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## Goldwater nods Basha for governor

BY JOHN GUZZON  
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Barry Goldwater — Arizona senator for 30 years and 1964 Republican presidential candidate — used his trademark verve and candor Monday when announcing to an ASU crowd that he will endorse Democrat Eddie Basha in the upcoming gubernatorial race.

"I have told him (Basha) that, if he runs, I'll support him," Goldwater said. "The thing I like about him is he's a big backer of education. If you elect Basha, there will not be an education problem."

Supermarket mogul Basha also holds an appointed position on the Arizona Board of Regents and has named education as a cornerstone of his campaign.

But Goldwater did not limit his political discussion to the upcoming election.

Dressed in casual clothes, Goldwater quickly warmed up Professor William Keating's political science class by warning students that the United States may be heading down the same destructive path of past democracies.

"What destroyed Rome and Greece and every government with self-rule is federal control and state control over the lives of the people," Goldwater said. "It will destroy this country, too, if we let it happen."

Keeping with his usual form, Goldwater moved from topic to topic, stopping at each to give his own irreverent opinion.

He said U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., realizes that he will not be retained by voters and thus announced his plans not to seek re-election.

"I've known Dennis for a long time and in my mind he has been a good senator," Goldwater said. "But you get to the point where you say, 'I don't think I'm going to get re-elected.'"

But Goldwater predicted that DeConcini will remain active in the political spectrum.

"Shortly, I think you'll hear he'll (DeConcini) get a nice  
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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater speaks to Professor William Keating's POS 310 class Tuesday. This is Goldwater's 8th consecutive year of speaking to the class, and this year he announced his backing of Regent Eddie Basha in the state's upcoming gubernatorial election.

## Harris responds to charges of poor leadership

### Coor to decide on athletic director's status by fall's end

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

In response to a report released Monday which questioned his "leadership and human relations skills," ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris on Tuesday attributed criticism of his administrative performance to stagnant employee salaries and general resistance to change.

"I don't have a long diatribe as you would probably anticipate," Harris said Tuesday. "This is a very complex enterprise and, in managing a complex enter-



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prise, there will always be those who don't quite understand or aren't willing to accept change."

On Monday, ASU President Lattie Coor unveiled a three-part plan to the Academic Senate which calls for the recruitment of better student-athletes, assisting them in their transition to college and providing direction and leadership for the future. Coor's plan is based on the reports of two committees he appointed last fall — a 23-person University Committee on Student Athletes and an



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assessment of the athletic department as a whole conducted by Bryce Jordan, former president of Penn State University, and John Ryan, former president of Indiana University.

In a set of recommendations, the latter committee's report stated, "... it is our conclusion that the athletic director ... must possess proven general and fiscal management skills, public relations ability and a thorough knowledge of intercollegiate athletics as practiced at the highest and most competitive levels.

"Since the qualities of the current athletic director have been broadly and seriously questioned in regard to these requirements, we recommend that the president assess the director's past and projected performance as the chief executive of the ICA."

Coor said Tuesday that he would reach a decision on Harris' status by the end of the fall semester.

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## ASU community divided on Clinton's health-care reform

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO  
STATE PRESS

Although the specifics are still a secret, anticipation of President Bill Clinton's health reform plan has pitted local Republicans against Democrats in yet another controversy of the new administration.

The plan, slated to be presented to Congress tonight at 6 p.m., has been touted as one of the most comprehensive changes to health care in recent years.

Ramona Apodaca, president of ASU Campus Republicans, said she opposes the plan because it is "socialized medicine."

"All I really know about it is that it's pointing toward a socialist health-care system," she said. "I'm not for it, because I feel like if I work hard enough ... I want to get the best quality health care that I can get. I don't feel that it's going to be as good of a quality as we can get with the system now."

Michael Evans, director of communications for the College Democrats of America, said from his Washington, D.C., office

that reform will benefit students by securing their insurance when they graduate.

"Most students can be covered when they're in school due to a relatively good form of student health," he said. "(The reform will include) more than the basics they get at the health center, and more importantly, (coverage) after school."

Evans added that everyone will be required to contribute to the cost of health insurance, but the change is imperative in light of the country's growing pool of 37 million uninsured citizens.

"There's a common consensus that people don't think the current system works," he said. "Everyone's going to have to pay their fair share; that's the necessity of changing it."

Apodaca said she is also uncertain of Clinton's possible intentions to raise taxes to pay for the reform.

"Even though Clinton said he wouldn't raise taxes ... I'm worried that maybe he will raise taxes when I'm working hard to pay for my own (health care)."

Dale Bowen, director of student health, said so far, informa-

tion about the plan has been very general and specific details are necessary to determine how it will incorporate students.

"We cannot continue going like we're going right now — there is a great disparity between the haves and the have-nots," he said. "I think Clinton is dealing with it more honestly than anyone else that has dealt with it in my memory. I'm hopeful that there will be a good outcome."

Although critics of the proposed plan have expressed fear that the quality of health care may falter, Bowen said the current U.S. system only affords quality to the wealthy.

"If you have enough money and resources, there's nowhere else (in the world) you can get better care," he said. "The problem is, many cannot afford the 'Cadillac' or 'Lamborghini.'"

Bowen added that fears of rationing services are misguided, because that problem is already rampant in the current system.

"We have to make decisions right now, people who have money and health insurance get lots of tests that people without money and insurance don't get," he said. "I call that rationing."

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Sunny and hotter today with cool evening. High 102, low 72.



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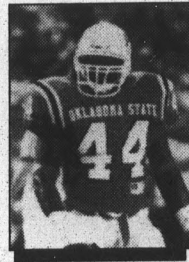
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## TODAY

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.
- **School of Art MFA Program** — MFA thesis exhibition, Thomas Strich *Looking for Somewhere*, a synthesis of landscape photography and sculpture, Harry Wood Gallery, Art Building.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Peace Corps at ASU** — Find out how your skills in agriculture, business, math, science and skilled trades can qualify you for programs in the Peace Corps. Representatives will be on campus to talk about opportunities available in 90 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Central and Pacific Europe. Information table, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m., Cady Mall Seminar, 7 p.m.- 9 p.m., MU.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Room 1A, third floor.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 12:40 p.m., MU Room 1A, third floor.
- **Environmental Issues Department of ASASU** — Forming campus environmental team, everyone welcome, 8:30 p.m., Best Residence Hall Study Lounge, first floor.
- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: The Importance of Your Dreams, noon, MU Graham Room 216.

### CORRECTION:

An article in Tuesday's *State Press* about ASU West students convening the first student government in the history of the campus incorrectly stated that Ben Forsyth is the president of ASU West. Forsyth is actually the provost of the west campus. The *State Press* regrets the error.

## Goldwater

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appointment as either an ambassador or head of intelligence. He will be doing something," Goldwater said.

Despite revealing his new liberal side, Goldwater did pay homage to his own Republican party.

Goldwater said that President Bill Clinton will be a formidable opponent for the Republican party in '96, but the conservatives have a chance to regain power if they name the right candidate.

"Clinton is popular, though as of yet untried," Goldwater said. "Can Clinton be beaten? I wouldn't bet on it, but the one man the Republicans have that could defeat him is Jack Kemp.

"Bob Dole (Republican senator from Kansas) has only one problem. He has a short temper and I don't think he could get the

nomination," Goldwater said.

The former senator also elaborated on the country's military, saying that he approves of gays in the ranks after personally analyzing nearly four decades in the military.

"I have been in the military for over 37 years of my life and never once did I meet a gay or was this topic ever brought up. I think this subject has been overblown," Goldwater said.

Students lauded Goldwater's frank comments.

"It was great that someone of his age and expertise could take some time to speak to a government class," said student Sean John. "I am not a Goldwater Republican, but I agreed with a lot of the things he said."

## Harris

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"It will really be based on what our goals are for the future," Coor said. "I don't put it in as personal a set of terms as I think people tend to do, though I understand that there were some very clear things in the report about the qualities that are needed in an athletic director."

The reports described "tension," "uneasiness" and "distrust" within the athletic department, as well as a sense of "certain malaise."

"Most of this, we think, can be attributed to a lack of leadership and human relations skills on the part of the athletic director," the report states.

Harris labeled the department's financial woes as the central reason for a lack of morale within the department.

"I can fully appreciate the fact that there would be issues of uncertainty and issues related to morale in an environment where people haven't had salary increases in four years," he said.

The presidents' report also states that the ability of Harris "to lead and inspire his administrative and coaching staffs is lacking, as is his rapport with the campus, the University's alumni and the Phoenix community." The report further contends that "some potential donors (to the athletic department) consider the athletic director to be aloof to the point of inhospitality."

Mike Maloney, chairman of the board for the Sun Angel Foundation — which donates 70 percent of its annual proceeds to the athletic department — said he has encountered difficulty

recently in soliciting donations.

"We have run into problems with donors," Maloney said. "Their attitude toward the athletic department has been less than best."

Maloney attributed such sentiment to donors' negative perceptions of "the athletic department in general, as well as Charles Harris."

Donald Dotts, executive director of the ASU Alumni Association, said the perception that Harris does not relate well with the community may stem from Harris' reserved personality.

"He's a quiet person — he's somewhat reserved," Dotts said. "Some people in the community see his reservedness as aloofness, and some say it's a rudeness. I think he's just a rather private person."

Harris said he's confident Coor will ultimately decide to keep him on as athletic director.

"There's a lot of work to do here — I'm not going to kid anybody about that," he said. "But I think we've got the building blocks in place ... and we need to go from here."

Harris has come under fire over the past year in two particular situations: the handling of last fall's student-athlete legal scandal and the elimination of archery, badminton and men's gymnastics from the department in February.

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Information sessions on the new application process for all interested students will be held in the Memorial Union:

- September 15th 6:00pm in room 219 (Navajo)
- 16th 7:00pm in room 223 (La Paz)
- 22nd 6:00pm in room 219 (Navajo)
- 23rd 5:00pm in room 215 (Pinal)

The new application packet contains three essay questions and may require some time and thought to complete. **Please pick up the packet early!**

## Around Arizona

### Trap restrictions passed

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Game and Fish Commission has adopted rules restricting trapping, but the sponsor of an initiative to ban leghold traps on public land said Tuesday the changes don't go far enough.

The rules, adopted 5-0 at a commission hearing Saturday, allow trapping, but require use of equipment some say is more humane than the traditional steel-jawed trap.

The rules would allow trappers to use only padded- or rubber-jaw traps, or traps that don't close any tighter than three-sixteenths of an inch.

But the leader of the initiative drive to ban traps and the head of a trappers group said Tuesday the new rules aren't much different from the practice of most trappers.

"Nothing has changed," said Janet Evans, president of Help Abolish Leghold Traps. "The commission wanted everything to continue uninterrupted — it's business as usual."

Frank Riggs, director of the 328-member Arizona Trappers Association, agreed that the rules wouldn't significantly change current practice. He said trappers worked with the wildlife agency as it drafted the rules.

Riggs said he wasn't surprised that opponents are not satisfied with the changes.

"These folks not only oppose trapping, but any human use of animals," Riggs said by telephone from Prescott. "They say a breakfast of bacon and eggs is a breakfast of cruelty."

### America West buying time

PHOENIX (AP) — America West Airlines will ask for a seventh extension of the deadline to file a reorganization plan in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The carrier currently has exclusive right to file a plan until Oct. 13, but will ask the court to extend the deadline to Feb. 10.

America West said it needs more time to file its proposal although it had said it hoped to be able to make the latest deadline. The Phoenix airline said it is continuing talks with several potential investors about putting the \$150 million to \$200 million into the company it says it needs to emerge from bankruptcy.

America West has been operating under Chapter 11 protection from creditors since June 1991.

The airline said in a court filing that it has made significant progress this year in being able to develop a reorganization plan.

The company posted profits in the first two quarters of the year, the first positive reports in 2 1/2 years.

### Teen killed in Safford; gang involvement suspected

SAFFORD (AP) — A Phoenix teenager was fatally shot where more than 20 Safford High students and others had gathered to watch a fistfight between two other youths, police said.

Clint Hill, 17, was pronounced dead after the Monday afternoon incident about a mile southeast of Safford, said Graham County Undersheriff Mike McEuen.

A 16-year-old boy was taken into custody on suspicion of first-degree murder as he tried to hide from authorities after the shooting, McEuen said. He would not identify the boy. McEuen said the incident could be gang-related.

The 16-year-old and another teenager had a quarrel after school but Hill apparently was not part of the dispute, McEuen said.

The quarreling youths planned to fight at an area frequented by Safford youths, but the third teen-ager backed down shortly before the fight was to begin, McEuen said.

However, Hill stood his ground and did or said something to enrage the 16-year-old, McEuen said.



Associated Press

President Clinton, surrounded by a sea of young faces, walks on the South Lawn of the White House Tuesday for the signing of the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993. The plan will enable college students to earn tuition money in return for public service.

## Clinton signs service bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promising it will help the nation "strengthen the cords that bind us together," President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday allowing students to trade public service work for college tuition money.

The law, a watered down version of Clinton's initial plan, gives as many as 100,000 youths tuition money, modest stipends, health insurance and child care in exchange for community service.

The president, who promised during last year's campaign to press for such a program, said he had "harbored this dream for years." He dubbed the first new program of his administration "AmeriCorps" and appointed Eli Segal, his chief lobbyist for the legislation, as the program's new head.

Clinton used two historic pens to sign the legislation during a carefully choreographed campaign-style rally on the South Lawn of the White House. One was used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to create the Civilian Conservation Corps and the other by President John F. Kennedy to set up the Peace Corps.

He was backed by members of youth conser-

vation groups from Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

More than 1,000 people involved in various community service programs crowded under a massive white tent to watch the bill signing.

The president received a raucous welcome when he arrived for the rally with a rock band blaring his campaign anthem, "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)."

Saying he saw the "wreckage, the insanity, the lost human potential" in the nation's communities while campaigning last year, Clinton expressed hope that AmeriCorps will represent "a series of challenges; to help us rebuild our troubled but wonderful land."

He also said he hoped that it "will help us to strengthen the cords that bind us together as a people" and "help us to remember ... that what each of us can become is to some extent determined by whether all of us can become what God meant us to be."

The new law will allow students who complete two years of community service work to earn \$4,725 a year to apply toward college tuition or student loans. Participants also would

earn living allowances of at least \$7,400 a year and health-care and child day-care benefits.

The first programs could be up and running by the middle of next year.

The plan allows 20,000 participants in 1994, which is a higher total than ever achieved by the Peace Corps. In the second year, 33,000 could be involved and by the third year 47,000 would be in the program.

Spending would be limited to \$300 million in the first year of the program, \$500 million in the second year and \$700 million in the final year.

A public corporation with a board of directors will run the program, with the help of new state commissions.

The measure also establishes a new bureaucracy, pulling together the government's efforts in existing community service programs involving children, college students and adults.

Clinton originally asked Congress to adopt a far more ambitious \$9.5 billion, five-year program. His plan would have allowed 25,000 participants in the first year and 150,000 by the third year, but Republicans balked at the cost.

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## Yeltsin boots Russian congress

### Calls for December election of new members

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin seized control of the Russian state in a coup against enemies of his reforms Tuesday, ousting the hard-line congress and calling for December elections to elect a new parliament.

Lawmakers meeting in emergency session voted to impeach Yeltsin and name one of Yeltsin's main rivals, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, acting president.

In his first "decree," Rutskoi nullified Yeltsin's action and ordered all government leaders to obey him and the parliament.

Yeltsin, appearing hours earlier in a national TV address, claimed he was amending the constitution by decree. But his action effectively suspended the Soviet-era charter. He warned that any attempt to stand in his way would be "punished by law."

In Washington, President Clinton endorsed Yeltsin's decision to disband parliament and set new elections for December.

Clinton issued a statement of support after calling Yeltsin and asking for assurances he would act in a way "that ensures peace, stability and an open political process this autumn."

Rutskoi and another Yeltsin rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, were inside the Russian White House, where parliament is located.

By midnight, several hundred anti-Yeltsin protesters gathered outside the building, many waving red Soviet hammer and sickle flags and

erecting makeshift barricades as police stood nearby.

Yeltsin's gamble could decide the future of Russian politics and what kind of government ultimately will emerge from the chaos of the post-Soviet era. It was his boldest move since he faced down tanks during an abortive August 1991 coup against Mikhail Gorbachev.

If Yeltsin succeeds in dissolving the parliament and conducting Dec. 11-12 elections, the vote could give him a Congress more in tune with his reformist policies.

Yeltsin's action to break his longstanding stalemate with lawmakers will need the strong backing of the military and security services, which have supported him in the past. Yeltsin paid a highly publicized visit to a military base just last week in a possible attempt to rally support.

Thirty-five military trucks loaded with soldiers and policemen were parked near Russia's Central Bank late Tuesday.

Khasbulatov urged the police and military to ignore orders from the president and appealed for a nationwide general strike. Yeltsin made similar calls in 1991.

"Do not fulfill any illegal decrees coming from the president," Khasbulatov said. "These decrees are considered invalid."

It was unclear how the public would respond to Yeltsin's sudden assault on his opponents. Public opinion polls have repeatedly showed

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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Ready, aim ...

He hasn't been fired yet, but in the case of embattled Athletic Director Charles Harris' future at ASU, the fat lady certainly seems to be pulling out her sheet music.

ASU President Lattie Coor on Monday spelled out in no uncertain terms — a rarity for the usually cautious public-relations man — that Harris' job is in jeopardy and may belong to someone else this spring.

In two reports commissioned by Coor in the wake of last year's embarrassing athletic crime spree, Harris was accused of providing poor leadership, particularly in the area of interpersonal skills.

It's obvious that Harris has made quite a few enemies in the athletic department during his eight-year stay. Potential donors, according to University fundraisers, are turned off by Harris' aloofness.

But Harris' defenders argue that he is simply a quiet man, someone who isn't extroverted. That certainly held true during the crime spree athletes engaged in last year. Harris was quiet as a mouse then and apparently has since crawled into a lead-lined bunker, emerging likely to drop by his exclusive country club for a few swings.

That was the time when Coor really should have given Harris the axe, but Coor faltered. Most were shocked that he didn't and it's certain that Harris himself breathed a heavy sigh of relief when he knew he was coming back.

Despite those arguments that Harris is a closet introvert, one report stated that the athletic department has been riddled with "tension, uneasiness and some distrust" under Harris' reign.

Obviously, this falls short of any working ideal, and University officials are prepared to give Harris his walking papers.

Good for them.

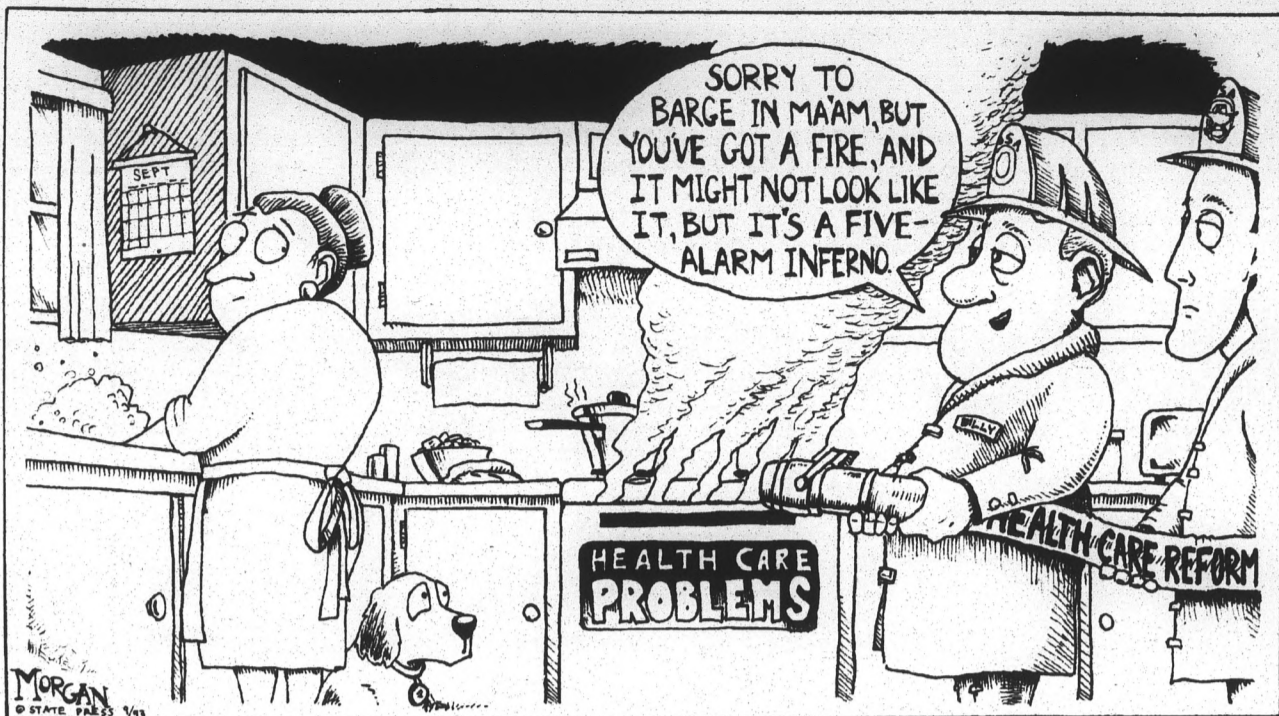
Firing Harris, in addition to getting rid of a director who has much to learn about his leadership role in the University and the community that supports it, will send an unambiguous message that ASU is indeed a learning institution before it is a money-making sports machine.

Coor wants to put the student back in student-athlete, something that has been lacking in past years by Coor's own admission.

Seriously pondering the future of Charles Harris — and with it the future of the athletic department itself — is a fine place to start.

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## Kervorkian provides valuable service for those hopelessly ill

Doctor Jack Kevorkian offers a valuable medical procedure to the terminally ill; namely, assisted suicide. Any competent person who is terminally ill, in severe pain, and wishes to die, should be legally allowed to make that choice. Doctors such as Jack Kevorkian should be allowed, even encouraged, to help these already dying people.



ALAN HOLCOMB  
Columnist

Dr. Kevorkian has assisted in the deaths of 17 people. Two people were aided by his "suicide machine." It consists of three bottles connected to an intravenous line. One bottle contains a saline solution, another contains the sedative thiopental, and the last contains potassium chloride. When the patient wishes to die he or she pushes a button which causes the mixture of chemicals to be released into the bloodstream; death follows shortly thereafter.

In the majority of cases, and more recently, Dr. Kevorkian has provided the patient with a mask attached to a bottle of carbon monoxide. The line running to the mask is closed off by a clip. When the patient wishes to die, he or she removes the clip; again death follows within minutes.

The most recent case where Dr. Kevorkian assisted in suicide was on Aug. 4, 1993. He drove 30-year-old Thomas W. Hyde Jr. to a Detroit island park and provided him with the carbon monoxide device. Hyde, who suffered from Lou Gerig's disease, removed the clip and took his own life.

Now Dr. Kevorkian has been charged with violating Michigan's assisted suicide law. The law was enacted specifically to combat the practices of Dr. Kevorkian.

This case may very well make its way to the United States Supreme Court. If so, this will be one of those "landmark" decisions where the Court will decide on an issue that has far-reaching moral and ethical implications.

The Court has already ruled that people have a constitutional right to refuse medical treatment that is intended to save their lives. In the case of *Cruzan v. Director, Missouri Department of Health* (1990), the Court stated that "... for purposes of this case, we assume that the United States Constitution would grant a competent person a constitutionally protected right to refuse lifesaving hydration and nutrition."

Accordingly, does it not follow logically that people have a constitutional right to accept treatment that causes death? Those who say "absolutely not!" usually offer the following type of argument: they assert that the would-be suicide victims need "... reassurance from family, friends and community that the real dignity is their not giving in to despair."

No, death is not pretty, nor is there dignity, regardless of how it comes to pass. If someone wishes to be taken by nature alone, then that is his way of dying with dignity. Conversely, if someone wishes to die with a doctor's assistance, then that is his way of dying with dignity. Why should the government, or any person, be justified in disallowing the individual to make such a choice? It should not. People must have the right to exercise self-determination.

Further, many argue that if a person wishes to commit suicide, then he cannot be competent to make such a decision. Wrong again. There will be cases where the individual is incompetent. However, there will also be cases where the person is quite competent and makes an educated and informed decision to terminate his life.

If someone is found to be incompetent, by way of a thorough psychological examination, then he should not be allowed to make that choice. Conversely, if someone is competent, is terminally-ill, is in severe pain, and wishes to die so that he can minimize the pain, then he should have that choice. In fact, the Michigan statute allows a doctor to prescribe medication, ostensibly for pain, in amounts that "... may hasten or increase the risk of death." What's the difference?

The difference is that if Dr. Jack Kevorkian prescribed a large amount of codeine pills to a patient and that person intentionally overdosed, then Dr. Kevorkian would not and could not be prosecuted for it. But the suicide machine is not allowed — talk about a nonsensical double standard!

Even Dr. Kevorkian's prosecutor believes in physician-assisted suicide. During a news conference on Aug. 17, prosecutor John D. O'Hair announced that he was both charging Dr. Kevorkian and presenting a bill to make doctor-assisted suicide legal. He proposes that the law allows terminally ill people, who are given less than six months to live, to end their lives in a medically approved manner.

Mr. O'Hair, 63, is described by friends and associates as a man who has worked to make the legal system better. He has worked with many cases involving homicides of the elderly; he is a competent and caring man.

After all of the moral, religious, legal, medical and philosophical arguments are exhausted, the only remaining question is this: are there any circumstances where assisted suicide can be legally justified? Yes there are. I agree with Mr. O'Hair when he asserts that he is put off by the idea of someone telling him that he has to endure pain, suffering, and awaiting certain death when he wishes not to endure it. Mr. O'Hair finds such a notion to be highly offensive.

So do I.

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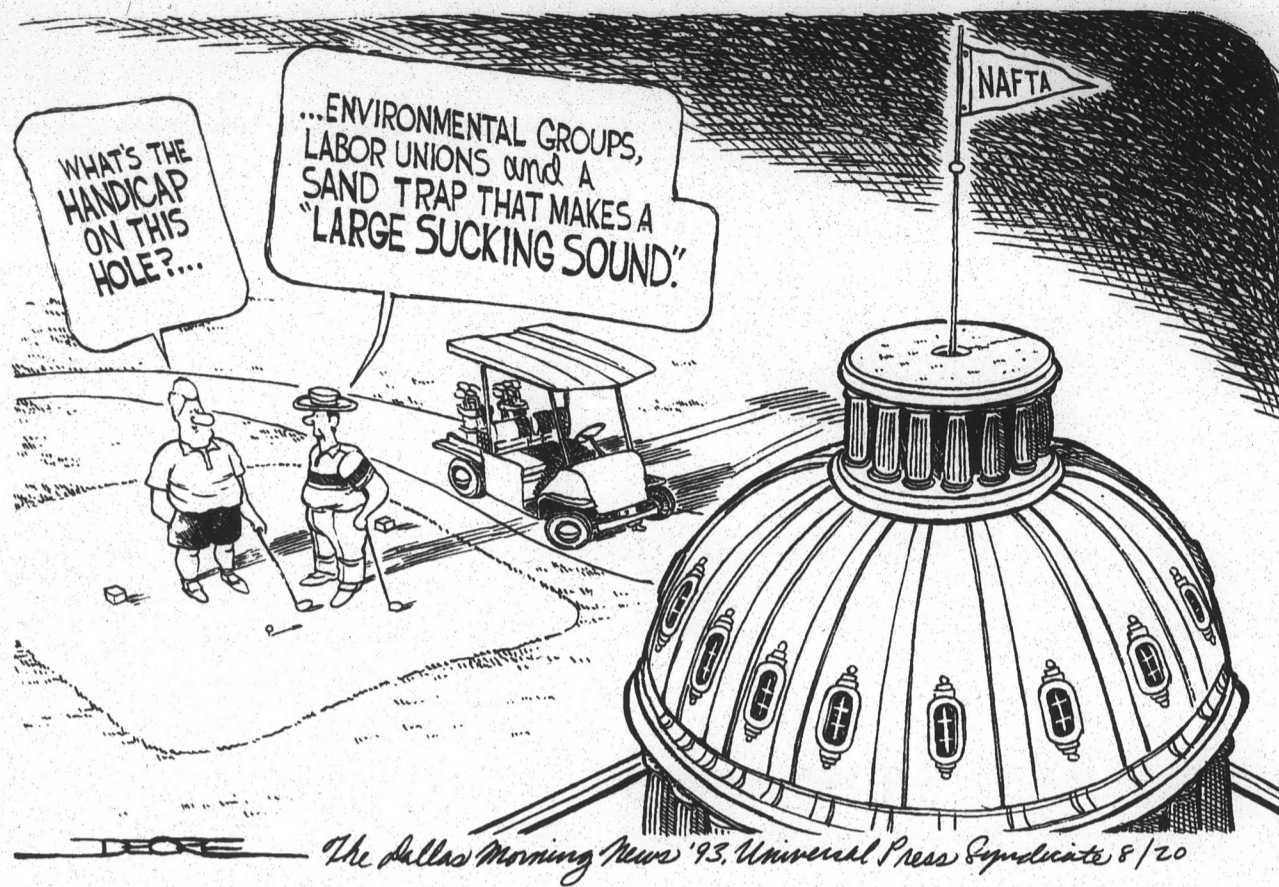
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## “ QUOTABLES ”

*“We’ve accomplished a lot of great things, I think, for the country and for NASA.”*

— Discovery astronaut Carl Walz, as the spacemen were packing up in preparation for the shuttle’s return to Earth.

*“Eight days ago, a couple of members of the team noticed this astounding event, which has caused enormous excitement amongst us.”*

— Charles Alcock of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California on the evidence that astronomers have taken their first look at a mysterious dark matter that makes up as much as 90 percent of the universe.

*“It’s not good news for U.S. investors.”*

— Thaddeus C. Kopinski, Executive Director of The Polish-U.S. Economic Council which promotes business with Poland, on the victories by former communists in the Polish elections.

## STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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## Bosnian conflict not about religion, but political power

I would like to thank the State Press Magazine and James Frusetta’s Sept. 3 article, “Understanding Bosnia” for the brief history lesson regarding the ensuing conflict in the Balkans. However, there are a few things he neglected to illustrate to all those who “still wish to know what’s going on” in Bosnia: Greedy and manipulative dictators ruining a country.

One major misconception of the conflict is that it is a religious war. The war is about land, power, and money, not Croatian Roman Catholicism, Serbian Orthodox Christianity, or Bosnian Islam. Religion is but an effective tool leaders manipulate in order to rally support for their policies. (Something that a famous German dictator was extremely successful at.)

The war is about an independent country, recognized by the E.C. and the United States in April 1992, being torn apart by two increasingly brutal totalitarian regimes guided by the concepts of nationalism and religio-racism: Croatia and Yugoslavia/Serbia. Supplying their puppet Bosnian regimes with resources, they are viciously closing in on the unsupplied Bosnian (Muslim) holdouts. One such holdout is the capi-

tal city of Sarejevo where cowardly Serbian soldiers with casual ruthlessness murder the citizens of the city with sniper fire and mortar attacks. Despite blatant violations of the Geneva Conventions and evidence of “ethnic cleansing,” the western world simply sits on its hands and watches the conflict comfortably from television sets, changing the channel when the images become too real. Of course there are exceptions, such as Santa Clinton dropping off humanitarian gifts safely from his air force sleigh and English Prime Minister John Major’s gutsy decision to bypass U.N. red tape in order to save the life of a wounded 5 year old girl. These acts make the public and their leaders feel better about themselves but they are inadequate and futile reactions to a menacing problem. Dictators in the region and around the world are encouraged by spineless western leaders who talk tough but act indecisively. The only way to resist tyranny is to face it head on. Have we learned nothing from history?

**John Douglas Bzeta  
Senior, history**

## ASU needlessly tearing down ivy-league vegetation, image

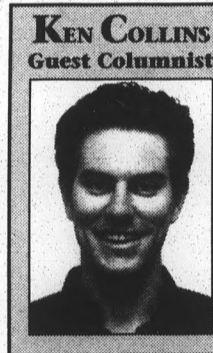
I am writing this editorial in response to the obvious destruction of the clinging ivy that once grew on the north side of Old Main. The ivy not only gave the oldest building on campus a grand facade, but added to the aesthetic beauty of the area. Since I frequent the building I was at first pleased to see the ASU Physical Plant vehicles located out front. A good trim around the windows and bushes was needed. The next thing I knew, they began to chop, mutilate, and shred the ivy. The result was similar to new Army recruits getting their heads shaved. There were large gaping holes cut unnecessarily into the vines, leaving bare walls. The building looked devastated! The personnel responsible were definitely unprepared to accomplish such a task.

This process occurred over the period of an entire work week. At times it took seven to eight “qualified” workers and four vehicles to figure out how to continue this butchering process. I would think that the ASU Physical Plant had better things to do during the day, such as attempt to run over students between classes. A private company should have been hired to trim the ivy using a proper method. The vines will take months to regain a semblance of what they once were. In the meantime, we are left to look at the hideous remains of the ASU Physical Plants’ carnage.

**Brian Horine  
Senior, Communications**

## Neo-Puritans should not focus on others’ privates

*Playboy* magazine has been a lightning rod for the sexual ills of our society, a position the magazine takes on with aplomb. Needless to say, each time the magazine visits our campus, the religious right fire up their God to cast bolts of shame and judgment on the women who dare to admit that we’re all naked, we’re all human, and we’re all beautiful. This time the attacks have even been personal.



**KEN COLLINS  
Guest Columnist**

It’s not my place as a man to defend these women. They have already made their statements. Their freedom is outside the world of papers and magazines — they wouldn’t have appeared in *Playboy* if they cared about the petty moralizing of their detractors. They don’t need my help.

However, the age-old arguments raised against these women do need to be addressed. Above all, the hypocrisy of the religious right’s rhetoric must be exposed.

On a daily basis, our University supports the very act that has created so much ruckus. Men and women are paid by the art department to disrobe for the creation of “erotic” art. Students of both sexes study the nudes in hopes of revealing the aesthetic of the human body. Different lighting and postures are used. The end result is art often times more revealing — physically and psychologically — than *Playboy*.

Certainly the argument could be raised that life drawing is an academic pursuit, but honestly, what are the students learning? They are learning about the naked human body. They are exploring their visual relationship with this form. *Playboy* has hired these same people, artists, to produce their magazine. In the end, not only is the University sponsoring “pornography” on campus, it’s training people to produce it.

Where are the protests? Where are the brave men and women willing to speak out against the permissiveness of our society and

the University’s rejection of all moral standards? Where are the arguments that life drawing contributes to tolerance of sexual violence and creates unrealistic expectations for men and women? Where are the throngs of social scientists armed with multiple choice tests, ready to discover the objective truth about this pervasive illness?

They just aren’t there. Though, in many cases, the images are similar (head over to Northlight Gallery and take a look at the Parallel Visions exhibit if you don’t believe me), the reactions are completely different. There are a number of factors contributing to this, but the primary reason is that *Playboy* is actively involved in a public dialogue about sex. And, even in the tame, heterosexual, middle class form it takes, our society is afraid of it.

Or rather, some members of our society are afraid of it.

In their fear, the religious right revert back to their earliest response to women and nudity — they blame man’s sins on the woman. Men in our culture have a problem with sex, and the easiest thing for them to do is blame it on the “overwhelming power” of the female body. Further, by questioning whether women should pose nude — a harmless and individually empowering act — they question whether college educated, adult women are capable of determining what is in their own self interest. If the specter of violence against women is raised, it is used to restrict women’s freedom.

In any other context, this sort of thinking would be seen as preposterous and not tolerated. However, this is how the argument goes, each time applied in its broad and simplistic way.

We must go beyond this, as a campus and a nation. In the face of the deeper problems affecting our society — teenage pregnancy, AIDS, and violence against women, to name a few — we cannot afford to let short-sighted, prudish people turn the public dialog away from the real sex related issues.

The possibility of a healthy sexual attitude for our nation lies along the path taken by the women who posed for *Playboy*. We must begin with an honest pride and respect for our own bodies, and spread that pride to others.

# Yeltsin

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little support for the Communist-dominated parliament.

State television continued its normal programming, showing a classical music concert.

Russia's top jurist, Constitutional Court chairman Valery Zorkin, joined Khasbulatov at the White House and offered his support. Khasbulatov said he was organizing the defense of the building.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin told reporters the Cabinet supports Yeltsin. He also said there were no unusual troop movements and that there would be no attempt to storm the White House.

"All troops remain in their garrisons," Chernomyrdin said. "Of course, they are ready for anything, but God save us from doing that."

The constitution, drafted in Soviet times, does not specifically give the president authority to dissolve parliament or call elections. But Yeltsin has often argued that as president, he has the authority to take actions not specifically barred by the constitution.

"Being the guarantor of security of the state, I must offer a way out of the stalemate, and to break this disastrous, vicious circle," the president said in a rambling, 20-minute address on national television.

During his address, Yeltsin was scornful of his opponents in parliament, whom he accused of "trying to push Russia into an abyss."

Lawmakers have repeatedly tried to block Yeltsin's free-market reforms and whittle away his powers. He has said the first task of a new parliament will be to replace Russia's Soviet-era constitution.

"The only way to overcome the paralysis of state power is to fundamentally renovate it on the basis of the rule of the people and constitutionality," Yeltsin said.

"The current Constitution doesn't allow that — neither does it allow for the passage of a new Constitution."

Yeltsin said his action was forced by deputies' intransigence.

In another move aimed at consolidating power, Yeltsin issued a decree placing legislative agencies and the Central Bank under his control. He also gave himself the right to replace Russia's main prosecutor, who has increasingly sided with Yeltsin's opponents.

Yeltsin announced that elections to a new parliament, to be called the Federal Assembly, would be Dec. 11-12 and that new presidential elections would be held later.

Parliament's current term expires in 1995; Yeltsin's term expires in 1996.

# Clinton

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The memory of Kennedy, who inspired a generation of public service, was raised again and again.

"National and community service is one of the best investments we can make for the generations to come," said the slain president's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "In a

sense, the passage of this legislation marks the end of the 'me' era in our national life."

Sergeant Shriver, the first Peace Corps director and Kennedy's brother-in-law, was recognized in the crowd by Vice President Al Gore.

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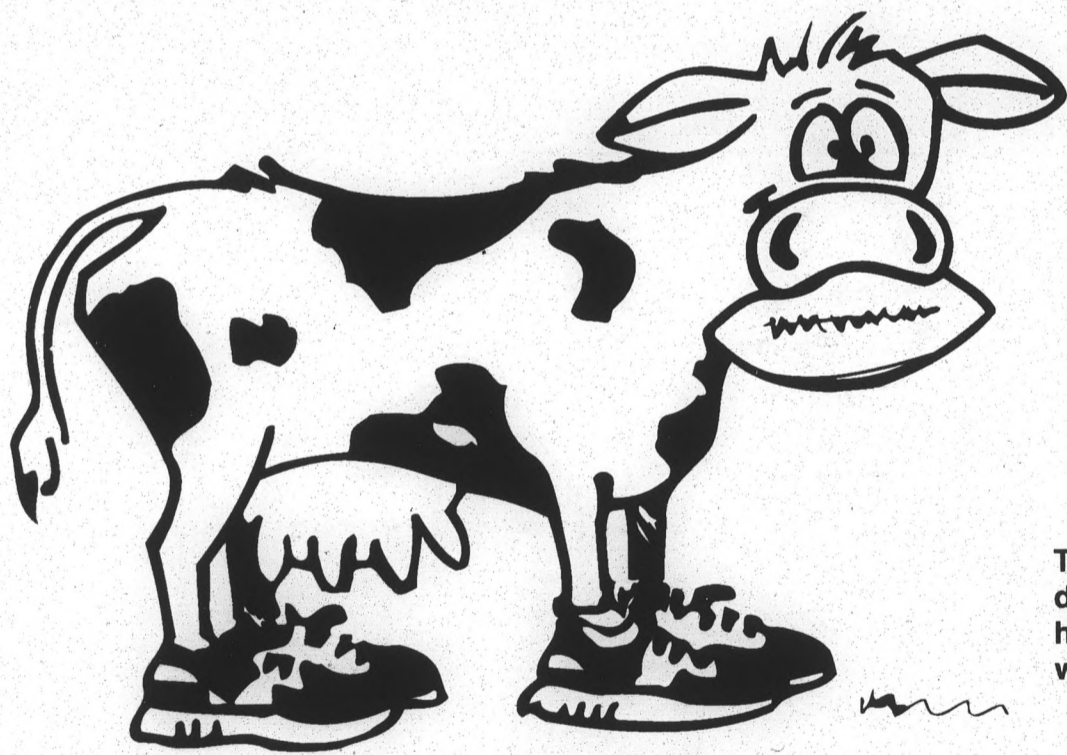
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## Academic Senate pinpoints 150 issues for year's focus

By JAMES FRUSETTA  
STATE PRESS

Members of ASU's Academic Senate released a list of "critical issues" facing ASU as a platform for the current academic year.

The list released Monday, which includes over 150 different points, was compiled after a lengthy brainstorming period by senate members.

Faculty Senate President Bill Arnold said the session was an attempt to broaden the issues the faculty senate will address this year.

"I asked the faculty to prioritize the issues they were concerned with, excluding compensation," said Arnold. "We generated 150 issues, and those will be items we'll focus on or direct to the appropriate person on campus."

The key issues which the Senate plans to address include:

- Acquiring sufficient funding for basic resources, including classroom materials and supplies.
- Gaining more University support for research.

- Obtaining greater support for teaching, including evaluation and recognition of policies.
- Evaluating student admissions requirements.

Addressing how competent graduating students are in core academic areas.

Examining how existing and planned branch ASU campuses may affect the main campus community.

The lists were compiled by placing senate members into work groups and asking each group to come up with a list of topics ranked in importance, and then comparing the lists from the different work groups.

"We took the top issue from each group, and from these I asked them to select the number one item," Arnold said.

Obtaining more funding for basic resources like classroom materials and supplies was seen as the most critical item, Arnold said.

President Elect Deborah Losse said she felt the work group format was extremely productive.

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# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday and Monday:

- A student had his \$219 secured mountain bike stolen Monday from the Home Economics Building.
- ASU DPS arrested a man unaffiliated with the University Monday on a parole violation.
- An ASU student contacted ASU DPS after she was harassed by a male non-student.
- An abandoned 1975 Dodge vehicle was towed from 600 E. Fifth Street Sunday.
- A student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by ASU DPS after he became ill Sunday at Palo Verde West Residence Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday after breaking into his ex-wife's apartment and threw her companion out of a second-story window. The man continued to threaten the couple after police arrived. He told the officer he would, "come back and finish the job" after getting out of jail. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on one felony count and two misdemeanor counts.
- A 29-year-old Tempe man told police Sunday that he had been kidnapped by a hitchhiker identified as "Dr. Pepper" and forced to drive around the Van Buren area buying drugs. The man later told police his story was false and he had made it up to explain to his wife why he hadn't been home. He was arrested for false reporting.
- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested Sunday night after he stole a neon Coors Light sign from Gator's Bar, 1320 E. Broadway Road.

• A 50-year-old Vermont man was arrested Sunday after he attempted to jump over a neon sign but landed on it instead at 1440 N. Scottsdale Road. The man ran away from the scene but the owner of the sign positively identified the man at 1726 N. Scottsdale Road.

• A 30-year-old Tempe man reported on Sunday receiving three harassing phone calls from an unidentified man. The man told police the calls stem from a romantic involvement.

• Police are searching for the person who wrote "SLOB" with a black magic marker Sunday on the front door of a 20-year-old Tempe man in the 1200 block of West Baseline Road.

• An ASU student and another man were attacked and beaten by ten angry men in the 1300 block of East Orange Street after they were accused of stealing a cassette from a party. The 10 men were described as having "New York style" accents.

• An unknown man telephoned a bomb threat to US Sprint, 1516 W. 17th Street, stating, "I have just been fired and bombs are set to go off at 6:30, 6:45 and 7 p.m." A search of the building proved negative.

• A 22-year-old Scottsdale woman was assaulted by a wanted suspect after the suspect slammed a glass into the side of the woman's face at Club 411, 411 S. Mill Avenue.

• A 20-year-old ASU student was cited by police Sunday after she attempted to gain entry into Long Wong's, 701 S. Mill Ave., with a false California driver's license. The woman told police she purchased the fake ID from a friend for \$40.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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**September 27:** Graduate Education: What is it? How does selecting a graduate program differ from selecting a university for undergraduate study? How do you make the right choice? (Pima Room) 3:15-5:00 P.M.

**September 28:** The Application Process: What are the procedures to follow? What are some guidelines to follow? What do graduate programs want to know (that your undergraduate university never asked?) When is the best time to apply? (Pima Room) 3:15-5:00 P.M.

**September 29:** Financing Graduate Study: Why is financing graduate study so different from undergraduate study? What do you need to know? (Pima Room) 3:15-5:00 P.M.

The Graduate College will hold a combined workshop at ASU West on September 30 in the Kiva.

**September 30:** Graduate Study: What is it? How do I apply? How do I finance it? 5:00-7:00 P.M. (Kiva)

## CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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## ASU professor works to fight religious prejudices

### Scholars address stereotypes of Muslims by American media

By JOY E. BEASON  
STATE PRESS

An ASU religion professor convened with worldwide scholars in an Austrian seminar aimed at fighting American prejudice against religious minorities.

Earlier this month, Richard Martin, professor of religious studies, brought 30 Arab and American scholars together for a seminar in Salzburg, Austria to analyze the mutual suspicion and misunderstanding between Middle Eastern Muslims and Americans.

American specialists addressed the crowd on the growing American prejudice against racial and religious minorities such as Muslims — an aspect of American life that is widely reported in Arabic newspapers and television reports.

"The overall theme of the seminar was to talk about issues of Arab Muslims and American societies," Martin said. "We discussed the relationship of ethnic and religious minorities to the dominant religion in America."

Martin said while American scholars were eager to discuss the problems, the Arab Muslims were not prepared to talk about their country's religious minorities such as Christians.

"The Arab Muslims were not ready to admit there was a problem," he said.

Still, Martin acknowledged a U.S. problem that is routinely revealed in stereotypical portrayals of Muslims.

"There are 3 to 4 million Muslims in the U.S. out of a population of about 250 million. That makes them a significant minority, but they are a growing group.

By early in the next century, if present trends continue, Islam will be the second largest religion in America — greater than Judaism. Islam is no longer an exotic religion."

He identified the two main groups of Muslims in America and their struggle to relate and integrate.

"There are two types of Muslims in the U.S., American black Muslims and Muslims whose families have migrated here from Middle Eastern countries. The two groups have not always related to each other very well because they are from such different cultures. It is getting better."

Martin said the media as well as educational institutions perpetuate negative stereotypes involving Muslims, and the problem is getting worse.

"The media and public school curriculum play a critical role in developing attitudes. The only things people know of Muslims are these exotic events like the bombing of World Trade Center. They (Muslims) are always associated with terrorists. The media tends to have stock photos, which is greatly magnified by video, which tends to recreate stereotypes. The media only wants to talk about Muslims when something bad has happened.

"A text book analysis shows the continuing of stereotypes of



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An ASU Muslim student holds the Koran, the sacred book of his religion, at the Islamic Center in Tempe.

Middle Eastern cultures, they use simply stereotypes replace a complex society."

The future progress appears dim, but discussion at the seminar is the first step in the right direction.

"No solutions were found, some were suggested, no real solutions will be found until everybody gets involved in the conversations."

Students agreed with Martin, but acknowledged some positive U.S. trends toward Muslims.

"Of course there are stereotypes," said engineering major Firasat Khan. "There is some good reporting and some bad reporting. During the World Trade Center bombing, the media attached 'Muslim' to the crime."

Khan said reports of the mistreatment of Muslim women and statements that the religion is "not compatible" with American culture are false.

"Mistreatment of women in Muslim countries is punishable under the Muslim religion. We must deal with an Islam biased and Islam ignorant media."

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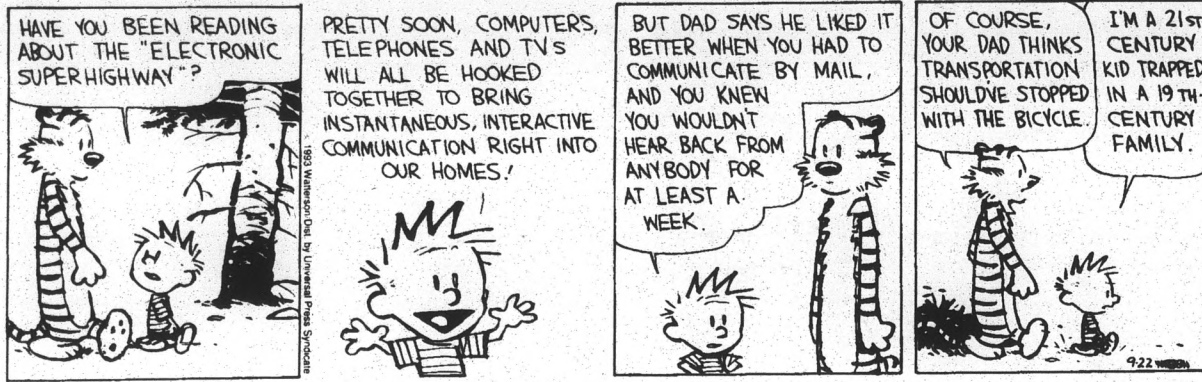
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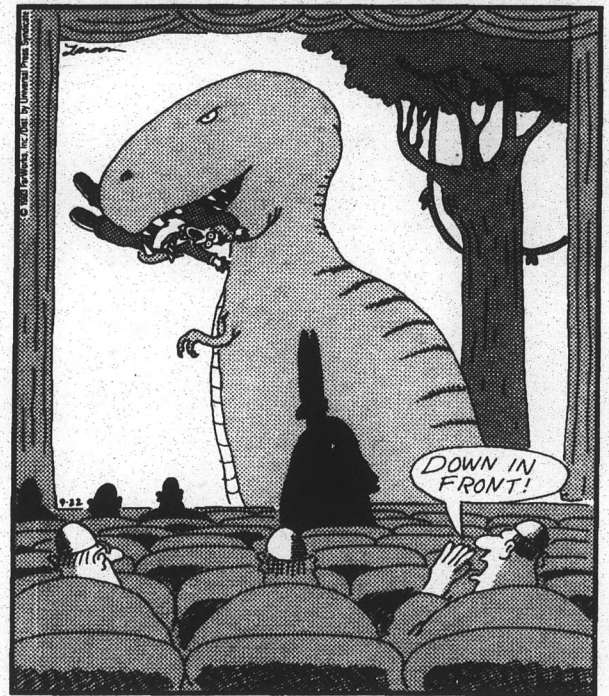
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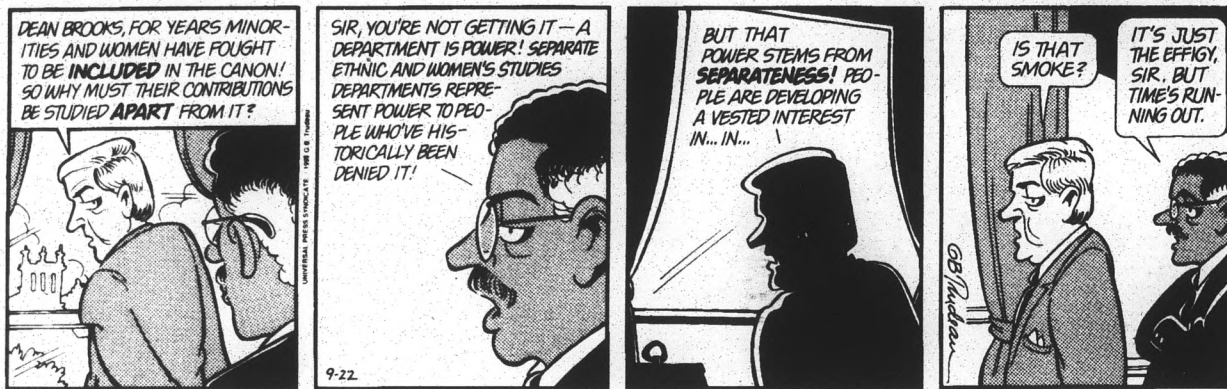
By GARY LARSON



At the Vatican's movie theater

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Heeere's Ross! Perot, that is. The Texas billionaire and former presidential candidate now has another title: talk show host.

Perot, a frequent talk show guest during his 1992 presidential campaign, makes his debut as a host Saturday night on the CNBC cable channel.

During the 90 minutes of "Talk Live," Perot will analyze President Clinton's plan to restructure government and open the phone lines to viewers.

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Basketball great George Mikan's name will soon grace another New York marquee. But this time it's on Broadway, not Madison Square Garden.

Film and television producer Gene Corman has finalized a deal with Mikan's family to present the biographical musical "Big George" in February 1995.

The 6-foot-10 Hall of Famer led the former

Minneapolis Lakers to five NBA titles. When the Lakers beat the Knicks in the 1952 and 1953 championships, the Madison Square Garden marquee often read "George Mikan vs. Knicks."

"Dad is a legend, and in New York, New York equates him with basketball," Mikan's son, Larry, said Monday. "As far as I know, there never before has been a musical about basketball."

Mikan, 69, is a currently Minneapolis attorney.

CHICAGO (AP) — Dolores Hope, the wife of comedian Bob Hope, is the first winner of the Distinguished Service Award from the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Hope was praised for working to help children, including raising money for inner-city Roman Catholic schools in Chicago.

"I cannot think of a more worthy recipient," Cardinal Joseph Bernardin said at Monday's awards ceremony. "She has generously supported the mission and ministry of the Catholic

Church." The National Council of Catholic Women is a federation of 8,000 women's organizations.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-songwriter Willie Nelson has finally been picked for the Country Music Hall of Fame, and Waylon Jennings says it's about time.

The induction, announced Tuesday by the Country Music Association, will be part of "The 27th Annual CMA Awards" telecast Sept. 29 on CBS-TV.

"I think it's long overdue," singer and longtime friend Jennings said. "You've heard of all-around cowboys, well, I think Willie is an all-around artist because he does it all great."

Nelson's first success came as a songwriter in the early 1960s with "Crazy" and "Night Life." As a recording artist, the 60-year-old Nelson has had hits such as "Always on My Mind," "On the Road Again" and "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain." He also organized six

"FarmAid" concerts to help financially struggling farmers.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Actress Marlee Matlin gave a sign-language rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" during a ceremony honoring the deaf with two new U.S. postal stamps.

The stamps feature sign language symbols for "I love you" — a hand with thumb, index and pinky fingers extended.

"We invented it. We use it, and now we are giving it to the whole world. It's our culture," Dick Babb, a board member of the National Association of the Deaf, told about 800 people attending Monday's ceremony.

Kathy Buckley, a hearing-impaired comic, said the U.S. Postal Service was recognizing a culture built up around visual communication.

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## Sports Briefs

### Cardinals, Brown part ways

The Phoenix Cardinals waived second-year running back Ivory Lee Brown on Tuesday.

The Cardinals were expected to activate linebacker Eric Hill before Sunday's game against Detroit, but no other action was taken. Hill was required to sit out the first three regular-season games because he ignored a "five-day" letter and missed the exhibition season.

The 6-foot-3, 260-pound Brown has not played since separating a shoulder in training camp. He started five games for the Cardinals last year after they drafted him in the seventh round out of Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

He rushed for 194 yards and two touchdowns in 68 carries and also had seven catches.

### Gretzky inks record deal

Wayne Gretzky has agreed to sign a new three-year \$25.5 million contract with the Los Angeles Kings, making him the highest paid player in the National Hockey League, team officials said Tuesday.

Gretzky, 32, the NHL's all-time scoring leader, will earn \$8.5 million per season, according to Kings owner Bruce McNall.

The new three-year deal supersedes Gretzky's previous 10-year contract signed when he joined the team in August 1988.

### Brown denies BoSox's protest

American League president Bobby Brown, saying Boston manager Butch Hobson did not protest in time, denied on Tuesday the Boston Red Sox's protest of Saturday's loss against the New York Yankees in which a fan ran on the field in the ninth inning.

Brown, citing AL regulation 3.13, said a protest must be filed with the umpire in chief by the manager at the time of the dispute and before the next pitched ball.

Boston appeared to have won 3-1 when Mike Stanley flied out. But third-base umpire Tim Welke had called time when he saw a young fan run on the field and said it was before the pitch was delivered. Stanley, given a second chance, singled, as did Wade Boggs. Dion James then walked and Don Mattingly's single gave New York a 4-3 victory.

### Halos extend Magrane's contract

Joe Magrane and the California Angels agreed Tuesday to a three-year contract extension with a club option for 1997.

Magrane, 29, is 3-1 with a 3.44 ERA in six starts with the Angels, who signed him on Aug. 20 for the major league minimum of \$109,000. That was four days after he was placed on waivers by the St. Louis Cardinals, who were paying him a \$738,000 base salary this year and another \$310,000 in earned bonuses.

Magrane had pitched all or parts of seven seasons with the Cardinals before they let him go. In 22 games with St. Louis this year — 20 of them starts — Magrane was 8-10 with a 4.97 ERA. From June 6-27, he won five straight decisions with a 1.51 ERA.

### Baseball Roundup

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee 7, Detroit 4  
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 6  
Minnesota 5, New York 4  
Toronto 5, Boston 0

Texas at Seattle (n)

Kansas City at Oakland (n)

Chicago at California (n)

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 18, Montreal 5  
Philadelphia 5, Florida 3  
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3  
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Chicago 13, St. Louis 3  
Houston 6, San Francisco 0  
Colorado 15, San Diego 4

Compiled from AP reports.

# OSU emerges after probation

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

If only former Washington Coach Don James was as patient as Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones.

James, who coached the Huskies to the last three Rose Bowls and was listed eighth among active college coaches with 176 victories, stepped down as Washington's head coach when it was announced that his team received a two-year probation after violating NCAA rules.

James said his resignation was to protest the harsh sanctions levied on his team.

Jones, however, reacted differently when the Cowboys received a three-year probation from the NCAA from 1989 to 1991. He decided to struggle through the tough times, which included an 0-10-1 season in 1990.

"It's nothing anybody wants to go through I assure you," said Jones, whose Cowboys (2-0) will face ASU (1-1) Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

The restrictions placed on the OSU football program were more severe than that of the ones handed down to Washington: The Cowboys were not allowed to participate in any bowl games for three years; no television appearances for two seasons; only 50 recruiting visits for two straight years; and a loss of 15 scholarships over three seasons.

"The thing is, you don't have much margin of error in recruiting - when you are in reduced visits - or if you lose a guy to injury," Jones said. "Of course in our case we suffered a double hiccup because we lost Barry Sanders a year early to the NFL."

Jones, whose Cowboys are just now rebuilding from the probationary period, said "it was probably a blessing in disguise" on how quickly the Pac-10 moved with the investigation of the Husky program.

Allegations and rumors floated around OSU from 1986 to 1988 before any formal investigation took place. Jones said the two-year period of uncertainty greatly hurt the Cowboys in their recruiting efforts.

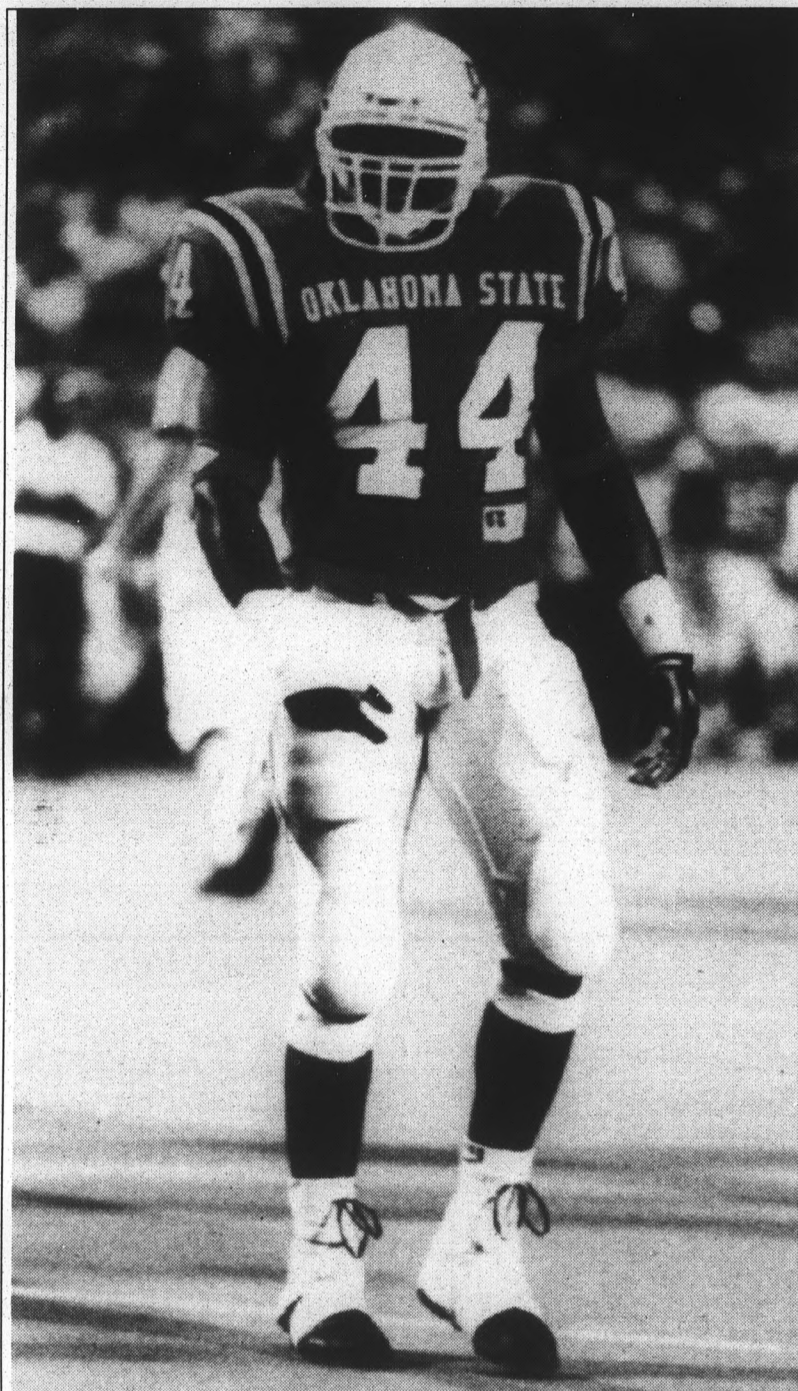
"We went roughly from '86 through the end of '88, really impacting about two recruiting classes before the actual sanctions came out, simply because there were so many rumors flying around," Jones said. "In that regard, I don't think Washington apparently has suffered a great deal."

There is no question that the sanctions will affect the recruiting efforts of the Huskies. But because Washington is one year removed from a national championship and is located in a major metropolitan area, the Huskies should not take long to recover in recruiting top-notch prospects.

"The key is holding together what they got," he said. "I would assume they've got good young players out there and probably should have. If they can do that, they'll probably be able to fight their way through it."

Jones' "Plan B" consisted of putting a top product on the field during the three probationary years by recruiting players from junior colleges. The plan worked as best as it could, as the Cowboys struggled with a 12-30-2 record over the three years - far below respectability as OSU was 44-15 and played in four

TURN TO OSU, PAGE 12.



Oklahoma Media Relations

Oklahoma State linebacker Keith Burns led the Cowboys with 126 tackles last year, establishing himself as one of the top defensive players in the Big Eight Conference. Burns and the rest of the Cowboys take on ASU in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday.

## Coor's report on ASU AD long overdue

ASU President Lattie Coor released a statement on Monday to the academic senate regarding the future of Sun Devil athletics.

I read this report, then walked over to the ICA building to check out the gallows under construction.

Athletic Director Charles Harris' days at ASU are numbered, make no doubt about it. Consider some of these choice lines from Coor's report:

- "In terms of morale and overall sense of unity ... we believe there is a sense of malaise in the organization."
- "We sense tension, uneasiness and some distrust between various key individuals there. Most of this, we think, can be attributed to a lack of leadership and human-relations skills on the part of the athletic director."

- "The athletic director must possess proven general and fiscal-management skills, public-relations ability, and a thorough knowledge of intercollegiate athletics as practiced at the highest and most competitive levels."

"Since the qualifications of the current athletic director have been broadly and seriously questioned in regard to those requirements, we recommend that the president assess the director's past and projected performance as chief executive of (the intercollegiate athletic department)."

That is a vote of no-confidence if there ever was one. The jury is done deliberating and the verdict is in: Harris should resign now. The ASU athletic department has no vision, no leadership and is like a rudderless ship, bouncing off one crisis only to ground itself on another.

ment)."

If Harris doesn't resign, Coor should fire him, just as he should've last year when fistfuls of athletes and one coach ran afoul of the law. The phrase "lack of institutional control" comes to mind.

A direct quote from the 1993 Sun Devil football media guide, if you will: "In just over eight years, Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris has left his mark on the face of Arizona State University intercollegiate athletics."

That description is deadly accurate, because Harris couldn't leave more damaging marks on ASU athletics' face if he beat it with a track shoe.

In the past six months, six of the seven programs (men's, women's and mixed archery and men's, women's and mixed badminton) to win national championships have been axed; the quality men's gymnastics team also got the boot; and Maura McHugh, the women's basketball coach, quit over financial matters. These are not the signs of a healthy athletic program.

Harris defends himself by bringing up the financial difficulties he has to work with. The department is \$3.5 million in the red and Harris claims that he has lost a quarter of his full-time employees.

The report, however, mentions that some boosters are turned off by Harris' attitude. It

says that "some potential donors consider the athletic director to be aloof to the point of inhospitality."

Does Harris think that he is above fund-raising? Is grubbing for money beneath him? Somebody tell Harris that getting boosters to donate is part of the job. I'll tell you one thing, if you have to grovel to save top-notch programs and capable coaches, you better get down on your knees.

Coor said that he is going to wait until the end of the semester before making a call on Harris' fate. I don't understand this. Why let Harris twist in the wind for those months? Why not start over now and try to right the ship? Every moment that goes by without a weak athletic director is another moment that the other schools cruise ahead.

Let's end this charade. It is time for a change in the highest ranks of the athletic department. Sports at ASU should not continue in this present manner. If it does, Sun Devil athletics risks being nothing more than revenue sports and the shell of a once-proud Olympic sports program.

For all those in sports that have been axed, for all the coaches that have been driven away, for all those who enjoy ASU athletics, Harris has to go.

### MIKE BRANOM SPORTS EDITOR



# ASU golfers capture first, take 17-team tourney

By Scott Davis  
State Press

The No. 1 ranked ASU women's golf team may already be better than its top billing, if such a feat is conceivable.

The Sun Devils opened up their 1993-94 season with a 9-stroke victory over the entire 17 team field at the Oregon Fall Preview in West Linn, Ore. yesterday, without the score of freshman Heather Bowie. Bowie was entered into the tournament as an individual, rather than as a member of the team.

Bowie, who had rounds of 78 and 75, finished the tournament



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in second place behind fellow Sun Devil Wendy Ward, who claimed medalist honors with rounds of 73 and 77.

"Heather played awesome," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "She played great for her first college tournament."

ASU finished with a two-day total of 638, nine strokes ahead of Pac-10 rival UCLA, and 10 strokes ahead of Stanford.

The tournament featured two days of varied weather conditions.

The first day was very cold, forcing numerous players to play with their warm-up suits on. Coach Vollstedt watched her team while wearing earmuffs.

The second day was much nicer for the contestants. The sun was up, but the wind was howling.

"(Tuesday) turned out to be pretty nice, but the wind was

blowing pretty hard," Vollstedt said. "It was a frustrating course for as good of a team as we are."

In addition to Ward and Bowie, Sun Devil sophomore Emilee Klein finished in the top 10. She finished tied for eighth with four other women, with a two-day total of 160. Klein opened with a 79 and finished with an 81.

This was the eighth time in 11 tournaments that Klein has finished in the top 10.

Other Sun Devils who competed were senior Tracy Cone, junior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue and sophomore Linda Ericsson.

Cone finished tied for 17th with a score of 163, Mourgue d'Algue came in at 23rd, scoring 165 and Ericsson finished at 48th with a two-day tally of 169.

## OSU

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bowl games in Jones' first five seasons as head coach.

"This is the first year probably since about '86 or '87 that we feel like with true freshmen in the program that we have a chance to be pretty good," Jones said. "We got a lot of junior college stuff and we've been pretty fortunate in that regard."

"We'll still have to do that for about another year because our numbers are still down. I would imagine that it is going to take three years probably of full recruiting classes dealing with high schoolers to get the numbers back up."



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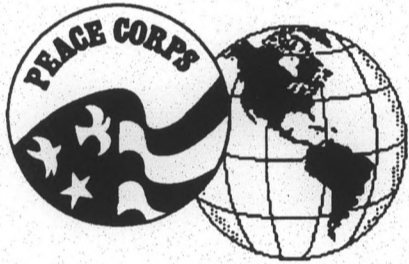
## Oregon Fall Preview Tournament results

Team results

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| 1. Arizona State   | 316-322 | 638 |
| 2. UCLA            | 330-317 | 647 |
| 3. Stanford        | 324-324 | 647 |
| 4. Duke            | 324-329 | 653 |
| 5. USC             | 330-328 | 658 |
| 6. Texas Christian | 333-328 | 661 |
| 7. Oklahoma State  | 326-338 | 661 |
| 8. Oregon          | 340-333 | 673 |
| 9. Florida         | 333-333 | 666 |
| 10. Tennessee      | 339-328 | 667 |
| 11. Georgia        | 328-342 | 670 |
| 12. New Mexico     | 337-334 | 671 |
| 13. Washington     | 340-333 | 673 |
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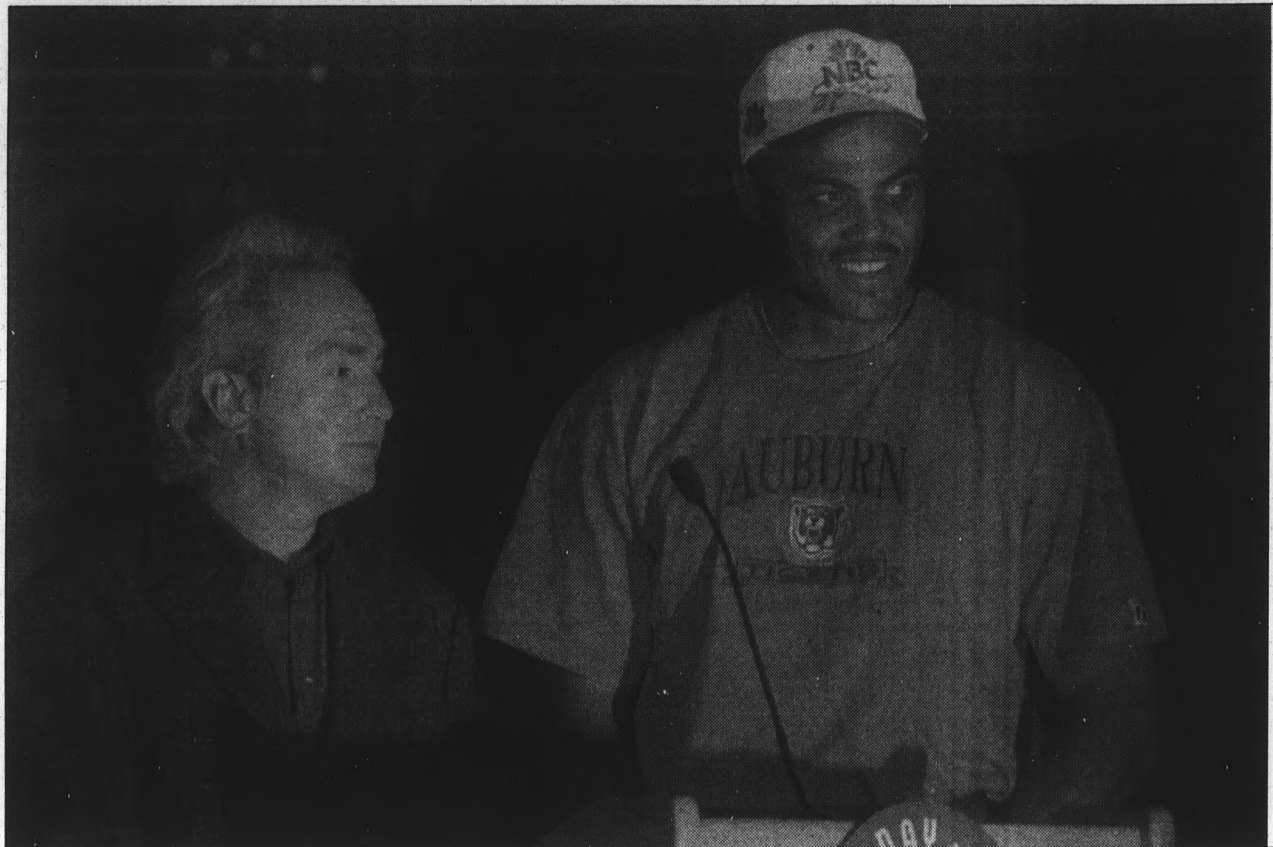
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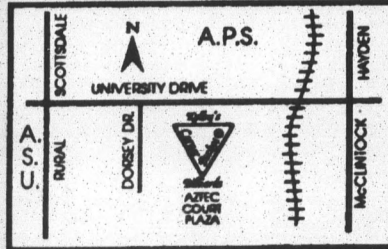
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