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## Harris to stay put as A.D.



ASU President Lattie Coor reaffirms his support for Athletic Director Charles Harris Monday afternoon during the monthly Academic Senate meeting at Great Hall.

Contract to be honored, Coor tells Academic Senate

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

Widespread speculation about the fate of ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris came to a halt Monday, as ASU President Lattie Coor announced that he will honor the remainder of Harris' contract with the University.

In an address to the Academic Senate at Pedrick Great Hall, Coor said he made the decision after carrying out the recommendations of two reports released last September. One of those reports — submitted by two former university presidents — suggested that Coor reassess Harris' performance as athletic director.

"I have again reviewed the performance of (Harris) and the leadership requirements for the future, and wish to affirm here today his continuation as director of athletics through the contract period to which I had previously committed," Coor said.

Harris, whose contract expires in June 1995, has been subject to intense scrutiny since last fall's release of a report compiled by former university presidents Bryce Jordan of Penn State and John Ryan of Indiana. The



HARRIS

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## Student's death brings sorrow to family, friends 'Everybody's puzzled,' mother says of son

BY PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

Frustration and sorrow fill the lives of the family and friends of an ASU student who died mysteriously in his apartment Thursday.

Malcolm Moten, a 21-year-old ASU civil engineering student, was found slumped on the floor of his apartment by his roommate, Darryl Sangster.

Sangster, 23, immediately called 911, and Tempe Fire Department paramedics determined that Moten had been dead for some time before Sangster arrived.

"He was just sitting there," Sangster said. "He was on the floor in front of the bathroom, so I laid him down and I noticed he wasn't moving. Then I called 911," Sangster said.

Sangster said he refused to believe that his friend and roommate for the last two years had actually died.

"They told me he had been gone quite awhile and I asked them what that meant. They said there was nothing they could do. I was like 'So what does that mean?'"

Questions abound as to why Malcolm died. Sangster said that Moten was so dehydrated in the days before his death that 14 empty bottles of Gatorade, orange drink and water had accumulated on the counter.

Five days before his death, his fiancée, Shelise Buchanan, took him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was diagnosed with the flu.

"They just gave him an IV and took his blood pressure," Buchanan said. "They said it was probably the stomach flu."

But Moten's family and friends want to know how a 21-year-old man who was in excellent condition could succumb to the stomach flu.

"Everybody is just puzzled," his mother, Adriene Moten Anderson, said. "It doesn't make sense. He did everything right. Even deceased, he looked like a picture of health."

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## Coaches, faculty react differently to decision

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor's decision to keep Charles Harris on as athletic director left the athletic department breathing a sigh of relief, but just left others moaning.

A member of the Academic Senate who attended the meeting where Coor announced his support of Harris was critical of how the president handled the evaluation process.

"I would have liked to have seen a more open airing of the evaluation that he (Harris) underwent, to see some of the reasons debated, or aired more publicly, regarding his evaluation, and whether or not he did a satisfactory job," said the senator, who declined to identify himself.

"Since we are talking about the athletic program, I think that it's only fair to judge that

as well," he said.

Another senator, who also asked not to be identified, was skeptical of Coor's decision to keep Harris on as the director of Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA).

"I do not think Harris is a very good administrator — his heart may be in the right place," he said.

Numerous factors determine whether academic goals in the athletic department can be achieved, he said. Among them are Harris and the coaches creating the proper environment for student-athletes, he said.

"Ultimately, whether those goals are achieved is largely a function of the individual who is recruited," he said. "Obviously, if the coaches are pressured to win at any cost, they're going to recruit correspondingly."

Officials within the athletic department,

however, were more supportive of Coor's decision, saying it will allow them to move ahead with their programs.

Basketball coach Bill Frieder said in a statement that he expected and was pleased that Harris was retained.

"One of things people have said is that there was too much of a distance with Charles and the boosters, but maybe distance was needed, considering what has happened in the past and what he was hired to do," Frieder said. "He was hired to maintain a clean program ... and he has done a great job of that."

Frieder attributed any low morale in the athletic department to the current financial situation.

"Any place that hasn't had a pay raise in five years is going to have some tough times,"

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## Regent nominees coast through Senate committee

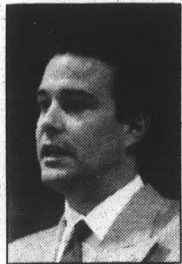
### Hermon lodges sole opposing vote in protest

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

Two nominees to the Arizona Board of Regents sailed through the Arizona Senate's Education Committee Monday, the first step in their confirmation process.

Sierra Vista resident Judith Gignac's nomination passed the committee unanimously, while only the committee's chairwoman voted against the appointment of Tucson resident Hank Amos III.

Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said she lodged the negative vote as a protest to inequities in funding between the UofA and ASU, as well as the majority of seats on the ABOR being held by southern Arizonans.



AMOS



GIGNAC

"Somehow we have to protest," the lawmaker said. "We continually have a preponderance of Tucsonites on the Board of Regents."

Hermon added that she does not think her vote will affect the full Senate's vote.

"There is no question Mr. Amos will be confirmed," Hermon said.

Both nominees said their experience in the business field will help them tackle problems facing the ABOR.

Gignac said her experience in that field makes it easier to deal with problems the university system faces, which have repercussions around the state.

"The issues facing the ABOR are complex issues that have no easy solutions," she said. "Each issue, not unlike a bowl of Jell-O, reacts in strange ways when pushed."

Amos rescued his family's ailing real estate business. To do so, he had to cut dozens of positions.

"I understand the pain and sensitivity involved in cost cutting," he said. He added that he would emphasize the business idea of total quality management at the universities to control costs.

The two, who were nominated in the summer by Gov. Fife Symington, would take over the seats of Regents Donald Pitt and Esther Capin, both of Tucson.

Gignac told the committee that she is seeking the "best statewide university system possible," and to do so requires cooperation between universities, community colleges and elementary and secondary schools.

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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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family provided by counseling graduate students, directly supervised by faculty, free to students, Payne Hall Room 402. Information and appointments available by calling Jan at 965-5067.
- **Sigma Tau Delta - English Honor Society** — Meeting with election of officers, 5:30 p.m., Casey Moore's Oyster House Patio, 850 S. Ash Ave.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Guest speaker, catcher for the World Series Champions Minnesota Twins, Brian Harper, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.
- **Korean Undergraduate Student Association** — General meeting, refreshments, 3:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **ACTIVE Student Association** — Meeting where all organizations on campus can come and network with other organizations about who they are and what they are doing, 3 p.m., Best Hall Classroom, next to lobby.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies at ASU** — Thai Weaving: Slides, photos, samples and discussion, presented by Christine Stage of the Communications Department, 12:15 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C50.
- **University Honors College-College Council (UHCCC)** — Weekly meeting and discussion, everyone welcome, 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting discussing the Winter Festival of Fun and much more, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218, second floor.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting, 5 p.m., MU Hopi Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M.," creative worship and Bible study, 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

# Harris

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report stated that Harris lacked "leadership and human relations skills" and recommended that Coor re-evaluate Harris.

Harris was unavailable for comment Monday, but he issued a statement saying he would comply with Coor's new goals for intercollegiate athletics.

"I join with Dr. Coor in desiring to achieve a clear set of attainable goals for the University and the department," the statement read. "I think we have proven over the past several years that this University is taking the necessary steps to move into the future."

Jordan, in a telephone interview from his home in Austin, Texas, had little to say about Coor's decision.

"I guess I wouldn't really want to comment on that, because we were working for Dr. Coor, and it was his call to make," Jordan said. "That (conducting a review of Harris) was what we asked him to do."

Ryan could not be reached for comment. In prior addresses to the senate, Coor had indicated it was not likely he would reach a decision on Harris until mid-February, saying he would ask for feedback on his new goals from the University community before conducting a review of Harris.

After his announcement Monday, Coor said he still encourages suggestions on the new goals but decided that the timing was appropriate to evaluate Harris immediately.

"I will accept comments absolutely, willingly, knowingly and eagerly, but (the set of new goals) was just very clear to me, and since it was clear to me, the conclusion was, 'Why not go ahead and conduct the review,'" Coor said. "I felt it was timely to do it, so I just did it and incorporated it into the general goals."

News of Coor's announcement spurred various reactions from coaches who have served under Harris.

"It's great to get this cloud removed and get it behind us," ASU football Coach Bruce Snyder said in a statement. "I'm pleased that a decision has been rendered. Charles has allowed me to be the head football coach here, and I'm proud and appreciative of that. I want to give him a quality program in return."

# Confirm

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Gignac also answered senators' concerns about ASU East by saying she supports such ventures to deal with projected increases in enrollment.

She said a solution to the problem of rising tuition rates is creating a contract with students stipulating that their tuition would not increase if they graduate within a certain time period.

Hermon said she is happy about the predictability of such a plan, and said Gignac would work for the good of the entire state.

"I am convinced she will be impartial in her dealings with the universities," the senator said.

Amos echoed the concerns of Hermon, saying he is planning

Former men's gymnastics Coach Don Robinson, who coached at ASU for 25 years before his program was cut last spring, wasn't as thrilled with the announcement.

"What a shame," Robinson said. "We were hoping that we'd get some new blood so that we could appeal to them to reinstate gymnastics."

Coor said his decision reaffirms the confidence he vested in Harris in June 1992 when he was signed to a three-year contract extension.

"When I made my decision a year and a half ago, I did so with very strong conviction that (Harris) did bring a quality leadership to the program, that he was committed to the goals that we had, and he has continued that, in my view, up to this period," Coor said. "So affirming that decision that I made a year and a half ago really was just a kind of status check on how he'd been doing."

Coor also released a comprehensive list of new goals for the athletic department at the meeting. They include:

- Striving to field teams regularly ranked in the top one-third of the Pacific-10 Conference.
  - Balancing the department's budget, both now and in the future, in accordance with gender equity requirements.
  - Instructing Harris to develop a five-year plan for boosting the academic credentials of recruited students.
  - Instructing Christine Wilkinson, ASU vice president for student affairs, to work with Harris to relay improved academic standards to high schools and community colleges.
  - Instructing ASU Provost Milton Glick to establish a plan for a summer bridge program to serve student-athletes.
  - Ensuring that financial support from ASU booster groups is consistent with NCAA and Pac-10 regulations.
  - Instructing Wilkinson to develop ways to involve student-athletes more fully into the mainstream University community.
- "I would assume they'll begin work right away, sizing up the task and letting me know what they think can be accomplished," Coor said.

on working with the entire university system.

"In order for the whole state to succeed, everyone must play together to win," he said. "I'm here to support the entire university system."

Gary Edens, a local businessman and owner of several radio stations, testified on behalf of Amos.

"I do not think he would be regional in his scope," he said.

Ross Bell, the legislative liaison for Associated Students of ASU, spoke before the committee, saying that the appointments would maintain the status quo, with southern Arizona over-represented on the ABOR.



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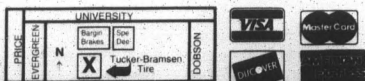
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## Around Arizona

### Researchers find women depend more on their cars

TUCSON (AP) — Environment-related steps to reduce auto use will hurt working women more severely than men, two Arizona researchers said in a federal study.

Sandra Rosenbloom, director of the University of Arizona's Roy P. Drachman Institute for Land and Regional Development Studies, said having to balance child care and domestic obligations with their work, as well as safety concerns, make women more dependent on cars.

"The car allows women to overcome the deficiencies of other societal systems" — from inadequate child care and limited housing options to segregated labor markets and poor and often unsafe public transit — she said.

She co-wrote a report with Elizabeth Burns, director of the Arizona State University Transportation and Research Institute.

### Arizona teens: life and health at risk

PHOENIX (AP) — Nearly half of Arizona's teens have questioned the value of staying alive, according to a study released Monday.

And young women were twice as likely to have had suicidal thoughts as were young men, the Arizona Department of Health Services study found.

The three-year Adolescent Health Risk Appraisal Project also found that most Arizona adolescents don't eat right and that one in four lacks family or friends they can talk to.

The study compiled responses to 46 questions by nearly 7,300 eighth- and ninth-grade students across the state.

And their answers show they are developing habits "which place them at higher risk for future health problems."

### Police search for gunman who killed motorist Sunday

PHOENIX (AP) — Police Monday were searching for a gunman who fired several shots into a car, killing a motorist in an apparent robbery attempt.

The 23-year-old man had stopped in south Phoenix and began talking to a woman Sunday night, said Detective Leo Speliopoulos, a police spokesman.

Speliopoulos says a man then walked up from behind the auto, pointed a gun, and told the victim to give the woman money.

The victim refused and began to drive off, and the gunman fired several times, Speliopoulos said.

## Governors urge prevention of crime

### Share ideas with Clinton in White House meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors gave their blessing Monday to the rush in Washington to crack down on crime but urged President Clinton and Congress to balance tough treatment of convicts with a healthy dose of prevention aimed at troubled children.

The call for more early intervention in schools and with single-parent families was delivered to Clinton at a two-hour White House meeting with the National Governors Association. The gathering was dominated by discussion of crime and health care reform.

"It is very important that we take both the carrot and the stick, that we not only invest in prisons but that we invest in children," said

Democratic Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont. "We know that more prisons have to be built and we need to put more people behind bars. But we also know that is not going to solve the problem in the long run."

Governors emerged from the meeting saying they believed Clinton shared their goals, but were more skeptical of Congress.

"They're responding to the polls," said Kansas Gov. Joan Finney. "The governors are really trying to do what they believe is the right thing to do, rather than just react in an attempt to be re-elected."

In his opening remarks, Clinton recalled his own years as Arkansas governor and attorney

general and said he wanted the governors' input because "things come up in the context of crime here in Washington which sound good here but which may or may not make sense out there on the front lines of the fight against crime."

On the prevention front, Clinton said he shared the governors' goals but did not offer many specifics. One, however, was a promise to direct community service work from the administration's national service program toward public safety efforts this summer. Clinton said this summer's program, in which students earn credit toward college aid, would be called "a summer of safety."

During their meeting with Clinton, in comments afterward and in their winter meeting deliberations, the governors vehemently objected to some efforts in Congress that they believe will tie the hands of states trying to deal with crime and violence.

Specifically, governors of both parties complained about a prison-building provision in the Senate crime bill that would offer states room for overflow inmates but only if they overhauled state sentencing laws and required felons to serve 85 percent of their sentences.

"We think the states are in a better position to determine their sentencing procedures than the federal government," said Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, a Republican.

The Senate crime bill must be reconciled with whatever emerges from the House, and there is a move afoot among Democrats, supported by some in the administration, to offer direct prison-building grants to states instead of constructing new federal facilities.

Governors said they would prefer that approach, and agreed with Clinton's request that they name a committee of governors to consult with the White House and Congress as the crime debate continues.

Governors from both parties said a federal anti-crime effort was welcome and specifically endorsed proposals for 100,000 new police officers and a federal provision calling for life without parole for three-time violent offenders. Most also said they would support Clinton's calls for a virtual ban on handgun possession by juveniles and a ban on most assault weapons.



President Clinton addresses the nation's governors Wednesday at the White House. The president promised them help in the crime war and asked them to support legislation for more police and stricter sentences.

## Shooting involving U.S. convoy kills 5 Somalis

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — In the worst shooting involving American troops in three months, U.S. Marines opened fire in a street crowded with Somalis waiting for free food Monday. At least five people died and many were wounded.

A U.S. spokesman said the 22 Marines shot in self-defense after their five-vehicle convoy, which was carrying two American diplomats, was fired on by at least two Somali snipers.

Somali witnesses said no one shot at the Americans. They said they felt the Marines fired because they thought hundreds of Somalis standing in a street outside a food distribution center were trying to stop the convoy.

The commander of Bangladeshi soldiers guarding a nearby traffic circle said his men did not see any snipers when the Marines opened fire with machine guns, but he could not rule out that shots were fired at the Americans. Journalists at a nearby hotel heard one or two

gunshots a moment before heavy weapons fire.

Dozens of Somalis ran through the area shouting anti-American slogans and carrying the dead and wounded away on wheelbarrows. A dozen Saudi Arabian soldiers were handing out food at the center when the shooting occurred, but none was injured.

About 5,000 American servicemen are in Somalia, including a U.S. Navy task force offshore, as part of the U.N. peacekeeping force. The Americans are in the process of withdrawing to meet a March 31 deadline set by President Clinton after 18 U.S. Army soldiers died in a battle with Somali gunmen Oct. 3.

At least 32 Americans have been killed since a U.S.-led multinational force landed Dec. 9, 1992, to protect relief supplies in Somalia, where 350,000 people had died over the previous year from famine and clan warfare.

U.S. officials said the shooting involved three Humvees and two cars carrying two unidentified

American diplomats to a meeting to discuss clan violence with representatives of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's coalition. The meeting was canceled after the shooting.

Clan elders recently reached a peace agreement in Mogadishu, and thousands of people marched across its treacherous cease-fire line in support of the accord. But militias are rearming and taking control of bases abandoned by U.N. forces.

United Nations officials said an investigation had been begun and hoped the incident would not set back the elders' peace accord.

Stevenson McIlvaine, an American diplomat who was not involved in the shooting, said the Marines acted in self-defense. They reported they were fired on around 11 a.m. by at least two gunmen, one from the bush and another from outside a building, he said.

## Pakistani villagers chain mentally ill to trees as 'cure'

DIWAN SAHIB, Pakistan (AP) — Mohammed Yer is receiving the treatment that draws the mentally ill from miles around: He's chained to a tree on the edge of a dusty graveyard, waiting to be relieved of his torment by a Muslim saint buried nearby.

Yer had been bound to the tree by one ankle for four days, given only a straw mat for sleeping and an occasional meal of bread and water. Other mental patients have been chained for weeks, months, even years in this remote village in central Pakistan, 250 miles south of Islamabad.

"I've been sick for 10 years," said Yer, a drowsy-looking, apathetic man of 37 with five children. "I've tried many doctors and many medicines. I will just have to wait here until I am better."

Shackling patients, even harmless ones, is a tradition and a thriving business in Diwan Sahib, home of the saint Haji Sher, who died around 750 A.D. and is believed capable of curing mental illness.

One physician, Dr. Mohammed Akram, has been treating the chained patients with shots for the past year, and wants the bondage stopped. But faith in the saint is so strong that Akram has refrained from confrontation and has not attempted to unchain the

patients.

People from hundreds of miles in all directions bring mentally ill family members to the village and allow them to be chained in the belief it will cure illnesses such as schizophrenia, hysteria and depression.

Most patients are chained for up to nine days and nights. The faithful believe the saint will heal the patient, and the proof comes when the chains are unlocked in a seemingly mysterious fashion. An estimated 1,300 patients underwent the bizarre ritual last year in Diwan Sahib.

Patients receive two meals a day and an occasional visitor — sometimes a relative, other times a mangy goat or a stray dog. They usually number 25 to 30 at three camps. In the heat of the day, they tend to be listless, but often become manic at night in a futile bid to escape.

"The chains make them more aggressive. They cry, they get angry, and they scream, 'Unfasten my chains, unfasten my chains,'" said Akram.

Self-appointed "custodians" see to the needs of the patients and the families who bring them, charging for food, lodging and

"treatment."

Although they are uneducated villagers with no religious or medical training, the custodians have grown skilled at judging when a patient's mood has stabilized. They stealthily open the locks at night, and in the morning tell the family that the saint has given his blessing.

One patient, Mohammed Boota, accompanied by his destitute mother, has spent seven years in one compound, having nowhere else to go. He was tied to a tree for the first six.

Boota, who rarely speaks, was unchained a year ago and his obsessive behavior has improved a bit, thanks to Akram, who arrived in Diwan Sahib in November 1992 as the representative of a private psychiatric group Mentally In Distress.

Initially, the custodians told the doctor to stop interfering and threatened to chain him to a tree as well. He has won access to the patients, however, and administers shots and keeps logs.

But he still avoids confrontation with the custodians.

"I'm very sad when I see the patients chained," said Akram. "But if I tried to unchain them there would be conflict and I would be forced to leave."

# Opinion

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Avoiding the waiting game

Whether or not you agree with the decision to retain Charles Harris as ASU's athletic director, be thankful that President Lattie Coor did not follow the footsteps of Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill.

Unlike Bidwill, Coor reacted rather quickly to quiet speculation about the fate of Harris by announcing during Monday's Faculty Senate meeting that he would honor the remainder of the athletic director's contract.

It was speculated that Harris' job was in jeopardy after a report compiled by former university presidents Bryce Jordan of Penn State and John Ryan of Indiana was released last September. The report suggested that Coor re-evaluate Harris because there were claims he lacked camaraderie with the staff of his department and the community.

After a blatant example of terrible public relations techniques last month by Bidwill in stalling to fire Cardinals coach Joe Bugel, it may have been a blessing in disguise that Coor took such quick action to save the University's reputation.

Bidwill waited nearly three weeks after the end of the Cardinals' season before the fate of Bugel was finally resolved, ultimately ending with the former coach losing his job.

Of course, Coor didn't have time to set any ultimatums for Harris, because he's in the midst of concocting a plan to eventually bring a medical school to ASU.

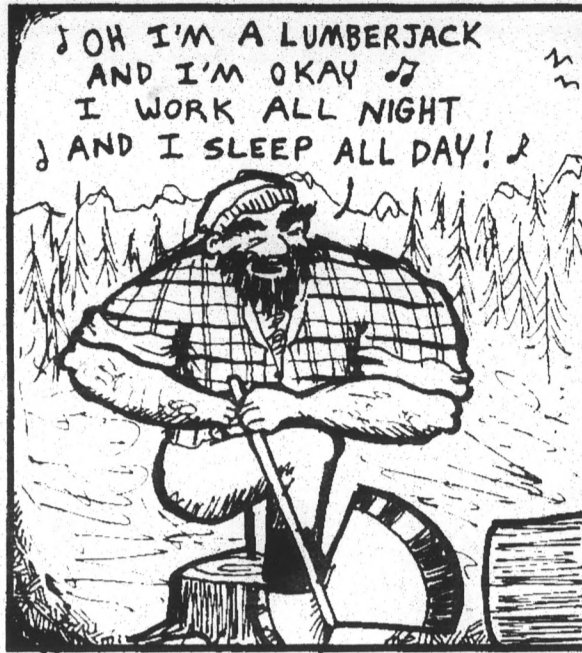
Dealing with the media circus that would surround a Harris controversy would only damage Coor's effectiveness in his quest to better the University with a new medical school.

Coor made a decision that he knew would not please everyone. Instead, he made a choice to do what was best for the University.

But that's not to say that Harris is off the hook. In the remaining year and a half left on his contract, Harris must adhere to a long list of new goals set by Coor in his address Monday.

Harris must develop a five-year plan for improving the academic credentials of recruited students and to create evaluation criteria for coaches that includes the academic preparation and performance of student-athletes.

Harris still needs to check his actions and watch his back. Be careful, Chuck — Big Brother is watching you.



NAU MASCOT-BEFORE



NAU MASCOT-AFTER

## Decline and fall of Y chromosome to alter the war between the sexes

Hey! Did you hear the news? Soon men are going to be losing their little tiny Y chromosomes. Call the women's organizations; let the parties begin!

According to William Rice, a population geneticist at the University of California at Santa Cruz, the Y chromosome that determines if a human will be male will be eventually erased. Humans will have two X chromosomes, the ones that are responsible for the female.

Yet, do you realize how traumatic this could be? Will urinal cakes be extinct as well? How about Harley Davidsons? Let's be realistic here, how many women actually own one of those monsters? And just think — toilet seats won't be left in the upright position.

The reason is that both sexes don't seem to have that many differences anymore except for that little, tiny Y chromosome.

The X and Y chromosomes were introduced to me in good old high school biology. My teacher enjoyed poking fun at all the male students by pointing out that the X chromosome was complete and the Y chromosome was some sort of a mutation. We also learned about some chromosome disorders that could very well explain some of the people out there.

For example, does the Y chromosome regulate whether or not you'll be a sports fan? Not as far as I can tell, since I like sports — I even like the wonderful violence of football and hockey. I know I'm not alone. A couple of female friends and I go to NHL games often and no, it's not because we were hoping that the goalie would catch a wink from one of us. We truly enjoy the grace of the game and the checks against the Plexiglas are always great to howl for.

Or take a look at clothes; what is the most popular wardrobe of females today? Flannel shirts. The men? Flannel shirts. I, myself, own a few. And I own even more men's rugby shirts. Nope, no chromosomal limitations here.

Why? Because, I prefer to shop in Dejaiz instead of Contempo. Of course, this could be because I'd rather not try on costumes that make me look like "Sleaze of the Year." It's not any offense to Contempo, I just end up looking that way, no matter what.

Commercials and sitcoms are even worse. They're still in the stone age where they have the flowery aproned woman who giggles on the phone about the last trip to the mall and her beer swigging, sports-fanatic husband. Get real. It's as if the women who do

A. MARJORY KAMINSKI

Columnist



like to drink Pabst Blue Ribbon and make grunts at a basketball game are wrong. It seems like the ideal male advertising executive's woman is a "metafemale", a woman with three X chromosomes instead of just two.

I've often questioned why I am the way I am — does it come down to the X and Y chromosome thing? I'm not a feminist by any standard and I'm most certainly not homosexual. I'm just Jory. I'm not trying to compete with any men to see who is tougher. Neither are my friends.

Women are always joking about having more power than men in certain ways, whether it be the Cathy cartoon or a T-shirt that states that behind every great man is a better woman. That doesn't justify much. It just proves that women can take pot shots, too. Big whoop.

Referring back to the chromosomes, these women could suffer from Klinefelter syndrome. It's a disease from the sex chromosomes that gives women a Y to go along with the two X chromosomes. It's supposed to be a rare disease, but it sure seems like they're the ones that are trying to lead this woman's revolt against the male race.

With names like feminazi and male sexist pig running around out there, it's hard to keep peace any more.

It all comes down to the X and tiny little Y chromosome. What does that tell you out there?

That perhaps things are getting a little too trivial in this world. Where the battle of the sexes and wars of such can all be based on the differences of one dumb chromosome. To use a phrase that has been heard just a little bit too often, can't we just get along?

I'd love to beat up the next guy who tells me that I drive just like a woman. This is despite the fact that I drive just a little overzealously on the highway.

I'm also probably going to shoot the next woman who accuses men of being pigs. I, yes, am guilty of saying that in the past.

I remember my roommate, at the time I was on my anti-male phase, had lectured me on being too bitter of the male sex, just because I couldn't get any. It was pretty sad to listen to my roomie tell me about the wonderful world of the male. Of course, this came from someone who was about to get married to some goober she'd known for three months. She wasn't a Klinefelter, she was more like the metafemale with the extra X chromosome.

Luckily, for males, Rice says their backwards chromosomes won't be disappearing for a few million years. Perhaps with time, we will be able to heal a bit of the rivalry.

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## Media manipulation makes people into pawns

"The public asked for crime, scandal and sentiment. ... He (Gail Wynand) gave people what they wanted, plus a justification for indulging the tastes of which they had been ashamed." — "The Fountainhead."

**A**DAM  
SOCCORSY  
Guest  
Columnist

In this novel by Ayn Rand, the character of Gail Wynand is a publishing giant who encounters Howard Roark, a man with a spirit that cannot be broken or bought. Through his dealings with Roark, Wynand learns that the unscrupulous and ruinous ways of his newspapers were wrong.

The media coverage of the Nancy Kerrigan incident prompts one to wonder whether some members of the media are aware of the difference between tabloids and newspapers. Lately, there has been an influx of tabloid journalism in local and national news publications; journalism that feeds on the lowest forms of public fixation, rather than informing about pertinent issues and events.

For a country that has become largely immune to the prevalence of violence, it is compelling to ask why does the public feed on this incident? And more importantly, why was this incident smeared all over the media?

We do not need to think hard to discover the answer to the first

question. We live in a society that is addicted to sports. Simply examine the salaries of today's sports heroes; do their salaries reflect the amount of work they do?

No, they only reflect the extent of the public's worship of these individuals, and their images. With this unwarranted prostration, is it any wonder that some of these individuals feel that they are above the law, or at least that they deserve, or can purchase, its pardon?

Twice in the past week, SWAT teams have been activated in our city. People have died in these confrontations. We will see it in the news for a day or possibly two. After that, they will disappear from sight without in-depth life stories, without accounts of their families' losses.

If a reporter or editor was asked why this incident has been smeared across media fronts, they would probably answer, "Because people are interested."

This assertion is fine and, for some, likely to be true. People are also interested in the tabloid journals which are sold at check-out counters in supermarkets.

A sad fact is that many editors and reporters of media publications think that justice is someone else's problem. Tonya Harding's career, although she will probably attend the Olympics, is now effectively over. Granted, the woman made a poor choice

of spouse, but this does not automatically indicate her guilt.

Only due process of law can uncover the truth about Tonya Harding's guilt, but in this case, Harding's guilt is a moot point as far as her skating career is concerned. It seems that withholding Tonya Harding's name from the news reports would not have been too great of a task.

Of greater embarrassment to the news media is the Lorena Bobbitt saga. As if the carnivorous appetite of these sensationalists was not satisfied by the Harding thing, the press has dished out this catastrophe like it is today's special.

Again, it is within your right to publish anything that you please, but don't publish the gruesome details of this incident under the banner of news. Try the banner of smut, so that people who want to absorb this cheap brand of journalism do not do so at the expense of those who are really trying to read the news.

As one can easily see, newspaper publishers are living out the mistake that Gail Wynand recognized and sought to rectify in his last days. Encountering Howard Roark taught Wynand a lesson that many would benefit from learning: There is a redeeming quality in humans that makes them more than machines or pawns and it is wrong to exploit them.

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## Clinton's health-care plan to enforce social regulation

I am writing in response to Barry Kelley's Jan. 26, column titled, "Clinton's health-care plan heads for 'crisis.'"

I agree with all that was stated. I have only one thing to add. According to the legal analysis by the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, the word "mandatory" occurs 24 times, "prohibit" 51 times, "penalty" 59 times, "obligation" 62 times, "enforce" 90 times and "limit" 239 times in the Clinton's new "American Health Security Act of 1993."

There will be "new criminal penalties for the payment of bribes or gratuities to influence the delivery of health services and coverage." Examples of penalties include mandatory exclusion from the program for "providers" who violate the rules, no matter how many patients are waiting for services; fines of \$50,000; seizure of property (such as one's home, car, office equipment and bank account; prison terms of five or 10 years; and life imprisonment.

Offenders include both those who offer gratuities and those who accept them. A person who withholds information about his medical history could be imprisoned for five years.

Why will there be gratuities and bribes, and why such Draconian penalties? Because sick people can be desperate. Strong deterrents are an integral part of the Clinton's Health Security Act to keep us from obtaining extra medical care.

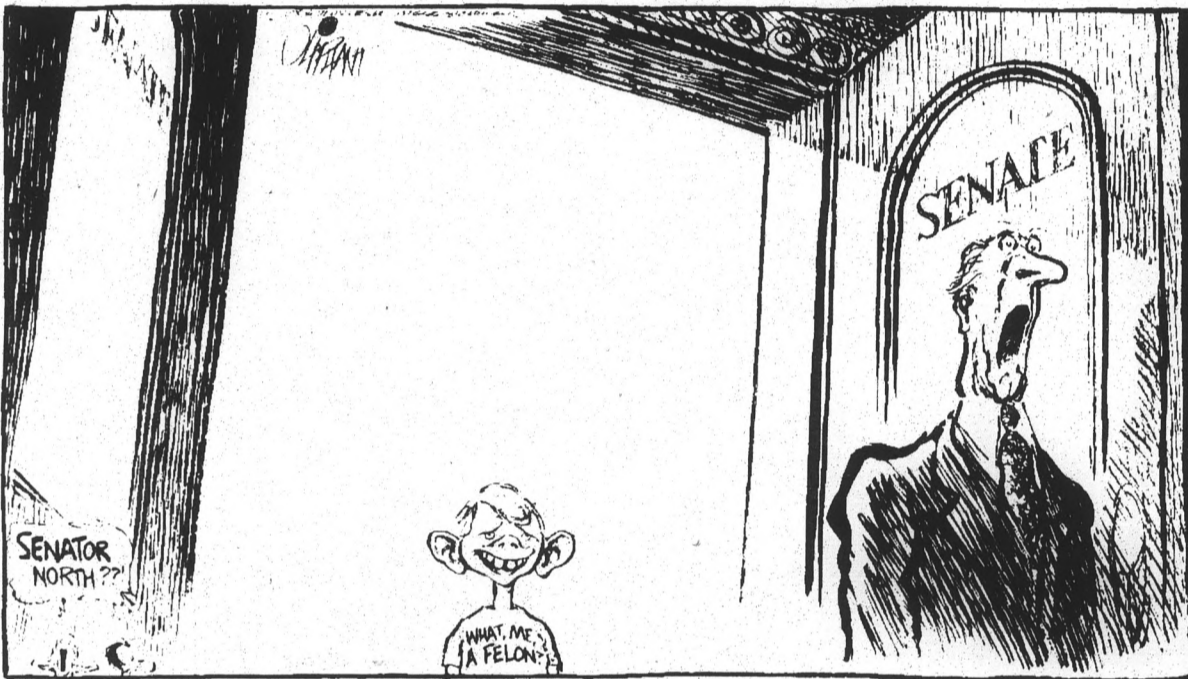
A model for the rationing scheme is the Oregon Basic Health Services Program, which ranks 700 medical services in order of priority. At the top of the list are things like checkups. But what if the checkup reveals a problem? A baby who needs surgery because it was born with a dislocated hip is No. 552. A cancer patient with a 9.9 percent chance of living five years is No. 693.

Sick patients will also have to compete with other government programs. The White House Domestic Policy council book, "The President's Health Security Plan," notes: "The nation should balance prudently what it spends on health care against other important national priorities." These include "comprehensive health education" in the schools, gun control and environmental regulations. The allocations will be made by the National Health Board, whose funding decisions are to be immune from administrative or judicial review.

Remember, people, if you try to jump the queue because you believe your, or any of your family member's medical needs outweigh the social priorities set by this all-powerful board, both you and your doctor will be criminals under the Clinton plan.

Any plan offered by the federal government, regardless of party affiliation, will destroy our health-care profession as we know it. What government-mandated program has kept within the projected costs while solving the problem it created?

Sandie Frailing  
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## Furor over gay and lesbian rights clouds reality of issues

I'm writing the final chapters and epilogue to the issue of homosexuality which I addressed last semester. I'll cover three issues — can gays be straightened out, gays in the military, and a certain stereotype about gays.

Let me start by saying this. Sexual orientation is a dead topic for debate and discussion. We identify people as being straight, gay and bisexual based only on the merits of their sexual activities. Behaviorally speaking, there are gays of the straight orientation and there are straights of the homosexual orientation. Buddhist monks and Catholic priests are neither gay nor straight unless they have sex. Behaviorally speaking, anyone can change from gay to straight. People say that changing sexual activities (not orientation) of gays who want to be straight is unethical because it's repressing their sexuality by having them perform sexual activities which are against their sexual orientation, inherent in their nature.

Yes, but so is natural selection. Does this mean I shouldn't kill a tiger that's in the process of killing a wildebeest for his food because of the nature of the animal kingdom? No, because that wildebeest has a right to life regardless of nature.

• While Sam Nunn's intentions are anti-gay regarding gay and

lesbian military service, in an ironic way Sam Nunn is keeping Little Red (or should I say colorful) Ridinghood away from the Big Bad Wolf in Grandma's clothing. Banning gays from the military keeps gays and lesbians from getting killed and maimed in wars, and from rotting years in POW camps like during the Vietnam War. This is what the military is all about, and I certainly wouldn't protest if I were kept from this dangerous occupation.

• The statement that many gays have androgynous voice patterns is factual and calling it a "stereotype" is absurd. Based on my observations, which I will put more faith in, many although certainly not all gays have androgynous voice patterns. This is synonymous to saying "cats eat rats." Now certainly, not all cats eat rats. In fact, most cats won't even harm a rat. But there is truth to this statement. Returning to the issue, it has also been proven that gays not only often have androgynous voice patterns but also slower bearding rates because many have less testosterone. True, there are many gays who have deep voices, but the androgynous voice pattern is a dead giveaway that someone's gay.

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### This Week's Question:

## "Do you feel ASU President Lattie Coor should have chosen to retain Athletic Director Charles Harris?"

# Moten

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An autopsy is being conducted by the Medical Examiner's Office and a spokesperson there said it could be several weeks before the cause of death is established.

Dr. Edward Alacantar, the director for disease control services for the Maricopa County Department of Health, said that the chances of a young, healthy 21-year-old man suddenly getting sick and two weeks later dying of the flu are "very unlikely."

"The flu virus is more deadly to persons that have more chronic types of diseases and problems," Alacantar said. "Those people would be like the elderly that may have diabetes or pulmonary problems and then develop pneumonia, etc. There may be other types of infections that are a little more fatal than the flu."

As members of the Medical Examiner's Office continued to study Moten's death, his family talked about the man who added so much to their lives.

"People would always tell us that we had a love that people who marry have," Buchanan, 19, said. "And it was true. He never wanted me to love him more than I loved myself. He wasn't selfish. Everybody he met fell in love with him."

Moten's mother said Malcolm was a dedicated student and excited about pursuing doctoral studies at Columbia University this summer.

"That's all he talked about, that he was going to the big city," she said.

She said he was also involved in a program at his church to

# Reaction

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Frieder's statement read. "That's not his fault."

Sheila McInerney, women's tennis coach, also said she expected Harris to be retained.

"Charles has always been good to me and our program, and I think I'd be surprised at this point in the year if anything else would have happened other than that," she said.

Baseball coach Jim Brock said he was glad Coor made a com-

tutor children. He tutored at ASU as well, and one of his students was Buchanan.

"He was my tutor. He was supposed to just tutor me in calculus, but he tutored me in all my classes pretty much," she said.

Religion also played an important role in Moten's life, Buchanan said. He prayed and read the Bible every day and he wanted to develop a closer relationship with God, according to Buchanan.

"He's in heaven now," Buchanan said.

Sangster said he met Moten his first day in Tempe after transferring from another school in 1991. They became fast friends.

"In the fall of 1991 we started rooming together over at Cholla. We were really good friends.

Since finding his friend's body, Sangster hasn't slept at the apartment.

"I can't stay there — there's nobody stomping around. The guy was 260 pounds. When he walked you knew it. It's just not the same with him not there."

Malcolm's mother said a celebration of his life will be held Saturday at his church, Trinity Church of God in Christ.

"We are going to think about all he meant to us, how he tried to encourage us. He was a practical joker."

Getting over the loss of Moten will not be easy.

"I just miss him and I'm honored to have been his fiancée," Buchanan said. "I had one of God's finest."

mitment to Harris. "The academic program we have in place is starting to show results, as far as graduation rates are concerned," Brock said, referring to an increase of 20 percentage points in the ASU student-athlete graduation rate over the past two years.

*Jake Batsell, Mike Branom and Dawn Wagner of the State Press also contributed to this article.*

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# Many students still have AIDS phobia despite education efforts, researchers say

BY JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

Despite extensive efforts by AIDS educators to inform the public that the disease can only be transmitted through blood and semen, researchers at ASU have found hundreds of science and business students with an AIDS phobia.

"The one community that is taking proper precautions and comprehending AIDS is the gay community, and it's not because they are the only people getting sick. AIDS hit them first and it hit them hardest," Dr. Carol Nemeroff said.

Nemeroff said that although information given by AIDS educators can have some effect, the greatest change will occur when a person knows someone who has been afflicted by the disease.

Dr. Carol Nemeroff recently conducted a survey of 399 ASU students from the science and business departments. In her study, students were first tested on their knowledge of AIDS. Almost all of the students answered 90 percent of the 17 questions correctly. The survey asked true-or-false style questions such as: A person can get AIDS from a toilet seat, or a person can get AIDS through an insect bite.

Afterward students were asked how they would feel if a person with AIDS had used their fork. Subjects were then given a list of ways in which the fork could be cleaned so that they would feel more comfortable. The list of cleaning methods is as follows:

- By hand
- By dishwasher
- By dishwasher on scour cycle
- With alcohol
- With bleach solution
- With gas or autoclave
- By melting it down and re-shaping it.

Of the 399 ASU students used in the survey, 12.3 percent would accept purification of the once-used fork by hand washing, 28.3 percent with a dishwasher, 24.6 percent desired a dishwasher be used on a scour cycle, 5.8 percent cleansed with alcohol, 4.4 percent purified with bleach, 18.8 percent desired gas or autoclave, and 3.3 percent demanded that the fork be melted down and re-shaped.

"Three percent of the people actually wanted the silverware melted down with molten lava before they would feel comfortable using it again," Nemeroff said.

Overall, most students admitted feeling uneasy about handling silverware used by AIDS victims.

"AIDS is not contagious but the common cold is so we assumed we would get students who would say 'if you wash it that's fine,' but in general students wanted more extreme purifications," Nemeroff said.

Nemeroff cited that many of the subjects may have believed in a bias known as "sympathetic magic." Sympathetic magic is the belief that when two objects meet, certain traits from one item can be transmitted onto the other.

Annette Quintana, a clinical service coordinator specializing in AIDS at the Maricopa County Medical Center, said

that, overall, individuals who fear contracting AIDS through such unusual contacts as "sympathetic magic" don't come to the hospital for random checkups.

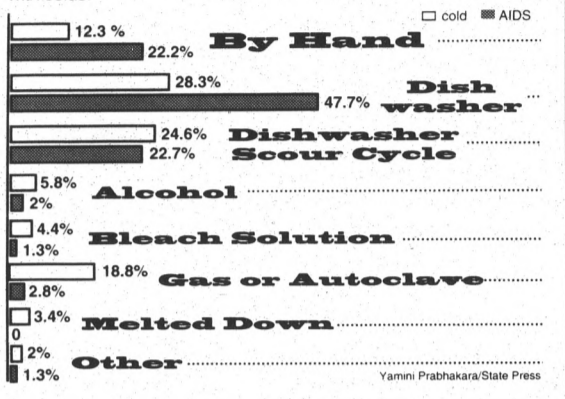
"Most of the people we get in here are the true-risk segment of society whose partners may have had it," Quintana said.

Farmers Insurance agent Steve Lundell said that even if a person lives with someone who has AIDS, the agency does not consider that person high-risk.

"They would need to be tested, but if they're negative then we'd have no problem insuring them," Lundell said.

## The cleaning game

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- A small amount of marijuana was confiscated from a male student at about 1 a.m. Sunday morning. He was not arrested.
- A fire alarm was set off Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Chi fraternity house by a Frisbee hitting the smoke detector. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- The intrusion alarm at the University Club was accidentally activated by a male employee Sunday afternoon. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- A male student was arrested for making crank calls from Manzanita Hall Sunday evening.
- Police stopped a juvenile male who was skateboarding at the Business Administration Building fountain Sunday afternoon. The officers called the boy's father and said his son could be arrested for trespassing if he was caught again.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were stopped at the Business Administration Building fountain, where they were taking pictures of themselves jumping their bikes Sunday evening. They were warned of trespassing and allowed to leave.
- Police confiscated drug paraphernalia from a man they stopped at Rural Road and Vista Del Cerro Drive for a traffic violation early Sunday morning. He was not arrested.
- A man not affiliated with ASU told police his 1985 Buick was stolen from Lot 43 Sunday afternoon. The car is valued at \$3,500.
- A male student reported that someone stole his computer from his room in Mariposa Hall. The loss is estimated at \$2,100.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:**

- Two transients aged 28 and 39 were arrested for disorderly con-

- duct after they were involved in a fight at 949 S. Maple. While en route to the police station, one of the combatants spit in the arresting officer's face and was charged with assault.
- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested for assault after he repeatedly struck his girlfriend in the face. She suffered a swollen cheek and a bruise under her right eye. The man said he was on unsupervised probation for a previous assault on his girlfriend.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct and discharging a firearm in the city after he fired several rounds from a 9mm handgun while he was in a vehicle. He said he did it because he was "drunk" and "stupid."
- Another 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct, discharging a firearm in the city and being in possession of a dangerous drug after he fired shots from a car near Mill Avenue and Farmer Road. Dangerous drugs were found in his pocket.
- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct at 225 E. Apache Blvd. after an investigation revealed he recklessly pointed a steak knife at a waitress when she tried to remove the knife during a confrontation between the man and several other people at his table.
- A man was seen masturbating while driving a blue Chevrolet pickup in the 2000 block of East Guadalupe Road, in Tempe. A 32-year-old woman witnessed the man and reported the incident. The man is described as a white male in his early 30's, medium build and black hair.

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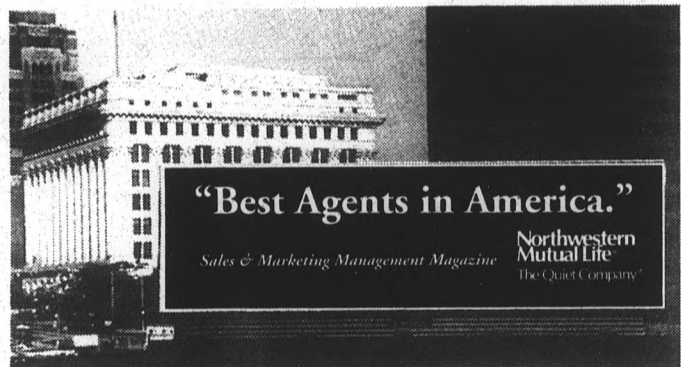
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# Simulated massive 'earthquakes' soon to hit Arizona

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON  
STATE PRESS

The state of Arizona will be experiencing magnitude 6 earthquakes this week. At least on paper.

State officials are simulating major earthquakes to test how quickly and effectively emergency units could be utilized in the event that Arizona has an earthquake as powerful as the one that occurred on Jan. 17, in Northridge, Calif., killing 56 people.

"We are going to simulate Arizona's own medical services, and how we would respond to requests for services in the event of a presidential declaration of disaster," said John Paulsen,

public information officer for the state of Arizona.

Paulsen said that police officers, fire fighters, the highway department and area hospitals are involved in the earthquake drill.

"We know the earthquakes are coming, but we don't know when," said Marielle Helm, a spokesperson for Good Samaritan Medical Center.

Helm said the hospital is going to test its disaster plan as it is currently written.

"We are not going to bring in extra employees, or do anything special," Helm said. "The reason for this drill is to test things as realistically as possible. We want to know how well our

staff will react to a disaster."

Although ASU is not directly participating in the drill, the University has a plan in the case of an earthquake.

"We are ready for any disaster that could affect the campus," said Bob Gomez of the ASU Department of Public Safety.

ASU engineering professor Avi Singhal said the Arizona earthquake drill is necessary and overdue.

"The Tempe area is capable of receiving a magnitude 6.3 earthquake," Singhal said. "We are only 22 miles from an active fault."

Singhal said the active fault is under Saguaro Lake. He and a team of engineers from the

Federal Bureau of Reclamation recently reinforced Stewart Mountain Dam in order to be prepared in the event that an earthquake occurs.

"The possibility of an earthquake occurring in Arizona has been known about for a long time," Singhal said.

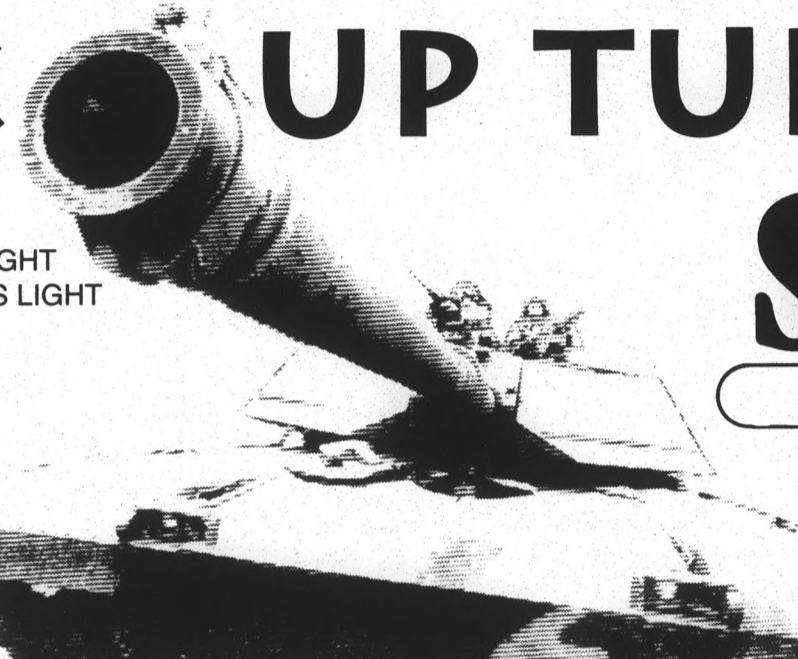
Singhal said buildings in Arizona cities are analyzed for safety during an earthquake.

"People in Arizona are not prepared for an earthquake. We might never see the devastation they saw in California, but things could get quite topsy turvy."

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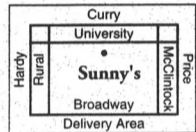


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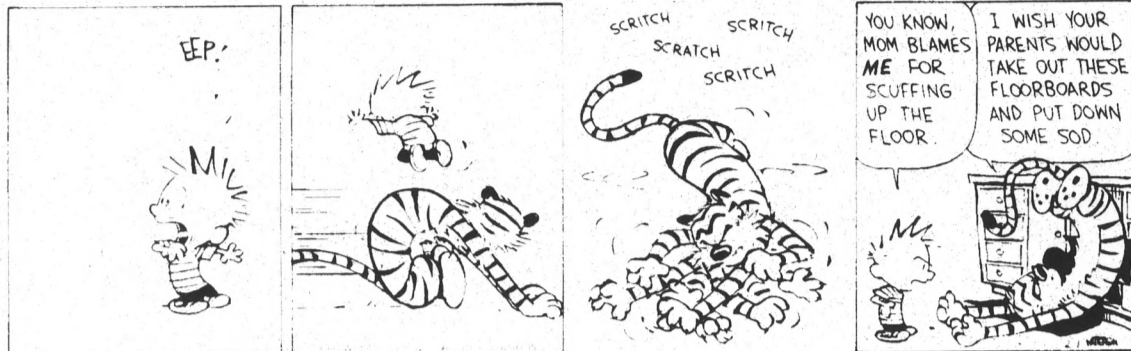


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By GARY LARSON



# PEOPLE

TOKYO (AP) — When Empress Michiko was expecting her first child in 1959, Japan's traditionally tight-lipped palace staff said she was merely suffering a cold. Now, Crown Princess Masako has the same official ailment.

Rumors began after the palace said two weeks ago the princess would miss some official duties because of a cold and fever. The palace denies it's anything more than that.

"It really is just a cold," a palace official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Monday. "She's getting better."

That hasn't stopped Japan's tabloid press from publishing newspapers with such headlines as "Princess Masako Pregnant," and "Princess Masako, the Road to Motherhood."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Siegfried & Roy are marking their fourth anniversary at the

Mirage this week, proving magic is a moneymaker on the Las Vegas Strip.

The illusionist team has grossed \$157 million at the Mirage. Casino head Steve Wynn says that's a record.

"It's probably one of the best investments we've ever made," Wynn said.

Wynn paid \$25 million for a custom theater for the entertainers and producer Kenneth Feld invested more than \$30 million to stage the spectacle.

When Siegfried & Roy came to Las Vegas a quarter-century ago they were told magic acts would never succeed in the gambling mecca.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Tom Cruise and Meg Ryan better clear some space on the mantle. They were named man and woman of the year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals.

The awards are presented annually by

the theater group, whose officers dress in drag for the occasion. They go to performers who've made "a lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment."

Ryan, who will receive a traditional brass pudding pot, is to be saluted with a parade through Harvard Square on Feb. 15.

The star of "Sleepless in Seattle" joins such previous winners as Whoopi Goldberg, Jodie Foster, Lucille Ball, Cher, Beverly Sills and Elizabeth Taylor.

Cruise, star of "The Firm," will be honored Feb. 22 when the group presents its 146th annual satirical play.

He joins a list that includes Chevy Chase, Clint Eastwood, Robin Williams, Sylvester Stallone, Sean Connery, James Cagney, Paul Newman and Bob Hope.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist traded the Supreme Court for the classroom Monday to teach a

course at the University of Arizona on the high court's past.

The two-week course, "The Supreme Court in the History of the United States," is open only to second- and third-year students in the university's College of Law.

The course is being conducted while the Supreme Court is in recess.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne will attend the 1994 Olympics Winter Games in Lillehammer.

Buckingham Palace announced Monday the princess will be in Lillehammer from Feb. 7-15, where she'll also attend an International Olympic Committee meeting.

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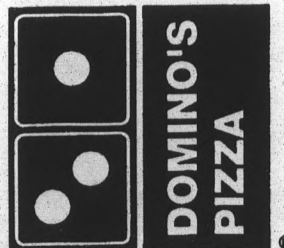
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# Sports

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## DR. MARIO HAS THE CURE

### Center regains form after 2 knee injuries

By JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

After enduring two reconstructive knee surgeries in less than a year, ASU center Mario Bennett is familiar with accidental rips and tears — he's torn his anterior cruciate ligament twice since July 1992.

However, the 6-foot-9 sophomore center has been doing some intentional tearing in recent weeks, this time to the T-shirt he wears during game warm-ups. Since he returned to the Sun Devil lineup on Dec. 28, Bennett has added rips and tears all over the front of the gold shirt.

"I just ripped mine my first game back," Bennett said. "and then Hedake (Smith) and Isaac (Burton) started ripping theirs. It's just something we did."

As long as it's T-shirts and nothing else, then ASU coach Bill Frieder shouldn't mind. Having completed his ninth game back on Saturday against Oregon, Bennett is once again regaining the form that established him as an inside sensation his freshman year. Against ASU's last three opponents — No. 1 UCLA, Oregon State and Oregon — he averaged 22.6 points and 8.7 rebounds. With the knee brace-clad Bennett on the floor, the Sun Devils are 7-2. Without him, they are 3-4.

Amazing, considering that less than six months ago, Bennett lay on an operating table at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix undergoing semi-tendonosis. The procedure required taking a tendon from the hamstring and using it as a ligament in the knee.

Even more amazing considering that it was operation No. 2 for Bennett. He first injured his knee July 30, 1992 at a basketball camp in his hometown of Denton, Texas. He had surgery the next month and was expected back at full strength for the beginning of the 1993-94 season until he reinjured the knee this summer.

Rehabilitation from the first surgery forced Bennett to sit out last season and receive a medical redshirt. He missed seven games this season. How does Bennett deal with the missed playing time?

"He's very strong in the head," said Smith, who grew up with Bennett in nearby Dallas. "He handled the injury better than anyone I know could have."

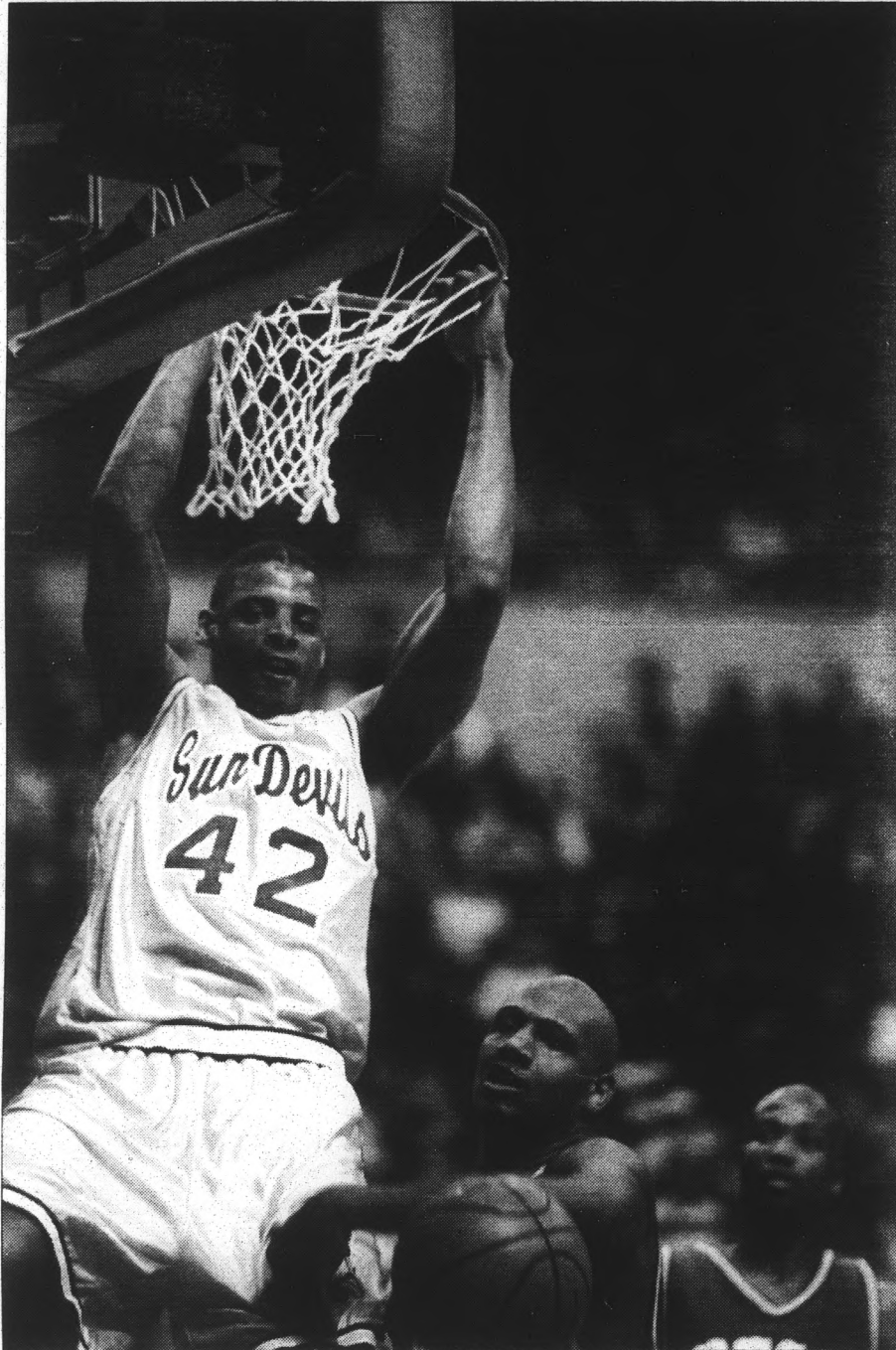
Bennett is handling his comeback well, too, scoring 18 points and grabbing 8.6 boards in 36.6 minutes of play a game. Even so, he said he does not feel like himself yet.

"I'm not 100 percent," Bennett said. "I'm barely 80 percent. I'm not playing on one knee, but I'm not fully Mario yet. But it's coming along. The thing that motivates me is getting back to where I was before I got hurt."

However, Frieder said Bennett has progressed faster than he ever expected.

"I think he's exceeded (my expectations)," Frieder said. "He should not have played 38 minutes (Saturday night). We need to find a way to give him a rest, and yet it always seems to be a crucial situation so we keep him out there. He's exceeded and he's given our team a big lift just by being there."

Bennett would rank in the Pac-10 Top-10 in scoring (fifth with 18 ppg), rebounding (second with 8.6) and field goal percentage (first with 56.9 percent), but he has yet to play in the required 67.5 percent of the games. The numbers suggest Bennett should be up there with the conference's best. His performances of late prove it.



ASU center Mario Bennett smiles at his own dunk Saturday against Oregon. The 6-foot-9 sophomore has come back from two knee surgeries to become the team's second-leading scorer.

Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Just ask UCLA center George Zidek, who many are already calling the Pac-10's most improved player. Bennett had to contend with the 7-foot, 245-pound force Jan. 22 in the Sun Devils' 98-81 loss. In the end, Bennett scored 26 points to Zidek's 18. Both had nine rebounds.

But to accurately measure Bennett's impact on the court also requires taking a look at the success of his teammates since his return. With the long-armed Bennett lurking inside, teams can't afford to stay doubled-up on ASU's outside shooters. And when Bennett has the ball, he draws serious attention. Guards Smith and Burton and forward Ron Riley now sense a more open perimeter.

"I think it's really helped Riley's game," Frieder said. "There were two or three times (Saturday night) that Riley got baskets because the ball went in to Bennett and people converged. It's really helped everybody."

Riley said there are more dimensions to ASU's game with Bennett coming on stronger.

"We still want to run, but with a good inside player we won't have problems slowing it down," Riley said. "We can get it inside now. We can go to work inside and out."

Bennett, a 1992 freshman All-America selection, established ASU freshman records for rebounds (224), rebounding average (6.8) and blocked shots (55). However, he said he has simpler goals for his sophomore campaign.

"All I want to do is win," Bennett said. "If I have a good year this year, I have a good year. If not, at least I'm playing again and I'll get back in form next year."

Smith said Bennett has a distinctive personality that remains constant regardless of outside factors.

"His crazy ways on the court really boost the team," Smith said. "You might catch him talking to the crowd and people might think he's crazy, but that's just Mario. He's crazy. Nothing can change him. That knee injury, you can go on and on, but nothing can change Mario."

## Sports Shorts

### Letterman tears up Bills

The top 10 things Buffalo coach Marv Levy said to his team at half-time of the Super Bowl, according to talk show host David Letterman.

10. "We won! Woo! We're Super Bowl champs!"
9. "Boy I'm sleepy. You guys sleepy?"
8. "We've got a long trip home after the game, so I don't want anybody wearing themselves out."
7. "Now get out there and rest on your laurels."
6. "Hey, Kelly. Leave some champagne for everybody else."
5. "What do you mean there's two more quarters?"
4. "Let's plan exactly how you're gonna dump the Gatorade on me."
3. "Okay boys, get out there and start sucking."
2. "Wait a minute, if we win we have to go to Disneyland."
1. "Hey Fellas, more fudge?"

### Pro Bowl loses Super Bowl players

Running back Emmitt Smith, quarterback Troy Aikman and cornerback Thomas Everett of the champion Dallas Cowboys were among five players who will not play in the Pro Bowl because of injuries sustained in the Super Bowl.

The league also announced Monday defensive end Bruce Smith and wide receiver Andre Reed of the Buffalo Bills also will miss the NFL's all-star game at Aloha Stadium next Sunday. The two were injured during the Bills' 30-13 loss to Dallas, Buffalo's fourth straight Super Bowl defeat.

Emmitt Smith, the Super Bowl MVP, will not play in because of lingering effects from shoulder and lower back injuries. Aikman has a shoulder injury and Everett a knee injury.

The Bills' Smith has a shoulder injury and Reed has a bruised thigh.

Rodney Hampton of the New York Giants will replace Emmitt Smith, Bobby Hebert of the Atlanta Falcons will fill in for Aikman and Leroy Butler of Green Bay take Everett's spot on the NFC squad.

### No. 3 Mollica defeated

ASU sophomore Markus Mollica, the third-ranked wrestler in the nation at 167-pounds, was defeated 5-2 by fourth-ranked Shaun Fry of Missouri Monday at the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mollica, now 12-4 on the season, is the 18th Sun Devil to compete in the Classic. The previous 17 participants had compiled an overall record of 9-7-1 in All-Star Classic matches.

### NBA Roundup

Late games not included  
Cleveland 107, Detroit 103  
Atlanta 90, Dallas 85  
Golden State at LA Clippers (n)

### NHL Roundup

Late games not included  
Boston 4, Quebec 3  
Chicago 1, Ottawa 0  
N.Y. Rangers 5, Pittsburgh 3  
Los Angeles at Vancouver (n)

Compiled from AP reports

## Majerle overrated, Jordan overage, Levy overzealous

If my opinions are going to upset you, drop the paper now. If you have a sense of humor and enjoy the truth, keep reading. Do what I say and nobody gets hurt.

•There is no truth to the rumor that Tonya Harding is going to perform to the tune of AC/DC's "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap."

•I can't tell you how happy it made me to see that Suns Coach Paul Westphal benched Dan Majerle for a pair of games. It's one thing to overrate a good player by calling him great, but Majerle is overrated

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Sports Editor



because everyone thinks he's a great player when he's actually quite bad.

Why do I hate him? Let me count the ways:

1. He has abominable shot selection and will continue to gun even when it is painfully clear to all that he couldn't score in a women's prison with a carton of cigarettes. Will he score 20 points on occasion? Sure, but he will take 25 shots to do it.

2. He doesn't deserve his reputation for good defense. He once was one of the better defenders in the NBA, but ever since Michael Jordan thrashed him last June, he hasn't been the same.

3. Charles Barkley would never allow the fluffy Jineane Ford near his bedroom.

4. Three words — Thunder Dan Deluxe.

•Look-alikes: ASU forward Dwayne Fontana (if he ever smiled) and Sparky Sun Devil.

•Hey, Marv Levy — That shovel pass workin' yet? If that doesn't fool the Cowboys, try the draw again.

•Why is the fact that the Arizona Republic/Phoenix Gazette will own a part of the major-league baseball franchise in town bouncing off people's skulls? Doesn't anyone realize that the truth will never be reported about anything regarding that team? If you are looking to either of those papers for truthful information about the stadium tax, then you have a serious problem.

•Since the Chicago White Sox had such a media circus last season with Bo Jackson's comeback, it's nice to see that management is doing all it can to minimize distractions this year.

And before anyone gets too hopped up about seeing Mike in the outfield, remember that #23 is 30 years old and it has been proven that after a baseball player hits 28 years of age, it's all downhill from there.

# Classifieds

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### GOLF

Golf classes begin this week at the Karsten Golf Course. Call and sign up. 921-8070.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Social interests are highlighted. Those eligible will meet with romantic introductions. Tonight, however, you'll be devoting time to a study project.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your personality will be a positive factor in today's career dealings. However, you may have trouble concentrating on an immediate task. An old friend gives helpful advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Serious talks today relate to business interests. In-depth thinking brings results. You have winning ways in romance, but evening social plans are subject to change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some minor strain may exist between you and an in-law. You'll gain a fresh perspective about a philosophical interest. Tonight favors having company over.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You may be easily distracted on the job today. Extra self-discipline will be needed to stay on top of assignments. You're on the same wavelength with a romantic tie.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It's a moneymaking day for you where job interests are concerned. Charm opens doors for you. Tonight, though, you're tempted to overspend on pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) At first, you may have difficulty with a job task, but perseverance will see you through. It's a heavenly day for romance and going out for good times.

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(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A heart-to-heart talk will bring you the answers you seek about a romantic question. Guard against absent-mindedness. Focus your attention on home and family tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your social graces are brought to the fore. Warm times are shared with good friends. However, it's not a good time to lend money. Adhere to household budgets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may have some unanswered questions about a business concern, but rest assured, you're on the right track. Tonight brings success with a mental project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Part of this day will be spent on financial record-keeping. It's a good time for self-promotion. Plans for travel fall into place. Unexpected news comes tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You're down-to-earth in your thinking today and you'll be accenting practicalities. You may receive financial backing for a project. A friend is not punctual.

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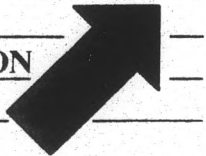
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