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## Symington, Basha in 'dead heat' as election day nears

### Governor's negative campaigning paying off, ASU professor claims

BY LISA GONDERINGER  
STATE PRESS

Gubernatorial candidate Fife Symington's negative campaigning is beginning to pay off for him as he closes in on Eddie Basha's lead in the latest KAET-TV (Channel 8) survey, according to an ASU pollster.

Four weeks ago, Basha had a 15-point lead over Symington. But a poll taken of 495 registered voters in Arizona this weekend shows the two candidates are now in a "dead heat" for the seat of Arizona governor in the final week before the election.

When asked who they would vote for if the election were held on the day they were called, 44 percent of voters chose Basha, 41 percent chose Symington, 3 percent chose Libertarian

candidate John Buttrick and 12 percent were undecided.

Pollster Bruce Merrill, director of the Cronkite School of Media Research that conducted the poll with KAET, said part of Symington's gain is due to fewer Republicans crossing over to support Basha than at the time of the last poll four weeks ago.

Also, Symington is doing much better than Basha in Pima County, a traditional stronghold for Democrats.

Merrill said Symington's surge is also because of the governor's use of negative campaigning over the last three weeks.

"When it is done well, this negative strategy

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## ASASU official: Candidate turnout less than expected

### Seats still open for write-in applicants

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA  
STATE PRESS

The number of candidates turning out for this fall's ASASU election was lower than expected, the group's elections coordinator said.

The official list of candidates running for Associated Students of ASU offices this fall was announced Tuesday. A total of 14 positions are up for election, but only eight students are running for them.

"I was disappointed with the lack of people who turned in (qualification) petitions," Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers

said.

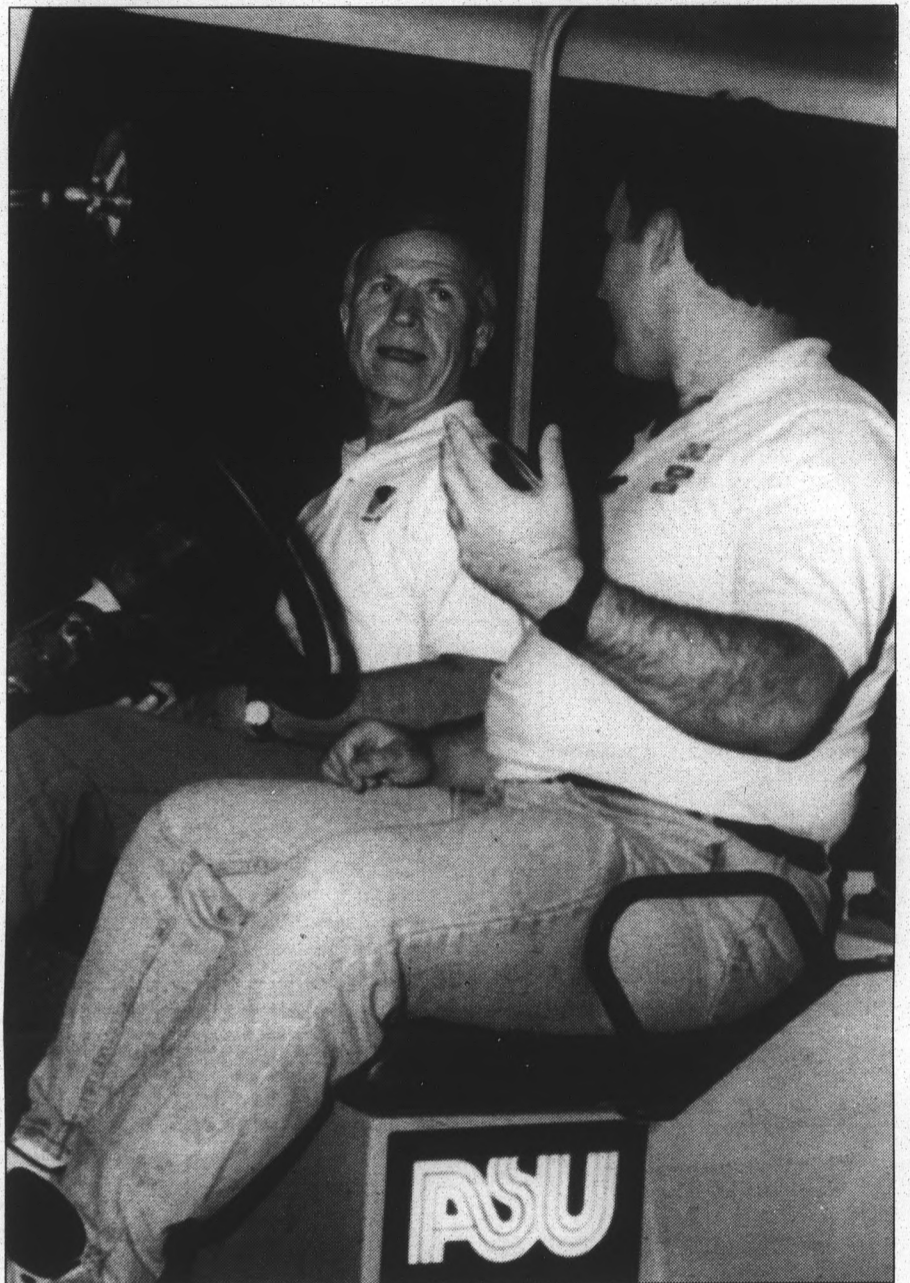
Shivers said if no one runs for the eight empty senate seats, the positions will eventually have to be appointed.

However, there still is time for write-in candidates to apply for any of the seats to enter into the campaign. The deadline for write-in candidate forms is 5 p.m., Nov. 11.

Shivers said he expects an abundance of write-in candidates because of the large number of vacant seats. This is because many of the applicants missed the first deadline for petitions and will want to

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## To protect and serve



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor, left, joins Safety Escort Service Director Eddie Genna Tuesday night as part of an effort to encourage faculty and administration to help SES boost its number of volunteer escorts.

## Experts: PMS physical effects real, not psychological

### Common symptoms don't affect women's lives, work

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN AND TIFFANY ENGELMANN  
STATE PRESS

Every month for seven years, "Mary," an ASU senior, has experienced an unusual form of premenstrual syndrome.

"A couple of days before my period, I experience extreme tenderness and lumps under my arms," Mary said. "My doctor says that this is attributed to accessory breast tissue under my arms."

There is a misconception that PMS severely affects all women each month, said Kathy Matt, reproductive endocrinologist and assistant professor of exercise science. She added that this results in the commonly held view that women should never have a high-pressure job

because the PMS symptoms will limit their professional abilities.

"People cannot use that as a mechanism to disable us to do some things," Matt said. "I simply don't agree with that."

Many women suffer from PMS, but most share common symptoms, unlike Mary's unusual problems.

These symptoms include bloating from water retention, irritability, anger, depression, anxiety, binge eating and sleep disturbances, said Dr. Lee Spencer, an ASU human sexual behavior professor.

Spencer added that even though most women experience some form of PMS, fewer than 10 percent of PMS sufferers are forced to make lifestyle changes, such as taking time off of work or school.

PMS symptoms mostly result from a decrease in the amount of reproductive hormones, estrogen and progesterone in a woman's body.

Spencer said the public mistakenly uses PMS as an excuse to discount women's opinions when they are having their period. PMS misconceptions are "a tool to inhibit communication," she said.

ASU sophomore J.C. Brooks said some women use PMS to their advantage.

"I think it's a real problem, but girls magnify it and use it to control and manipulate guys and situations," he said.

He added that their symptoms often become a "crutch" that turns their physical problem into a psychological one.

Dr. Marshall Smith, a Phoenix psychologist, said this perception of women using PMS to their advantage "undermines the women who really do have serious problems" because of PMS.

Spencer said that if women are experiencing severe symptoms, they should seek medical help because the

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# TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **ACMRS** — Lecture by Carol Clover, University of California-Berkeley: "Regardless of Sex: Men, Women and Power in Early Northern Europe." 3 p.m., Language and Literature C319.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Writing a Research Paper workshop. Learn effective strategies to organize your research on paper. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 7:30 p.m., MU Ventana B Room 226B.
- **MUAB** — Recreation committee meeting, everyone welcome. 12:30 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor. Film screening: "Star Trek II: Wrath of Khan." 4 p.m., MU Cinema.
- **Young Democrats** — Candidates Forum: come out and meet the candidates for the upcoming election. 10 a.m.-noon, Hayden Lawn.
- **Psi Chi** — Regular member meeting. Guest speakers: Dr. Braver on the Honors College, and Kari Petterson on volunteer positions with the Marion Foundation's talk line. 5:30 p.m., Psychology Building Room

- 205.
- **Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** — Meeting. 11 a.m., MU Cochise; 6 p.m., MU La Paz.
- **Hawaii Club/ "Da Hui"** — V-day discussion and various others. 6 p.m., MU Havasupai, Room 208D.
- **LDS Student Center** — Guest speaker: Susan Facer from the cast of *Phantom of the Opera*. 12:15 p.m., LDS Institute Building.
- **ASASU/Liberal Arts College Council** — "The Haitian Crisis," a presentation by Pan-Africanist speaker Turwanire Mandla. 7 p.m., Social Science Room 229.
- **Program for SE Asian Studies at ASU** — Film: "Vietnam Under Communism." Presented by John Linatud, Political Science. Noon-1:30 p.m., LL C50.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m., Java Road; 11 E. Seventh St.
- **LGBAU** — Game Night. 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **Community Service Program** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome to attend. 5 p.m., Conference Room 1A and B, MU third floor.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting. Remaining CSA events will be discussed. Networking will be offered. Open to all communication majors. 3 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.
- **Newman Center** — Learn what the Pope has to say in his encyclical: *The Splendor of Truth*. Class 2 of 5: everyone is welcome. 7:30 p.m., Siena Room, Newman Center; College and University.
- **THEM** — Weekly meeting of ASU's science fiction and fantasy club. 4:30 p.m., MU Apache.
- **Circle K International** — General meeting. Anyone interested in joining a service organization welcome. 12:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz, Room 213.

# ASASU

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apply as write-ins, he said

The offices up for election are executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and 12 of 24 senate seats.

The two candidates running for executive vice president are Robbie Wellman, the current senator from the College of Business, and Terence McBride, a senior history major. The only candidate for campus affairs vice president is Brandy Aguilar, who currently holds the seat.

Candidates for senatorial positions are: Natasa Christodoulidou for the College of Business, Jon Bartlett and Muhammed Latif for the College of Engineering, Anthony Iniquez for the College of Law and Jason Mainka for the Honors College.

Only four of the 12 colleges have official candidates running.

The general election will be held Nov. 16 and 17. Run-off elections are scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Wellman said, if elected, he would continue the structural reform that current executive vice president John Malik is doing in ASASU.

Wellman said he knows what the position is about and said that knowledge will

benefit the students in the long run.

"This (office) is an unbiased position," and, "within the position I will act in an objective manner," he said.

McBride said he wants to redefine the executive vice president position and become more of a participant in the student government.

"I'll be impartial, but that doesn't imply sitting on your duff all the time," he said. "I can be objective but still have ideas."

"Maybe it's time to make ASASU more user friendly."

He added that he comes off as a little eccentric, "but the thing is, I showed I am pretty serious by getting enough petitions."

Aguilar said she wants to keep her job so she can insure campus organizations work together with community services outside of ASU in the future.

"If we all do it together it's a bigger turnout," Aguilar said. "The more people the better."

She said she is going to concentrate on making students aware of ASASU's services, such as campus clubs and organizations and the Safety Escort Service.

# PMS

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anti-depressant Prozac can be prescribed to stabilize their emotions.

According to Spencer, if the symptoms are relatively mild, a woman should exercise aerobically 20 minutes a day, get enough sleep, avoid salt, chocolate, caffeine and alcohol.

She said salt adds to bloating and water retention, caffeine increases anxiety and tenseness and alcohol is processed differently when a woman is experiencing PMS and can increase intoxication.

Matt said that if women "understand

there might be these fluctuations" because of PMS, "they will be better prepared to deal with them."

## Correction:

The index on the front page of Tuesday's paper incorrectly identified John Henry Carpenter as the slain actor Bob Crane. The State Press regrets the error.

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## Israel reopens Gaza Strip and West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel lifted an 11-day closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Tuesday and began issuing 8,000 permits to Palestinian construction workers with jobs in Israel.

However, laborers were not expected to get past army checkpoints before Wednesday, once all 8,000 permits are handed out, a military spokeswoman said.

The closure, which prevented 60,250 Palestinians from reaching jobs in Israel, was imposed Oct. 20 — a day after the bus bombing in Tel Aviv that killed 23 people, including the Palestinian attacker.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin told reporters that the closure was being lifted because it was causing hardship to Palestinians and the PLO leadership.

Only 8,000 permits were to be issued initially, in contrast to the 70,000 held by Palestinians before the latest closure.

Beilin added that eventually Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization would have to work out an agreement to make the Palestinian economy less reliant on Israel.

"This kind of interdependency is quite dangerous," he said. "It is very important for Palestinians not to be so dependent on us."

More than 110,000 Palestinians worked in Israel before the Palestinian uprising began in December 1987. But the number has fallen after repeated closures, and the government has imported tens of thousands of foreign workers to replace Palestinians.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told PLO leader Yasser Arafat at a summit in Morocco Sunday that the closure would gradually be lifted to ease economic strains in the autonomous Gaza Strip, where people are heavily dependent on jobs in Israel.

Unemployment tends to swell the ranks of Islamic activists opposed to the peace process — the very group Israel is trying to combat.

Israel on Tuesday handed Palestinians partial control of the Allenby Bridge terminal, the main gateway for hundreds of thousands of West Bank residents to the Arab world.

Brig. Gen. Arieh Shifman said the terminal will continue to be administered by an Israeli officer who will have overall security responsibility, but a Palestinian deputy will now be in charge of handling Arab travelers.

On Monday, Israel transferred similar authority to the Palestinians at the Rafah crossing between the Gaza Strip and Egypt.

For Palestinians, control over the crossings, even partial, is a symbol of the sovereignty the PLO seeks to establish in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank after the interim self-rule period, which began in May and is to last five years.

Israeli newspapers reported Tuesday that the joint Jewish-Islamic Tomb of the Patriarchs shrine in the West Bank city of Hebron would be reopened on Nov. 7. It has been closed since Feb. 25, when a Jewish settler massacred 29 Palestinians.



Associated Press  
A piece of the tail section of an American Airlines commuter plane lies in a field near Roselawn, Ind., Tuesday morning. Investigators began inspecting the crash site of American Eagle Flight 4184 Tuesday. The Monday night crash killed all 68 people aboard.

## Crews comb plane crash site

ROSELAWN, Ind. (AP) — Crews built a gravel road across a boggy soybean field Tuesday to help investigators reach bodies and clues in a commuter plane crash that killed all 68 people on-board.

American Eagle Flight 4184 gave off a high-pitched whine of engines at full throttle as it streaked to the ground in a driving rain Monday en route to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz refused to speculate on the cause of the crash. One witness said he saw the almost-new twin-engine prop-jet plunge toward the ground with a wing sheared off; Lopatkiewicz said he had no comment on that report.

Searchers found the plane's cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder. Both were sent to Washington for analysis.

On Tuesday, the sun came out after a night of heavy rain, and crews brought in truckloads of gravel to put down a road. Investigators needed the 200-yard trail to overcome mud too deep even for four-wheel drive vehicles.

The barren field where the plane went down "smelled like a butcher shop," said Les Smith, who lives nearby. Searchers who made it through the muck on foot soon after the crash described small chunks of smashed airplane and pieces of bodies. The largest piece of plane was a 6-to-8-foot section of the tail.

"What we did see, we didn't like," said firefighter John Knapp.

"There's not one body that's intact," said another firefighter, Jerry Criner.

Gov. Evan Bayh stammered as he described what he saw from a helicopter. "There is a small crater there and the wreckage is strewn in a fairly close radius around the impact site," he said. "The destruction is complete."

The gymnasium of the North Newton High School, 15 miles from the crash site, was designated a morgue and

classes were canceled for at least a week. Officials hadn't begun removing bodies by mid-afternoon.

It could take a week to a month to recover all bodies and debris, state police Sgt. Jerry Parker said.

The flight from Indianapolis to Chicago had been in a holding pattern about 60 miles southeast of O'Hare and was descending from 10,000 feet when it crashed.

The French- and Italian-built Super ATR plane was registered in March and had experienced no problems through September, except a broken floor light, according to Federal Aviation Administration records.

Bob Hilton, who was working under the hood of his truck at the time of the crash, said the plane sounded like the pilot "had it full throttle, like a stunt pilot, like he was going to try to bring it up."

Wind gusted to 49 mph in Gary, 30 miles north, at the time of the crash, but NTSB chairman Jim Hall said the weather alone wouldn't explain it.

"Airplanes operate every day in this type of weather," he told ABC. "We'll have to look to see whether there were any unusual weather occurrences that might cause the result."

Bob Spitler, director of operations for Indianapolis International Airport, said the weather was "moderate," with visibility about 2 1/2 miles.

"Those don't appear to be horrible conditions," said Spitler, a private pilot. "It's not a nice clear day but it's certainly the kind of thing that any pilot would typically fly right into."

JoAnn Hankins, a cashier at a book and candy store at Indianapolis International Airport, said some of the passengers had been worried about the flight before they boarded.

"There were about three or four people in here and they said they were afraid to fly this small plane," she said. "And I said, 'You'll be fine, you'll be fine.' It makes me real sad."

## Croats join in Bosnian offensive; Serbs losing ground

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Faced with their toughest challenge of the 31-month war, Bosnian Serbs struggled Tuesday to hold ground against heavy government attacks on three fronts.

In what could be a pivotal change, Bosnian Croat militiamen who had stayed out of the recent fighting are mobilizing to support the suddenly successful Muslim-led government forces, a U.N. official said.

The Croat militia's entry into the combat could accelerate the dramatic shift of momentum of the past week, which came as the long-outgunned government army achieved its biggest territorial gains since the war began in April 1992.

A combined Muslim-Croat offensive would be their first major cooperative operation since agreeing in March to form joint armed forces. It would give them an overwhelming manpower advantage over the Serbs.

Claims of territorial gains and casualty figures are difficult to verify. U.N. military personnel and journalists often are denied access to combat areas, and fighting is now spread over numerous, rapidly shifting fronts.

The main arenas of combat Tuesday

were in the mountains just south of Sarajevo, around the Serb-held west-central town of Kupres and in northwest Bosnia, where government troops have captured at least 100 square miles in seven days.

Paul Risley, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, said the Bosnian Croat militia was deploying troops and heavy weapons south of Kupres, apparently preparing to fight Serb forces already under government attack from the north.

After fighting each other for territory in central and southern Bosnia during most of last year, Bosnian Muslims and Croats agreed in March, at U.S. urging, to form a federation with joint armed forces.

But the Croats largely have been content to watch their allies do the fighting, only occasionally backing them with artillery support.

Kupres is west of an area earlier plagued by bitter fighting between Muslims and Croats. But the large prewar Croatian population — 40 percent — may give the Croats added incentive to pitch in there.

Croatian media said Kupres was surrounded and under attack by government and Bosnian Croat forces. There were unconfirmed reports from the Croat militia

that Serb civilians were fleeing the town.

Several Serb positions at the outskirts of Kupres fell to Bosnian Croat forces, the Croatian news agency Hina reported. It quoted the Bosnian Croat military command as reporting heavy fighting there.

In the northwest, an estimated 12,000 to 13,000 Serb civilians have fled their homes, and government troops have encircled the town of Bosanska Krupa. If captured, it would be the biggest town lost by the Serbs in the war.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic has vowed an all-out counterattack in the northwest, but it has yet to begin.

The Bosnian Serbs have, however, been receiving support from fellow Serbs across the border in a Serb-controlled part of Croatia.

Shelling by the rebel Croatian Serbs over the past three days has injured at least five civilians in the Bosnian government-held towns of Velika Kladusa and Bihac in northwest Bosnia, U.N. officials said.

On the third major front, in the mountains south of Sarajevo, Gen. Vahid Karavelic, commander of the government army in the Sarajevo region, said his troops had captured 63 square miles in the past

three days, plus tanks, artillery and equipment, which was "immediately turned against the enemy."

The government army also claimed it had cut a key Serb supply road south of the town of Trnovo.

Meanwhile, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported that a strong Bosnian army attack on Serb-held Donji Vakuf in central Bosnia sent civilians into shelters and put the town on red alert.

Serb commanders have threatened to renew the bombardment of Sarajevo in retaliation for the government offensives. Over the past four days, three people have been killed and more than 20 injured as Serb mortar rounds hit the Sarajevo suburb of Hrasnica.

The United Nations has so far balked at calling in NATO airstrikes in response to the shelling.

Dutch peacekeepers called in a NATO plane Monday to fly over the besieged eastern enclave of Srebrenica in hopes of intimidating Serb soldiers firing at them. But Serbs resumed firing after the plane left, said Maj. Herve Gourmelom, a peacekeeper spokesman.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Grainger for Senator

The *State Press* editorial board supports — albeit, with reservations — the platform and policies of Senate hopeful Scott Grainger.

The candidate of the Libertarian Party, Grainger offers tempting viewpoints indeed — less government and more individual responsibility. At a time when both the Republican and Democratic parties are emphasizing the need for government regulation, control and growth, the Libertarian perspective is a refreshing return to the original principles upon which America was founded.

Grainger's greatest strength may be the fact he is *different*: and in a race where the major contenders are Republican candidate John Kyl and Democrat candidate Sam Coppersmith — candidates who, party affiliations aside, are essentially clones — Grainger combines the more reasonable positions of each with libertarian policies.

Specifically appealing is Grainger's pro-choice platform: endorsing a wide spectrum of abortion rights, his only restriction would be the elimination of government-funded abortions (stressing the importance of smaller government).

A second attractive point is Grainger's rejection of gun control; both Republican and Democrat politicians have endorsed *some* form of control in the past.

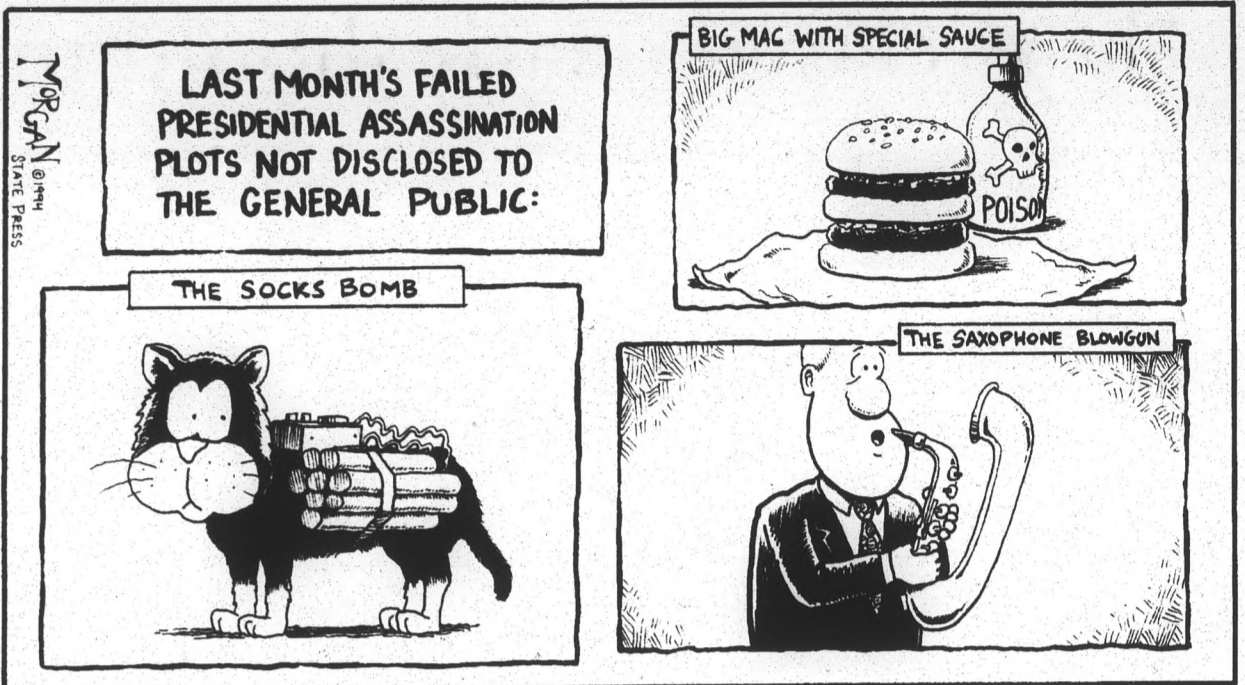
A final — and reserved — promise is that of ending the war on drugs. With legalization, Grainger argues, the economic motives of drug dealers will end, and much of the rise in urban crime would be abated. Although the *State Press* editorial board cannot in good conscience agree to a complete across-the-board legalization, there certainly seems to be some reform and reconsideration needed in this area — certainly, with the legalization of marijuana, if nothing else.

Why not vote for the other candidates? Both Coppersmith and Kyl have outstanding flaws, which disincline the board to support their candidacies.

Coppersmith voted for the Brady Bill, limiting the right to bear arms, and for the Crime Bill, a pork-barrel project which offers little hope in return for a lot of money and yet *more* restrictions on civil liberties. Kyl voted for the Crime Bill (crossing party lines in support of President Clinton), and is also a fervent (one is tempted to say fanatic) pro-lifer. The regulation of a woman's right to make decisions regarding her own body is precisely the kind of big government and loss of freedoms that Grainger's campaign is against.

Coppersmith and Kyl have also shown a marked lack of maturity in a slug-fest of advertising, TV sound bites and brutal denunciations that far overwhelms the gubernatorial, local and propositional campaigns: they're fighting a dirty race, and this can only disincline us from supporting them.

Realistically, perhaps, Grainger has a very slim hope of victory in the face of the Coppersmith and Kyl campaigns. But, with the 1996 elections two years away, a libertarian vote can help create a stronger ticket in the next election.



## Republican promise in writing

If polls can be believed, Congressional Democrats from coast to coast are going to be swept away in a wave of voter discontent. Republicans, for the first time in 40 years, may actually have a shot at a majority in the House of Representatives.

What can Americans expect from the GOP? The feisty Newt Gingrich and a merry band of 300 Republican Congressional incumbents and challengers gathered on the steps of the Capitol to sign the "Contract with America," outlining 10 legislative issues Republicans promise to promote — or at least vote on — within 100 days if they win a majority Nov. 8.

The issues, by design, are surefire winners with voters: term limits, a balanced budget amendment, the line item veto, lawsuit reform, an end to the marriage tax penalty and welfare reform. The types of issues almost every politician claims to be for, but somehow have never been passed.

Democrats are not amused. Details of the contract hadn't even been released and the White House was painting it as a "Contract on America." Since few voters know what the contract says, Democrats have proceeded to attack it for all sorts of unpopular ideas of their own choosing, ideas not even mentioned in the contract, like cuts in Social Security — cuts the Republicans have expressly ruled out.

The contract has turned out to be an unexpected windfall for Democratic incumbents, many of whom are facing off against squeaky clean newcomers with no political record to attack. Suddenly, there was a visible target to aim at. Slow motion footage of candidates signing, saddened senior citizens and flashing ominous newspaper headlines from the early 80s has made for effective TV attack ads, albeit not very truthful ones.

Chuck Blanchard, Democrat candidate for Congress in Arizona District One, seized on his opponent's signing to send out attack faxes with the subtle heading "SALMON FOLLOWS THE PARTY BOSSES" and labeling the contract as an "election year trick."

Trick? Anything is possible, but the reforms promised by the contract look more like treats to most Americans. Granted, campaign promises are difficult to take seriously, given the ease with which politicians seem to break them.

**BILL TIERNEY**

Columnist



This agenda, in form of a written contract, provides little room for wiggling. It seems improbable that GOP members would have the guts to vote against the popular measures they've put their signatures to. George Bush and "No New Taxes" is a lesson they still haven't forgotten. Republican Congressmen also know voters would be all too willing to take them up on their new slogan: "If we break this contract, throw us out. We mean it."

For four decades, Democrat leaders have used the rules at their disposal to stifle debate at every turn. Amendments to legislation are routinely ruled out of order. Votes are taken on legislation no one besides the authors have read.

Popular Republican proposals like term limits and the balanced budget amendment are bottled up in committees and never get to see the light of day. This spares liberal Democrats the messy problem of having to vote against the wishes of the electorate back home.

Information is the enemy of bad government. Thanks to the proliferation of alternative media outlets and interest groups, Americans are catching on. The Contract with America is a promise of an end to business as usual. It promises action on popular measures the Democrats have used rules to block for years and provides, in writing, a clear contrast of the differences between the two political parties.

Blanchard, struggling with the baggage of being a trial lawyer and having served as Clinton's 1992 campaign manager, has signed his own "Contract With the First District" promising to "work for the people," "fight for your interests" and "continue to be the same type of independent-minded leader that I have been in the Arizona State Senate." What does this actually promise? Nothing very specific. It sounds suspiciously like the same type of vague and ambiguous mish-mash people have come to expect from politicians.

If the Democratic Party wants to be credible, it needs to produce a real contract of its own and explain in clear terms the specific problems it sees in the Republican's proposals. Its general naysaying of the Republican ideas amounts to little more than a tantrum of "NO! NO! NO!"

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## AIDS-related death should provoke questions

The death a few weeks ago of Tyler Reagan is indeed, as the *State Press* aptly conveyed, a tragedy. Another senseless death attributed to AIDS is a painful reminder of the need to find solutions to the epidemic.

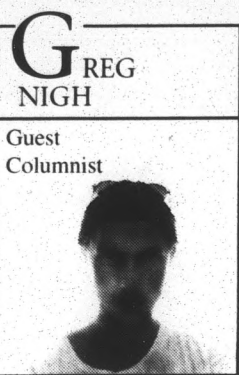
However, there are several aspects of Tyler's death that should provoke us to critically examine the diagnosis of AIDS. According to the *State Press* article, Tyler had been "vibrant" and "healthy" only weeks prior to his fatal illness. After flu-like symptoms, he was admitted to a hospital, where he was told that he had AIDS-related pneumonia. Two weeks later he died. Though it is not reported, apparently Tyler was infected with HIV, the virus that is widely believed to be the cause of AIDS. Further, the diagnosis of AIDS implies that Tyler suffered from his fatal illness as a result of the immune suppression induced by HIV.

For those who wish a full explanation of the reasons for Tyler's death, this should raise several questions. Among the tens of thousands of scientific articles that have been written about HIV, there are few solid clues as to what it actually does to destroy the immune systems, and only a few more working hypotheses. Of these beliefs about HIV's lethality, Tyler's death is inconsistent with virtually all of them. The illnesses resulting from HIV infection are said to occur on an average of 10 years after infection. This number varies widely and strongly correlates with the "risk group" of the individual.

However, Tyler's healthy lifestyle would indicate that he would not have overt predisposing immune suppression, making him less likely to acquire illnesses early after infection. If indeed Tyler was infected after a blood transfusion in 1992, this would mean that HIV caused immune suppression extremely rapidly in his case. It is possible, though highly unlikely.

If, indeed, HIV worked so fast there must be some biological way to explain how this might have occurred.

Theories about how HIV works fall into two categories:



**G**REG NIGH

Guest Columnist

direct mechanisms and indirect mechanisms. In the direct mechanism hypothesis, HIV directly attaches to and renders T-cells ineffective, crippling the immune system and leading to infections and subsequent death. Though this was the early belief of how HIV worked, few still hold to this theory.

In fact, HIV exists in minute quantities even in the bodies of those with full-blown AIDS, which led to theories that it must be doing damage by indirect mechanisms. There are three dominant theories of how HIV might be causing T-cells to die on a massive scale through indirect mechanisms.

They are too extensive to go into, but a few points should be noted. First, none of them has been shown to actually be at work in the body. Second, indirect mechanisms take a long time to do damage. If HIV did the damage to Tyler's immune system by indirect mechanisms, then this would represent a very rapid decline in Tyler's immune response from a 1992 infection.

One might also surmise that Tyler became infected at some earlier date and his immune system had been depleted slowly over long time. In either case, inconsistencies remain.

Tyler's first AIDS disease was pneumonia, presumably pneumocystic carinii pneumonia (PCP), the most common AIDS disease. This is the only form of pneumonia that is listed as an indicator disease in the official definition of AIDS. Virtually 100 percent of the population is infected with the organism that causes PCP, but only those who are severely immune suppressed develop active PCP infection, which typically proceeds through several bouts before it is fatal.

By the time that most AIDS patients develop PCP, they have had several other, much more common infections, such as active cytomegalovirus infection, Epstein-Barr virus infection, herpes virus infection or dozens of others. These infections occur at a much lesser degree of immune suppression than PCP typically does and PCP usually represents an end-stage infection.

If HIV had been slowly destroying Tyler's immune system, then it would be very rare indeed if his very first infection were PCP, and even more rare if that infection were to be fatal within a few weeks.

One final inconsistency stems from his apparent mode of

exposure.

Since screening of the blood supply began in 1985, the chances of being infected with HIV through tainted blood has dropped to a fraction of a fraction of a percent. Further, in Dr. Robert Root-Bernstein's book, *Rethinking AIDS*, he has shown that the vast majority of those exposed to HIV-positive blood do not develop HIV infection. The mitigating factor appears to be the health status of the individual receiving the transfusion.

As Tyler's health was apparently good (having a hepatitis infection, as opposed to other infections more indicative of immune suppression), it would be improbable that he would contract HIV even after exposure to HIV-positive blood. Such variations in susceptibility are thoroughly documented, though virtually never discussed in AIDS education.

Tyler's death is truly tragic and I want to express my deepest sympathies to his family, friends and all those whom he has touched. But the circumstances surrounding his death are incongruous — and bordering on incompatible — with the current theories of how HIV causes immune suppression and death. Further, his death defies virtually every established pattern of the course of HIV infection.

Though more is known about HIV than has ever been known about a single microorganism, the current trend in science is to keep trying to figure out the one thing that is still inexplicable: how HIV is causing the wholesale destruction of immune systems.

There are hundreds of less-heard voices within the scientific community that are suggesting that far too much damage has been attributed to HIV. After over \$22 billion in research, there is still not a widely accepted theory as to how it could be doing what it is said to be doing. Deaths such as Tyler Reagan's point out the tendency to blame HIV without sound scientific backing. They can also serve to impel those who are faced with such a senseless loss to demand of medical practitioners a more reasonable, clinically thorough explanation of his death.

Greg Nigh is a graduate student studying humanities.

## Gay rights: a question of basic human rights

The overabundance of destructive propaganda against lesbians and gay men that I have encountered in the past three months, has completely appalled me. Coming from New York, where homophobia *per se* is frowned upon and seen as irrational, it really bothers me to see it so wide spread among my peer college students. I would like to address particularly the article published in the *State Press* on Thur. Oct. 20, in which Barry Kelley cunningly attacks the protest against employers' legal rights to discriminate against gays.

Mr. Kelley begins by making derogatory and unsupported assumptions about the protest and gay people in general. "the purpose of such rallies is to gain attention, shout inflated statistics and generally to make a nonsense of yourself to bystanders ..." As he continues with cunning and sarcastic remarks, "people frolicking in the grass do not strike me as those particularly concerned about job security," he loses the focus of his point, which was never clear to me, and literally creates a "fruit salad" (no pun intended) of unrelated arguments such as foreign investments, affirmative action, stocks and sex. Mr. Kelley extensively catalogues these facts, however, he fails to establish a connection among these points and the fundamental importance of gay rights which I am not sure he understands.

As he put it himself the Geffen story, which is his main argument against gay rights, "... is not about gay rights but rather about ... capitalism." At this point my question is how then Geffen's personal story of success relates to the protest, which is a fight for equal treatment. Gays and lesbians are not requesting "special favors" as Kelley implied, "I am sure that what irks the gay community is the fact that Geffen made his fortune entirely without government assistance." Instead, they are simply demanding their constitutional rights of equality, freedom and pursuit of happiness. Kelley totally misses the point that homosexuality does not equal sex. "Sexual proclivities" was the last thing those who protested against discrimination in the work place had in mind.

My point is that homosexuals are not angels, but neither are they demons. I am not suggesting that every one should give up heterosexuality either. The question I am driving at, which I believe we all should ask ourselves, is must all men kill all that they do not love? I have often wondered what exactly about homosexuals seems to scare some straight people so much. The gay rights movement wants to assure all citizens equal human rights. Is that scary? Yes, Gays do have a different life

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style, but is this country not based on the fact that we are all different individuals? Does that seem to be scary? Fundamentalists and conservative radicals hide under a "cover of morality" in order to create a fascist society; where no individual differences will be tolerated. That, to me, sounds darn scary! Gay people do not want to take over society. They are simply fighting to be included in it with equal (no better or worse) privileges and responsibilities. In an era where human oppression is widely spread all over the world, there is only one thing to be scared of — it is not liberal New Yorkers, like myself, it is not the Lambda League; and it is not the boogie man of homosexuality. We should be terrified of any one or any society who do not stand up for equal human rights for every individual now.

**Rick Santos**  
Graduate Student  
Renaissance Literature

## Vote against big business on Prop. 300

The article by Barry R. Kelley printed on Oct. 27 about Proposition 300 was one of the most inaccurate pieces of publication I have ever read.

I have been working with the Arizona Community Protection Committee to fight this ludicrous proposition for about six weeks. The ACPC are strong supporters of private property rights and would not oppose an issue regarding the takings of private property. However, this issue is not about the violation of private property rights — it is about giving big businesses and land developers free reign to do whatever they wish to do at the expense of taxpayers.

Looking at lists of who supports this proposition and who is opposed is quite enlightening. The list of those opposed is long. It includes neighborhood coalitions, the League of Women Voters, public health groups and environmental organizations.

The supporting list is quite short in comparison. It consists of Fife Symington, Mark Killian and a few random developers and real estate groups. Is obvious who this proposition will protect and it is certainly not the citizens of Arizona! Private property rights are already protected by the Fifth Amendment. This legislation is not only redundant, it is detrimental to the citizens of this state and possibly the entire country. If this proposition passes in Arizona, it could create a wave of similar propositions throughout the country. If you really want to protect your private property, make an informed decision on Proposition 300. What good will Proposition 300 do? None. Vote no on Nov. 8.

**Katharine Reinhold**  
English  
Junior

## Tar and feather Pauly?

Why don't ya'll quit your lamenting over what Pauly Shore did and tar and feather him right properly as he deserves? Ya'll carry on like such a bunch of sniveling liberals that it's difficult to picture that you're from the genuine rebel stock that forged this great nation.

Let's take this opportunity to take our illustrious Law College to task to recover the monetary loss. My own comprehension of the intricacies involved are sketchy at best. I only know that one cannot be legally coerced to donate to charity. Let's see what can be done with this mess in an in-class project among the graduate students. Set the precedent that will deal with the likes of him. When one gives one's word in the presence of witnesses, is that person legally bound to it or not? What a concept, aye mate?

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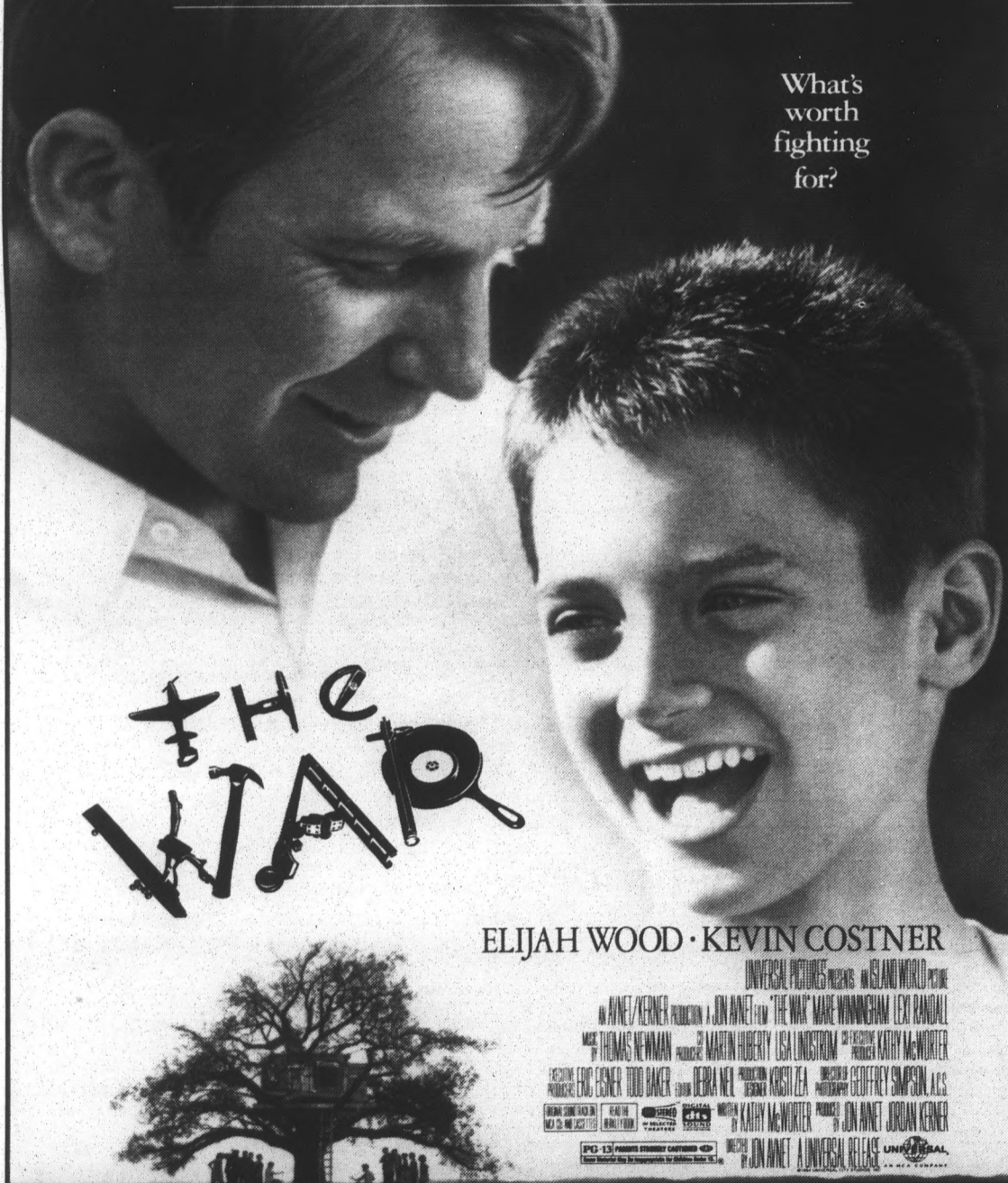
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- 15 Prepared to be hit
- 17 Mine find
- 20 Frequency unit
- 23 Actress — Alicia
- 24 Oklahoma native
- 26 Chess pieces
- 27 Track circuit
- 28 Noisy commotion
- 29 First-aid kit item
- 31 Compass pt.
- 32 More cunning
- 33 Army chow
- 34 Geisha's gown
- 37 Perfume unit
- 39 Where images focus
- 43 Up-and-down toy

**DOWN**

- 1 Pen point
- 2 Perfect serve
- 3 Dog doc
- 4 Let up
- 5 One-liner
- 6 Yoked beasts
- 7 Maintenance
- 8 Tammy's portrayal
- 9 Preceding period
- 10 Grass coating
- 16 Form
- 17 Cote critters
- 18 Star of the Magic
- 19 Andersen's portrayer
- 21 Loses weight
- 22 Districts
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- 25 Joplin tune
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**Yesterday's Answer**

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- 19 Andersen's portrayer
- 21 Loses weight
- 22 Districts
- 24 Panic
- 25 Joplin tune
- 30 Martian moon
- 33 Car part
- 35 Refinery needs
- 36 Waiting-room call
- 37 Color
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- 40 Actress Lupino
- 41 Crazy one
- 42 Cool — cucumber

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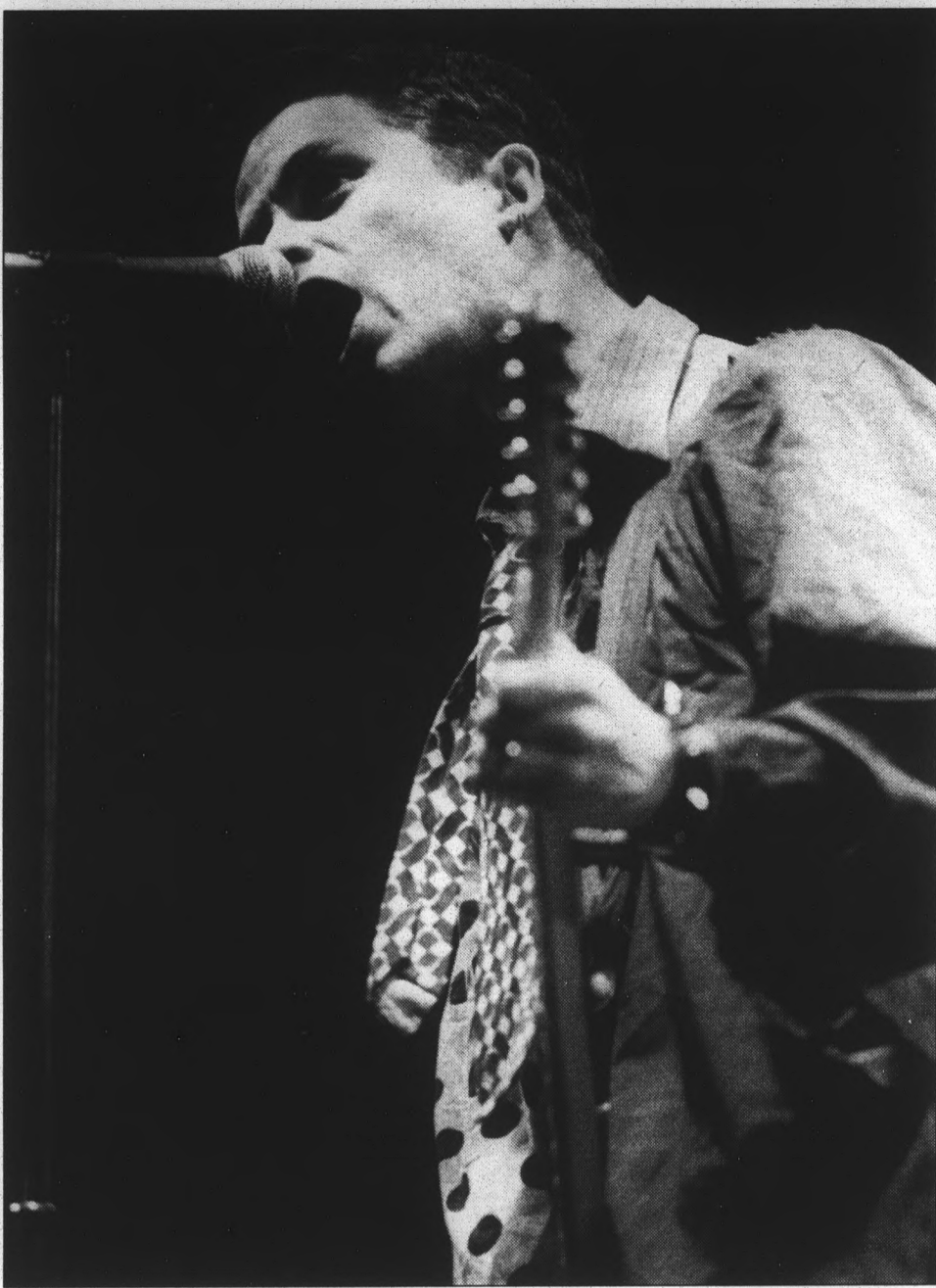
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# Green with envy

Fans from all over Arizona moshed to the punk tunes of Green Day, Tuesday night at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The show was free with paid admission to the State Fair, but many were turned away who didn't arrive early enough to get a seat. Some fans waited over three hours for the chance to see Green Day up close from the front row, bottom. Lead singer Billie Joe belts out "Chump" off of the band's smash record *Dookie*, right.



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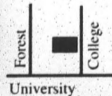
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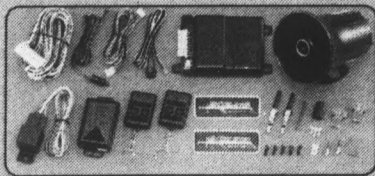


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## Student receives award for teaching

By TIM BAXTER  
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Isela Garcia is still learning, but she has been awarded for excellence in teaching.

Garcia, a 21-year-old bilingual education major, recently received a Teacher Excellence Award by the Valley of the Sun Association for the Education of Young Children.



GARCIA

The award recognized Garcia's contribution to the Tempe Children's Center.

Garcia said she was "beyond excited" when she found out she had won the award.

"Oh wow, I was floored," she said. "All these other applicants have been doing this for years."

Garcia has worked for the Tempe Children's Center since she was 19. Jenny Bilmes, director of the center, nominated Garcia for the award.

"She's really quickly grown," Bilmes said. "I've come to rely on her a lot."

Bilmes said Garcia's drive, talent and the amount of work she contributes were the reasons for her success.

"She's a person who will go far," Bilmes said.

In addition to teaching at the center, Garcia is also a staff trainer. She attributes much of her success to Upward Bound, a college preparatory program aimed at juniors and seniors in high school who might not see college as an option.

"I think they allowed me to get as far as I have," Garcia said. "They prepared me for college."

Dianne Segura, marketing and public relations counselor for Upward Bound, said the program is a national organization hosted by many universities across the country.

"We want to ensure they select a college and pursue that right after high school," Segura said.

Upward Bound was founded by the federal government in 1966, and ASU's chapter was formed in 1968.

Garcia was a 1991 graduate of the program.

"Upward Bound gave me more incentive to go to school," Garcia said. "They kind of pushed me through the door."

"I probably couldn't get through school without them."

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Six people unaffiliated with ASU were contacted for being on the roof of the Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- A male student reported that someone stole the back light covers from his Ford Mustang while it was parked at 401 E. Stadium Drive.
- A male student reported that someone stole numerous travelers checks from his room in Sahuaro Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 26-year-old man was arrested for reckless display of a weapon after a fight in the parking lot at Taco Bell, 1801 E. Guadalupe Road. He was located at his residence later that evening.
- An armed robbery occurred at a Fashion Gal store, 935 E. Broadway Road. The robber entered the store and pointed a semiautomatic gun at the store clerk and demanded money. She handed over the cash, and the suspect fled on foot. A K-9 search of the area was conducted, but the suspect was not located. He is described as a black male, 6 feet tall and 190 pounds with a light beard.

- Narcotics detectives working in the area of I-10 and Baseline Road observed a 1985 Jeep Cherokee parked in a suspicious manner. They continued surveillance, and stopped the the vehicle for a traffic violation. Interviews with the two men in the vehicle led to seizure of approximately 30 pounds of marijuana from the rear of the vehicle. They were arrested for possession of marijuana.

- A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault.

- A 23-year-old woman was arrested for delaying and obstructing justice and for disorderly conduct at 300 South Mill Ave. During police arrest of another subject, the woman was trying to pull the police officer off of the man while police were trying to cuff him. She refused to move back.

- A 46-year-old man was arrested for trespassing. He was at the rear of an apartment building attempting to look into an apartment window. He was confronted by a resident, who tackled him on the premises.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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# Noon shows to enliven lunchtime

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI  
STATE PRESS

ASU students who are looking for a good time while they eat lunch can now go to a brown bag lunchtime entertainment series in downtown Tempe, where they will be able to see local artists perform.

The "Bag-It" series, which is kicking off at noon today at the Hayden Square Amphitheater, is being organized by the Downtown Tempe Community Inc., a non-profit management group that represents 250 downtown Tempe businesses.

Susan Mulligan, program associate for the DTC, said she came up with the "Bag-It" idea because the DTC has a contract with the City of Tempe that says it has to provide an entertainment series for the city.

"I came up with the idea of having this event during lunch time because downtown Tempe workers are often unable to attend events held on evenings and weekends," Mulligan said. Sponsors of the program are the City of Tempe, Chase Bank Card Services, the *Tribune* Newspapers and America West Airlines.

Mulligan said "Bag-It" is scheduled to take place every Wednesday until March. She said the DTC will measure public response before determining if it will continue the program after March.

"A few hundred people are expected to show up every week," Mulligan said. "This is the first time we have done this, so we don't know what will people's reaction be yet."

The event will also have a drawing every week, in which attendees will be given the opportunity to receive prize packages made up of donated merchandise and gift certificates from downtown Tempe businesses.

The November and December performances are scheduled for Hayden Square Amphitheater on Fourth Street, west of Mill Avenue. Entertainment for January, February and March will move to Centerpoint on Sixth Street and Mill Avenue.

Ethel Harris, senior coordinator of community relations and corporate communications for America West Airlines, said the company donated airfare to the event.

"We decided to participate in this because we want to be good citizens in Tempe," Harris said. "I think this event will be good for the people's morale."

Julie Hoffer, promotion manager for the *Tribune* Newspapers, said the newspaper chain is involved in downtown activities.

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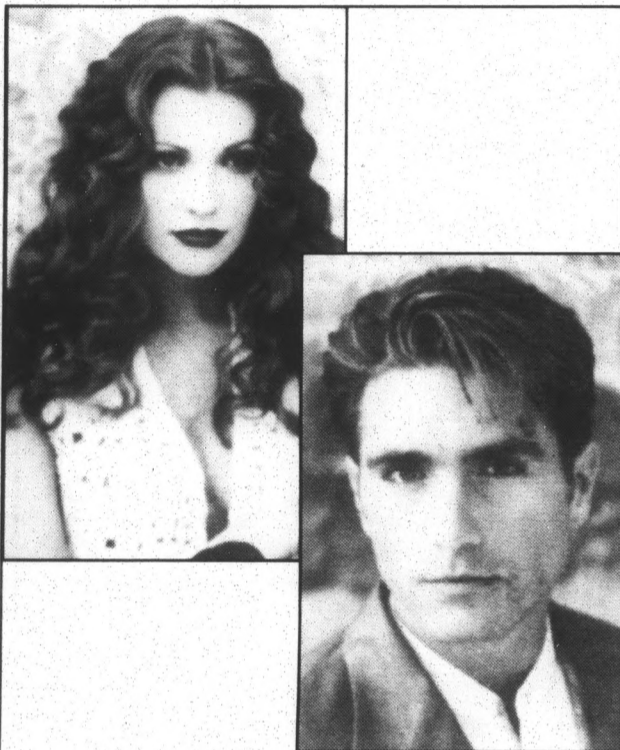
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## Poll

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can be very effective," Merrill said. "Fife has tried to paint Basha as a big-spending liberal, and quite frankly, this has weakened Basha."

These negative ads contrast Basha's campaign, which focuses on broad general issues and slogans like "People, not Politics."

"The problem with Eddie is that he has chosen to run on the high road and not attack his opponent," Merrill said. "He emphasizes issues, but Fife can cut them off really easily by saying 'but where's the money for this coming from?'"

"It pits the general nice guy idea against the hard, cruel image of politics."

Merrill said Symington is now moving toward ads focusing on what he has done in office, which is crucial for an incumbent's reelection.

Doug Cole, Symington's press secretary, maintains that the governor's campaign is not based solely on attacking his opponent.

"We have run two types of ads to date," he said. "One talks about the governor and his record and the other contrasts his position to that of his opponent. The governor has a good message to tell and that's what we try to focus on."

Despite the apparent effectiveness of Symington's negative

advertising, workers on Basha's staff said there were no plans to change their campaign style.

"If Symington is gaining in the numbers due to negative campaigning, then I would be very disappointed that the voters of Arizona would fall for that," said Pam Kleckner, Basha's press secretary. "There have been some untruths and some distortions in Symington's ads. But we have said from the beginning that we would maintain the high road."

Merrill said he doesn't believe the numbers in the poll will fluctuate much between now and Nov. 8, and he thinks either candidate can still win.

"What it will come down to is who is more effective in getting their supporters to the polls," he said.

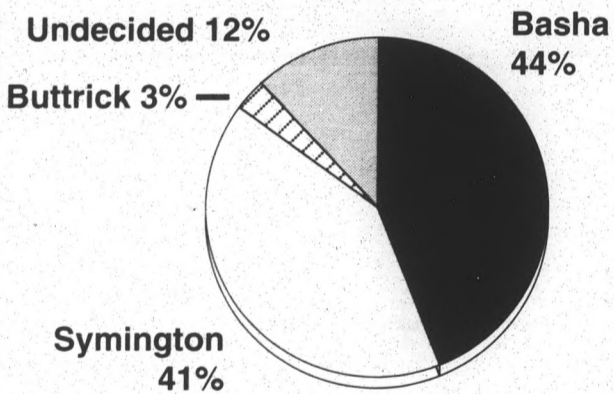
In the same poll, Merrill found that U.S. Senate Republican candidate John Kyl has increased his lead over Democrat rival Sam Coppersmith.

Forty-seven percent of the voters said they would vote for Kyl while 28 percent said they would support Coppersmith. Seven percent of the voters said they would support Libertarian Scott Grainger and 18 percent are undecided.

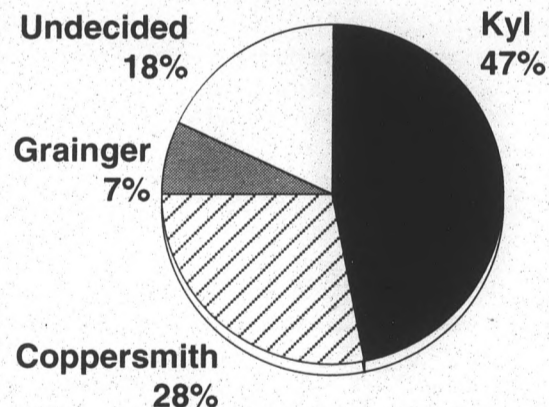
Merrill said he attributes Kyl's lead to the fact that 22 percent of Democrats are crossing over party lines to support Kyl while only 11 percent of Republicans are voting for Coppersmith.

## Symington closing in; Kyl leads

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### Suns waive Garland

The Phoenix Suns waived guard Winston Garland on Tuesday, leaving Coach Paul Westphal one more player to cut to reach the 12-man roster limit by the Thursday afternoon deadline.

The Suns, who took 17 players to training camp four weeks ago, cut forward Malcolm Mackey and guard Anthony Goldwire on Monday.

Goldwire and Garland were beaten out by Elliott Perry, the only point guard Westphal kept as a backup to Kevin Johnson.



### Bulls honor Jordan

With a bronze statue unveiled outside the stadium and a No. 23 jersey raised to the rooftop, Chicago said farewell Tuesday night to the best basketball player this city — and this sport — has ever known.

For two hours, teammates, opponents, fans, former coaches, entertainers and family celebrated and lauded not only Michael Jordan's basketball career but also his life.

An 11 1/2-foot bronze statue of Jordan was unveiled outside the United Center, across the street from Chicago Stadium, where he led the Bulls to their three straight NBA titles.

And Jordan's No. 23, known worldwide on athletic apparel that has helped make him a multimillionaire, was retired. Jordan ended the ceremony by hoisting it to the ceiling as his three children stood by.



### Pac-10 to investigate Mills' father

The Pac-10 Conference has agreed to UofA's request to investigate allegations of loans made to former basketball player Chris Mills' father.

"This is a very serious matter and we have asked the Pac-10 to conduct a review," athletic director Jim Livengood said Tuesday. "They have agreed to do so as soon as it is feasible."

In Walnut Creek, Calif., Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen said associate commissioner David Price will conduct the review to determine "as best we can what if anything happened" concerning allegations in a Los Angeles lawsuit scheduled to go to arbitration next month.

The *Arizona Daily Star* reported Tuesday that Chris Mills and his father Claud were sued 10 months ago in Los Angeles County Superior Court for failing to repay \$17,500 loaned to Claud Mills and a family friend while Chris attended the UofA.



### Spurs suspend forward Rodman

The San Antonio Spurs, saying they will not tolerate Dennis Rodman's outbursts, suspended the star forward without pay Tuesday, one day after he was ejected from his team's final exhibition game.

"We're just trying to get his attention as best we can," Coach Bob Hill said. "We've pretty much planted our feet on the kind of team we want to have ... he needs to become a part of that."

Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich said team officials will decide soon on the length of the suspension. However, he will be suspended at least through Friday's season opener against Golden State.

"Making it indefinite will not fly," Popovich said. "That's just something that we can't do legally. So we've got to decide how long the suspension should be."

Compiled from and AP reports



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Sophomore Molly Tuter, the Sun Devils' fourth-leading scorer last season, will look to lead ASU in season opener against Illinois State on Nov. 25.

## Basketball hopes to stay afloat

### Team looks to improve on dismal 4-22 record

BY LEE NEWMAN  
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team found itself on a sinking ship last season, and no matter what it did or how much it tried, the team couldn't find any life preservers on the way down.

The Sun Devils finished the season with a 4-22 record and a 2-16 record in the Pac-10. ASU finished its disappointing year with a 35-point drubbing from cross-state rival UofA, which added salt to the wound.

The question now is can ASU succeed? Does the team have what it takes to rebound from a disastrous season? Can they improve?

These are the same questions that second-year ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah is

asking herself as her team prepares for its 1994-95 campaign, and her answer to those questions is a resounding "yes."

"There's no doubt in my mind that we are going to make great strides this year," Hullah said. "Our team chemistry is so good. The team is really unselfish with their style of play. They have come in with the attitude that it's all of us or none of us."

At the end of last season, sophomore Molly Tuter said ASU needed more height on its team if the Sun Devils were going to improve. ASU didn't get much more height on the squad, but Hullah feels the team improved what they needed to improve — their rebounding — during the off-season. The Sun Devils were out-rebounded close to 13 boards per game last season.

"We've added a better rebounding mentality," Hullah said. "The thing that hurt us the most in Pac-10 play last season

was our rebounding game. We're not necessarily taller than we were last year, but we have a better sense of going to the boards and getting the ball."

ASU returns four players to this year's squad: senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl, junior Shannon Slayton and sophomores Tuter and Melissa Boyle. Krahenbuhl led last year's team, averaging 15.6 points per game and shooting 47 percent from the field. Tuter was fourth on the team in scoring. She averaged 12.7 points per game and shot 40 percent from the field.

"If we can control the ball and make good decisions with the ball, we're going to put points on the board," Hullah said. "We're going to be competitive in the Pac-10."

Being competitive in the Pac-10 is tougher than some might think. Last season, five teams from the Pac-10 went to the NCAA tournament, and they all won

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## 4-team pileup blocks road to Pasadena

### Rose Bowl race includes Pac-10 surprise Oregon

BY TODD KELLY  
STATE PRESS

How big was Oregon's win over the UofA on Saturday?

For a team that has not been to the Rose Bowl since 1958, the Ducks' 10-9 win over the Wildcats was huge, and it leaves them as one of four teams in contention for the right to head to Pasadena, Calif.

Oregon Coach Rich Brooks says the race is far from over.

"I don't think we're in the driver's seat," Brooks said. "Washington State holds the edge over us. If they win out, they go."

The reason that Brooks refuses to rest easy is because the Ducks are among four Pac-10 teams with a 4-1 conference record.

Washington State, USC and UofA join Oregon in the hunt, and with each team having three conference games left anything can happen.

UofA, still seeking its first-ever Rose Bowl berth, must win the rest of its games and hope for another Oregon loss or tie within the conference.

Washington State, which last went to Pasadena in 1931, has the



Courtesy of Pac-10 Public Relations Department

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The Rose Bowl will be the Jan. 2 destination of one of four teams vying for the Pac-10 championship. Oregon, UofA, USC and Washington State are all currently tied for first place in the conference.

# No hard feelings exist between Ryan, Cunningham

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham said he won't have anything to say to Buddy Ryan this week as the Philadelphia Eagles prepare to take on their old coach.

Cunningham said all he had to say to Ryan in a letter he wrote to his former coach. He wouldn't provide details of the letter, except to say he explained to Ryan he had nothing to do with his being fired by the Eagles in 1991.

"We never really got to talk about the situation with him getting fired here," Cunningham said. "I was a scapegoat and everything. Through my letter, I explained that I didn't try to get him fired or anything like that. That's the bottom line."

Ryan was fired following the 1990 season by then-owner Norman Braman after Ryan yanked Cunningham in favor of then-Eagles, now-Cardinals backup Jim McMahon for one series in the Eagles' 20-6 playoff loss to Washington.

Ryan, defensive coordinator of the Houston Oilers before taking the Arizona head coaching job this season, said Tuesday he had received the letter "two or three months ago" and that he knew Cunningham wasn't behind his dismissal as Eagles coach.

"He had a lot to say in the letter. It was a very nice letter," Ryan said, adding that Cunningham also sent a tree that is now in the Cardinals' office lobby. "It's about eight feet tall. It must have cost four or five hundred dollars."

The Eagles (6-2) had Tuesday off. Cunningham made his statements Monday as Eagles players began talking

about their first game against Ryan, who led Philadelphia to three playoff berths and a 43-35-1 record from 1986-90.

Cunningham at first said he wouldn't talk about the Cardinals (3-5). "I don't want things turned around, so it's best for me not to say anything about them."

Then he spoke briefly. "I'll say one thing about Buddy Ryan. He's a great coach. I respect him. I sent him a letter. I have all the respect in the world for him and his coaching staff."

Pressed to talk about the letter, Cunningham refused. "The thing is, my point is, he knows how I feel about him."

The Eagles seemed to go out of their way to avoid fueling the publicity engine that certainly will go into overdrive as Ryan and a number of former Eagles — including Clyde Simmons, Seth Joyner and Andre Waters — return to Philadelphia with the Cardinals.

Simmons, Joyner and Waters were key members of the hard-hitting defense Ryan built for the Eagles. The year after he left, Philadelphia led the NFL in rushing and passing defense.

Even linebacker Byron Evans — a Phoenix native, friend and former teammate of Simmons, Joyner and Waters, and the wearer of a Cardinals baseball cap during the off-season — was low-key.

Evans said he has "100 percent respect" for Ryan, whom he said, "believed in me when no one else believed in me."

But he also knows that the flamboyant Ryan often tries to get a psychological edge over opponents by making outlandish statements.

"Coach Ryan is Coach Ryan," Evans said. "He plays head games with other people and if you feed into it, then he has you where he wants you."

Center Dave Alexander, who also spoke fondly of how Ryan gave him his start in pro ball, admitted it was "going to be strange going against him."

"It's going to be different," Alexander added. "It's going to be strange playing across Clyde and Seth in those Cardinal uniforms. It's going to seem strange until we get into the flow of the game."

Wide receiver Fred Barnett said he and safety Waters "always talked about playing against each other, so that is going to be fun."

Cornerback Eric Allen and Waters were longtime roommates. "We both studied meticulously. We tried to get any edge we could. We'd check out signals on the sidelines and try to get them."

Rich Kotite, the former Eagles offensive coordinator who was elevated to head coach when Ryan was fired, vowed he wouldn't get "sucked in" to the media hype that will surround the game.

He said he told his team it can't avoid the hype but to remember that "you are the people who cannot get involved with it. You have to concentrate and focus."

Although he brushed aside questions about whether he had an extra incentive to win, Allen talked about what a win would mean to Kotite.

"I know Coach Kotite wants this one bad," he said. "We're going to try and deliver it for him."

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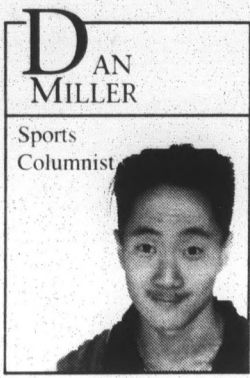
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# Cardinals offer course in Chauvinism 101

In case you haven't had the opportunity to attend the last two Arizona Cardinals home games, you may not have seen the shining scoreboard advertisement for the Valley's newest form of higher education for women — NFL 101.



DAN MILLER  
Sports Columnist

Yes, periodically throughout the game the ad flashes prominently on the board and the public address announcer enthusiastically pitches a "fun and informative class for women teaching the basics of NFL football." An insert also infiltrates the game program. The one-time 2 1/2 hour class happens on Nov. 15.

I don't know, but is there anything remotely offensive about the existence of this class? How about sexist? stereotypical? chauvinist? elitist?

The creators of this class must have thought this was a novel idea. They must have thought they were satisfying the unconscious thirst that all women secretly have to understand the intricacies of professional football.

Why isn't there a class like this for men? Does being an adult male automatically mean you can distinguish between roughing the kicker and incidental contact? Or is the ground really caused that fumble? Does being male mean one inherently knows the difference between a block or a charge in basketball? Or, on the other hand, does being female mean you can't adequately make those distinctions? That's what this class indicates to me and it leaves a bad taste in my mouth.

Let me give you a brief synopsis of the invaluable knowledge a female will discern from the \$20 course. There will be a description of the uniform and equipment. Are you kidding? Will they hold up a football and ask everyone if they know what one is? Or will they describe the benefits and detriments to wearing that funny looking hard plastic thing with those metal bars on the front with that red bird's head on the sides?

Next, there is a rules overview by an NFL referee. How nice. Now women, too, can second guess the officiating when they would've been completely out of line in doing so before.

And then the best one of all — a fashion show of fan game wear by players' and coaches' wives. Did someone say a fashion show? Wow, they are really going to have women

breaking down the doors now. Or, so they must think.

It doesn't sound like women are getting much credit. When these classes first popped up in other NFL cities, was there really a pressing demand for them? What does this say about women and sports today?

Women's sports may not draw national audiences every Sunday and may not make headlines with foolish contract disputes, but they are equally as competitive as men's sports. Aside from women's professional tennis, golf, bowling, occasional glimpses of women's pro-beach volleyball and marathons, rarely do you see women athletes on television other than the Olympics.

I guess the conceptualizers believe women need this knowledge so they can intelligently contribute to inevitable everyday conversations about football so as to appear in a different light in the eyes of men. I thought the days of women being portrayed in this manner were long over.

The class is hosted by Cardinals linebacker Garth Jax and KEZ's (99.9 FM) Beth McDonald, and it's sponsored by Bell Atlantic Mobile and JC Penney. Hmm. Interesting.

And yes, men are permitted to go. But of course, this class really isn't geared toward them. After all, they already know it all.

## Basketball

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their first round games.

"I love the competition," Hullah said. "If you want to grow and improve as a team, you have to seek out competition. If you hit a comfort zone and stay there, then you stop growing."

ASU will play an exhibition game against a team from Hungary Nov. 16 at the Activity Center. The Sun Devils' regular season begins Nov. 25 when they host Illinois State.

## Rose Bowl

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second-longest Rose Bowl drought in the Pac-10 next to UofA.

USC is a veritable regular in the Rose Bowl compared to the others. It last went in 1990. USC has been to the Rose Bowl a total of 25 times since Washington State's last appearance.

"The good news about the Rose Bowl race is that of the four teams, three of them haven't been there in a long time or not at all," Brooks said. "That's a good thing I think for the conference. I think it's a good thing for college football to have some lesser-knowns, if you will, being in the battle at this point in the season rather than having it always be USC, UCLA or Washington that's in the driver's seat."

Oregon's schedule, after ASU on Saturday, includes Stanford and Oregon State. UofA still has California, USC and ASU. USC must still face Washington State, UofA and UCLA, and Washington State awaits USC, Oregon State and Washington.

ASU, out of Rose Bowl contention for the seventh consecutive year, but with hopes of reaching a different bowl, appears to figure into the plans of at least two teams.

The Sun Devils are fighting for their bowl life. Currently standing at 3-5 overall and 2-3 within the conference, the Sun Devils have to win the rest of their games to be eligible for a bowl.

ASU's situation is to concentrate on its games and not worry about playing spoiler to anyone else in the Pac-10, according to ASU Coach Bruce Snyder.

"Ours (situation) is, if we win there's some hope (of receiving a bowl berth)," Snyder said. NCAA rules say that a team must have at least six wins to be eligible for a bowl game. "It doesn't have anything to do with anyone else."

What adds confusion to the mix is the fact that many of the teams have beaten each other. Washington State beat Oregon, but lost to UofA. Oregon beat USC and UofA, but lost to Washington State. UofA beat Washington State, but lost to Oregon.

For ASU to factor in the upset process, it will have to win its games against Oregon and UofA on the road.

The Sun Devils face the Ducks this Saturday in Eugene, a place that they lost last year 45-36 and haven't won at since 1988. ASU then finishes out the season against UofA in Tucson on Nov. 19. The Sun Devils beat the Wildcats in Tucson in 1992, 7-6.

According to Pac-10 statistics, UofA appears to have the most balanced attack, as it ranks fifth in total offense and second in total defense within the conference.

Oregon and Washington State also have stifling defensive characteristics. Washington State ranks first in the Pac-10 and in the nation in total defense, while Oregon is fourth in the conference in that category.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Ducks and the Cougars mirror each other again. Both offenses are near the bottom of the pile.

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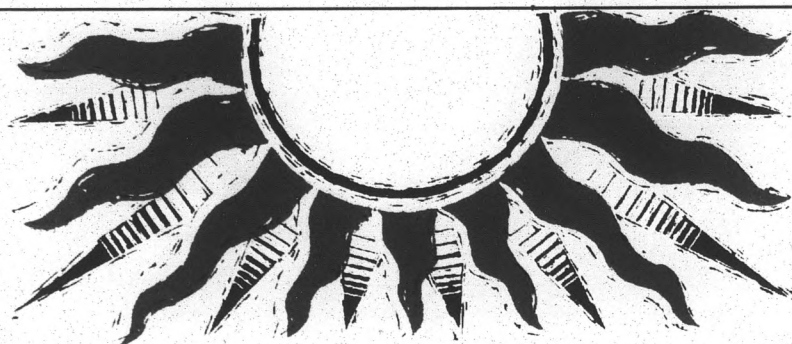
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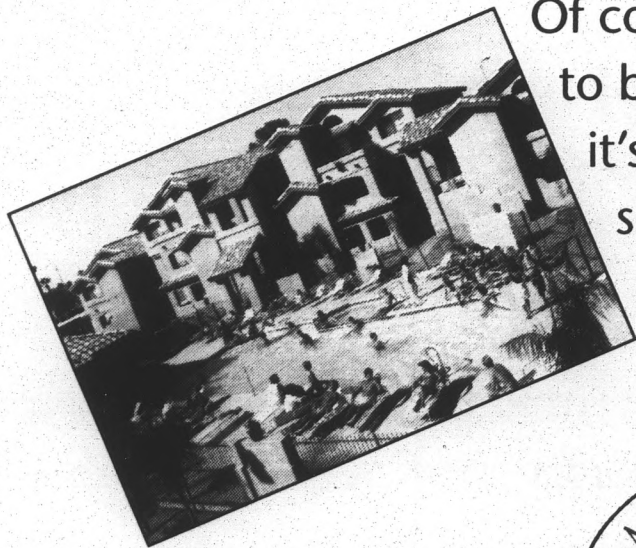
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