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## Disabled student steams over illegal parking

Says ASU fails to enforce handicap zone rules during Cardinals games

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
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The Sundays of an Arizona Cardinals home game are a parking nightmare for anyone trying to go anywhere in Tempe, but for Ken Bachman, last Sunday's hunt for a parking space became a particularly frustrating challenge.

Bachman, a senior studio art major at ASU, has been temporarily disabled since he was hit by a car in June. He needed to work on a class project in the art building and drove to Lot 8 south of Stauffer Hall around 1 p.m., the same time that more than 65,000 fans descended on Tempe for the Cardinals game.

"There is that whole row of disabled spaces," he said. "I figured there would be something there."

But all 20 of the disabled spaces were taken by illegally parked cars, Bachman said. He said he eventually found a spot on a side street west of Mill Avenue and made a painful 30-minute walk to the Art Building on a leg his doctor told him not to walk on unless absolutely necessary.

Bachman was so frustrated with the situation that he made up fliers for the cars to let their drivers know that a disabled student had not been able to park as a result of their selfishness.

"I was pretty steamed by then," he said. "I just wanted to see the look on people's faces, to see if they felt bad about it or even cared."

But he didn't get the reaction he expected. The majority of the people who read the fliers laughed and threw them on the ground, he said.

Bachman charges that ASU usually fails to enforce disabled parking laws on Cardinals game days.

Dave Robertson, parking manager at ASU, said he disagrees.

"Most people know it comes with a pretty heavy fine, so they don't do it," he said. ASU tickets drivers \$50 for parking in disabled spaces.

Robertson said 22 parking service aides worked the



Ken Bachman/special to the State Press  
Illegally parked cars fill parking spaces reserved for the disabled in Lot 8 off Myrtle Avenue and 10th Street Sunday during the Cardinals game. ASU senior Ken Bachman, who is temporarily disabled from a recent car accident, claims he had to park west of Mill Avenue and walk 30 minutes on an injured leg to get to a lab in the Art Building.

game Sunday, but could not tabulate how many citations were issued for parking in disabled spaces.

Bachman said he called ASU Department of Public Safety when he got to his lab, and was told the cars would be ticketed. But three hours later, before the game was over, he found the same cars parked there, unticketed.

When he called DPS to see what happened, he said he was told by a female officer, "Well what do you expect? It's a game day."

Craig Emanuel, chief of ASU DPS, said a call like Bachman's should have been dispatched to a parking service aide or to an officer to ticket the cars.

Although DPS officers do work to make enforcing reserved parking a high priority, Emanuel said they have a lot to deal with on game days.

"When 70,000 people come to our community, like on a game day, we have a high call load," he said. "We have to deal with a host of safety and security issues." He said officers have to work with tailgaters before the game, direct outgoing traffic, conduct crowd control and help with lost persons, along with enforcing parking restrictions.

Carol McLeod, communications supervisor for DPS, said Sunday was an especially busy day because of two

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## SHC to give free depression screenings

BY ELIZABETH APPELLE  
STATE PRESS

ASU Student Health, along with Counseling and Consultation, is offering free depression screenings for students who are suffering from clinical depression symptoms.

The free screening will take place Thursday, which is National Depression Screening Day, from noon to 6 p.m. at the Student Health Center.

Clinical depression affects 9.4 million adults in any

### Symptoms of Depression

- Feelings of sadness or irritability
- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
- Changes in weight or appetite
- Changes in sleeping pattern
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Restlessness or decreased activity
- Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found
- Thoughts of death or suicide

six-month period and is the illness that underlies most suicides, according to the American Psychiatric Association. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among people ages 15 to 24.

"For people who are struggling with clinical depression, it is extremely painful and difficult to deal with on a chronic basis," said Danny Windahaven, a counselor at the Empact Suicide Prevention Center in Tempe. "They are more susceptible to suicidal ideations, (which are) thoughts about killing themselves, and suicide attempts."

The suicide prevention center receives between three and 10 calls a week from ASU students, Windahaven said.

Students who attend Thursday's screening will be more aware of the seriousness of clinical depression, said Karen Moses, associate director of health education at the Student Health Center.

"We are hoping that people who are feeling down and have some of the symptoms will come and find out if they are suffering from depression," Moses said.

Typical warning signs of clinical depression include: feelings of sadness or irritability, loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed, changes in weight or appetite and changes in sleeping patterns.

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## ASASU Senate passes revised election code

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA  
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Senate passed a revised election code Tuesday night to clarify items that caused much debate after the spring elections.

Jonell Lucca, former ASASU elections coordinator, Kevin Myer, who was appointed a Supreme Court justice Tuesday night, and Marci Hendrickson, an ASA delegate, spent the last several months revising the code.

The changes were prompted after Hendrickson was removed from the ASASU presidential office this spring for violating the code's spending limits. Hendrickson, along with Lucca and Myer, wanted to clear up the ambiguities in the code that caused her ouster.

The major changes to the election code include the following:

- Fair market value for campaign materials will be defined by a future elections committee.
- Time to file a complaint about a candidate will be restricted to 24 hours after the election, rather than 15 days.
- The total amount of money an executive candidate can spend was changed from \$500 to \$400 for the general election and \$200 for a runoff. Senator spending limits were increased from \$100 to \$150.

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Weather Outlook  
Mostly cloudy, gusty winds.  
High 90, low 64.



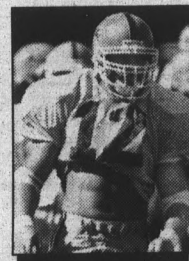
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# TODAY

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

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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

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

- **Learning Resource Center** — Midterm strategies workshop. Learn the skills needed to do your best. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 7:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge, Room 202.
- **College of Business/Undergraduate Programs** — Majors fair; faculty, staff and graduates will be available to answer questions about our majors, our minor, the graduate programs, international study, and internships. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Business Patio.
- **Eckankar Society** — Open discussion: inner peace. Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Risk Management** — Free Prevention Week display. Noon-2:30 p.m., Cady/Tyler Mall.
- **Fine Arts College Council** — General meeting, all Fine Arts majors welcome. 5:30 p.m., Memorial Union, see monitors for location.
- **American Indian Council** — General meeting. 5 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.
- **Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology** — New member induction ceremony. Guest speakers: Dr J. Jay Brow, department chair; and Dr. Stanley Parkinson, faculty sponsor. 5:30 p.m., Psychology Building GRC.

- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 12:30 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Circle K International** — World's largest collegiate community service organization. Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 12:45 p.m., Memorial Union, check monitors for location.
- **THEM** — General meeting, everyone welcome. Meeting followed by roundtable discussion of "Villians that you Love to Hate." 4:30 p.m., MU Apache.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "Paradigmatic Patterns." 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building basement, Room A46.
- **ASASU** — Community Service Program weekly meeting, anyone welcome to attend. 5 p.m., Conference Room 1A and B, MU third floor.
- **BACCHUS-CHAC-RHA** — Alcohol Awareness Week planning meeting. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino, Room 224.
- **MEChA** — General meeting. 3:30 p.m., El Zocalo, Hayden Hall.
- **Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** — General meeting. 11 a.m., MU La Paz; 6 p.m., MU Turquoise.
- **Vietnamese Students Association** — General meeting. 3:30 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.
- **Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Meeting. 4 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting. Club picture will be taken for the yearbook. Semester agenda will be finalized. 3 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **AAJ** — Monthly meeting: internships, campus officials, resume workshop. 3 p.m., Stauffer Reading Room, A232.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Fr. Nathan Castle, director of the Newman Center, leads a study into the Gospel of Mark in the Siena Room. 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University, northwest corner of College and University.
- **LGBAU** — Game night. 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m., Java Road; 11 E. Seventh Street.

# Parking

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major events on campus, the game and *Phantom of the Opera* at Gammage Auditorium.

"I think they were shorthanded to begin with," she said. "It should have been taken care of, but if something more urgent came up, officers have to prioritize." She said she knew of several fights that officers had to deal with that day.

Jean Alley, coordinator of accessibility compliance with Disabled Resources for Students, said she has not had many complaints from students not being able to find accessible parking.

"It is not a big problem that I know of yet," she said. "But if the Cardinals continue to sell out, it may become a definite problem that needs to be addressed."

# Depression

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"We know that there are many students that are suffering with depression, and it can be treated," Moses said.

Last year, National Depression Screening Day attracted more than 56,000 people to 1,300 sites across the country. Because this is the first time ASU has participated in the event, officials say they don't know how many students to expect.

Jack Clark, chief of mental health ser-

vices at Student Health, said the center treats between 2,000 and 3,000 students for clinical depression each year.

Clark said some students might not attend the screening because they are embarrassed about their condition.

"One of the reasons we are doing this is to show that there shouldn't be a stigma," Clark said.

# ASASU

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Each candidate is limited to 100 signs on campus.

ASASU President Alan Frost said many positive changes were made to the codes. They now address the issue of fair market value and set a better deadline for complaints, he said.

An elections committee will draft a fair market value list for determining what candidates have to claim on their financial statements.

"So in that way alone nobody can be screwed by fair market value — everybody is equal," Hendrickson said.

Lucca said in the past, the issue of fair market value has prompted many com-

plaints, but the new code should eliminate that.

"The definition of the old fair market value is the average price on something," Lucca said. "The biggest change is that the fair market value is now the lowest price that can be found."

Hendrickson said reducing the time someone has to file a complaint should prevent sore losers from filing a complaint simply to annoy the winners.

"Before you could wait to see who won the election and then decide that you dislike that person enough to pick through their financial statements and file as many complaints as wished," she said.



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## Pacific coast cities on tidal wave alert after Japan quake

TOKYO (AP) — A major under-sea earthquake killed at least 16 people in Russia's remote Kuril Islands late Tuesday, jolted Japan and triggered tidal waves on both sides of the Pacific.

A quake with a preliminary magnitude of 7.9 hit near the sparsely populated Kuril Island chain north of Japan. About 200 people in northern Japan were injured by broken glass and falling objects.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii issued a tidal wave warning for all Pacific islands and coastal areas, including the west coast of the United States and Canada.

In Moscow, Russia's Ministry for Emergency Situations said the bodies of at least 16 people were found on three islands in the chain.

By early Wednesday, about 40 small tsunami waves had been observed in Japan. Most were less than 3 feet high, although one was 6 feet. There were no reports of any damage.

Hawaii closed its public schools and beaches and ordered residents of coastal areas to evacuate.

Most of the damage and injuries from the quake in Japan occurred on the northernmost main island of Hokkaido, but buildings shook as far as 650 miles away in Tokyo.

The quake — which lasted more than a minute — was centered 13 miles beneath the Pacific Ocean floor, near the southern end of the Kuril chain. Japan's Central Meteorological Agency estimated the quake's preliminary magnitude at 7.9, making it the strongest to hit the region in 26 years.

On Japan's lightly populated Hokkaido island, the late-night quake cracked roads, caused gas leaks and flooded streets. One fire was reported in the town of Nemuro, and more than 13,460 households in eastern Hokkaido lost electric power, said Kazuhiro Kojima of Hokkaido Electric Co.

Television stations broadcast warnings for people in low-lying areas to flee, showing maps of Japan with endangered areas flashing in red.

Emergency warning sirens alerted Hawaiians in coastal areas to evacuate their homes. Oahu Civil Defense told tourists in Waikiki to return to their hotels for further instructions, and people living on the lower floors of high-rise condominiums in coastal areas were told to go to the third floor or higher.



President Clinton, Col. Stephen Nash, and South African president Nelson Mandela inspect the troops during a State Arrival ceremony for Mandela Tuesday.

## Mandela asks for U.S. business

### First Washington visit as South Africa's president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grateful for past help and seeking more, Nelson Mandela asked Americans Tuesday to expand the support they gave South Africa in the victory against apartheid — this time by helping revive his nation's economy.

"Come and invest in our country," he said. "I come here ... knowing I will not go back with empty hands."

President Clinton welcomed Mandela to an exuberant White House ceremony underscoring the 76-year-old African leader's rise from imprisonment in the apartheid state to the presidency of South Africa's new democracy.

On his first visit to the United States since his inauguration in May, Mandela was greeted by 4,000 guests at the White House, including diplomats and politicians, actress Alfre Woodard and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman John Shalikashvili.

Mandela, on a week-long visit to New York and Washington in search of business investments, said he had come with a message: "People of the United States of America:

Open your markets to us. People of the United States of America: Come and invest in our country."

Clinton told Mandela the United States is committed to helping him fight apartheid's legacy of joblessness, homelessness and poverty.

"We will walk every mile with you and ... we will not grow weary on the way," Clinton said. Noting Mandela's 27 years in prison and emergence as the elected president, Clinton said, "You are living proof that the forces of justice and reconciliation can bridge any divide."

Clinton has already promised a three-year, \$600 million package of assistance for South Africa's struggle with poverty, a 40 percent unemployment rate and 50 percent illiteracy rate. Some \$200 million has been obligated in just the five months since Mandela was elected.

The two presidents held a brief business meeting at the White House as a prelude to a larger working session Wednesday. At the State Department, Mandela had lunch with executives of leading U.S. companies as well as social activists, diplomats and religious leaders.

Mandela told them his government is

"committed to creating an environment containing optimal conditions for investment and economic growth."

A formal state dinner was set for Tuesday night with entertainment by singer Whitney Houston.

Mandela, at the White House, gave credit to the United States for helping to dismantle apartheid through sanctions and diplomatic pressure.

"You have no idea how your involvement in the anti-apartheid struggle in our country actually helped to facilitate the transformation," Mandela said.

He paid special tribute to black Americans who kept the anti-apartheid battle alive in the United States over many years, even when the government was resisting imposing sanctions.

They "opened the coffers, and set the environment for every citizen of the United States of America to feel that this is a battle in which they should participate," Mandela said. "Afro-Americans never forgot that Africa is their continent."

"Our victory is your victory." He drew a parallel with the "decisive role" U.S. business can play "in ensuring

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## Key coup leader unexpectedly flees Haiti in the night



A mob of angry Haitians attempt to lynch an accused military attache outside of his home in Port-au-Prince Tuesday. It was unknown if the crowd killed him.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police chief Michel Francois sneaked out of Haiti in the dark Tuesday, the first coup leader to abandon the struggle against American soldiers who poured into Haiti to install a democratic government.

Several hours later, a militia leader renounced violence and called off his opposition to the planned return next week of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"No more violence," said Emmanuel Constant, the leader of the pro-army militia FRAPH, whose headquarters were taken over by the American soldiers Monday.

Screams of "Murderer! Murderer!" from about 2,000 Haitians who gathered outside the presidential palace punctuated his speech. American troops were protecting Constant, whose group directed terror attacks since its formation in August 1993.

Francois' nighttime drive past the Haitian border post at Malpasse came after his soldiers were humiliated Monday — laid out on the ground and handcuffed in front of jeering Haitians — by some of the

nearly 20,000 American troops here to ensure the exit of the Haitian coup leaders.

Francois left behind a resignation letter defending his actions. "It was not for me to juggle with the destiny of the country," he wrote, in words broadcast on local radio. "I am proud of myself."

Francois, who as a precinct chief spearheaded the overthrow of Aristide in September 1991, had masterminded squads of "attaches," or army auxiliaries, responsible for many of the thousands of political killings since.

He, army chief Raoul Cedras and army chief-of-staff Philippe Biamby were to leave power by Oct. 15 under a last-minute agreement negotiated with former President Carter that averted a U.S. invasion.

The United States, with thousands of troops in Haiti to help restore the elected government, is seeking the peaceful departure of all three military leaders.

"It became very clear that there is a new sheriff in town," U.S. Embassy spokesman

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### A note to notetakers

Take note — or at least take heed. ASU professors are fighting back against illegal notetaking services, and it's a battle in which students have an interest. At least, for those students who patronize such businesses as Class Quotes, a local business that provides unauthorized notes for a variety of classes. After all, it's a cheap n' easy way to obtain copies of the boring lectures that ASU (for some reason) requires that you go to. Instead of sitting in a hard plastic chair for three hours a week, you can obtain those three credits by showing up for tests, shoving out some money and spending your time swilling beer.

And professors threaten to take that all away? Why?

The first problem seems to be that, well, note taking services perform illegal acts. It's illegal to send note takers into classes without permission; it's a violation of copyright laws to sell notes taken from lectures; and it's illegal to sell unauthorized notes.

Ergo, every buck that goes into the pockets of a note-taking service is a buck that is taken from a professor — who "sells" his lecture in terms of the tuition ASU students pay out.

A second problem is the fact that note-taking hurts the student body as a whole. Some professors forbid the use of *any* recording devices in the classroom, due to past abuses by professional note-takers. Students in general are hurt when select students utilize professional notetakers, which is a form of unauthorized professional assistance.

And finally, it hurts the students who buy the notes.

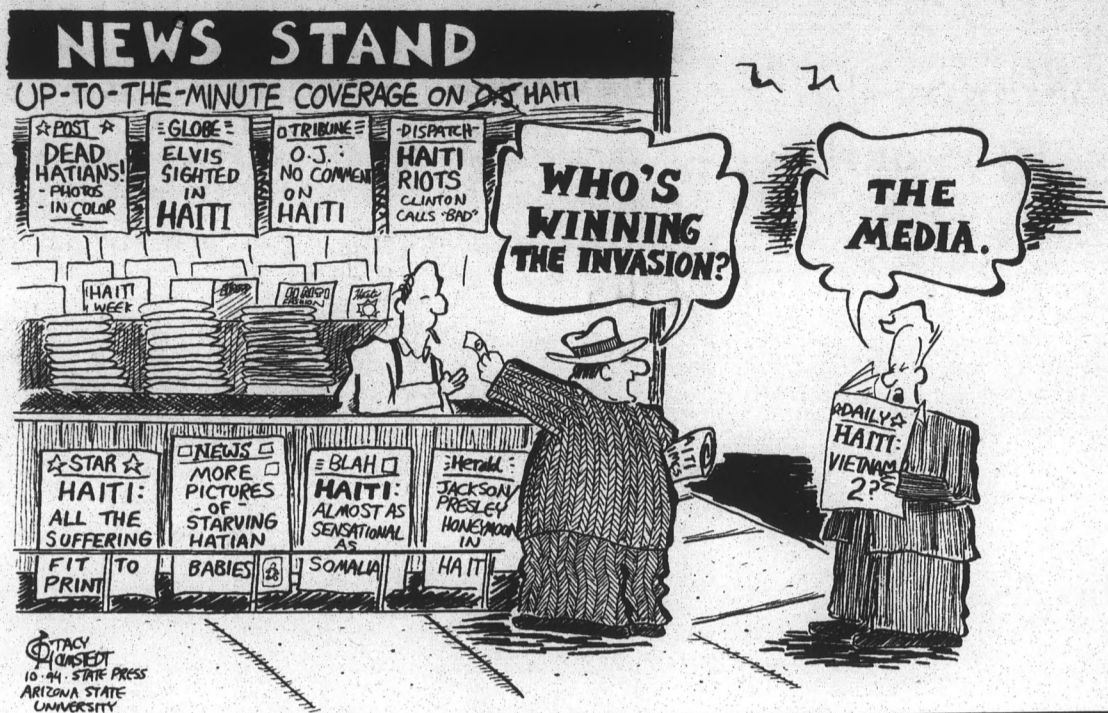
In terms of scholastics, you get what you put into it — not what you pay for.

Regularly skipping class and depending on a notetaking service is risky. Professors often take a hostile stance on the idea that a notetaker is allowing a fair portion of the class to skip, and well they should, since a student who relies on notes is heading for the land of "F." Professional notetakers *may* be graduate students, *may* take superior notes, and *may* be able to help — but that's a pretty big risk to wager your GPA and degree on.

Professional notes provide a narrow margin of actual benefits for the community, and it's on this narrow margin that notetakers justify their existence: "students are sick and miss class," "students don't always take good notes" and "they're really a supplement for students' notes." Rationalizations like this fail to address the fact that those who buy notes, don't usually bother to head for class.

Try something new tomorrow. If you happen to buy notes, take out a pen and paper and head down to class for the lecture to take your *own* notes.

You might even learn something.



## Parental notification is common sense

The recent primary victories of pro-life and pro-choice legislative candidates who support parental notification has guaranteed the issue of abortion will remain a hotly debated topic in the near future.

The law of parental notification has also become an issue in our Arizona gubernatorial race.

A parental notification law would require that at least one parent be notified before an abortion surgery could be performed on their minor daughter. Public opinion polls show an overwhelming majority of Arizonans support this very modest regulation on abortion. Not surprisingly, parental notification has won the support of many politicians who otherwise support legalized abortion.

The real debate over parental notification began in earnest in 1991, when the Supreme Court ruled in *Planned Parenthood vs. Casey* that certain restrictions on abortion were constitutional. This decision upheld amendments to Pennsylvania's Abortion Control Act. Among other restrictions, this act required minors to receive the permission of at least one parent or the consent of a judge prior to an abortion procedure.

One reason parental notification enjoys such widespread support from politicians is that it reflects a common sense consensus about the role parents should play in the lives of their children. In the American legal tradition, the law has always maintained that parents are guardians of their minor children, and as such, are legally and financially responsible for their welfare and safety. In the case of medical care, the prior consent of at least one parent is required for even the simplest treatments. The school nurse will not give children an aspirin without their parents prior, express permission. At the same time, however, the law currently denies parents the right to even know about an abortion surgery being performed on their child. To make matters more confusing, parents can be financially responsible for any medical complications that may result from an abortion surgery, whether they knew about the procedure or approved of it.

It should be remembered that abortion is not just an abstract political "hot potato." Abortion is an invasive surgical procedure with potentially negative side effects. The dangers of bleeding, infection, hemorrhaging, perforation of the uterus, emotional trauma and other more serious com-

plications are statistically significant. Without parental notification, parents aren't even aware to watch for the medical warning signs of these dangerous complications. Juveniles deserve the advice and guidance of their parents, not just a teenage boyfriend or abortion clinic employee, before making such a serious medical decision. Parental notification legislation would encourage and promote communication and advice from parent to child.

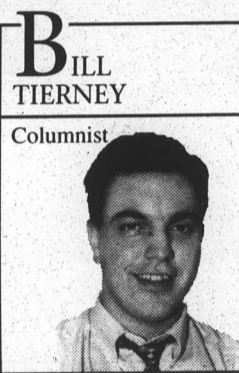
Arizona Right to Choose, an organization opposing restrictions and regulations on legalized abortion surgeries, opposes parental notification legislation. According to Elizabeth Pearlman of Arizona Right to Choose, parental notification would "discourage" many young women from having abortion surgeries and result in "more unwanted children." Pearlman argues this type of legislation could cause domestic violence, especially in the cases where the unborn child was the product of incest.

These arguments seem a little faulty. The fact that many young women might decide, after notifying and/or consulting with parents, to keep their child, is not a valid reason for legally denying parents the right to prior knowledge of this type of surgery. Foregoing an abortion surgery is a decision many young women make and are quite pleased with, and there are waiting lists of literally tens of thousands of childless couples eager to adopt. This legislation also addresses concerns about domestic violence by allowing for judicial bypass and permitted exceptions if sexual abuse is suspected and Child Protective Services is notified. These types of provisions will help to protect children from abuse. Allowing abortion surgeries on minors without this type of law only enables abuse to be covered up, leaving perpetrators unpunished and free to continue the abuse.

This issue comes down to three simple questions: Do parents have a right to know about dangerous surgeries being performed on their minor children? Should juveniles receive adult advice and guidance from individuals other than abortion clinic employees before making such a serious medical decision? In cases of juvenile abortions, shouldn't parents at least know to look for the medical signs of complications like bleeding, hemorrhaging, perforation of the uterus, etc?

The public, pro-choice, pro-life and undecided, seems to think the answer to all three of these is a YES.

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## Hopes for new, blue collar country fade

In a world where the United States faces tremendous leadership questions as well as challenges, one must be careful when tinkering with the foreign affairs of this nation.

Alas, it is our president who has somehow succumbed to the dreadful act of waffling and the powerful vice of indecisiveness. It is this that has a negative impact upon the image and power of the United States abroad.

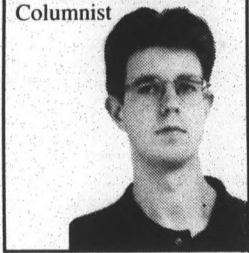
It is apparent when observing U.S. foreign policy that something is askew, something just doesn't feel right. When Bill Clinton took office seemingly so long ago, I anticipated an administration that would end some of America's relationships with some of the world's shadier characters or regimes whose only positive aspect was that they shared Washington's disdain for communism. I hoped he would not get stuck in the quagmire of special interests that so dominates any relationship the United States has with other nations. I hoped he would actually bring in a new, dare I say, blue collar viewpoint to the State Department.

Call me naïve.

I didn't mind, at first, when Clinton quite obviously put off dealing with the Balkans. The "Balkan Question" had come up yet again in European affairs and it, yet again,

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befuddled all who dared to attempt to answer it. The citizens of what was once Yugoslavia seemed bent on massacring each other. So, would it really make a difference what the European Union, or for that matter, the United States, said on the matter?

Obviously not.

I couldn't blame Clinton for not getting deeply involved. Historically, anyone who has ever involved themselves in the messy affairs of the violent Balkans has been burned, so to speak. Additionally, I couldn't help think what most other Americans thought, that the Balkan problem is the problem of the European Union, and most definitely not ours.

Whether we, as a nation, can live with ourselves after watching thousands perish for a seemingly insane cause is not for me to answer. After all, I initially supported the United States — or at least NATO — involvement, only to become jaded like the rest of us and eventually forget the whole thing.

But Haiti is a different story. Haiti resides, to beat a cliché to death, in our backyard. By using the logic applied to the Balkans that they are legitimately a European problem, then surely Haiti is ours. Unfortunately, Haiti just doesn't constitute a problem solely for the United States. We, or at least the Clinton administration, objected to an authoritarian regime installing itself in that small nation. As it turned out, the former regime was not exactly a shining example of democracy, but at least it was civilian in nature, whereas the new one is primarily militarily controlled and

bred. Haiti was, in short, a problem for the United States and a thorn in the side of an administration already loaded with too many problems.

President Clinton, for all he's worth, caused this problem. I'll admit that Serbs and Moslems were blasting each other off the earth long before Clinton was elected and that North Korea was ruled by paranoid psychopaths almost before he was born. Haiti, though, was a mess that was truly avoidable.

The tragedy at work in Haiti is that the solution dreamed up by the administration to the problem of the new authoritarian regime is practically as harmful to the Haitian populace as the regime itself. The economic sanctions leveled upon Haiti have done little other than make life more miserable for the poor of the island nation. One can bet that the military authorities, as well as the island's economic elites, have been buffered against the ill effects of these U.S.-induced sanctions.

Are these sanctions seemingly pointless, you ask? Certainly. Has the punishment eclipsed the crime as well as affect the wrong class of people? That's for sure.

As these sanctions take their economic toll on the poor citizens of Haiti and exact an almost ironic retribution upon the powerless for allowing their leaders to cross an overly idealistic United States administration, Clinton drops upon us another bad policy decision.

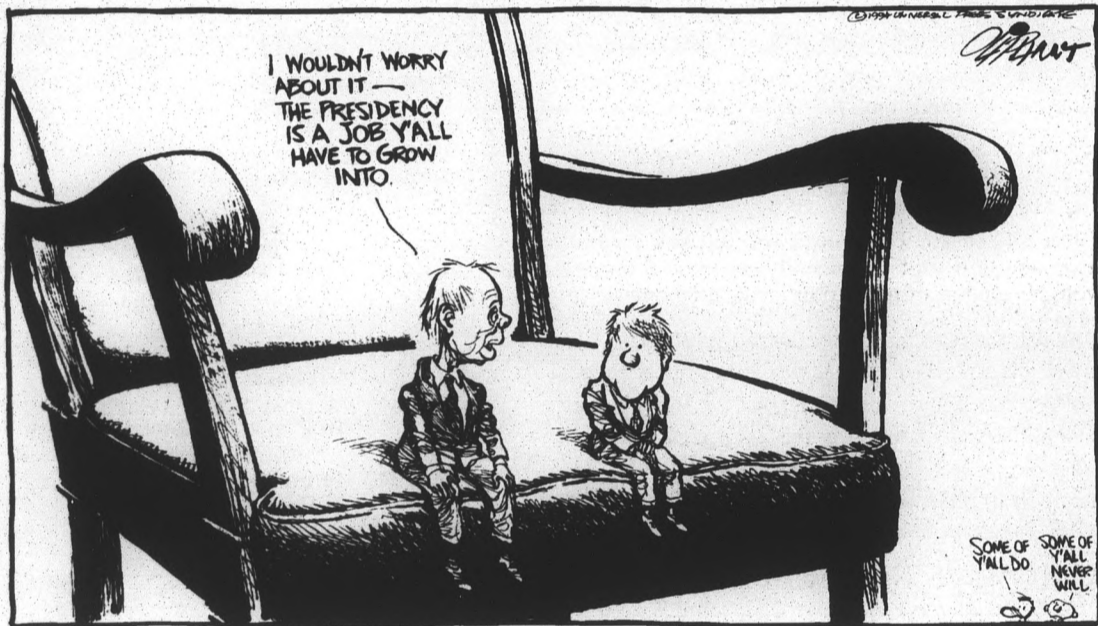
For some time, there was actually serious talk of a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti to depose the military regime there which so flagrantly thumbed its nose at the United States. I wasn't really sure if I was the only one who found this to be bordering on the insane. I suppose, time will tell.

The very fact that this option was discussed seriously by the administration is indicative of a house very much not in order. Truly, someone in the hallowed government halls has run amok; surely no president can be this poorly advised.

Sleep tight, fellow students, for apparently Clinton is. Hopefully, for the good of this nation and for the poor of Haiti, someone in Washington will come to his senses. I cannot believe that the disgrace as evidenced by this policy could go on indefinitely.

It is true that I admire President Clinton's courage when it comes to some of the domestic issues, but in the case of the state of U.S. foreign affairs, he is seriously running the risk of being seen as somehow more inept than one James Carter. This, ladies and gentlemen, is not good. And that is most assuredly an understatement.

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## Education of date rape should cover all areas

I am responding to Elizabeth Appelen's article ("ASU official: Media's ignorance of date rape dims awareness," Sept. 22) because it takes responsibility away from those most responsible. The media does have a responsibility to create awareness for the public on issues such as date rape. The problem is that they can only cover rapes that have been reported to the police. With the majority of date rapes not being reported, this can leave the media with a problem in creating awareness.

Date rape awareness should be provided by parents and schools. Junior and senior high schools need to spend more time educating girls about rape prevention, and boys about the consequences of rape. With all the time students spend in school, there should be little problem in making time to teach them about date rape. If girls are taught that they are the victim of a crime, rather than the instigator, they would report far more date rapes. To increase the odds of date rapists being punished for their crime, girls need to be educated on how to deal with rape if it ever happens. If date rapists are made to suffer the consequences of their actions, a decline in occurrences would be inevitable. When males see other males going to jail for date rape, it will soon make rape far less appealing.

Boys need to be educated about date rape as much as girls. If boys are made aware of what girls who have been raped go through, they will be less likely to put someone through that. Schools need to target males and ingrain the consequences and seriousness of date rape. If guys are well aware of the price they'll pay for the mistake they make one night, the amount of alcohol they've had shouldn't make them forget. The simple rule of "No means no," is a simple concept to teach, it's just a matter of school's taking the time and effort to teach it.

One of parent's worst nightmares has to be their son or

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daughter being involved in rape. Parents should spend the time to do what they can, to prevent it from happening. Being able to talk about it openly with their son or daughter is a key to prevention. No matter how trustworthy a son may be, nobody is above being taught the seriousness of rape. Parents never want to believe anything like this will happen to their son or daughter; the key is to do everything possible to insure that it doesn't.

The media has a powerful impact on the world, but it can't be expected to take responsibility for problems that should be handled by the public themselves. The media should only reinforce what people already know about rape, not be blamed for dimming awareness. As well, the media can only report information that is available to them. As Abe Kwok from the Republic stated, "Since acquaintance rapes do not get reported, the Republic doesn't hear about them."

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## Insights on state of American Indian students

An article appeared in the *State Press* on Sept. 9 with the title "American Indian Students Face Dim Future" causing some heated discussions among Native American students on campus about their education. The theme throughout the article had a low opinion of Indian education on the high school level and how it failed to adequately prepare Indian students for college. The writer did not mention the achievements Native Americans have made in education because he dwelt too heavily on the negative.

The American Indian has the most misunderstood and misrepresented culture in the United States today. Because of this misconception there have been too many reports on the down side of our culture and not enough positive reports on what good has been done for the benefit of Native Americans. It is true Native Americans have high poverty and unemployment rates, but it is not fair to just look at the negative viewpoints because anyone can find the disappointing aspects of any culture. From my perspective, the majority of the writers want to write about what is going wrong and what has not been accomplished because it appeals more to the public in general.

When I was younger, there were not that many Native Americans with college degrees; now it is not unusual to find them with masters or even doctorate degrees. They have paved the way for this generation of Indian students to even go farther than they have in education and possibly be more successful. This is a view that needs more publicity and it shows a positive example for young Native American students to see they can make it through college and be successful in doing so.

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# Student bicyclist injured in crash with car

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY  
STATE PRESS

An ASU student riding a bicycle sustained minor injuries when she collided into a car Tuesday afternoon just north of Orange Street on McAllister Avenue.

Sabrina Porter, the driver of the car, said she was leaving the ASU child study lab parking lot when the accident occurred, insisting that it was not her fault.

"I was looking left to check the traffic and was moving forward simultaneously," Porter said. "The next thing I know, I see a girl on a bike right in front of the car. Both of us were unable to stop and we collided."

The student, whose identification was unknown, chipped her tooth, hurt her leg and may have broken her nose. She was taken to Tempe's St. Luke's Hospital where she was treated for her injuries and released.

Tempe police Officer M.P. Lanoue, who was called to

the scene after the incident occurred, said there were scuff marks under the right corner of the car, leading him to believe the bicyclist was riding either on the sidewalk or on the bike path against the traffic.

"If she was riding against the traffic in the street, more than likely she will be cited for driving in one of the two lanes," Lanoue said.

One witness said she saw the bike underneath the car and immediately stopped to help pull the bike from underneath it. Another witness at the scene said she heard a woman yell, a horn honk and could hear the bike skid underneath the car.

"I was standing in the lab when I saw the bike," said Rachel Hunt, a psychology student. "It was in the bike lane, probably further out than when they hit."

Tempe police are still investigating to determine who is at fault.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man unaffiliated with ASU accidentally drove a 1988 Toyota pickup into the lobby of the Palo Verde East dormitory after his foot slipped off the brake and onto the clutch, becoming stuck behind the brake pedal.
- Two female students were contacted at Manzanita Hall when a marijuana-like odor was detected. The dormitory staff advised against burning incense.
- Two female students reported receiving threatening phone calls in their rooms at Best Hall.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence at 1200 S. College Ave.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged his 1992 Honda Accord while it was parked in Parking Structure 1.
- One bicycle was stolen and one bicycle was vandalized.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 27-year-old man was arrested for driving on a suspended license at 5038 S. Hardy Drive. He had parked his car at the Circle K at 939 W. Baseline Road while he roamed the apartments at 1133 W. Baseline Road "killing time." In his vehicle, he had 10 to 15 explicit sex magazines and various sex toys, including a blow-up doll. He could offer no valid explanation for his activities and items except to say, "I'm a little weird." He was booked and held. He matches the description of a suspect in several criminal trespass incidents and a sexual assault.
- A 27-year-old man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after he was found to have a glass tube with residue stuffed in his shorts. The tube fell to the ground after he was searched in the parking lot of Monti's

Restaurant at 3 W. First St. He had been observed smoking what he later admitted was "crack."

- A 26-year-old man was arrested for aggravated assault and disorderly conduct. He was involved in a fight with three other people and chased them to an area near the America West office building on Mill Avenue, while pointing a handgun at them.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested for domestic assault after hitting his brother in the face after they got into an argument over money.
- A 25-year-old woman was arrested for false reporting and attempting to obtain narcotics through fraud. The woman went to the emergency room of Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and attempted to obtain narcotics by complaining of a broken back. The emergency room personnel became suspicious and called Mesa Lutheran Hospital. The personnel at Mesa Lutheran reported that she had attempted the same fraud there.
- A 48-year-old man was arrested for DUI and driving with a blood alcohol count more than .10. He was arrested after he was involved in a four-car accident while driving on Apache Boulevard.
- A 23-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct and criminal trespass. The police were dispatched to the Chevron station at 1808 E. Broadway Road after the man appeared intoxicated and was asked to leave the premises. He refused and began shouting at the gas station attendant. After he was arrested, he became combative.

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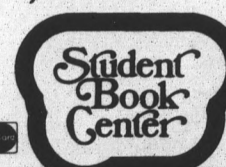
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# Mandela

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that there are enough homes, there are enough jobs, there are enough schools, there are enough hospitals and doctors for our country."

To coincide with Mandela's trip, U.S. and South African representatives in Pretoria signed an agreement on South Africa's decision to terminate its missile production program and abide by the non-proliferation guidelines under the international Missile Technology Control Regime.

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said the accord allows South Africa to import temporarily space launch vehicles for satellites, and to terminate its existing space launch vehicle program.

The agreement reflects a joint commitment against proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and indicates "the positive turn in relations," McCurry said.

U.S. officials are trying to help Mandela persuade American firms to return to South Africa, following years of economic and diplomatic sanc-

tions that isolated the racially divided country and compelled many companies to pull out.

Two firms announced new operations in South Africa on Tuesday, with risk insurance and financing provided by the federally funded Overseas Private Investment Corp.

Duracell International, Inc., of Bethel, Conn., will resume operations it halted in 1984, and Subway Corp. of Milford, Conn., will begin operations by franchising its Subway Sandwich shops.

On Capitol Hill Tuesday, Republican Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana raised a concern that whites might be excluded from participating in U.S. aid programs for South Africa.

John Hicks, an official of the Agency for International Development, denied that contracts go exclusively to black Americans or that only black South Africans benefit from U.S. programs.

Burton asked Hicks for a list of businesses involved so Congress could determine whether there was discrimination.

# Haiti

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Stanley Schrager said in publicly announcing Francois' departure. "We fully anticipate the departure of Gen. Cedras and Gen. Biamby in the near future."

The news of Francois' departure flabbergasted and angered Haitian soldiers, who demanded an explanation from Cedras. Several said Francois, who made a fortune in contraband and corruption since the coup, even skipped out with their pensions.

A dozen plainclothes and uniformed policemen were clearly angry as they stood outside the mustard-colored building.

"He (Francois) had no right to leave without telling us," said Jacques Jolibois, a policeman for eight years. "They betrayed us."

Francois was widely seen as the power behind

the three years of military domination. He enriched himself through control of customs, ports and telecommunications divisions of government. He also ran the state car insurance company and imported cars.

His lieutenants controlled lucrative contraband businesses that flourished after the world imposed economic sanctions against the military regime.

It was not clear whether Francois, living just a four-hour drive from Port-au-Prince, would maintain an influence in Haiti. It also was unclear whether Cedras and Biamby would also flee, or simply quit their posts.

"We have never insisted that the other two leave the country," Schrager, the U.S. spokesman, said. "We would hope they do. But they are only obliged to leave their posts."

# Park Service, relic hunters fight over Antietam's graves

SHARPSBURG, Md. (AP) — The site of the U.S. military's bloodiest day is a battleground once more, this time over relic hunters digging up Civil War soldiers' buttons, belt buckles and canteens.

Susan Moore, superintendent of the Antietam National Battlefield, wants to persuade landowners to restrict the use of metal detectors on the privately owned land within the battlefield's boundaries.

"Every time you take something out of the ground, you are taking away my kids' history," she said. "They are removing something that could help us have a more accurate picture of what occurred here. It's a national treasure and it should be preserved as such."

She said that if the National Park Service ever decides to excavate a site, the dig will meet archaeological standards.

Some Civil War buffs and landowners, however, argue the artifacts will rot in the ground if not unearthed and preserved.

The Sept. 17, 1862, Battle of Antietam left more than 23,100 soldiers dead, wounded or missing. The boundaries of the 3,245-acre site includes 1,400 acres of private land.

The grounds holds unmarked graves and items such as ammunition, canteens and buttons that are commanding rising prices at auctions and museums.

Ms. Moore has no control over about much of the private land. Relic hunters must get permission from landowners, about a dozen in all, and some don't allow digging on their property.

The National Park Service will soon begin contacting landowners to renegotiate the terms under which the land was incorporated into the park so that metal detectors are banned.

Richard Clem of Hagerstown, who has been relic hunting at Antietam and surrounding areas since he was a teen, said the problem isn't as bad as some believe.

"What little bit they would take, I can't see where the park service is hurt," Clem said. The battleground is "pretty well picked. I don't think it's any great problem."

But Stephen R. Potter, an archaeologist for the park service, said the depths of Antietam still have much to offer in the way of relics.

In the 1980s, Civil War buffs unearthed a grave of Confederate soldiers just 60 paces away from federally owned land at Antietam, he said. "The whole thing was ripped out of the ground," he said.

For years, Lynn Culler's family allowed relic hunters on their 140-acre farm where much of the heavy fighting occurred. The family sold the land in 1989 to the Conservation Fund, and it was later donated to the park service.

"Most of them were just collectors and they kept the stuff for their private collection, but there are sales and they trade things," Culler said. "It's going to deteriorate to nothing if they leave it in the ground."

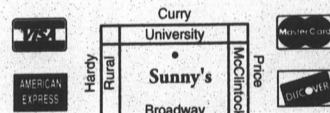
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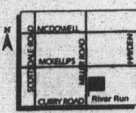
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# Gay groups to hold 'coming out' rally

By DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

For gay individuals, the decision to reveal their sexual orientation, or "come out," is one of the biggest they will ever make.

The Lambda League, a coalition of gay groups at ASU, will hold a rally Oct. 11 honoring National Coming Out Day.

According to gay activists, people can face rejection from friends and family, even the loss of a job or home after coming out.

Despite these pressures, they also feel tremendous personal pressure to come out and reveal the truth, said Mike Brown, president of the Lesbian/Gay/Bi-Sexual Academic Union and the campus legal support group, The Lesbian/Gay Action League.

"Living a lie is a very serious strain," Brown said.

The rally, which will be held on Hayden Lawn, will last all morning and feature speakers, music and a banner for people to sign signifying their support of gay rights. A reception in the Memorial Union begins at 3 p.m.

The Lambda League will arrange car pooling to a downtown rally sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project later that same day. This rally will begin at 5 p.m. on the steps of the Supreme Court Building.

The facilitator of the Coming Out Discussion Group at ASU, Alberto Reyes-Olivas, said it is generally easier for

college students to come out than other groups.

"It's easy once you leave your family and go the university; you can sort of re-invent yourself," he said.

Everyone is concerned with different issues when deciding to come out, but especially common are religious conflicts, identity crises and safety concerns, he said.

Reyes-Olivas said he sees the effects of discrimination when he volunteers at the Lesbian/Gay Community Switchboard, an AIDS hotline and referral service.

He said the service recently received a call from a person who had been attacked because he was gay. According to Reyes-Olivas, the police acted in an "unprofessional, hateful, discriminatory manner" when dealing with the person.

"This is not an isolated incident," he said.

Gays also face discrimination from "religious" people, said Bill MacDonald, chairman of the Arizona Human Rights Fund.

Peter Crozier, president of the Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project and faculty member at ASU, said the group will attempt to highlight gay issues at the downtown rally.

"We want to draw attention to the inequalities existing in society that deal with gay and lesbian people," Crozier said.

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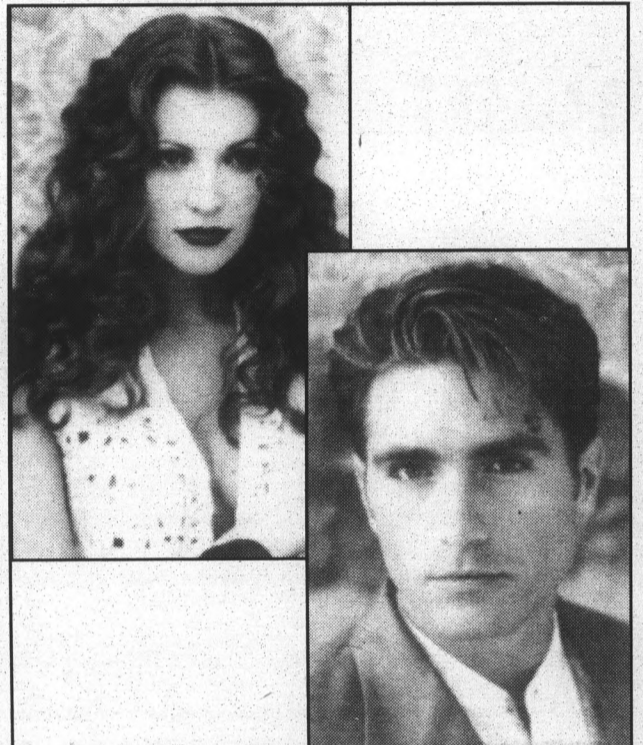
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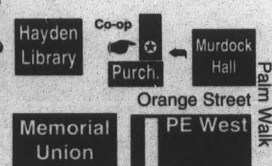
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**Business College holds fair today**

By TIM BAXTER  
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ASU's College of Business will hold its first-ever majors fair today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the dean's patio area between the Business Administration Building's A and C wings.

The fair is designed to give business majors as well as other students a clearer idea of what programs the college offers, said Erica Calhoun, program coordinator for student organizations.

"The intent is to provide a great deal of information in one location at one time," said Brenda Scheatzle, College of Business senior academic adviser. "Any information any students have asked about we have tried to have someone there to answer."

"We want to see what questions students have and how are we address those questions," Calhoun said.

The college currently enrolls about 6,000 students, and a large number of students are interested in a business minor, according to Scheatzle.

Students can meet with faculty representing each of the majors the college offers.

"It's going to be a fun atmosphere, a

relaxed, informal and non-intimidating opportunity to talk to professors," Calhoun said.

Calhoun also said the fair will have door prizes and "goodies."

Information will be available on the college's curriculum as well as professions related to it, Scheatzle said.

Among the topics the fair will cover are undergraduate advising, the honors program and how to apply to the college's professional program, graduate programs and business minors.

Information will also be available on the International Business Certificate and the Quality Analysis Certificate. These certificates are "very appealing to prospective employers," according to Carol Dallas, coordinator of academic advising.

"These certificates can really give students an edge," she added.

The Business College Council, a student organization representing the college, will provide information on the College of Business's student organizations.

"We are really excited to offer this fair to students," Dallas said. "We think students will really benefit."

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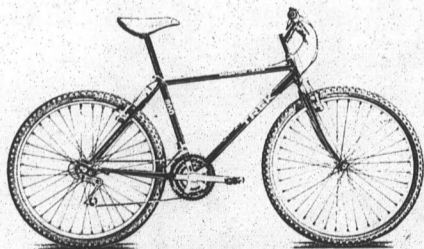
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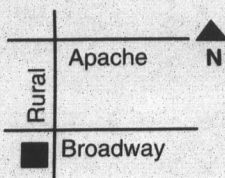
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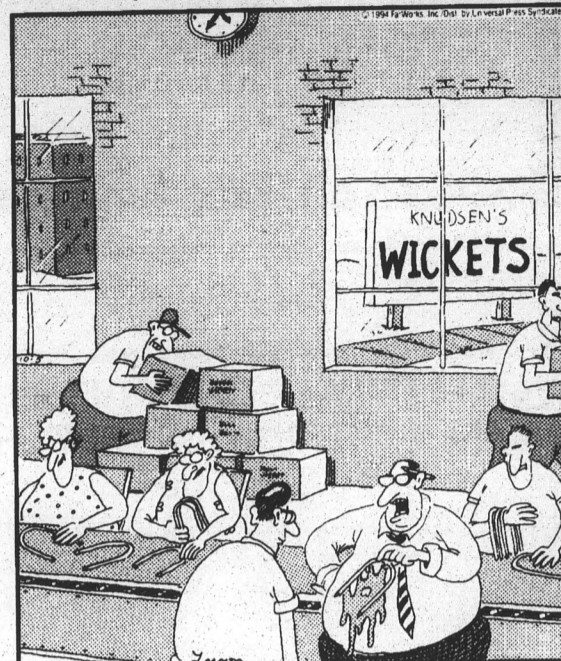
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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, it came from your division, Sanders, and as you can see, it's covered with honey and molasses! ... You know what that makes this, Sanders?"

# Tired of Simpson murder trial circus? Tell it to the judge

Sometimes it's hard to tell what information-seeking Americans really want from the countless voices they lump together as "the media."

On the one hand, we have the TV ratings that clearly tell us the O.J. Simpson murder trial is still the hottest of news stories. It is bigger than Haiti, health care or even Monday Night Football.

Whether it is the trial itself, or the droning of hired legal experts, the panting TV tabloids, or Larry King and the other talk shows, if the subject is Simpson, the ratings soar.

On the many computer services, the Simpson babble boards are running second in message volume only to the always-popular creepo sex-dating forums.

We already have Simpson books that are selling almost as briskly as cookbooks by celebrity chefs. And Simpson CD-Roms are being marketed for those computer nerds who are both technically proficient and prurient.

Radio talk show hosts report that nothing brings in the volume of calls that the Simpson case does. ("Hi, it's Joe from Cicero. What 'ya say, Joe?" "I say that if O.J. didn't do it, who did, huh, wha', hey?" "You make a very good point, Joe. And now Emma from the West Side." "Well, I say that if he did it, he had a good reason." "That's a very keen point, Emma.")

The supermarket tabloids have never had it so good, printing everything from hints that space creatures are hot suspects; to the blubbering of daft females who say that whether or not O.J. did it, they love him just as much. And



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I'm sure they do. If he's convicted, he'll probably get 10,000 marriage proposals.

When he was the greatest runner in football, and later as a TV pitchman and Hollywood actor, Simpson was not nearly as hot a commodity as he is as an accused fiend. The big difference is that now he won't earn \$10 million; he'll pay it in legal fees.

Yet, the polls tell us something else. The majority of Americans are disgusted by what they see as a sensational media circus.

If so, they have good reason to be disgusted, because it is a sensational media circus, and before it's over it will outdo anything Barnum & Bailey dreamed of.

But this means that Americans are suffering from a split personality.

We can't expect to have it both ways. We can't say that we are horrified by the excesses we see on TV and in print (but mostly on TV), while sitting glued to the tube and saying, in effect, Gimme more, gimme more."

Actually, I suppose we can have it both ways, which is a growing American tradition. Almost an entitlement. If a pollster calls, just make yourself feel virtuous by saying: "Yes, I am appalled by this sickening media circus, the over-coverage, the sensationalism. Horrible, I say. By the way, I had to run to the bathroom just now — did I miss anything?"

This afternoon I heard a guy loftily decry the amount of TV coverage of Simpson. Where was he when he decried it? He was part of a TV show audience that was adding to the coverage. He'd probably stood in line since dawn to be there.

No, the ratings don't lie, so we're getting what we want. Just check your TV listings — there are all sorts of non-Simpson shows available at any hour. If you subscribe to cable, as the majority of American gawkers now do, you have old and new movies, clean or dirty movies, popular or

obscure sports, congressmen talking of great issues, country music, classical music and those neat little local access message boards that tell you not to let scruffy solicitors into your house.

And you don't have to turn your TV set on. There is, after all, life beyond the tube. You can spend the evening talking to your best friend. Or making love to your wife. Or making love to your best friend's wife. It is not required that you wallow in Simpson's trial.

Unless, of course, you choose to wallow like the piggy-wiggly you might be. Then you should not complain about the media circus, since there would never be a circus unless there was an avid ticket-buying audience.

But if you truly believe that we are being dragged against our will into being part of the mass who wouldn't qualify as jurors, then I have a suggestion.

Consider the source of the media circus problem. It is TV. The fact is, newspapers are incapable of being sensational. We are dull. It is part of the evolution of communications. Those of us who write cannot crook our brow or sneer. We can, but you can't see it. And we have no background music. Just the dull printed word, which is not multimedia or interactive. It's the TV coverage that makes the circus. That being the case, let us have a movement to be spared the coverage. Judge Lance Ito might have the authority to ban cameras from the courtroom for the entire trial, just as he did with jury selection. So if you feel that you are being overexposed, just drop a line to him and plead that he cut off all TV coverage. Address it to: Judge Lance Ito, Criminal Courts Building, 210 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90012.

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## Sports



### Former Sun Devil cut by Redskins

The Washington Redskins waived defensive end Shane Collins to make room on the roster for fullback Cedric Smith, who was resigned on Tuesday.

Collins, a third-year player out of ASU, has missed all five regular-season games following knee surgery.

Smith, a third-year player who was signed as a free agent from the Minnesota Vikings, has been cut twice by the team.



### Gary rejects Cowboys, signs with Dolphins

Free agent running back Cleveland Gary rejected an offer from the Dallas Cowboys and signed today with the Miami Dolphins.

The Cowboys thought Gary was about to sign a one-year contract as backup insurance for running back Emmitt Smith. Instead he signed a one-year deal with Miami, which lost starter Terry Kirby to a season-ending knee injury nine days ago.

"It's no different than recruiting," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said. "Somebody outbid us, I guess."

The Cowboys offered Gary \$162,000 plus incentives. Financial terms of his deal with Miami weren't disclosed.



### Indiana's Bailey to leave hospital

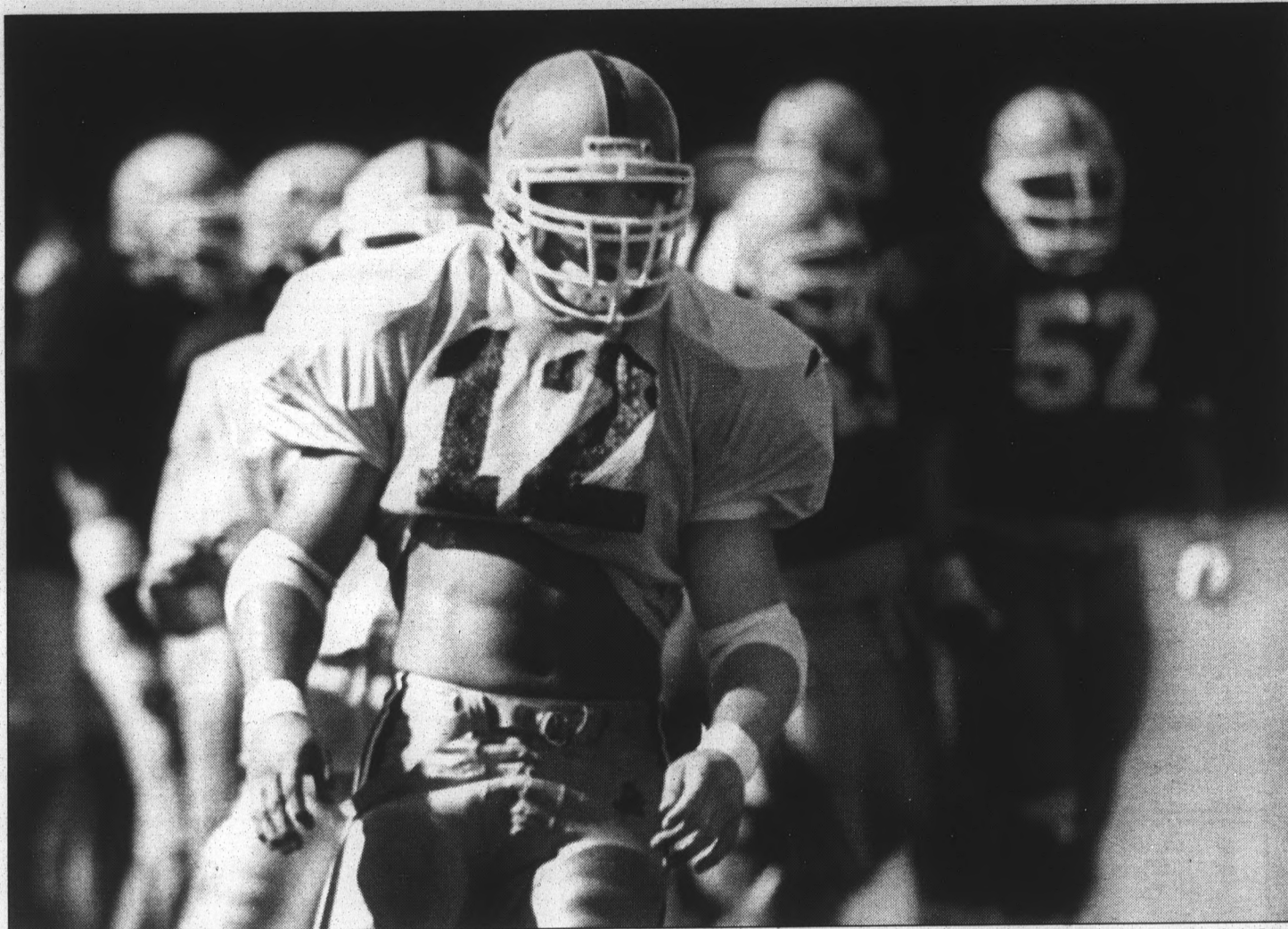
Damon Bailey, the Indiana Pacers' second second-round draft pick this year, is expected to be released from the hospital today after having surgery Tuesday on both knees.

"He's listed in good condition and is being kept overnight as a precaution," said team spokesman Dave Benner. He is expected to be sidelined from three to six months.

Bailey, the 44th overall selection, had surgery for chronic tendinitis and cartilage damage in both knees. He has said he has been plagued by knee problems since his junior year in high school.

Bailey, a 6-foot-3 guard from Indiana University, signed a one-year contract with the Pacers on Sept. 23.

Compiled from AP reports



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Senior linebacker Jason Kyle, ASU's leading tackler this season, is a former walk-on from McClintock High School in Tempe.

## Former walk-on leads linebackers

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The quest to become a starting linebacker for ASU's football team hasn't been easy, but Jason Kyle is finally there.

Kyle, who was born in Mesa and was a 1990 graduate of Tempe McClintock High School, was originally a walk-on at ASU.

He emerged in 1993 when Justin Drago went down with a knee injury.

This year, Kyle has been a key member of the ASU defense once again.

He leads the team in total tackles with 47 and is one of six players to have intercepted a pass. Kyle had one of ASU's four interceptions in the team's loss to Louisville.

That loss on Sept. 17 and the loss to California on Sept. 24 have put a damper on the 1994 season for ASU (1-3 overall, 1-1 Pac-10).

"I think we all know we're better than that," Kyle said. "I think we all know we should be, I feel anyway, that we should be 3-1. I think we gave the last two games away, Louisville and Cal.

"So it's tough when you look at your

record and see you're 1-3 and it doesn't seem like you should be."

The Sun Devils will attempt to end a three-game skid when the Stanford Cardinal visit Tempe Saturday.

ASU needs to avoid the kind of fourth-quarter letdowns that probably cost them the games against Louisville and Cal.

"For me, there are a lot of things I can improve on," Kyle said. "As far as the team, I think our problem right now is just finishing games. We're not finishing games like we should ... so that's definitely something we need to work on."

The ASU linebackers suffered serious blows last week at Cal. Senior Dan Lucas did not play due to a knee scope, and junior Sam Santana went down early with neck stingers. Santana is not expected back this week.

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said he expects Lucas to start with Kyle this Saturday, "provided everything goes well this week."

The linebacker combination of Kyle and Lucas is once again expected to lead the

defense.

"As linebackers, myself and Lucas, we're supposed to take charge and get the calls in from the sideline and make sure everyone understands what the assignments are," Kyle said.

Kyle finished second on the team last year in total tackles, behind NFL first-round draft pick Shante Carver.

This year's defense doesn't have quite the experience last year's did, due to lack of depth and experience.

"I think we're young and we're also thin (on the depth chart)," Kyle said. "Unlike the offense, the defense can take themselves out of the game at any time — get three (downs) and out and rest all you want. We just haven't done that.

"I just think we need to turn it up a notch in the fourth quarter."

One other habit the ASU team needs to avoid is looking at the scoreboard.

"We need to get away from looking at the scoreboard too early and letting up before the end of the game," Kyle said.

## Soccer ready to surge as 5th major U.S. team sport?

OK, so this isn't the year hockey will rise to the forefront of American sports. And you already know what happened to baseball. Now there's a possibility basketball could join them both. That would leave us with pro football as the only other major sport with any kind of stability.

But wait, we forgot about somebody. Well, kind of. Next April, Major League Soccer (MLS) will kick off its inaugural season.

If only it was six months sooner.

MLS is being promoted as the fifth major team sport in the U.S., but the question remains, will it fulfill those lofty expectations? Could the timing be right for them to take an immediate stronghold on sports fans?

Maybe.

It is unclear whether or not there will be spring training,

and if hockey is still on strike, there will be no playoffs. Hopefully the NBA's playoffs will be getting underway around April, but I think the nationwide soccer excitement created by the World Cup in June will be re-discovered in April. Paul Caliguiri's *Pert* shampoo commercials are still going strong, so that's a sure sign. But now is the time to initiate a marketing blitz, before every potential player in the league signs a contract to play overseas.

I think fans desperately need a fifth sport to follow — one that arrives with a humble beginning, and one in which its stars aren't millionaires 10 times over. It's time for a change of pace. Soccer is one of, if not the most popular sport played among kids in the U.S. Soccer's popularity in Europe has a lot to do with the fact that there simply aren't any other options.

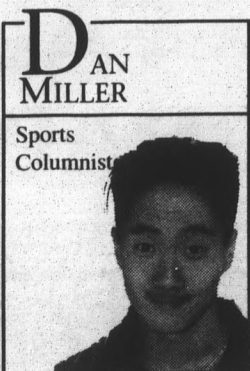
U.S. sports fans are spoiled with an array of pro sports to choose from. The foundation for soccer's surge seems to already be in place. They already have a major network television contract and major sponsors backing them. So it's just a matter of filling the stadiums and pulling ratings on gamedays. With the other major sports in full swing that would be a tall order, but if the worst scenario happens, and baseball, hockey and basketball are not being

played, it could be just the jumpstart soccer needs.

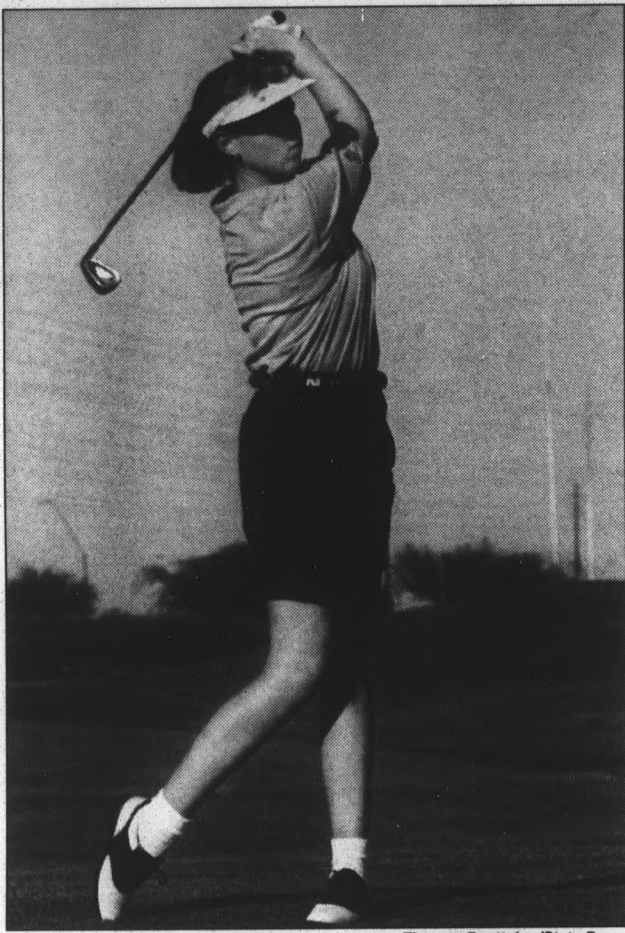
There are obstacles still facing it, however. For instance, the low scoring nature of the game may not be attractive over a long-term period. As Americans, the need for immediate satisfaction entices us to watch the marquee sports, and because many well played soccer games end in scores like 1-0 or 2-1, the casual fan who's used to a lot of offense and constant points could easily get discouraged. After the patriotic theme of the World Cup, fans may not be receptive to games between local teams that lack the global intrigue they witnessed in June.

Twelve cities were chosen in June to start the new league and unfortunately Phoenix wasn't one of them. If Phoenix was awarded a team, they would have played their initial seasons at Sun Devil Stadium while a permanent stadium was erected. This would have added another exciting dimension to the local sports scene, but we were unable to secure an adequate number of season ticket deposits and that discussion is in the can for now.

Soccer will persevere, because it's just what we need to break up the monotony of salary caps, lockouts and hold outs. I just hope sports fans haven't given up by the time it arrives.



DAN MILLER  
Sports Columnist



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Wendy Ward (pictured), Kristel Mourgue d'Algue and Vinny Riviello recently competed in the 1994 World Amateur Championship in Paris, France.

# Golfers compete in championships

## Sun Devil Ward leads U.S. team to 7th amateur title

BY DAWN WAGNER  
STATE PRESS

Three of ASU's best golfers traveled overseas last week to participate in one of the most prestigious amateur tournaments in the world. But the three Sun Devils didn't travel as teammates, they traveled as competitors.

Wendy Ward, Kristel Mourgue d'Algue and Vinny Riviello each competed for their home countries in the 1994 World Amateur Championships in Paris, France.

Ward, the current United States Amateur Champion, led the United States team to its seventh World Championship title with a four-round score of 278 (69-68-67-74). She also broke the course record with her third round, 5-under par, 67 and posted the low individual score for the tournament.

"It was one of the best experiences I've ever had," Ward said. "and I had a successful week to top it off."

Ward, who was one of only three players representing the United States, said she was very proud to play for the U.S.

"You feel pretty patriotic," Ward said. "The flag-raising ceremony was neat. They played the top three countries' (U.S., Korea and Sweden) national anthems, so I kind of got chills when I heard it."

Although they competed against one another, Mourgue d'Algue, who was a member of the seventh-place host team, said she was excited to have other ASU players there.

"It was nice to have Wendy and Vinny, who are my

friends, for them to be able to see my country," Mourgue d'Algue said. "We couldn't go out because we were so much involved with our own teams. I know Wendy and Vinny went to Paris and visited, but I had other things to do."

Riviello, who was part of the 25th-place Mexico team, said her experience was one she'll remember for the rest of her life.

"It was really nice," Riviello said. "The weather treated us very good because the week before they had bad weather, but when we got there it was sunny."

Mourgue d'Algue was thrilled to play in her third consecutive World Amateur Championship and said each year is a different experience.

"In Europe, the World Cup (a.k.a World Amateur Championship) is probably the best amateur tournament you can play," Mourgue d'Algue said. "That's the tournament you strive for all your amateur life. This is my third and I'm always learning something."

Riviello said the tournament was very competitive, but it was also very exciting.

"It was a very, very good tournament," Riviello said. "The whole atmosphere was exciting. Wendy was playing awesome, so I followed her for a couple of holes, but the whole tournament was great."

Ward said one of the most publicized stories while they were in France was the fact that three players came from ASU.

"They couldn't understand how there could be three people from the same school, each representing their own country," Ward said. "I guess it said a lot for ASU."

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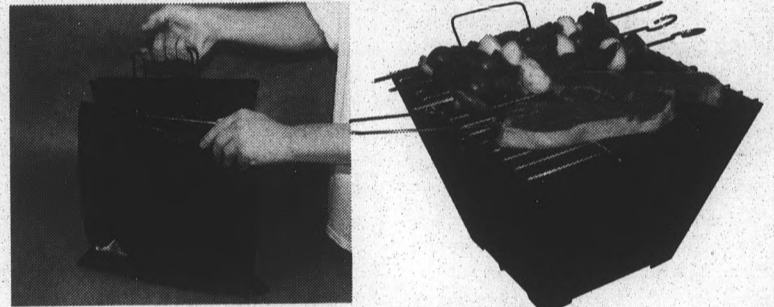
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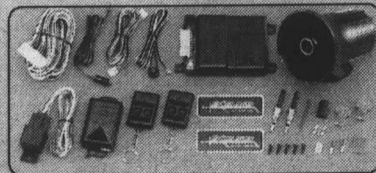
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# Frazier hospitalized after new blood clot discovered

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier, a contender for the Heisman Trophy before being sidelined with a blood clot, was hospitalized Tuesday after the clot formed again in his leg.

"Right now they are trying to dissolve the clot," Coach Tom Osborne said after practice. "He is in good spirits, but his season is in question right now."

"It's very weird," said George Sullivan, a Nebraska trainer for 42 years. "I've been here a couple of years and I've never seen anything like this happen before. It's different because it doesn't appear to be a traumatic thing. We don't know if it is a genetic thing or a disease process. For a healthy young man to have this type of thing develop really has us stumped."

Frazier spent four days in the hospital last month while a clot near his right knee was dissolved by enzymes and blood-thinners. The school's medical staff said surgery is being considered.

The new clot was discovered when Frazier underwent tests at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Tuesday. Nebraska's sports information office said he was in intensive care and not accepting visitors or phone calls.

Sullivan said it was normal procedure for someone receiving heavy doses of blood thinners to dissolve a clot to be placed in intensive care.

"We are concerned that (the clot) has re-formed without any trauma or reason to re-form," Osborne said. "It's been an unusual situation. We will treat him very conservatively. I'm sure he won't play any time soon and there's a reasonable chance he won't play again this year."

Team medical staff said the new clot was discovered near the area of the first. A smaller clot, believed to be superficial in the earlier testing, also will be viewed as a

possible cause of the new clot.

Frazier was cleared to return to practice this week, but that was delayed after he said his leg was still sore.

Neither Frazier nor Osborne knew when the first clot developed, although Frazier complained of soreness during the UCLA game Sept. 17.

After he was discharged from the hospital, Frazier continued to take blood thinners. He was allowed to exercise but wasn't permitted to practice because of the risk of internal bleeding.

A junior from Bradenton, Fla., Frazier missed Nebraska's game against Wyoming on Saturday and already had been ruled out for this week's game against Oklahoma State.

But Nebraska (5-0), which uses an option attack that relies heavily on the quarterback, had hoped to have Frazier for the Oct. 15 game at No. 19 Kansas State. Now, no one is sure when or if he will return this season.

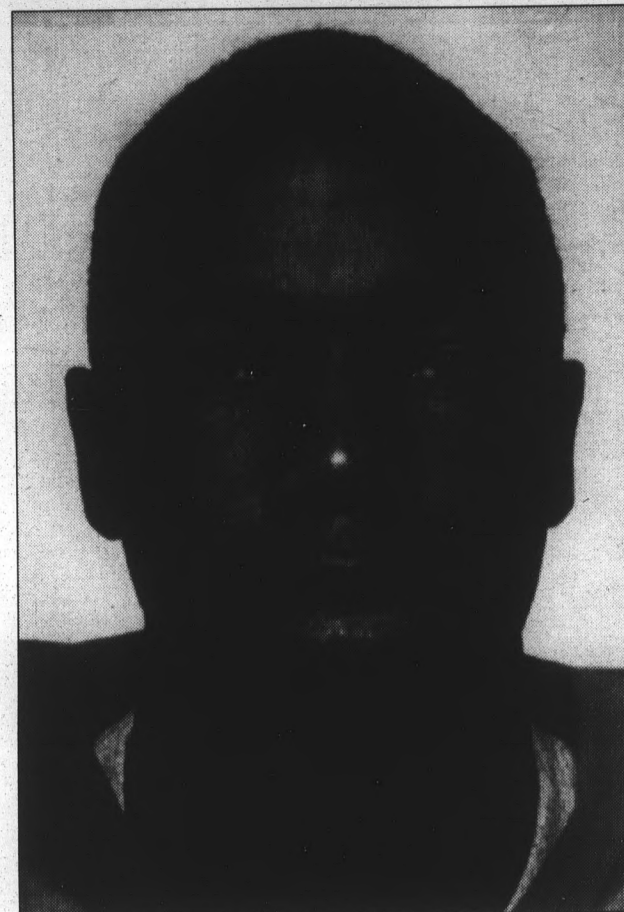
Backup quarterback Brook Berringer ran for three touchdowns in a 42-32 win over Wyoming last Saturday. Berringer was hospitalized after the game with a partially collapsed lung, but returned to practice Tuesday and is expected to start against Oklahoma State.

"He better be OK," Osborne said. "We need him."

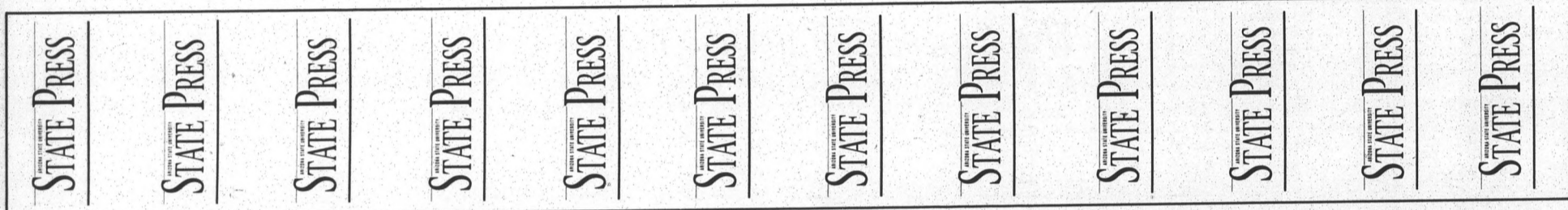
If Berringer can't play, sophomore walk-on Matt Turman will start.

Next on the depth chart is Tony Veland, a junior who played quarterback before switching to safety this season. Veland missed Monday's practice with a sore back and is recovering from a year-old knee injury.

Frazier has scored six touchdowns in four games this year. Last year, he led Nebraska to an 11-0 regular season, but the Cornhuskers lost their bid for the national title to Florida State in the Orange Bowl.



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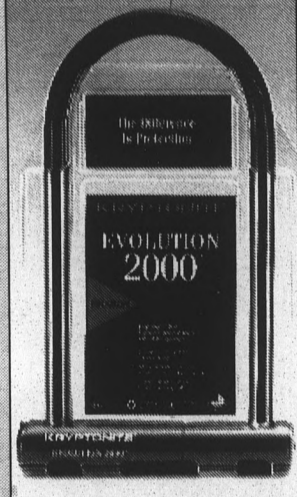
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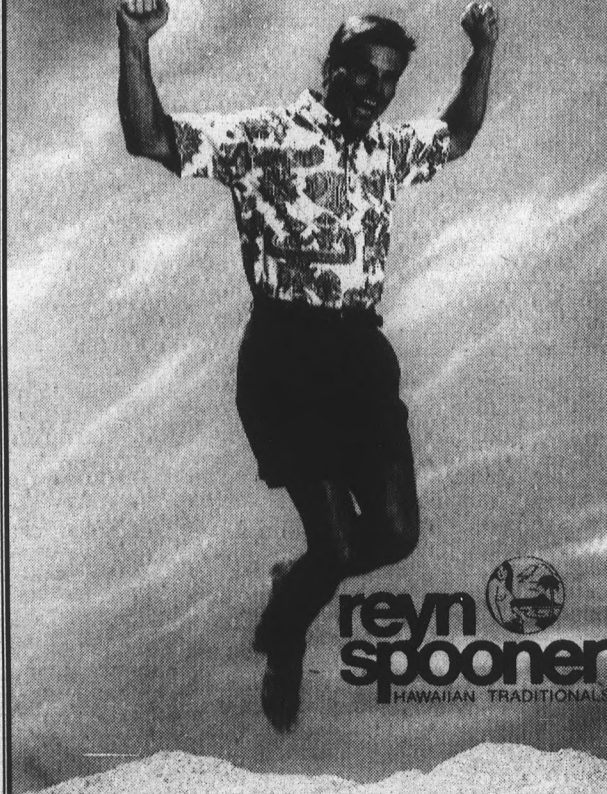
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**AKPSI PLEDGE** Class congrats Judy Leung winner of drawing.

**CHI OMEGA** Pledge Jamie-Only 1 more day till revealing-See ya there! ♥ your big sis.

**CHI-O JULIE V.** - Happy Belated Birthday! Keep in touch - Love Kara.

**XΩ LESLIE K.** only one more day til Revealing! I can't wait! Luv, your big sis!

**XΩ LIL Sis Andrea** - Get excited! Thursday's gonna be awesome! Love, your big sis.

**XΩ PLEDGE Ilana** I am so excited to have you as my little sis!!

**XΩ PLEDGE J. Gerrity** - Your grandis can't wait for revealing!

**XΩ PLEDGES** - Do ya know do ya know??? Get ready to find out! You'll be surprised...

**XΩ PLEDGES** get excited for Big Sis/Lil Sis Revealing! The actives can't wait!!

**XΩ WOULD** like to thank KΞ for yet another great time at Beer Bar Bop Hop!!

**ΔΔΔ JILL & Lisa**, my babies are growing up! Only 4 weeks until initiation! Δ♥ Big Sis.

**Kristina:**  
Happy Birthday!!  
You're the greatest!  
Disney is coming...  
Minamahal Kita,  
David

**PERSONALS**

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**GOOD LUCK** to Chi Omega in football! Keep up #1 in intramurals!!

**THE MEN** of Kappa Sigma would like to thank Gamma Phi Lupe for the cookies & brownies.

**XW KRISTIN C.** - I am so happy that you are my lil sis! Love ?

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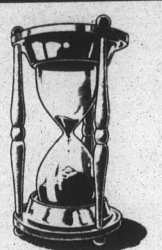
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**ARIES** (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)  
Some mix-ups in communication or delays in reaching others could impede your progress today. Tonight, couples will be focusing on joint financial concerns.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
It will take extra self-discipline to reach your goals today. Dealing with those who aren't straightforward may be trying. A partner, though, is a help tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Singles may be impressionable where romance is concerned today. Put fantasy aside and be level-headed. Parents may be busy with child-rearing concerns now.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
You may fall behind now in staying on top of household chores. However, you needn't let this keep you from having company over or from going out for good times.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
An appointment may be changed now or someone you deal with is evasive. An element of confusion may exist at the job. Tonight, though, favors family interests.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
This is not a good day for financial risk-taking or gambling. Deceptive trends require that you be careful in monetary dealings. Tonight is best for you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
The demands that others make on your time today may keep you from tackling a personal project. A family member may require extra consideration. Be patient.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You shouldn't pay much attention to hearsay today. Getting a straight answer out of some people may be difficult now. Focus on personal interests tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
It's not a good day to mix friendship and money. Don't fall for any get-rich-quick scheme. You will be in a reflective and thoughtful mood after dark.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You'll have to clarify your thoughts before you can successfully present your views to others today. It's probably best to maintain a low profile in business now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Plans involving travel may be subject to change. It's not a good time to meddle in the affairs of others. Advice you receive may be off the mark. Follow your own instincts.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Make sure that others don't impose upon you. It may be time to put your foot down with one person who saps your energies. Enjoy relaxing pursuits tonight.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are friendly and cooperative. Your pleasing personality is often an asset to you in business. Though you have a good sense of responsibility, you're liable to experiment before settling on a career. You would make a good agent or go-between and do well in fields where the personal touch is a factor. You have a love of beauty and may be drawn to theater and the arts. Birthdate of: Joshua Logan, stage and film director; Glynis Johns, actress; and Bill Willis, football player.

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