

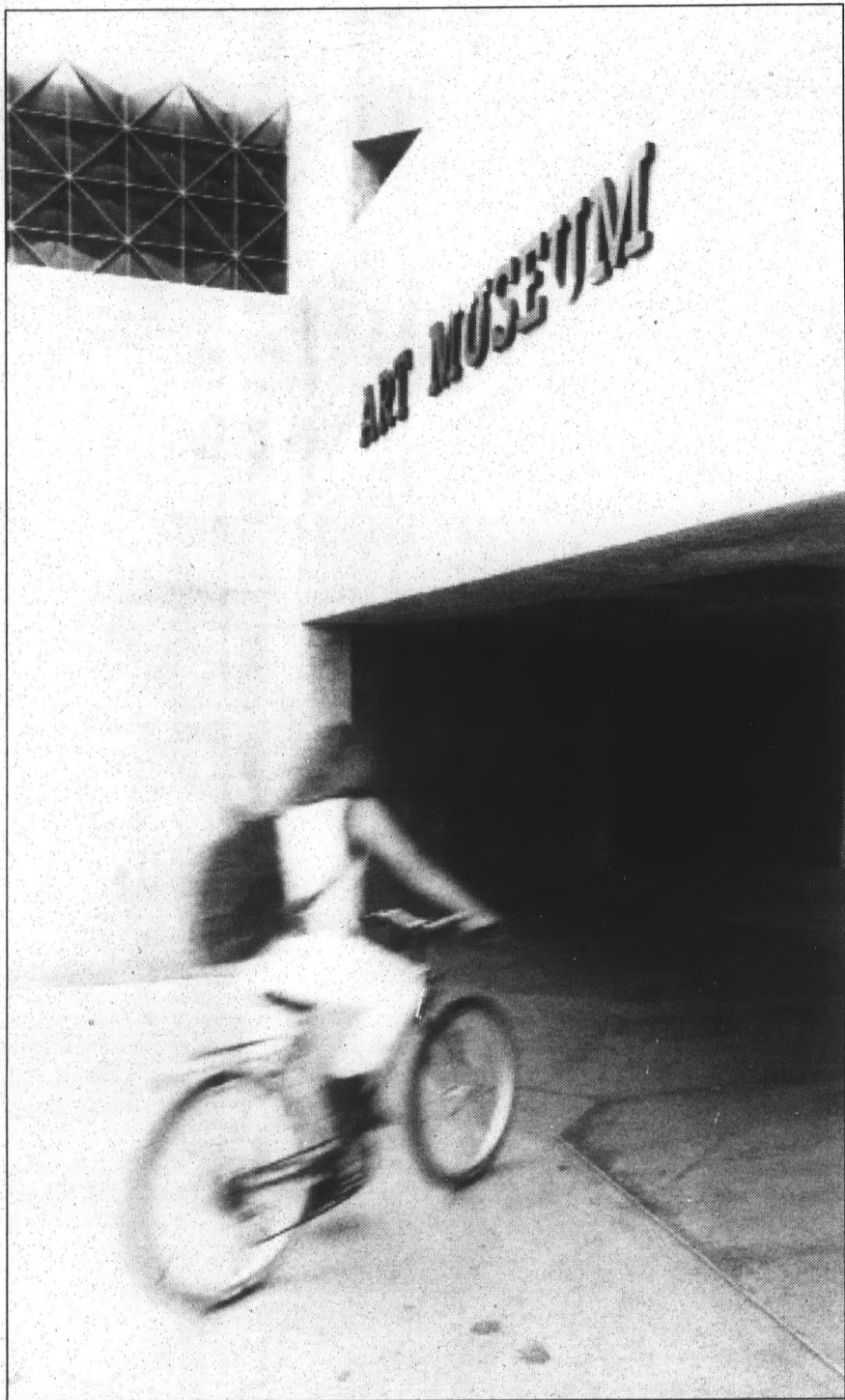
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Tunnel d'art



Nica Kolasa of Tempe rides through the tunnel by ASU's art museum on her way home from school Monday afternoon.
Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Staff calls for change in management style

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

ASU's managerial hierarchy is to blame for classified staff cutbacks and salary stagnations, a computer support supervisor told classified staff officials at their November meeting.

Ken Chapman, who works in engineering computer services, said outdated systems of managing staff and policies has caused ASU to lose money and classified staff to lose potential salaries.

"I've always felt (the cutbacks have) more to do with how we manage our money or how we don't manage it," he said.

Chapman also blamed ASU's outdated managerial system for minority problems. He said media reports that minorities are advancing at ASU are not completely accurate.

"We live in a world of soundbites and headlines," he said. "The headline implies things are getting better. The results are based on what you're willing to measure."

Chapman said minorities are left out of the advancement process.

"It's not what you do to hire people, but what we do to retain them," he said. "Until such things are looked at, you're always going to hear

someone say that the minority situation is not put right, and they will be right."

Chapman said ASU should move toward teams of self-directed employees. He said this move would make ASU more efficient.

"ASU has money to burn," he said. "If I'm wrong, why are we sticking to old ways? Why aren't we examining the processes?"

One ASU staff member, who asked that he remain anonymous because he feared repercussions from his department, said the managerial system at ASU allows those with power to promote their friends.

The source said he has been at ASU several years and has watched others get raises and promotions that he feels he is entitled to. When he did get a promotion, he said he had to fight for a raise and ultimately received just \$24 more a year.

"It took me more time and paper than they gave me a raise," he said. "I'm not debating the promotion as much as the raise that should have come with it."

The source said another man in his department with less experience has received an advancement and is making \$5,500 more each

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ASU DPS to investigate alleged embezzlement

Women's soccer club leader blames coach

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

The president of the ASU women's soccer club has filed a report with ASU police alleging that its former coach embezzled over \$1,500 from members.

"He kept all the girls' dues, and now he can't be found," said Jennifer Beck, the club's president.

In April, the club hired David Globke, a 22-year-old former ASU student and one-time semi-pro soccer player. During August and September, Beck said Globke collected \$75 checks from about 25 of the club's 30 members for dues that would pay for tournaments, referees, fields and uniforms. The money was supposed to be put into a bank account on the club's behalf, said Beck.

Later in the semester, however, members decided to fire Globke for not putting enough time into coaching the club. Beck said attempts to recover the dues from Globke were unsuccessful, and Beck said she wound up paying for everything.

ASU Department of Public Safety Chief Craig Emanuel said his office will soon begin an investigation into the case, which he tentatively termed a "possible fraudulent scheme."

"It could just be a civil dispute," said Emanuel. "It's going to have to meet the criteria of a fraudulent scheme. If someone can produce receipts showing that the money was spent on what it was supposed to be spent on, then it's not fraud."

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Clinton health-care plan serves students, supporters say

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

University students and the rest of the nation could stop worrying about maintaining and paying for expensive health-care insurance if Congress passes President Clinton's health reform plan, supporters of the proposal said Monday.

"I think the benefits that we have with the plan is its universality," said state Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, at a press conference held in front of the State Capitol.

Hamilton said if students moved to a different job, they wouldn't have to worry about losing health-care coverage under the plan. "It takes a lot of pressure off of young and old folks," he said.

The press conference announced the beginning of a nationwide



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signature drive, sponsored by the National Health Care Campaign. The petition drive is intended to let Congress know there is widespread support for Clinton's plan.

Bob Grossfeld, a member of the campaign, agreed with Hamilton, saying students would have an easier time if Clinton's plan is passed.

He said students usually receive inexpensive insurance through school, or their parents pay for health care. But after that coverage is gone, they face dire straits, Grossfeld said.

"As soon as they graduate, suddenly they are out on their own and have no coverage," Grossfeld said. "They need to look at a worst-case scenario because they happen every day."

"University students should get behind this because if they look ahead three or four years, they will see the need."

Mark Osterloh, a Tucson ophthalmologist and participant in the petition drive, said now people have to worry about providing health care to sick family members if they lose their job and insur-

ance.

"We basically want our legislators to know that there is an underlying problem out there, and people are really hurting and worrying," he said. "Anybody could be one pink slip away from financial disaster if they get sick."

The Clinton plan would provide every American with health insurance, including the 37 million that currently lack coverage.

In addition, Clinton's plan proposes the creation of health alliances, which would be able to negotiate cheaper insurance rates because they pool large numbers of people.

Hamilton said the current high cost of health insurance is even hurting education by draining funding from the universities. Clinton's plan could reign in these costs, he said.

"I think it helps us in Arizona because I think it gives us an opportunity to get a handle on health-care costs," he said.

"The fact of the matter is, last fiscal year was the first time that

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Weather Outlook

Sunny and warm, colder tonight.
High 82, low 48.



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The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria** — During November, free "Portraits of a Sacred Maya Cave" exhibition of photographic documentation of cave paintings of Naj Tunich ("stone house"), a cave in Guatemala which served as an ancient Maya shrine, 502 E. Monroe, second floor, Phoenix.
- **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.
- **Creative Writing Student Association** — Fall Reading Series features screenwriter John Patrick Musulin reading from a screenplay in progress titled, "The Agonist," 6:30 p.m., Bandersnatch Brew Pub, 125 E. Fifth St., 966-4438.
- **Women's Student Center** — Women Aloud, a discussion group for women about relationships, first in a series, call 965-9511 to register, 3:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting to discuss upcoming trips, Thanksgiving trips and photo contest, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218, second floor.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Guest speaker Joey Lumpkin, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Meeting, 4:15 p.m., MU Room 202.
- **European Discussion Club** — NATO, The Challenge: Out of Area or Out of Business? 6 p.m.- 7:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

Classified staff

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year. Chapman later said he cannot blame people for wanting to remain anonymous because they could face repercussions.

"Under our current medieval management system, anything can happen to someone who opens their mouth," he said. "Under the other system (teams of self-directed employees), the solution is people's views."

Chapman said teams make ASU more efficient because information is dispersed among all members of the team, and outdated and redundant policies and procedures that cost ASU money would be eliminated.

"Either the people in power will do it or they will be replaced," he said. "There's no one on campus who can convince me that it won't work. Stop making policies and look at what you're doing."

Chapman said ASU's hierarchy and policies cause mistakes to be blamed on people not processes, when it should be the opposite. When people are well-trained, 97 percent of the problems are a result of bad processes and only three percent are people making mistakes, he said.

"People rarely come to work and say, 'I'm going to mess up this job,'" he said. "Ninety-seven percent processes and three percent people — that's pretty absurd that we continue to blame peo-

ple."

Robert Curry, president of the classified staff council, said Chapman's message is similar to the message of an ASU program, Total Quality Service, which enables staff to do their jobs more completely.

"What we need to do is educate ourselves about the Total Quality Service," he said. "That program empowers each staff person to do the best job they know how."

Curry said these types of teams are a possibility for ASU, but they will take time to develop and implement.

"It will make the system more effective," he said. "(With) continuous evaluation, you'll be able to see things coming before they happen. A 180 person layoff is more of an emergency reaction, not a planned response."

Chapman told classified staff to get active and involved in their departments to encourage a change in the processes and hierarchies at ASU.

"There's a lot you can do from your end that gets the snowball rolling down the hill," he said.

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After consulting ASU lawyers, Beck worked out a plan in which Globke would pay her \$200 per week until the dues were paid back. But then, Beck said, the first week he was supposed to send a check, he disappeared.

Beck said she called Globke's girlfriend's house, where he had been living, but she said he wasn't there anymore. Globke's mother didn't know how to find him either, she said.

"He's still around," said Beck. "He's just avoiding me. (A club member) saw him driving, and someone else saw him at the mall. I'll make sure he's caught. He owes me too much money."

Emanuel said the case seems to be a pretty straightforward one and will probably require only two or three days of investigation.

Health care

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state governments spent more money on health care than they spent on higher education. What's broken is the current plan. I think all Americans agree with that."

Osterloh said too many insurance companies are making money by denying people health care.

"Right now we've got 1,500 insurance companies going every which way," the doctor said. "There's no control — people are making money at insurance companies right now by denying health care coverage to you when you're sick."

"If you go out and try to get insurance when you have AIDS or an infection with a virus, you can't get health care."

Osterloh said Clinton's plan eliminates any such worries. "With any condition you can think of, basically you will get health insurance regardless of your health-care status."

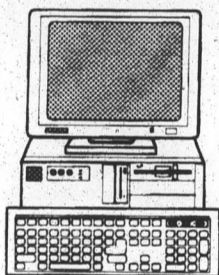
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Around Arizona

Tuesday safest day to be on road, report says

PHOENIX (AP) — Fewer people are killed in traffic accidents on Tuesday than other days of the week, according to a state report.

On Tuesdays last year, there were 78 fatal accidents, followed by 85 such accidents Monday, said the Arizona Department of Transportation.

Thursday had 88 fatal accidents and Wednesday 93, ADOT said.

Weekends were most dangerous, with 110 fatal accidents on Friday, followed by 117 on Sunday and 130 on Saturday last year.

This reflects national statistics, which show Mondays and Wednesdays were the safest days, said the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Monday, March 2, 1992, was the safest day of the past decade, with 45 national traffic fatalities, compared to Saturday, Aug. 9, 1986, when 252 people died in accidents, the institute said.

The amount of weekday traffic lowers the possibility of fatalities, said Mesa Police spokesman Earle Lloyd.

"When the average speed on the freeway is 10 mph, it makes it real tough to die in an accident," Lloyd said.

Weekend drivers also tend to be pre-occupied, he said.

"On Saturdays there's a lot of shoppers out," Lloyd said. "It takes their minds off what they're doing."

America West reports 19% traffic increase in October

PHOENIX (AP) — America West Airlines on Monday reported that its planes flew 66.3 percent full during October, compared with 55.5 percent a year earlier.

The Phoenix-based carrier said the number of miles flown by its passengers increased 19 percent, to 970,718 in October from 815,502 in October 1992.

The airline had the same capacity during the same periods and attributed the increased "load factor" to increased demand, President and Chief Executive Michael Conway said.

America West has been operating since filing under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy code in June 1991.

The company reported profits in the first three quarters of 1993 after 10 straight periods of losses and is attempting to obtain new investment capital to allow it to emerge from Bankruptcy court protection.

Western governors oppose range management package

DENVER (AP) — Arizona Gov. Fife Symington joined six other western governors Monday in urging Sen. Hank Brown to continue opposition to a federal rangeland management package that would raise grazing fees.

Brown, R-Colo., has been one of the leading opponents of a grazing fee increase sought by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

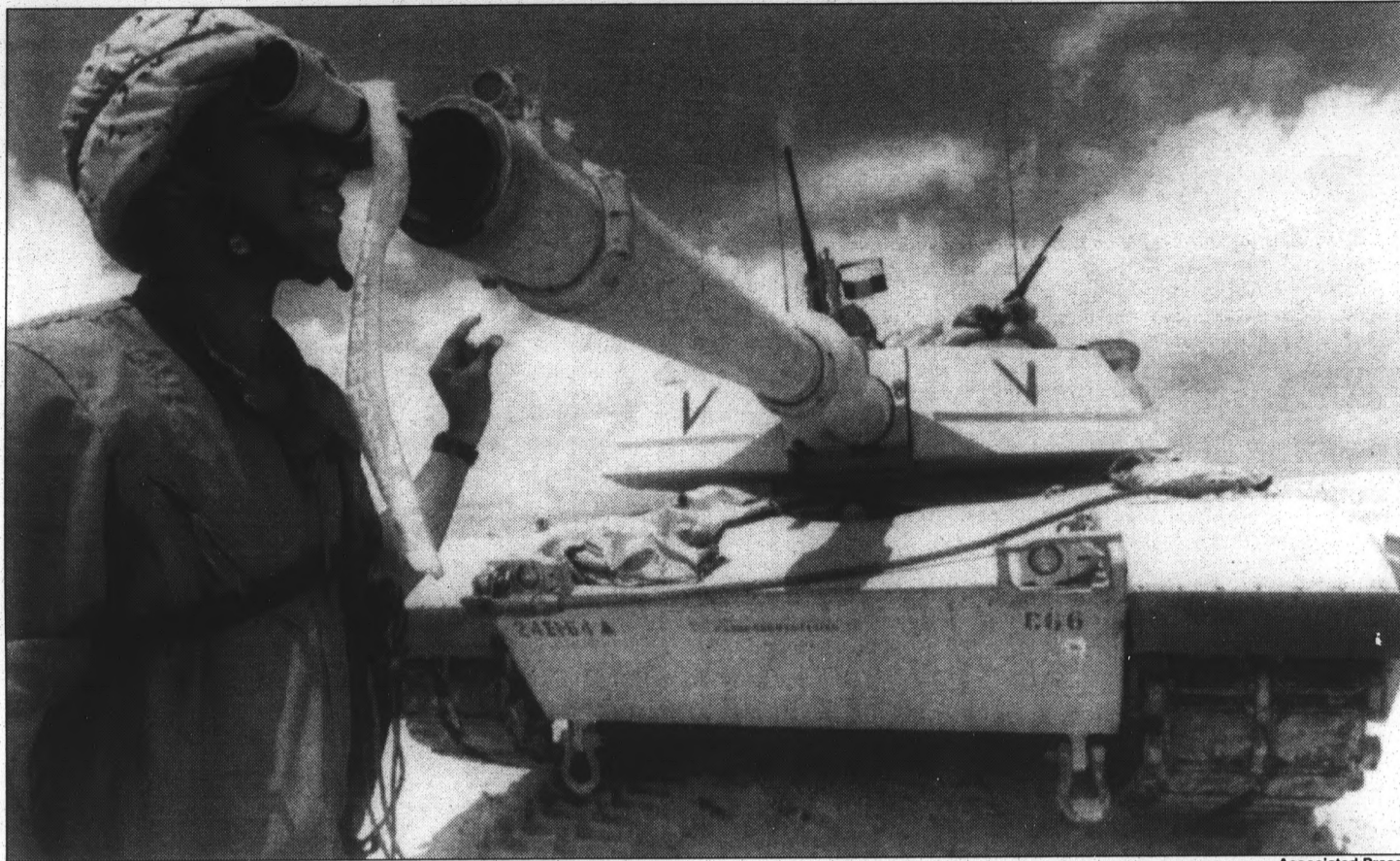
He and others in a bipartisan group of western senators have stalled a vote on the bill three times in the past two weeks. Another vote is scheduled on Wednesday.

The request to Brown came in a letter from the office of Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt. In addition to Symington, governors signing included Mike Sullivan of Wyoming, Walter Miller of South Dakota, Bruce King of New Mexico, Ed Schafer of North Dakota and Marc Raciocot of Montana.

Gov. Roy Romer, who did not sign the letter, met Monday with members of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association and environmentalists in an attempt to reach a compromise, spokeswoman Cindy Parmenter said.

"We do not oppose improvement of rangeland management priorities, nor do we think all provisions of the legislative package are bad," the governors said.

"However, the legislative package lacks any provision for proper stewardship incentives. The administration and the legislative sponsors have summarily dismissed the usefulness of incentives."



U.S. Army Pfc. Willi Kendrick, a loader with the 1st and 64th Armored Regiment from Ft. Stewart, Ga., sights the bore on an M1 Abrams tank Monday at a firing range near Mogadishu, Somalia.

Aidid cease-fire crumbling

Gunmen attack peacekeepers

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The Somali security chief for the CARE aid agency was killed Monday when U.N. peacekeepers fired on gunmen who attacked them in territory controlled by Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The attack was the fourth on foreign troops in as many days and suggested that Aidid's monthlong truce with U.N. forces seemed to be crumbling.

Meanwhile, a showdown with the United States loomed.

A spokesman for the U.S. force in Somalia criticized Aidid as being "uncooperative" and said the United States was sticking by plans to put American forces back on Mogadishu's streets.

Aidid, whose followers control southern Mogadishu, had been clashing with the United Nations since June, when the United Nations blamed him for the deaths of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers. But after four months of fierce battles with U.N. forces, he declared a truce Oct. 9.

Some people have speculated that Aidid was trying to buy time until the United States withdraws from Somalia in March.

But Aidid, who has gotten no tangible rewards for releasing an American pilot and a Nigerian peacekeeper last month, has been known to strike back when his power seems to be waning. And at a news conference Sunday, he made it clear that the old acrimony toward the multinational mission had not dissipated.

He vowed not to negotiate with the United Nations, and on Monday, his

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'I lifted the sheets and I cut it'

Man's wife removed his penis out of jealousy, defense claims

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A woman who cut off her husband's penis sobbed on the witness stand Monday as she told the jury he pinned her to the bed and raped her. After he fell asleep, she said, "I lifted the sheets and I cut it."

John Wayne Bobbitt, 26, is accused of marital sexual assault.

The prosecutor told the jury of nine women and three men that Bobbitt frequently forced his wife to have sex.

The defense said the sex was consensual and Lorena Bobbitt leveled a false accusation

because she was jealous and dissatisfied with his lovemaking.

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, testified she objected several times but her husband said her objections didn't matter. She said that after intercourse she was angry, grabbed a knife and returned to the bedroom.

"I lifted the sheets and I cut it," she said.

Mrs. Bobbitt described how she fled the couple's Manassas apartment the night of June 23, still clutching the penis and the red-handled filleting knife. She said she realized she was still holding the organ midway between the apartment and her office.

"I screamed and I threw it" out of the car window, she said.

Mrs. Bobbitt severed two-thirds of her husband's penis while he slept.

Police found it on a grassy corner where Mrs.



JOHN BOBBITT



LORENA BOBBITT

Bobbitt had thrown it from a car. The organ was packed on ice and taken to Prince William Hospital, where it was reattached in a nine-hour operation.

Doctors say Bobbitt, an ex-Marine, is recovering well.

Mrs. Bobbitt faces her own trial Nov. 29 for the mutilation. Each could be sentenced to 20 years in prison if convicted.

In his cross examination of Mrs. Bobbitt, defense attorney Gregory Murphy stressed

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NAFTA debate: Hype, familiar stances

WASHINGTON (AP) — After days of hype and hoopla, when Vice President Al Gore and Texan Ross Perot square off tonight over the North American Free Trade Agreement the arguments are likely to be as familiar as the faces.

The stakes are high, nonetheless, as the White House tries to debunk NAFTA's loudest critic in its struggle for the votes to pass the trade agreement with Mexico and Canada.

The great debate between Gore and Perot isn't a debate in the formal sense at all. "Discussion" might be a more accurate description, although "free-for-all" is the favored phrase of those who expect things to get a bit unruly.

For those who tune in, here are some things to look for, in style and substance, as Gore and Perot debate the merits of NAFTA:

FORMAT: Like any other edition of "Larry King Live," King will mix his questions with those from viewers and allow Perot and Gore to mix it up as he sees fit, a far cry from the traditional, structured format of political debates.

"The advantage in this format goes to the person with the better

sound bites, not the person with the better information," complained Kathleen Jamieson, a University of Pennsylvania professor who studies political rhetoric.

SOUND BITES: Look for Gore to use a variation of the "facts against fear" phrase his boss the president favors, and to bring one or two new zingers along as well. But don't expect Gore to out-sound bite Perot, whose "giant sucking sound" of jobs going to Mexico is far and away the most-recognized phrase in the NAFTA debate.

To prepare, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Gore was "reading, sort of buffing up on NAFTA" including some staff meetings. Perot's office did not immediately return a reporter's telephone call Monday.

JOBS: It's one of the great divides in the NAFTA debate. Look for Gore to press the administration's case that NAFTA means a net plus of 200,000 jobs, most of them in such higher-paying fields as computers when Mexico's markets are fully opened to American goods.

Perot, on the other hand, will warn of massive job losses as manu-

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Write to an education

In an effort to gain more money for higher education, students have picked up pens, turned on typewriters and booted up word processors.

And started writing letters. A nationwide letter writing campaign directed by the United State Student Association has begun, calling upon students to write Congress and urge more funding for higher education.

At the state level, NAU students have already joined the drive. UofA is considering joining, while the ASU student government is planning to instead begin a project to encourage students and parents to directly call state and federal officials.

This is all very nice, and as starving college students (or starving classified staff, or starving faculty) how could we decry such an effort? If students contact elected officials at the state and federal levels, then we can expect increased amounts of money for research grants, financial aid and direct university support, right?

Of course, all this presupposes that the Congressmen in question particularly care what students think.

Historically, students tend not to vote, are politically inactive and don't have the funds to bribe — er, 'influence' — Congress.

Congress, correctly evaluating the situation as being one in which higher education can be neglected in favor of lobbying groups and political action committees.

Which is about the level of intelligence one can expect from Congress. Higher education is the foundation of economic competitiveness, a pathway to social equality and the key to scientific and technological breakthroughs.

At a time when every official in government is recording sound bites bemoaning America's many problems at home and abroad, the rationale for cutbacks in education boggles the mind. Slashing education cripples the United States' ability to solve the crises which face it.

But maybe, if students become more active, they can make a difference. Maybe, by writing, calling, E-mailing — whatever — Congress may wake up to the fact that the education in America is in a serious state of disarray.

So put the writing skills learned in English 101 and 102 to use. Try drafting out a letter to the elected official of your choice.

And maybe, just maybe, education in America will be adequately funded.

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Diaries simply latest sex scandal in career of Senator Packwood

What is more titillating than Madonna's sex book or more interesting than your favorite soap opera? It's Senator Packwood's diaries and the merry band of rejects that call themselves the Senate.

Come on Packwood, turn over your diaries and quit making the Senate look better to watch than "All My Children" and face the reality of your disgusting ways.

There are many words that come to mind when I hear the name Senator Packwood, but they are not appropriate to print.

This past month, he and his diaries have become a hot topic on Capitol Hill because they include his days and nights as the legislative tramp. Also, the writing (from 1986 to the present) has been subpoenaed by the Senate Ethics Committee to further investigate the senator in order to determine why he felt free to proposition women who worked for him.

These diaries may suggest that Packwood was not only harassing women, but he may have been involved with criminal activity as well.

But Packwood refuses to turn them over because they are personal documents and they may incriminate other senators', shall we say, extracurricular activities.

Lets be honest, the only reason the senator does not want to turn them over is because they will only incriminate him. I would hope that he was not so bored, considering that he was busy representing his constituents, that he needed to write about other senators' lives as well.

So, last week the Senate went against its' ever-famous reputation, started by the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearing, condoning the "boys will be boys" attitude, and decided not to protect the activities of what still remains a mostly all-male club by voting to go to court to enforce the compliance.

Last December the Senate Ethics Committee began to investigate sexual harassment charges (later to include intimidation charges) brought to the Washington Post by more than a dozen

women in November.

In an interview with the Washington Post, Julie Williamson, a former legal secretary to Packwood, said that the senator first kissed her on the back of the neck. After telling him not to do it again, Packwood followed her into an adjoining room, where he grabbed her clothes, pulled her ponytail and stood on her toes and tried to take her girdle off. She later told her husband about the uncomfortable situation.

There are many other incidents where he would forcibly kiss the women on his staff even after they asked him to stop the advances. The Washington Post also reported that these women also told their friends and colleagues about the unwanted advances around the time the actual advances had occurred.

For over 15 years, rumors had also been circulating in both Washington and Oregon but nothing ever became public.

Packwood first denied the advances, saying that if his office was an uncomfortable place to work, "why do they (the women) come to work there?"

Oh, Senator Packwood, we all know it is hard for women to get a credible position on Capitol Hill, so they attempt to work their way up in the political world so they will take positions ignoring the rumors. How were they supposed to know that you would make unwanted advances to everyone and their dog?!

Then he apologized, saying, "If I have conducted myself in any way that has caused any individual discomfort or embarrassment ... I'm sincerely sorry."

Congratulations, Senator Packwood. It took you only two decades to realize your behavior may have harmed other women on your staff.

He is not only guilty of sexual harassment, he may have also broken the law in 1990 by pressuring a lobbyist to offer his ex-wife a job. Hiring her, according to Oregon newspapers, presumably could have cut Packwood's alimony payments.

What a thoughtful guy.

Turn over you diaries, Senator Packwood, because you're guilty of being a thoughtless tramp. Hopefully, you will resign and save your state and the Senate from more embarrassment.

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Responses to column hardly 'psychobabble'

This letter is in response to the letter written by Brian Sealey, published on Nov. 2, 1993.

"Psychobabble" or, not, Brian failed to understand that Jessica's writing, or lack thereof, was my subject. It was not my intent to voice my opinion about the new law library. While my deliverance might not have been very tender, neither my opinion nor his would have improved the quality of the column. I resent the way Brian attempted to demonstrate, in the most conniving manner, that my views were gender-based, undermining the legitimacy of Jessica's work. Gender was never an issue in my letter. She undermined herself by failing to research the subject before writing about it, even if it was her opinion.

All that gibberish about the validity of "preconceptions" and "committee conceptions" reeks of watered down objectivism and I am hardly convinced that my condescending tone is representative of "the wretched state of our culture." Is such melodrama necessary? If so, I'd like to take the run to advise Brian to bury his head under his teddy bear and sing a Smiths' song.

By the way, I'm a big, fat thugh.

Edwin N. Acosta
Classified staff

Battered women's lives need university support

Both the Nov. 2 article "Society mythicizes domestic abuse" and the Nov. 5 commentary "Domestic abuse victims have options available" painfully touched base with the hell I had to live in for 1 1/2 years. I also happen to know others who have been in similar situations.

I had been severely abused by my live-in boyfriend and did not feel I was able to get out of the situation because of the threats made to me. I had also become very isolated and did not know where to turn to.

I had at many times feared for my life because I was told I would be killed if I "made him mad enough." I will spare readers the ugly details of things that were done to me. But once he calmed down, he would become very gentle and loving again and I would actually forget how bad the situation was!

A few times I left the relationship, only to return a few days later because I had nowhere to go or no money to survive (a shelter never even crossed my mind). I was too ashamed to tell family or friends because I thought they would tell me "I told you not to get involved with him" and I did not want to hear this.

One day, I had enough. We were outside our apartment, when he began to yell at me. I thought to myself "how dare anyone speak to me like this" and really lost it. I shouted "get the f--- out of my life." He said "Oh-yeah, let's go inside and I'd like to hear you tell me this alone. Come on, b---, show me how bad you are." He tried to drag me back into the apartment. I resisted and we fought. I told him I was leaving him. He told me that no matter where I went he would find me, and I would never be rid of him.

I was willing to take the chance, especially as his violent attacks were becoming more frequent and severe, as well as life-threatening. So I left him, though it was financially difficult, I moved, and have been left alone for almost a year now. I still fear running into him, have repeated nightmares of his violent attacks, and am fearful of men and afraid to get involved with them.

While this abuse was happening, I was a student on this campus. No one knew what was going on in my life. At times I was unable to attend school and wished my life would be normal again, but I felt doomed to being trapped the rest of my life with him. I dropped out of school for a while due to too much stress. Now, I am close to graduating and see many good things ahead.

I feel very lucky to have been able to put the pieces in my life back together. However, there are many abused women out there who do not have the means or strength to leave an abusive relationship. There need to be more means available. I suggest a support group for battered women here on campus. There are support groups for alcoholics, drug users, over-eaters, etc., but no such groups available to hurting people like us battered women, many of whom have become very isolated and are living in fear, and feel very alone.

No one deserves to be treated as I have been. You are not doomed. There's a much better life out there.

Name withheld by request



Packwood's defiance on diaries leads to speculation on contents

Unless you're tracking a particular piece of legislation, or unless you have a general interest in the tediums of federal lawmaking, it may be hard to sit through C-Span's charter programming and not lose consciousness. The regular business of the U.S. House and Senate can be deadly dull.

But every now and then, a certain excitement invades one chamber or the other, usually in the form of a verbal fight, replete with flushed faces, raised voices and pounding fists.

For those who like a little drama with their government, C-Span II, which broadcasts Senate proceedings, was the channel of choice the other day when Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood took the floor to defy the Senate Ethics Committee.

For nearly a year, the committee has been investigating allegations that Packwood is what amounts to a dirty ol' man. More than two dozen women have accused the senator of having made unwelcome sexual advances. Ranging from forced kisses to grabbing buttocks and breasts. Some have said Packwood operatives sneaked and snaked around trying to get the women to shut up.

Several months ago, Packwood somewhat admitted he was guilty of sexual misconduct, but gave no specifics. In that disclosure, Packwood was less than forthcoming and definitely not contrite, blaming it on misunderstandings and forces beyond his control.

Since then, he's turned downright defiant, especially when it comes to the diaries subpoenaed by the Ethics Committee. He gave up some earlier, but the committee wants more, namely the entries supposedly containing smoking gun stuff.

Packwood is not only refusing to surrender those personal journals, but is trying to intimidate the Senate into backing off. In a threat of the thinnest veiling, Packwood announced Monday that



his diaries contain smutty congressional secrets that, once exposed, could cost other congressional muckety-mucks their dignity and privacy, if not more.

Was that a giant gulping sound we heard on C-Span Monday? Were Bob Packwood and alleged Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss separated at birth? Or are the Packwood Chronicles a bluff, the last resort of the scoundrel?

For the record, Packwood says he didn't want anyone to take his scuttlebutt as a threat.

(Oh my, senator, perish the thought. Why ever would we think that?)

Real or ruse, Packwood's intimation has been enough to at least give the Ethics Committee pause and stir up a whispered debate around Capitol Hill.

But forget content for a moment. Let's talk about the diary as a piece of evidence.

The first problem is that, except for ownership, there is no way to authenticate a diary, unless someone saw Packwood writing in it and saw what he wrote, which would be most undiary-like.

The second is that diary entries are not necessarily true just because one writes in secret, just as revelations to psychiatrists and priests are not necessarily true just because one confesses in confidence.

Could be that the journals hold play-by-play descriptions of Packwood's conquests or attempted ones. Could be that they are accountings of his prurient fantasies. Could be total fiction. Who's to say, other than Packwood himself?

Obviously, there's something in the diaries that could incriminate Packwood or at least embarrass him, but his unaccreditable diary is no way to prove it. As possessor of the pages, he should take the Fifth.

Defending the suspect senator is no easy situation, not even on this one issue. But justice can't play favorites; she has to go where needed.

I must say, however, that Sen. Packwood's demeanor makes a good case for her taking that blindfold off.

Grad students neglected but secession no answer

In reference to Tonnvane Wiswell's column concerning graduate students, I would like to voice my support on several of her arguments. Issues concerning graduate students at Arizona State University have been neglected long enough.

I agree that graduate students on our campus are under-funded and under-represented relative to students enrolled in bachelor programs. There is a growing feeling among the graduate community that the present system has failed to adequately address our needs. This is evident in the aforementioned column.

I applaud Wiswell for bringing this topic into the public forum. Change is inevitable if ASU wishes to continue to attract quality students, regardless of the degree pursued. However, I feel that we must exhaust all means of reaching an amicable solution before secession from the general student government is considered.

Daniel A. Durst
Director, Graduate Research Support Office

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This Week's Question:
"Do you support the creation of an ASU medical school?"

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A female student saw a man enter the women's locker room at Physical Education East Thursday morning. The suspect had left by the time police arrived.
- A female student said she received threats on her electronic mail account at Cholla Apartments.
- Two male students got into a fight at the Dash Inn Thursday night. They were extremely drunk and neither wanted to press charges.
- An ASU employee reported that prior to Thursday night, unknown persons damaged five vending machines at Payne Education building. Damage is estimated at \$5,000.
- A female student was arrested Thursday night at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive for driving with alcohol in her system while under 21 years of age.
- A female student called 911 and hung up Friday night. When police called back, she began to curse at the operator. An officer then located her at Manzanita Hall and warned her of false reporting laws.
- A minor not affiliated with ASU was awakened by police as he slept in his car in Lot 59 Saturday morning. He left after being

warned of trespassing and loitering laws.

- An underage female not affiliated with ASU was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident at Sixth Street and Rural Road Saturday afternoon.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was observed at Cady and Tyler malls wearing a City of Tempe traffic cone on his head Friday night. He left after officers warned him of theft and trespassing laws.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was detained at Palo Verde Main Friday night for assault, disorderly conduct and trespassing. He was not arrested, but was held until his parents arrived.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 31-year-old man was involved in a hit-and-run accident near 1900 E. Don Carlos Ave. Sunday night. After a witness identified him to police, the man fled westbound on Don Carlos and then northbound on McClintock Avenue. The officer pursued until the man's car hit a curb and stopped at Melody Lane and University Drive. He was taken into custody without incident, and arrested for unlawful flight and driving under the influence of alcohol.
- A man entered S.W. Janitor Supply, 1870 E. Apache Blvd.,

and robbed the clerk at knifepoint Friday afternoon. The suspect tied up the 66-year-old clerk with a computer cord, then took his wallet, watch and bracelet. He stole no merchandise from the store. The clerk, whose wallet was recovered later in Scottsdale, said he'd seen the suspect in the store last week.

- A 50-year-old payroll clerk at Tempe Precision Aircraft was arrested for fraudulent schemes Friday morning after it was discovered she had written herself several company checks totaling over \$1,990 and forged her employer's name. She admitted her guilt to police, who arrested her at work.
- A 35-year-old Tempe man suffering from multiple personality disorder led police on a chase after threatening to kill himself. Two officers contacted the man at his doctor's office, but he ran past them to his car, dragging them for 15 feet. The officers pursued the man as he drove on main and residential streets without regard for traffic rules. He eventually returned to the doctor's office, where the officers tackled and him. The man bit one officer during the struggle, and was then booked into the County jail's psychiatric ward.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

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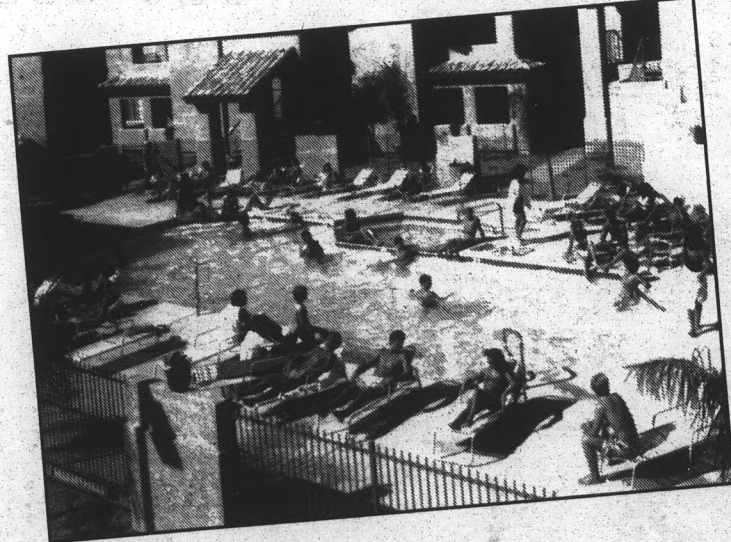
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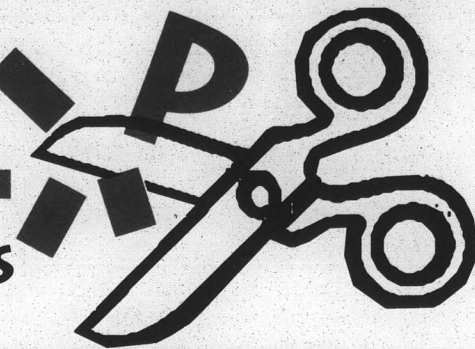


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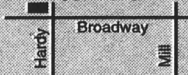
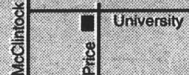
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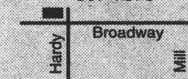
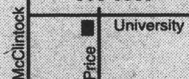
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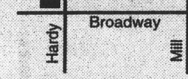
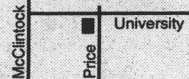
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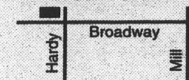
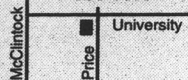
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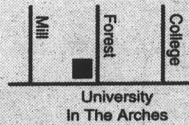
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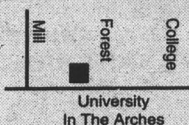
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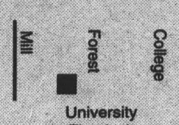
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Jealousy

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inconsistencies between her testimony and prior statements about the mutilation.

Mrs. Bobbitt appeared to give conflicting statements about whether her husband used his feet or his hands to remove her running shorts and how he held her down.

"I don't know, I don't remember," she said as Murphy read her earlier statements aloud.

Murphy told the jury Mrs. Bobbitt became upset after seeing her husband talking to another woman a few days before the mutilation.

"This is about her relationship with her husband, her jeal-

ousy," he said.

Murphy paraphrased Mrs. Bobbitt's statement to police, in which she complained her husband was a selfish, insensitive lover.

"She said, 'At least he could have taken off all my clothes,'" Murphy said. "That does not sound like the statement of a woman who has been raped."

Murphy said Mrs. Bobbitt and some of her friends are chiefly concerned with making money from the highly publicized case.

"That's what this case is about," he said.

Bobbitt has made no public statement since his arrest. Mrs.

Bobbitt has granted two interviews. The Bobbitts, who married four years ago, are seeking a divorce.

Before testimony began, some people in the 30-member jury pool who said they had strong opinions about the case were excused. Prince William County Circuit Court Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. also excluded a woman who said she would be embarrassed to discuss the sensitive details of the case.

Bobbitt couldn't be charged with marital rape because under Virginia law the charge only applies to couples living apart or if the victim is seriously physically injured.

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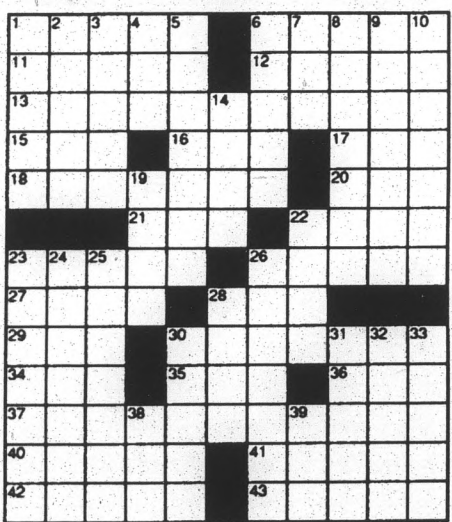
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Somali National Alliance boycotted two U.N.-sponsored meetings: one to discuss how to improve the city's security, the other to meet face-to-face with the faction headed by Ali Mahdi Mohamed, which controls Mogadishu's northern half.

"The United States has been bending over backwards to meet some of the requests" by the Somalia National Alliance, U.S. military spokesman Col. Steve Rausch said Monday. "We are disappointed. They seem uncooperative."

He did not specify what requests Aidid's faction made.

At his news conference Sunday, Aidid said there could be trouble if U.S. troops return to the streets after a six-month hiatus. On Monday, confrontation edged closer when Rausch reaffirmed that Army reinforcements soon will be venturing beyond their compounds.

"You will see an increased presence," he said, adding a warning of his own about the repercussions of Americans coming

under fire: "These forces are very capable. They are very lethal."

Even so, the United States, wary about being perceived as provocative and hoping to keep the cease-fire alive, has pushed back the starting date for joint checkpoints and patrols with forces from other countries. When the Americans moved into their new base outside the capital a week ago, officials talked about a couple of days. Now they say a couple of weeks.

NAFTA


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facturers rush to low-wage Mexico. In his anti-NAFTA book, Perot says 5.9 million jobs are "at risk" under NAFTA. Sunday, however, he dramatically upped the ante, saying 85 million people could lose their jobs to the trade deal. That's out of 120 million people in the entire U.S. work force. "Another wild claim," said White House communications director Mark Gearan.

PROTECTIONISM: Gore will frame a defeat of NAFTA as a devastating American retreat from the global economy. Look for the vice president to advance this argument, made Monday by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen: "It would be a tragedy if we would return to the days of protectionism here and fear of competition."

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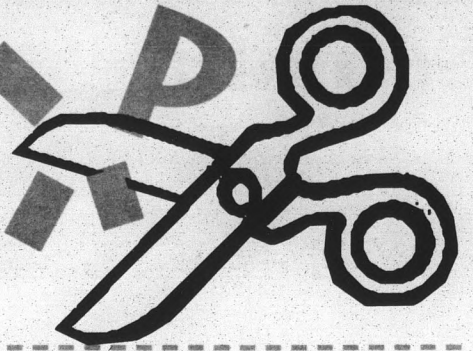
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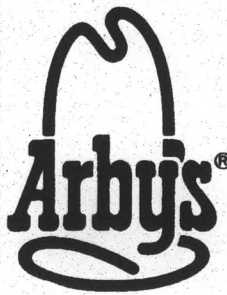
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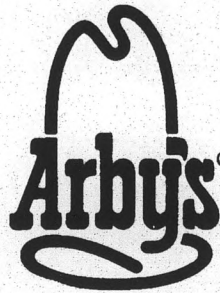
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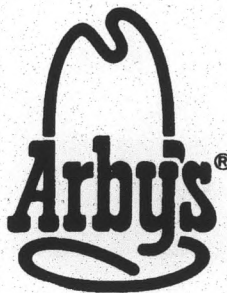
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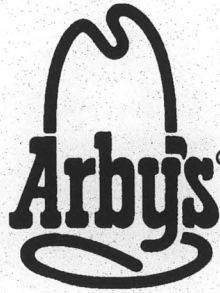
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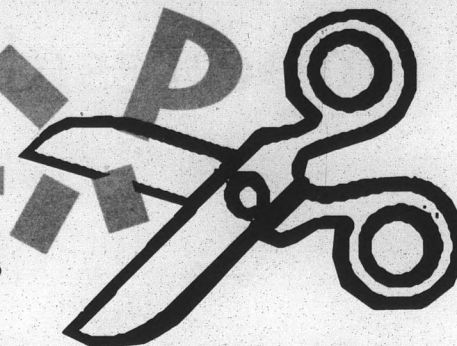
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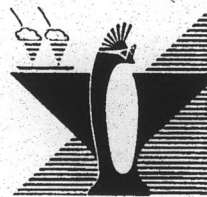
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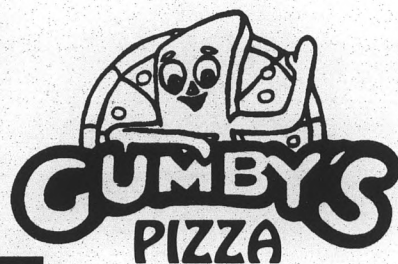
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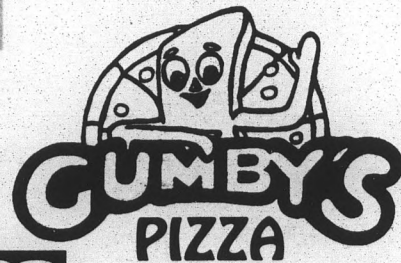
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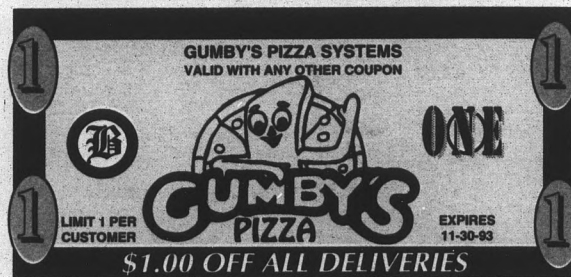


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Tempe residents criticize plans for new runway

Plane noise would devalue property, spokeswoman says

By JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

Students living near Fifth Street and Priest Drive can anticipate further property devaluation if Sky Harbor Airport constructs a third runway, according to a neighborhood spokeswoman.

Barbara Sherman, head of the Tempe Neighborhood Protection Coalition, said that because of "A" Mountain's proximity to the airport, departing planes fly straight out of the airport and directly over several residential areas near Fifth Street and Priest Drive.

Sherman said that the residential areas — which include lower-income housing for students — are most affected by the noise, and a third runway could result in further devaluation of the neighborhood's property.

"This is causing millions of dollars in property devaluation to residents, which cause even

more problems for the city to address," Sherman said.

Rick Martinez, Sky Harbor spokesman, said that an additional runway wouldn't pose a threat to Tempe residential areas, adding that officials at Sky Harbor are anxious to get the proposed runway completed.

Randy Gross, Tempe assistant city manager, said that if the airplanes would fly their correct arrival patterns directly above the Salt River, there wouldn't be a problem.

Sherman said she has spoken to consultants who have told her that many pilots decide not to fly over the bed of the Salt River, turning over South Tempe. This affects 50 percent of the housing in that area, she said.

Gross said that most airports have a flight monitoring system which ensures that correct routes are followed. Sky Harbor does not cur-

rently have this type of system, but the City of Phoenix has applied to the federal government for funding.

"When they do, we'll be happy, because it will be good for both sides," Gross said. "They can show which planes are flying over the river, and we'll be able to indicate if they don't."

Cutler and Stanfield, a Washington, D.C., law firm, has been hired to assist the City of Tempe in its legal battles.

"We need a binding and enforceable agreement that will guarantee that the planes will follow the proper flight patterns," Gross said.

Gross estimates that legal disputes will cost the city \$300,000 a year until an agreement can be found. The city already has spent nearly \$1.6 million in legal fees.

"We are trying to reach an agreement with the City of Phoenix, and if we can't come to an agreement, we will sue," he added.

Martinez said, "We are confident that we would withstand any legal challenge."

The City of Tempe and the TNPC have sent their recommendations to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Sherman said she wants a regional airport to be established in lieu of a new terminal.

She added that she would be cautious of any deals made with the City of Phoenix, because protecting neighborhoods in Tempe would not be in their best interest.

Sherman said she would also be skeptical of any agreements on flight patterns between the two cities and the FAA, claiming that when the FAA becomes involved they would rewrite the plans in their favor.

"They would use so many weasel words that they could weasel out of it when they want to," Sherman said.

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Students push lawmakers to raise education budget

NAU begins national campaign to promote increased funding

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

As funding for higher education continues to dwindle, students from around the nation are using the almighty pen in hopes of influencing congressional members.

NAU students, in conjunction with the United States Student Association (USSA), have initiated a nationwide letter writing campaign demanding Congress to give more funding to education.

Tchiyuka Cornelius, USSA president, said he hopes the letter writing campaign will eventually increase funding for education to 10 percent of the federal budget.

"The main purpose of the letter writing campaign is to change the attitudes of Congress toward giving money to education," Cornelius said. "Right now, the education budget is less than 2 percent of the total budget."

The letter, which will be passed around to students on 50 university campuses, urges congressional members to support an amendment that would increase the education budget 1 percent every year until it occupies 10 percent of the federal budget.

Sam Leyvas, who oversees the federal relations department for NAU, said the only way students will see an increase in education funding is by making Congress more aware of education.

"There are two main goals for this letter writing campaign," Leyvas said. "We definitely want to bring attention to the forefront of education funding. The second thing we want to do is bring an increase to education funding."

"We as students are always trying to bring education to the forefront of American politics, but I think this is an opportune time because we have people in the federal government who are thinking along the same lines as we are, and that is education needs more funding."

Leyvas pointed to a non-binding amendment by Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., that required an increase in the education budget.

Robert Shreman, education adviser for Simon, said the letter writing campaign will "absolutely" work if students participate in it.

"Sen. Simon's amendment was adopted by voice vote, which at least means that senators did not want to be openly against it

(more education funding)," Shreman said.

"Anytime there is a perception by Congress that the American people want more of a focus on something, Congress tends to respond to that."

Rossie Turman, ASA delegate and ASU student body president, said ASU will not participate in the letter writing campaign with NAU and USSA.

"In theory, we support anything that increases funding for higher education, but we're taking a different approach," Turman said. "We've formed a student network utilizing students and parents. We want to utilize those people to call state and federal officials because we feel elected officials are more responsive to their constituents."

Turman said ASU's state relations department also was hesitant to join in the letter writing campaign because it held some discrepancies with the letter.

T.J. Trujillo, a member of UofA's state relations department, said he isn't sure yet whether his school will participate in the letter writing campaign.

"Up to this point, UofA hasn't taken action to formally get involved," Trujillo said. "It depends on the time constraints on whether we'll get involved."

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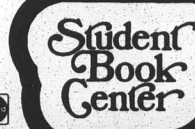
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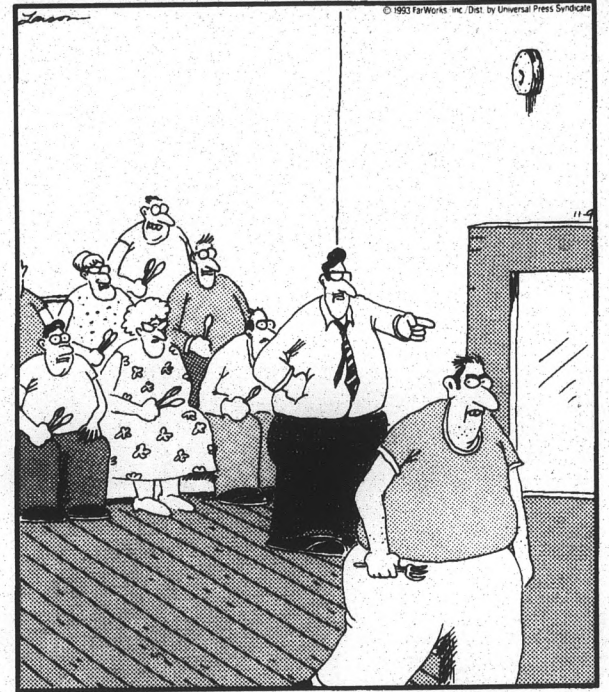
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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "My mother told me if I stayed in broadcasting long enough, I'd end up on the street," cracked Willard Scott, the jovial weatherman on NBC's "Today."

His mother was right — almost. Starting about mid-1994, Scott, Bryant Gumbel and Katie Couric will do the show in a new street-level studio, NBC announced Monday.

A picture window will allow people to look in on the morning program from the sidewalk. A microphone outside the \$15 million studio will allow passers-by to participate in the program.

"I'm a little bit concerned about what kind of antics people will pull outside the window, but hoping that it won't get too out of control," said Couric. "We'll just have to see. What can I do? We can't have the hand-gesture police outside."

"Now, we're going to have to clean up our manners when we're off the air," Gumbel said.

Work began a few weeks ago on the new studio, near the skating rink in the heart of Rockefeller Center and across from the building where the show currently uses a third-floor studio.

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Walters is at it again, getting up close and personal with three of the hottest stars in show business.

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Houston tackles tough questions from Walters about her mar-

riage to pop star Bobby Brown and rumors she overdosed on diet pills. She also discusses reports she had a miscarriage on the set of "The Bodyguard."

Beside teaching Walters how to master his famous comic grunting, Allen recounts the story of his imprisonment on drug-dealing charges.

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HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Mother Teresa is taking her missionary zeal to Vietnam.

The 83-year-old Catholic nun met Monday with government officials in Hanoi, seeking permission to establish a charity mission in Vietnam.

Mother Teresa won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her care of the poor in India, but Vietnamese officials appeared to be unfamiliar with her work and surprised by her proposal. They took it under consideration, sources said.

Mother Teresa arrived in Ho Chi Minh City over the weekend and met with Catholic leaders there on Sunday. Her order, the Missionaries of Charity, runs schools, orphanages and homes for the destitute and insane in 105 countries.

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Country singer Lorrie Morgan teamed up with girlhood idol Andy Williams on a wintry duet for

his Christmas TV show.

They sang "The Little Snow Girl" together Saturday night at Williams' Moon River Theater. The "Andy Williams Christmas Show" is scheduled for broadcast on PBS beginning Dec. 9.

Morgan said national exposure is great, but it isn't everything. "That's really not the reason I'm here," Morgan said. "I mean, even if this wasn't on television I would want to be a part of it, because it's Andy Williams' Christmas show."

"I've been an Andy Williams fan since I was a little girl." Morgan is the singer of such country hits as "What Part of No" and "Watch Me."

Morgan this fall released her first Christmas album, "Merry Christmas from London," with the New World Philharmonic Orchestra. The album includes an earlier "The Little Snow Girl," duet with Williams.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Bill Carlisle, at age 84, marks a milestone Saturday — nearly three months after undergoing heart surgery — with a celebration of his 40th anniversary with the Grand Ole Opry.

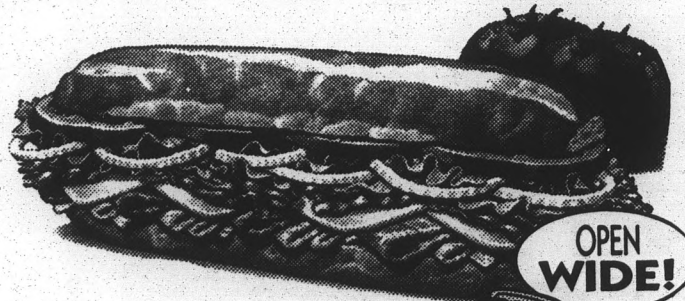
Carlisle had a heart attack and underwent quadruple bypass surgery in August. He resumed performing last month.

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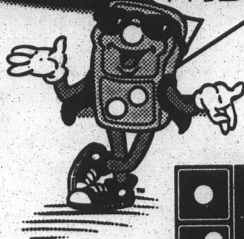
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Sports Briefs

Suns send Knight to Spurs

The Phoenix Suns traded point guard Negele Knight to the San Antonio Spurs on Monday in exchange for a future second-round draft pick.

Knight, who is eligible to become an unrestricted free agent after this season, missed the season opener because of a sprained right ankle but played 8 minutes in Sunday night's 132-110 win over Sacramento. He scored 2 points on 1-for-4 shooting.

The Suns chose Knight No. 31 overall in the second round of the 1990 draft, and he was considered one of the NBA's best backup point guards his first two seasons.

Last year, Knight started 35 games, including 33 while Kevin Johnson was injured or suspended, but almost invariably wound up playing less time than backup Frank Johnson.

Knight got into 52 games in all, averaging 6.1 points and 2.8 assists. His three-year totals with the Suns were 5.7 points and 2.8 assists in 158 games.

Browns ax Kosar

The Cleveland Browns cut Bernie Kosar today, ending a short and stormy relationship between the long-time starting quarterback and coach Bill Belichick.

Kosar, who agreed to a non-guaranteed, seven-year, \$26-million extension of his contract five weeks ago, had been benched by Belichick in favor of backup Vinny Testaverde, who was signed as a free agent during the summer.

When Testaverde separated his shoulder last month, Kosar returned to the starting lineup for one game, but Belichick still wasn't happy with him, saying it was apparent that Kosar's physical skills had diminished over the years.

"We've all seen him play," Belichick said. "I'm not going to bad mouth and bash Bernie. He's done too much for this organization."

Belichick said the team would sign another quarterback this week. Todd Philcox, who has started only one game in four years, will start Sunday at Seattle, backed up by recently re-signed Brad Goebel.

Aikman to undergo acupuncture

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, limping with the first pulled hamstring of his career, said Monday he might try acupuncture in an effort to play next weekend against Phoenix.

Aikman went down in a heap in the third period of Sunday's 31-9 victory over the New York Giants.

"It's pretty sore and I'm sure there is some bleeding, but doctors don't believe it's tearing," Aikman said. "I'm day to day this week. Nothing has been ruled out. But you'd have to be optimistic to say I'll play this week."

Aikman said he will consider acupuncture if the bleeding clears. He's treating the injury with ice packs.

"There are some other players who have had success with it, so I'll give it a try," Aikman said. "I'll look into it."

Aikman said he had never pulled a hamstring during high school in Henryetta, Okla., or in college at Oklahoma and UCLA.

NFL Roundup

Kansas City 23, Green Bay 16

NBA Roundup

Boston 108, Milwaukee 100
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NHL Roundup

N.Y. Rangers 6, Tampa Bay 3

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

Upswing lifts UCLA, ASU's bowl hopes

Both teams rebound after tough losses

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue was very concerned on how his team's season would turn out before the Bruins became winners of seven straight ball games and rocketed to No. 10 in the polls.

The Bruins got off to an 0-2 start after losing their season opener to California 27-25, and then losing again two weeks later to Nebraska 14-13.

"I certainly had questions as to how many games we were going to win," Donahue said Monday in a conference call with Valley media. "Pretty soon you start looking on our schedule because we weren't sure where we could get a win. These teams in the (Pac-10) are really tough. It's a hard league week in and week out."

Although losses are almost always negative and there is very little to be gained from a loss, Donahue said the Bruins turnaround began in their one-point defeat to Nebraska. The Bruins actually came out of the game feeling psychologically better about themselves, he said.

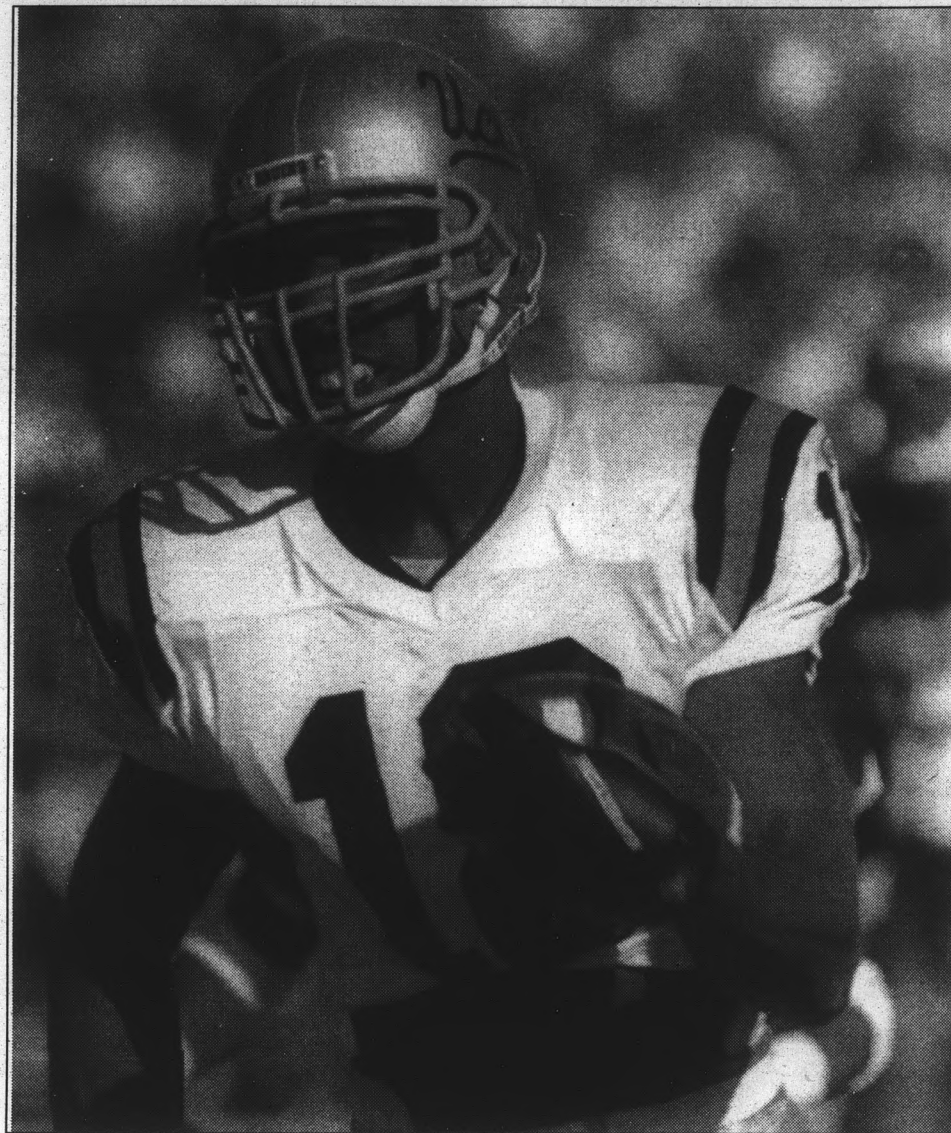
"They said, 'Hey, if we can play against Nebraska then we can play against anybody. Let's just get this thing going and let's get us a win,'" Donahue said.

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder understands what the Bruins went through at the beginning of the season. The Sun Devils went through a three-game losing streak in October and also were considered to be headed for a horrible season. However, ASU has won three consecutive games against Stanford, Washington and Cal.

Like UCLA, the Sun Devils learned much about themselves in a losing effort. For ASU, it was the second half of the 45-36 loss to Oregon that started to turn their season around.

Freshman quarterback Jake Plummer started his first collegiate game against the Ducks and jump-started the Sun Devils offense. For the first time all season the offensive line played well and provided tailback Mario Bates with his first 100-yard rushing performance of the year.

"Learning something from a loss is very difficult to do and very seldom happens," Snyder



UCLA's J.J. Stokes makes his way into the end zone for the Bruins' first touchdown during their 40-27 win over Washington State Saturday. ASU, UCLA has experienced a turnaround and hopes to clinch a bowl game berth. After dropping their first two games, the Bruins have won seven straight.

said. "But something happened in that Oregon game. It probably started in the second half in terms of them really seeing the results of all the things that we've been talking about."

UCLA finally got their first win in a close game against Stanford, and pummeled San Diego State the week after. The Bruins then reeled off successive wins against Brigham Young, Washington, Oregon State, UofA and Washington State.

"It's not easy for anybody to be there 0-2 and be thinking that we're going to be having a great year — I don't think that is a normal psychological reaction by a human being," Donahue said. "I think we just started playing like a weight had been lifted off our shoulders."

But now the Bruins and Sun Devils find themselves in contention for a bowl berth.

UCLA is tied for first place in the conference with Arizona and Southern Cal and considered the frontrunner for a Rose Bowl berth.

The Sun Devils are alone in fourth place and could perhaps be headed to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, Texas. If ASU is selected to play in a bowl it will be the University's first since 1987, when it beat Air Force 33-28 in the Freedom Bowl.

Both teams will try to take one step closer to securing the respective bowl berths when they meet at the Rose Bowl Saturday in Pasadena, Calif.

Fights, fouls plaguing ASU intramurals

Meatheads ruining 'friendly' flag football, 3-on-3 hoops

ASU intramurals are used as a way for individuals to go out on the football field or basketball court and have a good time. ASU intramurals are not — I repeat, are not — a chance to rip somebody's head off.

Last week ASU intramurals finally got down to the nitty gritty. Flag football had its championship games and 3-on-3 basketball began. Not only did flag football have its title games, but it also had the USF&G Flag Football Tournament.

The USF&G tourney is a chance for a flag football team to go to New Orleans and take on teams throughout the entire nation. All the team has to do is defeat every opponent in its respective division at ASU.

With these three events taking place, the competition is fearless. Literally.

The phrase of "a friendly old game" is no longer around. ASU intramurals are slowly becoming an all-out version of "kill the guy."

People want to win and that is understandable. There is nothing more prestigious than

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But why can't winning be done with respect? Flag football is supposed to be exactly what it states — a game with flags. That means no tackling. Tackle football belongs in Sun Devil Stadium.

Unfortunately, these Shante Carver wannabes can't control themselves. They can't grab flags. They must crush the flags. If that requires tackling the body, the flags are bound to come off. It may cost the team 20 yards and a first down, but they'll look tough.

Not quite. More like immature and cheap. During the regular flag football season, one player got hit so hard, he was carted off the field. He was later diagnosed with a separated shoulder.

A separated shoulder in flag football? The only way a shoulder should be separated is by reaching too far for a flag. And I doubt that has ever happened. If it has, a little Ben Gay and everything would be fine. An innocent player should not be sent to the hospital for wearing flags and running toward the goal line.

As a shock to me, intramural basketball may be worse. Don't worry — no separated shoulders, just an immense amount of trash-talking and intentional fouls.

Fair? Yeah right. Once again, immature and cheap. Blame it on the Gatorade jingle, "I wanna be like Mike." It couldn't be more true. Everybody on the hardwood, pavement, concrete and dirt courts wants to stick out their tongue

and try to be as good as Michael Jordan.

Wake up, it's impossible. He was the greatest. Still is.

Instead, go out, play hard and have fun. Don't toss a player into the bleachers if he has a free lay-up. Don't throw a right hook when your opponent calls a foul. Don't push some guy's head into the ground after he dives after a loose ball.

Oh, yes. I did see all three of these events take place during one night of intramural hoops.

Fair. Be that way on the court. It is hard, however, without referees. They're there in football, but in hoops, they're nowhere.

In flag football, the refs do a good job. They call it as they see it. They may blow some calls, but they're only human.

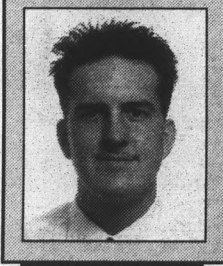
In basketball, it's more of a "do as you please" scenario. No refs, just a few supervisors to write down the final scores.

Why aren't the refs there? Because they aren't wanted. Players gripe about the refs. During basketball playoffs, refs are optional. More like given the night off.

Who gave the players the right to get what they want? What they should shoot for is a fair game of competition. Fair is no injuries in flag football. Fair is no TKOs in a game of 3-on-3 basketball. Fair is referees. Fair is playing hard and earning the victory. Fair is not a hard-hitting, hard-punching free-for-all while wearing flags. Fair is not telling the refs to go home.

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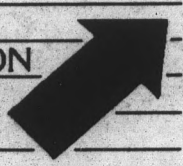
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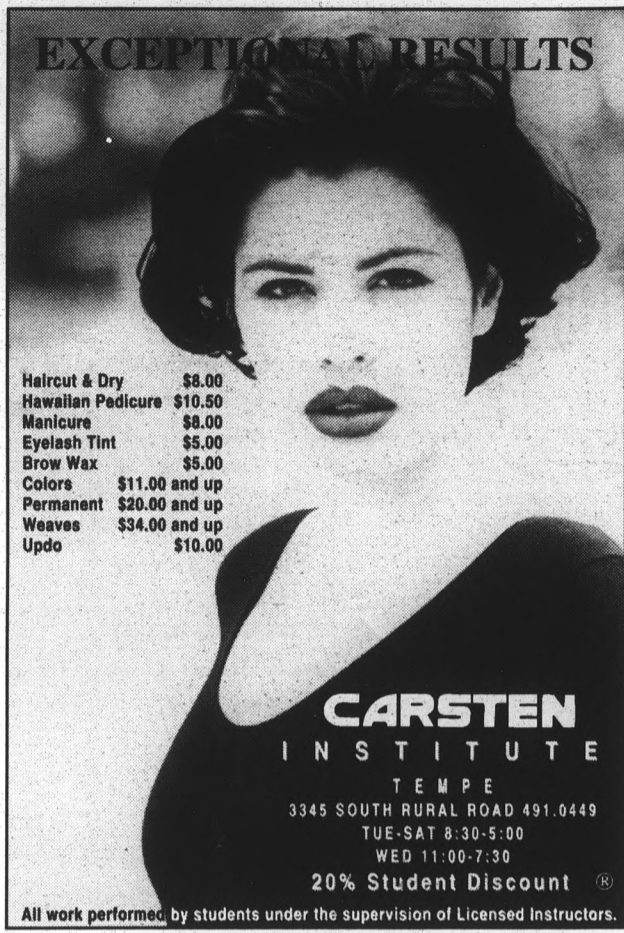
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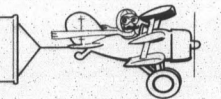
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Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

For Tuesday, November 9, 1993

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Events move right along for you in business now. Try not to get sidetracked by unimportant issues. Focus on your goals and take steps to implement them.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You will be looking for new ways to have fun now. Dating is a plus and couples will be feeling close today. You will be planning a nice surprise for a child.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You will be brightening up your surroundings in some way today. Family interests are highlighted. Some of you will now receive financial backing for a project.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 21)
A partner has an interesting suggestion to make today. You are quite skilled now at getting your thoughts across to others. Some find joy through creativity.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You will come up with new ideas now for making money. Innovative moves are favored in business. Family members are especially close. Shopping is a plus activity.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A greater self-confidence makes you quite effective in what you do now. It's a good time for making important phone calls. Surprise news comes from a distance.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You will have a take it or leave it attitude towards one social engagement today. Getting unfinished tasks out of the way will be a main priority. Enjoy home life.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You will be hearing from friends you haven't seen in a while. Your leadership qualities are to the fore now. Happiness comes through group activities. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A project on the back burner gains new life today. Work done from behind-the-scenes goes as planned. New money-making opportunities will come now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You will be having an important discussion with someone from afar now. Meeting with advisers are favored today. Some will be making plans for a vacation trip. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A private talk relates to business and financial interests. It's a good time to seek backing from a project. Spouses are in agreement about the use of joint assets. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Couples will enjoy visiting with friends today. The unattached will meet with romantic introductions. It's a good time to sign papers and to reach agreements. YOU BORN TODAY have a natural interest in public service and may be found in a political career. Though outwardly cooperative, you dislike taking orders and being in a subordinate position. Still, you work well in partnership and your business ideas are often inspired. You are somewhat secretive and may not let others in on what's bothering you at times. You have strong emotions and often are drawn to theatrical pursuits. Birthdate of: Sprig Agnew, vice president; Hedy Lamarr, actress; and Sargent Shriver, government official.

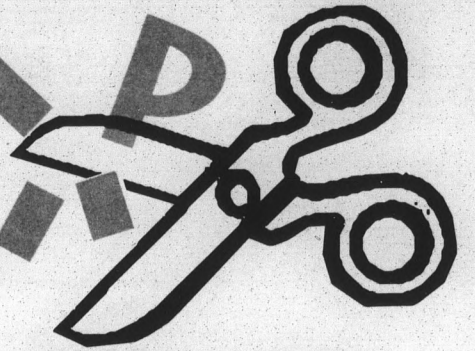
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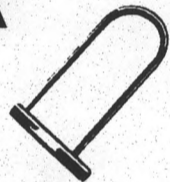
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