating the book into their police academy training curriculum," Leland said. "It is available (for free) to anyone. We really want it to get into practitioners' offices."

Judy Vandegrift, research analyst for the institute and author of the report, said the idea for the book came in September of 1996. It was a result of her meetings with the

Phoenix Police Joint Task Force on Domestic Violence and interviews she had conducted with people in different parts of the domestic-violence system.

"I hope this (book) gives people an idea of how enormous this problem is," Vandegrift said. "Over half of our public calls for service involve domestic violence."

Vandegrift said one of her biggest concerns with domestic violence was that children are present for about one-quarter of all domestic violence cases.

"I have worked with at-risk kids," she said. "It's not just the physical abuse, but the emotional abuse they receive."

Vandegrift said she hopes this book will help break the cycle of domestic violence and give people a way to look at and analyze the system.

"It gives a voice to people whose voices aren't often heard," she said.



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The ASU police reported the following incidents on over the weekend:

- A University employee reported that someone removed his day planner and its contents from the MU.
- A student reported that someone broke into his vehicle and removed a JVC CD Stereo.
- A man associated with ASU reported that someone broke into his vehicle and removed his phone and radar detector.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for loitering on a college campus, giving phony information to an officer and possession of stolen property at 400 E. Apache Blvd.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for failing to obey a police officer at Lemon Street and College Avenue.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a canceled drivers license at 1160 E. University Drive.
- A student reported that someone broke into a lab in the Life Sciences building, Ewing and removed a personal music machine.
- A University employee reported that someone removed his clothing from the laundry room at Sahuaro Hall.
- A student reported that someone removed three granola bars from a package she received at McClintock Hall. Flavors were not immediately known.
- A student reported that someone removed her bike from the Mitchell School where it was not locked up.
- A University employee reported losing one key belonging to ASU.
- Another University employee reported losing two keys belonging to ASU.
- And yet another University employee reported losing two keys belonging to ASU.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
- A student attempted suicide at Sahuaro Hall.
- A man not associated with ASU reported that someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 17 and removed a stereo.
- A student reported that someone removed her green Diamondback mountain bike from the MU.
- A University employee found several "items" in a children's play area outside Payne Education Hall. They were impounded at the ASU police station.
- A student was injured at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive. She was treated at the scene and released.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested and booked for car theft and possession of stolen property at the Tempe Center.
- A student was contacted at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital regarding an injury he sustained at Ocotillo Hall.
- A student reported that someone harassed her on the phone.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with an alcohol level above .10 at Washington Street and Priest Drive.
- A student reported that someone removed his Korg tuner and metronome from the Old Music building.
- A student reported that someone removed his bike from the Student Recreation Complex where it was locked up.
- A University employee reported that someone broke the driver's side window of his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 27.

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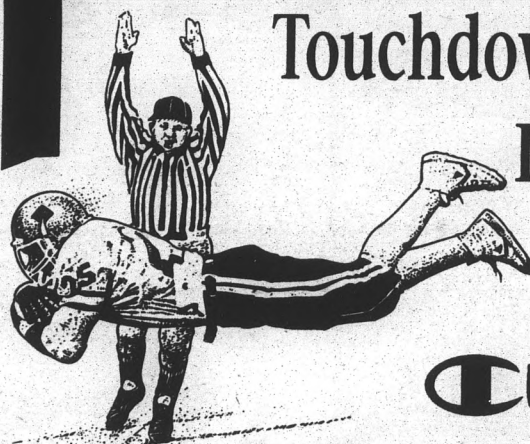
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# Students learn dangers of credit cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — It sounded like a good deal to Manish Dave: low APR, no annual fee and a free T-shirt to boot. Of course, when he signed on the dotted line and joined the legions of college credit card holders, he didn't know the bottom line.

"In college, responsibility and freedom are something you're just thrown into without having any background on the potential implications," said Dave, 22, a graduate of Emory University.

He didn't know, for example, that the annual percentage rate — the yearly interest charged on a credit card's unpaid balance — would grow to nearly 16 percent after a year. The combination of a credit card in his pocket and too little information about it spelled disaster for Dave, who found himself buried in debt midway through college.

Credit card companies flood campuses each fall, many armed with goodies like free T-shirts and water bottles. Students find invitations to apply in their mailboxes and elsewhere on campus.

The companies, bruised by horror stories about students like Dave piling up huge debts after grabbing the credit-card bait, are launching programs to educate young adults in money management.

Visa U.S.A. sent out kits to freshman orientation leaders at 4,000 colleges with advice on how students should select credit lines. Visa also plans to stage mock game shows on 20 campuses, quizzing students about their financial savvy.

MasterCard and American Express also have jumped in with interactive Web sites that allow students to play with financial charts and budget expenses.

"Visa's experience has been that college students are very good about credit," said Bob Couch, Visa's senior vice presi-

dent of corporate relations. But he adds: "Although students have been responsible, education is important for anyone learning something new."

Credit card use by students continues to rise. More than two-thirds of them have credit cards, and more than 40 percent made a purchase with one in the last week, a 1997 survey by Student Monitor, a syndicated research group. The survey of 500 college students found that of those with credit cards, 90 percent had them in their own names.

Some critics say students lured to plastic by the marketing quickly amass debt, often despite good intentions. Howard Strong, a lawyer in Reseda, Calif., who has written about credit card finances, said students often sign up so they have a card "just in case."

"The selling point is it's supposed to be for emergencies, but it ends up being for late night pizza and everything else," Strong said.

In response to the number of students who do end up in financial trouble, some schools have cracked down on the heavy marketing. At Widener University in Chester, Pa., campus officials banned companies from soliciting on campus.

"We have some students in work-study jobs making \$50 a week who have three or four credit cards with balances in the thousands," said Craig Loundas, dean of student life. "It will take them years to pay it off."

Credit card companies contend that most students do have the income and pay off their bills as responsibly as other card holders. If they didn't, companies say, it wouldn't be worth marketing to them.

"Students go on to become some of our most loyal customers," said Gail Wasserman, vice president of public affairs for American Express.

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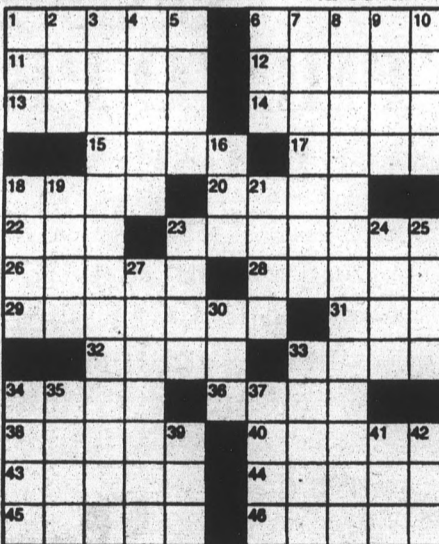
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# Federal investigators, FBI looking into CD business

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NEW YORK — FBI agents and federal prosecutors are looking into whether millions of dollars worth of CDs have been diverted and sold, cheating artists like Madonna out of royalties and ripping off big music companies.

The concerns have prompted Time Warner Inc., the world's largest media and entertainment company, to examine its own music distribution business for the second time in two years.

According to two longtime industry insiders who say they have been interviewed by the FBI, the questions center on whether unscrupulous employees have been misdirecting newly manufactured CDs and selling them improperly for cash.

The problem, industry critics said, is a distribution system that at best lacks adequate controls and at worst is littered with pockets of stubborn corruption.

"They have created an underground cash economy with the cash sales of record product to such an extreme that everyone's getting in on the party," said Lee Hasin, a retired music producer and former owner of Lancer Music Inc. of Philadelphia.

Hasin has made stamping out industry corruption something of a one-man crusade and has sent reams of information to federal investigators.

The most recent investigation puts the spotlight on the music industry for the second time this year. In May, federal investigations into alleged price-fixing in compact disc sales

and overseas music videos came to light.

One way the CDs can be improperly sold, Hasin said, is through "one stops," companies that act as middlemen between manufacturers and small music stores.

Here's how it works: Employees at either manufacturing plants or record labels order a certain number of CDs — say 500 — shipped to a distributor as payment for advertising in the distributor's catalog. So far everything's aboveboard.

Instead of ordering the 500 CDs, however, the employee orders 2,000 and is paid cash for the extra 1,500. The distributor can then sell the extra CDs at a profit, and everyone walks away richer.

Meanwhile, the CDs — known as "cleans" since they are not marked as promotional or discount merchandise — were billed as advertising allowances, so no royalties are paid to the artists. It's also possible the employee might not disclose the cash sale as income for tax purposes.

Investigators would like to determine how prevalent such practices may be in the \$9 billion-a-year CD industry. They could leave a long and diverse trail of victims.

In addition to stars like Madonna and Whitney Houston not getting royalty payments, the music companies, their shareholders and taxpayers alike could lose out on revenue from CDs improperly sold.

"There's been a lot of wheeling and dealing in the music business," said Marvin L. Rudnick, a former federal prosecutor who targeted music industry corruption in the 1980s.

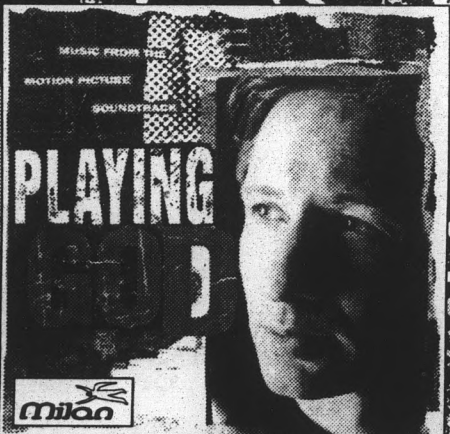
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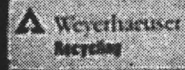
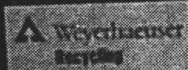
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# Two Americans, killer and 57 others ready to row

LOS GIGANTES, Tenerife Island (AP) — Two American women, a newly released convicted killer from France and 57 other adventurers shoved off from this Canary Island on Sunday in a 2,700-mile race across the Atlantic — by rowboat.

The 24-foot boats scattered immediately, bobbing in the waves and looking like colorful, oversized snowmobiles, their sides plastered with sponsors' stickers.

The 30 two-member teams will be rowing about two months before reaching the finish line in Barbados. One of the teams delayed its departure until late Sunday because a member had stomach trouble.

It's not simply a question of who will win the race, or even finish it, but whether or not the competitors will survive.

The death rate for people attempting to cross an ocean in a rowboat is about one in nine, according to Kenneth Crutchlow, executive director of the London-based Ocean Rowing Society, whose members are veteran ocean rowers.

"Every racer says they're going to make it," said Crutchlow. "But statistically, you wonder who will pull it off."

The racers come from seven different countries and include an Olympic rower, a vending machine salesman and a carpenter. Their motivations are as varied as their backgrounds.

For 34-year-old Pascal Blond, released from prison in September after serving seven years for beating a man to death in a brawl, the undertaking represents redemption. He had previously served another seven-year sentence for killing someone else with a knife in a gang fight when he was 18.

His teammate, veteran oarsman Joseph LeGuen, met Blond last year while giving an ocean-rowing workshop to prisoners near LeGuen's hometown of Brest.

"Pascal told me, 'I want to row an ocean,'" said LeGuen, a burly 50-year-old with a shaved head. "Jails are meant to break people, turn them into vegetables. But Pascal always resisted. He is mentally and physically strong — ideal for this race."

Blond, a muscular man with close-cropped hair, has "Little Bear" tattooed around his wrist in fading blue ink, which referred to his dangerous temperament as a youth.

"I'm not that way anymore," he said.

LeGuen, who rowed across the Atlantic solo in 1995, is more concerned about finishing the race with Blond than with winning it.

"Pascal has paid for what he has done. He has to start his life," LeGuen said. "Whether we're third or 28th — it doesn't matter — he will win respect and can put his past behind him."

Victoria "Tori" Murden, a veteran mountaineer and the first woman to ski to the South Pole, is in the race "to reduce life to the bare minimum."

"All the superfluous stuff is gone," explained Murden, who coordinates projects aimed at revitalizing poor Louisville, Ky., neighborhoods. "It comes down to your hands and your heart making it happen."

Murden's partner is Louise Graff, a friend since high school who works in a French restaurant in Charleston, S.C.



AP Photo  
Britain's Wayne Callaghan and Tim Welford row past a replica galleon Sunday. Nearly 60 shoved off from the volcanic island Sunday in the world's first trans-Atlantic rowing race — competing not only against one another, but against odds that a half dozen will not survive.

To help minimize the danger, two yachts making the crossing will be on standby for emergencies.

Race organizer Sir Chay Blyth, who rowed across the Atlantic in 1966 and who launched the BT Global Challenge round-the-world yachting race in 1994, acknowledges the racers face risks.

"No one has forced them to go," Blyth said on a dock as the rowers made last-minute preparations. "If you don't want to take the risk, don't take the risk."

The boats have emergency locator transmitters, but the yachts won't be able to immediately save foundering racers.

The boats carry inflatable liferafts. Each team prepared and carries its own food, ranging from rice and beans to precooked pasta primavera and Oriental chicken. Onboard desalinators provide drinking water. If they break down, each boat carries 150 liters of bottled water as ballast.

Except for a 6-foot, 6-inch aft sleeping compartment and a forward storage area, the boats — made from inch-thick mahogany plywood — are open to the elements.

Of 53 ocean-crossing attempts, 24 have been successful, and six rowers have died, according to the Ocean Rowing Society.

With the blast of a boat horn, the racers left this Spanish island off the African coast at 10 a.m. Two dozen other boats carried supporters a ways out to sea. The black lava cliffs of Tenerife receded in the distance.

Despite the dangers, the competitors were relaxed moments earlier.

"I'll turn 34 out there," Graff said wistfully, pointing at the ocean.

What will she do on her birthday?

"Eat, sleep and row. The usual," she said.

Murden joked: "I might give her an hour off."

## Utah authorities look into teens' claims of abuse by guards

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Authorities are investigating 30 teenagers' claims that they were ambushed, shot at, handcuffed and tied together at the necks by shotgun-toting private guards.

One unidentified boy reportedly was treated at Logan Regional Hospital and released after allegedly being kicked in the stomach and knocked unconscious Friday night.

One of the girls reported that guards fondled her breasts while frisking her, the Cache County Sheriff's Department confirmed.

On Sunday night, Cache County Sheriff's Sgt. Terri Duncombe verified the nature of the allegations, but declined com-

ment other than to confirm the charges were under investigation.

On Saturday afternoon, about 40 parents and teens showed up at the sheriff's office here demanding action. Sgt. Brian Locke said statements were taken and the incident had been assigned to the department's detectives.

Details of the allegations also will be turned over to the county attorney's office.

"This is serious," Locke said. "I have never seen anything like this in my 11 years. If there was use of deadly force, they will be arrested."

The incident reportedly began about 10 p.m. Friday when several carloads of

high school students drove to an area up Logan Canyon formerly known as St. Anne's Retreat.

Teens told investigators that they walked over a small bridge and through a barbed-wired topped gate when someone armed with a shotgun jumped from the bushes and ordered them to drop to the ground.

The youths alleged the gunman fired a shot over their heads before three other men, also armed with shotguns appeared. The men searched the teens, then purportedly ordered them into an empty swimming pool.

The teens told deputies they were then tied together with ropes attached to their

necks, and told the ropes were connected to explosives. They also allegedly were warned that if they tried to run, they would be shot in the legs.

One teen claimed a guard bragged about having used the same technique during the Vietnam War against the Viet Cong.

Investigators were told that each of the teen intruders were photographed and their names taken before deputies showed up.

In a statement released Saturday, the sheriff's office noted that the deputies were aware of the teens' allegations after they arrived, but "due to the potential volatility of the situation, no action was taken on those allegations at that time."

## Virtual gravesites allow mourners to share grief with 'Net surfers

WOODSTOCK, Ga. (AP) — Amid all the 'zines and porn and corporate sites of the World Wide Web, you'll find a picture of Carol Mickelson — a smiling little girl on a pink background with red hearts.

Click, and you'll find Carol's favorite things: Power Rangers, an animated Barney whose eye twinkles, a bouncing Winnie the Pooh.

Carol was 11 years old when she died in March 1996. This is her virtual gravesite, where her mother can share grief and memories.

Perhaps it was inevitable that just as more and more people seem to live online, others are dying there. For the dead, cyberspace cemeteries serve as memorials; for the living, they are a place to mourn, to offer condolences, to recall other losses.

These gravesites are accessible anywhere in the world, convenient for those who couldn't attend a funeral or were unaware of a death.

"This is a wonderful way for people to make contacts, reach out to other people," said Judy Tatelbaum, a psy-

chotherapist and author in Carmel, Calif. "In terms of grief, any possible way people can communicate with other people will help them heal."

Many things are posted at these cyber cemeteries: photographs, biographies, audio clips of the deceased's favorite songs, tributes from friends and relatives.

"It's a way for them to say 'Hey, I'm here, I was here, I made a difference,'" said Ben Delaney, president of Sausalito, Calif.-based CyberEdge Information Services, which tracks virtual reality and interactive media trends. "These kind of memorials are a way to show others that these people existed."

Initially, Lois Mickelson of Tacoma, Wash., was hesitant about posting Carol's biography and photograph on the Web. But she decided it would be a perfect place to share her daughter's story with the world.

"It's a place for me ... to remember my daughter. I missed mothering my daughter. I missed being able to do things for her," she said.

Carol's page has had more than 9,700 visitors. One

browser, Tom Mester, who inadvertently stumbled upon Carol's page, wrote: "Well, I echo the feelings that everyone else has said on this page. I also did not know your little girl, but certainly do feel I know her now."

The sites are heart-rending. Charlie Ranallo was 17 when he died in 1995 in a traffic accident after his high school prom. His site is filled with messages from school pals, teachers and strangers.

"I have received so many beautiful letters from people who have seen the site and told me how inspired they were by his story," said his mother, Donna Ranallo of Pittsburgh. "I'm touched deeply that people take the time to read about him."

Virtual Memorials — where you can find the pages for both Carol Mickelson and Charlie Ranallo — does not charge for its services.

Others charge from \$10 a year at Garden of Remembrance to \$995 for a complete multimedia package — photographs, audio, video, tributes — at Perpetual Memorials.

# Fight To the Finish



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Runners emerge from the Central Avenue starting line in the Race for a Cure on Sunday morning. More than 11,000 people crowded downtown Phoenix to help raise money for the fight against breast cancer.

# Colorado prepares to break 30-year execution 'drought'

BY JUDITH KOHLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANON CITY, Colo. — Colorado breaks what a prosecutor calls its 30-year "drought" on executions Monday when it puts to death a man who raped a woman and then riddled her with bullets, including nine in her face.

Gary Lee Davis is scheduled to die by lethal injection at 8 p.m. for the July 1986 murder of Virginia "Ginny" May.

May was 33 when Davis abducted her while her two small children watched and drove her with his wife to a secluded place. The victim was raped and Davis shot her to death.

"What are these criminals who have been sentenced to death and waiting in prison offering society?" asked May's sister, Jerri Cretti.

Colorado juries have been free to put people to death since 1978, two years after the

U.S. Supreme Court ended a four-year moratorium on capital punishment. They have been so hesitant to do so, however, that Oklahoma residents opposed moving the Timothy McVeigh terror case to Colorado. McVeigh was sentenced to death in Denver in August.

Prosecutor Bob Grant, the lead prosecutor on the case, said the wait for justice has been too long.

"There shouldn't have been a 30-year drought," he said.

For others, Monday will be a dark day. Davis' death could help make 1997 the nation's highest year ever for executions. The total so far is 57, the highest since 1957, when 65 people were executed.

Despite the objection of groups including the American Civil Liberties Union, the 53-year-old Davis exhausted all his state and federal appeals and was denied clemency by Gov. Roy Romer last month.

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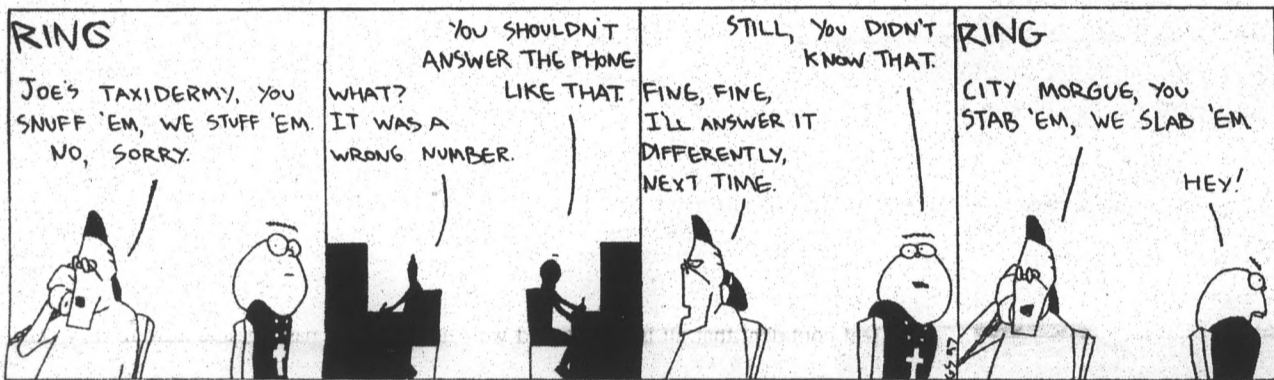


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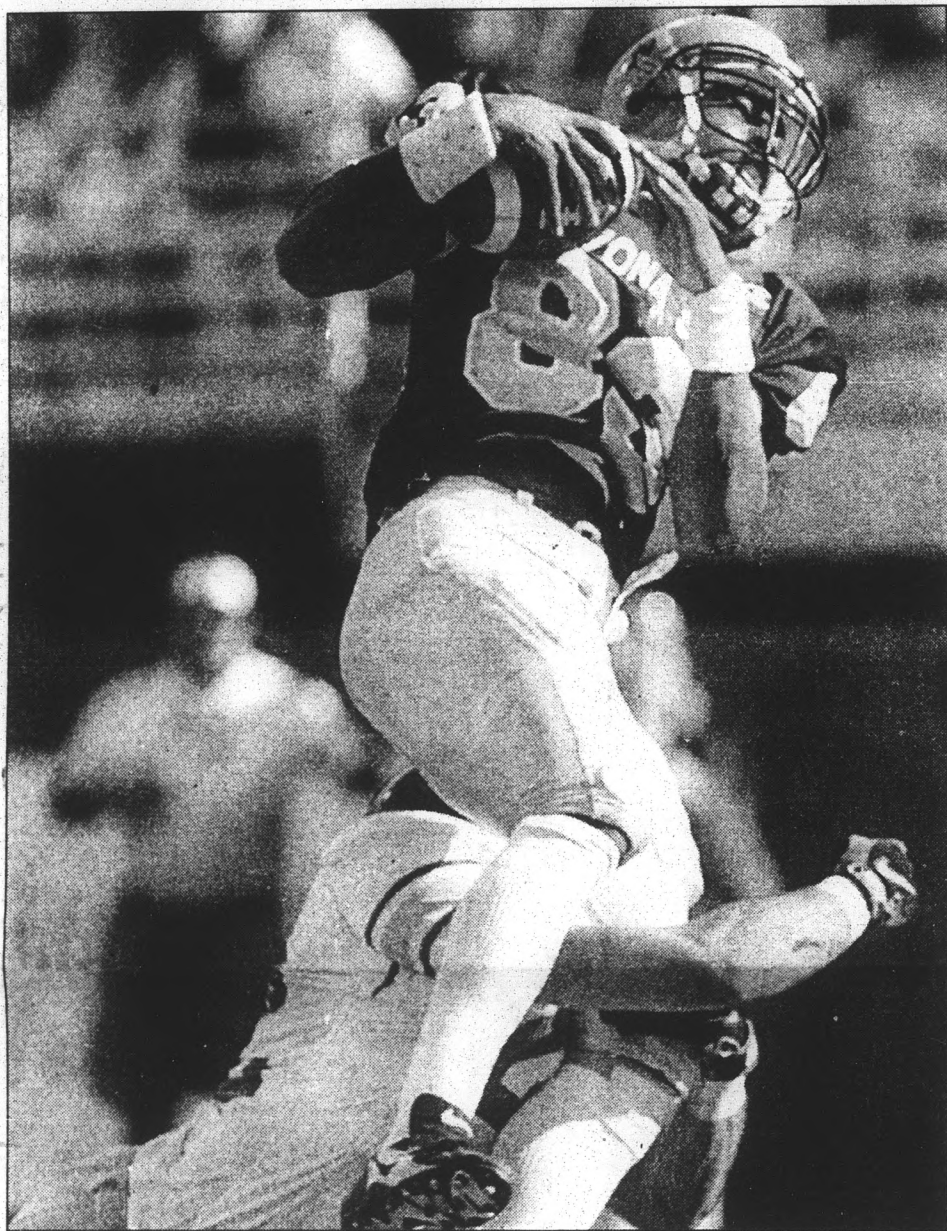


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## Focused ASU football squad buries rival USC



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Leaping Lenzie Jackson hauls in one of his career-best seven receptions Saturday. The junior receiver finished with 132 yards receiving and a touchdown in ASU's 35-7 rout over USC.

BY ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

Jason Simmons casually approached ASU head coach Bruce Snyder last week and lobbied for a tough task: covering the Trojans' top deep threat, R. Jay Soward.

"He said, 'I want to be on him,'" Snyder said. The senior cornerback epitomized ASU's revived energy and intense focus that took place in preparation for Saturday's showdown with the visiting Men of Troy.

"They all know we didn't handle the Miami victory very well," Snyder said, while reflecting upon the team's uninspiring week of practice prior to the BYU game.

Attitudes changed. Practices improved. "I'm going to haunt them on how well they practiced last week," Snyder said. "That's what won the game."

The Sun Devils (4-2 overall, 2-1 in the Pac-10) held a slim 13-7 halftime lead. But they outscored the Trojans 23-0 in the final two stanzas en route to a 35-7 victory over USC Saturday before 61,802 fans at Sun Devil Stadium.

USC head coach John Robinson was disgusted by his team's lackluster performance.

"It was a terrible performance by me, a terrible performance by every player and a terrible performance by every coach," Robinson said.

While the Trojans (2-3, 1-2) were suffering the ill affects of post-game trauma, the Sun Devils were basking in euphoria.

"We feel real good," said Redmond, who finished with 48 yards rushing and a 2-yard touchdown in the third quarter to make it 21-7. "We feel confident that all isn't lost, and we know that we can go out and play football. We had a team meeting (Friday) and told ourselves this was the start of a new season. We definitely went out there and took control of it."

Snyder said, "It's a tremendous team accomplishment right now. Unless you play really well for a couple weeks you don't really have confidence. So going into this game I don't think we necessarily had a great deal of confidence." They do now.

ASU redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy had the finest game of his blossoming

collegiate career, throwing for 281 yards, 21 completions and 3 TDs. Junior wide receiver Lenzie Jackson had seven receptions for 132 yards and a score, and the Sun Devils amassed 236 yards rushing.

ASU's defense pitchforked the productivity out of the Trojans' offense, starting with junior free safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman's interception on the fourth play of the game that gave the Sun Devils the ball at the USC 35. Seven plays later, senior kicker Robert Nycz's 34-yard field goal gave ASU a 3-0 lead.

Junior receiver Ricky Boyer made it 10-0 after connecting with Kealy on an 8-yard TD with 1:26 left in the opening quarter. USC pulled to within six, 13-7, after Mike Bastianelli's 21-yard TD reception from John Fox with 3:40 remaining in the first half. But that was it.

ASU tight end Kendrick Bates' 27-yard TD reception, which drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, made it 28-7. Bates' reception came on a crossing pattern that featured blown coverage by the Trojans' defense. No one was within 10-15 yards of Bates as he casually jogged into the end zone. "Action Jackson" snatched a 26-yard pass to make the final score 35-7 with 13:43 remaining in regulation.

"I have a poster on my wall that says, 'Don't talk a good game, play a good game,'" Freedman said.

He did. As did many of the his teammates. ASU senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman collected a game-high 13 tackles and teammate Paul Reynolds added 11. The Trojans were held to 100 yards passing, and Soward only caught two passes for 19 yards.

With much of the focus on USC's star-studded defensive backs, Simmons and teammate Courtney Jackson thrived on the lack of recognition they have received.

"We always think our secondary can rank with anybody in the nation," Simmons said. "I'm not comparing it to theirs because they do have good guys who are All-American candidates (Brian Kelly and Daylon McCutcheon). But we think that we can hold our own against anybody."

## Loss destroys Men of Troy

BY SCOTT LEWIS  
STATE PRESS

The 1997 Trojan War ended on a breezy, overcast Saturday afternoon at Sun Devil Stadium and the Men of Troy took this gift horse right in the mouth.

Immediately following the USC Trojans 35-7 loss to the ASU Sun Devils, USC head coach John Robinson minced no words describing the dismantling his team had just endured.

"Our performance was a disgrace to every person involved with this program," he said. "I'm ashamed of what we did. Every person who wore this uniform in the past I know was embarrassed by what he saw out there today and that goes for everybody."

"There is nobody in our group that escapes the pain or humiliation of what happened to us today. We were just simply lousy and we didn't have any fight in us at all. We just seemed to wallow in our own mistakes."

"We pretty much disappointed ourselves and the whole university," said senior cornerback Brian Kelly, who along with junior Daylon McCutcheon make up what is widely considered the best cornerback tandem in college football. "We need to dig deep and find something to fight for, for the rest of the season."

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## Leaky Trojans let Sun Devils take flight

BY MATT PAULSON  
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Having the lowest-rated passing offense in the Pac-10 and a mere five touchdowns via the air for the season, ASU was expected to once again rely on its ground attack to produce a victory Saturday against USC.

Especially since the Sun Devils were facing Trojan cornerbacks Brian Kelly and Daylon McCutcheon, who are considered to be among the elite covermen in the country.

However, ASU surprised everyone, including the Trojan defense and coaches, and produced an explosive air assault, which proved to be the key to the Sun Devils' 35-7 victory.

Quarterback Ryan Kealy had the best game of his young career going 21 of 34 on the afternoon for 281 yards and three touchdowns. Nine different receivers touched the ball.

The passing game was so effective that on ASU's second-biggest play of the game, a 40-yard pass from Kealy to Lenzie Jackson, the Sun Devils had only 10 men on the field.

Head coach Bruce Snyder said a number of factors contributed to the passing game's arrival.

"We made some catches that we hadn't been making," Snyder said.

"That's one. Two, there is no question the protection was better. Three, we helped (the offensive line) by moving the quarterback more than we had been moving him. Eight of our first 10 plays were passes. We planned it and we did it."

"It was a coming out party for us," wide receiver Ricky Boyer added.

Prior the weekend contest, the Sun Devils were averaging 185.4 yards in the air.

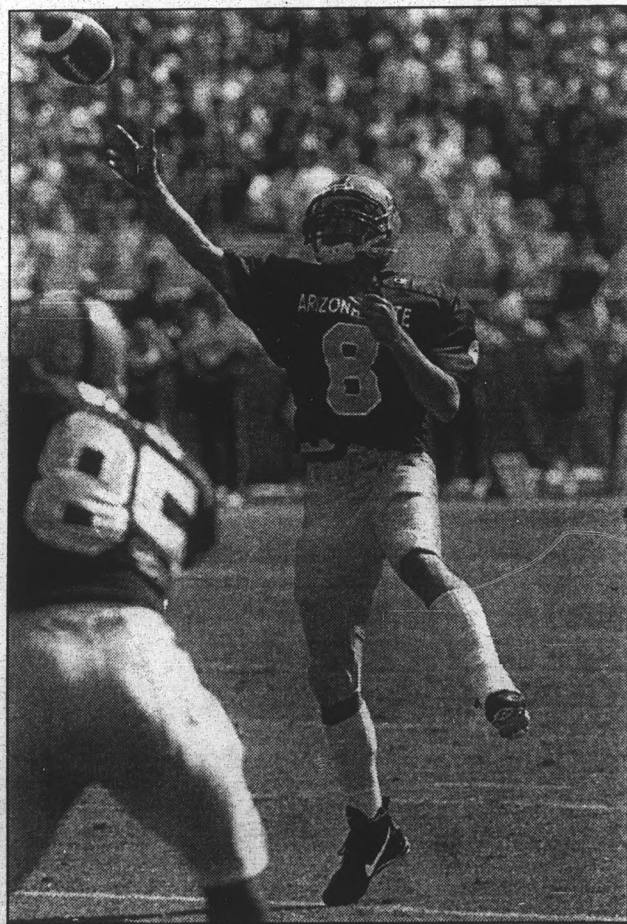
Running back J.R. Redmond said establishing a respectable passing game was a necessity.

"It was very important," said Redmond who had three catches for 17 yards. "We decided that we would go out there and just play ball today and that's what we did. With the quarterback and the receivers, it was just a simple game of throw and catch."

Snyder went on to add that the production from Jackson and the tight ends made the most difference.

"Lenzie Jackson had a phenomenal game," Snyder said. "He made some circus catches and (using) the tight ends was key in cracking the USC defense."

Tight ends Kendrick Bates, Zach Romero and Matt Cerone combined



Paul Beasing/State Press

Redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy thrived under ASU's pass-happy game plan Saturday. He threw for 281 yards and three TDs against USC.

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# USC

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For Robinson and USC (2-3, 1-2), the embarrassment wasn't just because they were outgained by the Sun Devils in total offense 528 to 214 yards, nor was it due to the ineptitude of sophomore quarterback John Fox, who completed just eight out of 23 pass attempts for 70 yards. Not even the disappearance of sophomore sensation R. Jay Soward (2 receptions for 14 yards) led the Trojans to hang their collective head in the aftermath of Saturday's debacle.

For the tradition-rich Trojans, it was not what happened against their conference and recruiting rivals, it was how it happened. Trailing 13-0, Fox threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Mike Bastianelli with 3:40 remaining in the second quarter to cut the deficit to 13-7 at halftime. When the second half commenced, the Sun Devils took their opening possession 82 yards on eight plays, capped by ASU running back J.R. Redmond's 2-yard TD plunge over the right side of USC's defensive line.

From there the floodgates opened and the Trojans responded by folding their tents, packing up and waiting for their plane ride home. Too bad for USC that the Sun Devils had two quarters of football left to play.

"We didn't come out in the second half and fight like we wanted to," said Kelly.

"Defensively, we just didn't come back and fight, and as a team we just didn't fight to come back from behind like we needed to."

"It's my fault, it's everybody's fault," said sophomore offensive guard Travis Claridge. "The bottom line is we got the L and they got the W. We embarrassed our coaches and we

embarrassed our families, we're just a big (expletive) embarrassment.

"I came to USC because I wanted to come to a winning program and because of Coach Robinson. Coach Robinson is a great coach, a player's coach. We didn't show him any respect today."

For the brash Soward, whose disparaging comments about ASU earlier in the week, including a guarantee of victory, provided the Sun Devils with plenty of pre-game motivation, the loss had to especially hurt. But if it was, he wasn't letting on.

"It wasn't me, we lost it as a team," said Soward, who has had 12 TD plays of 40-plus yards in his two-year collegiate career. "They didn't do anything special, we just didn't play well as a squad. We weren't on top of our game. We were real flat. We weren't into it today, I don't know what happened."

"I don't regret saying anything. I don't care what ASU thinks. They're just another football team"

"The fault for this is mine and the responsibility for the poor performance of the team is mine," said Robinson, in the fifth year of his second stint at the helm of the Trojans (12th year overall). "I take the blame for it, but every man on our football team has to sit down and decide if we are going to have some kind of courage. We felt all along that we play hard, we practice hard, but there is something that happens to us."

"We are choking in the games and we are just choking on our own mistakes ... It was humiliating and we simply have to get ourselves straightened out."

## Ed Carter top advancer for Sun Devils

FROM STAFF REPORTS

On Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center, No. 2 seed Simon Larose of Mississippi State defeated No. 1 seed Paul Martin 7-6 (2), 5-7, 6-1 to win the 1997 ASU/Thunderbird Invitation singles championship.

The doubles championship was won

by Texas' Jack Brasington and Michael Blue, who defeated the split team of ASU's Brian O'Grady and Minnesota's Martin Kristofferesen, 8-3.

In the singles consolation, it was a battle of Sun Devils, with Alex Osterrieth winning over Casey Was 6-3, 6-3. Was, teamed with Gustavo

Marcaccio, also made it to the semi-finals of the doubles tourney, losing to O'Grady and Kristofferesen 8-6.

The top advancer in the singles tournament for ASU was Ed Carter, who advanced to the semi-finals before losing to Martin in three sets 6-0, 5-7, 7-5.

## Passing

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for six catches good for 79 yards and one TD. In five previous games, they had 16 catches for 242 yards and two scores.

Jackson said he sensed the Trojans were so stunned by the outstanding performance that they eventually stopped trying.

"I think they gave up," said Jackson, who had a career-best seven catches for 132 yards and a TD. "Maybe even as early as the third quarter."

ASU's third-quarter domination was astounding. The Sun Devils accumulated 190 yards of total offense. USC had 11.

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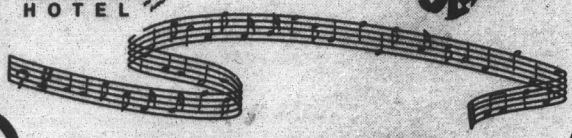
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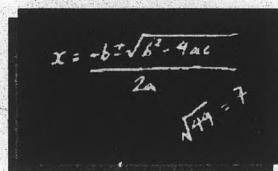
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# Ice Devils split with Life

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

The ASU Ice Devils got the competition they desired but not the results they coveted.

In its first contests of the 1997-98 campaign, ASU split a two-game weekend series with the Life College Flying Eagles.

"We expected big games out of them," sophomore forward Jeff Devenney said. "They had a lot of size, and they're a gritty team. That's exactly what we wanted. We didn't want to play a team that was going to take us lightly and by no means were we going to take them lightly."

ASU won Friday evening's contest 4-2. Ironically, the difference of the game came down to the Ice Devils' execution on the power play. Prior to the season opener, head coach Gene Hammett said he was concerned about

how well his team would perform when it was a man up.

"We only spent 20 minutes on it Wednesday night," he said.

Two of the Ice Devils goals, though, including the game-winner, came off the power play.

Devenney, Warren Miller, Matt Barclay and Mike Bradstock all netted goals for ASU.

Life College coach and former NHL goalie Dan Bouchard said the loss was an educational experience.

"It's live and learn," he said. "A veteran gets a penalty at the wrong time, and it always comes back to haunt you. It's a way of learning. I think tomorrow night is going to be a very good game again. It should be a real good contest."

The next night, the Flying Eagles soared to a 3-2 victory.

# Cseresnyes loses in title match



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Senior Reka Cseresnyes made it to the finals of the ASU/Miss Karen's Fall Classic before falling to Esther Knox of California 7-6, 7-5 in Sunday's match.

BY LORI HARO  
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ASU women's tennis head coach Sheila McNerney is pleased with this year's first tournament as it accomplished exactly what she hoped it would.

"I thought it went pretty well," McNerney said. "The biggest thing accomplished was that they got to play a lot of matches."

And the Sun Devils did. In Sunday's finals, ASU's top-player senior Reka Cseresnyes vied for the tournament title against California's Esther Knox.

After a long match, Knox defeated Cseresnyes 7-6, 7-5.

"I would be a little bit happier if I'd won it," Cseresnyes said. "I played pretty well all weekend, but (today) in the finals, it was pretty close. It was a long match, but a good match for the future to see what I need to work on."

McNerney added, "I think she played well, I think she's actually a little bit better player than Esther, she just made too many unforced errors."

Knox also won the doubles finals along

with teammate Claire Curren against Karolina Bakalarova and Veronika Safarova of USC, 8-4.

In Saturday's singles quarterfinals Cseresnyes defeated No. 5 seed Jing Chen of Long Beach State 6-2, 6-0. Senior Stephanie Lansdorp took her match to three sets before falling to Yana Dorodnova of Kansas State 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 and junior Alison Nash lost to Curren 6-3, 6-4.

In the singles semifinals Cseresnyes beat Curren 6-4, 6-1.

The doubles team of Cseresnyes and freshman Celena McCoury competed in the semifinals where they were defeated by Cal's Knox and Curren 8-5.

"Celena is going to be a good doubles player, she can definitely play some doubles," McNerney said.

McNerney also thought that freshman DeVera also played well, but said that both her and McCoury have a long way to go.

Cseresnyes agreed.

"We had two good wins, we got along on the court real well," Cseresnyes said. "We had a good start and then kind of slowed down and that was enough for the other team."

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# Women's soccer team's second half woes continue



ASU forward Karine Inoue (10) goes up for a header as Montana's Jen Whitaker comes over her back. The Grizzlies beat their fifth Pac-10 school in a row.

RANDY JONES  
STATE PRESS

Second-half woes continue to plague the ASU women's soccer team as it dropped its second straight match, 3-1, to Montana on Sunday.

The Grizzlies (8-5) capitalized on three Sun Devil errors to up their record against Pac-10 schools to 5-0.

"I thought we played really well," ASU head coach Terri Patraw said. "We could've won it and that's encouraging. It's discouraging that we lost, but I really think we could have won it."

"We just made three mental errors and (Montana) capitalized on all three of them."

The first 19 minutes of the second half featured both teams looking for an opening. The ball was constantly in the mid-field ranges with no scoring opportunities.

However, when the Grizzlies finally got a chance they responded.

At the 64:33 mark, Montana forward Jodi Campbell sliced a shot at ASU keeper Erin Reinke. The freshman made the save only to have Grizzly forward Karen Hardy hit in the rebound.

That made the score 1-1.

After the goal, the question was how would ASU (7-4, 1-0 Pac-10) react?

In past games the Sun Devils didn't seem to respond to adversity well. On Sunday things did not change.

At the 73:58 mark Hardy tallied goal No. 2 off a direct kick rebounded off Reinke.

Four minutes later, a rattled Sun Devil squad allowed Hardy to slip by as the junior recorded the hat trick for the

final score.

"We just got caught ball watching," Patraw said of the final Grizzly goal. "And they got behind us (and put us away)."

Sun Devil midfielder Jessica Bohl said the team played effectively, but in the end beat itself.

"We played well in the second (half), but we let a few things get by," she said. "After the first goal I think we all kind of panicked a little and again when they got the second we panicked some more. We didn't give up, it's just let some stupid things happen and they capitalized on it and got it in."

Teammate Aisha Thomas agreed.

"They were good goals. There were some things that we should have had. We had some errors and that sometimes happens. We just need to communicate a little better, but it will come."

The Grizzlies outshot ASU 17-7, including a 10-1 white-washing in the second half. Reinke made five saves, while Montana netminder Railene Thorson made just one.

ASU's lone goal came at the 19:16 mark of the first half. Sophomore defender Kim Wagner smashed a corner kick into the Grizzlies' penalty box where sophomore marking back Jill Rivard headed it in.

All in all Patraw said she was happy with the teams' play. Especially considering Montana's experience level.

"They have eight seniors and their best players are seniors," Patraw said. "That's an NCAA tournament level team. I'm really proud of our kids, and I think Montana's pretty impressed with our kids too."

NOTE:

The game time for the ASU/Stanford game on Nov. 7 has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Sun Devil volleyball squad splits pair of matches in Bay Area

BY LORI HARO  
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team did not surpass any expectations this weekend as it beat California 4-15, 7-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-11 but lost to Stanford 11-15, 12-15, 10-15.

However, the team did improve its Pac-10 record to 2-5 and came out of the loss with a definite feeling of improvement.

"It was nice to get a five-game win on the road," head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "But

I thought we played better against Stanford, pretty much everything was in gear for us."

As the scores show, ASU just were not in the first two games against Cal.

"It was kind of like a Jekyll and Hyde, we didn't show up for the first two games," Snyder-Park said. "But they regrouped and came out with gangbusters."

Seniors Terri Cox and Kirstin Mattson helped lead the team to the win. Cox had a match-high 18 kills and 20 digs. Mattson

added 16 kills, 10 digs, one block solo and six block assists.

"Our weakness has been fighting back, but we were able to pull it out," Cox said.

On Cal's side, Brook Coulter led the Golden Bears with 14 kills and 11 digs.

Against Stanford, Mattson scored a double-double with 12 kills, 10 digs, one block solo and three block assists. Sophomore middle blocker Laura Hibsman and Cox recorded nine kills a piece. Hibsman also had two block

assists and Cox notched nine digs.

"Kirstin Mattson has been on fire the past three weeks," Snyder-Park said. "I've been pleased with her leadership, she is an excellent team player."

Even though the Sun Devils lost, Snyder-Park said that she was very pleased with the way they played.

"Stanford had to play well to beat us," Snyder-Park said. "It was a battle. I thought

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# Cardinals fall to Giants

BY JOSH DEFAMIO  
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Coming into its contest game against the Giants, the Arizona Cardinals were known around the league for three things.

A stifling run defense. Close games. And heartbreaking losses.

On Sunday, it became hard to recognize the Cardinals as the Giants ran all over the defense and blew them out, 27-13, in a game that was not as close as the score indicated.

And while this loss certainly was not heart-breaking, it definitely was back-breaking for a team desperately trying to turn the corner after its 1-4 start.

"It was a very critical, critical game," Arizona head coach Vince Tobin said. "We came up flat, and didn't play well. How the season plays out has something to do with how we play the rest of the year."

Unlike the first four games of the season, the Cardinals did not play as well or better than their opponents, and the outcome did not rest on one play. The Giants (4-3) dominated the listless Cardinals (1-5) from the opening kickoff.

"We sure didn't show any emotion today," Tobin said. "I saw no emotion, no enthusiasm, no flying around to the football."

"If I could answer (why the emotion wasn't there), we'd have changed it around in the first quarter," middle linebacker Eric Hill said. "I don't know. We just didn't respond, just didn't respond enough."

"Actions speak louder than words," linebacker Jamir Miller said. "And our actions today were pitiful."

Despite the lackluster play, the Cardinals and Giants headed into halftime knotted at 6, thanks to two field goals by Brad Daluiso

and a 25-yard interception return by Arizona cornerback Aeneas Williams.

The Cardinals missed an opportunity to take a 7-6 lead when embattled kicker Kevin Butler — who had missed three key field goals in the previous two games — hit the left upright on the extra point.

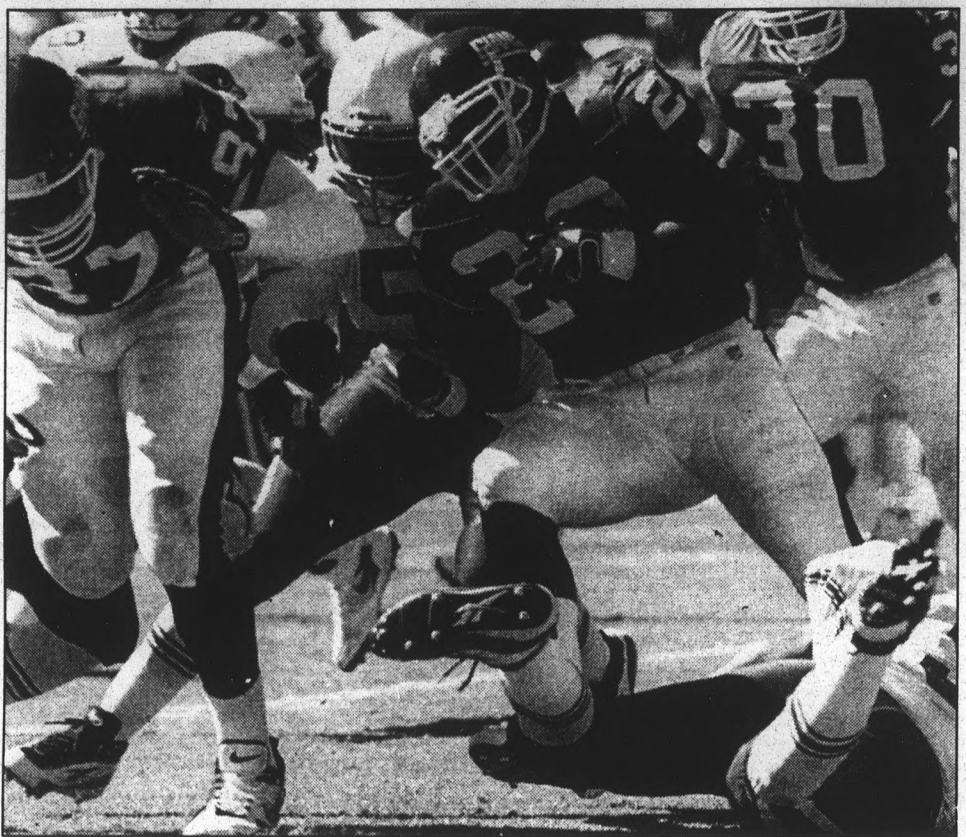
"I'm not going to get into what we are going to do," Tobin said when asked if Butler will be back. "There's a lot of areas that we need to look at this week. I think after the way we played today, we need to look at several areas."

The second half belonged to the Giants. Quarterback Danny Kanell, making his first ever NFL start hit wide receiver David Patten, a former Arena Football League player, with a 9-yard touchdown pass to give the Giants a 13-6 lead midway through the third quarter. The Giants added two rushing touchdowns, an eight-yard run by Tyrone Wheatley and an 18-yarder by Eric Pegram, in the fourth quarter to extend the lead to 27-6.

The rushing touchdowns were the first given up by the Cardinals defense since Week 1, and the 239 rushing yards by the Giants were more than the previous three opponents had racked up on the Cardinals combined.

"We didn't play the ball that we're accustomed to playing," Miller said. "We had a letdown. I can't determine what caused it ... it was a do-or-die situation. Now it's going to be hard as hell to get out of this hole."

The Cardinals scored their final points on a one-yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Stoney Case with only 53 seconds left. Case played the second half for Kent Graham, who injured his knee late in the first half, and completed 18 of 32 passes for 222 yards, although he was intercepted twice.



Brad Lang/State Press

New York Giants running back Tyrone Wheatley rumbles for a few of his career-high 103 yards.

"It's not something that I go around thinking, 'OK, today's the day,'" Case said of his first playing time in two years. "Week in, and week out, I wait for my opportunity to get a chance to get in there, and today was the day ... I played good and bad."

The loss sent the Cardinals to their third 1-5 start since moving to Arizona in 1988. Each of the other two 1-5 starts ended in 4-12 seasons. The players aren't sure if the current team can avoid the same fate as its pre-

decessors.

"I can't speak for the team," wide receiver Frank Sanders said. "The way, we played we didn't play well. I can't say we lost that desire, or I can't say we lost that commitment."

"I'm sure there's going to be some hard looks at certain individuals in this room," Hill said. "Which, I wouldn't question, because its supposed to be that way. We're professionals."

## Volleyball

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we played the best we had in a month."

Cox said that even though the losses were close to Stanford,

it wasn't their inability to close out the games that caused the losses.

"It wasn't like they were just gradually leading up to win, they just finished it out of nowhere," Cox said.

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### APARTMENTS

### TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

### RENTAL SHARING

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### HELP WANTED- GENERAL

### ROOMS FOR RENT

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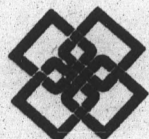
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**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

ASSISTANT FOR Financial Planner at American Express Financial Advisors. PT, 15 hrs/wk, very flex., \$8/hr. to start. Must be able to work in spring. Call Sue Tory at 833-1809 ext. 149 for more info.

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**HELP WANTED-GENERAL**

**TREATMENT NOT PUNISHMENT.** Wanted: Advocates of change w/ the desire and ability to make a difference in someone's life for a new program for adjudicated juveniles. Requirements: Must be caring and ethical w/ strong boundaries. Must possess Bachelor's degree in a social service field or equivalent exp. Over 21 w/ valid AZ driver's license only need apply. If interested in eve., overnight or weekend shifts call 861-0625 or fax resumes to 331-0990.

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**HELP WANTED-SALES**

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Monday, October 13, 1997

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You receive inspiration from out of nowhere, perhaps relating to a financial matter. Romance and sharing happy times together are accentuated. Beware of a jealous friend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Your engaging friendliness wins you the support of others. Travel could have romantic overtones for those eligible. Creative powers are at a peak, so take full advantage.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
An unexpected phone call during morning hours brings news from afar. Happy social times could lead to romance. Be sure you turn in early and get enough rest.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Career interests are likely to be a priority. You might be busy with work brought home from the job. At night a social function has important business ramifications.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You're busy with a do-it-yourself project or home decorating. However, try not to push yourself too hard. The evening is good for socializing with co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Time alone can lead to important insights if you tap into your intuition. You find something you like at a store, but need to think about the price. At night, romance is highlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Couples confront a shared responsibility in connection with children. However, that doesn't stop you from going out someplace special together. Don't spend too much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Although you want to spend as much time as you can with a loved one, keep in mind that an old friend has been expecting you for some time. Make plans for a visit in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Shopping for your family and entertaining guests are favored during daylight hours. Later, you'd rather spend time by yourself instead of hobnobbing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
While serious mental work is favored, you also need time for socializing. Singles attract new romance. In general, benefits come through friendship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It's a good time to review your economic portfolio, with an eye toward making gains. Partners agree about matters of joint interest. Meditate in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
You find some time to tackle an unfinished domestic project. The evening finds you in an introspective mood. Someone you meet while out socializing will prove helpful to you.

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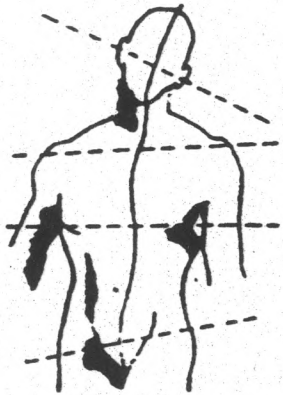
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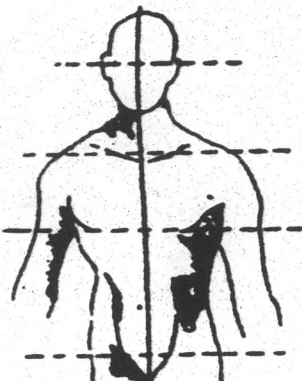
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2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash

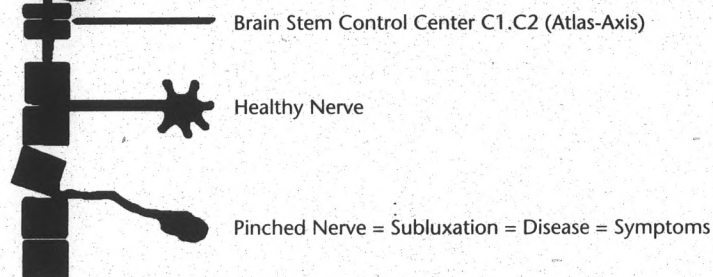


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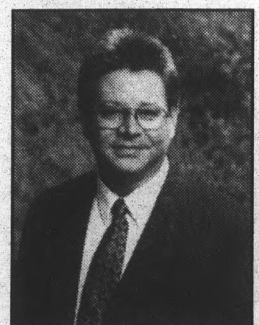


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