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## Basha makes governor's bid official

By SHAWN BOYD  
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Arizona Board of Regents member and supermarket mogul Eddie Basha on Monday officially declared his candidacy for governor, saying he will concentrate on improving Arizona's education system and crack down on crime.

"We will ensure that the debate over private and public schools becomes meaningless by making Arizona's schools competitive with those in Japan and Germany," said Basha, who will seek the democratic nomination in the 1994 gubernatorial race. "That is where our true competition is coming from."

"At the university level, we have to look at look tuition," Basha said. "(We need to) expand opportunities for people of all walks of life to get a baccalaureate."

Basha announced his candidacy on the steps of Chandler High School, surrounded by a crowd of about 150 supporters and members of the media. Basha, 56, was raised in Chandler, where his family settled in 1919.

Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson and former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard have announced their bids for the democratic nomination in the upcoming election. The primary and general elections will be held next fall.

After the announcement and news conference, Basha boarded a bus for a five-day tour of Arizona, traveling to Casa Grande and Tucson Monday. The tour will end Friday afternoon with a campaign rally in Sun City.

"For the last several months, I've been traveling around the state listening to what people are saying about Arizona," Basha said.

"And from one end of the state to the other, people are telling me the same thing: there is a gap

between what they hear the politicians talking about and the real life problems that we're living with."

Basha said he will focus on taking weapons from kids and getting them an education.

"They're going to spend more time in school and less time sitting in front of television sets or out on the streets. We're going to tell our youth, 'We're taking your guns away because you're too young and they're too dangerous.'"

"To Arizona's families, crime and violence are problems that force honest, law-abiding citizens to flee their neighborhoods."

Chandler Mayor Coy Payne introduced Basha, labeling the regent as a true Arizonan.

"Eddie Basha is not only a native Arizonan, but a native Chandlerite," Payne said. "His spirit is Arizona. The depth of his feeling for our citizens is legendary."

Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, who is Basha's campaign treasurer, said Basha would be a take-charge governor ready to solve the state's problems.

"We have a candidate for governor who says, 'Yes we can, yes I will,'" Hamilton said. "We must clean up the streets ... so you can feel safe."

"Arizona is about to get its first choice in terms of a new governor for the state. We have a candidate who has courage."

Basha said bringing new businesses into the state would be a focus of his administration.

Basha also said he is a proponent of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), saying such a linkage of trade among Canada, the United States and Mexico is "inevitable."

Former Gov. Rose Mofford spoke briefly at the announcement, saying the atmosphere was similar to her first foray into politics more than a half-century ago.

"I've never been so excited about an election since 51 years ago," she said.

## A state of Nirvana?



Nirvana's Kurt Cobain entertains a "sold out" crowd Monday night at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The concert, which kicked off Nirvana's world tour, was free with paid admission to the Arizona State Fair.

## Academic Senate leader: Faculty not bad off

By MELANIE K. SELCHO  
STATE PRESS

ASU Academic Senate President Bill Arnold on Monday said the University's faculty have not suffered budget cuts and layoffs as badly their nationwide peers, despite an ongoing trend toward standard salaries.

Arnold told a crowd of about 50 at the senate meeting that he found three areas of "good news" for ASU at Saturday's first national Conference on Academic Senates and Fiscal Crisis by the American Association of University Professors in Washington, D.C.

"We are a whole lot further ahead than institutions around the country," he said. "First, we have one of the most cooperative administrations of all the people I talked to," he said.

Arnold's second point was that ASU has not been faced with the "serious problems with layoffs" like other universities around the country.

"Third, we haven't had the budget cuts everyone's had to experience," he said.

Arnold said he credits ASU's Alumni Association for representing ASU's views to the Arizona Legislature for ASU's relatively good financial standing.

But Arnold said the conference carried "bad news" in that funding remains a problem nationwide, adding that public and legislative awareness will be the only solution for future funding.

Arnold compared the ever-shrinking budgets for the University to ivy vines being stripped from the outside walls of Old Main.

"When you look at the data, we rank somewhere around the 17th percentile (in salaries), meaning that there are 83 percent of our peer institutions that are doing better," he said.

"We've got to get out, we've got to speak," he said. "It's also important that we're there to answer questions."

ASU President Lattie Coor told the senate that ASU has better circumstances than other universities, but its message must get to policy

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## New president acclaimed by NAU officials, regents

Turn to a related story profiling new NAU presidential appointee Clara Lovett on page 7.

By MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

Arizona Board of Regents members and NAU officials had rave reviews Monday for Clara Lovett, who was named to replace former NAU President Eugene Hughes late last week.

The regents offered Lovett the NAU presidential post Friday after reviewing more than 170 applicants. She currently is the director of the Forum on Faculty Roles and Rewards at the American Association for Higher Education in Washington, D.C.

Student Regent Spencer Insolia said Lovett — who also served five years as provost and academic affairs vice president at George Mason University — exhibits qualities that will bring NAU to a higher level.

"Clara Lovett has the ability to make sure that everyone realizes what a gem we have in Flagstaff," Insolia said. "When I first heard her interview, I really thought there was a strong possibility that she would be picked. She came across as very bright, very intelligent (and) that she had a fresh perspective she could bring to NAU."

"(Lovett) had a lot of excitement in her about where NAU could go and its potential. I think that was one of the things the (Arizona Board of Regents) was attracted to. I think she was an excellent choice."

Regent Art Chapa said he expects Lovett will bring "new ideas and fresh blood" to Arizona's university system.

"In my view, (Lovett) is clearly the best qualified candidate," Chapa said. "Just look at her"

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## INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Mostly sunny and warmer today.  
High 80, low 58.



It's Alcohol Awareness week on campus, and student groups are urging a life of responsible drinking. Page 6

Newly appointed president of NAU, Clara Lovett, receives high praise from students and university officials in Flagstaff. Page 7

### World/ Nation

Damian Williams (shown) and Henry Watson are found innocent on most felony counts in the Reginald Denny beating trial.

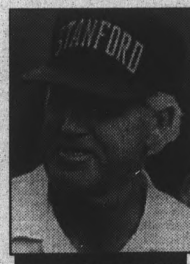
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Legendary football coach Bill Walsh has returned to Stanford, but his Cardinal are struggling and are tied with ASU in the Pac-10 cellar.

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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.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.

**ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria** — During October, "Patterns of Life" exhibit by ASU alumna Carolyn A. Zarr of original oil paintings of significant people in Zarr's life, Free admission, 502 E. Monroe, second floor, Phoenix.

**MUAB/ASASU Film Committee** — Weekly meeting, new members welcome, 2 p.m., Conference Room 1B, MUAB offices, MU, third floor.

**School of Music** — "University Chamber Music Series," Phoenix Symphony players join ASU faculty members in a free concert, 7:30 p.m., Katzin Concert Hall.

**Writing Center** — Seminar: How to Edit for Correct Grammar, 3:40 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B138.

**Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting to discuss upcoming trip to Humphrey's Peak, Rocky Point, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218, second floor.

**ASU Faculty Wives Club** — Book sale, texts \$1, paperbacks 50 and 75 cents, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Cady Mall south of MU.

**ASU Chess Forum** — Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., MU, second floor, see monitor for room.

**Semester at Sea** — Learn how the world can be your campus, meeting, 7 p.m., MU Room 224.

**Re-Entry Connection** — Fall Lecture Series, guest speaker Linda Turley, co-anchor at KPHO-TV and former re-entry student, noon-1 p.m., Adult Re-Entry, MU lower level.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Food, fun and fellowship, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.

**Center for Asian Studies** — Japanese Film Festival presents "A Taxing Woman," introduction by Kyoko Saegusa, lecturer of foreign languages, 7:30 p.m., Nursing Building Room 101.

**Center for Asian Studies/College of Engineering and Applied Sciences** — Guest speaker Xingyi Cai, visiting exchange scholar at ASU, lecture on electrical power industry in China with discussion of the Three Gorges Hydropower Station Project, 1:30 p.m., Goldwater Center Room 487.

**Baptist Student Union** — Program, professional ventriloquist and musician Dennis Lee, 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Meeting, worship, prayer, teaching, open to all, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

**Alpha Phi Omega** — General meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU, see monitor for room.

**Black Business Students Association** — General meeting, 4:30 p.m., Business Administration Building BAC311.

**Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies** — Lecture, "When in His Career Did Shakespeare Write Sonnets (or Whatever)? Retrieving His Rare Words Electronically Can Tell You," by A. Kent Hieatt, University of Western Ontario, 3 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C319.

# Faculty

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makers. "We are experiencing relatively better circumstances than many," he said. "We can find ways to effectively translate what we do to the public."

Coor added that he supports a salary increase for faculty and staff, but warned that his intentions were thwarted last year by continuing drastic budget cuts.

Arnold said other universities around the country have resorted to advertising to get their

message across. He mentioned one advertisement with students behind prison bars, claiming that state spends 10 times more on prison than on higher education.

Arnold also warned of the University adopting a business model and using methods such as cost effectiveness and bottom line productivity to determine its policies.

"We have to be careful and not fall in line and adopt that (the business model) as the only model," he said.

# NAU president

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resume. She has tremendous experience from George Mason University (and) experience in dealing with the Virginia assembly in times of financial need."

Interim NAU President Patsy Reed, who also holds an administrative post at NAU, said Lovett was her personal favorite of the five finalists for the position.

"I'm delighted to see her get the appointment," Reed said. "She brings a high academic background and real understanding of the issues and opportunities in higher education."

"I think she and I will work together to make this a positive transition. I certainly have no feelings at all that this will be anything but positive."

Reed said she will resume her position as vice president for academic affairs once Lovett begins her tenure.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said that though he can't discuss what was said in Friday's executive session, he does "think it's fair to say that (Lovett) was a popular choice."

"I have very high hopes for her presidency. I think she'll do a very good job," Hurwitz said.

Suzanne Pfister, ABOR spokeswoman, said the regents reached a consensus Friday that Lovett was the best qualified candidate.

"We announced (her selection) because it was a strong enough deal that we felt we could release it," Pfister said. "(The regents) came up with Clara as the consensus candidate ... and that's why we decided to announce that she had been offered the position."

The ABOR will officially vote to recommend Lovett at its Oct. 28 meeting.

## CLARIFICATION:

An article in Monday's *State Press* reported that the ASU chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) holds weekly meetings at Ozzie's Warehouse Deli & Pub. Tom Collier, owner of Ozzie's, said Monday that his establishment does not officially book NORML for meetings and does not condone the use of marijuana.

## OCTSOBERFEST

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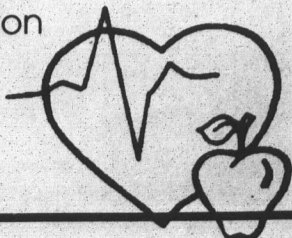
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Atomic West  
3029 W. Peoria, #CB  
Phoenix  
395-1066

SUN OCT 24<sup>TH</sup>

1-6 PM  
Atomic East  
1318 W. Southern, #1  
Mesa  
649-0807

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| David Ammerman- Artist on Prototype                       | Mike Iverson- Artist on Vigil                            |
| Mike Barr- Writer of Mantra, Batman: Son Of The Demon     | Gerard Jones- Writer of Prime, Freex, Green Lantern      |
| Eric Dinohart- Writer of Reiki Warriors                   | Arvin Loudermilk- Writer of Vigil                        |
| Steve Englehart- Writer of Strangers, Night Man, Avengers | Mike Mayhew- Artist on J.L.A. Quarterly, Showcase '93    |
| Steve Gerber- Writer of Exiles, Sludge, Howard The Duck   | Russ Miller- Background artist on The Trouble With Girls |
| Ben Herrera- Artist on Freex                              | James Owen- Writer/ Artist of Starchild®                 |
| Rick Hoberg- Artist on Strangers, Green Arrow             | James Pascoe- Inker on Prototype                         |

## Around Arizona

### Navajos hitting on gambling

WINDOW ROCK (AP) — The Navajo Tribal Council is being asked to legalize gambling so the state's biggest tribe can take advantage of the Indian gaming boom.

A resolution prepared Monday by the council's economic development committee would repeal criminal penalties for gambling on the reservation, which spreads across parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

The measure also would make it legal for the tribe to get into the casino business.

Twelve Arizona tribes have compacts with the state allowing casinos on their reservations, and five tribes have opened casinos. Additionally, the Ute tribe in Colorado is doing a booming business at a new casino just north of the reservation's border.

The council began a week-long session Monday and it wasn't immediately clear when the proposal would be considered or how much support it would have.

Tribal law now prevents the government from getting into the gaming business. And it makes anything other than private gambling or traditional Indian games a crime punishable by 30 days imprisonment or a \$250 fine.

### Man pleads innocent in death of Douglas' granddaughter

PHOENIX (AP) — A man charged with killing the granddaughter of aviation pioneer Donald Douglas Sr. and another woman pleaded innocent Monday.

Darrel Peter Pandeli, 28, is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Holly Douglas Iler, 46. Her body was found in September in a Phoenix alley, her throat and breasts slashed.

He also is charged with the 1992 slaying of Theresa Michelle Humphreys, 26, who was found stabbed on a Phoenix street.

Pandeli pleaded innocent to two counts of first-degree murder before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Ronald Reinstein.

a grandfather founded Douglas Aircraft, which is now part of St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Iler was a helicopter pilot who had battled cocaine and alcohol most of her adult life, her friends and family said. Her sister speculated Iler met Pandeli while she was trying to buy drugs.

Pandeli lived near where Iler's body was discovered.

Police and prosecutors refused to comment on the motive for either killing.

### Havasupai tribe receives new classrooms, fire engine

SUPAI (AP) — Two portable classrooms and a fire engine have been airlifted down to the remote Havasupai Indian Reservation.

Heavy-lift helicopters made the delivery Saturday to the reservation, which sits in a canyon connecting to the Grand Canyon and is inaccessible by road.

The portable classrooms were brought in to alleviate overcrowding at the school that serves 95 kindergarten to eighth-grade students, tribal chairman Wayne Sinyella said.

A special congressional appropriation to the Bureau of Indian Affairs financed the classrooms and their move — a total of \$260,000, said BIA project manager Michael Gallagos.

The tribe paid for the fire engine, which replaced an older fire truck, and transporting it to the reservation, officials said.

The tribe has asked the BIA for money to expand the school, Sinyella said.

There are about 620 enrolled Havasupai members, 450 of whom live on the reservation.

## U.S. rejects talks with Cedras

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's military defied an approaching midnight deadline to yield power Monday and belittled a U.N. arms and oil embargo. Its right-wing supporters warned that any American invaders will go home "in bags."

Rightists mixed threats against the outside world with gifts of chrysanthemums to foreign reporters, while Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the army strongman, suggested new talks on his departure. But the United States said Cedras was only stalling.

An army broadcast urged Haitians not to worry about the U.N.-authorized embargo or the U.S. warships steaming offshore to enforce it, beginning at midnight. The measures are aimed

at forcing the return of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.

The capital was quiet, and some small shops opened despite calls from a variety of groups calling for a shutdown of business activity. Few cars lined up at gas stations ahead of the cutoff of oil imports, probably because Haiti's leaders had stockpiled fuel in recent months.

Stanley Schragger, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, said Cedras must honor the U.N.-mediated pact he signed in July to return Aristide, who was ousted in a bloody coup two years ago. He was widely popular among Haiti's impoverished masses, but opposed by the nation's elite and other conservative factions.

Many Haitians have fled the capital, fearing

violence by army-supported Aristide opponents or a possible intervention by U.S. forces.

Asked about that possibility, Schragger said: "I'm not saying that a military intervention is imminent, but clearly there is always that risk."

He said American officials were considering providing guards for Aristide-backed Prime Minister Robert Malval, whose justice minister was assassinated Thursday.

Army Lt. Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel urged Haitians to remain calm. Speaking on Radio Tropic FM, he told Haitians not to flee the capital and said the army would maintain control.

An aide at army headquarters said Cedras was not available to comment on the U.S.

TURN TO HAITI, PAGE 6.



Associated Press

Defendant Damian Williams reacts to an innocent verdict in a Los Angeles courtroom Monday for aggravated mayhem against truck driver Reginald Denny.

## Defendants in Denny beating trial acquitted of most felony charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men were acquitted Monday of most of the felony charges in the beating of white trucker Reginald Denny and other motorists at the start of the 1992 riots, easing fears of renewed racial tensions.

The defendants were convicted of lesser

counts.

The judge sent the multiracial jury back to deliberate the most serious count — attempted murder against defendant Damian "Football" Williams in the videotaped attack of Denny — and two lesser charges on which the panel

deadlocked.

Hours later, the panel announced it had decided that Williams was innocent of a robbery charge. Superior Court Judge John

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## Most spouses don't cheat, researcher says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vast majority of married Americans don't cheat on their spouses, a sex researcher says, disputing claims that adultery is rampant.

About 15 percent of married or previously married Americans have cheated on a spouse, estimates Tom W. Smith of the National Opinion Research Center.

Perhaps 3 percent to 4 percent of husbands and wives have a sexual partner outside their marriage in a given year, said Smith, director of the center's General Social Survey.

"There are probably more scientifically worthless 'facts' on extramarital relations than on any other facet of human behavior," Smith said Monday in a report at an American Enterprise Institute seminar.

Smith said TV talk shows and popular magazines commonly report much higher numbers of marital cheaters.

For example, author Shere Hite wrote that 75 percent of women married more than five years reported having affairs in response to her questionnaire. And in a 1990 magazine article, Dr. Joyce Brothers said 50 percent of married women have had affairs.

"The problem has been the lack of good scientific information," Smith said in an interview. "There's been a vacuum. And when you have a vacuum, something fills it up. It may be Phil Donahue, it may be Shere Hite."

Other studies have found affairs to be more common than the General Social Survey did, but still well below estimates often repeated in the popular media.

For example, the Kinsey Institute of Sex Research at Indiana University estimated in 1990 that 37 percent of married men and 29 percent of married women have been unfaithful.

An ABC News-Washington Post national telephone poll in 1987 found that 89 percent of respondents said they never had an affair while married.

The General Social Survey has found the level of extramarital activity basically unchanged since 1988, its first survey on the subject, Smith said.

The studies suggest, however, that extramarital affairs are more common among younger people than among those born before 1940. Fewer people age 50 or older report having had an affair, Smith said.

Smith also said infidelity is more common among residents of large central cities, among those who attend church less often, among those who have been divorced, among people unhappy with their marriage, and among blacks compared to whites. The surveys found little difference by socioeconomic status.

About 1,400 people are interviewed in person each year for the national General Social Survey. Questions about sexual behavior are answered on a private, written questionnaire at the end of the interview.

Other findings:

- Two and two-tenths of a percent of males have had homosexual sex in the last 12 months, and 3.1 percent report having sex with a man within the last five years. (The figure is controversial because gay rights activists cite a figure from the 1948 Kinsey study, which found 10 percent of Americans are gay.)

- People age 18-29 report having sex an average of 81 times per year. The frequency drops steadily from 65 times per year for those in their 40s to nine times per year for age 70 and over.

- About 14 percent of men and 22 percent of women report having no sex within the last 12 months.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Alcohol responsibility

Just as the Peter Principle says that an employee is promoted until he reaches his level of incompetence, so goes the Alcohol Axiom: Each person can consume enough alcohol until he becomes an obnoxious jerk and loses control of most body functions and compassion for fellow human beings.

And the efforts of campus groups like Booze and Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) help to inform people of this unwritten rule of the drink. It is a noble pursuit fighting against the abuse of an addictive and unhealthy, albeit legal drug in an atmosphere where it isn't hip to do so.

BACCHUS is likely one of the most helpful and socially responsible groups found on any campus across the country. The group doesn't advocate abstaining from consuming alcohol, it just tries to let students with new-found freedoms and natural rebellious tendencies know how alcohol affects the body — especially when consumed in a short span of time and in large quantities.

It can make its victims do some incredibly inane things that draw hoots of laughter from tanked-up friends, but it has its far more sinister side as well when consumed irresponsibly — rape (acquaintance or otherwise), pointless violence, drunk driving and so on.

Laura Boyd, ASU BACCHUS president, put it best.

"We ... want to get the message out about all the other problems associated with drinking — the statistics showing how instances of rape go up when alcohol is involved and the many other violent crimes that are related to alcohol.

"We just want to make people aware."

There is nothing wrong with drinking responsibly. There is nothing wrong with getting a little stupid sometimes — with stress levels high enough to burst Hoover Dam, students have a right to let off some steam every once in a while.

But it must be done responsibly. And BACCHUS works to that end at campuses across the country, educating students on the dangers of alcohol's dramatic influence on one's behavior.

There is nothing unhip about that.

There are lives at stake in the college drinking game, and one of them might be yours or a loved one's.

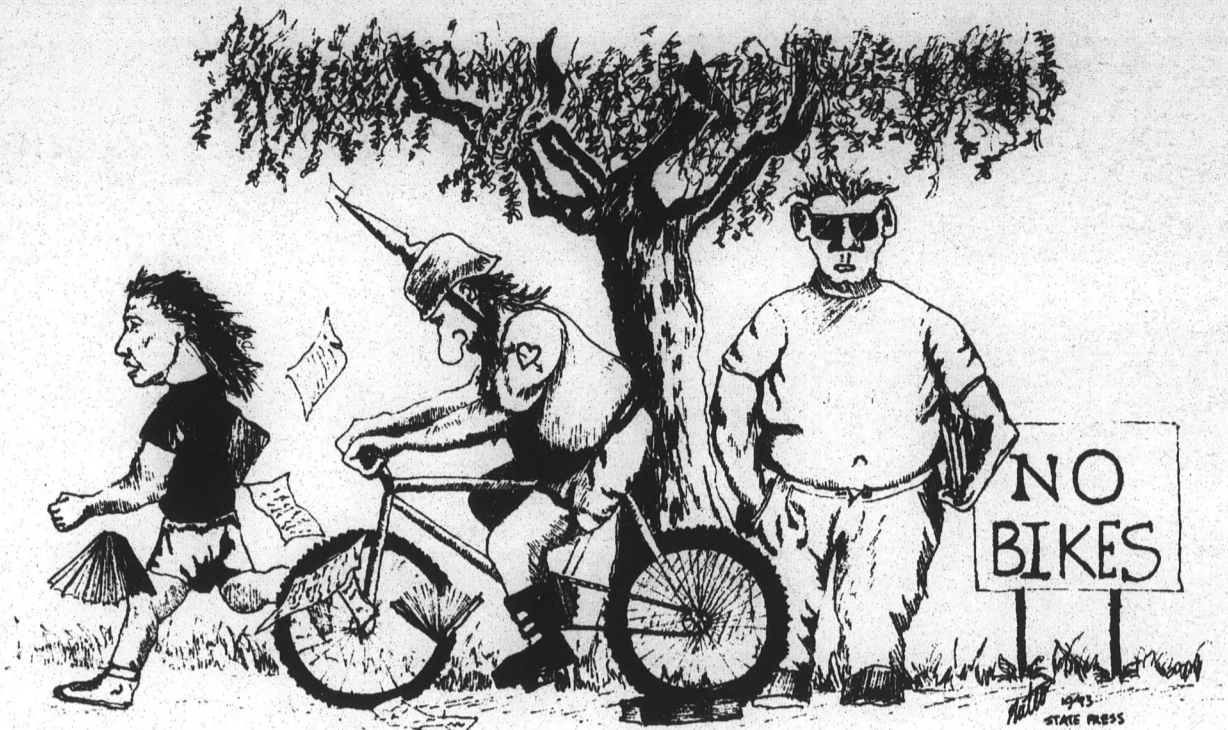
Use your head when you drink.

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## ASU bike policy needs shape, not current formless anarchy

It's kind of strange that Arizona State's bicycle policy is pure, unadulterated anarchy.

After all, ASU is in many ways a testimony to organization.

Within campus boundaries, some 40,000 students go about academic lives facilitated by several thousand faculty and staff members. Research is done, classes taught and degrees earned in a relatively smooth process.

But if it has two wheels, pedals and a U-lock, it's an invitation to chaos.

ASU does have a bicycle policy. The bike policy and administration say that bicycles may not be ridden on certain malls during certain parts of the day, due to high numbers of pedestrians.

The only problem with this is that the policy generally exists only within the line-of-sight of the bike patrol.

Walking through, say, Cady Mall at noon is about the closest I ever plan to get a feeding frenzy, at least on this side of the shark cage. Despite the presence of vast mobs of pedestrians, inevitably someone gets the keen idea to ride a bicycle through the mall. The hundreds of people thronging the streets are, as it were, minor obstacles.

I've already been treated while at ASU to the sight of two pedestrians getting smacked into, as well as a two-bike collision. All, interestingly enough, occurred in areas where bicycles were presumably not to be ridden.

I will admit to being one of those people who has ridden my bike across some of the more annoying "no-bike zones" — the spot where Tyler Mall crosses Palm Walk is one I whipped through on occasion at the beginning of the semester. Then the bike cops stopped me, gave a warning and that was that — to avoid a ticket (and show some basic manners) I now walk my bike through the no-bike zones; it hadn't really sunk in until then.

What's truly amazing, though, are the cyclists that manage to rack up warnings, tickets, go to the bike safety school and still whiz through Cady Mall at noon.

You kind of have to wonder about the mentality of people who not only can't apparently read the numerous "no bicycling" signs on certain streets, but who apparently haven't figured out what the picture of a crossed-out bicyclist means. Your average 5-year-old can usually figure out a pictogram.

Not that cyclists are the only oblivious (or guilty) parties here. Any random cyclist can regale you with tales about trying to ride bikes on ASU's pitiful remaining bike paths.

Amazingly, I've been told by cyclists that it seems bike paths are intended for cyclists; why pedestrians prefer to use them as

sidewalks is somewhat of a mystery. Perhaps I'm out of touch with the rest of humanity, but standing on a paved surface intended for large metal objects to speed along strikes me as foolish — not to mention potentially painful.

In short, you see better direction in a headless chicken than you will regarding ASU's bicycle policies.

What's particularly ironic about this is the fact that technically, ASU is trying to encourage students to ride bicycles, in an attempt to reduce the number of motorists who commute to the school. Historically, such encouragement has come in such form as the brilliant plan last year to ban bicycles inside the campus perimeter (so students living at Cholla, as I do, would have the privilege of riding their bikes across the street, locking them up and walking to class.)

It's tempting to point the finger of blame at one of society's least popular groups — the police. But to be fair, as far as enforcing bicycle policy, the "bike cops" do a credible job for being underfunded and undermanned.

Considering the size of the campus, the relative speed of bicyclists and the vast number of students who ride bicycles, unless DPS orders bike cops to shoot out the tires of students who zip through the pedestrian-only zones they just aren't going to be able to enforce present bike policy.

Considering the fact that quite a few cyclists and pedestrians here at ASU don't seem to be aware of the current bike policies, and adding the fact that unless battalions of bike cops are added to enforce an almost unenforceable policy, the solution to bike problems is ridiculously simple.

Two words. Bike paths.

I'm new to ASU, but friends have told me about the legendary era when ASU actually had bike paths. Cyclists had their very own lanes, pedestrians weren't getting run over and order was encouraged without hiring battalions of bike Gestapo.

But for some reason, the administration decided a while back that the bike paths aren't desirable. Thus, as the University expanded in terms of buildings; the existing bikes-only paths were whittled down to the pathetic remnants we have today.

Not that the remaining trails aren't useful; if you happen to need to go from the Law Library to the Bookstore, one remaining fragment spans (almost) the entire distance.

To create a bike path plan, the University wouldn't even have to put in specific "bike paths" — several universities and communities paint "bike lanes" on their walkways. This provides a "bike only" zone which allows pedestrians to walk in peace, cyclists to whip along without pedestrians in the way and takes stress off of the bike cops.

This, in combination with the existing paths, would fulfill cyclists' needs and restore the supposed pedestrian areas to the pedestrians. A plan which cyclists, non-cyclists and probably even the bicycle police would prefer.

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## Law Library just plain ugly building

As I made my daily hike to find my car, parked in the next county as usual, I spotted a monstrosity like no other.

This monstrosity is a \$9.5 million hideous mass of gray is known as the Law School Library.

I am neither criticizing the law school nor the library's contents. The old library had to be replaced, and no doubt the staff and materials within the library are good reflections of the schools' quality. Rather, my words are directed towards the architectural wizards that created a spectacle comparable to the crowning beauty of the starship *Enterprise*.

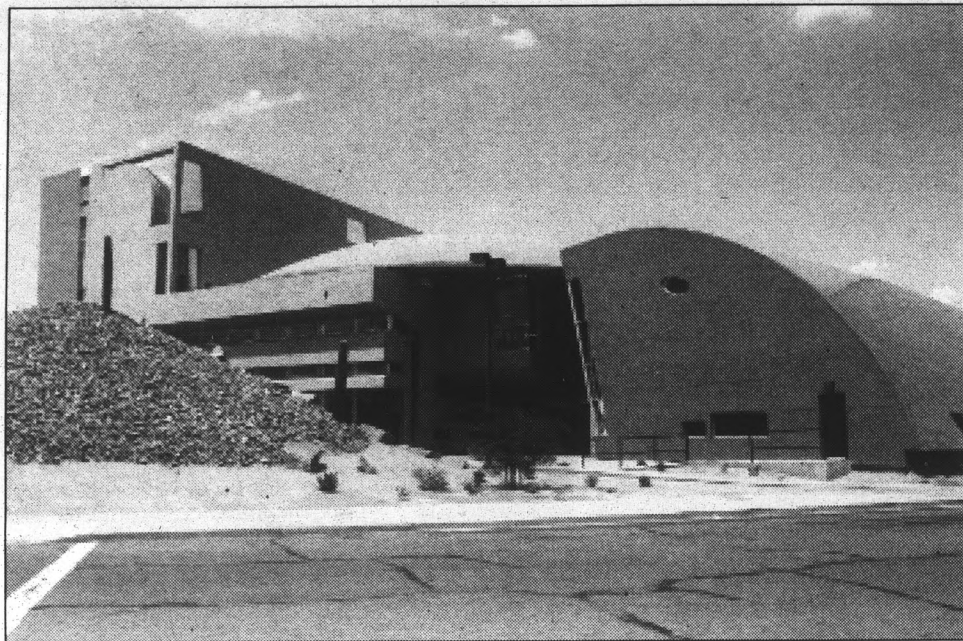
Some may claim the building is on the cutting edge of architectural design. I would argue that it will be in style for no more than three months. Since it was completed this summer, ASU is already out of luck. So much for the cover of *Modern Campuses Monthly*.

I am a lover of modern architecture, and I tried to look at every angle of this construction aesthetically. Unfortunately, there just isn't much to love about it.

One side of the deformed mass is a silver oval appendage with a circular window, with a startling resemblance to a half-buried beached whale, staring at Lot 40. Of course, most whales don't have armor plating. This may have been a wise decision, as the armor plating protects against motorists tempted to take pot-shots at future lawyers.



JESSICA KLINGER  
Columnist



Tragically, this whale-like figure cannot quite see the entire lot because there happens to be a mound of rocks blocking the view.

This waste of space may have been put there for a purpose, but it looks like a mistake. It seems as if the construction company did not have any place to haul the dirt that remained after the dig so they put a bunch of expensive sandstone and saguaro on it to make it look like a work only the finest sculptor could create. They failed.

When you make your way around the building, you see a wall that must have been caused when the architect's protractor slipped. Not only is the wall emulating the Leaning Tower of Pisa,

but its many holes makes it resemble a punch card. For \$9.5 million, one would think they could make a building that stood upright.

It is nice to see the University is recycling, because the windows for the Great Skewed Wall seem to have been made from melted-down Coke bottles. This is about the only part of the building with any appeal at all, so when it collapses maybe they can salvage the glass for the next library.

Proceeding inside, we see a sterile interior that resembles the padded white rooms of insane asylums. Granted, the bright white interior might make it easier to read, but it's about as appealing as disco. It should be highly recommended to

ski enthusiasts who wish to practice snow blindness.

If you happen to glance up, you will see the many scenic exposed pipes and ducts which convey all the appeal of Newark, New Jersey. One would think for \$9.5 million they could at least try to hide them. For that matter, are the pipes as function as they are aesthetic?

When you leave this aesthetic crime against mankind, you are treated to the sight of the hideous black metal stairway, resembling nothing so much as a ramp that is coming out of a spaceship in a bad sci-fi movie from the 60s. If only we were so lucky to have Godzilla pluck this offending edifice from the ground and clear space for a new effort.

To be fair, the staircase to nowhere has a vital purpose in holding up the collapsing building — one may notice it's beginning to buckle from the strain.

My feelings about the building can be summed up in one word: monstrosity.

But I was even more horrified to later discover that the building was not even designed by an ASU architect. Apparently whoever was responsible for hiring the architect chose to go back east to find the designer(s) — which is surprising, considering that bad talent of such a degree could be easily found locally.

In the future, I hope that selection committees that choose designs for future generations of ASU students think of buildings that will remain in style as long as the University sprawls across downtown Tempe.

*Jessica Klinger is a junior journalism and women's studies major. Her column appears on Tuesdays.*

### Criticism of Greek system wards parents' opinions

I am writing in regard to Christy Bison's letter to the editor that appeared Oct. 15. Ms. Bison was concerned about the apparent lack of concern exhibited by students on our campus. What Ms. Bison failed to realize is that she is part of the problem, not the solution.

Oct. 15, the day the *State Press* decided to run her article, yet another in a long stream of Greek bashing articles, was coincidentally the first day of Parents' Weekend. Now maybe Ms. Bison's parents didn't care enough about their daughter (with the sprained knee) to attend, so I'll describe a typical family weekend for her.

This is the time of year where parents from all over the U.S. come to ASU to reaffirm themselves that their tuition money is being well spent. Upon arrival on campus the parents and their son or daughter might possibly pick up a copy of our school paper to see what the current issues are on campus. They need not look any farther than the front page to see what those top stories are.

Are we as students concerned with increasing enrollment, tuition raises or decreases in class availability? Obviously not, because the only story for the past eight or nine weeks has consisted of nothing more than allegations that the largest student organizations on campus is composed of nothing but elitist, racist, spoiled, whining alcoholics. What kind of message does this send to our parents, local business and the community about ASU?

In response to this, I offer a challenge to Ms. Bison, the *State Press* and my fellow students. If you have any pride in our school, even a little bit, then think before you submit another article belittling our school or our campus organizations — including the Greeks and ASASU. If you have something good to report, then by all means promote it through whatever means you see fit, but if it is negative keep it to yourself.

Now I am going to lower myself to your level, Ms. Bison. If you consider people in the Greek system so shallow, then examine closer your friends who simply get "in the sack" with a sorority girl. As for your major, sociology, it teaches objectivity, a value you obviously do not possess. Maybe you should consider a less opinionated major like museum administration.

Ms. Bison and her fellow authors have succeeded in doing damage again this week, although it wasn't against the group they so adamantly despise, it was against ASU and its students. Remember that, Ms. Bison, next time you're on campus and wonder why the lack of concern is so appalling.

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### Undergraduate degrees need to be more specific

In December of 1992, we graduated from ASU with our degrees in accountancy. We worked extremely hard to earn such a degree, and we were looking forward to hanging our diplomas on our walls. However, we were sadly disappointed when we received our diplomas and they simply read "Bachelor of Science." Bachelor of Science in what? Basket weaving?

We wrote a letter to Lattie Coor, President of ASU, in May of this year, asking why there was no reference to "Accountancy" on our diplomas. He promptly responded with a letter stating that he understood, but that ASU simply does not state the area of emphasis on its undergraduate diplomas.

We then wrote to him again in June to propose the following. We would incur the cost to have new diplomas printed if Mr. Coor would provide us with the proper wording, the ASU seal, and his signature. Again he responded stating that he understood our disappointment, but that he could not accept our offer to customize our diplomas.

Unfortunately, Mr. Coor obviously does not understand our disappointment. We worked four and a half years, including summer school, and spent thousands of dollars in tuition (in-state and out-of-state) to earn our 3.2 and 3.4 GPAs in accountancy. We hardly think that printing one extra word on our diplomas to recognize our efforts is too much to ask. Whether a student is an accountancy major or any other major, earning a college degree is tough and requires a great deal of time, effort and dedication. We feel that each person should be recognized for their individual achievements.

For those of you who will be graduating soon, or have already graduated, and share our concerns, please write to President Coor or anyone else who may be able to assist us in this matter, so that we can clear up this obvious misunderstanding of our disappointment.

### Real facts of rape need to be better understood


Alan Holcomb's October 13 column makes several reckless generalizations. While I agree that Antioch College's rules of sexual consent seem rigid and potentially problematic, the rates of rapes and violence against women continue to escalate. This is also a growing problem on college campus, one that is very real, and not as Holcomb asserts, a figment of the feminist imagination. Holcomb's belief that, "these types of rules allow and encourage women to relentlessly pursue the coveted status of victim," (italics mine) leads me to doubt whether he has any understanding whatsoever of the female gender.

Holcomb delivers a statistic that one in four women will be raped and attributes it to that vague group, the feminists. Actually, current numbers predict that up to one in three women will be raped in her lifetime. Moreover, feminists can't take credit. These statistics are based on police filings. Should Holcomb ever find time to consult the US Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics for any in the past twenty years, he will see a consistently increasing percentage growth rate of rape. A 1987 UCLA study interviewed college students and found that more than forty percent of the males considered it justifiable to force sex on a female should he buy her dinner.

I encourage Holcomb to visit a women's shelter or a police precinct of any metropolis on any Friday night before he attempts to expound on this subject again. His conclusion oversimplifies and even denies a tremendous problem that is in fact much larger in America than in other industrialized nation. True, our country has a growing rate of other types of violent crimes also. Finally, I say directly to Holcomb who writes, "... if you do not want to have sex with someone, then don't." Thank you for that piece of advice, but perhaps you should invest in a dictionary and look up the definition of rape.

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**This Week's Question:**  
"Do you support putting a 'hemp legalization initiative' on the state ballot?"

# Student group kicks off Alcohol Awareness Week

## Organization stresses message of moderation

By GREG SEXTON  
STATE PRESS

Students with questions about alcohol abuse and driving under the influence can find some answers on campus this week, as Alcohol Awareness Week continues today and runs through Friday.

"We are just trying to get some alcohol awareness out," said Laura Boyd, president of Booze and Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS).

Boyd said BACCHUS is aimed at dispelling the notion that moderation is not a crime and that by pacing and planning drinking, problems can be minimized on the road.

"These are life-threatening messages," Boyd said. "Alcohol awareness is something that everybody needs to be concerned with."

Boyd said BACCHUS is just getting started at ASU, but added that it fills a deep void on campus — there is no Students Against Drinking and Driving (SADD) chapter at the University. Boyd said it is her group's goal to fill that need.

"It's not so much the physical abuse of alcohol, (though) that is a big problem," Boyd said. "But we also want to get the message out about all the other problems associated with drinking

— the statistics showing how instances of rape go up when alcohol is involved, and the many other violent crimes that are related to alcohol.

"We just want to make people aware."

Realizing that students do drink and will continue to do so, the theme of this week's annual event is, "The message is moderation." Highlighting today's demonstrations is the display of "Sherri's Truck."

Sherri Middleton was killed when a drunk driver hit her truck. Now, her parents travel to various schools and campuses informing students on the dangers about drinking and driving.

The car will be at Cady Mall today and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Information booths are set up at Tyler and Cady malls and different demonstrations are also planned for later this week. They include:

- The Graffiti Wall, listing the top 10 other things you can do for the cost of a case of beer (\$10). This activity will be available throughout the week on Cady Mall.

- The Farce Side happy hour — a non-alcoholic happy hour complete with comedy, well drinks (juice, water and 'mocktails') and healthy snacks — is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday in Manzanita Hall's Copper Lounge.



The Rev. Jo and Sula Middleton's only daughter, Sherri, was killed when a drunk driver hit her truck. The Middletons now travel to campuses with the remnants of her vehicle to inform students of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Field sobriety testing with Tempe Police will take place on Thursday and Friday, demonstrating actual field sobriety tests on drinking students. Two students per hour from 10:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. will drink light beer and submit to tests that police routinely give to drivers.

The goal of the sobriety tests is to "realize what a few beers can do to impair," Boyd said.

## Denny

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Ouderkirk then asked the jury to deliberate the final two counts.

Accepting the defense argument that Williams and co-defendant Henry Watson were caught up in mob violence after the state Rodney King beating trial, the jurors acquitted them of most charges that required specific intent.

Defense psychologists testified that Williams, 20, and his 29-year-old co-defendant acted in the heat of the moment and couldn't have planned their actions.

Their heads newly shaven, Williams and Watson sat calmly as the verdicts were read, except when the clerk announced "Not Guilty" on an aggravated mayhem charge against Williams, which could have brought him life in prison. Williams clapped his hands over his eyes, reared back in his seat and hugged his attorney.

The jury convicted Williams on simple mayhem, with a maximum penalty of up to eight years in prison.

In the charges decided against him, Watson was acquitted of all but simple assault on Denny, a lesser related offense that carries only a year in county jail rather than prison. The jury rejected the charge that Watson, who has been held since shortly after the riots, tried to kill

Denny, the count that could have brought him life in prison.

"I am in total agreement (with the jurors)," Denny told the TV tabloid show "Inside Edition." "They should let the guy go. He spent a year-and-a-half in jail and has had time to think about what happened."

Watson's mother, Joyce, sat in the courtroom's front row, stifling sobs with a handkerchief after Ouderkirk had warned the audience against outbursts.

Williams, who gained fame when he was personally arrested by former Police Chief Daryl Gates, was acquitted of eight counts.

Gates, now a radio personality, denounced the verdicts as unjust.

"We know they're guilty. But I understand this is our system," Gates said.

The new police chief, Willie Williams, said he was pleased with community response, which remained generally calm.

And in South Central Los Angeles, scene of the worst rioting, the Rev. Leonard Jackson of First AME Church said: "There is a sense of calm and there is a sense of true justice. We saw justice working at its best."

The jury initially was hung up on whether Williams personally used a deadly weapon, a concrete block, to strike Denny in the head — a

special allegation. And they disagreed on the key charge of attempted murder of Denny.

The panel also was undecided whether Williams had robbed Takao Hirata and whether Watson committed assault with a deadly weapon against another trucker, Larry Tarvin.

Denny, whose beating was broadcast live on national TV, provided the trial's most dramatic moment — which jurors never saw. He left the stand and threw his arms around the mothers of Watson and Williams who returned his embrace in a scene of reconciliation.

During the early hours of the rioting, Denny was pulled from his gravel-hauling truck at the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues and beaten bloody.

Prosecutors played that and other tapes for jurors, focusing again and again on the sight of Williams apparently doing a dance over Denny's battered body.

Jury deliberations were tumultuous and seemed headed for mistrial at one point. The judge removed one panelist for lacking the common sense to deliberate; another juror left for personal problems. The panel had to restart its talks three times, and the final jury talked only 2ba1/2ea days before returning verdicts. The final jury had four blacks, four Hispanics, two whites and two Asians.

A Williams family spokesman, Don Jackson, said, "We are elated with the fact that the jury came back and did not find guilty on the most serious charges. Damian Williams will not be spending life in prison."

Williams' mother, Georgiana, declined comment and used a squirt bottle of water to fend off photographers and reporters who tried to approach her.

Watson's father, Henry Sr., told a reporter: "I don't give interviews. Do you have 10 grand?"

The trial carried racial overtones, with the defendants' supporters claiming they were treated more harshly than the white officers in the King beating. After acquittals in state court, two of those officers were convicted in a second federal court trial in April of violating King's civil rights and have begun serving 30-month prison terms.

Another defendant, Antoine Miller, remains to be tried in the case. His lawyer, James Gillen, who was in court, said the district attorney should drop charges and agree to time served.

On the streets, police had beefed up patrols as a precaution but officials said they expected no trouble.

## Haiti

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Embassy's statements. But army-backed rightists were not at a loss for words.

"We accuse the Aristide-Malval government of having threatened this government with arms ... (and) by collaborating with foreign forces," said former Sen. Reynald Georges, alluding to the threat of U.S. intervention.

Georges congratulated Cedras for not resigning and thanked U.S. Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., for opposing greater American involvement in Haiti.

A group behind pierside demonstrations last week that kept a U.S. warship from docking as part of a U.N. mission sought to present a gentler side Monday by handing out flowers to foreign reporters at a news conference.

But later, far-right sociologist Jacquelin Montalvo-Despeignes said he had a message for Washington: "If you send boys, they will go back, in bags."

Such threats led to the evacuation of hundreds of U.N. personnel and recommendations by Canada and Belgium for their citizens to leave. About 9,000 American citizens, 8,000 of them Haitian-Americans, did not get similar warnings, and very few foreigners were seen at the airport Monday.

After the departure Saturday of the last U.S. members of what was to have been a 1,600-member U.N. force to retrain police and help rebuild the economy, the only U.S. troops in the country were approximately 45 Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy. About 30 Marines came Saturday to beef up security.

The rightists pledged to fight if foreign soldiers tried to intervene. They put up posters criticizing U.N. envoy Dante Caputo and the hard times caused by previous economic sanctions.

Those sanctions were lifted after the July accord was signed, but the U.N. Security Council voted last week to reimpose them when the Haitian army and police made no effort to prevent vio-

lence aimed at Aristide supporters.

U.S. officials continued to express confidence about the implementation of the U.N. pact, which called for Aristide to return Oct. 30.

Keeping up pressure on Cedras, the United States said the army leader would have to make the next move in resolving the conflict and blamed him for any suffering that will be caused by the economic embargo.

Schrager said new U.S. Ambassador William Swing had not met with Cedras and had no intention to do so.

"We don't think there's any reason at this point to meet with Gen. Cedras," he said.

The developments came amid reports of divisions within army ranks. The executive secretary of Haiti's Chamber of Commerce, Olivier Nadal, said Cedras, a professional soldier, was holding the force together.

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# NAU presidential appointee sees budget problems as manageable

## Arizona faces constraints as other states, Lovett says

By MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

Although former NAU President Eugene Hughes cited Arizona's stringent budget as one of his reasons for leaving his 14-year position, Clara Lovett said she accepted the school's presidential post because Arizona has little bureaucracy.

Lovett, 54, said she understands the budget dilemma Arizona is facing, but added that it is a crisis universities are facing across the country.

"I have to agree with Dr. Hughes that higher education needs to be better supported," Lovett said. "I don't like the idea of charging a lot of tuition to make the university budget whole. But that's not just Arizona's problem, it's a problem in every state."

"I am now working with leaders from higher education nationally and I hear pretty much the same thing everywhere. We are all facing some very difficult questions on public policy that have to do essentially with how much access are we going to have for higher education, how much of our higher budget is going to come out of tax funds and direct appropriations, and how much is going to be in the form of tuition and fees."

A formal announcement that Lovett was selected for the post was made Friday, but the appointment must still be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents at its Oct. 28 meeting.

Lovett will be stepping down as director of the forum on fac-

ulty roles and rewards at the American Association for Higher Education in Washington D.C. Lovett also served for five years as provost and vice president for academic affairs at George Mason University in Washington D.C.

The regents reviewed more than 170 prospects for NAU's presidential position, which included 34 sitting presidents or chancellors and more than 70 senior academic or administrative officials.

Lovett said many institutions pursued her during the ABOR deliberations, but she waited for the NAU post because of the school's potential.

"I have been very heavily recruited," Lovett said. "Lots of places were interested in encouraging my candidacy and the regents knew that. Most of my experience has been at fairly large comprehensive universities in places that had potential for growth and development. I was looking for that kind of university."

"Another appealing thing that attracted me to NAU is that Arizona has only three state universities," she said. "It's wonderful to be in a state that hasn't been over-expanded and can still make a lot of decisions for the future and where there is almost no bureaucracy."

Lovett, who is married to Dr. Benjamin Brown, said she expects to be working and living in Flagstaff by early 1994.

"The regents would like me there immediately and I would like to be, but I have a number of commitments here," she said. "We haven't set a date yet because we're still negotiating."

"I'm looking forward to coming to Arizona. I like the university very much and I think it's a good match."

# Physicians say dealing with harassment part of daily living for abortion doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Death threats, assaults and constant picketing have become as much a part of abortion doctors' lives as caring for patients, a group of physicians said Monday.

"I don't believe as a physician, I should have to wear a bulletproof vest," said Brian Finkel of the Metro Phoenix Women's Center. "I am a gynecologist in Arizona, not a Ranger in Mogadishu."

Others said they wear guns to work for fear they will become victims like Dr. David Gunn, slain in March outside his abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla.

The doctors asked the Justice Department and FBI to investigate some anti-abortion activists that allegedly practice terrorism.

If the clinic professionals "did not go to work under these horrid conditions, women would not have the right to choose," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority.

Smeal and the doctors also urged Congress to pass the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act establishing federal jurisdiction in such cases. The act is awaiting action by both the House and Senate.

The Justice Department's criminal division is checking to see if there are anti-terrorist laws that might apply to the alleged harassment, said department spokesman John Russell.

The Supreme Court ruled this year that an 1871 civil rights statute could not be used to stop anti-abortion blockades. The justices also are being asked to allow anti-racketeering lawsuits against anti-abortion groups in certain cases.

Susan Hill, executive director of the National Women's Health Organization, accused the Clinton administration of talk but no action to protect abortion rights.

"No one has agreed to investigate the pattern of violence and intimidation that has spread across this country," Hill said.

Anti-abortion groups say they condemn violence but generally oppose giving federal law enforcement officials and federal courts power to step in.

Myrna Gutierrez, spokeswoman for Chicago-based Americans United for Life, said, "We believe there are already laws in effect at the state level to deal with crimes like that."

The proposed federal law would inhibit peaceful protests, the anti-abortion groups say.

The doctors at Monday's news conference told of a wife being kept a virtual hostage in her home by pickets who came from all over the country, of the implied threat when candid photos of parents are delivered in unmarked envelopes, and of finding nails under car tires.

"I am sick and tired of being terrorized every day of my life for the last four years," said Dr. Frank Snyder, who said he wears a bulletproof vest and carries a gun to work at the Central Florida Women's Health in Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Tom Tucker said he is armed and accompanied by bodyguards as he travels 1,500 miles each week to perform abortions at five clinics in Alabama and Mississippi. He said he has been run off the road and his clinics have been destroyed.

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# POLICE REPORT

## ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released to a "sober individual" after being caught driving under the influence.
- An ASU student had her wallet stolen from the Student Recreation practice fields Sunday. She estimated her loss at \$70.
- An ASU student was the victim of an indecent exposure Sunday.
- An ASU student was arrested, cited and released at 600 E. University Drive for assault.
- Two ASU students were arrested for theft at 628 E. Apache Blvd. Both students were cited and released.
- A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested Saturday at 600 E. University Drive after he used a telephone to harass people at that location.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Police arrested three suspects Sunday at Fry's, 3115 S. McClintock Ave., including an employee, after two of the suspects were seen stealing groceries from the rear of the store. Police approached the two females after officers saw them loading groceries into their car from two shopping carts. The officers determined the two females received assistance from a 31-year-old employee, who lives with one of the women. Police believe the suspects may have been involved in other thefts from Fry's.
- A 13-year-old girl was sexually assaulted Friday in the residence of an unknown suspect in the area of Price Road and Southern Avenue. The girl was waiting for a bus at 24th Street and Broadway Road in Phoenix when the suspect offered her a ride. She voluntarily accepted the ride and he took her to his Tempe residence. Upon arrival, he forced sexual intercourse on the girl, then drove her back to Phoenix. Although the suspect threatened the victim not to tell anyone about the incident, she informed Phoenix police when they were at her home on an unrelated incident.
- A 25-year-old Phoenix man and his passenger, a 23-year-old Phoenix woman, were arrested Sunday at 5900 S. Mill Ave. after police found them with marijuana. Police pulled the vehicle over because of a possible "sound violation." When the officer approached the car, he noticed the woman was "preparing a mari-

juana cigarette." Both subjects were booked into Tempe City Jail.

- Police arrested a Tempe man Saturday after he threw a rock that hit a parked police car at 710 S. Hardy Drive. Police said the 19-year-old man caused a 1-inch dent in the roof of car 534. Police said the man was intoxicated and was being verbally abusive to officers during his arrest.
- Two men were arrested Saturday night after fighting in front of Jack in the Box, 721 S. Mill Ave. The men eventually "rolled" out into Mill Avenue. The brawl was broken up by police and security guards. Police said the fight was over a woman.
- A 26-year-old Phoenix man was arrested by police Friday night for public consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct. A Tempe bike cop approached the man after he saw him drinking a Keystone beer in the 500 block of South Mill Avenue. While the officer was interrogating the him, the suspect picked his nose and wiped it on the bicycle seat. The officer then placed the subject under arrest and booked him into Tempe City Jail. The suspect denied the offense and said he was "only wiping the dust off the seat."
- A 21-year-old ASU student was arrested for disorderly conduct Sunday after his upstairs neighbor called police three times, complaining of loud music. The man was arrested after the third call at 3:42 a.m. and was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- An unknown suspect is wanted by Tempe police after he got out of his vehicle in the 1900 block of East Cornell Drive last week with his pants undone and his underwear down. The suspect then went to the front of his truck and began to simulate having sex with the front of his truck. A 12-year-old girl witnessed the incident.
- Tempe police contacted the Secret Service last week after an unknown suspect passed a fraudulent \$20 bill at Rothers Bookstore, 625 E. Apache Blvd. Police said the bill is considered fraudulent because of the paper being an incorrect texture and that the ink appears shiny when held up to light.
- A 30-year-old homeless man was arrested by police last week after they found him with a shotgun that had defaced serial numbers in the 4200 block of South 48th Street. He was also found to have an outstanding warrant.

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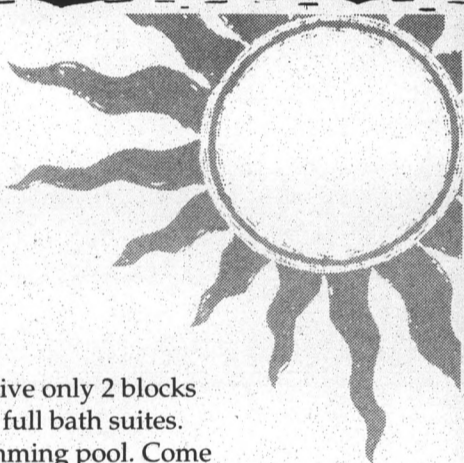
# Working hard for the money

Fernando Morales, ASU trademark licensing coordinator, keeps himself busy making sure Sparky – and ASU's logo – stays off undesirable products while also campaigning to put them on others. Morales displays one of the many T-shirts he has confiscated for varying degrees of offensiveness. While many trademark offenders operate on the go, some located in the Phoenix White Pages come with addresses and phone numbers.



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# Scientists report record low in ozone levels over Antarctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusually cold Antarctic winter and the continuing presence of chlorine in the atmosphere combined to produce record low levels of ozone over the Antarctic this year, scientists said Monday.

The ozone hole is not quite as large as last year's record-breaker, scientists said today. It covers 9 million square miles. In 1992, the hole was over 9.4 million square miles.

Antarctica has a surface area of 5.4 million square miles.

"The chlorine is there because of humans but nature occasionally causes the Antarctic winter to be colder than others," said David J. Hoffman, senior scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration monitoring laboratory in Boulder, Colo.

"The phenomenon of converting manmade chlorine to forms which destroy the ozone is worse in some years," he said. Temperatures over the South Pole usually start moderating in August, he added, but this year the cold extended into September.

The low levels were recorded at the end of September and early October, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and NOAA said.

Ozone is a thin layer of the atmosphere that absorbs harmful ultraviolet radiation from the

sun. "Balloon-borne measurements indicated that ozone was totally destroyed between the altitudes of 8.4 and 11.8 miles, creating an ozone void 3.4 miles thick," NASA said.

Hoffman said as long as there is a combination of high chlorine concentrations and unusual cold "you can expect to be setting new records every once in a while."

He said cold temperatures are probably the most important part of ozone depletion and that unusual cold caused an extension of the hole in an upward direction to about 12.5 miles altitude. Sulfur residues from the 1991 eruption of Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines, he said, contributed to ozone depletion at lower altitudes.

"Nothing can be done about volcanoes, but we can and must swiftly eliminate ozone depleting chemicals," said Michael Oppenheimer, a senior scientist with the Environmental Defense Fund.

Scientists have determined that chlorine products from the use of electronics and refrigeration uses, are a primary cause of ozone hole formation.

Chlorofluorocarbons will go out of production in 1996 but EDF urged that the United States lead the world by demanding faster elimination of other ozone depleting chemicals.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 12 Bitter
- 13 Saying "Good luck!" for example
- 15 Marilu's "Evening Shade" role
- 16 Pen fill
- 17 Co., in France
- 18 King's stand-in
- 20 Docking site
- 21 Stable sound
- 22 Phyllis's husband, on TV
- 23 Plow-maker John
- 25 Game pieces
- 28 Respond to stimuli
- 31 Crowd sound
- 32 Patriotic song
- 34 Commercials
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- 36 Yale player
- 37 Place to pitch pennies
- 40 Labor group
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- 42 Tiny sounds
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- 2 News hour
- 3 Cow chow
- 4 The sun
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- 6 German cry
- 7 One of Nixon's daughters
- 8 More minuscule
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- 11 Pang of guilt
- 14 Where Gene Kelly did his "Singin' "
- 19 Down source
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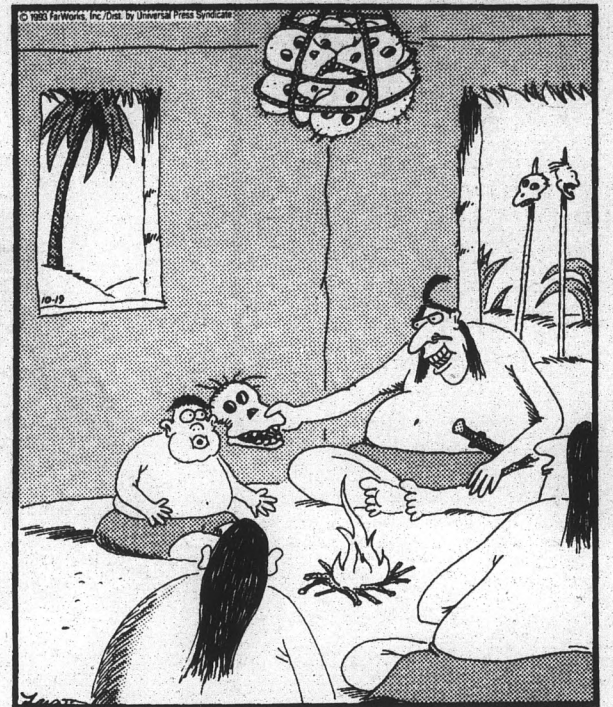
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The whole family always enjoyed the way Uncle Numunga could reach over and "find" a skull in little Tooby's ear.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PEOPLE

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Spike Lee thinks Whoopi Goldberg is confused in defending boyfriend Ted Danson's blackface routine at a recent Friars Club charity roast.

Danson caused an uproar earlier this month at the private event, when the white actor donned blackface makeup, used the word "nigger" and jested about his sex life with Goldberg, who is black.

"Whoopi's been on the warpath defending this thing; I just think she's confused," Lee, a filmmaker who often focuses on racial tensions, told an audience Sunday at Colby College. "There's just no way she can defend what transpired."

But the actress, whose movies include "Sister Act" and, with Danson, "Made in America," has argued that the humor was supposed to be vul-

gar. Besides, she said, she wrote much of the skit material, and found the makeup artist.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Maybe it's the suit that turns them off. Defying expectations, fans are staying away in droves from the trial of Axl Rose over a 1991 Gun N' Roses concert that turned into a riot.

On Monday morning, only two fans were in the courtroom — a woman about 20 who asked a photographer if Rose was there yet, and a man about 25 wearing a black T-shirt and jeans.

Rose, 31, showed up clad in a purple suit and matching tie over a black shirt, his light red hair streaming neatly past his shoulders.

Since the trial began Thursday, only a few dozen spectators have shown up at the St. Louis Circuit courtroom.

Despite the empty seats, deputies prepared for throngs of fans.

Rose is being sued by Billy Stephenson, a 28-year-old fan who says he suffered back and ear injuries after Rose allegedly landed on him during the concert. Because a fan had taken unauthorized pictures, Rose dove off the stage, allegedly threw punches and stormed off with his band. A riot erupted, injuring 65 people.

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Aging Flower Children can forget drugs. At 73, Timothy Leary says he gets high on senility.

"This great high has been wasted on old people," said the one-time exponent of LSD, turning on, tuning in and dropping out.

Far from dropping out these days, the former Harvard psychologist is hard at work. Since

deciding in 1988 to have his brain frozen when he dies, he is now diligently preparing for the possibility he could come back to life.

"The real problem is how to preserve consciousness or preserve your personality or preserve what you might call your soul," Leary said before a speech last week at Ball State University.

"I have developed computer programs to allow you to store everything you need to know if you were to be re-animated. I have over 1,000 cardboard boxes with two people working full time, so I can tell exactly what the dinner check was, say, on September 17, 1992."

Leary later apologized to students for rambling during his talk and slide show.

"I am a very battle-scarred veteran of dissent ..." he said. "I now get high on senility."

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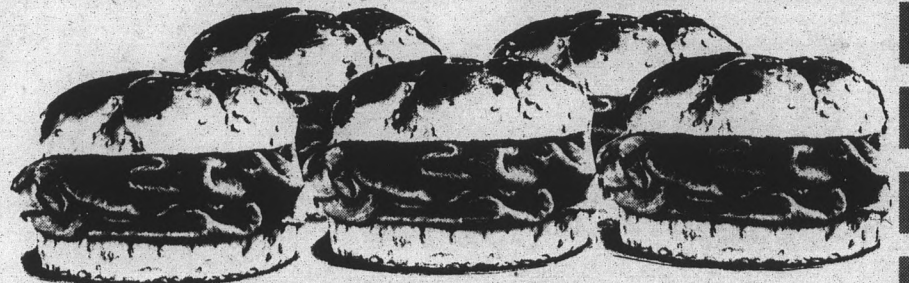
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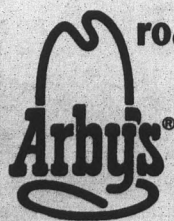


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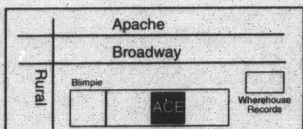
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## Sports Briefs

### Colorado AD reprimanded

University of Colorado athletic director Bill Marolt was reprimanded by the Big Eight Conference Monday for chastising officials after the Miami-Colorado football game.

"I've put this incident behind me and it is time to move forward," Marolt said. "We have a lot of challenges ahead of us and we have to prepare for those."

The league prohibits players, coaches and game administrators from publicly discussing the work of game officials.

Marolt charged onto the field in an attempt to confront officials during the first half of the game Sept. 25 in Boulder. A brawl broke out between the players right at the half, and Miami went on to win 35-29.

Later, Marolt called the all-Big East crew of officials "an embarrassment to college football and the integrity of the game."

Marolt said he accepted the reprimand because it is conference policy.

### AWOL Oiler to be fined

David Williams, who missed Sunday's game with the Houston Oilers to be with his wife following the birth of their first child, was docked \$125,000 in pay by the team and calls it "money well spent."

His lawyer, Leigh Steinberg, says the Oilers will face a lawsuit if they follow through with such an action.

Williams, a starting tackle, had permission from the Oilers to miss practices and meetings Saturday and then to miss the team charter for Boston for the game with New England.

His wife, Debi, gave birth to Scot Cooper Williams at 6:25 p.m. CDT Saturday.

However, the Oilers expected Williams to catch a later flight and be in uniform for Sunday's 28-14 victory over the Patriots.

Williams chose to remain in Houston with Scot and Debi, who had a miscarriage last August. Williams now faces losing his weekly check of \$125,000 plus a possible fine and suspension.

### Family suing Coleman, Davis

The family of a 2-year-old girl injured by an explosive device tossed by Vince Coleman filed suit Monday against the New York Mets' outfielder and former Los Angeles Dodger Eric Davis.

The lawsuit alleges battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress, conspiracy to commit battery and inflict emotional distress, negligence and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

Also named in the Los Angeles Superior Court lawsuit on behalf of Amanda Santos are an unspecified number of unidentified parties.

The Mets have said Coleman will never again play for the team, and the Dodgers traded Davis, also an outfielder, to the Detroit Tigers in late August.

After a Mets-Dodgers game on July 24, Coleman admitted he set off the explosive device. He has been charged with a felony for illegal possession of an explosive. Coleman was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Davis that day.

### Padres release Scioscia

Catcher Mike Scioscia, who did not play a game last season because of a rotator cuff injury, has been released by the San Diego Padres.

Scioscia, a former Los Angeles Dodger, signed a \$300,000 free agent contract with San Diego on Feb. 11. He hurt his shoulder during spring training and started the season on the disabled list. He underwent surgery in mid-May.

### NFL Roundup

Los Angeles, 23, Denver 20

### NHL Roundup

Detroit 6, Buffalo 4  
Montreal 4, Quebec 2  
Dallas 5, Chicago 3  
Winnipeg 6, Edmonton 3

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

## Snyder, Walsh in same predicament

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

If anyone knows what Coach Bruce Snyder is going through at this point of the season when his Sun Devils (2-4, 0-3 Pac-10) are in last place in the Pac-10, it is Stanford Coach Bill Walsh.

Walsh, the National Football League Hall of Famer who took over at Stanford in 1992 after leading the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl titles as head coach, finds himself and the Cardinals in the same predicament as Snyder and ASU being tied for the conference's worst record.

"I honestly think that Bruce Snyder has done an excellent job of coaching and developing his squad," Walsh said. "And I'm sure he's as disappointed as we are."

The Stanford-ASU game Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif., was expected to be a much bigger game than it has turned out to be. The Cardinals were once ranked highly in polls and the Sun Devils had expectations of being 6-0 heading into the game at The Farm.

But injuries, lack of experience and losing key players to graduation have crippled both teams this season, making Stanford's record thus far not too much of a shock to Walsh.

"I don't know who made those rankings," he said. "They certainly weren't members of the Stanford staff, or I don't think even coaches."

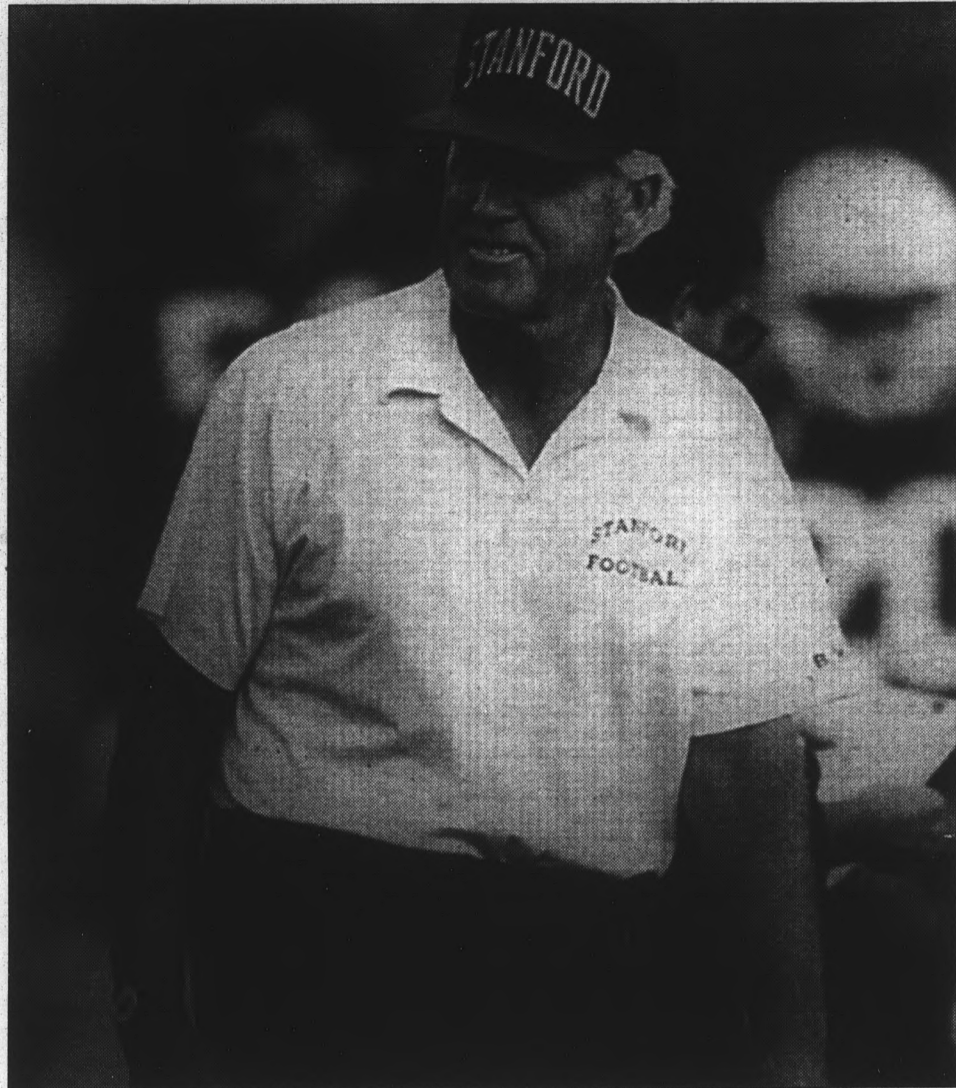
Stanford's team was devastated last May by graduation. Eight of 22 players that graduated went on to play in the NFL this season, leaving the Cardinals with inexperienced and freshmen players this season. Stanford brought 16 freshmen to last Saturday's game at UofA.

"In reality, I think we played our very best and what you see is what you get, so to speak," Walsh said. "We're pretty inexperienced and now the injuries are starting to hurt us."

However, Snyder and his staff are looking forward to the challenge of coaching against Walsh, one of the most respected minds in the game.

Walsh became known for his schematic offensive passing attack as the 49ers coach, mostly because of his quarterback at the time — Joe Montana.

"It's a challenge to coach against him,"



In his second season back as Stanford football coach, Bill Walsh, who led the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl championships in the 1980s, finds his team struggling at this point in the season. The Cardinal, expected to remain high in the Pac-10 rankings, have dropped to 2-4, 0-3 Pac-10 and are tied for last place in the conference with ASU.

Snyder said. "(Assistant coach Ken) Baer and those guys that are upstairs want to know how he is going to move his pawns, kings and knights to where they outflank us."

"There's that challenge, which you know there's probably nobody better from a passing attack standpoint. But it's still the guys on the field that do the playing."

## A bunch of first class losers

Let's talk about some losers!

- Atlanta Falcons running back Eric Dickerson needs to wake up and smell his feet. He'd get a strong wiff of post-mortem. Dickerson's feet have been dead since the mid-80's, when he was the star of the Los Angeles Rams' backfield.

Failing his latest physical last week topped it off. Three teams and at least eight years past his prime, it is time for Dickerson to hang up the shoes and retire. If he tries to continue, he may be hanged himself.

- Ram quarterback Jim Everett doesn't know how to win. Trailing 30-24 to the Falcons Thursday night, Everett was faced with a third-and-ten situation, late in the fourth quarter.

A first down probably would have led to a victory for the Rams. Instead, Everett threw the ball to his receiver who was being swarmed by a Falcon defender.

The incomplete pass was understandable. Why Everett didn't run the ball will remain a mystery. He had more open field than Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music". It could be time for a QB controversy.

- Remember ex-Roboquarterback Todd Marinovich? He was spotted riding the waves in Laguna Beach last week.

Is this a pathetic waste of talent? Don't even give the redhead that much credit.

- Los Angeles Clipper Donald T. Sterling will never have a championship team. He was finally able to ship his disgruntled forward, Danny Manning, on the road to Miami. Sterling was going to receive forward Glen Rice and swingman Willie Burton. Young, hungry talent!



SCOTT DAVIS  
Columnist

But Sterling banned the deal as Manning was heading toward the airport. Nothing against Manning, but the Clippers can't win with him, so trade him. Sterling had the chance to create a happy, winning organization. Instead, he'll continue to have "the other team" in the City of Angels.

There's plenty more Los Angeles rejects, but let's turn this into a worldly affair.

- If Toronto loses the World Series, it's because of General Manager Pat Gillick. How can he say he regrets trading for Rickey Henderson, just as the World Series is about to begin? Does he want to break up the unity?

Maybe Gillick and Sterling should get together and plan a hostile takeover of the country. Together, they may just be ludicrous enough.

- Pick your ear. Pick your nose. Put your finger in your mouth. Those were the tirades of Atlanta Brave manager Bobby Cox during Game 6 of the National League Championships.

Cox had the most talent in modern baseball history, yet he couldn't reach the World Series. When Cox received "The National League Manager of the Year," the *Sporting News* may have left out a word before "manager".

The word — Worst!

- Speaking of "Worst", the Washington Redskins are really hurting right now. It's one thing to lose to the Phoenix Cardinals twice in one year, but take a look at their last two performances.

Outscored by a combined score of 77-13 to the New York Giants and Cardinals. Our nation's capital is disturbed.

Redskin football is very important to D.C. natives. If I were head coach Richie Petitbon, I'd be feeling a little insecure about my job right now.

- It's a must to mention bound-to-be-forgotten, if not already forgotten Phoenix Suns forward, Richard Dumas.

What's a loser list without a drug addict?

## KTVK-TV, ASU softball to play for fun, laughs

Wells hopes that Challenge provides good time, practice

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The ASU softball team will take on members of the Channel 3 news team in the Fourth Annual Celebrity Softball Challenge Wednesday night at Sun Devil Club Stadium. First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

The event will serve as an exhibition for Coach Linda Wells' squad and give fans a chance to see KTVK-TV's personalities perform on the softball field.

"It will be a good opportunity to check out our new team in a pretty fun atmosphere," Wells said. "It should be a good time."

Sportscasters Tim Healey and Mike Chamberlin plan to participate in the game, as well as other on-the-air and behind-the-scenes members of the news team.

Chamberlin joked that although the game is fun for all concerned, the difference in talent and skill levels is very apparent.

"In three years, I don't think we've scored a run," he said. "It's very humiliating."

Chamberlin also said that he holds the Sun Devils in high esteem for their softball prowess.

"This definitely isn't your Sunday beer league," he said. "When we played them for the first time, I gained a new appreciation for how good they are and how seriously they take things."

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