

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## ASU alumnus candidate for Tempe mayor



BY JOY E. BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Neil Giuliano, Tempe vice mayor and ASU director of federal relations, announced his candidacy for Tempe mayor on Tuesday, saying his platform will be "visionary" and "a bridge to the future."

Giuliano, a former ASU student body president, said Mayor Harry Mitchell's announcement that he will not seek re-election was a "defining movement for the city of Tempe." He said Tempe is now in need of "energetic leadership for the future."

Giuliano labeled the most important issues facing the city as development of the Rio Salado project, Tempe's economy and public safety. He said the three issues tie together, because the Rio Salado project will have an impact on Tempe's economy and safety.

He added that he would continue to support the issues affecting ASU.

"It must continue," Giuliano said. "They (the city and the University) must continue to work together."

Programs Giuliano has instituted since becoming involved with the Tempe City Council include creating a committee to better relations between the University and city, as well as adding a multi-family housing component to the recycling program.

He said Tempe residents and city officials were concerned when he was first elected to the council, because Giuliano worked for the University. But he said the concern diminished when he labored to improve communication and relations between the two entities.

TURN TO GIULIANO, PAGE 2.

Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano announced his intention to run for mayor to a smattering of reporters Tuesday at Moer Park. Giuliano, an ASU alumnus who has been on the council for only one year, decided to seize to opportunity created when current Tempe mayor Harry Mitchell said he would not seek re-election.

## Coor stresses importance of faculty salary increase

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO  
STATE PRESS

Despite allusions to last year's ailing budget, ASU President Lattie Coor said Tuesday he will stand by his pledge for a major salary increase for faculty through increased state appropriations in the upcoming budget battles.



COOR

In Monday's Academic Senate meeting, Coor reminded the crowd that his prior efforts to boost faculty salaries were thwarted by mid-year budget cuts and slashed legislative appropriations.

Still, Coor maintains his No. 1 priority for

this spring's budget process is funding a major salary increase.

"I do expect to see them (his goals)," he said. "It's been three years without any salary increase, and there's a growing conviction that it's unacceptable to leave them where they are."

Coor said a six-to-eight-percent salary hike is realistic, because the University's economic climate has changed.

"(Last year) we started with very drastic cuts on the table and we're expecting it not to be the case this year," he said. "Last year we had a single strategy that was to get a major salary increase. We ended up with such deep cuts proposed by the governor's office and legislative office that we had to spend all of our energy restoring cuts."

Although the University has already begun the budget process by presenting its request for

appropriations to the Arizona Board of Regents, estimations from lawmakers and Gov. Fife Symington are not expected until January.

Last year's defeat can be simply blamed on the fact that "we ended up fighting a different battle," Coor said.

Coor said he does not expect a repeat of the drastic cuts that hit the University last year.

"We'll fight for both budget restoration (and salary increase)," he said. "A salary increase is at the absolute top of the list."

Dick McGaw, former Academic Senate president and ASU political science professor, said he believes the economic environment will be supportive of a salary increase this year.

"(It should be) absolutely the No. 1 priority," he said. "Education is done by faculty. If you can't recruit quality faculty and quality faculty leave, what you're left with is a mediocre uni-

versity."

McGaw added that he believes faculty and staff salaries will be considered above state office-holder salaries.

"This won't be another year where state employees will be sacrificed again for office holders," he said.

McGaw said one reason ASU has a hard time competing is that the University is relatively new and young in the research field.

"A lot of universities around the country have been in this business for over 100 years and have been acquiring resources and libraries," he said. "Arizona is a new state, and we're playing catch up. They can withstand a few years of an economy that is in decline, but a decline for us can cause a plane to crash during takeoff."

## Regents give Basha full support in race for governor

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents are cheering Eddie Basha's official bid for governor, saying education will improve and get much more attention if voters elect their fellow regent in the 1994 election.

Regent Rudy Campbell said in light of Basha's position on the ABOR, education will likely receive ample attention under his political platform.

"Eddie is very high on education, and certainly being on the ABOR is reflective of that," Campbell said. "If



BASHA

that is his main plank on his platform, then I would think it is probably going to help.

"Eddie is certainly education oriented, and he has been that way all of his life, so I would say he would give full attention to education. He's been involved in education for many years and I'm sure he'll live up to his promises that he'll do all he can (for education)."

Regent Andy Hurwitz said Basha's regents affiliation will probably not affect his political opportunities.

"I don't think it improves (Basha's) chances of getting elected, and I don't think it hurts his chances," Hurwitz said. "It's part of the package on Eddie where everybody recognizes that he's been active on all levels of education, but I think that would be just as apparent (if he wasn't a member of the board)."

"I have no doubt that if Eddie

Basha is elected governor, education will be given much more attention in the state of Arizona than it has in the past. I'm sure that will be one of his priorities. Students will benefit from that kind of attention."

Student Regent Spencer Insolia said he isn't sure whether Basha will emphasize his business or educational experience, but still believes Basha has all the qualities of a successful gubernatorial contender.

"I know Eddie, as a regent, is an advocate for education," Insolia said. "He's intelligent, an effective organizer and a very good speaker — definitely all the qualities it would take to win."

"I know that with Eddie being in the race it will definitely help education, because at the very least it will get much more attention."

Regent Art Chapa agreed.

"There's a number of folks out

there who don't even know who the regents are," Chapa said. "But I've got to believe that his knowledge of those issues is clearly going to benefit him."

"(Basha) really believes that we need to invest more money and more resources not only in higher education, but in kindergarten through twelfth grade."

KAET-TV and ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism conducted an opinion poll in September that placed former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard and current Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson ahead of Basha in the standings.

Goddard led all frequently-mentioned gubernatorial candidates, with 26 percent of registered voters saying they would vote for him. Johnson followed at 19 percent.

Hurwitz said he doesn't place much bearing on early polls, because

they are just a "snapshot of what people are thinking" months before the election.

"A poll that you do a year before an election, before anybody has announced or advertised, is basically just test-name recognition," Hurwitz said. "I'm not surprised that somebody who was mayor of Phoenix and ran last time has higher recognition than Eddie does. I discount polls ... and I think if I were Paul Johnson I would discount polls this early, too."

Campbell agreed.

"It's probably too early to tell, so I would take a wait-and-see attitude," Campbell said. "But early polls like that often don't hold up. Now that he's announced he will be starting his campaign, I'm sure (his poll standing) will change."

### INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Sunny, warming trend continues.  
High 85, low 60.



ASU Administrators defend commitment to diversity after being criticized for minute increase in number of black professors. **Page 9**

A professor contends that a plan like Clinton's health-care reform would avoid socialized medicine. **Page 9**

### World/Nation

Amid the burning piles of garbage, economic sanctions in Haiti center their second day. **Page 3**



### Sports

Sun Devil golfer Emilee Klein plans to embark on a career in the LPGA after this season. **Page 11**



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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.
- **ASU Faculty Wives Club** — Book sale, texts \$1, paperbacks 50 and 75 cents, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Cady Mall south of MU.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — "Indonesia," experience the culture of Indonesia through lecture, slide presentations and dances presented by the Indonesian Students Association, 11 a.m.- noon, MU

- Programming Lounge.
- **Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Academic Union** — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room.
- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: What's After Death? Noon, MU Graham Room 216.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 12:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Semester at Sea** — Learn how the world can be your campus, 7 p.m., MU Room 219.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: How to Edit for Correct Grammar, 3:40 p.m.- 4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B138.
- **National Press Photographers Association** — General meeting, all students welcome, special guest *Arizona Republic* Photo Editor Michael Meister, 6:30 p.m., MU Apache Room 221, second floor.
- **Kappa Alpha Order** — Free active self-defense instructionals by Ray Fisher, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Palo Verde Main Cafeteria.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-law Fraternity** — Social/happy hour, all majors welcome, 3 p.m.- 5 p.m., Sunny's Pizza on University Drive.
- **Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** — General meeting, guest speaker John Davis, 5 p.m., Goldwater Center Room B69.
- **Baha'i Club** — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU, see monitors for room.
- **MEChA** — General meeting, guest speaker, discussion, 3:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.
- **Campus Republicans** — Weekly meeting, guest speaker Jeffrey Singer, 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.

## CORRECTION:

An article in Tuesday's *State Press* mislabeled BACCHUS, an alcohol awareness group on campus. BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. The *State Press* regrets the error.

# Giuliano

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he has seen a good relationship between Tempe and the University, though he said he will not comment on any mayoral candidate.

"I have been impressed with the quality of the bond between the University and the city of Tempe," he said.

Coor attributed the good relationship to the efforts of Mitchell and the City Council.

"It is leadership of the community who all have gone out of their way to make sure that we and they have a very good relationship," Coor said.

Currently, the only other contender for the

post is Barbara Sherman, but Giuliano said that Don Cassano is expected to enter the race.

"They have both been around a long time," Giuliano said of his opponents, "but that does not deter me."

He said that the race between former city council members "has the potential to make some folks uncomfortable ... but not divisive. The life of the community will depend on making decisions."

Cassano agreed.

"Anybody is a challenger if I decide to run," Cassano said. "I don't think it is going to change anything. I don't see it as being a problem."

# Survey reveals rampant high school cheating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cheating is pervasive among the nation's top high school students, according to a survey of juniors and seniors with at least a B average. Nearly 80 percent admitted some dishonesty, such as copying someone else's homework or cheating on an exam.

The survey by "Who's Who Among American High School Students" covered a wide range of topics and found that principals have a lot more to worry about than providing students with a good education.

"High school is a very dangerous place today," Paul Krouse, the "Who's Who" publisher, said Tuesday.

The 24th Annual Survey of High Achievers, completed during the 1992-93 academic year found that among the 1,975 students questioned:

- One in five of the females had been a victim of a sexual assault, in most instances by someone she knew. In one-third of the cases, the assailant was another student.
- One in three knows someone who has brought a weapon to school.

- Forty-two percent of the males have access to one or more firearms.

- More than half reported frequent fights between students. Five percent said there had been a shooting on school grounds, and 7.3 percent reported a knife fight.

- One-third considered suicide.

The survey also found the teens had a "startling lack of responsibility about their physical welfare. AIDS doesn't scare them. Pregnancy does, but not enough to make them take precautions consistently. And drinking is a way of life, even behind the wheel."

Krouse said there is a sense of invulnerability during the teen years, the belief that "it can't happen to me."

That might partially explain the high rate of cheating. Krouse said students might think, "I'm not going to get caught, so what's the harm, what's the danger, what's the risk?"

Lew Armistead, spokesman for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said parents had to start taking more responsibility for their children. Only then, he said, can schools improve.

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## Around Arizona

### Wife of dead Navajo activist presses fight against logging

WINDOW ROCK (AP) — The wife of the late Navajo environmentalist Leroy Jackson met with tribal officials Tuesday to press his demands for an environmental impact statement for the Chuska Mountains.

But Adella Begaye, wife of Leroy Jackson, was told there was no money to pay for an environmental study.

Jackson's body was found in his van south of Chama, N.M. on Oct. 9, and his wife and fellow environmentalists say he may have been killed because of his activism. New Mexico State Police are awaiting results of autopsy tests before deciding whether to investigate the case as a homicide.

Jackson was one of the founders of Dine Citizens Against Ruining our Environment, a group that is fighting the tribe's logging of the Chuska Mountains north of here.

Begaye emerged disappointed Tuesday from daylong meetings with tribal officials, sawmill workers, loggers and officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"This environmental impact statement should give us an idea of what is actually happening with us spiritually, with our culture," she said. "Leroy was pushing for the environmental impact statement."

### Stink over CAP water to end for 33,000 Tucson residents

TUCSON (AP) — Some 33,000 residents who have been plagued with problems caused by corrosive, smelly water from the Central Arizona Project will be back on well water by later this week, officials said.

CAP water to the homes was shut off Monday and replaced with the well water they've always used. But it could be Friday before CAP water is flushed out of pipes, said Tucson Water spokesman John Jones.

About 84,000 residents began receiving CAP water from the Colorado River last November — about 50,000 of whom will continue to receive CAP water.

The switch back to ground water came after more than 5,000 complaints about discolored, foul-smelling water and corroded pipes, Jones said.

The City Council two weeks ago voted to turn off CAP water until problems were solved. But last week, it voted to turn off the major problem areas.

The City Council voted to solicit informal bids on a study of alternative uses and treatment for CAP water. Some council members said they were prepared to spend \$800,000 for the study.

### Man 'flipped out' after seeing wife with lover, doctor says

MESA (AP) — A Scottsdale man charged with murdering his wife and her lover "flipped out" and was criminally insane after finding them naked together in the lover's apartment, a psychologist has testified.

Richard Griffin, 35, is accused of killing Helen Griffin and Thom Kennedy on April 16, 1992 and of holding two Dillard's employees hostage at Paradise Valley Mall in Phoenix. Griffin worked at the department store.

Defense attorneys argue that Griffin's mind snapped when he overheard his wife and Kennedy laughing about how they had him fooled about their affair.

Griffin had been searching for his wife when he overheard the two of them talking as he stood outside Kennedy's apartment. Griffin went back to his own apartment and got a handgun. He then ran to Kennedy's apartment, went inside, found them naked and shot the two of them, according to prosecutors.

Noel Levy, a deputy Maricopa County attorney, argues that Griffin is guilty of premeditated murder because he went to his apartment to get his gun before entering Kennedy's apartment.



A Haitian woman carries her empty shopping basket past a pile of smoldering garbage on Port-au-Prince's main street Tuesday. A U.S. Naval frigate stopped and boarded a vessel headed toward Haiti. The vessel contained no restricted goods, and the frigate let it pass.

## Situation in Haiti smolders

### Navy ship boards vessel off coast

ABOARD THE USS CARON (AP) — A U.S. Navy frigate stopped a Belize-flagged ship carrying cement off the coast of Haiti on Tuesday in the first maritime intercept since the reimposition of an oil and weapons embargo against Haiti.

The Belize-flagged vessel, named the San Antonia, was carrying the cargo from Tulo, Colombia on calm seas when it was stopped at about 2 p.m., and a U.S. Coast Guard law enforcement team aboard the USS Klakring boarded it, the Navy said.

The ship was stopped about 30 miles off the northwest tip of Haiti.

The ship's master was described as "very cooperative," and reported he was carrying 970 metric tons of cement, an item that is not prohibited under the embargo, the Navy said.

"No contraband, no problems, so it was a successful, safe boarding," said Cmdr. Peter Squicciarini, the commanding officer of the Caron, a destroyer.

The ship's Venezuelan master told the boarding party he had decided on his own to bypass Haiti and take his cargo to the Turks and Caicos islands along with his 14-member Colombian and Ecuadorian crew.

The two-hour boarding was carried out as the commander of the embargo fleet watched from the Caron, along with six U.S. pool journalists.

Six U.S. warships and three Canadian ships track all ship movements around Haiti, radioing each vessel to ask its destination and cargo. All the ships that are bound for Haiti or take suspicious courses will be stopped. Ships carrying cargo that violates the sanctions will be ordered to turn around.

The boarding party members, most of them experienced in enforcing U.N. sanctions against Iraq or in Caribbean anti-drug duties, carry .45 caliber revolvers and wear bulletproof vests.

Atlantic Command, which is in charge of U.S. naval operations in the Caribbean and the Atlantic, described the incident as "the first maritime interdiction of Operation Support Democracy," as the U.S. embargo enforcement effort is known. Officials said the San Antonia was headed for Miragan, Haiti.

The vessels enforcing the embargo are off Haiti's coast near Port-au-Prince, the Haitian

capital, the northern city of Cap Haitien and the southwestern city of Jeremie.

At least 10 Coast Guard vessels also are in the area, along with Navy and Coast Guard aircraft, including Navy P-3s, which employ infrared, metallic and radar detectors to locate ships.

The Navy contingent includes three guided missile cruisers, one destroyer and four frigates, including the USS Klakring.

France is sending a frigate to join the enforcement effort. Canada has sent two navy destroyers and a supply ship, and one Argentine navy corvette is to leave for Haiti on Wednesday.

Capt. William Fidyk, who commands the embargo fleet, declined to detail what will happen if a ship tries to run past the warship fleet.

"All I can tell you about rules of engagement is that I have those (rules) necessary to do what I have to do," Fidyk said.

He said the embargo fleet expected to make up to six boardings a day, but it was too early to tell what a normal day would be.

"However long it takes," he said of the expected length of the mission.

The embargo should be effective, Fidyk said.

TURN TO HAITI, PAGE 7.

## Rangers set to leave Somalia

### Withdrawal signals end of Aidid hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a further step back from armed confrontation with Mohamed Farrah Aidid, President Clinton ordered a pull-out Tuesday of Army Ranger forces he had sent to Somalia to capture the clan leader.

The move reflected the administration's effort to shift the focus in Somalia toward pursuing a political settlement following the deaths of 18 Americans in the disastrous Ranger raid on Aidid loyalists Oct. 3.

"Right now we are engaging in a political process to see how we can resolve our mission in Somalia," Clinton told reporters at the White House. "So right now we're in a stand-down position."

At the Pentagon, spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski said a Ranger task force of about 750 men would be withdrawn from Somalia "in the next couple of days." Officials declined to provide a full breakdown, but the withdrawal apparently includes about 600 members of the 75th Ranger Regiment and about 150 support forces such as members of the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment.

Sixteen of the 18 Americans who died in the Oct. 3 raid were members of the Ranger task force.

DeLaski said about 6,300 U.S. troops now remain in Somalia, of which about 2,700 are assigned to the U.N. command providing support such as logistical expertise.

Clinton said the time was right to pull out the Rangers because two Marine Expeditionary Units, totaling about 3,600 men with helicopters and armored vehicles, had arrived off the Somali coast aboard Navy ships. Clinton suggested the Marines could substitute for the Rangers if necessary, although deLaski said there were no plans to bring the Marines ashore, barring an emergency.

Clinton's announcement came two days after the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, publicly confirmed that U.S. soldiers in Somalia had stopped trying to capture Aidid. DeLaski noted, though, that he remains wanted by the United Nations for his alleged role in a June attack in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, in which 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed.

"There is not an active effort to search for members of the Aidid apparatus," deLaski said.

Clinton sent an initial contingent of 400 Army Rangers to Mogadishu on Aug. 24 in response to a series of bloody attacks on

Americans for which Aidid or his loyalists were blamed. Although the administration did not say so publicly at the time, the Rangers' mission was to capture the elusive Aidid.

That goal was never achieved, and the launching of the Ranger mission itself now stands out as a turning point in U.S. military involvement in Somalia. The deployment triggered a fresh burst of questions and criticisms from the public on whether the administration had a plan for getting out.

Also, Defense Secretary Les Aspin has cited the Ranger deployment in explaining why he denied the requests of U.S. commanders in Somalia for more armor to protect American forces. The lack of armor figured in the outcome of the October Ranger raid, which in turn led Clinton to announce four days later that he was beefing up U.S. forces in Somalia while setting a March 31 date for full withdrawal.

Aspin, meanwhile, met for 2 1/2 hours behind closed doors with members of the House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday. Afterward he refused to talk with reporters, and several committee members criticized him for not agreeing to make the session open to the public.

TURN TO RANGERS, PAGE 7.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### The road into the 90s

For the past few years or so, ASU administrators, led by Lattie Coor, have maintained that their commitment to recruiting, hiring and retaining black faculty members hasn't wavered.

But the number of black faculty members has only increased by eight in three years, which brings the total number of black faculty at ASU to 35.

That's only 2 percent of the entire faculty population.

Although this is nearly miraculous in a state like Arizona, it is inexcusable for any institution of higher education. The numbers are disproportionate for the state of Arizona, and they are extremely disproportionate for the population of the United States.

Worse, the number of tenured black faculty members has increased by only two since 1988, to 13. This is a .5-percent increase every year.

Of course, these dismal numbers come as no surprise. Although ASU was touted as a top university for blacks in a recently published book, titled "The 100 Best Colleges for African American Students," by Earlene Wilson, many of the University's black students and faculty have found such a sentiment to be, well, somewhat unfounded.

It seems that the opposite is true. This is why President Coor had to make the commitment to a more diverse climate in the first place. If nobody had complained back in the late 1980s, the issue would never have been addressed.

Wilson's book also states that the ASU administration has "taken great pains to help African Americans feel a part of the University. If the number of black ASU faculty members is any indication of the pains the administration has taken to make black men and women feel a sense of belonging, then the administration simply has not endured enough "pain," and the black students of ASU are not being adequately served.

Maybe the administration started out with good intentions but just got so caught up in buying new buildings that they forgot about their "commitment" to a culturally varied faculty and staff.

The road to cultural diversity at ASU is straight and smooth, provided the administration is truly dedicated to bringing the University into the 90s.

In order to ensure that ASU is culturally balanced, the administration simply must hire more black tenured faculty. If Coor and the University stick to their guns and get a good, diverse faculty in stronger numbers, then ASU might actually live up to its "reputation" as one of the United States' top colleges for blacks.

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board, decided by a majority voted among its members. They do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

S. Talbott Smith Editor      Jason Owsley Managing Editor      James Frusetta Opinion Editor



## Lambda League's practices violate outdated Arizona laws

The decision to recognize the gay/lesbian coalition as a member of the University's Cultural Diversity Committee is a dreadful error. The new coalition, known now as the Lambda League, does have special needs as a minority group; however, they should not be a part of the Cultural Diversity Committee.

The three main reasons that their inclusion is plainly unwarranted are as follows: 1) They are not an ethnic or racial group; 2) They are defined as a minority group for one reason only — they engage in homosexual activity — like it or not, this is illegal in Arizona; 3) This decision allows tax-payer money to be used to support a group that engages in illegal behavior; this is a very pernicious legal precedent.

Now, before going any further in the column, please understand that in no way do I wish to assail the members of the Lambda League because of their sexual preferences. I firmly believe that each person should be respected for his or her own achievements and contributions to society. The government should stay out of people's bedrooms.

I further wish to make it very clear that this is not an attack on the character or beliefs of the Lambda League's members. I seek only to show that the decision-making process was flawed and that there are possibly many negative legal and other ramifications that may follow from this erroneous decision.

First, many of the other coalitions in the CDC are unhappy with the Lambda League's inclusion. The original four coalitions are the Black/African Coalition, the American Indian Coalition, the Asian Coalition, and the Hispanic/Chicano Coalition. Some of their members argue that the University Administration has admitted a fifth group — the Lambda League — that does not base its membership on ethnic or racial criteria. They assert that the administration is moving away from the CDC's original cultural diversity goals. I must agree.

Dean Art Carter, head of the CDC, was quoted in the *State Press* as saying "We are simply affirming the worth and dignity of another group that is really important to us. This is a group that on many campuses has experienced oppression and hateful actions."

This is sad and true, but the decision is still far removed from the CDC's original plans to include groups based solely on race and ethnicity. Accordingly, by changing the criteria for forming new coalitions, the precedent is that any group that has a sufficient number of members to assert that they have been subject to hateful actions or oppression, can rightfully apply for membership



into the CDC.

The next problem, and its legal ramifications, are the worst part of the flawed decision-making process. Namely, the blunders and lack of critical thinking that lead to the Lambda League's inclusion.

To wit: Arizona law (ARS 13-1411) states that "A person who knowingly and without force commits the infamous crime against nature with an adult is guilty of a class three misdemeanor." "Crime against nature" includes both sodomy and "...the carnal copulation of human beings in other than natural manner..."

Moreover, the United States Supreme Court affirmed in *Bowers v. Hardwick* (1986) that states are free to make homosexuality illegal. The court asserted that states may enact these laws if for no more than moral concerns.

Next, the CDC operates on an annual budget of about \$40,000. Each coalition, now including the Lambda League, will receive about \$5200 for programming and events, etc... These monies come from — guess who? — taxpayers. Yes, Arizona public monies are being used to support the Lambda League.

Here's the problem: The Lambda League is defined as a minority coalition that deserves special treatment because of one thing — its members engage in homosexual activity. Under present laws, this is illegal. Law and order must be respected in our society, lest we all perish.

The issue is not whether I or anyone else feels that the sodomy laws are wrong. The bottom line is that it is presently illegal; hence, it is wrong and probably illegal that public funds are given to aide a university group who subverts the law. Someone higher up in the University administration may want to have a little chat with the CDC administrators in order to avoid more such legal and ethical bombs as the present situation.

If you follow the reasoning and logic that the CDC administrators used in admitting the Lambda League, there exist many other groups who could rightfully seek inclusion in the CDC. For example, we could just as easily have the Young Adulterers Coalition. They meet the criteria that was sufficient for the Lambda League's acceptance. The adulterers are defined by their sexual behaviors; they are a minority that has suffered hateful actions and oppression; and their sexual behavior — committing adultery — is illegal in Arizona.

So, what the hell? Give'em public monies also. The public doesn't care; they don't know where their money goes — right? Well, they do have a right to know that their money is used to fund illegal activity.

The University does not exist in a vacuum and decisions such as admitting the Lambda League must be made in consideration of existing laws.

Alan Holcomb is a senior sociology major. His columns appear on Wednesdays.

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## Critics of Greeks must look past stereotypes

Let me attempt to do what many have already failed in trying. That is to explain Greekness. It is not a disease but in the respect that you yourself understand about commitment, sacrifice and responsibilities. All the things that mommy and daddy wanted you to learn in college.

People do not seem to realize that it is hard to be a brother in a fraternity or a sister in a sorority, but it is there that many people have come to find out about themselves and what kind of person they are and/or could be. We as Greeks do not believe we are elites, just an organization based with distinguished histories which incorporate pride, endurance and friendship.

This stereotype of Greeks being conformists is ridiculous. In fact Greeks look for diversity in their members. It is a give and take circumstance. You give as an individual a part of yourself to the Greek system and in turn take fond memories and personal growth that will last you a lifetime. Not a bad trade off. The bonds formed within the Greek system can overcome any amount of animosity it may come across. We are not a cult as some may think but in actuality and organization which raises thousands of dollars and enjoys partaking in partying festivities. Oh my, we are just so much different than everyone else at this University.

People just don't understand that we are a Greek system that is not endorsed, not only by the school paper but in fact the University as well. That really is too bad because many seniors in high school look into schools' Greek systems. As a Greek I can say that we are not looking for recognition of every dollar raised but just a little understanding and less Greek bashing.

Greek life may not be for everyone, but if you would take a minute and not pass judgment without a little research and a friendly smile from a Greek may be all that is needed to clear up any misconceptions and untruths about a system which gives much to this University and it's students.

Andrew Natkin  
Senior, sociology  
Alpha Epsilon Pi

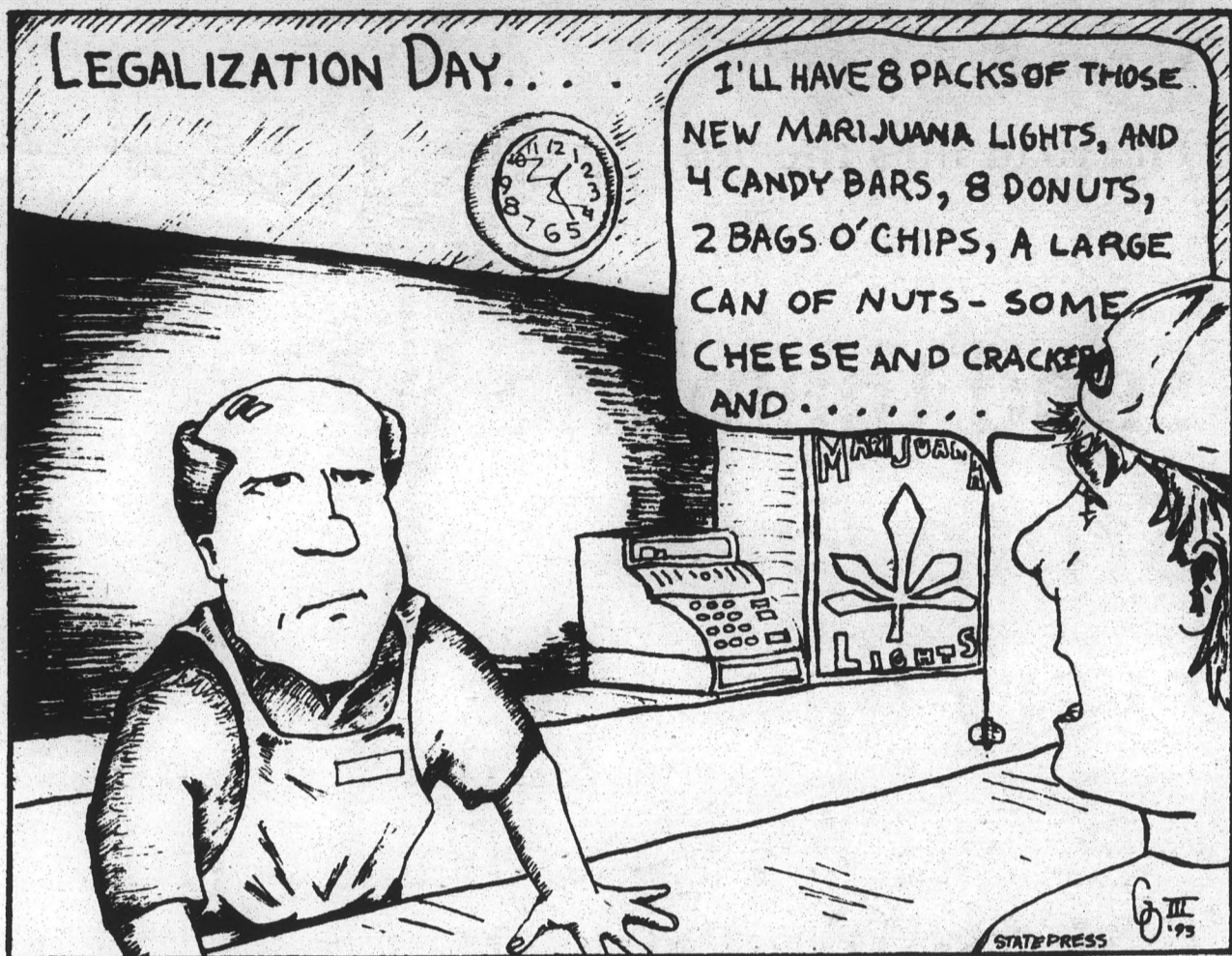
## Expanding the facts on ASU's material research

Last Tuesday, the *State Press* published an article on our Materials Research Group in high pressure materials synthesis. We are happy that you should take an interest in our work, and make our existence known to the campus community. I would like to take this opportunity to correct a few minor factual errors, and also to give some additional information regarding the Materials Research Group. Our MRG is one of 18 currently funded by the National Science Foundation to carry out interdisciplinary research in materials science.

The article neglected to introduce the other principal investigators of the group. They are: William T. Petuskey, Professor of Chemistry, who has interests in ceramics and materials with interesting electronic properties; C. Austen Angell, Professor of Chemistry, whose interests include development of novel glasses and battery materials; John R. Holloway, Professor of Chemistry and Geology, who is an expert in high pressure synthesis techniques; Otto F. Sankey, Professor of Physics, solid state theorist extraordinaire; George H. Wolf, Professor of Chemistry, who carries out experiments in-situ at high pressures in the diamond anvil cell, and Michael O'Keeffe, Professor of Chemistry, who has wide-ranging interests in the structure and chemistry of solids, in addition to myself. The group also includes Dr. Alison Pawley, Research Scientist, who manages the high pressure synthesis laboratory (and who constructed and calibrated the instrument shown in Tuesday's *State Press*), and Eileen Dunn, Instrument Maker, in addition to several post-doctoral researchers and graduate and undergraduate students.

Our research is carried out within the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry; there is no "Materials Research Science (and) Engineering Center," although some of us are participating in a proposal to create one at ASU. Finally, all synthetic chemists are trying to create "substances," as indicated in the title of Tuesday's article; what distinguishes our work is that we are trying to make new solid state materials, at least some of which will have interesting technological properties (such as materials harder than diamond), using a new set of — high pressure — synthesis tools. For any further information, please call the MRG secretary (Mark Turvin) at 965-1021.

Paul F. McMillan  
Professor, chemistry and biochemistry



## Current Mexican extradition policies dim potential feasibility of NAFTA

If you listen to the economic experts who are in favor of the North American Free Trade Agreement, they seem to make a lot of sense.

But if you listen to the economic experts who oppose NAFTA, they seem to make a lot of sense.

That's the trouble with economic experts. You could probably find one who said both sides are wrong, and he'd make a lot of sense, too.

But after months of confusion, I've finally made up my mind, at least for the time being, which could be an hour or forever.

And my position has nothing to do with the arguments about the potential loss of jobs, the opening of new markets for exports, or any of the other widely debated points.

I am against NAFTA because of Serapio Zuniga Rios, 29, who is accused of being a really loathsome guy.

You've probably never heard of Serapio Zuniga Rios. I hadn't either, until a few days ago.

I was drowsily watching congressmen jabbering on C-SPAN, marveling that they get paid such handsome salaries and marvelous fringe benefits for making speeches so boring they would be barred by most Chicago taverns.

But then one of them got up and talked about Serapio Zuniga Rios.

It seems that this Rios fellow had been a migrant worker in California until about a year ago.

Then a terrible thing happened. A 5-year-old girl was kidnapped, sexually assaulted and left for dead. But she didn't die and the police say they have evidence that the crime was committed by Rios.

However, they couldn't arrest Rios because he scampered back to Mexico, his native land, before they could grab him.

Ah, but Rios was not too bright. He returned to his wife and family in Mexico and took a job driving a truck.

It wasn't that difficult tracking him down. The girl's family hired a private investigator, who slipped some money to Mexican cops and they pinpointed Rios' whereabouts.

So a request was made to have Rios arrested and extradited to this country so he could stand trial for the foul crime.

That seems like a reasonable request, right? Especially between neighboring countries that have so close a relationship.

We ship things back all the time. We ship thousands of tourists

MIKE ROYKO  
Columnist



and hundreds of millions of tourist dollars to Mexico. We ship American industry and jobs to Mexico.

In turn, Mexico ships tons of drugs and hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens, especially to southern California, where the assault took place.

So there shouldn't be any big deal about Mexico shipping us one accused sex fiend named Rios.

Ah, it isn't that simple.

True, we have an extradition treaty with Mexico. And if citizens of the United States commit criminal acts in Mexico, then run home, our government will send them to Mexico to stand trial. We have done that many times.

But despite the treaty, Mexico doesn't believe in sending Mexicans accused of crimes to this country.

Their position was explained by Bill Good, an aide to Rep. George Brown, of California, who has been fighting to get Rios returned.

"There is a 1979 extradition treaty that says both countries are supposed to extradite those accused of 31 different felonies. There was a provision added later, for Mexico, that says either they extradite or prosecute the defendant in Mexican courts.

"But they're not doing either. Their position is that their constitution forbids extradition. But it's also a carry-over from the 'anti-gringo' legacy in Mexico. It is culturally unthinkable that any Mexican official would serve up a Mexican national to the United States. They have never extradited even one.

"We have extradited our citizens down there, handed people over to them. They've never given us anybody. The FBI in our region said they have dozens of cases involving Mexican nationals wanted for murder, aggravated assault and rape, and they can't get any help.

"But if we can't get them to cooperate with us in tracking down murders and rapists, what confidence should American businesses have in the willingness and ability of Mexican officials to protect our interests?"

A reasonable question. You would think that if Mexico is so eager to get NAFTA approved that it has spent tens of millions of dollars lobbying our politicians, it could see its way clear to part with a few accused murders and rapists.

So maybe the NAFTA agreement should be amended: For every job we let Mexico pluck from us, we expect one accused child rapist or murder or other felonious type in return.

And maybe for every Mexican drug merchant the Mexican authorities arrest and convict, another job. For every shipment of dope the Mexican authorities intercept, another job.

I mean, what are a few murderers, rapists and drug merchants among friends and neighbors.

## Sound Off: 965-4287



The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the *State Press* will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

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

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# Clinton delays economic focus for foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton owes his election in large measure to his vow to focus on the economy. Now the economy is coming to his rescue as he finds that focus blurred by foreign-policy crises and other pressing matters.

"It's the economy, stupid," was the oft-quoted sign in the Clinton campaign headquarters in Little Rock, Ark. And soon after his election, Clinton vowed to concentrate "like a laser beam" on the economy.

But over the past few months, Clinton has found his attention distracted by developments in Russia, Bosnia, Somalia and now Haiti.

And he is spending time on these world crises while also pressing for major legislative initiatives on health care, crime, welfare reform and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

By any account, he's got a lot of balls in the air at once.

So whatever happened to the economy? Or that presidential laser beam?

True, health care reform can help health costs that are a drag on the economy. And NAFTA can help boost exports — if you subscribe to the administration view and not the labor view that it will cost U.S. jobs.

One reason the president hasn't focused as much on the economy as he once did is that it appears to be improving. Slowly but unmistakably. And that's one of the best things Clinton's got going for him.

If the economy wasn't in an upturn, he could easily

find himself in a real fix — given the other challenges facing him at home and abroad.

Thus, he has a luxury that George Bush didn't: He can spend some political capital dealing with foreign policy without it coming back to haunt him.

Interest rates and inflation have remained at their lowest levels in decades. Economic growth appears to be returning after two sluggish quarters.

On Tuesday, the government reported that construction of new homes and apartments jumped to the highest level in more than 3 1/2 years in September. Business investment is also on the upswing.

The numbers "indicate that the economy is picking up," Clinton said Tuesday. "And I'm encouraged by that."

Predictably, opinion is divided on whether he had anything to do with the improvements.

"Our reading of the economy suggests a path of low inflation, low interest rates and a steady recovery that is consistent with the administration's objectives of a balanced recovery," boasted Laura Tyson, head of the White House Council of Economic Advisers.

"I think he's going to continue to be fortunate on that front for a while," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with DRI/McGraw-Hill, a forecasting service based in Lexington, Mass. She said no recession is envisioned any time soon, right through the next presidential election.

"It certainly can't be hurting him," she said.

The administration's economic aides were embarrassed by growth in the first half of the year of anemic 1.4 percent — less than half the rate of growth in the gross domestic product they'd forecast.

Even worse, it was dwarfed by the 4.6 percent posted in the last six months of 1992 — when Bush was still president. It was Bush — after all — whom Clinton accused of not focusing on the economy.

"I would say that he hasn't had much to do with it (improving conditions) up to this point," said Herbert Stein, a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Nixon. "I suppose he could have disturbed things and made them worse."

As to Clinton's laser beam promise? "I think every president discovers the real world is different than what he promised during the campaign," Stein added.

To be sure, Clinton can point to the passage — if slim — of his deficit-reduction plan in August, designed to remove about \$500 billion from the deficit over five years.

That's not much in a \$6.3 trillion-a-year economy — or against an accumulated national debt of \$4.3 trillion — but the legislation was well-received by the financial markets.

Some economists won't give Clinton any credit. "Things would have been a lot better without Clinton," said Michael Evans, president of a forecasting service based in Boca Raton, Fla.

## Haiti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

because shipping businesses need to deliver their cargo on time and don't want problems.

"It should be no secret that this is an island country that doesn't produce oil," Fidyk said. "At some point in the ball game, stocks are going to get low and the lights are going out."

Some of the Navy warships moved within three miles of Haitian cities late Monday, Fidyk said, "to show presence, to say we're here and we mean business."

He said there was no response from Haitian authorities nor any sign of the tiny fleet of Haitian patrol boats.

On Tuesday, some of the 600 Marines ordered by President Clinton to be ready to

evacuate U.S. personnel from Haiti or for other duties practiced "fast-roping" or climbing down stationary ropes for possible deployment by helicopter.

Nearly two dozen helicopters, most of them troop-carrying choppers, sat by the sea at the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"We have a wide range of capabilities," said Rear Adm. Harold Gehman, commanding the joint task force. "I'm not going to discuss numbers, but we have enough."

## Rangers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., said Aspin was not answering hard questions and "I'm going to hound him until he does."

The committee chairman, Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., who had criticized Clinton for sending the Rangers in the first place, said he was pleased they were returning home.

"The president is on target," he said. "He is no longer groping." Dellums said Clinton is the first president in his memory who recognized he was heading down a slippery slope of faulty military involvement and acted to correct it.

STATE PRESS OPINION -  
Life in the "fussed" lane.

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# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**

- An ASU assistant professor received obscene phone messages over the weekend. The messages were left by unknown persons on her office answering machine.
  - A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for theft of items from Hayden Library.
  - An ASU assistant professor had two airline tickets, valued at \$740, stolen over the weekend from the desk in his office.
  - Unknown persons last weekend made 1,005 "free" photocopies on a machine on the first floor of the Social Sciences Building. The copies are valued at \$50.25.
  - A light fixture valued at \$600 was removed from its pole at the east entrance of the University Activity Center Sunday night. Police have no known suspects.
  - A man and woman unaffiliated with ASU had their drivers licenses lost by Manzanita Hall Resident Assistants. The licenses were given to an R.A. at the check-in desk in order to gain entrance, but had been lost by the time the pair returned.
- Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:**
- A 20-year-old Phoenix man was arrested on criminal damage charges early Monday morning at 1065 W. First St. after pounding a Coke machine with a crowbar.
  - A 23-year-old man and 31-year-old woman were arrested for disorderly conduct at their Tempe apartment Sunday evening. Neighbors gathered outside the apartment as the couple fought inside. Both were injured in the fight.
  - A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested for assault at his apartment early Sunday morning. He had slapped his wife at least 4 times for not turning off the television like he told her to. An hour earlier and a block east of the incident, a 42-year-old man was arrested on the same charges. He reportedly pushed his wife, then broke furniture and threw food on the floor an hour later. He admitted to police that he had "gone crazy."
  - A 19-year-old man was arrested Sunday night at 1400 W. Redmon Drive for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving drunk while under-age and driving with fictitious plates. He had been driving left of center.
  - A Nintendo video game system, VCR, gold ring, pillow case and plastic clipboard, valued at \$255, were stolen from an apartment on east Guadalupe Road. The burglar(s) gained entrance by cutting a screen and prying open a window. No fingerprints or

- other physical evidence were found, and police have no suspects.
- A pair of daytime burglaries occurred at adjacent apartments near 1100 E. Campus Drive within the same time frame. In each case, entry was through a window. Missing items include a VCR from each apartment and a camcorder, stereo and \$75 cash from one apartment. Police have no suspects.
- Norcibus Inc., 2740 S. Hardy Drive, was robbed of office equipment valued at \$10,674. Missing items include computers, printers, telephones, stereos, tapes, cds, a fax machine and a Ruger 9mm handgun. Police have no suspects, and the point of entry is unknown.
- An ASU student's Geo Tracker was broken into and robbed of a bag containing beautician's supplies. No suspects were revealed by physical evidence, but the victim told police she suspected another female ASU student. She said the two have fought bitterly for the past few months over her boyfriend, who used to date the suspect.
- A 29-year-old Mesa man was arrested at 2700 W. Baseline Drive early Monday morning for driving a stolen car. The 1977 Chevy was stolen Sunday in Phoenix.
- A male transient was arrested for public sexual indecency Friday night near Maloney's, 955 E. University Drive, after masturbating in front of a female ASU student.
- Police said a 4-year-old Tempe girl was molested by two Mesa men during a weekend visit with her family.
- Maloney's, 955 E. University Drive, was robbed of \$600 cash from a safe in the office. Only three individuals were said to have access to the safe at the time.
- Three men are sought for aggravated assault with a firearm after threatening two Tempe men and two Scottsdale men in the parking lot of the 7-11 at 1405 N. Scottsdale Road in Tempe. One of the men pointed a .380 semi-automatic gun at the victims, then fired at a pay phone, missing with all five rounds.
- A 28-year-old Tempe woman was stopped for driving on private property to avoid a stoplight. When stopped and asked for insurance and registration, the woman refused, saying she was in a hurry to get to the Tempe City Library and would not wait for a traffic citation to be written. She ran away toward the library and returned about 30 minutes later.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

## Scientific report finds mammograms no benefit for women under age 50

WASHINGTON (AP) — As politicians debate how much breast cancer screening should be paid for under President Clinton's health care plan, a scientific report insists that mammograms result in no benefit for women under 50.

The administration has been under fire from women's advocates for being willing to pay only part of the cost of mammograms for women in their 40s. Responding to the criticism, the administration said recently the benefit package would be expanded to provide free mammograms for women at high risk for cancer.

The Journal of the National Cancer Institute, in its Wednesday edition, says "randomized controlled trials consistently demonstrated no benefit from screening in the first 5-7 years," for women under 50.

Further, it said, after 10-12 years of followup, "none of four trials have found a significant benefit in mortality."

It was a different matter in women aged 50-69, the article said. "Screening reduces breast cancer mortality by about a third."

The Journal article was a report on an international workshop on screening for breast cancer held at the National Cancer Institute in February. The main conclusion, that regular mammography examinations are needed for women over 50 but not for those younger, was reported at the time.

"The risk of developing breast cancer increases markedly with

age; more than 75 percent of breast cancers occur in women who are older than 50," said the Journal. "The annual risk of developing breast cancer is approximately one in 3,700 for a woman 30-34 years old, but it is one in 235 for a woman 70-74."

"Therefore, although the lifetime risk of breast cancer is high, one in eight, most women are not at high risk of developing the disease while they are young."

The Clinton health plan originally provided for free mammograms very two years for women over 50. But earlier this month, Donna Shalala, Secretary of Health and Human Services, told a Senate committee the administration wants to pay fully for additional breast X-rays for women in high-risk categories, like those with a family history of breast cancer.

The American Cancer Society recommends annual mammograms for women over 50 and every one or two years for women 40 to 50.

The Cancer Institute's workshop included discussions of eight randomized controlled trials of screening in women 40-74. These trials alone have included nearly 500,000 women.

Reported incidence of breast cancer has been rising steadily since the 1940s in the United States. But many doctors believe more widespread use of mammography, rather than a true increase in incidence, is the cause.

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28 Colors	30 Apple and olive
30 Apple and olive	31 Crone
31 Crone	32 South American-based musical
32 South American-based musical	34 Applaud
34 Applaud	35 File folder feature
35 File folder feature	38 Actress Ward
38 Actress Ward	41 Hawaiian city
41 Hawaiian city	42 For each
42 For each	43 Small bills
43 Small bills	44 Trick-taking game
44 Trick-taking game	45 Omelet base

**Yesterday's Answer**

tigers	34 "Mask" star
20 Historic canal	36 Not have — to stand on
21 Attains	37 Head honcho
22 Accompanying	38 Cheering word
23 Himalayas setting	39 Mimic
25 Damaged	40 Spy org.
29 Choose	41 Garden tool
30 Waiter's reward	
33 Glens	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

P J F V U Z B F P B U R I X C I  
S Q U B I C R R Q G B Z V B B T U F Y  
E J Q X C N B K B V J G B E J Q  
V C T T V T C I J F E J Q G  
V C P B — T B J F C G Z K U F Z B G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE WILL ACCEPT YOUR IDEA MUCH MORE READILY IF YOU TELL THEM BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAID IT FIRST. — DAVID COMINS

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# Lack of black faculty angers some ASU professors

## ASU shows little rise in number of black instructors since '89

By JOY E. BEASON  
STATE PRESS

Meager increases in the number of black faculty members have led some faculty to question the University's commitment to recruiting and retaining black instructors, but administrators say the commitment is still there.

According to statistics from the Office of Institutional Analysis, the number of black students has increased by almost 100 percent each of the past four years. But in that same period, the number of black faculty has seen only a modest increase, from 27 in 1989 to 35 in 1992.

"Black faculty were really shocked when they arrived at Arizona State at the support from administration — it is not here," said Trevor Hall, an assistant history professor.

Hall said that he is not satisfied with efforts currently made to replace tenured black faculty once they leave, claiming that when replacements are hired they are given lower positions in the departments.

ASU had only two more tenured black faculty members in 1992 (13) than in 1988 (11).

"It is tight for everyone, but other institutions have devised methods to retain targeted professors, administrators and stu-

dents," Hall said. "We are losing senior black faculty, and they (administrators) are hiring assistant black professors. This institute does not recognize racism as a problem."

ASU President Lattie Coor said the University is committed to retaining black faculty.

"Not only have we made the commitment on the recruitment side, we have tried to be very attentive to the retention of all minority faculty," he said.

John Edwards, executive director of study by correspondence, agreed with Hall, saying that "there is no bright future for black faculty at ASU."

"It's very disappointing," Edwards said.

Hall had suggestions for measures the University could take to retain black faculty.

He recommended "an institutional forum" to meet and discuss important issues with professors who are considering leaving the University, and further suggested that administrators "then take a definitive action to respond to some of the reasons."

"It costs less to keep people than to let them go and hire new people," Hall said.

He added that reinstatement of the "matching offer," which mandates that the University match offers that faculty members receive from other institutions, could be another tool in striving

for the retention of black faculty.

"Other institutions have extra salaries set aside for at-risk faculty," he said.

A study conducted by the sociology department last year reached some conclusions as to the why black faculty leave ASU.

According to Stephanie Williams, a graduate student and research assistant in the sociology department, there were three major factors that contributed to a low retention rate for black faculty.

Williams said most faculty interviewed in the study said their job at ASU was their first academic position.

"They expect to be leaving here — most professors never retire from where they start their career," she said. "Because there are so few (black faculty members), they carry a tremendous work load and are overburdened."

Williams said that most black and American Indian faculty can expect to have twice the committee work of other professors. Women in these groups can expect to triple the workload.

Coor said that University officials realize that minority faculty have a "broader responsibility" because of mentoring responsibilities.

He added that, with a push for minority student recruitment and retention, "it is essential that we increase minority faculty as well."

# Professor: Plan like Clinton's only alternative to socialized medicine

## Says U.S. should emulate European health system

By Melanie K. Selcho  
State Press

The only way to avoid a socialized medical system is to adopt a plan similar to the one President Clinton proposed last month, an ASU professor said Monday.

Bradford Kirkman-Liff, professor of health administration and policy, said the United States must create a national health-care system modeling that of Germany or Holland to solve the health-care crisis and prevent a socialized system.

"If you don't want a socialized medicine system or don't like the idea of a single-payer system, you need to support Clinton's model," he said. "It's when you don't create this kind of

model and don't do anything that problems get worse and worse — then you get socialized health care."

Kirkman-Liff said the United States should turn to Germany and the Netherlands to find a private plan which still guarantees coverage to citizens.

In these two countries health care is considered a governmental responsibility, rather than a benefit or entitlement, he said. Every employee pays half and their employers pay half of the insurance costs.

Although there are aspects he disagrees with, Kirkman-Liff said the Clinton plan follows the ideas set about by these European countries and is not socialized medicine.

"There is a lot of similarity between (Clinton's) proposal and the Dutch and German models," he said. "Certainly it looks much more like Holland and Germany than Canada."

The Clinton plan, that has been touted as a comprehensive health-care system, will ensure coverage to all Americans.

But the plan has come under the scrutiny of campus Republicans who fear it may, in fact, lead to socialized medicine and raise taxes.

Ramona Apodaca, president of Campus Republicans, said when the plan was unveiled she opposed it because "it's pointing toward socialized medicine."

In order to establish an acceptable plan, Americans need to decide what values they expect from a health-reform package, Kirkman-Liff said.

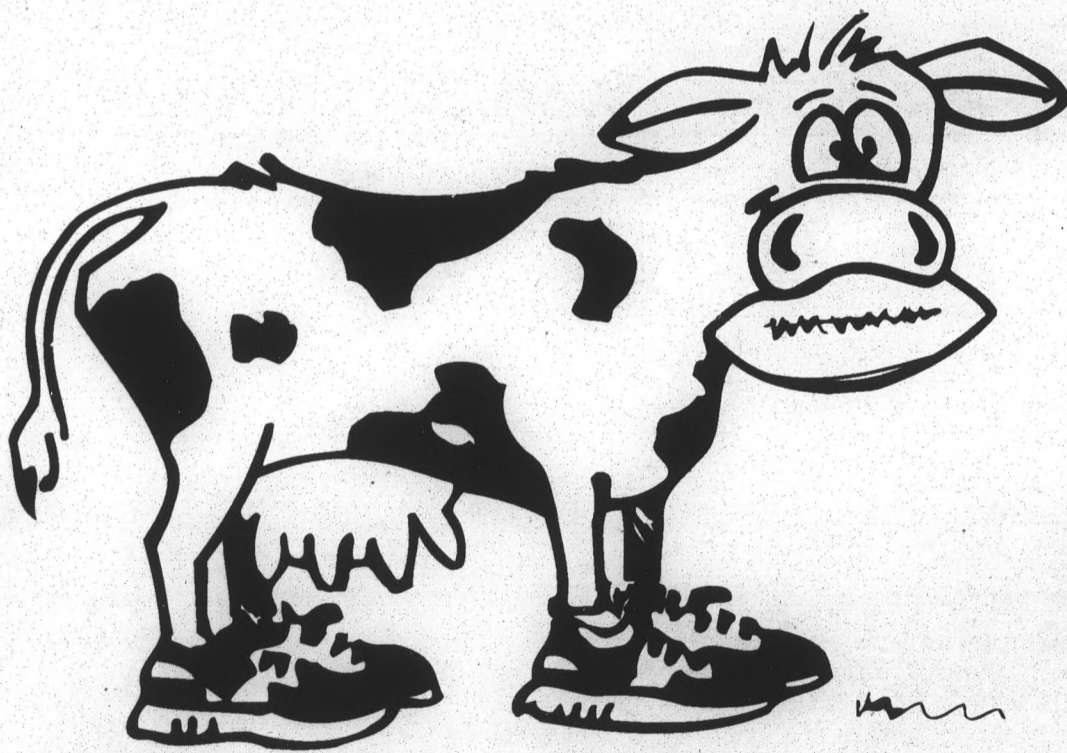
"The first thing is that we need to have public debate about what our values are about a health-care system," he said. "Until we clarify what our values are, we can't really define a system."

Kirkman-Liff said he endorses many planks of Clinton's plan, especially the way he mapped out the values it should encompass.

"One of the positive things Clinton did in his speech was he didn't go into detail," he said. "What he basically did was set out six values."

Kirkman-Liff said details of the plan should be worked out by Democrats and Republicans through compromise and negotiation.

"Hopefully, we'll see a good political compromise come out of this," he said.



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\*Scholarship nominee must be an Arizona resident eligible for 1994 term or be currently enrolled full time at any Arizona College or University. (Employees and family members of Arizona milk producers are not eligible.) **Entries must be received by November 9, 1993.**

# Comics

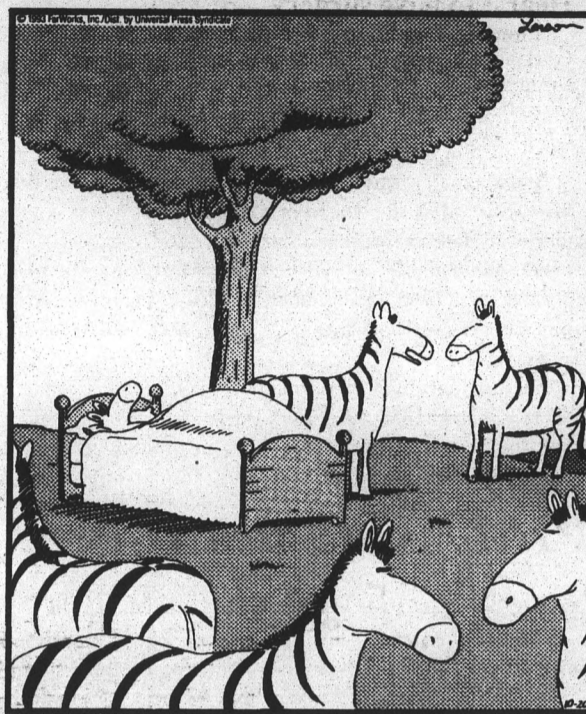
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PEOPLE

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — James Brown is in line for a street in his hometown to add to his collection of honors. He already has a star, a bridge and a state proclamation.

A portion of Augusta's Ninth Street in an area where the Godfather of Soul developed some of his dance moves may soon be renamed James Brown Boulevard.

The change awaits City Council approval at a Nov. 3 meeting. Mayor Charles DeVaney thinks it's a done deal because Brown has lots of fans on the 12-member council.

Brown, 59, has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame and a bridge was recently named after him in Colorado. The state of Georgia issued a proclamation in Brown's honor 1991.

"James Brown, through good times and bad times, has always been complimentary for Augusta," DeVaney said Monday. "He has never failed to benefit the community."

One council member wasn't so sure. Councilman Gerald Woods cited the singer's criminal record — two years in prison for assault, weapons and traffic charges — as a problem.

"We've got to be careful not to be saying he's a role model in some of the things he's done in his personal life," Woods said. "It sends a message to young people."

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — It was warm in Chile for Michael Jackson. He was greeted here by screaming fans.

The noise was deafening Monday when

he briefly stepped from a car taking him to a hotel and waved to hundreds of people.

Santiago is the third stop in the Latin American leg of Jackson's "Dangerous" tour. He is scheduled to perform Thursday and Saturday.

From here, Jackson flies to Peru.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob and Dolores Hope are taking the road to the Hollywood Christmas Parade together.

The couple, who have been married for nearly 60 years, will be co-grand marshals of the Nov. 28 parade.

"All the world loves a parade, and equally, all the world loves Bob and Dolores Hope," Johnny Grant, honorary mayor of Hollywood, said Monday.

Past grand marshals include Jimmy Stewart, Sammy Davis Jr., Arnold Schwarzenegger, Charlton Heston and Tom and Roseanne Arnold.

The Hopes will lead more than 100 celebrities on the 3.2-mile route.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A music store was one display window down after Pearl Jam fans rushed the place early Tuesday.

Three people were injured by shattered glass when a crowd pressed against the window at The Exclusive Company shortly after the store opened about midnight to sell the rock group's latest release, "Vs."

About 300 fans gathered. The store sold 800 compact discs within an hour. No arrests were made.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS — Real cops. Real reports. Real strange.

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Girls 'N Guitars	Thursdays	3-5 pm
Punk Show	Thursdays	9-Mid
Club Dance	Fridays	6-Mid
Metalworks	Sundays	6-9 pm
Sunday Evening News & Sports	Sundays	9-10 pm

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## Sports Briefs

### Hearst to have surgery

Phoenix Cardinals running back Garrison Hearst needs arthroscopic surgery on his left knee and will miss more than the two to three weeks estimated when he was injured Sunday.

No date was immediately set for the procedure, which will be scheduled after swelling subsides, team orthopedic physician Russell Chick said Tuesday.

He said a magnetic-resonance-imaging test found cartilage damage in addition to the second-degree sprain of the medial collateral ligament diagnosed by X-rays.

The MRI did not indicate any damage to Hearst's anterior cruciate ligament, a major stabilizer in the knee.

A timetable for Hearst's return to action will be set up after the arthroscopic evaluation and debris removal. Most players miss at least five weeks in such operations.

### Barkley to hype McDonald's

Charles Barkley told the *Arizona Republic* he is about to sign a deal to join or replace Michael Jordan on McDonald's ads, but an agreement is not final.

"The money is the big thing," said the 30-year-old Barkley. "I'm not going to be Charles Barkley forever. I've got to take advantage of it while I still can."

The *Republic* quoted an unidentified NBA source as saying Barkley will sign the deal this week while the team participates in the McDonald's Open in Munich, Germany.

The paper said Barkley would join or replace fellow Nike pitchman Jordan on the McDonald's ads. Jordan retired earlier this month from the Chicago Bulls.

### Malone cuts deal with Jazz

Karl Malone's hurt feelings over Larry Johnson's lucrative deal with the Charlotte Hornets have been soothed by a two-year extension of the power forward's contract with the Utah Jazz.

Malone, who had five years remaining on his contract, including the current year, reached agreement with Jazz owner Larry Miller over the weekend.

The new pact provides \$9 million over the extension period, the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 seasons, and the package is worth \$28 million over the seven years. It also includes a no-trade provision.

### Agassi's request may not fly

Tennis star Andre Agassi has requested that two streets bordering his property at Spanish Hills Estates in southwest Las Vegas be changed to Agassi Avenue and Agassi Lane.

However, county officials cite a street-naming ordinance that would prevent such a move.

The 1992 Wimbledon Champion wants to change two private streets now named Sheppard Peak Avenue and Bluff Top Lane to Agassi Avenue and Agassi Lane. The Agassi family said they paid for the streets when they bought the lots and originally requested the names honoring Andre.

Zoning staff members are prepared to recommend denial.

"We typically do not allow the same name on streets going in different directions," said county zoning specialist Irene Navis. "It's confusing for operators of the 911 emergency line."

### World Series Roundup

Toronto 10, Philadelphia 3  
Toronto leads series 2-1

### NHL Roundup

Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Islanders 2  
Anaheim 4, N.Y. Rangers 2  
Los Angeles 2, Florida 2, tie  
Toronto 7, Hartford 2  
Boston at Vancouver (n)  
St. Louis at San Jose (n)

Compiled from AP and staff reports



ASU women's golf team member Emilee Klein will be seeing many more golf balls in her future. The sophomore from Studio City, Calif., has established herself as a consistent performer for the Sun Devils but plans to turn professional after this season. *Samantha Feldman/State Press*

## Success through the eyes of a winner

### ASU's Klein makes name as consistent force

BY SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

A tremendous amount of practice goes into making the ASU women's golf team the top team in the nation, but to ASU golfer Emilee Klein, practice is simple compared to her training methods over the summer.

Klein, a sophomore from Studio City, Calif., gives 100 percent during the season for the Sun Devils, and when she returns home for the summers, Klein partakes in powerful workouts, allowing her to be a dominant force in women's golf.

"When I'm here, I practice everyday and

## ASU reaches midpoint with 4th place tie

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

Heading into the second half of the season, the ASU volleyball team finds itself ranked 17th in the nation and a definite contender for a repeat appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

However, following ASU this season has been like watching a frenzied investor on the stock market. At times, the Sun Devils have looked dazed and confused, missing easy kills and making poor passes. At other times, the Sun Devils have appeared unstoppable, strutting around the court like a team on the verge of greatness.

After last weekend's five-game thriller against UofA, ASU finds itself in a three-way tie for fourth place in the Pac-10.

In one of the best conference races in recent memory, seven Pac-10 teams are ranked in the top 25.

UCLA (15-0 overall, 9-0 Pac-10) is the front-runner followed by Stanford (14-3, 7-2) and USC (12-4, 6-3). ASU (11-4, 5-4) is in a fourth-place tie with Washington State (13-4, 5-4) and

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 13.

work on my game, but it's not as intense as home," Klein said. "When I'm home and it's really intense, my game starts lowering (in score) and getting better."

Rather than using coaches or taking lessons to improve, Klein depends on the services of her dad — Bobby — to take her to the next plateau.

"I always play better when I'm home with my dad," Klein said. "When we work together, within a week, all of the sudden my scores start to get better."

This past summer was a prime example of how the Klein's work habits put her on the top of the competition. She spent a majority of her time competing in some of the country's premier amateur events, and came away with a few victories.

Klein claimed first place honors in the

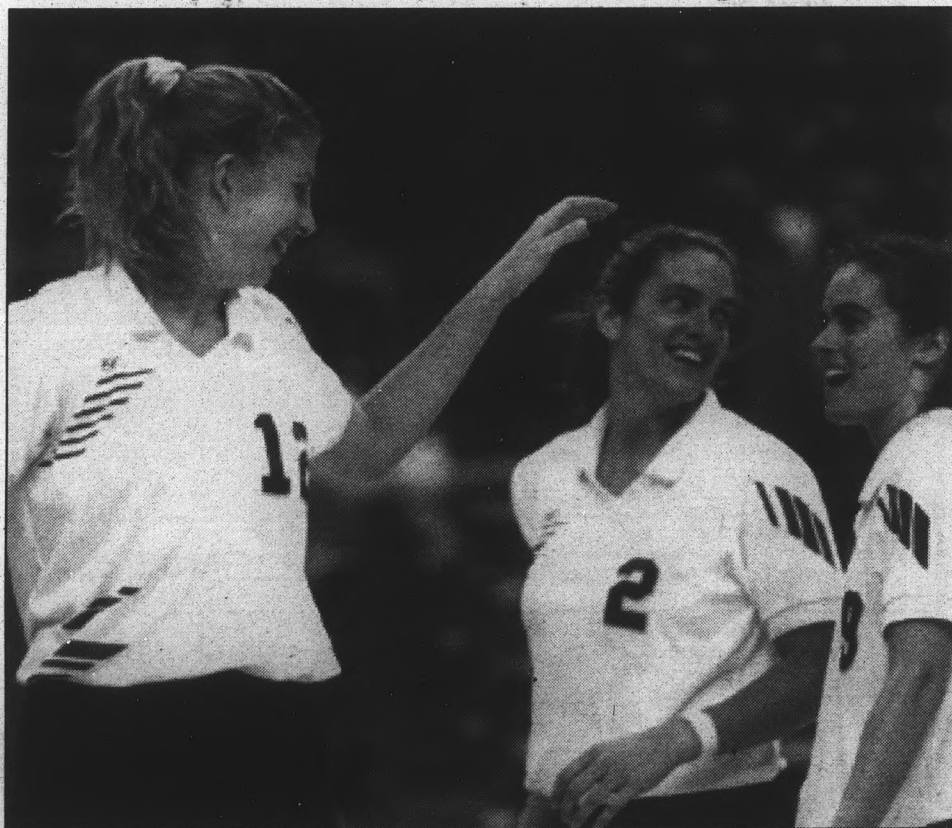
North/South Invitational and the Broadmoor Invitational and also finished second in the highly prestigious Western Amateur.

Klein lost in the Western finals to Duke All-America, Stephanie Sparks, on the 18th hole. She had to fight back from being four holes down with seven holes left to play to make it to the final hole.

"I almost made a comeback," Klein said. "The girl I played against played really well. I took her to the 18th hole, so I played well also."

In slightly more than one season with the Sun Devils, Klein has made her presence felt. As a freshman, Klein finished in the top 10 in all of ASU's tournaments. It is her consistent style which has made Klein a force for the Sun Devils.

TURN TO KLEIN, PAGE 13.



Members of the ASU volleyball team, from left, Holly Sones, Christine Garner and Tiffanie Johnson, celebrate after scoring a point against Oregon State on Oct. 2 in the UAC. The 17th-ranked Sun Devils are in a three-way tie for fourth place in the Pac-10. *Craig Macnaughton/State Press*

# Salad Bowl to no bowl; ASU football's ups, downs

I could tell you that ASU football is having a bad season, but you already know that. I could tell you why the Sun Devils are down, but if you've seen them in action, you know that, too. I could wail about how the defense is porous and you could tell that everything was going to go to hell in a handcart when

**MIKE BRANOM**  
Sports Editor



linebacker Justin Dragoo, the man that ASU couldn't afford to lose, went down when his knee exploded in the season-opener, but I won't.

Instead, I want to tell you about the often checkered and always interesting history of Sun Devil football. I do this as a public service, because I'm sure that many of you are from somewhere else and don't know much ASU football.

It is important that you, as a Sun Devil football fan, don't consider this year's team to be typical, because it isn't. Everything is cyclical, and this down cycle is just more down than usual.

For all concerned, I'll begin around the mid-1950s. Yes, the Sun Devils did play long before this time, but they were playing teams like Gila JC and Williams AFB, not exactly the Michigans and Notre Dames of the football universe.

By the way, ASU (then called the Bulldogs) did play back-to-back bowl games twice in the early years. The first time was 1940-41 at the Sun Bowl and the other was the Salad Bowl in 1950-51. I guess this could be called the salad days for ASU.

In any case, ASU hit the big time around 1955 when Dan Devine (yes, the same Dan Devine who coached Notre dame to a national championship in 1977 and the same guy who I used to deliver the *Phoenix Gazette* to when I had a paper route) took over. He stayed three years in Tempe, compiling a 27-3-1 record. This

was a great run, but the most important thing he ever did was to beat UofA twice. This may not sound like much, but consider that from 1902 to 1948, the Wildcats racked up a 20-2 record against what was then called Arizona State College. And you thought eight in a row was bad.

The win over UofA in 1956 was so big, plans were made to build a new stadium nestled in the buttes north of campus. If the Sun Devils beat the Wildcats this season, a new stadium won't be built, but the NCAA may investigate.

Devine left for greener pastures and a true Arizona legend, Frank Kush, stepped in. Kush's stay lasted 22 years and for those years he was Bear Bryant and Barry Goldwater rolled into one. He was called the "Punishin' Pollock" in those non-P.C. times and the Valley loved him.

He may have been a cruel tyrant, but dammit, he was a winning cruel tyrant. He won 176 games in those 22 years and has the best winning percentage of any ASU coach who stuck around for at least four years. He even beat the Wildcats like a drum — 16-4 in his career, with nine in a row at one point.

During Kush's reign, the Sun Devils won with regularity. He only had one losing season and ASU won 10 games or more six times. There was only one problem - the Sun Devils played in the Western Athletic Conference.

The WAC, like today, was never regarded as a tough football conference. BYU and ASU were the good teams and then came everybody else. Since the Sun Devils were playing in a black hole as far as the Eastern media was concerned, they never got any respect. It also didn't help that ASU, like today, played night games, so a typical score in the Sunday *Boston Globe* would read, "New Mexico at Arizona State (n)."

The Sun Devils won and won, but never got invited to bowls. ASU had three straight 8-2 seasons from 1967-69, but never got to a bowl. Things got so bad, local boosters invented the Fiesta Bowl to give the hometown favorites somewhere to play.

The 1975 Sun Devils were the pinnacle of ASU's football fortunes. They went 12-0 and beat Nebraska in, what else, the Fiesta Bowl. They were rewarded with a ranking of 2nd in the AP and UPI polls and they've never come close

to a perfect season since.

Which is not to say that they got bad. Sure, they followed the undefeated year with a 4-7 campaign, but they came back the next year to put in another Fiesta Bowl appearance, their fifth in seven years. ASU and UofA joined the Pac-8 in 1978 to get some national respect. All looked well.

Then the roof caved in. Sometime in the 1979 season, Kevin Rutledge, the punter from the previous season, came forward and said that Kush decked him after a lousy punt in a loss to Washington. Kush got canned for the punch and subsequent cover-up, then one investigation led to another and soon it was discovered that eight players were academically ineligible.

Six victories were erased, the athletic director got sacked and three years of NCAA probation followed. It was a real mess.

Darryl Rogers was named as the new coach and he did a pretty good job, but the fans never really warmed to him. They missed Kush. Probably still do.

In 1982, The Sun Devils had a chance to go to the Rose Bowl their first year off probation, but UofA beat them (the beginning of eight straight) and ASU had to settle for, all together now, the Fiesta Bowl.

Two lean years followed. ASU went 11-10-1 in 1983-84 and lost twice to the Wildcats in the closing minutes. Rogers, a Michigan State man at heart, decided to take the Detroit Lions job when offered. Few tears were shed in Tempe.

The new coach was John Cooper, a man more down-to-earth than a pair of boots. In his first year, he had a chance to take ASU to the Rose Bowl, but UofA won again on a last-minute field goal by Max Zendejas. Zendejas finished his collegiate career with three Sun Devil scalps in his hand, one for each time he beat ASU in the clutch.

The next year, 1986, ASU hit paydirt. The bounces went the Sun Devils' way all season (they blocked a last-second game-tying field goal against Michigan State, a UCLA defender dropped an interception that would have been a killer) and they wrapped up a Rose Bowl bid with a 49-0 drubbing of California. That night, fans charged the field and the goalposts came down. I believe the left upright is still hidden

somewhere on Alpha Drive.

ASU still lost to the Wildcats, but it didn't matter this time. UofA didn't have the chance to stop a trip to Pasadena and the Sun Devils made the most of it, defeating Michigan 22-15.

The next day, Penn State beat Miami in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship. Both ASU and the Valley basked in the limelight. Beautiful. It was probably the greatest two days in Phoenix sports history.

Then came more lean times. In 1987, there was a heart-breaking tie with the Wildcats, no repeat trip to the Rose Bowl, and Cooper quit seemingly minutes after the Sun Devils' victory over Air Force in the Freedom Bowl.

Cooper's departure for Ohio State is most puzzling. He was here three seasons and took ASU to a bowl each year. Everybody loved him, but he couldn't wait to go. When he left, it tore the heart out of the program and things haven't been the same since.

Athletic Director Charles Harris promoted defensive coordinator Larry Marmie to the top spot, where he promptly fell on his face. The Marmie Era ended with a 22-21-1 record and no bowl appearances. Marmie did beat UofA, though.

Speaking of those fellows from Tucson, that eight-game winless streak Marmie ended was something to behold. ASU lost on last-second field goals, fumbles on quarterback sacks and even old-fashioned thrashings.

Then came Bruce Snyder, which brings us up to the present. For those wondering, ASU has never gone winless in Pac-10 play (a possibility) and the last time the Sun Devils won only two games in a season (another possibility) was 1946.

Things are down around here, no doubt about it. I'm not going to assign blame, because there's no point in doing so. Sun Devil football has been down in the past and it will be down in the future.

Remember though, you can't have any downs without ups. Besides, I'd rather be a lamppost in Tempe than the King of Tucson.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS - Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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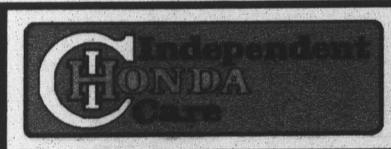
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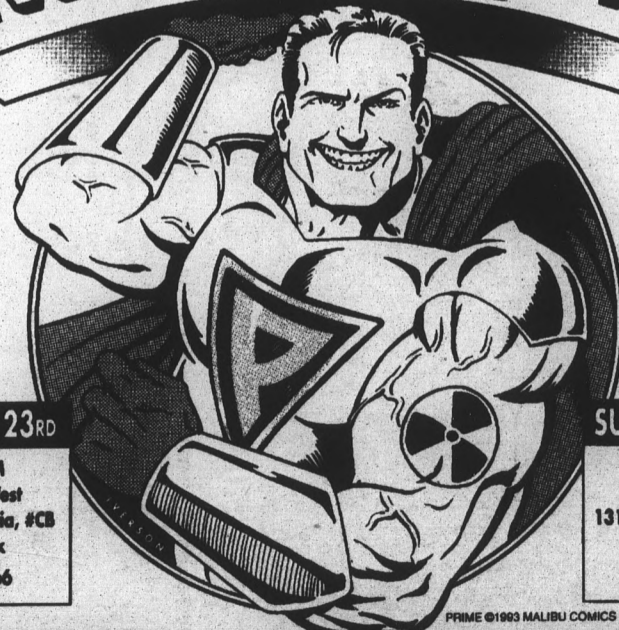
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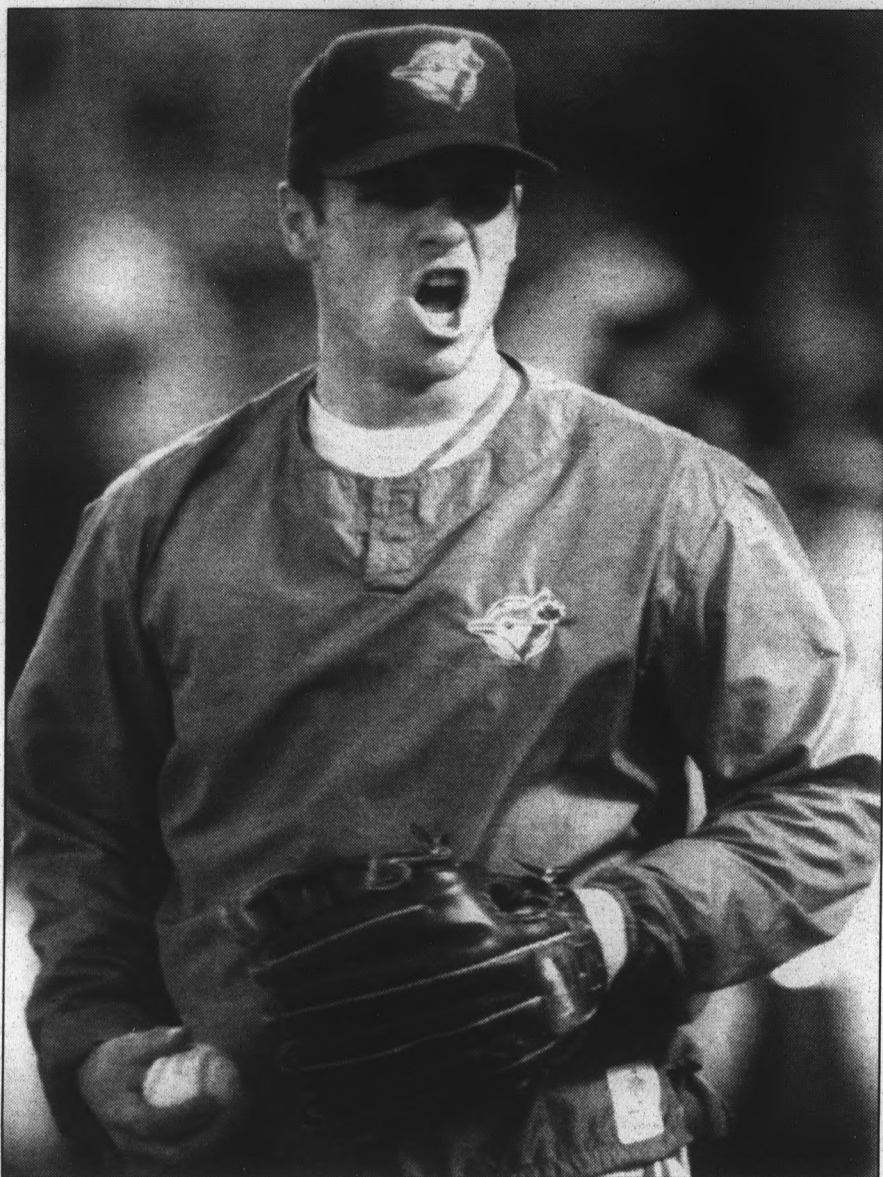
1-6 PM  
Atomic East  
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Mesa  
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- David Ammerman - Artist on Prototype
- Mike Barr - Writer of Mantra, Batman: Son Of The Demon
- Eric Dinehart - Writer of Reiki Warriors
- Steve Englehart - Writer of Strangers, Night Man, Avengers
- Steve Gerber - Writer of Exiles, Sludge, Howard The Duck
- Bon Herrera - Artist on Freex
- Rick Hoborg - Artist on Strangers, Green Arrow

- Mike Iverson - Artist on Vigil
- Gerard Jones - Writer of Prime, Freex, Green Lantern
- Arvin Loudormilk - Writer of Vigil
- Mike Mayhew - Artist on J.L.A. Quarterly, Showcase '93
- Russ Miller - Background artist on The Trouble With Girls
- James Owen - Writer/Artist of Starchild
- James Pascoe - Inker on Prototype

# Ain't singin' the blues



Associated Press  
Toronto Blue Jays third baseman Ed Sprague sings along with the public address music during workouts before Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. Toronto went on to beat Philadelphia, 10-3 and leads the World Series, 2-1.

# Klein

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"Her consistency really is her strong point," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "She almost always is in the top 10. Every time you have a player in the top 10, you know your team is doing well."

Unfortunately, for ASU, these top 10 performances will vanish at the end of this golf season. Klein will forego her last two years of eligibility to attempt a career in the LPGA.

Klein is hoping to get as much experience as she can before bolting for the pro tour.

"This year, I'm trying to get my game ready (for the LPGA)," Klein said. "During the summer, I'm going to try to play in four LPGA tournaments. Then I'll go to qualifying school in August."

In order for Klein to be ready for the qualifying school next summer, she will need to work on trimming her scores.

She feels that her accuracy and ability to hit greens will help her numbers drop.

"I don't make many birdies, which kind of hurts, but I don't make many bogies," Klein said. "To play professionally, I need to make a lot more birdies. I'm really working hard on my

putting."

Klein's decision to leave ASU is nothing new to Vollstedt.

She lost former Sun Devil All-American Brandie Burton in 1990, so she's prepared to face the loss of another All-America performer.

"I appreciate the fact that Emilee told me (of her leaving) ahead of time," Vollstedt said. "It changes the process of recruiting and it also changes the way I would handle her and treat her. I can help her prepare for the tour a little earlier than I normally would."

With nine short months remaining before Klein jumps to the next level of women's golf, she is often caught wondering if she is making the right decision.

"I get nervous when I go home," Klein said. "I'm like, 'No, I'm staying,' because I enjoy school and I have a lot of friends. It's a hard decision, but for my golf game, it's going to be better in the end."

# Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Oregon State (12-6, 5-4).

No team has proven itself completely untouchable. Although UCLA is undefeated, it has been extended to five games twice, once each by Stanford and Arizona.

ASU's last three losses have come against UCLA, Stanford and USC, who are ranked No. 1, No. 2 and No. 9, nationally. The Sun Devils first loss came against Washington State, currently ranked 18th in the country.

Coach Patti Snyder said that her team was capable of winning all four matches and she expects different results when the Sun Devils play those teams in the second half of the season.

"We obviously thought we would do a little better in the first half (of the season)," Snyder said. "The loss to Washington State wasn't good, and I really felt we would have been able to pick off at least one of the Stanford, UCLA, USC meetings. We have to make up for it."

Snyder believes she has found the chemistry on the court that could help ASU beat those teams the second time around. She said she will be starting Christine Garner, Kathy Culbreath and Leanne Schuster as the outside hitters.

Nancy Christian and Holly Sones will fill the middle positions with Kelly Harris subbing in to provide defense in the back row. Tiffannie Johnson has solidified herself at the setter slot.

The Sun Devils could finish fourth or fifth in the conference and still advance to the playoffs. But because so many conference teams are strong this year, ASU will have to upset either Stanford, UCLA or USC and beat the other teams in the conference to assure itself of an NCAA bid.

The Sun Devils have been led by Leanne Schuster, the team's most consistent player. She leads the team in digs with 203, and is second on the team in kills with 194.

Nancy Christian has adjusted well in her transition from outside hitter to middle blocker. She leads the team in blocks with a 1.21 average.

Christine Garner is still the team's biggest gun. When playing well she is unstoppable at the net. She leads ASU with 286 kills.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**COSTUME RENTAL**  
M-F, 3-8; S/S, 12-8. Fielder Studio, 824 S. Mill. 966-8343.

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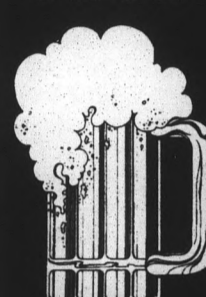
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**PERSONALS**

AARON: I saw you last night. M.

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**PERSONALS**

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AAA - To all sororities, KA invites U to free self defense lessons Oct. 19-21 at P.V. Main Cafeteria

AGD SISTERS: Tonight is the night! Undefeated AGD football vs. AΦ at 6:30 SRC! Come root your sisters to victory and into the championship game! Love, the AGD coaches.

AMY W. congrats on your test. Glad you had fun with your folks on parents weekend

ASHLEY, YOU did it! We love you! Gamma Gamma Gamma Congrats. You're the greatest! Omega Mu You're number 1 KegA Jenny and Joe.

GINA F. Liz S. - We're so happy about our new dots! Welcome to the family. Kappa Love, Nicole and Laura.



EK MOM Amy- Thank you so much for everything. You're the best. I can't wait until Sunday. EK♥Jen

**PERSONALS**

HEY GREEKS! Deposits for the UCLA Roadtrip are due this week!! Any ?'s call Planet tours 968-1158

PHI SIGS: Looking forward to a great Happy Hour tonight! Love, the ladies of SDT.

EK STULTSIE, Rocky and Dennis - You are all kicked out of the Club and I will not save seats! ♥ the V.P. Membership.

EK ANGIE - Hi mom! Have a great week and keep smiling. ♥ your dot.

EK LARA - Watch out for the snake pit!!! Don't forget to wear white underneath for the rest of the week! ♥ mom

ΣΣΣ CAROL, Happy 21st! Tivoglio bene, ma tanto bene!! Love always, ΣΣΣ Julia.

STEADY CALLER: hey I missed your call yesterday... Sorry I wasn't there. I'll be there tonight waiting to talk to you. Ed.

TODD Z. - You're not off probation yet...keep using a pencil Y.C.B.


TRI-SIGMA BECKY B. Have a great time at Date Party!! Who knows, you just might be surprised!!! Sigma Love Your Secret Sis.

TRI-SIGMA CAROL Hope you have a great birthday!! Sigma Love, Your Dot Claudina and Grand-Dot LaRaine.



EK KERI - You're the best pledge educator ever! Thank you for everything. I can't wait until Sunday! ♥ Baby Snake Jen

YO BELLA You are beautiful in so many ways. Last weekend was magical. Sedona is around the corner... You ain't seen nothin yet. J.K.

  
**WHO THE HECK IS JOE AND WHY DO WE CARE WHERE HE EATS?**

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For Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1993

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
You may have to cope with someone's moody disposition on the job today. Progress is likely to be intermittent, as there are many loose ends to tie up now.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Advice you receive today may be contradictory and you will need more time before you will be able to make the right decision. Distinguish between fact and fiction.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Creative interests and dealings with children are favored now. It's best to play it safe where investments and monetary interests are concerned today.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
A tendency to be moody and to lay too much importance on little things can interfere with relationship harmony today. Try not to withdraw into your shell.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
There's a danger of getting bogged down in details today on the job. Dealing with the idiosyncrasies of others and red tape may impede your progress.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
It won't take much to throw you off course today. Little things in general could be testing, but, in particular with a close tie, don't make mountains out of molehills.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Better take notes or a tape measure with you if shopping today. Otherwise, you could purchase something that simply doesn't fit in the space you had in mind.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You are usually perceptive and observant, but today you could misread another's signals, or you could over-react to a real or imagined slight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
It's one of those days when money could easily slip away without your realizing it. Major shopping is probably best put off until a more propitious time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You will need all the tact and diplomacy you can muster if dealing with a temperamental high-up today. Friends will find a hundred ways to waste your time now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
You won't have the piece and quiet you seek, if you dwell upon a thousand inconsequentialities today. You may putter around now without in fact accomplishing much.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
It's not the best day for getting together with friends. Minor things are likely to crop up that will interfere with your plans. Be conservative with money.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are tactful, diplomatic, and sometimes secretive. You work best in partnership and thrive on encouragement. You often have writing ability and you would make a fine teacher or counselor. Your powers of observation are acute and you would succeed as a psychologist. Sometimes, you are drawn to a political career. Sympathetic by nature, you like helping others and would make fine service in a medical career. Birthdate of: Mickey Mantle, baseball player; Joyce Brothers, psychologist; and Arlene Francis, TV personality.

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