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## Anti-gay petitions to hit ASU campus soon, chairman says

### Organizations rallying to oppose measure

BY MIKA AKIKUNI  
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The chairman of an anti-gay and lesbian rights organization on Monday said that his group has so far distributed 10,000 petition sheets in a drive to have a referendum placed on the November ballot that would ban ordinances protecting homosexuals in Arizona from discrimination.

Frank Meliti, chairman of the Arizona Traditional Values Coalition (ATVC), said his group is in the process of printing 5,000 more petition sheets, each of which contains spaces for 15 signatures for distribution around the state. He said he does not know the exact number of signatures the group has gathered, but the 10,000 petition sheets circulating in the state could hold as many as 150,000 signatures.

"We are all over," Meliti said. "From Bullhead City to Yuma. We will be setting up tables at ASU very soon. They (the signatures) are coming fast."

The petition drive, which started on Dec. 23 last year, is backed primarily by ministers and Phoenix businessman Meliti.

The ATVC will have to collect 158,311 signatures of registered voters by July 7 to have its referendum placed on the November general-election ballot.

The referendum would then have to be approved by a majority of people voting in the 1994 election to become an amendment to the Arizona Constitution.

"I am in this petition drive because homosexuals are in violation of the law," Meliti said. Meliti added that the Arizona Constitution prohibits gays and lesbians from engaging in homosexual sodomy.

"I am a businessman and an employer. Why do I have to hire homosexuals, who violate the law, and not hire prostitutes, or other criminals? Homosexuals violate the rights of all citizens."

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## Taking cover



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Tolley Rippon, 19 months old, walks through Monday's drizzle with more than enough protection from the elements. Breeziness and rain are expected today with a slight chance of thundershowers, and the week's temperature will continue to hover in the 50s and 60s.

## Girl threatened by East Valley rape suspect

### Police believe man assaulted Tempe victim last week

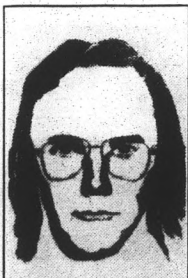
BY VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER  
STATE PRESS

A female juvenile was threatened at gunpoint in Mesa Sunday morning by a man police believe sexually assaulted a Tempe girl last Monday.

Mesa police Sgt. Earle Lloyd said a man drove up beside the victim in the 2700 block of South Extension Street, pointed a gun at her and ordered her into his white Jeep Cherokee. She ran away screaming and called police.

Lloyd said the victim's description of the suspect matches the description given by a girl who was assaulted in Tempe last week. In that incident, the girl was forced at gunpoint into a small white pickup truck on Jan. 31 at 6500 S. Terrace Road and taken to an alley near 1735 E. Stephens. The suspect forced the victim to perform oral sex after he cut her right hand with a knife.

The suspect is a white male, 20-25 years old and 140 pounds. Lloyd said the police are considering the incident an attempted rape, and they said the suspect may be cruising residential neighborhoods looking for victims.



SUSPECT

## Universities to make pitch today

### Salary adjustments expected to be focus in presentations to budget committees

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

The state's universities will make their big budget pitch to the Arizona Legislature today and Wednesday in the face of slim offerings by the Legislature's budget committee.

ASU President Lattie Coor and two members of the Arizona Board of Regents will speak before the House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee today, along with student and community leaders.

The university presidents and regents will again present their budget requests to the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

"I think President Coor is going to be stressing the importance of market salary adjustments," said Alan Carroll, director of fiscal planning and analysis. "Then he will address areas in our budget request that have not been mentioned by the governor and Joint Legislative Budget Committee."

Gov. Fife Symington's budget proposal includes a 5 percent pay raise for state employees, including university workers. An additional \$5 million is in the plan to bring faculty salaries in line with market levels.

The Joint Legislative Budget

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One of the areas which has not been mentioned in the two budgets is funding for the opening of new buildings, he said.

cent of any budget increase has to come from tuition. This leaves university officials with the choice of raising tuition or reallocating funds. Based on Gov. Fife Symington's numbers, the average student's increase in tuition would be about \$70.

Bell said Symington's proposed \$100 million tax cut would not help students if they have to turn around and shell out more money for tuition.

"We can't afford another tuition hike like last year," the ASASU official said.

He said the Arizona Constitution requires tuition to the state's universities to be as free as possible.

"To do it to us (raise tuition) is unconstitutional," he said.

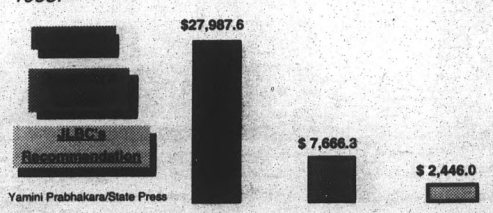
The ASU Main budget request is about \$28 million higher than last year. The governor's recommendation is an increase of \$7.6 million and the JLBC's \$2.4 million.

The UofA main campus' request is an increase of about \$27 million. The governor and JLBC have suggested increases of about \$9 million and about \$3 million, respectively.

NAU's budget request is \$11 million more than last year's appropriation. A \$1.9 million addition is in the governor's budget proposal, while an appropriation of \$375,600 is in the legislative budget committee's suggestion.

## Main's budget

General fund increase for ASU main for the fiscal year 1995.



Yamini Prabhakara/State Press

In addition, cost equity funding for NAU and UofA is in neither budget proposal, Carroll said. However, two representatives have drafted a bill addressing funding equity.

Ross Bell, Associated Students of ASU's legislative liaison, said he will be speaking to the House committee about tuition increases.

Legislation to decouple student tuition-generated revenues has been interpreted to mean that about 20 per-

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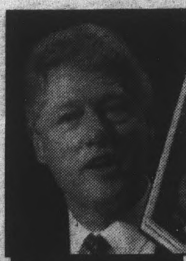


▶ Tempe may apply for federal funds to help establish a bed-and-breakfast inn within the city. **Page 8.**

▶ ASU officials hope President Lattie Coor can persuade the Legislature to approve more money for faculty and staff. **Page 12.**

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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.
- **University Libraries** — Free Medline Compact Disc Class discusses the medical database that indexes 3,300 national and international journals, 1:30 p.m. -2:30 p.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229. Information available by calling 965-7607 or 965-7609 or by stopping by the Science Reference Desk.
- **Creative Writing Student Association (CWSA)** — Literary reading featuring fiction writer Jim Barbour and poet Mary Gannon, 6:30 p.m., Bandersnatch Brew Pub, 125 E. Fifth St.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 5 p.m., MU Conference Room 2A, third floor.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 1:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2A, third floor.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting, 5 p.m., MU Hopi Room.

- **Communication Student Association (CSA)** — Meeting, 4 p.m. -5 p.m., Stauffer Hall Patio.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Revising for Clarity and Style, 3:40 p.m. -4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building C-wing Room 133.
- **European Discussion Club** — Germany-German Unity 1994, 6 p.m. -7:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Meeting: worship, fellowship and teaching, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Sigma Tau Delta - English Honor Society** — Meeting, new members welcome, 5:30 p.m., Casey Moore's Oyster House Patio, 850 S. Ash Ave.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Weekly meeting of fun, food and fellowship, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.
- **University Honors College-College Council (UHCCC)** — Weekly meeting, discussion of new positions, the channel and Academic Excellence Week, everyone welcome, 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M.," creative worship and Bible study, tonight's topic is leadership, 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Meeting about the Winter Festival of Fun, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218, second floor.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — "Does God Make Sense?" Discussion of God and logic in confusing times, guest speaker Geoff Volker, 7:30 p.m., MU LaPaz Room 223.
- **Concerned ASU Students for Animal Rights and Ethics** — General meeting, 7 p.m., Gentle Strength Co-op Library, University Drive and Mill Avenue.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — Pledge meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU, see monitor for room.

# Petitions

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Gay and Lesbian rights organizations, however, are taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the petition drive.

"Obviously, the Arizona Human Rights Fund (AHRF) is looking at this to see what's happening, and what steps have to be taken. You know, obviously we have some thought process going on," Bill MacDonald, chairman of the AHRF, said on Sunday. AHRF is an organization that fights for gay and lesbian rights.

"We are also trying to get politicians to oppose this petition drive," MacDonald said.

Buena Reed, activist with Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (Parents FLAG), a Phoenix-based organization, said, "I don't know why he (Meliti) is doing this."

Reed, who once spoke to Meliti over the phone while he was a guest on a radio show, said she thinks "Mr. Meliti is a religious extremist."

"Mr. Meliti considers himself a Christian," Reed said. "I am also a Christian, but I do not express hatred and fear the way he does. Mr. Meliti expresses fear and hatred for people who are different."

Reed said that Parents FLAG, together with other Valley groups, is working strenuously to form plans to oppose the move by Meliti's group. "All gays are looking for is the civil rights to which they are entitled."

B.J. Bud, president of a human rights organization called the Coalition for Immediate Action, said the groups that belong to the coalition are having discussions on how best to respond to the Traditional Values Coalition petition drive.

"Meliti will go to conservative churches to get signatures," Bud said. "However, we cannot do a whole lot until July." July is when

the state government will declare whether or not enough valid signatures were submitted to put the referendum on the ballot.

Three ASU-related church organizations (The All Saints Catholic Newman Center, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and The Baptist Student Union) said that they had not yet been approached by the ATVC.

Mike Fones, chaplain of the Newman Center, said that Meliti will not be allowed to collect signatures at the Newman Center even if they wanted to "because this legislation (that the group is trying to pass) is similar to the legislation that has been condemned by Catholic bishops in Florida and Oregon in the recent past."

Henry Barnwell, a Phoenix pastor of the New Life Baptist Church, however, said that he supports Meliti.

"I am a Christian, I am a pastor, and I don't believe we should violate biblical principles," Barnwell said.

"This does not mean that we hate homosexuals, but we must take this position because of our children," Barnwell said. "Our children must know what's right and what's wrong."

Barnwell said that "this cannot be a civil rights issue because homosexuals are trying to become protected based on their negative lifestyle."

When asked if Meliti was coming to ASU to collect signatures, Barnwell said, "every normal, right thinking individual from the state of Arizona — we are seeking their help in order for them to help this state continue being the best state."

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## Around Arizona

### Guard saves couple from fire

MESA (AP) — A security guard who spent a half-hour tracing smoke at a retirement community, then pounded on the burning house's door for more than five minutes is credited for saving an elderly couple's lives.

James Elbers was doing a routine check of Sunland Village, a square-mile retirement community of 500 homes, early Sunday when he spotted smoke.

"I knew I had to find it, so I just kept hunting for it," Elbers said.

The house was filled with smoke when Elbers finally got Lelia Keal, 86, to the door. She then awoke her husband, Herschel, 90. Both got out without injuries, said Dewey Ray, a fire department spokesman.

The fire was started by a recessed light fixture short-circuiting in the attic, Ray said. The fire had not broken into the inside of the house, but firefighters had to knock out parts of the ceiling to get to it, he said. Damage was estimated at \$45,000.

### State economy still improving, according to ASU researchers

TEMPE (AP) — The Arizona economy continued its comeback in January, turning in its best performance since May, a monthly study by Arizona State University researchers indicate.

All economic indicators were positive in January, the first time that has happened in eight months, said Harold Fearon, director of the Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies at the university's College of Business.

The center's survey of Arizona purchasing managers showed payrolls growing, production increasing but also an increase in prices, which could signal future inflation problems, Fearon said.

Slightly more firms added jobs than cut in January, indicating the increases in other areas are prompting companies to change their employment plans, Fearon said.

### 5 Phoenix residents arrested in double murder investigation

PHOENIX (AP) — Five people were being held Monday in the slayings of a Phoenix couple whose bodies were found near Interstate 17 in southern Yavapai County, officials said.

The bodies of James Leonard, 31, and his girlfriend, Dawn Shipp, 34, were found Jan. 17 near Cordes Junction, authorities said.

The victims were apparently kidnapped from their home and slain by alleged drug dealers over debts, then the bodies dumped, Yavapai County sheriff's Lt. Scott Mascher said from Prescott.

Five Phoenix residents were arrested in the case last week, Mascher said.

# Budget to slice spending

## \$1.52 trillion proposal means program cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sent Congress a \$1.52 trillion no-frills budget Monday, declaring cuts in hundreds of programs would achieve a deficit-reduction record unequaled since Harry Truman and show the world "we mean business."

Clinton's federal spending plan for 1995 includes no new general tax increases, but it does propose more than tripling the cigarette tax to 99 cents a pack to help finance universal health care and it puts forward almost three dozen fee increases.

To find the money for expanding Head Start, putting 100,000 new police officers on the streets and increasing government support for the high-tech jobs of tomorrow, Clinton asked lawmakers to make cuts large and small.

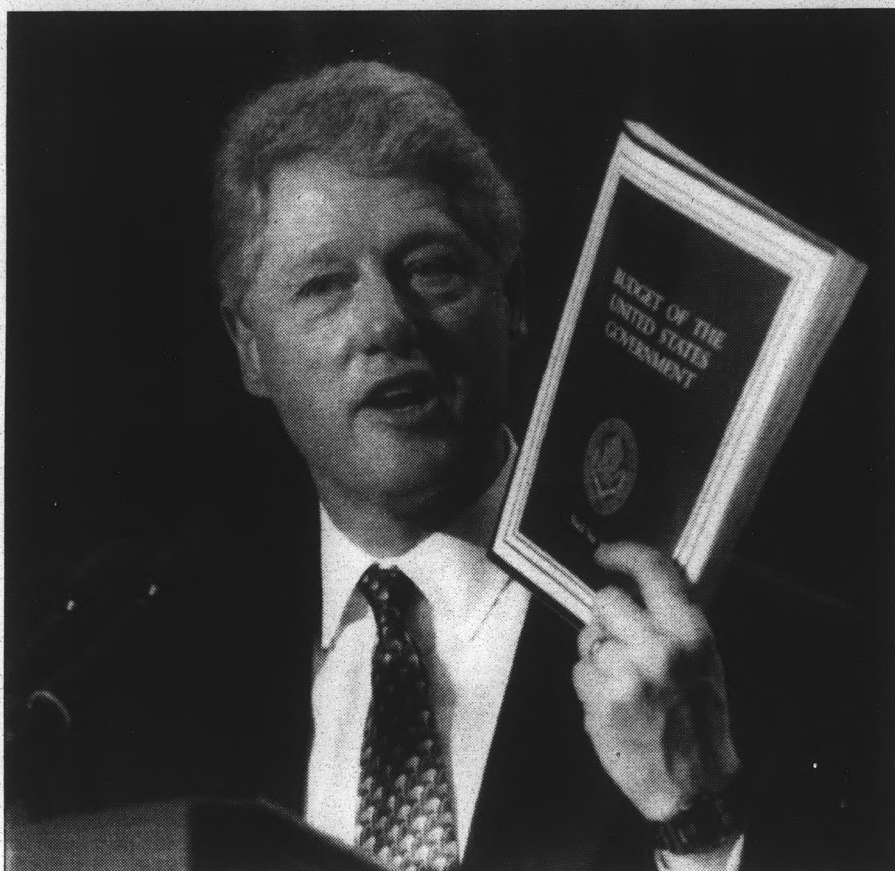
For example, he wants Congress to slash operating support for urban mass transit by 25 percent, cut home heating subsidies in half and eliminate export subsidies going to oil seed farmers.

Liberals complained the budget cuts would hurt the poor. Conservatives said the president virtually ignored the cost of putting into effect his two most important initiatives — health care and welfare reform.

But Clinton, speaking to business executives in Houston, dismissed the criticism, saying his new budget showed the world that "we mean business" about cutting the deficit. Still, he conceded his plan would face a difficult time in Congress.

"It's the toughest budget on spending cuts that Congress has yet seen," Clinton said. But he also said Congress could not waver from the deficit plan that he initiated last year and that he said has brought prosperity by lowering interest rates.

Clinton's 1995 budget contained little in new initiatives, basically keeping faith with last year's five-year deficit reduction program that had boosted the gasoline tax and raised taxes on the wealthy while restraining



Associated Press  
President Clinton displays his proposed U.S. budget during a speech at the Greater Houston Partnership Monday. Clinton spoke on health care, the budget, and led off with remarks about the conflict in Bosnia.

government spending. For the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, Clinton proposed spending \$34.3 billion more than this year. That would push the budget to a record level, as always. But all of the increase reflected higher spending on mandatory programs such as Social Security and interest payments on the national debt.

Spending on the one-third of the budget affected by annual appropriations — everything from paper clips to battleships — would actually decline by \$7.7 billion below

the current level, something that has not happened for a quarter of a century.

And for the first time since Truman was president, the deficit will have shrunk for three consecutive years, if Clinton's forecasts prove accurate. The president projected that the deficit for 1995 would drop to \$176.1 billion. That would be down from a projected deficit of \$234.8 billion this year. When Clinton took office, it was expected that the 1995 deficit would be \$302 billion.

# Clinton endorses call for air strikes

## No more empty threats to Serbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration called on its allies Monday to extend a protective shield to civilians in Sarajevo by threatening air strikes if Bosnian Serbs continue their attacks. No more empty threats, the president said.

The aim is to end the siege of the Bosnian capital, where 68 civilians were killed and some 200 injured in a mortar attack on a Muslim marketplace on Saturday.

It would require a change of heart by many of the European governments to whom the Clinton administration has assigned the primary responsibility for ending the fighting in the Balkans.

In Houston, Clinton was asked why the Serbs should take this latest threat of air strikes seriously, given the West's previous saber-rattling.

"Let's see what happens in the next couple of days," the president said. "You know what I feel about that. I don't think we should have any more empty threats."

The NATO allies last year blocked a U.S. appeal to both lift an arms embargo against the Muslim-led government and to bomb Bosnian Serb artillery and mortar sites if attacks continued.

Partly out of concern U.N. peacekeepers might get caught in the cross-fire, the allies shied away from forceful intervention. But continued blood-letting in what Secretary of State Warren Christopher called "unacceptable actions" by the Serbs was expected this time to result in allied unity.

"We expect the North Atlantic Council will decide on a course of action, on an overall strategy, within the next few days,"

Christopher said after President Clinton's senior advisers met for a second day at the White House.

The NATO meeting will be held on Wednesday in Brussels, Belgium. The ambassadors to NATO from the 16 allied countries are expected to attend.

In Brussels, European Union foreign ministers on Monday urged the NATO nations to use all means to lift the siege of Sarajevo, including the use of air power.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Sunday asked the NATO allies to authorize use of air power in response to the shelling of Sarajevo.

Clinton, in a speech in Houston, said he had long hoped the U.N. official would take the step. The president said, though, that "until those folks get tired of killing each other over there bad things will continue to happen."

# Discovery crew gives up on satellite; Mars also a bust

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After three frustrating days, Discovery's crew gave up Monday on casting a satellite into space, one of the main purposes of the mission. And they couldn't get through to Mars.

Mars, Pa., that is.

Astronaut Ronald Sega, who's in charge of the troubled satellite, had little to say when Mission Control informed him flight directors were calling it quits and that the craft would remain aboard Discovery. But the tone of his voice said it all.

"Yeah, we copy," Sega said quietly.

Later in the day, President Clinton, who was in Houston to deliver a budget speech, visited Mission Control. He told Discovery's five American astronauts and Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev that he was proud and pleased to see the two countries working together in space. Krikalev is the first Russian to fly on a U.S. shuttle.

"We're all looking at you, Russians and Americans together, and we like what we see," Clinton said.

"I think this is the first step in what will become the norm of global cooperation in space," the president added, referring to the planned international space station.

The astronauts and cosmonaut had been trying since Saturday to deploy the Wake Shield Facility, a \$13.5 million steel disk on which physicists hoped to grow pure semiconductor film. Researchers said high-quality samples, if obtained, could have led to more advanced electronics, including faster computers.

The crew encountered one problem after another: glare from the sun, radio interference and, finally, a failed guidance sensor. After hours of debate by flight controllers over whether to release the Wake Shield as is, time ran out. Monday afternoon was NASA's last chance; the shuttle mission is scheduled to end Friday.

Controllers could not be certain the Wake Shield would remain steady in flight, given the bad horizon sensor. An unstable satellite would jeopardize whatever film growth could be achieved at this point and possibly prevent the crew

from retrieving the craft for the trip home.

Even if the Wake Shield had been released Monday, it would have had only one day of free flight, a day less than planned. The satellite was supposed to fly 46 miles behind Discovery to avoid shuttle contamination; scientists wanted as clean an environment as possible in which to grow semiconductor film.

As it is, researchers had to settle for growing the film within 50 feet of Discovery — the length of the shuttle robot arm. They said they hoped to grow all seven wafers of gallium arsenide while the Wake Shield was attached to the end of the robot arm, but noted the wafers would be of inferior quality.

With the Wake Shield shelved once and for all, Discovery's crew turned to other experiments: U.S.-Russian medical and radiation tests, Earth observations, laboratory work and another satellite release. A German science satellite is to be deployed Wednesday; six metal balls also are to be ejected for tracking by space debris experts on the ground.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Moral police on the prowl

ASU students, be on the lookout: Frank Meliti and his Arizona Traditional Values Coalition will soon be coming to a campus mall near you.

Meliti, chairman of the ATVC, said Monday that a statewide petition drive "will be setting up tables at ASU very soon."

The ATVC's mission? Garnering signatures in support of banning ordinances which protect homosexuals in Arizona from discrimination. Meliti said he's spearheading the petition "because homosexuals are in violation of the law."

So far, Meliti said, the drive has spanned from Bullhead City to Yuma and has collected nearly 150,000 signatures, mainly from conservative churches. In order for the measure to be placed on the November ballot, 158,311 registered voters must sign the petitions by July 7.

The ATVC seems to be sailing smoothly toward that goal. By November, Arizona voters very well could be determining which individual lifestyles they consider to be morally acceptable.

One religious leader, Phoenix Pastor Henry Barnwell, said the drive has his support because "our children must know what's right and what's wrong."

Barnwell is correct — children need to be made aware of that difference. And what the ATVC is doing is reprehensibly wrong.

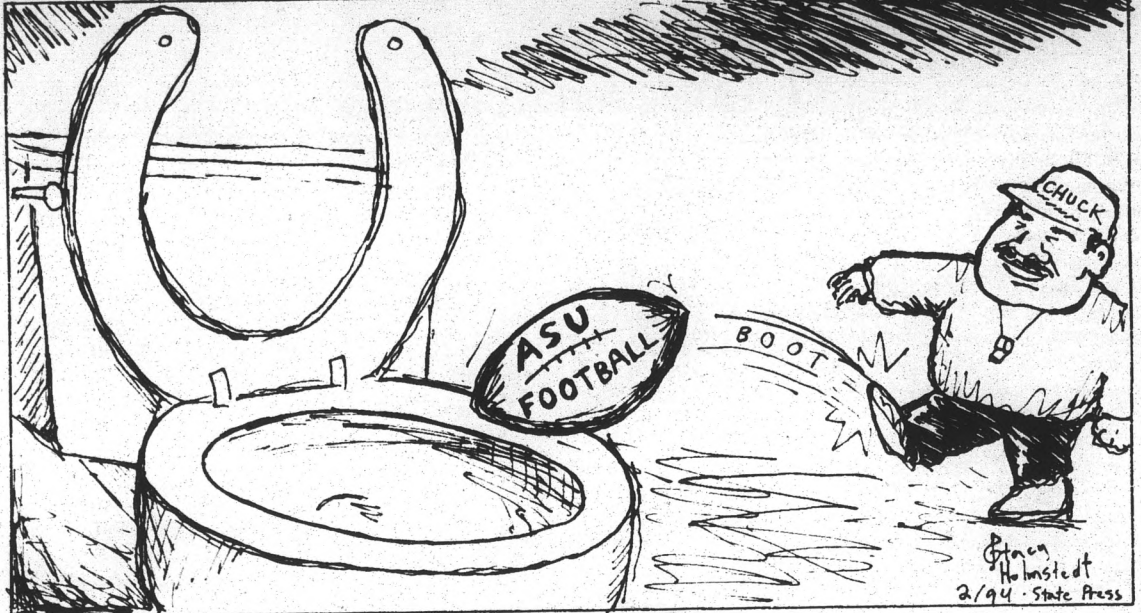
What the ATVC's drive is teaching is that children are supposed to close their minds from considering ideas that differ from their own or their parents'. It's advocating the premise that human beings are subject to unequal treatment based on their personal beliefs.

The ATVC is attempting to implement its own self-righteous agenda — a frightening scenario in the 1990s.

If homosexuals are to be punished for the lifestyle they choose to lead, that's for a higher deity to determine. It sure isn't the business of Frank Meliti or the Arizona Traditional Values Coalition.

For now, on Earth, Meliti and the ATVC could spend their time much more productively by lending a helping hand to all individuals, regardless of whether their beliefs correspond with each other.

Wasn't it Jesus who said, "Love thy neighbor?"



## Boyhood baseball dreams inspire Jordan, whether he's talented or not

I, too, had plans of becoming a major-league baseball player as a youngster. During my days of playing Little League baseball, I would dream about one day donning a Chicago Cubs uniform and stepping onto the field of Wrigley Field.

But being unable to hit a college fastball and having average speed as a runner, my baseball career ended when I graduated from high school in 1991.

However, because he agreed to a minor-league contract Monday with the Chicago White Sox, it appears former Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan will have one last chance to fulfill his boyhood dream.

After not playing baseball since he was a high school athlete 14 years ago, Jordan will attend spring training camp in Sarasota, Fla., as a non-roster player and try to make one of 25 roster spots on the major-league club. If he does not make the big club, Jordan will report to the White Sox's Class AAA minor-league affiliate Nashville Sounds.

If Jordan can make the White Sox's club and prove he is a major-league talent, it could be one of the best stories in all of sports.

For Florida, having Air Jordan in spring training will probably bring as much revenue to the state than any previous Super Bowl.

Brochures trying to lure out-of-state visitors could read, "Come relax on our beautiful sandy beaches, visit Walt Disney World and, while you're here, come see the world's best basketball player take batting practice and shag fly balls."

But if Jordan's glove and bat are as inconsistent as his golf game, trying to have the greatest player ever to lace up a pair of sneakers become a two-sport athlete would be another failed attempt by the White Sox to sell tickets.

### SHAUN RACHAU

Managing Editor



Twice the White Sox tried to take 71-year-old Minnie Minoso out of retirement so he could become the first player in baseball history to play in five decades. And during last season's spring training, the White Sox's camp was a media circus as Bo Jackson made the team after recovering from a hip injury sustained while playing halfback for the Los Angeles Raiders.

Don't blame White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf and General Manager Ron Schueler for trying to sell a few extra tickets though. Because of the enormous contracts being signed by baseball players, team owners must do anything within their realm to keep their profits in the black.

You see, the world of sports is one big made-for-television movie. Athletes' salaries vary according to the lucrative TV contracts, as do each sports' draft days, All-Star games, play-offs and championship games. In our society, sports programming is any marketer's dream.

Many people are skeptical about Jordan trying out for the team. But why not let him at least try? Nobody is being harmed. And if he's not good enough, let him return to his retirement home.

Having Jordan make the team would not only benefit the White Sox. Every American League team would feel the effects of having his airiness in the league because of increased ticket sales. Imagine how many people will fill Yankee Stadium for a three-game weekend series when the White Sox travel to New York.

Also, Major League Baseball needs a shot in the arm to regain its reputation as America's past time.

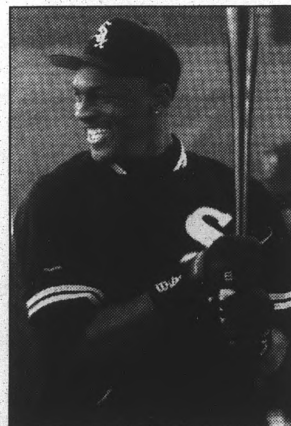
Baseball is currently without a commissioner and has had trouble with its public perception. The owners are also trying to come to terms on a collective bargaining agreement and a revenue sharing plan.

Jordan may be a blessing in disguise for baseball, however.

After all, he is the one to blame for making basketball the popular sport it is today.

Just do it, Mike.

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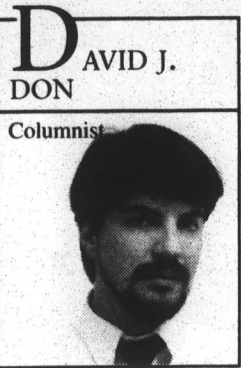
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## Rodents rove unknown, unseen on ASU campus

Let me tell you about rats. Mice, vermin, rodents in general, *Rattus norvegicus* or the family Muridae if you will. To me, they're all simply rats. Spreaders of bubonic plague, Hantavirus and typhoid, habitat for fleas and lice, scourge of sanitation, the disease-causing rat. Rats that infest this campus, defecate and defile our offices, and scurry back to hovels. Pack rats, gopher rats, and rats with some educational value. What is Sparky the Sun Devil. I ask candidly, but a diabolically glorified, sunburnt and trademarked rat?



**D**AVID J. DON  
Columnist

Rats: the unacknowledged occupiers of campus. First off, we have no rodent problems here, according to the experts. And true, you don't normally encounter rats on campus, with its shoulder-to-shoulder buildings, and pedestrian traffic, but they're here — especially during the winter. Like some nasty secret, they lie in silent wait. You can, of course, naively lead a reasonably satisfying life here in ignorant bliss of our putrid neighbors. For most students, indeed, rats are problematic on this campus, creatures you might consider theoretically. Every large building has rodents, you may muse momentarily. But a select group of workers on this campus don't have that luxury; for them rats are a means of livelihood. Consider it like this. Over \$200 worth of poisonous material, weighing a whopping 30 pounds, is spent by ASU each year to control rodent infestation on campus. And that doesn't include the money and materials spent to prevent the problem in the MU or residence halls' kitchens. Or associated costs of license renewal, labor, postage, and continuing education in the latest pest control measures. Simply put, the coordinated

efforts of many dedicated workers prevent you from stepping into rat droppings on your way to class, or biting into vermin skin at your favorite on-campus rotisserie. Here's how it's done. The men on the front lines of rodent control work from ASU Facilities Management. They respond to complaints of rodent sightings, numbering 35 in the last year, throughout campus buildings and fields. A typical sighting occurred recently in the law building, my own department. On Jan. 20, the record shows a secretary notified Facilities Management of mice droppings in a law school office. Immediately, a trained chemical applicator was dispatched to lay a rodenticide carrying bait-box. The suspect mouse allegedly took the bait. We assume he did not survive the incident. Four days later the matter was pronounced resolved. Rumor has it the secretary then requested the worker to remove the aforementioned droppings. Outraged, he protested verily: That's a custodian's job. Now, lest you consider rodent control a simple matter; quickly perish the thought. The gentlemen qualified to do this work are licensed, trained professionals. The Environmental Protection Agency regulates pesticide use nationally, and the Arizona Structural Pest Control Commission monitors it on the local level. ASU Facility Management has what's called a Qualified Party license for pest control, normally costing over \$250. To receive the license, business applicants must undergo an FBI background check, have two years verifiable experience, pass a written test, and receive approval from the AZ Commission. Then, the individual employees must also have certification. ASU employs two workers, who have licenses in general pest, weed, turf and ornamental pest control. One is also certified in fumigation. To receive this certification, workers typically study, read manuals, and complete an all-day state training program. They must then complete a written exam on the material. To maintain credentials, they must complete six hours of continuing education units each year. With that sort

of training, no wonder the tiff about cleaning up the rodent droppings occurred. While this article may whet your appetite, please note that the highly qualified Facilities Management has no jurisdiction over rodent control in the campus dining facilities. That's a different ball game. However, you may continue to digest assuredly. My investigation has found that rodents in the MU and residence hall cafeterias are absolutely under control. A private pest control company sprays the cafeterias and strategically places rat traps each month. Fastidious records of all their findings are then reviewed by Marriott and Health Department officials. The sterling result: Only one mouse has been found in the past two years, in a storeroom outside Mariposa Hall. In pursuit of knowledge, the campus scientific community studies rats. I know someone in the psychology department, for instance, who researches the taste memory of rats. While I'm not sure of the scientific findings, I've my own theory on the subject. Suppose rats are proven scientifically to have not just taste memory, but fully blown, incredibly discerning palates, like that of local restaurant reviewers, for instance. If so, I believe the heroic rodent control measures in campus dining area could finally be abolished: No more need for fumigants, paperwork or licensing procedures. If campus rats have gourmet taste memories, perhaps their absence from the dining halls can be explained without reference to the poison traps we set for them. Perhaps we don't have rats in the kitchens because of the function of a memorably unpleasant dining experience long ago, and the exercise of their limited free will not to repeat it. You don't know, 'til you ask.

David J. Don is a second-year law student.

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### Law school's commitment doesn't match promises

In response to your "Law school refutes professor's claim" article which appeared in the Feb. 4 edition of the *State Press*, we take issue with several of the opinions expressed in the article, which attempted to refute claims of "racism" at the ASU College of Law, made by the late Professor John P. Morris.

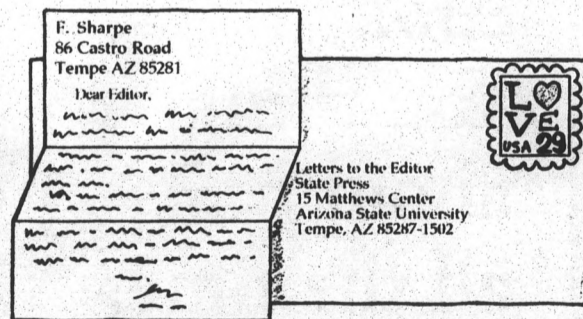
First, Dean Richard Morgan "said Morris told him that he left because of an early retirement option, not because of racial tension." Regardless of Morris' "official" reason for leaving, he obviously believed and felt differently. During the fall semester of 1992, Morris was invited to, and spoke at a Black Law Student Association meeting. At the meeting, Morris communicated to us his deep displeasure with the College of Law's "good faith" attempts at hiring minority, particularly African-American, faculty members. He noted that the hiring process and evaluation of faculty candidates seemed geared to one inescapable result: No African-American candidate(s) would be hired. One only needs to look at the present faculty composition to bear this result out.

Second, Morgan said that Morris gave him no indication that he (Morris) thought the College of Law "was a racist law school." Morgan implies that he fears the law school will be branded "racist" in the "typical" sense, where qualified minority candidates are routinely excluded from job opportunities based on their skin color. We have no doubt that the College of Law, or its faculty search committee, is not overtly "racist" in this sense, but the result of all the "commitment to diversity" and "equal opportunity" buzz words that are thrown about when faculty members are considered still leads to the same conclusions: There are no African-American faculty members at the College of Law.

We acknowledge that "good faith" efforts have, and are being made to rectify the problem, but sometimes, "good faith" is not enough! This nation is fortunate that former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall did not just make a "good faith" effort in the legal arguments he presented as an attorney in *Brown vs. Board of Education*, but that the "result"



I PUBLICLY REPUDIATE BROTHER KHALID'S MEAN, VILE, VICIOUS, MALICIOUS SPEECH ABOUT THE MEAN, VILE, VICIOUS, MALICIOUS YOU-KNOW-WHOS.



of his efforts was a victory which effectively ended school segregation in this country. Dean Morgan needs to realize that the system currently in place has not resulted in an African-American law professor being hired. We contend that the system itself needs to be re-evaluated to produce the alleged, sought-after "culturally diverse" result.

Third, Professor Teson stated that Morris "withdrew from... the faculty and... became obsessed with this question (referring to the College of Law's affirmative action policies)." Perhaps Morris was so "obsessed" with this issue because after 25 years of employment at the College of Law, he saw that the "result" of all the affirmative action policies

amounted to his still being the only African-American faculty member on a staff at the time of his "retirement."

In conclusion, we commend the law school in its efforts at hiring a more "diverse" faculty. The hirings of Professors Calleros, Teson and most recently Tsoie, are all steps in the right direction. However, we cannot accept or tolerate the "result" of the College of Law's "good faith" efforts in hiring qualified African-American professors. Again, we contend that the system currently in place has not produced a permanent African-American faculty member (with the exception of Morris); thus, the system needs to be changed or re-evaluated to achieve the "results" the College of Law "claims" it wants.

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This Week's Question: "What are your feelings regarding closer relations between the United States and Vietnam?"

# POLICE REPORT

## ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Police were dispatched to the Towers where a non-affiliated male was sleeping in the laundry room. He was advised of trespass and left the area.
- Police were dispatched to Gammage Auditorium where a non-affiliated male was sleeping. He was advised of loitering and left the area.
- A fire alarm was activated at Palo Verde Main by unknown causes. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- Police were dispatched to Manzanita Hall where a non-affiliated male was living in a vacant room. He was escorted out of the building and told not to return.
- A non-affiliated male was warned of trespass by police after he was seen viewing Palo Verde Main from the top level of Parking Structure 5.
- A male student reported that unknown persons burglarized his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 57. Loss is estimated at \$300.
- Police were dispatched to the top level of Parking Structure 2 where two individuals were riding their bicycles in an unauthorized area. They were warned of trespass and told to leave the area.

## Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A verbal argument escalated into a shootout Saturday, leaving one man wounded and causing substantial damage to the Circle K convenience store at 1323 W. Southern Ave.
- Police said that four Hispanic males got into a verbal confrontation with two Phoenix men in front of the store. The four Hispanic men left, then returned a short time later and opened fire from their car.

At least six shots were fired from the car, wounding a 19-year-old man in the leg and breaking four large windows in front of the store. Police have not made any arrests.

Two men robbed a liquor store at gunpoint Friday. They waited until all the customers had left before pulling a gun and forcing the clerk to open the cash registers at Max Market and Liquors, 2161 E. University Drive.

After the clerk opened the registers, they whacked him on

the head with the gun, causing him to black out. As they prepared to leave the store, a 64-year-old man came in to ask for directions and they promptly robbed him of his wallet.

Police described the first suspect as a black male, 27-30 years old, 5-foot-5, 150 pounds, shaved head, with three small tails tied together on the back of his head. He was wearing a blue shirt, blue jeans and was carrying a small black automatic handgun.

The second suspect was a black male, 30 years old, between 6-foot and 6-foot-2-inches tall and 200 pounds. He had long black hair, a goatee and was wearing a light-colored T-shirt.

A 32-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana after he was observed smoking a joint behind a power transformer at 410 S. Mill Ave.

A man armed with a stick robbed the Circle K convenience store at 222 E. Baseline Road Sunday. He pointed a stick at the clerk and walked behind the counter. The clerk told him to leave and followed the man outside, whereupon the man attacked the clerk with a stack of firewood in front of the store.

The clerk tried to call 911, but the man ripped the phone out off the wall. The suspect then hit the \$40 button on the safe and left with the money.

An officer approached a 20-year-old man who was acting suspiciously in a car in the parking lot of Blair Theaters, 1825 E. Elliot Road. While talking to the man, the officer heard a Walkie Talkie, which the suspect then produced from under the seat.

The suspect confessed to the officer that a second man was committing a burglary inside the theater. The second suspect, a 21-year-old Mesa man, had tried to open a safe inside an office but was unable to do so. He was apprehended by a second officer as he tried to leave the scene.

The first man is a current employee and the second man is a former employee. Both were arrested and charged with burglary.

Compiled by Stat Press reporter Paul Matthews.

## Beckwith's appeal based on long delay

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — White supremacist Byron De La Beckwith eluded justice for 30 years in the slaying of Medgar Evers. The delay could save him from spending the rest of his life in prison.

In their appeal, Beckwith's lawyers are expected to argue that he was denied his right to a speedy trial, that the passage of time made a fair trial impossible, and that the judge unfairly barred key defense witnesses.

"We're working on an appeal as quickly as a lawyer can in a case like this," said Merrida Coxwell Jr.

In 1992, the state Supreme Court cleared the way for Beckwith to appeal any conviction. Beckwith had argued that his 1990 murder indictment violated his constitutional right to a speedy trial. The court refused to consider the argument but said it could be made after a retrial.

On Saturday, a racially-mixed jury convicted Beckwith of gunning down the civil rights leader in 1963; he was sentenced to life in prison. Two all-white juries deadlocked on the charges in 1964.

Beckwith's lawyers argued repeatedly in court that the 30-year gap stripped him of his right to a speedy trial and said a

combination of dead witnesses and missing evidence denied him a fair trial.

Tom Fortner, the public defender in Jackson, says an appeal to the state Supreme Court will probably focus on the passage of time.

"The Supreme Court is going to be asked to decide, technically, whether Beckwith was unavailable because of the tremendous loss of memory," Fortner said.

The long delay wasn't a problem for juror Richard Danahou.

"I don't believe anyone is too old to be tried. A crime was committed and someone has to be tried for it," he said.

Beckwith, 73, did not testify in the new trial; his lawyers said his memory had faded. When he took the stand during his 1964 trials, Beckwith told the juries he would do anything to preserve segregation.

The state reopened the case after several people testified that Beckwith had bragged that he had killed Evers years after the slaying.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE THICKER THE SKULL, THE SHARPER THE HINT MUST BE TO PENETRATE IT.—SOURCE UNKNOWN

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# IOC says Harding case is American affair

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The International Olympic Committee is staying out of the Tonya Harding affair, saying American officials should decide whether she has violated the Olympic code of conduct.

If the U.S. Olympic Committee bans Harding from competing, the world body will not hear her appeal, IOC director general Francois Carrard said Sunday.

Harding met for nearly two hours Sunday with her lawyer, Robert Weaver, in Portland, Ore., but declined to say what the two had discussed. Weaver did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said Sunday there were "issues of conduct, sportsmanship and others to be considered." That includes Harding's admission that she learned soon after the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan that people close to her were involved but didn't report it to police.

The Jan. 6 attack knocked Kerrigan out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit, but she was still named to the U.S. Olympic team.

Harding plans to be in Lillehammer, Norway, early next

week when a USOC panel is expected to begin deliberating her dismissal and federal authorities in Portland, Ore., plan to close their investigation.

Virtually all of the USOC's information is in the hands of prosecutors. Harding has not been charged, but her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, has pleaded guilty. Three other men have confessed in the attack, in which Kerrigan was clubbed on the knee.

Meanwhile, the Daily News of New York reported today that a new biography of the skater says Gillooly was an abusive husband who once told Harding he would break her legs and end her career. The book, "Thin Ice: The Complete, Uncensored Story of Tonya Harding," is due out this week.

The newspaper reported that the biography, drawn largely from police reports, said Harding accused Gillooly of making the threat during a dispute over their speedboat.

Harding separated and reconciled with Gillooly several times before announcing after the Kerrigan attack that she was breaking off their relationship again.

# Officer 'barely nabs car chase suspects

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Santa Ana police Cpl. Charles Jarusek ended a high-speed pursuit barehanded.

Jarusek had just stepped from the shower at his Placentia home Sunday when he discovered two men sneaking inside. The pair had allegedly led officers on a chase through five cities before abandoning what police said was a stolen car nearby.

Jarusek said he yelled at one man and pushed the second against a door before ordering him to lie down.

"Then I ran and got my gun from the den," Jarusek said. "I was still dripping wet."

The first fugitive ran from the house and into two Placentia police officers outside. Jarusek, who lives alone, yelled to the officers that he had the other in custody.

"When they came in, I told them I normally wear a gun and a badge," he said.

Placentia officers had tried to pull over the 1987 Nissan Sentra for having windows tinted too dark, but the driver sped away. The chase careened through Placentia, Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana and Yorba Linda at speeds up to 90 mph, authorities said.

The intruders were booked for investigation of felony reckless driving, auto theft, resisting arrest and unlawful entry, Placentia police Sgt. Ken Gardner said.

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# Historic house may become bed-and-breakfast inn



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If the City of Tempe receives a federal grant, the financial aid may be used to turn the historic Farmer-Goodwin Mansion, 802 S. Farmer Ave., into a bed-and-breakfast inn.

BY JASON HILL  
STATE PRESS

Tempe may apply for federal funds to help establish a bed-and-breakfast inn within the city, according to Richard Neering, chairman of the Tempe Historical Museum advisory board.

Neering said that for the Farmer-Goodwin home to be preserved for historical use or restoration as is planned, it would have had to have been built by 1944.

The home was completed in February 1886 by then-ASU professor Bradford Farmer. After he died, the home was put to use as the first unofficial women's dormitory for the University.

Neering said if the city obtains a federal grant, financial aid will be used to help restore the old house.

"It's a neat, neat house. I am an artist and I have drawn pictures of it in the past," Neering said.

"Preserving our past is an important part of our responsibility as elected leaders of the community," said Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano.

Neering's desire to restore the home took an influential step forward last Thursday when the Tempe City Council agreed unanimously toward applying for federal and state funds for a historical preservation site within the community.

Robert Gasser, chairman of the board's Historic Preservation Committee, informed the council at the work-study session that a five-member historic preservation commis-

sion must be formed to qualify under the criteria set in the Certified Local Government program.

"The commission needs an archeologist, an architect, a historian and a member of a citizens group," Neering said.

If Tempe achieves CLG status, the city will be eligible to apply for state and federal funds for preservation, which would establish an ordinance to protect certified historic areas.

"The way I see it, the city is looking at a relatively easy thing to establish," Gasser said.

Gasser pointed to other historic homes on Maple Street and Ash Avenue as those that would be zoned for the city's protection.

Jenny Lucier, chair of the Maple and Ash Neighborhood Association favors the city's efforts in establishing historical homes in the area.

"I know in the past, among some neighbors, concerns are raised about if they can make changes to their homes as far as painting the house, et cetera. They can," Lucier said.

Mayor Mitchell asked Gasser if there were any negatives to the proposal. Despite admitting a strong bias toward the proposal's passage, Gasser said that nothing detrimental could happen to the City of Tempe.

Gasser pointed out that all of his efforts in the historical preservation project are on a voluntary basis.

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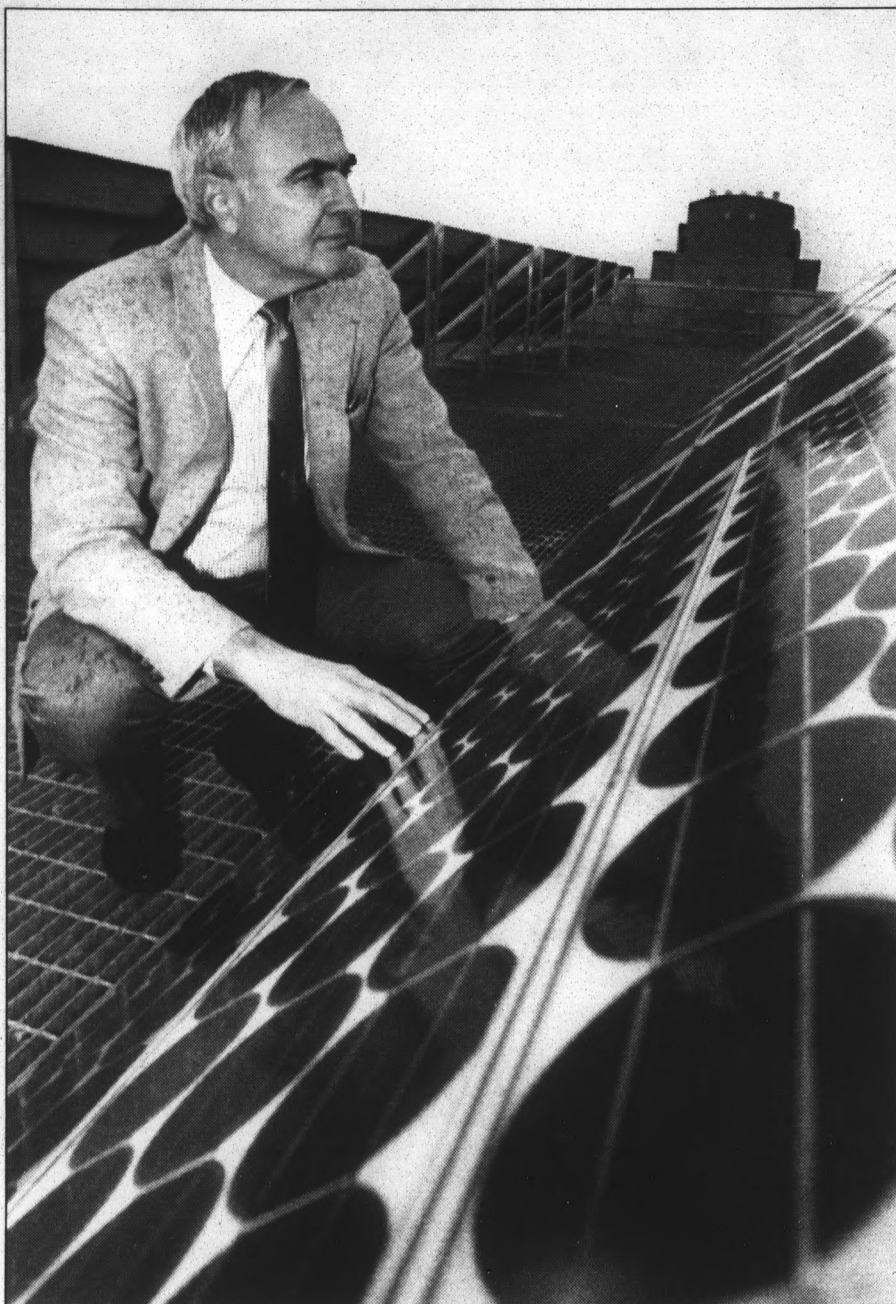
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# Solar power research funding dead for now at ASU



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Bob Hammond, director of alternative energy development, says the photovoltaic panels on the roof of the Engineering Research Center will likely remain dormant because of a lack of funding and public interest.

Director blames cheap fuel costs for lack of financial support

By MAXWELL HIGGINS  
STATE PRESS

Remember those solar panels that used to sparkle from rooftops all over the Valley? Back in the 1970s, in the depths of the Arab oil embargo, people were saying solar power would be the wave of the future.

Nevertheless, after two decades of cheap oil prices, interest has waned to the point that ASU researchers are having a hard time getting funds for anything to do with solar power. Bob Hammond, director of alternative research development at ASU's Center for Energy Systems Research, said his department has proposed several solar energy research projects to ASU and to private and public energy agencies, but to no avail.

The most recent proposal was to take 120 unused solar panels from the roof of the Engineering Research Center (ERC) and put them to work in Lot 26 south of the building. The modules would charge batteries for electric cars and provide shade for vehicles in the lot, but the proposal has not been approved.

Currently the modules are "being cooked" — the unofficial term for long-term exposure testing — in which researchers watch the modules to see how much they have deteriorated over the 14 years they have been on the roof. They generated energy from 1980 until 1986, but have been dormant since then. The modules were never really intended to reduce the energy costs for the University; they were originally intended for research. Nevertheless, they did provide power for the ERC for a time.

There are currently about 20 other solar modules on the roof being used to power the electric car designed by engineering students.

Hammond said if his department collected energy from the modules, all 120 together would yield only \$4.80 worth of electrical power per day. He said the figure is so low because electricity is so cheap nowadays. If electricity were more expensive, then solar electric power would be worth more. The research being done is more valuable, he said.

Hammond said the current low price of conventional fuels is the main factor behind the lack of interest in solar research.

"It's not cost effective to use solar

power," Hammond said. "There is insufficient public interest in renewable energy sources."

Hammond said that will change in five to 10 years. As conventional fuel sources start drying up, new energy plants will have to be built. At the same time, the public will become more aware of environmental hazards, and taxes will be created to pay for pollution costs, he said. He is quick to hold the public responsible for its own short-sightedness, but he also said the government has responsibilities.

"No individual can influence the current level of pollution — we have to do it collectively," he said. "If the government represents the people, then it's doing its job by doing nothing. But if they know there's a problem, they should educate the public. And they're not really doing that."

The Center for Energy Systems Research has appealed to Arizona Public Service, Salt River Project and the Arizona Energy Office — as well as to ASU — for research funds. The outside agencies are willing to talk, but no action has been taken yet. ASU focuses more on classroom instruction than on solar research, and has no money to spare anyway, Hammond said.

Dennis Madden, the archivist in charge of ASU's Solar Collection, attributed the lack of interest in solar energy to the high cost of equipment. But new technology may reduce costs. A new thin module promises to produce solar power for one-fourth the cost of previous solar modules. However, the new technology may not be available to the consumer for as many as 10 years, he said.

ASU's Solar Collection was housed in the Noble Science and Engineering Library until last fall, when it was moved to the Architecture and Environmental Design Library. The collection includes research materials, papers and records dating back to the dawn of solar research in the 1880s.

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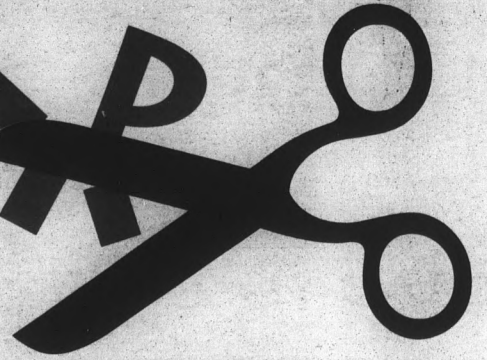
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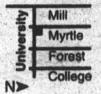
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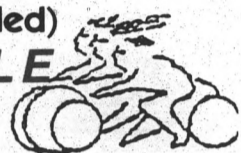
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# Coor address to seek ASU faculty, staff pay increases

By GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

As ASU President Lattie Coor addresses the House of Representatives today, ASU officials are hoping that he can persuade the Legislature to approve more money for faculty and staff.

Robert Curry, classified staff president, said the Legislature needs to go beyond approving a 5 percent across-the-board raise. He calls for funds for equity pay to give larger raises to those who earn the least.

"An across-the-board raise, while that would be nice, isn't going to adjust the inequities in the system — the pay differences, that sort of thing," he said.

Curry said one such inequity is the 140 to 150 of ASU's "working poor" who made

\$12,000 to \$13,000. These clerical support employees, office assistants and custodians work full time, Curry said, but make so little that they qualify for such government aid as food stamps and housing assistance.

"We feel that it's important to address those staff salaries that are furthest below the minimum or furthest below the equivalent position that a downtown state worker would have," Curry said.

Staff and faculty have not had cost-of-living raises, just a 1,000 across-the-board raise one year ago, he said. The last across-the-board raise was about 3.5 percent, he said, but ended up being about 2.25 percent because of health and retirement deductions.

"My worst fears are that we would get a small, across-the-board increase which would

be eaten up with increases in health insurance premiums," he said.

Bill Arnold, Faculty Senate president, said he wants a budget increase to come from the Legislature, not increased tuition.

"I'm not asking that any agency be cut to give money to universities," he said. "All I'm asking is that the universities receive a share of the revenue pie. And if there's going to be an increase in the pie, then I would like to see an increase in the size of the universities' portion."

He said he would be making calls and writing letters to legislators for more money for the universities. Arnold encouraged all ASU employees and students to do the same.

"If we have a \$300 million projected surplus, then I would like to see the universities

share in that," Arnold said.

Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, agreed that the Legislature must make a financial contribution to the university system after years of lean budgets.

"In the last four years, we've lost ground," Krahenbuhl said. "Budget cuts have reached out and undermined the quality of offerings."

Krahenbuhl said he is cautiously optimistic that the Legislature will approve what Coor requests.

However, he was concerned that the Legislature will approve across-the-board raises, but not funding to fill inequities.

"I'm concerned that they'll approve raises in amounts that aren't enough to fully deal with the problem," he said.

## Surgeon general, predecessors back smoking restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP)— The U.S. surgeon general and five of her predecessors endorsed legislation Monday to protect nonsmokers, through severe smoking restrictions in virtually every non-residential building in the country.

A tobacco industry representative denounced the proposal as government "social engineering on a vast scale."

The conflicts expressed before the House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee resembled debates years ago over the effects of tobacco on smokers. But this time, the issue was passive, or secondhand smoke.

An EPA report in January 1993 classified cigarette smoke as a cancer agent more dangerous than arsenic or radon. It said secondhand smoke causes 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually in adults and as many as 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in children.

"I say now, as I said nearly a decade ago, it is my judgment that the time for delay is passed," testified Dr. C. Everett Koop, perhaps the best known former surgeon general. "Measures to protect the public health are required now."

The current surgeon general, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, joined other witnesses in expressing concern over the effect of secondhand smoke on children.

"When we smoke around our children, then our children are smoking" she said, warning that children are vulnerable to asthma, bronchial problems and the future risk of lung cancer.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., responded to such pleas with proposed legislation. It would require owners of non-residential buildings, regularly entered by 10 or more persons, to either ban smoking inside the building or restrict it to separately ventilated rooms.

The act would be enforced through citizen lawsuits, to avoid creation of a new federal bureaucracy.

A preliminary analysis presented to the committee by EPA Administrator Carol Browner estimated the legislation would cost less than \$1 billion annually — mainly for construction of ventilated smoking areas.

Browner estimated between 5,000 and 9,000 fewer people would die each year if they were not exposed to secondhand smoke.

She valued the savings in medical costs and reduced lost earnings for nonsmokers at \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion annually.

Browner placed the economic value of the reduced death risk at \$22 billion to \$43 billion a year. She added that potential savings in housekeeping and maintenance expenses of smokefree buildings could range from \$5 billion to \$10 billion annually.

The statistics disturbed Rep. Thomas J. Bliley of Virginia, the subcommittee's ranking Republican, who charged the EPA "politically manipulated" its data and ignored a recent study that downgraded the risk of passive smoke.

Nor did the figures impress Charles O. Whitley, a former House member who appeared on behalf of the Tobacco Institute, an industry group.

He called the EPA study "scientifically flawed," contending the agency based its conclusions on studies of nonsmoker exposure in the home, not in public buildings. He called it ironic that residences "are the only places exempted" under the bill.

"In reality, this attempt to ban smoking is an example of social engineering on a vast scale," he said. "Such massive federal intervention in the private lives and choices of one-quarter of our adult population recalls the extremism of Prohibition ..."

Waxman, who clashed repeatedly with Whitley during a question-and-answer period, responded that government does regulate "how people who drink affect other people."

"We don't tell them they can't drink, but when people who smoke and drink affect others, it's not social engineering. It's good public policy," Waxman contended.

Besides Koop, former surgeons general who testified for the bill were Drs. S. Paul Ehrlich Jr., Antonia C. Novello, Julius B. Richmond and Jesse L. Steinfeld.

## Transfer won't see action on football field

By PAUL MATTHEWS  
STATE PRESS

A highly-touted running back who has transferred to ASU from Northwestern University, where he played football last season, will not continue his football career as a Sun Devil, ASU football coach Bruce Snyder said Monday.

Robert Glanton, who finished last season as the second leading rusher for Northwestern University after gaining 159 yards on 36 carries, is currently enrolled at ASU as a freshman. Glanton transferred to ASU for the spring semester.

A warrant for Glanton's arrest has been issued by the Circuit Court in Skokie, Ill. after he failed to appear for a Feb. 1 hearing to answer one misdemeanor charge for criminal sexual abuse.

Snyder said that he was approached by Glanton over Christmas break and Glanton expressed a desire to continue

his football career. But Snyder did not return the interest.

"I don't really know everything about his history. I know rumors," Snyder said. "There are indications that there might be some issues that need to be resolved. Until I feel totally comfortable with every player that I invite out, I'm not going to have them out."

Glanton's case does not fall under the ASU conduct for student-athletes since he is not an athlete at ASU. But Snyder said the decision has been made that Glanton would not be welcome on the ASU football squad.

"Football here is by invitation," Snyder said. "A guy can't say 'I'm going to voluntarily walk on.' You get invited on and he has not been invited on our team."

The phone number listed for Glanton by the University has been disconnected and attempts to contact him were unsuccessful.

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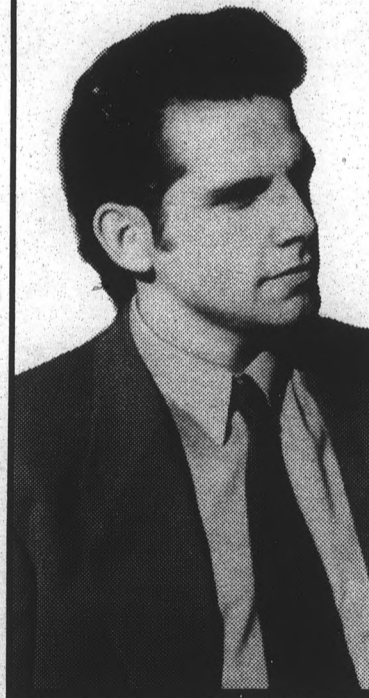
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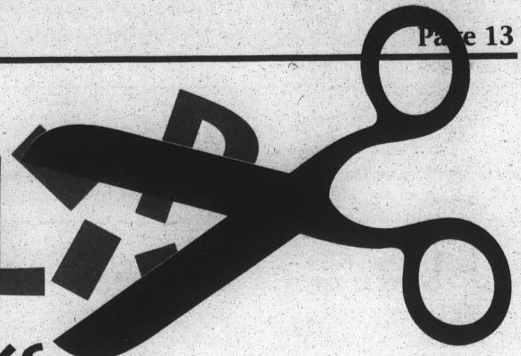
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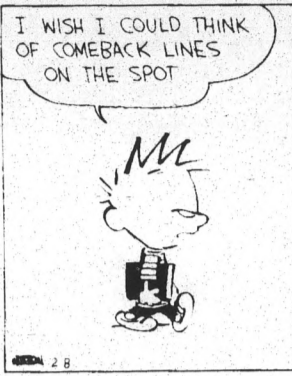
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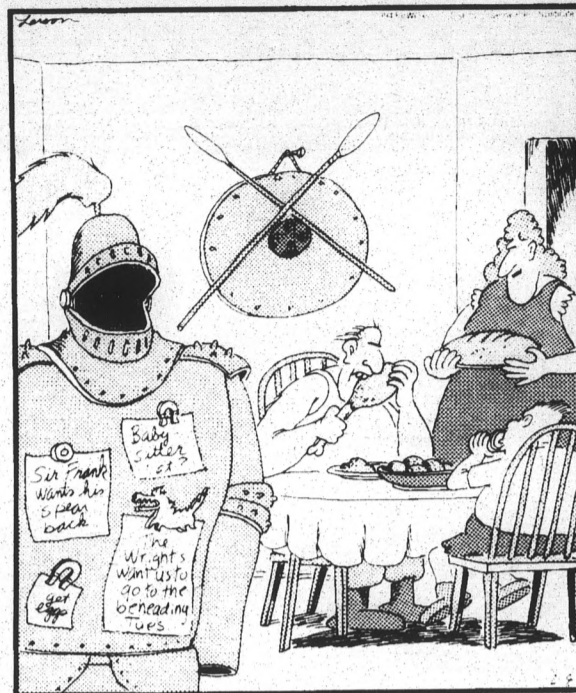
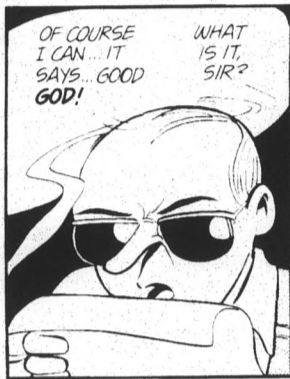


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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



In medieval times, a suit of armor often served as a family's message center.

## PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Diane Sawyer, whose contract with ABC News expires this month, is the prize in a four-way bidding war in which she reportedly seeks to rocket her paycheck from nearly \$3 million a year to as much as \$12 million.

Sawyer's agent, Richard Leibner, rejected an offer of \$4 million from ABC News President Rooney Arledge a week ago and came back with a suggestion that ABC think about a range of \$8 million to \$12 million. Ken Auletta writes in the Feb. 14 issue of *The New Yorker* magazine.

Auletta said Rupert Murdoch's Fox network has offered her \$7 million to \$10 million to anchor a magazine show that would air Sundays immediately after pro football telecasts, which Fox just spirited away from CBS.

Such a show would put Sawyer, co-host of "Prime Time Live," head-to-head against CBS's "60 Minutes," the top-rated program she left when she moved from CBS to ABC in 1989.

CBS has bid in excess of \$4 million to bring her back for a half-hour news analysis

and commentary program nightly at 7 p.m., and NBC is offering her a prime-time news magazine plus back-up anchoring of the nightly news, the article said.

Spokesmen for Murdoch and the three major networks involved would not comment on specifics. A call to Sawyer was not returned.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Just in! Ted Turner pledged a total of \$75 million to three schools Monday.

Turner, owner of Turner Broadcasting System, promised \$25 million each to McCallie School, a men's preparatory school in Chattanooga, Brown University in Providence, R.I., and The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C.

"I am pleased to be able to give something back to these schools which played such an important role in my life and the lives of my children," Turner said in a statement.

Turner, who also owns baseball's Atlanta Braves and basketball's Atlanta Hawks, graduated from McCallie in 1956 and Brown in 1960. His three sons attended The Citadel.

The money will be divided into \$1 million gifts in each of the next five years and a \$20 million trust in each school's name upon Turner's death.

NEW YORK (AP) — David Caruso, the redheaded and occasionally bare-bottomed star of the slightly racy police drama "NYPD Blue," doesn't always sound like a tough-guy New York City detective.

"When I first came out to California, I ended up at Stinson Beach, in San Francisco," he told *New York* magazine.

"And I was having this strange feeling when I was there, what some people describe as feeling like you're at a vortex. And I found out later that Janis Joplin's ashes were scattered at Stinson Beach! Powerful stuff, man."

Powerful stuff, man? But if his off-screen persona isn't all precinct banter and street talk, his character, Detective John Kelly, is a smash, the magazine noted in its Feb. 7 issue. Caruso won a Golden Globe award for best actor in a television drama.

And the 38-year-old, twice-married star,

can just as easily slip in character as out.

"I'm a man who likes women," he told the magazine. "I like all kinds of women. What's not to like?"

PARIS (AP) — It was France's hottest slow dance of the summer of '68. Canadian songwriter Paul Anka heard it while vacationing on the Riviera, bought the rights and wrote it his way.

Twenty-five years after "My Way" became Frank Sinatra's signature song, the 52-year-old Anka was back in Paris on Monday to be honored for the classic song at the French music industry's annual awards ceremonies.

Anka recalled how excited he was when he first heard the melody of "Comme d'habitude" (As Usual), a pop song about a bored married couple sung and written by French teen idol Claude Francois.

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## Sports Briefs

### Ryan names assistants

Buddy Ryan, not needing a background check on his latest hire, Monday appointed his son as an assistant coach of the Phoenix Cardinals.

Joining Rex Ryan were: offensive coordinator Dave Atkins; defensive coordinator Ronnie Jones; quarterbacks coach Matt Cavanaugh; Guy Morriss, who will help offensive line coach Dan Neal; and three holdovers from Bugel's staff — receivers coach Ted Plumb, linebackers coach Ted Cottrell, and strength coach Bob Rogucki.

### NBA Roundup

Philadelphia 125, Charlotte 117  
Atlanta 141, Detroit 97  
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Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1  
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Compiled from AP reports

## Baseball plays host to Southern Utah

### Team can't afford to look past Thunderbirds

BY MIKE BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

Although the No. 10 ASU baseball team is looking forward to playing second-ranked Florida State next weekend, the Sun Devils know they can't look too far ahead and miss what's right in front of them — a two-game series with Southern Utah starting today.

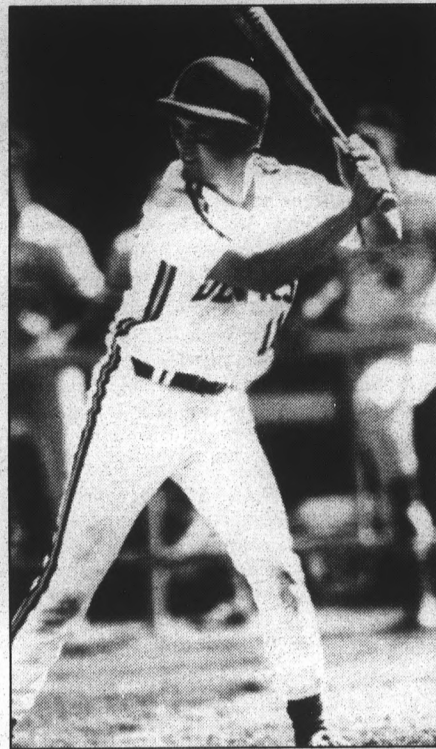
The games against the Thunderbirds are at Packard Stadium with first pitch scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today and Wednesday. If rain washes out today's contest, a doubleheader will be played Wednesday beginning at 2:00 p.m.

ASU (5-1) must be on guard to avoid a letdown like the one that plagued the team during Sunday's loss to New Mexico. Many players said that the Sun Devils were caught napping by the Lobos.

"On any given day, any team can beat you, and New Mexico showed us that," third baseman Antone Williamson said.

If ASU thought that looking past UNM was a problem, it will definitely have to bear down and focus on Southern Utah, even though the Thunderbirds, who escaped last season with a 6-46 record, may not provide a

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ASU Sports Information

The ASU baseball team may have to do without shortstop Cody McKay (left) and third baseman Antone Williamson for its two-game series against Southern Utah beginning today. Both are recovering from injuries that should keep them out of action against the Thunderbirds.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Outfielder Tina Ruff of the ASU softball team pauses during batting practice Monday to stare down the rain that pelts her. Ruff and the rest of the Sun Devils begin the season at home Saturday against UCLA.

## Softball team hopeful

### Untested pitching staff backed up by young, stingy defense

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

The 1994 version of ASU softball is a blend of components key to a winning program: youthfulness with experience, a potent offense with a stingy defense and senior leadership with untested freshmen.

"We're going to have an exciting group," said fifth-year head coach Linda Wells.

Although the 1994 team is freshmen-heavy, with nine first-year players on a roster of 20, Wells is confident the Sun Devils will have a successful season.

"I would definitely say our strengths are the position players that are returning now with a season under them," she said.

According to Wells, the only apparent question mark is the pitching, which "isn't game tested." Wells anticipates a four-player rotation of one senior (Mona Nard), a sophomore (Susanne Reynolds) and two freshmen (Jessica Niebuhr and Carrie James).

Pitching is where "we'll be most interesting," said Wells. "We have Mona Nard. She's a returning starter ... and we're going to need Mona to put us on her shoulders and carry us along."

"The rest of the pitching staff is fairly untested, so I definitely see Nard as being a

pretty pivotal person. We're going to need her to win a lot of games for us, and we're going to need her to be a workhorse."

The defense backing up the staff is a solid unit, led by sophomore shortstop Tammy Lohmann.

"I think Tammy is one of the more outstanding shortstops in the United States," said Wells.

The rest of the infield includes sophomores Alyssa Johnson at third base and Jeanne Redondo, a converted outfielder, at first base, whom Wells believes are both legitimate all-conference possibilities. Senior co-captain Anna Flores, who started 57 of 58 games last season, caps off the list of infield starters at second base.

The outfield has improved speed, according to Wells, and consists of Lisa Dacquisto, Erin Hull and Shanen Kreipl.

Wells expects the defense to be a major strength, but she also expects the offense to produce big numbers, too.

"We'll hit the ball well," said Wells.

Catcher Wendy Johnson, a senior from Mesa Dobson, is the other co-captain and led the team in RBIs last year with 24. She hit .278 last year and provides a solid complement to ASU's battery.

The Sun Devils will have their hands full this year with a schedule that does not allow any lapses. Wells insists that the Pac-10 is "the" conference in the nation.

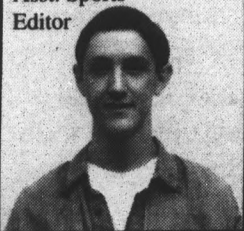
"It would be pretty easy for me to say that we probably play the strongest schedule of anybody in the country."

## Cardinals' chances, KJ's wrestling career take off

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**JEREMY STEIN**

Asst. Sports Editor



•The Eagle Has Landed: After 22 years of

complete desolation, the first sign of intelligent life were detected in the Phoenix Cardinals' front office. Since taking over the team in 1972, Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill has continually stomped out any spark the Cardinals made. That was, until the fateful day of Feb. 3.

On that day, Bidwill made a giant step toward building a successful franchise out the rubble called the Phoenix Cardinals when he announced the hiring of Buddy Ryan as both head coach and general manager.

Ryan, a defensive genius, brings to the Cardinals two things they have been missing on defense — fire and intensity. Ryan inherits a team that definitely has a talented offense,

but lacked defensive intensity last season.

Ryan's famed "46" defense and his philosophy of publicly ridiculing those players who do not go all out on the field, should give the Cardinals the boost they need to make their first playoff appearance in a non-strike season since 1975.

The decision to hire Ryan makes up for some of Bidwill's "intelligent" moves over the years, such as drafting Tony Sacca in the second round of the 1992 draft and waiting three weeks to fire the beloved Joe Bugel.

•KJ KO's Kerr: Phoenix Suns guard Kevin Johnson showed a sell-out crowd at America West Arena, as well as a national television audience, his best impression of Phoenix

Cardinals safety Chuck Cecil.

With three seconds remaining in the game and the Suns up by three points, the Chicago Bulls' Steve Kerr went to put up a tray when KJ grabbed him by the chin and slammed him to the ground.

Not only did KJ, also called "Mr. Goody-Two-Shoes" on a Converse commercial, give the Bulls an excellent opportunity to win the game by committing the flagrant foul, but he also showed the rest of the NBA that he'll play dirty if that's what it takes to win.

Cheap shots like KJ's have no place in the NBA. If he wants to put his talents to real use, I hear Tonya Harding is looking for a few good men.

# PLAY BULL!

## Michael Jordan starts training with White Sox feeder team

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan made it official Monday. Now it's on to the green grass of spring training.

Jordan was back in a gym, a familiar setting for the world's most famous basketball player. The baskets, however, were raised to the ceiling and Jordan's tongue-wagging concentration was focused on another sport.

At the end of a baseball workout covered live on local cable television, Jordan signed a minor-league contract with the Chicago White Sox and was invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

Thirty years old and just four months retired from the NBA, Jordan went through a workout at the Illinois Institute of Technology that included batting, fielding and tossing. He said he'll report to spring training next week at Sarasota, Fla.

"I've never been afraid to fail," said Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA titles before leaving the game last October. "That's something you have to deal with in reality. You're not always going to be successful. I think I'm strong enough as a person to accept failure. But I can't accept not trying."

Not that Jordan expects to fail at his newest venture.

"I think I've improved tremendously," said Jordan, who's been working out underneath Comiskey Park for the last two months with some White Sox players and personnel. "My motto has been, 'It's no gimmick.'"

Jordan said he would consider going to the minor leagues if the White Sox thought he had the potential to make it to the majors.

His contract is with the Nashville Sounds of the Class AAA American Association, and it wasn't immediately known if he signed a letter agreement for a major league contract in the event he makes the majors. He is still being paid by the Bulls this season, a salary reported to be \$4 million.

"I chose to try to play baseball just to see if I could," said Jordan, whose father was slain last summer. "I'm not doing it as a distraction and I'm not doing it as a media hog or looking for the media exposure from it. It's one of the wishes my father had and I had as a kid."

Word of Jordan's signing set off a ticket craze at the Des Moines office of the Iowa Cubs, who play the Nashville Sounds.

"In my mind, when he signed a minor league contract or went to spring training, I knew we'd have some calls," said Todd Guske, assistant general manager for the Iowa Cubs.

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler, who decided to invite Jordan to spring training last Saturday during a meeting with manager Gene Lamont, said he likes Jordan's quickness from basketball, his hands and his arm strength.

But Schueler admits Jordan's chances of making the roster are slim.

"As much improvement as he has made, it's still a million-in-one shot," Schueler said. "If I don't give him the opportunity, 27 other general managers would, in a second."

Why? Jordan hasn't played baseball since he was in high school.

"Because of who he is and his athletic ability," Schueler said. "We're talking about the top athlete in the world."

The White Sox know distractions. They had to deal with Bo Jackson's comeback from hip replacement surgery last spring. Jordan, like Jackson, will not be given any special treatment.

"He'll have to earn it, nothing's going to be given to him," Schueler said. "We're going to go north with the best 25."

Jordan will get the attention of pitchers, who could see his



Michael Jordan makes it official as he signs a minor-league contract with the Chicago White Sox Monday in Chicago. The former basketball star was invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

appearance as an intrusion. Jordan can expect message pitches, high and tight.

"The pitchers will make it awful tough on him," Schueler said. "I don't think anybody will say, 'I'm going to throw it down the middle and let Michael get a hit.' He's going to get worked over and they are going to come after him."

Jordan expects to be tested by real major league pitchers. He's done most of his hitting off Schueler, a former major leaguer, some college pitchers, former White Sox third baseman Bill Melton and Mike Maziarka, who's a computer scouting analyst.

"I expect them to come inside quite a bit around the chin. I'm willing to take a couple of hits before I approach the mound," Jordan said, drawing laughter from a news conference of about 200 reporters and photographers.

The media gathering actually was smaller than the one in October, when Jordan announced his retirement from basketball.

Jordan's outfit Monday was different — short sleeve black warm-up and pinstripe pants with hightop black shoes — but the familiar tongue that wagged through his best basketball moves was sticking out much of the time.

He took more than 50 cuts in the batting cage and hit only a few line drives. But in an indoor facility it was hard to tell how he'd do in the Florida sunshine.

"You have to go outdoors. It's unfair to anybody to hit in here," Melton said.

"He can hit pitches in the mid-80s," said Ed Gottfried, an Illinois Institute of Technology pitcher, who threw to Jordan on Monday. "I don't know about a guy like Roger Clemens. But I think he has a better than average shot of making it."

## Tenn. team sells \$60,000 worth of tickets after Jordan signing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was anything but business as usual at the offices of the Nashville Sounds.

"I feel like Joe Carter must have felt when he hit that home run at the end of the World Series," club president Larry Schmittou said Monday after Michael Jordan signed a contract with the Class AAA American Association team.

"Every line here in our office has been busy. I've talked to some people I haven't heard from in 15 years."

Schmittou said the Sounds, whose parent team is the Chicago White Sox, have already sold \$60,000 worth of tickets since the basketball great's announcement.

"Most of the tickets we've sold have been season tickets, priced at \$360," he said. "Tomorrow (Tuesday), we're going to start selling regular game tickets on a pre-paid basis."

Schmittou knows there's a danger things could fall through. The White Sox will have to decide if Jordan indeed is ready to play Triple-A ball. And Schmittou has to live with decisions about Jordan made by White Sox management.

Jordan is set to report to Chicago's spring training camp next week in Sarasota, Fla.

"This doesn't mean it's 100 percent he'll be here," Schmittou said. "He's got to make the team. If it's left up to me, he can play here whether he has (major league) potential or not."

Ray Methvin, a bartender at local sports bar the Box Seat, said he was already a Nashville Sounds fan and predicted Jordan would draw an extra 2,000 people a game.

## Baseball

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challenge on the field.

"In a 56-game season, some games will generate more excitement than others," Coach Jim Brock said. "In other games, you have to create that excitement among yourself."

Brock said his starting pitchers for the series are right-hander Kaipo Spenser (0-0, 3.38 ERA) today and Mike Corominas (0-1, 27.00) on Wednesday.

Spenser is looking forward to his first Sun Devil start, even though he said he feels more comfortable in a relief role.

"Coming out of the bullpen, you can watch the game and see how the batters are reacting," the 6-foot-3 freshman said. "I won't turn down a start, though."

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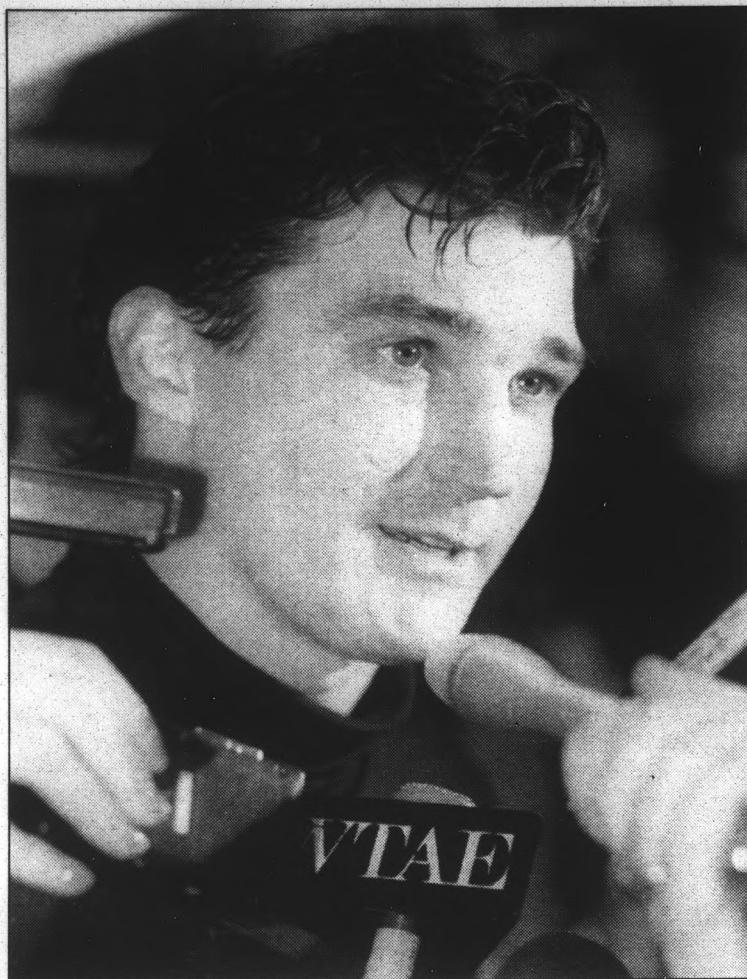
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# Lemieux frustrated by injuries

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux, who came back from Hodgkin's disease last season, is so frustrated by his bad back he's talking about retirement.

"I feel like I'm 28 going on 48," the defending NHL scoring champion said. "If it doesn't work out this year, I'll think about retiring this summer."

This is the first time Lemieux has discussed leaving hockey. Last fall, he disdained talk of a Michael Jordan-styled premature retirement, saying he still had things to accomplish.

After a battery of radiation treatments sent his cancer into remission, Lemieux came back to win the scoring title last season and proclaimed he was still hungry to play.

Two operations and three months away from competitive hockey haven't alleviated the back pain. He has appeared in just four of the Penguins' 52 games this season. He has played a regular shift in just two games. He hasn't been in the lineup since Nov. 7.

Some mornings, Lemieux wakes up and feels fine. Other days he needs help to tie his shoes. There has been no way to predict how his back will feel.

Lemieux said he will discuss his future with those close to him, but the final decision ultimately will be his. He will consult his agents, Tom and Steve Reich, Penguins chairman Howard Baldwin, his parents and his wife.

"But I'm the one who feels the pain," he said.

Since signing a seven-year, \$42 million contract on Oct. 5, 1992, Lemieux has missed 73 of Pittsburgh's 148 games. That doesn't include games he's left early or times he's been limited to spot duty.

"He is still day-to-day on his return," Tom Reich said Monday. "He is in very good shape except for this chronic problem. As far as long-term decisions are concerned, they aren't even on the menu at this time. That is only something that will be addressed in the summer. But that's not on the table right now.

He's committed to returning."

The Penguins have spent most of this season in first place in the Northeast Division. They are 24-13-10 in the games he's missed. Last year, the Penguins were 11-11-2 in 24 regular-season games without Lemieux. Before this season, the team was 55-75-17 when Lemieux didn't play.

The players seem to have a different attitude. They rarely talk about having Lemieux in the lineup. In the past, the Penguins have been sidetracked by anticipating Lemieux's return and disappointed when he didn't come back.

The Penguins' financial picture is shaped greatly by Lemieux. Ticket prices have risen dramatically during his 10 seasons. Seats in the third-tier C-level now sell for \$47. They were \$11 in his rookie season, 1984-85.

His groundbreaking contract assigns marketing rights to the Penguins, and the team takes full advantage. The team makes money selling merchandise bearing Lemieux's likeness or name.

His back problems first flared-up during the 1989-90 season. Back pain forced him to abandon a streak of 46 consecutive games with points and he then missed 21 games.

He had a herniated disc removed July 11, 1990. The recovery and a subsequent infection caused him to miss the first 50 games of the next season.

Lemieux returned to help lead the Penguins to their first Stanley Cup and was the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs.

In 1991-92, he missed 13 games because of back problems. Last season, he was initially forced out by more back pain, then was diagnosed with cancer.

He underwent surgery last July 28 to repair a herniated back muscle and remove scar tissue and a bone spur. At the time of the surgery, Dr. Peter Sheptak warned that Lemieux displayed early signs of degenerative arthritis.

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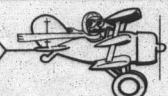
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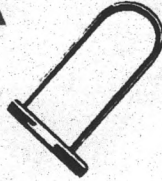


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