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## Budget cuts to heighten tuition costs

### University financing will face \$10 million in cuts

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS  
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Proposed University budget cuts will create pressure for a tuition increase next year that could total "multiple hundreds of dollars," according to Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz.

Hurwitz said he anticipates a "substantial" tuition hike for next year, but added that the increase still won't make up for money lost in the cuts — no matter how much it is.

Gov. Fife Symington's recommendation, released last Tuesday, calls for a \$10-million cut for the university system as a whole, a \$2.2-million cut for ASU's main campus and a \$744,000-cut for ASU West.

"The proposal is very distressing," Hurwitz said. "It's distressing not only because of the amount of the cut, but because it's being proposed in a year when the state budget as a whole is growing."

Figures proposed by lawmakers are even more meager.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee's proposal, released Wednesday, calls for a \$3.4-million cut in ASU's main campus, but allows for a \$1.3-million increase for ASU West.

Both proposals are only recommendations to the Legislature, which will determine statewide funding levels this spring.

Arizona Students' Association Executive Director Pat McWhorter said he doubts the accuracy of Hurwitz's tuition hike figure, but added he does expect an increase of some sort.

Hurwitz said even though the governor has proposed a \$10-million cut, the real cut will be between \$25 million and \$30 million in order to cover a pay raise for state employees, which was granted by the Legislature last year.

"(It) will cost the university system about \$11 million," Hurwitz said. "We've got no new money to do it, so we'll have to take the \$11 million out of whatever appropriations we get."

However, Anne Barton, the governor's

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## March of triumph



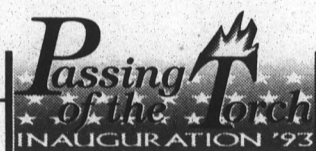
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Approximately 10,000 marched 32 blocks Monday with threatening skies during the first popularly elected Martin Luther King Holiday in Arizona. The crowd walked from 16th Street down Washington to the state capital where the celebration began.



Michelle Conway/State Press

Two-year-old Marion Campbell III watches the MLK festivities Monday morning with the help of his mother at Wesley Bolin Plaza.



## Clinton readies for inauguration

### Lauds MLK, meets loyal campaign friends during hours before ceremony

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WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton paid a nostalgic visit to his former campus on Tuesday and vowed to learn from Martin Luther King Jr. in ascending "the

mountaintop of American democracy."

The president-elect made his pre-inaugural rounds with high spirits, despite new U.S. bombings in Iraq.

"We have much work to do against stiff odds without a day to waste," he said in a speech on the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

Just two days from being sworn in, Clinton touched a variety of bases, both old and new — students, diplomats, ordinary Americans he'd met on the campaign trail

— as he moved about his new neighborhoods.

But early in the day, Clinton himself took note of the troubling shadow cast by

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## Campus hype wanes after election

BY BLAKE HERZOG  
STATE PRESS

When the ASU community is not busy digging out from underneath record amounts of rain or speculating about Saddam Hussein's next move, their thoughts might actually drift to what would have been the attention grabber at almost any other point in history.

When the upcoming presidential transition and the accompanying pomp, circumstance and partying does cross ASU minds, most express interest — but not as much as one might expect, especially considering from the hype that seemed to surround November's election.

Many have not made watching the actual swearing-in ceremony, which is scheduled

for Wednesday at 10 a.m. (Arizona time), a top priority.

"If I'm home, then I will watch it," said Ralph Gless, a junior justice studies major at ASU West. "But I don't know exactly when it's going to come on."

Undecided freshman Deborah Quick voiced a similar attitude toward the main

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## Roving beer carts considered for ASU golf course

### Regent backs amendment to Karsten alcohol policy

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

"Beer holes" may be coming to the greens and rolling fairways of ASU's Karsten Golf Course through the addition of "beer carts" if the Arizona Board of Regents approves an amendment to University alcohol policy next month.

The board's current policy stipulates that alcohol must be sold "in a restaurant or clubhouse" at the golf course.

The amendment, proposed by Regent Rudy Campbell at the group's meeting on Jan. 7-8, would simply delete that wording, allowing alcohol to be sold from "mobile facilities," or roving golf carts, stocked with ice-cold beers.

Campbell estimated that the course is losing \$20,000 to \$30,000 a month in revenues from lost alcohol sales and from tournaments that choose not to use Karsten due to the strict alcohol policy.

"We're missing that revenue and we're missing some tournament play that is very beneficial financially to us," Campbell said.

Campbell, who described himself as an avid golfer, said he has never seen abuse of alcohol consumption on a golf course.

"A bunch of guys don't get together around a hole or a tee and have a big drinkfest — they just don't do that," he said.

If the amendment is approved, those who are of drinking age would be able to drink on the course, as they are currently allowed to do in the course clubhouse. Campbell said that in accordance with National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, alcohol would not be sold during official college tournaments or other student golfing events.

Opposition to the amendment is expected from Regent Esther Capin, who has opposed the recent relaxing of liquor policies on campus by the regents.

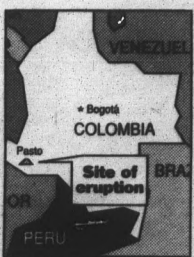
Capin said she will oppose the measure because she feels

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Bill Clinton still has not put together a National Security staff, despite his upcoming inauguration.

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Olympic gymnasts Trent Dimas and Betty Okino visited ASU recently to perform in an exhibition.

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# Injured professor recuperates in Phoenix hospital

## Suffers head injury, broken legs during Galeras volcano eruption

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL  
STATE PRESS

An ASU geologist who was seriously injured while leading a team of scientists into the mouth of an active volcano which unexpectedly exploded was in fair condition on Monday, a spokeswoman for Phoenix St. Joseph's Hospital said.

Stanley Williams, an ASU geology professor, suffered a fractured skull and two broken legs in the accident. He underwent surgery in Columbia for the head injury, was then transported to St. Joseph's and had his legs operated on Monday, said Christopher Sanders, an ASU assistant professor of geology.

"He got hit on the left side of the head, fractured his skull, and an operation they did in Columbia removed a little bit of broken skull bone," Sanders said.

Geology chairman Edmond Stump said Williams was flown from Columbia to St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday.

Williams was involved in a United Nations-sponsored conference organized to study Galeras volcano, located in the Andes Mountains in the southern part of Columbia. The conference was held in Pasto, a city on the eastern side of the volcano.

*"The explosion threw big rocks up into the air, about the size of baseballs, (and) thousands of these rocks were raining down on (people)."*

—Christopher Sanders  
ASU geology professor

Galeras has been the most active volcano in Colombia, Williams has said.

The U.N. selected Galeras for intensive study as part of the "International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction" program.

Ironically, the team of scientists Williams was leading were attempting to take measurements of gas plumes vented from the mouth of the volcano that would have helped them determine the level of activity and "evaluate possible future scenarios of eruptions," according to a statement the ASU geologist released before he left for Colombia.

The scientists' objective was to "establish a means of communication" with the local Colombian authorities so they could issue quick warnings on when the volcano was about to erupt.

At least nine people died during the eruption last Thursday. Colombian authorities identified five of them as scientists.

"Without question, it's the worst accident that's ever occurred with volcano scientists," said Peter Lipman, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey's branch of volcanic and geothermal processes in Menlo Park, Calif.

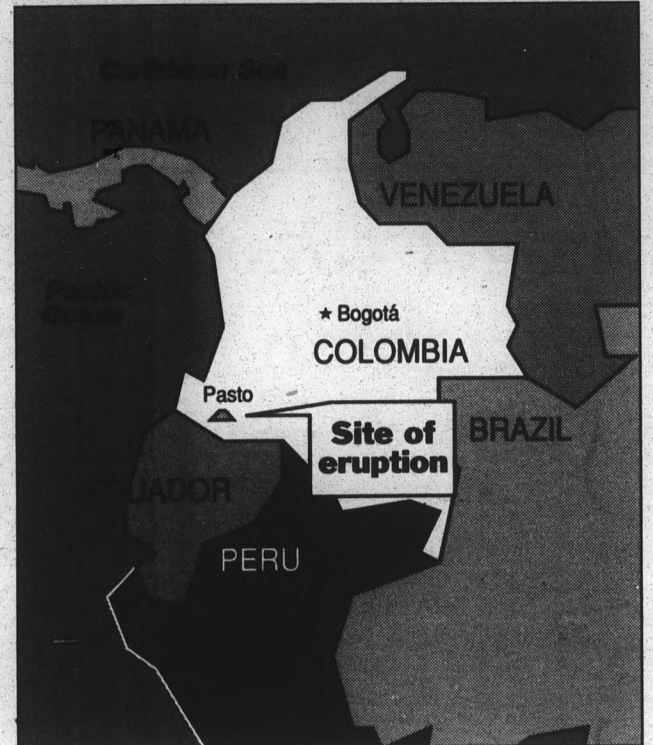
The four others reported dead were thought to be hikers. Galeras last erupted in July 1992, said Sanders, who also attended the Colombian conference.

Four other ASU faculty and students were on the 13,860-foot volcano when it exploded, but they escaped injury. They are John Snyder, a visiting professor, and graduate students Tobias Fischer of Freiburg, Germany; Marta Calvache of Pasto, and Meghan Morrissey of Phoenix.

Calvache, a graduate student, was in a different group than Williams, but was close enough to Williams' group that she was able to help in the geology professor's rescue, Sanders said.

Sanders, who said he had the story of the explosion related to him by Calvache, said the active volcanic crater is actually inside a larger crater. Calvache, who is still researching the Colombian volcano, was unavailable for comment.

"Some people immediately started running as fast as they



could away from (the volcano), and others ran a little bit and then ducked for cover behind big rocks," Sanders said. "The explosion threw big rocks up in the air, about the size of baseballs, (and) thousands of these rocks were then raining down on them."

Williams was one of the people running, Sanders said. His legs were broken when they were hit by the falling rocks.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are

subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

### Meetings

**Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church,

1701 S. College Ave.

**Desert Rangers:** open organizational meeting, 6 p.m., Old Main, Room 213

### Miscellaneous

**Singapore Students Organization:** ASU students from Singapore are encouraged to approach club for verification of status,

all day, SSO desk on Cady Mall.

**University Libraries:** On-line catalog system demonstration, 11:40 a.m. and 1:40 p.m., Hayden Library, Room C6.

**University Libraries:** orientation tours of Hayden Library, 10:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m., and Noble Science Library, 12:40 p.m.

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## Clinton still assembling policy team

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WASHINGTON — Fewer than 48 hours before he assumes command of U.S. forces in combat, Bill Clinton has named just a handful of his defense and foreign policy advisers. The slow pace of filling those jobs could make it difficult for him to change U.S. policy toward Iraq, Somalia and Bosnia.

"I don't see how you can make major changes without people," said Lawrence Korb, an assistant secretary of defense during the Reagan administration.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on ABC-TV Sunday that the transfer of power at 12 noon EST Wednesday, ought to be a "seamless web," flowing uninterruptedly from the old to the new.

But he went on to suggest that would be difficult without a new team ready to step in. "There are 45 Senate-confirmed posts in the Defense Department, and so far only one's been filled," said Cheney, referring to his successor, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

A Clinton transition source said the criticism was overblown.

"The Clinton National Security-Foreign Policy team has been together and meeting for some time, and quietly as is appropriate," he said, speaking only on condition that he not be identified. "The top of the team is in place and working and prepared to deal with these hot-button issues."

Jane Nolan, a foreign policy analyst at Brookings Institution who opted not to join the Clinton administration, said a new administration comes under enormous pressure in the appointments process to "play musical chairs rather than give careful consideration."

AP photo  
President-elect Clinton and his wife Hillary take part in a ceremony honoring slain civil right leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Howard University in Washington Monday. Clinton has yet to assemble his national security advisers.

## U.S. continues air strikes on suspect Iraqi targets

### Hotel hit by damaged missile, officials say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American-led warplanes thundered into Iraq in daylight bombing raids against air-defense missile sites Monday as President Bush devoted the final hours of his administration to a tense showdown with Saddam Hussein.

"Let's just hope that the message has been delivered loud and clear," Bush said, hours after allied planes rained bombs on targets in southern Iraq and hit other sites in the north in limited strikes. "We did the right thing," he said.



AP photo  
An FA-18 Hornet, loaded with four 1,000-pound bombs, sits ready and waiting for flight orders on the flight deck of the USS Kitty Hawk in the Persian Gulf Monday.

President-elect Clinton expressed solidarity with Bush, but there was criticism from nations that once supported military action against Iraq. Arab states said they regretted "the policy of military escalation." Russia, too, voiced opposition.

"These attacks could proceed without further warning," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said. Officials said all allied planes returned safely.

Iraq said 21 people were killed. The Pentagon acknowledged that a cruise missile fired from a Navy ship Sunday had struck a Baghdad hotel. Officials said it was knocked off course by Iraqi fire.

Monday's raid was the second in 24 hours and the latest in a string of allied blows that began with a bombing run on southern Iraq last Wednesday.

Clinton, two days from taking power, said the United States "will not waver" from demands that Saddam bow to terms of Gulf War cease-fire resolutions adopted by the United Nations two years ago.

Iraq has challenged "no-fly" zones imposed by the allies in the north and south and has restricted U.N. weapons inspectors.

Bush, returning to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, Md., told reporters he was grateful for Clinton's support. "There's no division on this question at all," he said.

The Pentagon declared Sunday's cruise-missile firing at a nuclear weapons-related complex a success but acknowledged hitting the al-Rashid hotel in downtown Baghdad eight miles from the intended target. Two civilians at the hotel were killed, Iraqi officials said.

U.S. officials had speculated earlier that the hotel had been hit by Iraqi anti-aircraft fire. "We regret the loss of life," an official said, insisting on anonymity.

The Pentagon said Monday's bombing deprived Iraq of a coordinated system for an air defense network in the south.

The primary targets Monday were anti-aircraft missile batteries that survived in the southern "no fly" zone last Wednesday when coalition allies renewed military action against Iraq for the first time in two years.

In the latest strike, American and British planes unleashed the bombs as French aircraft provided cover.

"All bombs appeared to hit the target," Lt. Col. Robert Haselhoff, an F-15E pilot, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Haselhoff, who did not fly last Wednesday's mission, said he had been "a little nervous" about encountering anti-aircraft artillery during the daylight raid, but said, "when we got there it was not nearly as much as we had anticipated."

The White House said the bombing came in response to Iraqi efforts to rebuild its air defense system in the south and Baghdad's challenge of the no-fly zones imposed by the United States and its allies.

## MLK's daughter urges governmental honesty

### Suggests President-elect not sticking to his words

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter urged people marking his holiday Monday to honor him by keeping public officials true to their word — and she suggested that President-elect Clinton hasn't been.

"A true follower of the prophet must point out when people say one thing during the campaign and do another, whether it's budget cuts, tax cuts or Haitian immigration," the Rev. Bernice Albertine King told 1,100 people who filled Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her father used to preach.

"All we say, President-elect Clinton, is say what you mean and mean what you say. Let your yea be a yea and your nay be a nay."

The day honoring the slain civil rights leader was a state holiday for the first time in Arizona and New Hampshire.

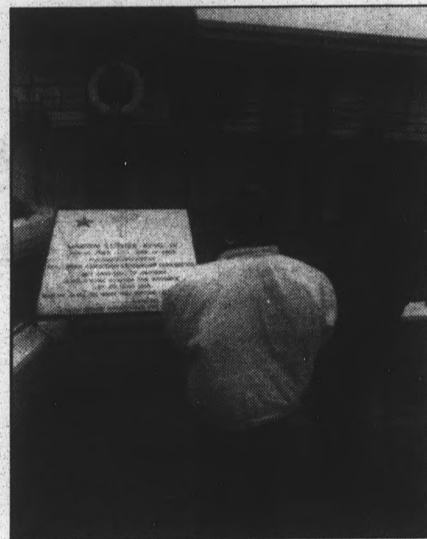
In Arizona, where voters approved the holiday in November, thousands marched to the state Capitol in Phoenix. "This is a victory and commemoration," said organizer Gene Blue.

New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill issued an executive order last week changing the name of Civil Rights Day to King Day. A bill to change the name permanently is pending before the Legislature. On Monday, about 200 people gathered on the Statehouse lawn for the ringing of a Liberty Bell replica.

Thousands marched in Denver to honor King, while two dozen white supremacists rallied at the state Capitol. The Ku Klux Klan rally resulted in a few disturbances, but a large police presence prevented a recurrence of last year's melee by pro-King demonstrators, which ended with 21 arrests and businesses vandalized.

Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, who is black, exhorted the crowd to ignore the white supremacists. "I'm big enough where I'm not worried about someone smaller than me," he said.

In Memphis, Tenn., 10,000 people



AP photo  
Visitors to the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis, Tenn. read the plaque under the balcony when Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain in 1968. The former Lorraine Motel was gutted and reopened as a museum in 1991.

visited the National Civil Rights Museum in the former Lorraine Motel, where King was shot to death in 1968. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder and is serving a 99-year prison sentence.

Edwin Evans, his two young children and a nephew braved a cold, steady rain to visit the museum. Evans said he hoped the children would better understand the racism he faced as a youngster and what people like King have meant to their lives.

"They've got a long way to go, but this will help," he said.

Speakers around the nation called for more action to fulfill the goals outlined by the Nobel Peace Prize laureate, who would have turned 64 last Friday. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said the problems facing urban America make King's dream of equality "so distant it is hardly real."

In Atlanta, Bernice King, speaking at an ecumenical service, said: "Let's face it, there are some people in power who have no intention of making my dad's dream a reality."

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Iraq's unequal treatment

Once again we come back from Christmas break to find the United States launching missiles into Iraq.

When is this going to end?

Probably when the United Nations decides that it wants to take full responsibility for all of its decisions and enforce them equally.

No one can fault George Bush for engaging in Sunday's air and missile strike on Iraq, and the U.N. should be applauded for their no nonsense approach with Saddam Hussein. Hussein has flagrantly disregarded U.N. resolutions set down at the end of the Gulf War clearly delimiting "no fly" zones in Northern and Southern Iraq, while limiting U.N. inspectors' access to possible nuclear weapons development facilities.

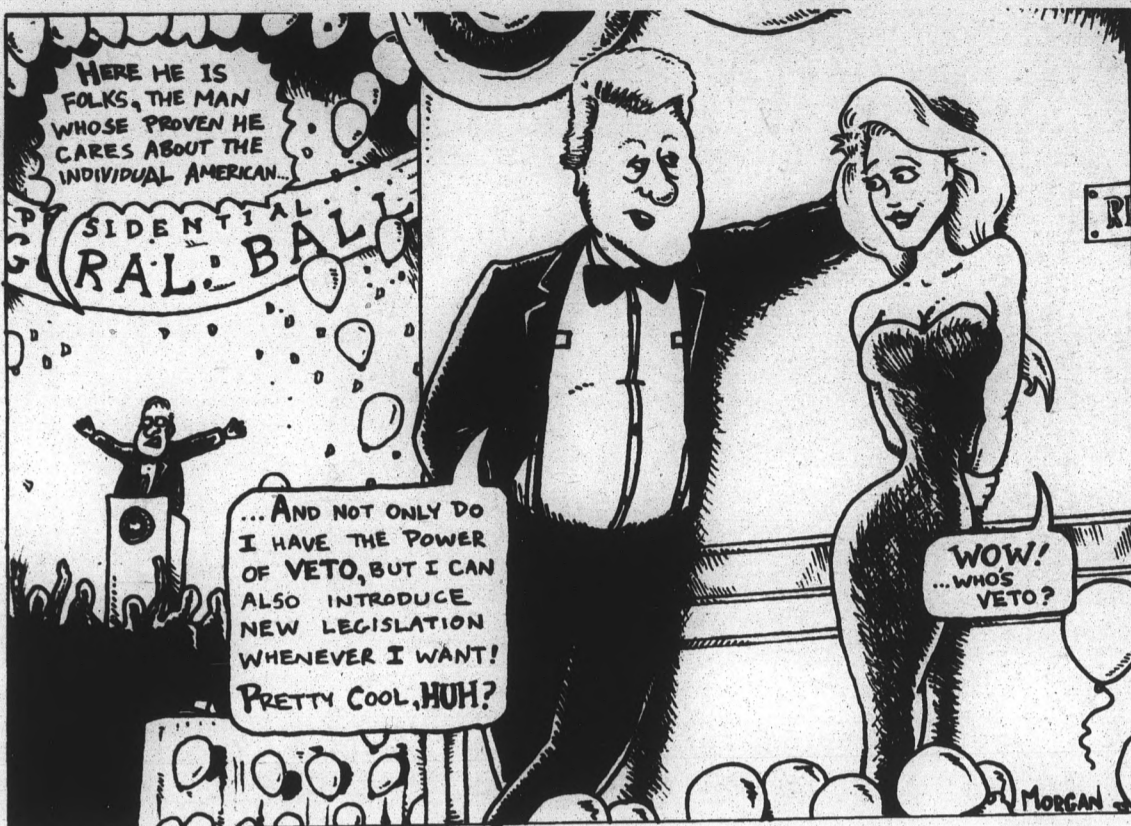
Hussein has also set up police posts along the Kuwaiti border, which have been responsible for acts of aggression against Kuwait. Not only do these actions signify Iraq's intent of continued aggression, they undermine the authority of the United Nations. This sort of insolence makes it impossible to sympathize with Saddam Hussein, or more or less side with him.

However, members of the international Arab community, most notably King Hussein of Jordan, claim the United Nations is using a double standard when dealing with Iraq as opposed to Israel and Yugoslavia. Although the United Nations is acting properly by using whatever force it requires to ensure that Iraq complies with its resolutions, it seems that Iraq is the only country on which the United Nations is willing to enforce their resolutions.

Despite evidence that Serbian forces have committed atrocities against Bosnian Muslims, the United Nations continues to resist involvement in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The strongest sanction leveled to date is a threat of economic isolation by the European Community. Though the conflict will possibly be resolved soon, the United Nations has not nearly shown the determination it has with Iraq.

Closer to the Arab world, Israel continues to aggravate its relations with Palestine, recently deporting 400 Palestinians to Lebanon. Though this action hardly merits military intervention, the United Nations should certainly level stricter sanctions than their general condemnation, especially when they have the power to persuade Israel without force.

Until the United Nations is willing to exercise its authority evenly over all nations, petty dictators such as Saddam Hussein will continue to test the power and resolve of the United Nations, and we can expect to see more Christmases tainted by images of war and oppression.



## All eyes on Clinton's plan for youth

With intrepid hearts and in more than massive numbers, the nation's contingent of college students put aside their well-honed skepticism of politics and its promise during the 1992 elections and placed their futures in the hands of a presidential hopeful the likes of whom they'd never witnessed.

College-age students found a voice in the democratic process in 1992. Encouraged by a candidate who had everything that the sitting president did not — youth, vigor and a clue about how maddening the post-college job market was becoming — young people began to believe that an election really could make a difference.

Students seemed mesmerized by images of Bill Clinton sailing down a Little Rock street, adorned with sunglasses in his cherry red convertible, or playfully blowing a tune on his sax for Arsenio Hall.

Where George Bush had dithered, Clinton appeared to dote on our causes, a pleasant surprise for a voting bloc long accustomed to neglect.

The Democratic candidate's promises for a better tomorrow sealed his fate with the 25-and-under crowd. Exit polls conducted by *The Los Angeles Times* showed that students with at least some college handed Clinton 44% of the vote, compared with 37% for Bush and 19% for Perot.

But as Clinton takes his inaugural oath this week, he should know that many, including the nation's collegians, are waiting for a return on their electoral investment.

In the heat of the campaign battle Clinton swore by the need for stimulating job creation. The president-elect spoke at length about alleviating the log jam in the hiring pace for college grads by providing special tax code incentives or a long-term capital gains tax that will spur investment in small businesses, where most colleggoers begin their careers.

What college students want to know is, "Where is the plan?" So far his mutterings on creating highly skilled jobs, such as his tax break scheme, have amounted to rudderless propositions. What we want are details that transcend rhetoric

and portray a deeper commitment from the Clinton administration.

Clinton's transition team recently issued a sweeping proposal, a plan coined the "youth apprenticeship program," for high school graduates who do not attend college.

The plan, if adopted by Congress, would offer apprenticeships to 300,000 of the nation's high school grads followed by two years of junior college or vo-tech schooling in an effort to curb the rising number of young people who find themselves locked in dead-end jobs.

But what of us? What about the 50 percent of high school graduates who do attend college and rack up astronomic loans from parents and lending institutions? We graduate only to find that our earning potential is little more than those targeted by Clinton's high school jobs program? If education is the future of America, why do we bother if we will graduate only to pay back student loans for decades and to get jobs that we could have gotten without extra school?

Clinton must back his words up with action. He could pool the best of his proposals to date — the tax break and his idealistic "domestic peace corps" proposal that has college grads paying off their loans via temporary community service careers — and, like his high school program, sell them as a priority aspect of the national budget. Poor economies make for political quicksand. Support from the young is crucial, particularly because Clinton has pinned the reputation of his upstart administration on the themes of youth and change. Without our trust, the new president could wind up looking as wan as his unsuccessful predecessor.

Clinton no doubt realizes that history has been kind to those presidents who remained true to the college constituency. Presidents Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan were buoyed by charisma and the effect it had on staying in touch with voters half their age.

College students bought into Clinton's Kennedyesque image and swept him into office on the tide of their own hope for a better and more resolute future.

We are waiting and watching now, hoping that Clinton recalls his promise while in office and acts on it. The president's most important constituency will always be the youth of a nation, and if he fails them, he fails the nation.



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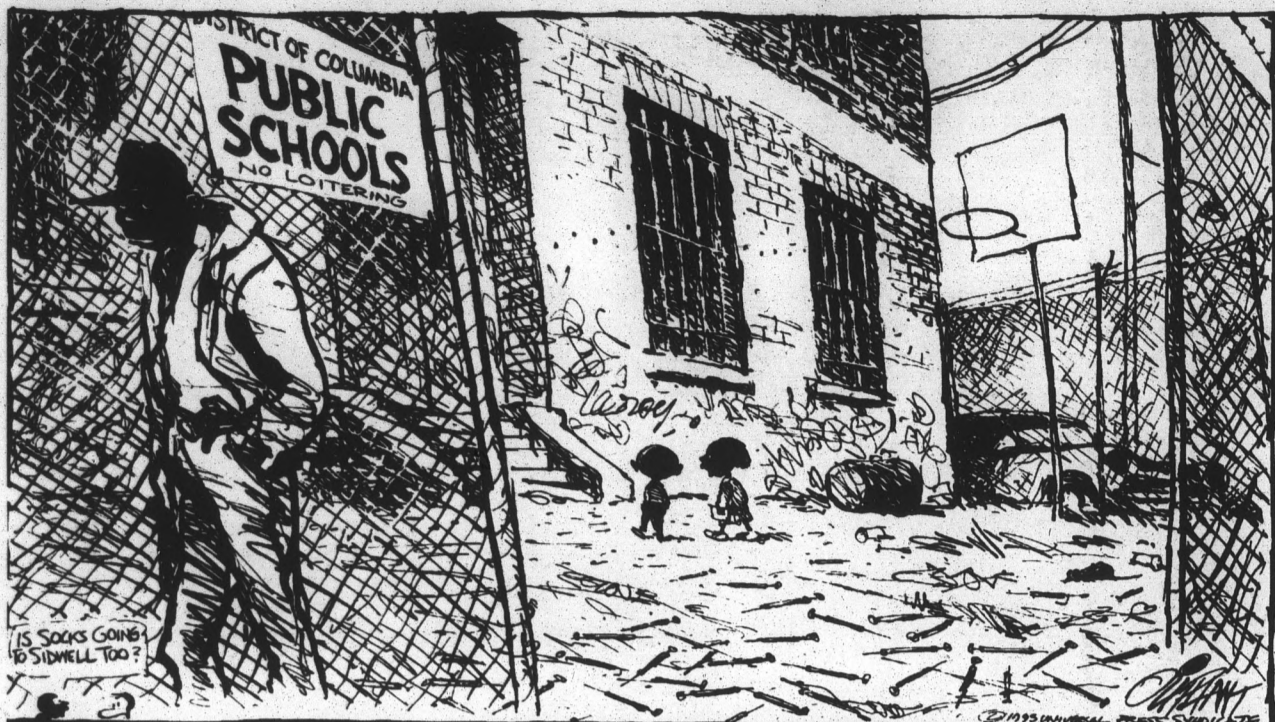
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'WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT CHELSEA? IF I HAD MY DRUTHERS I'D GO TO A PRIVATE SCHOOL MY OWNSELF.'

## Dreams of Rio Salado wash away

On Jan. 10, the Salt River, swollen by releases from upstream dams, came bursting through Tempe with a fury strong enough to rip apart four spans of the new Mill Avenue Bridge. Despite the proven destructive power of the river, the city of Tempe is continuing with plans to develop the river's bottom. Why would they engage in such a wasteful fantasy?

The Indian Bend Wash in Scottsdale, a miles-long park that winds through the middle of town, is a popular and beautiful place to relax. This same concept underlies the Rio Salado Project now underway in the Tempe section of the Salt River bed.

In 1987, Maricopa county voters were given the opportunity to turn all of the Salt River into a greenbelt park, but the cost of the project and the rather narrow geographical area it was expected to benefit led the majority of voters to decide against the plan.

I also voted against the project. Why would I, a park fan and Tempe resident, vote against a plan from which it would seem I would benefit? The answer is simple — then, as now, the plan seemed to me a fool's dream.

I have lived in Arizona long enough to know that the Mill Avenue Bridge is not a structure designed to keep cars from getting their tires wet when there have been a few showers; it is there because a river is supposed to be flowing underneath it. Let me state

that again: a river. Not a creek, not a wash, but a river. A river that 100 years ago was deep enough to need a ferry to cross. Unfortunately, the agricultural desirability of keeping water reserves for the dry summer months led to the Salt's being dammed and causing it to dry up.

The tight reins the Salt River Project keeps on the river's water seems to cause people to forget a Salt River exists. This must be why Tempe decided in 1990 to go through with the Rio Salado project within its city limits. The planners convinced themselves the Salt River bed is only a sandy wash — not home to a river — and would make a lovely home for a park with only a few changes.

But the river is there. And when the Salt River Project decided to let it flow again, the river returned with a strength that on Jan. 10 ripped apart four spans of



**TONNVANE WISWELL**  
Columnist

formwork from the new Mill Avenue Bridge. What is the point of putting a lot of landscaping into an area which periodically experiences flow of water strong enough to destroy even finished bridges? If the Salt can drag concrete blocks along its bottom and uproot trees on its banks, it would be little problem for it to wash away anything the city could lay in its bed.

There has been an attempt to control the river by channelizing it. Yet aside from the cement groove Tempe Public Works Director Jim Jones says is meant for "nuisance flows" of 5,000 to 10,000 cubic feet per second (it reached 125,000 CFS on the 10th), all of the water will flow over the park.

Indian Bend also gets water flow, but it is considerably more limited than what Rio Salado can expect to receive from the Salt. Bridges are not washed out there, and boulders are not dragged along the bottom with a river's flow.

The biggest problem with the Rio Salado project is that there is no flood control program in place for the Salt River. SRP's "project" is to deliver water on demand to its customers not to hold it back to protect the Valley. If they have an excess of water behind their dams, they are under no obligation to limit the amount of water they release as long as they have enough left to provide their customers' needs. Thus, each of the Valley's floods in the last 15 years have been caused by SRP, not just by runoff from "Mother Nature."

What does that mean for us? As Tempe residents and taxpayers, we are essentially paying for a park that is going to be washed away. It may stand for one year or 10, but when SRP decides to "let 'er rip," we are

entirely at their mercy. And when the river is let loose over our lovely green park, it will rip the grass out and the topsoil with it, taking along with it the trees, the benches, and quite possibly another batch of bridges. It will redo the work the planners have done and leave us with what they started with — a big, sandy river bottom, with maybe some extra garbage layered across it courtesy of the Tri-City Landfill.

My conclusion was not hard to reach several years ago, when I voted against the Rio Salado Project. Although it sounded nice, it had one thing going against it — they wanted to build it in a river bed. The Rio Salado Project is a fool's dream, but we are more the fools for paying for this ephemeral project.

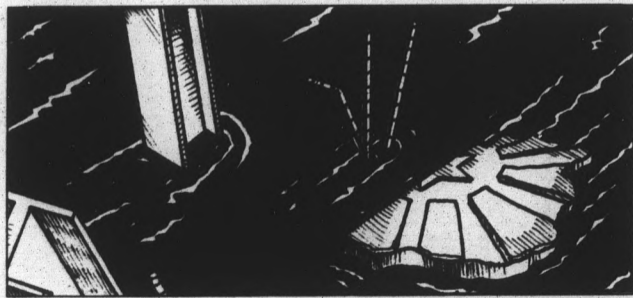


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—Stevie Wonder, visiting Phoenix to celebrate Arizona's new Martin Luther King Holiday.



# ASASU Senate to view plans for new constitution

## Framers of new plan say document is outdated

By MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

A group of students wanting change in student government will present a proposal for the development of a new Associated Students of ASU constitution to the ASASU Senate tonight.

Luke Tigaris, head of a group calling itself the "Sunday Evening Society," a self-proclaimed coalition of ASASU outsiders, said he hopes this constitution will inspire students to get involved with student government.

"The whole purpose of this (proposed new) constitution is to make ASASU more representative of the students," Tigaris said. "People are very dissatisfied with the direction of our student government. The present constitution needs to be changed in a dramatic way."

The group, which needs more than 2,100 signatures on a petition to set up a special student election on the proposed constitution in the spring, plans to begin its drive this week.

The Sunday Evening Society is composed

of about 20 students, led by Tigaris, Chris French and Jim Ryan, who unsuccessfully ran for ASASU president last spring. The group derived the name from its meetings on Sunday nights last semester.

However, current ASASU officials are not fully convinced that the group's proposed constitution will be effective.

Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence said there are problems with the present constitution and bylaws, but added that she does not endorse a new constitution.

"There are things (in the present constitution) that are outdated or haven't been addressed, but the whole purpose of a working senate ... is to create a living document that changes as needs arise," she said.

Tigaris said the new constitution proposes cuts in positions that would save ASASU an estimated \$30,000 a year in salaries alone.

"The fact that we have a four-headed government (one president and three vice presidents) makes it very difficult for the voters to elect a president who can make a change in government," he said.

Tigaris said that by eliminating the executive offices, the president will be given additional power. Under the new proposed constitution, the president can only be

## Constitutional proposal

- Proposes cuts in positions (that would allegedly save ASASU approximately \$30,000 in salaries alone)
- Eliminates executive offices (president is allegedly given more power)
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- President's cabinet must be approved by the assembly

overridden by his or her hand-appointed cabinet.

"I kind of have a problem that there is only one group who can override the president," Lawrence said. "Obviously, (the president) isn't going to select someone who has openly opposed him. The president will be given free reign."

But Tigaris said that under the proposed constitution, the president's cabinet must be approved by the assembly.

"The assembly will have the responsibility to check and make sure the president appoints the best candidates for the job. The voters have to take the responsibility to vote (for) a president ... who will appoint the best person for the job, not just his friends."

Lawrence said another problem with the proposed constitution is that the bylaws to it

have not yet been written.

"When the students vote for (the constitution), they don't know what they're voting for," Lawrence said. "Students aren't going to know what the limitations are (in the bylaws) until after the constitution goes into effect."

"Who's supposed to write these rules? We don't even know who's writing the bylaws."

Tigaris said the bylaws would be written by the new government.

"We're not trying to rewrite every element of the government," he said. "The bylaws are very long and extensive. To put those before the voters would be confusing."

"Virtually everything is covered in this constitution. A lot of the bylaws are just procedural things that would not necessarily change."

*"There are things (in the present constitution) that are outdated or haven't been addressed, but the whole purpose of a working senate ... is to create a document that changes as needs arise."*

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# Possible midyear budget cuts concern ASU officials

## Governor's 2-percent reduction request asks ASU for \$3.6 million

BY KATE DEELY  
STATE PRESS

A warning by Gov. Fife Symington about possible midyear budget cuts is leaving University officials concerned about further damage to an already fragile budget.

Midyear budget cuts in other state agencies may be necessary because of possible funding shortfalls in the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System, K-12 Basic State Aid, Department of Health Services, Department of Agriculture and Health Insurance Trust Fund budgets.

Anne Barton, University budget director for the Office of Strategic Planning, said these requests are strictly precautionary. She added that there is a 50 percent chance that a midyear budget reduction will be necessary.

To meet this request, the universities have been asked to put 2 percent of their budgets on reserve. ASU's fiscal year 1993 budget appropriations were \$181,778,800. The 2

percent reserve request amount is \$3,635,800. The overall reserve reduction for state agencies, not including those exempt or partially exempt from the request, is \$17,490,700. The total reserve request asked of the Arizona university system is \$10,659,800, which is about 60 percent of overall reduction.

Alan Carroll, director of University fiscal planning, said the governor's request is not very clear, adding that he does not know how the University is expected to have money to put on reserve.

"I'd like to know where we are going to get that kind of money," Carroll said. He said the University has already been through many cuts this year and does not know of any areas that can afford any more.

Andy Hurwitz, Arizona Board of Regents President, also said he is concerned that there are no other places in the university system to cut funding.

Hurwitz said in the past the universities have tended to commit their budgets in the beginning of the semester, but with similar situations of midyear budget cuts occurring in eight of the past 11 years they have become more careful with funds.

Regardless of how careful they are, Hurwitz said, it would prove difficult to revert funding from the universities.

"This is such a big amount that I am not at all confident that we would be able to find the funds," Hurwitz said.

He said if budget reductions were inevitable, the reductions would directly effect the personnel service level, and faculty have already dealt with an excess of cuts.

Midyear budget reductions occur because Arizona state law requires that the budget be balanced each year. When the state agencies are running in excess of their budgets, a revision must occur.

Barton said it is difficult during the spring budget session to project what the economy is going to be like the following year.

"You can't have a handle on what is going to happen," Barton said. "We don't know what sales are going to be like, how many students are going to be attending the university or if people are going to lose their jobs."

Barton said that so far the revenue for this year is looking good, and there is hope that the reductions will not have to take place. She said the budget will be revisited in February in order to take Christmas-season revenues into consideration.

ASU President Lattie Coor said it is almost impossible at this stage of the semester to make any cuts.

"We have already committed to this



"I'd like to know where we are going to get that kind of money (to meet Gov. Symington's reserve request)."

-Alan Carroll  
ASU director of fiscal planning

semester and, because of the amount of budgets cuts we did to get here, the magnitude of this cut is almost impossible to meet," Coor said.

But Coor said he has "profound" hope that the reductions will not occur because of the current positive signs in revenue.

The final decision of whether midyear reductions will occur will be known in February.

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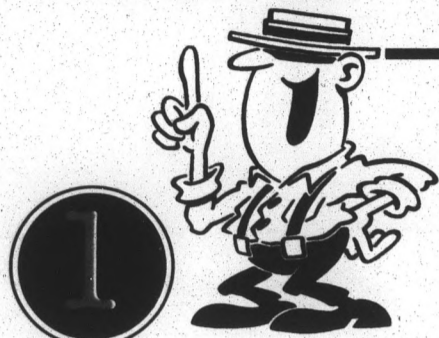
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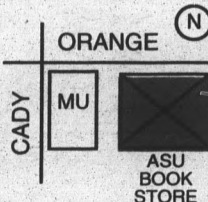
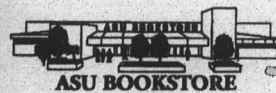
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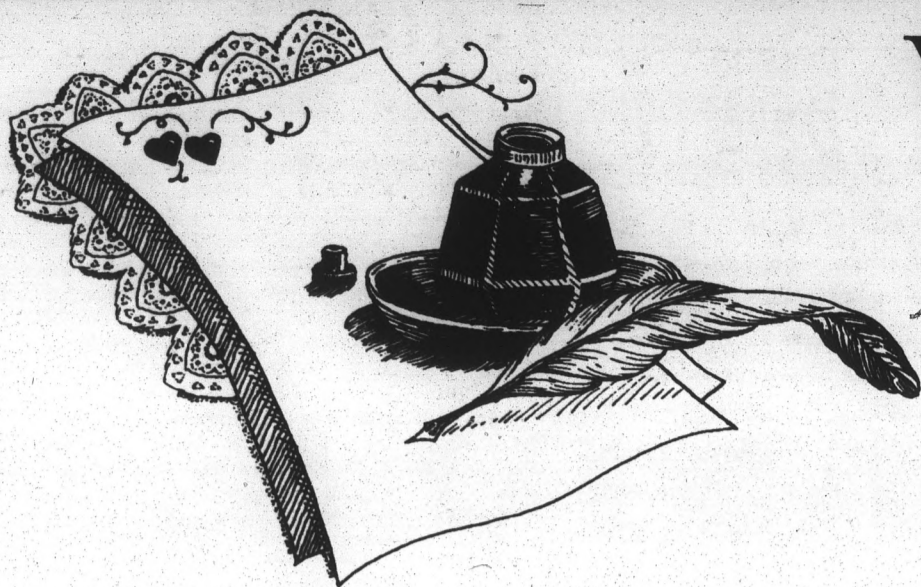
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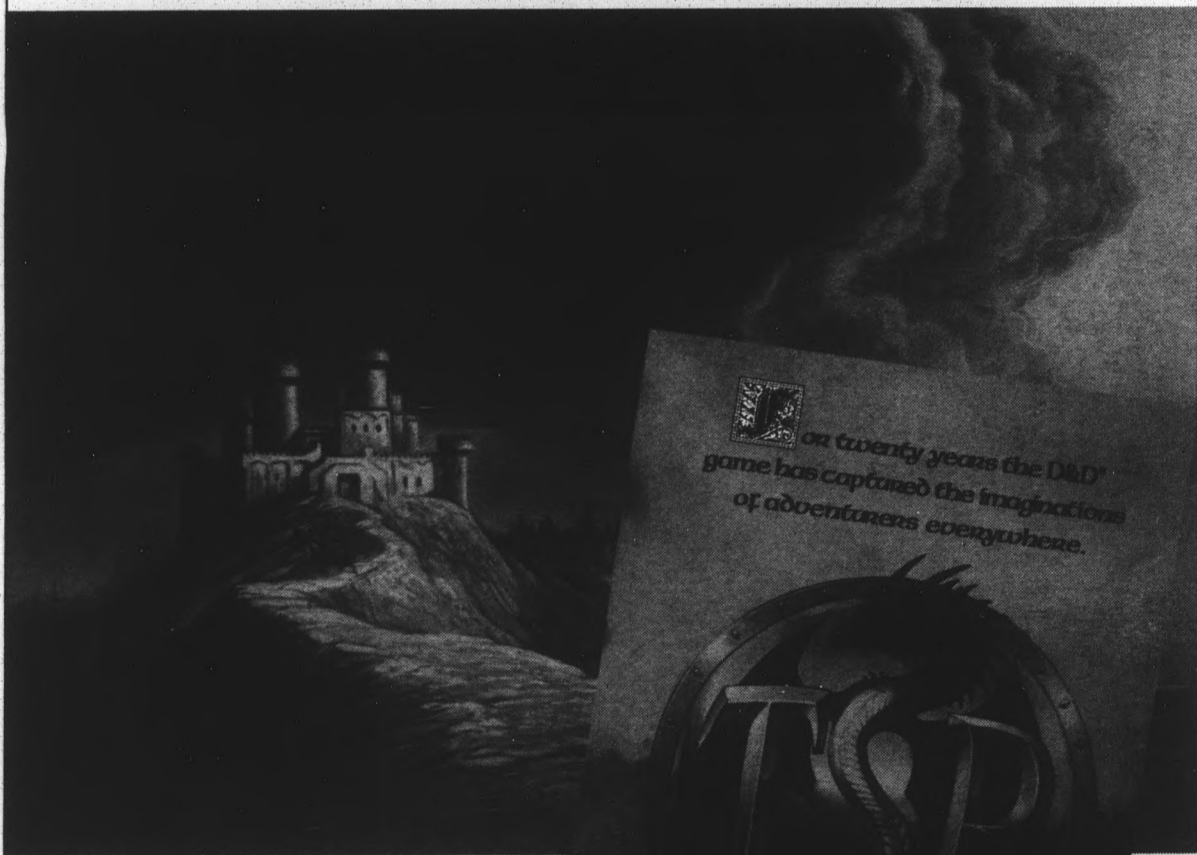
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# Budget

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university budget analyst, said pay raises were taken into account in the governor's proposal.

"Our recommendation adds, for ASU's main campus alone, \$4.142 million for the (pay raise)," Barton said. "And we add for enrollment growth and then we make a base budget reduction."

Symington said the cuts for the universities will be offset somewhat by a bill he will introduce to the Legislature this session, which will separate, or "decouple," tuition dollars from the state's general fund.

Currently, tuition money from all three universities goes into the state's general fund. The general fund is then divided among all state agencies by the Legislature.

"My project is to decouple (tuition) so that the universities, at least in regards to tuition, can become autonomous and then re-invest — in those institutions — the money that they raise," Symington said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said tuition revenues that the

universities would receive once decoupling is approved should not have to go toward supplementing a cut in revenue from the general fund.

"I'm concerned about the overall magnitude of the (JLBC) cut," Coor said. "It's even larger than that recommended by the governor's office, and that cut is bad enough."

If tuition decoupling happens as expected, Hurwitz said there would be some assurance that if tuition were raised, the schools would get to keep that money.

"Until this year, if we were faced with the same cut, and we raised tuition, all it might mean was that the state appropriation would go down," Hurwitz said, adding there is no amount tuition could be increased to make up for the cuts.

# Golf

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the course is set up primarily for students and ASU personnel, and she sees the issue as a "question of values."

"University facilities, whenever possible, should have different standards than other public facilities," Capin said, adding that she would like to see alcohol only in the clubhouse at the course.

"The economics of it are secondary," she added.

Campbell said he understands Capin's point of view, but he said that "that's not the real world." He said the potential revenue is too important to the success of Karsten.

Campbell said alcohol sales on Karsten's course would be no different from sales at Phoenix Cardinals football games at Sun Devil Stadium or at the University Club, a dining facility for ASU faculty and staff members. Campbell said that students make up 13 percent of Karsten's total patronage.

According to Suzanne Pfister, the regents' assistant director for public affairs, the change likely will be approved.

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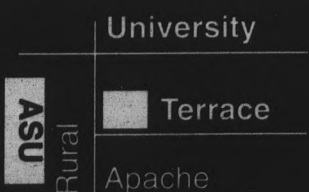
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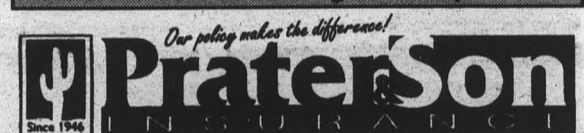
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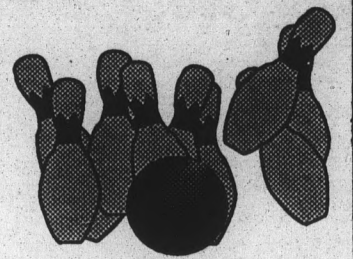
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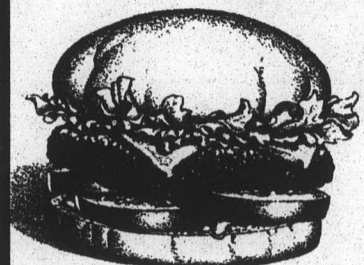
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# State holiday may boost MLK events on campus

By KIM KAAAN  
STATE PRESS

The paid state Martin Luther King Jr./Civil Rights holiday approved by voters in November is likely to boost the ASU community's week-long celebration commemorating the slain civil rights leader's memory, University officials say.

Teresa Branch, co-chairperson for the MLK planning committee for ASU's main campus, said she hopes to see greater participation this year due to the new paid holiday.

"There are a lot (of activities) to choose from," she said. "The planning committee scheduled the events so everyone can go at one time or another and participate in one way or another."

Branch said the planning committee distributed 15,000 flyers and 1,000 posters to remind students to attend events at both ASU and ASU West.

"Hopefully, there will be a better turnout because the campus is flooded with information," Branch said.

"The sincere commitment of the planning committee and the decision within the state adds more depth and meaning to the holiday," she added.

To launch the week's events, former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros was going to speak on West Lawn, but had to cancel because he was nominated for President-elect Clinton's Cabinet as Secretary of Housing

and Urban Development. As a result, he will attend Clinton's inauguration ceremony on Wednesday.

"(Cisneros) is a fantastic representative because he has lectured before in many education circles," Branch said.

Although Cisneros was not able to kick off the week's events, Branch said the sudden change did not discourage the planning committee.

Jacque Salawu, a junior business major who helped plan the week's events, said that the activities will be "multi-cultural."

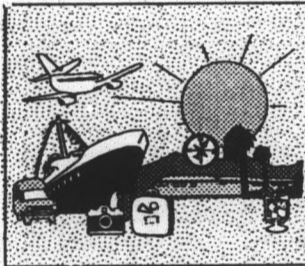
"In the 1960s, MLK fought for the rights for all people, and his movements helped begin all other movements," she said.

The events do not stop on the main campus, as ASU West also intends to have a celebration.

P.J. Boone-Edgerton, chairwoman for the ASU West planning committee, said that ASU West's calendar of events is "very unique." However, she said she does not think the decision will affect the turnout on the west campus.

On Friday, the Black Theater Company will present *The Meeting*, a play about a hypothetical meeting between Malcolm X and MLK that is directed by Charles St. Clair.

Boone-Edgerton said that the play was inspired by Spike Lee's movie, *Malcolm X*, which is based on the autobiography of the late, outspoken civil-rights activist.



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# Inauguration

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He used a get-acquainted morning session with the capital's diplomatic corps to emphasize his continued support for President Bush's use of force to persuade Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions.

"The American people have called for a new administration, yet there is an essential continuity in our foreign policy," Clinton told some 200 ambassadors and other diplomats from foreign countries.

He began the day in a sweat suit, jogging up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol at dawn and back along the route of the inaugural parade on Wednesday.

"It's beautiful," he said of the viewing stand in front of the White House.

And he was to close out the day in a tuxedo, breezing through four separate \$1,500-a-plate black-tie inaugural dinners.

The first Baby Boomer to become president, Clinton — Georgetown University, Class of 1968 — was enthusiastically received when he and Vice President-elect Al Gore visited his



alma mater.

"We ran to give you a better future but also to challenge you to build that future," he told about 1,000 students and Georgetown alumni who crowded a lawn in front of the dormitory where Clinton resided as an undergraduate.

Clinton told the students the "incredible energy that was generated among young people" during his campaign echoed "the feelings that all of us had, my classmates and I, when we came here in the early '60s. I think we genuinely rekindled them among millions of young Americans."

Clinton wore a bright plaid scarf and an overcoat. Some in the crowd serenaded him with the Georgetown fight song while other shouted "We want Bill," and "Hillary! Hillary!" There were even shouts of "Al, Al, you're our man" for the Harvard-educated Gore.

Later, Clinton paid solemn tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., on the holiday celebrating his birth date, in a speech at Howard University. He said one of his great regrets as a southerner was never having met the civil rights leader.

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event.

"It's not necessarily a high priority," she said.

"If I have time, I will be watching it. But I don't think that I'll necessarily have time."

There seems to be even less enthusiasm for the total cost of the inauguration festivities, now estimated to be over \$30 million.

Quick said that she was happy that Clinton defeated President George Bush and Texas billionaire Ross Perot, an independent candidate, in last November's election, but she said that the expense of the inauguration was "the part of it that I really don't agree with."

"They shouldn't have gone to such an extreme to celebrate it," Quick said.

Even though taxpayers are not picking up the tab for the inaugural activities, Quick still objects.

"There's really not any necessary reason to do it," she said.

"Of course, there is to a point but not to that extent."

Corporate sponsors and the Democratic party will pay for

most of inaugural events.

Quick said that if she were in charge of the festivities that "they would have the inauguration, and have the dinner and have a few select things to do."

John Murray, a senior electrical engineering major, said he "would prefer that the money go to better use. This country needs money right now."

Many, however, were impressed by the sense of generational change inherent in the passing of the torch from a World War II veteran to a man not born until after that conflict.

Murray, who at 37 is a baby boomer himself, said: "Before, the older generation has been responsible, and now my generation's in there — and responsible for the next generation."

For Murray, there was "initial shock" at the shift in generational power.

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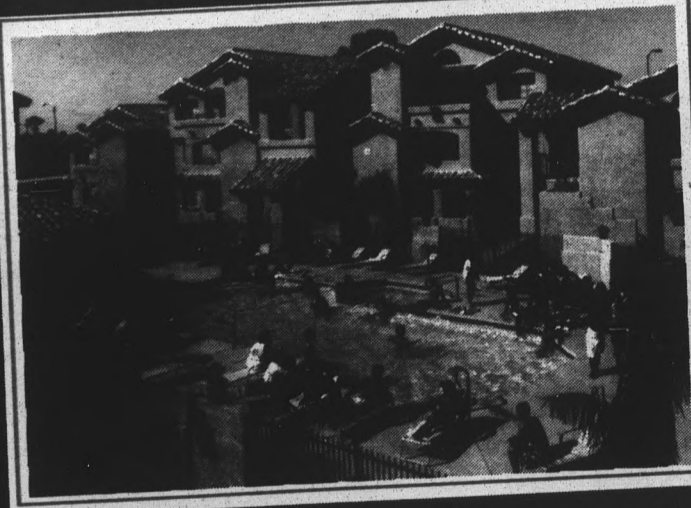
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# Regents hike dorm rates for fall, ASU gives nod

BY K. SPENCER BROWN  
STATE PRESS

Most students who choose to live in ASU's residence halls next year will have to fork over an additional \$111 to \$202 because of a rate increase approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The rate hike, which averages about 2 percent overall, was endorsed by the Residence Hall Association in a December vote and cemented by the regents earlier this month.

"There's very little you can do when you look at the numbers," said Eric Shelton, president of the RHA. "There have to be certain increases to keep up with costs. It's something you come to expect."

The group sent a letter of support to the regents saying that students had recommended the increases, which represent the lowest hike in seven years.

Shelton said RHA was concerned more with changing the rate structure than it was with freezing dormitory rates. Residence Life will offer nine different rates next year, compared to the current 13.

New prices for residence halls range from \$1,926 for units at the Center Complex — which consists of Best, Hayden, Irish and McClintock halls — to \$3,585 for a studio apartment at Cholla Apartments. However, the Cholla rate will not increase from last year.

University officials say the increases will help fund improvements to the dormitories.

"Everyone was working hard to determine what renovations need to be made," said Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson. "There are some that were built as far back as the 1940s."

Jim Rund, ASU's dean of Residence Life, said the department's first significant project will involve repairing electric circuitry for Manzanita Hall's elevators.

"We need to look at renovation on a long-term basis," Rund said, adding that his department operates on a 10-year improvement plan. "I like to think of it as an ongoing march."

While rates for most of ASU's 13 open residence halls will increase, costs for the Sonora Center will decrease by \$358.

Shelton said that the price increase for some dorms was meant to narrow the gap between the most and least expensive living options on campus.

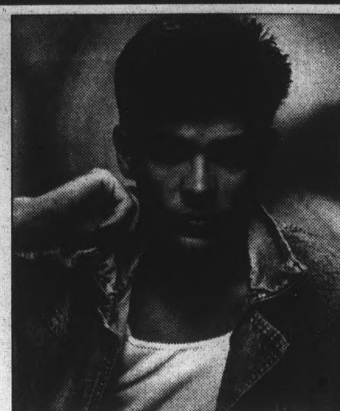
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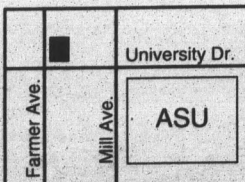
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- A male and female not affiliated with the University were arrested for giving a police officer false information. The female was charged with driving with canceled

registration and her vehicle was impounded.

- A female student reported that someone had caused \$700 damage to her vehicle in Lot 35.
  - An ASU student reported that someone stole his 12 speed mountain bicycle from the west side of Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a master lock and chain. Loss was estimated at \$200. Another student reported her \$400 mountain bicycle stolen from the west side of Palo Verde East Hall, where it was secured with a lock and cable.
  - A male not affiliated with ASU was warned by police about having an open bottle of beer at the Tempe Center and left the area.
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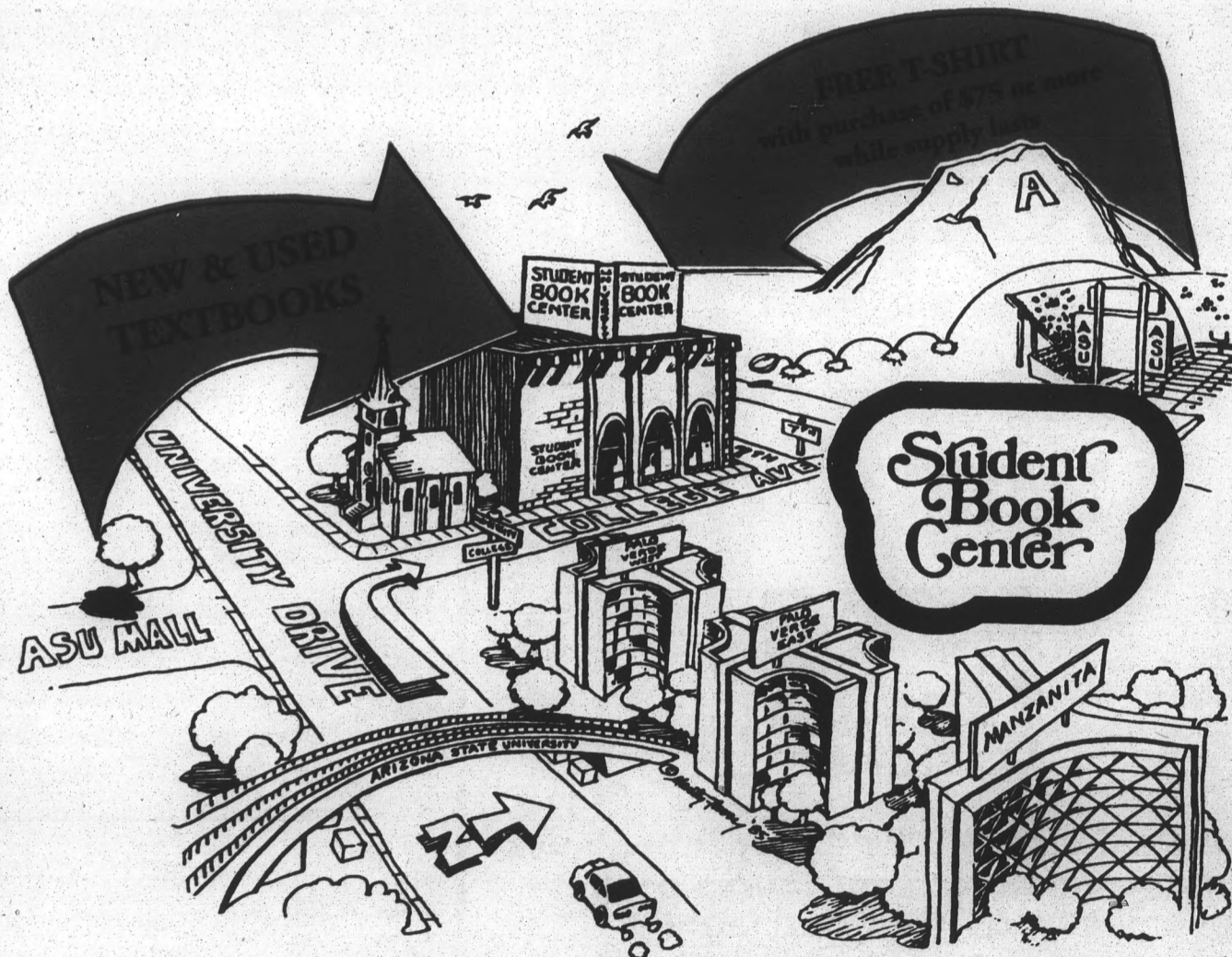
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# Out with 2 old senators, ASASU looking for new

## College of Fine Arts seeks new representation

BY MARK M. MACIAS  
STATE PRESS

Two Associated Students of ASU senators resigned over the winter break, leaving the College of Nursing with one senator and the fine arts college without any representation.

Sen. Ruben Ruiz of the College of Fine Arts and Sen. Christine Larson of the College of Nursing both cited academic reasons for their resignations.

Fine Arts College Council President Todd Corbeil said a new senator will be sworn in at the spring semester's first Senate meeting, which will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU's Mohave Room.

"I don't think (Ruiz's resignation) is going to affect the students because we have a new senator going in now," Corbeil said. "I hope to fill in the other spot soon so we can have the fine arts college fully represented."

College of Nursing President Mariam Wright said no replacement has been found for Larson.

"I didn't know she was resigning, but I am not surprised," Wright said. She also said she didn't know whether the college's other senator, Matthew Lavery, would be returning.

"If he's still in the college, I'm assuming that he will (return)," she said. "It would be a shame if we lost him too."

"The Nursing College is going through a reorganization. To lose our senators now would be the biggest loss the Nursing College could ever have. It would be the icing on the cake."

Toni-Marie Montgomery, faculty adviser for the Fine Arts College Council, said



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students are affected when a college is without full representation in the Senate at ASASU.

"There is money that is available as part of the council that (the students) could receive for activities," Montgomery said. According to ASASU's business office, the College of Fine Arts and the College of Nursing have more than \$2,700 in total available funds for their college councils. The money will be returned to ASASU's budget if it is not spent by May.

Corbeil said he has talked with Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger and Rebecca Jones, college council coordinator, about spending the money on a "Fine Arts Day."

"The Fine Arts celebration will entail exhibitions and performances from the entire college," Corbeil said. "We would like to have it this semester and hopefully make it an annual event."

Jones said it's important for students to get involved, because without an organized college council, it is almost impossible to spend money.

"I know (Corbeil) is having a real hard time getting the council going," Jones said. "Once the council dies, it's extremely hard to get it going again."

"A lot of the students are so busy that one more activity is just too much. It's hard to get the enthusiasm (with the students), but this is money you guys put into tuition."

Klinger said students interested in filling vacant Senate seats in their college should contact ASASU or their respective college council for information.


"Students will have a say of the things they do in their college (by being a senator)," Klinger said. "They'll be active in making decisions and programming. I would encourage anyone to become a senator."

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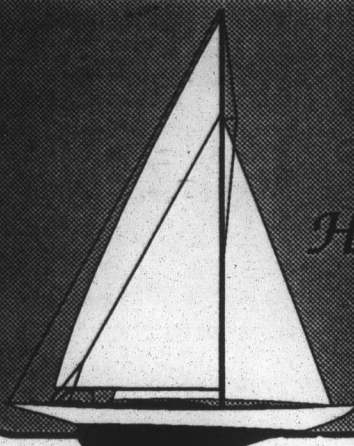
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# Faculty, staff in danger of losing tuition waivers

Could also be forced to take day off minus pay

By JUDITH T. WILLIAMS  
STATE PRESS

University faculty and staff will lose the benefit of tuition waivers and will be required to take one day off without pay next year if a legislative committee's budget proposal is approved by the state Legislature.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee released its recommendations to the Legislature last Wednesday, calling for several million dollars in cuts for ASU main and West campuses.

According to JLBC figures, the state would save \$3.5 million by making the day after Thanksgiving an unpaid holiday for all state employees. Also, the group feels that the removal of tuition waivers would save additional money.

ASU President Lattie Coor was unhappy with the proposal because it effectively constitutes a pay cut, which some University employees cannot afford, he said.

Coor was also upset by the proposal to eliminate the tuition waivers for University employees.

"Those benefits are not a freebee," Coor said. "They are part of a carefully-constructed compensation program, and just as we have benefits for health, those tuition benefits are figured into the whole (salary package)."

ASU faculty and staff make 15 percent less than other state employees, Coor said, and make less than their colleagues at other schools.

"Many staff members accept a pay schedule that is less here than at other institutions because (the tuition waiver) is an important part of the benefit, both for their own children (and) also for themselves," Coor said. "I just think it will have a very negative effect (on morale)."

ASU Faculty Senate President Dick McGaw agreed with Coor, saying many faculty and staff members will feel betrayed if the proposal to eliminate the waivers is approved.

"Faculty were recruited with the understanding that this was a benefit they could count on to educate their children," McGaw said.

He estimated that 20-25 percent of faculty at ASU may look for positions at other universities out of state if the JLBC's recommendations are accepted into the state's budget, which is expected to be approved by the Legislature this Spring.

The news of possible cuts comes at a time when the state's universities are still feeling the effects from last year's budget cuts and are trying to maintain existing programs, said Suzanne Pfister, Arizona Board of Regents associate director for public affairs.

At ASU, over 165 staff members were laid off or did not have their contracts renewed last year, Pfister said, adding that more than 300 jobs were consolidated or eliminated.

In addition, she said some educational programs were eliminated, affecting over 450 students, and three new buildings on campus remain completely or partially closed due to lack of funding to operate them.

"The universities have taken some extraordinary measures over the past few years to slim down their administrative operations and incorporate quality management practices into the way they do business," Regents President Andy Hurwitz said. "We must not destroy the institutions that we have spent over a century building."

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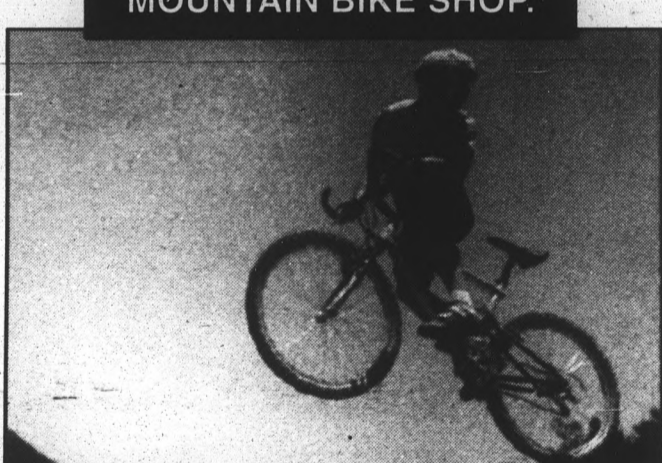
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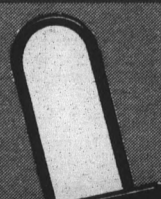
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# Rains drench local communities

Tempe spared flooding that devastated towns located in flood plain

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

Rain, rain, go away. Come back another day.

Arizona's normally-dry climate is being soaked by continuous rains, and there is no apparent relief in sight.

As of Jan. 15, ASU's Climatology Lab reported that 4.46 inches of rain have fallen on Arizona so far this year. December's total rainfall of 3.08 inches means that the yearly average rainfall amount, 7.66 inches, has almost been reached in only six weeks.

January's rainfall, which has been 6.5 times the normal amount so far, has caused statewide flooding.

According to Tempe Public Works Director Jim Jones, Tempe and ASU have been spared from the flooding thanks to the Rio Salado Project's channelization of the Salt River, which includes raising river banks and removing foliage from the river bottom.

Jones said no flooding or evacuations were reported in the city. But communities east of the Valley, like Winkelman and Winslow, were not as fortunate.

"The channelization worked very well," Jones said.

Salt River Project reported hundreds of families being evacuated from flooded communities across the state. The total number of people displaced from their homes is not certain because many people live in rural areas where accurate counts cannot be obtained.

Nine different counties, including Maricopa County, have passed emergency

resolutions and are requesting state assistance as a result of the extensive flooding.

Jones said the water flow of the Salt River in Tempe reached a peak of 130,000 cubic feet per second on Friday afternoon.

By comparison, devastating floods in 1980 resulted in a release of up to 240,000 CFS into the normally dry riverbed. One cubic foot of water equals 7.5 gallons.

SRP spokeswoman Teri Morris said ongoing reinforcement construction at Roosevelt Dam, located 80 miles east of Phoenix, has hampered SRP's ability to limit water releases into the now-full the Salt River.

Morris said the dam could receive major damage if water does not continue to be released at its current level. She said if the dam were to fail, a devastating release of more than 300,000 CFS would occur.

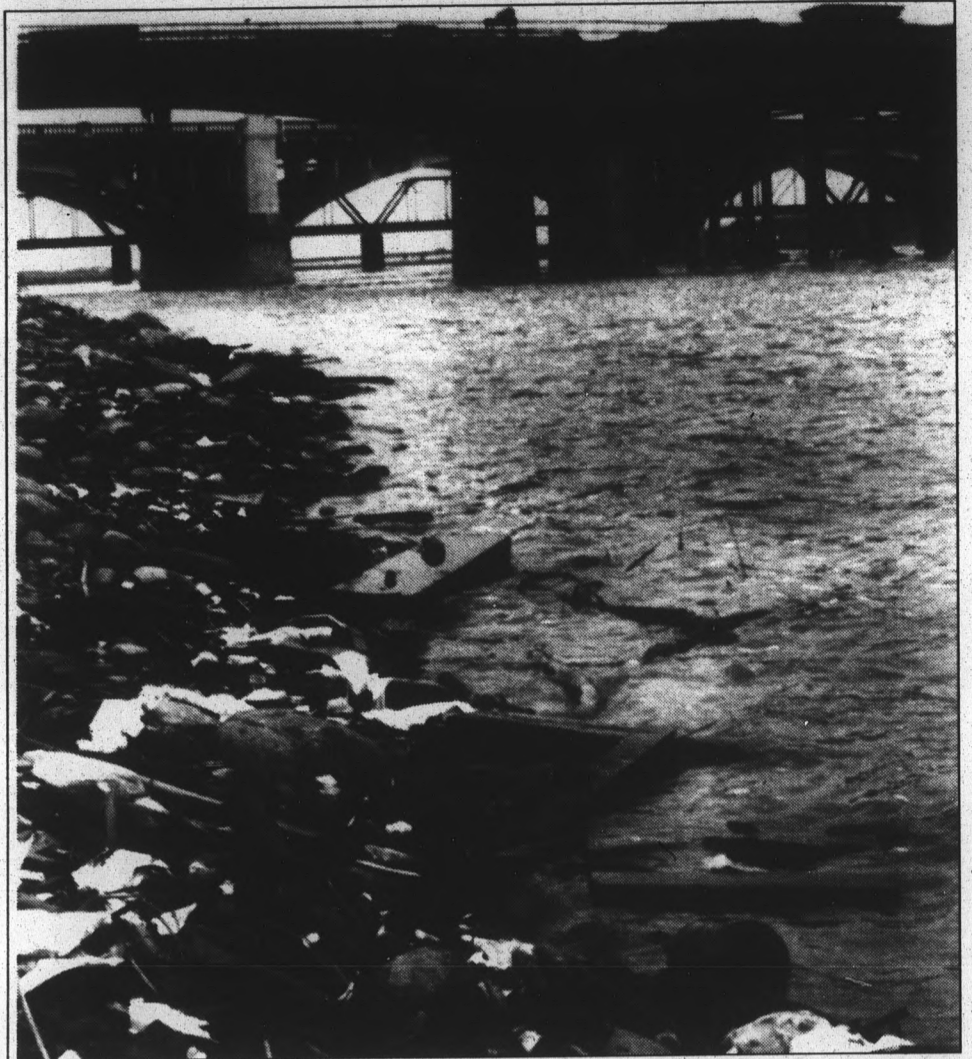
The water releases by SRP have been necessary as rains have not let up and mountain snows have begun to melt. SRP is a local utility company, which manages multiple reservoirs and dams on the Salt and Verde rivers.

ASU Associate Professor of Geography Randall Cerveny said that the uncommon rains are caused by a second "El Nino" weather system.

The El Nino occurs when ocean temperatures in the South Pacific rise a few degrees. Scientists believe the temperature change has a tremendous affect on the weather across the western hemisphere, including North America.

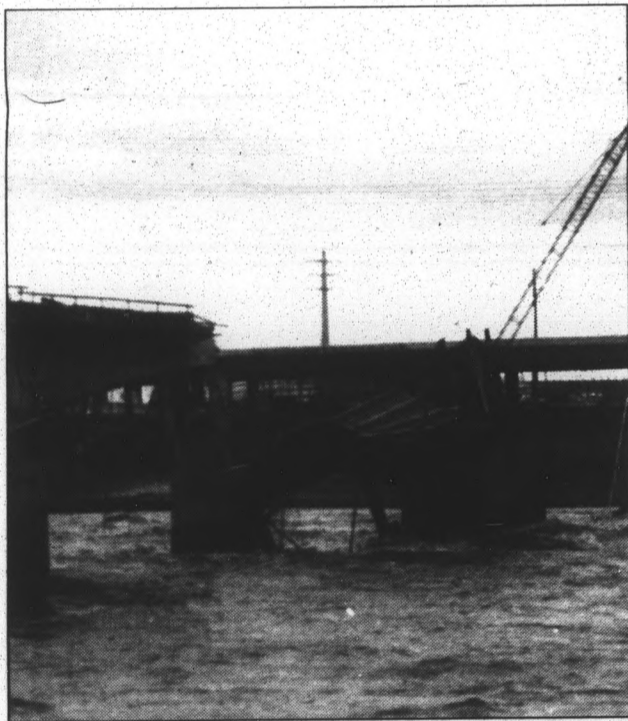
Cerveny said the cause of the temperature-change phenomenon is unknown.

Cerveny also said the eruption of Mount Pinatubuo in the South Pacific may have caused volcanic dust emissions into the air, cooling the upper layers of the atmosphere. He said this, coupled with the El Nino, could cause the severe rains.



Thousands of pieces of rubbish line both sides of the Salt River from floods resulting from storms that have dumped the yearly average rainfall in Arizona, 7.66 inches, in just the past six weeks

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Concrete supports are almost that remain of the Mill Avenue Bridge in Tempe after flood waters swept away steel sirders supporting the almost-completed structure.

## Bridge plan called into question

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

Poor construction might have been to blame for a section of the \$6.5-million Second Mill Avenue Bridge falling into the Salt River in January, and it has cost Tempe time and money in the much-awaited opening of the bridge.

Barzin Mobasher, ASU assistant professor of civil engineering, questioned the methods used by Kraemer and Sons Inc., the contractors hired to build the bridge.

"The plans used for the construction of the bridge were clearly not adequate for the amount of rain," Mobasher said.

He said the falsework, or scaffolding, that was put in place was acting like fine mesh. When the debris and trash became caught in the mesh, the flow of the water was halted and the pressure rose.

"Imagine putting your thumb at the end of a hose and releasing a little bit," Mobasher said.

The damage to the project is more than \$1 million and will delay the bridge's opening, which was scheduled for July, a minimum of three to four months.

John Kraemer defended his company's methods, saying the reason for the bridge's collapse was not the falsework, but the water erosion of the river bottom.

"The ground was scoured out by the water," said Kraemer. "The ground was gouged away by the flowing water, and it undermined the bridge."

Four spans of the bridge, which measured 150 feet each, were lost and the fate of a fifth span is still unknown, Tempe

public works director Jim Jones reported to Tempe City Council Thursday night. Three of the spans were made of only plywood.

He said Kraemer and Sons are moving ahead as rapidly as they can with the completion of the 10-span bridge, but they cannot begin work on the middle spans until the flow of water in the river subsides to 10,000 cubic feet per second.

Jones said the river was flowing at 130,000 CFS when the spans fell, but the bridge was only prepared for 35,000 CFS — and this was the reason for the collapse.

City engineer Lee Quas said once the bridge is completed, it will be able to withstand 250,000 CFS.

Tempe would not have to "build the bridge twice," Jones said. Kraemer and Sons Inc. have insurance to pay for the damaged bridge, and the only costs to Tempe would be the overhead of having the construction site open for the extended time.

Kraemer said the insurance companies will begin appraising the damage done to the bridge once the water level falls.

Salt River Project spokeswoman Teri Morris said three different factors led to the unusually high water level of the river:

- Two separate storms that dumped four inches of rain between Wednesday, Jan. 6 and Sunday, Jan. 11.

- The melting snow from the north.

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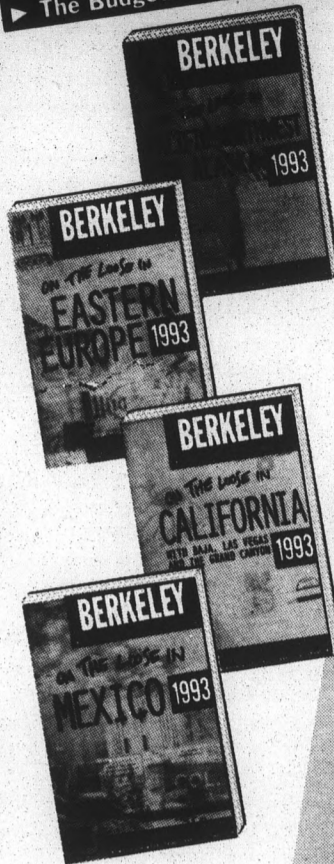
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## Symington's budget lacks room for ASU faculty pay raise

### ASU could lose up to \$10 million in proposed cuts

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

The possibility of faculty pay increases appears unlikely as Gov. Fife Symington, the Arizona Legislature and lobbyists commence their annual battle over state budget appropriations.

"My immediate reaction is that it contains no increase for salaries, which is very distressing," said ASU President Lattie Coor, describing the university budget proposals issued by Symington last week. "The salary structure has been lagging at all three (state) universities for some time."

While the governor's recommendation provides a breakdown for employee salary adjustments, it fails to acknowledge any adjustments for employee benefits and other necessary costs which, if mandated, would result in an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million cut for ASU.

The budget recommendations of the Joint Legislative committee, which will be used along with the governor's proposal to fashion state funding levels, cuts an additional \$1.8 million from ASU's budget.

But the bleak forecast for future salary hikes generated by the looming recession will not affect the \$1,000-per-year pay raise previously approved for all state employees. That raise will be enacted on April 1.

Still, ASU will probably be able to do little more to bring faculty salaries up to par with other universities across the country, Coor said.

In addition, the obligation in funding the salary increase creates a management problem in determining where to relocate funds, he said.

Faculty members expect the state-approved pay raise, but have also closely monitored the budget process and the likelihood — or lack thereof — of future salary increases, said Academic Senate President Dickinson McGaw.

"The governor did not provide for pay increases for faculty, and they are very disappointed and angered by the continuing neglect of their salaries, the merit program and their benefits," he said.

"Faculty have already left the University. Budgets have been at or below the previous year's funding for the last three years and as a result, many faculty have not been able to return."

Through attrition and layoffs, approximately 300 staff positions at ASU have been eliminated over the last 18 months.

If the recommendations of either Symington or the JLBC are approved, more of the same is imminent, said ASU spokesman George Cathcart.

Cathcart also expressed a concern over losing talented faculty to other universities, as ASU has been shown to be a common plucking ground for other universities in the past.

Both Coor and Cathcart insist, however, that all will be done to preserve the quality of the faculty and the corresponding instruction.

But McGaw did not hold such an optimistic view.

He said instruction will "definitely suffer" because the budget recommendations are coming while the Arizona Board of Regents is demanding policy to ensure excellence in undergraduate instruction and to prevent faculty work overload.

"They're asking us to do more for less," McGaw said. "We've been doing this for the last decade, and we've come to a point where if we get less we can only do less, because we don't have the resources necessary to meet the commitments caused by enrollment growth."

McGaw said that he intends to address these problems and the faculty's concerns Thursday morning at the faculty assembly breakfast.

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# ASU DPS police logs are now computer accessible

**Officials: On-line records to boost agency's efficiency**

By JOY BEASON  
STATE PRESS

In what ASU Department of Public Safety officials say is an effort to increase efficiency in their organization, police logs are now available to anyone with access to the Pegasus computer system.

"Our staff, which is already overloaded, is the primary reason for putting the police logs on the Pegasus system," said Lanny Standridge, associate director of ASU DPS.

"The police logs are public record and we have a large distribution list."

Standridge said many time-consuming activities will be cut out with the new system in place.

"My staff has to make a lot of copies and must fax police reports to departments that need it," he said. "We have to type (the reports) to begin with."

"(Getting police reports out) is time-consuming," said Lee Shultz, an ASU DPS staff member. "Different departments need the information all of the time. It will benefit everybody."

Standridge agreed.

"We have been completing in-house training for the past week and we hope it (switching systems) will go off without a hitch," Standridge

said.

Dean of Student Life Art Carter said he thinks it is a positive step for DPS and will help increase efficiency in his office and other departments.

"We use them (the police reports) for monitoring incidents that might violate the code of conduct," he said. "DPS sends the complaints several times a week. I think it will help keep the students up-to-date on what is going on."

Dennis Sweat, an engineering major who works at the MU Information Desk, said the move is a positive one.

The MU is one of the sites on campus where students can access the police log.

"Students have a right to know what is going on their campus especially in the police department," Sweat said. "If it increases efficiency in the DPS department, then I don't understand why they have waited so long to implement the system."

Standridge said he would like to see more information that his department deals with put on computers. He feels ASU DPS is already ahead of other schools, or at least up-to-date, in its use of computers.

Standridge said that the new system will not cause the dismissal of any DPS staff, because it is currently understaffed.

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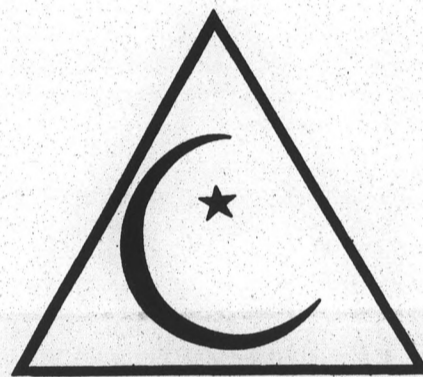
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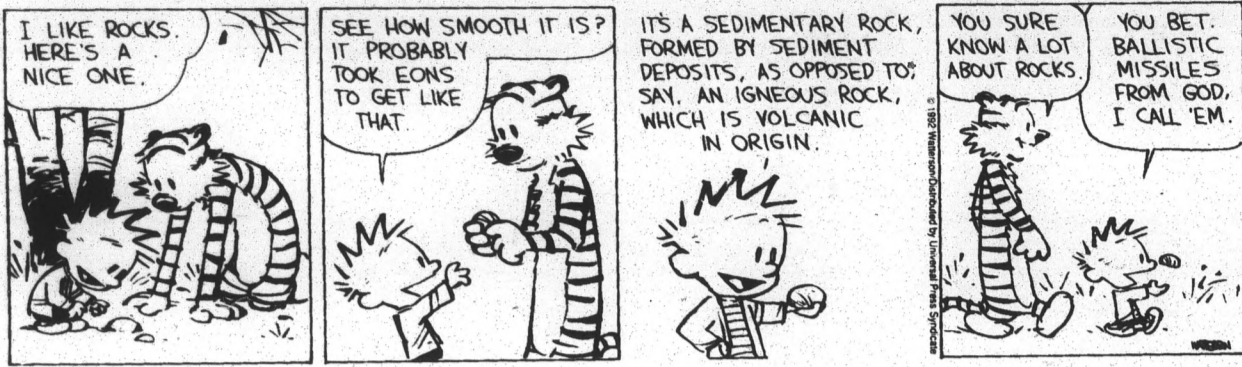
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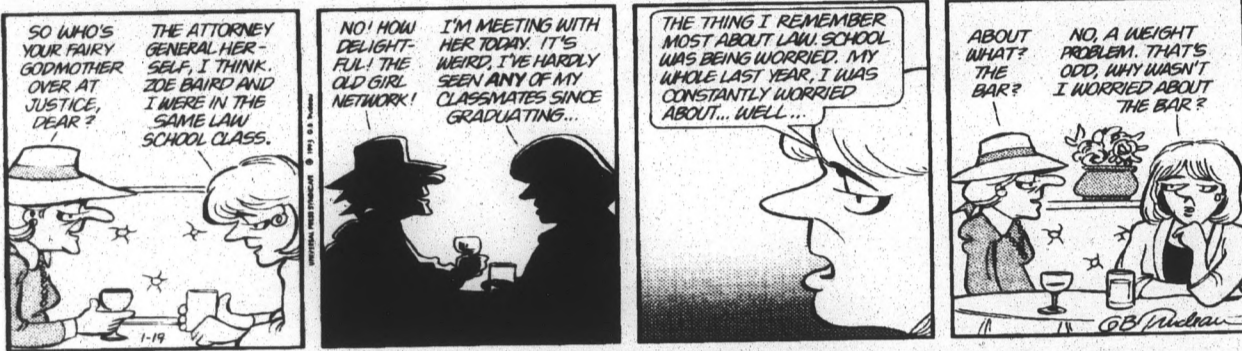
## THE FAR SIDE

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# PEOPLE

By KIRA L. BILLIK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Glenn Danzig isn't quite "godless," as he bellows in one of the songs from his band's new album, *Danzig III: How the Gods Kill*, but he's sharply critical of what he sees as Christianity's sometimes violent symbols.

"Think of it as a little kid seeing this image (of the Crucifixion) — there's blood all over, a crown of thorns on this person's head ... spear marks in the side. It looks like a horror movie to me," said the singer-songwriter of the metal band Danzig.

Danzig's writing is influenced by 19th-century American writer Edgar Allan Poe and French poet Charles Baudelaire.

"I was very intrigued with Baudelaire's vision of Satan as more of a rebel than this totally evil, dark guy, which may or may not be the case," he said.

One of the downright creepiest songs on the record is *Sistinas*, apparently is based on poems in Baudelaire's collection, *Les Fleurs du mal* (Flowers of Evil).

It takes guitarist John Christ's tick-tock guitar picking and undercuts it with the ominousness of Eerie Von's deep-throated bass chords. Its scattered little minor-key dropoffs give it an edge that sends chills up the spine.

"It (the song) was totally about isolation, depression, love," he said.

He's explored similar themes throughout Danzig's two previous albums, their self-titled 1988 debut and its follow-up, 1990's *Danzig II: Lucifuge*.

The band toys with anti-religious imagery, like upside-down crosses, but the material on *Danzig III: How the Gods Kill* is based more on the blues than heavy metal's often cartoonish way of describing evil.

Danzig, who's in his early 30s, loves blues singers like Howlin' Wolf, and his songs reflect that.

When he sings, "I can make a man fall to his death" and "I can make a young girl lay down for me because I'm evil" in *Heart of the Devil*, he's only fitting the "bad to the bone" braggadocio of the blues into a metal context.

He talked about the new record in a recent backstage interview before the first of his band's two shows at Philadelphia's Theater of the Living Arts.

The singer, clad all in black, sports a shock of shoulder-length, glossy dark hair and bushy Elvislike muttonchops. His eyes are dark and penetrating, and he holds your gaze almost to the point of discomfort after answering a question.

Onstage, he makes up for his rather small stature with a weightlifter's physique and an animalistic, sexually charged performance.

He stalks the stage, flexing his muscles and thrusting his hips.

And there's that voice — he's been compared to Elvis, Jim Morrison and Roy Orbison, but he really sounds like The Cult's Ian Astbury minus the histrionics.

Danzig started out as the frontman for the influential punk band The Misfits. When that group dissolved, he, Christ, and Von formed Samhain, which was more of a pure thrash band than Danzig. Drummer Chuck Biscuits rounds out the band.

Even though Danzig (the band) loves to perform, its members all are getting the urge to put touring behind them, but still keep making records.

"I like relaxing at home, and there's lots of stuff I want to do besides this," Danzig said. "I don't want to see us becoming a band like Metallica that stays out on the road for a year or two."

it was the first day of class and Steve couldn't understand why everyone wanted him as their lab partner.

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## Outsized Devil hoopsters finding ways to win

### ASU uses fast-paced tempo, three-point shots to complete sweep of Washington schools

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

After opening Pac-10 play with two tough losses to the Los Angeles schools, the ASU basketball team took their first two Pac-10 home games with wins over Washington State and Washington.

The Sun Devils (8-3, 2-2 Pac-10) used tenacious defense as they have been doing all season, bombing from the three-point arc to defeat the Cougars and the Huskies.

The Sun Devils have converted to a "run-and-gun" style of basketball this season after losing several of their tallest players for the season. The new style is characterized by a constant full-court press and emphasis upon fast breaks and the three-point shot.

ASU's two most recent victories have been cause for moderate surprise around the

Pac-10, as many pre-season publications predicted the Sun Devils to finish last in the conference after they lost seven players to injury and legal problems.

"When we lose, I'm going to tell you 'I told you so,' and when we win, I'm going to tell you 'I told you so,' because that's just the type of team this is," ASU coach Bill Frieder said following the Washington State game.

"I'm proud of my kids. They play hard, that's all I can tell you. We've just got a lot of limitations."

Over the two games, ASU made 14 of 48 threes and stole the ball 24 times en route to a 81-77 final over WSU and a 94-85 win over UW.

ASU's first matchup was against the Cougars (6-6, 0-3 Pac-10) of WSU and star

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Sun Devil basketball coach Bill Frieder has watched his team pull out two consecutive Pac-10 victories. ASU defeated Washington, 94-85, on Saturday.

Darryl Webb/State Press

## A CUT ABOVE

### '92 Olympians Dimas, Okino give exhibition performance

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

After competing in the Olympics last summer in Barcelona, two members of the U.S. men's and women's gymnastic teams have been riding the coat tails of their medal-winning success.

Trent Dimas, a gold medal winner on the high bar for the men's team, and Betty Okino, who won a bronze medal as a member of the women's team, competed in an exhibition during the ASU women's gymnastics season opener against Cal, Friday at the University Activity Center.

ASU (1-0) defeated Cal, 192.70-185.60. Dimas, who at age 22 had originally planned on retiring after the Olympics, has just started to compete again in gymnastics. He has competed with the U.S. Men's Senior National team three times since the Olympics and will be competing with them again in March.

"(Being in the Olympics) is one of the things that makes me want to come back and do gymnastics," Dimas said. "It is just the whole atmosphere of all the athletes and being there."

Dimas competed in gymnastics for Nebraska and the University of New Mexico and has since won a total of 34 medals in national and international competitions. His gold medal on the high bar was the first for an American since the 1932 Olympics and the only gold for the men's team in Barcelona.

Going into the Olympics, Dimas said he did not expect to place and win a medal. He said he was content on making the team.

"(Winning the gold medal) was unexpected," Dimas said. "It just kind of went. I practiced that routine so many times and everything really came together."

Dimas said his Olympic success has allowed him to meet many people and has also enabled him to do many things outside of gymnastics.

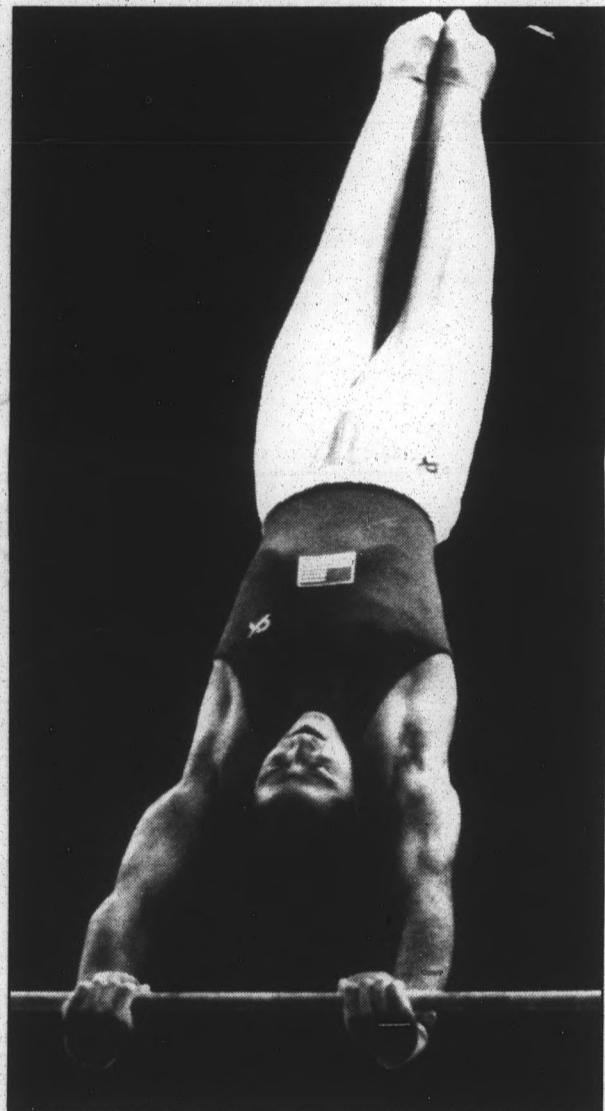
"I am trying to pursue other avenues my expertise in sports will allow me to do," he said.

Dimas has done some public and motivational speaking and has also been a sports commentator on network television. He said he will hopefully be commentating on women's gymnastics for the Southern California-based cable station Prime Ticket this season. Dimas will also commentate at the NCAA men's gymnastics competition in Albuquerque this season.

Okino said she is undecided about her future in gymnastics and would like to concentrate on pursuing her goal of becoming a sports broadcaster.

Since competing in the Olympics, Okino has participated in many gym-

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Darryl Webb/State Press

Olympic gold medalist Trent Dimas works the high bar. Dimas and fellow Olympian Betty Okino performed exhibition routines in Friday's ASU gymnastics meet at the University Activity Center.

## Women's hoops productive in weekend action

BY MICHAEL BRANOM  
STATE PRESS

Winter Break is over and now it is time for everyone to get back to work after a refreshing month of rest, right?

The ASU women's basketball team would disagree strongly with that statement.

There was no vacation for the Sun Devils (9-4, 2-2 Pac-10), as they won six of nine games over the break, including a pair of victories over the weekend against Washington and Washington State.

The sweep of the Washington schools marked the first time in school's history that the Sun Devils have defeated both teams on the road.

A crowd of 3,519 greeted the Sun Devils on Saturday at Washington. ASU prevailed, edging the Huskies 82-77.

"We wanted to beat them," Sun Devil forward Monique Ambers said. "We've never beat them since I've been here. They're really cocky, and their crowd really gets into the game, so that even made (winning) sweeter."

Free throw shooting was the difference, as ASU sank 79 percent of their foul shots, including 14 of 17 in the first half.

Leading the way for ASU was senior point guard Ryneldi Becenti, as she scored 25 points to go along with four assists and four steals. Ambers scored 17 and gathered in eight rebounds.

Washington State was the first victim on the historical trip, as the Sun Devils triumphed 70-59 in Pullman on Thursday.

The first half was very close, with ASU taking a 31-29 lead into the locker room. It was the second period where everything seemed to come together for the Sun Devils.

ASU excelled on both sides of the court that half. The offense hit 50 percent of its shots while the defense held WSU to 34 percent from the floor.

Despite converting just 14 of 25 free throw attempts in the second half, the Sun Devils held on for the victory.

Center Lisa Salsman paved the way for ASU, scoring 18 points and gathering a season-high 14 rebounds. Salsman also collected five steals.

ASU split four games in other Pac-10 action over the break.

It was an interesting month for the Sun Devils — a month that saw them place third in the Rev. Joseph T. Cahill Invitational at St. John's University. The Sun Devils also won three nonconference home games by an average of 26 points.

"The Invitational was disappointing for us because we kind of came out flat in the first game (against Mississippi)," Sun Devil

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AMBERS

## ASU Swimmers split pair with Pac-10 rivals

### ASU defeats Cal after loss to No.1 Stanford

BY SCOTT DAVIS  
STATE PRESS

The agony of defeat can sometimes be as satisfying as the thrill of victory.

That was the case this past weekend for the ASU women's swimming team, as the Sun Devils achieved a steady victory over No. 12 Cal on Saturday after falling to No. 1 Stanford one day earlier.

Though the No. 8 Sun Devils (5-2) dropped Friday's contest with Stanford, 170-127, ASU coach Tim Hill said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"The girls did a good job," Hill said. "There are not too many events where Stanford doesn't have better people

swimming."

Sun Devils Beata Kaszuba (100 and 200-yard breaststroke) and Chris Jeffrey (500-yard freestyle and 400-yard individual medley) each had two victories against the Cardinal. Heidi Toft also brought home first place in the 50-yard freestyle, before anchoring the 200-yard freestyle relay team to victory in the last race of the day.

"Coming out of Christmas training, it was a real positive meet versus Stanford," Hill said, adding that his team had a boosted morale for the Stanford and Cal meets.

"The team is on an upswing, mentally, which allowed for a good start in 1993."

The Sun Devils rebounded from Friday's loss on Saturday, defeating Cal, 158-142.

Kaszuba (100 and 200-yard breaststroke) and Jeffrey (200-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley) recorded two more victories each, while Joanne Currah (500-yard

freestyle and 1000-yard freestyle) joined the dual-winners club by dominating the long distance freestyle races. Ana Azevedo (100-yard backstroke) and Maria Andersson (50-yard freestyle) also posted victories in the meet, which ASU controlled from the first race.

"We went after our best events," Hill said, adding that he had wanted to jump out to an early lead.

"We basically took control from the start, but Cal never quit."

The meet wasn't decided until the 200-yard individual medley, the next-to-last race of the day.

Hill didn't feel assured of a victory until after that race.

"The 200 medley race was a close, close race," Hill said. "If they won that, they may have won the meet."

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# Olympics

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Okino, 16, returned as a full-time student at York High School in Elmhurst, Ill., this year for the first time since competing in gymnastics. Before the Olympics, Okino was tutored while training with the renowned Karolyi's Gymnastics Club and coach Bela Karolyi in Houston.

Born in Africa and raised in Romania until the age of two, Okino has since risen to the top of the gymnastics world. Not even a

member of the U.S. National team in 1989, Okino finished second in the all-around competition and finished first on the beam at the 1990 U.S. Senior Championships.

After seeing Mary Lou Retton compete in the 1984 Olympics, Okino was inspired to follow in Retton's foot steps and compete in the Olympics.

"I guess I can say I expected (competing in the Olympics) to be a little more nerve-racking than it was," Okino said. "I just thought about how I worked nine years to get there."

# Swim

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After these two meets the women's swimming and diving team is off for two weeks, until their meet against NAU. This will not slow down the Sun Devils, as Coach Hill must still prepare his team for the Pac-10's and the NCAA's.

"We're going to increase our intensity of the swimming," Hill stated. "We'll use a lot

more specific preparation for our championship meets."

"I can live with a loss as long as we perform well in the NCAA's."

While the women prepare for the NCAA's, the fifth-ranked ASU men's swimming team will host No.1 Stanford and No.7 Cal this weekend.



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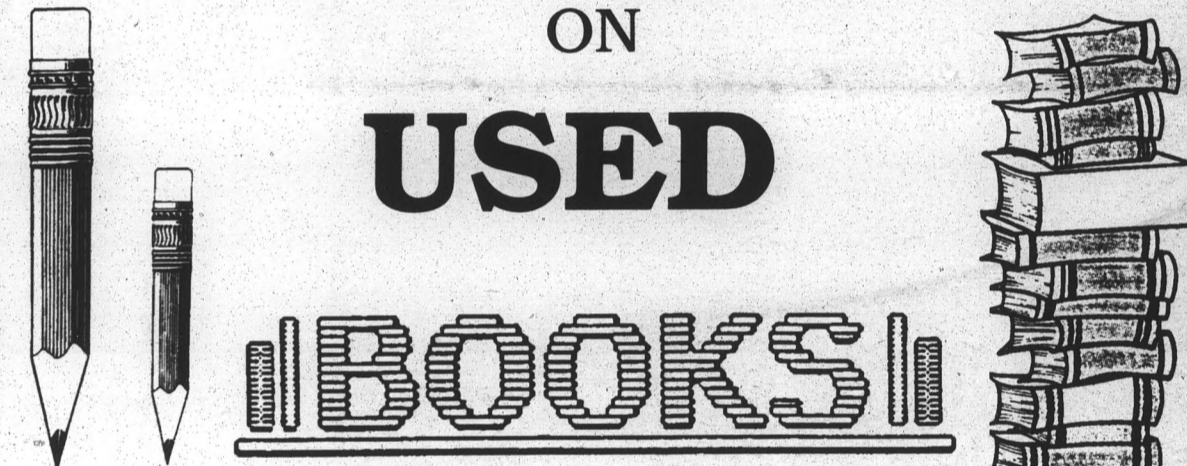
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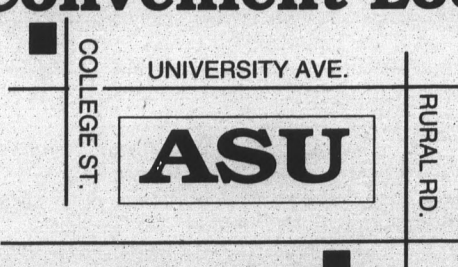
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forward/center Monique Ambers said. "It's really disappointing knowing that we can win. We knew we were right there, especially since we caused the game to go into overtime."

But by far the biggest story of the break was the opening of Pac-10 play. The Sun Devils didn't quite get off to the fast start they desired, as they lost consecutive home games

to UCLA and USC.

In these four Pac-10 games, Becenti is the Sun Devils' leading scorer with 17 points per game. She also leads in assists per game with an average of 6.5 per game. Sophomore off-guard Stacey Johnson is averaging 14.3 points per game.

Next Saturday, the Sun Devils travel to Tucson to take on Arizona (6-6, 1-3 Pac 10).

## ASU SPORTS DIGEST



Mens basketball

### Upcoming Games

WED: Sun Devils vs. U of A  
7:30 p.m., UAC  
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FEB. 11: Sun Devils at Washington

### PAC-10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	4	0	1.000	—
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California	3	1	.750	1
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Womens basketball

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Stanford	3	0	1.000	½
UCLA	3	1	.750	1
ASU	2	2	.500	2
Oregon St.	2	2	.500	2
California	1	2	.333	2½
Washington	1	2	.333	2½
Washington St.	1	2	.333	2½
Arizona	1	3	.000	3
Oregon	0	4	.000	4



Olympic Sports

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# Hoops

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Bennie Seltzer, their much-heralded point guard. But ASU would not allow the guard to get into his game, as a stingy defense kept Seltzer from getting into a rhythm and prevented him from running the offense.

Seltzer was held to three of six from the field, two of two from the three-point line and three assists. The Sun Devil defense didn't stop there, as only one Cougar shot better than 50 percent.

Regarded as a very good rebounding team, the Cougars dominated the Sun Devils on the boards, outrebounding ASU by a 41-20 margin. But ASU, who is making a career out of winning games down the stretch, managed to do so again.

Forward Dwayne Fontana led the Sun Devils with 18 points, while point guard Marcell Capers added 16.

Saturday's matchup against the Washington Huskies (7-5, 1-2 Pac-10) was much to the same tune, as ASU used 10 three-pointers and 15 steals to secure the win.

The big keys in this game were Fontana and play off the bench from guard Tes Whitlock.

Fontana shot nine of 12 from the field and four of five from the line. Thirteen rebounds, a block and a steal added to Fontana's all-around performance, as he established himself as one of the key pistons in the Sun Devil engine.

Whitlock came off the bench and provided ASU with some productive minutes. Twice he came off the bench and disrupted Husky rallies by immediately draining a three-point shot. Whitlock also contributed with eight points from the field and two steals.

ASU also had a big day from freshman Ron Riley, who has been the only Sun Devil to start every game. Riley had two three-pointers early in the contest to get the Sun Devil offense working. He also chipped in five assists and six rebounds.

ASU lost guard Stevin Smith with an apparent hip pointer early into the contest, but the rest of the bench was able to contribute. Smith's status is listed as day-to-day.

The key for ASU was a 27-8 run in the second half that simply took UW out of their game. Despite a three-pointer by Washington's Bryant Boston with 1:19 left, a blocked shot by Fontana, followed by a foul on ASU guard Marcell Capers, put the Huskies over the foul limit, allowing the Sun Devils to shoot two shots for every foul the rest of the game.

The Sun Devils went six of eight from the free throw line down the stretch to preserve their second conference victory.

Frieder said he was pleased with the victory, and was glad his squad was able to run the basketball and not get caught in the UW half-court game.

"I am very glad we got away with the victory," Frieder said. "If it is a half-court game, you are not going to beat them. They are too good in there...they are too good of rebounders."

Frieder also noted the bench play. "I thought we got some good play from our bench. We had to win it without (Stevin) Smith and Whitlock and (Wun) Versher played well."

Center Lester Neal, who at 6-foot-6 is the tallest player in the Sun Devil starting lineup, recognized the Washington half-court threat and knew ASU had to play its type of game to win.

"We like to run up and down the court and press. It's much more our style," Neal said. "We don't mean to fall behind and then catch up, but we just try to play our game."

The Sun Devils next opponent will be archenemy Arizona Wednesday at the UAC at 7:00 p.m.

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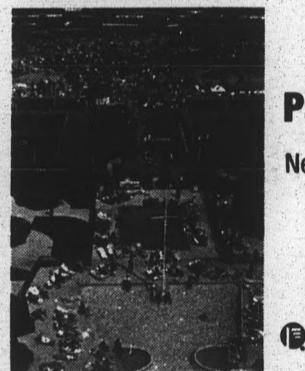
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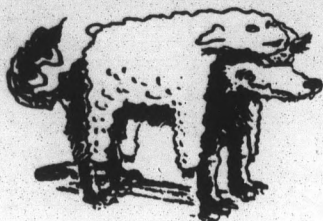
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- ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Travel may be for job reasons today. Dealings with agents and business consultants are favored now. Tonight accents romance and social visits with friends. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may revise your investment strategy now. Meetings with financial advisors are favored. Feelings are intense in romance. A new career cycle begins today. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Partners make decisions regarding the use of joint assets now. You may find a coworker a bit envious of your talents. A pleasant trip will soon be on your agenda. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You may take the children shopping today. Don't be afraid to ask for assistance on a work project. The coming weeks find you making major financial decisions. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You may be socializing today with some colleagues from work. Some buy a pet for the children. Your major focus in the coming weeks is on partnership interests. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Unexpected company could drop by. You may add something decorative to your home. The theme for tonight is romance. A cycle of productivity on the job begins now. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stay in touch with relatives now. You will be attending to many errands now. The coming weeks find you going out

more often for good times.

- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find something of interest in a mail order catalogue today. Tonight you are intense, dramatic and romantic. Home interests are accented in the coming weeks. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may do some personal shopping today. You will want some time tonight to spend alone with a loved one. Travel and education are highlighted in the coming weeks. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Today accents the completion of an unfinished task. A friend confides in you. Enjoy hobbies tonight. Increasing earning power is your main priority in the coming weeks. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You are entering a cycle today of improved self-confidence. New beginnings are favored in the coming weeks. You may lend your support now to a worthwhile cause. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You will be receiving advice today about a career concern. Partnership interests are accented tonight. Tending to unfinished tasks will soon be a top priority. YOU BORN TODAY are perhaps more poetic than the typical member of your sign. Though you can succeed in business, you are more likely to be found in an artistic or professional career. Though independent and ambitious, you have a gentle and cooperative side as well. You stand out from the crowd as a person who does his or her own thing. Birthdate of: Janis Joplin, singer; Cezanne, painter; and Robert E. Lee, army officer. ©1993 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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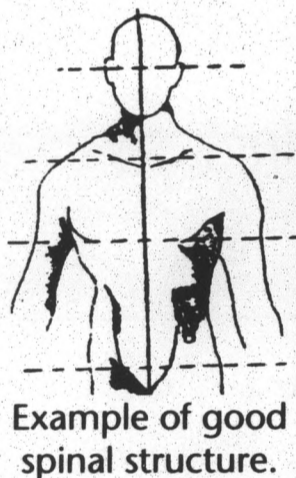
Social Phobia is a persistent fear of doing something such as speaking, writing, eating, or using restrooms in a social or public situation.

The study will be conducted at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in conjunction with the University of Arizona College of Medicine.

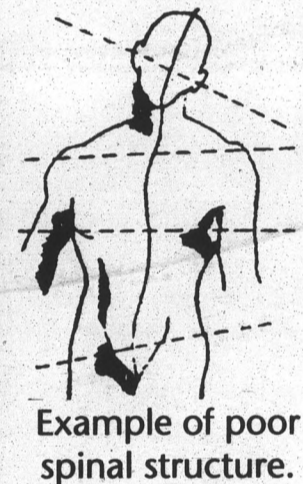
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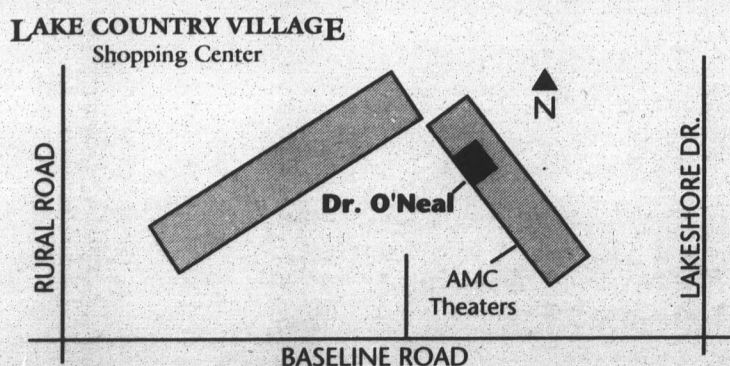


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