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Athletic committee appointments final

By SHAUN RACHAU
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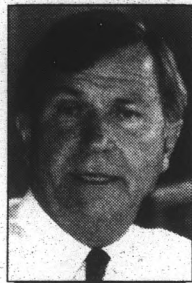
ASU President Lattie Coor has named the 20 faculty, student and community leaders who will make up the University Committee on Student Athletes.

Coor said he created the committee to develop a plan to help student athletes make a successful transition from their home communities to campus.

"The goals are to explore in every way possible the issues related to the transition of student athletes from their own community to the ASU campus, whatever their backgrounds are — small town, rural or inner city," Coor said. "Secondly, we want to explore and recommend ways in which we can involve student athletes much more fully in campus life, the regular student life of all other students and the lives of the rest of the campus community."

The committee was formed in October by Coor following a rash of criminal activity involving ASU athletes. In the past 16 months, at least 23 ASU athletes have been arrested or are under investigation for involvement in criminal activity.

Coor appointed Jerry Kingston, faculty athletic representative and economics professor, to chair the committee. Kingston is currently trying to schedule a date for the committee's first meeting, which should take place in the next couple of weeks, Coor said.



COOR

When searching for members to serve on the committee, Coor said he wanted people who knew about student athletes and the issues related to their life at a university.

"I also looked for people who knew and had experience with the kinds of issues the committee will be working with," Coor said. "I asked the leadership of the faculty senate and of the Associated Students for the people who have had some of those experiences."

The newly appointed members of the committee are Kingston; Bill Arnold, Academic Senate president-elect and professor of communication; Art Carter, dean of student life; Jerry Colangelo, Phoenix Suns president; Charles Harris, ASU director of athletics; Trish Grinko, ASU Alumni Association; Ruth Jones, professor of political science; Scott Maasen, Associated Students of ASU president; Albert McHenry, chair and professor of electronics and computer technology; George Montgomery, student athlete; Carleton Moore, Regents professor and director of the Center for Meteorite Studies; Albert Olivier, physician; John Schlacter, marketing professor; Milton Schroeder, law professor; Patty Snyder, head volleyball coach; Milton Sommerfeld, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Paul Ward, University general counsel; and Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs.

Jones said she is concerned about the integrity of the University's academic programs, about the image of ASU and about the welfare of ASU's athletes.

"I don't have a preset agenda because I

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A careful listener



Associated Press
President-elect Bill Clinton pauses during a Monday morning jog to speak with AIDS sufferer Jim Nissley near Clinton's Summerland, Calif., retreat. Nissley, of Santa Barbara, Calif., had waited three days for a moment with Clinton.

To chase or not to chase: Police face tough choice

By DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

Most people see police vehicles pursuing fleeing suspects only in movies or on television — such as the high-speed chase in the film "The French Connection" — but officials say that real-life chases are not nearly as dramatic.

"These police chases are not the same as those that you see in movies or on TV," said Sgt. Kevin Robinson, a spokesman for the Phoenix Police Department. "Things go fast, but the cars aren't constantly screaming around corners or running red lights. It's not like that."

But it is still potentially dangerous.

In South Tempe Friday morning a 10-year-old Mesa boy was killed in a four-car accident caused by two men fleeing from Phoenix police in a stolen car.

It was the fifth time this year that a Valley motorist or passenger has died in a collision with suspects fleeing from police.

Sgt. Al Taylor, a Tempe police spokesman, said officers are caught in a "crossfire" when they make a choice about whether to initiate a pursuit, having to decide if catching a suspect is worth the risks a chase might pose to innocent bystanders.

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Regents' shift of faculty emphasis gets mixed reaction from University Senate president says move urges more, better teaching

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents' plan to shift the emphasis of ASU's faculty from research to greater direct contact hours with students is receiving a mixed reaction from members of the University's faculty.

Academic Senate President Dick McGaw said he believes the regents want to improve the quality of undergraduate education through a "shift" of faculty emphasis and apply the time to direct contact hours with students.

"I read their (the regents') message as saying teach more and teach better," McGaw said. "The regents are asking us to teach better and I think there are many faculty who are willing to increase the quality of undergraduate education."

McGaw said cutting down on research will impede ASU's goal of becoming a top-rated research institution.

He added he is worried that reducing research will hurt the University's ability to recruit "top-flight" instructors.

McGaw said if teaching hours increase, so should rewards for teaching. He said the rewards should include an increase in salary and merit awards.

McGaw said he agrees that the quality of undergraduate education at ASU should be improved and that the number of courses taught by ranked faculty is "too low." Only 26 percent

of undergraduate introduction courses are taught by ranked faculty, according to McGaw.

George Knight, director of undergraduate studies for the psychology department, said he thinks increasing student contact hours and access to ranked faculty is a good idea but not completely plausible.

"I think it is a great idea having lower division taught by senior faculty, but if we did we would have to offer fewer lower-division classes," Knight said.

He said if all lower-division courses were taught by ranked faculty, the department would have to offer fewer lower-division classes, which would limit the number of students who get the classes they need for graduation.

Knight added that limiting research would not improve the quality of undergraduate education, but would instead hurt it.

Knight said researching and teaching are co-dependent and research helps faculty in their teaching.

"There are probably some ways of doing it (limiting research); but, by doing it, it will negatively impact lower levels," Knight said. "We are sort of caught between two not very good positions. We are doing the best we can at all levels of instruction without crippling any of them, and movement in any direction would seriously jeopardize other areas."

Susan Wyckoff, chairwoman of the department of physics and astronomy, said she believes that the main priority for all faculty should be improving the quality of education.

"Teaching is the highest priority in this department," Wyckoff said.

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INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

Mill Avenue merchants are hopeful that a prosperous Thanksgiving will translate to good tidings at Christmas time.

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World/Nation

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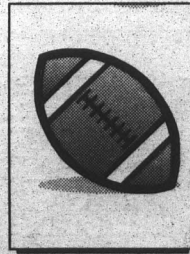
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The first in a series of stories looking at the state of sports at ASU. Today's topic: recruiting.

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- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** • Lunch. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Baptist Student Union** • It's Freshman Week! Join us tonight for a special freshman-led program dealing with acceptance. All students are invited. 7 p.m. Baptist Student Center. 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors** • Bible study. "Handling Disappointment with Others." 7:30 p.m. MU La Paz.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** • Don't miss Randy Thompson tonight. 7:30 p.m. UAC 35.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** • Meeting. Please attend. 5:15 p.m. MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **Native American Student Association** • Important meeting. Everyone please attend! 4 p.m. Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** • Weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m. MU Cochise.
- **Native American Business Organization** • Meeting. 5-6 p.m. Student Services, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Bridge Club** • Hosting a meeting for the newly formed ASU-East Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women. 4 p.m. Women's Student Center.
- **Chi Alpha** • Evening service: prayer, fellowship & fun. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **Student Orientation Service** • "Ask me" button design contest. Winner receives a pair of Sun Devil basketball season tickets. See the SOS table for details. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cady Mall near Danforth Chapel.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome for the fun. 2 p.m. MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** • Meeting. Everyone welcome for the fun. 2:40 p.m. MU third floor, Room 1A.
- **European Discussion Club** • Meeting topic: "Privatization in Eastern Europe." Open to all ASU students. 6 p.m. MU Room 208E.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon weekdays. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.
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WORLDWIDE



In adopting a vegetarian lifestyle, you will vastly improve your long-term health. You will lower your risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes, kidney disease and various cancers, as well becoming less prone to weight gain. Furthermore, you will see a marked drop in your grocery bills.

Mill Avenue merchants dream of a greener shopping season

By STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

A strong shopping turnout over the Thanksgiving weekend has Mill Avenue store owners confident that this Christmas season will be more profitable than past years.

Mill Avenue Merchants Association Director Frank McGuire said the Christmas shopping season began on a positive note over the weekend with larger crowds venturing into downtown Tempe to shop for that special Christmas gift.

McGuire said the early indications point toward a shopping season up from last year.

"Consumer confidence is up from last year because of the recent positive economic news," McGuire said.

He said that any time there is uncertainty in the economic market, like last Christmas season's, people will hesitate to spend their money.

"I feel this is going to be a good season," said Jake Nelson, owner of the Shoe Mill. "The election is done and people are going to get back to shopping."

Nelson said he expects this season to be as profitable as, or more profitable than, 1991 because of increased consumer confidence and the wide base of customers he has established.

Although about 25 percent of his customers are ASU students, Nelson said he doesn't expect business to drop off much after finals.

Bobby Sommer, owner of Changing Hands Bookstore, said that although this Thanksgiving's shopping was not quite as good as the last year's, he doesn't really worry about it until the season is reaching an end.

"We are still at the end of the recession

and Thanksgiving came two days earlier this year," Sommer said. "Maybe people are not ready to buy their gifts yet."

Sommer said the store is just as busy after Christmas as it is leading up to it, buying and selling returned books that were given as Christmas presents.

Changing Hands has decided not to carry two of the nation's best-selling books this winter even though that may mean it will not have as a profitable a shopping season.

Sommer said the store is not planning to carry *The Way Things Ought to Be* by Rush Limbaugh and *Sex* by Madonna because of philosophic differences with the authors.

Linda Leaf, owner of Sunwear Arizona, said while sales over the weekend were

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— Bobby Sommer, owner,
Changing Hands Bookstore

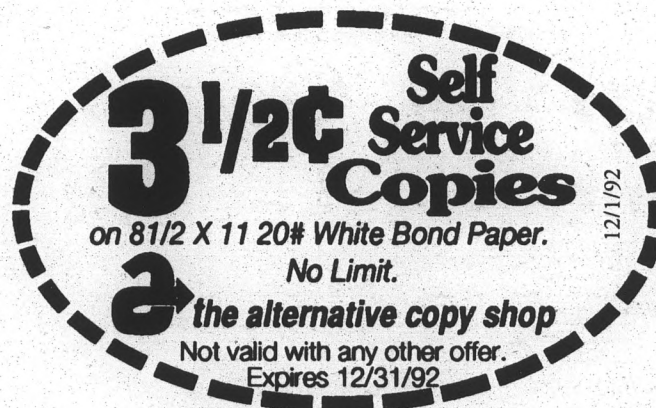
good, consumers were more selective and careful when making a final purchase.

"Friday was busy, sales were up a bit," Leaf said. "But there was a lot of looking. People are checking a lot closer and right now are comparing prices."

She said that 60 percent of her clientele are female ASU students and that once the school year is over and students leave for home, business falls off.

She said that her business is affected in the winter because people perceive her store as only selling swimsuits, but that her store also sells winter clothes.

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U.N. head calls for force in Somalia

BY VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Monday recommended limited use of military force to deliver humanitarian supplies to starving Somalia.

He did not rule out an American offer to commit 30,000 troops, but indicated a preference for a U.N.-led force.

"I am more than ever convinced of the need for international military personnel to be deployed in Somalia," Boutros-Ghali said. "The Security Council now has no alternative but to decide to adopt more forceful measures to secure the humanitarian operations in Somalia."

Since dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted in January 1991, more than 300,000 Somalis have died from the combined effects of famine and warfare, and 2 million more are on the brink of starvation, according to U.N. estimates.

But gunbattles between Somalia's warring clans and marauding gunmen have made it dangerous, and at times impossible, to deliver the hundreds of thousands of tons of donated food and supplies.

The country's warlords say they want nothing more than to end Somalia's suffering, but without the looted supplies, the loyalty of their militiamen would evaporate.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said a three-ship, 1,800-member U.S. Marine Corps

contingent slated for duty in the Persian Gulf is prepared to set up an airstrip landing zone in Mogadishu suitable for U.S. troops.

The ships could be ready to move into the city by Thursday, the source said on condition of anonymity. He emphasized that no decision has been made and that the U.S. forces would only move if the U.N. approves allowing them to report to a U.S. commander on the scene.

Andre Erdos, Hungarian ambassador and current president of the 15-member U.N. Security Council, said there was a risk of a U.N. military force getting involved in a conflict with clans and armed gangs if deployed in Somalia.

"If you want to get involved in certain crisis situations like the one in Somalia ... you have to take a certain risk," Erdos said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

He said military intervention was necessary because "it is impossible to find the right partners" in a country where central authority has totally collapsed.

Relief workers in Somalia have been attacked and killed, and clan rivalries have crippled a U.N. plan to dispatch 4,200 peacekeeper guards to get the aid to Somalia's hungry.

Last Tuesday, clansmen in northern Mogadishu fired a rocket that hit a ship bound for the capital city with tons of food. In Mogadishu, the International Committee of

the Red Cross said two ships stranded off the capital by clan violence will begin soon to unload their cargo of more than 9,000 tons of food.

In a nine-page report to the Security Council, Boutros-Ghali outlined five options for U.N. action to protect the delivery of aid, ranging from widescale military operations to complete withdrawal from Somalia.

He did not accept or rule out an American offer to dispatch up to 30,000 combat troops to help deliver food.

Washington has insisted that the troops operate under U.S. command as part of a multinational force, sponsored by the United Nations, on the order of the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraq from Kuwait.

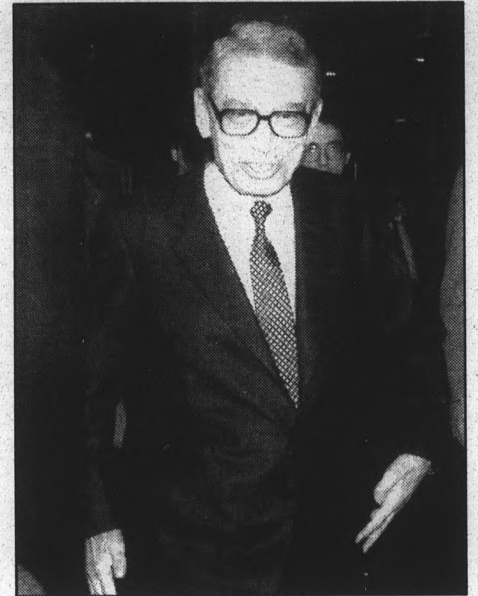
Boutros-Ghali said he would consider Washington's offer, made by acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger last Wednesday, but he said he supported an operation commanded or authorized by the United Nations.

In either case, he said, the objectives should be precisely defined and limited in time.

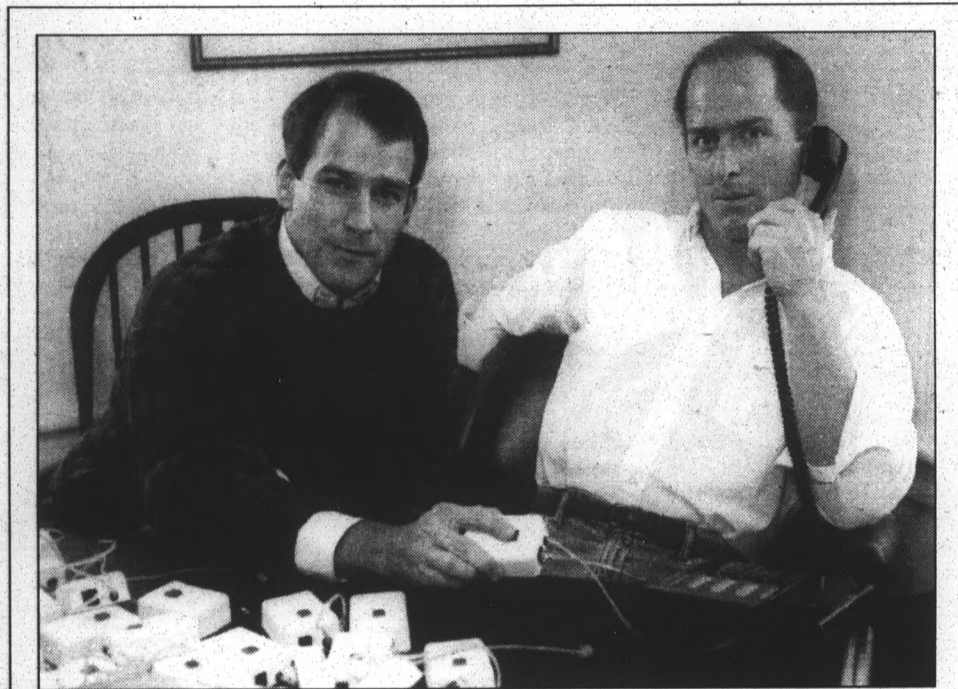
A final decision rests with the Security Council, which is expected to authorize some form of military action this week.

Some council members, such as China, Zimbabwe and India, were said to be concerned about Western nations intervening uninvited, under U.S. command, in a

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Richard Drew/Associated Press
United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali arrives for a session of the Security Council at the U.N. Monday. Boutros-Ghali recommended to the body that the council approve the use of military force to deliver food and emergency supplies to the starving people in Somalia. The United States has offered to commit 30,000 troops to a military effort there.



Bob Child/Associated Press

David Whitlock, left, and David Schmidt pose with their "Gotta Go" device in Darien, Conn. recently. The invention, intended to provide an easy way of ending a phone call, will give a false call-waiting signal at the push of a button.

When you 'Gotta Go': invention fakes call waiting to clear line

BY DENISE LAVOIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DARIEN, Conn. — Got a nuisance phone caller, but too embarrassed to end the one-way conversation? You no longer have to roll your eyes and sigh.

An electronic device is now available to simulate the clicking sound made by the phone company's call waiting service.

It's called Gotta Go.

The gadget is a small white box activated by pushing a button. It can be hooked up to any single-line phone.

David Schmidt, 30, came up with the idea after trying to find a polite way to end rambling phone conversations with his rather chatty girlfriend.

"She was calling every day at my busiest times and just gabbing, gabbing, gabbing," said Schmidt, who worked in product development for an engineering company.

One day, to Schmidt's amusement, his girlfriend actually offered to end the

conversation after she heard the click-click sound of call waiting and realized he had another call coming through.

"It occurred to me I was always very relieved when someone else would call and I'd hear the click, and then I'd have to end the call, but it really wasn't me that ended the call," said Schmidt.

He decided that other people also were looking for an easy way to get off the phone.

Gotta Go, which sells for \$14.95, is less expensive than the real call-waiting service provided by telephone companies. In Connecticut, call waiting costs \$14.20 for installation plus \$4.73 in monthly charges.

Schmidt built a prototype last summer, while he and his partner, David Whitlock, were running their year-old consumer-electronics company, Eclipse Products Inc., from their homes.

Schmidt no longer has to use the device on his girlfriend. She's gone.

Russian court hands Yeltsin 'compromise'

BY ALAN COOPERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A court Monday upheld Boris Yeltsin's decree dissolving the top leadership of the Communist Party, but the compromise ruling also gave ammunition to his opponents on the eve of a crucial parliament session.

Russia's Constitutional Court ruled 11-2 that the Russian president acted constitutionally when he banned the party's Politburo and other national bodies after the failed hard-line coup in August 1991.

But the 13 black-robed judges said millions of rank-and-file Communists — who played no role in the coup — could resume grassroots activity and file lawsuits to reclaim some of the vast party assets Yeltsin nationalized.

The court left open the possibility that Communists could gradually rebuild a national organization.

Both sides claimed victory following the decision, which came as delegates to the



YELTSIN

Congress of People's Deputies arrived in Moscow.

Hard-liners who had challenged Yeltsin's ban had hoped the court would declare his decrees unconstitutional and provide grounds for his impeachment by the parliament, which convenes Tuesday in the Kremlin.

Because the ruling was mixed, the impact on the 1,046-member Congress was uncertain.

While the chances of Yeltsin's removal appeared slim, the partial reversal of his ban could still spark an impeachment proceeding and boost the former Communists who dominate the parliament, elected before the Soviet Union's collapse.

"The Constitutional Court's verdict heats up political passions, having put an extra trump card in the hands of defenders of the Communist idea," Monday evening's Izvestia said.

Yeltsin's opponents have said they will try during the Congress to soften his economic reforms, force changes in his Cabinet and block a renewal of his decree-making power.

The president made no public comment on the court decision.

"We consider the ruling satisfactory," his

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Abortion rights remain tenuous, despite ruling

NEWS ANALYSIS

BY JILL LAWRENCE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The incoming president supports legal abortion and the Supreme Court has just refused to criminalize the procedure. But abortion-rights advocates say there's still plenty to worry about.

The justices on the conservative-leaning court, in a decision expected by those both for and against abortion, made clear Monday that Guam's near-total ban was beyond the pale.

But the same court has upheld a tide of state restrictions that activists say have made the basic right to abortion little more than theoretical. And even a court changed by

President-elect Clinton's nominees could take years to reverse that tide.

Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, compares abortion rights at this juncture to voting rights for blacks in the 1960s. Blacks were effectively denied the right in some places because of requirements that they pay poll taxes and pass literacy tests.

"The Supreme Court has allowed more and more state government intrusion into a woman's decision, creating obstacles that are impossible for many women to overcome," Michelman said.

It's all in the eye of the beholder.

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Too soon for troops

As soon as Thursday, U.S. ships could be unloading 1,800 Marines into Somalia, in America's latest effort toward serving as the world's policeman.

The United Nations Secretary General has recommended the use of military force to stop the starvation in the African country that has already killed 300,000.

U.S. military officials are claiming the 30,000 troops they are willing to offer would only be used in humanitarian relief, without getting caught up in the civil war which is causing the famine of so many Somalians.

But that is wishful thinking.

Lack of food is not the problem in Somalia. The problem is that food intended for the starving citizens in cities like Mogadishu, is being stolen by troops on both sides of the country's civil war.

If U.S. military personnel, in their well-intentioned efforts to get food into the mouths of the starving, prevent the fighting soldiers from looting, those U.S. military personnel will become targets. Soldiers of Somalias civil war will see the U.S. military as part of the problem and work to eliminate it.

As soon as a U.S. soldier fires a shot at a Somalian rebel, the U.S. will become embroiled in the civil war — like it or not.

The best-case scenario being brought out by the Pentagon has troops getting into Somalia, getting the food to the right places, making everybody happy and getting out in four to six weeks.

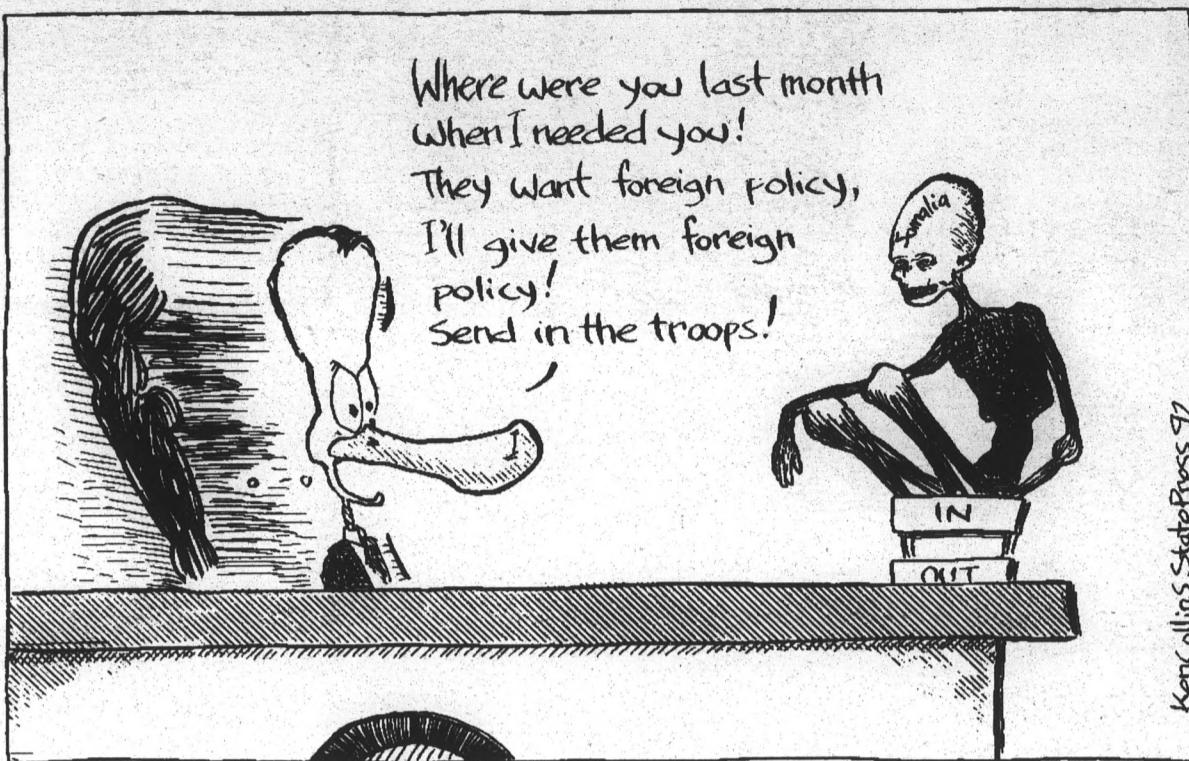
This will not be a repeat of Operation Desert Storm, fought two years ago directly north of Somalia. The objective here is not clear-cut. There is no way for troops to tell who is a civil war soldier looking to loot supplies, or who is a hungry civilian trying to get food for his family.

Troops will be in place well past Jan.20, leaving Bill Clinton with no choice but to start his presidency dealing with his weak spot — foreign affairs.

The pictures coming back from Somalia are moving, making the desire to act compelling. But the answer is not sending "our boys" in, as this country has grown used to doing.

Somalia needs a central government. They need an infrastructure. They need peace negotiations to end their bloody civil war.

What they don't need is more people in their country carrying weapons.



THE FEARSOME CRY OF THE LAME DUCK

Who takes blame for AIDS now?

All those awful things the liberal Democrats who are running the country gleefully laid at the door of Republican presidents will now come back to haunt them.

Remember the Democratic Convention in July? (You know, that was the convention which featured Jesse Jackson and Mario Cuomo and was universally characterized in the press as "moderate.") More than one speaker took the rostrum to say that a vote for George Bush was a vote for more deaths from AIDS.

AIDS burst upon the scene in the early 1980s, casting its ugly pall over the lives of the young, the vigorous and, most importantly, the articulate. The gay community and its allies were able to transform the reality of a disease transmitted (for the most part) by avoidable behavior into something else. They successfully created the impression that the problem was not disease-spreading conduct but rather prejudice and ignorance on the part of the uninfected.

It became a point of pride — a way to prove one's enlightenment — to support more and more funding for AIDS research and care, even when the federal dollars for AIDS vastly outstripped funding for other, more widespread illnesses like cancer — which took the life of a member of my family three years ago.

With practically the entire news media, as well as all of Hollywood on the bandwagon, it became conventional wisdom that people were dying of AIDS unnecessarily and that a more concentrated government effort could halt the progress of the disease. Some even seemed to believe that AIDS was hitting homosexuals, blacks and drug addicts disproportionately because Republican presidents were unsympathetic to those people. If intolerant groups on the right saw AIDS as God's retribution against the sin of sodomy, nutty leftists saw the disease as the agent of Republican wrath.

MONA CHAREN

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It will now be interesting to see how the liberals handle the facts about AIDS when a Democrat who says all the right words is in the White House. As my colleague Charles Krauthammer has pointed out, modern medicine, for all its miracles, is still quite feeble at fighting viruses, which is why 20,000 Americans die of the flu each year.

Beyond the limitations of science lies the even thornier matter of human beings behaving stupidly. Having a Democrat in the White House has not yet been found to diminish dumb, self-destructive conduct (some would say Democrats merely contribute to it). So the Democrats should chew on this news morsel for a while: A new study has found that in small towns, almost one-third of gay men say they are having unprotected anal intercourse on a regular basis. Nine percent said they are already infected with the AIDS virus.

Many of those who admitted to this behavior said they believed that their risk of getting the disease was slight or nil. Evidence of foolishness, you say? That's not the way the researchers from the Medical College of Wisconsin saw it. According to *The Washington Post*, they put this spin on the study: "Our findings show clearly that enhanced community-based resources and prevention efforts are now urgently needed for reaching gay men in smaller cities who have been neglected in AIDS prevention relative to their urban counterparts."

In short, more money for education. It is difficult to imagine that anyone living in a small town or even on a remote mountain top could be ignorant of the way AIDS is transmitted. One need not have been the special target of a government-funded education program to know the facts. They are broadcast almost daily on television, covered exhaustively in newspapers and magazines and analyzed to the point of vertigo on all the TV and radio talk shows.

If a person is still engaging in unprotected anal intercourse in the year 1992, it isn't because the government has been lax about explaining the facts of life to him, and it isn't because of a lack of funding — it's because that person chooses not to know the truth.

No government, no matter how benevolent in intent, can overcome the human being's sovereign ability to deceive himself.

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Letters to the editor

Packing the house is prime motive for previews

Editor:

The MUAB and ASASU Sneak Preview Committee would like to respond to recent student concerns regarding our program. The Sneak Preview Program was developed to provide ASU with an opportunity to see new movies before the release date. The committee is completely staffed by volunteers who arrange the screenings with major studios and distribution companies. Our job is tough, but we enjoy providing the campus community with this opportunity.

We wish that we did not have to turn away anyone interested in attending the screenings. We distribute excess tickets, not only to promote the film, but to protect future previews. If we do not fill the theater, studios and distribution firms will be less likely to provide our program with screenings of their films. The primary purpose of previews for studios is promotion; therefore, we must do what is necessary to promote the film, which includes filling the theater. Each ticket states that seating is limited. We allow those people without tickets to form a line at the sneak preview. These people are admitted only after those in possession of tickets, based on seat vacancies in the theater. Unfortunately, we have to ask people to leave when the theater is filled. Our recent screening of "Dracula" turned 150 people

away. This is relatively small, considering some campuses had to turn as much as 2,400 students away for "Dracula." Our rival, UofA, had to ask 600 students to leave after their theater was filled.

Many people have asked us to have two screenings of films. However, the studio or distribution company only allows us to do one screening as a promotion for their film. "Sleepwalkers" was a rare exception where the studio allowed two screenings: Multiple screenings are virtually impossible to obtain and to show since Neeb Hall's availability is limited.

The Sneak Preview Committee recommends that you pick up tickets for any screenings that you wish to attend. Arrive early, as the tickets state, and you will most likely be admitted if you are lined up in an orderly manner prior to the screening. Tickets for Thursday night screenings will be distributed on the prior Tuesday at noon. Comments, suggestions or questions are always welcome. The Sneak Preview Committee can be contacted at 965-6822 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The MUAB and ASASU Sneak Preview Committee

SRC can change and serve the needs of all students

Editor:

I would like to answer Mr. Robert Blachard's and Weight Room Supervisor Montree Moore's letters about the SRC. We, as students and taxpayers, pay for whatever positive things the SRC is doing for us. It's not like the staff donates their time and services, or that the SRC was donated to us, like they seem to think. I would also like to thank Mr. Charles K. Walker for proving my point and illustrating in his letter that the range of music that is being imposed on everyone who would like to use the SRC is very narrow, and therefore it discriminates against a large number of people. In fact, the SRC is saying that if you do not like to listen to the radio at all or if you like to listen to classical, jazz, Christian, Latin, New Age or world music, etc., you are not important and you are not welcome, just your money is.

And, Charles and Montree, I do not believe that it is the job of the SRC director and staff to "satisfy" everyone's individual music taste. Rather, it is their job to run ASU's health and

fitness complex efficiently and to serve all students and paying staff and faculty equally and fairly, without intruding on our personal space.

Here are a few suggestions on how they can improve their present policy, which, as Montree points out in his letter, does not serve everyone equally. How about leaving personal choices, such as listening to music, commercials, DJ chatter, etc., and the responsibility for them, to the individual and leaving the radio off? Or how about separating all the equipment equally into radio and non radio areas? Then everyone would have the choice of using the radio areas or of using the quiet areas, where one could either listen to his or her own thoughts (Gee, what a novel concept!) or put on headphones and listen to his or her own favorite music without having to blow their ear drums out while trying to drown out the radio booming from above.

Renato D. Salomone
Senior, Psychology

Selective censorship perpetuates (expletive) racism

Editor:

My favorite section of the *State Press* is the Police Report. It's the section I turn to first every day. What caught my interest in the report on Nov. 17 was not the usual accounts of \$400 bicycles stolen, shooting incidents involving children, nor the obligatory reports of public promiscuity. As a matter of fact, it wasn't any of the incidents reported, but the way in which one particular crime was described.

An ASU student was booked and jailed for disorderly conduct after allegedly making a racial slur toward five black men. He was reported to have said, quoting the report here, "(Expletive) you niggers!" How ironic that a report about racial crime could be racist itself. If my guess is right, that the censored word is 'fuck,' then we readers have experienced another example of the most dangerous form of racism.

Blatant racism is easy to spot and usually clear in its ignorant foundations. It is the more subtle form that impedes our ability to overcome its trappings because it is the hardest to detect and educate people about. I have been battling overt as well as subtle racism for the past 13 years, not by staging rallies or writing books, but by saying, "In the future, I'd prefer it if you wouldn't tell racist jokes in my presence," or "Are you sure it was important to point out what the color of

his/her skin was in relating that incident to me?" to people who have unwittingly or even in complete awareness made racially pejorative remarks. Many extremely intelligent people don't realize that they are making racial slurs in everyday conversations, which is why this is racism in its most dangerous form. If they are not informed of their "bad habits," even the best meaning people will continue to spread subtle forms of racism.

While many might find the expletive offensive, its use does not exclusively offend a specific race, religion, nationality, gender or other particular sector of the population. Though people have tried to explain to me that the word "nigger" does not necessarily apply only to people of dark skin, its historic use as slang for people of dark skin color is evident in its etymology, and is therefore a racist term. I can't help wondering if censoring the word "nigger" was even pondered.

To those of you who might feel that I'm making all too much of what might be considered a simple oversight, I respect your right to your own opinion. To those who do not need further proselytizing, I hope you are one with whom the former make their acquaintance.

Michael Hoffman
Graduate Teaching Assistant, School of Music

Gore could bring PMRC revisited

ROBERT CRANE

Columnist



Well, here we go again. This time around, we have future leaders who don't inhale, can't control their extramarital affairs, and have wives who are proponents of moral crusades and censorship. Pretty scary stuff.

If someone offs Bill Clinton, which may happen given his penchant for surrounding himself with crowds, cutting himself off from security, I dread the mere thought of the power

Tipper Gore might wield if she becomes First Lady. You can rest assured that her intent will be to make this country a better place for her children, and not necessarily yours.

An examination of the past may shed some light on our country's potential future — at least for the next four years or until the bogus legislation passed by the Clinton/Gore Administration can be repealed.

In 1985, the Parents Music Resource Centre was founded. It was the brain child of Susan Baker, Tipper Gore, Patsy Hollings and Pam Hower, who were wives of senators, congressional representatives or, in the case of Susan Baker, the Secretary of the Treasury. Supposedly, the primary goals of the PMRC were "to educate and inform parents of this alarming new trend ... towards lyrics that are sexually explicit, excessively violent or glorify the use of drugs and alcohol ... as well as to ask the industry to exercise self-restraint."

The PMRC's contention was that rock lyrics were tearing the fabric of American society. They were attempting to link rising teenage pregnancy, rape, suicide, drug use and drinking solely to the lyrical content of rock music. Ironically, they harbored no objection to the lyrical content of opera or country/western or violence on television. For some unknown reason, they launched a personal vendetta against rock music. Perhaps they had something against long hair and leather.

Tipper Gore, the future runner-up to First Lady, in her book, *Raising PG Kids in an X-rated Society*, noted that "56 percent of music videos were analyzed as containing violence versus 75 percent of all prime time television." It seems logical that a parent so concerned about her child's well-being would attack television, which she has no control over when her progeny are unattended, as opposed to records, which she can always break in half if she finds them too offensive.

Seemingly, Gore did not object to the lyrical content of rock music per se, but instead to the manner of articulation. In taking this position, Gore and the PMRC became allied, wittingly or otherwise, with the religious right in this country.

The Rev. Jeff Ling, pastor from the New Covenant Fellowship in Manassas, Va., was the author of most of the PMRC literature published. That literature included a pamphlet naming everyone from Motley Crue and KISS to Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel and the Bee Gees as purveyors of filthy rock.

Additionally, the PMRC used research from a religious organization in Pittsburgh called Teen Vision, and the promotion and distribution of Tipper Gore's book was done by the 700 Club and the national Religious Booksellers Convention. Nonetheless, the PMRC denied any religious connections. Can you say ... hypocrites?

The PMRC strenuously avoided the label of censors, cloaking their efforts to play Big Brother by attempting to equate rock music with pornography. Susan Baker said: "The music industry is on the hot seat. They have suddenly discovered that they are not exempt from the laws that govern our society. Pornography sold to children is illegal, enforcing that is not censorship." Remind me the next time I want to get all hot and bothered to throw on some Jackson Browne.

Utilizing Congressional letterhead and the signatures of 17 Washington wives, the PMRC launched a campaign of intimidation directed toward the Record Industry Association of America and various rock music distributors. Subsequently, the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation opened hearings on "porn rock," threatening legislation to force a voluntary compliance of self-censorship regulations within the music industry.

The hearings produced no affirmative action by the Senate Commerce Committee, but the RIAA and the PMRC announced a settlement. Record companies would print a warning label or display the potentially offensive lyrics on the album jacket. Under the compromise, the PMRC consented to refrain from seeking legislative support or a more formal labeling system, while the record companies retained the right to decide which albums required labels.

Tipper Gore and the PMRC's distinction between "voluntary agreements" and censorship were nebulous at best and nefarious at heart. When she all too soon becomes the vice president's wife, you had better start considering the possible ulterior motives she may have for becoming involved in the next moral crusade of the politically correct. Big Sister is watching you!

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and fictitious license plates at Lemon Street and Terrace Drive. He was later released.

•A thief removed a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was secured with a U-lock on the racks at the west side of Manzanita residence hall. Loss of the black-and-chrome road-racing bicycle is estimated at \$1,000.

•A vandal damaged the door of an ASU student's 10th-floor room in Manzanita residence hall. Damage is estimated at \$300. The student was injured, but he refused treatment.

•Three juvenile males unaffiliated with the University were questioned by officers after they were seen playing in the elevators and riding bicycles in the Farmer Education Building. They were warned of trespassing and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A Tempe man was arrested on charges of sexual assault, drug possession, burglary and aggravated assault after he allegedly raped a Tempe woman at knifepoint at her apartment Saturday morning.

According to police reports, Leroy Maciong, 28, entered an apartment on the 4500 block of South Hardy Drive at about 6 a.m. and forced the resident to her bedroom by threatening her with a knife.

He then allegedly sexually assaulted her after using her clothes to tie her to a bedpost. Maciong allegedly remained in the apartment and smoked a narcotic drug while talking to the woman, and then left with her undergarments and about \$25.

After he left the apartment the victim called police and officers spotted Maciong walking along a canal near the apartment complex at about 10 a.m. After questioning him, officers reportedly found the woman's undergarments and drug paraphernalia in his backpack.

Maciong was arrested and taken to Tempe City Jail for booking.

•A 28-year-old Tempe man committed suicide by shooting himself in the head while sitting next to a building in a business complex on the 1500 block of East Southern Drive. Members of the man's family told officers that the man was depressed because he was having marital problems.

•A Tempe man was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and kidnapping after he allegedly threatened his estranged wife with a handgun and held her for several hours last Wednesday.

According to police reports, Thomas Woolford, 50, went to his wife's apartment on the 500 block of West Baseline Road with a gun. He forced her to drive to Casa Grande, where they went to a motel. There, Woolford allegedly continued to threaten his wife by putting the gun to her head.

Later, the two reportedly drove back to the woman's apartment, where she received a call from a friend. The friend, sensing something was wrong, called police, who arrived at the apartment shortly afterward.

The woman was removed from the second-floor apartment by officers, but Woolford escaped through a window before a SWAT team could surround the area. Police were unable to locate him for the rest of the night.

On Thanksgiving day, officers received a report that Woolford had called relatives in Tempe to ask for help, as he suffered contusions to his leg during his escape from the second-floor window. Two officers went to the apartment on the 4600 block of South Priest Drive, where Woolford was arrested without incident.

He was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for his injuries before being taken to Tempe City Jail for booking.

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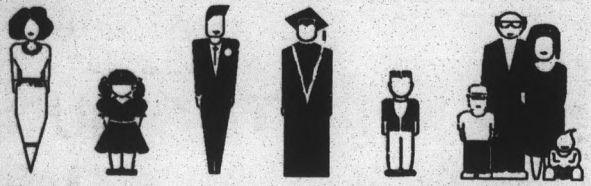
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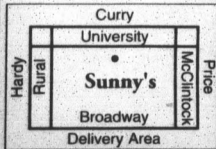
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AIDS test helps prompt communication

Education, test together increase likelihood of talks between lovers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Education alone fails to make college students ask prospective lovers about AIDS, but adding an AIDS test gets their attention and makes such discussions almost twice as likely, says a study released Monday.

But despite increased willingness to ask partners if they were infected, almost two-thirds of the students in the study still didn't use condoms, the researchers found.

The findings suggest that when doctors teach patients about AIDS, they also should offer voluntary tests for the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes the disease, said Dr. Neil S. Wenger, chief author of the study at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Education and AIDS tests combined "should be central to public health interventions to stop the spread of HIV," Wenger and his colleagues write in Tuesday's issue of *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

But the results "in no way support the concept of mandatory testing in any population," they added.

The study is important because it shows that taking an AIDS test can make people more likely to ask if their lovers are infected, just like showing patients their chest X-rays reinforced anti-smoking messages, said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

"Sadly, however, we see how difficult it is to get people to wear condoms when having sex," Silverman said by phone from San Francisco.

Wenger and his co-authors said that might be

interpreted as a failure of AIDS education. But they noted that sexual activity among the students was fairly low, few had multiple lovers and asking if a potential lover carries the AIDS virus "may be more important than the sexual activities engaged in with that partner."

The researchers warned, however, that lovers may lie about their AIDS risk, and that "the unaware might be lulled into unprotected sexual behaviors by unscrupulous partners."

AIDS, which kills by crippling the body's ability to fight other diseases, is spread during sex, by sharing contaminated needles and from mother to infant before or during birth. The risk of infection from tainted blood has dropped sharply since blood banks started testing donors for antibodies to the virus.

The study involved 370 heterosexual students who attended the UCLA student health clinic. Some students were taught about AIDS, others also got an AIDS antibody test and a third group was left alone. The students were questioned at the start of the study and six months later about whether they asked if sex partners were infected by the AIDS virus.

Among those who received AIDS tests and education, the proportion who asked about their partner's HIV status rose from 31 percent to 56 percent. The proportion increased only from 34 percent to 41 percent among those who received education alone. It rose from 39 percent to 42 percent among those who received neither testing nor education.

About 80 percent of the students were sexually active during the six-month study, and almost two-thirds of them had unprotected intercourse — before and after they received AIDS education alone or with a test.



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The spring rolls are an excellent example of this refinement of originally "foreign" foods. Light and crisp, vegetarian or carne, these practically melt in your mouth and settle ever-so-lightly in your stomach: no heavy "egg roll effect" here. The dipping sauce is sweet, tangy, and can be a little hot (by request) to draw out the full flavor of the spring roll. Seeking a more unusual appetizer? The fresh sauteed shrimp provide a burst of flavor in a uniquely Vietnamese herb-spice blend.

All main courses are served over a generous helping of one of the following: genuine, imported fragrant jasmine rice; organic, nutty brown rice; or delicate rice noodles. The Saigon version of Ginger Chicken is sweet and savory, dissolving perfectly in your mouth - a customer favorite and familiar enough for the less adventurous diner. Two sauteed pork dishes are particularly memorable: the Xa Xiu, a peppery blend of spices, and the Nem Chao, spicy-tangy sauce. Both made you feel as if you had been transported to some amazing culinary heaven, so succulent were the tastes and tender meats. Vegetarian entrees such as sauteed tofu in a zesty tomato-herb sauce are enticing enough to convert the most ardent carnivore. So many choices!

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Symington's legal troubles resurface

Federal official to interview governor on role in failed thrift

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington will be interviewed by federal officials about his role in a failed thrift and a hearing will be held later this month in the matter, lawyers said.

Symington will be interviewed by the FBI or the U.S. Attorney's Office as part of the Justice Department's probe of Symington's role at the failed Southwest Savings and Loan, said John Dowd, the governor's Washington attorney.

Dowd said the interview would be soon, but no date has been scheduled.

Meanwhile, Symington's attorneys also are preparing for a Dec. 14 hearing in the Resolution Trust Corp.'s \$197 million lawsuit against the governor and other former Southwest officials.

Symington had hoped for quick resolution of the matter after appearing before a congressional panel in February, but said he's less optimistic now.

"It just goes on and on, but we'll work it out in time," he said recently. "When you're dealing with the federal government, anything is possible."

Dowd suggested that RTC lawyers' lack of preparation in filing the case caused the delay. He said attorneys on both sides have had to sift through thousands of pages of documents.

Steve Katsanos, an RTC spokesman, said agency lawyers never expected a speedy resolution.

"There is a way to end this quickly," he said. "If the

defendant wants to come forward and propose a realistic settlement on his debt to the taxpayers, we'll consider it seriously."

Symington has refused to consider a settlement in the case, calling it a politically motivated "witch hunt."

Symington served on the board of the Phoenix thrift from 1972 to 1984. It failed in 1989 at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$941 million.

The FBI investigation focuses on Symington's role as developer of the Camelback Esplanade project partially financed by Southwest.

Dowd said he believes the FBI investigation overseen by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles will not be completed for several months.

Officials with the FBI's office in Phoenix and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles declined comment.

Meanwhile, in the civil matter Symington's Phoenix attorney Gary Stuart filed papers this month asking a federal judge to throw out the lawsuit filed by the RTC nearly a year ago.

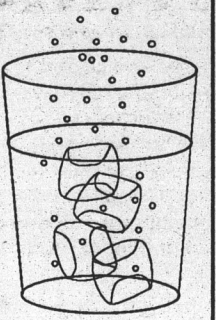
Stuart contends the statute of limitations has passed on the RTC's claims.

"Mr. Symington resigned (from Southwest's board) nearly eight years before the RTC filed its initial complaint in this matter," Stuart wrote.

The RTC claims the Esplanade project resulted in at least a \$40 million loss to the thrift. The governor disputes that claim, as well as allegations that the thrift's board violated federal banking regulations in approving the Esplanade transaction.

A hearing on motions is scheduled before U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll on Dec. 14.

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SOCIAL PHOBIA STUDY

Volunteers ages 18 to 65 are needed for a medication study of individuals with social phobia.

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Athletes

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want to wait and hear what the president says when he brings us together," Jones said.

Schroeder said the committee will also look at ASU's recruitment practices and how students are identified as prospective scholarship athletes.

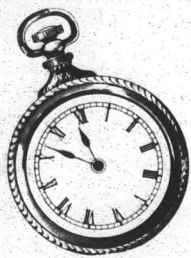
"I think this is an important area to look at from my standpoint," Schroeder said. "I am pleased that is what the committee is going to be doing."

Maasen said he would like to see the committee find a better way of mentoring student athletes.

"I would like to see student athletes paired up with community and University leaders, like a Big Brother and Big Sister thing," Maasen said.

Coor said he has set an April 1 deadline for the committee to recommend solutions to transition problems of student athletes.

"I want their analysis and recommendations within the current academic year and I expect them to both explore and therefore describe to me and the campus community what they've learned from the literature, from specialists in the area and from larger members of the community," Coor said. "I would also like their recommendations as to how ASU can do all of those things more effectively."



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"There's not a solid answer," Taylor said. "I can't say that we're not going to ever pursue anybody, because you have to be concerned about what kind of message that sends. But you have to realize the risks that are taken in that situation."

"Unfortunately, just about all of these decisions are made via hindsight. It's a no-win situation in many cases."

Officers consider several factors before making decisions on whether to initiate a pursuit. Not only the time of day and the number of other vehicles in the area are considered, but also what the suspect is wanted for and if it is safer to apprehend at a later time.

In some cases, officers will opt to try to apprehend suspects later if positive identification has been obtained.

"If an officer radios in that he's in pursuit of a vehicle at 4:30 p.m. downtown and it's raining, I am going to call off the chase," Robinson said. "The risks involved with a speeding 3,000-pound vehicle are too great."

Phoenix police have seven helicopters that are sometimes used to pursue suspects until they are caught by ground units.

Police in surrounding cities cannot afford helicopters, but Phoenix police have shared theirs whenever possible. Fox One, a Maricopa County Sheriff's Office helicopter, can also assist when available.

But Robinson said helicopters aren't effective unless they are already in the air and can respond immediately to requests for help.

"That's about the only time it's a good use," Robinson said. "I can't imagine a call coming in to, say, Deer Valley — where a helicopter is stored — being a help, because you just don't get into a copter and fly away."

"There are pre-flight checks, and by the time that's done, the suspect might have been caught or the pursuit might have been broken off."

Tempe police officials said another concern is that not only is the officer responsible for his own driving during a chase, but he should also be responsible for

that of the suspect being pursued.

While Robinson said he can't imagine a situation where police should be responsible for the driving of a suspect, Taylor said he thinks it's not an unreasonable expectation.

"I think that's accurate," Taylor said. "I'd certainly expect an officer to make a responsible decision. If one that I was supervising made a decision to pursue a teenager who runs a red light at noon, I would question his judgment on that."

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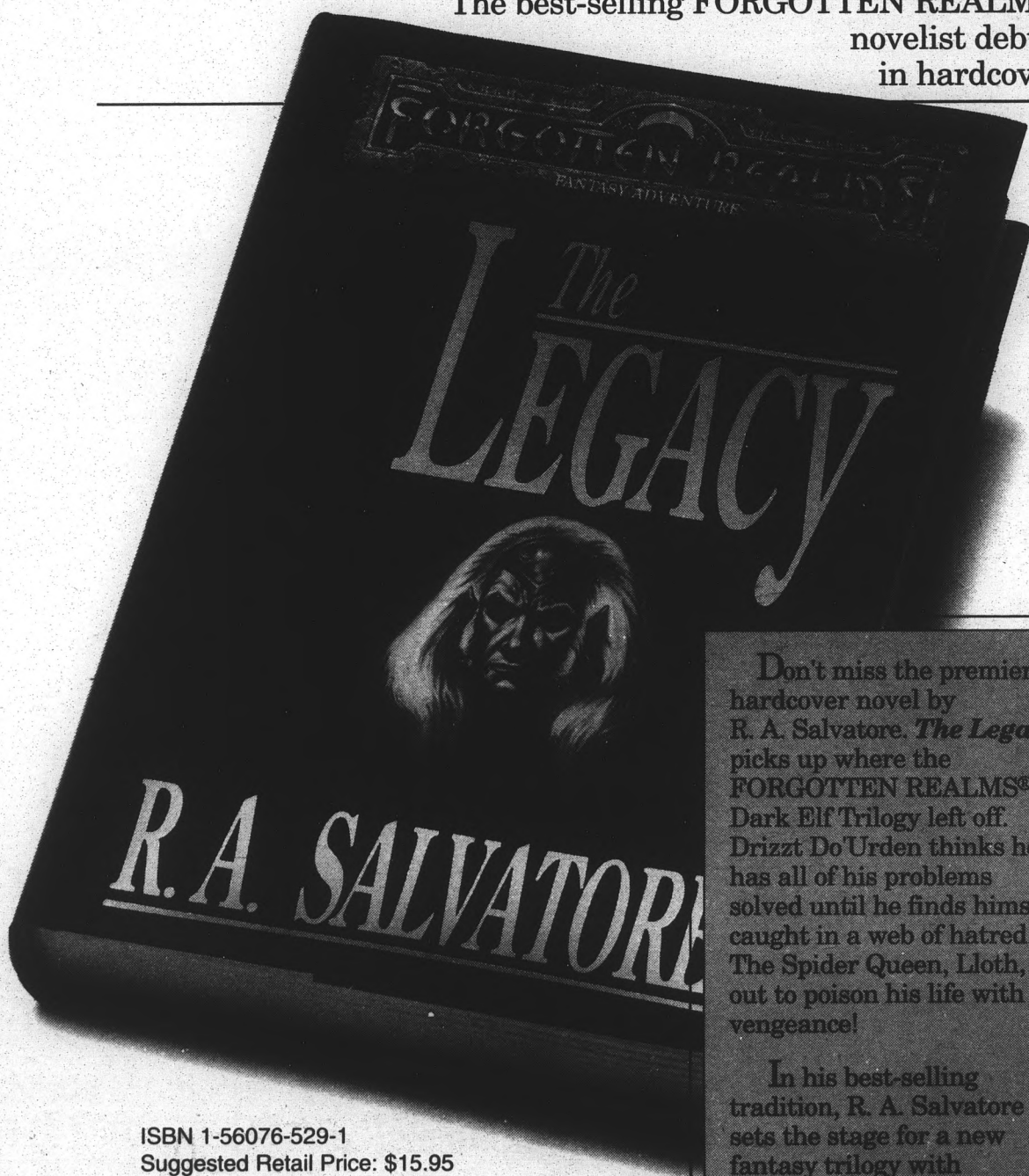
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Faculty

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She said the faculty in the physics and astronomy department already spend "the bulk of their time teaching" but are willing to do whatever necessary to continue to improve the quality of education at ASU.

"It is part of the educational process. I think faculty will be willing to rally to the occasion," Wyckoff said.

Wyckoff said she does not believe improving the quality of education means limiting research hours because in a sense they are one in the same.

"Researching and teaching are intertwined," Wyckoff said, adding that many students, graduate assistants and faculty learn solely through research.

Wyckoff said the issue is not a matter of cutting down research hours but simply improving educating hours.

"I don't think it is important to count hours but to improve the quality of education," Wyckoff said.

Keith Miller, an English professor, said the regents are asking too much from the faculty for too little of a price.

"They are expecting a lot if they expect people to work more at the same salary," Miller said.

Miller said faculty workloads are already heavy and they shouldn't be increased without an increase in salaries.

"We could improve it but we need to raise salaries," Miller said.

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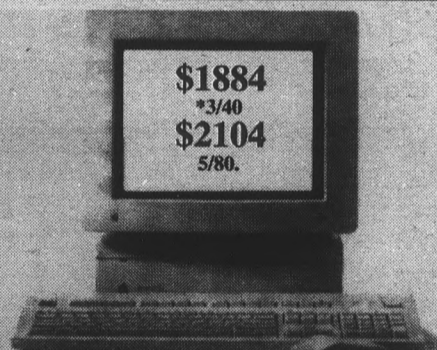
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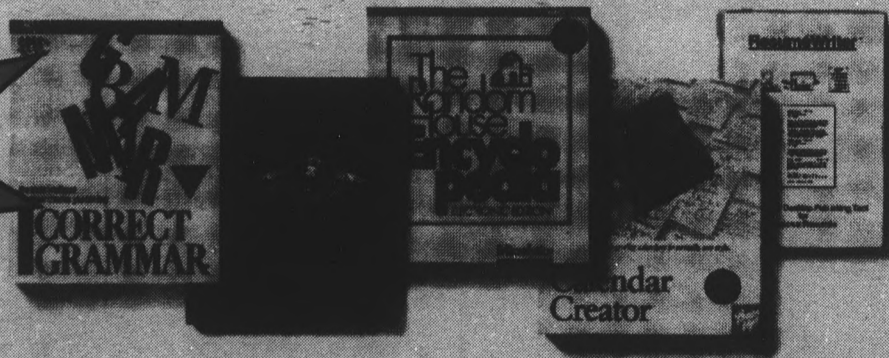


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Abortion

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Leanne McCoy of Americans United For Life, which supplied attorneys to argue for Guam, said Monday that the Supreme Court decision leaves the United States with "the most radical abortion law in the Western Hemisphere."

For her side, it's about to get worse. Clinton is expected to end a ban on fetal tissue research, reinstate abortions at military hospitals and reverse a rule that bars abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics.

All that will be almost immediate. But shifting the direction of the Supreme Court promises to be a lot more complicated and time-consuming.

Even with Clinton's pledge to name justices who support abortion rights, numerous appointments and years of litigation would be required to reverse the many state-sponsored restrictions the court has upheld. From Michelman's point of view, a lot more damage could be done before then.

"We don't know the limit of the court yet," she said. "It has invited states to enact these obstacles. You can be sure that come January (when state legislatures convene) we will be fighting hundreds of anti-choice bills that are going to try to push the court to its limits."

What she views as obstacles others see as reasonable restrictions — for instance, parental notice for minors and 24-hour waiting periods. Those trying to severely limit or bar abortion point to polls that show most Americans favor some restrictions on the procedure.

Clinton himself supports laws requiring that parents be notified of their minor daughters' abortions, as long as there is a way to bypass the requirement in hardship cases. He also

told Reader's Digest recently that he would not oppose a 24-hour waiting period if it didn't inconvenience anyone.

Michelman contends Clinton knows waiting periods are inherently burdensome and does not support them. She also contends the polls are inaccurate — that when people really understand the problems most restrictions create for poor, young and rural women, they don't want them.

The Supreme Court has said a waiting period was not an undue burden in Pennsylvania. It may decide as early as next week whether the same requirement is burdensome in Mississippi, where there are more poor, rural women and fewer places to have an abortion.

Given the uncertainties and glacial evolution of the court, some want Congress to guarantee abortion rights by passing a Freedom of Choice Act. States could enact parental notice or consent laws, but no other restrictions would be permitted.

But abortion opponents say they're confident they can defeat such an abortion-rights bill — raising the possibility that an attempted end run could turn into a damaging dead end.

Abortion-rights champions are also fretting that their troops will lose their vigilance in the face of encouraging news.

"We have a pro-choice president-elect so I'm already worrying that people are saying the war is over," Michelman said. "And now with this case coming on the heels of that, there's a possibility of complacency — which is the greatest threat to pro-choice Americans."

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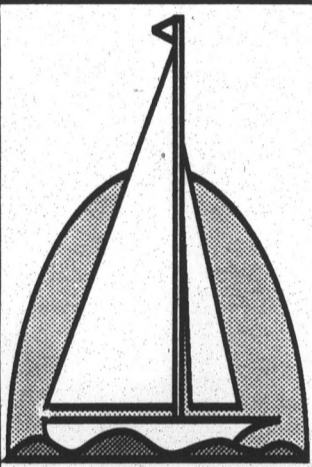
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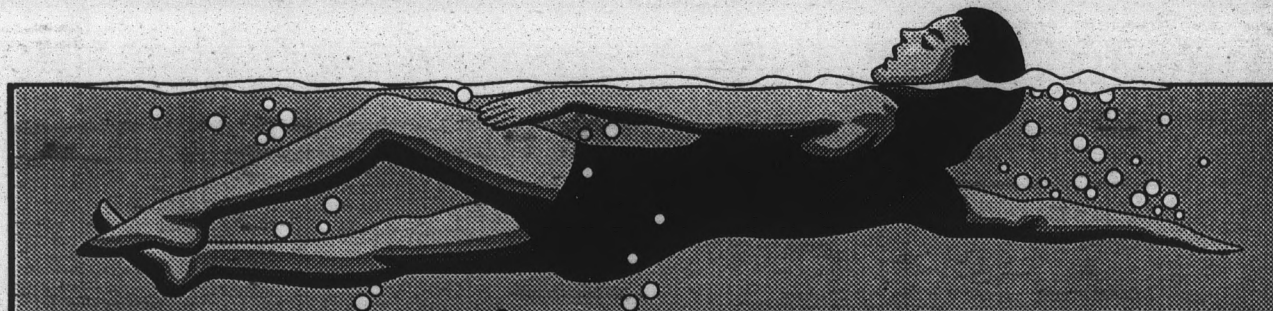
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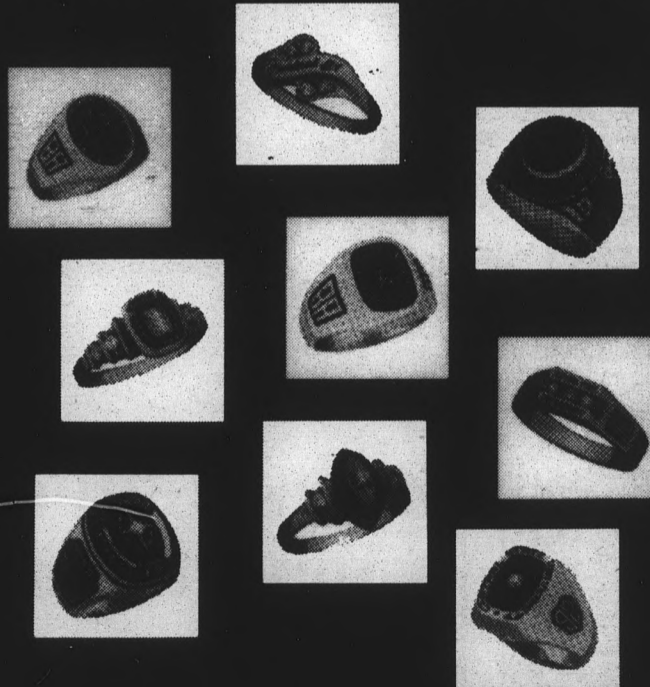
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"We do extensive compatibility testing. There's really no room for error," said Michael Hess of Together of Tucson.

But Janet Levin contends Together made plenty of errors when it came to providing dates for her.

The recreation specialist who moved to Pennsylvania from Tucson a month ago signed up with Together after receiving a mailing. She spent \$1,000 on a package of 10 dates in an attempt to find her dream mate, but said all she has to show for the money are her memories of four lousy dates and Together's refusal to return her money.

She had asked to meet a childless, non-smoking, world traveler with a salary of about \$40,000. Levin, who is Jewish, did not want to date a Catholic or bald man.

Her first date had two children, one handicapped, and had never been outside of the country. The second was Catholic, bald, smoked and went to his mother's every other night for dinner.

"I called and screamed my head off. So the next (date) was sent to placate me. He was everything I asked for, but the problem was, I wasn't what he wanted," she said.

"He wanted someone small and petite and nothing like me. I felt lousy."

Levin said she was told that if she moved, she would receive a refund, but she said she

was later told that her contract did not permit refunds.

"The second item on the contract states there are no refunds. But the first item states that they were going to find you compatible people. They never lived up to No. 1, so why should I live up to No. 2?"

A Better Business Bureau report says 15 customers have complained about Together since it opened May of 1991 in Tucson.

"The complaints concern the company's alleged delays in arranging matches ... and the firm's refusal to make any monetary adjustments or cancellations of contract purportedly due to customer dissatisfaction with the company's performance. Several clients claimed ... the referrals which they received were not the type of people which they described in their original profile," the report read.

The report also said the firm refused to issue refunds, because contract terms were fully explained to customers.

Hess said 76 percent of Together's members meet someone special, but that success in the dating-service world requires patience, communication with the agency and a good attitude.

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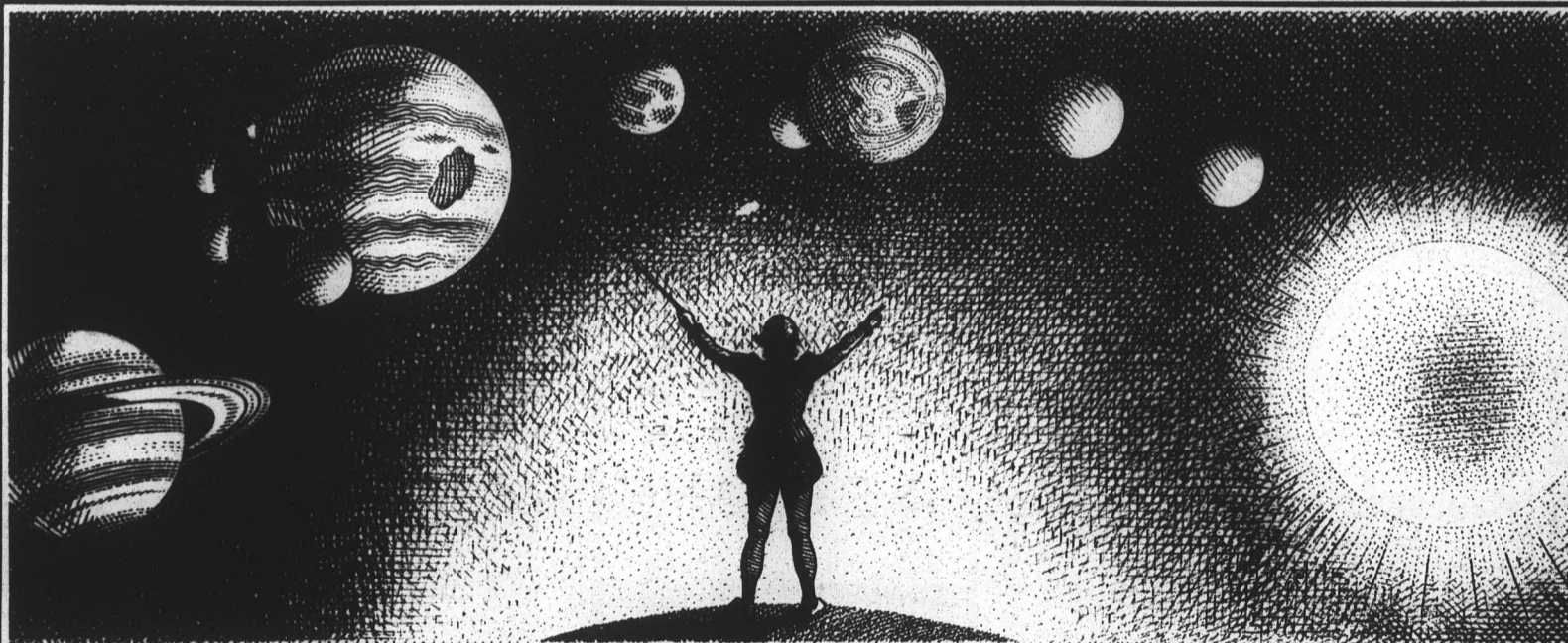
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'Sallie Mae' cuts interest rates of punctual debtors' payments

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest provider of college student loans unveiled a program Monday that will reduce interest payments for certain borrowers who pay their monthly installments on time.

The program, called Great Rewards, "is a whole new concept in education lending. ... It rewards good repayment habits," said Lydia Marshall, senior vice president of the Student Loan Marketing Association.

"Good borrowers save us time, and they save us money" because the association, known as Sallie Mae, can avoid collection procedures, such as overdue notices and telephone calls. "The savings will be passed back to the good borrowers."

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Under the program, 2 percent would be shaved from the interest rate on a borrower's loan if payments are made on time for the first 48 months, Marshall said. The program is limited to Stafford loans, the most common type of student loan under the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

A typical borrower with \$5,000 in Stafford loans would save \$246 over the life of the loan, which is usually 10 years. A borrower with \$23,000 in loans — which becomes the undergraduate borrowing limit for Stafford loans in July — would save more than \$1,100 in interest payments.

The first group of students who would benefit by the new program typically have loans with an interest rate of 8 percent in the first four years and 10 percent thereafter, Marshall said. Under the program, on-time payments for the first four years would cut the interest rate for the following years by 2 percent, to 8 percent, she said.

Since Oct. 1, Stafford loans have been issued with variable interest rates, set once a year at 3.1 percent above the rate of the 91-day U.S. Treasury bill on June 30 and capped at 9 percent.

Nearly 20 percent of borrowers of Stafford loans pay on

time in the first four years, Marshall said. She declined to project how much that might increase under the Great Rewards program. "We have no way of estimating," she said.

Once an eligible borrower has paid on time for four years, the reduced interest rate will remain through the remainder of the life of the loan, regardless of whether the borrower becomes delinquent. "But we expect a low rate of subsequent delinquency" in that group, said Sallie Mae spokesman Ross Kleinman.

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Somalia

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developing country.

Traditionally, the United Nations requires the consent of all parties to a conflict before its troops take action.

"As a general policy, we want local consent," Chinese Ambassador Li Daoyu told reporters Monday.

The Security Council has never been asked to authorize full-scale military intervention for humanitarian reasons. The council approved use of force in Bosnia to safeguard relief convoys, but did not call for a unified command under a member state or under a U.N. flag.

Widescale use of force would have to be justified on

grounds that the situation in the country jeopardizes regional peace and security.

The secretary-general did not suggest troop numbers, but he said it would be "a major military undertaking" nationwide.

He said any plans should ensure the safety of 550 military personnel and about 400 civilian aid workers who could be in danger.

Under their current mandate, the 500 U.N. soldiers in Somalia need the consent of local authorities to act, and Somalia has no central government.

Yeltsin

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adviser and political strategist, Gennady Burbulis, told reporters. "The Constitutional Court came through with flying colors."

Yegor Ligachev, the party's former ideologist, said the ruling would allow the party to "both revive and unify."

He predicted that former Communists who have formed various smaller parties would unite and seek to regain party property. The party once controlled vast holdings, including office buildings, newspapers, apartments, bank accounts, resorts, schools and hospitals.

The timing of the verdict had raised suspicions that the court, formed one year ago, was trying to influence the political process. But the balanced decision preserved its apparent independence.

Chief Judge Valery Zorkin, who presided over the four-month trial, announced to a packed courtroom that Yeltsin had authority to take state property away from the party.

But he said other property, whose source has not been determined, should not have been seized without court approval.

"The ruling has all the qualities of a compromise," said Andrei Makarov, a Yeltsin lawyer.

"The regional organizations of the Russian Communist Party were pronounced lawful, as well as the property that was not established as belonging to the state," he said.

Another Yeltsin lawyer, Mikhail Fedotov, predicted former Communists will bring lawsuits to try to regain property purchased with party dues, such as old age homes and youth camps.

Months of legal action almost certainly will be necessary to determine what party property belonged to the state and what was purchased from the dues of the party's 19 million members.

"I think this is a victory not so much for the president as for society as a whole, which is learning to resolve such disputes in a normal, legal fashion," Fedotov said.

Two of the 13 judges disagreed with the majority opinion. One, Victor Luchin, accused the court of making a political decision.

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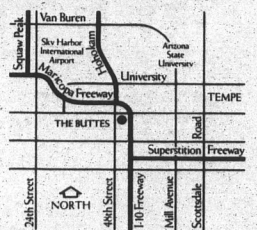
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Jury told fatal shot targeted driver, not his pregnant wife

PHOENIX (AP) — A pregnant woman killed in a freeway shooting was hit by a bullet intended for her husband, who apparently provoked a confrontation by driving too slowly and making an obscene gesture, a prosecutor said Monday.

Lawyers for two men charged with the most notorious of an unrelated string of highway shootings in the summer of 1991 acknowledged the defendants were involved, but argued the facts don't support a first-degree murder charge.

Jennifer Lynn Montgomery, 19, was shot in the head while riding on Interstate 17 in northwest Phoenix in a pickup driven by her husband, Ricky, on June 14, 1991. The victim was six months pregnant and the men originally were charged with murder in the death of the fetus, but an appeals court dismissed that charge.

Nghia Hugh Vo, 22, and Richard Paradez, 21, are charged with first-degree murder of Jennifer and attempted first-degree murder of Ricky Montgomery, 23. The men, who were arrested in Blythe, Calif., several days later, also are charged with theft because they were in a stolen car.

The case was one of a half-dozen apparently unrelated freeway shootings in the Phoenix area during the summer of 1991. A separate shooting claimed the life of a Phoenix man.

Prosecutor Al Fenzel said Ricky Montgomery was driving in the left lane of I-17 when the stolen car driven by Paradez came up from behind and then moved into the center lane on the right side of Montgomery's pickup.

He told the Maricopa County Superior Court jury that Ricky Montgomery saw the

car's driver make an obscene gesture before the car's passenger leaned in front of the driver and fired a pistol at the pickup.

Vo, Fenzel said, was aiming at Ricky Montgomery when his shot killed Jennifer Montgomery.

"It was Ricky who was driving too slowly down the freeway so the car had to pass," Fenzel said. "It was Ricky who moved his hands in a jerk-off gesture."

The prosecutor said Paradez participated in the crime by changing lanes several times to position the car next to the pickup and "leaning back out of the way in order to allow Vo to shoot."

However, Paradez's lawyer said Vo was expected to testify that Paradez had no control over Vo's actions. It was Vo who lowered the window and fired, attorney Humberto Rosales said.

"He was with the wrong person at the wrong time when this tragedy occurred," Rosales said of Paradez.

Vo's attorney, Philip Seplow, told jurors they would hear testimony that Vo was aiming at the Montgomery pickup's tires, not its occupants.

And, he said, the entire incident occurred in a very brief period of time, allowing no time for premeditation. "There was no reflectiveness," he said.

If there's to be a homicide conviction, Seplow argued, it should be on a lesser charge such as second-degree murder or manslaughter.

Judge David Cole ruled earlier this month that the jury can't be told Jennifer Montgomery was pregnant. He said the information could prejudice the jury.



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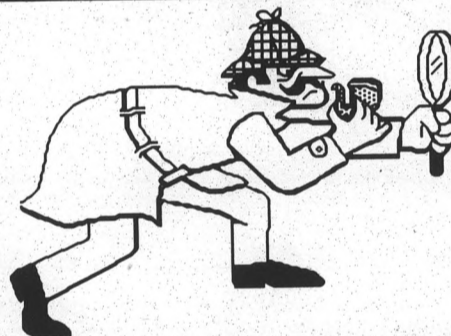
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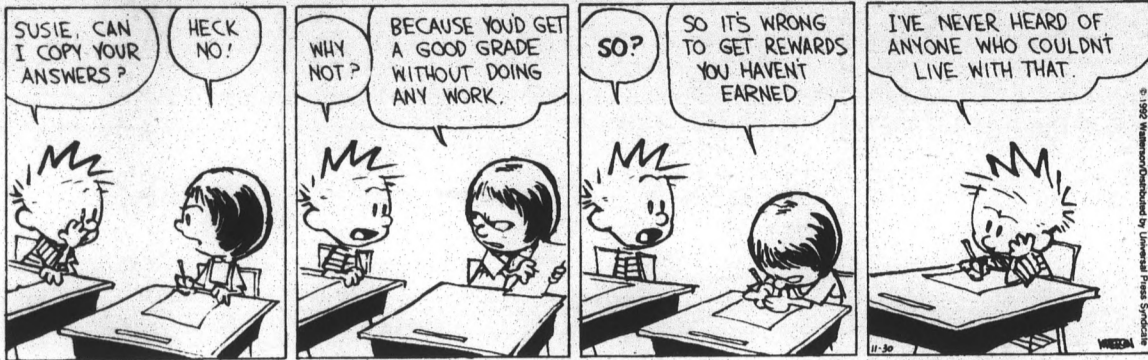
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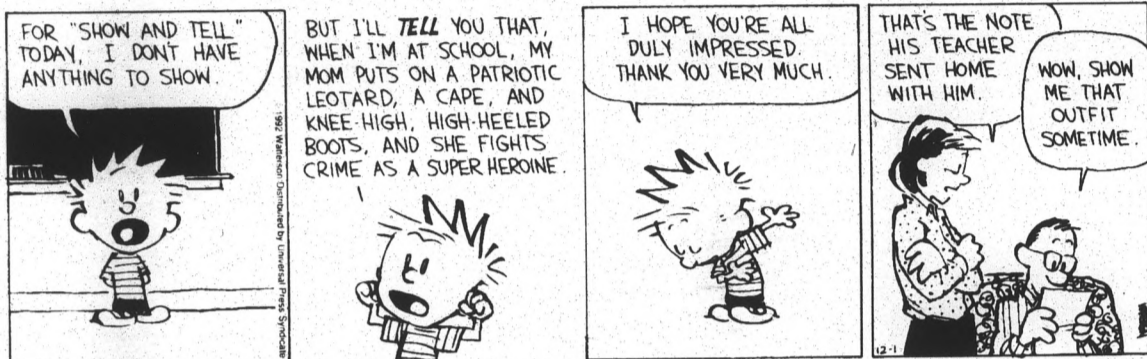
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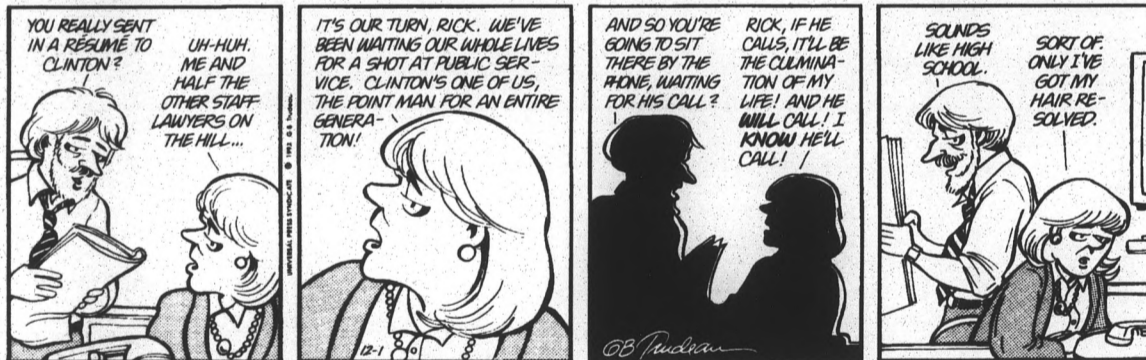
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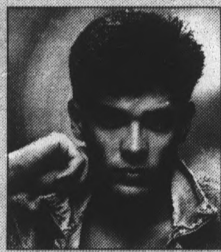
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It's heave-ho and off to Provo for Sun Devil men's basketball team

Squad kicks off season against Brigham Young

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

It seems fitting that the ASU men's basketball team kicks off its season tonight at BYU. After all, this is a young team.

The Sun Devil roster lists only two seniors and a slew of sophomores. There is no question, this is a young ASU team that will play in Brigham Young.

NewsChannel 3 will broadcast the game live 7:30 p.m. today from Provo, Utah.

The Sun Devils split in their two preseason contests. First, ASU fell 98-95 to the Melbourne (Australia) Tigers. The Sun Devils bounced back Saturday and beat Marathon Oil 100-94.

ASU coach Bill Frieder said he saw some good things in the preseason games, but he added that there needs to be some improvement.

"We have a lot of work to do," he said. "(There is) a whole lot of room for improvement."

And to match up to BYU — which in preseason polls was ranked No. 31 and is favored to win the Western Athletic Conference title — ASU will have to be right on the mark.

BYU coach Roger Reid went 25-7 last year and his team tied for the WAC title.

BYU returns 10 lettermen and three starters.

For ASU, the season begins with a depth chart that is strained with injuries and dismissals. But in the preseason contests, the Sun Devils showcased a smaller, quicker lineup that met with varied success.

In Saturday's game against Marathon Oil, ASU put up 41 shots from three-point land with 17 falling. In the first exhibition game, ASU put up 31 shots from the Promised Land with 12 falling.

Leading the squad in Saturday's game was junior Stevin Smith, who racked up a double-double, with 37 points and 10 assists. Other standouts were freshman Ron Riley, who totaled 24 points, and seniors Wun Verhser (10 points) and Lester Neal (11 points) also had strong appearances.

Still, Frieder, while he liked the success from the try, said he would like his team to pick it up a notch.

"We have to play faster," he said. "I want to lead the nation in three-point attempts. That's the style we've decided to go with, so we're going to play as fast as we possibly can."

This is a heated matchup between BYU, as the two have met 40 times with the series locked at 20 each.

Frieder has a 54-40 record at ASU.



State Press photo
ASU junior Stevin Smith led the Sun Devils in their second and last exhibition game on Saturday. Smith had a double-double with 37 points and 10 assists. ASU meets BYU tonight in the first game of the regular season.

Sun Devil women hoops head to heartland

Women's hoops opens season with contest against Nebraska

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Fresh off an exhibition trouncing of the Belgium National Team, the ASU women's basketball team will open the regular season tonight at Nebraska.

With five returning starters, the Sun Devils open the season ranked 28th in the *Associated Press* poll. Independent rankings of various publications place ASU anywhere from ninth to 26th in the country.

Tonight's game will also mark the start of the season for the Cornhuskers, who are ranked 37th in the nation by both the *Associated Press* and *USA Today*.

"(Nebraska) is a very senior-oriented team, traditionally a very good team at home," Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said. "Their All-American candidate (forward Karen Jennings) can do it all."

Jennings, a 6-foot-2 senior, was fifth nationally in scoring

last season with an average of 25.3 points per game. Jennings also averaged 10 rebounds per outing in 1991-92.

Though tonight's game will be in Lincoln, McHugh said she expects the team to perform well on the road this season.

"That (the Nebraska game) is going to be a tough test for us," McHugh said. "It will be on the road, but if any team can play on the road, this team should be able to with the seniors that we have."

"Nebraska (would be) a major win for us," added Sun Devil forward Monique Ambers.

On Saturday, ASU soundly defeated the Belgium National Team 93-42 in an exhibition game.

Eight Sun Devils scored at least eight points against the Belgians, with center Lisa Salsman leading the way with 13. Ambers and senior point guard Ryneldi Becenti added 12 and 11, respectively.

ASU soundly outrebounded Belgium by a 51-25 margin,



MCHUGH

and Becenti hit a trio of three-point shots. The Sun Devils converted 26 of 37 free throw attempts and shot 47 percent from the field.

Nebraska would seem to pose a more formidable test, as the Cornhuskers went 21-11 last season and earned a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Sun Devils have high expectations of their own this season, as the key ingredients from last year's surprising team have all returned.

However, McHugh said she does not feel the added pressure to succeed will affect the senior-dominated Sun Devils.

"I think it (the pressure) is going to be more of a positive incentive to our team," McHugh said. "I think this is going to add to the fact that they feel like we can do it."

ASU and Nebraska have met only three times previously, with the Sun Devils holding a 2-1 advantage. Tonight's game will mark the first time the two teams have met since 1982.

The Sun Devils have won their last seven opening games and are 13-4 overall in season-openers.

Officials say recruiting ways haven't changed



First in a series.

By LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

In-the-know ASU athletic officials maintain that recruiting has not been adversely affected by the recent rash of criminal activity plaguing ASU this fall.

The unfavorable aftermath that has followed has not been an extremely negative factor either. Many say the effect has been just the opposite.

"You've heard it a couple of times, but I don't think it concerns (visiting recruits) because they see what we have and they talk to our coaches," Sun Devil women's basketball

coach Maura McHugh said. "We have a beautiful school with great facilities."

ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris said the issue of athletes who broke the law and what steps were taken in response are openly discussed with potential recruits.

"Their main decision to come here should be an informed decision," Harris said. "Them finding out about us is equally important as us finding out all we can about them."

Harris added that the prospective athletes and their families are pleased with the way ASU administrators and coaches have handled the dubious situation.

"(Potential recruits and their families) applaud the way our coaches use candor," Harris said. "Generally, people have been very relieved to know we took steps right away and are appreciative of the information."

In fact, Harris said approximately nine different schools have called ASU asking for copies of the framework of sanctions announced a few weeks ago.

The apparent issue concerning visiting recruits is whether or not the athletic-crime issue will have an impact from an NCAA standpoint. But Harris refuted that concern and he said he assures recruits that it will not.

What ASU does have to fight, said Sun Devil volleyball coach Patti Snyder, is the bigger image of being a party

ASU volleyball gets NCAA berth, will meet N. Mexico 1st

Staff reports

The ASU women's volleyball team found out Sunday they will play New Mexico Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Championships.

The No. 14 Sun Devils finished with a record of 22-7 overall and 12-7 in the Pac-10.

It is the first time since 1988 that ASU has been in the NCAAs.

New Mexico, ended 18-11.

The last time the two teams met was in 1986 and ASU won 3-0. The Sun Devils are 11-0 against NM dating back to 1977.



SNYDER

ASU wrestlers rock Cal State Fullerton

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

ASU's wrestling team recorded its third victory in as many matches with a 25-12 defeat of Cal State Fullerton Friday night at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (3-0) dropped only two matches to Fullerton after completing a 40-9 exhibition win over Phoenix College earlier Friday evening. ASU is now ranked sixth nationally.

"We basically did what we expected to do," Sun Devil coach Lee Roy Smith said. "You've got to be pleased when you're wrestling opponents where you're favored."

"Sometimes it can be difficult getting up for an opponent that you're expected to beat, but I'm pleased with the way they have responded."

Shawn Charles (126 pounds) accounted for ASU's first points with a 18-9 major decision over Fullerton's Farzin Daneshnia. Charles, a returning All-American and the top-ranked 126-pounder in the country, is now 3-0 in individual matches.

Four other Sun Devils kept their undefeated records intact against the Titans. Freshmen Markus Mollica (158) and Pat Lynch (177) posted their third victories of the season against no losses, and returning All-Americans Wayne McMinn (142) and Ray Miller (167) each vaulted their individual marks to 2-0.



State Press photo
ASU golfer Wendy Ward will add her talents to the 1993 women's golf spring season. She will be joined by a new recruit Heather Bowie from Oklahoma.

Vollstedt gets another highly touted golfer

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Linda Vollstedt, ASU women's golf coach, received an early Christmas present last week. The gift comes in the form of new recruit Heather Bowie.

Bowie, who hails from Edmond, Okla., will join Vollstedt's squad next year as an incoming freshman. She will join Wendy Ward, Emilee Klein and Linda Ericsson to form the nucleus of a powerful Sun Devil team next year.

Bowie comes to Tempe with outstanding credentials as a junior player. She is a three-time Rolex First-Team All-American. Her tournament wins include the 1992 Freeport-McMoran Junior Classic, the 1991 Aspen Junior Classic and the Todd Moore Invitational.

Bowie isn't a stranger to Arizona either. On her long list of accomplishments is a first-place showing last year at the ASU Ping Junior Championship. The tourney was played on the Karsten Golf Course — the Sun Devils' home course.

"She's going to be able to come in and be a good solid player," Vollstedt said. "She comes in with a lot of experience. She's a very strong player and the type of player that really enjoys practicing and working on her game."

Meanwhile, the ASU men's golf team finish up their fall schedule this week at The Rebel Golf Classic in Las Vegas, Nev.

Six Sun Devil linksters have made the trek up north. The include Larry Barber, Cade Stone, Rob Mangini, Keith Sbarbaro, Chris Stutts and Ben Weir.

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Recruiting

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school.

She said it is difficult because ASU recruits nationally and having the party image sometimes will sway athletes away from ASU.

Snyder said she doesn't think the recruiting has been adversely affected.

"We've had about six or seven visits and it hasn't been an issue at all. They're realistic about it ... it shouldn't be a factor because we have good graduation rates and good GPAs and student success."

That's not all this University offers, said athletic recruiting coordinator Ron Cox.

"We have a rich tradition and lots of successes in athletics, and, because of the national recognition the Pac-10 commands, there is a desire for kids in athletics to have an involvement with ASU, to compete against the best in the country and experience the real leadership in our coaches," Cox said.

Cox added the first two things visiting athletes generally see — and like — at ASU are the attractive physical attributes of the campus and the people.

Kirk Johnson, a recent recruit, agreed.

"The coaches and faculty did a great job and have been really supportive and kind," he said. "I was surprised at how much attention they paid to the normal student."

"You'd think you'd be just a number here, but there's a lot of caring and support."

The pre-med freshman says he's glad he chose ASU over such other powerhouse institutions as Stanford, Northwestern and Harvard.

McHugh said it's important for people not to generalize from the few athletes who committed crimes to every one of ASU's 550 student athletes.

"I think if people have to use that (negative hype) against you then obviously they're afraid of you," she said. "They're afraid of kids coming here and seeing what we have to offer."

"Otherwise, they wouldn't have to talk about us. If you're real secure with what you have, you don't really have to spend time on anybody else. That's our philosophy with recruiting. We discuss our program, our playing, where we're going."

Jets fans, players, hold breath for Byrd

Football player has broken neck, remains paralyzed in hospital bed

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Anguish is written on their faces. Uncertainty punctuates their words. Hope and prayer accompanies their thoughts.

The New York Jets are trying to deal with the reality of one of their own, Dennis Byrd, lying virtually motionless in a hospital bed. Byrd broke a vertebra in his neck in Sunday's loss to the Kansas City Chiefs. On Monday, he was in stable condition at Lenox Hill Hospital, without feeling in his legs and only partial use of his arms.

"We're all shocked and distraught," Jets coach Bruce Coslet said after giving the players the day off. "This is a tragedy, but we don't know to what extent."

Byrd, 26, told several teammates who visited him Sunday night that he "didn't worry about playing football again. I want to hold my girls again."

He was referring to his wife Angela and 2-year-old daughter Ashtin. Angela Byrd found out three weeks ago that she is pregnant.

Jets placekicker Cary Blanchard fought tears Monday as he described an impromptu prayer meeting at the hospital. Byrd, Blanchard, Paul Frase, Marvin Washington, Brian Washington and Mario Johnson were involved, as were Angela Byrd and Blanchard's wife Mindi.

"Paul and I held his hands and we prayed," Blanchard said. "He has a very strong belief in God and he told me to tell the team, 'I love them and to say prayers. It's great to be in all your prayers.'"

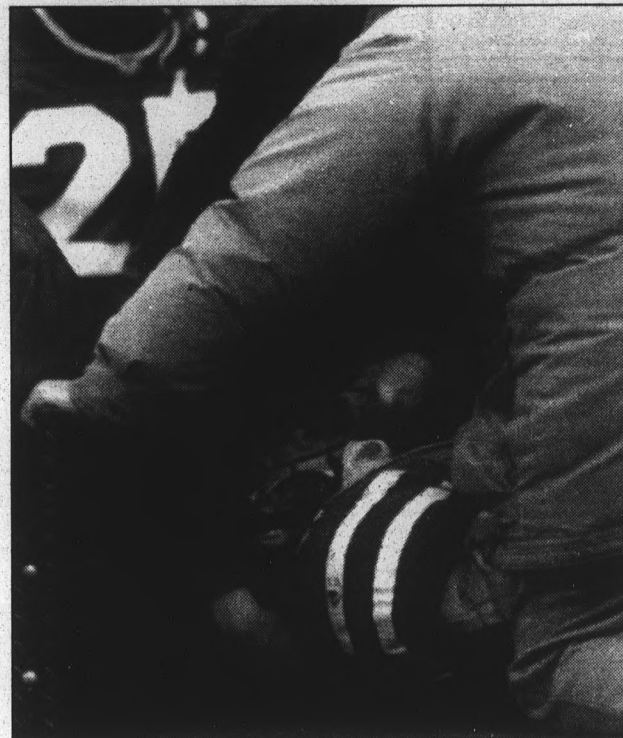
Mindi Blanchard added that Byrd's wife told her Byrd was able to move his right toe Monday morning.

"He asked Angela if he got the sack," Cary Blanchard said.

Punter Louie Aguiar is one of Byrd's closest friends on the Jets.

"Dennis and I do a lot of things together," Aguiar said. "When I first got here, I didn't know anybody. He took me under his wing, took me to restaurants or the movies like a little brother. Dennis means a lot to me."

Aguiar said most of the players and coaches were gathered in the offensive players' meeting room when Frase "got up to tell us what Dennis went through last night." Byrd underwent nearly eight hours of tests before being placed in a "halo," a device that stabilizes the head and neck. "Everybody took



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New York Jets football player Dennis Byrd was injured Sunday in a game against Kansas City. Byrd's neck was broken and he remained motionless in a hospital bed on Monday.

turns saying a prayer for him. We all got down and started praying.

"This is emotional on everybody — the coaches, players, secretaries, everyone. Dennis will be on our minds the rest of the season."

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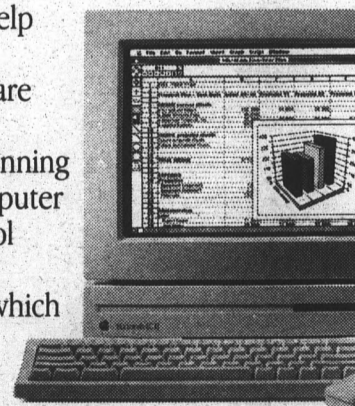


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CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You may purchase some new files or other office equipment today. A job that can be done from the home comes now. Loved ones are on the same wave length with you.

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